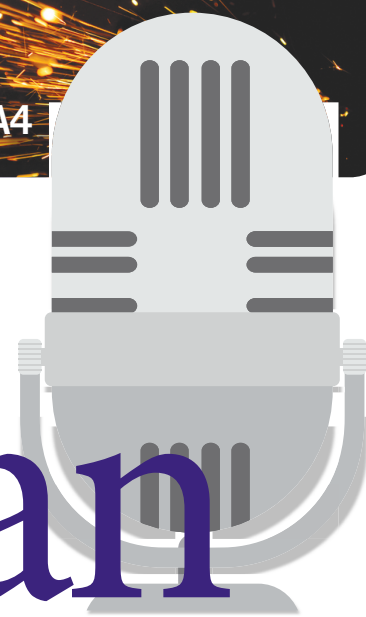




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## SPAZZ FEST RETURNS



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Spazz Fest VIII

A performer stands on stage at Spazz Fest this past weekend. Spazz Fest was a music festival held Thursday to Sunday, organized by Jeff Blinder. It took place in several downtown venues including Crossbones Tavern, Crave and Fire American Tavern.

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## New app plans to help students with schedules

Blessing Aghimien  
TEC STAFF

With the anxious time of class registration approaching at East Carolina University, an app has become available for students to use with the aim of making the process as smooth as possible.

Available for free download on both the App Store and the Google Play Store, Coursicle is an app that helps students figure out what classes to take by providing a variety of schedule-related features, such as instant filter-based searching and visual schedule planning on a calendar.

Coursicle's launch for ECU came two weeks in advance of registration week, which started yesterday and will end March 30. Since its launch in 2013, Coursicle has been implemented in many North Carolina colleges and universities, and various students at ECU are open to this alternative to schedule planning for their Fall 2017 and Summer 2017 schedules.

"While Banner Self Service and Pirate Port's Schedule Planner is nice, I would like to see what Coursicle has to offer," said freshman communication major Jourdan Carr. "It's nice to try new things, especially when it comes to planning. I would say that I'm a very organized student, so I'll have to wait and see if Coursicle can take my organization to the next level."

The visual schedule system allows users to make multiple schedules, so that students can make backup schedules or even a degree plan complete with a list of courses necessary for their major to graduate. The Coursicle app also features a notification system, which will notify users of available seats in their requested classes.

By being linked to Facebook, Coursicle allows students the option to compare and contrast their schedules with their Facebook friends and see what classes those friends are considering in real-time. With Coursicle's textbook search option, users can find textbooks for each of their classes and compare the prices of their school's bookstore with prices on Amazon, AbeBooks and Chegg.

"Sometimes you don't get the best deal on textbooks at Dowdy or even at UBE," said Carr. "It's nice to know that while scheduling my classes I can buy books using the very same tool."

Only 22-years-old, founder Joe Puccio has already made a name for himself in the world of technology and social media. As a freshman enrolled in UNC

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## Freshman pitcher Benton rising to occasion

Sean Finnerty  
TEC STAFF

This wasn't how Trey Benton's college baseball career was supposed to begin, making the lonely walk from the mound to the dugout after only 1 2/3 innings of work against a talented Ole Miss squad during opening weekend.

After giving up two runs on four hits and walking two batters, East Carolina head coach Cliff Godwin had seen enough and yanked the talented freshman. Maybe the 9,459 raucous Ole Miss fans threw him off his game. Maybe it was first game jitters. Maybe Benton just had an off day. Maybe Benton wouldn't live up to the preseason hype.

Whatever it was, the lanky hurler has moved past the disappointing start and shown that the Pirates don't just have a pitcher for the future, but one who is ready to contribute in a big way now.

Even in the short time he was on the mound in his first start, the Cerro Gordo, North Carolina native showed flashes of why Perfect Game ranked him as the third-best right-handed prospect in North Carolina, as he struck out three Ole Miss batters.

In his next start the following week,

Benton showed his first game struggles were an anomaly. Facing off against La Salle, the 6-foot-4 hurler was dominant, as he threw five shutout innings for his first career win, giving up only two hits and fanning 10 batters.

The Mountaineers of Appalachian State were the next team to find out ECU has a gem in Benton. The freshman went seven innings this time, giving up only two hits and striking out eight in a 4-0 win. What made this performance even more impressive than the La Salle game was that Benton was pitching with the pressure of preserving a 1-0 lead for much of the game, whereas against La Salle, he had an eight-run cushion from the first inning onward.

While it would be easy to take all the credit for how he's pitching, Benton is sure to point out those who've helped contribute to his success.

"My pitching coach (Dan) Roszel is always with me, working on stuff every day," he said. "Coach Godwin trusting in me, telling me not to be too much."

With the help of his coaches and teammates, Benton has established himself as a pitcher who can be relied on. In five



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Trey Benton winds to throw a pitch last weekend.

starts, he is 3-0 while opposing batters are hitting a paltry .186 against him. Even more impressive, he leads the Pirates with 42 strikeouts in 31 2/3 innings pitched. Benton

credits the leadership in his senior teammates as a plus to his confidence.

