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The new Main Campus Student Center will offer an array of amenities including several new dining options, lounging areas and parking.

Center creates excitement ECU's new student center nears completion

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Students at East Carolina University are looking forward to the unveiling of ECU's new Main Campus Student Center at the beginning of the spring semester. After multiple delays, ECU will unveil its replacement for Mendenhall Student Center on Jan. 7.

Project Manager for the Main Campus Student Center, Gina Shoemaker, assistant director of Facilities Engineering and Architectural Services at ECU, said campus departments will begin to move into the center by Dec. 17. She said there will be a

grand opening ceremony on Jan. 7, which will mark the first day of the spring semester.

Shoemaker said she is relieved to finally see the project finish, as she has been director from the beginning. She said they faced many challenges which pushed the finish date back, such as hurricanes Matthew and Florence, as well as a "brutal winter."

"We've had to absorb the schedule extensions from (two major hurricanes)," Shoemaker said. "Last winter was brutal with the freezing cold temperatures and the ice,

because you can't pour concrete when it is that cold. So, we've had some schedule issues from weather."

Morgan Dehart, freshman elementary education major, said she looks forward to using the new student center. She said when applying for schools, the design of the student center is what caught her attention at ECU. Dehart said the student center was one of the features she was most excited for when applying to ECU.

Dehart said she was expecting the student center to be built by the time she started her college career. However, she said



Gina Shoemaker

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Speaker warns of Holocaust fatigue

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East Carolina University's Jewish community hopes people attend this year's Whichard Distinguished Professor guest lecture presented tonight by Eileen Angelini, who will discuss her work titled *La France Divisée: Understanding the Lessons of the Holocaust in Today's Society*.

Angelini will be speaking on the topic tonight in the Rivers Building in room 105A. Her presentation is set to begin at 6 p.m. through the religious studies program and will count as Wellness Passport event.



Eileen Angelini

Harley Powell, vice president of Hillel, said attending educational events such as Angelini's are just as important for students as it is for faculty or the outside community. Powell said she grew up learning a great deal about World War II because her grandfather was a Holocaust survivor.

"I think the reason college students in general really need to know about it is because, even just a few weeks ago with the shooting at the Tree of Life synagogue, Anti-Semitism is still a major issue, even if people don't necessarily see it all the time," Powell said.

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Basketball ready to take on Seahawks

Austin Walker
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University men's basketball team is traveling to Wilmington today to take on the Seahawks of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The 4-3 Pirates will look to get back on track after losing at home on Sunday to High Point University 55-52.

The Seahawks (3-4) are coming off a win over Eastern Illinois University on Sunday behind a 19-point effort by sophomore guard Ty Gadsen and a 17 point, 13 rebound double-double by sophomore forward Devontae Cacok. The Pirates will have to keep Cacok, who's averaging 16.4 points and 12.6 rebounds so far this season, in check tonight if they want to come away with the win.

The Pirates are coming off a tough loss on Saturday, which

saw High Point head coach Tubby Smith get his 600th career win. Freshman forward Jayden Gardner led the Pirates in scoring for the fifth straight game, notching 18 points. The Pirates pulled close several times in the final minutes of the game, but were never able to take the lead. Head coach Joe Dooley said he knows his team needs to improve moving forward.

"I feel like we never really got on track and they controlled the tempo of the game," Dooley said after the game. "They out physicaled us, which is disappointing. We did better with some things like turnovers and shot the ball better from the free throw line, but we have to get some kind of offensive fluidity."



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> MBB page A4 Senior guard Isaac Fleming drives the ball to the basket. East Carolina beat Lamar University 84-78 overtime.

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despite it being finished later than expected, she looks forward to taking advantage of what the student center has to offer.

According to Dehart, she thinks the student center is well worth paying for in her tuition and fees. Dehart said this new addition to campus will allow ECU to continue to grow and will overall impact students positively.

"I just know that a lot of clubs, their meeting are going to be meeting over there now," Dehart said. "They're excited for the new office space. I'm not sure what Mendenhall is going to be used for anymore so that can open up for new things."

Shoemaker said the entire Main Campus Student Center will present an upgrade over the current facilities in Mendenhall Student Center. She said the many groups who used Mendenhall will benefit from a larger working space.

In addition, Shoemaker said ECU's Student Activities and Organizations will now have much more room to aid in the growth of activities. There will be more meeting rooms which students will have first access to make reservations for hosting meetings,



Construction continues on East Carolina University's new student center, which will open Jan. 7.

organizational gatherings or events.

"Students always get right of first refusal on every space in the building, because it is a student center and the students pay the fees," Shoemaker said.

Shoemaker said the center will also feature a large ballroom which will be able to accommodate almost 2,000 people. There is also going to be a large gaming lounge, which will have monitors with gaming consoles available for check out, as well as more pool

tables set up, she said. Additionally, there is a 43-foot wide screen on the back of the student center, which will be used for events such as football games and movies in warm weather.

Shoemaker said the new center will feature a variety of dining options for students as well. These include a sweet shop which sells ice cream and other sweets, a grill called 1907, a deli, a Raising Canes, the return of the Panda Express and a full-service Starbucks. She said Dowdy Student Stores will also be moving to the center.

