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Pirates hosting UConn

Brian Wudkwyh
TEC STAFF

Following a road victory over South Florida and an open date, the 5-1, 18th ranked Pirates will play host to the 1-5 Connecticut Huskies for a Thursday night game at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Not only is their 7 p.m. matchup with the Huskies another opportunity for the Pirates to showcase themselves on a nationally televised stage on ESPNU, but it also provides fifth-year ECU coach Ruffin McNeill and his staff a chance to become bowl eligible if they can capture their sixth win.

"We don't approach it like that, but to become bowl eligible is a thing that you shoot for since I've been a college coach," said McNeill. "To become bowl eligible is great for our players, our staff and our staff's families, wives and fans. We travel well. [In] becoming bowl eligible, a lot of people are affected positively by it."

But McNeill has always stressed that nothing—especially a win—is guaranteed and his players know that week-to-week



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The Boneyard gets rowdy on a third down in last year's win in the official blackout against the FAU Owls.

Dowdy ready for limelight

Jesse Deal
TEC STAFF

ECU's home matchup against Connecticut tonight serves as the first of its three Thursday night games for the Pirates as well as another opportunity to impress the nation before a national audience on ESPNU.

The Pirates (5-1) will take the field in a blacked-out Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium at 7 p.m. in hopes of winning their third consecutive conference bout while the Huskies (1-5) are trying to snap a four-game losing streak.

Both teams are coming off a bye week, giving them 11 full days to prepare for tonight as opposed to only four days if they had played Saturday. The general attitude coming from the Pirates' practice this week seems to be a combination of excitement and composure.

"I love Thursday night games, especially playing in Dowdy-Ficklen in front of all the ECU fans and our families," said junior cornerback Josh Hawkins. "It's a

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Basketball team to experiment with defense



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Paris Roberts-Campbell (22) playing man-to-man last year.

Corey Keenan
TEC STAFF

Head Coach Jeff Lebo has traditionally leaned on man-to-man defense to anchor his defense, but serious injuries to his front court last season forced him to use zone. That experience has given Lebo and his players the added tool to seamlessly shift between the two for this upcoming season.

Lebo's team features a plethora of new faces and different rotations will call for different defensive schemes.

"With certain personnel, we should have a little bit more size to be able to play zone," said Lebo before Tuesday's practice. "Hopefully we'll be a team that can play

more man-to-man; obviously that's what I would like to play."

Senior guard Paris Roberts-Campbell said he and his teammates are more comfortable playing man based on the athleticism of the team.

"We're trying to transition a little bit more back to man-to-man, because we have the athletes and the depth to get out and run," said Roberts-Campbell. "So I think the team is pretty comfortable playing man-to-man, but of course we're going to have to go zone. So we've got to be comfortable switching back and forth."

Lebo said that although he prefers a man defense, his team is more than capable to

cycle between the two.

"We'll be ready to be multiple, our teams have always been able to play multiple defenses," Lebo said. "Hopefully, if one's not working well, we'll be able to change up and play a little bit of zone."

Roberts-Campbell said that the team's new faces force a more concerted effort on the defensive end.

"Defense is hard to learn with all these new guys out here, so we just make sure that's the emphasis out here every day in practice," Roberts-Campbell said. "If you've got four people doing the right thing on

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University alcohol policy under review

ReAnn Melaga
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University's current alcohol policy is now under review after the release of the UNC Campus Security Initiative Report.

The decision was made upon the realization that the existing alcohol policy is out of line with current practices on campus.

University attorney Donna Payne says that campus construction is one of the main reasons as to why the existing policy is no longer up-to-date.

Due to the age of the alcohol policy, there are many areas on campus where alcohol is consumed that did not exist at the time of its creation almost 20 years ago.

"If it didn't exist 19 years ago, then the policy

drafters didn't contemplate that there would be a space in which receptions and art openings would be held and therefore at which it would be appropriate to serve alcohol," said Payne.

The process of reviewing the alcohol policy will involve Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, ECU Police and stakeholders with the Board of Trustees having the final say in what changes, if any, go into effect.

Payne is currently unaware of any specific changes that will be made, but expects new areas on campus to become officially designated as places where alcohol can be served, such as organized gallery openings and planned receptions.

"We will get an idea as we go forward, but those ideas have yet to be developed,"

said Payne, adding that the stakeholders are responsible for coming up with recommended changes to the policy.

Along with designating areas where alcohol may be consumed on campus, Payne says that improving safety on campus is a key part of the review.

"The safety of the campus community is a core value in this entire process," said Payne. "Enhancing safety will be an important part of any changes that are to be put in place."

As a first step to making the campus more safe and in-line with the existing alcohol policy, board members unanimously decided that the chancellor has the authority to approve areas on campus where alcohol can be consumed on Oct. 9.

According to Payne, areas on campus such as the lobby of Spillman, the lobby of the Whichard building and the second floor of Joyner library are all expected to become approved areas because they are frequently used for receptions and art openings.

Other than this change, no other changes will be immediately made. This is something that Payne says might cause people to ignore the process although it is an important one.

"When people realize that there is going to be no change in practice in the immediate future, their interest is not so sharp," said Payne. "It's good practice to review campus policies on a periodic basis regardless of the topic."

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BRIEFS

Company recalls pain relief tablets from Dollar Tree stores

A company in N.C. is recalling nearly 12,000 boxes of pain relief tablets sold at Dollar Tree stores.

Greensboro-based Contract Packaging Resources Inc. said it mistakenly placed bottles of ibuprofen inside boxes sold at Dollar Tree stores nationwide as Assured brand naproxen sodium tablets.

North Carolina unemployment rate decreases from last month

N.C. officials said Tuesday the state unemployment rate fell to 6.7 percent in September, which is down from August's numbers.

The state unemployment rate has dropped a full percentage point in the past year from 7.7 percent in September 2013.

Student Government Association holds blood drive at Murphy Center

The Student Government Association will be hosting a blood drive on Monday in the Murphy Center.

Participants are encouraged to drink lots of fluids, eat before arrival and bring a photo ID.

