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## Three men charged with murder

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The Greenville Police Department arrested three people for a Saturday shooting, possibly deemed drug-related, that killed a 20-year-old man.

Officers responded to a report of shots being fired at Rosemont Apartments around 9:16 p.m. Police discovered multiple shell casings in the parking lot.

Five minutes after police arrived, the GPD communication center received a second call of a single vehicle crash.

According to Kristen Hunter, GPD spokeswoman, police found a gunshot victim, Zachary Russian, sitting in the driver's side of a car in a ditch on County Home Road. Russian was



**Zachary Russian**

transported to Vidant Medical Center and taken in for emergency surgery. He passed away early Sunday morning.

Detectives interviewed witnesses and they reported seeing a subject leave the scene of the wreck before police arrived.

"Within eight hours, detectives have arrested three people in connection with the crime," said Hunter.

Brandon Lee Maldonado, 18, Earl Ward, 36, and James Bernard Murray, 41, have all been charged with an open count of murder. The suspects were not given a bond due to the crime

and their criminal history.

"Three violent offenders are now off our streets as a result of diligent detective work and the quick response from all of the officers on scene. We'd like to reassure the public and the community that this act of violence was not random," said Greenville Chief of Police Hassan Aden in a statement. "All involved parties appear to have been engaging in risky behavior," said Aden.

ECU Police, the Pitt County Sheriff's Office, Winterville PD and the Highway Patrol all assisted in setting up a perimeter after the shooting.

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## Culprit comes clean

### Prankster to face no charge from police

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ECU Police have decided not to press charges against Randall Martoccia, an English professor that placed fictitious fliers in copies of The East Carolinian on April Fools Day.

"It will be handled internally within the university," said Lt. Chris Sutton of ECU Police. "Each case is handled on a case-by-case basis, and with the circumstances that we had in this particular case, it was determined that the best course of action is the course that we took."

According to Sutton, if any further action occurs it will be handled by the English department or the university's human resources department. No official punishment has been mentioned. English Department Chair Jeffery Johnson declined to comment on the subject.

Brii Camacho, a senior English major, believes results would have been different if the perpetrator of the prank was not a professor.

"He's a professor, so they knew it'd get bigger, and they don't want that," Camacho said. "If they don't do anything, students are going to notice but no one else will."



**Randall Martoccia**

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## Vigil honors assault victims



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**Kelsey Henderson, a sophomore in Delta Zeta sorority, shows respect at the candle vigil for Rape survivors during the Take Back the Night event.**

## Service sorority, university and ECU PD sponsor gathering

**Puja Patel**  
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Last night members of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the university's Office of Victim Services and ECU Police teamed up to sponsor a vigil for the survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence.

This annual event is usually a walk from College Hill to Joyner Library with men in women's clothing and heels to emphasize eliminating gender stereotypes surrounding sexual violence and to "walk a mile in her shoes," according to Grace Turner, member of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority. However, the event had to be moved to Mendenhall due to negative weather conditions.

"If I have learned one thing throughout this entire process of coordinating the event, is that people are truly uneducated about what sexual assault and rape really is," said Turner.

The event started with the Victims Advocates from the Special Victims Unit of Greenville Police Department speaking, along with Chief Lewis of the ECU Police and Chief Aden of the

GPD sharing some words of encouragement to everyone there.

After police officials spoke, three survivors and advisors of sexual violence at the university spoke about their stories. Names are put in quotes to signify that the names used are not the speakers' real names.

"Heather," the first survivor speaker, spoke of her experience as a victim of date rape in 1993 here at the university. She talked about her failing classes and falling behind as a result of the traumatic experience, until she found a professor that genuinely cared for her and helped her get better.

After leaving a party her freshman year, the second survivor speaker, "Helen," was raped. She went to the hospital and told the police, but soon found herself being "victim blamed" by her friends and peers. She later found strength, and through support was able to press charges against her rapist.

The third survivor speaker, "Grace", experienced sexual abuse at the hands of a

classmate only six months ago.

After the speakers spoke, the crowd of 250 plus attendees plus the police department, and the survivors' family and friends walked to Sonic Plaza behind Joyner Library where everyone assembled onto the steps and lit a candle.

Shortly after, a moment of silence was observed for sexual assault victims all over the world. According to the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the candlelight represents a light in the darkness of rape culture.

Steven Wilson, and Christina Rowell, two English graduate students enjoyed the Take Back The Night Event and felt they learned a lot.

"I learned a lot about how victims feel about themselves, and that victim shaming is actually a thing," said Rowell.

Wilson agreed, and added, "The statistics were also so shocking, and how much of a difference it makes when survivors talk about their experiences."

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## BRIEFS

### University motorcycle group holds event to stop human trafficking

Blackbeard's Bikers, the university's student motorcycle group, is attempting to help stop human trafficking in the area through an event called Poker Run.

The Poker Run is scheduled for Saturday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. All proceeds from the event will go to Eastern North Carolina Stop Human Trafficking Now.

### N.C. House Speaker Tillis to vote against unemployment insurance

North Carolina House Speaker Thom Tillis said he would vote against a bill that would provide emergency unemployment insurance in the state.

The General Assembly will vote to restore long-term unemployment and included is a part to allow North Carolinians to begin receiving the federal benefits.

### University to hold Earth Day expo in Howell Science Complex

The Center for Biodiversity and the Department of Biology will host their annual Earth Day Expo from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in the Howell Science Complex.

The event is free and open to the public and will feature many displays and interactive activities. Last year there were over 300 participants.

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LAUPUS LIBRARY EVENT

# Lecture highlights medical innovations

Edward Boseman  
TEC STAFF

An informative lecture about the life and medical research accomplishments of Nikola Tesla took place in the Laupus Library yesterday.

The Medical History Interest group and professor of biochemistry and molecular biology, Joseph Chalovich, held a presentation called "Nikola Tesla: How the Vision for Low Cost Energy Led to Fluorescent Lights, Radio and Medical Wonders."

The event kicked off by exploring the accomplishments and brief history of Nikola Tesla, despite weather interference on the delicate instruments exhibiting the works of Tesla. The exhibits used included electrostatic motor and a transformer.

