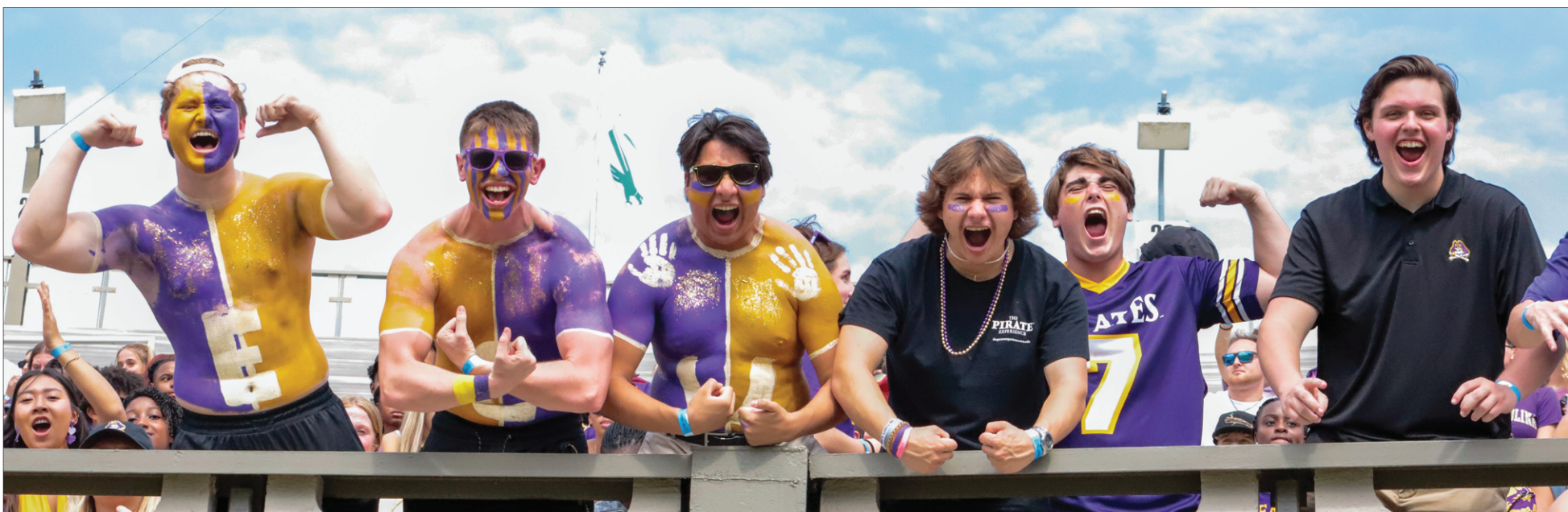




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Loyal Pirate fans wearing Purple and Gold body paint cheering on ECU's football team at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on Sept. 9 during the 31-13 loss against Marshall University. CHRISSEY BRILL | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Pirates face App. State following rough loss

Diego Lerma
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University football team (0-2, 0-0 American Athletic Conference) will face off against Appalachian State University (1-1, 0-0 Sun Belt Conference) on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. The Pirates will travel to Boone, North Carolina, to seek their first win of the season on ESPN+ at Kidd Brewer Stadium.

ECU has a chance to get their first win after a rough start to the season after dropping both the season and home opener. The Pirates are coming off back to back losses after facing the University of Michigan (2-0, 0-0 Big Ten Conference) and Marshall University (2-0, 0-0 Sun Belt Conference) this past weekend in Greenville, North Carolina, at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Even with these setbacks, ECU still aims to bounce back against the Mountaineers this weekend. The Pirates have not started out a season with a 0-3 record since the 2017 season, when they did not have Head Coach Mike Houston yet.

The Pirates have a long history with Mountaineers football that spans over 90 years. The record of the rivalry is 12-20 in favor of the Mountaineers, but in recent times ECU has gotten the better of them. Since 2009, the Pirates have won two out of the three games with the one loss in 2021.

This game took place on Sept. 2, 2021, and happened on neutral ground at Charlotte, North Carolina, during the Duke's Mayo Classic at the Bank of America Sta-

dium. This game served as the season opener.

The game ended with a final score of 33-19 with the Mountaineers taking the decisive victory. The Pirates had trouble finding their footing in the first three quarters, being outscored in all three. In the fourth the Pirates outscored Appalachian State 10-6.

Before the last loss in 2021, ECU was riding a six game win streak which started back in 1976. The two most recent wins happened in 2009 and 2012 during home games.

In the 2012 matchup against the Mountaineers, the Pirates walked away with the win 35-13 in the season opener on Sept. 1. ECU started off slow, not scoring in the first quarter. After the slow start, ECU managed to get their footing in the second quarter, out scoring the Mountaineers the rest of the game.

Again, East Carolina beat Appalachian State during a close season opener game 29-24 back on Sept. 5, 2009. The Pirates started the fourth quarter quickly scoring 17 points.

They led the score by a large margin up till the fourth quarter. The Mountaineers closed the gap by scoring 17 points, mirroring the Pirates score in the first quarter.

