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'Whistleblower' alleges profiling

Seth Gulledge
TEC STAFF

Unsubstantiated allegations of illegal profiling and racial discrimination were made against the Greenville Police Department yesterday, via an email sent from an anonymous source claiming to be a member of the department.

The email was sent from "Whistleblower12015", an account associ-

ated with the name "Mike Milnet", to a variety of local media outlets and the mayor's office at 11:30 a.m. yesterday, but was addressed specifically to the new Chief of Police Mark Holtzman, 'welcoming' him to the community.

In response to the email, the GPD released the following statement:

"The Greenville Police Department recognizes and values its

relationship with the community and takes allegations of this matter very seriously. While the email references civil rights violations, it is vague and lacks the necessary details to complete a thorough investigation. At this point, we have been unable to verify whether the individual who sent the email is, in fact, an employee of the Greenville Police Department. Nevertheless,

the department intends to take the complaint seriously and will look into the matter further. As the complaint is reviewed, we will request the assistance of outside agencies, if warranted."

In the over 1,600-word email, Milnet accused various members of the GPD of illegally profiling and arresting minorities within the community to falsely inflate its uniform

crime statistics. Many of the allegations specifically target members of the Investigation Bureau.

Milnet claimed that a system of racial discrimination and efforts to "pad" department statistics and arrest numbers are supported in part by the Internal Affairs Division which he claimed have: "Over the

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ANNUAL COLOR RUN RETURNS



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Students throw purple and gold powder in the air during the annual Color Run at North Recreational Complex. The run started at 10 a.m. Saturday morning and circled around the complex before the powder was thrown as part of Color My College 5K which aids many charities.

GPD prepares for Halloween in Greenville

Sydni Dobson
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University officials and representatives from the Greenville Police Department revealed their preparations for this upcoming weekend's celebration of Halloween in a press conference Monday morning at the Murphy Center.

Last Halloween, an incident at a Greenville off-campus apartment complex resulted in vandalism of an ECU Transit bus and the calling of the GPD to calm the situation with over 1,000 individuals packed into a street at the complex.

Lieutenant Chris Sutton, public information officer for the ECU Police Department, emphasized the impact one night could have on a student's future.

"As far as the behavior of students, and their visitors on campus, we don't want their choices to affect their futures," said Sutton.

Halloween Havoc was the first event addressed by officials. The free student event offered by ECU will take place at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium starting at 10 p.m. and ending at 1:45 a.m., on Halloween night.

"We're expecting a large number of individuals. We also have this on Saturday, so that will bring out more folk," said Dr. Virginia Hardy, vice chancellor for student affairs.

On Halloween night, ECU Transit will operate late night services to accommodate students Saturday, however the transit will only do point

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Haunted house returns to the Hill

Sunshine Yang
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

With about 185 Halloween attractions in North Carolina, students seek to find the best place to get spooked.

For ECU students, the Haunted House on College Hill opens tonight and tomorrow from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Scott Hall. This is the 18th year that the haunted house has been held at the university.

"I'm going to be a clown for the haunted house. It's the scariest part of the entire thing," said Lamar Cromartie, junior and recreation therapy major. "I'll have either clown makeup or a mask on."

According to Cromartie, the haunted house has been at ECU for a long time.

"I went my freshman year and I loved it so I decided to join," he said. "Anyone can volunteer, it's my second year [doing it]."

Cromartie believes it is a great opportunity to entertain other students, especially since the funds are going towards two charities called To Write Love on Her Arms and The Little Willie Center of Greenville North Carolina.

To Write Love on Her Arms (TWLOHA) is a non-profit movement committed to present hope and find help for those struggling with depression, addiction, self-injury, and suicide.

The \$1 donations from the event will go directly into treatment and recovery.

The Little Willie Center was founded in 1990 and provides life lessons and educational programs for both the young and old. It is an organization to address the needs of latchkey children. Latchkey children are those who are home alone without adult supervision for some part of the day, especially when parents are seeking employment or attend school.

"A lot of people felt like it's important because it's for a good cause," Cromartie said. "It's a great college support."

The Haunted Forest in Youngsville is entertaining many North Carolinians with their five attractions, which includes the haunted house, a hayride through the forest, the dark trail, the carny crypt, and a corn maze.

"One of the main attractions is called the Dark Trail. The idea came from one of my favorite horror movies called, 'The Blair Witch Project,'" said Geoff Huguely, an owner of The Haunted Forest. "We came up with the idea for people to just hold a rope and walk through the woods and let their minds play with that mess because we have hauntings in there."

Huguely and his partner Brian Garss were both real estate investors by trade before they started this business on their own.



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A student has makeup applied before the Halloween walk in Aycock Residence Hall in 2012.

"I grew up in Maryland and some friends of mine had been doing it since 1993. Brian and I had been kicking around the idea of making a haunted forest," Huguely said. "We started with a tight budget and tried it and landed here in Youngsville. We try to change things each year and attract as many people as we can."

The Haunted Forest at Panic Point have special nights for both high school and college

students. The first high school night opened with a local high school band on Sunday and college nights are held on Thursdays where students get \$5 off with a college ID.

Huguely and Garss pride themselves in making their haunted forest different than most haunted attractions in North Carolina.

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ONLINE

» Vidant receives grant from Susan G. Komen

» Kangaroo gas station clerk shot in robbery attempt

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BRIEFS

Joyner to offer 3-D printing

Joyner Library will be offering 3-D printing starting next week. The service will be available for all students, faculty and staff in the Teaching Resource Center on the second floor.

No experience is necessary and according to Joyner staff will be a valuable commodity in teaching students how to design and print various objects.

Greenville man sentenced for heroin possession

Bryant Figueroa, 32, of Greenville, was sentenced to 60 months in prison followed by five years of supervised release for conspiracy to distribute and possess with intent to distribute 100 grams or more of heroin

Figueroa pled guilty to the charge on July 15 after the Greenville Regional Drug Task Force used an informant to buy heroin from him on three occasions in October and November 2014. Figueroa was sentenced in federal court on Oct. 22 by United States District Judge Terrence W. Boyle.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

If you feel there are any factual errors in this newspaper please contact Ryan Clancy, editor@theeastcarolinian.com



ECO-pirates and The East Carolinian would like to remind you to recycle this paper.