"(Evan Kruczynski), pitching-wise, he is always helping me," Benton said. "Bryce (Harman), Eric (Tyler), Travis (Watkins) and (Charlie Yorgen), guys like that in the infield around me, talking me up, giving me a little bit of experience."

The timing of Benton's emergence as a pitcher the team can depend on couldn't be better. The pitching staff's ace, Kruczynski, is out indefinitely with an ankle injury and Benton has proven he's more than capable to pick up the slack. Kruczynski's injury has also enabled fellow freshman Jake Agnos to move into the starting rotation and this past weekend, ECU rolled out three freshmen as Tyler Smith made his first career start against Towson.

"We got two freshmen going on Friday and Saturday. I find it hard pressed to find a team that's our caliber that's got two freshmen going on Friday and Saturday and having the success we've had," Godwin said. "I think he's (Benton) been pretty good as a freshman."

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» Pitt County commissioner prioritizes crime lab

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## BRIEFS

## City of Greenville to co-sponsor spring clean-up

The City of Greenville will co-sponsor a Spring Clean-Up with the Community Appearance Commission, encouraging citizens to come together and clean-up public rights-of-way.

Starting at 9 a.m. on April 8, volunteers and private property owners will meet at the Lucille W. Gorham Intergenerational to start the clean-up. To volunteer, contact AJ Basile at (252) 319-4114 or sign up online at [greenvillenc.gov](http://greenvillenc.gov).

## SGA Passes Legislation to Enact Syllabus Bank

On March 22, the East Carolina University Student Government Assembly passed a piece of legislation to create a database of old faculty syllabi that will allow students to browse the syllabi before registering for classes.

Proposed by Giovanni Triana, who serves the student body at ECU as the director of student outreach of SGA, this resolution aims to alleviate some of the stress caused by class registration.

## CORRECTIONS &amp; CLARIFICATIONS

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## Community 'Storms Stadium'

Mary Katherine Karcher  
TEC STAFF

The pounding of footsteps filled Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium as the second annual Storm the Stadium took place Saturday. The event raised funds for programs, services and scholarships for student-veterans at East Carolina University.

The event was sponsored by ECU Student Veteran Services and the Office of Student Transitions and was meant to be a way to give back to veteran students. Nichole Jablonski acts as the assistant director of Student Veteran Services and said she feels the event captures the spirit of ECU in a unique way.

"We wanted to have an athletic event to support programming for military. When people think of the military, they tend to think of people who are super athletic," said Jablonski. "So we thought let's do an athletic event and we realized that people love this stadium so much, so how amazing would it be for them to do all the stairs here?"

Those who participated climbed 3,200 steps in Dowdy to honor the many ECU students and alumni that took every step necessary to protect the United States. Funds raised by the event will go to support veteran ECU students, alumni and their families in tough financial situations.

"Many of our veterans have only partial eligibility for the post-9/11 GI Bill, meaning they have to pay out of pocket for some of their education costs. Other student veterans have families, mortgages and other financial responsibilities," said Jablonski in a recent press release regarding the event. "We wanted to create a scholarship to help reduce the need to take out student loans. A homegrown scholarship for ECU student-veterans is a powerful indicator of

our appreciation for those who have served."

There was a sense of community with music and laughter echoing through the stadium as runners raced by and Pee Dee, ECU's mascot, played ball games with the children in attendance. Participants received gifts such as shirts and backpacks for their efforts, while some were honored at an awards ceremony at the end of the event.

Daniel Holmes, a participant in the event, shared that the event was all about combining a good time with a good cause.

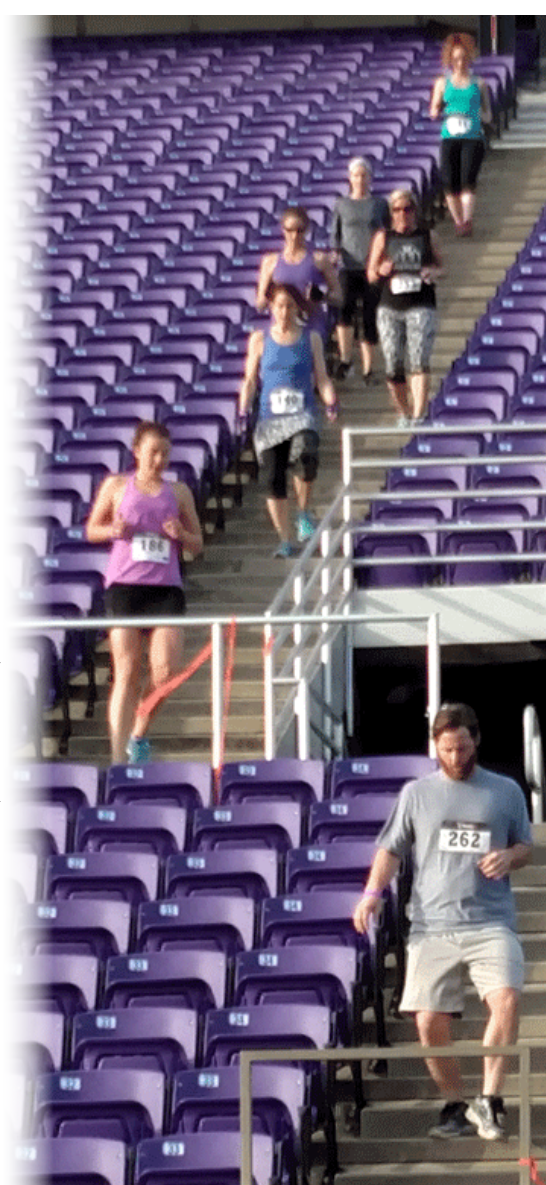
"It's a great atmosphere everyone gets to come out to the stadium and it's for a good cause," said Holmes. "It's good help for everyone so it's great for the community."

