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Students dressed in costumes pose in front of a green screen during last year's Midnight Madness event, now known as Halloween Havoc. ARCHIVED | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

HALLOWEEN HAVOC

ECU hosts holiday event at Dowdy-Ficklen

Matthew Prensley
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

With Halloween weekend quickly approaching, East Carolina University is making its final preparations for Halloween Havoc.

Halloween Havoc is an event both hosted and sponsored by ECU. Its purpose is to offer students and guests a safe and fun night in a drug and alcohol free environment. This event will start at 10 p.m. Saturday in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The event will continue through the night until 1:45 a.m. The event will be ending before 2 a.m., due to daylight savings ending.

Food and music among other attractions will be offered at Halloween Havoc. A haunted house, t-shirts and photo booths will also be at the event.

According to Emily McLamb, director for Student Activities and Organizations, tickets are available for students at the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center. Students with a valid OneCard can obtain one guest ticket from the CTO up until 9 p.m., Saturday.

In order to enter Halloween Havoc, students or guests must have a valid identification or OneCard. No student or guest is allowed to bring any alcohol

or drugs into the event.

According to multiple sources, both ECU Police and private security will be heavily involved in the event. Through visible patrols, security and ECU Police are hoping to prevent any disruptions in the safety of students or guests.

"Halloween Havoc shuttles will begin operating at 9:45 p.m. to service Mendenhall/West End, College Hill, and Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium," according to an ECU Transit press statement.

During Halloween, ECU Transit will be running on an amended schedule with constant shuttles from Dowdy-Ficklen, Mendenhall Student

Center, West End and College Hill. ECU Transit will discontinue the shuttles to and from Halloween Havoc after 30 minutes from the end of event.

According to an ECU Transit press release, "absolutely no alcohol, regardless of container, is allowed aboard any vehicle. Weapons, fighting, smoking, backpacks, and other large carry-on items are also prohibited. Persons getting sick onboard will be assessed a \$50 cleanup fee."

Wood Davidson, director of ECU Transit, said extra security will be present throughout the

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Chancellor search firm appointed

Anna Parrish
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University Chancellor Search Committee selected the Witt/Kieffer search firm to assist in finding a new chancellor on Tuesday.

A senior partner and co-managing director for education practice, Lucy Leske, presented what the firm could bring to the table. Leske has also assisted other universities with finding new chancellors as well.

With the search firm's help, the search committee will select up to three unranked candidates. Those three candidates will be presented to the Board of Trustees, who can either deny all or accept the slate. The remaining candidates will be sent to Tom Ross, the president of the UNC-system who will recommend one candidate to the Board of Governors, who has the final decision.

Donna Payne, vice chancellor for legal affairs, said confidentially is a crucial part in the search process and is important to keep all information within the committee. Members of the committees are required to keep all records of any documents, messages and emails regarding the search.

The committee was encouraged to get the community involved by holding public forums or surveys to allow alumni, students and parents to be active part in parts of the search.

Ross offered advice and outlined some ideal qualities for search committee members to be mindful of. He reminded members that it is crucial to have a leader that truly understands the missions established at ECU, like teaching, service learning and research.

"It is crucial to have someone transparent and inclusive with a collaborative style," Ross said. "It is also important for someone to have people skills and who can relate to students,

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Pirates look ahead to primetime game

Adam Decker
TEC STAFF

With East Carolina's inconsistency and lack of offensive identity this season, the Pirates will look to get things back on track Friday at 7 p.m. when they take on Connecticut in East Hartford.

Like the Pirates (4-4, 2-2 AAC), the Huskies (3-5, 1-3 AAC) have fallen to BYU and Navy this season. Both teams are also coming off losses — UConn lost to Cincinnati, 37-13, Saturday, while ECU suffered a tough conference blow to No. 21 Temple Thursday.

After a 2-10 season last season, UConn is struggling again, with both its offense and defense appearing in the middle to bottom half of the conference rankings.

The one statistic that sticks out is its conference-leading pass defense, which has allowed just 204 yards per game and registered 10

interceptions this season. The Huskies follow up their stellar pass defense with a weak rushing defense, allowing 185 yards a game, good enough for tenth in the American.

The dominant secondary is led by safety Andrew Adams, who has notched two interceptions and 65 tackles on the year. Defensive end Foley Fatukasi is another reason for the strong pass defense, as he has totaled four and a half sacks this season, putting consistent pressure on the quarterback.

UConn holds a plus-five turnover margin as well, something that could possibly cause a problem for the turnover-plagued Pirates, who have registered a negative-six margin.

"We're not getting turnovers. We're not very good in the turnover ratio," ECU defensive coordinator Rick Smith said. "We got to win the fourth quarter. This

is two games in a row we haven't stopped them in the fourth quarter. I don't care what our offense does, it's our job to outplay our opponent's defense."

The Pirates had two punts blocked last week, which proved to be the turning point of the game. Good defenses seem to come with solid special teams, meaning the Pirates will have their hands full once again.

"[UConn's] coverage teams, the punt coverage and kickoff coverage teams are two of the best in the country, especially in the conference," McNeill said. "This is what we talked about this week, making sure all sides of the ball, all three sides of the ball, offense, defense, and special teams execute."

The Pirates are set to see another dual-threat quarterback in Bryant Shirreffs, who

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The Greenville native group performs at Crossbones, where they are set to play this weekend. WEB PHOTO | REVERBATION

Local band Psylo Joe to perform downtown

Carlyn Legg
TEC STAFF

Psylo Joe, a Greenville native band, will kick off the Halloween weekend this year with a two-night live performance at Crossbones Tavern in Greenville.

Starting out as a small garage band playing out of their downtown house in 2011, Psylo Joe is no stranger to the Greenville crowd. Playing at open mic nights and mingling with other musicians to build up the instrumentation of their band, Psylo Joe lead guitarist, George Thornton calls Crossbones Tavern, formerly

Peasant's Pub, their "homebase."

"It was kind of a no-brainer for us to try and get out here," said Thornton. "This is the first Halloween show we've had as a band and we're doing something special."