Two killed in weekend crash

Staff Report

A single-car accident Sunday evening left two Greenville men dead.

The accident around 5 p.m. at the bridge on U.S. 264 just north of 10th Street.

According to the Greenville Police Department, a van containing two Hispanic males slid off the road, collided into a guardrail and flipped down the embankment between the two bridges.

A release from the GPD stated that alcohol and speed are suspected to be contributing factors in the accident, but are awaiting a report from the Medical Examiner's Office.

Emergency responders transported the driver of the vehicle to Vidant Medical Center, for life-threatening injuries and shut down the North and Southbound lanes of the road while attempting to free the passenger, who was pinned by the vehicle.

The passenger of the vehicle died at the scene of the accident,



A car drives past the wreckage from an accident that killed two Sunday.

and officers reopened the road to traffic around 7:30 that evening. The second victim died at Vidant Medical Center yesterday afternoon, according to police.

Police are currently withholding the names of the victims until the next-of-kin can be notified.

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to point services.

"Our goal at this event is to have a safe and enjoyable event," said Greenville Police Chief Mark Holtzman.

In efforts to deal with the anticipated large crowd that Greenville will hold, GPD have partnered with a number of law enforcement agencies in and around Greenville and eastern North Carolina.

The GPD will have 184 officers working Halloween night, in addition to 15 law enforcement agencies that will be providing aid for the Greenville Police Department.

In Uptown Greenville, there will be four checking

stations located throughout the area. These checking station will be optional for people to go through. The checking stations will be designed to increase the safety of the event. GPD are prohibiting alcohol, weapons, handcuffs and any items that resemble weapons.

To control crowds and traffic downtown, new parking measures will be enforced for Saturday. Aside from road closures downtown, Five Points Lot will close at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and the 4th Street Parking Deck will close at 6 p.m.

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past several years threatened and intimidated detectives and officers to downplay these remarks and continue to falsely arrest dozens."

The allegations are mostly targeted against some of the supervisors of the Bureau and claim that officers who have attempted to bring to light similar accusations have been pressured to transfer or were fired.

"Because most people here know everyone else, the 'clicks' run deep," said Milnet in the email. "If you're liked and do what you're told even though it's immoral and illegal, you will go places and be placed in that special group. If not you're done"

Attached to the anonymous email were several photographs of Bankers Boxes full of files, which according to Milnet are files that he pulled of people who have supposedly been falsely arrested.

In addition to the unsubstantiated allegations of inaccurate uniform crime statistics reports and racial profiling, Milnet's email also accused the department of unfairly promoting individuals who comply with unethical behavior, and alleged there was a preference of race in the selection of individuals to rise through the ranks.

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Advertisement for 'the BIG VAPE THEORY' featuring e-cigs, vapes, and e-juice hardware. Includes logos for Aspire, Lotus, KangerTech, Sigel, and P11, along with a list of premium e-liquids like Bad Drip and VaperGate.

Large purple-themed advertisement for 'PLEDGE PURPLE' at East Carolina University. Features a group photo of students and staff, the website 'ecu.edu/pledgepurple', and the hashtag '#ecupledgepurple'.

PIRATE RANTS

Anger among East Carolina University students over blackout loss to Temple develops into unrest.

To those who complained about cancelling classes for a football game: It isn't just an ECU thing. All schools do that for logistical purposes so students, staff, and professors can commute safely and effectively before the game. It's also only after 3 p.m., so it isn't like the truly cancelled classes just for a game like some schools. Week night games are often unavoidable as well due to scheduling and therefore the proper protocols must be taken.

People date just to not feel alone? I haven't been in this country for long, but I think I may have ran into the reason relationships nowadays are almost always meaningless...

Do you really think Student Government seriously has the power to "approve" student fees, in any way other than as a "formality?" Like if Student Government said "no" to student fees, the UNC-GA and ECU would be all "OK." ???

Just because a drug becomes legal in the case of a minor offense does not mean that it is O.K. to use them

TEC should have more national political coverage even if it's just on the opinion page. Educate the students that are going to vote.

Paternity tests should definitely be mandatory. They're not for the girl to figure out who the dad is. They are for the dad (and the state/family courts) to be 100% certain that their kids is theirs. Can you imagine a world where you're 99.995% certain that your offspring is really carrying your genes?

Whatever happened to the user submitted news button?

I fully expect to find some harlots this weekend

New drinking game: every time a Herman Gaskins commercial comes on, take a shot.

Watch your thoughts; they become words. Watch your words; they become actions. Watch your actions; they become habits. Watch your habits; they become character. Watch your character; for it becomes your destiny.

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

Our view

Canceling classes right decision by ECU

ECU's football team played one of its biggest games of the season last Thursday. That day, the chancellor's executive council recommended university classes and operations on main campus end at 3 p.m. to reduce potential risk for students. This is a practice that was implemented twice last year for football games that fell during the week. ECU professors who had classes after 3 p.m. were advised to use alternate methods of instruction. These actions inspired a Pirate Rant we received that stated: "Exactly what mission of the university are we accomplishing by cancelling classes for a football game?"

We as an editorial staff believe that the university closing classes was a necessary evil for safety and convenience. Traffic on and around campus is hectic around 5 p.m. on a normal day. Adding a 7 p.m. kickoff into the mix would

have been like adding lighter fluid to an already open flame.

Another unfortunate truth is that if classes were going on, many classes would have had low attendance due to students skipping classes to tailgate. Even some classes before 3 p.m. had many students missing.

Getting buses around Greenville during the game would have been difficult as well, considering the streets that were closed on gameday. Overall, it was in the best interest for everyone that ECU cancelled operations.

ECU has no control over these schedules when national networks are involved. The conferences, national networks and the NCAA make the rules and universities must submit. This also caused a delay in scheduling the Virginia Tech game earlier this season. ECU did what was best for campus with the hand it was dealt.

