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ECU takes the night



A group of students carry a sign during the Take Back the Night Walk last night. The event educates and advocates for violence issues.

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Campus speaks out against violence

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With a goal of educating and advocating in mind, East Carolina's campus is filled with not only the color purple, but a passionate pledge for an important cause.

"Pledge Purple" is a year-long initiative to educate and advocate for the issues of violence, sexual assault and bullying. The event kicked off Monday on ECU's campus for a week of sponsored events relating back to the initiative's core.

ECU's Associate Vice Chancellor Erik

Kneubuehl is the Chair of the Pledge Purple Committee and began the event in 2015. This week's events have taken place on both the ECU main campus and the Health Science Campus.

"This branded initiative helps to draw greater attention to already existing ECU and national programs and activities that continue to build a culture of non-violence, civil discourse and respect for others on our campus and in our communities," said Kneubuehl.

To begin the week, students were asked to take the pledge to educate themselves and to never commit an act of violence, sexual assault or bullying. In

addition, the students pledge to support fellow Pirates and safely intervene as an active bystander if they witness scenarios of violence, bullying or sexual assault.

On Tuesday, both campus sites played the It's On Us video throughout the day. The video was ECU's version of the nationally acknowledged "It's On Us" sexual assault awareness campaign. Later in the day, Pirate Prize Patrol rode around campus and there was a free screening of the Audrie and Daisy film.

"Pledge Purple is an important event to have on college campuses especially

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Board of Gov. to host forum for students

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East Carolina University students will have a chance voice their concerns and suggestions to the UNC System today in Wright Auditorium at an open forum hosted by members of the UNC Board of Governors.

The forum will be from 3-5 p.m. and will be open to all students. During the meeting, students will have the chance to give input on the five themes the UNC System says it has focused on in its strategic planning. The UNC System is focusing on access, affordability and efficiency, student success, excellent and diverse institutions, and economic impact.

"We are excited to be hosting the forum and providing ample opportunity for all voices from our university community to be heard," said Ron Mitchelson, provost and senior vice chancellor for Academic Affairs. "Student voices are particularly important in this process because we are here to serve students."

Mitchelson will be leading the open discussion from the audience as a moderator for the event. Chancellor Cecil Staton will also participate in the event and will give the welcome address.

Mitchelson said having the outlook of students and faculty members will be beneficial to the UNC System as a whole, and the future of higher education.

"Their perspectives and their creativity will be key ingredients as we tackle key issues like accessibility and affordability," said Mitchelson. "I think that the strength of the final plan will be in direct proportion to the level of participation."

Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance Rick Niswander said the effect of the forum on the board's future decisions will depend on the amount of students who choose to show up.

"If you don't have the input, you won't have the impact," said Niswander.

Niswander encouraged students to come talk to the people who have the positions of power to put their initiatives into motion.

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Parmalee to aid flood relief with concert

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Tomorrow night, platinum-selling country band Parmalee will return to its alma mater for its annual "Feels Like Carolina" concert in Minges Coliseum.

"It's always fun coming back home," said Matt Thomas, lead vocalist of Parmalee. "That's where the band started in downtown Greenville. [That's] where our first shows were. It's just a great time of year to come back home. It kind of just takes us back to where we started."

This year, the band has joined with the American Red Cross for the concert, set to open Friday at 7 p.m., where 100 percent of the net proceeds will go to help aid with flood relief in North Carolina.

"We wanted to help out," Thomas said. "It just made sense and we knew when we saw the news footage and pictures from back home that we had to help out. It was a no-brainer really."

Hurricane Matthew left nearly 900,000 homes and businesses without power in mid-October. The natural disaster claimed 26 lives in North Carolina while leaving 36,000 seeking federal assistance.

"Luckily none of my immediate family



Members of platinum-selling country band Parmalee perform at the Hard Rock cafe in Nashville.

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was affected but the old apartment I used to live in was flooded just like it was back in the day when [Hurricane] Floyd came through," Thomas said.

Parmalee's "Feels Like Carolina" concert is an annual event to pay tribute to its home state and to thank the community for its support throughout the years.

Since Parmalee's early 2001 start in Greenville, the band has since gone on to claim fame from hit singles like "Carolina," "Close Your Eyes," "Already Callin' You Mine" and "Musta Had a Good Time" from their album "Feels Like Carolina," for which the concert is named.

"The whole thing started from a party we would have every year for our family," Thomas said. "We just want to get everyone out, have a good time and this year raise money for the flood."

Tickets for the concert available at www.feelslikecarolina.com with prices ranging from \$20 to \$150 for VIP tickets, which are available for purchase on a first come, first serve basis.

VIP tickets include access to the exclusive VIP Party with a private acoustic performance by Parmalee and special guests, a meet-and-greet pass, photo opportunity with the band, a commemorative event t-shirt and VIP Event Parking.

"Last year was great and this year we are looking forward to it. We have a great lineup," Thomas said. "[We] just want everyone to know that we are helping out the flood victims and it is not just a concert for us."

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BRIEFS

Greenville to host ceremony for new playground

The City of Greenville will hold a dedication ceremony in the Town Common for the new Inclusive Playground. The event will take place on Saturday, November 19, at 10 a.m.

With a \$750,000 Play Together Construction Grant from Trillium Health Resources, \$45,000 donation from Greenville Utilities Commission, \$23,000 from Vidant Health, more than \$7,500 from local companies and individuals, and City funds, the playground will be the largest one in Greenville. The playground will include ziplines, handicap-accessible swings, fitness equipment.

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Governor's recount nearing end

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With the end of Election Day nine days ago, the fate of North Carolina's governor's seat still remains undecided as incumbent Pat McCrory has called for investigation into state-wide voter fraud and taken legal measures to demand a recount in Durham County.