Jablonski said that though last year's event was the first ever, it was very successful in raising \$3,500 for student veterans. When asked how much the second annual Storm the Stadium raked in, Jablonski said roughly \$8,000.

"This event is to raise funds to support programming and scholarships for student-veterans at ECU," shared Jablonski. "I think it's a really nice way to have Greenville and the Eastern Carolina region come out and show their veterans how much they support them."

The event was open to anyone who wanted to participate including faculty, students and the public with the registration fee of \$35 for individuals and \$110 for five-member teams. With a 7:30 a.m. registration time, the event took place from 8-10 a.m. in a sunny Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

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MARY KATHERINE KARCHER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Participants run the steps at Dowdy-Ficklen Saturday.

## APP

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Chapel Hill back in 2012, Puccio was someone who had trouble with enrolling for classes necessary for graduation. Being that university administrators didn't have a sufficient solution for his troubles, he said he decided to create his own. With the help of co-founder Tara Aida and months of collaborative

brainstorming, Coursicle was born.

"As an incoming freshman, you can imagine that trying to plan a course schedule for five hours was stressful. Writing it by hand made it an even more difficult and frustrating process," said Puccio. "I ended up getting one of the five classes I selected, and after that I started writing a script that would text you when classes were available. Five years later, the text notification script became an app and tool that myself and others could

build their class schedules with."

Coursicle has evolved into a nationally recognized form of software that supports more than 100 schools, with a little over 19,000 users nationwide. Always looking to improve, the two co-founders have encouraged users of the app to provide feedback to them via social media or reviews through the Google Play or App Store.

"We read every single piece of feedback we get and we made a

contact forum on the site to make it easier for students to email us. We respond in 24 hours and we make sure the submissions come directly to our email," said Aida. "A lot of the features that exist in Coursicle are a result of student feedback. It's important to listen to the students who use Coursicle in order to make the app better for them."

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# ALCOHOL, PARTIES, & THE LAW

Lecture by CL Lindsay  
Author of the College Student's Guide to the Law

This interactive program focuses on underage drinking, public urination, how to avoid citations, how to legally serve liquor, and pre-party prep.

MAKE WISE DECISIONS!  
BECOME INTERACTIVE BYSTANDERS!

March 29, 2017 7:00-8:30PM Hendrix Theatre



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## ECU CAMPUS CLIMATE AND CIVILITY

We Need Your Input!

FREE LUNCH PROVIDED!



Student Affairs Assessment Research and Retention Office (SAARR) is hosting focus groups and needs student participants.

- 1 ½ hour time commitment
- The purpose of the focus group is to help inform the ongoing understanding of how ECU student experience climate and civility on campus.
- Any information you provide will remain strictly confidential.
- All participants will receive a free lunch.

### Focus Group Dates & Times Available

- Wednesday, April 12<sup>th</sup> 11:30-1:30
- Thursday, April 13<sup>th</sup> 11:30-1:30
- Monday, April 17<sup>th</sup> 5:00- 7:00
- Tuesday, April 18<sup>th</sup> 11:30-1:30
- Tuesday, April 18<sup>th</sup> 5:00- 7:00

If interested in participating or for more information please contact the SAARR office by phone (252-737-6237) or email ([sa\\_assessment@ecu.edu](mailto:sa_assessment@ecu.edu)). Those interested in participating must RSVP!

## ANSWER

Did you go to the ECU vs. UNC baseball game?



YES 47.8 %  
NO 52.2%

## QUESTION

Do you plan to attend Tomi Lahren's speech on April 17?

Vote online at [www.TheEastCarolinian.com](http://www.TheEastCarolinian.com)

# Our view

## New alcohol policy shouldn't be abused

Beginning on April 8 during PirateFest, the Town Common will allow select events to sell alcohol. After several events having few vendors attend, the City of Greenville is allowing open containers in hopes of bringing more business as well as people in general.

The ordinance will remain in place for one year before being re-evaluated by the City Council. If the council still stands behind the ordinance, it holds the potential to become permanent. Although many college students find this new ordinance appealing the council faces criticism from many.

Since this is only in place for one year it is crucial that the opportunity is not taken for granted. Manners

will need to be minded as a new public drinking vicinity is added to a very short list of locations in Greenville in order to keep this privilege in the future.

Not all events will allow drinking, including some concerts due to the family-oriented atmospheres. Most events will still have families present, so the same mindset should be in place when drinking at all events.

We, the editorial staff at The East Carolinian, believe the new ordinance will be beneficial to Greenville.

As long as those partaking in drinking in the Town Common remain responsible, the ordinance will bring more revenue and experiences to the city.

