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Adoptable pitbull mix Loney at the Eastern North Carolina Humane Society plays with chew toy as he waits to find his forever home.

Pups, pours, yoga poses

Local studio partners with taproom to promote pet adoption

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Local yoga studio, Purple Blossom Yoga, will join together with the Eastern North Carolina Humane Society and self-pour bottle shop MPourium to host Pups, Pours, and Poses this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Located in one of their yoga studios, and in association with the Humane Society, Purple Blossom will host a 60-minute yoga introductory session featuring dogs available for adoption. The afternoon will include a yoga flow course, adoptable dogs from the shelter, food and both alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages provided by MPourium.

Opening his self-pour taproom and bottle shop this past May, owner of the MPourium, Drew Moss, said Purple Blossom initially reached out to him about collaborating on an event to help out in the community and dogs in need

of adoption at the Humane Society.

"Purple Blossom came to us and we had been going back and forth on something we could do to help out the community," Moss said. "They (Purple Blossom) said they'd like to do something in part with the Humane Society and maybe something with having a yoga session with the dogs so they could be adopted."

Social media and marketing director for Purple Blossom, Emily Gardiner said the main goal of the yoga session is to provide opportunities for the dogs of the Humane Society to find their forever home.

"The main goal for us is to bring awareness to the Humane Society and really benefit them, just because there are a lot of times where they are overflowing with animals," Gardiner said. "They do a lot for the community, so we want to help give the dogs they help the best homes."

The idea for the event initially came from an Instagram post from Purple

Blossom. MPourium then reached out to them about collaborating for an event to help local businesses, and Pups, Pours, and Poses was created, according to Gardiner.

Past events held by Purple Blossom and the Humane Society have included an introductory session of kitten yoga, but this is the first event featuring dogs. Shelby Jolly, interim shelter director at the Humane Society, said she believes the event will be a perfect opportunity for locals to learn the personalities of their dogs, making them more likely to adopt.

"I think it'll be great socialization and promotion for the dogs, whether people are looking for a dog or know someone who is, they get a little peek of how their personalities are," Jolly said. "Maybe somebody will fall in love with or promote an animal for future adoption."

The event will also feature raffle baskets including goods from businesses

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Awareness on campus for hazing

George Martin
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University is participating in National Hazing Prevention Week, which started yesterday and will last until Friday with a variety of events scheduled to educate students on the dangers of hazing and various alternatives.

Anthony Fraraccio, president of the Interfraternity Council, said National Hazing Prevention Week is an event which extends beyond just Greek Life, and it is meant for every organization on campus.

"Anything that can be perceived as hazing is supposed to be addressed and have a spotlight on it in order to get rid of it," Fraraccio said.

National Hazing Prevention Week will have multiple events in order to shed light on the consequences of hazing, including tabling, panels in the Main Campus Student Center including two speakers, Evelyn Piazza and Kathleen Wiant, who both lost their sons in hazing-related incidents.

Fraraccio said ECU has not had any organizations suspended after a task force was created last year. Former Chancellor Cecil Staton initiated the Greek Life Task Force last year to look for incidents of hazing in Greek Life.

When an organization is found to be participating in hazing, the incident is reported to the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities, who then report the incident to Greek Life and the report is sent out to the national Greek Life organizations.

Tyler Parker, president of the Panhellenic Association (PA), said that the "Netflix and Chat" is the event that she is the most excited about.

"It'll be based on two movies that show hazing in different Greek cultures and I think that will be a really interesting discussion among students and faculty," Parker said.

Parker said hazing "benefits nobody" and that as a campus, and as a society, "we should be better than needing to undercut and demean others to make ourselves feel better."

Parker said discussing the mental and emotional aspects of hazing is just as important as the physical aspects of it. She said National Hazing Prevention Week will allow women in the PA to take action against hazing of all forms and realize they are "strong women in a community."

All organizations on campus are invited to participate in National Hazing Prevention Week, not just fraternities and sororities.

"(Hazing) happens in all sorts of organizations, not just involving Greek Life," Parker said.

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Pullin' for Pink raises awareness

Giana Williams
TEC STAFF

Greenville Fire/Rescue and Eastern Radiologist will host the third annual Pullin' for Pink Fundraiser this Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Greenville Fire/Rescue station.

Pullin' for Pink is a breast cancer awareness fundraiser that's part of a larger fundraiser called Ride for the Ribbon, a benefit motorcycle ride according to Tanya Dixon, co-chair of Pullin' for Pink.

While around 100 bikers are out doing their 100-mile ride through Pitt, Beaufort, and Lenoir county, there will be a fire engine pull where all the proceeds will go to Ride for the Ribbon. Teams of six people will compete to pull a fire engine 100 feet and whoever pulls it the fastest wins, according to Dixon. All proceeds from the event will be

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Marques leads Pirates to victory

Lydia Ryan
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University men's tennis team continued to have a good start to its fall schedule after playing at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Fall Invitational.

"First, I would just like to compliment UNCG on putting together such a great fall tournament," head coach Shawn Heinchon said in a press release. "Perfect weekend for us, this is just what we needed. I wish all of our fall events could be this well done."



Shawn Heinchon

The top three players for ECU were dominant at the UNCG. Sophomore tennis player Diogo Marques won against opponents from University of South Carolina Upstate, UNCG, Radford University and James Madison University. These match wins scored him 4-0 for the second week in a row.

Senior tennis player Javier Renones made his fall debut this weekend, finishing the tournament 3-1. Junior tennis player Augustin Tamagnone also had a match score of 3-1, making it the second week he has won the majority of his matches. Fellow junior tennis player Wisse Jonker and freshman tennis player Daniel Bird made their fall debuts as well. Each player went 2-2 respectively. Freshman tennis player Nelson Stafford also had a good weekend, winning all three of his matches.



Diogo Marques backhands a ball during a tennis match this season.

"We got a ton of matches against teams that we typically play year in and year out, which really helps us see where we are compared to them at this point in the year and more importantly, helps us see what we need to work on," Heinchon said in a press release.

Jonker and Tamagnone paired together for the first time in doubles, finishing with 2-1. Bird and Stafford also finished its doubles matches 2-1. Sophomore tennis player Simon Labbe and freshman tennis player Federico Masetti teamed up again, after going 2-1 in the last tournament, the duo won another match and now lead ECU doubles 3-1 for the season so far.

