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## Panhellenic fundraise for schools

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East Carolina University Panhellenic Association (PA) will continue to host a week of events dedicated to raising money for Circle of Sisterhood, a non-profit organization, to support expanding access to education.

Circle of Sisterhood Week began yesterday and will run through next Monday. The PA Council has organized a variety of events for not only the 10 sororities to participate in, but the ECU community as well.

The events will include: Tuesday Percentage Day at Buzz Coffee House, Wednesday Movie Night starting at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Campus Student Center Blackbox Theater, Thursday Banner Competition between Panhellenic sororities and judging by the PA Executive Board, Friday Percentage Night at Fresh Vibes from 3 p.m. to close and Saturday Panhellenic house tours through nine of the 10 participating chapter houses, according to an events' flyer.

Each of the Panhellenic chapters on ECU's campus support Circle of Sisterhood as one of its philanthropy. Tyler Parker, PA president and junior communication major, said the organization works to empower young women and girls to become educated whether it be in a developing country or their own communities.

Parker said the Panhellenic sororities are working toward the goal of fundraising enough money to build a school in a



Tyler Parker

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## Pirates sweep Knights

Mikey Carrillo  
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University baseball team capped off a three game weekend series against the University of Central Florida at home in Lewis Field at Clark-Leclair Stadium for its first series of American Athletic Conference play.

For the No. 14 ranked Pirates (18-6, 3-0 AAC) it was their third weekend series sweep of the season and a great way to start conference play. With three wins against the Knights (15-9, 0-3 AAC), they got their sixth straight win and their second sweep in a row, with the first one being on the road against the University of Maryland (12-11, 0-0 B10) the weekend before.

UCF came off a 9-7 road win against No. 20 ranked Florida

State University in Tallahassee, Florida. The Knights then traveled to Greenville to face its fourth ranked opponent of the season in ECU. UCF played a total of five games against ranked opponents before playing ECU, going 3-2.

The most recent game was played on Sunday, a ballgame that started with both teams scoring in the first inning, and the Pirates ended up winning a close one, 6-5. After the Knights opened the game with an early 3-0 lead, the Pirates answered as they came back, scoring two runs in the third inning and three in the fifth inning to get their first lead of the game.

"Yesterday (Saturday) and today (Sunday) it was awesome, at the end, that was almost like regional type atmosphere with the fans on the stands waiting for

the punch out and stuff. So really cool, I really appreciate it," head coach Cliff Godwin said.

The first game of the series was played on Friday, the most high scoring one of all three games, and one that had plenty of hits and runs from start to finish. At least one team scored in every single inning and both teams scored in two innings, which led to the game finishing 13-8, a high in runs for both ECU and UCF in the series.

Throughout the three games played during the series, the team scored a total of 26 runs, as they had 13 during the first game, seven in the second one and six in the last one. They were also hitting balls on a constant basis with 34 hits through the weekend and double-digit hits in every game, with UCF not too far behind.

"I just let my pitching talk for itself. It did get a little emotional right there at the end, but that's the game of baseball, the more you show emotion the more you are into it and stuff like that," sophomore pitcher Jake Kuchmaner said.

The Pirates will look to extend their six game winning streak when they travel to Tampa, Florida to play the University of South Florida for a three game weekend series. The first contest begins on Friday at 7 p.m., continues on Saturday at 6:30 p.m and concludes on Sunday at 1 p.m.

"Momentum in baseball is huge and the more momentum we can have, the better things seem to go," senior infielder Turner Brown said.

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## Trans artist showcases pride

Vincent Justice  
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University hosted a reception for Rae Senarighi's "Transcend" in the Main Campus Student Center last night, where Senarighi gave an empowering message through art for those attending.

The Dr. Jesse R. Peel LGBTQ Center hosted Senarighi, a transgender Portland-based artist known for "colorful abstracts, intricate typography and vivid portraiture," according to his website. Senarighi's work will be displayed in the center until Saturday.

Senarighi said his art focuses on issues regarding the transgender and nonbinary community. Senarighi said every portrait on display is a trans person telling their own story.

"I use a very specific method of painting to paint them. All the individuals were painted with rainbow colors," Senarighi said. "All of the clothing is black and white, mainly to focus on the human being and not on their fashion. They all have a blue sky and clouds background, and that



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An East Carolina University student at one of Rae Senarighi's paintings.

is in reference to transgender people being told not to take up any space."

Mark Rasdorf, senior associate director for Dr. Jesse R. Peel LGBTQ Center, said it is important

for students to see Senarighi's work because the viewer can see people from different cultures around the world.

Rasdorf said because Senarighi's work portrays trans

people from all across the world, it allows the viewer to see other aspects of the trans community which they might not have been able to see otherwise.

"Art for me can be a very safe and engaging way for people to learn, understand and try to get better acquainted with subject matter outside of their lives," Rasdorf said.

Senarighi said he's always been looking for a way to use his artistic ability to benefit the community. He said he feels as though he's able to spread a message which really resonates with a community for the first time.

"This is larger than me. I'm using my talent and my voice in a way to make some positive change in the world. That's the only thing I could ask for," Senarighi said.

Eric Hickerson, a junior majoring in chemistry and archeology, said because he is trans, this exhibit is greatly important to him.

Hickerson said he was excited

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## Library to share stories

Yakira Muhammad  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University's Joyner Library will present international event, The Human Library, where students can "check out" humans instead of books.

The event will be held on Wednesday from noon to 3 p.m. in the Faulkner Gallery of Joyner Library. The event is a passport event and open to the public.

Attendees will check out human "books," who are volunteers that have different and interesting life experiences. Checking out means having conversations with the volunteers to hear their life stories. Some "books" include a police officer, a person with bipolar disorder and a vegan, according to ECU's event calendar.