The Murphy Center is located just beyond the end zone of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

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Pirates teach healthy habits

Collyn Sheaffer
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

ECU students are helping overweight children achieve a healthier and more positive lifestyle by working with Project Mentor, a program put on by East Carolina's Department of Kinesiology in the College of Health and Human Performance.

The Center for Disease Control says that 15 percent of children in the United States are considered overweight and the percentages in eastern North Carolina are even higher reaching at most 34 percent.

Overweight children are more likely to have risk factors for cardiovascular disease, like high cholesterol or high blood pressure.

According to Tom Raedeke, director of Project Mentor, the program is designed to help students and other children exercise success and enjoyment along with providing participants a sense of ownership over lifestyle change.

The children involved with Project Mentor go through several assessments at the beginning of their journey including testing their aerobic capacity, cholesterol levels and heart rate. This helps the team of mentors choose the right plan for each child specific to their personal needs.

Most of the mentors are exercise physiology majors in the College of



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Alan Skirnick, senior English major.

Health and Human Performance and their goal is to find activities specific for each child that are both exciting and high-energy. Not only is the project aiming to keep children healthy and teach them how to treat their bodies the right way, but the mentors also want them to obtain a higher self-esteem and more positive outlook on life.

The program encourages elementary and middle school aged kids to get a healthier lifestyle while building positive relationships with themselves and others.

The endorphins released during exercise increase overall happiness which help benefit different aspects of the children's lives.

The mentors involved in Project Mentor are supervised and

taught during two hours of weekly training for the program. Those students then act as intimate mentors to the children that are enrolled in Project Mentor.

These ECU students work with the children three days per week for one hour each session. When an adolescent works out with a partner, especially a trained student, it makes it easier for them to be more motivated and find it more enjoyable. These are both expectations from Project Mentor.

The ECU students helping with this project are meant to be life mentors as well as fitness instructors, giving these children a positive outlook on life while helping them achieve their specific physical goals.

The program has recently expanded from Minges to the Boys and Girls Club on Firetower Road after receiving a \$72,500 grant from Pitt Memorial Hospital Foundation. This allows the mentors to teach more children from a wider area in Eastern North Carolina.

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N.C. State fair says no to guns

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North Carolina residents who have concealed-carry permits will still be prohibited from bringing their firearms to the North Carolina State Fair this year.

Judge Donald Stephens, a Wake County superior court judge, refused to issue a proposed temporary ban on state agriculture officials for posting their annual ban on the admittance of firearms into the N.C. State Fairgrounds during this year's state fair.

Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler was sued before the judge's ruling on the basis that his ban on concealed firearms was unconstitutional due to the recent enactment of a new law which states that concealed-carry permit holders would be allowed to be in possession of a gun during any state-sanctioned public event.

The N.C. State Fair was not listed as an exception, which sparked the initial controversy.

When asked about his decision on the ruling, Judge Stephens responded calling the new law a "quagmire" and that he was inclined

to rule against all gun rights activists in the interest of public safety.

Judge Stephens explained his ruling by making a case that most gun related incidents occur by accident. He said that even though that he is allowed by law to carry a firearm into a courtroom, he chooses not to, because the sheriff provides security and the only guaranteed way to ensure there wouldn't be gun violence is to make sure guns weren't present. Stephens said the same principle applies to the N.C. State Fair.

"I agree with the judges decision," said Drew Bass, junior business major. "While the law does say you can have them, I don't think guns have any purpose at the state fair and would cause more harm than good."

Paul Valone, president of Grass Roots North Carolina, the gun rights activist group disputing Judge Stephens' ruling, argued that no matter how many state troopers were present at the fair, they couldn't control everything.

The argument continued when

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Dean envisions ECU's future

Emily Schultz
TEC STAFF

Dr. William Downs recently joined ECU's faculty as the new Dean of the Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences.

Downs officially joined ECU faculty July 1 of this year, but he said now he has a plan for where he wants ECU to go.

"We see ourselves as the motor behind the university's strategic plan... which has three separate commitments," said Downs. "One is improving student's success. Second is increasing public service and the third is regional transformation and we think the College of Arts and Sciences is the central catalyst for each of those three things."

The College of Arts and Sciences is the home to 15 departments and 16 interdisciplinary programs, and that includes a large portion of the foundations



William Downs

a university.

"We are home to the general education curriculum, which basically means we get all the student foot traffic," said Downs. "All students at ECU tend to come through this college so we think we can make an impact on retention rates, and we think we can offer the university a much better foundations curriculum... the university said it wants to increase competency in second languages, globalize the experience of ECU students and

curriculum that ECU requires its students to have. Downs thinks that this is a reason why the College of Arts and Sciences is such an essential part of ECU's growth as

that's going to happen right here," Downs said that he wants ECU to be seen as an institution of first destination.

"This ought to be a place for first choice for people," said Downs. "If they want to come here and study physics, biology, chemistry, psychology, this ought to be their first choice, so we have to market ourselves."

Downs received an offer in March for the position. He went through a lengthy process to be selected that began in October of 2013. Downs also serves as a professor in the political science department.

"More so than most universities, this place matters to the region... it matters a lot to the people of this state and I think it's exciting to be somewhere where you know you can make a real difference," said Downs.

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WEB PHOTO

A look from above the North Carolina State Fair held in Raleigh.

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N.C. Special Deputy Attorney General Charles Whitehead said that guns could also add to the large amount of phones, wallets and keys that fairgoers drop while riding rides. Having a small child accidentally pick up and set off a gun would be

just as likely as one picking up and taking a wallet.

Whitehead said that no further damage could be done by prolonging the firearm ban at least one more year.

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- Oct. 30 ... **As Above, So Below** - 9:30pm
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PIRATE RANTS

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Why are the Chancellor's sprinklers spraying water all over the sidewalk on 5th Street? I had to cross 5th Street so that I wouldn't get soaked this morning in the 52 degree weather. #5thstreetdoesntneedtobewatered

It's time for the pirates to put up another big score and remind everyone why we are ranked!

I really don't want a bible shoved in my face at the bus stop...