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SOCIAL MEDIA



BRIEFS

SGA Shipmates weekly committee to meet

The Student Government Association (SGA) is to host its weekly meeting for Shipmates tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Main Campus Student Center, Ballroom C.

SGA Shipmates is a leadership program designed for students new to ECU to help them learn about SGA in college.

First FaculTEA of the 2019-2020 academic year

The first FaculTEA lecture of the 2019-2020 academic year hosts the Whichard Distinguished Visiting Professor, Kirstin Squint who will be discussing the contemporary literary representations of the U.S. South as a multicultural space. This event will be hosted in Joyner Library in the Faulkner Gallery on the 2nd floor.

Study abroad information session series continues

Today from 4 to 5 p.m. at ECU's International House a study abroad information session will be held to inform students on the different programs offered by the university and scholarships which are available to them. There are expected to be more dates through Dec. 3.

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Rex Malson, brother of one of the eight remembered students, Ian Malson, told stories about his brother at the Parents Weekend annual Student Memorial.

ECU students remembered

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East Carolina University remembered eight students who passed away between August 2018 and July 2019 at Sunday's Student Memorial Service in the Student Memorial Gardens.

Mariah Moore, Thomas Oldham, Allison Forsythe, Brandon Herrington, Shea Crothers, Beau Stanley, Rhonda Mangrum, Nicky Adler and Ian Malson were recognized in the Student Memorial Garden which is located in front of the brickyard of Mendenhall by the old Ledonia Wright Cultural Center.

Associate Dean of Students, Lauren Thorn, said the Student Memorial has been an annual event for "seven or eight years." She said the Student Memorial Garden was dedicated in February 2013 with a statue.

The Dean of Students office notifies campus officials when a student passes and contacts their families letting them know that the student passed, Thorn said.

"With the way that we (Dean of Students) can support families, we wanted to provide them (families) an opportunity to be invited back to campus and to be able to see the brick dedication so they can be there when their student's name is there in the bricks and able to be a reminder of their impact here on campus

and their time as an ECU Pirate," Thorn said.

Emily Adkins, Associate Director of Parent and Family Programs at ECU, said the Parents Association along with ECU purchase bricks every year for the memorial with the names of the students who have passed away engraved on the brick along with the dates they attended ECU, Adkins said.

The memorial is a way for the ECU community to show the parents of students who passed away that they are still a member of Pirate Nation.

"Well you know its important because family weekend is really about the entire Pirate Nation and we say a lot that our parents and families are apart of the Pirate Nation and not just the students," Adkins said. "For us this event taking place during family weekend continues to keep that message alive."

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Virginia Hardy, said the memorial lets the community know that ECU is more than an institution; it's about people and students who the community "love and cherish," she said.

"I think it's part of the grieving process and

part of the closure they (families) need. This part of their (students) life, their university life, was also part of their lives, their families lives, and it helps bring closure for them and I think it makes them see that this university will forever be in their lives, it wasn't just one moment in time. We're here forever and by having the brick laid at the sculpture truly signifies, once a pirate forever a pirate," Hardy said.

Interim Chancellor Dan Gerlach said that the service gave a sense of belonging and provided a moment to speak and think about those who were lost that we wish were still here.

Gerlach said he thinks the memorial is important for families, the larger Pirate family and leadership at ECU to remember the "fragility of life."

"It's important to me as leader of the university to be a part of this (memorial) because this is my family, kids who, as I've mentioned I feel connected to beyond the ephemeral. This is about people who trusted to my care, faculty staff and student, just reminding me to the responsibility I have everyday to say to these people who are a lot closer to them than we are that we care about them and we're taking a moment for them," Gerlach said.

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Emily Adkins

Supermarket 101 to teach healthy choices

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FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Off-Campus Student Services is expected to hold an event to teach students how to shop healthy on a tight budget while also providing free groceries tomorrow at 7 p.m. during its Supermarket 101 event.

Students participating in the event will meet at a local supermarket to be briefed on the importance of nutrition, healthy diets and acquiring the necessities for their diet on a budget.

During the event, students will exercise the tools they learned to select healthy foods to take home free of charge, according to the Supermarket 101 event page on ECU's events calendar.

Off-Campus Student Services' website said their goal is to help assist students and parents with the transition from dorm life to life off-campus. They specialize in helping students find housing, integrating students into society, and keeping students connected to school activities.

Students must sign up for Supermarket 101 by emailing Off-Campus Student Services at ocss@ecu.edu. There are limited spots for this event, so students are encouraged to sign up quickly. Once an email is sent, a student will receive the location of the event and more information from OCSS.

Students such as Harley Murray, a junior majoring in University Studies, have a heavy workload and have trouble finding time to eat healthily. Harley said that she sacrifices nutrition for convenience often.

Murray said she would grade her diet terribly. Murray said that she eats out often, Chick-Fil-A especially. Murray doesn't have a meal plan through ECU.



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Tamia Hicks and Tiara Chambers shop for ice cream in Publix.

Murray said eating healthy isn't expensive if you know what you are looking for and eat it. She said a lot of the groceries she purchases go to waste. When asked about her budget for food, Murray said she spends close to \$500 every two weeks.

"Me and my roommate usually spend like \$160 every time we go to the grocery store and then I probably spend double that eating out," Murray said.

Choosemyplate.gov is a website that provides information on balanced diets and nutrition. The website says a balanced diet's foundation is made up of fruits, vegetables, protein, grains and dairy.

Nolan Clayton, a senior computer science major, said his diet consisted of "a whole lot of carbs and meat." Clayton doesn't have a meal plan at ECU and said he mostly eats out.

Clayton said a budget for groceries is "the least of his worries." He said that he usually only eats one meal a day.

Clayton said when he does cook it consists mostly of pasta. When asked if he eats vegetables, Clayton said there are plenty in the Ragu brand sauce he uses.

"I make a little spaghetti, throw a little Ragu on that bad boy, microwave it, add a little cheese on top," Clayton said.

Both Murray and Clayton are full-time students with part-time jobs. The two have trouble finding the time to juggle their responsibilities and pay close attention to their nutrition. Supermarket 101 is expected to help students tackle the issue of eating healthy and conveniently.