The concert turned into more of a costume party event when the band decided on the Halloween theme for their two-night affair.

"We wanted to do a Halloween thing last year, but we wanted to get a strong enough fan base so we could really do it right," said Bryan

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BMX event comes to Greenville

The Atlantic Bike Stunt Alliance will be hosting the fifth annual Bojangles' BMX Fest in Uptown Greenville's Five Points Plaza on Saturday, Nov. 14. Amature BMX riders will compete in the 2015 Trans Jam BMX Contest Series Final Stop, while the professionals will compete for the Pro Purse.

The Fest will also have a vintage bike display, many different vendors, live entertainment and KidzVille. Kids will also be able to take part in the Hyper Bikes Kids Art Contest.

ECU gets new summer school director

Anthony Britt will be serving as the new interim director of continuing studies and summer school starting at the end of November. He will be taking over for Clayton Sessoms who decided to retire earlier this year. Britt previously served as the associate director of continuing studies and summer school since 2013.

Britt has a lot of experience from his role, having worked with distance learning, summer study abroad, lifelong learning programs, military outreach and academic support unit assessment.

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

Campus housing increases security

Matthew Prensley
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

During the course of Halloween weekend, there will be an increased security presence throughout every residence hall at East Carolina University.

In a public statement sent to every dorm resident, Aaron Lucier, director of housing operations, outlined multiple security precautions that will be in effect during Halloween. In the statement via e-mail, students in the residence halls were made aware of different ways ECU is assuring resident safety.

The ECU administration and the Department of Campus Living want to stress that these safety measures are being put in place to insure the safety of residents, resident property and ECU property.

According to Virginia Hardy, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, ECU administration would like to remind the student body and dorm residents living on campus that Halloween is a time of fun and excitement, but students should be aware that normal policies are still in effect and that ECU Police and other security measures will be used to prevent violations and keep students safe.

Starting at 3 p.m. on Friday, ECU will begin enhancing security at residence halls with both a visible presence and behind-the-scenes work. These extra measures will continue through the day of Halloween and end at 10 a.m. Sunday.

One of these safety measures includes limiting dormi-

“ Additional security will be occurring in each residence hall on Friday and Saturday nights. ”

-Aaron Lucier

tory access points. As part of ensuring dorm resident safety, residents will only be able to enter and exit their respective dormitories through certain access points. With the exception of the main entrance to the residence hall, all exterior doors will be locked and the will not be accessible with the use of a residents' key fob. Students as always are advised not to hold the door open for a person they do not recognize. A violation of this policy could result in the cancellation of the housing contract between a resident and Campus Living.

According to Lucier's statement, "additional security will be occurring in each residence hall on Friday and Saturday nights and residence hall staff will be on duty with increased rounds."

A noticeable rise in security will be present in the residence halls. Throughout the night before and during Halloween night, security will be patrolling the halls in order to keep the peace and disrupt any behavior that is deemed a violation of Campus Housing policy.

All regular Campus Housing policies will be observed during this elevated security period including the zero tolerance, alcohol, visitation

and escort policies.

During this period from Friday to Sunday, limits will be in place on the number of guests allowed per resident. A maximum total of two guests, per night, will be allowed. Each guest must be over the age of 18 and must have a form of identification.

Campus Living would like to stress that regular visitation hours will be in place, and that each resident is responsible for their guest. Loaning resident keys to any guest is not allowed and possible punishments include immediate removal from the residence halls.

As always to prevent any theft or violation of any law or campus policies, residents should lock their doors at any time their room is unattended and report any suspicious activity to ECU Police or a resident advisor.

ECU officials would like to remind all students and dorm residents that Halloween should be a fun time that should be enjoyed but they also encourage students to make smart decisions and stay safe during this upcoming Halloween.

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bus system on Halloween night. There will be an increased police present at bus stops throughout campus and possibly on the buses themselves.

Davidson said ECU Police have the right to enter and ride on any ECU bus. ECU Police plan to have a clear and visible presence throughout the bus system in order to deter crime or the violation of ECU policies.

According to multiple ECU officials, ECU wants students and guest to have a fun time on campus and around Greenville, but asks that everyone follow the rules of the university and of the state of North Carolina.

Virginia Hardy, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, said students must remember that there will be a tomorrow and that the decisions of one night can affect the next day and far into the future.

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which is the best part of the job."

Ross mentioned how the cores of a university are its faculty and staff. It is critical to build a strong relationship with them because they play a key role in the university.

"You want to find someone who understands the relationship in higher education and the economy (and also) understand the connection and invest in the community," continued Ross.

Another characteristic of a new chancellor should be their ability to raise money along with being innovative and creative, according to Ross.

The search committee also approved a working timeline with a projected goal of selection of the new chancellor by mid-spring with an intended start date of July 1, 2016.

"You want to move at a quick pace to (avoid) not losing any candidates to other searches and taking too much time to deliberate," said Ann Lemmon, secretary of the Board of Governors.

Most universities take up to eight months for a search. However, ECU plans to finish the search in only five to six months.

The budget for the search process will be set by the Board of Trustees in collaboration with the UNC system president. It will be paid for with nonappropriated funds by the university, stated in the UNC policies.

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PIRATE RANTS

She didn't learn how to do all that fun stuff by going to bed early and being in the front pew every Sunday

With all of this honking going on, I swear my neighbors at usuites are running a brothel

I'm so excited to see what the Pirates manage to destroy this Halloween

My advisor asked me to resend an email because it didn't have a signature at the end. Are...are you kidding?

These left leaning opinion columns are hilarious. Can I be a columnist solely to questions the logic behind these 'opinions?'

Pirate rants tldr

Looks like Reggae Friday is coming a day early this week! Jah bless!

We may have lost the battle against Temple but we have yet to lose the war! Bring it on UCONN!

The toilet paper at ECU is John Wayne. It doesn't take any s***!

When you get on the bus reeking of Mary Jane you should think about maybe spritzing with a little perfume decor.

What is wrong with you guys? I don't want to see your skid marked underwear boys. Pull up your pants!