So far this season App. State started off strong, winning their season opener against Gardner-Webb University (1-1, 0-0 Big South Conference). They lost their most recent game in a close match against the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill (2-0, 0-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) in

double overtime. Even though the Mountaineers walked away with a loss they kept the match competitive throughout sending the game into double overtime.

Appalachian State's opening game of the season was against Gardner-Webb at Kidd Brewer Stadium in Boone, North Carolina, on Sept. 2. The Mountaineers beat Gardner-Webb 45-25 after a competitive first half.

Last weekend, App. State received their first loss of the season to Chapel Hill during their first away game at Kenan Stadium. The first quarter was a slow start for both teams as no team seemed able to score.

That was the only lull moment of the game as both teams went back and forth till the end of the

fourth quarter. The game ended in double overtime after Chapel Hill was able to score six points winning the game 40-34.

The next game on the schedule will be the second home game of the season, during family weekend, against Gardner-Webb in Dowdy-Ficklen on Sept. 23 at 6 p.m.

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Pirate football players wore shiny chrome purple colored helmets when they played Michigan. JAYLIN ROBERTS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

ECU recognizes National Preparedness Month

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TEC STAFF

September is National Preparedness Month and communities in the Southeast United States work to prepare for the latter half of this year's hurricane storm season.

Associate Professor of Applied Atmospheric Science Rosana Ferreira said Sunday was the estimated peak of the 2023 Atlantic hurricane season and the official end date is Nov. 30.

"On average, there will be about 14 named storms per year and about seven of those will become hurricanes," Ferreira said. "This year we have had 14 named storms. Already we are ahead of the curve."

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Ferreira said, has a useful website for tracking large storms and preparing for them. The website offers information on storm readiness supplies and how to interpret data on storms shared through the news.

Ferreira said there is still testing to be done, but most scientists agree climate change has the potential to make hurricanes more abundant and more severe.

"There is a scientific consensus that climate change, because it increases the temperature of the oceans and the amount of water vapor in the atmosphere, will increase the intensity of hurricanes and it will make hurricanes

rainier," Ferreira said. "There is some evidence coming out that hurricanes will also become slower."

North Carolina Department of Insurance Safety Officer Barry Smith said all residents of an at-risk area should obey evacuation orders by local governments. Having your belongings packed in preparation for this is a smart move, Smith said.

Property owners should be wary of what kinds of insurance plans cover storm damage, Smith said, and renters should be signed up for renters' insurance. "Homeowners' insurance does not cover damage from floods, so you would need a separate policy," Smith said. "Most of it is done through the National Flood Insurance Program."

Keeping resources and valuables like food and medicine safe, Smith said, should be a top priority when dealing with a major hurricane.

Smith said homeowners should avoid repairing any damage themselves after a storm before an insurance representative visits the property.

"If there is damage, you want to contact your insurance company right away," Smith said. "Don't make any permanent repairs until the insurance adjuster comes out and you agree on what it's going to take to repair it."

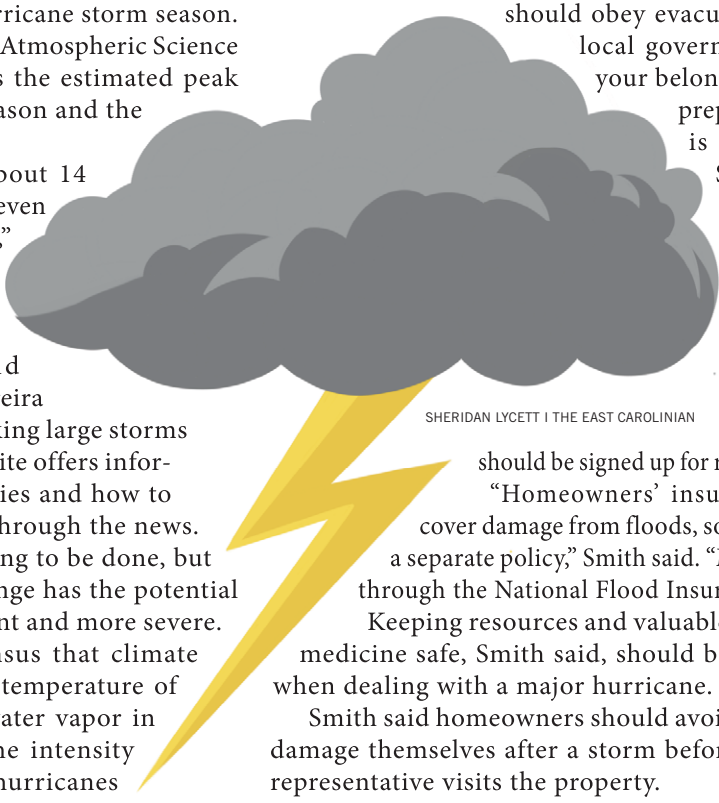
North Carolina Department of Insurance Commissioner Mike Causey wrote in an email statement there are many different strategies to take into account at all different stages of a hurricane.

Before being hit by severe weather, Causey wrote, people should always make sure they have proper insurance coverage and have important documents safe and accessible in case you must leave your home. Causey wrote creating an inventory of all the items in your home can help get the most out of your insurance plan.

"Take videos or photographs of your belongings," Causey wrote. "Store your home inventory and related documents in a safe, easily accessible place online, on your smartphone, on your computer or in a fire-proof box or safe deposit box."