Cheers!

# Lahren shows GOP hypocrisy



**Matthew Prensky**  
TEC STAFF

### Don't Mind Matt

By now the news of Tomi Lahren's abortion rights comments have spread through every inch of the internet.

Every political pundit, bewildered American or horrified fan has

since exercised their First Amendment right to voice their shock at Lahren's opinion.

However, what has seemed to fly under the radar is that Lahren actually blew a huge hole in the Republican Party's logic against abortion rights.

On March 17 Tomi Lahren appeared on "The View." Centered at the table and using the stage as a platform to launch from, Lahren let the world know that a Republican woman doesn't have to support pro-life beliefs.

"I'm pro-choice and here is why: I am a constitutional, someone who loves the Constitution. I am someone who is for limited government so I can't sit here and be a hypocrite and say I'm for a limited government,

but I think that the government should decision what women do with their bodies," she said. "I can say you know what I'm for limited government so stay out of my guns and you can stay out of my body as well."

That statement broke strongly from some of Lahren's popular beliefs. She is known for having controversial conservative opinions and not being afraid to share them.

The craziest part of this controversy is the fact that Lahren was spot on. She recognized the hypocrisy of supporting governmental regulations over a personal matter, yet wanting D.C. politicians to stay out of private issues.

The Republican Party believes in a limited government in order to let society function freely without interference, according to a section of the GOP's Republican Platform titled "A Rebirth of Constitutional Government."

In less than a minute, whether Lahren planned to unfoil this Achilles' heel of Republican policy or not, there was a serious argument made against the GOP. First, as a member of the GOP can you believe in a limited government and anti-abortion regulation? Second, do Republican women have

to be pro-life supporters? Third, are individuals outraged at Lahren because she's right or that her comments are unacceptable?

To begin, it's borderline illogical to believe in a government with very few regulations, but then turn around and call for rules stopping a medical procedure. If regulations on guns are unacceptable then rules over when pregnancies can't be terminated should be the same. Either a government is limited and doesn't pass regulations overstepping lawmakers boundaries or not. Republicans can't pick and choose based on what they like.

Moreover, not all members of a political party will completely support that group's platform. This is a fantastic example of how sometimes people don't perfectly align with their party. Tomi Lahren may believe in 98 percent of conservative values, but to her reproductive rights represents that two percent where the GOP and her disagree.

This isn't a new problem either. It is very common in American culture for voters to support a political organization, but not necessarily believe in the full party platform. It doesn't make sense for a farmer in Iowa to support a lawmaker pushing for legislation

that favors Floridians. Yet, that farmer voted for his Republican candidate because overall that individual identifies more with the GOP than other options.

Last, it's important to look at the individuals who are giving Lahren a tongue lashing. It's very likely many of them turned to Lahren because she represented their views on a large stage. She fought for those people and gave them a surrogate to speak their minds. In all likelihood some of the most upset individuals fall under that tree. It's hard to complain about Lahren using the First Amendment when she herself used that right to voice her opinion.

If Republican lawmakers don't want state or national capitals controlling their guns, information or what they do, then it isn't fair to women for them to control their right to choose when to reproduce.

If Tomi Lahren of all people had to open Republican's eyes to this gigantic hypocrisy then people should respect her for that instead of trolling her on social media. Lahren showed some guts supporting pro-choice and that deserves some credit.

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# Maintaining an open mind with politics



**Alex Prunka**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

I find myself very disappointed recently when looking at the outcry against the upcoming speaking engagement featuring Tomi Lahren. As a known conservative, I was initially excited to learn of her scheduled event on campus.

It is troubling that we have come to such a time in our Nation's history when the knee-jerk response to speech, ideas or events running contrary to our personal beliefs is to advocate banning them. In reflecting on my time at East Carolina, one crucial experience I have had is to be exposed to values and ideas different than mine.

Most universities in the United States, including East Carolina, host more speakers with a left-of-center ideology than right-of-center. Certain speakers are sponsored by the universities, others by private groups and some receive funding from both. Here at East Carolina in the last two years, examples of more liberal speak-

ers include Opal Tometi, Angela Davis and Bree Newsome. Having a major, well-known conservative voice like Ms. Lahren is exciting to those of us on the right.

I cannot accept the bitter outrage over the mere announcement of Ms. Lahren's visit, nor the efforts to cancel the event. A speaker coming to campus is not about conformity, forced-exposure nor agitation. It is about opportunity. Our society benefits from opportunities to hear from all sorts of viewpoints. Alternative views and radical ideas can change our thinking, strengthen our commitments and provide a path for understanding and empathy. Indeed, I have attended events and engagements with more liberal speakers in my time here. Despite my strong disagreements with many of their ideas, I truly believe that I am a better citizen because of it.

I believe this outrage to be a product of an eroding concept of what it means to be a bright, young mind. It is a symptom of a national movement to protect and coddle young Americans; to hide from us the apparently challenging global reality that different people hold different beliefs and

values. All too often, university campuses have been cornered into becoming bubble worlds with thriving safe spaces, aiming to ensure nobody is exposed to ideas less than identical to their own.

