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Students signed a banner in support of breast cancer survivors at the 11th annual Peace.Love.Pirate.Cure event in the Student Recreation Center.

SGA confirms members

Vincent Justice
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Student Government Association met in Rivers last night to confirm six nominees, discuss sending a letter of appreciation to the University of Houston for Hurricane Florence relief efforts and the possibility of adding an A+ to the current grading scale.

According to Noah Schuler, SGA attorney general, the six confirmed nominees will represent the College of Nursing, College of Engineering and Technology, College of Allied Health Sciences and three additional At-large representatives.

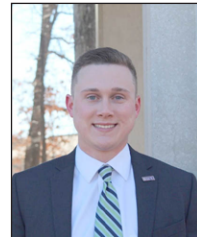
Schuler said he hopes to confirm six more nominees in the near future. He said six At-large seats remain. Speaker of the Assembly Colin Johnson later confirmed all of the nominees.

Matthew Miller, representative At-large, was a primary sponsor for the GM3-07 bill. Miller said GM3-07 will serve as a way to thank the University of Houston for both its support and supplies given to ECU in the aftermath of Hurricane Florence.

According to Miller, the response stems from Hurricane Harvey, which hit UH last year. Miller said UH offered its gratitude toward ECU after the University sent supplies and support in 2017.

After the meeting, several SGA members made comments about the possibility of adding an A+ to the ECU grading scale. Johnson said no motion had been made by a member of SGA and will most likely be meeting with the Faculty Senate in the coming weeks to discuss the topic further.

Jordan Koonts, SGA president, said any change made to syllabi or grading scales are



Jordan Koonts

Peace.Love.Pirates.Cure

Students engage in annual cancer awareness event

Ethan Hageman
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University Campus Recreation and Wellness kicked off National Breast Cancer Awareness Month yesterday afternoon with the 11th Annual Peace.Love.Pirates.Cure held in the Student Recreation Center.

According to Founder of Peace.Love.Pirates.Cure, Georgia Childs, associate director for CRW, this was a health fair-styled event to kick off Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Childs said while focusing on creating a dialogue about cancer, students can participate in activities such as the basketball skills challenge, the slam dunk contest and rock wall climbing.

"Probably every ECU student in some way, shape or form has

been affected by some type of cancer," Childs said.

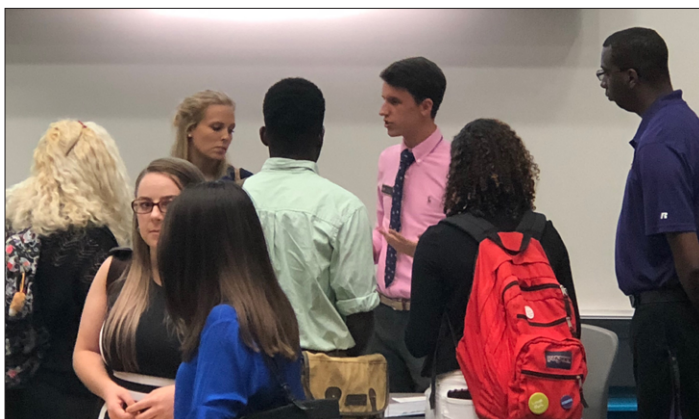
Throughout the event held at the SRC, there was free food and festivities provided to students as they were engaged with open dialogue about different types of cancer and steps to prevent cancer.

Childs said the event is not just focused around breast cancer as CRW has opened the dialogue to all types of cancer.

"We decided, probably 11 years ago, we said why don't we talk about other types of cancers because we always talk breast and testicular," Childs said.

Nya Moten, junior public health major, said she saw this event as an opportunity to engage with her ECU peers about cancer.

Moten said after watching her father pass away from



ETHAN HAGEMAN | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

ECU students discussed cancer awareness at Peace.Love.Pirates.Cure.

cancer, she now takes the subject more seriously.

"I take screenings a lot more seriously than I would say someone who hasn't necessarily been affected by it might because I've seen it first hand," Moten said.

Moten said she wanted to educate her peers at ECU to be aware of the risks cancer can pose. She added students should begin staying on top of their own

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Investigators rule house fire accidental

Staff Report

A house fire in south Greenville was ruled accidental after investigators determined the fire, which led to the death of one individual, was caused by the misuse of smoking materials.

Greenville Fire/Rescue units, EMS 5 and Engine 3, were dispatched Saturday night to an unknown medical alarm call located at 4105 Cornwall Court, according to a GFR press release.

According to the press release, the first unit to respond to the medical emergency was EMS 5, who arrived on scene within approximately six minutes after checking enroute to the residential incident at around 6 p.m.

When GFR arrived to the scene, it tried to make contact with someone inside the residence, according to GFR's press release. When EMS 5 approached the two-story brick residence, it noticed moderate smoke coming from inside the home.

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Blue jeans go green at ECU

Donation drive motivates community to give back

Danielle Schmid
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University chapter of the National Retail Federation Student Association (NRFSA), an organization linking merchandising students at ECU to the local fashion industry around them, is hosting a denim drive which gives people the opportunity to recycle used jean products.

The all-female NRFSA executive board are all fashion merchandising majors, but differ from each other in terms of their backgrounds and individual roles within their committees. For this drive, the young entrepreneurs will come together to participate in Cotton Incorporated denim drive.

According to the ECU NRFSA Chapter Vice President, Rebecca Olsen, the chapter has a goal of 2,000 pieces of clothing and is accepting

donations from ECU students and the Greenville community.

"We currently have bins set up all over campus (at) places such as Dowdy Student Store and Rivers and there are some in the Greenville area, (which are) located in Truly Yours Boutique and Bostic Sugg," Olsen said.