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Powell said if Americans don't pay attention to history, it will repeat itself. She added just because the war ended, doesn't mean these hate crimes and thoughts diminished with it.

Powell said due to the small Jewish population in Greenville and minimal Jewish communities spread throughout North Carolina, people aren't exposed to the religion and its traditions. She said people who are aware of the issue should bring it up and make it a personal responsibility to talk outwardly about Judaism to make sure people come to a better understanding of the Jewish faith.

"It's something that's being skimmed over and it really is something that should not be getting skimmed over," Powell said.

Powell said sometimes studies on the Holocaust will be condensed into less than one lecture and "skimmed over" when educators are covering the second World War. She said often times, this particular topic is pushed toward the end of the semester when instructors are trying to "rally" and wrap everything up.

As vice president of one of the only prominent Jewish clubs on campus, Powell

said she believes it is important to take the time to actively listen to other people's questions regarding the Jewish faith and the Holocaust, then educate them on what is true.

"Instead of coming at people for not understanding the religion or understanding different parts of you, you know people will make comments and they don't understand, and instead of getting angry with them, it's about going and explaining to them," Powell said.



Harley Powell

In her role in the Fulbright Specialist Projects, Angelini said she was working with the Bureau of Jewish Education in Buffalo, New York. She said the bureau was concerned, particularly the parents, their children who were adolescence were suffering from "Holocaust fatigue."

"Holocaust fatigue is especially problematic for Jewish adolescence because parents and grandparents or great grandparents are deeply concerned that it's not going to be important in the Jewish faith anymore," Angelini said.

Often times it's more than just fatigue in general about the Holocaust, it's stimulation overload, Angelini said. Students are faced with

so much on social media and all the different ways people can connect, they're losing that human connection of person to person.

"I had promised my survivors that I would make sure their stories were not forgotten,"

Angelini said. "In the wake of what happened in Pittsburgh recently, I still hear from them and they'll say 'are you still working with students?' 'are you still telling them what happened during World War II?'"

Mary Nyangweso, religious studies professor at ECU, said the purpose of tomorrow's event is to remind people of the history of the Holocaust.

"I think in the broader sense she is going to talk about conflict," Nyangweso said. "We don't really understand our own history. Sometimes we don't understand where we're coming from. Sometimes people use religion to promote hate that has nothing to do with their religion essentially."

Nyangweso said religion can promote conflict, but it can also bring people together, create peace and bridge understanding.

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BRIEFS

Student Recreation Center to present prep course

The East Carolina University Student Recreation Center will host an American Council on prep course on exercise this afternoon for students beginning at 4 p.m.

Students interested in becoming fitness instructors will prepare for their certification and will cover group fitness fundamentals, preparation for group fitness classes, elements of leading group fitness classes, professional and legal considerations and anatomy. Register on Orgsync to attend.

Delta Zeta to raise money with percentage day

Delta Zeta will host a percentage event today from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at FreshVibes. This percentage night plans to help support The Starkey Hearing Foundation, a foundation dedicated to building better lives for those who are hearing-impaired.

Remember to write Delta Zeta on your receipt for donations to count.

International House to provide information

Students interested in studying abroad can come and learn more about different programs that are offered as well as scholarship opportunities available during a meeting today. The meeting starts at 4 p.m. and will be in the International House.

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WHEN: Tonight at 6 p.m.