To the two patrolling guys who stopped and laughed at the lady who fell in the middle of 10th Street: Shame on you! She sprained her ankle! I SAW YOU!

Or maybe you should stop shaming females for petty shit like having panty lines or bra straps showing.

WHY IS IT SO MOTHER F**KING COLD IN THE LIBRARY AT NIGHT? Are you trying to make me quit studying early??

When introducing someone, you do NOT say: this my gay friend or this is my black friend. Would you like for me to introduce you as this is my pale a** friend who is straight, although very single?

This Halloween I'm going as a disappointment to my parents.

The amount of space you take up on the bus should be the width of your butt, not how wide you can spread your legs.

I'm paying tuition to this school and what do I get? A professor who can't even teach. What a waste of money and time.

I finally figured out how to submit a pirate rant! It only took me 3 years!

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Dear Chapel Hill: We may not be the "elite". But when we do bad on tests... we do bad on "real" tests in "real" classes! Sincerely #18 East Carolina

I finally figured out how to submit a pirate rant! It only took me 3 years!

Flush the toilet you jack**s!

When did it go from summer to winter? Where did fall go?

We are playing flag football... It's intramurals. Quit acting like an extra from Any Given Sunday.

Can I get through one semester without seeing people inject politics in everything they say and do? Keep the politics in Washington. It is not needed anywhere else.

Autumn is here finally! Took long enough!

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants. Questions regarding rants can be directed to Will Franklin at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Our view

Ebola in media is being overblown

Ebola has been an unavoidable topic of discussion in recent weeks. The disease itself however, is not. There have been eight Ebola cases in the United States, representing a very small percentage of the population. The spread of the disease, if diagnosed and treated properly, is not difficult to contain by advanced medical systems like the United States. This is unlike the medical systems, or lack thereof, in countries like Liberia where the number of beds outnumber the number of patients and proper sanitation is often not practiced.

Media has allowed Ebola to become more hyped than necessary. The 24-hours news cycle is always in need of material and much of that has been dedicated to Ebola coverage. The large amount of coverage has made Ebola

seem even more prevalent than it really is. Coverage on twitter and other social media has had the same effect, even leading to extreme tales of "Ebola zombies." We as an editorial staff believe that the overexposure of Ebola in media has led people to believe that Ebola is more of a threat to the U.S. than it really is.

While there have unfortunately been more Ebola cases than necessary in the U.S. because of human error the U.S. government has slowly increased the caution and seriousness with which they deal with disease and that will decrease the amount of infections. If people educate themselves about Ebola and if our medical system takes the threat of it seriously this will just be another over-hyped scare.

Mental illness needs awareness



Logan Hare
TEC COLUMNIST

Mental illness is a major, life-threatening problem that faces many human beings on the planet. With everything that is being said about Ebola or other, more fear inducing maladies, mental illness hasn't gotten the attention that it deserves.

Mental illness isn't confined to a certain race of people or those living in poverty with no health coverage. It's unbiased and can get anyone unlucky enough to develop it. This isn't to belittle the threat of diseases like cancer, Ebola or AIDs/HIV, but the problem with mental illness is that it doesn't get the "publicity" of the previously mentioned ailments. Mental illness is a major threat to the health of billions

and yet somehow it isn't publicized as much as the aforementioned illnesses.

When the phrase "mental illness" is put into everyday life the first reactions we notice are those of people trying to find words synonymous with it. Words such as "insane," "crazy," "nuts," are often used. To use these words to describe those who are mentally ill is like calling a strict teacher "evil" or refer to them as infamous dictators of the world. In no way, shape or form are the mentally ill crazy. Some may suffer from severe psychosis or delusions and to label them as insane is to downplay the severity of their conditions. Some may call the mentally ill a danger to society but the truth of the matter is that the mentally ill are more often a danger to themselves than they are anyone else.

These factors are what make mental illness

such a dangerous condition; these are the ailments that can go unseen for decades, cannot be found on any medical test performed and can strike any person at any given time. Mental illness is a silent killer among conditions whereas cancer can be found on specific blood tests and scans. You won't generally find people wearing ribbons and certain colors to raise awareness for mental illness because the majority of the population does not actually recognize the threat that is poses. This is why it is important to publicize and create social awareness like we have for other conditions and diseases. Without public awareness, issues like mental illness can never be fully understood or conquered.

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Bike paths at ECU lack regulation



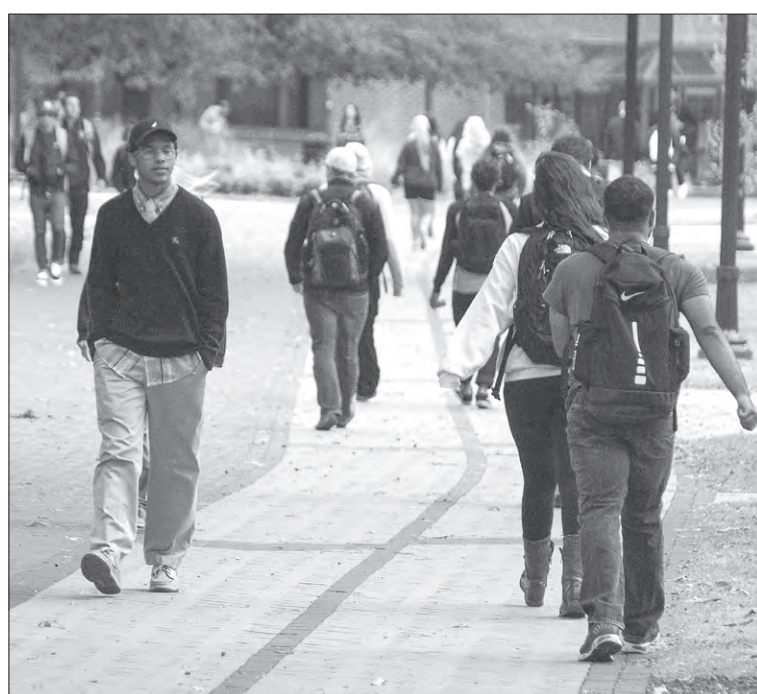
William Franklin
TEC STAFF

A frustrating part about being a student is seeing ECU spend a great deal of money on a project, shut down part of campus, then neglect to enforce the original purpose of the project. At that point, when the project isn't being used for what it was originally for, it becomes a giant waste of money. This is becoming painfully apparent with the bike path that runs through the middle of the quad.