James Fahey, a junior majoring in finance, has an ECU meal plan and said he eats most of his meals at the dining halls. Fahey said his diet is "okay," but he tends to lean more towards foods that are tastier than foods that are healthier.

"There's healthy stuff there but it's like not too many good tasting things so I go towards the things that taste good and are somewhat healthy," Fahey said.

Fahey said he won't have a meal plan next year and said an event like Supermarket 101 would make the transition easier.

"If you do eat more processed foods, from my own experience at least, I just don't want to like really pay attention or focus on what I have in front of me. If I eat more greens and stuff I know that I'll be more energized to want to get through stuff," Fahey said.

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James Fahey



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Aikman Kazee and Marissa de Freitas at yesterday's tabling.

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Parker said no matter the organization, ECU does not want a culture of hazing, and the Greek Life staff has been working to eliminate hazing altogether from the community.

Jessica Ashton, the Assistant Director of Greek Life, said that 47% of all students are hazed at some point before coming to college.

"We recognize that (hazing) shouldn't be a part of the collegiate experience here at ECU for the students and the staff are really taking a stand against that," said Ashton.

The PA will have its own event Sept. 30, called Stop Hazing Now, and Piazza will be the keynote speaker at that event.

Ashton was able to hear Piazza speak at an event in February.

"It was one of the most impactful things I've ever heard in my life and we are excited for our community to be able to digest what they have to say," Ashton said.

Ashton said she believes most hazing is not out of intent to

harm another student, but instead a way to build a community and camaraderie.

The Greek Life office hopes to continue hosting events monthly in order to keep raising awareness of hazing and the potential risks associated with it. PA is planning on discussing hazing during the Pledge Purple week that will be happening in November.

Greek Life intends to have a social media campaign in order to reach students who are not able to attend the events planned out for National Hazing Prevention Week. Greek Life also had a video air during the ECU vs. William & Mary football game.

Ashton said she wants students to have one big takeaway from National Hazing Prevention Week.

"We hope students will start to think about what a world without hazing would look like and how powerful that would be," Ashton said.

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OUR VIEW

Substance abuse still a problem

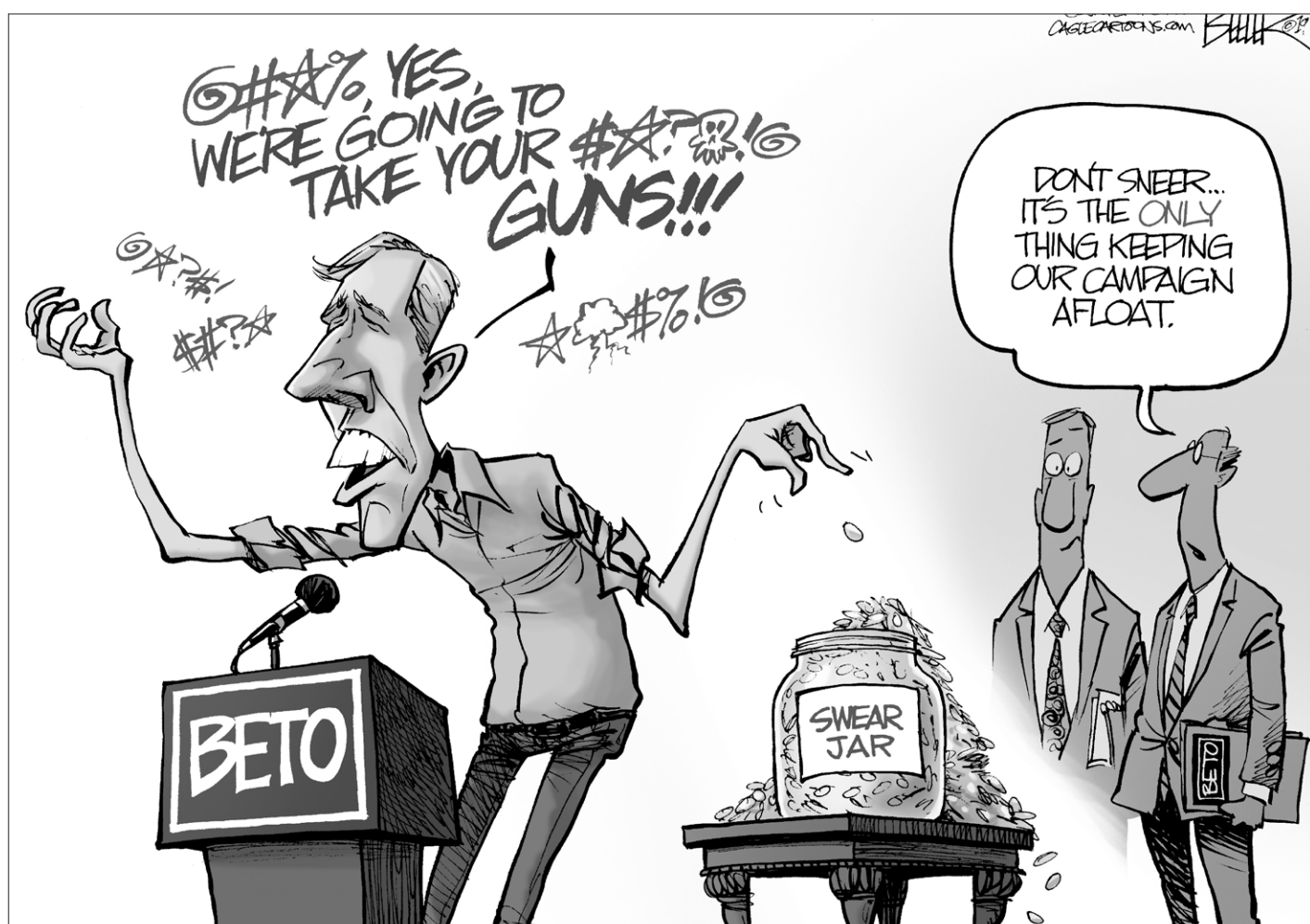
East Carolina University Police Department (ECU PD) recently engaged in a crackdown investigation stating that marijuana is the most common drug found on campus and that ECU has efficient enough programs enforced by the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities (OSRR) when students face disciplinary consequences after being charged with drug possession and paraphilia.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, appreciate actions taken by ECU PD to help prevent illegal substance abuse on campus. However, we believe that ECU is not taking enough preventative measures to educate its students on the consequences.