WHERE: Rivers 105A

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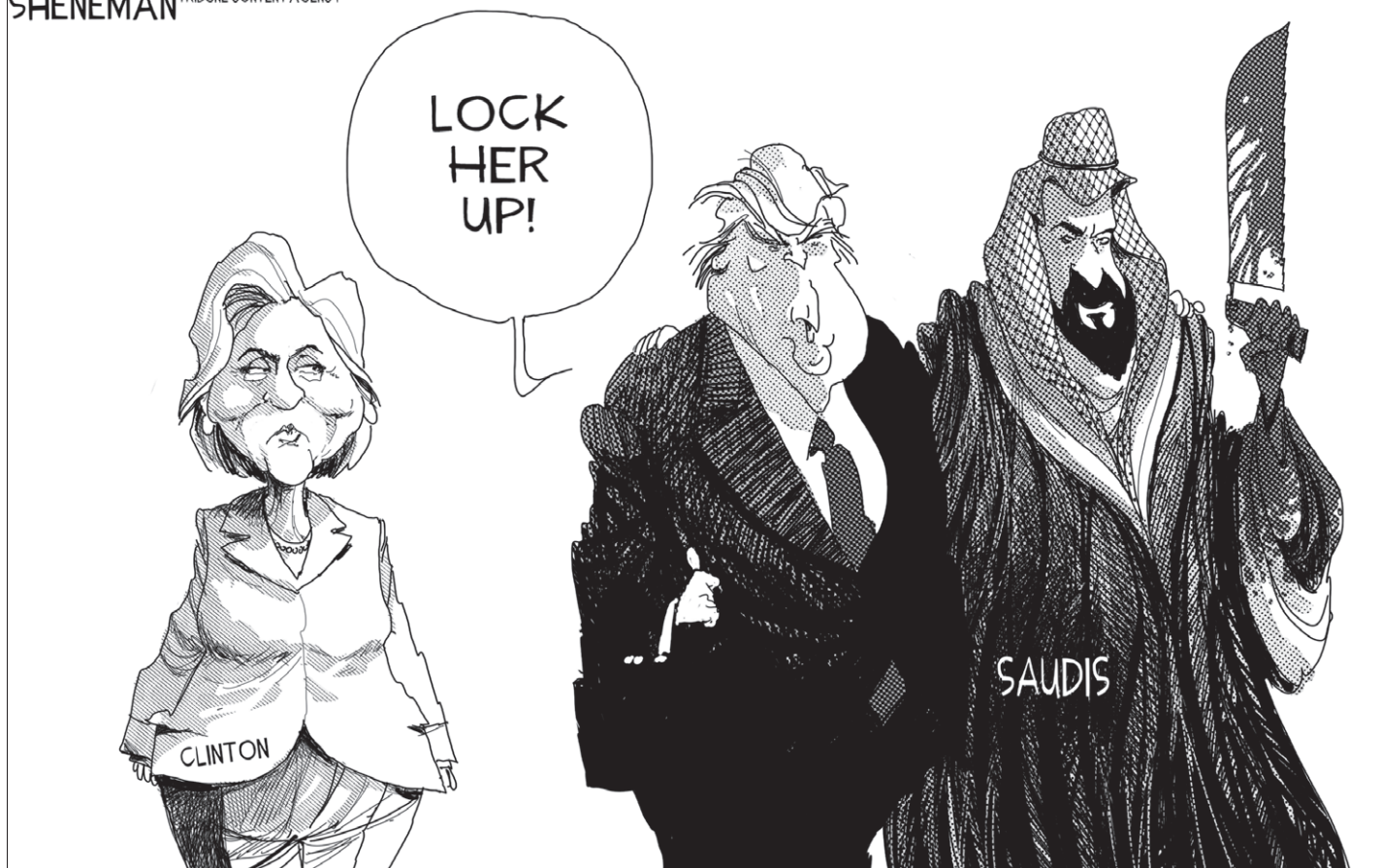
Trump must condemn murder

On Oct. 2, U.S.-based columnist Jamal Khashoggi was murdered in the Saudi Arabian consulate in Istanbul, Turkey. According to The Washington Post and other news outlets, the CIA has concluded that Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman ordered the killing of Khashoggi, who was a frequent critic of Saudi Arabia's human rights abuses. President Donald Trump released a counter statement, saying the CIA investigation had found nothing and he would not jeopardize Saudi Arabia's economic support over Khashoggi's murder.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, mourn our fellow journalist and implore public officials across the country to keep up the fight for America's greatest privilege—the freedom of speech.

By refusing to toughen up on Saudi Arabia, Trump has shown that his and America's support can be bought instead of earned; earned through the upholding of basic human rights and decency that we Americans champion. The freedom of speech is part of America's First Amendment, and by refusing to protect those who have made that amendment their career, Trump has undermined the very values which the country was built on. If Trump truly wants to put "America First," he must be willing to stand for its core values.

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Staying in my lane

Physicians deeply understand gun violence



Eric Toschlog
GUEST COLUMNIST

The United States is in the midst of a health care epidemic, death by gunshot. Approximately 40,000 Americans die each year from gunshot wounds, comparable to annual deaths from automobile crashes and breast cancer. Thanks

to research-driven, public health-based injury prevention strategies, automobile deaths in the United States have undergone a significant decline. Similarly, since 2001, the National Institutes of Health has spent approximately \$500 million annually on breast cancer research. Accordingly, breast cancer death rates declined nearly 40 percent between 1989 and 2015.

Remarkably, federal research dollars dedicated to the gunshot death epidemic are essentially non-existent. How can a country that has been so successful in research-driven reductions in death from a variety of conditions do nothing to address an epidemic that takes ten times the number of lives annually as the terrorist attacks of 9/11? The answer rests at least in part with the National Rifle Association (NRA). Why would an organization that has gun safety and education as a core component of its mission attempt to obstruct and suppress gun safety science? Quite simply, because the NRA fears the science, and more specifically, the public response to the science.

In the early 1990s, sentinel physician-led studies, with the goal of injury prevention, demonstrated the significant risks of gun ownership in the U.S. In response, the NRA prompted creation of legislation to end gun research and the Dickey Amendment was crafted. This rider, largely unknown to most



COURTESY OF TWITTER

A photo of bloody rags shared by a doctor who treated the Orlando nightclub shooting victims.

Americans, and unscrupulously inserted into the 1996 federal omnibus spending bill, effectively prohibited the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) from allocating funding to gun research. The \$2.6 million dedicated to gun research in the prior year vanished. As the NRA fully intended, federal funding for gun safety research effectively ended, while gunshot deaths in the U.S. increased to epidemic levels.