Everyday, after students are let out of class, that section connecting Bate to Joyner swells up with students. Which wouldn't be a problem except for the fact that they are all walking in the middle of what is supposed to be a bike path. As someone who rides a bike to campus it defeats the purpose of the path in the first place. It is easier for me to take my bike and ride down the paths that zigzag across the quad than it is for me to use the actual bike path. Unless ECU is willing to enforce the fact that there are bike lanes, they will have to face the fact that they wasted a great deal of money on part of a project—at a time when the budget seems to be shriveling away.

Every time I talk to a fellow cyclist about this it frustrates them as well. It would seem that part of the reason that the bike path was constructed was to separate both bikers and pedestrians—thus making it safer for both. But this doesn't occur. It feels like every time I get on my bike that someone is going to get in my way, or vice versa given the fact that I have to pedal through a sea of students flooding out of buildings.

If the bike path was something that they constructed then they should at least have the fidelity to see it through and have it operating the way they wanted and intended. Without proper enforcement all the path functions as is a good PR tool to show the university is pedestrian friendly; a giant extension of an already large sidewalk. How hard is it to enforce something as simple as a bike path? ECU needs to find



MYLES TRAVITZ | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Students walking to classes on the bike path that was installed last year.


a way to enforce the rules of the bike path or else it is a pointless waste of money, which we, at ECU, are in dire need of.

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Poll question

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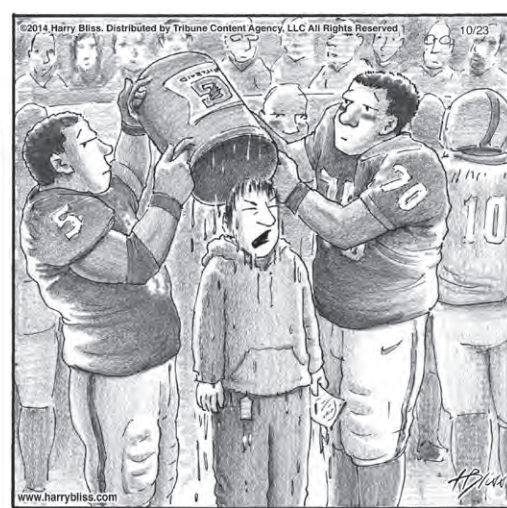
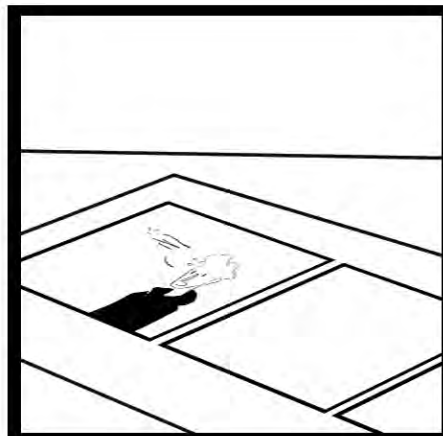
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TEC CARTOONIST



"You idiots ... we lost!"

BRAIN TEASERS

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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

10/22/14

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Snoop's former "surname"
- Sinatra's "The Lady Is a ___"
- Fine
- Polynesian capital
- roll
- Hard-to-explain feeling
- Bird between the partridge and French hen
- Exile isle
- In dreamland
- Smashes to smithereens
- Pique condition?
- Univ. aides
- Jamaican music
- Species of falcon also called an American kestrel
- Boot parts
- Ball: arcade game
- "I'm not kidding!"
- Dreads sporter
- What's always in poetry?
- "So Vain": Carly Simon hit
- Sci-fi regular
- Optic layer
- Feds under Ness
- Epic novel symbolized by the ends of 17- and 29-Across
- Future 32-Down: Abbr.
- "Go for the Goal" author Hamm
- Sales rep's tool
- Gym gear
- Musical ineptitude
- 1998 Sarah McLachlan hit
- Author of 47-Across
- Witty remark
- Pasty
- Italian volcano
- Egyptian symbol of life
- Garden path piece
- After-school mall frequenter

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By Jerome Gunderson

10/22/14

DOWN

- Crunched stuff
- Magnum ___
- Lass
- "Pirates of Silicon Valley" figure
- Knight crew?
- Bit of fishing tackle
- Give ___ to: okay
- Relocate
- Magic word
- Miss, as an intended target
- Roughly 2.2 pounds, briefly
- First name in advice
- Votes for
- Eyepiece piece
- Lion-colored
- Start, as a new hobby
- Camel's undoing
- Tree-dwelling marsupial
- Pantheon led by Odin
- Superman player
- Enjoy again, as a cherished book
- Ones who no longer have class?
- Cable installer, at times

Solution to Tuesday's Puzzle

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- Wails
- Post-workout relaxation spot
- Musical set in an orphanage
- Salon solvent
- Texas city that spans five counties
- Oscar winner Jannings
- Start
- California
- Yemen port city
- Put on the line
- For fear that
- Artsy Manhattan district
- Cigar butt?
- Primo
- Meg of "Sleepless in Seattle"
- Down-for-the-count count

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Coach succeeds in new role

Rev Blanquicet
TEC STAFF

The ECU women's basketball team head coach Heather Macy has promoted John Marcum to associate head coach. After completing his first season with the Pirates as an assistant coach in the 2013-14 season, Marcum has proven to be a huge asset.

"John has done an amazing job recruiting and building our roster," Macy said. "We enjoy working together and what he brings has been essential to the development and chemistry within our women's basketball program."

Recently, Marcum has signed two top-10 ranked junior college players and transfers from major conferences including the SEC, ACC and Pac-12. As soon as Marcum arrived at ECU, he signed redshirt senior, Ondrea Shaw.