Despite the ongoing race, Democratic candidate Roy Cooper has continuously claimed victory over McCrory. Cooper leads McCrory in the intensely-contested race and with almost 5 million ballots casted. The Democratic Attorney General from North Carolina is nearly 5,000 votes or .05 percent ahead of McCrory as of late Wednesday.

McCrory's campaign staff has remained steadfast in his defense and accused North Carolina's highest office, questioning the integrity of election results in several counties. Bladen County, an area of roughly 30,000 people near North Carolina's southern state boundary according to the 2010 United States Census, has been subject to claims of fraud.

One close campaign associate and member of McCrory's legal team Jason Torchinsky has dashed to point out the significance of what the Governor's camp have labeled a "former protest" of Bladen's election results.

"With hundreds of fraudulent votes found in just one North Carolina county for a straight Democratic ticket, close examination of this election is required to make sure the true winner of the election is properly determined," said Torchinsky in a statement on McCrory's website.



Roy Cooper



Gov. Pat McCrory

McCrory's campaign website says that a forensic handwriting expert called in to analyze questionable ballots in Bladen, specifically for the county's Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisor position, discovered evidence of fraudulent voter behavior.

The Bladen County Board of Elections says there is an "overwhelming number" of suspicious ballots that appear to have "overtly similar" handwriting that all voted via write-in for local Democrat Franklin Graham.

Durham County's Board of Elections met yesterday and motioned for a hearing to determine whether or not an official recount of ballots in the highly populated area. According

to figures posted on the North Carolina State Board of Election's website, Durham's "unofficial" results suggest that regardless of potential fraud, Democrats hold an forcible lead in popularity.

In the 2016 Election, Democrats won on a straight ticket, gathering no less than 66 percent of the vote in every category among the Durham County electorate.

Bill Brian, a registered Republican and chairman of Durham County's election board, said it made sense to review the ballots because of possible machine and human error, but also stated that there was no "disharmonious results" and little opportunity for McCrory to close the gap in a prodigiously Democratic area.

McCrory awaits optimistically for a finalization of absentee, military and provisional ballots that he hopes will trim the narrow lead allowing him to outrival his Democratic challenger as count is completed tomorrow.

However, with one candidate embarking on what is perhaps a premature victory parade, a recount in one of North Carolina's biggest metropolitan areas and questions of unlawful voting activity arising, the race for the Governor's seat in Raleigh may unfold into a prolonged and heated dispute.

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since issues like these are so quick to be addressed then swept under the rug," said freshman Jourdan Carr, a communication major. "I'm proud that ECU is one of those campuses."

Yesterday, there was a Survivor's Vigil followed by a Take Back the Night Walk. Both the walk and the vigil served as an effort to honor survivors of harassment and assault crimes, all while creating a sense of unity and support amongst the students and faculty who chose to attend.

"Since the 1970s men and women have come together participating in Take Back

the Night marches on college campuses as well as communities around the world," said Kneubuehl. "The peaceful march helps to draw attention to the programs focus and demonstrate solidarity that these are community issues and not just a women's issue."

Today at 7:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center, Pledge Purple's 2016 keynote speaker will take to the stage. David Otunga is an actor, a WWE professional wrestler, reality TV star and a Harvard Law School-educated lawyer. Otunga will be talking to students about the adversities he has gone through in life and how he learned to set goals to overcome those obstacles.

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Welcome to 1932 Germany! Don't worry, we still have three years, the shit really didn't go down until 1935. Look it up.

According to one source, under President Barack Hussein Obama the Democrats have lost 14 Senate seats, 69 House seats, 12 governorships, and 910 state legislature seats for a grand total of over 1,000 seats. Thanks Barry, you have done this country a great service.

If we give out participation trophies for voting, will you stop protesting?

It has been 4 years and I have yet to meet my Asian twin that everyone keeps confusing me with! WHERE ARE YOU?!

Maybe the football coach should get his players and staff in check instead of making YouTube videos #imjustsaying

Can all y'all Trumpeters so fanning the flames of division and actually, like so many of you love to say, just come together. P.S. nobody likes a braggart. Try a little kindness for once.

As graduation nears I finally realize college wasn't near as much fun as they said it would be.

Trump supporters, stop saying "We won." YOU didn't win anything. The candidate you happened to support won. Pretty soon, you'll see that we have ALL actually LOST.

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Our view

Tuition increase OK if students

Last week's announcement of tuition increases for incoming freshmen and transfer students was an unwelcome surprise for several prospective students. We as an editorial staff believe this tuition increase to be a necessary evil.

The cost of tuition is already high and an increase can be hard to stomach, but students have to keep in mind that a good education is worth more than just tuition. To get the most out of college, sometimes the cost has to be raised.

The resources that are currently available to students all over campus wouldn't be there if it weren't for

tuition increases in past years. Future students will want to have the same opportunities as they come along and unfortunately, that means paying more for tuition.

That being said, a tuition increase will only work if the money goes back to the students. Students get more out of their educations if they have great teachers, leading technology and other outstanding learning resources. Cosmetic renovations to campus don't make it easier or harder for students to pass a test.

As long as the added revenue coming in from this tuition increase is funnelled into the right places, it will eventually be money well spent for incoming students.

Trump defeats Democratic Party



Dimitri Dragonas
TEC COLUMNIST

Conan the Barbarian said it best, "Crush your enemies. See them driven before you. Hear the lamentations of their women." The Democrats failed, and with all significant losses comes the wailing, gnashing of teeth and an outrage we will document in history books for the next century.