Freshmen are required to complete modules educating them on the use of illegal drugs and alcohol safety. After completing the modules, students are not required to take steps towards being educated on the effects of drugs and alcohol.

While the modules are effective for freshmen, many students forget about these modules after they are completed. According to the ECU PD Annual Security Report, in 2017 there were 166 arrests made in relation to drug abuse on campus.

If students, who are especially vulnerable to peer pressure at times, are caught with illegal substances on campus and face the misdemeanor charge, there are multiple actions taken for punishment, such as bi-weekly out of pocket drug tests, bi-weekly drug counseling and therapy, fines and drug course requirements issued by OSRR. If ECU spent more time focused on educating their students rather than issuing punishment, which most students are unaware of, there would be a decrease in drug abuse by students.



Vape ban may be ineffective

Trump's new ban should cover all nicotine products



Macie Tano
TEC STAFF

Vaping and electronic cigarettes or e-cigarettes, have grown increasingly popular over the span of the past decade. Deemed as a "safe alternative" to traditional tobacco products, many were attracted to the products.

To add to the appeal, many of these devices, such as the Juul, which was released to the public in 2017, have a variety of flavors, such as mango.

However, over the past couple of months, a handful of cases have risen to media attention involving vape and e-cigarette users developing lung diseases, which has drawn some controversy to the devices. President Donald Trump proposed a ban on a majority of flavored vaping products. While the ban is definitely a step in the right direction, I believe it may have been a little premature and also may not have the effect that was intended.

While Juuls weren't released to the public until 2017, e-cigarettes were introduced to the United States around 2007, according to the Consumer Advocates for Smoke free Alternatives Association (CASAA). The product presented itself as a healthy alternative to tobacco products, which has been linked to lung cancer by multiple studies over the years, due to the chemicals contained in the smoke which is inhaled. It grew in popularity quickly and was seen all over the media and was soon

able to be bought virtually anywhere. Not only was it seen as a safe option for cigarette and tobacco smokers, but it also appealed to a broader range of people due to the array of flavors. Now, everyone wanted to get their hands on one.

Skip to 2017 when Juuls were launched. I remember it very well, as I myself was intrigued. Although I never purchased one, a few of my friends did and I would often find myself taking hits of theirs. It seemed harmless and fun at the time, but I avoided buying one because I didn't want to spend money on packs of pods, the component of the Juul which contains the e-liquid. I also had a few concerns with it, which came later when I realized how dependent some of my friends were becoming.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has started investigating the recent string of lung illnesses related to vaping, which have been related to eight deaths so far. There have been roughly 530 cases of lung diseases related to vaping since June of this year, according to Business Insider. Due to this controversy, Trump decided to place a ban on some flavored vaping products, but not all of them. Don't get me wrong, I think that a ban on vaping products is a good idea. However, I do see a few issues with the ban.

Cigarettes have been around for over a century, and their detrimental health risks have been known for quite some time.

Cigarette smoking causes more than 480,000 deaths annually, according to the Center of Disease Control and Prevention. Yet, cigarettes are still available for purchase. A couple of states have enacted bans that prevent smoking cigarettes inside business establishments, but why has there not been a ban on the sale of them? You would think that a ban on e-cigarette products would come after a ban on cigarettes and tobacco products in general. But that's not the case here.

Also, I don't believe that this ban will fully end the vaping problem that currently stands in the United States. First off, not all the flavors of these devices have been banned, only the more appealing ones. Is it believable to think that those who are addicted to these nicotine devices are going to completely stop smoking because their favorite flavors are no longer on the market? More than likely, no.

I believe that the concept of a ban on vaping products is a great idea. However, only banning certain flavors completely defeats the purpose of a ban, as the products are still available. Also, I believe that not combatting the bigger issue by not banning the sale of all nicotine and tobacco products will prove the current ban to be ineffective in the long run.

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Sporting events offer great experience



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Attending sporting events is a great way to support your favorite team while enjoying the company of thousands of your closest friends simultaneously.

Ever since I was old enough to remember events in my life, I have been rooting for and attending games of my favorite sports teams. Being a Chicago Cubs fan, it was difficult to see the team in person, as a 10-hour drive is needed to make it to Wrigley Field. Nevertheless, nothing will ever replace the feeling of making it to Chicago and seeing the ivy-clad walls that make Wrigley so famous.

Just to hear the cheers of 40,000 people and experiencing the atmosphere of thousands of people all pining for the same result, a Cubs victory, was mesmerizing.

Since my one and only trip to Wrigley Field more than three years ago, I have not been lucky enough to make it back. That's not to say I have not attended games in person, quite the opposite actually. When I can, I love attending minor league baseball games and the occasional Atlanta Braves game in their brand new stadium, SunTrust Park.

It wasn't until my first game in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, however, that I came across that feeling I had a number of years ago in Chicago. While East Carolina University football is in somewhat of a down-swing, close to 40,000 fans still pack the stadium every time a Pirate home game

"What a great night, what a phenomenal crowd we had, they were electric all night, the stadium was rocking."

- Mike Houston

rolls around.

Just this past Saturday, 38,000 people filled Dowdy-Ficklen to cheer on the Pirates in their victory against the College of William & Mary, bringing that rare energy only a loyal fanbase can provide.

"What a great night, what a phenomenal crowd we had, they were electric all night, the stadium was rocking," head football coach Mike Houston said following the game.

Besides having the opportunity to spend time with your significant other or family members, sporting events often offer a distraction from everyday life and concerns. Students and residents of Greenville alike experienced that recently as Hurricane Dorian threatened the town and school. Despite the storm, ECU's first home football game of the season was played and distracted the many in attendance from worrying about the weather and possible storm damage.

Along those same lines, sporting events are trending more and more toward offering a relaxing form of entertainment for the duration of the contest. Stadiums all across the country are installing comfortable seating and upgraded food and beverage options to make fans feel more at home during the

game.

Here in Greenville, ECU has begun serving alcohol at some of its sporting venues while at the same time cutting prices on many food choices at concession stands, adding additional layers to that comfort factor we expect the home team to provide.

