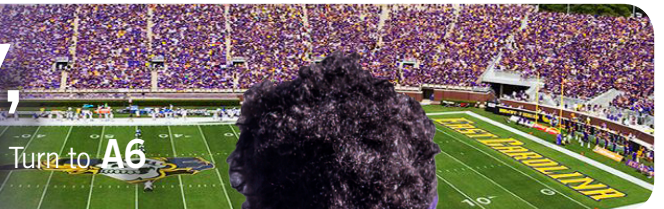




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PIRATES BLOCK A&T



ECU forward Kentrell Barkley (15) reaches to block a shot from Davaris McGowens (00) last night. The Pirates blocked nine shots as a team.

Carson Cherry
TEC STAFF

East Carolina basketball's (2-0) newly bolstered bench and inside presence helped the team to a win over the North Carolina A&T Aggies (1-1), 61-51.

The first half started with both teams putting points on the board. After the first media timeout of the game, ECU led A&T 8-6. The Aggies went on to pick up several quick fouls, which the Pirates capitalized on. ECU shot 10-of-12 from the free-throw line in the first half to lead by 13 going into halftime.

"We got to the foul line a lot," said head coach Jeff Lebo. "They had a lot of trouble dealing with our big guys and committed fouls."

In the second half, the Aggies' foul troubles caught up with them. Junior point guard Eliel Gonzalez and senior center Aaron Scales both fouled out of the game with five fouls. With 7:15 left in the game, the Pirates had their largest lead of the night with 21

points separating the two sides.

With ECU just going through the motions and playing with lower intensity, A&T came within 10, but ultimately ran out of time.

"It was a solid win for the Pirates," said Lebo. "We just kind of went through the motions the last seven minutes, but overall our defense won it."

ECU had a lot of help from the bench this game. Freshmen guards Elijah Hughes and Raquan Wilkins came on to score big baskets for the Pirates.

Hughes scored 10 points, compared to zero in his first game, and provided relief for starters senior Caleb White and sophomore Kentrell Barkley.

Wilkins was brought in to run the point while junior guard B.J. Tyson rested and defend A&T's top scorer junior guard Sam Hunt, who led the Aggies in scoring with 17 points.

"It's all about confidence," said Hughes. "Coach Lebo said keep shooting and I did. I had more confidence going into this game,

the first game I had a lot of jitters and nerves. I felt comfortable tonight."

Lebo's bench showed tonight it can come in, provide relief, and hold its own during a game.

"We had some freshmen out there playing," said Lebo. "Elijah is going to be a great player for us for years. At the end of the game Wilkins is one of our better one on one defenders, and I had him on [Sam] Hunt, who is a great scorer."

JUCO transfer Jabari Craig was a dominant force down low for the Pirates. Craig led the team in rebounds with nine and in blocks with four.

The Aggies looked frustrated during the game trying to drive on the Pirates' front court. Collectively the team blocked nine shots and outrebounded the Aggies 47-33.

"We rebounded and defended well, which won us the game," said Lebo. "Nothing was easy for them, we blocked nine shots. Craig is really learning the game, he's a great listener and great to coach."

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Board OKs tuition hike for 2017-18

Javeria Salman
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University's Board of Trustees approved a two percent tuition and fees increase following a recommendation by the Campus Based Tuition and Fee Committee during a regularly scheduled meeting Friday.

The proposed increase is set to raise the current tuition to \$4,452 per semester for incoming in-state freshmen and transfer students for the academic year 2017-18. Out-of-state students can expect a tuition increase of \$406. The new rates are fixed for incoming undergraduate students for the next eight semesters.

"The board always struggles with tuition increases but we also struggle with our ability to provide quality education for students," said Steve Jones, chair of ECU's BOT. "Part of that goes hand-in-hand with retaining top talented faculty."

The Board also approved a \$2,000 tuition increase for the Brody School of Medicine and a \$1,000 increase for the School of Dental Medicine.

"Providing quality education comes with an increased cost," said Jones. "We're always in the bottom quartile for the School of Dental Medicine and the Brody School of Medicine in terms of cost of education across the country for both of those schools."

The tuition proposal process began in early September 2016 with the establishment the Campus Based Tuition and Fee Committee. The committee proposed the tuition increase with guidelines provided from the UNC Board of Governors. According to the proposal presented by the Board, "There were two provisions included in the recently adopted state budget that impact the tuition and fee setting process for UNC Institutions."