In response to a recent national resurgence of physician led gun research, the NRA recently prompted an explosion of backlash from the medical community when the organization tweeted that "someone should tell self-important anti-gun doctors to stay in their lane." The irony of the tweet is not lost on anyone who understands gun death and the recent history of the NRA. Physicians are exactly the experts necessary to carry out the research desperately needed to address

gunshot death as a public health crisis. As a trauma surgeon, injury prevention science is a pillar of my job. Who better to study gunshot death and inform legislation?

Given the dubious history between the NRA and gun research, the origin of the tweet is self-evident. As mass shootings become more frequent, there is an enormous groundswell of commitment to gun research in the trauma surgeon and medical community. I respectfully suggest that the NRA continue to focus on their lane, gun training and safety. But permit doctors to focus on our lane, gun research. We are not anti-gun, we are simply anti-death. I am a staunch defender of the Second Amendment, but I am a militant advocate for my patients, and I will not be silenced.

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Forest fires represent complex issues



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On Nov. 10, President Donald Trump tweeted that the wildfires in California are the result of poor forest management by the state and threatened to cut off Federal funds. The information in that

tweet is wrong in so many ways. This is not a forest management problem. Geographers, urban planners and atmospheric scientists, among others, understand and study the complex mix of physical and human factors that creates environmental hazards such as these wildfires.

Take the atmospheric conditions. According to the Drought Monitor, depending on location within the state, California has been anything from abnormally dry to experiencing severe drought for months – producing a situation where plants are so dry they readily burn. The combination of drought and winds creates a bit of a perfect storm, particularly in a region with mountainous topography. These very strong, dry winds increase the fire hazard by further

drying out vegetation and spreading fires once they have started.

Next, let's consider the vegetation. Contrary to the tweet, these are not forest fires. There are few forests in the region, and certainly not dense forests. Instead, much of the vegetation is chaparral and other shrubland plants as well as some woodlands. Chaparral, in particular, is highly flammable when conditions are hot and dry, the usual situation in the large portion of California dominated by a Mediterranean climate. Drought makes it worse! So now we have a drought, strong, dry winds and vegetation that readily burns— perfect ingredients for a wildfire. Such conditions are a natural, physical phenomena (though climate change

has likely increased the frequency and intensity of droughts).

These wildlands are at risk of wildfire, and then so are the people living near them. Think about difficulties in getting out quickly, given the hilly or mountainous terrain, once a fire has started and is rapidly advancing. Land use planners have long recognized the problems associated with these trends but have often been stymied by economic forces that promote development.

This is little solace for many Californians right now. And, sad to say, once the fires are over and rains come, the newly burned and denuded hillsides will be ripe for landslides and debris flows, creating yet another environmental hazard. Do we punish the survivors for all of this, as the tweet suggested? We in eastern North Carolina, live at risk to hurricanes and floods. Think about the physical and human elements that have led to our hurricane and flood related disasters. As one responder to the tweet asked, should we not be provided any assistance until the National Hurricane Center has stopped hurricanes?

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Mo' addresses future job security

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East Carolina University football has struggled to find any type of consistency this season, leading to questions surrounding head coach Scottie Montgomery's job security. Adding to the speculation was the news of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill firing head coach Larry Fedora after a 2-9 season.

ECU is set to travel to Raleigh to play North Carolina State University on Saturday for the season finale in an in-state rivalry game fans will be closely watching. Montgomery still won't reveal whether ECU Chancellor Cecil Staton or special assistant Dave Hart have given Montgomery any indication about his future.

"If I've had any conversations, those are private conversations," Montgomery said Monday in his weekly press conference.

ECU is 3-8 this season and a 24 point underdog to NC State, making the Pirates primed for a third consecutive 3-9 record. Montgomery's Pirates have amassed a 4-20 record in American Athletic Conference play in his three seasons at the helm.

Montgomery has gone 2-2 against the Atlantic Coast Conference during his tenure, including rivalry wins against NC State and UNC. A third rivalry win and a season where ECU beats State and UNC in the same season, would possibly relieve some of the pressure on Montgomery. However, Montgomery still wouldn't consider

it "enough" to call him deserving of another season as head coach.

"It's not a point where I say we've done enough. Because if we had won nine games, that still would not have been enough for me," Montgomery said. "We came here to win championships. We haven't been able to do that for a lot of reasons and I'm one of the reasons. That's the first level of it, accountability."

Because of the important bragging rights still at stake, ECU's season finale with the Wolfpack has been called the Pirates' version of a bowl game this season, since ECU can't qualify for an actual bowl game once the season is over. Montgomery said ECU has not earned the right to say this is a bowl game of sorts for them.

"That's something for people who earn it. You've got to earn the right to say you're in a bowl week,"



Scottie Montgomery

No different than UNC and the rest of the in-state rivals that we have an opportunity to play."

That fact of ECU not being able to qualify for a bowl game has also been a point of emphasis for fans. Montgomery promised the Pirates would reach a bowl game this

season after last year's 70-13 loss to Memphis in that season finale. Instead of reaching the six wins required to go to a bowl game, the Pirates have eked out three wins over a UNC team and it's now-ex coach, an Old Dominion University team which gave ECU a 37-35 scare and a hapless University of Connecticut team which broke records for both points allowed and yards allowed in a single season.



