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California shooter attended ECU

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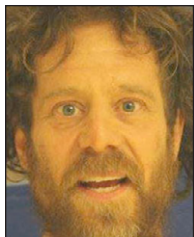
The gunman who went on a shooting spree in Northern California, killing four people and injuring 10, attended East Carolina University.

Kevin Neal, 43, was identified as the man behind the shootings.

Tonya Howard with ECU News Services

said Neal did not graduate but attended ECU from August 2001 to May 2004. He did not declare a major during his time at the university.

Neal is accused of shooting at several locations in the Rancho Tehama Reserve area of Northern California, including attempting to gain access to an elementary school. The names of the victims have



Kevin Neal

not been released but police in California said no children were killed.

Neal's mother told the Associated Press during a phone interview that she still lives in Raleigh and

that her son moved to California after growing up in Wake County. Neal's mother also said her son was previously charged with stabbing one of his neighbors in California.

Neal was killed in a shootout with the police on Tuesday.

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Monster takes McGinnis 'Young Frankenstein' to premiere this evening

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The School of Theatre and Dance will return from the grave and take the stage in McGinnis Auditorium tonight with the musical adaptation of Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein."

The musical opens at 8 p.m. and will run through Tuesday, with a showing at 2 p.m. on Sunday and 8 p.m. every other day. With their ICard, students can view the play for \$10. The cost of tickets for the public is \$17.50.

"Young Frankenstein" is a spin off of the non-musical comedy released in 1974, starring the American actor, Gene Wilder. The plot involves the original Frankenstein's spiteful grandson, Dr. Frederick Frankenstein. Young Frankenstein disowns his insane grandfather, who insisted he could bring people back from the dead. After a visit to Transylvania however, Frankenstein comes to find out his grandfather wasn't crazy after all.

Artistic director for "Young Frankenstein," Bryan Conger brings a production which has brought a vibrant modern twist to the theatre world, according to senior musical theater and professional acting major Donald Sutton.



Donald Sutton

Sutton will play Dr. Frederick Frankenstein's faithful servant and right hand man, Igor Sutton.

"The most exciting part about opening week is having the full cast, getting the audience



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Samantha Dempsey, who plays Elizabeth Benning, has a microphone fitted backstage.

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>>WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S FIRE

GFR records show contrast to website claim

Matthew Prensky
TEC STAFF

On the website of Greenville Fire/Rescue, the department promises the citizens of Greenville EMT-Paramedic level care on all of its EMS units and ALS engines. However, departmental staffing records depict a much different situation than what GFR promises.

On the GFR website, under the "EMS Information" subpage, at the bottom of the third paragraph, the fire department states, "The Greenville Fire-Rescue Department is proud to provide its customers with EMT-Paramedic level care on all of its EMS units and ALS engines, which is the highest level of pre-hospital EMS care available in North Carolina."



Tim Bradley

However, according to GFR's TeleStaff system, which depicts how the department's vehicles are staffed each day, in 2017 EMS units have been staffed with a paramedic 64 percent of the time. The other 36 percent of the time GFR EMS units were not staffed with paramedics.

The percentage of GFR EMS units with paramedics ranged from 52 percent in the month of July to as high as 74 percent in February, according to the TeleStaff system, which the East Carolinian was given access to through a public records request.

After multiple emails to get any comment from GFR regarding this story, The East Carolinian did not receive a response from the city of Greenville Public Information Officer Brock Letchworth.

"If you're going to advertise a certain level of service, you outta provide that level of service," said Tim Bradley, executive director of the North Carolina State Firefighters Association.

After being made aware of the GFR EMS percentage, staffing details and response system, Bradley said it's

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Pirates to face Bearcats on Senior Night

Aaron Jackson
TEC STAFF

With the 2017 football season close to its end, the East Carolina University football team must muster up some strength in order to finish the American Athletic Conference season strong with Gardner Minshew as starting quarterback against the University of Cincinnati and the University of Memphis.

ECU (2-8, 1-5 AAC), will enter Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on Senior Night at noon on Saturday for its last home game of the season. The Bearcats (3-7, 1-5 AAC) sit just above the Pirates on the Eastern side of the division.

"Cincinnati is a good football team. Coach (Luke) Fickell is really playing a lot of new people," head coach Scottie Montgomery said in his weekly press conference. "On the defensive side of the ball, they have a lot of new faces and some great talent at corner."

The Bearcats will start one of the new faces Montgomery spoke about at cornerback this Saturday. Freshman defensive back Marquese Taylor will get the start after notching eight



RYAN CUMMINS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Quarterback Gardner Minshew catches a snap in the team's win against Brigham Young University.

tackles and one interception against Temple University Nov. 11 and the University of Tulane Nov. 4.

The Pirates' only home win came Oct.

21 for homecoming against non-conference opponent, Brigham Young University, 33-17. The starter at quarterback in that game was Thomas Sirk, but Minshew finished the game,

leading ECU to the victory with two passing touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

"He did some really good things in the game, he threw some great balls, but we missed a couple down in the red zone," Montgomery said of Minshew's performance against Tulane. "Of course, it got really tight down there and it restricted what we could do."

Minshew has suited up for every game this season, starting against James Madison University, Virginia Tech and Tulane, while waiting for his chance to lead the team in other contests when Montgomery pulls Sirk.

Following last weekend's game against Tulane, where the Pirates lost in overtime 31-24, Minshew was announced as the starter for the remainder of the season.

"I thought all-in-all he (Minshew) deserves to be the starter. He played well enough for us to win the football game and (in) no way or form did he play at a level that cost us to lose

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BRIEFS

ECU Counseling Center to host ‘Myth of the Slut’

The East Carolina University Center for Counseling and Student Development will host a passport event called “Myth of the Slut” tonight at 6:30.

“Myth of the Slut” will discuss the double standard when it comes to sexuality and the cultural norm that can result in serious violence against women. The event will take place in Mendenhall Student Center room 224.

The presentation will explore the concepts of “purity culture,” sluttiness, virginity and expose them as social constructs. During the program, students will be able to discuss how these topics lead to sexual assault and other forms of interpersonal violence against women.

SustainECU, SAB to host screening of ‘Landfill Harmonic’

SustainECU and the East Carolina University Student Activities Board will host a screening of “Landfill Harmonic” for the next ECU Sustainability Discussion series on Monday.