More than teams offering things to fans attending events, true fans should feel a sense of wanting to cheer on their favorite team. Now, that does not necessarily mean travel 10 hours to see the Cubs play, but it does mean get out and support your local sports teams if you can.

Chances are, you will have a good time. If nothing else, do it for the players who, on the collegiate level at least, are playing the game because they love it. If you think athletes on the field don't appreciate and notice the support of a fanbase, you would be wrong, as most crave cheering crowds.

So, if you're looking for something to do this weekend, find a local sports team and attend a game, you might be glad you did.

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EVENTS

TODAY

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

Karaoke Night
Pitt Street Brewing Company
7 p.m.

Trivia Night
Jack Brown's Beer & Burger Joint
8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Fleet Feet Pub Run
Uptown Brewing Company
6:15 p.m.

Minority Enterprise Development Week: Small Business Information
200 W 5th Street, 3rd floor gallery
6 p.m.

Comedy Open Mic Night
Pitt Street Brewing Company
8 p.m.

Coachman Creations Beers & Bottle Painting
Jack Brown's Beer and Burger Joint
7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Comic Book Club
Smashed Waffles
7 p.m.

Adult Spelling Bee
MPorium
7 p.m.

Fall Y'all Open House
Third Street Education Center
6 p.m.

FRIDAY

Liminal Traveler: Lipbone Redding by Candlelight
The Sojourner Whole Earth Provisions
7 p.m.

Pickin' on Pitt Street
Whirligig Stage
8 p.m.

Coffee + Paddle
Blackbeard Coffee Roasters
7 a.m.

Greenville, Then and Now
Greenville Museum of Art
10 a.m.

Minority Enterprise Development Week: MED Week Mixer
Greenville Museum of Art
4 p.m.



Members of the women's empowerment serio-comic "The Wolves" rehearse soccer practice in The Burnette Studio Theatre in preparation for opening night.

Serio-comic comes tomorrow

ECU SOTD to display women's empowerment in "The Wolves"

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Hannah Bolick
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN



East Carolina University Theatre Department will perform serio-comic coming of age story "The Wolves" tomorrow night at 7:30 located at The Burnette Studio Theatre.

Based on the short story by author Sarah DeLappe, director Jennifer Scott Mobley will bring the tail of life trials and tribulations to the stage. The ensemble focuses on a female cast of nine adolescent girls on a soccer team and follows them through warm-ups over eight weeks.



Jennifer Scott Mobley

"We learn about their rivalries, their friendships, their hopes, their fears and observes them grappling with the world of their peers as well as the world around them and trying to make sense of that," Mobley said. "By the end, they've experienced a lot more of life, and we see them all sort of grow in different ways."

Perseverance, friendship and camaraderie are key features within this performance that will work together to highlight women and what they are capable of when working as a team. Working with each other in this way allows women to truly see each other, according to Mobley.

The performance will focus on the team and how they interact with each other in an organic way that allows them to be themselves. Conversations overlap and weave together to emulate the way people actually talk when nobody is watching, according to Mobley.

"You're going to go on a trip and you're not even going to realize that you're on it until you're at the end of it," Mobley said.

Senior musical theater major, Alyssa Davis, will perform as the role of team member #7 who is the heavily motivated, and slightly traumatized, striker for The Wolves soccer team. Davis said she believes that the audience members will not only relate to her character, but will be surprised when discovering her true colors.

"A lot of people are going to see this show and say #7 is the villain, but really, she has deep motivations and reasons for everything that she does," Davis said. "I think she's been through so many hurts, and a lot of the things she does is put a protective barrier."

The Wolves team is aptly named, being that the team will truly become a wolf pack nearing the end of the performance. Even though characters have squabbles amongst themselves, they still come together as a whole to support each other.

"I think my core with my character is just growth through pain," Davis said. "Everything that you go through, it might seem life ending at that moment, but it makes you who you are and, without those

struggles, you wouldn't be who you are today."

Senior BFA acting major, Kelsey Kornegay, will perform as the role of team member #14 who is portrayed as the offensive midfielder who plays the close friend to team member #7.

This performance is about the power of women, but specifically the power of friendships and relationships they have with each other. This is a pack of wolves, a pack of women together, who can fight amongst themselves, but will stand together against a common enemy, according to Kornegay.

"By the end of the play, they are completely different women," Kornegay said, "The change from the very first opening scene and just their relationships with each other and their relationships with themselves, especially with each other, is completely different"

Tickets for tomorrow's nights performance are \$15 for the general public and \$10 for ECU students. Doors will open at 7 p.m. with the performance starting at 7:30 p.m. More information on the performance schedule for "The Wolves" can be found on the ECU events page.



Kelsey Kornegay

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donated locally to breast cancer patients and facilities.

"It (proceeds) goes to patients that are either underinsured or need help that have breast cancer," Dixon said. "It helps with therapy that they need or bills that they need help paying for and things like wigs."

Pullin' for Pink has partnered with the GFR because of its mission to help local organizations. Rebekah Thurston, public information officer for GFR, states that the fire/rescue squad thinks that the fundraiser is a great event to help give back to the community.

"We (Greenville Fire/Rescue) have a lot of help putting the event together with the Eastern Radiologist breast imaging center," Thurston said. "We look forward to this event every year, it's a fun event and we hope that people will come out."

During the Pulling for Pink event, country radio station, WRNS, will be present with live coverage. There will also be a car show, food vendors and local vendors from around eastern North Carolina with live music from the band, Those Damn Yankees.

Chuck Corso, lead guitarist of Those Damn Yankees, said the duo is honored to be traveling from their home state of Connecticut and performing at an event that's going to a good cause. Having family members who have suffered from breast cancer, Corso said he's happy to be performing at the event that can help support a good cause.

"It's (Pullin' for Pink) a fun project and if we can help out at anyway, we're glad to do it because we have fun doing it," Corso said. "It's not about the money. If we can help somebody with a cause, we're there."

Dixon encourages people to come out and support the event, even if their not part of a team for



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Greenville Fire/Rescue members compete in Pull'n for Pink 2018 Fundraiser.

the fire engine pull noting that there will be a lot of activities for families that all go towards the cause.