Senioritis is kicking my assignments!

To those complaining about the people complaining about canceling classes for a football game: maybe next time, they should schedule these games in a way so it doesn't cancel classes. Maybe, I don't know, do it on a weekend? Some of us actually care about our education more than a sporting event that occurs frequently. If you don't, that is fine. But don't ruin it for the rest of us.

Out of TP in the ladies room in Bate and I ask you to get me some from another stall. You hand me three squares of this John Wayne toilet paper. I ask, what do you expect me to do with this? Cause other than the face that the toilet paper they supply us with doesn't take any s***, you give me enough to wipe a ladybugs butt. Seriously?

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

Greenville needs peaceful Halloween

This coming weekend thousands of masked, caped and costumed creatures will descend upon Greenville to celebrate Halloween in a true East Carolina University tradition. This tradition, however, is the very thing at risk.

For years now, Halloween has been Greenville's most anticipated holiday— attracting visitors from across the state to come partake in an atmosphere of riotous fun and well being. In recent years, however, the legacy and atmosphere have been marred with a reputation of chaos, disorder and disrespect.

Everyone in Greenville and most people in the state remember what happened last year— the images of destruction in the dormitories and the shattered glass of not only an ECU transit bus, but of a fellow student's personal vehicle. Most of us remember these events in shame.

It is an unfortunate fact that much of our legacy has become linked with these violent, chaotic and irresponsible actions. It is even more unfortunate that some students at

this university still celebrate the events of that night with a tone of reverence.

As an editorial staff, we are ashamed of what transpired last year.

We are ashamed because we understand that the legacy last Halloween afforded us is an inaccurate portrayal of our university. This is a university full of passionate, bright and dedicated students looking to improve our community. We understand this because we interact with our classmates on a daily basis, but the rest of our state, and possibly our future employers, will only know ECU from the legacy we foster during our time here.

This year the student body needs to come together, not just to celebrate an ECU tradition, but to protect the very traditions this university enjoys. This year we need to lead our community, friends and classmates in having a respectable night that we can celebrate for weekends to come.

Believe it or not: afterlife exists



Joseph Perez
TEC COLUMNIST

A CUP OF JOE

It is one of the biggest and oldest questions man has ever asked: what happens to a human being's consciousness after they die?

The foundation of many, but not all, religions are based around the idea that there is a soul. Many of these faiths believe that the soul will exist after death, either go to an afterlife or be reincarnated in some way.

I am in agreement, and cannot see anything as advanced as the human mind simply turning off after death with no consequence. Few people want to believe that our consciousness will end after the physical body dies.

Tuesday night, as a part of *Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences Voyages of Discovery Lecture Series* Dr. Raymond A. Moody Jr. came to share stories he has gathered from people who have died and then come back to life.

Many of these people have remarkable sto-

ries to tell about what they experienced while they were dead. These stories are remarkably similar, despite being reported by people of different belief systems worldwide.

Dr. Moody coined the term "Near-Death Experience" to describe what people undergo while their body is technically dead but they are still conscious.

Worldwide, humans have often reported their near death experience starting with an out of body experience while in the emergency room or at the accident. They find themselves in a tunnel or passageway, with a light on the other side. They may encounter dead friends and relatives; others make it further and encounter the divine.

I myself needed no persuading; I found out firsthand through a near-death experience several years ago that life is just the beginning. It taught me the spirit exists and we go somewhere after death, but it served to give me more questions about the human experience.

Dr. Moody was hesitant to state any opinion, trying to keep it as open as possible. I am not afraid, as I have experience. There is a soul;

therefore we should all act accordingly.

Much like some of the beliefs of the people I heard about second hand, I believe we will be judged and our soul will face consequences.

Reports of life after death go back to Plato's Republic written in 380 B.C. With technology, like heart defibrillators, we are fairly successful in bringing people back to life. More often people are resuscitated, and with that more are going through near-death experiences.

The near-death experience should no longer remain in the shadows of medical science. It should be well researched, as Dr. Moody has begun to do. The question of what will happen to us after we die is very important. Socrates once proposed, "the unexamined life is not worth living." Anyone living on this planet and not questioning their place in the universe, serve no purpose in life other than satisfying physical needs. Question everything, especially your own existence.

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U.S. deserves a war crime charge



John Faulconer
TEC COLUMNIST

From Around The World

Recently, a United States airstrike in Afghanistan struck a charity hospital that was treating civilians, killing nearly 30 people. The hospital was run by the medical charity organization called Doctors Without Borders, which is calling the U.S. airstrike a war crime.

The military's use of airstrikes to combat terrorism has caused innumerable civilian casualties since 2004 and is a disgraceful, expensive tactic that must stop.

There are benefits to the drone program. For instance, every group that we target (al-Qaeda, the Islamic State, etc.) weakens after drone strikes.

Strikes provide short-term benefits that are clearly visible - yet, long-term consequences for bombing around and on innocent people. Our use of drones are radicalizing the regions under attack, and creates more terrorists.

The very first drone was used in 2002 to attempt to kill Osama bin Laden. A location of the target was confirmed by the CIA, so a missile was fired.

Osama bin Laden was not inside the building hit by the missile but several unaffiliated civilians were. One of the civilians killed was mistakenly identified as Osama bin Laden "due to his height".

Later in a press conference, officials from the Pentagon stated while they did not know the iden-

tity of the person targeted, they were convinced he was an "appropriate target". Thus, the future of mistaken identities and costly accidents for the US drone program was perfectly portrayed by just the first use.

The government is able to avoid much of the negative press by not necessarily hiding the evidence, but by changing definitions and records to allow the program to continue. Former Attorney General, Eric Holder, stated that drones are only used when an "imminent threat" to national security exists—this phrasing sounds reassuring.

However, the Justice Department defines an "imminent threat" as something that "does not require the U.S. to have clear evidence that a specific attack on U.S. persons and interests will take place in the immediate future". This reversal of the normal definition of the phrase "imminent threat" allows a loophole for the military to conduct drone strikes without legal repercussions.