The ECU NRFSA chapter decided to participate in the Cotton Inc. denim drive to not only help the company, but to give students the opportunity to recycle textiles, according to ECU NRFSA Chapter Secretary Kristen McKool.

"We wanted to find a way to support a good cause like Cotton Inc. within our community at ECU," McKool, a junior fashion merchandising major, said. "It allows students to get rid of some old clothes in a way that is much more environmentally friendly than just

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Denim donation box located at Truly Yours.

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ECU to show "One Vote" film

East Carolina University's Center for Leadership and Civic Engagement will present the first event of the Political Film Series, Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. Refreshments will be available to those who attend the showing of the film.

The feature film will be a documentary called "One Vote" which follows five Americans through their 2016 election day experience.

Exercise is Medicine Awareness Film to show

The event, Exercise is Medicine Awareness, invites students to the screening of a film relating to the benefits of staying healthy by the Campus Recreation and Wellness' Student Affairs department. The event will take place today at 6:30 p.m. in room 1501 of the Belk Building.

Additional dates and times are available through Oct. 17th. Participants should expect to be surveyed on their understanding of exercise and medicine.

Sister 2 Sister to meet

The mentoring program, Sister 2 Sister will hold an organization meeting tonight from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center at Bloxton House.

The program aids female students who come from diverse, under-represented backgrounds in building connections and relationships among each other. Attendees should expect to participate in skill building activities.

The AMA-MSS to host annual Residency Fair

The annual Residency Fair will be held at Brody School of Medicine this upcoming Friday. Those who attend will be able to converse with various residencies. There will be representatives from UNC Hospitals, Greenville Health System, Carolinas Medical Center, along with several other residencies.

The event will be held between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in rooms 2W-38 and 2W-40. Refreshments will be available to those in attendance.

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The Innovation Lab where the BrainSTORM event will be held tomorrow morning for students to work on projects targeted at disaster aid and relief.

ECU hosts 'make-a-thon'

BrainSTORM inspires entrepreneurship competition

Maggie Riddle
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University's annual BrainSTORM "make-a-thon," leading with a theme on disaster relief and recovery aid, will take place today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Innovation Lab.

According to a press release from ECU News Services, BrainSTORM is a "make-a-thon" which will bring student teams together for a seven-hour period to create products to help communities recover after natural disasters.

The press release said throughout the BrainSTORM session, students will explore problems encountered by families, businesses and first responders during natural disasters. The press release said students will also work to create ideas to solve those problems and develop prototypes for potential solutions.

According to David Mayo,

Miller School of Entrepreneurship professor, the event offers a unique opportunity for students to positively impact distressed regions in eastern North Carolina.

Mayo said the "make-a-thon" will consist of three segments based on presented issues from participants.



David Mayo

He said the guest speaker will discuss responder issues, participants will be able to create "idea lists" based on the issues presented and participants will choose which ideas will be selected to create and transform into a physical model.

BrainSTORM is modeled after popular "hack-a-thons," according to the release. This event will challenge student innovation by providing tools and resources for creative problem

solving around specific needs.

Mayo said he played a major role in the organization of this event. He said BrainSTORM is co-sponsored by the Miller School of Entrepreneurship, Division of Research, Economic Development and Engagement (REDE) and Innovation Design Lab.

According to Mayo, this seven hour "make-a-thon" will open with guest speaker, Alethia Cook, department chair and director of security studies. Mayo said Cook is currently researching emergency responses to catastrophic disasters and will be discussing many of the issues first responders face during a natural disaster.

ECU graduate Magus Pereira, founder of the ClusterDuck, a distress signal which helps first responders by connecting with participants.

Pereira said he was asked to help mentor students with technical ideas during the event due to his background in coding,

hardware development and software development. Pereira said Mayo often jokes with him about the name idea for this event.

Pereira said he came up with the event name BrainSTORM. He said his interest with these topics started off several years ago when he was involved with Innovate ECU, a "make-a-thon" developing disaster relief solutions for Hurricane Matthew.



Magnus Pereira

Pereira said his solution idea for Innovate ECU was to plan and host a "hack-a-thon." He said his first place winner in the competition pushed him to get involved in similar competitions.

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health and continue to check in with their health care providers whenever they feel like it might be necessary.

According to senior, Brianna Hudson, double major in public health and African American studies, the event served as an opportunity to educate her peers along with gaining hands on experience in a field she is studying outside of the classroom.

Hudson said students should go ahead and see their doctors if they

feel or see something abnormal. She said students should get anything suspicious checked out because it could be anything and going in for a check up earlier, rather than later, could save their life.

"A lot of cancers can be prevented with simple things like lifestyle, how you eat, your diet the things that you do on your daily basis, like I said before; tanning and reducing that and



Brianna Hudson

also making sure you're keeping up with your health," Hudson said.

ECU graduate student of health and communication, Hunter Roberts said she was representing the campus LGBTQ organization. She said cancer doesn't discriminate, so it is important multiple groups were represented at this event.

Roberts said community building is really important no matter what disease people may have in particular.

"Cancer doesn't discriminate based on gender, race, sexuality anyone can be plagued with cancer,"

Roberts said. "Having a group around you that values you and understands your coping mechanisms means they can support you."

Roberts said her father passed away three years ago due to lung cancer. She said through his death, she has been inspired to go into a cancer research field at some point in her future.

Roberts said she encourages new students at ECU to branch out and utilize their own health resources provided on campus.

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made by the Faculty Senate "For all I know it could have just been an idea that someone had that is no longer being pursued," Koonts said. "Mentioned to me in passing that it was a conversation. Beyond that,

none of my members on Faculty Senate committees have reported back to me."

Victoria Dunn, junior recreation and park management major, said she thinks the addition of an A+ to the grading scale would have a positive impact on students and how they view their course work.