More information on the Pullin' for Pink Fundraiser can be found

on the Ride For The Ribbon website at www.ridefortheribbonnc.com

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in Greenville. Gardiner said they are still in the process of looking for business to participate, but expresses it will include gift cards and other goodies.

"We've been asking local businesses if they'd like to donate any gift cards or any sort of item that they carry for the raffle baskets," Gardiner said. "One you buy a ticket; you can place it into one of the baskets. If you bring a donation item, you get more tickets for the raffles. It's all donation based," said Gardiner.



Emily Gardiner

Tickets for the event are \$20 and can be found on Purple Blossom's website. Ticket purchases will include one 60-minute introductory yoga flow session, an entry into the raffle and one pint of choice. All proceeds from both the tickets and raffles will go directly to the Humane Society. It is encouraged that patrons bring supplies for donations.

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Purple Blossom Yoga Studio members pose in core strengthening navasana during flow session.

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Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Things may not go as planned. Take advantage of a lucky break. Partner with someone gracious. Stay in communication to navigate changes. Discover love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Take care of yourself as you navigate a change. Investigate interesting suggestions. Consider insights from others. Forgiveness allows freedom. To your own self be true.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Investigate an enticing opportunity to discover new terrain. Pack light, and get out on the trail. Experience amazing vistas with a good travel partner.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Family comes first today and tomorrow. An irritant at home demands attention. Communicate about recent changes. Increase levels of peace, beauty and comfort food.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Look back for insight on the road ahead. Enjoy seasonal traditions and changes. Make plans to realize an interesting possibility. Clean and organize.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Review financial statements. Generate income for a shared venture. Solve a puzzle with sales and marketing. Steadily advance through coordinated cooperation. A lucrative opportunity arises.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Secrets could get revealed. Don't react blindly to surprising news. Stand for your commitments. Listen respectfully. Exchange views with others for growing insight.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Get together to resolve a test or challenge. Develop your team strategy. Friends offer advice, resources and support. Come up with a winning plan together.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 7 -- Support your partner as you weather a challenge. It's not a good time to gamble. Contribute your share. The action is behind the scenes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Bargain, and make deals. Revise your budget to adapt to recent news. Make estimates, purchase orders and invoices. Generate silver flowing into your coffers.

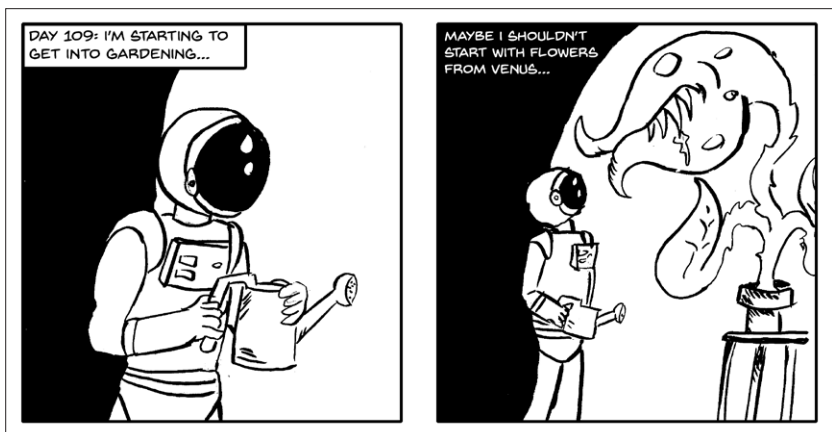
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Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Slow for an unexpected turn of events. Take extra care around sharp objects. Maintain your work, health and exercise practices, despite a twist in plans.

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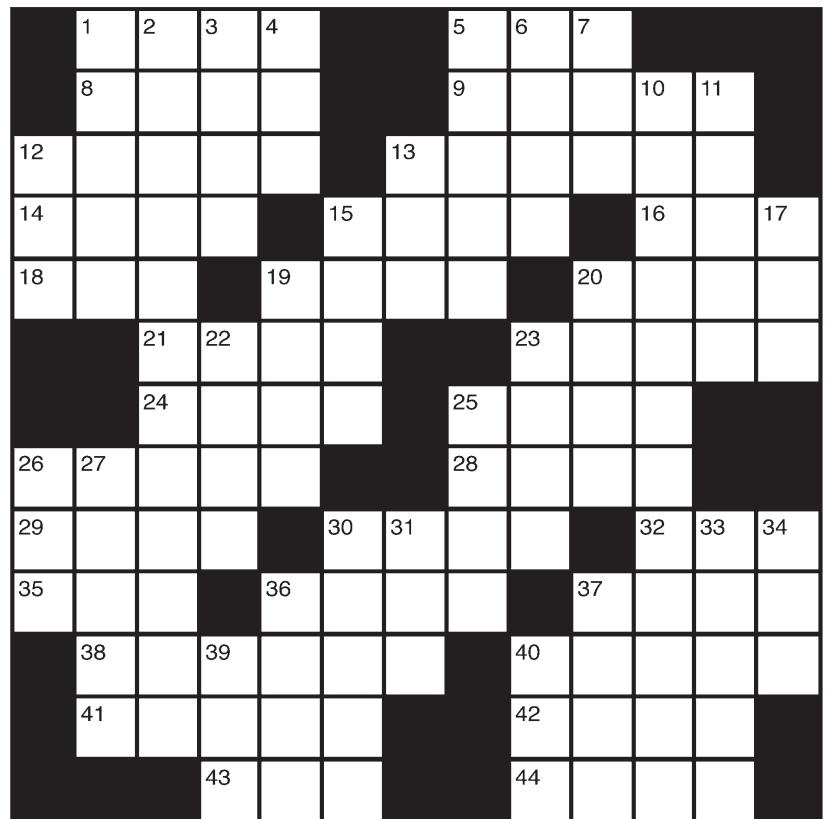


"Ladies and gentlemen, if you look out the right side of the plane, you'll notice my mother holding the lunch I forgot."