Trump's victory demands a hard reset of the Democrat Party and how it represent itself. This is particularly difficult, as the extreme factions have held control over the Democratic Party for several years, people known to the layman as "progressives," or "Social Justice Warriors." They are the new establishment of the Democratic Party, and their ideas have control.

Clinton said during the second debate that "implicit bias is a problem for everyone, not just police." Obama has made lengthy statements regarding progressive myths, like the wage gap or systemic police racism (something that, apparently, he or the two Attorney Generals have had trouble actually finding or doing anything about).

Even Bernie Sanders, the hero of the working class and the underdog fighting the Democrat establishment, said "When you're white ... you don't know what it's like to be poor." Democrats have been obsessed with identity politics, thinking that a major reason to consider Clinton is just because she is a woman, and that opposition to Obama must be steeped in racism.

This is the intellectual side of the Dem-

ocrat party, the "kind" side, if they have one. The darker side, one that many Democrats have no trouble embracing on any level be it in the media, as a politician, or a simple supporter, is the character assassination and forced assumptions. Racist, sexist, homophobic, islamophobic, transphobic. These words have no meaning now. Democrats cried wolf at every Republican that came down the road to the White House. Anyone remember when Romney made that awkward statement about how he had binders full of qualified women he hired from? Dear God, you would think he was a notorious serial killer. When the wolf came, Democrats had no alternative.

The Democrats lost because they didn't have anything to offer. They rule by fear. Already we see the fruits their ideology has grown. Major protests sparking small scale riots, vandalism, assaults, fake hate crimes, chants of "Not my President." These people are scared. Terrified that a President who supports gay marriage and doesn't care about the transgender bathroom issue will become some sort of autocratic maniac. In colleges, the young Social Justice Warriors eat the older progressives like a snake eating its tail, and chase out conservatives. They harness social pressure to assassinate the lives and careers of those who have provoked them. They are a danger to everyone around them. There are no friends, only temporary allies.

And yet, it can all be so much worse for the Democrats. Trump may follow through on his promises to rebuild the black community, something Democrats have talked a big game about for decades. Trump may build a border wall and enforce immigration laws more

strictly, making the Democrats lose the promising voter base they were counting on. Trump may refocus the discussion on terrorism and focus on the virus instead of the symptoms. Democrats may lose every voting bloc they spent decades implanting fears in and brain-washing.

What is the Democrats response to this? Double down. All those people who voted for Obama eight and four years ago and then voted for Trump are racist and sexist. It was a "whitelash" per CNN commenter Van Jones, something of an absurd statement considering whites voted less for Trump than for Romney, while both African-Americans and Latinos voted more for Trump.

Personally, I'm glad they are taking this route, I never get tired of winning. If they make it easier by appearing as screaming lunatics, all the better. Democrats could fix this problem they have. The party isn't completely lost. Folks like Dave Rubin or Jim Webb still exist, Democrats who argue honestly and intellectually. They are there, but they are endangered. We'd do best not to let them go extinct.

The Democrats were close, but they couldn't finish it. They nearly marginalized much of the American population by guaranteeing social destruction if they dare speak up. Trump had no such fear. Even with all of his faults, he is a vessel that can carry the hopes of every person forward. The Democrats should have heeded Machiavelli's words; "Men ought either to be indulged or utterly destroyed, for if you merely offend them they take vengeance."

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The importance of taking action



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Like many, I was so deeply disappointed in the outcome of last week's election. There is a list of reasons why I feel that Donald Trump is unfit to be the next President of The United States, but one reason in particular is his stance on climate change.

It is no mystery that Trump considers climate change to be a "hoax." The U.S. contributes the second highest amount of global carbon dioxide emissions and under a Trump presidency this can only get worse as he has threatened to pull out of the Paris Agreement, eliminate the EPA, repeal environmental regulations and revive the coal mining industry.

When I first decided to write this column I was inspired by the anger and disappointment I felt last Tuesday, but that is no longer the case. Today, I was inspired by a local sixth grader

named Jae Yoon.

At Thursday's Greenville City Council Meeting, Yoon spoke up in support of a resolution to help keep our local environment clean. The city commission's resolution that Yoon supported was created to reduce single-use plastic bags in Greenville shopping centers. A few things the proposal includes are: designating an area in stores for the purchase of reusable bag, a fee or surcharge on plastic bags to fund recycling efforts in the city, determining if a ban on the use of single-use plastic bags is feasible and working with county commissioners and other municipalities in Pitt County to make the effort countywide. Wasting plastic bags contributes to global warming, disrupts our ecosystems and pollutes our waterways.

Jae Yoon's courage to stand up for something he felt strongly about reminded me that I am accomplishing nothing by sitting around and complaining. If I am so concerned about saving our planet and protecting the environ-

ment then I cannot criticize any politician for not doing their part when I have not done mine. Using reusable bags when going to the grocery store is a simple change that I, and everyone else, should do as much as possible. There are so many small things we can do to reduce our contributions to global warming. Walk more, recycle, get a reusable water bottle, we know what we need to do so now it is important to act on it.

In this column I have only addressed the topic of climate change, but for anyone else who disagrees strongly with the ideals and plans that Donald Trump ran his campaign on, it is important for us to stop being angry and sad. It is important for us to now take matters into our own hands and do our part to make a difference, just like Jae Yoon did.

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'Reefer Madness' to 'toke' McGinnis stage

Jose Hernandez
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

When "Reefer Den" regular and drug-pusher Jack comes to a local teen hangout, the wholesome lives of the local youth take a turn for the worst as a marijuana drug craze reeks havoc upon them — or so the story goes.

"Reefer Madness" is set to premier tonight at 8, bringing the cult film to life on McGinnis Theater's stage through Tuesday.