It is reprehensible that the very institution which is devoted to creating the next generation of informed citizens is a breeding ground for narrow-minded rejection of any deviation from personal politically-correct beliefs. Ironically, such rejection serves little purpose other than obstructing the intellectual growth of those who advocate for it. Claiming that beliefs contrary to your own do not deserve a platform insulates you from any meaningful thought or justification for your own beliefs.

My problem is not with genuine disagreement with Ms. Lahren, but with the means by which disagreement is expressed. There are certainly many routes to disagree with Ms. Lahren: one may protest her views, debate, write op-eds and discuss with others. Individuals who disagree with her might even choose to attend her speaking engagement and walk away better equipped to articulate their disagreement. Any expression of disagreement which

seeks to derail the engagement, promote its cancellation or invalidate the legitimacy of the event simply thickens the bubble world and separates the cowardly voice further from intellectual growth and reality.

To all the naysayers claiming Tomi Lahren's visit should be cancelled or that she has no business speaking here: grow up already. In a short while, you will be thrust into a world which accepts no censorship; a world which is fundamentally incompatible with the safe space filled bubble world all too often created on the campuses of universities. The successful in this world are those who can accept, grow and collaborate despite differences in opinion. There is a sound principle in constitutional law called the marketplace of ideas: except in the very rare instances where banning speech is necessary, it is up to competing ideas and speech to sort themselves out in our society. It is time we university students decide to leave the safe spaces behind and truly enter the marketplace of ideas.

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## 'Crow's Nest' DJ honored

Jose Hernandez  
TEC STAFF

Every Monday during football season at 5 p.m. and for an hour before kick-off, News and Sports Director John McCormick and his team begin "The Crow's Nest," a breakdown play-by-play of East Carolina University football.

"I've always liked being around sports," McCormick said. "And coming into college, I knew that I wanted to do something with athletics to further my career."

Having been around sports his entire life, McCormick felt that sportscasting was a natural step in his life when he came to ECU.

"I've always listened to games on the radio, watched them on TV and followed sports basically my whole life," said McCormick.

McCormick recognized how ECU could help him achieve his dream and that ECU was a perfect avenue.

"Coupled with my options, it narrowed it down to wanting to be around sports, to cover sports, and journalism was a way to do that," said McCormick.

A junior communication major, McCormick chose his career path with ease when he arrived to ECU and discovered student media.

"It seemed like a good fit and East Carolina had the School of Communication," said McCormick. "I saw some benefits as reasons to choose East Carolina, School of Communication and student media kind of worked out."

McCormick has been with WZMB since his freshman year and is thankful for the chance he got to prove himself early on.

"WZMB gave a lot of opportunities immediately," said McCormick. "Coming in as a freshman, I was able to meet some of the right people, get my

foot in the door and automatically have a spot on the radio."

McCormick said he recognizes the professionalism of WZMB and is glad for the opportunity working for student media presents.

"It's a real radio station. People listen all over the world and it's just a really great foundation I think for anybody who wants to get into journalism and I saw that as an opportunity," said McCormick.



John McCormick

Even though McCormick loves WZMB, he wishes he could stretch out his time more.

"L u c k i l y enough, I was able to find student media

and WZMB, but it was unfortunate that I couldn't work for multiple platforms," said McCormick.

Currently in the football offseason, McCormick is now using his experience and expertise to bring the next generation of WZMB casters up to speed.

"I'm helping train some of the new people coming in, going through their process, that's a big part of it," said McCormick.

Besides training new recruits, McCormick is splitting his time between ECU's vast array of sports.

"With baseball season starting up, it's something I want to continue," said McCormick. "In women's basketball I do the play-by-play. It's my third season working with them."

"The Crow's Nest" is a primarily football-based radio show and the brainchild of McCormick and WZMB.

"It was just kind of an idea that came to specifically cover football because we have sports shows, we have different topics on different shows," said

McCormick. "But obviously 50,000 people going to a stadium on Saturday, football was a big enough deal to get a full hour."

Not just a play-by-play, "The Crow's Nest" is an in-depth analysis and discussion primarily on ECU football.

"We may have three or four of the sports people from the station come on and we kind of have a roundtable discussion," said McCormick. "We have audio from the games, practice that we've collected, then we put it all together and make an outline up and make an hour out of it."

McCormick also finds himself on "Heather Macy All-Access," the ECU women's basketball team coach's show. Hosted at Fire American Tavern, the show has been finding success.

Now as WZMB's DJ-of-the-Month, McCormick reflected back on all the support and good fortune that student media has brought him.

"It feels really good, you know? It's all the achievements and accomplishments, it's kind of cliché, but without everybody else, there's really no such thing as that award," said McCormick. "You've got to give credit to a lot of people: all the news and sports staff and also the music side people, they're giving up their airtime for basketball games and an assortment of things."

Even though McCormick is glad to receive the award, he said he can't accept full credit and stressed that the whole team at WZMB is to thank.

"It's really cool here at WZMB that we work together and that we all kind of have one goal: to move the station forward a little bit," said McCormick.

"The Crow's Nest" will air on Saturday, April 22 for the Purple-Gold Spring Game, broadcasting live from Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

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## Stories brought to life through Human Library

Michelle West  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Students and faculty alike have the opportunity to check out "human books" through the Human Library today.