Head coach Scottie Montgomery spoke to the press talking about the team's performance and status with the team.

Three games ECU lost have been by one possession, North Carolina A&T by five, University of South Florida by seven and Tulane University by six. One touchdown turns out to be the difference between three wins and the six required to reach a bowl game.

"We're frustrated because we feel like we have some players that can play at a high level, unfortunately they've been injured. We feel that we have some young guys coming on and playing well. They haven't been able to do it at the same time," Montgomery said. "At the end of the day, that's what our job is to do, to make all of that happen. Some of the things that we wanted to get done away from the field, haven't had the chance to get some of those things done. We hopefully will get some of those things done in the future. Gives us and our kids a better opportunity to be successful."

Montgomery also said he won't be focusing on his job status this week, but instead will be focusing

on getting the team ready for its game this week. Montgomery said he knows it will be an emotional game, not just because of the in-state rivalry, but also because it will be many of the ECU players' last games of their careers.

Either way, Montgomery is not offering his opinion on whether the outcome of this game will change if he deserves another season as head coach or not.

"My opinion is that I'm going to go work as hard as I can this week to make sure that we have an opportunity to beat the NC State Wolfpack," Montgomery said.

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ECU coming off busy holiday week

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While many students spent the Thanksgiving break with their families at home, the East Carolina University men's basketball team used the break to play two home games in Minges Coliseum, coming away 1-1 over the break.

The Pirates (4-3) were unable to come away with a win over in-state foe High Point University on Saturday, as legendary head coach Tubby Smith was able to pick up his 600th career win in the 55-52 victory over the Pirates. ECU was unable to keep High Point off the glass, as they out-rebounded the Pirates 32-27 and allowed them to reach the free throw line 23 times.

Freshman forward

Jayden Gardner led the Pirates with 18 points and 11 rebounds, and redshirt sophomore guard Shawn Williams added 11 in his second game returning since he was suspended indefinitely to start the season.

"I didn't want it to be against us, but it was," head coach Joe Dooley said. "I thought we never really got on track, I thought they controlled the tempo of the game and I thought that they out physicaled us which was disappointing. We did cut down a few things. The turnovers were better, we shot the ball better from the free throw line, we need to start getting some offensive validity."

The Pirates defeated Prairie View A&M 76-64 on Wednesday in Williams' first game since coming off suspension, where he was



Freshman forward Jayden Gardner blows past defender in the 55-52 loss to High Point University.

able to contribute 18 points for the Pirates in his first start of the year.

Gardner had yet another dominant game in his young career, as he had a game-high 28 points to go with a

career-high 17 rebounds. Junior forward Seth LeDay continued his strong start to the season as well, contributing a double-double of his own with 13 points and a career-high 11 rebounds.

"There was (were) really no shot blockers that I did not have to worry about or adjust how I played so I just played my game," Gardner said. "My teammates kept finding me off of nice assists

and nice dump offs, and we just executed and I got to score a lot."

For Williams, he said it felt great to get back onto the court after having a strong redshirt freshman season which earned him American Athletic Conference Rookie-of-the-Year honors.

"It felt great to be back," Williams said. "I knew my first three was going to go in, but I was just letting the offense flow, I was open so I shot it."

The Pirates will look to get back on track heading into their matchup tonight against the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Dylan Johnson contributed to this article.

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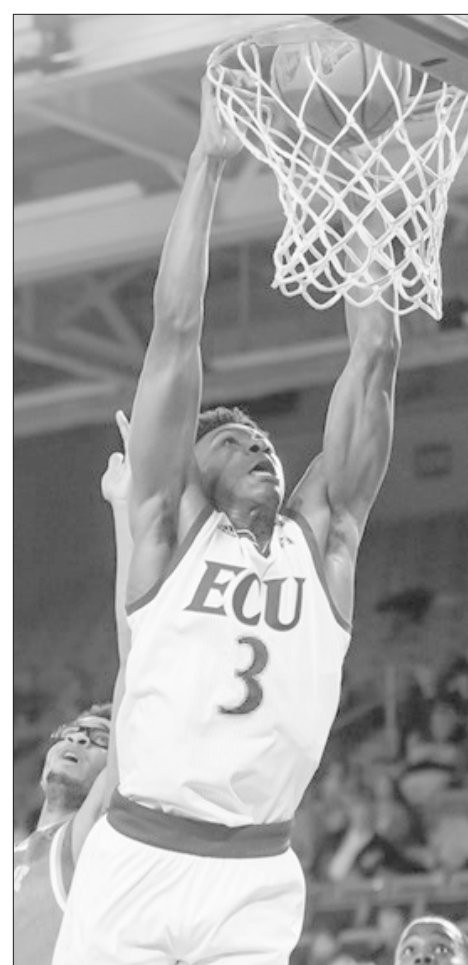
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ECU and UNCW have matched up 65 times with the Seahawks coming out on top in 37 of those matchups. The Pirates however have won two of the past three matchups, with their most recent victory against UNCW dating back to last season when they prevailed in overtime 93-88 on Nov. 30, 2017.

