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Staff Report

The PeeDee the Pirate statue that was removed from its base over the weekend, has been taken to the Facility Services warehouse for repairs.

In the early hours of Sunday morning, multiple

individuals attempted to steal the statue. Police did recover the statue and are currently investigating the case. Lt. Chris Sutton, a member of the event and emergency management division said the East Carolina University Police Department will provide an update to the public once

new information comes to light.

Police did not provide any information about the suspect nor if they were students at the university.

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ECU's PeeDee the Pirate has been removed for repairs following an attempt to steal it over the weekend.

COURTESY OF BROCK FOX

Mold infests residence hall

Fletcher residents face ongoing health concern

Emily Harvey
TEC STAFF

After the academic year began with several weeks of rain and little sunshine, there was mold found in Fletcher Residence Hall, according to Aaron Lucier, director of housing operations for Campus Living and Off Campus Student Services.

"We did find some instances of mold and mildew in Fletcher," Lucier said. "These issues were connected due to the wet weather, some issues with window AC units leaking into rooms early in the semester, and in a few cases due to students keeping their AC units at very low temperatures."

Lucier said as a preventive measure, ECU Facilities Services is completing a cleaning of every AC unit in Fletcher.

"When we [find] instances of mold and mildew in a student room, we first clean the area, then work to lower any sources of humidity in the room and then assist students in some corrective actions that can help prevent further issues," Lucier said. "In cases where the humidity is very high in the room, we will place a dehumidifier in the room for a period of time."

Kaitlyn Thorley, a sophomore hospitality management major, was one individual affected by the mold.

"I think we first started noticing the mold about a month and a half ago, and then it progressively got worse within a few weeks," Thorley said.

Fletcher residents contacted West End maintenance as well

as their resident assistant who contacted the building coordinator, according to Thorley.

"About two, three weeks after we started complaining they finally got around to giving people dehumidifiers," Thorley said. "They also switched out all the air vents because all the air vents in the rooms were full of mold and dust."

Thorley said she might have experienced some side effects of the mold such as coughing, a possible upper respiratory infection, as well as some nausea and headaches due to the smell and humidity.

"I honestly believe that it affected my grades and just my mood and my sleeping," Thorley said. "It's just so frustrating, because you're paying to be in these dorms, where we could be in a cheaper apartment and have our own personal room, but instead we're forced to be in these rooms because of ECU's freshman policy."

Though Thorley is a sophomore due to credits from high school, she said most Fletcher residents are freshmen and only have the option of living in a dorm.

The following are tips that have been emailed to students in Fletcher, helpful information for anyone with a window unit in their student room or apartment, according to Lucier.

-Temperature on the your rooms AC unit are best set at 70-72 to help prevent mildew or mold growth, please know that setting the temperature higher or lower than this can increase

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ECU baseball grants Disney wish

Chase Carroll
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

James Elpers, an 11-year-old Greenville Little League baseball player, arrived at Clark-LeClair Stadium Friday expecting to watch the East Carolina Baseball team's scrimmage with some of his teammates. As he was enjoying the warm day with his friends, he was surprised to see ECU head coach Cliff Godwin and some of ECU's players walking up to him. They asked him to join them on Lewis Field.

Surrounded by friends, family and the entire baseball team, Godwin revealed to James, who suffers from Cystic Fibrosis, that Make-A-Wish Eastern Carolina had granted his wish to go to Walt Disney World Resort.

His face lit up with happiness and shock as the entire baseball team cheered loudly for him. Along with his wish to go to Walt Disney World being granted, James was given new ECU baseball gear, a tour of all the ECU baseball facilities and was asked to

stay with the team in the dugout during the scrimmage.

"It means a lot," James's mother Melissa Elpers tearfully said. "Everybody loves him, and he goes through a lot. He deserves it, and we are just really thankful to everybody that took part to do it for him."

At just one month of age James was diagnosed with the rare, life-threatening disorder which causes thick buildup of mucus in the lungs, pancreas and other organs.

On a day in which he is feeling healthy, James must take a couple inhalers in the morning, wear a vest that shakes his chest twice a day and about 30 pills each day. On days James feels sick, each of those doubles. Despite the disorder, James has fought through the everyday troubles he experiences and gained a love and admiration for the game of baseball.

James' parents were very emotional seeing their son's dream come true. His mother, as well as his father, also named



COURTESY OF ECU PIRATES

ECU's baseball takes a team picture with 11-year-old James Elpers, a boy with Cystic Fibrosis.

James Elpers, were very thankful for what Make-A-Wish Eastern Carolina, as well as what ECU baseball did for their family.

"I had a lump in my throat all day

hoping he wouldn't find out [too soon]," said Melissa. "I wanted it to be a big surprise for

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BRIEFS

Bill Clinton to return to Greenville

Bill Clinton will speaking at the Five Points Plaza located in downtown Greenville starting at 7 p.m. today. This is the second time Bill Clinton has campaigned for his wife and current Presidential Democratic nominee in Greenville, North Carolina.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

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Undecided voters still have options

Samuel Privette
TEC STAFF

As voters take to the polls throughout the duration of early voting and on the day of Nov. 8, candidates for the presidency will be front and center on the ballot. But under the decisions for the executive branch, are contenders for positions in government important in their own rank.

For voters undecided or unhappy with either Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton or Republican Donald Trump, voting in this year's election is seen more as an onus chore and a decision between the lesser of two evils rather than a real civic duty.