Katy Webb, the head of Research and Instructional Services at Joyner Library organized the event. She said she had the idea to bring the international Human

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**BRIEFS**

**Global Affairs to host study abroad information session**

The Office of Global Affairs will host an information session today beginning at 4 p.m. The session will have information regarding studying abroad through East Carolina University. They will also go over different programs and scholarships that are available.

The session will be held at the International House.

**Alpha Omicron Pi will host Paws for a Cause**

Alpha Omicron Pi will have dogs from the Pitt County Animal Shelter tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Mendenhall Brickyard. The event will raise money for the organization and all dogs there will be available for adoption.

**Sigma Omicron Epsilon to present defense course**

Sigma Omicron Epsilon will partner with the East Carolina University Police Department to present a Rape Aggression Defense course. The event will begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow and will last until 8 p.m. at the Mendenhall Great Room 1.

The event is only open to women.

**CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

In last Thursday's edition of The East Carolinian, there was an inaccurate photo caption for the centerpiece story on the first page. The caption incorrectly said the photo was taken at Pitt Street Brewing Company when in actuality it was captured at Uptown Brewing Company in downtown Greenville.

If you feel there are any factual errors in this newspaper, please contact Matthew Prensky at [editor@theeastcarolinian.com](mailto:editor@theeastcarolinian.com).



Members of various Panhellenic sororities enjoy a meal at Chico's where the Panhellenic was hosting their first event of their Circle of Sisterhood. MICHAELA EMORY | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

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country of their choice through Circle of Sisterhood. All proceeds from this week will be added to the fund.

"Our main goal is actually to raise about \$15,000, whether it be over the course of a few years, and if we raise that money, Circle of Sisterhood allows us to provide a school in a developing country," Parker said.



**Kayleigh Smith**

"The organization would actually send 13 Panhellenic women to the groundbreaking (ceremony) and meet the students that would benefit from that school being built."

Parker said she is looking forward to all the events taking place throughout the week. However, she is most excited for the supplies which will last the entire week.

All Panhellenic sororities at ECU will gather supplies for Pitt County Schools for children who are in need of extra, in-case of emergency clothing. According to Parker, the school system is in need of clothes for young students who "have accidents" during the day when parents aren't able to bring them clothes. "All of our Panhellenic sororities are

donating children's underwear, socks and wipes to the schools," Parker said. "I think that's what I'm most excited about because it is the biggest impact on our direct community and it is going to be able to help a lot of children."

Parker said she hopes the week will bring a strong sense of unity among all the sisters involved in ECU Greek life, especially on Wednesday night at the movie showing of "A Star is Born" where all women involved in Greek life are invited to attend.

"We want to make sure that since it's called Circle of Sisterhood, it's not just called circle of Panhellenic, we're really trying to unify not only all of our councils but all of our Greek organizations," Parker said. "I think it's really important for all of us to get together as a whole Greek community, not just our ten specific chapters."

Kayleigh Smith, PA vice president of philanthropy and service and senior economics major, was the main organizer of Circle of Sisterhood Week. She said she began planning for the week in January.

"You can get the community involved, (and) you can get students who aren't even involved in Panhellenic sororities involved," Smith said.

Smith said she is passionate about the philanthropy, Circle of Sisterhood, because every woman deserves to receive an education no matter where they are in the world. She hopes there will be a good turn out at the events taking place, and to see Panhellenic eventually raise enough money to build a

school overseas in a developing country.

Smith said she wants sorority members to realize they can make a difference in not only their communities, but other areas of the world with Circle of Sisterhood.

"Not everyone has the opportunities that we have here in Greenville, North Carolina or just in America in general and that people all over the world are in need," Smith said. "We can make a difference and do something about that and help these people further their educations and do something great with their lives."

PA Vice President of Communications and junior marketing major, Delaney Hogg, produced the marketing materials for Circle of Sisterhood Week and will be in charge of PA social media coverage of the events.

