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SUMMERS TAKES STAGE

Quarterback sparks offense in victory over Hokies

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Quarterback James Summers electrified the fans at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium during his home debut on Saturday, carrying the Pirates to their fifth consecutive victory against an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent and first home victory over Virginia Tech in 23 years.

Head coach Ruffin McNeill said earlier in the week that the backup quarterback would see some playing time, but no one could have anticipated the enormous role he'd play in ECU's 35-28 victory.

"Coach just said to be ready to play," said Summers, a junior college transfer. "Blake Kemp got us going. He opened it up for me. We had a game plan for me to get in, and the offensive line was blocking good so we thought our game plan could work well."

Summers came in during the second quarter with the score tied at 14 and made an impact immediately, driving the Pirates 77 yards down the field before plowing into the end zone for a

five-yard touchdown.

With rain pouring down throughout the game, McNeill decided to stick with Summers to start the second half. The quarterback made the extended playing time count, connecting with wide-receiver Isaiah Jones for a 26-yard score that put the Pirates up 28-14.

"James did it leading up to the first week of practice," said Jones, who added that he wasn't at all surprised by his quarterback. "He's a great athlete. If you got to watch the film you'd know. James is a dual-threat quarterback and he's really good."

After a Virginia Tech touchdown that made it a one score game, Summers came charging right back, getting the Pirates into Hokie territory. On the 41 yard line, Summers faked the handoff to running back Chris Hairston and plowed into the line of scrimmage. He was hit and wrapped up by 250-pound defensive end Ken Ekanem, but the 210-pound quarterback simply shoved the defender to the turf and sprinted into the end zone for his second

rushing touchdown of the day.

"We don't really hit the quarterback in practice, so I didn't know he was capable of that," said offensive coordinator Dave Nichol. "That defensive end is not a small dude. He's not enormously huge, but that was impressive. [Summers] is kind of one of those guys with a little old man strength."

When the game ended, Summers had three total touchdowns to go with 169 rushing yards and 279 total yards.

"He came in and did some things we thought maybe he could do," said Nichol. "He could throw a little bit and run a little bit. We had some stuff for him that was obviously planned, but we're excited."

His 169 yards rushing were the most by a Pirate quarterback since 1979, when Leander Green ran for 178 against Richmond.

Initially, McNeill brought Summers into the program to play wide-receiver. The junior college transfer played quarterback throughout his career, but he spent just over a month at the

position in ECU's system before his breakout performance on Saturday.

"My teammates always had my back," said Summers. "The day I came in they said 'just be patient.' Tonight it happened and I'm glad it did. Day in and day out I work hard at what I do. I have Blake Kemp and the offensive line meeting with me and helping me through the process."

Both McNeill and Nichol said they hadn't put much thought into who will start next weekend against SMU, but both Kemp and Summers will see playing time. Both coaches say they don't expect the inevitable controversy over who should be the starter to affect the team's chemistry.

"They've been really good teammates. They've been good to each other because they want success for our team," said Nichol. "I don't think our other players really care. Our job is to go score. It's not as big a deal to us as it is to other people. Our offense is kinda just like 'let's roll dog'"

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Board seeks pledges for Heritage

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The East Carolina University Board of Trustees announced its intention to expedite the renaming process of Aycock Residence Hall.

At a board meeting on Friday, Steve Jones, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said the board had waited long enough and needed to make a formal effort to rename the hall.

"We as a board need to get behind Heritage Hall," said Jones. "I would like to craft up a motion that by Dec. 1, we raise 300,000 (dollars) in pledges towards Heritage Hall that we would transition the name during the spring semester."

Following some discussion, the board passed a motion that Aycock Hall would be renamed in December, provided that \$300,000 in pledges could be acquired by Dec. 1. The motion was passed unanimously, with the exception of one member.

Max Joyner Jr., who voted against the motion, expressed feelings about being unaware of some of the discussion from Thursday, and said he would vote against the motion.

"Obviously, some meetings and discussions were held between yesterday's meeting and today's meeting. And I wish I would've been included. This is the first I've heard of anything. It was not advertised in the agenda," said Joyner.

The board said December would be an ideal time to complete the renaming project because of all the system changes that would need to take place ahead of time, as well as the reduced student population during winter break. The \$300,000 is 60 percent of the cost of transitioning the name, meaning the entire project would total about \$500,000.

The decision to transition the Aycock name from the dormitory was made in February 2014. The decision was made to transition the name following the construction of Heritage Hall, a memorial to ECU history and influencers since its creation. Since, the board has decided to

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Amber Lett, freshman psychology major, dresses professionally in fitted pants and a tailored blazer.

Students to 'Dress for Success'

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Tonight ECU Career Services, Society for Human Resource Management and Forever Pirates will be hosting Dress for Success, which will educate students on how to appropriately dress for a job interview, job fair or business meeting.

"We all need to know what's appropriate and what's not appropriate when putting yourself out there and trying to get hired by a company...you need to dress the part," said Megan Howard, assistant director of alumni programs.

Karen Thompson, director of ECU career services, said she did a lot of research and spoke directly with employers to ask what it is they look for when meeting job applicants. Thompson said your appearance is important because it is the first impression that the employer is getting.

"You have seven seconds to make a positive or negative impression on somebody, more than likely in that first seven seconds you haven't even said a

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-Karen Thompson

word yet," said Thompson.

Thompson said one thing she finds important when dressing in business attire is to make sure the outfit fits you appropriately and that nothing should be too big or too revealing.

Thompson said women sometimes confuse getting dressed up for business with dressing up for a night out.

"Leave the stiletto heels out of an interview," she said.