"I think it would be

positive," Dunn said. "It would push students not just to get an A but an A+. Other universities would see our students are doing better. It would be a positive thing and they would try to do the same."

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EMS 5 returned to the ambulance after realizing the smoke then, according to the release, put on their safety equipment to make a quick entry into the home. Engine 3 was enroute for assistance and arrived on

scene shortly after EMS 5.

The release states the officer in charge immediately asked Pitt County 911 to dispatch a full structure fire alarm. After an interior search of the home, the crew discovered a small fire which was quickly extinguished and located a person who was deceased inside the structure.

The fire was ruled as accidental due to the misuse of smoking materials, upon the completion of a joint investigation with GFR, the Greenville Police Department and the medical examiner's office, according to the press release.

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OUR VIEW

LGBT month promotes awareness

The 10th month of the year brings more than just Halloweekend and Homecoming Week to the campus of East Carolina University.

Taking place every October in the United States since 1994, LGBT History Month is a month-long annual observance of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender history. The month also serves as a national observance of the history of the gay rights and related civil rights movements, according to the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, or GLAAD.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, believe the University is doing its due diligence by implementing campus events and initiatives in honor of LGBT History Month.

As a collegiate entity which prides itself on its large student body and the diversity within it, it is vital for the University to openly embrace the minority groups which don't have much visibility on campus.

Events such as the "True Colors: We Are The Change" exhibit and "SAB Initiatives Presents: Taylor Bennett" showcase faces within the LGBT community, bringing issues such as LGBT civil rights to the forefront of our campus community and addresses the reality of the strides which need to be made when it comes to the virtues and equality of love.

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CARTOONIST'S NOTE: HE DIDN'T SAY THIS, I JUST WANTED HIM TO TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT SOMETHING BESIDES BEER.

SAB fails with Lil Baby



Danielle Schmid
TEC STAFF

Dani's Good Vibes

East Carolina University's Student Activities Board announced up and coming rapper, Lil Baby will be headlining the 2018 homecoming concert on Oct. 16.

The concert will take place at 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Having Lil Baby as the headliner isn't the worst decision SAB has made. Not fighting harder for the right to have the concert in Minges or not bringing another person along with Lil Baby may be. For the past four years, homecoming concerts at ECU have gotten a little more disappointing. Not only the venue, but the popularity of the artist and even how long the artist performs. Last year, we had 21 Savage come out and perform for less than 30 minutes. By the time he hyped up the crowd the show was over.

Really, I'm not mad Lil Baby is making his way to ECU. I'm actually impressed by Lil Baby's work and I think SAB should better his experience by bringing another hype artist or by giving the students more freedom at shows.

ECU has students who are down to party. We have the potential, energy and students to have a massive crazy homecoming concert and we should take advantage of that. I know were trying to change our reputation but it's



Lil Baby will perform for ECU's homecoming.

homecoming week. We got to let loose and make the best of the festivities.

It's just not right that we went from having Ludacris and Big Sean sharing a stage in Minges with mosh pits in 2010 to 21 Savage spending 25 minutes on stage with students restricted by rows in 2018. It's common sense that a concert is better when people are in a crowd jumping around. Being trapped in a row just isn't

the college concert vibe I'm going for.

As I've mentioned in a past column, I realize the concert is free for students in Wright, compared to \$15 in Minges. However, it's pretty much unheard of to a concert which was less than \$20 anyway, so I don't think students would have that big of a problem with the cost if it's going to better the experience.

The last time I was at a concert in an auditorium I was a freshman in high school going to see One Direction and Big Time Rush. And even with those groups, they were only in an auditorium because of their fans were young children with their parents.

This wouldn't bother me that much, but concerts are my favorite thing and when it comes to music and the pleasure of an artist and the student body sometimes my opinions can take a negative yet honest turn. Even though I will be graduated by then, SAB needs to step up their artist and venue game next year.

Maybe it's a good thing they aren't bringing someone too famous—having another popular artist on Wright's stage isn't very ideal for the artist anyways. And since my column name is Dani's Good Vibes, I have to say we are lucky to at least have a homecoming concert unlike the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Danielle is a senior majoring in communication. To submit a guest column, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Modern slang lacks dimension, depth



Craig Malmrose
GUEST COLUMNIST

Most of you are aware that words and language are in a perpetual state of flux that involves an incalculable, ongoing evolution. But, we should never assume the word "evolution" means a positive, forward-moving change for the better.

Case in point: over the last 25 years, we've embraced the Internet and stumbled headlong into the 21st century. But, during this transition, communication in our culture has eroded and been degraded substantially. Legitimate words in our lexicons have been dumbed-down to the extent that some are barely recognizable.

In part, this is due to our growing dependence on electronic devices, and it's also because of our insatiable need for speed during the completion of ordinary tasks. A text message written to a loved one on a tiny keypad just can't happen quickly enough, and so, language becomes a jumbled series of abbreviated syllables, then peppered with emoticons in order to compensate for the absence of meaningful words. As a species comprised of mature, thinking beings, I'd say we can do better.

As though text messages couldn't be bad enough, the Twitter Mob has lowered the bar to a shocking new level. With a failed U.S. president as their tweeting

“ A text message written to a loved one on a tiny keypad just can't happen quickly enough, and so, language becomes a jumbled series of abbreviated syllables, then peppered with emoticons in order to compensate for the absence of meaningful words. ”

cheerleader, this entourage attempts to communicate complex messages with a limited number of characters. And when that's not possible, we see rational correspondence transform to pure gibberish. Some of the popular social discourse these days includes nonsense like "GR8," "CYA," "BFF" and "STBY." A far cry from credible language, this drivell makes the Nazi's Enigma machine look like a simple, sensible grade school primer.