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- 1 "___ Trek: Voyager"
- 5 "Murder, ___ Wrote"
- 8 "The Buckeye State"
- 9 Bart Simpson's mom
- 12 Decorate
- 13 Singer, actor and dancer Ben ___
- 14 Donaldson and Waterston
- 15 "___ the Clock"
- 16 "Grand ___ Opry"
- 18 "Love ___ Many Splendored Thing"
- 19 Max ___ Jr.; Jethro's portrayer
- 20 Baby buggy
- 21 Actor Conner
- 23 "Live with ___ and Kelly"
- 24 "Our ___"; alternative title for "The Little Rascals"
- 25 Actress ___ Skye
- 26 "Close Encounters of the ___ Kind"
- 28 Delany or Carvey
- 29 Lowe and Reiner
- 30 Soleil ___ Frye
- 32 School in Baton Rouge, for short
- 35 Jolson and Gore

- 36 Tim's wife on "Home Improvement"
- 37 "Bus ___"; movie for Marilyn Monroe
- 38 Actor Sutherland
- 40 "___ Family"; Vicki Lawrence sitcom
- 41 Adder or asp
- 42 In the distance
- 43 "Say ___ to the Dress"
- 44 Lions' lairs

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- 1 Ice cream treats
- 2 Actor on "Criminal Minds"
- 3 Broadcasts
- 4 ___ Howard
- 5 Sully, as someone's reputation
- 6 "___ to Hart"
- 7 Before
- 10 Role on "Suburgatory"
- 11 Chinese Premier Chou ___
- 12 "___ walked out in the streets of Laredo..."
- 13 Pop music singer Bobby ___
- 15 "The Big ___ Theory"
- 17 Dorothy's aunt and others
- 19 "Making the ___"; reality series
- 20 Actor Sean ___
- 22 Ferengi characteristic
- 23 Reddish horse
- 25 "American ___"
- 26 Refrain syllable
- 27 ___ up; delays
- 30 Actress Vera ___
- 31 "The New Adventures of ___ Christine"
- 33 Flies high
- 34 FedEx rival
- 36 "___ and the Fatman"
- 37 "___ Harbor"; short-lived Gregory Harrison/Rue McClanahan series
- 39 Anti's vote
- 40 "___ About You"

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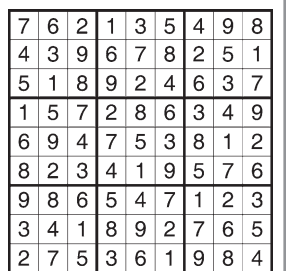
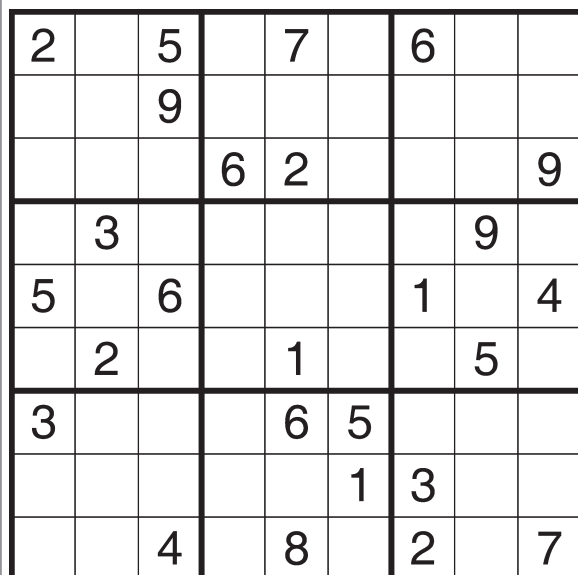
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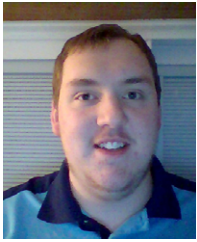
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» ANALYSIS

Verity is essential for the Pirates



Daniel Shepard
TEC STAFF

Junior kicker Jake Verity has established himself as a great weapon for East Carolina University's (2-2, 0-1 AAC) football team after converting on four field goals in a 19-7 Pirate victory on Saturday.

For football teams across the nation, on the big stage or in small towns, place-kickers play a vital role in the success of a program.

While some may not think of kickers as big, physical football players, it's often the man with the big leg on the field when the game is on the line.

ECU is one of the programs frequently reminded of the importance of having a reliable kicker on its roster. Just this past Saturday, in a non-conference match-up with the College of William & Mary, Verity managed to bang home four field goals and an extra point, accounting for 13 of his team's 19 total points in a 19-7 win.

"It keeps the momentum, now we got to stick the ball in the endzone. We kicked too many field goals tonight," head coach Mike Houston said. "It made the game way too competitive, way too long so we got to do a better job of getting the ball in the endzone."

Sticking the ball in the endzone has been a problem for the Pirates through the first four games of the season. While ECU's offense has converted 15 of its 18 red-zone chances, seven of those scores have been with field goals. For that reason, it's no shock that Verity is the Pirates' top point producer, scoring 35 total points through four games or an average of 8.8 per contest.

That puts Verity on pace to score 105 points for the Pirates this season, setting him up to shatter his previous career-best of 84 set last season. In his fourth season with the Pirates program, Verity is beginning to climb his way up the leaderboard for most points scored in a career. Currently, he is eighth on the Pirates' all-time list with 210 points, and is the ninth player in ECU history with at least 200 points scored.

Verity is the sixth kicker on ECU's all-time scoring list and needs 91 more points to eclipse Warren Harvey for the top spot in that statistical category. Even if he never accomplishes that feat, Verity still has his name etched in the ECU record books.

Last season, in his second full year as the Pirates' kicker, Verity posted a 90.5% accuracy mark on field goals, besting Robert Lee (89.5%) for the best figure in ECU history. That mark was achieved after Verity missed only two field goals (19-for-21) and tied his career long score at 52 yards.

For his career, Verity is the third most accurate kicker in program history (76.3%), ranking just below Chuck Berleth (76.7%) and Michael Barbour (80%).



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Jake Verity kicks the football towards the goalposts while tight end Jeremy Lewis blocks a Tribe player from stopping the kick.

Throughout the preseason, Houston and his coaching staff have sang the praises for Verity and his big leg. So much of the time, having a reliable kicker can take the pressure of an offense to feel like it has to punch the ball into the endzone every possession.

On Saturday, ECU was unable to break through offensively multiple times after getting into the red-zone. Luckily for them, Verity was true from 31, 33, 22 and 45 yards out, tying a career best for most made field goals in one game. His lone miss was a 55-yarder as the clock expired in the second quarter for what would have been a career long for the junior.