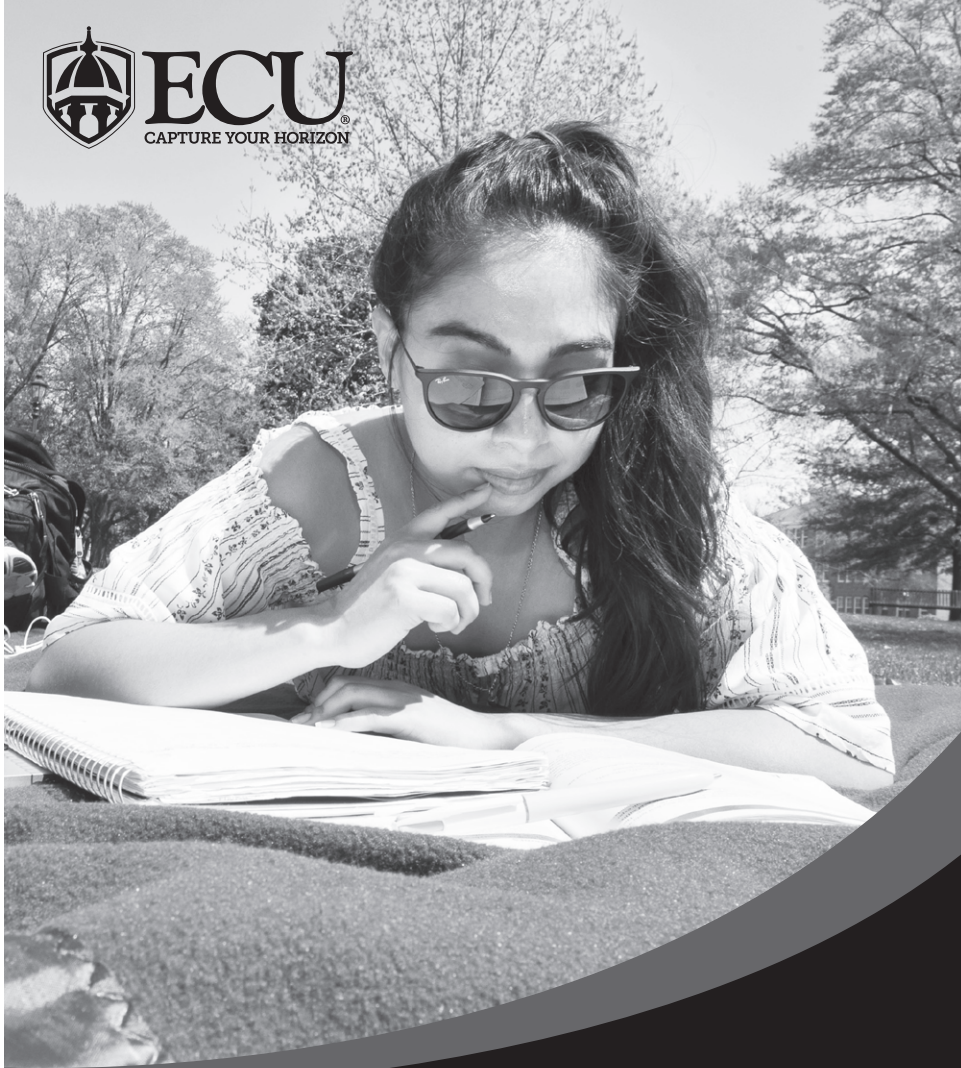


**Delaney Hogg**

Hogg said when she thinks of the Panhellenic sisterhood, the motto "women empower women" surfaces in her mind. She said Panhellenic women want to empower each other and other women as well, which has strengthened her belief.

"(I hope sisters take) this as a point of really empowering women, supporting one another, and women across the world," Hogg said.

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## OUR VIEW

### ECU BOT needs to represent students

The East Carolina University Board of Trustees recently had four members, Angela Moss, Phil Lewis, Leigh Fanning and Thomas Furr appointed to its board by the University of North Carolina System Board of Governors.

With three of the 13 spots filled with new members, two of those spots were filled by women.

We, the editorial staff at *The East Carolinian*, believe that the BOT does not accurately represent the student body of Pirate Nation because it is not as diverse as our university.

ECU as a whole is mainly comprised of women as they make up roughly 60 percent of the student body, but the BOT is only 15 percent female. Along with diversity comes race and there is only one person of color or ethnicity on the BOT, Vince Smith.

The BOT does not accurately represent the student body as the main representation given are Caucasian males, while ECU prides itself on having students with many different backgrounds. Pirate Nation is roughly 16 percent African American, seven percent Hispanic and eight percent Asian or other races. The entire 31 percent is not represented and can not be represented by one African American BOT member.

The ECU student body has made it clear that they want a BOT that looks like its campus. Diverse between race and gender. A board that represents the student body will be a board that will better make decisions for them as well.

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## Micromanaging campus TEC, DTH condemn BOG behavior

TEC Editorial Board

DTH Editorial Board

**Editor's Note:** *The East Carolinian* and *The Daily Tar Heel* wrote this editorial together.

We, the editorial staffs of *The East Carolinian* and *The Daily Tar Heel* have come together to issue this joint editorial as a clear message to the University of North Carolina System Board of Governors.

As students of East Carolina University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, our message is simple: the micromanagement of our campuses by the BOG have cost us our chancellors and isn't acceptable.

Power often presents itself with unity. Because of that, both staffs felt it was important to join together and speak as one. We also hope that by speaking together, the gravity of our opinions are understood clearly by the BOG.

Our campuses share similarities. Both of our chancellors were forced out. The will of our Board of Trustees were circumvented and our communities were given no say over the change in leadership.

In ECU's case, the speculation surrounding Chancellor Cecil Staton's tenure as the 11th chancellor of ECU had been swirling for months, something ECU and Staton denied. Since November, public speculation of Staton's resignation has consumed many Pirates' minds.

Last week though, Staton claimed that he hadn't initiated conversations regarding his departure, which had existed for months. Members of the ECU Board of Trustees and of the BOG went a step further stating that BOG Chairman Harry Smith played a part in Staton's resignation.

"I think it's no secret that the chairman of the Board of Governors has not been supportive of Cecil, now for (the) majority of (the) chancellor's tenure on the board," ECU BOT Chairman Kieran Shanahan said.

Former Chancellor Carol Folt's relationship with the Board of Governors at UNC is an open secret. It's contentious, one that's defined by petty politics that is ultimately of greater importance to the BOG than the welfare of the students and faculty at the oldest public university in the



Chancellor Cecil Staton announced his resignation from East Carolina University on March 18.

United States. And it's petty politics that has both tarnished the reputation of this University and formed a toxic environment for students from marginalized communities on campus.

We believe that, at least when Folt first arrived, she had the best intentions for this University. But the Board of Governors constantly kept her hands tied, unable to take substantive action regarding Silent Sam without hostility in the BOG. Former Board of Trustees members issued a strong statement regarding the BOG's mistreatment of Folt. Charles Scott, famed UNC basketball player, said, "The way the board responded to (Carol Folt) was very petty and vindictive," to Barry Saunders at the News & Observer.

When she finally did take action in January, ordering the removal of Silent Sam's pedestal, it resulted in her resignation. The BOG went even further, accepting her resignation at the end of the month, leaving UNC without a permanent chancellor at a time when it needed a strong leader the most.

This proved everything to the Daily Tar Heel Editorial Board. Silent Sam clearly invoked violence, unrest and chaos on campus, regardless of how one interpreted its meaning and history. It was a distraction to the campus community and scarring to students of color. The chancellor has every

right to defend their students, and Folt made the correct call in its removal.

However, the Board of Governors clearly valued politics and power more than preserving what has historically been a progressive, forward-thinking University.