The event will be in the Janice Hardison Faulkner Gallery from 1-4 p.m. About 30 "human books" will share their life experiences with the individuals who check them out.

"We have a lot about religion and spirituality so we have a witch coming and some mormons. We have a reiki practitioner, that's where she heals someone's energy field," said Katy Webb, the head of Research and Instructional Services and Chair of the Diversity Committee in the Joyner Library. "We also have the new rabbi in town (coming)."

This event gives individuals from diverse walks of life a chance to tell their stories.

"People can expect 10 to 15 minutes one-on-one with a person," said Webb. "They are going to come upon a table that has a bunch of signs explaining what the human book is about."

Each sign has a description of what each "human book" plans on talking about.

"We also have ice breaker questions if the student freezes up and is just like 'I don't know what to ask them,'" said Webb. "Some of these stories have a sad note to them. So if you might want to take it to a happier place."

Every year the Human

Library has a special theme to go along with the event; this year's theme is refugees.

"In the past we had a collection of Jewish 'human books' because East Carolina University had some graffiti of swastikas on campus about two years, and we want to show a positive side of that," said Webb.

The first Human Library started at a music festival in Denmark in 2000.

"The first one started because there were different social groups in Denmark," said Webb. "They were having a lot of clashes with each other on the streets."

Webb was inspired to bring this event to ECU by a library conference she attended.

"I thought this was the perfect thing for ECU," said Webb. "I think a lot of time we stick the same social group that we are part of and this allows you to meet someone that you may have never met and hear about something"

Attendees will be able to walk right in and participate in the Wellness Passport event.

"I just hope people come check it out," said Webb. "It is really a good event. It opens people up to different ideas and different people's life experiences and I think that it helps people be a little bit more understanding in life."

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### Fall 2017

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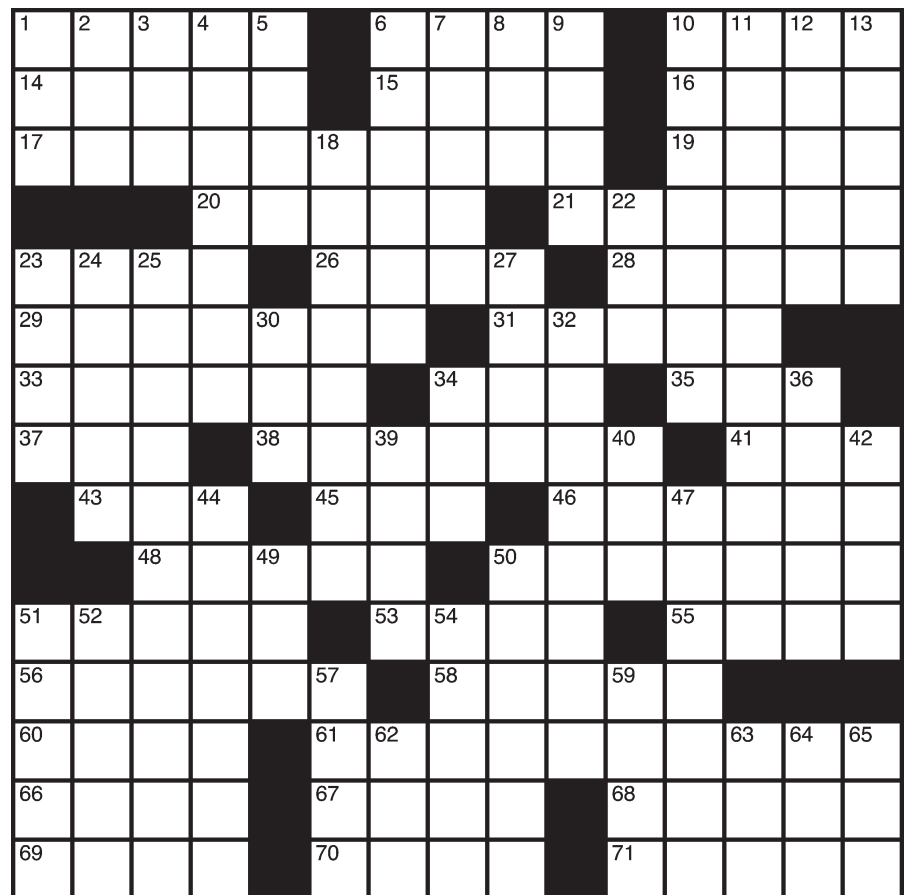
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- ACROSS**
- Like some benefit golf tournaments
  - Baby bed
  - Deadly snakes in hieroglyphics
  - "It matters to me"
  - Italian money until 2002
  - Tackle box item
  - \*Seeks shelter
  - Samoa's capital
  - "\_\_ side are you on?"
  - Not up to snuff
  - Pierced ear part
  - Actor Jared
  - Conceals in one's hand
  - Tactical advancements
  - Like slugs
  - Jellyfish bites
  - Thrilla in Manila boxer
  - Stop stalling
  - Wee one
  - \*Bob Marley togetherness classic
  - Mag mogul often seen in pj's
  - Letters in geometry
  - Duracell size
  - Ritzly spread
  - Ivory and Coast, for two
  - Tom Brady, notably
  - Garden bug
  - Airline to Tel Aviv
  - "The Piano" actress Paquin
  - "Just my luck!"
  - La Scala solos
  - Prime for picking
  - Stationery that may include a company logo ... or what the ends of answers to the starred clues can be?
  - "Got it"
  - Dole (out)
  - Chill-inducing
  - Camera part
  - Toboggan, e.g.
  - Second or sixth president