Katie Weddle, an East Carolina University junior musical theater major, plays the female lead of Mary Lane, a sweet and wholesome girl who eventually gets corrupted by the dangers of marijuana.

For Weddle, the last few weeks of rehearsals have served as both a source of challenge and excitement.

"Rehearsals always have their up and downs and they're always difficult in a different way," Weddle said. "I actually think that it's a really wonderful challenge."

"Reefer Madness" is also Weddle's first production at ECU.

"[Reefer Madness] is another exciting opportunity because I have never done this before here," Weddle said. "So is getting to work with John Sherin, our director... he wants to bring a certain reality to the musical."

According to Weddle, the cast

and crew have largely drawn inspiration from the outpour of hot topic issues and current events going on throughout the country.

"[John Sherin] brought up how much political unrest we have in the nation, and how fast everything is changing," Weddle said. "It's really cool how we can relate the show back to what's going on today in a light-hearted and funny manner."

For Managing Director of the Play House Jeff Woodruff, "Reefer Madness" serves as a fresh new inspiration for the autumn playbill.

"We did 'Rent' last year and we had 'Grease' a couple years ago," Woodruff said. "As for 'Reefer Madness,' we just haven't done it."

Woodruff said he also recognizes the main underlying themes of the play, ones that run a little deeper than the light and comical surface the play puts on.

"If you look at it closely you'll see that it's a cautionary tale about being overzealous," Woodruff said. "But I think it is very applicable to life, for example our political environment"

Despite the more serious lessons in the musical, Woodruff wants people to know that they should not go in expecting a melodramatic production.

"Its spoofy, it's fun, it's silly," Woodruff said. "We recognize the absurdity and just want to have a good time with it."

Tickets for students and youth start at \$10 and general public tickets are available for \$17.50. Tickets can be bought online on East Carolina University's Performing Arts website.

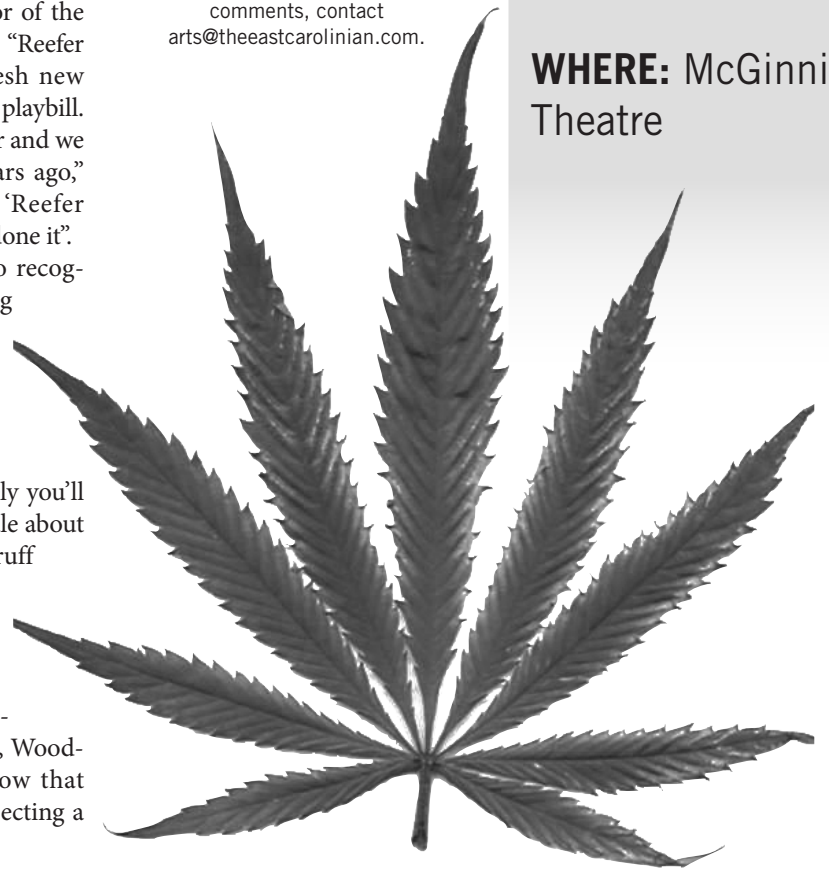
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WHEN: Tonight at 8

WHERE: McGinnis Theatre



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McGinnis Theatre
8 p.m.

Taste of India
West End and Todd Dining Hall
5 p.m.

Aqua Fitness
Student Recreation Center
5:30- 6:20 p.m.

Four Seasons Chamber Music Monument
A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall
7- 8:30 p.m.

ECU Chair Affair
Greenville Museum of Art
6- 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Parmalee
Minges Coliseum
7- 11 p.m.

Courtyard Cinema- "Bolt"
Fire American Tavern
7- 11:59 p.m.

Karaoke Night
Crave
8- 11 p.m.

SATURDAY

Live Music featuring Jimkata
Crossbones Tavern
9 - 11:59 p.m.

Senior Choreography Concert
Messick Theatre
12 p.m., 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

"Reefer Madness"
McGinnis Theatre
2 p.m.

"What You Will"
Messick Theatre Center, 205
4 p.m., 7 p.m.

Student adapts Shakespeare play

Lauren Sura
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

From Shakespeare's play, "Twelfth Night," student Brooke Benson has taken Antonio from a lack luster role to one brimming with emotions and depth in her adapted play, "What you Will"

With about a year and a half in the making, the senior professional acting major's original play of unrequited love will finally make its debut this Sunday at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Messick Theater Arts Center, room 205.

For Benson, there were no other options than theater for what she felt was her calling.