Ryan Sandlin, a senior majoring in university studies, speaks for a vast population of college students when he says that since he remains undecided, he feels less of an urge to vote, though still hopes to determine a choice come November.

"If I had decided whether or not I wanted to vote for Clinton or Trump I would go vote, but since I haven't yet I just feel less compelled to go [to the polls]," said Sandlin.

In a survey taken earlier this year, FiveThirtyEight reported that Trump and Clinton were two of the most disliked major party nominees in history.

The survey stated that Trump was disliked by a record 53 percent of active survey participants, a leading figure among past Republican presidential

nominees. Clinton, however, trailed closely at 37 percent, also recording one of the highest unfavorability percentages in the Democratic party's history.

The lack of appeal of either candidates for primarily undecided voters, is rooted in a narrative of controversy that has manifested in both Trump and Clinton's campaign.

Both candidates have been more polarizing than imaginable since ascending to the podium of their respective parties, but their unpopularity should not discourage voters from flocking to the polls.

For East Carolina University students and other voters registered in Pitt County, the ballot will consist of options for over 40 different elected positions. Most of the names for positions other than state and federal lawmakers are relatively unknown, as the average voter is not aware of who is running for local judge seats, court officials or even leaders in the Soil and Water Conservation office.

North Carolina voters face a crucial decision between re-electing Republican Gov. Pat McCrory or putting Democratic candidate and current North Carolina Attorney General Roy Cooper in the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh.

Cooper, who is running on a platform that puts education in the focus of his lens as governor, rose to prominence in North Carolina as attorney general when he refused to defend House Bill 2 or the more

commonly known "Bathroom Bill," which became a law in March.

Gov. McCrory on the other hand has supported conservative values throughout his political career and promoted a desire in improving the state's public higher education when he outlined his plans for future policy with ECU Chancellor Cecil Stanton during a visit in Greenville last September.

This year's Pitt County election ballot will also feature choices for one U.S. Senate seat and two House of Representatives positions. Although national elections are the most prominent on the ticket, the race for positions in North Carolina's state congress and even the Pitt County Board of Education is a substantial decision.

One option for voting down the ballot is to choose selectively bipartisan allegiance and bubble in the candidate's name that corresponds with your affiliation.

Voting down the ballot is not a requirement for voters. Taking the time to research the options for state and local government positions can be tedious, but not taking part in deciding these positions can be consequential and carry weight for taxpayers.

A sample of the Nov. 8 Pitt County election ballot is available to all on www.pitcountync.gov.

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'Cupola Conversations' held on Facebook

Blessing Aghimien
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Civil discourse took center stage during East Carolina University's second Cupola Conversations session, which was streamed on Facebook Live Thursday evening.

The discussion was led by four panelists, former Student Government Association President Mark Matulewicz, ECU School of Communications chair Linda Kean, ECU graduate student Jermaine McNair and Diversity and Inclusion Program Manager Toya Jacobs. Taking the forefront of the dialogue were questions relating to the impact of social media, defining civility, and respecting others in society in terms of conversation. Each of the panelists took turns to discuss the questions asked by the audience.

"Civility for me is about showing respect for the individuals with whom you engage in discourse," said Kean during the discussion. "It's the way that respond during such discourse that I think captures the true issue of civility."

Launched earlier this fall by ECU's Division of Student Affairs, Cupola Conversations is a program designed to give the campus' community a platform of exposure to controversial topics in society. Spearheaded by Erik Kneubeuhl and Lynn Roeder, the program will take place on both a face-to-face and online format. With town hall meetings and live broadcasts via Facebook, the organizers said they aim to give the program a more versatile feel.

Ranging from the political race to race rela-

tions, the monthly program will provide an open forum for students, administrators and faculty alike to share thoughts and opinions about the headlining topic. Featured guest panelists will share their own personal perspectives on the topic at hand.

The first Cupola Conversation, headlined "2016 Summer of Violence: ECU Community Impact," took place at the Sci-Tech Building on Sept. 22. Among the discussed issues were recent tragedies such as the Orlando nightclub massacre and the nationwide riots sparked by police violence.

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MOLD

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moisture in the room.

- Do not run your rooms AC unit with the room window open.
- Keeping your window blinds open during the day can help reduce the possibility of mildew or mold in the room. Make sure you have space for air circulation under your beds and even leave room wardrobes open if you feel moisture levels are high.
- Air circulation, drier conditions and sunlight are all enemies of mildew or mold.
- If a student is having an issue mold and mildew in their room, they can call 252-328-4997 for assistance.

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PIRATE RANTS

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants.

To the individual who said “How about you Confederate Flag lovers fly the actual Confederate Flag not the battle flag” While I applaud your knowledge of knowing the stars and bars is the battle flag, there were more than one “actual” as you stated or official flag of the Confederacy.

I’m embarrassed to be an ECU alumna. Can I stop paying student loans now?

My favorite thing about ECU is the Pirate Rants.

Football coaches: Your team never makes the 2-point conversion. Please stop trying this.

If Trump could win his EVERYTHING (all that he is) would ensure himself only one term! Hilary would make every advantage of her incumbency. She would have a good chance at 8 years with a deplorable post presidential recap of her record. I am coming to terms with Obama as a so-so POTUS! God forbid she takes us to war!