What to do during a storm can depend on what officials recommend at the time, Causey wrote. If there is an order to stay inside, Causey wrote, find a safe place to wait on the lowest floor of your house or building and keep away from windows. Keeping your cell phone charged, Causey wrote, is also important in case of an emergency.

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BRIEFS

William J. Barber III to speak at MCSC

Renewable energy professional William J. Barber III will be speaking about climate change and its effects on rural communities in Eastern North Carolina in Main Campus Student Center room 125. On Thursday, students can attend the speech from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. without signing up. Barber will focus on how marginalized groups in areas impacted by climate change can work to make a difference for the better.

SOM hosts two guest artists

On Monday at A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, singer Hope Koehler and pianist James Douglass will be performing together. Both artists have performed several times around the globe. The concert is free for all who choose to attend and it will be livestreamed on the School of Music YouTube channel. More information can be retrieved by calling (252) 328-6851.

Experience at the Coast interest meeting to be held online

An information session on the Semester Experience at the Coast program will be held virtually at 4 p.m. on Sept. 21. ECU's one-semester coastal campus program is available to undergraduate students of all majors and interests. The Microsoft Teams link can be found online on the ECU Events Calendar.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

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CRIME LOGS

Editor's Note: The East Carolinian Crime Logs are derived from East Carolina University Police Department's (ECU PD) public crime logs accessible to all individuals. Crime Logs are done within the partnership of ECU PD and The East Carolinian, as this publication is meant to act as an additional resource for Pirate Nation. Below are listings of criminal activity that has occurred on or within proximity of main campus.

Sept. 8, 2023

At Tyler Hall, Possession of Liquor by Person under 21 was found at 2:23 p.m. and was cleared as a prosecution was declined.

A Warrant Service for Other Agency was found and cleared by arrest at the 10th Street & Charles Street Sheetz parking lot at 8:26 p.m.

Sept. 9, 2023

At 8:13 p.m., a charge of Injury to Real Property was found at Legacy Hall and remains an open investigation.

Sept. 11, 2023

At the Allied Health Building parking lot, Second Degree Trespassing was found at 3:39 a.m. and cleared by arrest.

Possession of Liquor by Person under 21 was found in Scott Hall at 2:57 p.m. and became an open investigation.

At 5:15 p.m. in Tyler Hall, an open investigation of a charge of a Second Degree Forcible Sexual Offense began.

At Legacy Hall, Obtaining Property by False Pretense and Identity Theft were found at 7:04 p.m. The case is an open investigation.



A Pitt County Sheriff police vehicle parked outside of the Pitt County Sheriff's Office. Greenville residents share stories on police interactions. JAYLIN ROBERTS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Greenville reacts to police lawsuit

Eli Baine
TEC STAFF

After the story of Demarcus Fox and his lawsuit against the City of Greenville and five police officers, residents of Greenville, North Carolina, reached out to The East Carolinian and shared their stories of other negative police interactions.

Activist and Greenville community member Dedan Waciuri said there was one occasion in West Greenville where a flashbang was misused by officers.

"They threw a flashbang in a house, a small house, that went off in the same room with two children," Waciuri said. "The person that was supposed to be in the house was never there. Nothing was ever done about it or anything like that."

On another day, Greenville Police Officer Car-



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nevale Nicholas yelled at West Greenville resident and veteran Jeffrey Barnes, Waciuri said, and threw one of his lawn chairs into a fire.

Recently, Waciuri said, a social gathering he was part of was broken up by police and he was arrested afterwards under an unrelated charge.

"We had a community event we set up, and they (Greenville Police) said a friend of ours' music was too loud," Waciuri said. "That was the initial reason for the approach. You know, we vacated that property to move to another one, and they tried to say that I had a warrant that was like a year old or something like that. They locked me up, and I had my children in the car."

The warrant was for a non-violent driving infraction that was subsequently thrown out in court, Waciuri said. He said he had been arrested in a similar fashion many times before.

West Greenville has the highest percentage of Black people in the city, Waciuri said, and the area is too overpoliced for the small population.

"The video of what happened to (Demarcus Fox), that's just one occurrence," Waciuri said. "There's a lot of hurt that has happened in this community because of law enforcement. There's no accountability from elected officials or city leaders when it comes to this violence."

Greenville resident Terrance Wooten said police cars drive around his neighborhood and by his house throughout every

day and they are rarely of any help.

Wooten said he and his neighbors are regularly racially profiled by police officers and get arrested for little or no reason. Wooten said Waciuri has been confronted by police for standing in the road in his neighborhood.

"They (GPD) see us as gangsters," Wooten said. "The police see us as a danger to the community, so what they're doing is trying to lock us up with petty stuff here and there."

Greenville resident Rufus Madlock said policing in West Greenville has made it harder for him to gather with his neighbors because of the excessive surveillance and harassment from some officers.

Members of Madlock's family were involved in their own lawsuit against the Greenville Police Department when their home was searched by police but lost the case.

"The police are a real problem in the community," Madlock said. "There's no reason for them to get so much money and contribute so little to what we are trying to do here."

The Greenville Police Department has not offered statements on these allegations thus far.

