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Coach Macy to resign immediately

Dylan Johnson
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University women's basketball head coach Heather Macy announced her resignation on Wednesday, effective immediately, and will be replaced on an interim basis by assistant coach Chad Killinger.

The ECU Athletics' Department Office of Compliance led an internal review of the program, which led to Macy's resignation. Killinger will take over as interim head coach while Macy will be reassigned until the end of her contract on Dec. 17. "I regret that my misunderstanding about practice

rules has led to this end, but I have chosen to resign in order to save the University and the team from any unnecessary distractions,"



Heather Macy

Macy said in the release.

A teary-eyed Killinger, who in less than 12 hours had gone from assistant coach to interim head coach, expressed a sentiment shared by many about the surprise resignation of Macy on Wednesday. "Definitely a surprise," Killinger said. "We knew there was an investigation that's been ongoing

for the last probably six weeks, but didn't think it would get to this point and yeah it's a surprise."

The University has not said what rules were broken or the exact reason for Macy's resignation. Killinger didn't want to speak incorrectly as

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Increase of fees proposed

Trajan Warren
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University administrators spoke in favor of increasing student fees to help with budget deficits.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Operations and Compliance Management, Stephanie Coleman, said the overall fees would equal to \$1.6 million for athletics, \$200,000 for the Education and Technology and \$176,000 for the Student Centers.

Athletics is proposing a \$75 increase in student fees, while Education and Technology and Student Centers both propose for an \$8 increase. The overall fee proposals equals \$91, but with a \$15

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HOMECOMING PARADE 2018

Elizabeth Johnson
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Winding down this year's homecoming week with live music, dancing and homecoming-themed banners will be the East Carolina University 2018 Homecoming Parade, which is set to take place this Saturday morning at 9.

This year's parade will take place on Fifth Street in downtown Greenville and will feature notable ECU alumni, the Chancellor and his wife, the baseball and basketball teams and other campus organizations.

This year's homecoming parade marks Molly Roth's second year as leader of ECU's

Homecoming Parade subcommittee. Roth said she is specifically excited to have members of various ECU sports teams serve as engaged participants during the parade.

"This year's parade will include the head baseball coach (Cliff Godwin), which I am really excited about because the baseball team gets to follow the coach," Roth said. "Also, the men and women's basketball teams reached out (to me) and were interested in participating. They will throw candy and have banners."

Some of the student

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THOMAS WEYBRECHT | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

A student from South Central High School in Pitt County performs at last year's Homecoming Parade. Marching bands will participate this year again.

Lil Baby tardy, finishes early

Rapper arrives hours late to concert, leaves fans unhappy



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Lil Baby performing on stage at Wright Auditorium.

Anais Roller
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University's Wright Auditorium was illuminated by the flashlights of phones last night as the student attendees of this year's homecoming concert welcomed headliner Lil Baby to the stage for his performance.

The evening began with high energy, as lines of students wrapped around the auditorium prior to the doors opening at 6 p.m. Most attendees came dressed to impress to see the up-and-coming rapper, including

sophomore intended nursing major Tierra Grant, who was one of the first 50 students in line.

"I skipped my 3 p.m. philosophy class to see Lil Baby, because I needed to get a good seat," Grant said. "I've been planning the outfit I was wearing for months. Everything I have on was bought specifically for this one night."

Destiny Hill, a sophomore elementary education major, said she doesn't know a lot of Lil Baby's music. After listening to one of Lil Baby's albums upon receiving the news he would be

the homecoming artist, Hill said she believes the homecoming headliner's music is "on the come up."

"I thought the concert was good," Hill said. "I think it (the concert) was a good turn-out."

From the moment students walked through the doors of Wright, there was music from ECU's official campus disc jockey, DJ BornFinesser, blasting through the speakers to get everyone hyped up and in the concert spirit.

From throwback hits

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ECU PD increases outreach

Lauren Bright
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University Police Department is making more efforts this year to improve its community outreach and interaction with ECU students and the Pirate community. ECU Police plans to do so by partnering with other organizations around the university.

According to ECU Deputy Chief of Police, Jason Sugg, the department plans to team up with student organizations as a way to work directly with students and collaborate on how to make engagement between students and ECU

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BRIEFS

Student Recreation to host Creepy Crux

Student Recreation and Wellness is going to host Creepy Crux Climbing Event at the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center starting Friday beginning at 6 p.m and lasting until 9 p.m. Students are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes to the event.

This event is free for students. Prizes and candy will be awarded for best costume and all completed rock climbs.

LGBT Resource Office to host Coming Out Day event

LGBT Resource Office plan to host a National Coming Out Day event today at 10 a.m. at the Cupola on the Mall. Promotional items celebrating LGBT strength and community will be given out to people who attend the event.

The event is free and open for the public to attend.

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debt service fee reduction, students will only see a \$76 increase if the proposals are approved.

Student Government Association President Jordan Koonts said SGA representatives will give input on behalf of the student body regarding the fee proposals.

Koonts said the North Carolina Board of Governors (BOG) expressed that the increase in student fees cannot exceed three percent. Koonts said he feels the limit on the increase is important because it shows the commitment by the University of North Carolina System to keep ECU affordable.

Lee Workman, acting chief

operating officer of the athletic department, said the athletic department is the “front porch of the University” due to it being the most visible part of ECU.

“We perform in that role for this University. It is important for this institution, for its growth, for its vitality, for this community’s vitality that we have a successful athletic program,” Workman said.

In the presentation given by Erik Kneubuehl, associate vice chancellor with Student Involvement and Leadership said the student centers fees will help to pay the salaries, benefits and maintenance repairs for the buildings.

Kneubuehl said the fact the ECU student centers are not state-funded buildings and have to pay

for its own maintenance is the reason for requesting an increase in student fees.

“So because of that (the University having to pay for the student centers’ maintenance) we have to keep fund balances and also the only way we maintain the student center is through the student fees,” Kneubuehl said.

Another student fee forum will be held next Tuesday, with the SGA Assembly proposing its resolution at next Wednesday’s SGA meeting.

“We really encourage students to come to that meeting, but also reach out to representatives and really make their opinions heard so we can most accurately represent their opinions on the fees and incorporate that into our vote,” Koonts said.