Letter to students

Dear ECU Students:

Traditions are important to every college campus. However, as Halloween approaches, safety and responsible behavior remains paramount. The actions of our students have a tremendous impact on East Carolina University and on the city of Greenville.

Last year, Halloween was a very low point in the history of our institution. There were near riot activities at River Walk Townhomes, reports of damage in the residence halls, damage to an ECU bus and public intoxication of underage students.

We do not want that kind of behavior in 2015 and we will not tolerate it.

The image of East Carolina University grows stronger every day with the successes of our students and graduates as well as the service we provide to our state, our region and our community. But every time incidents like last year happen, it needlessly creates negative perceptions about our campus. It can also devalue the ECU degree many of you are working so hard to obtain.

This year Halloween falls on a Saturday night, which likely means an increase in the number of college students and visitors to Greenville. Additionally, the fall time change occurs Halloween night.

It is important for you to know that the University has strengthened its partnerships with the Greenville Police, Greenville Fire and Rescue, Pitt County Sheriff's Department and Alcohol Law Enforcement (ALE.) We want to provide as safe an environment as possible.

ECU will host the annual alcohol-free event called Halloween Havoc, held from 10 p.m. until 1:45 a.m. at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. You will need to present your One Card and ticket, and your guests must have their ticket to enter the event. ECU police officers and Event One staff (often seen at ECU football games) will be managing the entrance gates and handling all security measures.

This year, ECU Transit will only provide point-to-point bus service on Halloween night. Buses will shuttle back and forth from Mendenhall Student Center to Dowdy Ficklen Stadium. Off-campus students picked up at apartment complexes will be dropped off at Mendenhall Student Center only.

Students will recognize an increased police presence at the Mendenhall bus stops throughout the night. As an additional safety and security measure, all ECU Transit buses also have surveillance cameras.

We expect ECU students and your guests to behave in a responsible and safe manner.

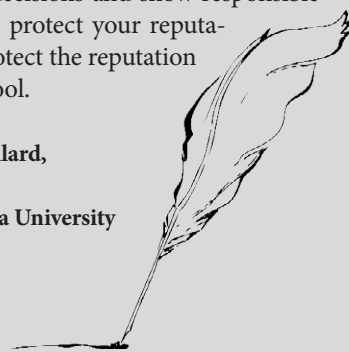
Chancellor Ballard addresses Halloween

We believe the majority of you will do so. However, we want you to be clear that we will not tolerate any inappropriate or dangerous behavior by ECU students or their guests. You and your guests will be expected to comply with Greenville and North Carolina laws. You and your guests will be expected to conduct yourselves responsibly and live up to the values and standards that reflect ECU Pirates.

Beyond any criminal or legal implications, the ECU Student Code of Conduct governs all students and your behavior both on and off campus. Those involved in violations of the Code will be referred to the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities for disciplinary action.

This Halloween, we expect students to make safe decisions and show responsible behavior — protect your reputation and protect the reputation of your school.

Dr. Steve Ballard,
Chancellor
East Carolina University



Immigration reform necessary



Joseph Perez
TEC COLUMNIST

A CUP OF JOE

In 1986, the Reagan administration made the last change to the laws of America's immigration system; since then, immigration reform has remained a hot topic in nearly every election.

People feel differently whether there should be fewer immigrants or more of them in this country. No matter how they feel about migrants however, most people seem to be unhappy with our immigration system as it currently stands.

Some argue that we need to focus more on getting educated and skilled migrants into America. Others say we need more focus on securing our borders and getting undocumented laborers out of our country. One thing is certain: they affect each and every US citizen, citizens who feel a ripple effect as a result of the impact of undocumented migrants. Our immigration system must receive comprehensive reform.

There are many boons that could come from initiating comprehensive immigration reform.

Perhaps the most persuasive benefit that could come from changing immigration laws would be the positive impact on our economy. Census polls helped determine that in 2008, there was \$492 million added to California's economy by

immigrants, and \$158 million added to California's GDP by undocumented workers.

Imagine if illegal immigrants were not only adding money to the US economy but also paying tax dollars and having their families here to put money into the economy too? We should push to make those illegal immigrants, the skilled workers contributing so much to our country, legal migrants.

Our government is not only missing opportunities to improve our economy through immigration reform, but they are also spending money in large amounts on issues related to immigration.

Primarily, the US government's focus ever since the Bush Administration has been not on making changes to our laws that could address these issues, but rather on securing the border. There has been a 92 percent increase in funding for border security since 2003—currently costing American taxpayers \$12 billion dollars annually.

As our laws concerning illegal immigration now stand, immigration is primarily controlled through law enforcement agents. Police and ICE agents may stumble across an undocumented worker, and they are thrown into jail and deported. This not only incurs more debt, but also changes the outlook some of us have on migrants in general. By controlling immigration through law enforcement, it helps bolster the idea in the ignorant that all migrants here in our country are criminals; most migrants are here legally,

and are hardworking people who provide a lot for our country.

By changing immigration policy, we could re-establish that America is indeed the land of plenty that was built by the toils of migrants from all over the world. We should move towards looking at a growth oriented reform policy. We need to allow more skilled and educated laborers to be working here legally. We could create American jobs, cut the federal deficit and increase GDP.

Many politicians are hesitant to move forward with immigration reform, politicians from both parties. However, they should look at immigration reform as a potential boon.

There is an opportunity here to increase the number of Americans, and thus the number of American votes. All of our countries political parties have the opportunity here to increase both their membership and interest in their party.

Immigration reform may not be easy, but by increasing the number of legal migrants here through new laws we have the potential to make a big change.

Politicians and American citizens alike need to decide what they want immigration to be, and make changes to our policies so that immigration is no longer dirty word but instead a benefit.

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Poll results

Should Greenville put a stoplight in front of Copper Beech Apartments?