Thompson advised young professional women to wear a simple two to three inch heel. Even if a shoe has a one-inch heel it is fine as long as they look "clean and classy," said Thompson. "That's the key it needs to be a classic look, nothing real trendy."

For those who want to add a pop to their business outfits, Elle online suggests picking one bold piece, such as jewelry or a bag, and then anchoring it with more muted colors.

A recent trend in business Thompson said she noticed is that women's pants are becoming narrower at the bottom. Thompson said the bottom of women's pants used to be about eight to 10 inches wide but is now coming in slimmer at the ankle.

Fashion blogger Lauren Conrad listed tailored clothing as one of her top five guidelines for business dressing. Conrad suggested pairing a conrad trouser with a sharp blazer, and stated that it's important not to confuse tailored clothing with

tight clothing.

When attending a job fair, interview or meeting there are usually a lot of materials needed such as pens, resumes or a computer. Thompson said to carry all of these materials students should invest in a portfolio shaped bag with a zipper on the top. Thompson advised women to not rely on their purse as a business bag.

Thompson knows college students are on a tight budget so she suggests looking for business attire at stores such as Plato's Closet or also looking for deals at stores like J.C. Penney or Kohl's.

"It doesn't have to be too fancy just clean cut," said Thompson.

Thompson hopes that Dress for Success will educate ECU students and help them enter the job market with the knowledge they need to succeed.

"It's important that you dress professionally and present yourself in the most positive physical appearance that you can," said Thompson.

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BRIEFS

Student Treasure Chest hosts interest meeting

The Student's Treasure Chest will be holding an interest meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 6, for students who want to hear more about the organization or sign up to participate.

The Student Treasure Chest is a philanthropy organization run by students for the last two years and it provides academic assistance to ECU students, whether for financial emergencies or for academic opportunities.

Anthropology organization raises \$1,000 at bake sale

The Anthropology Student Organization recently hosted a three day bake sale to raise money for refugees from the Syrian civil war. Over the course of the three days, the organization raised over \$1,000 for the Collateral Repair Project to benefit Syrian refugees in Jordan.

The ASO has shown similar success with philanthropy efforts, as recently as raising \$700 for Nepalese earthquake victims last spring.

SGA approves funds for student groups

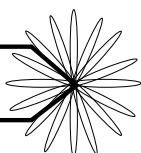
The Student Government Association appropriated funds to East Carolina University Ambassadors, Pirate Promoting Community Wellness and ARRRya Pirates. Each club received funds over \$500.

At the meeting yesterday, the ECU Ambassadors received \$7,550 for materials necessary for the club.

The Pirate Promoting Community Wellness received \$14,100 for T-shirts and 18 plane tickets to Ecuador.

Lastly, \$660 was given to the ARRRya Pirates for materials necessary for them to perform.

ONLINE



ECU receives diversity award

Check out our online photo gallery for more campus, sports and event photos.

*Corrections/
Clarifications*

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ECO-pirates and The East Carolinian would like to remind you to recycle this paper.



Dr. Bowling demonstrates how the new lung biopsy device operates.

Brody doctors use lung device

Collyn Sheaffer
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East Carolina University's Brody School of Medicine has been selected as the site of the first use of a new lung biopsy device.

The school was chosen by Medtronic, an internationally-known medical technology and service company, as the site for the first use of the CrossCountry device. This device creates easier access to growths in a patient's airways and lungs.

Dr. Carlos Anciano and Dr. Mark Bowling were the doctors selected to perform the surgery for this innovative case.

Bowling explained the procedure by comparing a lung to a series of tubes and roads. The further into the lung, he said the smaller the roads and tubes get which makes it difficult to locate tumors and growths. This new lung biopsy device allows doctors to go off the main "road" to get to a growth away from one of the main airways.

Before the new CrossCountry technology, there were only two ways to look into a patient's lungs. The first was a bronchoscopy which is basically a camera with a light on the end that doctors can use to look around the lung. Dr. Bowling said this device is helpful, but it is not able to go back very far, making it difficult to find some growths that are farther from the center of the chest.

The second device created was a SuperDimension Electromagnetic Navigation Bronchoscopy. Bowling said this device as a GPS that takes scans of a patient's lung and helps guide biopsy tools to access areas of the lung that are difficult to reach with general bronchoscopic techniques.

"Bottom line is lung cancer kills more people than the top four cancers combined," said Bowling. "One of the main reasons why is because by the time the lesion is discovered it has

already spread too far back into the lungs."

Bowling said now that technology has improved, the best chance patients have is to catch the damaged organs very early.

"A lot of these problems might not even be cancer so these devices allow us to save the patient from having a highly invasive procedure," said Bowling.

Both Bowling and Anciano have worked with MedTronic in the past which led to them being chosen to perform this procedure. He said one thing that impressed the medical technology company was the Heart Institute at Vidant's hybrid operating rooms which have high-tech imaging capability.

"We are the first to use this device so we want to use the high-tech imaging in order to see how good the device is and learn from this first procedure," said Bowling.

Second, they were impressed with Vidant's thoracic oncology fields. Bowling said the team works well together while focusing on cancer within the lungs.

"I'm really proud of our thoracic oncology field," said Bowling. "We've got one of the more organized thoracic oncology programs and Anciano and I work so well together."

Bowling said they were chosen for this because he and his team have performed almost 800 Navigational Bronchoscopy cases in less than four years.

Anciano said patient's safety is always paramount for him and his team. According to Bowling, all of the patients that the doctors have used this new lung biopsy device on have recovered well and even have gone home the same day.

For now, the biopsy device is on a limited release. Bowling said only five centers will use it for now.