After the second meeting, ECU Board of Trustees (BOT)



Erik Kneubuehl

will review the proposals and give its decision at the Nov. 1. Chancellor Cecil Staton and the BOT will make a recommendation to the BOG, which has the final say on whether student fees will be increased.

The BOG will then make its recommendation to the North Carolina General Assembly for final approval for the 2019-20 academic year.

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ECU PD

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PD happen successfully.

“I think we do an OK job at engaging with students year in and out, but we want to do more,



Jason Sugg

“Cops and Correspondents.” ECU PD plans to team up with The East Carolinian as a way to talk to students and have them weigh in on with their opinions about how the police departments can improve.

we want to do all that we can,” Sugg said.

Sugg said one way it plans to do this is through

“If there is something more that we can be providing or that they’d like to see from us that we aren’t aware of, we want to know so that we can do whatever we can to make it happen,” Sugg said.

Sugg said regardless of the subject, he thinks students should be able to talk to the people who are protecting them.

“If students need to talk, I don’t care what it’s about, I want students to know if they’re struggling with something, whether it’s failing a class or just having a bad week, that they are not alone,” Sugg said.

Lt. Chris Sutton, who is in charge of Emergency and Event Management for ECU PD, said it is important to him to do more events with students and get to know people in the community.

Sutton said anytime ECU

PD has the opportunity to meet with the students, it gives the department a chance to connect.

“We like to hear from students



Chris Sutton

firsthand to see what we can do to improve their quality of life,” Sutton said. Another idea ECU PD has is to restore communication within the University by arranging coffee chats on campus, Sugg said. ECU PD wants to have open discussions without officers in uniform to address student needs and concerns.

“We understand we are the police, but we want others to understand that we don’t always

have these hardlined personalities, there are a variety of different characters and personalities that work here whom are all approachable,” Sugg said. “We want people to approach us.”

Sugg said there is nothing set in stone yet for its future plans and he’s still working through the details, but he has communicated with local restaurants who would be willing to provide food and beverages at the chats.

“We’re trying to come up with out of the box ideas and events to keep students engaged,” Sugg said. “We want to keep it fresh.”

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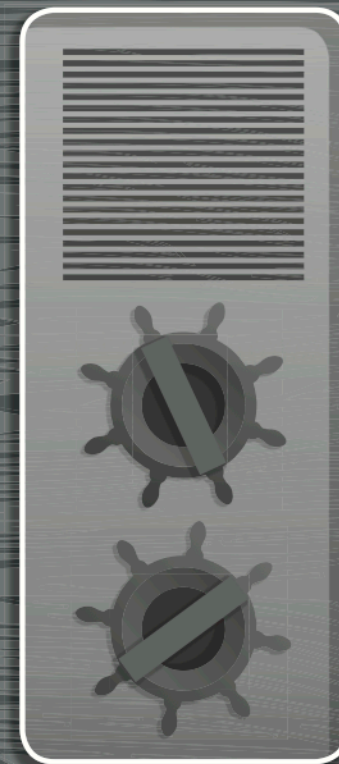
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OCT 16 TUESDAY
Banner Competition Viewing/Judging
 Noon at the Student Recreation Center

Concert/Major Event
 7 p.m. at Wright Auditorium

OCT 17 WEDNESDAY
Skit Competition
 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Minges Coliseum
 Participants arrive at 6 p.m.

OCT 18 THURSDAY
ThinkFast Game Show: ECU Trivia/Pop Culture
 7 p.m. at Hendrix Theatre

OCT 19 FRIDAY
Canned Food Drive
 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Food Bank

Freeboot Friday
 5 p.m. at Five Points Plaza, Uptown Greenville

National Pan-Hellenic Council Step Show
 7 p.m. at Wright Auditorium

OCT 20 SATURDAY
Parade/Float Competition
 9 a.m. on Fifth Street

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OUR VIEW

Parking scams students

Parking has consistently been at the top of the list of complaints for East Carolina University students, and it doesn't seem to be getting any better.

Debra Garfi, director of ECU's Department of Parking and Transportation Services, said while there are only 1,000 spaces currently available for faculty, staff and students, several hundred spaces will be lost due to upcoming construction. The cost for a parking permit varies depending on location— \$127 at Minges to the upcoming parking deck which will have 100 spots for hourly, \$1 parking in addition to \$720 and \$400 permits.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, believe it is morally and ethically irresponsible for ECU and ECU Parking and Transportation to excessively charge students to simply exist on a campus they already pay a large tuition to attend.

Josh Rossnagel, the external operations supervisor of ECU Parking, said ECU Parking does not make a profit off its students through citations. However, this kind of thinking should be extended to parking as a whole. A parking spot is not a luxury, it is a necessity for students to simply be on campus.

Rossnagel claimed ECU tickets students in order to teach them the consequences about parking where they should not be. Perhaps the better lesson is for ECU to show its students that their education is worth more than a \$127 sticker on their front windshield.

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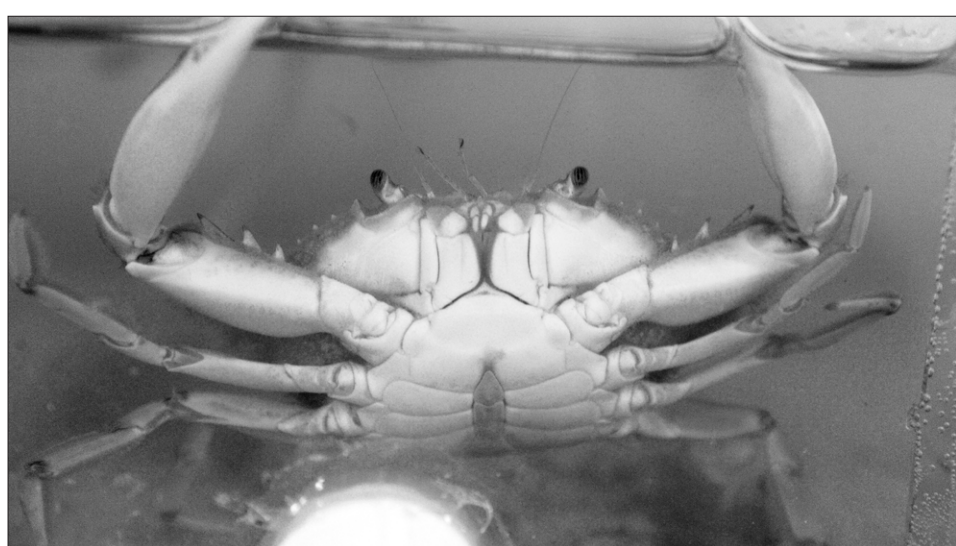
Andy CandidiLi

The end is nigh! At least, according to the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which reports we have 12 years to cut global

emissions by 45 percent to limit rising temperatures to 1.5 degrees, or we'll see a world with much higher sea levels and much more damaging storms such as Hurricane Florence. Not exactly fire and brimstone, but an apocalyptic vision nevertheless.