I fear her 30 plus years in Washington, that she will do nothing to clear out Washington and NYC of corruption, that she will never pursue the changes the people are desperate for. It the end Hilary will take care of her moneyed friends and the people will feel the lash! She plays the game at the expense of the public’s pain like the best of the old breed Washington Politicos because she is one of them!

The walking dead got me tripping, Glenn’s dead wtf, nobody cared that Abraham died but wtf why Glenn that dude was my homie. #feelinglikemybrotherdied

Since they play Jimi Hendrix’s “Purple Haze” at the start of football games, why not play his version of the national anthem as well? Maybe something we can all stand for.

Umm can we get the whole football team to attend Shane Carden’s training camp for kids. They might learn something.

To you racist of BLM I would like to say unequivocally, “White lives matter!”

Questions regarding Pirate Rants can be directed to Seth Gulledge at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

ANSWER

Do you plan on voting?

YES - 92.9%
NO - 7.1%



QUESTION

Are you attending the Hallo-week events?

Vote online at www.TheEastCarolinian.com



Our view

Coming together for a good cause

With October being Breast Cancer Awareness month, several fundraiser events have been happening all over town. We as an editorial staff believe that events like these are great ways to get the community involved while spreading awareness and raising funds for an important cause.

Just last week, Stilllife nightclub hosted a Candyland themed fundraiser with themed drinks and a large portion of the night’s proceeds going to breast cancer research. A popular club like Stilllife has the potential to reach hundreds of people that otherwise would not pay attention to such a cause.

Stilllife is just one of the dozens of businesses and organizations who have been spreading awareness and participating in donating to the cause of breast cancer research this month.

According to Cancer.gov, breast cancer is the most common type of cancer in the United States. Many people have been affected or know someone who has been affected by breast cancer making it easy for many people to get behind and support such a widespread cause.

We believe coming together for such an important cause is one of the best ways to strengthen the community. By supporting those affected by breast cancer through popular fundraisers, community members can meet new people, create bonds, and, all the while, support an important cause.

The reality of first-time voting



Altavia Lowery
TEC COLUMNIST

Early voting in person for North Carolina began Oct. 20 and for the first time in my 21 years of life I cast my vote. However, as I walked in to vote, already registered, I felt a burst of excitement mixed with uneasiness.

Now, the ballot, which appeared more like a test, was the interesting part. I am not sure what exactly I was expecting, possibly some type of machine similar to that on Scandal when Fitzgerald “Fitz” Grant won (he cheated) his election. I also expected a long line wrapped around the building but that wasn’t the case at all.

Pen and ballot paper was all I had, along with the multiple fliers handed to me upon entering the voting center. Not only was I choosing my choice of the next U.S. President, but also the next North Carolina Governor, North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner, and so on.

While the national campaign is unarguably important, the North Carolina election has proven to need a lot of attention this time around. For example, House Bill 2 has received a lot of negative coverage and has impacted North Carolina economics with a loss \$500 million according to Democratic North Carolina Rep. Chris Sgro. If this is something that is important to you, you should vote accordingly this time around.

For many students, the full list of candidates and the positions they’re running for might come as a surprise, especially if you submerged yourself fully in the presidential campaign rather than local ones. While filling out my ballot, I was unsure who some of the people running were, what their jobs entitled and what issues they stood for. This is where the uneasiness came into play because I wasn’t sure what to do. Am I allowed to leave it blank?

Next time around I will educate myself

more adequately on every local and national representatives I am choosing; the positions, the candidates and their goals and the issues they are for and against. However, as a first time voter I could not be more proud of myself for actually voting and not just saying I would. With the help of voter registration and information tables on campus it literally could not have been simpler. The early voting site was also close to campus and I was in-and-out in about 10 minutes.

I urge every student on and off campus to go out and vote. The deadline for an absentee ballot request to be received is Tuesday, Nov. 1. Early voting for the November General Election ends Saturday, Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. The 2016 Statewide November General Election starts Tuesday, Nov. 8 with polls opening up at 6:30 a.m. There are numerous ways to vote, for more information on voting requirements, dates and locations visit www.ncvoter.org.

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Take a walk in other peoples’ shoes



Victoria Schule
GUEST COLUMNIST

We live in a multicultural and individualistic society, where unlike any other country, we have more cultural traditions, values and beliefs integrated into one culture. Not only are we a diverse culture, our country bases its values on having the freedom to practice these cultures and expressing these beliefs.

Living in a society filled with these different values and beliefs, it’s easy for people to speak out and disagree on things such as political or religious views. In many cases, these views can cause disagreement and negativity between the opposing views. This negativity has caused bias and stereotypes, instead of respect and understanding among different groups.

I’ve noticed within the past couple months that many of the rising problems in this country have caused high tension and a lack of civil discourse between one another. It almost seems like people are too worried about what side of a situation they are on rather than responding and doing the right thing.

For example, with the upcoming election, people have openly displayed hatred and disrespect to those who vote on the opposing side as them. Instead of discussing these views, where both sides can learn to be understanding of one another, it ends up in hateful rants, arguments, and in many extreme cases, harassment.

This lack of civil discourse is only causing more separation and dissonance and as a result only causes more problems. I think what people are forgetting to do is instead of responding with respect, they are much too worried about how they feel themselves.

We all grew up in different places, raised around different cultures and all experienced different things. Put yourself in someone else’s shoes for once.

Another example of lack of civil discourse happened right here on our campus. On Oct. 1 during the ECU vs. UCF game, 19 students in the marching band decided to kneel during the national anthem and on that following Monday, ECU students participated in a die-in in front of Mendenhall.