"He is the brains behind getting us here," said Shaw. "He tells us everything we need to know about East Carolina: what it's going to be like once we get here, how we run our

seasons, and what our role is on the team. As far as on the court, he always corrects us when we were doing anything wrong and gives us the advice we need to fix it."

Shaw, with her 6-foot-4 frame broke the school's single-season record for blocked shots and was named to the Conference-USA All Defensive Team in her first season as a Pirate. This year Shaw has been focused on working on her game, becoming a scoring threat on the post.

"Every practice Coach (Macy) gives us a card, or a goal we've set for ourselves. Whenever you reach that goal you hand it back and she gives you another one," said Shaw. "Throughout our practice I've given my cards back and gone on to the next goal."

As coaches, Macy and Marcum have the utmost respect for each other and both share the vision for the program. It's no secret that the two get along great.



Journeyman and now assistant coach John Marcum consults head coach Heather Macy on the court in a 2014 game.

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ECU transfer adds guard depth



Khadijah Ellison soars for a left-handed layup.

Andi Caruso
TEC STAFF

The ECU women's basketball team has withheld 10 transfer players from across the country before the start of the 2014-15 season. Khadijah Ellison is looking to excel in the American Athletic Conference after transferring from two previous colleges.

Ellison is a point guard transfer from Roxbury, Massachusetts. The 22-year-old communication major started her college basketball career at Pensacola State College.

During her solo, premier season, Ellison competed in 31 games. During her freshman year, Ellison averaged 7.74 individual points per game as well as averaged 3.7 rebounds per game. The point guard also added 69 steals, 53 assists and 16 blocks. After a single season, Ellison

transferred to Chipola College in Marianna, Fla.

Ellison spent a single season with the Indians. The sophomore played in 35 games, starting 10. She accumulated 120 minutes on the court all season. She helped lead the Indians to a 34-2 overall record and a 12-0 conference record. Ellison averaged 6.7 points per game with 3.5 rebounds per game. Dan Olsen's Girls Basketball Report ranked her No. 21 nationally and seventh-best shooting guard. During the season, she shot 44.7 percent from the field. She also had 96 steals, 85 assists, and 17 blocks. Her contribution helped rank Chipola College as high as No. 3 in the nation.

"Khadijah brings a special unique athleticism at the guard position that is unparalleled," Macy said in May. "Her gifts on the basketball court make her one of the nation's best. She was

the third overall ranked player in the country. She has been groomed by one of the best junior college coaches in the country, Greg Franklin, at Chipola College. We are absolutely thrilled to have her as a part of our program as we head into the American Athletic Conference."

This season Ellison will be playing with to guards Abria Trice and Jada Payne.

Last season, Trice was the second leading scorer for the Pirates with 471 total points. Payne averaged in 569 points, the highest on the team.

Payne and Trice are bringing in Ellison and the rest of the Pirate transfers under their wings and are supporting the newcomers.

The team is working together to prepare

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TEC'sports

The East Carolinian Sports' experts predict this weekend's football game



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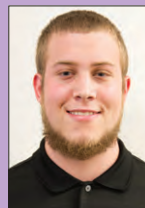
Who Wins? ECU, 38-3
Why? It's the third straight opponent ECU is much better than. It's finally time for the Pirates to put a full four quarters together.



Josh Graham

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Who Wins? ECU, 35-13
Why? Note to ECU: Stick to the game plan, don't turn the ball over, stay healthy and enjoy your decisive victory.



Jesse Deal

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Who Wins? ECU, 31-10
Why? If the Pirates excel on both sides of the ball like they did in the second half at USF, the Huskies don't stand a chance.



Brian Wudkwych

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Who Wins? ECU, 38-14
Why? UConn's run defense is 20th in the nation. Expect the Pirate offense to lean on Carden and company to score quick points.



Ronnie Moore

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Who Wins? ECU, 41-13
Why? UConn has an underrated defense, but its offense is awful.

Thursday 10/23

Football

Connecticut

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Friday 10/24

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7 p.m.

Friday 10/24 cont.

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ECU Invitational

All day

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Women's Volleyball

Cincinnati

7 p.m.

Saturday 10/26

Women's Volleyball

Memphis

1 p.m.

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SWIMMING/DIVING

Senior Nikola Simic won the AAC Male Swimmer of the Week award, while Will Beliveau and Ashley Sams garnered Male and Female Diver of the week respectively.

CAROLINA HURRICANES

Carolina failed to capture its first win on the road Tuesday. The Hurricanes lost 3-1 to the Jets.

FOOTBALL

The 18th ranked Pirates will host Connecticut tonight at 7 p.m. The game will be televised on ESPN, which marks ECU's seventh nationally televised game of the year.

MEN'S GOLF

ECU finished sixth in the Pinetree Invitational which wrapped up Tuesday.

ECU NATIONAL ANTHEM AUDITIONS

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CAROLINA PANTHERS

Following the 28-17 loss at Green Bay, the Panthers take on the Seahawks in Charlotte Sunday.

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they will receive every team's best shot.

"We've talked to our players about that," said defensive coordinator Rick Smith. "We're the hunted now because everybody is saying we're going to win the league, but the kids have handled that well. We're going to get UConn's best shot."

When you look at UConn's record and its stats so far this season, they are underwhelming at best. The Huskies' only win came in week two against FCS opponent, Stony Brook, and it was by just a field goal margin.

The Huskies are a team in transition. Head Coach Bob Diaco is in first year at the helm of Connecticut after spending the previous four years as the defensive coordinator at Notre Dame, where he won the 2012 Frank Broyles Award given

annually to the nation's top assistant coach. In his first season at UConn, Diaco has brought the staunch defense that made him the top candidate for the Huskies head-coaching job.

The Huskies are ranked No. 20 in the nation in total defense and No. 2 in the American Athletic Conference, allowing 325 yards on per game. Their biggest strength on defense is their ability to stop the run, which is something that ECU has found great success with. UConn is holding opponents to just 121.2 rushing yards per game, which could put added pressure on ECU quarterback Shane Carden.

"They're one of the best defenses in the country," said offensive coordinator Lincoln Riley. "They stop the run extremely well. They have really done a good job of limiting big

plays across the board but were going to have to figure out a way to run the ball against them."