## DOWN

- Mango discard
- Color TV pioneer
- Sturdy furniture wood
- "Is it a go for tonight?"
- Sports jersey material
- Wraps up
- Fastener for Rosie
- Rancor
- Pub crawl stops
- Montgomery's home
- \*System that gets goods to customers
- Trojan War king
- Chars
- Reason for a heating bill spike
- Wire service org.
- Most wanted \_\_
- In the lead
- \*Major golf tournament won five times by Tom Watson
- Nobel Institute city
- Back in the day
- Habitually misrepresent one's true self

## Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- Wyoming's Grand \_\_ National Park
- Lighten (up)
- Md. winter hours
- Spanakopita cheese
- Evening affairs
- Seriously vandalized
- USN bigwig
- Took different paths
- Month with showers
- Composure
- Foamy pick-me-up
- Tall shade trees
- Environs
- Slender swimmer
- Pitcher's stat
- Asset at the archery range
- \_\_ Moines

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## Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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## ECU grabs third sweep

Sean Finnerty  
TEC STAFF

As was the case all weekend, No. 25 East Carolina baseball's offensive firepower was too much for Towson to handle Sunday, as the Pirates won 12-7 to complete a series sweep.

Freshman Bryant Packard had a career day, going 4-for-4 at the plate, including two doubles and driving in two runs. Spencer Brickhouse was another freshman with a big day, hitting a double and a home run, as he finished 2-for-4 with two RBI. Even with senior captain Travis Watkins finishing Sunday's game hitless (0-for-5), ECU (17-8) still had plenty of production at the plate, thanks to its talented freshmen.

After the game Brickhouse was quick to credit the team's seniors with helping the freshmen adjust to college baseball.

"These older guys have been helping us out all season," Brickhouse said. "It's a big step from high school to college baseball, so it's hard to adjust to that and they've been helping us out a lot."

On a day when not just Watkins, but also Dwanya Williams-Sutton, finished without a hit, the Pirates still managed to rack up 13 hits as a team. Back-to-back doubles from Brickhouse and Eric Tyler in the third and back-to-back home runs from the same duo in the fifth helped give the Pirates a commanding 7-2 lead early.

Towson (8-10) clawed its way back into the game with a four-run seventh inning, followed by scoring another run in the eighth to cut ECU's lead to 8-7. The Pirates responded by scoring four runs in the eighth to put the game out of reach.

On Saturday, ECU needed to rely on freshman pitcher Trey Benton to keep it in the game, until its offense came alive to score seven runs in the seventh inning to defeat Towson, 8-5.

Williams-Sutton, playing for the second game in a row after being out for 18 games due to injury, played a big part in the seventh inning offensive outburst, knocking in the tying run. Williams-Sutton finished the



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ECU freshman Spencer Brickhouse rounds third during the weekend series sweep over Towson.

game going 3-for-5 at the plate, including a double and two RBI.

"Dwanya, like I've said a lot, is as talented a player I've ever coached," ECU head coach Cliff Godwin said. "For him to be able to come off a month and not see live pitching and really only take two days of batting practice and do what he's done, there's not many people in the world who can do that. That's why he's special."

ECU's seventh inning rally, which began with six straight Pirates reaching base safely, saw every Pirate come up to bat at least once. The seven-run inning was capped by a Luke Bolka two-run home run.

While ECU's offense took time to get going, it was Benton who kept Towson from getting too far ahead. After a nervous third inning where he gave up two runs on two hits, a walk and a wild pitch, Benton locked in and allowed only two more base runners the rest of his time on the mound to pick up the win.

Friday, Williams-Sutton marked his return from injury with a three-hit performance, as the Pirates racked up 15 hits to defeat the Tigers, 9-4. Along with Williams-Sutton, Tyler and Charlie Yorgen also had three hits apiece, with the latter two also both recording three RBI.

Freshman pitcher Jake Agnos, who has been starting since Evan Kruczynski went down with an injury, picked up his first career win. Agnos went six innings, giving up four runs on eight hits and striking out seven.

"He's handled (stepping in for Kruczynski) very well. It hasn't always been pretty but he's a freshman," Godwin said. "I don't know if any other freshmen in the country could handle it better than he has."

ECU will try to carry the momentum of the series sweep forward, as it hosts Liberty Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

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## Men's tennis loses win streak to Chanticleers

Daniel Roberts  
TEC STAFF

Coach Shawn Heinchon and the East Carolina men's tennis team saw its five-game winning streak snapped Saturday in their match loss to Coastal Carolina.

Vlad Anghel and Fredric Lehfeldt exchanged set wins with their opponents to the point where their match entered into a tiebreaker. Their opponents picked up the seventh-set win to give Coastal Carolina the 1-0 lead in the match. Kasey Countee and Ronny Georgi got the Pirates into the doubles match by winning with a convincing 6-3 victory.