The result of these peaceful protest caused much negativity on my campus, a crowd of “boos” and even the harassment of some of these students all because they voiced their beliefs.

Whether you disagree with these protests or not, these students were only trying to bring awareness to a much bigger problem about injustice and racism. There was no intent to disrespect America or the military in their protest.

What was disappointing about the response to the students’ peaceful protest was that the people

who opposed these students’ views responded with an array of negative responses, including a professor who threatened to bring a gun onto ECU’s campus.

It is OK to disagree. What is not OK is responding in disagreement with threats and arguments. Nothing will change with negativity and division.

It is time to make change, be constructive and be a community together instead of causing more division. Let’s be involved in each others communities and not be afraid to come together for what is right rather than what we believe.

This upcoming weekend is another ECU home football game and I hope the next time we see a student kneeling we don’t boo them or shame them. Instead, I hope it starts conversation, where we can be understanding of one another.

As well as the upcoming election. Let’s be respectful and considerate of others who decide to vote for or to not vote. We need to remember that conflicting beliefs and values aren’t wrong, they are just a result of living different experiences.

As ECU Chancellor Cecil P. Staton said, “At ECU, we value our differences and the opportunities to learn from one another. We strive to provide an open, welcoming, respectful and safe environment for civil discourse.”

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Student Recreation Center
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MONDAY

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“The Purge: Election Year”
Hendrix Theatre
7 a.m.

Halloween countdown begins
ECU’s annual Halloweek festivities return

Andy Li
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN
Alexis Walters
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

As Halloween approaches, East Carolina University is marking the occasion with its annual Halloweek festivities.

The event, once known as Midnight Madness, offers a range of activities from themed nights at the Student Recreation Center to haunted houses and scary movie marathons.

“Halloweek is an opportunity for students to attend safe and fun alternative events,” said Avery Trump, president of the Student Activities Board.

Halloweek began last Friday with an interactive screening of The Rocky Horror Picture Show at Hendrix. Other organizations like Campus Recreation and Wellness and the Residence Halls will host events throughout the week.

CRW is sponsoring events like the Creepy Crux Climbing Competition, Spooky Munchie Monday and the Fresh Food Friday.

The residence halls are also getting involved by hosting their annual haunted house on College Hill in Scott Hall both tonight and Wednesday night, between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

“I’m really excited for the haunted house,” said Megan Piggott, a sophomore musical theatre and theatre education major. “Last year, me and my friends went and it was awesome, so it’ll be cool to see what they’re doing this year.”



Students in costume at last year's Halloween Havoc look at a table of treats and prizes. ARCHIVED | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

SAB’s series of scary movie nights will also be making its return Oct. 28 through Oct. 31, featuring horror movies like “The Conjuring” installments and all of “The Purge” series, including its newest film, “The Purge: Election Year.”

The film series gives students a chance to see some of this year’s most popular movies and the previous year’s blockbusters for free and at a time and location that works with student’s schedules.

“I haven’t seen any of the movies,” Piggott said. “I’ve heard of them, but I just haven’t had the time to go to the movie theater.”

All of these events will culminate in Halloween Havoc, which will be held at the Student Rec Center on Oct. 3 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Students with a valid OneCard can

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Professors to shed light on clown phenomenon

Amanda Shea
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

With Halloween coming up, it means that horror movies have become the center of attention. But this year’s most popular horror story is happening in real life.

While this year’s clown panic has taken over social media and served as a terrifying phenomenon, East Carolina University professors Andrea Kitta and James Kirkland have set out to shed some insight on the hot topic.

Tonight, Kitta and Kirkland will host their “Origins of the 2016 Clown Panic” forum as a way to give anyone interested a little bit more information.

“It already is [an urban legend],” said Professor Andrea Kitta. “Starting in the 80s, we’ve seen different kinds of panics involving clowns. In 2014, there was a huge clown panic, exactly like this, happening in Europe.”

Kitta, a professor in the English department at ECU, has been studying folklore since she was in college. She has published multiple publications varying from supernatural topics, such as Slender Man, to topics on Ebola.

“This all falls under the large category of what we call ‘moral panics’... We saw the classic case of this in the 1980’s with the satanic panic,” Kitta said. “Everyone was worried about kids worshipping satan. It was just this sort of over-

blown...it’s the same thing with the clowns.”

A once-trending hashtag on Twitter, #IfISeeAClown, prompted people to make light of a possibly scary situation, though some turned violent, stating that people would get punched or shot if they were dressed as clowns.

“We saw online that people are posting about it non-stop. We’re hearing about it in our classrooms too,” Kitta said. “This could actually turn into something bad. That was something we wanted to address [at the forum].”

Kitta said the main reason people may be participating in the clown panic is because they think it is fun.

“It’s the same reason we go to a haunted house. It’s fun to be scared,” Kitta said. “There’s always a possibility that someone will take it a bit too far, we recognize that. There’s always that possibility, but generally these things are not that threatening.”

The forum will take place in Bate 1026 tonight at 7:30 p.m.

“The big thing we’re trying to do is show how common [the clown panic] is,” she said. “This is not the next big thing and it’s probably going to die down shortly after Halloween.”



James Kirkland

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>>SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Club kickoff candy gram fundraiser

Lauren Sura
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University’s Music Therapy Club is hosting a sweet Halloween fundraiser this week.