Let's add to this the new "words" that appear in dictionaries each year around Jan. 1. Some of these award-winners include: "frenemy, hangry, adorbs" and "zoodle." Vacant, meaningless blather. It should be obvious to anyone that there are people in our midst who have too much time on their hands and spend all of it disparaging an otherwise beautiful, lyrical language. It's clear

that we're now a nation speaking in tongues.

The ugly phenomenon cited above came home to roost last year when the long-held and well-known name "East Carolina University" was abandoned for no legitimate reason, and then hastily replaced by the idiotic abbreviation "ECU". This is an empty moniker that means virtually nothing to those outside this institution. And we all know who we can thank for this frivolous, self-serving distortion.

Let me leave you with a timely quote by the activist Cesar Chavez: "Our language is the reflection of ourselves. A language is an exact reflection of the character and growth of its speakers."

Craig is a professor at ECU and a guest columnist. To submit a guest column, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

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MAP OUT YOUR WEEKEND

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Artisans Decorative Accessories & Fine Gifts
6 p.m.

30 Second Rocks & Karaoke
AJ McMurphy's
7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Oktoberfest Tasting
Jarvis Street Bottle Shop
5 p.m.

Live Music + Yoga
Purple Blossom Yoga Studio
6 p.m.

Caffeinated Soul Boogie
Christy's Euro Pub
10 p.m.

SATURDAY

Coffee Club Run
Blackbeard Coffee Roasters
7 a.m.

Dickinson Ave After Dark
8th Street
7 p.m.

Spank Performs
AJ McMurphy's
8:30 p.m.

ECU Jazz to bring pizzazz

Katherine Spade
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

When walking into Fletcher Music Center on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, students are bound to hear the East Carolina University Jazz Ensemble rehearsing and putting their hearts into music ranging from bebop to blues.

The ECU Jazz Ensemble often prepares for concerts and tours, however, lately they have begun preparing for Jazz Nights which will take place at Whirligig Stage. Starting at 7:30 p.m. on the first Friday of every month, these free events serve as an opportunity for the "combos," or small groups of jazz musicians, to showcase the work they do outside of the general Jazz Ensemble rehearsals.

This ensemble is unique from others in the ECU School of Music, as students are given the chance to express their unique perspective of the music, rather than everyone in the group playing a conductor's interpretation of the music.

"(The ECU Jazz Ensemble) offers a different feel that I never got in any other ensemble at ECU or outside of ECU," Sammie Kunz,

a featured vocalist in the ECU Jazz Ensemble, said.

Students come to sit in on the ECU Jazz Ensemble's rehearsals, which allows them to gain an insight as to the hard work and preparation the musicians and director put into the music, according to members of the ECU Jazz Ensemble.

For some students who aspire to be in the Jazz Ensemble someday, these practices allow them to learn the expectations of the director and how the ensemble interacts. For others, it is yet another chance for them to listen to and appreciate jazz music.

These combos are made up of any combination of jazz musicians, from trumpet to trombone, saxophone, piano, guitar, bass and drum players. Anyone in the Greenville area who is familiar with the ECU Jazz Department's older performances on campus such as "Jazz at Night" can expect the same of Jazz Nights, according to Kunz.

"(ECU Jazz Ensemble Jazz Nights) will be an off-campus revival of Jazz at Night," Kunz said.

Director of the ECU Jazz Ensemble, Carroll Dashiell Jr., said he believes these Jazz Nights will



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The ECU Jazz Ensemble's brass section play their instruments at a rehearsal.

not only be a good time for the student members of the ECU Jazz Ensemble, but also for the audience who attend each performance.

"This is a free event, but what the students bring to the performance is very special and unique," Dashiell said.

ECU Jazz Ensemble alto saxophone player Nathan Graybeal said the last tune of the event is open for the audience to improvise. The last tune, according to Graybeal, grants the community the opportunity to not only be involved with music with a different energy

than classical music by listening to it but also by participating in it.

"If anyone wants to play (in the ECU Jazz Ensemble), they are welcome to, even if they're not in the jazz program," Graybeal said.

In addition to Jazz Nights at the Whirligig Stage, the ECU Jazz Ensemble also hosts a concert for the general public each semester, and the fall semester concert will take place Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

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ALBUM REVIEW

Weezy is back with a vengeance

'Tha Carter V' brings lyrical flames to fans and critics



Anais Roller
TEC STAFF

The hip-hop rap legend, Lil Wayne made his way back to the music scene last Friday, with the release of his much-anticipated 12th album *Tha Carter V*, and fans of the Young Money founder couldn't be any happier.

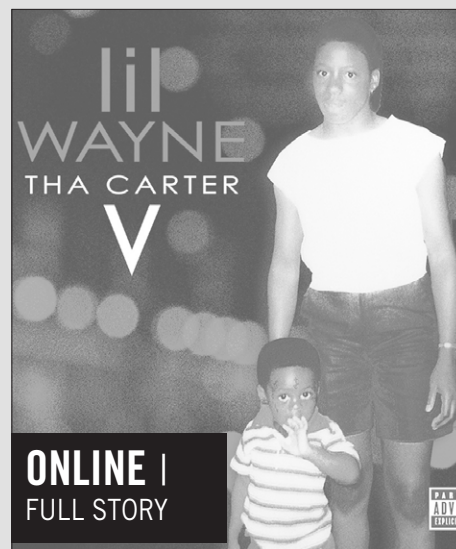
Wayne first mentioned his work on *Tha Carter V* back in 2012, following the release of its predecessor *Tha Carter IV*. However, after a dispute with Cash Money record label, *Tha Carter V*'s intended 2014 release was delayed amid conflict of royalty distribution, according to USA Today.