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Man proposes at ECU game

Danielle Gentry
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The dreary day didn't stop East Carolina University alumnus Josh Creel from popping the question to his now fiance, Amy Smith, minutes before Saturday's game against Virginia Tech.

Creel and Smith both graduated from ECU, although they never actually met during their time as students there. Smith said they met via mutual friends after they both had already finished school, Creel in 2011 and Smith in 2014. They began dating in August 2014.

As rain began pouring down at Dowdy-Ficklen, Bruno Mars' "Marry You" played throughout the stadium and the crowd turned their attention to the couple on the big screen.

Creel was on one knee looking up at his now-fiance, who appeared to be completely stunned, and the crowd reciprocated her excitement.

"I had no idea he was proposing [Saturday], I was in complete shock," said Smith.

Creel, who works as ECU's sport turf grass assistant and also is the business owner at Fin n Feather Creations, said he had been planning this proposal for the past three weeks. In that time, he encountered many obstacles and hurdles. He had to make sure that everything ran perfectly at Saturday's game, and that Amy didn't find out.

"Let's just say that I was extremely fortunate to have had the opportunity and connections to pull this proposal off," Creel said.

Creel also had his parents, Smith's parents and her closest friends there to surprise her after he popped the question.

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Superblock opening yields new businesses

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The City of Greenville celebrated its ribbon cutting for the welcome of the Superblock Historic Redevelopment Project last Thursday evening.

The ribbon cutting occurred from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Fifth and Cotanche Streets in Uptown. Guests present during the cutting got the chance to see the new businesses and sample some of their products.

Superblock is a 23,000 square-foot space made up of seven businesses along Fifth and Cotanche Street. The businesses include Campus Cookies, The Boundary at West End, Greenville-Pitt County Convention & Visitor's Bureau, East Carolina University's Office of the Registrar, Sentinel Risk Advisors, Hill, Chesson & Woody and Campus Corner.

Andrew Schmidt, executive director of Greenville-Pitt County Convention & Visitors Bureau, said the Superblock was opened to show the public the to renovations downtown.

"It's going to improve the walkability," said Schmidt.

Schmidt said instead of people driving all around the Uptown's area to visit different places, people can now just park in the parking deck and walk to the Visitor's Bureau to get information and then proceed to walk to different sites.

"The goal is getting foot traffic to the Uptown district," said Schmidt.

Schmidt said Uptown Greenville is not done making changes to the area.

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place Heritage Hall within the upcoming Student Services 'One Stop Shop' Building, which will be constructed downtown in the coming years and house student service departments, such as financial aid and admissions.

Some members of the board had expressed their discontent in past board meetings regarding waiting the proposed years required for construction to transition the name.

The board also discussed the idea of Dec. 1, being a more tentative date, and the feasibility of getting the project completed if the fundraising efforts are delayed, agreeing the project could be completed if delayed by a few weeks.

For the board and administration to keep track of the progress, Dyba was asked to send weekly update reports.

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PIRATE RANTS

Avoid ANY chocolate in Belk it is halfway melted before you even open the package.

Can The East Carolinian quit trying to run the social justice warrior agenda and stick to reporting events that truly matter to students? You're not the mainstream media, you don't have to stop that low.

True Pirates stayed until the end of the VT game. #TruePirates

As an alum, I have never seen so much b*****g and complaining on the rants as this year. You don't like it here, LEAVE! Try your luck at another university. Or just buy your own damn printer if you don't want to pay for printing.

To all the blonde look-a-likes driving daddy's car on the grid, there are stop signs to cross over 4th Street- Use them!

Always glad to see the grammar nazis are combing through Pirate Rants keeping us all safe from typos and improper use of words.

I am an alumni, and just got 2 Pirate Rants submitted. Come on students, I need more reading material at work. Get those Pirate Rants submitted!

You're confused. Donald Trump is still "garbage." For whatever insane reason, he's just POPULAR "garbage."

THANK YOU GLENN HUBBARD! Finally someone accurately sums up this ridiculous controversy. Not everything is about race -- white girl who has to straighten her curly hair on camera.

Why is tenure even a thing? It benefits no one but the individual who holds such status. Just get rid of it all together.

I remember when the Pirate Rants were good... smh

I appreciate the "Our View" piece regarding hazing prevention in the September 24 edition, but I am surprised that there was no mention of the Delta Sigma Theta scandal that resulted in two pledges dying as a result of a car accident and the chapter being suspended until this year.

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants. Questions regarding rants can be directed to Kai Jones at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Poll results

Do you think hazing is a problem at ECU?

Yes- 46%
No- 54%

Poll question

Should we provide aid to Syria?

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Our view

ECU mishandles Weismiller situation

Professors and administrative officials are tasked with being role models for students and leaders in our local community. Because of this, it's always concerning when school officials are caught in criminal acts, especially ones that affect the university and students they serve. Those who commit these acts violate the trust within our community, and they cast doubt on the integrity of the entire institution. This makes the situation even more regrettable when the university fails to fully punish individuals guilty of these actions.

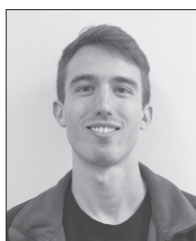
Such was the case with former associate provost and current Brody Medical School professor Dr. David Weismiller. Weismiller was indicted of misusing state funds on Wednesday. The indictment came after the State Bureau of Investigation conducted an investigation into Weismiller based on reports from East Carolina University in 2013. During a routine audit of the university, administration

officials became aware that Weismiller was likely misusing funding by misreporting his hours while working as provost.

Weismiller was reported to the SBI and terminated from his position as associate provost, but was almost immediately reinstated as a tenured professor at the Brody School of Medicine. This was done under the premise that he would repay the university for the missing funds by way of salary cuts, a figure well over \$100,000.