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OFE to host ally training for faculty

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The Allies Workshop organized by the Office for Faculty Excellence at East Carolina University takes place a number of times throughout the academic year, with the intention of getting faculty involved to improve gender equity and reduce bias within the campus workplace.

This workshop is a part of ECU's Towards Hiring, Resources, Inclusion, Value and Excellence (THRIVE) grant that was received in 2020 according to the ECU THRIVE website. The THRIVE grant is a part of the National Science

Foundation ADVANCE Program, a program that has the goal of advancing women in academic careers.

Associate Professor of Chemistry Andrew Morehead said an Allies Workshop is an interactive introduction to questions around evaluation, climate, mentoring and support of colleagues.

"The goal is to ensure all faculty on campus feel welcome, supported and mentored appropriately so they can succeed to the best of their abilities," Morehead said. "Through the workshop, faculty are given a presentation on these questions, and then have the opportunity to practice

it in real-life scenarios."

The advancement of women in a professional setting also helps to have a more diverse workplace, he said. The THRIVE grant given by this organization has the goal of helping women advance in academic careers, while also helping other faculty to acknowledge and respect these women in the fields, Morehead said.

ECU's Allies Workshop is a way to get faculty and staff on campus to work together to reduce the bias that can be found in the workplace, as well as make the profession a more inclusive place for faculty to work, Williams said.

The goal of this workshop is to help men become better allies in the workplace for women, he said, and to give them skills that will

help them attain this. Morehead said it is open to all male faculty who are willing to acquire the skills that it takes to help make the workplace more equitable.

Allies Workshop is a helpful resource for faculty to learn how to better improve relations within the faculty, he said. It is also a way for all faculty to feel more comfortable and recognized as they strive to be as great as they can on campus, Morehead said.

One of the main goals of the THRIVE grant is to make the women staff feel more valued when it comes to hiring, recruitment and advancement in the workplace, he said. While it is directed towards women professors in the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics departments, it is helpful for all women and men in the university workplace, according to the National Science Foundation website.

Executive Director of The Office for Faculty Excellence Sarah Williams said that behind the scenes of this workshop is the Office for Faculty Excellence, which has a goal to promote development in the university setting.

This office on campus helps with organizing the events that are offered for faculty on campus. These events that they plan are to help with faculty excellence and this team works to book rooms, organize calendars, and get the word out to faculty, Williams said.

"The Office for Faculty Excellence partners with people and offices across campus who wish to provide optional professional development opportunities for faculty on a wide variety of topics," Williams said. "It is a place where faculty can learn to better themselves for their occupation."

Sophomore business major Luke Smollen said it is important for professors at ECU to understand and respect all people.

For the students who are gaining their education through professor instruction, it is important for them to feel that the professors are all being respected outside of the classroom.

"When professors are more inclusive, it helps us to better learn and have a healthy and productive environment," Smollen said. "I think the professors have a good respect for each other as far as I have seen."

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OUR VIEW

ECU should prioritize mental health

As September is National Suicide Prevention Awareness Month, mental health is more important than ever. Many people do not realize the impacts of mental health on their personal lives, work and relationships, if it is not properly addressed. Suicide is something that should not be taken lightly.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, believe mental health should be a top priority among the ECU community, including students, staff and faculty. It's important for individuals to be aware of the resources available to them on campus and in the community.

As members of the Greenville community, we, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, believe it is the university's duty to provide resources for those who may need to utilize them. Although sensitive, topics such as suicide are still not heavily mentioned as much as it should be in today's generation.

ECU Student Health Services has a wide range of resources, including counseling services, the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline, teletherapy, online workshops and additional resources listed on their website.

It is critical that individuals seek out the help they need in order to improve their health and well-being and allow the campus to be a safe environment for staff and students alike. ECU CARES, a mental health support website, has emergency resources and additional information available.

If you or someone you know are experiencing suicidal thoughts, dial the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline immediately.



Nidia Acevedo, freshman nursing major, picking up trash at the runoff near Tar River, helping Sustain ECU with their clean up efforts.

The Green Fund to promote sustainability



Kimberly Fox
GUEST COLUMNIST

East Carolina University seeks to serve both the local community and students and has built a reputation on this service mindset. With scientists warning about the effects of climate change, the United Nations (UN) calling on countries to help mitigate the effects of greenhouse gases and climate anxiety ever increasing in our population, environmental efforts are a way ECU can continue its mission and serve as stewards to our planet while working towards social equity and economic growth in our region.

One way to do this is through financial means. Students are currently supporting many of ECU's endeavors from athletics and student activities to health services and campus safety and security. Each fee ranges from \$773 to one dollar and currently adds up to \$2,873. What if it was \$2,878 instead? What if we just added a five dollar fee per student per year? That would be an estimated \$110,000 per year that ECU

could potentially use on green initiatives from installing solar panels around campus to sending students to climate conferences. The best part? Students would get to decide exactly what that money goes towards.