“Landfill Harmonic” will be shown in Hendrix Theatre at 6:30 p.m. The series aims to give a voice to sustaining the environment and climate change issues that impact the world. The monthly documentary screenings include topics such as consumerism, waste, agriculture, water, transportation and energy.

The program is partially supported by ECU Facilities Services, Joyner Library, among others.

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Alumnus gift fuels growth

ECU Miller School to renovate with new funds

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With a new \$2 million commitment from an ECU alumnus, the East Carolina University College of Business is now equipped with the funding needed to create a hub for the “next destination entrepreneurship program,” said Stan Eakins, dean of the ECU College of Business.

Van Isley, a 1985 ECU alum and his wife, Jennifer Isley, gave a \$2 million donation to the COB yesterday, according to the news release from ECU News Services. Isley graduated from ECU with a degree in accounting.

The alum, who is now the CEO and founder of Professional Builders Supply, gave the financial contribution to the ECU Miller School of Entrepreneurship to help the program grow.

“The extraordinary commitment from the Isleys not only sets a high bar for alumni giving, its impact will certainly be felt here on campus, in the region and around the state,” ECU Chancellor Cecil Staton said in the news release. “Our great young and diverse minds will have a place where they can work with one another in solving the problems of today and tomorrow.”

In a phone interview, Eakins said the financial gift will be put toward creating a hub for the Miller School of Entrepreneurship.

Eakins said Building 43, which is located between Flanagan, Bate and the SciTech building, will serve as the site for the new hub. The building currently houses ECU’s housekeeping staff and some of ITCS’s storage.

Eakins said Building 43 is a two-story, 28,000 square foot which was perfectly located for



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The Miller School of Entrepreneurship is located in the Bate Building. With funds the school will move next door.

what the Miller school needed.

“We’ll have large meeting areas and a fabrication lab. If you can think of a product, you’ll be able to build it within the fabrication lab,” Eakins said. “We’ll have classrooms in there. It’s a big space and that’s one of the reasons we’re so excited to bring it on.”

Eakins said the mission of the Miller School of Entrepreneurship is to create companies and train students on how to run and start small businesses.

“It will serve as a hub for innovation and entrepreneurship for the entire campus,” Eakins said. “With this gift, we’re going to make that renovation happen.”

According to the news release, Isley said there are many opportunities surrounding the Miller School.

“I’m just thrilled to be in a position to do this. ECU was a big part of the foundation that helped me get to where I am,” Isley said.

Eakins said Isley has been closely involved with the Miller School of Entrepreneurship since its inception in 2015.

“Van Isley has been on a member of the advisory council for the college for many years. He himself was an entrepreneur,” Eakins said. “When the Miller gift came along and the school of entrepreneurship was created, he took a special interest in that and became the chair of the Raleigh Entrepreneurship Council.”

Eakins said ECU created regional advisory councils to support the entrepreneurship school. The councils are hosted in Greenville, Raleigh, Wilmington and Charlotte, North Carolina.

While Isley served on the committee, Eakins said he knew about the different opportunities for the Miller School including using Building 43 as a hub for students.

“The opportunity with this building hinged upon a major gift

like this,” Eakins said. “He chose to step up and help us with this.”

Eakins said he wants the Miller School of Entrepreneurship to become a “destination program,” similar to certain resort or place being a premier destination for tourism.

“We want this to be a destination program that people will come from all over the region to attend ECU because we have such a great entrepreneurship program,” Eakins said. “All of this is possible because of the strength of the donor network that want to help create businesses in our area.”

There is no current timeline for the Building 43 renovation project, but Eakins said he hopes it is completed in the next two or three years.

“Personally, I’d hire a graduate with an entrepreneurial degree,” Isley said. “I like that mindset.”

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ECU faculty wins governor’s award for service

Darby Hubbell
TEC STAFF

In recognition of her leadership after Hurricane Matthew, Dr. Michelle Skipper, director of East Carolina University’s Nursing Practice Program, was awarded the Governor’s Award for Excellence in Public Service on Nov. 7.

Hurricane Matthew hit the coast of North Carolina on Oct. 8 of last year while ECU was on fall break. The category five hurricane caused widespread flooding across eastern North Carolina in the direct aftermath of the storm and days later due to historic river flooding.

Skipper, a clinical associate professor for the College of Nursing, was given the award in Raleigh at the Governor’s Mansion. Skipper said the award initially comes from the North Carolina Office of State and Human Resources, which is eligible for any state employee.



Michelle Skipper

people,” Skipper said.

Skipper said only 12 out of the initial 115 nominees were awarded for their heroism and public service to the North Carolina community. Skipper was being recognized for her strong commitment to helping her town persevere through the aftermath of Hurricane Matthew last year. According to the state human resources department, the award “acknowledges and expresses appreciation for outstanding accomplishments that do not fall entirely within the scope of

“You get to go to this big fancy dinner at the governor’s mansion and all this good stuff and I’m a country girl and I mean, I’m just an everyday person...just hearing the amazing stories from the other

normal duties but are in the nature of a major contribution reflecting credit on the person and state service.”

Skipper lives in St. Pauls, a small eastern North Carolina community which was greatly affected by Hurricane Matthew. Skipper said more than 500 people’s home were flooded and the town was left water-locked without power for more than a week and a half.

Skipper and her husband, a pastor for St. Paul’s United Methodist Church and avid cook, drove through the high waters in their raised truck, trailing their grill behind them to the high school so they could start to cook large meals for the community.

Skipper said through the combined efforts of both volunteers and herself, they were able to salvage the food thawing from the elementary, middle and high school freezers and cook three meals a day for a community of 500.

“We were there (at the high school) by

about 5 or 5:30 a.m. to get breakfast going and get a coffee pot on, the biggest thing people wanted was a cup of coffee,” Skipper said.

“She just immediately stepped in—not just as a pastor’s wife but as a nurse and community volunteer... she was distributing supplies, organizing everything and preparing food in the kitchen,” said Ann Bell, a clinical assistant professor.

Despite the awards and the praise from her colleagues, Skipper does not view her actions as a solo project.

“It was just a blessing and I don’t take it lightly, but honestly I was just one part of the wheel, one part of a team, it wasn’t just me or my husband, it was us together with our community,” Skipper said.