Not only do the American public not know the details about the drone program, but U.S. officials also don't even know who or how many people they are killing. In a classified document obtained by NBC, the amount of people killed in each strike can have a margin of error as high as 30 percent.

In the latest five-month period of U.S. drone strike kills, a report obtained by Fox News tells an appalling story. It states that of the around 200 people that were killed in various attacks, only 35 were actually intended targets. That's an accuracy level of only 17 percent—twice the ratio of civilians killed from World War II.

This latest attack on a charity hospital - one that the U.S. military had documentation proving its use as a hospital - is an inexcusable accident. The U.S. should never be in a position to accidentally murder any civilians in any country.

As for the accusation that it should be considered a war crime, that's true. A report was released proving U.S. forces had spoken to the county director of Doctors Without Borders the day before the airstrike, confirming that it was not under Taliban control as U.S. troops claimed.

Under international law, it is a war crime to deliberately attack a hospital, even in a war zone. While the U.S. military did not deliberately attack the site, knowing it was currently a functioning hospital; reports state that the U.S. military did have the capability to find out information about the target that would have prevented this tragedy.

If a publically known charity hospital can be accidentally attacked by the U.S. military, it's past time to rethink our airstrike policy. The face of America in the Middle East should not be the approach of a Hellfire missile that accidentally strikes innocent people dead. We have been cruel to the people in those regions, and we shouldn't expect them to stand idly by as we kill their friends and family.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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 - 19 Grind to ...
 - 20 "Messiah," e.g.
 - 21 Gershwin title river
 - 22 Reception room for a Texas hockey player?
 - 24 Capital on the Gulf of Guinea
 - 28 Panama, for one
 - 29 Bush Labor secretary Elaine
 - 30 High anxiety?
 - 37 Sudden fear for a California soccer player?
 - 39 Conversations
 - 40 Grab (onto)
 - 41 Nintendo's ___ Sports
 - 42 Big name in transmission repair
 - 43 Serious lapse for a Missouri baseball player?
 - 50 Wine city north of Lisbon
 - 51 Forced to leave home
 - 56 All-nighter pill
 - 57 Luggage for an Ohio football player?
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 - 62 Part of AMA: Abbr.
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 - 5 Scrub

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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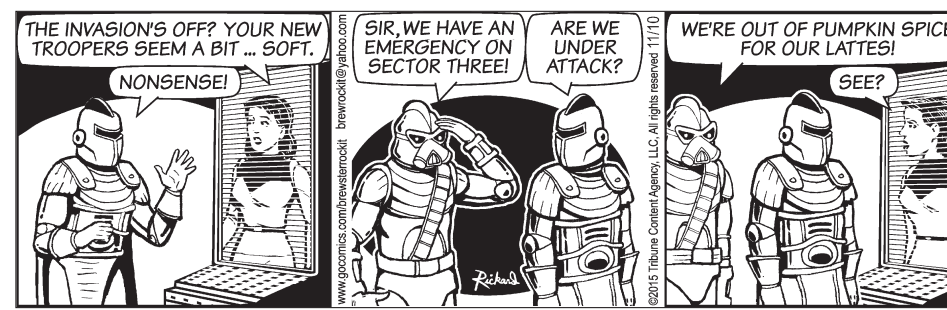
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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Get into the books for the next few days. Handle practical matters first. Shyness, money problems, or trouble at work keep your mood quiet. Stay respectful. Proceed like nothing has happened. Don't get controversial now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Things can get profitable. Schedule for efficiency. Entertain and host. Leave your inhibitions behind without losing your good sense. And don't forget your toothbrush. You have obligations to your public. Back up important files. Stand for your principles.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Energy surges are predicted. You're more assertive now. Get innovative at work. Post-

pone travel and fantasizing. Get into a budget review habit. Self-discipline pays in cash. Defer payment when possible. Wait to share results.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Finish your work in private now. Ignore distractions. Slow down and consider your options. Stick to practical plans. Avoid risky business or great expense. See yourself winning. If you have bad dreams, ask the monster for a gift.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Don't encourage mischief when you all should be quiet and respectful. Your team could get distracted by fantasies, or could pull together for a shared goal. Pay attention and adapt to circumstances quickly. Strengthen your infrastructure. Provide leadership.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Stick to practical professional objectives. Postpone brainstorming and dreaming. Don't react blindly. Think over your moves. Play by the rules. Choose private over public engagements. Travel would interfere with your work. Advance methodically. Avoid tricks or illusion.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Don't let a windfall slip through your fingers. Traveling appeals. Resist the temptation to wander far. News may affect your plans. Keep organized, and don't get mad when reminded to stay on task. Postpone buying unnecessary stuff.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Things may not be as they seem. Back up files and hard drives. Take notes on important

conversations. Oversee financial plans and keep an ace up your sleeve. Prepare to switch tactics to take advantage of a shifting market.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Spend more time with your partner. Be receptive to their view. Compromise on previously stuck issues. Determine what repairs are needed. Hire a professional, maybe. Mystery and mirages could obscure your practical focus. Keep on track. Patience serves you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Focus on work, as there's plenty to manage. Distractions flirt and tempt you. Stick to keeping your promises. Clean up messes. Money slips away if allowed. Don't shop on an empty stomach. Make a list and stick to it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 7 -- Go ahead and play. Romance is a priority. Imagination and creativity swirl. Cutting corners costs you. The person yelling loudest isn't always right. Maintain decorum and avoid provoking trouble. A change to the status quo requires adaptation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 6 -- You're in for a busy spell at home. A loved one would get upset if you're late, so watch the time. Distractions abound. Handle family responsibilities. Carve some private time for yourself. Discuss spiritual ideas. Share sweet words.

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Art portrays political issues

Arvanna Smart
TEC STAFF

Jamal Roberts will display his artwork, which he uses to express his thoughts and feelings on the modern day Jim Crow laws, in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center throughout the weekend.