"I just never wanted to do anything else," Benson said.

Though Benson was involved in theater growing up, from being in school theatre productions and community theatre, she dreaded any aspect involving Shakespeare.

However, that all changed once Benson attended the North Carolina's Governor's School Of Theater during the summer of 2012.

The program's main focus that summer, much to her dismay, was Shake-

speare's play "Twelfth Night"

Through pushing her boundaries that summer, Benson ended up developing a newfound love for Shakespeare with the help of her instructors.

For her senior project, Benson decided to take on the play that formed her love for Shakespeare, as a way to pay tribute.

"This adaptation is kind of an ode to that summer and to falling in love with Shakespeare through this play," Benson said. "I wanted to do something I was really passionate about"

Having starred as Antonio in the Governor's School of Theater's production of "Twelfth Night" back in 2012, Benson aimed to take the character and give him new life in her adaptation.

"I realized that Antonio gets forgotten by the end of the play," Benson said. "At the very end everyone's getting married and laughing and happy and Antonio ends up in the back arrested, about to be executed or taken to jail and the audience forgets about him."

Benson chose not leave any aspect up to chance with her adaptation. Rather than holding auditions, she reached out to each individual actor with a specific role in mind.

"With a script like this and with the story I wanted to tell, I only wanted actors that I trusted and that I knew would do good work," Benson said. "It's been a collaborative effort... when I asked the actors I was like 'Listen, I trust you, let's do this cool show together."

There will be a reception after each show to meet with the cast and Benson to discuss the show.

As Benson looks to the future, she will be returning to the Governor's School of Theater to be a theatre teaching assistant.

"Allowing yourself to fall in love with directing or lighting, it doesn't mean you love acting any less," Benson said. "Let everything that you love talk to each other, so that you're always feeling fulfilled by something no matter what you're doing so you don't get stuck in a rut."

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Brooke Benson



From left: Nick Lease and Michael Eubanks practice a scene during a dress rehearsal. "What you Will" opens Sunday.

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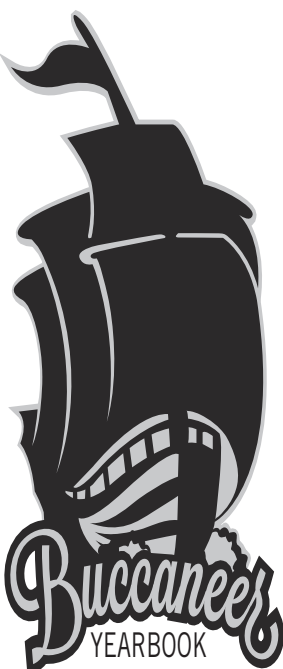
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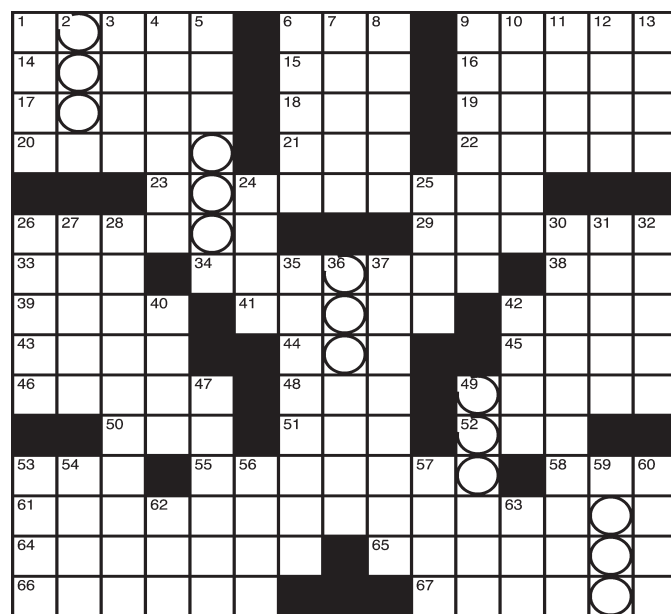


ACROSS

- 1 Touch off
- 6 Electrical unit
- 9 What wind ensembles usually tune to
- 14 Actress Anouk whose last name means "beloved"
- 15 Place for grazing
- 16 Appreciative cry
- 17 Travelocity ad figure
- 18 "Hotel du ...": Anita Brookner novel
- 19 Still
- 20 Fabulous writer?
- 21 Roth
- 22 Washer function
- 23 Production capacity review
- 26 Refused
- 29 Very deep places
- 33 Shore soarer
- 34 Bellyachers
- 38 Excessively
- 39 Work (on), as 9-Down
- 41 "Romance": Jerome Kern song
- 42 TV princess
- 43 Radamès' love
- 44 Cover letter letters
- 45 Far from bold
- 46 Pentax competitor
- 48 Cholesterol initials
- 49 Hides
- 50 "U slay me!"
- 51 Chorus syllable
- 52 Travelers' bus.
- 53 Teddy's Mount Rushmore neighbor
- 55 Kitchen appliance
- 58 Inflation fig.
- 61 Office fasteners
- 64 Like battleships
- 65 Get by the sentry
- 66 Looked inside, in a way
- 67 Show the ropes

DOWN

- 1 It's a long story
- 2 Flooring wood
- 3 "The Cookie Never Crumbles" co-author Wally
- 4 Alter the shape of
- 5 Custody



Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 6 Kukla cohort
- 7 With 36-Down, what you can't do regarding this puzzle's circled letters
- 8 Portuguese territory until 1999
- 9 Pitmaster's offering
- 10 Like dessert wines
- 11 "... this skull has in the earth ...": Hamlet
- 12 Urban rtes.
- 13 Membership drive gift
- 24 "The Thin Man" role
- 25 Have what it takes
- 26 "The Goldbergs" actor George
- 27 Links legend, familiarly
- 28 Conflicted
- 30 Classic golf shoe feature
- 31 "Haystacks" series painter
- 32 Overcharges
- 35 "That really depressed me"
- 36 See 7-Down ... or, with "a," what you can see in this puzzle's circled letters
- 37 Isolated communities
- 40 City south of Fort Worth
- 42 Magneto's enemies
- 47 Sharer of the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize
- 49 One of a gripping tool pair
- 53 Trojan War hero
- 54 "Hamilton" role
- 56 Mocked
- 57 Puzzlemaker
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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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Record - 6-4
Closest Score - 2
Who wins? ECU 34-27
Why? With nothing left to lose, ECU is going to take control of the seniors' last home game.