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important to consider the call type and if the patient needs a paramedic level intervention such as having an IV put in or if a medical diagnosis is needed.

“I would say that if Greenville is a licensed paramedic-level department and they’re not providing paramedic level service on the calls that require it then OEMS would be the one to regulate that,” Bradley said.

Kelly Haight, press assistant in the Office of Communications at the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services said the North Carolina Office of Emergency Medical Services doesn’t “have anything else to add outside of the information we’ve provided.”

In another statement emailed to The East Carolinian, Haight directed the newspaper’s request for clarification of the term “EMS units” to GFR.

“The NCOEMS rules do not contain a specific definition for ‘EMS units.’ Greenville Fire and Rescue would have to provide the clarification you’ve asked them for,” Haight said.

The East Carolinian was unable to get a clarification from GFR or

the city of Greenville in regards to what the fire department considers an “EMS unit.”

Chuck Owens, a former EMS manager at GFR who retired in 2013, said GFR became an EMT-Paramedic level certified department because it wanted to provide the best service to customers.

“The reason why is because you have the determination to make the biggest difference you can,” Owens said. “Does a person with a four inch gash, who’s bleeding is controlled need a paramedic? No. They need an EMT (emergency medical technician). The person who’s in cardiac arrest needs a paramedic to give them drugs to help their heart start. The reason to go to that level (paramedic) is because you have the desire to give the best possible care you can and make the greatest difference.”

GFR was designated as an EMT-paramedic level department most recently in August of 2014, according to its EMS provider application, which was provided to The East Carolinian by Haight.

Owens said the state rules which govern an EMS provider are, “really kind of lax, they are real simple.”

Owens added GFR’s decision to staff its fire engines with paramedics



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Greenville Fire/Rescue’s Engine 3 pulling out of Station 1. GFR Station 1 is located at 500 S. Greene Street downtown.

was purely a departmental decision because NCOEMS doesn’t require paramedics to ride on fire trucks.

“As long as they (GFR) have one ambulance staffed with a paramedic then they are compliant with the state,” Owens said. “The state requirement is that only the first ambulance to be dispatched out on a call has to be paramedic staffed. The remaining ambulances

don’t have to be paramedic staffed and you get to call yourself a paramedic department.”

Bradley said if GFR isn’t providing paramedic level skills on the calls which need that quality of care, then NCOEMS should intervene to the extent of lowering the fire department’s certification, if necessary.

“If you call an ambulance when

you’re having a heart attack, a stroke, you’ve cut your arm, your blood sugar is low or any of the hundreds of calls that you get and your expectation is based on their (GFR) advertising that they’re going to send a paramedic then the unit oughta have a paramedic on it,” Bradley said.

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OUR VIEW

Dining changes need to be better advertised

Beginning the last week of April, Destination360, located in East Carolina University's Mendenhall Student Center, will shut down all of its eateries until the new student union building opens in late-fall 2018.

Once the new building opens, it will feature the same restaurants Mendenhall currently offers, just upgraded, except for Chick-fil-A, along with several new eateries. However, the Chick-fil-A in the Croatan will expand to offer everything an off-campus Chick-fil-A offers, while the current D360 space will split into a half-bakery, half-catering kitchen.

While we, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, are glad ECU is providing students with new food options and upgrading the current ones, we believe more information about how the renovations will affect students and the ECU community next semester, both positively and negatively, is needed.

According to Joyce Sealey, director of ECU Dining Services, the food trucks that will replace the gap of D360 will take Pirate bucks but not 'Pirate Meals,' which are a big part of campus meal plans for students. There is currently no word on meal plans being updated in order to address this issue. While we understand dining halls hours will be extended, the renovation will impact off-campus students the most. ECU Dining Services has an obligation to take the entirety of the student body into account, both on and off campus.

Through email notification and social media promotion, ECU Dining Services can start to reach the students that will be affected by these changes. Leaving students who rely on campus dining and 'Pirate Meals' in the dark will do more harm than good, and it's up to the ones in charge to make this transition as smooth as possible, while also detailing other options both on and off campus students have.

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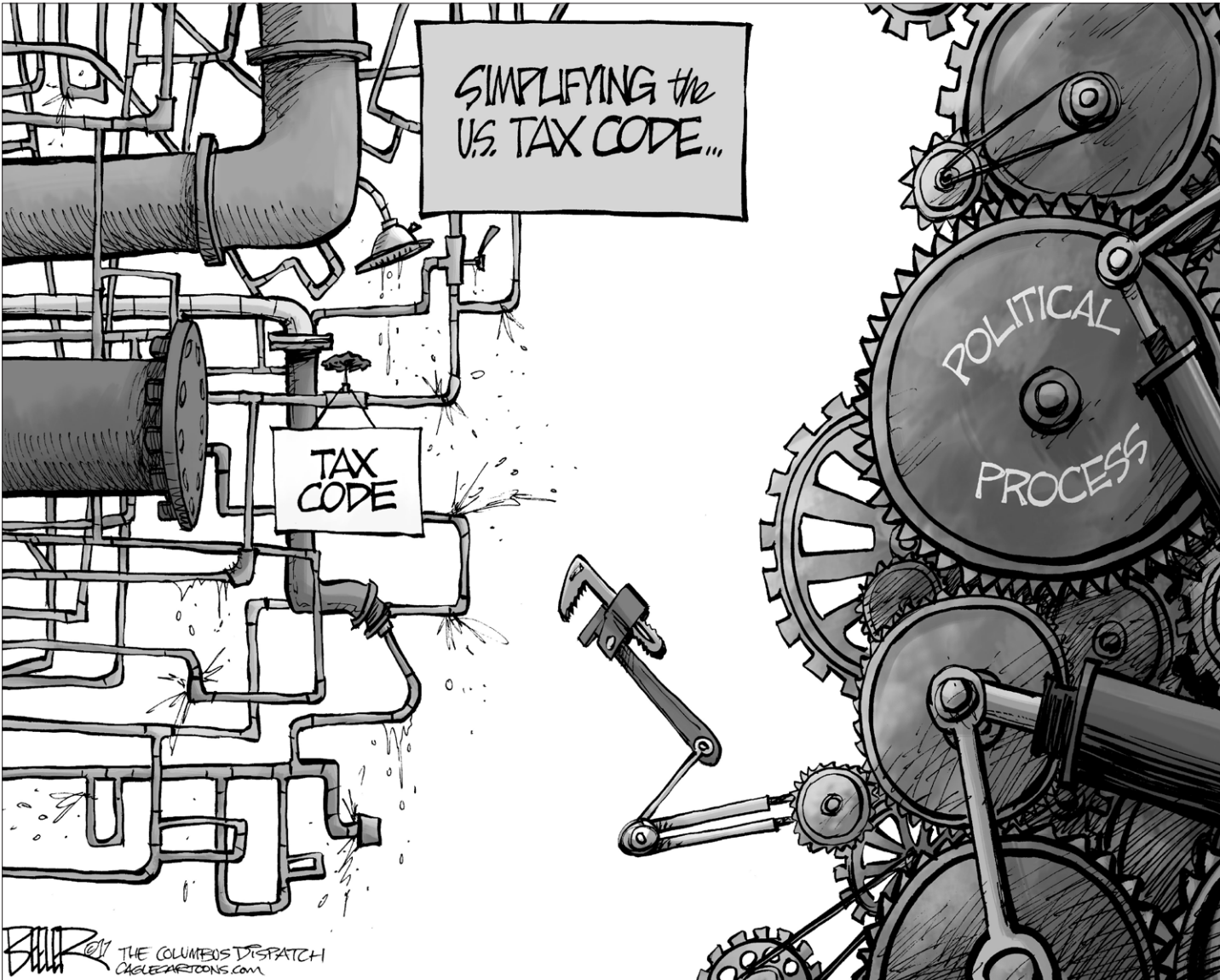
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The double standard