The Pirates will look to step up their offense and defense against a Seahawks team that is averaging 79.7 points a game this season. The Pirates will try to clamp down on the Seahawks defensively and find a rhythm offensively as the team is only averaging 69.7 points per game so far this season.

Williams will look to continue his strong start to the season, as UNCW will be just his third game of the season coming off his indefinite suspension to start the 2018-19 campaign. After earning American Athletic Conference Rookie-of-the-Year honors last season, Williams has averaged 14.5 ppg through his first two games this year, going 7-of-17 from three thus far this season.

Tip-off is set for 7 p.m. in Wilmington and the game will be available to listen to on 107.9 WNCT FM.



Junior forward Seth LeDay dunks for the Pirates.

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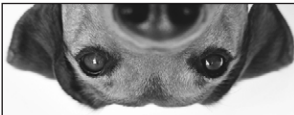
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Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Dream big, and plan an adventure. Find clever shortcuts or savings. Remain open to shifting circumstances. Don't relinquish the ground taken. Enjoy the view.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Talk with family about household changes you'd like to make. Luck shines on a solid plan and teamwork. Long-term benefits are won with relatively little.

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Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Today and tomorrow are good for making money. Sales and marketing blossom. Rise to a new tax bracket. Push your own financial agenda. Discipline pays off.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Take on a professional challenge. Sift and review data. Apply yourself to produce excellence. Your quick action achieves recognition. There's more work coming in.

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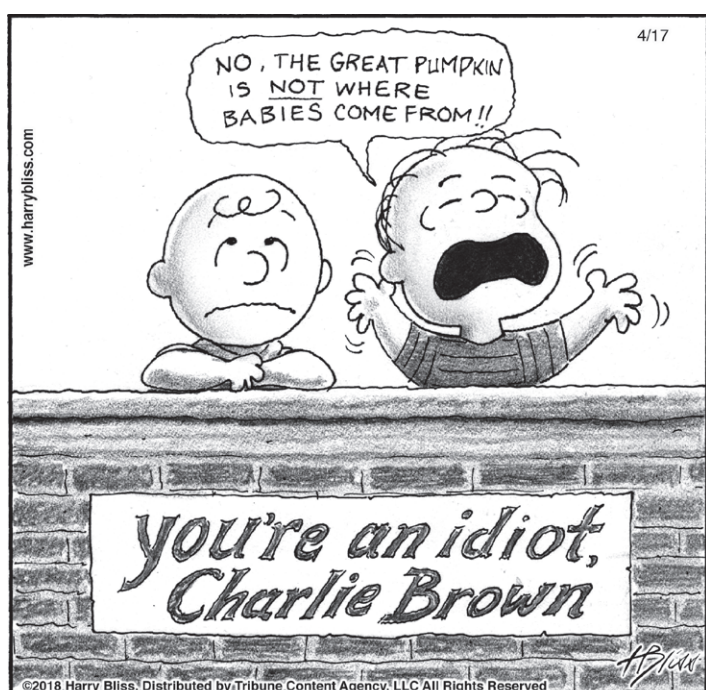
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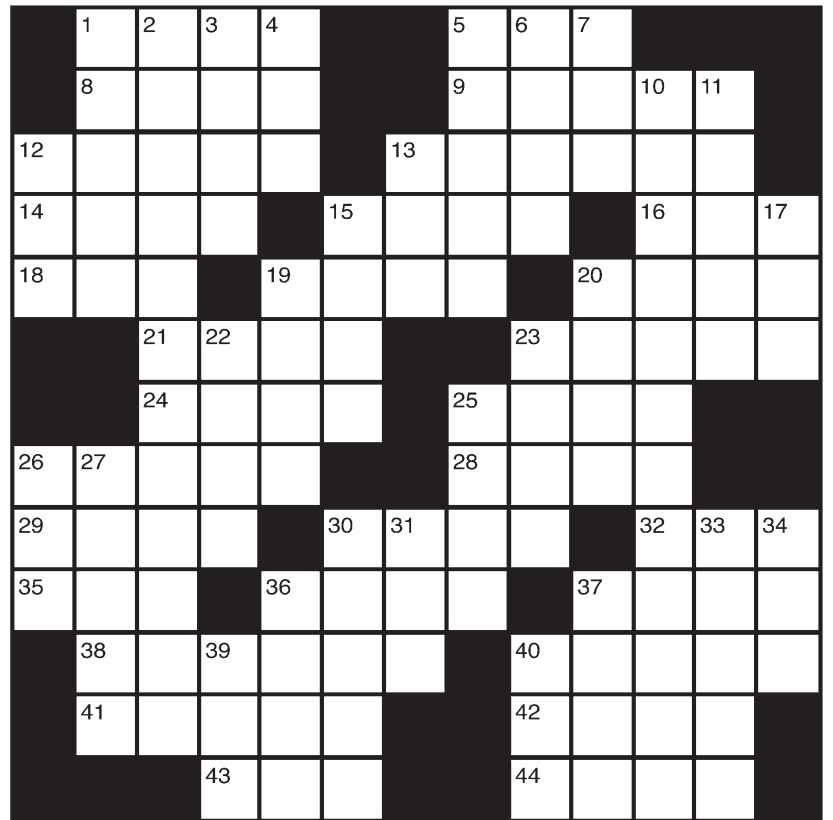
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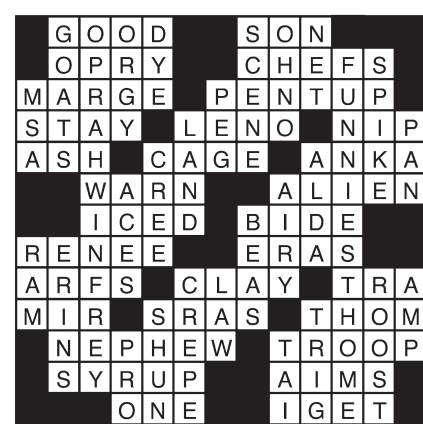
- 1 "The ___ Wife"
- 5 "Sanford and ___"
- 8 "Grand Ole ___"
- 9 Julia Child and Emeril Lagasse
- 12 One of the characters on "The Simpsons"
- 13 Confined
- 14 Remain
- 15 Late-night host, until recently
- 16 "___/Tuck"
- 18 Bit of sooty residue
- 19 Actor Nicolas
- 20 Singer Paul
- 21 Admonish
- 23 Mork or E. T.
- 24 ___ tea
- 25 ___ one's time; wait patiently
- 26 Actress Zellweger
- 28 Historical periods
- 29 Comments from Annie's dog
- 30 Cassius ___; Muhammad Ali, at birth
- 32 "The flowers that bloom in the spring, ___ la..."
- 35 Russian space station