"Tesla built things that many considered impossible at the time," remarked Chalovich "He had ideas in the 1920s that we are just getting to today."

According to Chalovich, Tesla's accomplishments include the AC motor, Tesla coil, new lighting such as Fluorescent and neon lights and made the first radio controlled boat, making him what some consider the father of robotics.

"The inventions that he made, like lighting and electric motors, are pretty common in an operating room," said Chalovich. "He had ideas that included a way to treat cancer,

among things, and published a paper on how to treat radiation burns from x-rays."

Tesla's contribution to exploring magnetic fields has been honored with the international unit of magnetic flux density being called a "Tesla." All MRI machines are calibrated in Tesla units.

Tesla did not accumulate wealth and instead invested in his research and experiments. His feud with Thomas Edison and others left Tesla destitute near the end of his career. Chalovich said that Tesla's main goal was to make energy easily accessible and free to everyone.

"Tesla was considered to be an odd fellow. For example he didn't like the touch of human hair," said Chalovich. "He was really a common man with uncommon intellect and he had supreme confidence in the human mind and believed very much in the human intellect."

Xavier Atkinson, a graduate student in molecular biology and biotechnology, said he enjoyed the presentation and liked that there were exhibits used as an interactive tool and to show what Tesla actually worked on.

"It is interesting because it's not something that you see or hear every day," said Atkinson. "It really was great information and look forward to other presentations."

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Sutton said that regardless of whether or not the perpetrator was a student or a faculty member, the consequences would not differ.

"Whether or not...he was a student, non-student, faculty member, no, that had no bearing in it at all whatsoever," said Sutton. "We do not determine how we handle cases based off an individual or their status."

Martocchia said that his father, Charles "Tom" Martocchia, who was a professor in THE psychology department for 39 years, used to play pranks on his department. Martocchia said that after his father's death he decided to continue his father's prank-pulling legacy.

The flier, Martocchia explained, was designed to poke fun of the athletic departments of schools such as the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that are facing allegations of corrupt programs.

"The joke is that ECU has a clean athletic program, and that's why fans are upset. It's

meant to be absurd, and that's what it is, an April Fools joke."

According to Frank LoMonte, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, placing the fliers in the paper could be considered vandalism or trespassing.

"It's almost like a guy who comes into your store without being invited to and starts hanging his signs up in your store," LoMonte said. "That rack is your store...he goes in there without your invitation and puts his own stuff in your rack."

LoMonte also said that the prank amounts to stealing advertising revenue from the paper.

"Essentially it's almost like he stole ad space," LoMonte said.

However, Martocchia said he does not think this prank will deter future advertisers.

"I can't imagine any advertiser who hears about this thinking that the advertising rates no longer apply," Martocchia said. "They can see the result and see that this was not condoned by

the paper."

Lomonte said that while the matter is serious, criminal prosecution might be overreacting.

"He put the reputation of the newspaper at risk, and that's a serious matter," LoMonte said. "But since it was intended as a joke and no permanent damage was done, threatening someone with jail seems pretty harsh."

However, LoMonte said he believes there should be some sort of punishment.

"Certainly he shouldn't walk away scot-free," LoMonte said. "He needs to do something to pay a penalty for the damage that he's done."

Martocchia said he is sorry about the effects of his prank.

"I know this prank hurt some feelings and angered some people," Martocchia said. "People work very hard at this university and don't need that."

Martocchia also said he's pulled his last prank.

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# Passion of Poetry

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**Correction:**  
In the Apr. 3 edition of The East Carolinian, a brief read that Spring Fest would be held at North Campus Crossing. The event was really held at the North Recreational Complex.

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## PIRATE RANTS

**RANDOM FACTOID:** The Joyner East Clock actually has four statues that come out at sunrise, noon, sunset, and midnight. They're all different. Check it out!

That one time my roommate and I said a really good comeback and thought it should be a pirate rant. Then that one time I thought this story would be a cool pirate rant...

Shoutout to the hot Minges bus driver that drives on Wednesday around five. I'd let you ride me anytime. ;)

I'm a vegan who just started doing crossfit. Which do I talk about first at parties?

Sorry that you don't read or submit pirate rants. That must mean you have no sense of humor and nothing interesting to say.

I smoke cigarettes, why don't you crucify me for it?

If you don't appreciate art, you should just keep your eyes closed.

Too bad you have an abnormal amount of hair everywhere except your head.

I'm tweeeeeeeeerking in the rain.

Okay Summer, just give me a few more weeks... I'm not quite ready for bikini season yet!

It sucks waiting to see whether or not your pirate rant makes it in the next edition of TEC... The anticipation is lethal!

In a last ditch effort to get a Pirate Rant published before I graduate in May, here is a valuable piece of advice: the most prime pooping locations are on the top floors of all classroom buildings, as there is less foot traffic and usually fewer offices.

This internet dating trend has just led me to the bed of disappointment.

When I read my pirate rants... I chuckle at how funny I am and no one knows it was me.

Not to be conceded, but if you aren't attracted to me in bed... you are defiantly not heterosexual dude.

Don't blame me if you can't get it up... that sounds like a personal problem. Just saying.

I love Pirate Rants! I get to air all my dirty laundry anonymously.

Picking up a new hobby just for a crush is so grade school status... but I don't care!

I was sincerely disappointed to purchase the Slammer. Just to find that my ex wasn't in it.

To the person who wrote about the lady in abnormal psych, THANK YOU!

I'm a nice person, I just hate everyone.

Time to break out the study shades! #learnuportransfer

Yes, I am screwing an 18 year old I found on Tinder. I'm actually happy with him. Have a problem?

Remember folks, when pollen is in your system or on your car, trees have disbursed their semen all over you and your belongings.

There is a\*\* in the forecast tonight.

Don't drop that G-P-Ayeee, don't drop that G-P-A. #ECUsquirrels

Watermelon is a vegetable. #Science.

Four months until the first football game! Go Pirates!!

# Our view

## Look at everyone in the same light

"We are all equally wise and equally foolish," a wise man once said. However, it has come to our attention that being in a higher position may be the key to getting yourself out of trouble.