The first provisions included in the budget is a "fixed tuition rate for first-time full time resident undergraduates and new transfer students that remain continuously enrolled for eight consecutive semesters or the equivalent number of remaining semesters for transfer students." In the second provision the legislation "mandated a

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Greenville, ECU PD host chat with chiefs

Matthew Prensky
TEC STAFF

On a cold, rainy night downtown, East Carolina University and the Greenville Police Department met with students last Wednesday to discuss safety concerns throughout the community.

The Greenville Police Community Relations Committee hosted an event which gave students an opportunity to meet and give feedback to both Greenville Police and ECU Police about different areas of concern. GPD Chief of Police Mark Holtzman, along with ECU Interim Chief of Police Jason Sugg met with students. The two chiefs were also accompanied by Bill Koch, associate vice chancellor for environmental health and campus safety at ECU and Lynn Roeder, dean of students at ECU.

"Greenville Police and ECU Police work together to try to keep the students safe," said Diane Kulik, chairwoman for the Police Community Relations Committee. "Together we want to educate the students on whether it is crossing streets or crosswalks, or in this case

tonight, what things they see because their feet are on the ground and they know where they are problems."



Chief of Police Mark Holtzman



Interim Chief Jason Sugg

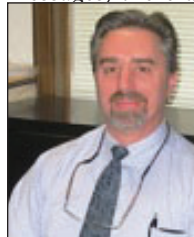
mation."

While students love the alert system

The students in attendance voiced their concern over the information in ECU Alerts and how there is usually no follow ups. Students also told the chiefs about the danger of pedestrian safety in the areas surrounding campus.

"Everybody loves the [ECU Alert] as a timely warning," said Koch. "I think what we hear back from students and we are constantly asking them, is that they want timely information. Some want a little bit more information."

and have asked for more information in the messages, there are other individuals who



Bill Koch

because they receive too much information.

A major component of the ECU Alert system is staying within the regulations of the Jeanne Clery Act, which is a federal statute. With alerts being sent out to more than 40,000 people, Koch said the Clery Act requires ECU to send out timely messages when it receives information about a crime. The university is currently trying to find a way to give students follow up information to cases stemming from ECU Alerts.

Sugg said, "The Clery Act is a very interesting thing. It is very dynamic, it changes a lot

and because it is such a high liability area for a university because it really deals with compliance on a federal level."

Another issue students expressed a sense of worry over was pedestrian safety.

"I like the conversation that we had about pedestrian safety," said Koch. "We know that is an issue. It is an issue not only around campus, but Greenville in general and we know it has a huge impact on our students."

In the last 10 years, ECU has made an effort to make the main campus more pedestrian friendly. Several years ago the university converted multiple roads through campus to walkways. As a result both vehicle traffic and parking were pushed off campus. Koch said in the coming years the university will look to improve pedestrian pathways around campus.

"We worked with the city, [department of transportation] and the developer to align that facility, student apartment complex, with the crosswalks being designed into that whole 10th Street, crossing at Charles Street, from the

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apartment complex over to the student center,” said Koch.

Along with the new student center being built by ECU, a new apartment complex will be built near Krispy Kreme on the opposite side of main campus. The University is working with the developer and city to make the area safe by investing in cameras and blue light emergency phones along 10th Street.

“We all have a role to play to stay safe. Drivers need to slow down,” said Koch. “Drivers need to better understand the rules for yielding

to pedestrians. Then, pedestrians need to follow the rules as well.”

This is the second year the city has held this event. In last year’s meeting students warned about the danger near 33 East Apartments and Copper Beech Townhomes. As a result, the city and community rallied and over the summer the North Carolina Department of Transportation installed a traffic light equipped with pedestrian signals along 10th Street.

“I think it is really good for the two chiefs to see what is on [students’] minds and what could be done,” said Kulik.

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maximum increase in student fees, including debt service fees, of (three) percent.” In the past years the cap on fees has been limited to five percent and debt service fees were excluded from that cap.

The proposal also includes a housing rate increase of three percent for residence halls. The increases will range from \$156 to \$175 annually. Total annual rates are set to range from \$5,366 to \$5,985. No increase is proposed yet for dining.

The proposal additionally proposes a parking increase of two percent in all rates. The increases will range from \$3 to \$8 annually. There are different permit prices based on proximity zones.

Jones said the Board “struggles” finding the balance between raising tuition and affordability.

“We always look at important metrics of where we stand in terms of our peer institu-

tions,” Jones said, “not just in North Carolina but nationally in where we rank and try to balance that with providing, as I said, a good education for our students and retaining top faculty.”