Yes- 90.1%

No- 9.9%

Poll question

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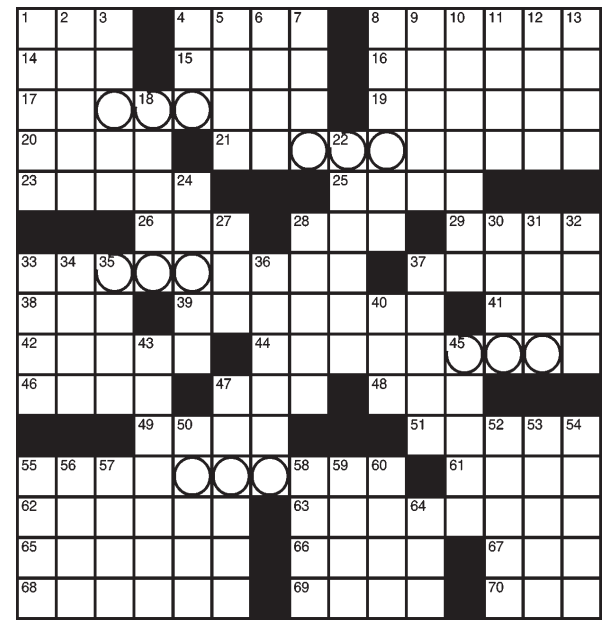
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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 - 4 Feel the pain
 - 8 Connect (with)
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 - 20 Put one over on
 - 21 Earliest recorded Chinese ruling group
 - 23 Ranking card suit
 - 25 Sunrise direction
 - 26 Tavern brew
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 - 33 Kevlar-lined vest, e.g.
 - 37 Pet's reward
 - 38 Blood typing letters
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 - 42 Abrasive
 - 44 "Reelin' in the Years" rock group
 - 46 Frat party barrels
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 - 48 Opposite of paleo-
 - 49 Arboretum sight
 - 51 Big name in cubes
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 - 63 What a nine-to-fiver works ... or, literally, what each set of circled letters represents
 - 65 Get payback
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By David Phillips

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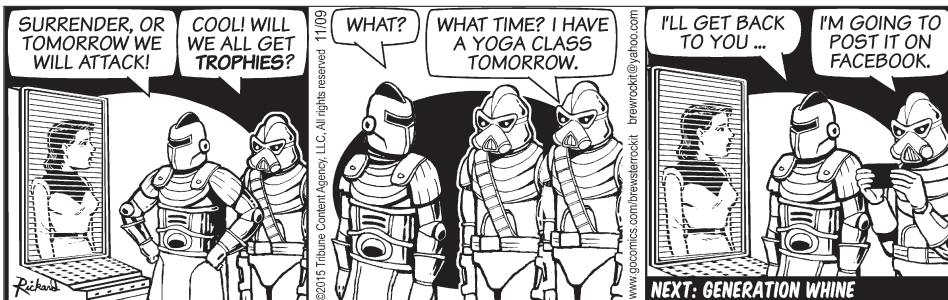
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Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 9 -- A financial turning point arises with this Taurus Full Moon. There's money to be made. Complete old projects and begin a new phase. Love's a requirement, not an option. Hitch your wagon to a star.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 9 -- This Full Moon illuminates a new personal phase. Talk about what you want to accomplish. You're stronger, more confident and especially sensitive. Take control. Increase your comfort zone. Find the perfect deal. Don't brag about it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Begin a new thoughtful phase under this Taurus Full Moon. Review plans, and consider alternative options.

Meditate on what you most want to create. Shift focus toward nurturing and love. Take care of yourself first, and then others.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Launch a group effort, with this Full Moon in Taurus. Friends want you to come out and play. Begin a new phase in social networking. You can move mountains together. Party for a good cause. Celebrate your team.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- A Full Moon turning point arises in your career. Step into greater leadership. A new professional door opens, and your performance is being watched. Renovate your space to suit this new direction. This could be your lucky break.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- One educational door closes as another opens with this Taurus Full Moon. Learn by doing. Practice what you preach. A turning point in your journey appears. Shift your research in a new direction. Apply what you're learning.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- The Full Moon shines on a new phase in your shared finances. Use new tricks. Practical attention strengthens foundations for long-term plans. Keep accounts current and balanced. Collaborate with experts and partners for growth.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Let someone else direct for a while. A Full Moon turning point arises in a relation-

ship. Compromise. Complete the old phase, and begin anew. Take time for transitions. Share appreciations, honor what was, and move forward.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Create space for this new Full Moon stage in your work by completing an old project. Ritual and symbolism provide comfort. Balance mental, physical and spiritual health by making time for yourself. Expect it to get busy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- This Full Moon in Taurus reveals a turning point in your game. Reach a new level. Put your heart into it. Avoid stepping on toes to get what you want. Romance and playful family interaction could flower.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 6 -- Begin a new domestic phase under the Taurus Full Moon. Family matters take priority. Stick close to home and realize practical goals. Conserve your resources thoughtfully. Adjust to changes. Tend your garden with love.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- A new phase in communications, intellectual discovery and travel dawns with this Full Moon. Shift your research in a new direction. A turning point arises in your creative expression. Start a new chapter.

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Campus gets spooky

Jennifer Hines
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

With Halloweek just beginning, students are getting excited about all of the events the Student Activities Board has planned.

Kayla Alderman, the SAB Films Chair, said the SAB has many fun activities planned for the fifth Annual Spookfest.

Alderman said the Student Government Association is putting together a Halloween Safety program. The program teaches

students how to have a fun, yet safe, Halloween and it will be on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. Alderman said SAB is also having a "Make Your Own Pumpkin event."

The pumpkin carving and Halloween lunch will be offered on Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in both West End and Todd Dining Halls.

"They'll decorate the dining halls. They'll have orange and black balloons up and pumpkins

everywhere," said Alderman. "And the foods will have Halloween themed names."

Later in the week, the SAB will be showing scary movies in Hendrix Theater.

"We're playing 'Insidious Chapter 3' and 'Sinister 2,'" said Alderman.

To top Halloweek off, SAB will be hosting Halloween Havoc at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium the night of Halloween.

"It starts Halloween night

around 9 o'clock. It's a non-alcoholic event," said Alderman. "Anyone can go it, [there will be] inflatables, t-shirts, just a bunch of fun stuff. There's a haunted house and laser tag. So, it's just a fun, safe thing to do on Halloween."

Students must have a ticket to get into Halloween Havoc and shuttles will be provided. Costumes are welcome.