When announcing his resignation, Staton said governance is messy and we agree that managing a 17 member university system is difficult. However, we staunchly disagree with the notion that decisions about specific university personnel should come from a body other than the university.

Simply put, to the members of the BOG, please refrain from micromanaging our campuses. You've cost us enough. Your encroachment on the responsibilities of university administrators and our BOTs shouldn't be tolerated.

We, the editorial staffs of *The East Carolinian* and *The Daily Tar Heel*, support the UNC System and the valuable education it provides. As students of the system and the ones who will lead North Carolina to brighter days. We ask that all members of the UNC system work harmoniously with one another to create the best educational environment for us students and those in our communities.

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## Pirate Media 1 benefits students



Daniel Roberts  
TEC STAFF

### Doing the Dan' thing

Communication majors tend to choose newspapers and different media outlets in the area over joining their campus media outlet. I believe that students should become part of Pirate

Media 1 because of how much they can grow as a writer and on-air personality.

Pirate Media 1 was designed to give students the opportunity to gain hands-on experience in producing media content on campus. You can do journalistic writing for *The East Carolinian* or write for magazines such as *The Hook*, *Rebel* or *Expressions*. If you're not the writer type, you can become

a DJ for our student radio station WZMB.

I have been a part of Pirate Media 1 ever since my freshman year, now about to finish semester No. 6 with Pirate Media 1. I started off writing as a news reporter for *The East Carolinian* back in 2016. I knew that my passion was for sports reporting and not news reporting so I made the immediate switch halfway through the semester. I have been with the sports section ever since then and am now the sports editor. I have had the opportunity to not only write for the newspaper, but I have also written stories for *The Hook*.

On top of being able to grow as a writer, I have been able to grow in my pursuit to one day do sports broadcasting. I would talk ECU sports and give my

predictions on TECSports. Episodes got posted on SoundCloud and Youtube. Pirate

Media 1 has helped me develop connections with people all over while giving me the opportunity to go to Louisville as well.

Pirate Media 1 teaches those who may not have as much experience with writing how to write. You get to learn how to be a DJ on a radio station made by students for the students. Take it from me who is communication major and who has been a part of the organization ever since I began my college experience, it will definitely be worth becoming a part of no matter what your degree will say in the end.

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# Sports

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## ECU dominating competition

### Women's tennis is currently riding a 17-match winning streak

**Samantha Walsh**  
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University women's tennis team has been on a hot streak lately as it has not lost a match since Jan. 23 and are now on a 17 game winning streak.

The women's team led by head coach Tom Morris started off the year with two 0-7 losses at the hands of then ranked No. 9 North Carolina State University on Jan. 18 and then ranked No. 3 University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Jan. 23. After having two weeks off, the team had time to practice after back to back defeats.

"We are relying on the work, and the practice procedures at the beginning of the week. We can't affect the outcome of the matches but we can affect how hard we practice and how prepared we are to play the matches," Morris said.

After taking on two incredibly tough ranked teams, the Pirates found their first win of the season on the road against Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana. They defeated the Green Wave in a 4-1 battle after losing the doubles point, but clinched four singles matches, deciding to end the game unfinished for the Pirate win.

This defeat over the Green Wave paved the way for many more wins in the future, giving the Pirates 17 straight wins. Following Tulane were victories against the University of Memphis 4-2, James Madison University 5-2, Campbell University with the first sweep of the season, 7-0, Coastal Carolina University 4-0 and University of North Carolina at Greensboro 6-1. These games ranged from Feb. 8-23 until ECU proved they were more than just capable of winning.

"We are certainly more talented than we have been," Morris said. "But the girls have come together as



Senior Celia Ruiz has dominated for the women's tennis team going 11-1 in singles and 9-1 in doubles for ECU this year.

a team, and won matches together as a team, different people have come through at different times when we needed them, and that has been the story of the season up to this point."

The Pirates went on a six game shutout streak, winning back to back games 7-0, not allowing a single point against their opponents. ECU has swept matches in the past going 7-0, but not in a streak of such caliber like this season, shutting out the University of North Carolina at Wilmington

on Feb. 28, Birmingham-Southern College on March 2, Grand Valley State University, and North Carolina Wesleyan College on March 3, Hampton University and Saginaw Valley State University on March 4. The team is currently 6-0 at home and 5-2 on the road.

"I think we have to be prepared for every single match," Morris said. "At this point we are in a rhythm to where hopefully we are prepared if we do the same thing each week. We have to make sure we are not taking anyone for granted and that

we are doing everything we can to play our best each match."

The Pirates finished the 2018 season with just as many wins as this season so far, 17-9. The biggest winning streak for the Pirates last year was five. During the 2017 season, ECU ended almost even at 12-11 and the 2016 season ended 17-9. As a team, the Pirates go on and off with their season's success, but this year they have broken the pattern following a winning season last year.

Although tennis is a team sport, players must be able to perform

individually to help their team succeed. One player that is always on her game and demonstrates leadership is senior Celia Ruiz. Throughout this season, Ruiz has only lost one singles and one doubles match, going 11-1 with two unfinished matches and 9-1 for doubles matches with two unfinished matches.

"Ruiz certainly is a great player for us," Morris said. "She has had to deal with some injuries and come back and did not play in our first two matches. Her work ethic, and her hard work and team leadership has been a big difference for us."

Other players including junior Lisa Hofbauer have also stepped up, according to Morris. With a small team of 10 women working together and individually, they can all learn from one another. Morris believes the team has great leadership and in result the hard work that has been shown has been a huge part of the great success.

The team will have six more matches before the end of the season and their drive right now will determine if it will be able to pull off an even bigger winning streak then they currently hold. Its next game is Saturday against Davidson College at 10 a.m. at the River Birch Tennis Complex.