For the nationally televised affair, the Pirates are opting to wear their all-black uniforms in unison with the blackout theme that ECU is promoting. The Pirates are 7-0 wearing the all-blacks since they were introduced for a Thursday night game last season.

And considering the unblemished record, many of the players think there is a swagger that comes along with wearing the black.

"We don't wear the black jerseys because we have a game to play," said cornerback Josh Hawkins. "We wear our black jerseys because we have a funeral to go to."

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everybody's excited and ready for the blackout game."

Hawkins, who is tied for sixth in the country with four interceptions, added, "The bye week gave us time to rest up and take care of our bodies so we can come back fully healthy and fully prepared," he said.

For many of the Pirates, the blackout will simply be business as usual.

"For us, it's the same stadium. Hopefully there are 50,000 people in there," said senior quarterback Shane Carden. "I think it's great for the university and great for our program to show what we're about. For me personally, when the game starts, nothing's different."

Starting nose tackle Terry Williams echoed the sentiments of his fellow senior, saying, "It's the same as a Saturday night game. We have to go in prepared and ready to go. I think it's pretty exciting with the first Thursday night of the season, but we'll come in focused and try to win the game."

Although it provides a fun atmosphere for the players, having to adjust the team's practice schedule to comply with a Thursday game can be a headache for the coaching staff.

"I don't really like it because you get in a rhythm," said ECU defensive coordinator Rick Smith. "We were in a pretty good rhythm that first month of the season... then all of sudden, you have an open date and then play again and then you have an open date."

While a non-traditional game shakes up the team's regular workouts and drills, ECU students will undoubtedly be ready to cheer on their team amidst a sea of black in the Boneyard. Some professors have even canceled Thursday classes to give students time to get ready for the matchup.

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Golf finishes sixth in finale



ECU standout Wes Conover follows through on an iron shot. Conover led the Pirates this fall.

Adam Decker
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The ECU Pirate golf team concluded its fall season on Monday and Tuesday by finishing in sixth place at the Pinetree Invitational in Kennesaw, Ga.

The Pirates finished the tournament on Tuesday shooting a score of 34-over par 898 collectively including a 12-over 300 in the final round.

The Pirates were without redshirt Junior Al Dickens who was out with an undisclosed injury. Dickens has two top 10 finishes on the season.

Tournament host Kennesaw State earned the team title by shooting 19-under 845 collectively, winning by a massive margin of 30 strokes over second place Liberty, who notched a score of 11-over 875, beating the Pirates by 53 strokes.

The Pirates competed against Kennesaw State two other times this season, finishing two strokes ahead of them at the Tar Heel Intercollegiate and two strokes behind them at the Rees Jones Invitational.

The sixth place finish is the worst the Pirates have registered so far this year and it comes at the conclusion of their fall season.

ECU coach Press McPhaul wasn't satisfied with his team's performance this week.

"It was pretty disappointing. It was clearly our worst event of the fall," he said. "Our second best player couldn't play because of injury, and that really hurt us. As a program we didn't do everything we needed to do to prepare."

Junior Wes Conover failed to finish in the top six for the first time this season, tying for 12th place shooting 4-over 220.

Rod Myers Invitational winner George Kilgore shot an 11-over 227 to finish tied for 23rd.

Wes Conover's younger brother Tim carded a 14-over 230 to tie for 30th. Junior Jacob Hicks finished one stroke behind his teammate to tie for 32nd.

Filling in for the injured Al Dickens, redshirt Freshman Jackson Spires finished last for the Pirates in his first collegiate tournament shooting a score of 18-over 234 to come in at 43rd.

The Pirates shot some solid rounds individually but couldn't keep it together as a team for the entire tournament. And the Dickens injury certainly didn't help.

The Pirates turned in a solid fall season ending with one victory at last weeks Rod Myers Invitational, two runner-up finishes and one third-place finish in five events.

"The fall has been excellent," McPhaul said. "We have had arguably the best fall we have ever had. We won the Duke tournament and beat a couple of ranked teams, which was huge for us. Even though it [the fall season] ended with a bad taste in our mouth, we will use it to our advantage."

The 2015 spring golf season will open Feb. 27 at the John Hyatt Invitational in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

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COACH continued from A6

"I've known Coach Macy for years and always respected her basketball knowledge," Marcum said. "I really believe in her system and philosophical approach to basketball, so her program is an easy sell for me. To me, we're all here as servants to provide the greatest student-athlete experience, graduate kids and put a competitive product on the floor."

The relationship between the coaches has no doubt spread to the rest of the staff, as well as the players.

"They (the coaching staff) keep us encouraged in academics and while we're on the court," said Shaw.

"They're also great at letting us know what agents to go through if we want to play over seas after graduation."

Macy and Marcum's coaching dynamic has led to a greater sense of unity as a team.

"We have a lot of characters on our team," said Shaw. "We're all from different states, cities, and environments. That brings so many different aspects to our family. We joke around when it's time to be funny and get serious when it's time to be. There's never a dull moment in our locker room."

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defense and one person not, then it's going to mess everything up."

Roberts-Campbell had to flex his versatility last season as he filtered through from the backcourt to the front court defensively as needed.

"We made him that guy that switched around positions because he was the smartest guy and most comfortable to be able to do it," said Lebo. "He can play four positions for us on the floor, because he knows, he listens

and he pays attention. That's a hard thing to do unless you're an experienced guy."

With the step up in conference competitiveness, Lebo knows his team will have to use different looks defensively to compensate.

"The level of talent has gone way up, sometimes that zone is the way to play against talented teams to slow them down a bit," Lebo said.

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for the tough, new season ahead in the American Athletic Conference.

The newcomers and the returning players have been preparing for the tough competition ahead this season. Last year, the Lady Pirates took out the competition finishing the season overall 22-9 with a 10-6 record within Conference USA. The returning players have been collaborating with the new transfer players and worked to create a better team.

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Alumni Release Graphic Novel



Destiny Edwards
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Halloween is coming early this year at Nostalgia Newsstand when the shop hosts its annual Halloween event on Saturday, which features an appearance

by East Carolina University alumnus Sandy Jarrell who will be promoting his latest work “Meteor Men.”