As everyone carried out mischievous pranks to celebrate April Fools' Day last week, the staff and everyone responsible for the production of The East Carolinian were also pranked. The prankster used The East Carolinian name and logo and printed false information that they then inserted into our newspapers.

Consequences have yet to be handed out to the person found responsible, an ECU professor who was identified almost a week ago.

Although everyone on the staff truly understands that jokes are meant to be just jokes, we were strongly worried about being affiliated with the false, bold statements that were made against some of the school's athletic teams.

We as an Editorial staff believe that everyone should be held accountable for their actions, no matter their position in a community. Campus officials, and the police, have punished students who have pulled university pranks in the past, resulting in fines, charges and even expulsion from ECU. We think it is only fair to hold anyone else to a similar degree or, at the very least, not let them off scot free.

# Standardized test used in education

## Line of Fire



Dana Morgan  
TEC COLUMNIST

If education is key, why hasn't the lock been thoroughly examined? As a senior and a 17-year patron of the public school system, I'm constantly reminded of the strengths and weaknesses it possesses. As we approach final exams, I think now is the perfect time to take a look at what students think, but never say.

Firstly, although standard-based education has its strong suits, I believe it lacks in certain areas. According to Entry-ed.org, this requires that, "instruction be based upon a clear and complete listing of the skills and knowledge the student should be able to demonstrate at the completion of the instructional program."

As we've all realized, times change and methods change. As new ideas continue to invade our common knowledge, some ideas or methods become more relevant than others. Considering the time frame educators have, I can see how it would be difficult for them to estimate what subjects need more focus and which needs less;

let alone the fact that everyone learns at their own pace.

Secondly, and one of my own personal pet peeves, is the distribution of "busy work." I understand that to some it may not seem frivolous or time-wasting, but when professors assign work for the sake of filling class time, that's where I have a problem. I get that teachers like to reinstate points made in the previous lecture, but when that same point is made in excess—we'll get it. Students have other classes, where they're probably receiving even more busy work.

Lastly, I think the single largest drawback of our system, is standardized testing. As college students, many of us specialize in short-term retention techniques; at least as far as non-major subjects go. We take notes, then binge study as soon as the exam rears its ugly head. Think of it this way: if someone were to hand you a cumulative test on a class last semester, without reviewing, what grade would you get on it?

Honestly, there either will be or have been classes that have no relation to your career whatsoever. It's these classes that call for quick regurgitation of material, just to maintain a GPA. Not only does standardized testing fail to assess long term retention, but it fails to assess retention at all. Just as some students learn dif-

ferently, some students test differently.

I'm sure there have been cases where students knew the important facts of information, yet still received low percentages simply because of the verbiage or format of the exam.

It takes maturity and willpower to understand that your own success is self-driven. If you want to do well in a class, it is up to you to do whatever necessary to accomplish those goals. It's all about drive. Professors should be an engine in your studies, but it is up to you to do the required maintenance in order to succeed.

Education, in my eyes, is a two way street. It is the student's job to reach out if a subject proves too difficult and a professor's job to implement creative (and purposeful) ways of getting the information across. We've all had to tell the same story over and over; it gets boring. Imagine if that's a part of your job.

Regardless, education has always been, and always will be, a personal obligation. With that being said, educational processes are in today's line of fire.

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# A small favor can go a long way

## Take a Step Back



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I recently saw a story that caught my eye while I was scrolling through Facebook. Amongst everyone's statuses and pictures, there was a link for a story called "This Waitress Becomes The Victim Of A Life Changing Prank." Naturally my curiosity level peaked as I wondered what could have happened to the waitress. With my curiosity leading the way, I clicked on the video and what I saw left a lasting impression.

Upon watching the video I learned that the waitress' name is Chelsea Roff. Although she struggles financially, she raised her sister by herself from a young age. To add on to her stress, Roff was also a victim of anorexia. Luckily she was able to overcome her eating disorder and currently runs a non-profit yoga studio to help people who are experiencing or have experienced disorders similar to hers.

On the first of April, her co-workers and friends decided to give Roff one of the most memorable April fool's days ever. Four "customers," who were actually actors, ate at the restaurant where Roff works. One left her a \$1,000 tip and the next left two tickets to Hawaii. Another gave Roff her dream job and the last presented her the key to a brand new

car. Roff's friends and colleagues decided to do this for her because she is a deserving person and they wanted to encourage the idea of paying it forward.

After watching this video I began to think of how important it is to give back. Whether this means committing a random act of kindness for a stranger or lending a helping hand to a family member or friend who is in need, you never know how significant your desire to help could possibly be.

We live in a generation where people tend to put their own needs first, even though there are plenty of opportunities to give back. Driving past a homeless person without giving them some spare change or food, not helping someone who has dropped their papers or books and not holding the door open for others are all examples of this that I see daily. The chances to make someone's day a little better are all around us, yet so many people fail to recognize and take advantage of them.

Being kind to one another has been known to have a domino effect. If one person is seen helping another, chances are high that the behavior will be

reciprocated later on. Just imagine how different the communities we live in, even the world we live in, could be if we all just took those few seconds to lend a helping hand to someone in need.

Although what happened to Chelsea Roff is an extreme example of paying it forward, it is still an example to live by, nonetheless. You do not have to dish out cash or give away tickets to exotic getaways for your help to be considered meaningful; all it takes is a small act of kindness to potentially change a person's day. Next time you see that someone is in need, do not let the opportunity to help pass because some day you could be the one needing help.

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## Poll question

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# Maliboo to host comedy night

## Medicinal Vibes will emcee 'Laugh Too Damn Hard'

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At 9 p.m. on April 17, Medicinal Vibes will host the Laugh Too Damn Hard Comedy Show at Maliboo Latin Bar and Grill. Performing acts will include, Earle Coffield, Christopher Scott, Anthony Crawford and Medicinal Vibes' own Brandy Inez.

"It's called the Laugh Too Damn Hard Comedy Show, and the theme is that you're going to laugh too damn hard," said Inez. Christopher Scott and Earle Coffield are both local comedians, while Anthony Crawford comes from Greensboro.

"These are professional comedians," said Inez who is a 2012 ECU alumnus. "We're trying

to bring a quality comedy show," said Inez.