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Shelby Stephenson was named a Poet Laureate this past December.

GMOA hosts Poet Laureate

Brianna Horton
TEC STAFF

The ECU Contemporary Writers Series will host North Carolina's Poet Laureate Shelby Stephenson tomorrow.

Music from the string band Nu Clear Twins will accompany the reading with refreshments and a book signing to follow.

"When [Stephenson] reads poetry, he brings his guitar," said Thomas Douglass, contemporary literature and American literature professor at ECU. "He can't read more than two poems without wanting to sing so it'll be a good time."

On Dec. 22, 2014, Governor Pat McCrory named Stephenson as the ninth North Carolina Poet Laureate, a position he is set to hold from 2014 to 2016.

The North Carolina Poet Laureate is recognized as the literary voice of the state. For a two year period, the Poet Laureate travels around North Carolina reading their poetry, talking to the people of the state, and helping people create their own poetry through workshops.

"The governor ran into trouble with people when he first selected

this Poet Laureate, and he corrected course and appointed [Stephenson]," said Douglass. "I like to think that he restored the order of things, it was a good call selecting [Stephenson]."

According to Douglass, as a Poet Laureate, you have a theme or a purpose.

"I think [Stephenson's] is poor people, the elderly and how to use historical records to tell a story," he said.

Douglass said Stephenson writes about what he knows.

"He grew up on a farm in Johnston county to a farming family," said Douglass. "His identity memories come from that farm, he is rooted in the state and he wasn't formally trained as a poet. He's more like Walt Whitman; he made his own style and made it the way he liked it."

The Greenville Museum of Art holds about 150 people, and Douglass thinks that they'll have that and more for their turnout.

"I wanted him to come as the reigning Poet Laureate, we haven't had one for a while and it'd be good for the students to see

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MUSIC REVIEW

Music world says 'Hello' to Adele



Carlyn Legg
TEC STAFF

Drama, heartbreak, and passion are the backbone of Adele's new single "Hello." Probably the last living dramatic singer with a 1950s-style tone, Adele's "Hello" not only took radio and music outlets by storm

this weekend, but also restored the artistic hope for music in the Millennial generation.

In a time where the biggest hits on popular radio are pop tunes with three-chord melodies and unoriginal lyrics, Adele gives her listeners a wake up call with "Hello."

Going back in time, Adele takes the dramatic musical tone of the 50's and incorporates a common chord progression complete with a subtle drum set keeping rhythm and combines her original lyrics to create a ballad that has taken over iTunes, Pandora radio and XM radio.

The British singer has a taste for drama

"The British singer has a taste for drama and her 'Hello' music video makes that abundantly clear.."

and her "Hello" music video makes that abundantly clear as she goes back in time to make a phone call on a 1990's-style flip phone and tears the dusty covers off age old furniture. Tearing the curtains off the wall to let in light, Adele looks right at the camera and says "Hello" to all her critics.

Heartbreak and loss have been key subjects in many of Adele's songs and "Hello" is no different. From the side of the heartbreaker, not the heart-broken, Adele's lyrics 'Hello from the outside/At least I can say that I've tried/To tell you I'm sorry for

breaking your heart' show her listeners the other side of the emotional breakup with a taste of regret and deliberate apology.

The sense that she's lost her chance with someone she clearly loves is evident in the lyrics that follow where she belts out 'But it don't matter, it clearly doesn't tear you apart/Anymore.'

This approach to a song about heartbreak, which is opposite of many of her musical peers, is a tell-tale sign that Adele really has experienced the heartbreak she sings about. Her passion throughout the ballad along with her expression of emotion moves her listeners to feel the raw emotion she sings about.

Musical runs and ornamentation at the ends of the musical lines add to the drama of the sentimental song. Adele doesn't hesitate to show how high she can sing like others do, she belts out her lyrics and sings from a

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Bethel celebrates Latino fest

Alina Olson
TEC STAFF

The Association of Mexicans in North Carolina (AMEXCAN) and The Latin American Coalition of Eastern North Carolina organized the second annual Pitt County Latino Festival this weekend.

The festival, hosted at North Pitt High School in Bethel, North Carolina, is a celebration for the Eastern North Carolina community to participate in the culture and heritage of its Latino community.

"It's great to see members of the community out here eager to learn more about our heritage and culture," said Jose Ramirez, a member of AMEXCAN and volunteer at the festival.

The festival had a live band, various booths with different kinds of tra-

ditional Mexican food, and a couple of bouncy houses for the younger attendees. Throughout the brightly decorated gym, vendors from businesses all over Eastern North Carolina had tables set up.

"We have a good amount of vendors here to give information about their businesses. It's a great way for them to relay information to the community, specifically the Latino community," Ramirez said.

The impact of the Latino community has important significance in North Carolina. According to press release, in North Carolina Hispanics encompass more than 8.4 percent of the population with an increase of 111.1 percent from 2000 to 2010. What this means is that the Hispanic population has a substantial influence and contribution in the community

economically, socially and culturally.

One of the goals of this event was to provide an opportunity to others, who don't share the culture, to learn more about the diversity that Latin America has brought to North Carolina.

Junior psychology major Courtney Phipps attended the festival. She said her Spanish professor encouraged students to go and embrace the local Latino culture.

"In my Spanish class we've been learning all about the Hispanic culture," Phipps said. "My professor really wanted us to experience the Hispanic culture locally and see what's done in the community, so that's why I came. Plus the food was great."

Members of AMEXCAN worked for months to ensure the festival was a success.

AMEXCAN is an organization that promotes the active participation of Mexicans and Latinos in the North Carolina community and encourages appreciation, understanding, and prosperity of the communities through cultural, educational, and leadership activities. The organization has hosted many community events throughout the fourteen years it's been in existence. They continue to put together events and celebrate diversity in Eastern North Carolina.

"We hope people leave the festival with not only a better understanding of our culture, but also a better understanding of AMEXCAN. What we do is very important in the community," Ramirez said.

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[because] he's 76 now," said Douglas.

The Contemporary Writers Series has been established since 2010 and they typically invite two big name writers per year.