The club will be selling candy grams in the School of Music’s old lobby in order to raise awareness for music therapy.

Music therapy, in a general sense, is using music by an accredited music therapist to promote, maintain and restore mental, physical and emotional health.

The organization is made up of a diverse group of students pursuing different majors that come together in their passion for music to help people in need.

“We can be anywhere between prenatal care and hospice and we meet a variety of needs, whether they are motor skills, cognitive abilities, communication,” said Meredith Davis, the Music Therapy Club’s president. “We use music to reach individual goals for each client.”

While every student organization has ways of fundraising, Davis noticed one of the most popular forms of fundraising in the School of Music was to host bake sales. However, she felt there was some way for the Music Therapy club to stand out and be different.

“We were trying to come up with something

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The foundation of success
Student makeup artist offers professional makeovers

Amanda Shea
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN
Andy Li
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

With Halloween extravaganzas and autumn parties coming up, East Carolina University students are aiming to look their best and Danasia Edwards wants to help make that happen.

Edwards, a sophomore nursing major, has been doing makeovers professionally for over a year now.

She started doing makeovers before coming to ECU, but didn’t start doing professional makeup until she came to ECU. Because she is doing her work on campus, she has expanded



Danasia Edwards shows off a full face beat, featuring a smoky glitter eyeshadow. COURTESY OF DANASIA EDWARDS

to new audiences.

“When I walk around campus, people are like, ‘Oh, that’s Nai, the girl who does makeup on campus.’ And now, I’m just trying to build my clientele up,” Edwards said.

Edwards offers a range of deals, which vary from natural make up to a full face of makeup.

“People will normally get the

full face,” Edwards said. “Full face consists of your eyebrow filling, your eyeshadow, your liner, your lashes, your foundation, your highlight and contour and your lipstick, and all that stuff.”

In October, Edwards prices currently range anywhere from \$15 to \$30 depending on the extent of her services. She also offers deals for those who bring a friend with them.

Despite the belief that Edwards has always had an eye for makeup, she says she lost her touch when she was in middle school but regained it after watching YouTube videos.

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DAP House to host Halloween-themed wine, beer tasting

Rebecca Sefter
TEC STAFF

Dickinson Avenue Public House will be hosting two tastings this week in celebration of the approaching Halloween holiday.

The first will be held tonight for a Halloween wine tasting with a beer tasting to follow Thursday.

“This is the second beer tasting we’ve done but we’ve done quite a few wine tastings,” said owner Tandi Mahn. “We do a wine tasting the last week of every month and this month we thought it would be fun to do a Halloween-themed wine tasting.”

Dickinson Avenue Public House (DAP House) just celebrated its anniversary after opening in October of 2015. This year, it will be hosting an official event featuring several pumpkin brews.

“For the beer tasting, we’re doing four pumpkin beers and four fall-style beers,” Mahn said. “It’s a flight of four and you get to pick four out of eight that you want.”

Featured beers include Southern Tier’s Pumking and D9 Brewing Company’s Head of the Horseman Imperial Pumpkin.

Tonight’s wine tasting will also include Halloween-themed options.

“We have bottles called Lunatic, Asylum or Poison,” Mahn said. “It’s a fun wine tasting.”

Both events will have a unique menu for the night that will feature themed dishes.

Mahn hopes East Carolina University students will take advantage of these special events as they continue to host them throughout the year.

“We like to do these events because it attracts new people that might not have been to the

PLAN TO GO



- WHAT:** Wine tasting
- WHEN:** Tonight at 6 p.m.
- WHAT:** Beer tasting
- WHEN:** Thursday at 5:30 p.m.
- WHERE:** Dickinson Avenue Public House

restaurant before,” Mahn said. “It is a fun way to get the college students into the restaurant.”

The Halloween wine tasting will be held today at 6 p.m. with the beer tasting to follow Thursday at 5:30 p.m. DAP House will also be hosting a Rye Whiskey Tasting event next Wednesday which is set to begin at 5:30 p.m. as well.

“[We hope to] bring [people] down to the Dickinson Avenue Corridor,” Mahn said. “Especially people that have never been there since we’re trying to expand and grow that street with businesses, whether it’s food or retail.”

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attend the event for free and can also obtain one non-student guest pass from Mendenhall Student Center’s ticket office until 9 p.m. on Oct. 31.

The party will consist of free food, a costume contest and a Fear Factor competition.

In previous years, Halloween Havoc’s activities have been held at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, but this year, SAB has moved things back to



Students pose in front of a green screen at last year’s Havoc.

campus.

“[It’s] something that hasn’t been done in the past couple of years,” Trump said. “So we’re excited for that. Our hope is that we can have it in

the new student center in the following years when it’s open.”

This year, with Homecoming festivities and Halloween converging on the same weekend,

some obstacles have arisen along the way for SAB but there’s still high hope for a successful weekend.

“We also have our Homecoming concert the same weekend as Homecoming and Halloween Havoc being on a Monday is different this year,” Trump said. “That could be a challenge or it could be a blessing depending on how the turnout is and if people want to come out on a Monday night to this event.”

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“I was always the artistic kind of girl,” she said. “Then when I was in high school, I was big on YouTube so I was like watching tutorials. I stayed home during the weekends and practiced on myself.”

Edwards added, “All my friends said, ‘Danaisia, you got this, you’re just blessed with something.’ And then I just kept practicing and practicing and practicing.”