The Green Fund is a potential five dollar student fee that has been proposed in the past that would do exactly that. Should this fee be approved, a Green Fund Committee would be established, made up of seven

Plan, Strategic Plan and Campus Master Plan. These projects include conserving energy and water, reducing greenhouse gas emissions, implementing renewable energy projects, increasing waste diversion,

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mitigating stormwater runoff, ensuring sustainability literacy of ECU graduates,

and utilizing the campus as a living/learning laboratory for sustainability. Student projects with the Green Fund will result in benefits on a global scale of reducing greenhouse gas emissions and waste, help the Greenville community to move forward with environmental infrastructure in leading by example, and additionally benefit ECU by reducing water and energy costs.

The proposed Green Fund will invest in campus infrastructure as well as education, research and professional development opportunities for students.

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Student fee rates chart for full-time ECU students.

student voting members and up to six faculty and staff non-voting members that would discuss and decide how the funds gathered can be used for projects that aim to achieve goals set forth in the ECU Sustainability

A guide to budgeting from a college student



Kristin Outland
TEC COLUMNIST

continue to rise globally, saving money can become harder to do. This can be especially true if you're a college student who is responsible for paying rent, groceries, college loans, gas, parking, a monthly phone bill, grocery bills, etc. I hear much talk of my peers who are also college students and struggle to budget their monthly bills. Due to this, I have created a few tips to provide students with some money-spending alternatives and advice to reduce your bill statement at the end of each month.

Reduce spending on groceries and household items

The prices of meat and dairy products are currently at an all time high, which seems to never come down. However, there are ways to reduce your bill. Popular retailers such as Walmart offer Great Value products,

which I recommend taking advantage of. These products are almost identical to popular brand names, but are much cheaper and also keep the flavorful taste of the products you know and love.

Most grocery or retail chains also provide their customers with a rewards system. For example, Food Lion offers a MVP rewards program. Typically, these programs are free of cost, simple and quick to set up and can be beneficial in the long run. This can be another great opportunity to save money.

For individuals who don't want to keep up with a bunch of paper coupons, digital coupons can be an excellent

choice to utilize coupons without the hassle of keeping up with them.

Get rid of those subscriptions you don't use

Haven't watched Hulu lately but still receive the monthly subscription for it? It might be time to cancel that subscription. If you have several subscriptions to TV, media and radio outlets, you may want to reconsider your decision to keep that payment if you barely use it.

Keep a track of your spending habits

I get it. You already have a million candles but keep eyeing that one you want in your local T.J. Maxx. Although it's important to reward yourself, sometimes this can be tricky to do. Before you even realize it, your bill each month could reach an outstanding amount! It's important to keep a track of what you purchase each week. This can allow you to realize what you're spending the most money on, and how to reduce that amount.

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By budgeting, individuals can reduce their spending habits and conserve their money.

PIRATE RANTS

The East Carolinian does not endorse the statements made in Pirate Rants.

Purple and Gold all day long!!

Win or lose, Pirate Nation football season is the best time of the year.

I wish there were more events to attend on campus. I feel like it could really bring the community closer together and give students more to look forward to.

I love football games.. But what I'm really excited for is baseball season.

I transferred out of ECU. All schools should model their tutoring center like PASC!

ECU parking needs to open both exit gates! It's backed up every time I leave!

#Maketheparkingdeckfree2023

So far the semester has flown by. Before you know it, it will be time for finals!

Be sure to plan an extra 30 minutes at least to get out of the parking deck if you have an appointment! This is not good for anyone's nerves or mental health!

I'm so irritated by Steak n' Shake. How are you going to charge me extra for grilled onions AND ranch dipping sauce, then not even put the onions on the burger or the sauce in the bag?

Questions regarding Pirate Rants can be directed to Kiarra Crayton at editor@theeastcarolinian.com.

Submit your Pirate Rants on our website under the opinion tab or scan the QR code.



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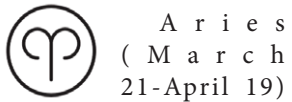
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Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 9 — Don't fall for empty promises. Connect with people you love. Creativity and communication reveal harmonious solutions. Relax and enjoy the situation.



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 9 — Power through the circumstances with discipline and love. It's not all about luck. Adapt and learn. Failure illustrates necessary adjustments. Determination can realize a dream.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Advance a dreamy adventure. The road you're on leads in the right direction, even if it takes unexpected turns. Study a subject you love.



Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Family comes first. Adjust to unexpected domestic conditions. It's not a good time to gamble. Clear space for new growth. Slow to avoid breakage.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Stay sensitive with changes. Consider your moves several steps ahead before making them. Allow time to decompress and recharge. Imagine possibilities. Dream big.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 9 — Contribute to a shared financial effort. Revise plans and budgets for unforeseen expenses. Maintain a philosophical attitude about money. Simplify and stay flexible.



Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Today is a 9 — Adapt to surprising news. Engage with a challenging intellectual puzzle. Keep your attitude positive despite obstacles. Use your clever charms. Connect the dots.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — Contribute to a common cause. Teamwork and collaboration require diplomacy, tact and sensitivity. Notice, observe and listen to what's going on. Don't take things personally.



Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — Enjoy excellent company. Common passion binds you together. Collaborate to navigate unforeseen circumstances. Communication is your golden key. Write love letters. Bake treats.



Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Today is a 9 — Follow your heart to increase your earnings. Your discipline is admirable, and it's working. Avoid scams or tricks. Build regular backups into your plans.



Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Forge ahead professionally. Focus on nailing a deadline despite challenges. Ignore distractions. Conditions favor your excellent work that leads to rising influence and status.



Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 9 — Despite a challenge, you're growing stronger. Prioritize health, work and vitality. Slow around sharp corners. Discuss concerns with trusted partners. Practice makes perfect.

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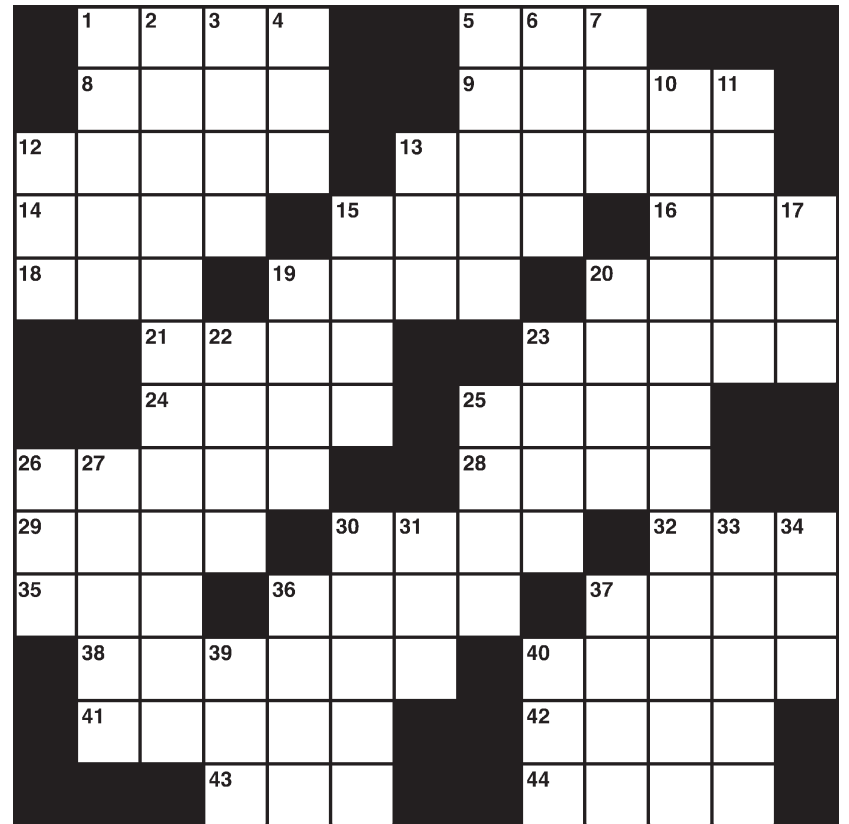
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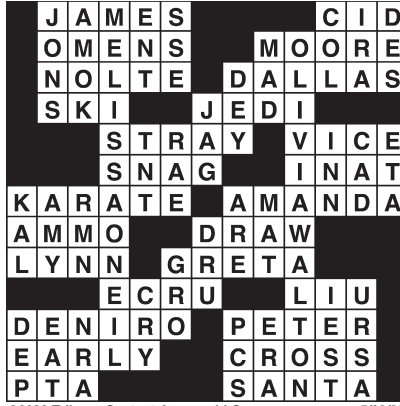
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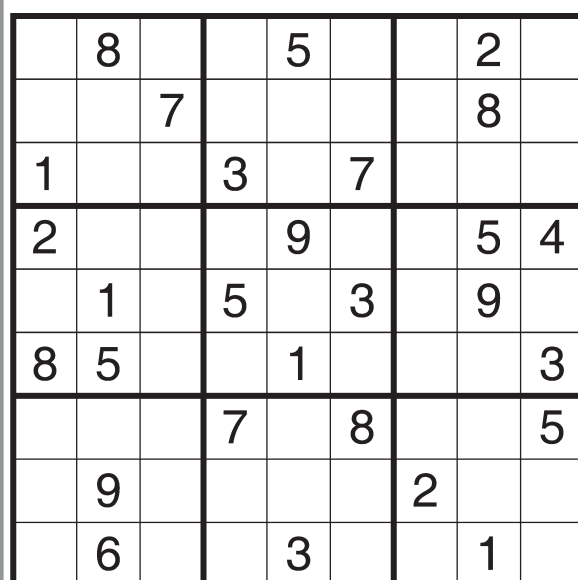
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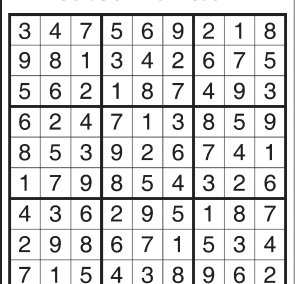
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Greenville, NC 27858
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Intermediate Hand Building with Clay
Jaycee Park Center for Arts and Crafts
2000 Cedar Lane,
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7 to 9 p.m.
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8 to 11 p.m.
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Music at Molly's Cafe
Molly's Community Cafe
300 S Evans St.,
Greenville, NC 27858
7 to 11 p.m.
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Plant Swap
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5 to 8 p.m.
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City Art Gallery
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6 to 8 p.m.
(252) 353 - 7000

Nash After Hours
Nash Hot Chicken
114 E 5th St.,
Greenville, NC 28858
8 to 11:30 p.m.
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My Medicine Band
AJ McMurphy's
1914 Turnbury Dr.,
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A cultural dance from last year's Latino Festival. This year there will be food, games and eight performances from dance groups at the festival. CONTRIBUTED BY BIANCA SAMANTHA PEREZ

Latino Festival is back on Saturday

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AMEXCAN, Inc will host the 20th Annual Latino Festival on Saturday from 11 a.m to 5 p.m. at Greenville Town Common in Greenville, North Carolina, to celebrate Latino Heritage Month.