As an editorial staff, we do not agree with how the university handled this situation. Although ECU did report the matter to the SBI, they still awarded Weismiller with a highly coveted position. The university should have immediately terminated Weismiller once the audit revealed he was misusing state funds. Administrators and professors should be held to high standards, and in the future we hope ECU will do just that.

Syrian civil war forgotten in U.S.



John Faulconer
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Secretary John Kerry has just called on Russia to get Bashar al-Assad, Syria's dictator, to negotiate an end to the war he's raging on

his citizens. This is the first diplomatic step the United States has taken to end the war.

For five years, the world has repetitively forgotten about Syria's civil war after each headline. The reasoning for the forgetfulness is because, until now, the conflict was mainly contained within Syria's borders.

Syria is proving to be a country that we cannot ignore any longer because of the 9 million displaced civilians, growing Islamic State control, increasing rebel resistance and a dictatorship still in control of the rest of the country.

The disruption the civil war has had on the culture has caused, many civilians are becoming radicalized and desperate. This provides a devastating breeding ground for

groups like the Islamic State. An end to this war is not just important for humanitarian reasons, but for reasons of national security.

There are many actions we can take that will provide a solution for Syria. Firstly, we need to provide aid in the form of food and supplies, not weapons. Weapons that are provided to any side will not help the situation, it will simply escalate the conflict.

Second, we need to accept all of the refugees wanting to flee the peril. A refugee that cannot find a place of refuge may see joining the Islamic State as their only option.

Last, we must learn from our mistakes in Afghanistan and Iraq. We cannot be the self-interested imperialists that we were in Afghanistan and Iraq. We must work together with other world leaders and negotiate with our enemies. Thankfully, the current administration seems to have learned from recent history.

This half-decade conflict started under Bashar al-Assad's rule. In March 2011, protests started when the government tortured teenagers for revolutionary phrases they had painted on a wall. These protests

quickly spread nationwide when Assad's military used violent force to dismantle the protestors. Military snipers shot down unarmed protesters in cities across Syria.

Consequently, the protestors took up arms to defend themselves against the military's massacre. The actions of both sides quickly brought the nation into a full civil war. One side in favor of endorsing the dictatorship's rule, the other trying to replace it with a democracy.

Many years of battling ensued, including the use of chemical weapons on civilian populations. Despite the United State's efforts, chlorine gas weapons continue to be used by Assad's military to kill thousands.

By March 2015, after four years of bloody conflict, the death-toll had reached nearly a quarter of a million people. In that time, about 4 million Syrians fled the country.

Most of the infrastructure has been destroyed. Government systems like healthcare and education provide inadequate service, if they are available in an area at all.

Jihadist groups took advantage of

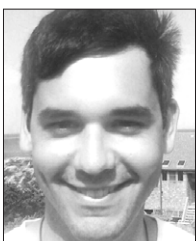
the great opportunity this ongoing civil war provided. Specifically, the Islamic State started to gain large amounts of territory in Northern Syria and quickly spread to neighboring Iraq.

This made the conflict much more complicated: the Islamic State, rebels, other jihadist groups, Kurds, and Assad's military are now all part of the exponentially increasing battle. There is now no definite answer for who should replace Assad's dictatorship.

Secretary John Kerry's use of verbal diplomacy to attempt to defuse this situation may be the best choice we have. We cannot end this civil war by ourselves. The feuds are so deeply embedded into the culture that a simple solution does not exist. But hopefully through proper humanitarian aid, refugee acceptance, and peaceful diplomacy we can finally see an end to this brutal war.

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CERN's research cause for concern



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Deep in an underground complex in Switzerland, a multinational group of scientists are hard at work, researching new theories in the field of physics. This collaborative, the European Organization for Nuclear Research, also known as CERN, hopes to unlock the

mysteries of the universe, certainly no small feat to accomplish.

It is in reality too large of an endeavor to undertake, one in which scientists are utilizing theories and methods that are untested and potentially dangerous. It is for the world to decide, not a select group of scientists, whether or not we move forward with testing at the CERN facility, as it has the potential to affect the entire world, for good or bad.

Through the development of groundbreaking new technology and the postulation of landmark theories in physics, CERN has already had a major impact on the world. In 1980, in an attempt to make global data sharing less problematic, an independent contractor at CERN developed the idea of a "large hypertext database with typed links" and built what would become the World Wide Web's first server.

Much more recently they confirmed the existence of the Higgs-Boson, or "God particle" as it is known by some. This particle was instrumental in validating the standard model of physics and the existence of the Higgs Field, an energy field that emerged at the beginning of the universe and imbues all other particles with mass.

For many, it is not what they have accomplished, or what theories they have validated, but rather what they are playing with that needs to be debated. CERN's present goal, among other things, is to prove the existence of dark matter, and find a way in which to harness it for energy purposes.

Dark matter is another unknown, physicists can only hypothesize that it is an unseen energized source of matter that essentially holds our galaxies together as they spin. Being able to utilize an energy source as powerful as this could certainly prove useful on earth, where there is not yet enough energy to go around. However, the probability of disaster seems to outweigh the possibility of unlimited energy.

Scientists are literally trying to work with something that cannot be defined at the moment, something they do not fully understand. There are an almost equal number of physicists who reject the idea of working to har-

ness dark matter as those who condone it. Their theories range that the energy and antigravity components of dark matter could actually be humanity's undoing, by creating a vacuum bubble here on earth that expands through space, causing the earth to implode in on itself.

Representatives of the entire world and its inhabitants, not just scientists and physicists, need to take a pause and ask themselves: Is it worth working with an unknown component in able to obtain potential physics breakthroughs and energy sources?