Gerin Honeycutt

Football writer
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Record - 5-5
Closest Score - 1
Who wins? Navy 42-14
Why? Zay Jones has a special day and ECU stays close at first. Navy's rushing attack will prove to be too much.

Adam Decker

Football Editor
@decker2217



Record - 7-3
Closest Score - 4
Who wins? Navy 45-24
Why? Do I really need to say why? Navy has demolished ECU recently and even with a new ECU coaching staff, nothing will change.

TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL

East Carolina will host Navy on Saturday at 4 p.m. at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium for senior day. Senior wide receiver Zay Jones is eight catches away from breaking the all time FBS career reception record held by former ECU wide receiver Justin Hardy.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Pirates started the season off 3-0 as they defeated UNC-Wilmington 75-65 on Wednesday at Williams Arena in Minges Coliseum. Graduate student Kristen Gaffney led the Pirates in scoring with 17 points.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

ECU will travel to Charlotte to take on the 49ers of UNC Charlotte at 7 p.m. The Pirates will look to improve their record to 3-0 on the season in their first home game of the season.

SWIMMING & DIVING

The East Carolina swimming & diving team will begin the Georgia Tech Invitational today at 10. a.m. in Atlanta.

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TIME TO SAY GOODBYE



Senior wide receivers Zay Jones (7) and Jimmy Williams (81) watch the ECU defense from the sidelines in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium this season.

ECU to bid farewell to seniors Saturday

Tori Poole
TEC STAFF

Many of East Carolina's seniors are starting to feel the emotions of their last game inside Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, as Saturday's Senior Night inches ever nearer.

"It's going to be an emotional time, you know, playing here my final time," said senior Zay Jones. "So just embracing it, taking it all in, cherishing each moment, and cherishing my teammates."

After Saturday's loss, the Pirates had to accept the fact this season only has two more games left, and they failed to qualify for a bowl game.

Despite the fact ECU will be facing difficult opponents, Navy (7-2) and Temple (7-3), for its final two games of the season, head coach Scottie Montgomery said the time left is for the seniors and motivating the Pirates to continue working hard.

"We came out and we worked hard,

despite feeling the pain that we feel. There's no question about what we feel," Montgomery said after practice on Tuesday. "But our team bounced back and came to work today. A lot of energy and a lot of enthusiasm."

Saturday's game has been long awaited as it was rescheduled due to Hurricane Matthew. Now ECU seniors will step onto Bagwell Field for the last time on Senior Night, for one of the most challenging matchups this season.

"It's going to be mixed emotions. It's going to be nice being in front of the fans, everyone gets pumped for the blackout game," said senior offensive guard J.T. Boyd. "It's the last one here in Dowdy-Ficklen. I've had a lot of good memories here, had a lot of good wins here. I'm just looking forward to it, soaking it all in for the last time. Because I know I'm never going to be able to do it again as a player, and we'll see if tears are shed or what happens."

As the team runs through their final few practices together and final games on the field, seniors start to pass the torch to the younger players on the team stepping up to fill those roles in seasons to come.

"I'm trying to be more positive than I've ever been, just trying to have fun with it," said Boyd. "Just trying to enjoy it with my teammates. I'm not going to be able to see them much longer because I'll be gone, I've already graduated, and just cherishing everything I can."

For many of the Pirates, there will be a lot of emotions as their lives change, but they will always cherish their time at ECU.

"I know one thing, I'm going to miss the guys out here and I'm going to miss this school, I love everything about it and I'll always be a Pirate," said senior running back James Summers.

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Senior running back James Summers speaks with fellow sophomore running back Devin Anderson on the sidelines inside Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Pirates to battle Midshipmen

Gerin Honeycutt
TEC STAFF

After dropping seven of its last eight games, East Carolina will try to earn its second win in program history against the powerful Naval Academy in its last home game of the 2016 campaign.

A game that was supposed to be nationally televised on Thursday night in the second week of October, ECU and Navy mutually agreed to postpone it until Saturday due to the effects of Hurricane Matthew in Greenville.

Coming in, this 7-2 Navy team has been ranked in the top 25 this season, with its biggest win coming against a formerly No. 6 Houston team. The win came a week after the Midshipmen suffered their first defeat at the hands of rival Air Force, 28-14. Ranked No. 22 at the time, Navy was then knocked off by South Florida, 52-45, after three weeks of appearing in the top 25.

"My coaching this week is all about possessions, it's about protecting the possession, trying to take one away from them," said ECU head coach Scottie Montgomery. "Just look at where [Navy is] in penalty discipline. It says a lot about the young men we are playing with Navy on their chest."

Navy will need to show discipline and

focus this week in not overlooking ECU, because a win over the Pirates will put the Midshipmen in the American Athletic Conference championship.

Besides its discipline, Navy's physical nature will be on display through its ground and pound triple-option offense.