Now, a new wave of environmentalism has been sweeping mainstream audiences in the past several months, focusing mostly on the modern day Lucifer— plastic straws. After a viral video of a sea turtle with a straw stuck up its nose hit the Internet, campaigns such as Strawless in Seattle and #StopSucking spread across the globe. And although banning single-use plastic items is a nice thought, it won't ever be enough. According to Bloomberg News, plastic straws only account for only around .03 percent of the plastic in the ocean, while 46 percent is abandoned commercial fishing gear.

In the same vein, CNN released a tweet after the UN panel released its report telling its followers they could help stop climate change by eating 30 percent less meat, riding public transportation instead of driving and using a smart thermostat in their homes. This and the straw bans exemplify the fundamental misunderstanding of the



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The recent campaign against plastic straws in the oceans came from a viral video of sea turtle.

responsibility of climate change.

The idea that the state of climate change is the result of the moral failings of individuals and their habits is incredibly misleading. The ice caps aren't melting because John and Jane Doe aren't recycling. Climate change is the direct result of corporations who are pursuing money for themselves over the safety of the planet. Just 100 corporations produce 71 percent of emissions, according to the Carbon Majors Report. Corporations are benefiting from a subsidized fossil fuel industry. Corporations are keeping us hooked on coal. Corporations keep selling cars, buses and trucks which use gas. Corporations are cutting down the forests, intensifying the droughts and forest fires in regions across the world. Yes, our individual actions matter and yes, we should do everything we can in our day to day life to be better

stewards of this earth, but we cannot kid ourselves into thinking that if we stop using straws, the world will be saved.

There are ways we can combat this change. But these changes have to come from a systematic level, and with a narcissistic man-child in the White House and a Republican Congress, it's hard to imagine these changes coming soon, when we desperately need them. Maybe if the prophesied Blue Wave comes in November, some action can be taken— increasing focus on electric energy, providing subsidies for clean energy, adding a carbon tax and returning land to indigenous tribes (a move that has a much grander, moral need but that's its own story).

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Crackdown on vapes misguided



Thomas Weybrecht
TEC STAFF

The FDA is supposedly cracking down on the makers of JUUL and other trendy e-cigarette companies, claiming that they could be removed from store shelves if the companies can't

prove the devices are inaccessible to minors. But something tells me that JUUL and the like will end up getting off (more or less) scot-free, as is the case with so many other instances of legal action against large, profitable, taxable corporations.

JUUL Labs have only been around since 2015, and widespread use of its flagship product has only been traced back to mid-2017. But in just a couple years, the e-cig's main selling points – its discreet profile, fruity flavors and largely odorless vapor – have made it wildly popular within the middle and high school demographic. This presents a number of issues, the first of which being that a large portion of JUUL's consumer base is using the product illegally. So how in the world will JUUL get away with enabling minors' developing nicotine addictions?

Let me ask this question: has the FDA

“ A single, seemingly innocuous JUUL pod, the cartridge which produces the vapor, contains the nicotine equivalent of an entire pack of cigarettes. ”

ever gone after cigarette companies for the same thing? What about alcohol? Well, yes.

But what were the results of these actions? I'll let you answer that question for yourself by attending any high school party and weaving through clouds of smoke and stacks of red Solo cups. Despite their obvious shortcomings, alcohol and cigarettes remain readily available for purchase by those who are of legal age and, in many cases, those who aren't. And it happens more often than you'd think. According to the Truth Initiative, a tobacco-restriction organization, 74 percent of minors in April obtained JUUL products from physical retailers. In addition, 52 percent received them from family and friends, and six percent obtained them online.

I attribute a large portion of the problem to two things: a wild misconception of the devices, and a market geared almost exclusively toward young users. Alongside the aforementioned

sneaky or oblivious employees at JUUL vendors, it's a deadly combination.

I'll be the first to admit that puffing on one of those high-tech devices looks interesting and futuristic, so much so that I have been convinced to take a drag from a friend's JUUL just to see what it's like. Because what people don't seem to understand is that these tiny things pack a punch. A single, seemingly innocuous JUUL pod, the cartridge which produces the vapor, contains the nicotine equivalent of an entire pack of cigarettes. I know of people who are killing multiple pods every day.

We've heard time and time again that the only language these companies speak is money. Start imposing strict monetary penalties – not only against vendors, which the FDA has already begun to a degree – but against the manufacturers and marketers themselves.

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TODAY

BUNCO for Breast Cancer
Rock Springs Center
6 p.m.

Weekly Aerial Yoga
Purple Blossom
Yoga Studio
6 p.m.

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

Comedy Competition
Whirligig Stage
9 p.m.

TOMORROW

Yoga at the Blackbeard Patio
Purple Blossom
Yoga Studio
7:30 a.m.

The Pep Rally
Hendrix Theatre
4 p.m.

Boo Bash Splash
Greenville Aquatics and Fitness Center
5:30 p.m.

Saturday

Blackbeard Family Fun Day
Joyner Library
10:30 a.m.

LCE Presents: Sabin Sharpe
Buccaneer Music Hall
10 p.m.

Sunday

The Ghoulish Gallop
Town Common
2 p.m.

Brushes & Brews
Uptown Brewing Company
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Trollingwood Taproom & Brewery
8 p.m.