Dark matter has the potential to take us to new plateaus in human civilization, but it also has the potential to destroy us. The atomic era and the splitting of the atom itself were brought about by the collaboration of scientists who wished to use nuclear fission for good, to provide energy for the masses.

Will history repeat itself, and will we come to fear dark matter? Should we already fear CERN and their goal to change humanity in leaps and bounds instead of paces? However people feel, we should all have a say when we are dealing with something that can affect not just our civilization but our planet.

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Local beer to fundraise for breast cancer

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FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

A local organization of beer-crafting women is raising money for breast cancer charity.

Girls Pint Out (GPO) is a national, non-profit organization for women to get together and make friends, craft beer and learn about the beer culture.

There are over 40 chapters all over the US and several in North Carolina. The Greenville chapter started when Megan Potter and her boyfriend, a home brewer,

stumbled upon the GPO national website. After two years, Potter established the chapter in 2015.

Today, they will be hosting an event to raise money for Gardeners For Hope, a charity dedicated to helping breast cancer patients.

"One of our girls, Kelly Kirk, who works at ECU, is a breast cancer survivor," said Potter. "So when we started talking about things that we wanted to support in the community, that [Gardeners For Hope] was something that was really close to her heart."

Girls Pint Out usually does two events a month. The first Wednesday or Thursday of every month is a night out for the ladies, and the second event is an actual event that they try to plan out. There is no membership and no dues, so any women who are 21 and over are welcome to have a drink.

Sometimes the organization will have a co-ed event, but most of their meetings are for women. The group is trying to help women find a hobby to enjoy, and there is a stigma that beer is only a

man's drink.

"Women are intimidated by men drinking beer too," said Potter, "and feeling like they don't know enough."

It is their goal to create a non-judgmental and safe place for women to explore. They also want to show that beer drinking is not bad.

"Sometimes society can have a negative view on beer and people who drink beer," said Potter. "So I'm really happy to be highlighting that hobby in a positive way, and showing that it can do good for our community."

Tapped 650, Basil's Restaurant in Greenville and Girls Pint Out are partnering up to make a Drink Pink shirt that will be sold and all the proceeds will be donated to Gardeners For Hope.

The event will take place at Tapped 650, a bottle shop, with local beer representatives from R. A. Jeffreys and Coastal Beverage. They will be talking to women about different beer styles and taste preferences.

"It's a bottle shop so there's going to be hundreds types of beer to choose from," said Potter, "It's a great time

for [non-beer drinkers] them to learn so much about beer, and for people who do love beer, it's the first time the bottle shop is opening to anyone; their doors won't officially open yet."

The event will take place today at Tapped 650 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Men are welcome as well. A \$10 donation will include one free pint of beer and beer glass to take home.

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ECU School of Music Professor Ara Gregorian performs for students and fellow faculty on the violin at this past winter workshop.

Recital features violist

Carlyn Legg
TEC STAFF

Known for her unique sound on the baroque viola, Suzanne Rousso will play as a guest artist on tonight's faculty recital for the ECU school of music.

In her experience as a performer, Rousso has played in nationally-recognized ensembles such as the North Carolina Symphony as well as the Vermont Symphony, PortOpera of Maine, Opera Boston and the Portland Chamber Orchestra.

Tonight's concert will also include performances by ECU School of Music faculty Kathryn Mueller, who sings soprano, Eric

Stellrecht on piano and Dr. Douglas Monroe on clarinet.

Mueller is a Grammy-nominated vocalist with her song, "Vespers of 1610" reached the top of iTunes classical charts. Her singing debut in 2009 on an Indonesian concert tour in Central America gained Mueller international recognition for her vocal talent. Her students will have the opportunity to see her perform on tonight's recital.

Stellrecht has been with the ECU school of music faculty since 2003. His talents on the piano have led him to be in high demand as a professional performer. The pianist has overseen

the production of operas such as The Magic Flute, Madame Butterfly, and A Midsummer Night's Dream. He has collaborated with young musicians in internationally-recognized competitions such as the Kingsville International Young Performer's Competition and the Orpheus National Voice Competition.

"The singers are phenomenal. every time I hear one of the voice faculty sing, it just blows my mind," said Brittany Modlin, School of Music alumna. "You can't deny the amount of raw talent we have at this school."

The recital tonight will feature works by eighteenth

century Austrian composer Franz Schubert as well as one work by a living composer, Juliana Hall. Hall's "Night Dances" is a song for solo voice and piano based on a poem by Emily Dickinson. Another poem-based song, "Let Evening Come," by William Bolcom will also be featured on the recital tonight. This song for viola, voice and piano is one that aims to move audiences emotionally.

The faculty and guest recital will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

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Art exhibit challenges humanity

Arvanna Smart
TEC STAFF

Tonight at the Laupus Library, the Essence of Caring series will be shown through the Art as Avocation art exhibit.

The series, which began in January 2012, showcases the artistic talents and self-expression of faculty, staff and students from the Division of Health Sciences by highlighting one or more artists' works in a gallery exhibit available for viewing for six to eight weeks.

Pieces showcasing issues such as the understanding and appreciation for other colleagues and pieces that challenge the understanding of humanity will be shown.

Kelly Dilda, head of communication and development at William E. Laupus Health Sciences Library, selects the artist, plans the opening ceremony and completes all of the marketing for the event.

"This is the first time that

we have done a collaborative show with multiple artists," said Dilda. "Usually there is just one artist per show."

Although Laupus Library recently presented the exhibit Roadside Attractions, the submissions in the Art as Avocation exhibit will be entirely different and have new perspective.