Funds from the tuition and fee increase will be used for faculty and staff retention, student services, technology improvements and graduate assistantship support according to a press release. The funds from the increase will also support the Honors College merit scholarships.

The Board’s proposal will move to the UNC BOG for additional discussion and is most likely to be approved, according to Jones.

Jones said the proposal process had multiple parts to it. “We look the university, Chancellor Staton, the administration and the students in terms of their feedback, in terms of their recommendations. There was multiple input for weeks into our decision.”

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PIRATE RANTS

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

I know everybody is all sad and everything, but I swear you won't all get deported next week like you think. That honor is reserved for Hillary.

So much for Hillary's pardon... I guess she'll have to face consequences like every other normal citizen... Too bad...

Abortion is the biggest blot on the U.S.'s record since slavery. We are not only allowing the genocide of literally the most innocent individuals among us. We are actually subsidizing it in the name of "reproductive rights." Reproductive rights do not exist. You don't get to kill an innocent human being simply because he/she inconveniences you and call it a right. It is despicable. That individual is a life.

Yesterday, Trump defeated the Democrats — a cabal that includes the Clinton criminal empire, the race-hustling poverty pimps (J.C. Watts' term), the media, academia and Hollywood — as well as the Republican establishment. A great day for Trump. A great day for America.

Women, you are worthy and do not need an election to prove it. Racial minorities, you shall be heard and don't need the White House to affirm this. We are a strong society and a community that will prevail despite D.C. and its cacophony we will love harder and not wait. No matter who our president is, our duty is simply this — passionate love, unrelenting respect, and to remove fear the fear that you are worthless.

We are caught in the lies that being passionate means being dangerous, that having faith means lacking logic, and that having dissimilar thoughts mean that respectfully disagreeing cannot be achieved.

We won. You lost. Deal with it. TRUMP2016!

Didn't liberals complain that Trump did not promise to accept the outcome of the election before the election even occurred? Who are these protesters and what is their problem?

Yes, TRUMP2016! Sorry Democrats, we won, and you lost!

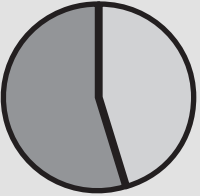
Now all the liberals know how conservatives felt in 2008 and 2012

People are afraid of the hate after Trump is elected but his followers aren't the ones starting riots, pulling people out of cars, and beating them near death.

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

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Our view

Basketball teams deserve attention

As East Carolina football losses their seventh game — making the remainder of their season somewhat irrelevant — basketball begins in Greenville.

North Carolina is notorious for great college basketball, yet in the far east of North Carolina sits the fledgling East Carolina basketball programs.

Men's basketball at the school is a program still trying to find its wings under head coach Jeff Lebo. The women's team is somewhat in the same boat under the leadership of Heather Macy, but have had slightly better strides.

While we as editorial staff understand the school is a "football school," we think the basketball team deserves some attention — especially this season. Both teams this year have promising newcomers and favorable schedules,

which could lead to a winning season for both for the first time since the 2012-13 seasons.

The women's team may have lost its best four players from last year, but in its first two games the Pirates appear to be a much better team. They move the ball better, their defense is rotating better and overall they are a lot deeper.

The men's team under Lebo has always had problems rebounding and defending the paint, stemming from the lack of good big men. But this year the Pirates have added size, retained their top two scorers and added more depth to their solid guard play.

We believe both basketball teams at ECU — men's and women's — deserve more recognition and this may be the perfect year to jump back on the ECU hoops train.

Stop bandwagon sport fans



Connor Wilkins
GUEST COLUMNIST

Unless you've been living under a rock for the past week or so, you know that the Chicago Cubs have finally won the World Series for the first time in 108 years, ending the longest championship drought in major American sports history. With this championship comes a lot of glory, but it also comes with something else: the massive amount of sports fans that will jump on the Cubs' bandwagon.

It happens to every championship winning team. After the Carolina Panthers went 15-1 and made it to the Super Bowl every fair-weather human being who even knew a drop about football became a fan of the Panthers. It's simple logic really. Who wants to support a losing team that doesn't win?

Bandwagon fans are some of the worst sports

fans to be around. They tend to know absolutely nothing about the team and like to think that they do. The part about it that I hate the most is that most of the time they will try to push it down your throat so you will join them. Oh, and the endless amounts of T-shirts that people wear commemorating their new found support for a team they just started following a week ago are sickening.