- 36 Mexican misses: abbr.
- 37 Actor Barry of "Cold Case"
- 38 Huey, Dewey, or Louie, to Donald
- 40 "F ___"; old Forrest Tucker/Ken Berry army sitcom
- 41 Pancake topper
- 42 Goals
- 43 "___ Life to Live"
- 44 "By the Time ___ to Phoenix"

DOWN

- 1 Billy, nanny, and their kids
- 2 Talk show host
- 3 Wild party
- 4 John ___ of "Touched by an Angel"
- 5 "CSI: Crime ___ Investigation"
- 6 Cry of alarm
- 7 Center of a tennis court
- 10 "America's ___ Videos"
- 11 Actor/producer/director Lee
- 12 Monogram for Mary's portrayer on "Little House on the Prairie"
- 13 Al Bundy's wife
- 15 "Promised ___"
- 17 "Peter ___"; show that starred Mary Martin
- 19 ___ Summer of "A Different World"
- 20 "M*A*S*H" actor
- 22 King toppers
- 23 Like meringue
- 25 Benaderet and Arthur
- 26 Hit hard
- 27 Moran and Gray
- 30 Light, crinkled fabric
- 31 "___ & Order"
- 33 Perch
- 34 Elec. current unit
- 36 Give the cold shoulder to
- 37 Branch of mathematics, for short
- 39 Expert
- 40 Skater Babilonia

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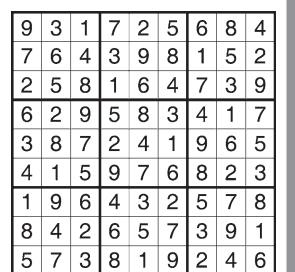
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7 p.m.

SAB hosts Silent Library

Spin-off of MTV game show takes place tonight

Elizabeth Johnson
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Closing out East Carolina University Student Activities Board's 7:07 series roster for the fall semester will be tonight's Silent Library event, which will take place in Wright Auditorium.

The event, according to executive board members of the SAB Entertainment Committee, is the first of its kind to be hosted by the programming organization.

Based on the television show of the same name, "Silent Library" aired on MTV for four seasons from 2009 to 2011 and now runs syndicated reruns on the channel. Hosted by Japanese actor Zero Kazama, the program featured six players in a library performing bizarre comedic tasks for "punishment" as silently as possible for the sake of winning cash prizes.

Comedic punishments featured on the show included eating ice cream cones filled with mayonnaise, being hit with tennis balls by teammates while wearing a sumo costume and more. During its initial run, "Silent Library" also featured celebrity contestants who earned money for charities, such as the cast of "Jersey Shore" and NFL players from the New York Giants.

The SAB Entertainment Committee, one of ECU's four SAB committees, will host the Silent Library. This event succeeds the committee's Family Feud event held earlier this month, a move ECU senior education major Destini Jones cites as "a spin on the same concept."

"We brought Silent Library to bring new events on campus," Jones, an event manager for SAB's Entertainment Committee, said. "Silent Library was going on at the NC A&T campus and it worked out great for them. With events like these, we try to bring popular shows that people are familiar with."



Destini Jones



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SAB member Jasmine Peele faces her Silent Library punishment during the filming of SAB's event promotional video.

The original "Silent Library" format consisted of a six-member group sitting at a table with a facedown card in front of each of them. On the count of three, all six members of the group would flip over the cards. Typically, five of the cards are green and marked as safe.