"I was trying to stick with a theme of social justice and social liberty," said Roberts, a BFA candidate in painting. "Particularly my biggest piece, which is the Jim Crow piece, talks about mass incarceration and mass incarceration of the crows which is blacks nowadays."

Jim Crow laws were first introduced to the United States in the 1880s and lasted until 1965. By definition, a Jim Crow law is a law that enforced racial segregation in the southern states. Today in modern society, the typical Jim Crow law is looked at as nonexistent since there are no actual laws prohibiting African Americans from entering a certain store or sitting at a certain table because of their skin tone. Roberts tried to embody this



Artist Jamal Roberts walks admirers through his exhibit by explaining the meaning behind his creative art pieces.

concept in his artwork.

Some of the pieces are more personal to Roberts, such as his self-portrait, but he strived to stick to a social agenda about guns and

violence.

"I was inspired by recent events, which is why some of my pieces look a little bit more raw and more gestural, because it was just me

trying to react to the events and get it completed and done," said Roberts. One piece in particular that

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THURSDAY

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Washington honors Alfred Hitchcock

Jennifer Hines
TEC STAFF

Fans of Alfred Hitchcock's cult classic movies, such as "Psycho," have a chance to be a part of the horror stories at Terror at the Turnage II this Friday night in Washington, North Carolina.

Virginia Finnerty, executive assistant at Arts of the Pamlico, said Terror at the Turnage II will provide an assortment of entertaining features.

"It's an event that has a variety of activities throughout it," said Finnerty. "So, there is a little bit of everything. Even if you are not in costume, you can have fun."

Attendees are encouraged to dress up like their favorite Hitchcock characters, even as Alfred Hitchcock himself for a look-alike contest. Guests will even have the opportunity to reenact their favorite scenes in one of the Terror at the Turnage's carefully staged photo booths.

"We're creating photo opportunities, like little mini sets that people can sit in, pretend, and have pictures taken," said Finnerty.

Terror at the Turnage II: A Hitchcock Affair will also have cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, as well as a DJ and a movie.

"The theme basically is the Bates Motel. It's

based off the "Psycho" movie, so that movie will be playing," said Finnerty.

This is the second year Arts of the Pamlico has held this Halloween fundraiser, and Finnerty said it will be annual, with a different theme every year.

Arts of the Pamlico, previously known as the Beaufort County Arts Council, held a zombie-themed fundraiser last year.

"The building was made to look like a cemetery which is kind of spooky and gory," said Finnerty.

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Student inspires through dance

Brianna Horton
TEC STAFF

This Saturday Jalice & Company is hosting Indigo: Seductive Saturday Dance Session to help women at East Carolina University become more comfortable with themselves and to help raise awareness about domestic violence.

"This is a no judgement zone, so wear what makes you feel comfortable and sexy," said Najee Brown, senior communication major and Jalice & Co. owner. "I like to wear spanx, leggings, crop tops [and] long socks because I feel sexy in it."

The choreographer for Seductive Saturday Dance Sessions is

Bianca Butler, an ECU alumna, who worked with Brown as a part of F.A.M.E. Modeling Troupe last year when they hosted the very first dance session.

The event will begin with an open panel discussion.

"We have a couple girls with personal testimonies and this discussion will help, they'll feel more comfortable once they know each other and have talked. This will break the ice so there's no awkwardness when the choreo starts," said Brown.

Jalice & Co. are providing ECU students with monthly dance classes geared towards promoting sensual-

" We want women to sustain a higher level of confidence. We're teaching the importance of self worth, giving them daily motivators... "

-Najee Brown

ity, sexuality and making women feel more comfortable in their skin. The first session has a theme to promote domestic violence awareness and teaching women how to

appreciate and love themselves. Numbers for offices to call for help with domestic violence will be given

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Runners and their families gather around a bonfire after last years Creatures of the Night race, and eat smores, hot dogs and drink hot cider.

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stands out the most is a piece titled Till Proven Guilty. This piece is a figure with a dark and white contrast with the word Innocent across the face. On the side with the black shadow, there are bars going across with a scale of money. In the background, crows can be seen locked behind bars. On the other side of the piece with the white shadow, the jail bars are nonexistent with a police officer in the back smiling.

"This one is about the prison system. It is based on a book by Michelle Alexander talking about how massive incarceration was started toward blacks," said Roberts.

"[It was] kind of talking about how you are innocent until proven guilty is a staple for the United States, but police are still able to be prejudice against black people for how they dress and how they act," said Roberts. "It is also showing how the laws are geared to keep us more in prison and keep cops out which is why you see the scale of money in front of the bars on the side with the black crows behind the bars."

The rest of Roberts's pieces have similar concepts but pose a different angle of the modern day Jim Crow laws. His senior exhibit is on display at the in the Burroughs Wellcome Gallery in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center until Oct. 30 with his opening ceremony Friday at 6 p.m.

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to those in attendance.

Indigo stands for "releasing your inner diva" and the ladies are encouraged to do whatever they want with the dance routine that they learn at the sessions on Saturdays.

Jalice & Co.'s main focus is to make women feel and be sexy in their own skin because at the last dance session they learned that most women don't feel sexy and these dance sessions will help.

"We want women to sustain a higher level of confidence. We're teaching the importance of self worth, giving them daily motivators, how to wake up and feel great and feel beautiful everyday," said Brown. "The first time we did this event we used a lot of floor work or burlesque type dance moves but this one will be really sensual and seductive moves."

The dance session is expected to take one hour and 30 minutes which includes the panel discussion and recap at the end.

Brown and Butler are using the Indigo: Seductive Saturday Dance Sessions to brand their companies.

"These events represent the beginning stages of each of our companies," said Brown. "Bianca is talking about opening a business geared towards her art collection, she also just started doing Youtube videos under the name 'JustBeeRaw.'"

Jalice & Co. has the goal of becoming a public relations and event planning firm geared towards small and large scaled events. Brown said they are starting off in the Greenville area and plan to expand to Charlotte, North Carolina in the next couple of months.

Brown said she wants to teach people to step out of their comfort zone.