Unlike many bar and grill style restaurants in Greenville; Maliboo is stationed away from the downtown area. "Maliboo is really close to campus and a lot of people don't even know it's there," said Inez. With it being located a few doors down from the largely popular Christy's Euro Pub, Maliboo has a tendency to be overlooked.

"On our grand opening, [Christy's Euro Pub] sent their whole staff over here," said Bruce, who is Co-Manager of Maliboo. His focus is simply for Maliboo to become a place that people want to come to and enjoy. "We've sent

business over [to Christy's], and I hope they do the same thing over here," said Bruce.

Victor Castillo, Manager of Maliboo, is confident targeting a different crowd will bring business.

"We wanted to cater more to the Latin community. There's nothing [in Greenville] for Latinos," said Castillo. Maliboo Latin Bar and Grill was one of the venues featured during Spazz Fest V that took place two weeks ago. "We had a few bands on a Thursday night, so that went pretty good," said Castillo.

They hope to continue building on their success with their recent partnership with Medicinal Vibes. Over the course of the month

of April, Medicinal Vibes will be hosting numerous events at Maliboo.

"We do event planning and a variety of different shows," said Inez. On April 3, Medicinal Vibes hosted a Hip Hop show at Maliboo featuring local artists First N Flight. They will also be hosting a reggae show featuring local artists Fresh Batch on April 10 at Maliboo and finally, Lockdown's Rave on April 24.

"We really just went in, talked to the owner [of Maliboo], and that's all it took," said Inez. "We wanted to show that area had a lot to offer as well," said Anthony Gallinoto, who is half the brain behind Medicinal

Vibes. "A lot of people don't go there...so we wanted to show that [Maliboo] was a beautiful on the inside, and had a lot to offer," said Gallinoto.

The two minds behind Medicinal Vibes are currently engaged. Yet the old adage of not mixing business with pleasure does not apply to the couple as Gallinoto admits that Inez has been the easiest person to work with.

"I guess when you have a common goal, it's not hard to achieve it when you're on the same page," said Inez.

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# Poetry slam and open mic night features special guest on Thursday

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On Thursday, Word of Mouth and Thrift Me Pretty present Passion of Poetry, poetry slam and open mic. The poetry slam offers students an opportunity to showcase their thoughts on current events and personal feelings through spoken word.

"We wanted to bring a spoken word artist to kind of broaden people's understanding of cultural arts and spoken word as a form of art and expression," said Dr. Melissa Haithcox-Dennis, director of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. "It's a great way to share poetry and bridge gaps and bring people together through another type of art form."

Spoken word is a very unique type of poetry that can express several different topics, emotions or feelings.

"Spoken word poetry is poetry that is written on a page but performed for an audience," according to an online article by Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art.

"Because it is performed, this poetry tends to demonstrate a heavy use of rhythm, improvisation, free association, rhymes, rich poetic phrases, word play and slang. It is more aggressive and 'in your face' than more traditional forms of poetry."

This year, featured guest and well-known poet Mayda Del Valle will perform at Passion of Poetry. Mayda Del Valle has performed with Russell Simmons and has even performed at the White House for the Obamas.

Her poetry speaks about several different topics such as relationships, which was the theme behind her

poem "To All the Boys I've Loved Before," and social justice issues.

Passion of Poetry is a show case event that allows students to perform pieces that they composed themselves about topics that they feel passionately about.

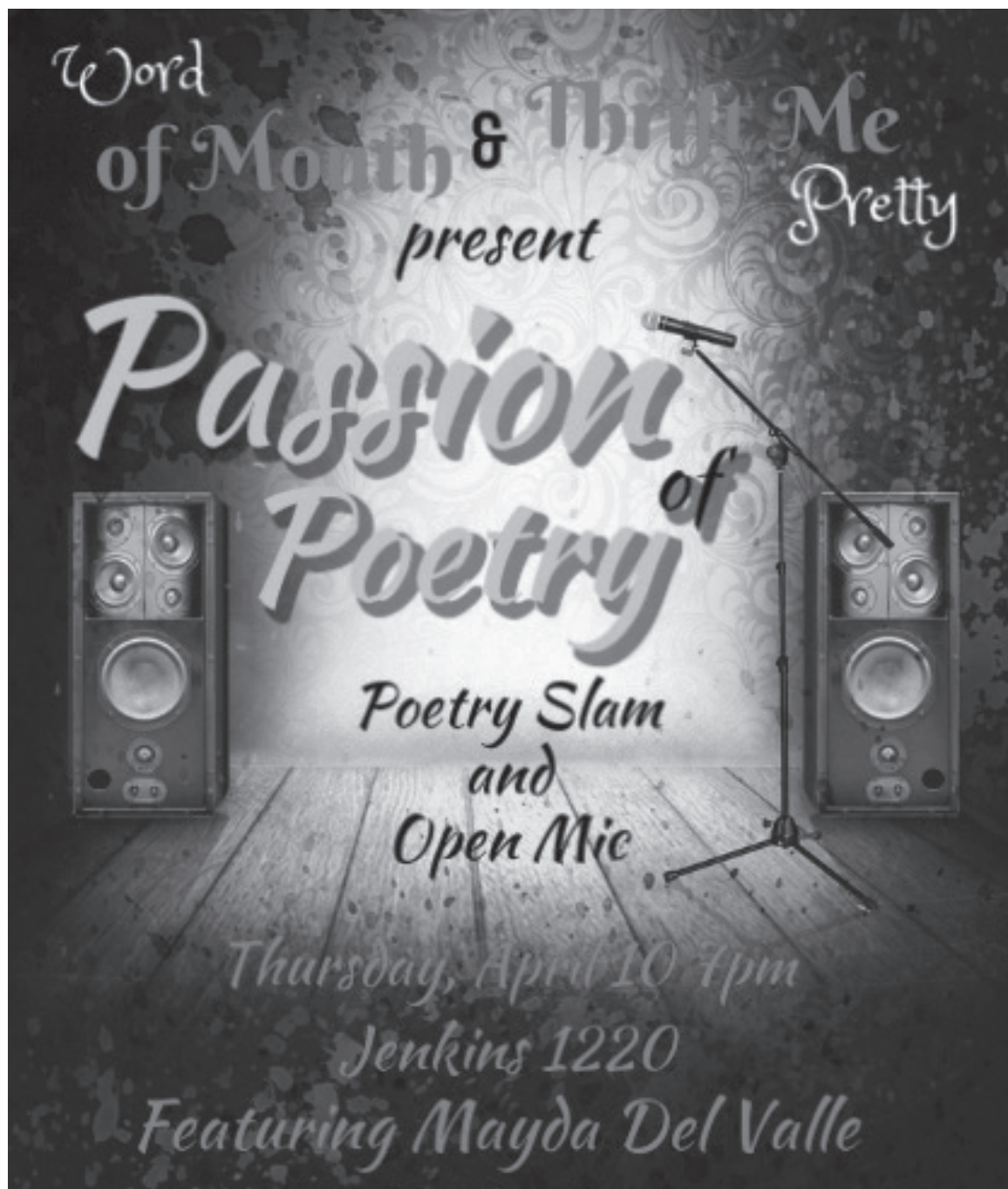
"It could be a haiku, longer poetry or sometimes its just people doing a monologue," said Haithcox-Dennis. "It can be a male and a female talking about a relationship or it can be three different women talking about a women's issue or it could be an African American, a Latino, and a Native American talking about what its like to be a person of color."