I have seen at least 50 "Chicago Cubs World Series Champions 2016" shirts in the past couple days. I really do hate it for the true Cubs fans out there who have stuck with the team through the thick and thin only to have their reputation as loyal fans tarnished by the loads of fake supporters. I myself am a Cincinnati Reds fan, and they haven't been good since the 1970s, but you don't see me walking around with a bunch of Cubs apparel on just because the Reds have been losing. Loyal fans are the best fans and I wish there were more of them around.

You will probably see it later this year too. Whichever team wins the Super Bowl will have millions of more fans than it did previous to that. The bandwagon phenomenon is a powerful force, and if you have resisted the pull and stuck with your team year in and year out, shout out to you, because you are the real MVP.

Without you, everybody would be supporting the Denver Broncos, the Golden State Warriors, the Chicago Cubs, and the Pittsburgh Penguins. What kind of world is that? Whatever team you support, be a loyal fan and stick with your team through the trials and tribulations, because trust me, the time for your team to start winning again will come sooner or later, and you will want to be there supporting them when it happens.

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New perspective on smoking



Emory Saia
GUEST COLUMNIST

I'm not writing to express judgments or stop people from smoking. I'm asking for your attention and an open mind. Maybe you'll gain a little perspective how a non-smoker feels when walking through smoke on their way to class. Or you might realize it doesn't feel great having unwanted smoke blown in a stranger's face. From someone who's experienced the long-term effects of smoking first-hand, I write this for those of you to look at your habit through a different lens, a new angle.

I realize it's your life, you make your own choices and we're all adults, so I'm going to be very forthright about this. Smokers on campus make the choice to give tobacco-wrapped assassins power, I haven't.

In 2009 when my maternal grandma, then 77, was diagnosed with lung cancer and died several months later from the choices she made in her youth, my outlook on smoking has been

altered. After her passing, I watched my unbending mother of five children cry and hyperventilate for almost two years.

I made a promise to my mom and myself. I promised her the day we visited my grandma in her hospice room that I would never put that assassin between my lips. I promised I would never give it power, I would never smoke. I promised I would do everything to remove myself (politely) from people that did smoke because second-hand smoke can be just as harmful as doing it myself.

I'll keep my promise because watching my grandma deteriorate in that cold room traumatized me. Her fading memory, her lungs collapsing, her once strong tennis body weakening within weeks. I never want my mom or someone else I love to experience that suffering again.

That being said, I don't hate people who smoke cigarettes on campus. I'm requesting respect to those who choose not to smoke. I have made the conscious decision to not incorporate smoking into my life so I would appreciate those who have, to be sympathetic of that. I want you to understand that I don't want to smell like

the choice you're making. I don't want to pass through your fumes while walking to class. I don't want my body harmed because of someone else's decision.

While I'm no spokesmodel for environmental safety, I'm aware that smoking pollutes the air and littering damages our campus that ECU workers try so hard to preserve. When I see cigarette butts on the ground it irritates me to no end. It's important to maintain the purity of our campus.

So, I ask that everyone, smokers and non-smokers, to be aware of those around you.

I understand it's your life, you decide what you put inside your body. Just be mindful that the choices you make — even the choice to stop smoking, those decisions follow you. They caught up with my grandma. While cigarettes smoking is not one of the choices I've made, everyone has a choice. I ask that you please don't include me in yours.

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BRIEFS

City of Greenville to host annual chili cookoff

Today, the City of Greenville is pairing up with Greenville's Fire and Rescue to kickoff their 14th annual chili cookoff.

The cookoff is held every year, with proceeds from the event going to benefit the United Way of Pitt County.

Chili, hot dogs, banana pudding and various other baked goods will be available for purchase at event which is set to last from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Fire Station No. 1, located at 500 S. Greene St.

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6-8 p.m.

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7 p.m.

FINDING HER VOICE

Senior to hold classical vocal performance

Lauren Sura
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

In grunge's birthplace of Seattle, Washington, Amanda Whitmore strove for difference as she submerged herself into the flowing and diverse world of classical music.

Tomorrow night, the classic voice performance major will be showcasing her talents in her upcoming senior voice recital.

Whitmore's passion for music began at a young age, as her family had music as a constant in their everyday lives.

"My father listens to rock 'n' roll all the time, and my mom likes a bit of everything, so there was normally music playing in the house and car growing up," Whitmore said.

Although rock 'n' roll was the norm, Whitmore took interest in classical music when she pursued voice lessons with operatic technique at 12 years old.