"I do a call for entries. I send it out through division. Then faculty and staff submits a form along with copies of their work and I pick from there," said Dilda.

"We try to find different mediums because we won't do two back to back photography shows or two back to back old style paintings shows," said Dilda.

Art as Avocation will begin tonight at 4:30 pm at Laupus Library on West Campus.

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SCULPTURE



The students in Professor Hanna Jubran's were assigned to create sculptures, which are now being displayed in Burroughs Welcome Gallery in the Art Center.

Fine Arts Center displays student sculpture exhibit

Jennifer Hines
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Jenkins Fine Arts Center will display a sculpture exhibit of student work in the Burroughs Welcome Gallery until Oct. 2.

The pieces in the exhibit stemmed from an assignment Professor Hanna Jubran assigned in class. His students were to create 10 sculptures each, using a 3D sketch.

According to Jubran, this assignment was a way to get his students to become aware of form and space.

"It was also good practice with the laser cutter," said Jubran.

Jubran said art is important to share because it can go where science cannot and "it's hard not to be creative."

Brett Beasley, a graduate student, has his work on display in the sculpture exhibition of student work. His three wall pieces were made from a variety of materials including

polychrome, pinewood, ebony and copper.

Beasley views his piece as more than an assignment.

"It wasn't created for the instructor. It was created because these were materials I wanted to work with," he said.

Beasley's inspiration came from his materials and took on a nebula-like appearance. To Beasley, art is a way to set up a dialogue between the viewer and the artist and he thinks showing off art is important for young artists.

"It is an important professional practice to get in the habit of," he said.

If you want to see more of the art class's work, look for the flag that pops up around campus on Mondays and Wednesdays.

"We don't know where it will be until we put it up," Jubran said.

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September

7:07 Series: Open Mic

September 29 • 7:07pm • MSC Room 244

October

Make Your Own Workshop: Papier-Mache Treasure Chests

October 1 • 5:00pm • MSC Brickyard

Women's Soccer vs. UCF

October 1 • 7:00pm • Johnson Soccer Stadium

Women's Soccer vs. UCF

October 4 • 1:00pm • Johnson Soccer Stadium

Homecoming King and Queen Voting

October 5-6 • OneStop

Roommate Roulette

October 6 • 6:00pm • MSC Room 244

7:07 Series: Madden Tournament

October 6 • 7:07pm • MSC Lobby

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October 7 • 10:00am • SRC

National Coming Out Day/Gay? Fine By Me.

October 7 • 10:00am • MSC Brickyard

MSC Art Gallery Opening and Reception

October 7 • 5:00pm • MSC Art Gallery - 2nd floor

Spoken Word: The Asia Project

October 7 • 7:00pm • MSC Room 244

Coming Out Stories

October 8 • 7:00pm • MSC Room 244

Homecoming: Cannonball

October 8 • 7:00pm • Greenville Convention Center

Volleyball vs. Tulane

October 9 • 7:00pm • Minges Coliseum

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 9/29/15

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Diagram with axes and coordinates
 - 6 Very top
 - 10 Shift neighbor, on PC keyboards
 - 14 St. ___ Girl beer
 - 15 Guard site
 - 16 Nabisco cookie
 - 17 Like stickers that smell when rubbed
 - 20 Buckwheat dish
 - 21 Court order to all
 - 22 Fruit seed
 - 23 Drop-down ___
 - 25 Like some microbrews
 - 27 Little girl's makeup, so they say
 - 33 Crisp covering
 - 34 Welfare
 - 35 Firebird roof option
 - 38 What cake candles may indicate
 - 39 On the rocks
 - 42 Bart Simpson's grandpa
 - 43 See 44-Down
 - 45 City near Columbia's coastline
 - 46 Leica competitor
 - 48 Terse
 - 51 Sounded sheepish?
 - 53 Pop singer Vannelli
 - 54 "Life of Pi" director Lee
 - 55 Flood preventer
 - 59 Louisiana cuisine
 - 62 Old Glory
 - 66 Words starting many a guess
 - 67 Kind of dancer or boots
 - 68 Atlanta campus
 - 69 "Auld Lang ___"
 - 70 Follow the leader
 - 71 Metaphor for time ... and, when divided into three words, puzzle theme found in the four longest across answers
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- 1 Navig. tool
 - 2 Pool hall triangle

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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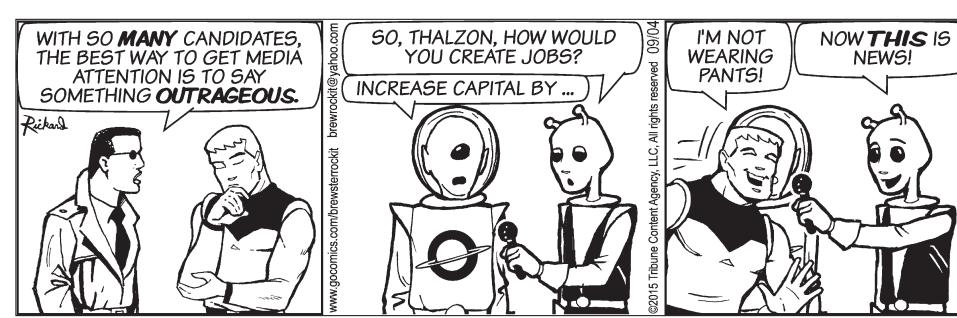
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Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- You're more confident today and tomorrow. Put on your power suit. Check your course, then full speed ahead. Focus on personal passion. Get physical for peace and satisfaction. As you gain strength, you also gain options.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Clarify your direction. Conclude arrangements today and tomorrow. Draw upon hidden resources to pursue a dream. Others admire your courage. Take