After suing the Cash Money label for \$51 million back in 2015, Wayne and the label were finally able to settle their dispute earlier this year, allowing him to release his album, according to Rolling Stone.

"I am a prisoner and so is my creativity... Again I am truly sorry and don't blame ya if ya fed up with waiting 4 me and this album," Wayne said via Twitter in a public attempt to express his regret for the delay of *Tha Carter V*.

The 23-track album includes features from rappers such as Kendrick Lamar, Travis Scott and Snoop Dogg as well as vocals from artists such as Nicki Minaj, Ashanti and late rapper XXXTentacion, who was shot and killed in Florida earlier this year.

As for the production value of the album, *Tha Carter V* also features notable



COURTESY OF YOUNG MONEY ENTERTAINMENT
Lil Wayne's 'Tha Carter V' was released on Sept. 27.

producers in the hip-hop industry, Swizz Beatz and Metro Boomin.

The first song on the album, "I Love You Dwayne," is a spoken-word track which will be sure to leave a heart-felt impact on listeners. The emotional spoken word, delivered by Wayne's mother Jacida Carter, includes his mother getting choked up as she expresses how proud she is of her son and how much she loves him.

Wayne said his mother played an integral role in the creation of *The Carter V*, which is evidently noted in the entire tone of "I Love You Dwayne" and the rapper's choice to feature his mother on the album cover. Having this song as the first track on the album sets the

mood and allows listeners to see the rapper from his mother's eyes and in a different light.

"This album means a lot to me. People (have) been waiting on this album and I'm just at the point in my life and stuff to have my mom on there," Wayne said in a 2014 interview with Billboard Magazine. "It's (Having my mother featured on *Tha Carter V*) more than an accomplishment, it's an achievement."

With the lyrical content telling a tale about metaphorical apocalypse occurring on Earth, the album's seventh track "Dark Side of the Moon" stands out as both Wayne and Minaj describe the process of falling and remaining in love as "electric" and "out of this world."

The slower and poetic song collaboration makes for a gorgeous harmonizing masterpiece, as Minaj sings the sullen chorus and Wayne raps about knowing him and his lover will always find their way to be together, no matter the circumstances they may face.

There's no denying that Lil Wayne is definitely back and better than ever after releasing such an amazing album. If you aren't already a Lil Wayne fan, after listening to this album, you're bound to be.

RATING:



4 out of 5

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NRFSA continued from A1

six collegiate chapters chosen from hundreds across the country to partner for "Blue Jeans Go Green," a denim drive by Cotton Inc. All of the denim collected from the drive gets recycled into environmentally-safe insulation.

The majority of the donations from "Blue Jeans Go Green" go to non-profit groups such as those who work with the government, public use buildings and Habitat for Humanity,

according to the ECU NRFSA Chapter Advisor Marina Alexander.

From the beginning of "Blue Jeans Go Green," which kicked off on Sept. 5, the ECU NRFSA set out to beat the 500-item minimum goal set by Cotton Inc.

"Our main goal is to not only exceed 500 pieces of denim clothing while reaching out to the community at the same time," Sydney Warren, a senior fashion merchandising major, said. "Participating in the drive means the community is coming together to support an amazing cause



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Donations to Truly Yours will result in an in-person discount.

and strengthening our community's relationship."

The denim drive,

according to Warren, ECU's NRFSA chapter president, isn't a competition, but is a

mission for members of their organization to accomplish. A form of friendly competition for a good cause, Warren added that she hopes to receive more jean donations than local collegiate NRFSA chapters, more specifically North Carolina State University.

"We definitely hope to surpass the number of jeans NC State collected, which was over 1,000," Warren said. "I mean, we always want to beat our rivals, right?"

Currently, on-campus collection bins can be found on the third and second floor of Rivers

Building and in front of Dowdy Student Stores in Wright Place. An off-campus donation bin is also available at Truly Yours boutique, which is located at 403 Evans St. in Uptown Greenville.

For more information about ECU's chapter of the NRFSA or "Blue Jeans Go Green," visit the retail organization's Instagram or Twitter page.

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Your fun could get disrupted. Don't fall for a trick or rely on a false assumption. Avoid arguments. Relax close to home and family.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 6 -- An obstacle or a barrier blocks an intended domestic outcome. Rather than take on heavy lifting or an expense, ponder possibilities instead. Imagine and plan.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 5 -- Edit and revise work done before. Launch, publish or promote another day. Polish and beautify your presentation before going public. Resolve rough spots.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Estimate and create budgets. Revise numbers carefully to avoid a dispute. Take future appreciation into account. Guard against impulsive behavior. Keep spending low and rest.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Discover a road block with a personal project. Don't present unfinished work. Slow to take time for yourself. Avoid unnecessary quarrels. Wait for developments.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Pay attention to dreams and visions. Stay home rather than going out. Let your mind wander. Something that doesn't work now will later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Develop and refine your team strategy. Create a solid backup plan. Wait for an obstacle to clear. Avoid risky business. Stick to reliable routines.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Review and plan before advancing. Competition may be fierce. A professional challenge deserves thorough study. Consider options and possible consequences. Breathe deeply.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Confusion and delays could disrupt your travels. Find somewhere comfortable to wait. Monitor conditions to anticipate changes. Complications could arise. Allow extra time for transfers.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Balance shared accounts, and pay bills. Financial tangles could cause delays and frustration. Slow down and step back when needed. Avoid gambles. Keep your cool.