Shawn Heinchon

Freddie McGeehan and James Ling fought hard to pick up set wins to give ECU the momentum, but the Chanticleers had that extra bit of energy again and edged out a win 6-4. All of the singles matches were very tight and the Pirates needed to win four of six in order to win the overall match on the day.

Will Bissett took care of business at No. 6 in singles play to even up the match at 1-1 when he won his match in two sets, 6-0, 6-4. Countee gave ECU the 2-1 lead after winning his match in two sets as well. He picked up a 6-2 victory before cutting it close with a 7-5 win during the second set.

After losing his first set 7-5, Lehfeldt fought in the second set to win 6-4 in order to force the third set. His experience and motivation helped him blank his opponent to pick up the win 6-0, good enough to give the Pirates their first lead on the day 3-2.

"We came showing that we were going to fight today," Lehfeldt said. "When I won my match, it looked pretty good, and then the whole momentum shifted in the end."

Georgi had the opportunity to give ECU the victory at No. 2 in singles play but he fell short in the third set. After winning the first set 6-3, his opponent came back to force the third set where he would end up defeating Georgi 6-4 in both the second and third sets.

In McGeehan's match, even though it was a tight match throughout, there was a lot of frustration and tension in the air. McGeehan had to battle with controversial calls by the official, allowing his emotions to get the best of him in the first set as he lost in a tiebreaker 7-6(3), as well as dropping the second set 6-4 to cap off a disappointing day for the Pirates.

Anghel had all eyes on him after uncharacteristically losing his first set 7-6(2). He battled back in the second set to win 6-3, but he couldn't carry that momentum into the final set. Anghel struggled in the third set and couldn't get into the match and lost 6-2 to give Coastal Carolina the victory.

"It was a tough one for us today," Heinchon said. "I hate the fact that we lost. That's obviously painful, but I love the fact that we fight until the end. We always give ourselves a chance to win, that's all we can ask for."

The Pirates are now 14-4 as the Chanticleers improved to 8-7. ECU will be hitting the road to take on Winthrop this Friday as they look to avoid losing a second straight match for the second time this year.

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## Horton, Migliorati lead Pirates

Robbie Milton III  
TEC STAFF

East Carolina track and field took its annual trip to the Raleigh Relays and had some top quality finishes following last weekend's dominating meet.

"We have had two really good meets, that's the bottom line," head coach Curt Kraft said. "We're starting to create some momentum and I couldn't be prouder of where we are at after two weeks. I feel really good about the mindsets of the student-athletes. They are competing very well."

The Pirates had a couple first place finishers that have made their marks as leaders in the American Athletic Conference. Senior Cheyenne Hutchinson was the top collegiate finisher while taking second overall in the 100-meter hurdles, running a time of 13.70 seconds. This time put her as the second fastest time now places her in second in the AAC.

"Competition creates good times," Kraft said. "Any time you're getting pushed, that's why people throw far and run fast is because they have people pushing them."

The men's 4x200-meter relay team consisting of senior Vincent Ragland, sophomore Hakeem Horton, junior Jordan Martin and sophomore Tamarack Bolden took first place with a time of 1:23.26. This same relay team also earned a third place finish in the 4x100-meter race with a time of 40.38 seconds. Kraft found this four set of men have run well to start this season.

Another individual with an outstanding performance was Horton, who dominated the long jump with a distance of 7.37 meters. That jump earned him first place in the meet as well as currently sitting him as the best in the AAC. Horton is also ranked No. 20 in the nation for the event.

"It's a blessing to be leading such a great conference with such great athletes in the long jump," Horton said. "I have room for improvement but I'm thankful to be healthy after that leading jump."

Fellow teammate sophomore Stefano Migliorati took first place in the 800-meter race, clocking a time of 1:49.91 minutes leading the AAC, and is also ranked No. 20 nationally.

"Breaking the 1:50 minute wall at my first outdoor competition allows me to think big for this season," Migliorati said.

Junior D'Ante Yarborough also marked a time to earn the top spot in the AAC. He



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Sophomore Stefano Migliorati runs in a relay. This weekend he took home a first place finish.

ran a time of 14.39 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles, good enough for No. 33 in Division I.

Senior Adell Remsberg took second place in the pole vault, clearing a height of 3.75 meters, while junior Brittany Bryant cleared a height of 1.60 meters in the high jump. Senior Jasmine Dawson also took fifth place in the 100-meter race finishing in 11.92 seconds.

"It's early but I like what I'm seeing," Kraft said. "They have to remain focused and they have to continue to work hard and that's where I see excitement; a lot of togetherness, I see some focused kids right now."

The Raleigh Relays were hosted by North Carolina State University this past weekend which consisted of over 100 schools.

There were local schools such as Duke, Campbell University, North Carolina A&T, while also featuring top tier schools that threw stiffer competition the Pirates' way in Butler, Michigan State, Boston College and more.

The Pirates are splitting up next weekend in which part of the team will travel to the University of Florida for the Pepsi Florida Relays and the other part will travel to High Point University for the High Point Vertklasse.

They look to take their improved teamwork into these meets and bring home top finishes.

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