Jarrell said that he’s wanted to come visit the shop for a while, but that his busy schedule had made it impossible until recently.

“[Nostalgia Newsstand’s manager, David] Tilley has been asking me to come sign since he’s known the book was coming out for some time,” said Jarrell. “I couldn’t come to the Greenville show that they had a couple of weeks ago—I wanted to go to that, but I was in Portland the weekend before that for Emerald City Comic Con.”

“Meteor Men” is a collaboration with writer Jeff Parker, who is also an ECU graduate.

“It’s an alien invasion story with a 16-year-old kid at the center of it,” said Jarrell.

Parker elaborated a little on the meaning behind the book’s plot.

“On one level, it’s about the end of the human race,” said Parker. “And on another, it’s about how a teenager who’s had to grow up fast deals with extreme change—and how those things connect.”

Jarrell said the plot of “Meteor Men” was mostly conceived by Parker, who had watched meteor showers in a meadow similar to the one the book opens with. Parker said that he likes viewing old concepts through a new lens and that he kept coming back to the idea of an



Jeff Parker (left) and Sandy Jarrell (right) collaborated to write a new graphic novel Meteor Men. Jarrell also illustrated the work.

alien “But what if it wasn’t about plotting, scheming, conquest-minded aliens, but rather a creature that naturally blows around the cosmos and fills an ecological niche on whatever life-supporting planet it finds itself on,” said Parker.

Parker said the graphic novel might not exist if it wasn’t for the publishing company, Oni Press, which is best known for publishing Bryan Lee O’Malley’s “Scott Pilgrim” series.

“Oni actually initiated things by popping out of trees and bushes and from behind corners asking if I wanted to create something with a [young adult] focus that they could publish,” said Parker. “Then I

thought about Sandy because I thought a book with a teenage protagonist was best drawn by someone who can do extremely convincing young characters.”

Both creators said that the process to create “Meteor Men” was different than how they typically work. Parker said that he usually writes a full script, but for this project, he did an outline and wrote a few pages at a time.

“We had a lot of time to revisit bits and make them work even better,” said Parker. “Sandy was ridiculously cool about going back and changing a drawing if later we realized a better way to depict things.”

Jarrell said this was the first time he’d

worked without a full script, although he knew Parker had done something similar artist Steve Lieber on “Underground.”

“I was getting bits and piece of script for this while he was working on other things,” said Jarrell. “We started on this three-and-a-half years ago and in five or six months, I drew five pages. And we slowly built the book over a few years’ time.”

Jarrell said Parker usually added some layout directions to the script, but kept them brief.

“There were breakdowns by page, how many panels and what happens in each panel,” said Jarrell. “As far as specific camera angles or direction, there was

CONTRIBUTED BY PARKER JARRELL



MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

David Tilley, owner of Nostalgia Newsstand, has wanted Jarrell to visit for years as he is a fan of his novels.

none of that.”

Since both Parker and Jarrell were working on other projects during the time they put together “Meteor Men,” the book became both their first and their most recent collaboration. Parker said they did a short story in Dynamite’s “Flash Gordon” along with “Batman ’66” for DC.

“I was happy we could do ‘66’ together because Sandy really knows the show well and nailed the ‘Adam Westness’ of it all,” said Parker.

Jarrell said that’s because the Adam West “Batman” television series was his introduction into comics.

“Three-year-old me was really happy,” said Jarrell. “It was perfect.”

Jarrell said that while “Meteor Men” was his first collaborative project with Parker, it wasn’t the first time they had worked together.

“We’d been on the same comics’ page together in ‘The East Carolinian,’” said Jarrell.

“[Working with him felt] familiar.”

Parker said he found it sort of strange that they didn’t collaborate while they were in college, but that the artists usually focused on their own strips. Parker eventually became editor of the comics’ page after Jarrell graduated, and had an idea for a crossover event involving everyone’s strip.

“[I] wanted to use Sandy’s character, Man-O-Stick, as the big threat that brought the other characters together. It was tricky because we had to lay out the whole thing and then get everyone to come by ‘The East Carolinian’ to draw in their characters,” said Parker. “I wanted Sandy to draw in his, but he was in Raleigh or wherever at the time and this was pre-internet. Now, I could have just emailed it to him and got him to draw in his bits. But he told our friend Paul Friedreich, who did Hubie the Dead Cow, that it was okay for me to just ape his style, so I did that. It turned out pretty cool!”

Both creators are working on other projects right now. Parker said that he’s finishing up his run on “Flash Gordon” in addition to writing “Batman ’66” and “Aquaman” for DC. Jarrell said he’s working on “Jungle Jim” for Dynamite Entertainment.

“[It’s] part of their relaunch of the King Features line of heroes and adventurers,” said Jarrell. “Jungle Jim was an Alex Raymond character that ran on the funny page with ‘Flash Gordon’ way back in the ‘30s—a pith helmet-wearing, jungle adventurer guy. It’s just a modern take on him.”

Jarrell said he’ll be bringing some backup copies of “Meteor Men” with him to Greenville on Saturday, along with his work for Dynamite and some original pages.

“I’ll have a pad or Bristol board if anyone needs me to draw something,” said Jarrell. “I’ll happily do commissions, and I always try to draw free stuff for kids.”

Nostalgia Newsstand’s Hal-



MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Nostalgia Newsstand building (above) is covered in classic comics.

>> PLAN TO GO

WHAT: Nostalgia Newsstand’s Halloween Comic Fest

WHEN: 10 a.m. Saturday, October 25th

WHERE: Nostalgia Newsstand

loween Comic Fest starts at 10 a.m. and will feature a costume contest, free comics and a sale. Writer Micah Harris and artist Chris Kemple will also be there alongside Jarrell.

This writer can be contacted at arts@theeastcarolinian.com.



ROUND TWO: I'm Shmacked brings the party back



Jordan Register
TEC STAFF

Notorious party brand, "I'm Shmacked" will be at ECU tomorrow night. This nationally headlining group has toured across the nation causing controversy, riots, has had their website featured in the New York Times, alternately celebrated and defamed in the college press, and covered by ABC News.