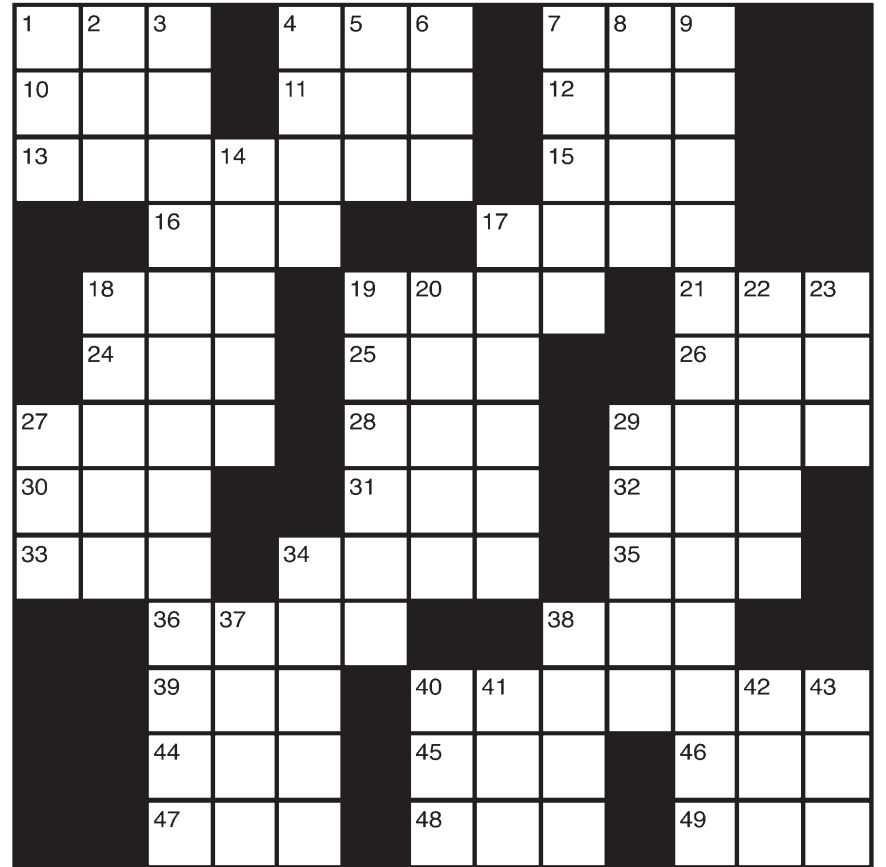
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 7 -- You and a partner don't agree on everything. Let the small stuff go. Avoid silly arguments. Prioritize love over money. Keep your sense of humor.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Guard against breakage, technical glitches or mechanical failure. Don't force things; stop when you reach the limit. Prioritize health and wellness. Nature revitalizes your spirit.

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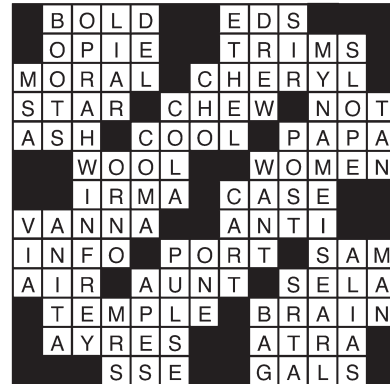
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- 11 Yoko ___
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- 15 "It's Me or the ___"
- 16 Barnyard clucker
- 17 Sage, rosemary or thyme
- 18 Oslo's nation: abbr.
- 19 Farrow and Kirshner
- 21 "One Day ___ Time"
- 24 "Days of ___ Lives"
- 25 Hockey's Bobby
- 26 League for the New York Islanders: abbr.
- 27 "Spin ___"
- 28 Barney Fife's title: abbr.
- 29 "Rock of ___"; classic Protestant hymn
- 30 "Love ___ Many Splendored Thing"
- 31 WSW plus 180°

- 32 Wall and Easy: abbr.
- 33 Title for Cagney and Lacey: abbr.
- 34 Robert of "The Sopranos"
- 35 Revolutionary Guevara
- 36 Howard and Rifkin
- 38 Actor Morton
- 39 Crawling bug
- 40 "Grey's ___"
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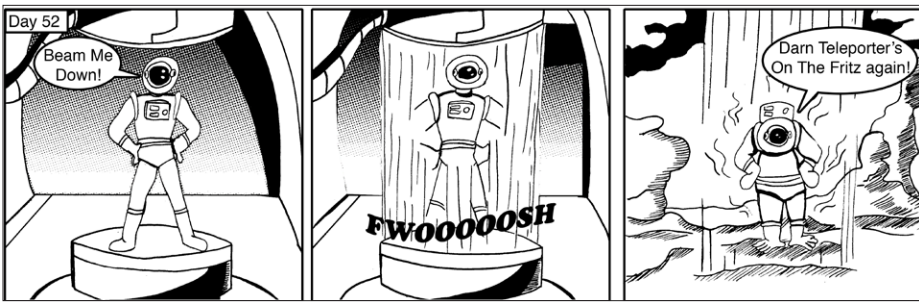
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- 5 "___ Life to Live"
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- 7 Ferris wheels and carousels
- 8 Smell
- 9 "The ___"; series for Johnny Galecki
- 14 ___ O'Quinn of "Lost"
- 17 Actress Tess
- 18 Clamor
- 19 Tyra Banks and Cameron Diaz, once
- 20 Ryan of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
- 22 "___ Boots Are Made for Walkin'"
- 23 Jolson and Molinaro
- 27 "El ___"; Charlton Heston movie
- 29 Famous English racecourse
- 34 Preface, for short
- 37 ___ even keel
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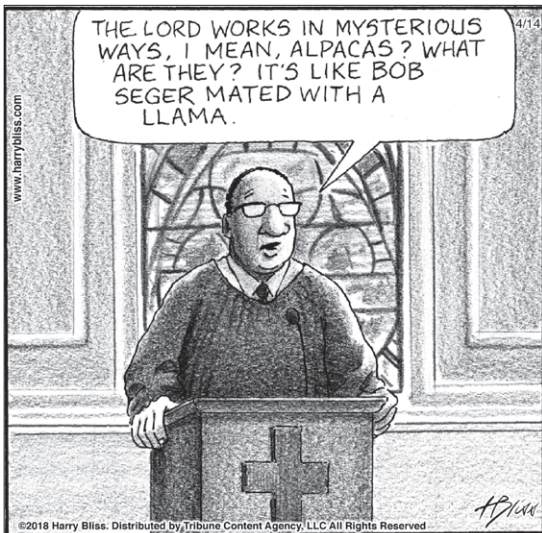