GOP must be firm on handling sex violence



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Don't Mind Matt

It seems as though in recent history, the Republican Party has discovered some of its members have had an issue with respecting women and keeping their hands to themselves.

The issues started with President Donald Trump and his infamous scandal, where he made horribly disrespectful comments about women while filming an episode of Access Hollywood.

A year later, Alabama Senate Republican candidate Roy Moore has been accused of inappropriate sexual conduct with women, especially multiple woman under the age of 18.

While Republican leaders condemned Trump for his disparaging comments, they never asked him to exit the race or promised to expel him from office if elected as they have with Moore.

The double standard, illustrated by United States Speaker of the House Paul Ryan and United States Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, has demonstrated

a disturbing level of picking and choosing between different acts of misogyny.

Ryan and McConnell shouldn't treat one case of sexual violence, harassment or misogyny different from the other. It isn't acceptable for them to give Trump a pass, but call for Moore to exit the race or ban him from serving in the Senate.

While the cases may be from different time periods, have different individuals involved and contain different levels of violence between Trump and Moore, the two situations share one unique characteristic. In both cases, Trump and Moore must have forgotten their mother's lesson about respecting women.

It seems as though too much blood was rushing to their balls and not enough was being pumped to their brains. If the regular amount of blood was being delivered, Moore and Trump may have considered just how important women are to mankind.

As a child my mother taught me a simple, straightforward lesson. Women should be respected. They should be loved with respect, kindness and courtesy. A man should say "Yes ma'am," "please," "thank you," hold the door open for them, hold a woman's coat or bag and always push in her chair at dinner.

Any man who wants grab a woman inappropriately or make sexual advances on teenage girls isn't a man. They're barbaric sacks of flesh and skin and their mothers should be ashamed.

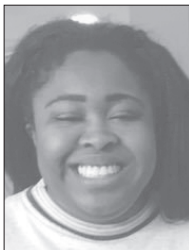
It's sad this needs to be said, but maybe society should learn something from the cases of Trump and Moore. Maybe men should learn to use their brains more often instead of their dicks. Maybe society should learn that no matter the details, if a man can't respect a woman, then he shouldn't be accepted by society and certainly not elected to public office.

On a fundamental level, Trump and Moore share one key characteristic. When they decided to disrespect the gender that gave them life, too much blood was heading to their pants and not enough was left over for their brains.

Because of that, Paul Ryan, Mitch McConnell and the rest of society shouldn't pick and choose which cases of sexual violence or harassment are acceptable. Simply put, men should respect women because without them life couldn't function and the world would cease to exist.

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Sessions misled on extremism



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Bless The Press

From his next-of-kin holding positions in the White House to his Cabinet selections with questionable qualifications, President Donald Trump's administration consists of numerous names who have crossed the headlines of many media platforms.

Varying on one's news feed or political concerns, it's inevitable that some members of the Trump Administration stand out more than others. However, there is one member of the Trump Administration that has resurfaced to the daily swarm of headlines from Capitol Hill.

Ladies and gentlemen, remember the United States Attorney General, Jeff Sessions? If not, his name should be one to remember, once you have read this piece in its entirety.

While some may "recall" his self-recusal from Robert Mueller's investigation into Russian collusion or his indefinite "I don't recall" responses when being questioned by the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee back in October, Sessions has again made questionable remarks in regards to his oversight on a specific report issued by the FBI.

Written back in August, the 12-page

report titled, "Black Identity Extremists Likely Motivated to Target Law Enforcement Officers," describes how "black identity extremist groups and individuals" are targeting law enforcement after police killings of black men.

Questioned by U.S. Representative Karen Bass, his unfamiliarity with the report was alarming, to say the least.

When asked if he was familiar with the report by Bass, he said, "Well, I haven't read it."

When asked who would have the power to issue such a report from his department, he said, "I'm not sure how that report got ordered. I don't believe I explicitly approved it or directed it."

But have no fear! Sessions is aware about the issues concerning race violence to some degree. "I'm aware that some groups do have an extraordinary commitment to their racial identity and some have transformed themselves even into violent activists."

Although, when asked by Bass if he's aware of white organizations and groups who do the same and if they would be classified as "white identity extremists," suddenly Sessions "didn't follow the question." What an unfortunate turn of events.

The principal role of the U.S. attorney general is to oversee the enforcement of federal laws and reports. As the chief legal officer of the states, territories and commonwealths of the country, attorney

generals are entitled to serve as legislative counselors or "People's Lawyers."

Sessions holds a job title that is rooted in the complexity of fairness, and his tenure has shown a lack in that regard.