AMEXCAN is a nonprofit organization in North Carolina that is currently involved in over 16 counties across the state, according to their website. Their mission is to promote the active participants of Latinos in their new communities and encourage the appreciation, understanding and prosperity of the community through culture, education, leadership, health and advocacy.

The festival is put together by AMEXCAN but this event is led by Director of Community and Cultural Affairs for Amexcan Bianca Samantha Perez.

"The AMEXCAN Latino Festival has gotten bigger in which we have a little more than 60 combined food vendors and health agencies from all different types of backgrounds," Perez said. "This year's festival will include performances from eight different groups from all over North Carolina. These include Banda Chivozone, Raices Mexicanas, Maria Reina, Alma Purepecha, Santa Teresa, Estampas De Mexico, Zumba and Cantante Rene Carrillo."

Clara Narvaez will be a vendor attending the Latino Festival. Narvaez is the business owner of Artesania Narvaez.

She sells handmade crafts such as environmentally friendly handbags, hats, paintings, jewelry and much more.

"Everything I sell are crafts made by

hand," Narvaez said. "My family in Mexico helps make them and then we ship them to the United States to sell them."

Narvaez said this business started with her grandparents in Mexico and continues with her parents today. She said everything she knows about crafting she has learned from her family.

With the crafts her family makes, she goes to many different places during the year to sell one-of-a-kind items, she said.

"It's the second time that I will be at the Latino Festival in Greenville," Narvaez said. "But I've been to many different festivals with AMEXCAN, and took my business there. Sometimes I even go international, back to Mexico."

Anyone who is interested in buying handmade crafts can visit Narvaez's Facebook page or her website to find more information.

Another vendor who was in attendance during the previous latino festivals is Shazia Thomas. Thomas is a Greenville native, working mother, entrepreneur and owner of SJ Made it Studios.

Thomas' inspiration for her business comes from the obstacles she has faced. These obstacles inspired the naming of her business SJ Made it Studios. Thomas also runs her store on her website where customers can buy her products or to find out more information.

"It's pretty much like the artists and business where I do a bunch of handmade crafts," Thomas said. "My specialty is tumblers and T-shirts as well as memorabilia products like the frame for the pillows etc."

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Cultural dolls on display at the Latino Festival. CONTRIBUTED BY BIANCA SAMANTHA PEREZ

ECU philanthropy connects with community

Aida Khalifa
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University's Greek life is a great way to get connected with campus life and be involved in the community through the use of philanthropy present in sorority life.

Senior nutrition major Nyah Molina said she enjoys planning events for the sisterhood so all the girls can come together and have time to talk and spend time with one another. Molina said philanthropy is important within Greek life because people will forget that others need help and philanthropy gives them an opportunity to impact the community.

As a part of Delta Zeta, Molina said she gets to partake in a lot of cool events around campus and connect with other people in the community and in Greek life.

One event she always looks forward to is painted turtle which is a fundraising event for Starkey Speech and Hearing Program where the members of Delta Zeta paint turtles by throwing powdered paint, similar to a color run.

"We can't do everything by ourselves in this world, everyone could always use help from someone else," Molina said. "Many people tend to have negative attitudes towards service and making contributions to campus but we all want to make sure everyone is connecting and working with the community because that is a big theme of what philanthropy is." Taylor Locklear, Vice President



Alpha Delta Pi sorority during their Pie-A-Pi event earlier this month. HALIE MILLER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

of Philanthropy and Community for Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA), said philanthropy is important in Greek life because it helps bring the whole Greek life community together to raise money for different organizations.

Locklear said all panhellenic people take their philanthropy very seriously. She said the event she looks most forward to and means the most to her is the Pink Runway Fashion Show ZTA puts on every year. The sorority has survivors of breast cancer and those affected come to campus and walk in a fashion show to raise money for Breast Cancer Education and Awareness.

"I love being able to raise money in different ways and we always have fun doing it," said Locklear. "We

have events such as our ribbon pass outs in the student center which engage the community. We also have events that are more for the members of ZTA but we always try to engage the community!"

Emily Geller, member of Alpha Omicron Pi (AOII), said chapters on campus' all across the country work to raise for their specific philanthropy with various events and fundraisers. She said it is important not only to bring awareness to causes people may not be aware of, but to raise funds for the specific philanthropy events being put on.

Geller said there are so many philanthropy events that have happened across campus to support the ECU and Greenville

community. She said an event called 'Delt Dogs', hosted by Delta Tau Delta, was put on to raise money for the Pitt County Humane Society, which is one of the two philanthropy ties belonging to AOII and specific to the chapter here at ECU.