"I want people to understand and know that you can do whatever you want. People complain about Greenville not having events but rather than complain about things Bianca and I have created our own fun and events," stated Brown.

The first Seductive Saturday Dance Session will be at 1 p.m. in the Student Rec Center room 239. Attendees are asked to RSVP since there is a limited number of spaces for each dance session. Participants are asked to bring their OneCard for entry into the SRC and the recommended attire is anything that accentuates your body.

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Nighttime 5k to spook runners on wooded trail

Victoria Schule
TEC STAFF

Tomorrow night, A Time for Science will host its second annual Creatures of the Night 5k Trail run to celebrate the ghoulish holiday that is creeping around the corner.

"The 5k offers something different compared to the other 5k's around here," said Emily Jarvis, A Time for Science executive director. The race is a Halloween-themed 5k located on 400 acres of conservancy lands at A Time for Science Nature and Science Learning Center.

"Not only is the race completely off road, but the race starts at sunset," said Jarvis. "While most 5k's start in the morning, the Creatures of the Night 5k Trail race will begin at dusk."

"We started the race at sunset for a Halloween effect," said Jarvis. "We wanted runners to experience the beautiful scenery of running through the woods during a

sunset and connect with nature."

"Even though the race is festive, it ties into our mission as an organization," said Jarvis. A Time for Science Nature and Science Learning Center is a nonprofit that helps raise environmental awareness. "Our mission is to bring people of all ages together to become engaged in nature and in the experience of science while having fun," she said.

Runners can expect changing environments in the course. "One of the cool things about the land we have on is that it offers four different and distinct habitats which makes it a very good course to run on," said Jarvis. "Runners will go through cypress swamps and experience not just ponds or lakes, which will make it very unique."

Runners can expect to see more than forests or lakes this year. "Last year, runners saw quite some creatures running around," said Jarvis. "It is very likely runners will see

deer, foxes, and even some turkey so they will actually see some creatures of the night, especially since the race is at dusk."

The 5k will be set-up by volunteers and all proceeds go towards the community. "All proceeds for the race benefit a Time for Science and directly go to schools and the community," said Jarvis. "We have volunteers coming from the ECU tennis team and the pirate robotics club."

After the race there will be other activities available. According to Jarvis, there will be a hayride and a campfire with some smores after the race.

"I hope it is a lot of fun and continues to encourage people to come out to see what a great experience this 5k will offer," said Jarvis.

Registration prices will be \$25 for adults and \$10 for kids.

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Many students left yesterday's annual fall Career Fair disappointed by the lack of variety in opportunities available.

The career fair was held at the Greenville Convention Center. Over 190 businesses were in attendance recruiting East Carolina University students for co-op, internship and full time job opportunities.

Students and businesses both benefitted in the past from attending career fairs because it's a place to meet prospective

interns and employees, according to many in attendance.

Florio said he looks for someone who's a responsible self-motivator, is personable, can relate to people from multiple backgrounds and is dedicated to the company.

Senior political science major Jordan Mahone heard about the career fair from her advisor and multiple professors.

"I met a gentleman from the state department, and while talking to him I gained more insight on how a future interview with his department might go," said Mahone. "Personally I enjoyed

what I got out of the event but think that more job fields should've been represented."

Mahone said her professor told her she may not have much luck at the career fair because of her major. Only one out of the 190 businesses in attendance was relevant to her job field.

Other students were disappointed by the lack of variety of the businesses as well.

"I thought the career fair focused too much on construction management jobs. There were less than five businesses that I could speak to as a hospitality management

student," said Danielle Blais.

Kelsey Smith, a senior marketing major, visited the career fair in hopes to get her foot in the door with a future employer.

"I felt that the career fair didn't offer a wide assortment of employers," said Smith. "As a marketing major I assumed that my area of study would be broad enough to attract employers, but most of which I talked to told me that weren't looking to hire anyone in that field."

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This Halloween fundraiser has had great support and attention since last year's festivities.

"People are looking forward to it this year because they had so much fun last year," said Finnerty.

Finnerty said the event had a wide variety of attendees last year and they are looking forward to the same diversity this year.

"They range from mid-twenties to seventies. The one thing they have in common is they like Halloween and they like to have a good time," said Finnerty.

All tickets to Terror at the Turnage II: A Hitchcock Affair are \$30 and attendees must be 21 and older because alcohol will be served.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m. and all proceeds collected will go to the Arts of the Pamlico.

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TALES FROM THE BONEYARD

A collection of ECU ghost stories

When a university has been in existence for over a hundred years, there are certain events that slip through the cracks of history and memory and become legends. This Halloween, we at The East Carolinian feel that these legends should be told.

Spirits are said to have made East Carolina University their home over the years, and the stories below are, if not true, then certainly true to some of the people who experienced them.

There's a place for history and accuracy, but on this page, we feel there is a place

for the mysterious and the supernatural. There are ghosts who haunt our dormitories, clowns who appear out of clocks and a reason why no student who passes under the Cupola before graduating will graduate in four years.

So next time you walk through Jarvis Residence Hall, or find yourself sitting in front of Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium waiting for the bus, remember that the supernatural can be found here too. This Halloween, see what, or who, has escaped from the Boneyard.

Jarvis Residence Hall

Jarvis Residence Hall is the oldest dorm on ECU's campus, and as such, it is said to host not just one, but two ghosts. One is the ghost of Thomas Jordan Jarvis, the man the building is named after.

Some people believe that the third floor of Cotton was Jarvis's private study and that his ghost will show himself through the window. But Jarvis's ghost is not limited to the third floor and is said at times to roam the whole dorm.

One tale tells of two students who did not believe in the spirit of Jarvis. They decided to go in the unisex bathroom downstairs and spray paint 'ghost' all over the walls. A week later one of the students was in the shower and when he was got out, he turned around to see the shower wall covered in the same spray paint with the word 'Jarvis' written. The student tried to leave the bathroom, only to find the stall door locked and main door stuck.

The second student involved in the prank is rumored to have woken up one night to find his roommate on top of him with his eyes open and mumbling incoherently— a punishment by the ghost.