After events such as the Charlottesville race riots and the Charleston church shooting, you would think the FBI would be more inclined to issue reports on groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and Skinheads.

According to the Southern Poverty Law Center, the U.S. is estimated to have more than 900 active hate groups operating in the country, with many of these groups of hatred subscribing to ideals of racial superiority.

White supremacy is a well-documented reality in America, and it's alarming that such a report about white extremist groups would not "come" to our attorney general "at the moment" when asked.

Our nation has a body of work ahead of us in order to complete our journey toward a more just and civil nation. The good citizens of this country are fighting to restore the absence of justice and equality in our nation, while the current Attorney General would rather not "recall" a time of justice for all, and that in itself, is something all American citizens should be mindful of.

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MAP OUT YOUR WEEK

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Bell's Arabicrdabra Release Party

Christy's Euro Pub

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Y'all Eat Yet Food Truck

Pitt Street Brewing Company

6 p.m.

D&D - Adventure Guild Night

Blue Ox Games

6 p.m.

TOMORROW

Forging Demo

Trollingwood

4 p.m.

Mirror, Mirror, On the Wall

Emerge

6 p.m.

Mac and Juice

AJ McMurphy's

9:30 p.m.

Mizzo live

Stilllife

10 p.m.

SATURDAY

MvCI Tournament!

Well Played Games

2 p.m.

Be A BOSS - Start & Grow Your Own Business

Sheppard Memorial Library

2:30 p.m.

Anita's Taqueria Food Truck

Pitt Street Brewing Company

6 p.m.

The Joy of Painting

Painted Peacock

6:30 p.m.

Cody Braxton

Trollingwood

8 p.m.

SUNDAY

New Moon and Reiki & Cacao Ceremony

Moxie POP Studio

4 p.m.

Canoe Day Trip

Tar River

7 p.m.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Shimmer Lake' film brings laughs



Angel De Jesus
TEC STAFF

Backwards storytelling is a hard thing to accomplish in any form of media, especially in film. Oren Uziel's "Shimmer Lake" is one that does it pretty well, however, it does not always benefit from it and one could say it hinders the film from being great.



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Rainn Wilson, one of the Sikes brothers in "Shimmer Lake," performs in the recently released film.

Told in a reverse order by going through an ordinary week, "Shimmer Lake" is about a bank heist gone wrong and follows a local sheriff's journey to find the criminals still wandering the town. Oh, and one of the criminals happens to be his brother. The film has an interesting cast starring Benjamin Walker, Rainn Wilson, Ron Livingston, Adam Pally and others. This is definitely an interesting premise to a film and is actually hilarious in ways that are really messed up.

A lot of the jokes in this film are situational ones and are the kinds that make people say, "You had to be there," in order for it to actually be funny, such as when the two FBI agents exchange dialogue and are self aware enough in moments to know they are not the smartest duo, but still have a certain arrogance because they are in the FBI and work in such a small town. Ron Livingston and Rob Corddry both bring that "love to hate" vibe in scenes they are in, especially in scenes with Benjamin Walker.

Benjamin Walker's performance as the sheriff, Zeke Sikes, who hates his brother's wife's cooking, made for some dry, yet hilarious, moments especially his repeated hate for meatloaf. He shows a believable performance of a man who is just trying to do the right thing, even though he has an often unhelpful demeanor.

Where this film shines is definitely in the character performances, specifically from

Rainn Wilson and Benjamin Walker as the Sikes brothers, who are on opposite sides of the story. Surprisingly, Wilson plays a much more serious role in this film than most audiences are familiar with, especially fans of "The Office." Here, Wilson plays a troubled man who has just fallen in with the wrong people, and he plays the role of an unstable soul remarkably well.

As the movie progresses, Wilson's attitude and mannerisms change. Since the film goes in reverse, the audience sees him at his lowest, hiding in his own basement to the near end of the film, where the audience sees him being a family man. His brother, the sheriff, played by Walker, has this dry sense of humor that hits every time and really shows how he is just a man looking out for the best interest of his brother and his family.

This is a really good movie, with a lot of funny moments and interesting characters,

however, it was an odd choice to make this film in reverse. Non-linear films, such as "Pulp Fiction" and "Memento," have definitely worked in the past, but for this film, it lacks a certain mystique that those other films have. The film is shot beautifully and really captures the overall dark tone of the film with what seems to be minimal lighting. The only real issue with this movie is the reverse timeline feels forced and unnecessary, but overall, "Shimmer Lake" is definitely a fun time.

RATING:

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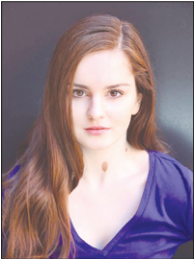
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into it and understanding what works with them," Sutton said. "In a professional show, you have time to figure out what works; with us only having six performances, we have to find out very quickly what works with the audience and what doesn't."



Samantha Dempsey

Samantha Dempsey, a junior majoring in the musical theatre and professional acting, playing the role of Elizabeth Benning, young Frankenstein's fiancée, said she feels like the all generations will enjoy "Young Frankenstein."

"Because the title's recognizable, I feel like our student audience will be obsessed with it, along with the older generations who grew up watching the original movie," Dempsey said.

Dempsey said she enjoys being able to play someone she has nothing in common.

"It's so fun, playing a role which is the complete opposite of who you are and having people actually believe that's who you are," Dempsey said.

The past couple years the program has put on plays such as "Medea," "Reefer Madness," "Las Meninas" and "Rent."

While past productions brought hints of humor, this play brings an "overwhelming" amount of jokes, Dempsey said.

"It's kind of overwhelming how many jokes are in this show. It's [the jokes] are really what makes it what it is, and I think Mel Brooks is very unique because of this," Dempsey said. "It's also nice to be in a production that isn't so serious."



Matty Reda

Fellow lead actor, senior musical theatre major Matty Reda, will take on the role of the grunting, tap dancing monster that young Frankenstein brings back to life.

Reda said the cast of the humorous play is a close group of actors.

"Out of all the shows I've done at ECU, this is the closest knit group we've had," Reda said. "For the most part, we keep each other on our toes and positive, which is a big thing going into the opening week."