To further her training, Whitmore decided to attend the arts boarding school, Interlochen Arts Academy, traveling over 2,000 miles from Seattle to Interlochen, Michigan.

"Since I was in my first opera production with the Seattle Opera, I knew I wanted to be a professional musician," Whitmore said. "At the time, I didn't realize how difficult this career is, but I knew I loved



From left: Kate Ashbrook and Amanda Whitmore perform "Idomeneo" by Mozart. Whitmore has been performing since age 12.

the stage and the work that goes into a production."

Whitmore's previous voice teacher at Interlochen was the husband of Rachel Copeland, East Carolina University School of Music's current interim associate director, which ultimately influenced Whitmore's decision in attending ECU to further her education.

"I'd never heard of ECU before, but I decided to apply because Dr. Copeland and I made so much progress in only a month," Whitmore said. "I got the opportunity to work with [Dr. Copeland]

during the summer of my junior year. We worked really well together."

Whitmore's degree required her to learn and perform a diverse repertoire from baroque, classical, romantic and modern composers.

"Early in the degree, our professor selects the repertoire for us based on our technical ability and what is appropriate for our voice type and age," she said. "As we become more comfortable with our ability and what is appropriate, we are encouraged to select one or more pieces for our self."

Whitmore normally chooses her repertoire based on the time period she would like to study and her goals she would like to achieve technically, followed by narrowing down the composer and language to select the final choose.

Her senior performance will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in A.J. Fletcher's Recital Hall and will consist of a mixture of older pieces and pieces Whitmore herself has selected. The event is free to the public.

With graduation coming this May, Whitmore plans on taking a year to solidify her

technique and to study music theory. She then plans to pursue her master's and doctorate in vocal pedagogy, the study of how to teach voice.

"You have the support of your teachers and colleagues here. They want you to succeed. Use that to your advantage to force yourself to grow," Whitmore said. "Find the kind of music that you feel uncomfortable with, and keep doing it until you are happy with the results."

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Student aims to
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Andy Li
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Through radio, one student aims to offer the world a fresh new take on music and the artists who create it.

Joseph Morris, a junior music performance major, became WZBM's first DJ to launch a podcast series. In his podcast "Practice Room," Morris showcases unique individuals in the faculty and student body of East Carolina University's School of Music. Interviewees range from professors to aspiring opera singers, but lately Morris has been focused on composers.

"It's been very interesting," Morris said, "to see how their personalities and musical background and upbringing has really influenced their compositions."



Joseph Morris

some pieces he's performed and we got to listen to a few recordings that he had made for grad school auditions," Morris said. "That seed became this idea that I took to my general manager and proposed that we start doing this podcast to really showcase all the interesting personalities that are in the school of music."

But Morris isn't just limited to the arts in his interviews. Recently, he's started "Z News Update," a short, weekly segment that brings the most pressing issues forward for residents of Greenville.

"We wanted to do a [public service announcement] for Hurricane Matthew," Morris said. "After we did that, we decided, 'Why don't we make this a regular thing to get people the information they need to know while they're just passively listening to the radio?'"

Don't let where you are now
in your life, your career, to
keep you from doing what
you love, just go out there
and do it.

Joseph Morris

Morris' love for broadcast news began at an early age, with a passion for National Public Radio and "Fresh Air" with Terry Gross, a Peabody award-winning show that features topics on contemporary arts and issues.

"I've realized that it's interesting to see the person who creates this art," Morris said. "And that's what I would really like to do with Practice Room and perhaps take that into my professional career in broadcasting."

Still, Morris' true passion is music. With his music performance degree, Morris hopes that he can have a healthy balance of both performance and broadcast in the future.

"Being a performer is, obviously, not a stable paying job," Morris said. "You sing in a opera production here and then a few months later, you might get a gig singing for some oratorio. You need something to do in between gigs to, you know, pay the bills. That's where my goal is with radio."

As Morris continues to juggle broadcast and performance, he urges prospective radio hosts to push for their dreams.

"If you're passionate about something don't let where you are now in your life, your career, to keep you from doing what you love, just go out there and do it," Morris said.