She draws most of her makeup inspiration from other artists on social media sites like Instagram and Twitter. One person she admires is Skye Asinbi, another makeup artist with a large following on Instagram.

“When I was on [her] page, I was like ‘Oh my gosh I have to do that,’” Edwards said. “I just love her. She follows me on Twitter and retweets my makeup looks and she’s just so nice.”

With Halloween

coming up, several people have asked Edwards to do costume makeup for them.

“I could do my own costume makeup, but I would like to branch out more for, like, next year,” Edwards said. “I won’t be taking on a lot of clients who want costume makeup because that’s not like, my cup of tea yet.”

Edwards hopes to expand not only into costume makeup in the future, but also hopes to expand her makeup kit to suit the needs of all her clients of different skin tones.

“Everybody has different skin, everybody has different colors that look nice on them,” she said. “I’m just trying to branch out more.”

Edwards encourages makeup artists to follow her example and practice as much as possible and try new techniques which may not be familiar to them.

“Oh yeah,” she said, “And there’s never too much highlight.”

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that was different, that we saw that nobody else would have,” Davis said.

The club eventually settled on candy grams, which consist of a variety of goodies from spooky ghost lollipops to “candy hands” and more. Each treat advocates the program along with the definition of music therapy.

The club’s goal with the fundraiser is to help send its members to a regional conference in Chapel Hill this spring, which presents a variety of workshops and lectures on music therapy, from song writing seminars to drum circles.

Any funds raised will take care of the extra expenses for students who don’t have the means of paying for the trip, such as food, room and board.

“[The conference] is a great learning opportunity to learn about the field of music therapists and meet professionals,” Davis said. “The end of

our time at ECU we have to do an internship so going to conferences is a great way to get to know the professionals that we could be interning under.”

The club also plans to host another holiday-themed fundraiser in November, featuring Thanksgiving plates.

“Last Thanksgiving we did a Thanksgiving plate,” Davis said. “Usually for every holiday we try to have some type of fundraiser that we know would catch people’s attention and they want to participate in.”

Candy grams can be purchased for friends as well by signing the recipient’s email upon purchase. Receivers will be notified via email when pickup is available.

Prices range from 50 cents to \$3.

The candy gram sale will occur from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. inside the School of Music’s old lobby until Friday, and will resume on Monday for Halloween.

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- Oct. 21

CRW Creepy Crux Halloween Climb
SRC Climbing Wall
7:00-9:00pm
- Oct. 21

SAB Rocky Horror Picture Show Costume Contest & Interactive Movie Screening
Hendrix Theatre, MSC
9:00pm
- Oct. 21-29

Frightfully Fit
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Various times through 10/29
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- Oct. 24

CRW Spooky Munchie Monday
SRC Concourse
4:00pm
- Oct. 25-26

Haunted House on College Hill
Scott Hall
8:00pm - 10:00pm
- Oct. 26

CRW Wellness Wednesday: Halloween Pirate Party Principles
Golf Cart on campus
1:00pm
- Oct. 28

CRW Fresh Food Friday Mummy Bananas
Wellness Center
8:00am
- Oct. 28-31

SAB Spookfest Movies
Hendrix Theatre, MSC
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Halloween Havoc Shuttles

Shuttles for Halloween Havoc will begin at 10:00pm and operate until 2:00am. The route will serve West End/Mendenhall, and College Hill. Shuttle service will also be provided for students who park their vehicles in the ECU parking lots located near 10th Street & Cotanche and 10th Street & Evans.

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Montgomery looks to UCONN

Gerin Honeycutt
TEC STAFF

Following his team's fifth straight loss and third straight American Athletic Conference loss, East Carolina head coach Scottie Montgomery surprisingly isn't looking for answers. "I thought our guys played with effort and enthusiasm against Cincinnati," said Montgomery. "However, effort and enthusiasm without execution produced a failing result."

Both the Pirates (2-5, 0-3 AAC) and the Bearcats (4-3, 1-3 AAC) entered the game winless in conference, in dire need of a victory. Sitting at 2-5, ECU is now two losses away from losing its bowl eligibility.

"I have never put emphasis on a set number of wins," said Montgomery. "I want us to be the best football team we can and we have not done that in my opinion. We haven't won on Saturdays and that is a clear reflection on what we do during the week."

Albeit, one thing Montgomery is looking for is a boost of morale. He'll first look to his seniors to make the effort to keep the locker room alive.

"I thought our quarterback, as well as some guys on the defense, were great after the game," said Montgomery. "We do have a lot of guys on the team who have done exactly what we have asked from day one and upheld



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East Carolina first-year head coach Scottie Montgomery looks for answers on the sideline.

the standards."

Anthony Scott, who started the season as the Pirates' No. 1 running back, had his fifth fumble in seven games, and lost his third fumble of the season Saturday in one of the most crucial times of Saturday's games.

Scott has since been moved down the depth chart and replaced by senior utility

player James Summers.

"Anthony had done a good job of running the football for us in practice and was working really hard on taking care of the football. He even double arm wrapped the ball on the play that he fumbled going to the ground," Montgomery said. "He had a fumble earlier in the game after which the team rallied around him

and said 'We believe in you.'"

Summers has produced back-to-back strong performances since moving in the role as the lead tailback, but Scott was still seeing a large number of snaps in the role as the scat back. Due to Scott's inconsistency in protecting the ball, Montgomery has now decided to move forward with sophomore running back Shawn Furlow.