As for the sixth danger card, it is yellow and marked with a black skull and crossbones, which means the member with the danger card would have to perform the bizarre task selected for them at random by the host. During the task, there is a noise level meter. If contestants are too loud during the task, they lose the round. For SAB's event, junior communication major Kaitlyn Carr said the committee is "bringing their own twist."

"It's our own version. It's a spin-off. It's not like MTV's, but still the same concept," Carr, the chair for SAB's Entertainment Committee, said. "It's a group of friends completing challenges. There are six friends sitting at the table and each one gets a card. They either get the safe card or the crossbones card. If you get a crossbones card, you have to stay in the meter and complete

the challenge."

Tonight's event, according to Jones, is set to take place in Wright Auditorium for the purpose of adding a "spectator-friendly" aspect to the venue.

Whether participating in the game or not, all attendees of the event will have a chance to earn prizes, as raffle tickets will be given at the door of Wright for giveaway items. These giveaways, according to Jones and Carr, will give those who may not be comfortable going on stage a chance to participate and get the crowd involved.



Kaitlyn Carr

"When I was coming up with the challenges, I made sure they were inclusive, since there will be six people on stage at a time," Carr said. "For the people who are playing, they are playing for prize money. That is the easiest way to divvy out money for groups. For the audience, they will be entered in a raffle. That is the easiest way to get those who aren't comfortable on

stage to participate."

Aaron Long, an event manager for SAB's Entertainment Committee, said he believes those who will participate in the event will have a great time and he is looking forward to seeing the reaction of others during the course of tonight's live event.

"I think people participating will have a great time," Long said. "The majority of events we (SAB) host, we try to give money, gift cards or items. I can't wait to see how the audience will react and the silence aspect (of the event) will be cool."

Sign-ups for those interested in participating will start at 6:30 p.m. and will be selected on a first come, first serve basis. Six groups of six people will be selected to compete and, according to the SAB Entertainment Committee, all six members of the group who are interested in participating must be present when signing up. Each team will play two rounds and has a chance to win up to \$240.

The event will start at 7:07 p.m. OneCards are required to gain entry into the event's venue.

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'Peanuts' parody to play out on stage

5th Street Players to present 'Dog Sees God' this weekend in Messick

Xavier Johnson-Graham
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

In just four days, a collective of eight East Carolina University students and Greenville community members will take on the roles of degenerate teenagers in a play sure to appeal to the nostalgia of Charlie Brown fans across the region.

The 5th Street Players' production of "Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead" will open this Saturday at 8 p.m. and close with its second showing on Sunday at 2 p.m. The show, which will take place in Messick Theatre Arts Center's Archie Burnette Studio Theatre, is free of cost and open for the general public to attend.

First premiering in August 2004, "Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead" was written by Colorado playwright Bert V. Royal. The play is an unauthorized parody which reimagines characters from the comic strip "Peanuts" as degenerate high schoolers, from Sally as a gothic hippie to Linus as a philosophical, recreational drug user. "I think that this play is truly about acceptance and learning to deal with grief. I want the audience to understand that everyone has their own inner demons and closeted issues, whatever they may entail," Michael VanHouten, who plays the role of Matt, said.



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The main entrance of John D. Messick Theatre Arts Center. "Dog Sees God" will open Saturday and run until Sunday.

Marketed for mature audiences, "Dog Sees God" holds a potential PG-13 rating, according to Triangle Arts and Entertainment's website.

This play focuses on the changing friendships of the "Peanuts" gang after Charlie Brown's dog dies. It addresses sensitive issues such as eating disorders and child sexual abuse as well as developmental-related topics such as teen violence and sexual identity.

Cast member Wain Richardson said while the production's target audience is "probably college students," the play is targeted to anyone who can empathize closely

with the feeling of finding where you can belong.

"We were all recently in high school, so it's easy to understand," Richardson, who plays the lead role of Charlie Brown, said. "I think anyone with an open mind will enjoy the show."

Joe Webster and Morgan Goodman, both professional acting majors at ECU, serve as the directors of this production. Richardson said he credits the two for making the play's audition process "as friendly and professional as possible."

"They (Webster and Goodman) are both professional acting students,

so they know the stresses that the actors go through during auditions and it was clear that they worked really hard to make the actors feel comfortable," Richardson said.



Damaris Tooley

Founded in 2016 by ECU alums M a t t h e w B l a k e Johnson and Brandon Filette, 5th Street Players is a student-run theatre production company.

Damaris Tooley, a sophomore professional acting major, said The 5th Street Players have a "very good name" in the ECU School of Theatre and Dance. Initially unsure about what the company was, Tooley's interest in The 5th Street Players grew after she found out the production company is receptive to requests from the public.

"(The 5th Street Players) are a sort of voice for the students of the theatre community," Tooley, who plays the role of Tricia, said. "During my freshman year, I wasn't too sure what it (The 5th Street Players) was. It wasn't until I heard about how everyone loved that they would do shows the students wanted that I was interested."

Richardson added audience reaction is what he's most looking forward to during the play's run.

"This is a show that really pushing the line. It's going to be interesting to see what people are going to laugh at and what people are going to gasp at," Richardson said.

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Wain Richardson