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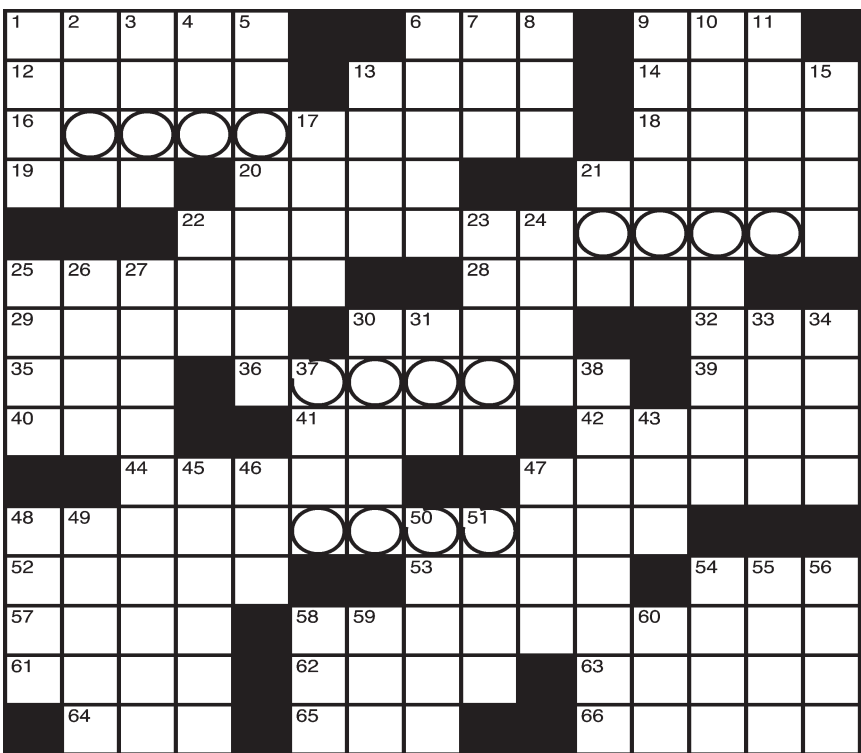
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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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PUZZLES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wobbly dessert
 - 6 Pal
 - 9 Vintner's tub
 - 12 Birdlike
 - 13 Drachma replacer
 - 14 B&Bs
 - 16 Source of post-toilet training anxiety
 - 18 Use too much of, briefly
 - 19 Many SAT takers
 - 20 Dashboard feature
 - 21 Reach through the air
 - 22 Surfer's destination
 - 25 Treat, as table salt
 - 28 Major blood vessel
 - 29 Male in the hive
 - 30 Sharp-tasting
 - 32 Trailer park parkers
 - 35 Actor Cariou of "Blue Bloods"
 - 36 Great Depression recovery program
 - 39 Question of method
 - 40 Letters on a law office door
 - 41 Purges (of)
 - 42 "The Hot Zone" virus
 - 44 Quick-as-lightning Bolt
 - 47 Apt to malfunction, as wiring
 - 48 Youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II
 - 52 Illumination units
 - 53 Have ___: know someone
 - 54 "The Night Of" channel
 - 57 Slender woodwind
 - 58 Desert plant suggested by this puzzle's circles
 - 61 Dingbat
 - 62 Flat-package furniture chain
 - 63 River through western Germany
 - 64 Florida island
 - 65 Video game initials
 - 66 Separates for the wash



- DOWN**
- 1 Quick punches
 - 2 "Did you ___?"
 - 3 The eyes have them
 - 4 Murphy's ___
 - 5 Standard eggs purchase
 - 6 Play with Lincoln Logs, say
 - 7 Coffee hour vessel
 - 8 Peat source
 - 9 Purple shade
 - 10 Artist nicknamed the "Pope of Pop"
 - 11 Govt. bill
 - 13 And others, in bibliographies
 - 15 Stuck-up sort
 - 17 Goodyear product
 - 21 Pres. who developed the 36-Across
 - 22 Finish in front
 - 23 Stuff to sell
 - 24 Itty bit
 - 25 Not employed
 - 26 Rock groups?
 - 27 Man of La Mancha
 - 30 Packing rope
 - 31 Say further
 - 33 Chevy's plug-in hybrid
 - 34 Rock to music

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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37 Great Lake bordering four states

38 Knowledge seekers

43 Flower source

45 Companion of Bashful

46 Bldg. coolers

47 Get no credit for, in school

48 Walk heavily

49 Big name in puzzle cubes

50 British noblewomen

51 Where to see the Sun, the Sky and the Stars: Abbr.

54 Will beneficiary

55 Like an arm in a sling

56 Lyrical lines

58 Altoids container

59 Island strings

60 Question of identity

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Women's basketball wins in OT

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The East Carolina women's basketball team won a tightly-contested game against Detroit-Mercy, 83-81 in overtime Sunday, after hitting a 3-point shot to tie the game with 10 seconds left.