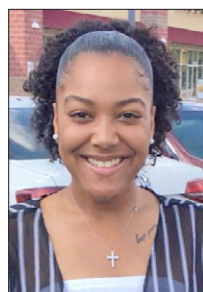
Performance from East Carolina's 2016 National Pan-Hellenic Council step show. This years ECU NPHC step show will take places in Wright Auditorium.

NPHC steps up for show

Chloe Easton
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

As homecoming week comes to a close, the East Carolina University National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) has announced it will host its annual step show tomorrow in Wright Auditorium, with doors opening at 6 p.m. and the show beginning at 7 p.m.

The NPHC is the current governing body for the nine historically African-American fraternities and sororities. Six of the nine Greek-lettered organizations currently established on ECU's campus consist of active sororities such as Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho, as well as active fraternities Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma, according to ECU's NPHC website.



Jamiria Simmons

"Stepping became popular among the Greek organizations to show spirit and pride in our fraternity or sorority," Jamiria Simmons, a current member of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, said. "It is sort of a tradition for the Greek orgs to host an annual step show, however, I have not participated in the past, but I am



Stuents involved in Pan-Hellenic organizations welcome ECU freshmen at 2016 freshmen convocation.

participating this year and this year will be my first."

The step show will not only include performances from each sorority and fraternity, but will also incorporate a music set sounded by DJ BornFinesser, ECU's official campus DJ.

The ECU NPHC also encourages students to come out for the "Step Show After Party," which will be held in the Mendenhall Great Rooms

immediately following the performance. Tickets for the after party can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center for "\$7 for two partiers," according to the ECU NPHC Facebook page.

Last year's NPHC Homecoming Step Show

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Students hyped up at skit

Competition brings favorite 'Pirate TV' theme songs

Taylor Mumma
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Numerous East Carolina University student organizations participated in flipping through the channels of "Pirate TV" at the homecoming skit competition last night, hosted by the Student Activities Board (SAB).

Held in Minges Coliseum, students and faculty were invited to watch these organizations show off their dancing and acting skills.

Organizations participating in skits were required to orchestrate a five-minute performance based on this year's homecoming theme "Pirate TV." Participants could either pair up with another organization and perform as a team, or perform solo at the event.

The organizations and the audience got excited for the homecoming game at the start of skit with some music and dancing. The event started off with a performance by the Magnolia Belles, who sang the national anthem.

Skit night began with a performance by Phi Mu and Sigma Nu. They started off the trend of songs from TV's most famous shows and movies. With songs from Spongebob, Friends and the Fresh Prince of Bel Air.

Throughout the night, the homecoming committee was introduced and free homecoming



Performers dressed as famous TV show characters take stage at skit last night.

T-shirts were thrown into the audience. Lathan Turner, associate of the ECU Dean of Students, attended as a judge and was pronounced the longest sitting judge for the skit competition.

Around 25 organizations performed the routines they have been working so hard for leading up to this event. Last year's skit winner, Club Dance, was involved as well. Organizations including ECU

Greek life, student clubs and even a new contender, the Residence Hall Association (RHA), came out to get involved in homecoming this year.

The rest of the performances made the audience scream in excitement as they danced to songs from all of people's favorite childhood shows. Hilarious dance routines and stunts won over the crowd and brought them to their feet. Almost filling up the entire

half of Minges Coliseum, many students came out to support their organizations and fellow pirates.

After the last performance by Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta, it was time for the judges to tally up their votes. This year's top three, in no particular order, are Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Sig and finally the ECU Ambassadors and Epsilon Sigma Kappa.

Alexis Vivien, a sophomore public health major, performed with ECU Ambassadors and Epsilon Sigma Kappa. Their performance included songs from Kim Possible, Lion King and dance moves which made the audience cheer.

"After doing skit and being apart of homecoming in general, it is really fun to see every organization on campus come out and participate," Vivien said. "Getting to know everyone on your team and have a good time was really fun."

A mandatory practice took place Sunday for all of the organizations involved to make sure their routines were up to ECU's homecoming guidelines. This time was used to show the homecoming committee each performance and to change any small details before the night of the event.

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organizations participating in this year's parade include sorority and fraternity chapters of ECU Greek life, Blackbeard 300, the ECU Kinesiology Department and the ECU Police Department.

This year's parade will serve as the final opportunity for competing organizations to acquire points for this year's Spirit Cup. Participating organizations in the parade will be judged in a float competition, which is required to be based around the "Pirate TV" theme and "are to be held at the highest standard for each organization," according to the rules and guidelines for ECU's 2018 Homecoming events.

According to the Homecoming rules and guidelines given to each organization participating, Homecoming Week will culminate with the announcement of the winner of the Spirit Cup, which will be awarded to one of the 16 competing organizations who earned the most points. For the parade float competition, the first place organizations will earn 1,000 points while the second and third place winning organizations will earn 750 and 500 points, respectively.

Alumni are going to be a big part of the parade this year, as the theme of the parade is Pirate TV which is relatable to all generations, Roth said. This is the alumni's first year involved in the parade. The alumni will have their own float and alumni recipients will ride in convertibles and Jeeps. There will be about 10 to 15 alumni participating in the parade.

"Alumni are a lot more involved (this year) than in previous years especially because of the theme," Kim Lofton, a junior communication major, said. "We wanted to get current students and alumni involved and they all can relate to TV no matter the generation, be it the TV show Friends, Family Matters, Full House, all of that. Everyone can remember their favorite TV show in college."

This year, the ECU Homecoming

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-Kim Lofton

Committee is trying to get the local community more involved in the parade, according to Krista Wilhelm, ECU's assistant director of student activities and organizations. Lofton, who is a second-year member of ECU's Homecoming Committee, said incorporating ECU Athletes is one item the committee is implementing in the parade this year to increase engagement with the local community.

"There are going to be a lot of sports teams participating in the parade and a lot of people get involved with ECU's sports teams," Lofton said. "The sports teams will throw out a lot of free stuff to show (the) community (that) we want them to be there."

This is the first year that middle



PeeDee the Pirate riding in the back of a truck with students at the 2017 homecoming parade. ARCHIVED | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

and high school marching bands will be included in the parade, according to co-lead of this year's homecoming parade sub-committee Ajala Baker.