Some writers that have visited ECU in the past years are Sherman Alexie, a Native American Author in 2013; Philip Levine, a US Poet Laureate in 2012; Natasha Trethewey, another United States Poet Laureate in 2012; Beth Henley in 2012 and Colum McCann in 2011.

The event with Stephenson will be at the Greenville Museum of Art on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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Oct. 29 ... True Stories: How I Survived Halloween
Hendrix Theater
5:00pm

Oct. 29 ... CRW Creepy Crux Climbing Competition
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Oct. 30 ... CRW Fresh Food Friday
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Oct. 30 ... Pumpkin Carving & Halloween Lunch
West End & Todd Dining Halls
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a place of pain and heartache and emphasizes the weight of her loss through emotional performances.

Her power ballad has raised the bar from her last hit in 2012, "Skyfall," which sold over three hundred thousand copies in its opening weekend. "Hello" has sold over half a million copies worldwide in two days.

On Sunday, Oct. 25, the music video for "Hello" hit 50 million views and the song was number one on iTunes in the U.S., U.K., Australia and Germany.

Reaching number one on the U.K. top 40 in just two days, "Hello" is shattering records of previous number one's like Taylor Swift's "Shake it off."

Her new single, released last Friday, is her first single in three years and comes as a teaser for her highly anticipated third album, "25" which hits iTunes Nov. 20.

RATING:



5 out of 5

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TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL

The Pirates (4-4, 2-2 AAC) lost to Temple, 24-14, Thursday in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Pirates were picked to finish fourth in the American in Monday's coaches' vote.

VOLLEYBALL

The Pirates (10-11, 3-7 AAC) lost to South Florida, 3-0, Sunday at home.

SOCCER

The Pirates (8-9-2, 3-5-1 AAC) clinched a spot in the AAC final after a 3-0 victory over Memphis Sunday.

SWIMMING & DIVING

The Pirates beat UNCW on Friday and Saturday in a home-and-home sweep.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers (6-0) defeated Philadelphia, 27-16, Sunday night in Charlotte, North Carolina.

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Senior goalkeeper Saundra Baron makes a goal-saving dive in the Pirates' 3-1 victory over Memphis Sunday. The win clinched a post-season spot.

Pirates win, head to post-season

Allison Jobe
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina soccer team clinched a spot in the first round in the American Athletic Conference Championships after taking 3-1 win over Memphis Sunday.

The Pirates (7-9-2, 2-5-1 AAC) also hosted Tulsa (13-4-1, 4-3-1 AAC) for senior night play in American Athletic Conference on Friday evening.

In just over three minutes of play against Tulsa, sophomore midfielder Danielle Eule sent a pass to senior defender Jackie Cajigal, who got through a line of defenders, sent the ball back to Eule who hammered a shot into the top right corner of the net, giving ECU a 1-0 lead from the start.

Eule's goal was the first of her career, and the assist made by Cajigal marked her first-collegiate point. Senior goalkeeper Saundra Baron made three stops in the first 45 minutes to keep Tulsa off the scoreboard.

The Golden Hurricane came back in the second half in attack mode. In the 72nd minute, Tulsa's Christina Holmes put a shot into the back of the net, to tie the match, 1-1.

"I thought we played extremely well. It could have gone either way. We had oppor-

tunities, but Tulsa and us are both fighting for a spot in the conference tournament. I thought they scored a good goal in overtime," head coach Rob Donnenwirth said.

In the first overtime, Tulsa took full advantage of the game when Kajal Parmar sent a shot past Baron in just 33 seconds into the period, leaving Tulsa with a 2-1 advantage over the Pirates.

In ECU's final game of AAC play of the season, the Pirates clinched the No. 8 seed in American Athletic Conference Championship.

Senior forward Kendall Frey registered a career-high five points with two goals and one assist. In the 14th minute of action, Frey fired a shot to the top of the Tigers' goal box to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead.

The goal was Frey's fifth of the season and 21st of her career, moving her into a tie with Kelly Gray for fifth on ECU's all-time goals list. The points also increased her career total to 50, making Frey one of just five players in program history to reach that milestone.

Memphis (8-6-3, 3-3-2 AAC) tried to tie the match in the first 25 minutes of the second half, but ECU's defense stayed

aggressive. Junior Lana Spitler collected the ball near the goal post and passed a wide open shot to Frey who shot her second goal of the afternoon and sixth of the season, to give the Pirates a 2-0 advantage.

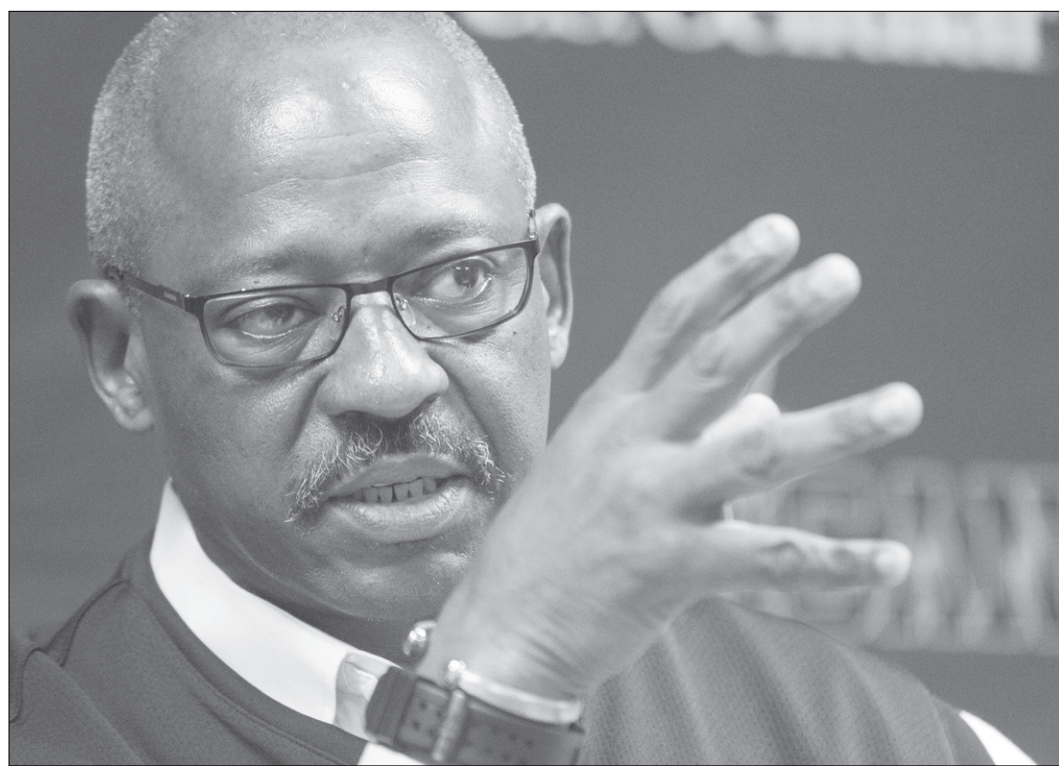
"We got the cushion in this game. We got the second goal, and we were able to lock it down. Our girls really battled both games. My concern in this game was if we had any gas left, since the game Friday was intense," Donnenwirth said.