The Pirates, who played from behind for most of the game, were carried offensively by forward Kristen Gaffney — the leading scorer from Friday's Greensboro victory. Gaffney, a graduate student, did most of her work in the paint, finishing with a career-high 32 points and eight rebounds.

Gaffney sat out the first five minutes of the fourth period due to foul trouble but didn't skip a beat when she came back in, hitting two big shots in the final minutes of the fourth and scoring six points in overtime.

"I had to center myself, stay disciplined in what I was doing, stay disciplined to the game plan," Gaffney said.

Redshirt senior guard Antoinette Bannister was a big contributor as well with 15 points, sinking a 3-pointer to give the Pirates their first lead of the game late in the third quarter, as well as the shot that sent the game to overtime.

"I try to have that Steph Curry mindset," said Bannister.

She finished both games of the weekend making at least five 3-point shots.

ECU head coach Heather Macy said she was thankful the team could learn from a hard fought, close game that still resulted in a win.

"We needed this, we lost eight a year ago with one possession," Macy said. "I'm just incredibly pleased with this win. I think it's a ton for us to build on."

It was apparent from the opening tip that ECU was facing a tougher opponent than in its 107-40 victory over Greensboro College



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East Carolina sophomore guard Alexandra Frazier (1) gets back on defense against Greensboro College during women's basketball's season-opener.

on Friday.

Detroit-Mercy opened the game with a 9-3 run, forcing Macy to burn a timeout early in the game.

The Pirates cut the lead down to four points, but with effective 3-point shooting, the Titans closed the first period with a 21-16 lead.

The Titans finished 11-of-32 from beyond the arc.

The Pirates came out strong at the start of the second period to narrow the Titans' lead down to one, but Detroit-Mercy continued with the barrage of 3-point shots and pushed the lead to 10, at 32-22.

But the Pirates went on a run of their own to finish the first half down 36-33. First, Gaffney completed a 3-point play by sinking a free throw after being fouled while making

a jump shot in the paint.

Freshman forward Raven Johnson and Bannister followed by making a shot each from behind the 3-point arc.

After halftime, the Titans' 3-point shooting cooled down as Bannister started to heat up, hitting four of her five 3s in the third period.

Gaffney continued her work in the paint, scoring as well as grabbing offensive rebounds, helping the Pirates end the third with a 54-53 lead.

Gaffney picked up her fourth foul of the game late in the third period though, causing her to spend the first half of the fourth period on the bench.

The fourth period saw the lead switch to the Titans, but Gaffney made an immediate impact upon her return, making a layup to

tie the game at 62.

It looked like the Pirates threw the game away when the Titans' leading scorer, guard Rosanna Reynolds, stole the inbound pass after taking the lead with 57.2 seconds to go. But the Pirates persevered and got the game-tying bucket from Bannister.

Once in overtime, the Pirates had the momentum and continued feeding Gaffney the ball in the paint — she finished with six in the period. If not for some missed free throws late, ECU could've won by a slightly larger margin.

The Pirates' next game is against UNC-Wilmington at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum.

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TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL

ECU (3-7; 1-5 AAC) lost to Southern Methodist 55-31 in its Military Appreciation game Saturday. After a win two weeks ago, the Pirates have dropped two in a row and are officially eliminated from bowl contention.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Pirates kicked off the season Friday with a 72-57 victory over Grambling State. This win was coach Jeff Lebo's 100th victory at ECU. Senior guard Caleb White led all scorers with 20 points.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ECU (2-0) won its first two games of the season over the weekend. Sunday, the Pirates beat Detroit Mercy 83-81 behind Kristen Gaffney's 32 points. In its first game, ECU dominated Greensboro College 107-40, which was the first time the Pirates broke the 100-point mark in two years. Gaffney earned the first American Conference Player-of-the-Week.

VOLLEYBALL

ECU (14-12; 4-12 AAC) lost in straight sets, 3-0, to Temple on Sunday. Friday's match was slightly better, when it lost to UConn 3-1. Thursday's game against Houston is senior night in Minges Coliseum, where four players will be honored.

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Pirates hope to play spoiler

Gerin Honeycutt

TEC STAFF

The week after being eliminated from bowl contention, East Carolina and first-year head coach Scottie Montgomery are still approaching all facets with the same temperament.