"We have opened up to local middle and high school marching bands. They're participating in the parade for the first time this year," Baker, a sophomore exercise physiology major, said.

The 2018 Homecoming Parade will

take place all along Fifth Street at 9 a.m., beginning at Hilltop Street and ending at Reade Street. If interested, attendees can participate in the "Parade of Pirates" parade watch, which will take place at the ECU Career Services House on the morning of the homecoming parade from 9 to 11.

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such as Crime Mob's "Knuck If You Buck" and Waka Flocka Flame's "O Let's Do It" to new school hip-hop anthems such as Tee Grizzley's "First Day Out" and Sheck Wes' "Mo Bamba," the music had many in the crowd dancing and singing along to the lyrics of each song before Lil Baby came out to perform.

The auditorium was packed with eager fans of the headliner who stood and chanted Lil Baby's name throughout BornFinesser's set. However, the rapper's two-hour late arrival started to cause commotion in the crowd around 8 p.m., as upset fans of his began to question where he was both audibly at the venue and on social media via Twitter.

Alyssa Graham, a sophomore engineering major, said while the wait was overwhelming, she wasn't leaving the concert until she saw the headliner perform.

"I thought the concert started at 7, but it's just a DJ," Graham said. "I was just ready for him (Lil Baby) to come out already."

Despite the heightened commotion from the audience, BornFinesser and his hype man, DJ HighDemand, were able to come to the rescue throughout the night by keeping the crowd entertained with music and reassuring the waiting audience that Lil Baby was still coming. Although their positivity did stop many from leaving, they were still were upset.

Mahdi Sesay, a freshman public health major, said the energy in the concert was fun and that he liked it. While everyone around him seemed happy, according to Sesay, he said his expectations for the concert were lowered while awaiting the rapper's arrival.

"Well, I was expecting to come in (to

Wright) and see the performer there, but he's still not here yet," Sesay said.

After the long wait, Lil Baby finally took stage around 9 p.m. and according to some attendees, his performance made the wait worth it. He took stage to his verse fan favorite "Yes Indeed" with Canadian rapper Drake. There was a point in the song where he stopped rapping and let the crowd rap instead, and they didn't disappoint, they knew every word to his part.

The rapper also performed his hit single "My Dawg," which had the crowd jumping as everyone sang along and danced with their arms draped over their friends. Lil Baby also performed songs from his previous mixtapes, such as "All of a Sudden" and "Freestyle," which had members of the crowd quoting him lyric by lyric from attendees on the floor of Wright to the ones standing on the auditorium's upper balcony.

All together, the concert was a little more than 30 minutes, with Lil Baby performing a total of six songs. Taylor Meyer, a former member of ECU's Student Activities Board, said she did not attend the concert, but had "no regrets" about her decision after finding out about the rapper's performance from others who attended.

"I didn't attend the concert solely because I had no idea Lil Baby was," Meyer said. "So, after finding out that his performance was disappointing, I feel better that my time wasn't wasted."

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HOME COMING



Women of Zeta Tau Alpha take stage with their partner organization Sigma Tau Gamma at the 2018 ECU homecoming skit competition. Skit took place last night in Minges Coliseum. MICHAELA EMORY | THE EAST CAROLINIAN



Left: Tangela Dent and Amari Tatum pose for a selfie at Lil Baby concert. Right: Lil Baby performing. DJ CURRY | THE EAST CAROLINIAN



Volunteers for the 2017 homecoming canned food drive empty bags into donation boxes. ARCHIVED | THE EAST CAROLINIAN



Contestants for the first Homecoming ThinkFast Game Show took stage Tuesday night. COURTESY OF TWITTER



Crowd at last years Freeboot Friday before homecoming exploring venues set up in Five Points Plaza. COURTESY OF UPTOWNGREENVILLE.COM



Left: Parade participants walk in the 2017 homecoming parade. Right: ECU Dance team rides in float at last years parade. The 2018 homecoming parade is located on Fifth and will begin at 9 a.m. THOMAS WEYBRECHT | THE EAST CAROLINIAN



HOMECOMING



Thomas Sirk (10) fuels off the energy from the Homecoming crowd against BYU last year.



ECU Basketball team waving foam swords. They were introduced at Freeboot Friday last year.



Performers from the 2017 homecoming Pan-Hellenic step show which took place in Wright.

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was the first show to include The Delicate Divas, a modern majorette dance team at ECU. An appearance from musical artist J-Alta, an ECU alumni and member of



Kyra Rogers

Kappa Alpha Psi, was also made during last year's performance.

Kyra Rogers, a junior public health major, said the guest performances are often what adds to the "already amazing" performances from the fraternities and sororities at the step show.

"I'm excited to see who they'll bring out this year for guest performances," Rogers said.

"We are trying to set the bar high at the Homecoming Step Show, because we are really going to show our pride for our sorority through our performance this year."

-Jamiria Simmons

"They're making it a surprise this year, to my knowledge, so I'm excited to see what the (NPHC Step Show) will have in store on Friday."

Simmons said she is most looking forward to the audience's reaction to how much hard work each sorority and fraternity put into each of their "steps, routines and skits."

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are really going to show our pride for our sorority through our performance this year," Simmons said.