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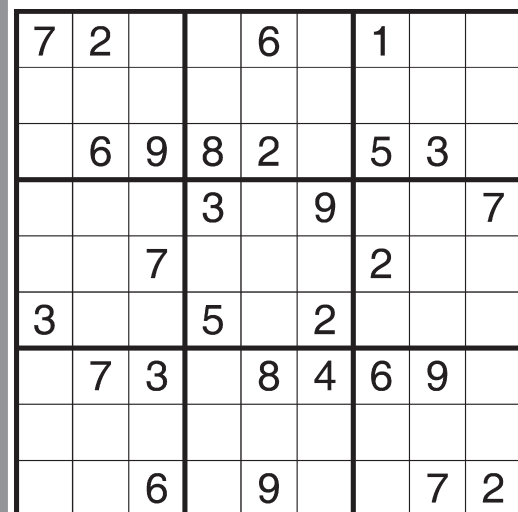
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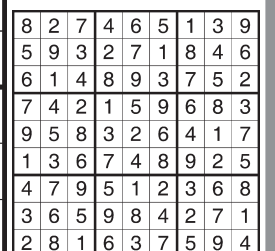
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TEC 'sports

The East Carolinian Sports experts predict this weekend's football game

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Who wins? ECU wins 31-28. Why? ECU's defense is playing out of its mind at the moment and has a great chance to continue against one of the lesser AAC teams. The improved pass rush will be key in a close victory for ECU, and it will come down to one possession at the end just like last week against ODU.

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Who wins? ECU wins 38-35. Why? ECU is coming off a 37-35 win against ODU. Temple is 0-3 when giving up more than 18 points. The Pirates are averaging 28.5 points per game, and the defense has drastically improved. If ECU comes through in the clutch, they should walk out of Philadelphia with the narrow victory.

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Who wins? Temple wins 24-17. Why? The Pirates haven't beaten the Owls in Philadelphia since 1988. Also, with Ahlers playing still up in the air I believe that Temple will have the essential keys to stop the Pirate offense. I believe this game will be low scoring because of the capability of both defenses but the Owls escape with the seven point win being carried by their defense.



Senior defensive end Nate Harvey dives into the end zone after grabbing a loose ball late in the game against Old Dominion Saturday.

ECU ready for Temple Football team prepared for Philly matchup

Dylan Johnson

TEC STAFF

East Carolina University will head into Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on Saturday to take on Temple University in a noon kickoff, and although Temple has dominated recent history, the Pirates are much different this year.

ECU has lost to Temple the last four times the two teams have played, including a 34-10 loss last season in Greenville. In fact, the Pirates have not beaten the Owls since 1995, and haven't won in Philadelphia since 1988.

ECU is a much different team since last year's loss, especially on the defensive end. The Pirates have gone from 129th in total defense in 2017 to tied with the University of Wisconsin for 17th in 2018. Still, ECU will face a Temple team that has averaged 33.6 points per game in its last three games.

Ryquell Armstead, who Montgomery called the "engine" of the Owls offense, is coming in having had his fourth straight 100-yard game with 171 yards and a career-high four touchdowns. Armstead ranks 13th in the country in rushing yards (535), 20th in yards per game (107) and 28th in rushing touchdowns (5).

Temple also has weapons on the outside, with five receivers over 100 yards and five with a touchdown catch. Last year against ECU, 10 different players caught at least one pass. That's led by Isaiah Wright, who comes in after seven catches for a career-high 114 yards against Boston College. Wright had six catches, 91

yards and a touchdown a year ago against the Pirates.

Temple features three different quarterbacks, similar to ECU. Both Anthony Russo and Frank Nutile have started games behind center and Todd Centeio is used in special packages and situations.

"They're a team that can hurt you a lot of different ways," Blackwell said. "Obviously the first thing you have to do is stop the running back. And then you have to be aware of their receivers because they've got two or three guys that can play at receiver. They're a very balanced, well-rounded football team."

As for the Temple defense, Montgomery called it seasoned and anchored by good linebackers. Linebackers Isaiah Graham-Mobley and Shaun Bradley both had good games last week, with Graham-Mobley recording 11 tackles and a fumble return for a touchdown, while Bradley added 11 more tackles.

What Temple really does best is create turnovers and score off of them. Temple has registered at least one non-offensive touchdown in all five games this season, including a special teams' fumble return against Boston College. Montgomery said that "no question about it" ECU will have to emphasize taking care of the football against Temple.

"On special teams, this is going to be a big week for us," Montgomery said. "They apply a lot of pressure in special teams and are very opportunistic. They tip the ball away in a turnover situation. They've dominated games through special teams. We have our work cut out for us in that area. We're going to have to be really sound and our best players are going to have to play their best on special teams this week."

ECU is averaging 28.5 points per game

this season, and it will be important for the Pirates to keep up the scoring as Temple is 2-0 when holding opponents to 18 points or fewer, and 0-3 when allowing more than 18.