Haithcox-Dennis has high hopes that Passion of Poetry will be an opportunity for students to share their opinions and thoughts while also celebrating this special cultural art form.

"The young people at ECU have so much to share and the thoughts that they're having and the movements that their making and participating in are so important to share," she said. "Some people do get very emotional and that passion comes through especially when they talk about something that is close to their heart or personal experience."

Passion of Poetry will take place Thursday in Jenkins 1220 beginning at 7 p.m. For those who are interested in becoming involved in the night's events, there will be time at the end of the show case for open mic, which will provide more students with the opportunity of insight.

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Ledonia Wright Cultural Center will be sponsoring a poetry slam this Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Fine Arts Center. CONTRIBUTED BY THE LEDONIA WRIGHT CULTURAL CENTER

# ABC's 'Resurrection' brings drama to primetime

Jessica McGettigan  
TEC STAFF

This past March, ABC piloted a new series, "Resurrection." With several references providing inspiration for this unique show, Resurrection earnestly brings drama and suspense back to living rooms everywhere.

In its pilot episode, Resurrection creates a story about an eight-year-old boy who wakes up finding himself in a Chinese rice paddy field with no recollection of how he got there. After a few phone calls and piles of paperwork, the little boy, whose name appears to be Jacob, ends up back in America in the custody of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Agent Marty Bellamy who becomes immediately intrigued by Jacob's story and therefore compelled to help him takes on the case further than just placing Jacob in an adoption agency. Although Jacob refuses to speak, he reveals to Marty, through a doodle Jacob drew on Marty's smartphone that he was from Arcadia, Missouri. Before long the two set out to bring Jacob home.

If the thought of an eight-year-old American boy waking up in the middle of a Chinese rice paddy field wasn't already a strange enough concept to try and grasp, the small town of Arcadia and the interconnectedness of all of the main

characters will certainly throw you for a loop.

Arcadia, with much resemblance to the textbook idea of Small Town, USA, is represented as an upper-middle class, everyone-knows-each-other, type of town. On the surface things seem pretty normal, until Jacob appears on the front porch of his parents' home 32 years after his death.

Every character, except for Jacob of course, is absolutely perplexed about Jacob's return. The only thing that can be known for sure is that Jacob is the son of Henry and Lucille Langston, and that somehow he is back from the dead.

Whether a miracle is to be credited to his return or something much more complex is involved, Jacob's return has the entire town reeling about what really happened the day of his and his Aunt Barbara's death and how it was possible that he could be back in the same physical appearance as he left the world in.

The idea behind "Resurrection," certainly opens several avenues as to how the show will pan out. The pilot episode introduces several mysterious revelations that could eventually explain how Jacob was resurrected and if he was the only one this was happening too.

As the series continues, more mystery surrounds the situation of the Langston family and the stories of the day of Jacob and his Aunt Barbara's deaths that were believed to be

truths begin to unravel in several unexpected ways.

"Resurrection" is based on the best-selling novel "The Returned" by Jason Mott. Although the show is based on the novel, the two stories do not coincide with one another. "Resurrection," was also inspired by the French series, "The Returned" that aired on the Sundance channel. While there are several relatable plots and scenes between "Resurrection" and "The Returned," several critics point out obvious differences.

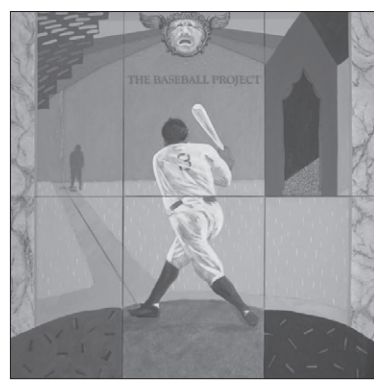
"Where 'The Returned' was dim, eerie and subdued, 'Resurrection' dwells in a more sunlit land peopled by characters you know well," states an LA Times online article. "Where 'The Returned' was content to tell its story in elliptical scenes and character sketches, 'Resurrection' keeps them tightly tied together and bound to an investigative uber-narrative."

Besides several strange and unclear moments, "Resurrection" has the potential to become one of the most riveting shows on television. It is both thought provoking and emotion inducing and is definitely a show to tune into.

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# ALBUM REVIEW



## 'Head or Heart' and '3RD' get three stars

David Hiltbrand, A.D. Amorosi  
MCT CAMPUS

### CHRISTINA PERRI "Head or Heart"

(Atlantic, 3 stars)

Perri has had a charmed career, with TV and movie exposure giving extraordinary boosts to her early singles "Jar of Hearts" and "A Thousand Years." It's the honest, vulnerable timbre of her voice that makes Perri's songs so cinematically suited and turns her second album into a fetching tone poem. Whether on the simple, almost Celtic plaint of "Trust," the bouncy pop duet "Be My Forever" with Ed Sheeran, or the satisfyingly anthemic "I Don't Wanna Break," Perri sings with stirring emotional sincerity.