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Record: 7-3
Closest Score: 3
Who wins? ECU 30-27
Why? East Carolina University has recently struggled on Senior Night, with its last win coming in 2013, and notably losing on a Hail Mary in 2014. According to players, they want this win after a terrible season and a blown game last weekend, while wanting to win for senior wide receiver Quay Johnson, who is now lost to a season-ending injury. Quarterback Gardner Minshew played well enough to earn the win, but his team couldn't finish the game for him. He still has something to prove to the people who overlooked him, such as head coach Scottie Montgomery, who chose Thomas Sirk uneducatedly over him for a few weeks. ECU's run game finally existed and if that is carried over to this game, the Pirates will end the curse of the Black Pearl on Senior Night.

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Record: 10-0
Closest Score: 4
Who wins? ECU 34-28
Why? The ECU football team (2-8, 1-5 AAC) will finally get all of its struggles together on Senior Night against the University of Cincinnati (3-7, 1-5 AAC) Saturday. With Pirate Nation and the families in attendance for ECU's seniors, the Pirates will roll past the Bearcats' 3-7 team and end ECU's two-game losing streak. Though the Pirates will be without wide receiver Quay Johnson, expect for wide receiver Tahj Deans to step up in his place.

Tyler Gavin
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Record: 7-3
Closest Score: 3
Who wins? Cincinnati 38-34
Why? Because Aaron has to be wrong eventually, right? While I expect the Pirates to come out with a huge energy boost from Senior Night, I know Cincinnati has the team to overcome it. The Bearcats and quarterback Hayden Moore protect the ball well and if they can weather the storm for the first half, maybe three quarters, they'll be in position to win the game. The Pirates haven't taken advantage of the games they've been in and, I'm sorry, Jordan and Jimmy Williams, Bobby Fulp and the other 24 players being honored, but I think you'll be leaving Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium for the last time with a loss.

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Hoops' late comeback fails

Sanders' 22 points not enough as ECU women lose at UNCW

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East Carolina University women's basketball team's furious 16-point second-half comeback came up short as it suffered its first loss of the season to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington 66-62 last night.

ECU's all-time record against UNCW now falls to 30-22 as last night's loss is only the second time the Pirates have lost a road opener under head coach Heather Macy in her eight seasons.

"What a hard fought game and congrats to Wilmington, they played really well," Macy said after the 4-point loss to UNCW.

The first quarter was a back and forth battle between forward Mickayla Sanders and Seahawks' forward Jenny Degraaf. Sanders exploded for 11 points and three three-pointers as Degraaf had nine points while hitting three three-pointers of her own.

The Pirates were able keep pace with the Seahawks by dominating the offensive glass as the team grabbed five offensive rebounds compared to the Seahawk's one, while scoring eight second-chance points and finished the first period only down 20-19.

Although Sanders continued her hot hand in the second quarter, nothing else went well for ECU as Seahawks' guard Lacey Suggs torched the Pirates with 10 points in the frame. Suggs' scoring helped push the Seahawks' lead to 38-27 at halftime, while Sanders scored

six of the Pirate's eight points in the second quarter.

The Seahawks started the third quarter strong and were able to push the lead to 16 in UNCW's favor. However, the Pirates picked up the defensive pressure at the end of the period and were able to cut the lead to eight before the end of the third quarter.

UNCW was able to push the lead to nine early in the fourth quarter, but the ECU defense turned it up a notch and was responsible for a 10-1 Pirate run to knot the game 55-55 with 4:16 remaining. UNCW was held without a field goal for six straight minutes in the fourth.

"I just think it was out of necessity and the kids' effort level was really, really good. The execution just wasn't where it needs to be," Macy said.

The Seahawks responded to the Pirates run with a 8-2 run of their own to give them a 63-57 lead with 58 seconds left. With a couple free throws from Alex Frazier and a steal and score from Justice Gee, the Pirates trimmed the Seahawks lead to 63-62 with 22 seconds left in the game.

Seahawks' guard Madison Raque hit two clutch free throws to push UNCW's lead to 65-62 with 10 seconds remaining, giving ECU an opportunity to send the game into overtime. The Pirates were able to get the ball in the hands of Sanders who was leading all scorers with 22 points on 47.1 percent shooting from the field, but her three point shot attempt was too strong to the right side of the rim.

"I felt like the look that she



Thais Oliveira (15) in mid-air during a basketball game, attempting a shot or layup, with UNCW defenders in black jerseys nearby.

got at the end was a good look and a shot that she makes I felt confident in that," Macy said. "That's the play that we drew up and it was just tough for her and I know that she is really hurting but what a night she had. She played really hard."

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Men's basketball falls to Radford

Foul trouble, untimely turnovers sink ECU in second game

Tyler Gavin
TEC STAFF

It didn't take long to get a potential best-game-of-the-year inside Minges Coliseum. Last night the East Carolina University's men's basketball team (1-1) went head-to-head with Radford University but came up short at the end, losing 73-66.

Three untimely turnovers in the final two minutes and 30 seconds ruined what looked like a ferocious comeback to avoid an early upset. Aaron Jackson, Jabari Craig and Shawn Williams each had a turnover on consecutive possessions while the game hung in the balance. The Highlanders cashed in twice for four points off the ECU freebees and finished the game shooting four-for-four from the field to complete the win. Radford's Christian Bradford pump-faked Williams into the air, stepped around him and knocked down a three-pointer for the ultimate dagger, making the score 69-63 Radford with under 30 seconds to play.

"We had about three or four possessions when we really had a chance to take the lead when we had the crowd in the game where we had guys come out of character a little bit," head coach Jeff Lebo said. "(They) tried to do things that were not their strength because they got excited. We had some self inflicted wounds."

Radford (2-1) controlled the game from the tip, leading by as many as 14 in the first half. The Pirates had trouble containing Ed Polite Jr., the Highlanders' forward, who scored a game-high of 17 points. He was the



Isaac Fleming (0) dribbles around two Radford defenders in the Pirates' loss last night before fouling out.

only player from Radford to score double-digits along with six rebounds. Behind his eight first half points, Radford lead 37-25 with just over two minutes remaining in the first half.