**Daniel Roberts contributed to this article.**

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Tom Morris

## Pirates find ways to win matches

**Daniel Roberts**  
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University athletics has had problems with producing winning teams during the 2018-2019 academic year. The East Carolina University men's tennis team has not had that problem, as it has continued to play strong since the beginning of the year.

The men's tennis team (13-4) started off the year with a 5-0 undefeated mark in its first five games. The Pirates would lose, but then go on another five match winning streak to start the season 10-1 through the first 11 matches.

ECU is 4-3 since that start, but still holds a very strong record through over half of the season, winning 76.5 percent of its matches overall.

"I would say that our success comes from a mixture of everything," head coach Shawn Heinchon said. "We go off in phases of having everybody healthy or having everyone available so some of our success has been a mixture of guys kinda feeling in and then just playing well at the right time.



Shawn Heinchon

ECU is currently 7-1 at home, showing that it can defend home court and make it tough for opposing teams to come in and get a win. The only loss the Pirates took at home was against the University of North Carolina at Asheville back on Feb. 3 when they lost 3-4. That match went down to the wire and ended up having ECU on the losing end of a tight match.

Three of the seven wins the Pirates had at home were shutouts. ECU defeated The Citadel 7-0 on Jan. 21. The Pirates held George Mason University pointless in the 7-0 win they were able to get on Feb. 1 and finished off Appalachian State University 4-0 on Feb. 10.

"It is natural that your home record typically is a little stronger than your road record," Heinchon said. "We've been fortunate this year to play well on the days against the matches we have had at home whether those were inside or out and I think

when you are more comfortable you're in your own environment, it allows you to probably play just enough to be a little better than maybe the person you're playing so you have that real home court advantage which we certainly benefited from."

On the road, the Pirates have showed they can play well in unfamiliar territory. They are 5-2 on the road and 1-1 in match ups played at neutral sites. ECU lost its past two road matches against the University of North Florida 3-4 back on March 6 and the College of William and Mary 1-4 on March 17.

Despite the losses, the Pirates had matches on the road where they were able to jump out of the gates early and shut out their opponents. ECU was able to defeat the University of Connecticut 4-0 on the road back on Feb. 15 and 7-0 against Boston University on Feb. 16.

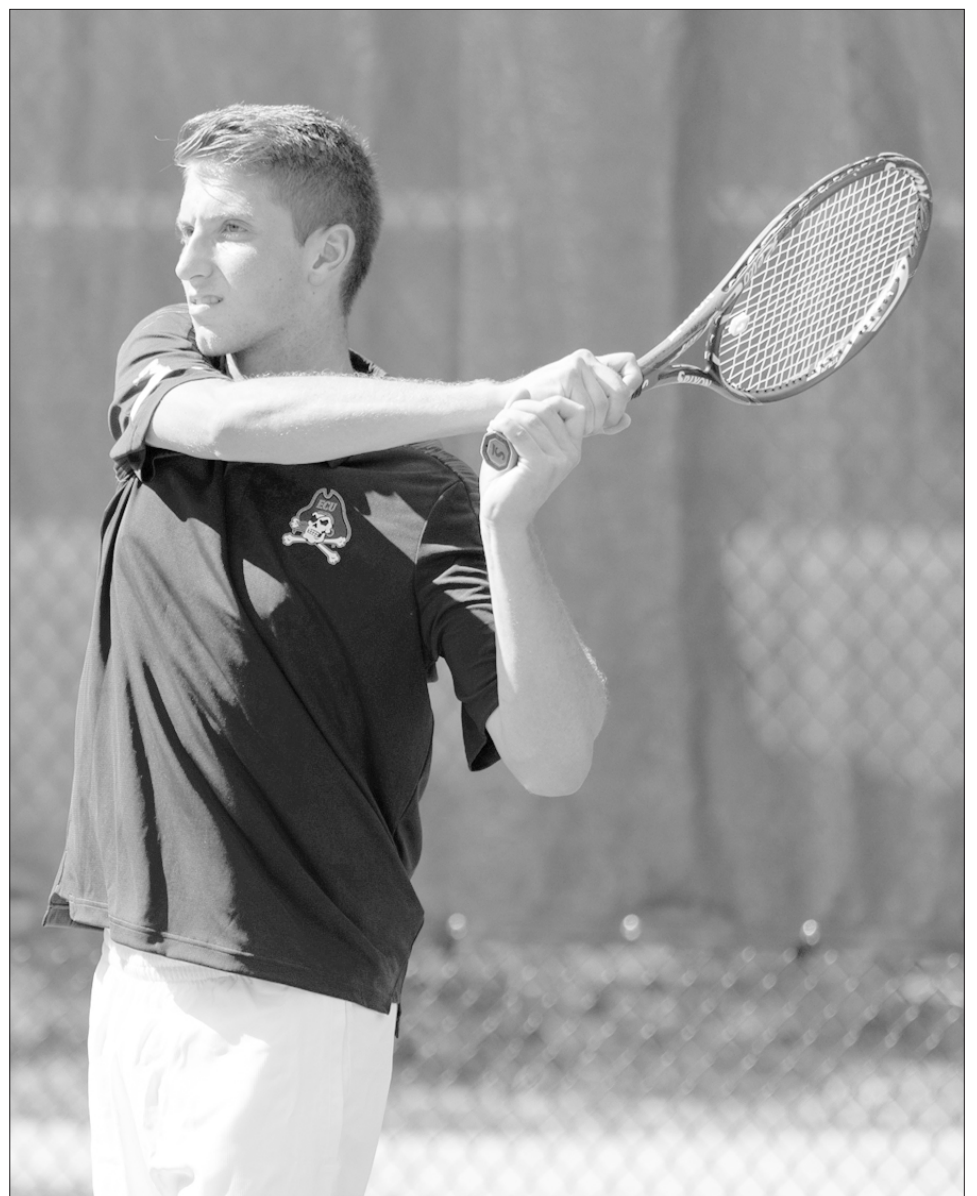
"One of our goals every year is to try to get outside of our comfort zone," Heinchon said. "Our growth kind of becomes who are we under adversity, who are we when we are out of our comfort zone on the road in a hostile environment in maybe a place we don't know as well. I actually think that it's a great thing to put us up against that type of adversity and just to see how we will respond because even if we come up short in that window, long term that will make us better."