### THE BASEBALL PROJECT "3RD"

(Yep Roc, 3 stars)

If there is a limit to how many terrific songs it can mine from the national pastime, the Baseball Project hasn't hit it yet. This band of well-established rockers and diamond fanatics (front men Steve Wynn and Scott McCaughey, Linda Pitmon, and R.E.M.'s Peter Buck and Mike Mills) continue to hit for a consistently high average. And while this third album is as infectiously tuneful as the first two, it also rocks harder in places.

On "3RD," the Baseball Project revels in all kinds of stories, from "The Babe" to the tragically flawed Lenny Dykstra ("You

gotta fly high to fall this far") and down to the obscure "Larry Yount," whose story is the album's most poignant. The rockers also celebrate scrappy underdogs ("They Are the Oakland A's"), the joy of reading "Box Scores," and the further adventures of a Pirate who infamously pitched a no-hitter on LSD ("The Day Dock Went Hunting Heads").

As steeped as they are in the game's history, these musicians also excel at baseball as metaphor: "Extra Inning of Love" is a seductive, Philly-style soul ballad that's all about going well beyond first base.

Nick Cristiano and David Hiltbrand are contributing writers to MCT Campus Information Services. The original story ran in 2014 in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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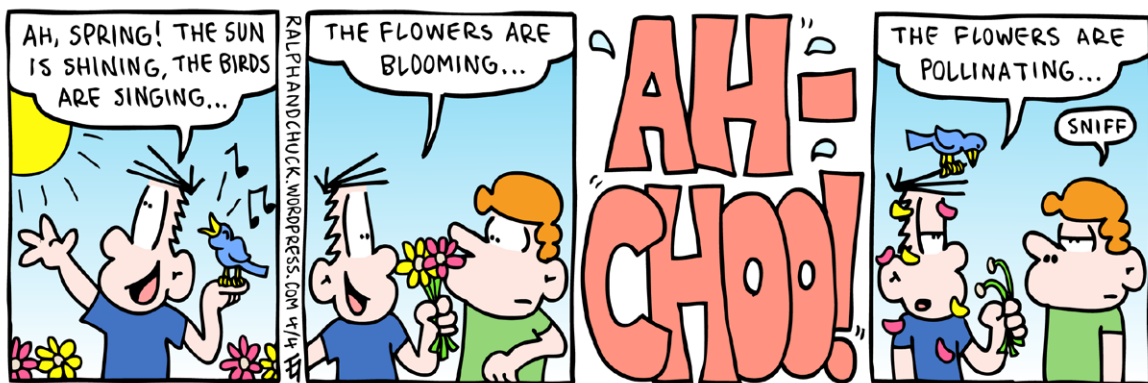
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### Solution to Thursday's Puzzle

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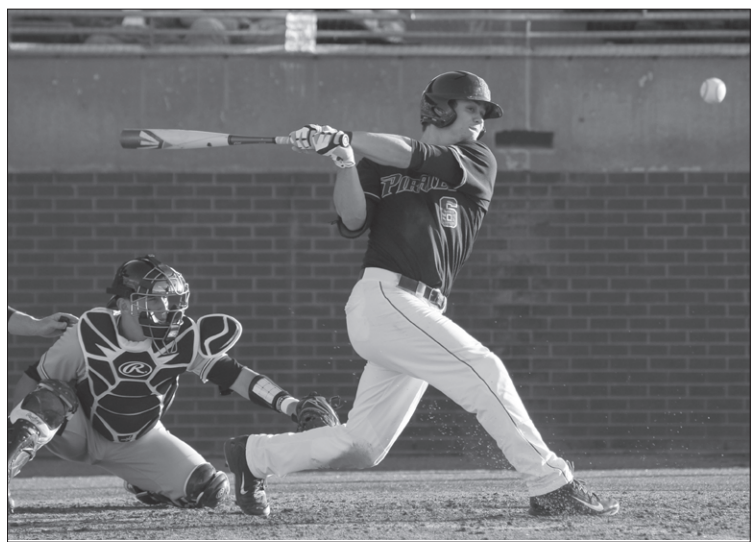
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## Pirates capture historic series win



Junior outfielder Ian Townsend (6) helps ECU to a series win against Rice. DREW CARTER | ARCHIVED

**Corey Keenan**  
TEC STAFF

ECU baseball (19-13, 8-4) picked up two important conference wins and its first series win in program history over the No. 12 Rice Owls during the weekend.

David Lucroy took the start for the Pirates on Sunday, despite not factoring into the decision. He registered his second straight solid outing after his rocky start to the season. He allowed just three hits and one run over four and a third innings of work.

Lucroy's lone allowed run of the game came in the third inning. Michael Aquino led off the inning

with a double before being sacrificed over to third. Keenan Cook followed up the sacrifice with an RBI triple to left center to give the Owls the lead. Lucroy picked up two quick outs after the triple to limit the damage and end the inning.

The Pirates threatened in the seventh and the eighth, leaving Zach Houchins stranded on third and Charlie Yorgen on second, respectively.

Despite picking up two quick outs in the ninth, the Pirates seemed unfazed. bases. Freshman Bryce Harman came to the plate in a tense situation but showed poise

Dylan Brown hit an an RBI

double to score Ben Fultz. Freshman Eric Tyler gave the Pirates the lead with his single to left field.

Ryan Williams (9-1) retired the ninth in order to complete a 2-1 come-from-behind victory.

Saturday's game was one to forget for the Pirates. Starter Reid Love lasted just two and two-thirds and surrendered eight hits and five runs as the Pirates dropped the middle game 8-0.

The Owls drew first blood in Friday's opener as Blake Fox scored on Cook's single into center in the bottom of the fifth. The Pirates struck

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## ECU coasts to weekend sweep

**Wayne Hall**  
TEC STAFF

From the game's onset Sunday, it turned into an immediate slugfest for the Lady Pirates (20-13) as they soundly defeated Southern Miss (19-21), 12-1, to complete the weekend sweep.

Pirates' senior Alex Fieldhouse got things started early with a two-run single in the middle of the first to put the ladies up, 2-0. Later in the following inning, the senior duo of Shelby Johnson and Kristi Oshiro both hit RBI singles that later led to a Jill Jelnick and a Casey Alcorn score; the ladies went up 4-0 over the eagles.