For his efforts, Verity was named the American Athletic Conference Special Team Player-of-the-Week, winning the award for the third time in his career.

"Definitely be able to see off drives. I'm grateful for the opportunity like that to help the team out anytime I can, anytime I'm called on, so that's what I went out there and did," Verity said following Saturday's game.

On the season, Verity is 9-for-11 (81.8%) on field goals and a perfect 8-for-8 on extra point attempts. He is perfect on everything from 20 yards to 47 yards but 0-for-2 on attempts longer than 50 yards as his career high watermark remains a 52-yard field goal against the University of Memphis on Nov. 3, 2018, a span of nine games.

During the early portion of this season, ECU's offense has yet to fully gel behind sophomore quarterback Holton Ahlers. Ahlers added a 20-yard passing touchdown on Saturday, giving him just two on the year, versus three interceptions. While he has added three additional scores with his legs, two of those came in a blowout of Gardner-Webb University while the other came in a beat-down at the hands of the United States Naval Academy.

Verity's ability to cap-off drives with field goals on a consistent basis has allowed the Pirates' offense to survive long scoring droughts, and even propel them to victory, with Saturday serving as a perfect example.

"He's a great weapon, glad he plays for us," Houston said.

Verity and the Pirates will be back in action on Saturday in Norfolk, Virginia when they take on Old Dominion University (1-2, 0-0 C-USA). Kickoff is slated for 6 p.m. inside S.B. Ballard Stadium.



Jake Verity

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Pirates take home two wins over the weekend

Anna Felber
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The East Carolina University (11-1, 0-0 AAC) women's volleyball team traveled to Boiling Springs, North Carolina on Friday and Saturday where they brought home two straight wins, defeating Alabama A&M University (3-2) and Gardner-Webb University (3-1).

For head coach Julie Torbett, the Gardner-Webb game created a milestone for her as she won her 100th match in her seventh season with the program.

"Coach T is a winner on and off the court," redshirt junior libero Brandee Markwith said. "I've never met someone more competitive. She pushes us to become strong, independent women not just in volleyball, but in life. That's something I will always take with me even after my volleyball career is long over with."

ECU had a .292 hitting percentage with 52 kills, while Gardner-Webb was only able to get 27 and a .009 attacking percentage. The Pirates dominated in digs as well as they had 54 to the Bulldogs' 37. They also managed to get a season-high 12 serving aces.

For the Pirates, sophomore outside hitter Natalie Tyson took control with 10 kills and .615 hitting percentage. Senior middle blocker Toya Osuegbu had a match as well as she took eight kills with only one error for a .538. She also had four blocks of her own. On the defensive end, junior right side Bri Wood had a match-best 13 digs and Markwith had 12 digs of her own.

In response to her efforts, Markwith was named to the American Athletic Conference



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Junior Sydney Kleinman looks to help the 11-1 Pirates score a vital point during a recent match.

Honor roll, the final one of non-conference play.

"I'm really grateful for the recognition and even more grateful for my teammates, coaching staff, trainers, etc. who help me be the best I can be," Markwith said. "It's a team contribution and nothing I do would be possible without our ECU volleyball family."

Against Alabama A&M, junior outside hitter Sydney Kleinman scored a career-high 22 kills with a .259 hitting percentage. To go along with Kleinman's run, Wood matched with 16 kills and 10 kills earning her another double-double with a .441 hitting percentage. The second time this season, Markwith posted over 30 digs in a match. To add to that, redshirt sophomore middle blocker Sydney Hall had nine kills, six blocks and a

.444 attacking percentage.

The Pirates moved to 11-1 overall while the Bulldogs dropped to 4-9. ECU out-hit its opponent .255 to .181 and out dug them 85-79. They also dominated them in blocks, almost doubling Alabama at 13.0-7.0.



Brandee Markwith

Wood gave the Pirates a 7-4 advantage after putting down a kill. Alabama A&M came

"This weekend, we played well as a team," Markwith said. "It was great to see everyone get a chance to get in the game. It was a good weekend to get the win in preparation for conference this week."

In the opening set, Wood gave the Pirates a 7-4 advantage after putting down a kill. Alabama A&M came

back at the Pirates with a 10-5 run to take the lead 14-12. The Pirates were able to come back and take the lead at 21-20 but the Bulldogs fired off five more points, taking the set.

The second set the Pirates had no luck as the Bulldogs had an early 17-8 lead. Although they fought back, the Bulldogs controlled the set and won it by six, giving them a two set to zero advantage going into the third.

ECU took the momentum in the third as they rattled off a 5-0 run to give them a 10-6 lead. Alabama A&M continued to battle as they went on for a three-point run, but the Pirates took back six more points to put the Bulldogs away heading into the fourth.

The fourth set was a close battle as both teams were tied at 10. The Bulldogs were able to get an initial edge on the Pirates at 16-15, but the Pirates were able to score four of the next five which gave them a two-point lead. The Pirates kept its lead and Wood finished off the set with a kill, bringing the Pirates and Bulldogs to the fifth and final set.

ECU took complete control in the last set, where junior setter Shelby Martin went on a serving run giving the Pirates an early 7-0 lead. The Bulldogs were not a threat as the Pirates pushed to a 12-4 lead and won the set with a serving ace from Wood.

The Pirates will be back home this Wednesday to take on Campbell University (6-6, 0-0 ASC) at 7 p.m. inside Williams Arena inside Minges Coliseum.

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"Overall, I thought our singles were very solid, especially at the top spots, but we do need to get our double up to our usual standards if we are going to be any good come this spring," Heinchon said in a press release.

The Pirates finished the weekend 7-4 in doubles and a record 22-9 in singles. They will have a couple weeks

off from competition before heading back on the road to Richmond, Virginia. The Richmond Fall Tournament will begin on Oct. 11.

When facing the University of Richmond, ECU has a 10-2 record, and has won the last two matches against the Spiders. The invitational will be hosted by the University of Richmond and will be the second to last tournament that the Pirates are participating in

during the fall. The last tournament is the ITA Carolina Regional, in Cary, N.C. It will begin on Friday, Oct. 18 and will last until Monday, Oct. 21.

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