With the worry in most bowl ineligible teams being a possible locker room divide, Montgomery has proven he can get a team to rally behind him. As if it didn't stick out after the game when seniors Zay Jones, James Summers and J.T. Boyd all gave their word to help better the lower classmen and improve the program for years to come, it definitely did to Montgomery in Sunday's practice.

"If you had been at Sunday's practice, you would've thought that we were already bowl eligible," said Montgomery. "Does that come from just wanting to work and get better? Absolutely. Was it focused? Yes. Did a lot of it have to do with Navy? Yes. They like to play football. They love being Pirates.

It's just very unfortunate that we are where we are right now."

As a team, the Pirates are in an unfortunate position, however as a player Jones, is in a fortunate one. Eight receptions away from passing old teammate Justin Hardy and capturing the FBS career receptions crown.

Jones has seen eight catches in a quarter multiple times so the record could come to him as soon as this Saturday's matchup against Navy.

With two Pirates ranking one and two on such a prestigious list, Montgomery feels Jones is more special than a lot of players he's coached or played with.

"He could dominate and play for a long time," said Montgomery. "We've had first-round draft pick other places I've been, but we never saw general managers. Everyone knows what he's capable of, but now he just has to go through it."

Montgomery couldn't ask for better leadership out of Jones.

As the season comes to an end Montgomery will have to cope with losing Jones

and other key seniors. It won't be the first time he's dealt with it, but it will be the first time dealing with it in the position of head coach.

"They've answered the bell on what I've asked them to do," said Montgomery. "I didn't want them to have a senior year where we didn't play as well as we did and then they didn't get the benefit of being an ECU graduate or a great person. They've done everything that we've asked them to do."

To give these seniors an outing they'll always remember, Montgomery and the underclassmen will look to play spoilers to Navy and Temple.

Reaching for any kind of momentum it can find, ECU's next two weeks will be vital to next season.

"We're going to try to pull motivation from everywhere we can get it from," said Montgomery. "Our guys are some resilient guys."

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ECU drops out of bowl contention

Tori Poole

TEC STAFF

As East Carolina fell to 1-5 in the American Athletic Conference Saturday, déjà vu struck the fans in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium as turnover nightmares from the home game against Central Florida came to life once again.

"If you take a look at this game there are two categories that we lost the game in, turnovers and third down conversions," said head coach Scottie Montgomery. "We couldn't get them off the field, they got us off the field and we turned the ball over."

In the Pirates' game against UCF there were a total of five turnovers (three interceptions and two fumbles). This past Saturday Southern Methodist reminded the ECU offense of its past troubles at home by forcing the same: three interceptions and two fumbles.

The conference rivalry seemed to be off to a good start for the Pirates as the defense forced a three and out on SMU's first possession, and then the ECU offense managed to score a touchdown just four plays later.

The ECU defense continued to perform in an attempt to keep the game close as they only allowed a field goal after an 11 play, 86-yard drive led by SMU quarterback Ben Hicks. Then the Pirate offense began an embarrassing amount of turnovers that would not be its first time committing this season.

On third and seven on the ECU 38-yard-line, quarterback Philip Nelson threw his second straight screen pass to wide receiver Quay Johnson for just one yard. As Johnson fell to the ground, an SMU defender knocked away the ball to take away any momentum the ECU defense may have obtained.

With just over six minutes to play in the second quarter the Pirates were down 24-17, hoping to decrease their deficit prior to returning to the locker room at halftime. On second and ten on the SMU 26-yard-line Nelson threw his second interception of the game, which was returned for a touchdown.

Then just as the game didn't appear to get any worse the Pirates fumbled on their very next play, and then another intercep-

tion was thrown on the drive following the fumble.

"It's a big time evaluation process for everybody (both) coaches and players," Montgomery said. "We have to restart the process and what we ask of our guys when they start this process is to be courteous and courageous because this is what it is going to take to become a better football program."

Now the Pirates have sealed their fate for postseason play as they fell to 3-7 on the season, but it was not for a lack of talent. As most of ECU's games have shown it possessed the ability, and most games were the winner on the stat sheets.

Moving forward for ECU it will be about converting the abilities into points, and finishing close games.

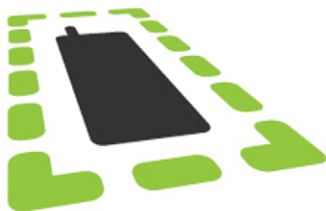
"It's tough. We just have to take a step back and reevaluate everything moving forward," said wide receiver Zay Jones. "We still have two games, and now it's playing for the seniors and the guys in their last couple collegiate games."

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