Ignited by a Craig jump shot, followed up by back-to-back missed free-throws from Radford, ECU finished the half on a 5-0 run and only trailed by only seven at halftime, 37-30. The Pirates started the second half with the same defensive pressure and narrowed the lead even further, eventually taking the lead later in the contest. It's run ended at 12-2, which was enough to get ECU within three points with most of the second half remaining. Craig was at the forefront of the ECU offense all game, totalling 10 points and 11 rebounds. B.J. Tyson scored a team-high 16 points while playing all but two minutes.

"We played solid (defensively). We didn't gamble. We stayed on the floor. We closed out. We made them

score in tough situations," Lebo said. "They missed some shots. We got out of the break a little bit. Offensively is where I'm more worried about or team."

Lebo's concerns were likely at ease while his Pirates fought all half, even capturing their first lead of the game, 52-51, on consecutive three-pointers from Williams, who finished the game with 10 points. Jackson and Kentrell Barkley each connected on three-pointers in the following minutes and pushed the lead to three, the most ECU ever led by. ECU made just one of nine three-point attempts in the first half and finished the game 6-for-22 from behind-the-arc.

"Once we took (the) lead, I feel like we should have just slowed down, controlled the

game, ran our offense and maybe some good things would have happened," B.J. Tyson said.

This may have been a tough game to slow down after how emotionally the teams competed all game. The combined 47 personal and five technical fouls attest to how chippy the game was. What drove the point home was Barkley walking out from the post-game press conference.

Before leaving, Barkley talked about how Radford turned this into such an emotional game.

"I feel like we let guys get to us. Then when they got to us they took us out of our game," Barkley said. "I just say keep your cool because at the end of the day we are our backup. We are brothers."

This ECU brotherhood will take the floor at Minges Coliseum again looking to get back to its winning ways on Friday at 7 p.m. against Central Connecticut State.

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ECU swim and dive to face Georgia Tech

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East Carolina University’s men’s and women’s swim and dive team will make their way to Atlanta, Georgia to compete in the Georgia Tech Invitational today through Saturday.

This Invitational is the Pirates’ first preliminaries and finals-format meet and head coach Matthew Jabs is hoping to take advantage of this meet to prepare for later in the season.

“For Georgia Tech, our approach this meet is less on team-standing and more on individual performance; using it to set us up for the end of the season,” Jabs said.

With that kind of turnaround against stiff competition, the Pirates look to take a level-headed

approach, junior Victor Martins Dos Santos said.

“Well, I think the biggest part is taking it one meet at a time. We can take it one meet at a time being (that they are) two weeks apart,” Martins Dos Santos said. “It allows us to focus on each race, also having time to work on things for Georgia Tech.”

Victor Martins Dos Santos Georgia Tech University is coming off dual meet losses to the nationally ranked University of Georgia on Nov. 8, in which the Yellow Jackets recorded a total of nine individual wins and two relay victories combined between the women’s and men’s squads.



Three days of preliminaries and finals proved to be a daunting task last year at the Georgia Tech Invitational, as the Pirates found themselves on the losing side, finishing fifth for the men’s side and eighth for the women’s side.

Despite a losing effort last season at this event, the men will be fueled by their four meet win streak as they have blown out opponents this season outside of Navy University and the College of William & Mary, and standing at 4-1 on the season.

The Lady Pirates currently stand at 5-1 after making a statement win nearly three weeks ago against The University of North Carolina at Wilmington where they won 169-119.

The women’s swim team will rely heavily on seniors Julie Lajoie and Vendela Norrman. Lajoie has

dominated this season so far and has placed first multiple times in the freestyle and breaststroke in all four meets this season. Against UNCW, Lajoie was a four-event winner, claiming individual wins in the women’s 200-yard butterfly (2:02.14), 200-yard backstroke (2:02.82) and the 200-yard individual medley (2:05.75).

“Julie is incredibly versatile,” Jabs said. “She swims in many different events and succeeds in every single one of them. She is able to focus on everything she does and she does it really, really well, which is very admirable.”

Vendela Norrman has been a

solid contributor for the majority of the season, as she performed extremely well in the meet against UNCW, producing a NCAA B cut time by winning the 200-yard breaststroke. She also was part of a first-place 200-yard medley relay team, along with being the runner-up in in the 100-yard breaststroke, and is currently 26th in the NCAA and first in the American Athletic Conference. Norman was also named Swimmer-of-the-Week on Oct. 24.

Even with bad memories of the Georgia Tech Invitational in mind, the Pirates sail into treacherous waters today with a win streak on their resume, thanks to a couple of commanding victories.

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Pirate volleyball chases 20-win season

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With only four games left to play in the regular season, East Carolina University’s volleyball team has a chance to earn its fourth 20-win season in program history against the University of Houston tomorrow at 8 p.m.

With 29 regular season games in the rearview mirror for the Pirates, they have already exceeded the expectations of fellow American Athletic Conference coaches by winning 19 games, including 10 in the AAC.

ECU (19-10, 10-6 AAC) will get a chance to hit 20-wins in its next matchup against the Houston Cougars (10-14, 6-10 AAC) tomorrow. The Pirates, who would also clinch an above .500 record in the AAC with a win, already have clinched an above .500 season and also defeated the Cougars at home on Oct. 15 in four sets.

With just three previous 20-win seasons in school history, and none since 2005, ECU head coach Julie Torbett says reaching 20-wins with a win over Houston would be huge for her program.

“It would be amazing, I mean 20 wins in a volleyball season is a big bench mark,” Torbett said. “It would be

another historical win for a historical season. Definitely excited about it, we have got four opportunities to do it, so I’d like to do it on the first chance, which is Houston.”

While the Cougars are in the middle of the pack when it comes to AAC standings, they have exceeded the expectations of AAC coaches this season, just like the Pirates. ECU has proved its doubters wrong this season, currently sitting at fourth in the AAC after being ranked 11th out of 12 teams in the AAC preseason coaches poll. The only team it ranked higher than was Houston, which has proved to be a competitive team, currently sitting in eighth in the conference.

Torbett acknowledged that, like her team, Houston has somewhat defied expectations, and proven themselves this season to be a worthy opponent.

“They have everything that they have to prove as well, just like us,” Torbett said. “It probably will be a battle, you know, we beat them the time before (in Minges Coliseum) in four, so I’m sure that that’s on their mind as well to split that competition between us. But we are going to go in, and go after them for sure on their court.”