The roster Heinchon has had this year consists of more upperclassmen than underclassmen. The experience this team has this year has helped them perform well even on days where the team may be unhealthy or not at its best playing wise.

"I can't credit our upperclassmen enough for their consistent work," Heinchon said. "They have made sure that even on our days where we are not playing our best that most of them are in there doing well and it kind of holds us to a really good standard, and that has been kind of our backbone of our equality of our success for so far in the year."

While the upperclassmen have carried the load for the Pirates, two underclassmen have shined for ECU. Junior Javier Renones and freshman Diogo Marques have continued to please Heinchon, playing throughout the year.

"Renones has continued to have an amazing amount of success both in singles



Freshman Diogo Marques has played well at the No. 1 spot in singles for ECU so far this year.

and doubles and we are benefiting from his great record, his great leadership, his energy," Heinchon said. "Marques is about one of the best competitors I have seen as a freshman in a long time and that has really benefited us, him being able to play high in the lineup and do pretty well."

The Pirates look to extend their winning streak to three straight when they will hit the road to take on Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on Saturday.

The time the match is set to begin has yet to be determined.

"We want to benefit from our overall success to this point but it's certainly not something that's gonna help us play better on Saturday or play better a week from now," Heinchon said. "We have to get to work this week so we can play well on Saturday and then do the same thing the following week."

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### SERVICES

**Comic Book & Toy Show** : G3ektacular. Sat, March 30. 10a-4p. Vendors! Special Guests! Raffles! American Legion. 403 St. Andrews Dr., Greenville. FB : g3ektacular.

## HOROSCOPES

**Aries** (March 21-April 19)  
-- Today is an 8  
-- The open road is calling. Where to explore? Try something new. Educational opportunities invite you into another point of view. Discover fresh inspiration.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
-- Today is an 8 -- Relax, and enjoy the scenery. Keep someone special in the foreground. Find yourself drawn magnetically toward love and kindness, beauty and goodness.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
-- Today is a 9 -- Advance a creative vision or dream. You're especially strong, and you know what you want. Put another check on your bucket list. Enjoy a personal moment.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)  
-- Today is an 8 -- Strategize about the budget with your partner. The next two days are good for financial planning. Take care not to provoke jealousies. Sell something you made.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
-- Today is an 8 -- Focus on domestic matters. Clean, sort and organize. Resolve a family issue by listening and avoiding automatic reactions. Let go of a preconception. Prioritize love.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
-- Today is a 6 -- Fine-tune your domestic environment. Rest and recuperate from recent adventures. Peace and privacy allow for thoughtful consideration of what's next. Make plans, and organize.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20)  
-- Today is a 9 -- Together, it's easier to navigate obstacles and barriers. Your perspective is wider. Diversity provides strength. Another's skills take over where yours leave off.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
-- Today is an 8 -- You're especially brilliant. Creative projects flower. Write, broadcast and publish your views. Express your feelings through art, music or dance. Share what you love.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
-- Today is an 8 -- Stay connected with friends. Participate with community groups and people who share your interests and commitments. Benefits come through your inner circle. Support your team.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22)  
-- Today is an 8 -- Your attention is in demand. Increase the pace as much as is safe, guarding your health and energy. Others may want quick action. Postpone non-essentials.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
-- Today is a 9 -- Conserve resources while generating income. Less is more. Simplify your needs for greater financial freedom. Provide value, charge a fair price and keep track.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
-- Today is an 8 -- Crazy dreams seem possible. Unexpected circumstances could preempt your schedule. Adapt on the fly. Be prepared for inspection. An influential person is paying attention.

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## COMICS

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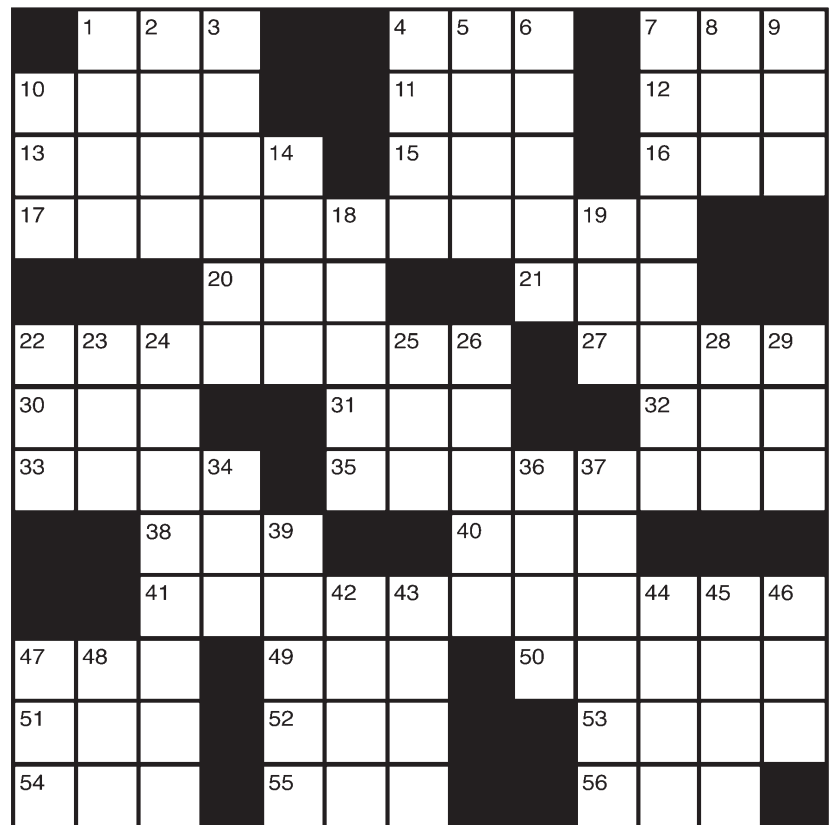
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# THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews



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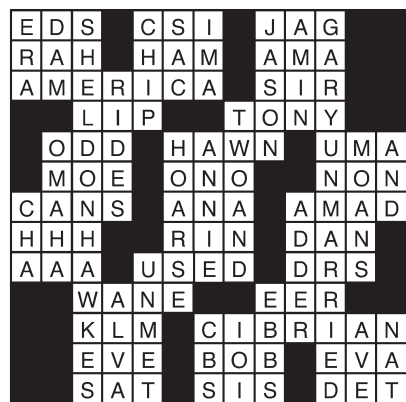
- 1 "\_\_\_: Miami"
- 4 "\_\_\_ in the Family"
- 7 "\_\_\_ on a Hot Tin Roof"
- 10 In a little while
- 11 \_\_\_ Grant; role for Edward Asner
- 12 Pub order
- 13 "Little \_\_\_ on the Prairie"
- 15 Hanks or Cruise
- 16 "The Adventures of \_\_\_ Tin Tin"
- 17 Star of "Grey's Anatomy"
- 20 Magnavox rival
- 21 \_\_\_ Brynner
- 22 "Gunsmoke" and "Maverick"
- 27 Impressionist \_\_\_ Little
- 30 Carney or Linkletter
- 31 Actor Berry of "Mama's Family"
- 32 SSW plus 180°
- 33 Unable to hear
- 35 Star of "I Am Sam" and "Milk"
- 38 Network for Matt Lauer
- 40 Prizm or Metro
- 41 "ABC World News with \_\_\_"
- 47 Actor McBride
- 49 Setting for "Bonanza": abbr.
- 50 Suspicious

- 51 Attila, for one
- 52 Billy \_\_\_ Williams
- 53 "The \_\_\_ Breed"; movie for James Stewart
- 54 "The \_\_\_ and I"; Fred MacMurray film
- 55 Three-foot measures: abbr.
- 56 Yrbk. section

### DOWN

- 1 "\_\_\_ Hand Luke"; Paul Newman movie
- 2 Aretha Franklin's music
- 3 Put in
- 4 Choir member
- 5 Weaver's device
- 6 Role on "Leave It to Beaver"
- 7 "\_\_\_ in the City"
- 8 Title film role for Will Smith
- 9 "The \_\_\_ Commandments"
- 10 "Murder, \_\_\_ Wrote"
- 14 Suffix for differ or exist
- 18 Bert \_\_\_
- 19 Germany's continent: abbr.
- 22 Roll of money in a fat wallet
- 23 Before, in poetry
- 24 "Still \_\_\_"
- 25 Michelle Obama \_\_\_ Robinson
- 26 Unexpected obstacles
- 28 Larry King's network
- 29 Rooster's mate
- 34 "The \_\_\_"; series for Efreem Zimbalist, Jr.
- 36 Actress Patricia
- 37 Stefanie \_\_\_
- 39 Actor John \_\_\_
- 42 Require
- 43 Arden and Plumb
- 44 "Rookie of the \_\_\_"; Gary Busey movie
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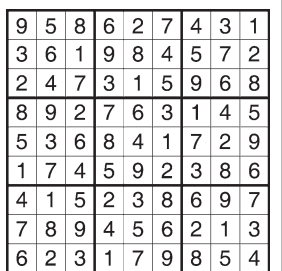
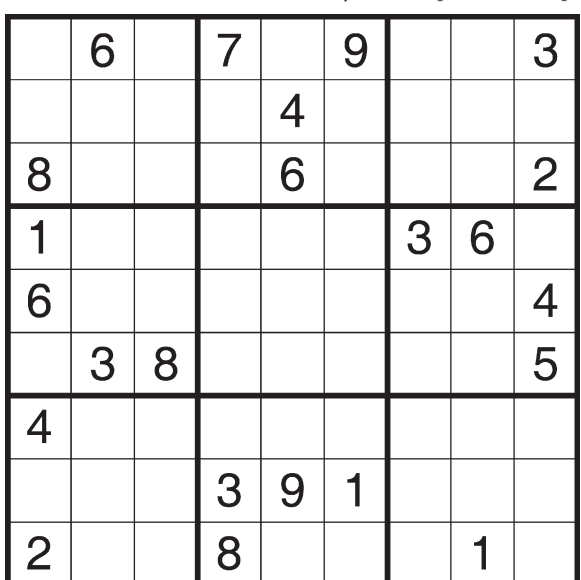
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## EVENTS

### TODAY

**Jefferson's Tasting**  
Dickinson Avenue  
Public House  
5:30 p.m.

**30 Second Rocks**  
Tiebreakers Sports  
Bar and Grill  
7 p.m.

**Grey's Anatomy Trivia**  
Uptown Brewing  
Company  
7 p.m.

### TOMORROW

**Wine Down Wednesday**  
Uptown Brewing  
Company  
2 p.m.

**Wine Tasting  
Wednesday**  
Firefly Wine Shop  
5 p.m.

**Girls Night Out**  
Uptown Brewing  
Company  
5 p.m.

**Karaoke Night**  
Pitt Street Brewing  
Company  
7 p.m.

**SAGA Talent Show**  
Student Center Black  
Box Theatre  
7:30 p.m.



A pasta dish from @frenchies\_cuisine, an Instagram for a Jamaican-inspired Greenville chef. Several chefs use Instagram as a platform to share their food.