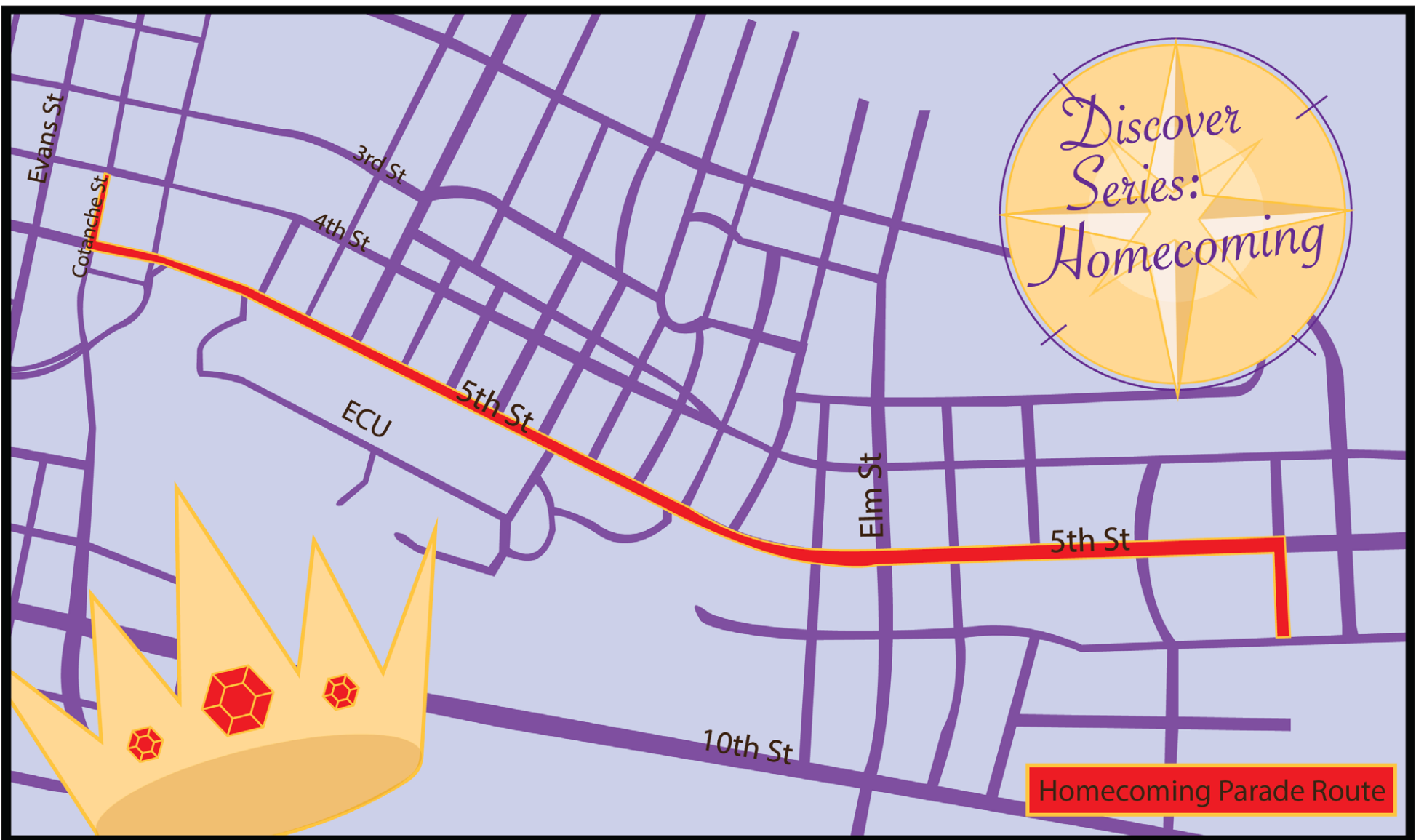
Kendra Smart, a freshman fashion merchandising and marketing double major, said she is "beyond excited" to attend her first ever NPHC Step Show so she can be exposed to the members of the available NPHC sororities on ECU's campus.

"I'm really interested in becoming a member of a NPHC sorority, but I haven't figured out which one I'd like to become a member of yet," Smart said. "I'm hoping the Step Show will maybe help me gain exposure to each one (of the NPHC sororities) on campus and maybe after, I can narrow down my options."

Tickets for the show are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center or at www.ecuarts.com. Pre-sale tickets are \$10 for ECU students and \$25 for the general public, and will cost \$30 if purchased at the door.

This event, according to chapter members of ECU's NPHC, normally sells out quickly so it is highly recommended for interested students to purchase their tickets before Friday's show.

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TEC 'sports

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

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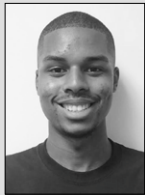


Who wins? UCF wins 52-24. Why? UCF comes in with the longest winning streak in college football with 19 straight wins, and ECU will be no different. With freshman quarterback, Holton Ahlers making his first career start for ECU, he will have to go up against ECU's toughest opponent of the year.

Daniel Roberts

Sports Chief

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Who wins? UCF 56-14. Why? UCF has one of the top offenses in the nation on top of a superb defense. McKenzie Milton will prove to be too much for the Pirate defense. Freshman Holton Ahlers will make his first start against a top 10 team in the country. Ahlers will most likely make mistakes against the UCF Knights.

Dylan Johnson

Football Reporter

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Who wins? UCF 48-24. Why? Put plainly, UCF is just better than ECU at every aspect of the game of football right now. Holton Ahlers will be making his first start and rightfully so, but now that Montgomery has adjusted the offense for him it should perform better. Just not enough to beat McKenzie Milton and UCF.

Robbie Milton

Copy Editor

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Who wins? UCF 59-20. Why? ECU has given up 91 points the past two games and the offense of UCF is going to be another dominant force that the Pirates have to face. McKenzie Milton for UCF is sitting at 1,797 passing yards with a QBR of 157.4 is going to be the factor that causes ECU to lose big this week.

Cash leads for ECU

Senior dominates on the field for the Pirates

Samantha Walsh
TEC STAFF

As senior forward Courtney Cash of the East Carolina University women's soccer team approaches the end of her senior season, she has also reflected on all of her soccer experiences up to this point.

Cash is from Cary, North Carolina and started playing soccer at a young age. After trying other sports, she realized she was good with her feet. She started off her exploration of soccer as a defender, but as the years progressed she struck her coaches as a forward and midfielder. Cash learned how to play all of the positions and became a well-rounded player, with coaches being able to put her in any position needed.

"There was a point right at the end of conference against Charlotte that we played her (Cash) in three or four different positions and she goes out and she just works as hard as she can in that position," ECU head coach Jason Hamilton said.

Cash started off high school as a dual athlete competing in soccer as her main sport and cross country as her continued conditioning and training for her true passion of soccer. In high school Cash lettered three years and helped her team to state championship games in 2011, 2012 and 2014. She earned "Most Valuable Player" in 2014 from her coaches for her outstanding performance and leadership.

After exemplifying many leadership qualities of dedication, commitment and all of these major accomplishments throughout her four years in high school, she decided to sign to play Division I soccer for East Carolina.