Sophomore quarterback Reid Herring will need to continue to improve his ankle and his conditioning to follow up his career-high performance last week of 309 yards passing and three touchdowns.

Freshman quarterback Holton Ahlers leads the team with four rushing touchdowns and has shown how dynamic he is at that, but needs to continue to improve in the pocket as a passer. Offensive coordinator Tony Petersen said the pass protection is the most important thing for Ahlers going forward.

"Until you can totally feel comfortable with pass protection and totally know what you're doing as a quarterback, it's tough out there," Petersen said. "You've got to be able to eliminate who's blocked and know who's hot, and Holton and Kingsley (Ifedi) just aren't quite there yet at the level we need to be. They sent a couple blitzes we really had picked up, and we should've went to the right spot and thrown the football, and Holton's just not quite there yet."

ECU will get its chance to improve to 3-2 (over .500 for the first time since week four of 2016, Montgomery's first season), and to move to 1-1 in American Athletic Conference play which would tie Temple in the East Division.

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Scottie Montgomery



Holton Ahlers

Men's Tennis set for Richmond Invite

Austin Walker

TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University men's tennis team is getting ready to travel to Richmond, Virginia to compete in the Richmond Fall Invite from Friday to Sunday.

The Pirates are coming off a good showing last week in their first event of the season at the USC Fall Tournament hosted by the University of South Carolina. The team got off to a shaky start, but left the event with an individual title as junior Will Bissett went 4-1 in singles, earning him the flight C consolation title.

In the doubles matches as senior Vlad Anghel and freshman Diogo Marques (8-7(4), 8-5) went 0-2 and sophomores Javier Renones and Wisse Jonker (8-4,9-8) and senior Ronny Georgi and freshman Simon Labbe (8-7(4), 9-7) went 1-1. In the singles Bissett led the

Pirates going 4-1 and sophomore Austin Allen and Renones, Anghel, and Labbe and Marques all went 1-2.

Head coach Shawn Heinchon said he was pleased with the way his team played and was excited for the chance to get out there and play.

"It was really great to just get out there and play some tennis again," Heinchon said. "It was great for our guys to get an idea to see where they are and what they can work on. That's the essence of what we do, I know the guys have the desire to get out there and compete."

As the team prepares for the Richmond Fall Invite, two new faces on the team will try to improve on their first outing in South Carolina. Marques and Labbe both competed in the USC Fall Tournament and both went 1-2 in their singles matches and both competed in doubles.

"Our first match was not easy, but I look forward to improving this week and as the year goes on," Labbe said. "It's been very easy to join the team because a lot of the older guys have taken me in and shown me a lot already."

As the team comes off its best season as a program in the spring,

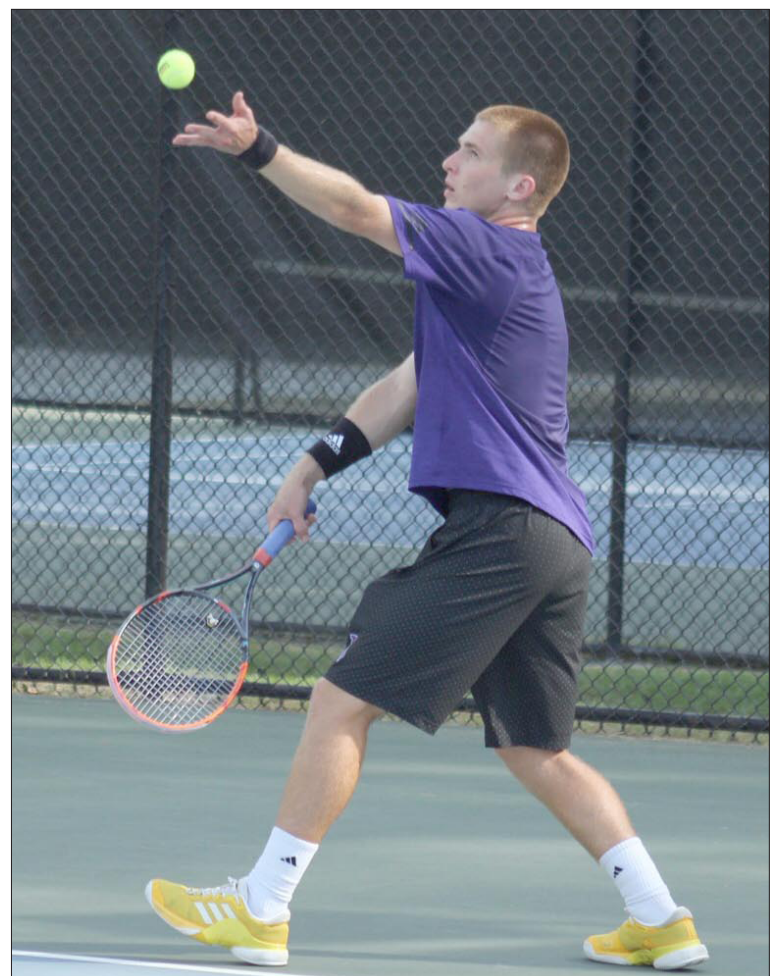
winning a school record 22 games, the team will be looking to build on the success it found. While the team lost seniors Freddie McGeehan and Kasey Countee, ECU returns a solid core of players who have experienced success, and knows what it takes to achieve it.

Anghel knows the team can't take its success from last season for granted, and is already excited with the energy he has seen from the freshmen and the rest of the team so far this season.

"I think we have been doing a great job preparing for our matches so far this season," Anghel said. "I'm excited because these last two weeks have been some of the best practices we've had since I've gotten here, and I think we are really going to see our efforts in preparation pay off this season."

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Redshirt junior Austin Allen prepares to serve the ball for ECU in a match.