I'm Shmacked consists of 21-year-old co-founders, Arya Toufanian and Jeffrie Ray, who tour colleges around the nation to film wild parties.

According to The New York Times, the videos, "Woven into the scenes of debauchery are bucolic shots of the campus with flags waving in the breeze, the football stadiums or hockey arenas filled with athletes and cheerleaders, and the local university swag shots."

The videos have fueled competition among schools. Many students at party schools view "I'm Shmacked" videos as a badge of honor that helps them out-party one another.

Sophomore business major Travis Godfrey attended "I'm Shmacked" last year and intends to do so again this year.

"Last year 'I'm Shmacked' had a lot of hype, and to be honest I didn't think it would be what everybody was saying," said Godfrey. "But being a part of 'I'm Shmacked' was something I will never forget, it was like being in 'Project X'."

"Project X" is a movie released in 2012 with a plotline showcasing three unpopular high school boys gaining popularity by throwing a party that turns into a national headlining block party/riot.

In 2013, one of "I'm Shmacked's" cameramen was briefly incarcerated after a Sept. 9 "I'm Shmacked" party at the University of Delaware, where nearly 4,000 students rioted through Newark, taking to rooftops and climbing on passing cars.

The party-promoting duo's videos have accumulated more than 25 million views on YouTube, their Facebook page has more than 100,000 likes and they have more than 170,000 followers on Twitter



WEB PHOTO

I'm Shmacked is a film crew that tapes collegiate parties.

On their official twitter, "I'm Shmacked's" bio reads only, "A new way to scout colleges".

Some students are not as excited to have "I'm Shmacked," return to campus again. Senior MIS major Todd Johnson believes students might regret being a part of I'm Shmacked videos.

"As a college student I think it's important to have fun and be part of some social stigmas, but taking it to such an extreme and using it to gain some sort of social status shows a lack of maturity that should be evident at this point in life," said Johnson.

Johnson believes that there is an opportunity cost in attending events such as I'm Shmacked, and that it may be detrimental to student's academics.

"There's a significant lack of prioritizing in the fact that college students aren't looking at the long term consequences of being in an "I'm Shmacked" video," said Johnson.

Godfrey strongly disagrees with that perspective saying he is "beyond excited" for their return.

"What are the odds that five years down the road, your potential employer will know it's you in that video? The clips are so fast I doubt anyone would recognize you," says Godfrey.

I'm Shmacked has started expanding and becoming its own brand. Recently, the part-filmers opened an online merchandise store, selling tickets to their parties.

Last year's ECU "I'm Shmacked" video is on You-



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Still Life will host the crew for its second year at ECU.



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The controversial duo will film the happenings at Still Life.

>> PLAN TO GO

WHAT: I'm Shmacked

WHEN: 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Thursday, October 23rd

WHERE: Still Life

Tube and currently stands at almost 300,000 views. Their most viewed video was the 2012 University of Michigan party standing at nearly 1.5 million views.

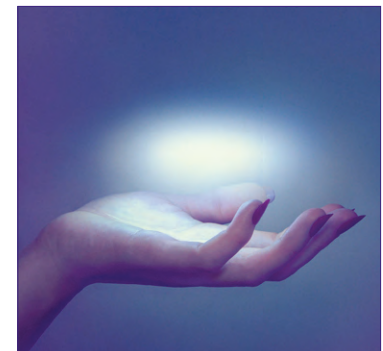
Tomorrow, I'm Shmacked will be at Club Stilllife- from 9pm until 2am.

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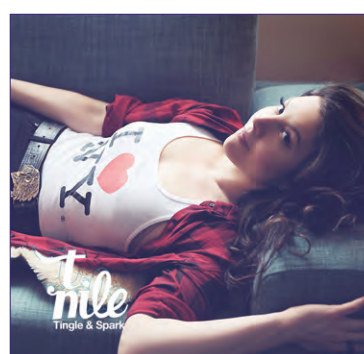
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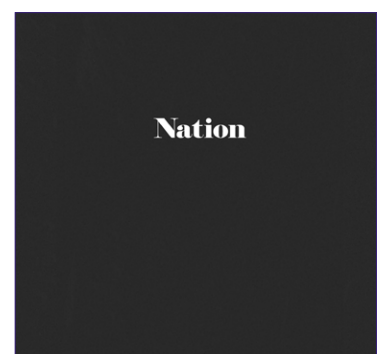
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TV PREMIERES

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.

Grey's Anatomy (ABC)
The Vampire Diaries (CW)
The Biggest Loser (NBC)

9:00 p.m.

Scandal (ABC)
Gracepoint (Fox)
Reign (CW)
Bad Judge (NBC)

9:30 p.m.

A to Z (NBC)

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m.

Last Man Standing (ABC)
The Amazing Race (CBS)
Whose Line Is It Anyway? (NBC)

9:00 p.m.

America's Next Top Model (CW)
Utopia (Fox)
Grimm (NBC)

10:00 p.m.

Constantine (NBC)
Blue Bloods (CBS)

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.

Saturday Night Football (ABC)
Crimetime Saturday (CBS)

10:00 p.m.

48 Hours (CBS)

SUNDAY

8:00 p.m.

Once Upon A Time (ABC)

9:00 p.m.

The Walking Dead (AMC)

MOVIES SHOWING IN GREENVILLE

THURSDAY

The Judge

12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30 p.m.

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4:00 p.m.

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12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50 p.m.

John Wick

8:00, 10:30 p.m.

Ouija

8:00, 9:35, 10:20 p.m.

The Best of Me

1:10, 1:40, 4:10, 4:40, 6:30, 7:35,
9:25, 10:20 p.m.

The Purge 2: Anarchy

9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

John Wick

12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

Ouija

12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.

John Wick

1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

Ouija

12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00 p.m.

22 Jump Street

7:00 p.m.

The Purge 2: Anarchy

9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

John Wick

12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

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Rocky Horror Picture Show

9:00 p.m.

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