"Well, I always wanted to go D1 just because of the higher level to further develop my career



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East Carolina University senior forward Courtney Cash gets past one defender during the season for ECU.

and my skills," Cash said. "Also we looked into the pre-med program and they have a really good pre-med program here at ECU just to help me with my medical career path."

After spending her entire collegiate career as a Pirate, she has worked hard on and off the field, managing to beat her own personal bests almost every time she plays a game. She has blossomed from a timid strong player into a powerful leader that the team looks up to.

"She works incredibly hard, never gives up on the field. She will look incredibly tired playing the whole game, but she still work at it," freshman forward Kat Martinez said. "She holds us accountable during practices and treats everything like it's a game. We are practicing to get better so she really gets on us and makes sure we are working hard."

In 2015 she was chosen to be the American Athletic Conference All-Rookie Team and started in all 20 matches of the season, including conference games.

In 2016 she was second on the team with highest shots on goal with 20. In 2017 she earned American Athletic Conference Second-Team honors and scored 21 goals in the season.

Other than being a great player, Cash is a great role model. She is someone that the team looks up to in all aspects of soccer, academics and culture.

She trains before and after practice, has good grades, lead the team in service hours last year, and is disciplined. The team believes that if your disciplined in your everyday life and your disciplined in things outside of soccer then that's going to happen in soccer and Hamilton knows that she is successful and she's going to continue that the rest of her life.

"That's really great to see someone that's so hungry to

learn and get better when they don't have that much time left," Hamilton said. "That's another way she can be a great example to the younger players but it just shows who she is, she's very competitive, she wants to win and anything you give her to help her, she's going to take."

Cash has been very aggressive on the field and continues to give forth her best effort. With five games left in her senior season Cash has begun to think about life after college and if that includes soccer. Cash said she could never picture herself coaching a whole team and as Hamilton expressed she leads by example, but is not one to stand up and give a speech to the team.

"I would love to continue my career. Personally wise either play within the states or even go overseas. That would be a dream of mine," Cash said. "I would probably coach one-on-one and help develop those kids that really have a strong passion towards it too."

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he doesn't have all the information, but said the investigation was about practice guideline issues.

The team won't have its first practice back together until Friday, which Killinger hopes gives the players time to decompress.

Killinger said when the players found out, it was a scene that one player described, "as if somebody had passed away, you could see it on people's faces as soon as you walked in."

"Very emotional. About as emotional of a room as I've

been in. Those girls came here to play for her and loved her," Killinger said.

Macy leaves ECU as the winningest head coach in program history, after compiling a 134-117 record in her eight seasons at the helm. The Pirates made the postseason three times under Macy.

Killinger spent the previous seven seasons as the head women's

basketball coach at Moberly Area Community College and has 22 years of coaching experience. In his 18 seasons at the junior college level, Killinger posted a 270-165 (.621) record as a head coach and has been a part of 433 victories at the collegiate level.

The ECU job will be Killinger's first head coaching experience at the Division I level.

Killinger said he was attracted to ECU by the sense of family within the program, highlighted by ECU's 11 returners and no transfers, which Killinger wanted to be apart of.

Macy had been improving the program the last two seasons, with the team going from 11-19

in 2016-2017 to 16-15 in 2017-2018. With the season opener just three weeks away, Killinger said the goal was to continue the culture that Macy had created at ECU, saying he wanted to do things exactly the same.

"We really have a great family environment. I don't think that's something you always see at the division one level. A lot of people talk that, but they don't have it, they don't produce it," Killinger said.

ECU will have to handle the change while getting ready for its season opener on Nov. 6 against Maryland-Eastern Shore.

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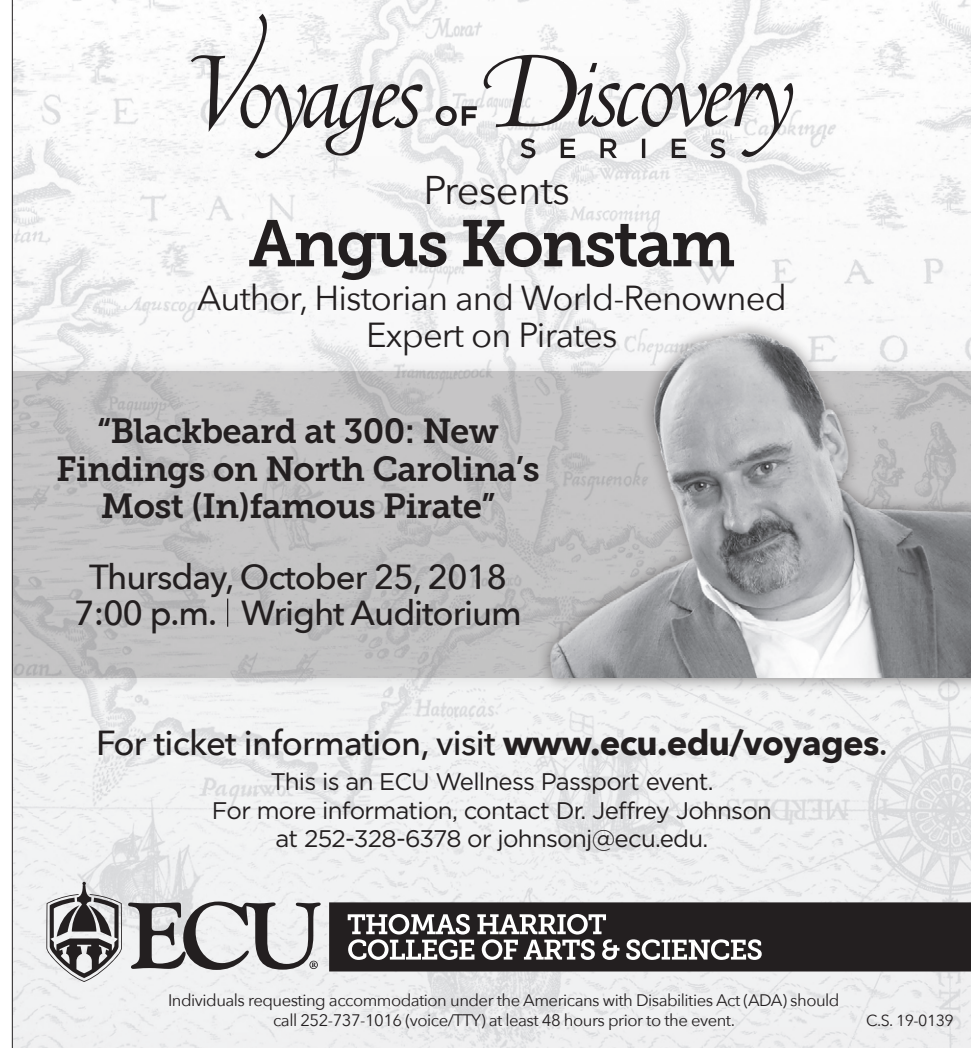