## Picture perfect plates

**Gianna Williams**  
TEC STAFF

Local chefs and cooks invite Greenville and East Carolina University to take a bite of their food by using Instagram as a platform to share their work with their followers.

Known as @cutmyteeth on Instagram, Zachary Carnevale is a pediatric dental resident in Wilson, North Carolina, who has had a passion for cooking food since watching his dad cook and working in restaurants at 14 years old. Carnevale would ask the chefs questions and use the techniques he learned at home.

Carnevale said he's an advocate for using local ingredients and would get his ingredients from local farmers and fresh markets as a way to support local businesses. He said he would like to collaborate with his brother who is a mixologist and be able to cater to small dinner parties.

"I think with food you have the power to influence people," Carnevale said. "You have to support the farmers that are putting the time and effort to put that food on your plate, you have to give back to your local economy, and you really got to show appreciation to the food."

Adam Douglas is the creator of @frenchies\_cuisine, a high-end restaurant-style food service that is delivered right to someone's doorstep. Douglas had an interest in cooking since

he was seven from watching his mom. Being of Jamaican descent, he said his dishes are inspired around his background.

"I started getting more into healthy food, but still kind of Jamaican," Douglas said. "I try to do a lot of vegetables and meat locally and use a lot of rice."

Douglas is currently in the process of relocating to Atlanta, Georgia in hopes to expand his food business. He said he doesn't see himself making a full career out of it, but hopes to open a food truck or become a personal chef to be able to share his dishes during his own schedule.

Amber Sturdivant, an ECU senior political science and African American studies major, said she has been cooking and baking since she was able to reach the stove. She created @thedessertplug Instagram account in December after giving away some leftover banana pudding from a Christmas party through Snapchat. Sturdivant started making more desserts and made the page for people to access the desserts more easily.

"I didn't even see it getting to the point that it's at now," Sturdivant said. "I honestly was just trying to get rid of leftover banana pudding in the most profitable way, but now I'm starting to question if this will be in my future."



Food from La Rancherita Grill & Tequila Bar from @greenvillefoodieonthego.

Karrington Russell is a 2015 ECU alumna who runs @greenvillefoodieonthego. Russell says her mom was not the most tremendous cook, but remembers her taking the reins in the kitchen since she was in the sixth grade.

Russell said she became familiar with food Instagram accounts during her time in Charlotte, North Carolina which helped her discover restaurants she would like. When she relocated back to

Greenville for work, she created her own food account to help college students discover restaurants they wouldn't have heard about.

"I am and always have been a huge advocate for Greenville. I certainly see our attributes and their abilities for expansion," Russell said. "The restaurant scene has really stepped up the past four to five years so I'm excited to play a small part in getting the message out there."

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Library event to ECU.

"This event is where people can come and check out human beings with no judgement," Webb said.

Attendees will be able to sit in small groups with signs on the tables, with the corresponding volunteers called human books. They can ask questions or just listen to the volunteers. The volunteers were chosen ahead of time and each wanted to express their stories, according to Webb.

"The hardest part was finding the people for the event. Usually I meet people and I find out they have an interesting story or sometimes they will find me," Webb said. "We have many different volunteers like a witch, a person from the Black Light Project and a volunteer whose family survived the Holocaust."

Religion is another topic discussed by the volunteers, as Amanda Hartman, the head of Applications and Digital Services at Joyner Library, is one participant.

Hartman said she wants to have good conversations with students about her identity as an Agnostic in order to expand the minds of



Katy Webb



ECU students walking into Joyner Library on main campus, where the Human Library will take place.

the students participating in the event.

"Being Agnostic is more like a philosophy, not a religion. It's a grey area for me and I admit I don't know enough to be certain about God, but I'm not denying or submitting to anything," Hartman said.

The Human Library is designed to build a positive framework for conversations that can

challenge stereotypes and prejudice through dialogue, according to the Human Library Organization's website. This event presents the theme, "don't judge a book by its cover."

"This program is really important and people can ask genuine questions. These questions and answers can break down stereotypes in a non-confrontational way,"

Hartman said. "Human beings create stereotypes, which is a part of being human. Another part of being human is asking questions about those stereotypes."

The Human Library originated during a time of hate crimes in the communities in Denmark. Webb said she wanted to bring the idea to ECU, with this year being the sixth Human Library on campus.

Maurice Carter, human service program specialist is also a human book volunteer for the Human Library and said the event helps him find pride in his identity.

"All the stuff we go through, we're super humans. Being African American and queer, I went through the struggle. However, like golden joinery, which is the Japanese art of repairing broken pottery with gold and adhesive, I embrace my flaws and brokenness," Carter said.

Webb said she hopes the Human Library helps participants understand the humanity in those around them.

"This experience is intended for attendees to leave with the feeling that all humans have a special story. Every person is either a mother, brother and they love someone. This event helps people want to treat others well," Webb said.

To learn more about The Human Library, visit [calendar.ecu.edu/event/human\\_library](http://calendar.ecu.edu/event/human_library).

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made him feel empowered.

"Because I'm trans it's important for me to trans individuals who have been successful. This is so that I can learn how to be successful. With Rae and his exhibit, it's been amazing and as you can see the artwork is fantastic," Hickerson said.

Senarighi said after surviving cancer, he realized how

important his role is as an artist. He said he had been creating art to make a living, but not to make a lasting impact.

Senarighi said four years ago he made a commitment to himself that he would work on his own art inspiration for ten minutes each day, which in turn is what brought him to where he is today.

"It's important for me to go in there and to do something that's a small step towards my goal. Sometimes I go in there prepared only to be there for ten minutes but it can

sometimes be an hour or a half an hour because I get energized by what I'm doing," Senarighi said.

For more information about Senarighi, refer to his website at <https://www.raesenarighi.com>. For more information about the Dr. Jesse R. Peel Center, refer to the center's website at <https://lgbtq.ecu.edu>.

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