Just 12 minutes later, Frey made a pass to Senior Stephanie Seagrave who took a shot that went right past Memphis' goalkeeper, Maryse Bard-Martel, to extend ECU's lead to 3-0.

"I have to give them a lot of credit for this weekend; in the end we achieved our goal of getting into the conference tournament," Donnenwirth said.

With the No. 8 seed in the 2015 American Athletic Conference Championship, the Pirates will face top-seeded and No. 11 UConn in the first round on Tuesday, Nov. 3 in Dallas.

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East Carolina head coach Ruffin McNeill speaks to the media during his regular Monday press conference.

McNeill preaches bounce-back effort

Adam Decker
TEC STAFF

East Carolina head coach Ruffin McNeill is looking to take advantage of an extra two days rest as the Pirates review last week's loss, battle injuries, and get ready for the short preparation week.

ECU (4-4, 2-2 AAC) held a 14-10 edge and all of the momentum entering the fourth quarter Thursday night against Temple, and surrendered the lead in the final minutes. The Owls blocked two Pirate punts in the quarter, which eventually led to its go-ahead and game-winning touchdown.

"The rules are, we were told not to jump over the shield, we're going to start using that," McNeill said on the blocked

punts. They did a good job of using the rules and I was impressed by that."

In addition to the special teams' miscues, the Pirates registered nine penalties for a loss of 99 yards, something that McNeill admits will have to be improved on if the Pirates want to win in the American.

"Temple had a good football team. We had opportunities. We have to be prepared on all four sides of the football," McNeill said. "We have to not beat ourselves...you give credit when credit is due. Temple is a good football team. We didn't make the plays we needed to make."

Having played a game for eight consecutive weeks, McNeill began by saying this week's long weekend of rest was helpful, as

the Thursday matchup gave the Pirates an extra two days of rest.

"Long weekend, it was needed by coaches and by players," McNeill said. "It was good to get away for a little bit and take your mind off of things."

The entire Pirate roster seems to be battling injuries at this point, with their ninth straight game set to take place on Friday. ECU's secondary is banged up, as starting safety Travon Simmons left last week's game with an undisclosed injury. Cornerback Corey Seargent and safety Terrell Richardson were also unable to play against Temple.

Offensive lineman Christian

COLUMN

ECU offense lacks superstar performer



Tyler Kelbaugh
TEC STAFF

Trailing 17-14 against Temple, regaining possession with 3:31 remaining in the final quarter, East Carolina never seemed to really have a chance at tying things up.

Starting on its own 25, somebody had to step up and make the big play that had thus far eluded East Carolina

It didn't happen, and it hasn't happened all season. The Pirates (4-4, 2-2 AAC) don't have a superstar player on their offense. Unless someone emerges to claim the role, ECU's streak of three-consecutive bowl berths will be broken.

Last season, if the Pirates found themselves in the situation they faced against Temple, everyone in the building would have known that Shane Carden would look for Justin Hardy downfield. Opposing defenses would have focused on ensuring that connection was cut off, but even if they succeed, the extra attention could have opened things up for the other role players on the roster.

There hasn't been a standout player offensively this season. No one strikes fear into the hearts of defensive coordinators, and it shows.

ECU's defense has two guys who constantly step up when the pressure is at its highest. Zeek Bigger and Montese Overton are always in the thick of things when the Pirates need a stop. Bigger was leading the team in tackles with a cast on his thumb, playing admirably despite limitations on his tackling ability. That's what a superstar does, and the Pirates' offense needs a few players like them.

For a short while, it seemed like quarterback James Summers could be that guy. He was the one player you could depend on in clutch time. Since he torched SMU nearly a month ago, Summers has been almost a complete

non-factor, however.

You can't underestimate the impact of a star player. Temple has one in running back Jahad Thomas. Despite being kept in-check almost all game, head coach Matt Rhule knew he could count on his back in the clutch. Thomas scored the game-ending touchdown on a 14-yard run with just two minutes remaining in the game.

ECU doesn't have that luxury. When Kemp took the field trailing by three, it was impossible to predict who the game's hero could be. No one has taken charge in the games' biggest moments this season.

In Florida, with a chance to upset an SEC team on the road, Kemp turned the ball over. On fourth-and-1, with a chance to get back in the game against Navy, a miscommunication cost the Pirates the opportunity. Last Thursday, with the chance to get into first in the division, the Pirates went three-and-out and had the punt blocked.

There are plenty of players on the team who have the talent to take that next step into stardom. It could be Isaiah Jones, who leads the team in receiving yards. Jones is averaging 100 yards-per-game, and has the poise needed to lead his team.

Tight end Bryce Williams is another option. He has served admirably as Kemp's go-to guy in do-or-die moments and his three receiving touchdowns are good for a three-way tie at the top of the team's touchdown receptions list.

ECU needs somebody to take control of the team immediately if it hopes to earn a bowl-bid. This week's game against Connecticut won't be won if the Pirates perform as they did against Temple. The Huskies' defense is just too good for that.