To put a gauge on the Navy rushing attack, which will be matched up against the No. 93 ranked ECU rush defense, the Midshipmen have eight rushers over 100 yards on the season, with four over 300 yards, two over 400 and one over 1,000 yards. The Pirates surrender 205 rushing yards per game, and all signs point to it being a long day for the Pirates.

"We got a show team we built just for this, with a lot of speed on all the skill positions and a low center of gravity on the line so that we challenge our guys," said Montgomery.

The Navy passing attack isn't the highly-touted part to this offense that averages 35 points per game, but it is made to catch a team that's been lured asleep by the run.

Quarterback Will Worth, also a 1,000-yard rusher, has right under 1,200 yards passing on the season and holds a 7:3 touchdown to interception ratio. Only one Navy receiver has more than 10 catches and 200 yards. Jamir Tillman has 29 catches for 459

yards and a touchdown.

On the other side of the ball, the expected focus will be on ECU wide receiver Zay Jones as he closes in on the all time FBS receptions crown, and its record holder, former teammate Justin Hardy.

"[Navy's] secondary is solid. They got some guys that are older and they know the system well and don't make a lot of mistakes," said Jones

Though Jones never seems to have a problem getting open, ECU's 28 points per game offense has a problem opening up. In fact, the Pirates are the only top-20 offense to average below 30 points. That can be attributed to their red zone troubles and 136 yards per game rushing attack.

ECU is set to face a Navy defense that surrenders 30 points per contest and ranks 60th overall.

"We've got to score a lot but we've also got to stay on the field and get first downs," said ECU offensive coordinator Tony Petersen.

Discipline and ball control look to be the key to this one, as Navy is the better team, but ECU has the chance to play spoiler on Senior Day and make them wait another week before earning an AAC championship bid.

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Women's basketball slays the Seahawks

Sean Finnerty
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The East Carolina women's basketball team continued its hot start to the season, as the Pirates defeated UNC-Wilmington, 75-65 early Wednesday afternoon for their third straight victory yesterday morning.

Kristen Gaffney, one of four Pirates who scored in double-figures, once again led ECU (3-0) in scoring with 17 points on 7-for-12 shooting and grabbed eight rebounds.

Khadidja Toure finished her second game of the season with 16 points and four assists, as Antoinette Bannister chipped in with 12 points and four assists as well. Bre McDonald, the fourth Pirate in double-figures on Education Day, dropped in 11 points and corralled eight rebounds.

Education Day brings in students from Pitt County Schools to watch the game, which is the reason the game was at 11:30 a.m.

"The atmosphere was incredible," said ECU Head Coach Heather Macy. "Thank you so much to Pitt County Schools and our marketing department for putting this on because there's a ton of work that goes into getting these kids all out of school, bussed over here and organized."

Jasmine Steele finished as the Seahawks' top scorer with 14 points, as Jordan Henry added 11 points and DeGraaf Jenny finished

with a game-high 11 boards.

For the second straight game, ECU went down early as the Seahawks stormed ahead for an early 10-3 lead. The Pirates answered with a run of their own, and evened the game up at 12 with a fastbreak layup from Toure with 2:39 remaining in the opening period. ECU finished the quarter and went into the second with a 17-15 lead.

Toure, who scored eight points in the first quarter, stayed in a groove and scored the Pirate's first five points of the second, to push the lead to 22-17. The lead grew as large as nine points, just past the halfway point of the second period, but UNCW went on a 6-0 run to reduce ECU's lead to three with 2:33 remaining in the first half. The Pirates bounced back and increased the lead back to six, and went into the halftime break with a 30-24 lead.

"What I stressed to the girls at halftime was bringing honor to the way they play the game because there's a lot of kiddos in these stands who dream to be in their shoes, but also dream of going to school at East Carolina," said Macy. "Our kids did a great job being representatives of the university."

Sparked by back-to-back 3s by Bannister and McDonald, the Pirates opened the third period with an 8-2 run, forcing UNCW to call a timeout with 8:16 to go in the third period.



Point guard Khadijah Toure (2) sizes up a UNC-Wilmington defender early Wednesday afternoon. COURTESY OF ECUPIRATES.COM

Bannister finished the game with two 3s, putting her on pace to make 130 3-pointers this season and shatter Jada Payne's single-season record of 80 — set two seasons ago.

ECU saw its lead surge to 53-39 with 2:05 to go in the third quarter, after making nine of its first 10 shots, including three-of-four from behind the arc. UNCW answered with three baskets of its own, but the Pirates kept a 55-45 lead going into the fourth period.

The Pirates built a 15 point lead, 65-50, in the fourth, but saw UNCW claw back within seven points, after the Pirates went over three

minutes without scoring.

After calling a timeout with 2:34 remaining, Gaffney scored a layup to break the scoring drought. ECU closed out the final moments of the fourth quarter and held on for a 10-point win thanks to a pair of Gaffney layups and four straight free throws from Bannister.

ECU's next game is Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Williams Arena as they host Auburn, after the end of the men's basketball game.

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ECU Track & Field welcomes 22 freshmen

Robbie Milton
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

After having some impressive athletes graduate this past year, East Carolina's track and field team hopes to build upon last season with a younger roster.

"We are confident and excited about the new year," said ECU head coach Curt Kraft.

The roster includes 84 players, with a total of 22 freshman on the team.

"You never know how well they are going to react and transition to D1 athletics," said Kraft. "We know what they are capable of, but anytime you're not quite sure how well they are going to do."

Four of the freshman will be competing in the distance races for the men, while five of the

freshman women will be competing in sprints.

Kraft believes the women's team has some promising freshman runners, such as Naomi Whitaker, Bria Smith, Alyssa Sandy and D'Nia Freeman.