action to make it come true. Take a higher perspective. Slow down and consider options.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Develop a strategy with teammates through tomorrow. It's a good time for parties, meetings and conferences. Network, collaborate and play together. Friends pull through. Share resources and talents, with gratitude. Celebrate and expand community efforts.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Take on more responsibility over the next few days. There could be a test. Think big. A rise in status is possible. A lucky break is available, if you can act on the opportunity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today

is a 7 -- Studies and adventures thrive today and tomorrow. Consider a vacation. Travel for a good cause. Take a class or seminar, especially regarding growing family finances. After the Harvest Moon eclipse yesterday, you're in a potentially profitable phase.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Pare down to practical financial priorities. Use what you've learned to cut costs. You're more patient with money management over the next few days. Advance your agenda through careful budgeting and scheduling. Anticipate surprises. Set long-term goals.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Negotiations resume. You don't have to do everything. Let

somebody else direct the show for a few days. Accept a promise. Learn from each other. Work together today and tomorrow. Physical magnetism is part of the fun.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Concentrate on a new assignment today and tomorrow. Focus on providing meticulous service. Make sure your team has what they need. Walk and talk. Alternate between physical exercise and quiet reverie. Replace something volatile with something secure.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- To raise your game, get a good coach. Discover secrets and tricks of the trade. The more you learn, the easier it gets. Practice what you love today and tomorrow. Someone finds that

attractive. Relax and play.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Family comes first today and tomorrow. Get into a domestic cycle. Clean, renovate and repair your infrastructure. Set up systems to conserve resources. Beautify your surroundings. Add color and composition to your design.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Intuition reveals the correct choice. You're especially clever with words today and tomorrow. Catch up on reading and research. Apply what you're learning. Act on what you hear. A revelation provides an opportunity. Study developments.

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McNeill talks Virginia Tech, SMU

Adam Decker
TEC STAFF

East Carolina head coach Ruffin McNeill is not letting the emotional high of Saturday's victory over Virginia Tech affect his team's weekly preparation, as the Pirates turn their focus on Southern Methodist University.

His weekly press conference on Monday was business as usual. The sixth-year coach stressed that it isn't about what SMU (1-3, 0-0 American Athletic Conference) does, it's about how the Pirates (2-2, 0-1 American Athletic Conference) approach the game.

"I know we play SMU, you've heard it before. It's not about them right now. It's about us," McNeill said. "We control us. So we must have great prep this week and that's what I'm expecting."

After examining the Virginia Tech game in the film room, McNeill came to the conclusion that his team will need to get off to a better start, especially because it is facing new challenges this week. The Pirates overcame costly turnovers on their first two possessions over the weekend.

"You learn something about your team each game. The first quarter we found out that against really good opponents, the margin of error is so small," McNeill said. "With the conference schedule coming up, it's going to be very important that we do that. It's always tough to play on the road at SMU."

Although this past weekend's victory came against a strong Atlantic Coast Conference member and the upcoming matchup comes against a team that has won two games since the

" You learn something about your team each game. "
-Ruffin McNeill

start of the 2014 season, McNeill indicated that SMU cannot be taken lightly.

Despite coming off a surprising 48-45 loss to James Madison, the Mustangs are still getting comfortable under new head coach Chad Morris.

SMU played a tough non-conference schedule, testing themselves against the likes of Baylor and TCU, two teams that hope to be playing in the College Football Playoffs. McNeill said big game experience will ensure they're ready for ECU on Saturday.

"They got a lot to lose, they have played good non-conference games. Look at who they have played," said McNeill. "Chad's a good football coach, that's the only way I look at it. I watch the ball film. They got a good team."

The most notable headline from the presser was that the Pirate depth chart shows that quarterback Blake Kemp still remains the team's starter.

Listed backup James Summers stole the show and captured national headlines against Virginia Tech on Saturday, leading some to believe he'd be the first to take the field against the Mustangs.

Both will most likely see playing time once again, as McNeill seems to have adopted the two-quarterback concept.

"We will keep integrating both in practice and in games. Both of them compliment one another," McNeill said. "You are talking about two guys that had no idea they would be playing quarterback right now and both have stepped in."

The two-quarterback tandem will give ECU's offense a whole new look. Previous teams depended on a traditional pocket-passer, the style Kemp provides, while Summers operates most efficiently while using his legs to extend plays. Even McNeill mentioned it would be unintelligent for the Pirates to not utilize both players' strengths.

"You have to learn in coaching, flexibility and being able to change is not a weakness, it's a strength when you learn how to do it through adversity," said McNeill. "We have this system but also you have to be able to adjust to it and do what your guys do."

After asking Pirate fans to stay patient and stick by his team last week, McNeill made it a point to open the press conference by addressing the fans once again.

"I thought Pirate Nation came out in full force, stayed in the rain. (Our crowd) is second to none," McNeill said. "It's a passion for their university... great atmosphere, very proud of Pirate Nation for coming out and supporting like they did."

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ECU receiver Trevon Brown makes a touchdown catch over a Hokie defender.

Reiser takes long path to ECU success

Kayla Morton
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

From biking, to swimming, to running, East Carolina's top cross country runner, junior Caroline Reiser, does it all.

Growing up six hours away in Maryland, Reiser began her running career at St. Mary's High School in Annapolis. She made varsity her freshman year, where she stayed all four years.

Her true success began in high school once she started working on her speed and stamina through 400 meter repeats. Along with the 400-meter, many steep hill repeats helped her improve stamina and strength as well.

"Maryland is pretty hilly, and we would train at the Naval Academy up to three times-per-week where we would practice that, along with other things," Reiser said.