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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Misunderstandings spark easily between partners. Postpone a financial discussion. Don't believe (or repeat) everything you hear. Check your sources carefully. Stay in communication.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Read the contract, especially the fine print, before signing. Consider potential impacts. Look for efficiencies. Put in the work that makes it look easy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- A controversy could arise at work. Words and actions may seem at cross-purposes. Don't believe everything you hear; the trolls are out. Stay professional.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Action speaks louder than words, where health and exercise are concerned. Abandon a preconception. You know what to do. Take one step after another.

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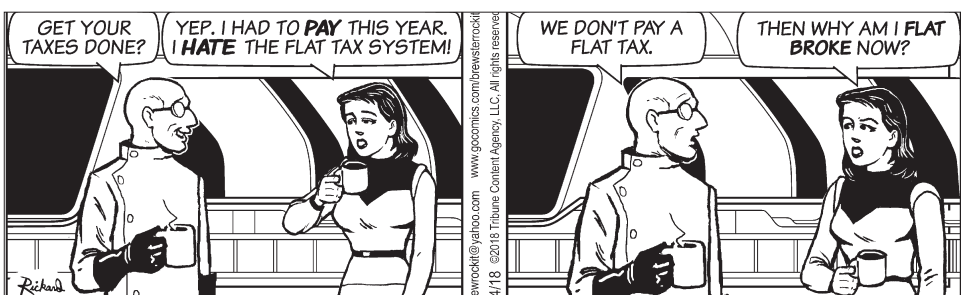
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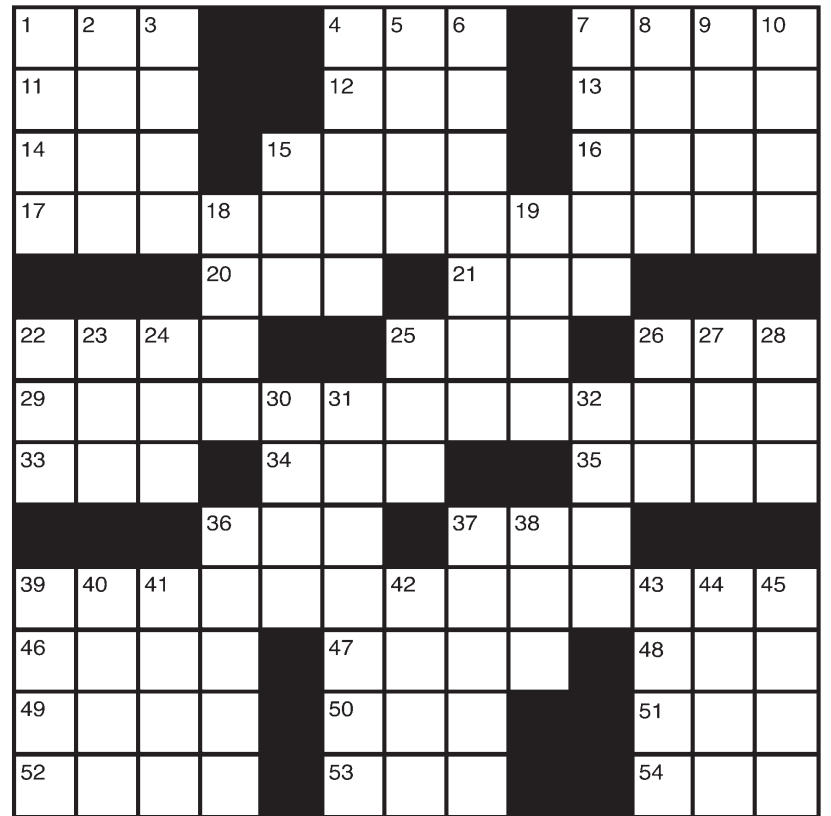
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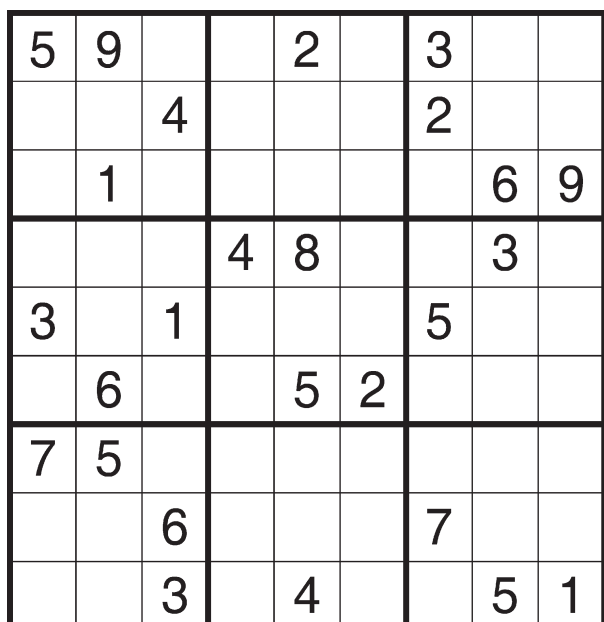
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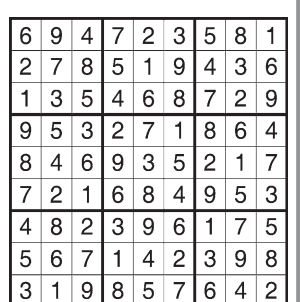


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