Whitaker and Sandy hail from the Tidewater region of Virginia, an area that craft has focused on in recruitment. This region is quite dominant in sprints and jumps, which plays a large role in track and field.

"The Tidewater area produces some top quality athletes," said Kraft.

However, the biggest question going into this season is who will step up in the absence of now-graduate high jumper Avio Jones.

Jones earned First Team All-American honors last year in indoor track, as he tied for seventh with a clearance of 2.20 meters, which

was 3.5 inches short of first place.

"[Jones] was exceptionally above the norm," said Kraft. "Not to sound cliché, but he is a once-in-a-lifetime-type athlete."

The men's track team currently has two eligible jumpers, sophomore Jonte Leaston and junior Tyler Banks. Kraft believes that these two can do their best to fill in Jones' footsteps through commitment and teamwork.

"They cannot replace [Jones] fully, but they are top-notch athletes who can compete," said Kraft.

Leaston is a four-time USA Track and Field Junior Olympic All-American selection, who won the national title in high jump in 2007. Leaston also earned the 2015 North Carolina 4A state runner up in high jump and won the Mideast Regional title in 2015.

Along with his track record, Leaston was a wide receiver for Millbrook High School. He set the fifth-highest career mark at his school with 1,125 yards receiving yards. Leaston is continuing his football career at ECU, making him a two-sport athlete.

Banks, a returning junior, looks to pick up where he left off last season. The Ashburn, Virginia native, cleared a personal best height of 2.02 meters last season. He competed in the American Athletic Conference Championships for both indoor and outdoor track, taking third place in two track meets last year in the Dick Taylor Carolina Cup and the Hokie Invitational. He also reached the list for top ten all-time highest jumpers in indoor track, 2.04 meters.

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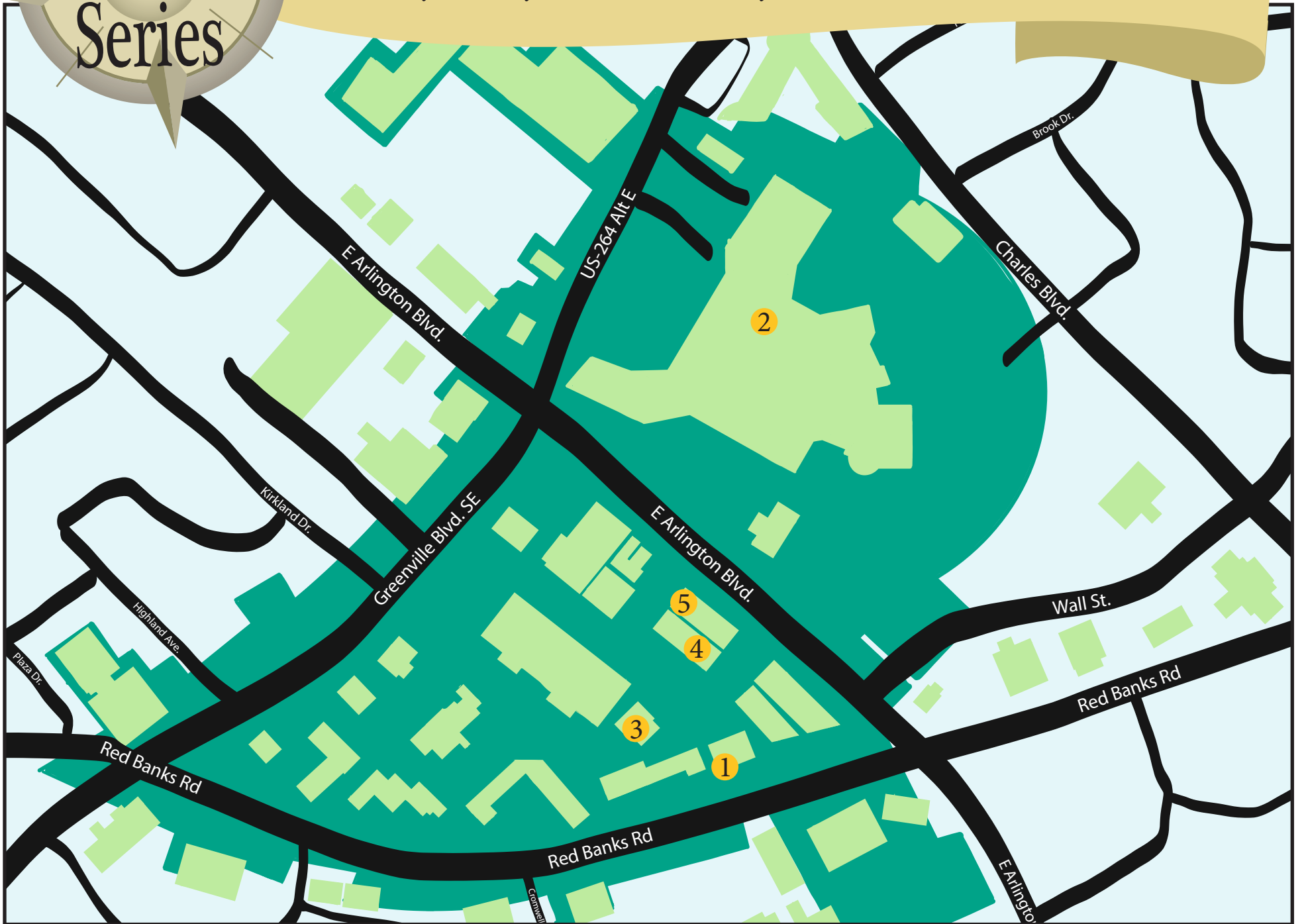
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