Furlow saw a decent amount of action last season under former head coach Ruffin McNeill, but has been limited so far this season.

"Physically, Shawn has been great all season," Montgomery said. "He has struggled a little bit picking up the playbook where Anthony [Scott] probably grasped it as quickly as anyone. It's [Furlow's] time and his opportunity."

Montgomery said the good thing about the younger players on the team was the fact they haven't lost confidence, because at this point they don't know any better. On the outside looking in, one could also think the same about a young head coach. Montgomery, however, has portrayed himself as an old spirit since he arrived.

In the midst of a five-game losing streak,

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Pirate football drops fifth straight

Tori Poole
TEC STAFF

East Carolina's unanticipated bye week was expected to be a blessing, but when the recurring, self-inflicted mistakes continued against Cincinnati Saturday, the Pirates extended their losing streak to five.

"Our guys gave great effort," said ECU head coach Scottie Montgomery. "Effort doesn't win games when you get to this level. You've got to have great detail and execution. Unfortunately, we didn't have it."

ECU seemed poised to exercise its demons on offense late in Saturday's game, as it marched down the field for a chance to win the game — when running back Anthony Scott fumbled the ball on the Cincinnati

14-yard line. After the Bearcats recovered the ball it seemed to be the final nail in the coffin for the Pirates.

In the first game of the season, Scott started strong as the leading rusher with 11 carries for 120 yards and a touchdown. Since week two, Scott has yet to score a touchdown, and has fumbled four times, two of which were in the redzone.

Another game-changing moment for the Pirates was an interception at the ECU 48-yard line by ECU defensive back Corey Seargent. He then returned the ball to the Cincinnati 31-yard line. It was a huge break for the Pirates. But then linebacker Jordan Williams was called for a questionable pass interference penalty to nullify the Pirates' big break.

"It's critical because there's a lot of

momentum in the game," Montgomery said. "Their sideline did a good job of yelling and screaming and doing everything and putting a lot of pressure on officiating. In the end, it proved to be a good tactic."

During the offseason, the Pirates focused on bringing pressure against the quarterback on defense. But until this past Saturday, ECU had only faced mobile quarterbacks and had tallied just one sack on the season.

It seemed as though the Pirates pass rush would have a better chance against traditional pocket passer Gunner Kiel Saturday. Kiel was starting his first game of the season, and the Pirates had defensive lineman Demetri McGill back. It seemed to be the perfect storm.

However, the Pirates were unable to get consistent pressure on Kiel, resulting in no

sacks. With no rush in the pocket, Kiel completed 23-of-40 pass attempts for 348 yards and four touchdowns.

At this point in the season, the Pirates needed a win against the Bearcats for any reasonable hope of a bowl game. Now not only are the chances of postseason play slim, they also sit at last place in the AAC.

It appears ECU is talented enough to win tight games as it had shown early in the season against NC State, but untimely turnovers, penalties and lack of consistent pressure on opposing quarterbacks have doomed the Pirates' play, making it a disappointing season thus far.

"It's tough because our guys are good

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TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL

ECU (2-5, 0-3 AAC) dropped its fifth straight contest and third straight conference game Saturday, losing to Cincinnati 31-19.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

East Carolina was picked to finish in sixth place in the American Athletic Conference preseason poll, as announced Monday.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Junior guard B.J. Tyson was selected to the American Athletic Conference Preseason Second-Team, while the Pirates were predicted to finish seventh in the conference.

VOLLEYBALL

The pirates (14-6, 4-6 AAC) bounced back and defeated UConn 3-2 Sunday, after losing to Temple 3-1 Friday evening.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS

Kemba Walker and the Charlotte Hornets are set to open the 2016-17 season Wednesday at the Milwaukee Bucks.

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Soccer out of AAC playoff picture

Kayla Morton
TEC STAFF

After dropping their final two road matches of the year, the East Carolina Pirates are on track to make history by not winning a single conference game this season.

The Pirates are on a seven-game losing streak dating back to their first conference game on Sept. 30. After losing their first two games to Cincinnati and Memphis with a minus-seven goal differential, ECU has lost its remaining five games by one goal apiece and the last three in overtime or double-overtime. The three straight extratime games is a record in ECU program history.

"I've got to give a lot of credit to the girls," ECU head coach Rob Donnenwirth said. "You could definitely tell they left it all on the field."

Last Thursday at South Florida, freshman Marianna Shurina scored her first goal of the season in a 2-1 defeat. The Pirates uncharacteristically scored first in the 22nd minute when Shurina called her own number and sent an

unassisted shot into the bottom left of the net.

However, their lead was short-lived as the Bulls struck in the 28th minute when a quality bent-run by Evelyne Viens down the right sideline sent a cross into the box that was deflected by Leticia Skeete before Andrea Hauksdottir knocked her shot into the bottom left just like Shurina.

After 90 minutes complete in a 1-1 draw, eight minutes into overtime, Grace Adams for the Bulls took the game into her own hands when she ran through the Pirates' midfielders and defenders and ripped an unstoppable shot past goaltender Caroline Jeffers. Adams was a substitute who ended up playing seventy total minutes, the most among USF's seven substitutes.

"We really focused up on marking the 18," Rachel Renfrow said. "We lost a lot of our marks on corners, but now we're doing really well."