The action wouldn't amp up until the third, when the floodgates were completely opened on Southern Miss. During this frame, the Pirates quickly put the game out of reach as they cast 11 batters out and reeled six runs in, pounding the Eagles for six hits.

The second game of Saturday's double-header would be the closest the Golden Eagles could get to knocking off the Lady

Pirates— a 5-1 ECU win.

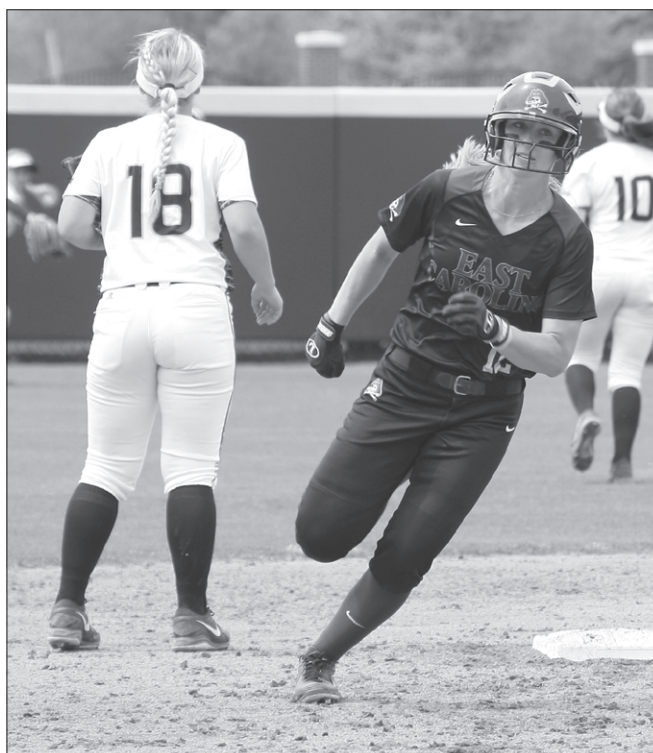
Excellent pitching of Caroline Umphlett quickly put an end to any comeback attempts as the junior pitched four perfect innings, retiring 13 batters straight en route to her fifth victory of the season.

The first game of Saturday's contests was much of the same as the Pirates shut the Golden Eagles out, 8-0. Jordan Lewis provided the game's first spark in dramatic fashion as she launched a solo homerun for her ninth of the season and the 23rd of her career.

Junior Sarah Christian also had the golden arm as she allowed only one hit in the fourth after retiring eight consecutive batters previously and nine out of Southern Miss's first 10 batters as a whole.

Next Wednesday, the Lady Pirates will travel to Raleigh for a short out-of-conference double-header against in-state rival North Carolina State.

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Alex Fieldhouse supplied ECU an offensive spark this weekend. DREW CARTER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

BASEBALL

## Bucs stay in the mix

**Brian Wudkwyh**  
TEC STAFF

With a conference that boasts a number of evenly matched teams, ECU's search for its third C-USA championship may be as difficult as ever.

ECU came into the season as the 34th ranked team in the country, according to Baseball America, but their tough non-conference schedule made life difficult on the Pirates. An early season sweep at the hands of the then top-ranked Virginia Cavaliers and a recent loss at the hands of the N.C. State Wolfpack set the team back.

However, the team has been able to get off to a strong start in conference play, boasting an 8-4 record with series victories over Tulane, Charlotte and Rice.

ECU has already completed series with arguably the best and worst teams in the conference. A sweep of C-USA's last placed team, UNC-Charlotte and a series victory over one of the nations top ranked teams, Rice, helped solidify the Pirates as true contenders in the conference.

Left on the slate in-conference for the Pirates are Old Dominion, Middle Tennessee State, Florida Atlantic, Florida International, Southern Mississippi and UTSA. Every team other than FAU has a .500 or better record in conference play.

Southern Miss is a contender that hasn't relied on a singular aspect to carry the team but rather leans on all-around play. Nothing jumps out statistically about the Golden Eagles, but they do have

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SOFTBALL

## Seniors lead the way

**Andi Caruso**  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Being part of a team is a learning process where younger players are taught by the experienced veterans. The ECU softball team (20-13) has been successful this season, with a good mix on their roster.

As the season is winding down, the softball program has to say goodbye to seven extraordinary seniors who have taught younger teammates what it is like to be a part of a successful team.

Among the seven seniors is Jordan Lewis, the starting first baseman. This season she has a .347 batting average with nine homeruns and 33 RBIs. Lewis is listed in seventh place in the program's record book for the most career homeruns, with 20 total. In her junior season, Lewis was a selection for the 2013 C-USA second team as an infielder and earned a spot in the North Carolina Collegiate Sports Information

Association (NCCSIA) second team.

"I'm going to miss the girls that I came here with, being around them all the time and being a part of the team atmosphere," Lewis said.

Jill Jelnick, who recently recovered from an injury from the beginning of the season, was named to the 2013 C-USA All-Academic Team. Also in 2013, Jelnick was selected for the C-USA Commissioner's Honor Roll as well as earning the C-USA Spirit of Service award. This season, Jelnick has a .364 batting average with 12 hits and three RBIs. Jelnick is excited to be with her team while recovering from her injury.

"I'm looking forward to playing and having fun. I know I only have a certain number of games left, and my goal every game and every practice is to make the most of it," she said. "I want to leave here knowing I did everything I could my senior year and had the most fun I could."

Kristi Oshiro, the Lady Pirates' starting second

basemen is on the team with her younger sister (Kacie). Both are from Mililani, Hawaii.

"In high school, I thought that was going to be the only chance I had to play with her, and who would have known that we would fly across the county and play on the same team," said Kristi. "I'm her biggest fan and I absolutely love it."

Kristi currently has a .333 batting average with 32 hits and 18 RBIs.

The starting third basemen, Alex Fieldhouse holds a place in the 2013 Commissioner's Honor Roll. This season, Fieldhouse currently has 142 career hits and a .320 batting average.