From left: libero Alex Jessett (1), outside hitter Lael Ceriani (22) and middle hitter Natalie Montini (7) run to celebrate at mid-court.

A game on the road in Houston is not guaranteed by any means. Houston is above .500 at home this season (7-5), but ECU is also above .500 on the road (6-4). One of these stat lines will have to give in what will likely be a very close matchup that has the potential to go five full sets.

In their first matchup against Houston on Oct. 15, the Pirates started off slow, dropping the first set 25-23, but the Pirates were able to regroup, however, by winning the final three sets of the game 25-22, 25-18, 25-23.

The Pirates saw contributions from multiple players in the last matchup, with seniors Lael Ceriani and Natalie Montini, and freshmen Bri Wood and Shelby Martin, as all four chipped in 11 kills apiece.

Martin also added a then career-high 41 assists from the setter position to give her a double-double. Martin said with such a historically significant game on the line, she believes her team will be able to come out and fight like they did in the previous matchup.

“This is definitely a big game for us,” Martin said. “This game signifies 20 wins, so we got there, we are making history right now.”

ECU will look to contain Houston senior outside hitter Brianna Lynch, who poured in 11 kills against the Pirates in the last matchup. Lynch has performed well this season, as she is second on the Houston roster in kills with 215. ECU will also look to stop Houston sophomore outside hitter Megan Duncan, who is 13th in the AAC in kills per set at

2.83 and first on the Houston roster in total kills with 232.

ECU will look to pull off the season sweep over Houston, which would be its fourth series sweep of the season, and third over an AAC opponent, as it has swept out of conference opponent North Carolina Central University, and AAC opponents University of South Florida and Memphis University already this year.

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the football game,” Montgomery said. “So we feel comfortable with him moving forward.”

Cincinnati will be a force on offense with two solid running backs in Gerrid Doaks and Mike Boone, as Montgomery said the two backs do a good job at running the ball downfield, but he has also noticed improvements in his defense.

“I thought our defense gave us a chance to win this football game,” Montgomery said. “(During) the second half, our defense was stingy like they were in our last home game against BYU. When you play that well, you should have a chance to win.”

There is a long list of seniors that will be playing in their final home game at Dowdy-Ficklen come Saturday. The defense will take the biggest hit roster wise, as it will lose linebacker Jordan Williams, defensive back Bobby Fulp, defensive back Chris Love, defensive tackle Demage Bailey, linebacker Ray Tillman, defensive tackle Mike Myers and defensive back Xavier Smith. Offensively, the Pirates will say goodbye to seniors wide receiver Jimmy Williams, tight-end Stephen Baggett and, most notably, wide receiver Quay Johnson.

Monday afternoon, ECU Athletics and Johnson announced that he would miss the remainder of the season with a knee injury. Johnson said via Twitter, “Having an injury sucks, but what hurts most is knowing I won’t be able to fight with my brothers again... #pray4me,” then later tweeted, “God has a plan, no worries” with a praying hands emoji.

After last week’s game, and again this week, Montgomery said Johnson’s departure will be a big loss for the team, but also his future playing football.

“There’s no way we will see him. Right now, I am more concerned with how I think Quay can continue to play football,” Montgomery said. “The thing that you forget about with Quay is that you don’t talk about him as much, but he is so reliable that the small things, they automatically get done, and we missed a few small things in the overtime and also in the third quarter.”

Johnson was tackled awkwardly on a screen pass late in the second half against Tulane where he injured his leg. This season, Johnson eclipsed the 1,000-yard mark in his career (1,218) and had 463 yards this season on 47 catches and three touchdowns.

As the Pirates’ offense will be without a key receiver in Johnson, the bright spot for the offensive unit will be the revived rushing attack from running backs Hussein Howe and Darius Pinnix. The two combined for 115 yards against Tulane and two touchdowns, with Howe contributing 108.

“We’ve got to continue to mesh our pass and our running game, (but) we are getting better, we are motivated to play,” Montgomery said.

This week, Howe was named to the AAC Team-of-the-Week for his performance against the Green Wave, along with freshman linebacker Aaron Ramseur.

Montgomery said he wants the fans to come back and support the seniors for Senior Night.

“The biggest thing motivating them (the team) right now is senior week, we have a lot of young guys playing, we have a lot of older players that are either injured or not playing but they want to go out and perform well for these seniors,” Montgomery said.

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Taurus
(April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Strengthen partnerships over the next few days. A lucrative idea is worth developing. You can get whatever you need. Dreams can come true.

Gemini
(May 21-June 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Do what you love, especially today and tomorrow. This benefits your health, vitality and the quality of your work. You're gaining authority and prestige.

Cancer
(June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Reserve the next two days for fun, romance and family. Good things come to those who go for them. Dream a little dream of love.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Domestic dreams can come true. Things unfold naturally. Good fortune blesses your home and family for a few days. Feather your nest.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- You're especially brilliant. Study the latest developments. Write, record and express your message. Someone influential is impressed. Lose yourself in a creative flurry.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Today and tomorrow could get especially lucrative. Discuss a vision with someone who shares it. You can make it happen. Imagine the possibilities.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Good fortune strides your way over the next few days. Get something you've always wanted. Realize a personal dream. New opportunity brings luck.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Rest; consider recent events. Results could seem magical today and tomorrow. Sit back and observe. Envision perfection, and plan the easiest route.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 9 -- Get into a two-day party phase. Connect socially, and discover the resources to make a shared dream come true. Together, you can move mountains.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- New opportunities abound, and a professional prize is within reach. Take charge, and go for it. You go further than expected. Chase an exciting possibility.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Conditions are better for travel for the next few days. Gain an advantage from an insider's tip. Explore and discover unimagined treasures. Study and awaken.

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8				1	6		2	5
	5			8		7	9	
	2			1		3		
			3	4				
	6		7				5	
	8	9					7	
	1		5	6				2
						9		

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Level:

1 2

3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Solution from Tuesday

4	5	9	7	2	8	6	3	1
1	8	3	6	4	9	5	7	2
2	7	6	3	5	1	9	4	8
6	2	8	5	1	3	7	9	4
5	1	4	2	9	7	8	6	3
3	9	7	4	8	6	1	2	5
9	3	1	8	7	2	4	5	6
8	6	5	9	3	4	2	1	7
7	4	2	1	6	5	3	8	9

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