Still searching for their first conference win, the Pirates traveled to Central Florida

three days later where they again fell in extra time, this time in the opening minute of the second overtime frame.

Courtney Cash netted the only goal for either club in the first half during the 40th minute when Lana Spitzer assisted on her first of two goals of the day allowing Cash to earn her fifth goal of the season. This was the second time in her career she recorded a multi-assist game — the last time was her debut at Davidson in 2013.

Opening the second half, the Knights scored in the 54th minute when Courtney O'Connell sent an unsaveable shot past Jeffers similar to the one that burned the Pirates in the South Florida game. Just 28 seconds later, UCF recovered a loose-ball turnover off the kickoff that was passed around to multiple team members that set up Carol Rodrigues' goal.

Shurina picked up a two-game goal-scoring streak when she collected the second assist

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Volleyball splits weekend matches

Carson Cherry
TEC STAFF

Marcus Williams
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East Carolina volleyball started the weekend with a loss to Temple Friday night, but made some adjustments to come up with a big win against Connecticut Sunday.

East Carolina (14-6, 4-6 AAC) survived in five sets against UConn (13-8, 4-6 AAC) Sunday. It was a game of momentum, where ECU won the first two sets, UConn won the third and fourth sets, before going into a tie-breaker set.

From the start it didn't look like the Pirates were going to have a good game. They started off slow, leading to a 14-6 deficit in the first set. From that point everything started to click, and the Pirates tied it at 24 before winning the first set, 26-24.

"Well, we always want to try and start strong and that wasn't the way we wanted to come out," said ECU head coach Julie Torbett.

"We were able to move our way back [in the first set] and I think that really gave us a lot of confidence and momentum going into the second set."

The momentum stayed with the Pirates as they won the next set, but seemed to shift towards the Huskies as they came out of the locker room and won sets three and four to force a tiebreaker. The Pirates looked flat and really struggled coming out of the locker room.

"It's kind of typical, but actually give credit to UConn, they changed their lineup," Torbett said. "I try to tell the girls that to be ready for that second chest match. They're not going to keep everything the same, especially if they're down 2-0."

When it looked like UConn was going to take the last three sets to win the game, the Pirates fought back to take the fifth set. The Pirates are now 3-0 on the season in five-set games.

"The fact that they pushed us to five, they

certainly could've won the match as well. We have a lot of confidence in five set matches," said Torbett.

ECU senior middle hitter, Ashley McRae led the way for the Pirates with 17 kills.

"I want to credit all of my kills to the passes and the sets because if they weren't there, my kills wouldn't be there," said McRae.

ECU senior setter, Sabrina Gonzalez had another double-double with 40 assists and 23 digs. She also had a huge block to end the game in ECU's favor. The Pirates posted their season-high in blocks with 16 blocks, five of which came in the fifth set.

"We're the number one blocking team in the conference," said Torbett. "We're going to find a way to put the ball back down. I thought our blocking game was on."

Sunday's win was a sigh of relief for the Pirates who lost on Friday night against the Temple Owls (14-6, 7-3 AAC). ECU was blown out in the first set, by a score

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him, and something he would never forget.”

Godwin was very humbled by his chance to help make James’ wish come true.

“It was unreal,” Godwin said. “It was good for our kids to understand what James goes through everyday just to be able to go out and play baseball. Sometimes he has to be connected to a vest four times a day just to be able to go out and play a game that sometimes our kids and even myself take for granted.”

Senior ECU second baseman Charlie Yorgen also helped to make James’ day special, as he and James both grabbed their gloves and tossed the baseball around.

“It was surreal,” Yorgen said on his chance to play catch with James. “This was probably one of the coolest moments I’ve had being a student-athlete here. To make his wish is truly unreal, and it’s a

special part of being a student athlete to be able to do stuff like that.”

James showed he could throw some heat while tossing the ball around to Yorgen, and left him impressed with his arm strength.

“My arms worn out,” the second baseman said. “He was out there throwing it hard from the start, and he should probably be playing second base in our scrimmage. It was just an awesome experience getting to play catch with him.”

It wasn’t just something James will never forget, but something ECU baseball will never forget either.

Coach Godwin said, “Anytime someone comes out and is fighting disease and just loves to play the game of baseball, that is a tremendous impact on our players.”

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enough,” Montgomery said. “We’re running out of personnel to keep trying in different positions. The more that we can put guys in positions to win like we did tonight and we keep coming out unsuccessful makes it really, really frustrating.”

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of 25-15. The team rallied back to fall in a close fought second set, with the score of 25-22, before winning the third set by a score of 28-26. Ultimately the Pirates fell in the fourth set, 25-17.

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Montgomery said he is looking at his team and making sure every player understands that it’s not only about being confident in themselves, but also putting trust in each other.

Montgomery and his team’s next task will be to win in front of a home crowd on Homecoming against a 3-5 Connecticut team.

“A win this week would go a long way in solving a lot of things,” Montgomery said.

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from Spitler in the 66th minute. Spitler drew in the entire defensive line while weaving in and out to hit a wide-open Shurina. She’s just the third person this season to score in consecutive games.

After not many chances in the first overtime frame, the Knights scored in the 101st minute when Morgan Ferrera hit a left-footed shot from the 18-yard box after a poor pass from the ECU midfielder.

“I thought our second half was better than our first half,” Donnenwirth said. “We were more aggressive, we tried to defend higher up [shots] and I think that helped us. It just again wasn’t enough.”

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