Shelby Johnson, an outfielder, is a transfer student and is finishing her college career at ECU. Johnson first started playing college softball at Chattanooga State under the coaching of Beth Keylon-Randolph. There, she played two

<p><b>Tuesday 4/8</b></p> <p>Men's Tennis Campbell 1 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Wednesday 4/9</b></p> <p>Baseball North Carolina State 6 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Wed. (cont.) 4/9</b></p> <p>(Away) Softball Richmond 4 &amp; 6 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Friday 4/11</b></p> <p>(Away) Baseball Old Dominion 6 p.m.</p> <p>Track &amp; Field Greenville, NC. Day 1-Bill Carson</p>	<p><b>Saturday 4/12</b></p> <p>(Away) Softball Tulsa 2 &amp; 4 p.m.</p> <p>Football Purple-Gold game 2:30 p.m.</p>
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**CALENDAR**

<p><b>TAKEAWAYS</b></p> <p><b>BASEBALL</b></p> <p>The Pirates won their first ever series against Conference USA powerhouse Rice, who are the 12th ranked team in the country, with wins on Friday and Sunday.</p> <p><b>AKEEM RICHMOND</b></p> <p>The all-time leader in 3-pointers at ECU competed in the NCAA three-point contest Thursday evening and made the event's semi-finals. Baylor's Brady Heslip won the contest.</p>	<p><b>TRACK AND FIELD</b></p> <p>The Pirates set three school records at the University of Florida last weekend in the Florida Relays, including Kayla Padgett's first-place finish in the hammer throw.</p> <p><b>SOFTBALL</b></p> <p>ECU swept Southern Miss in Greenville last weekend. The Lady Pirates outscored the outmatched Golden Eagles 25-2 in the three games combined.</p>	<p><b>FOOTBALL</b></p> <p>ECU concluded it's second spring scrimmage Saturday. The Pirates' three quarterbacks were a combined 23-of-29 on their passes for 302 yards.</p> <p></p> <p>Follow us on Twitter, <b>@TEC_Sports</b> for ECU sports coverage.</p>	<p><b>ONLINE</b></p> <p>Check out:</p> <p><b>"Women's Tennis splits doubleheader"</b></p> <p>By: Zach Elsam</p> <p><b>"Track and Field breaks records in Florida"</b></p> <p>By: Richard Blanquicet</p> <p><a href="http://www.theeastcarolinian.com">www.theeastcarolinian.com</a></p>
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# Pirates complete second scrimmage



Shane Carden leads the ECU offense.

**Jesse Deal**  
TEC STAFF

On Saturday morning, ECU's passing game came alive in the football team's second scrimmage of the spring session at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

After a three-interception performance at their first scrimmage March 31, the Pirate quarterbacks looked more in sync this time around. They had three touchdowns and avoided turnovers during the 50-play exhibition.

Senior Shane Carden, redshirt freshman Kurt Benkert and junior Jonathan Weymann completed a combined 23-of-29 passes and

racked up a total of 302 yards. Carden completed 11-of-14 passes for 108 yards and reached the end zone with a six-yard pass to junior Bryce Williams.

Kurt Benkert continued to solidify his role as the number two quarterback for ECU. He connected on 10-of-12 attempts and led the quarterback core with 126 yards. Benkert wrapped up his first drive with a seven-yard touchdown pass to sophomore DaQuan Barnes. Barnes had three receptions for 35 yards.

Wide receiver Justin Hardy finished the scrimmage with three catches for 59 yards. Hardy was

pleased with the progression of ECU's receiving core this spring. "We're right where we need to be at but there's always things we can get better at," he said.

While the passing game was thriving, the Pirate running backs averaged only two yards per carry. It was a sharp contrast from their eight yards per carry effort over a week ago.

Junior outside linebacker Montese Overton made an impact with four tackles and two sacks. Three of his tackles were behind the line of scrimmage, which led to a total loss of 19 yards. Sophomore outside linebacker Reece Speight also

notched four tackles in the contest.

Coach McNeill also expressed excitement for how the defensive secondary is shaping up. "That backhand group of Josh Hawkins, Detric Allen, Domonique Lennon, and Lamar Ivey is really jelling together," he said. "That's all due to [Defensive Coordinator] Rick Smith and his teaching philosophy."

ECU resumed workouts on Monday. The Pirates will finish up their final week of spring practice and prepare for their spring game on April 12.

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## SENIORS

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seasons and helped lead the Tigers to the NJCAA Division I National Championship. Johnson also was honored as a first team All-American by the National Fast-pitch Coaches Association (NFCA).

As a junior, Johnson transferred to Texas Tech where she led the team with 19 stolen bases and ranked second on the team with 42 hits. At ECU, Johnson leads the team with 21 stolen bases in 22 attempts, with a batting average of .356.

Chelsea Kaluhiokalani-Glackin is the lead-off hitter and outfielder for the Pirates. She has a batting average of .357 and leads the team in hits, racking up 40 hits this season.

Outfielder Jasmine Robbins started her career in 2011 and was selected for the C-USA All Freshman Team.

"I'm going to miss the overall college experience," said Robbins.

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## BUCS

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wins over Marshall and UTSA and have been able to compete in the conference.

The FIU Panthers could be the most dangerous team in the conference as they own the top team batting average in the conference and sits near the top in almost every offensive category, including slugging percentage, on base percentage, home runs and runs scored. They also have the best team ERA in the conference as well. However, their non-conference schedule hasn't been the strongest. FIU still has time to gain ground in the conference and their matchup with ECU could provide the Pirates with some issues.

The Pirates have their work cut out for them and their quest for a conference title will go through some of the conference's best teams. A strong finish to the season is an absolute must for the Pirates.

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## BASEBALL

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back in the next halfinning as Townsend came up with runners on the corners and two outs. His clutch opposite field single scored Hunter Allen from third.

The offense finally provided run support for Jeff Hoffman's solid start in the ninth. With one out, Allen pushed a 2-2 pitch to left field to load up the bases. Brown's infield fly left the Pirates with two outs. Drew Reynolds showed his senior composure as he singled the first pitch he saw to drive in freshmen Eric Tyler and Yorgen.

The two runs proved to be just enough for Williams to pick up his third save of the season. The Pirates will look to carry momentum from the weekend into their home game against N.C. State Wednesday.

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