Without a star player, ECU seems destined to finish what has been a completely pedestrian season with a pedestrian 6-6 record.

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Junior Jorge Montes competes in the ECU cross country team's Pirate Invite tournament.

Cross country eyes tournament

Gerin Honeycutt
 FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina's men's and women's cross country team will try to build off of the momentum it gained this season with the American Athletic Conference Championships looming this Saturday.

"I hope we can win it and that's the goal," said senior Brather Cline.

Despite coming in as home underdogs, the senior captain Cline said he would love nothing more than to see the men's team put it all together and capture its first ever AAC title.

However, the reality of going against the 41-8, No.13 Tulsa Golden Hurricane, is one that has head coach Dan Lee losing sleep.

After ending hot and winning last week with a time of 25:23 at the Wisconsin Adidas 8k Invitational, Tulsa senior runner Marc

Scott was awarded The Coaches Association Division I Men's Athlete-of-the-Week. He's joined by 13 freshmen on the team.

On the women's side, runner Rachel Baptista was just named the Female AAC Athlete-of-the-Week, after placing 21st with a time of 20:09. Weapons like Scott on the men's team and Baptista on the women's team are the reason that Tulsa received the award for AAC Team-of-the-Year.

For ECU to win, the team will likely have to find a way to make individual success feed into team success. Outside of junior Jorge Montes, the Pirates' best runner, and Cline, Nick Ciaccia has stepped up as an unlikely leader on the team.

"We have a strong three and working together at the end of the race really helped me," Ciaccia said.

The trio has become a consistent backbone for the team, but the ECU needs more runners to hang close to the three. Redshirt junior runner Pol Sollanelles claimed second place out of all Pirate runners, during the Wake Forest Invitational, giving them four runners in the top 75.

"If we can get those guys in the back to pack up and move up a little we can be a really solid team," said Ciaccia.

On the women's end, the key to victory is almost identical. Seniors Caroline Reiser and Shewitt Weldense, and freshman Grace Sullivan have been tremendous this season. The only thing holding this women's team back from making the sure step from good to great is the lack of production coming from the others who have proven

capable. Reiser has registered dominating performances all season and managed to set a personal best three weeks ago at the Paul Short Invitational.

Like the men's team, the women's youth has been the team's Achilles heel this year and they too would like to see some new girls step up and register some top 50 performances. Last week it was Caitlyn Sheva providing a look at the potential with her 48th place finish with a time of 23:00, less than five seconds and only six spots behind Weldense. The formula for an AAC title will be Sheva carrying her momentum in from last week and a true team effort to back the strong trio of Reiser, Weldense, and Sullivan.

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Pirates sweep weekend meets

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The East Carolina men's and women's swimming and diving teams each had a victorious weekend, competing against UNC Wilmington on Friday and Saturday.

The men's team took a 203-136 decision. The women's team earns the top two finishes in 10 events to finish with a 212-130 victory over UNCW as both ECU teams records improved to 2-1 this season.

"We are very pleased with where we are at this point in the season; I mean ecstatic," head coach Rick Kobe said. "Today was a great meet. This was a very different type of meet. We actually cut it in half and did half on the road against Wilmington and finished the other half today."

The first half of the meet was held Friday evening at UNCW's campus and the second half of the meet was inside Minges Natatorium on ECU's campus Saturday afternoon.

The men's team won seven of the eight events held Friday night, while the ladies finished with nine wins Saturday and the men finished first place in 10 events. Eight individuals posted multi-event victories with the Pirates winning 34 of the 38 events.

Over the weekend, there were many outstanding performances. Coach Kobe was pleased with



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Sophomore Boleck De Pawlikowski challenges UNCW. how the team performed on the final day.

"We had swam several events [Friday], but to come back in less than 24 hours and do it again, you don't know what you're going to get... everyone just stepped up and just swam and dove great," Kobe said.

Senior Bailie Monahan won three individual events and was a part of two first-place relay teams. Monahan set the Seahawk Natatorium record in the 200-yard butterfly Friday night, while also touching first in the 200-yard IM. Monahan came back on Saturday to Minges to win the 200-yard freestyle on Saturday.

Sophomore Julie Lajoie and senior Anastasia Amoiroglou also posted multi-event wins. Lajoie

received first in the 400-yard IM and the 1000-yard freestyle, while Amoiroglou won the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly.

On the men's side, sophomore Boleck De Pawlikowski led with three individual wins, claiming victories in the 200-yard backstroke, 400-yard IM and 1000-yard freestyle.

Junior Adam Dear dominated in the butterfly events while junior William Hicks won both breaststroke races. Senior Michael Dugan finished first place in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle, while junior Fran Krznic was the fastest swimmer in the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard IM.

On the diving board, sophomore Scottie Kent finished with the meet's top scores on both the one and three-meter springboard competitions.

Junior Ashley Sams in the one and three-meter springboard finished first on the women's side. The Pirates also claimed victory in seven of the eight relay events.

"We don't swim again until almost two weeks. So we will train really hard and the meets on Saturday, so typically what we will do is a little bit less on Friday," Kobe said. "But swimming is a training sport, so we will train hard until the next meet."

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Matau replaced an injured C.J. Struyk earlier this season, and has now been ruled out for the remainder of the year, making the ECU offensive line even thinner. All in all, a bye week seems to be needed.

"I would like to have a [bye] about midway, after four games just to regroup. I'm good with that one," McNeill said. "Now we have to be smarter with the guys because of the physicality of our schedule."

The Pirates will have another abnormal schedule this week, as they are set to face UConn on Friday night at 7 p.m. And although the short weeks add more adversity, McNeill said week games have their benefits.

"It gives your program exposure, a chance to watch on television and see your brand," McNeill said. "For what it does for the exposure of our university and our program and our league, I'll coach whenever they tell me to coach on."

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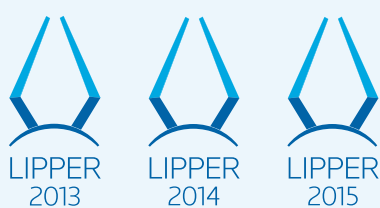
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