"I believe that all the events we hold are geared towards the public and anyone who is willing to come," Geller said. "All the events are open to anyone willing to come and are not specifically geared towards other fellow sorority women. Anyone can sign up to come to an event and we encourage anyone and everyone to show up!"

An event called Spike out Arthritis is happening on Saturday, Geller said. The event will be at the College Hill volleyball courts and it is an event working to promote awareness for arthritis and works to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation all while people get to enjoy time out in the sun playing with friends, she said.

Geller said the event consists of games with an opportunity to create your own team and play against other people on campus. She said it is a fun way to get engaged and support a good cause all at the same time.

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TEC 'spertz

The East Carolinian Sports experts predict this week's events

Nick Bailey

Sports Editor



App State VS ECU Score Prediction?
32 - 17 App. State
Why? ECU's biggest flaw against Marshall was their

run defense, now they face an App. State running back in Nate Noel that put up 100 yards in each of his games. If the Pirates can't find a way to put a cap on this explosive offense, they're gonna start their season 0-3.

Justin Beltran

For The East Carolinian



App. State VS ECU Score Prediction?
45 - 14 App. State
Why? App state is coming back from a sad O.T. loss by

UNC. They will be looking for revenge while ECU has been struggling to keep offense afloat.



COURTESY OF ECU PIRATES

ECU volleyball team holding the Seahawk trophy from the Hampton Inn and Suites Seahawk Classic on Sept. 9 in Wilmington, North Carolina.

Pirates volleyball takes Seahawk title

Trevon McGlone
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University's volleyball team (7-2, 0-0 American Athletic Conference) took down Alabama State University 3-1, (1-9, 0-0, Southwestern Athletic Conference) in their matchup on Saturday to give ECU the Seahawk title in the Hampton Inn and Suites Seahawk Classic.

The road to the title started with a Pirates win over Norfolk State University (0-3, 0-0, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference). ECU beat Norfolk State in three straight sets, winning 25-11, 25-15, 25-13.

Norfolk State had a tough time getting anything off the ground from the first set, limiting themselves to a hitting percentage of negative two. They found success in the next two sets, but ECU won both to sweep the game.

The Spartans were limited to a .04 hitting percentage for the entire game. ECU averaged a .35 hitting percentage. Blocks were also dom-

inated by ECU, as they had eight compared to Norfolk State, who ended the series with zero.

Following that game, ECU took on The University of North Carolina Wilmington (3-5, 0-0 Coastal Athletic Association Conference). The two teams played an extremely close set that ECU won 26-24. From there, ECU cruised to sweep UNCW, winning the next two sets 25-19, 25-18.

UNCW was a point away from winning the first set, leading 24-22. ECU rallied off four straight points to prevent them from doing so. UNCW ended the game with 37 kills, while ECU managed to get 39 kills.

ECU racked up five aces compared to UNCW's one. UNCW committed 18 attacking errors, including three service errors in the last set. This would be crucial for UNCW, as those three service errors prevented them from closing the gap further on ECU's lead.

UNCW and ECU have had eight meetings, ECU has defeated UNCW in every meeting since they first met in 2005. When playing at Wilmington, the Pirates are now 4-0.

Going into the final game of the series against Alabama State, a win would seal the Seahawk title for the Pirates.

Alabama State won the first set 25-17 after taking an early lead on the Pirates, but that didn't last for too long. ECU rallied back in the second set, winning it 25-12. ECU smothered Alabama State with a 52 hitting percentage.

After ECU tied the series at 1-1, both sides would keep it close in the third set trading points. The Pirates would eventually win the set 25-18, sparked by a run of three straight points and then a run of four points.

Alabama State picked up where they left off in the last set, winning six out of the games ten points at the beginning of the set. ECU would fight back, picking up six points to take the lead from Alabama State at 10-6.

After a run from Alabama State, contributing kills from ECU Freshman right side Aulie Huff and ECU redshirt sophomore outside hitter Izzy Marinelli propelled ECU's lead to 7 kills (18-11). Alabama State scored the next

four points off attack errors from ECU, but the Pirates would seal the deal, winning the final set 25-19 off of an Alabama State attack error.

ECU won 70 of the 121 points available and made 14 blocks on Alabama State. ECU sophomore middle blocker Carlia Northcross led the team with nine blocks. ECU senior right side Fran McBride followed suit with six.

ECU's defense did a great job in limiting Alabama State's attack, only giving up 12 percent of hits while ECU hit 30 percent of their hits. Alabama State's 26 attack errors were detrimental to their attacking efforts. In the second set, Alabama State was held to a hitting percentage

of zero. The Pirates scored 49 kills off of their 70 points. ECU sophomore outside hitter Angeles Alderete led the team with 10 kills, followed by McBride and Marinelli with nine each.

ECU setters, senior Julianna Askew and junior Payton Evenstad combined for 39 of ECU's 45 assists.

Following this win against Alabama State, ECU will head down to Blacksburg, Virginia, to play the University of Duquesne (5-1, 0-0 Atlantic 10 Conference) on Friday. The match will kick off the Virginia Tech Classic series for ECU.

As for Alabama State, they face the University of New Mexico State (6-1, 0-0 Conference USA) in Tucson, Arizona on Friday. The match will kick off the Wildcat Classic series for Alabama State.



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