The Naval Academy offers obstacle courses and training facilities that are open to the public. They are designed to teach all different situations that someone could face in the military by testing endurance, strength, stamina, and more. Working on these tough trails, bridges, and courses gave her and her team a little extra edge.

Reiser earned a personal record at Bull Run Invitational in high school, the course where the State Championship is held each year. It has been proven to be the toughest course in all of Maryland, and Reiser attributes her 400s, as well as Naval Academy practices, to that time.

Due to her success in high school, Reiser was offered a scholarship to attend Florida International University, which she graciously accepted.

"They offered a lot of money and I was excited to go to school and get a new experience and be down where it was warm," Reiser said.

However, the season did not go as she had hoped.

"The team ended up being pretty small on the distance side



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Junior ECU cross country runner Caroline Reiser runs in an event.

so not many people were in the program. Our coach moved to New York and I really didn't have anyone to run with, so I wanted a more competitive place to run at so I looked and moved somewhere else," she said.

Reiser's final choice was ECU, where she is now starting her second season. In ECU's first two meets, Reiser placed first for the Pirates, while achieving a 5k personal-record of 18:05.26 at the Pirates home meet invitational on September 18. Before missing a little time for training in the past year due to iron deficiency, Reiser has achieved quicker personal-records on different courses.

"I want to get my (records) faster and be strong enough to embrace it. I want to get my 6k under 22 minutes, and then get as fast as I can following that," Reiser said.

As she works towards her goal, her teammates look up to her for guidance on their own goals. She hopes she can help as many as possible so the individuals succeed as well as the team overall.

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AAC opener yields victory for soccer team

Allison Jobe
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina women's soccer team had a shut-out against Houston, 2-0, in its first American Athletic Conference match of the season Thursday evening, just before suffering a 2-1 loss Sunday afternoon to Southern Methodist.

"It's always exciting playing your first conference game," head coach Rob Donnenwirth said. "I think we stepped up to the challenge. We scored on a corner kick, which was huge in the game. We scored early in the game with Kendall and Courtney. In the last 20 minutes we had to step up, but it was a good team win."

Senior forward Kendall Frey scored two goals against Houston, marking her second and third of the season and her first since the 2-0 season-opening victory over George Mason.

"I was happy with Kendall this weekend. She's been doing more attacking than being a forward. She's been doing really well. She seems to score goals in bunches, so we hope that continues," Donnenwirth said.

Senior goalkeeper Sandra Baron notched her sixth shutout of the season, making three saves in the match. The performance marked a career-high and leads all American conference goalkeepers.

Junior striker Lana Spitzer had a game-high five shots as she led ECU (6-5-1, 1-1-0 ACC). In the 23rd minute, Spitzer took a low corner kick from the far side of the field that was knocked out of the box by Houston (4-5-0, 0-1-0 ACC).

Junior defender Autumn Berry was there to collect

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TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL

The Pirates (2-2) defeated Virginia Tech, 35-28, at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium Saturday.

SOCCER

The Pirates (6-5-1) lost to Southern Methodist, 2-1, in Dallas, Texas, Sunday.

VOLLEYBALL

The Pirates (8-5) defeated Memphis, 3-1, on the road Sunday.

VOLLEYBALL

Senior Erika Figueroa notched 1,000 total digs in her career, with 25 digs against Memphis.

WOMEN'S GOLF

ECU's Lady Pirate Intercollegiate at Brook Valley Country Club in Greenville continues with 18 holes Tuesday.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers (3-0) defeated New Orleans, 27-22, in Charlotte, North Carolina, Sunday.

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the ball and sent it to Frey who kicked a shot into the left side of the net to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead over Houston. Berry earned her first assist of the season and fifth in her career.

The Pirates held an 8-5 overall shot advantage and a 3-0 edge in shots on goal, while both teams earned three corner kicks in the first half.

Frey stole the Cougars' ball in the first possession of the second half, sending the ball to sophomore forward Courtney Taybron. Frey received a perfect pass from Taybron and knocked the ball past the goalkeeper to give ECU a 2-0 advantage.

Frey now has 46-career points and 10-career goals, as she sits two points and a pair of goals away from moving into a tie with Kelly Gray (1998-2000) for fifth place on the all-time list in each category.

The Pirates did not keep the momentum going into Sunday's game against SMU, as ECU fell 2-1.

"We didn't start as well [against SMU]. We really struggled with our team defending early. We weren't smart in the way we defended. I think we had a gift of a goal, with the free kick that should have been stopped by SMU," Donnenwirth said. "Going into half time 1-1, I felt good. Second half, we



ECU soccer forward Kendall Frey tries to make a move past a UNC Charlotte defender in a game. MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

fought our way back into the game. We couldn't materialize anything; we have to get better with that."

Just over 13 minutes into the match, the Ponies (4-4-3, 1-0-1 ACC) sent a shot past Baron to give them a 1-0 lead over the Pirates.

Junior defender Caitlin Hite scored ECU's lone goal of the night. In the 27th minute, Hite took a kick straight to the net to tie the match, 1-1. Hite's goal was her first of the season and second of her career.

The action slowed down as 45 minutes elapsed without either team seeing the scoreboard again. In the final minute of regulation, SMU put a shot out of Baron's reach to give the Ponies a 2-1 victory.

ECU will return home Thursday to host UCF in its first conference home match of the season.

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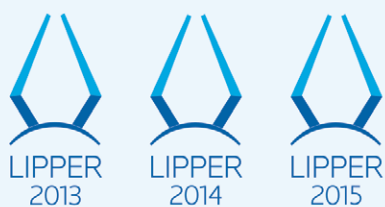
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