The second ghost said to haunt Jarvis is the ghost of an unnamed little girl. A student claimed that this ghost roamed the halls, specifically the men's floor and knock on the doors. That same student saw the ghost and with a group of friends, decided to follow her. She led him to the basement, but the door was locked. The student claims that she little girl simply walked through the door and into the basement.

Cotton Residence Hall

Cotton Residence Hall is one area on campus known for its paranormal presence. The dorm is believed to be haunted by a female college student who was devastated after her boyfriend broke up with her. The legend has it she was so upset, one night she went into one of the showers in the girls' bathroom and hanged herself from one of the shower heads.

Legend says that the chancellor at the time ordered them to be lowered so no other suicides could take place. They are still lowered to this day. There are tales of students who report showers that mysteriously turn on by themselves.

Cupola

The Cupola is actually a replica of the top of the old Austin building. It is said one night there was a fire and while most students escaped, some perished in the flames. After the building was torn down, the Cupola was said to have been placed there in memory of the students.

The names of the students who died are supposedly engraved at the base of the Cupola. Today it is said that if you walk under the Cupola, you will not graduate in four years. This is because those students did not graduate in four years, or at all.

Christenbury

The Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium of ECU is also said to be the home of two spirits. The first was supposedly a janitor at the gym who had been left by his wife. It is said that in a state of depression he committed suicide by hanging himself from the gym's rafters. Some people claim they can still see a shadow of a man hanging there on certain nights.

The second legend says that years ago one of the previous chancellors' daughters drowned in the pool beside the gym in Christenbury. People say this is why for years ECU students were required to pass the swim test.

The Clock Tower

Many know of the clown who appears out of the Joyner East clock tower at midnight and recites Shakespeare to circus music in the background.

However, the majority of campus does not know the legend surrounding the clown. Rumor goes that an old ECU theater professor designed it. The professor finished the design for the clown late one night. He often recorded his lectures, and he happened to be recording the

night he finished his design.

He supposedly recited Shakespeare out of happiness once he finished Those were his last words, as the story says he was murdered that night. The school continued to build the tower in his honor, hence the Shakespeare quote.

**Editor's Note: The editor-in-chief of The East Carolinian wrote an article about the actual story behind the construction of the clock tower in 2013. Check it out on our website.*

TEC 'sports

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

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Who Wins? UConn, 23-20
Why? The two-QB system has been figured out, and the Pirates have historically struggled in cold games.

Adam Decker

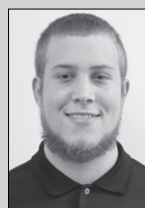
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Who Wins? ECU, 31-28
Why? The Pirates will be ready to play after the late collapse Thursday. ECU is a better team than UConn.

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Who Wins? ECU, 28-21
Why? The Pirates are hungry for a win after dropping a tough match with Temple last week.

Brian Wudkwyh

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Who Wins? ECU, 27-13
Why? The Pirates will hold the Huskies to field goals in the red zone.

TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL

The Pirates (4-4, 2-2 AAC) will have a 7 p.m. matchup with UConn in East Hartford, Connecticut, Friday.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Pirates were picked to finish eighth in the American Athletic Conference in Tuesday's coaches' poll.

VOLLEYBALL

The Pirates (10-11, 3-7 AAC) will return home for a matchup with Tulsa Friday.

BASEBALL

The Pirates are set to hold the annual Purple-Gold World Series this weekend in Greenville.

SWIMMING & DIVING

ECU sophomore Scott Kent was named AAC Male Diver-of-the-Week Monday.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Pirates are hosting the AAC Championships over the weekend.

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Brown takes next step

Sophomore receiver continues to impress

Tyler Kelbaugh
TEC STAFF

In East Carolina's crowd of talented wide receivers, sophomore Trevon Brown's impact on the offense makes him impossible to overlook.

Brown, who scored four touchdowns in his freshman year, has begun to develop a reputation for coming down with any ball thrown his way. The sophomore already has three touchdowns this season, despite missing the first three games of the season due to violating ECU's student code of conduct.

"It was hard. I missed playing out here with the boys," said Brown. "It hurt my heart that I couldn't help the team as much as I knew I could because I was on the sideline."

If missing any of those games left Brown feeling rusty, it was impossible to tell. In his first game back against Virginia Tech, the sophomore hauled in a jump ball in the end zone for his first touchdown of the season.

"I just felt like it was back to the way it was," said Brown. "When we first got out here, we went through the struggle together. I was able to get out there and make plays for my team."

Since that first touchdown, Brown has been ECU's go-to receiver down field. The sophomore competes as hard as anybody when the ball is in the air, but it's his ability to win the physical battle with opposing corners that makes him so effective.

"Trevon Brown is one of

the best college football wide receivers that I've been around," said junior Isaiah Jones. "I've learned a lot from him. He has a great knack for going to get the ball. He's really talented. A great athlete. He doesn't have crazy speed, or anything like that, but he has unbelievable ball skills."

Being just a sophomore, Brown's star will only rise higher with each repetition in practice. Offensive coordinator Dave Nichol said part of the wideout's success is due to a change in his work ethic in the days leading up to game day.

"I think the biggest thing with him is he's working harder," said Nichol. "He came in, as a lot of high school kids do, with talent. He probably didn't have to grind three hours a day at high school practice. I think he's learning how to take care of himself and handle himself. I've noticed that when he knows the ball isn't coming to him in practice he's still running harder. That's transitioning into the games."

Despite all the praise from his coordinator and teammates, Brown's game still has a lot of growing to do.

"I need to get better at running routes, reading coverages and blocking. I need to start running my routes harder," Brown said.

Regardless of who's playing quarterback, both Blake Kemp and James Summers know they can depend on Brown when a play breaks down. Kemp said having a guy with Brown's ability to go up and get contested passes makes his job a lot easier.

"If your first read isn't open

and I've got a fade route on a ball it looks like you're going to take a sack on, just throw it up there and I'll help you out," said Brown. "Count on me to go get it."

With four games remaining on its schedule, ECU will be counting on its latest standout receiver to continue to improve in order to earn a bowl bid.

Although he has been kept out of the end zone for two straight games, Brown says the more he plays, the better he gets.

"I'm learning more coverages as teams come in," said Brown. "I'm getting better at running routes, and my teammates are giving me more confidence. It's been coming easier to me."

Against Connecticut this week, the 6-foot-2 Brown will be going up against two 5-foot-10 cornerbacks. It might be wise to bet on the sophomore finding his way back into the end zone, regardless of the extra attention the Huskies are sure to be paying him.



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ECU sophomore receiver Trevon Brown makes a catch in a game.

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ECU women's basketball head coach Heather Macy reacts to a play in a game last season.

Macy addresses new NCAA rule changes

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East Carolina and all of collegiate women's basketball will face a new obstacle with recent rule changes in gameplay this season.

Over the summer, the NCAA implemented several new rules for women's basketball. One of the biggest changes to come is splitting the game into four 10-minute periods, instead of two 20-minute halves like it was previously. There are no more one and ones also, meaning that after five fouls the teams get to shoot two baskets instead of the usual one and ones. Also the teams will only have four timeouts, instead of five. This will consist of three 30-second timeouts and one 60-second timeout.

"The new format pushes

us more towards the pro and international rule," said ECU women's basketball head coach Heather Macy.

The new time rule is going to be an adjustment for the Pirates. The shorter time between quarters can change the tempo of any offense. The new rule change will look to speed the game up and is also closer to the way the pace of play is handled in the WNBA and in international play.

"We found this out six months ago that this stuff was coming into play. We were already prepping as a staff in preparation for the adjustments," said Macy. "There will be more freedom of movement, which is going to increase, I think, scoring and stoppage of play. I think it's preparing our kids for the next level play, so we're looking for-

ward to it."

There are some downsides coming with the new rules that will take some adjustment for the Pirates to get used to. Foul shots now serve as bigger opportunities for teams to put points on the board. This will likely be especially crucial down the stretch runs of big games when missed free throws can feasibly decide the fate of the game.

"We got to keep our kids out of foul trouble," said Macy. "The one and one is no longer in existence, so anything after that fifth foul will be two shots. We have to do a really nice job of being incredibly discipline, especially not after those first five fouls."

With the Pirates preparing for their second season

Soccer set for AAC tournament

Allison Jobe
TEC STAFF

After claiming a 3-0 victory over Memphis Sunday afternoon, the East Carolina women's soccer team will advance to the first round in the American Athletic Conference Tournament.

ECU (7-9-2, 2-5-1 AAC) clinched the No. 8 spot with the win over Memphis and will meet the top-seeded and No. 11 ranked Connecticut (16-2-0, 8-1-0 AAC) in the first round on Tuesday, Nov. 3, in Dallas, to kick off postseason play.

UConn just finished off a perfect 9-0 season at home after their 2-1 win against Southern Methodist Sunday. This makes the team the fifth team in UConn history to go undefeated at home.

The Pirates will look to end the Huskies' current winning streak of eight games, while hoping to continue to build momentum as the tournament progresses.

The last time ECU met UConn this season, the Huskies took a 3-0 win over the Pirates.

"The good news is that we don't have to play until next Tuesday. We're off today, and some will be off tomorrow to heal them up a little bit," head coach Rob Donnenwirth said.

The Pirates have an advantage over the Huskies, as ECU is ranked third in shutouts this season with nine, and UConn follows behind in third with seven shutouts. ECU senior goalkeeper Sandra Baron is currently leading in the AAC with her 85 saves this season. ECU will need to watch for UConn offensively, as the Huskies have a potent attack. UConn leads in number of shots for the season with 319, with ECU falling behind with only 199. The Huskies

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has thrown for 1,723 yards, seven touchdowns and five interceptions this season. "Bryant is a smart player. He's 6-foot-2, 220-pounds, has some size and has some designed runs for him as well," McNeill said. The Huskies' leading rusher, 5-foot-7 Arkeel New-

some, averages five yards a carry while racking in four touchdowns and 408 yards on 82 attempts. Newsome is also the team's second leading receiver, pulling in 33 receptions for 345 yards and two additional touchdowns. The matchup looks to be another defensive battle, as the Pirate's unit is coming off of two impressive performances, including last week when the Pirates went toe-to-toe with

one of the nation's best defensive groups. "We play UConn on Friday and that's the next team that's in our way and we have to go to them," ECU senior linebacker Zeek Bigger said. "We're going to keep playing hard man and go out here and win these games and keep it going for the Pirate nation." For questions or comments, contact sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

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have managed to collect a total of 33 goals, while the Pirates only have 19 for the season. Huskies' junior forward Rachel Hill ranks first in shots and shots-per-game. Hill has collected a total of 71 shots this season. Senior forward Kendall

Frey will meet her match as Hill has three assists, 10 goals, five game-winning goals and 23 points for her team this season. Frey has collected five assists, six goals, four game-winning goals and has a total of 17 points. Last year in the American Athletic Conference Championship, the then-ranked No. 4 Huskies took

the title over No. 3 USF. "This week we will continue to train, and prepare. We'll watch some video on UConn and then decide our game plan from there," Donnenwirth said. The Pirates will play in the semifinals on Thursday if they beat UConn. For questions or comments, contact sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

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in the American Athletic Conference with bigger games and bigger teams, there will be more media coverage. The new time change will allow for more time for media breaks. "Because of the league we're in the media timeouts will be longer," said coach Macy. "Ours will be 2:45 for media. I see that less as a competitive advantage for just rest, more for growth of our game." Also there will be more

sideline attractions during these intermissions that will be more exciting for the players and the fans. "It's going to be more like a WNBA game," said Macy. "There will be music playing, activities going on on the floor, its fan interaction. It's enabling groups to be a show within the show. It makes it a fan friendly atmosphere." For questions or comments, contact sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

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Shuttles for Halloween Havoc will begin at 10:00pm and operate until 2:00am. The route will serve West End/Mendenhall, College Hill, and Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

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