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ECU adds varsity women's lacrosse

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TEC STAFF

East Carolina Athletic Director Jeff Compher announced Wednesday that the athletic department will be adding a women's lacrosse program, scheduled to start in the spring of 2018.

"Today we celebrate the addition of women's lacrosse to our Pirate family," Compher said. "This exciting sport allows East Carolina to expand women's athletics opportunities at the Division I level. Women's lacrosse continues to grow in popularity and participation throughout North Carolina

and the nation and we are confident that Pirate fans will enthusiastically support our new team."

The new program will not call for new facilities, as the Terry Holland Sports Complex will support the lacrosse program in the spring season. The complex already plays host to women's soccer in the fall.

The first step to the addition of the program will be to develop strategies and a national search for hiring of a coaching staff, as well as recruiting student athletes.

Lacrosse is currently the fastest growing sport for women at the collegiate level, sporting a 33.6 percent increase in NCAA pro-

grams from 2010 to 2015.

"The addition of varsity lacrosse at East Carolina University is a wonderful acknowledgement of the sport's continued growth in popularity and relevance," US Lacrosse CEO Steve Stenersen said. "We're thankful for the university's commitment to lacrosse and for the many student-athletes who will have the opportunity to build a strong lacrosse tradition at ECU."

Lacrosse is currently offered as a club sport at ECU, boasting 25 members, although it had a team roster with as many as 40 players last school year.

A varsity women's lacrosse

roster usually includes 28 student-athletes, with 12 playing on the field at one time. Compher and ECU have announced that they plan on meeting the maximum of 12 athletic scholarships that will be divided amongst the 28 players.

"We have an excellent club lacrosse team to build upon and this sport is certainly growing in the communities of North Carolina," ECU Chancellor Steve Ballard said. "We expect to be successful in all aspects of this important growth opportunity."

Seven North Carolina Universities currently support a Division I women's lacrosse program,

including Campbell, Davidson, Duke, Elon, Gardner-Webb, High Point and North Carolina.

The American Athletic Conference entails three women's lacrosse teams, as Cincinnati, Connecticut and Temple currently compete in the Big East Conference with Florida, Georgetown, Marquette, Vanderbilt, Villanova and Butler. ECU will analyze its options of joining a conference, but have the intent of playing in the same conference as its sister (AAC) schools.

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Bond earns approval in NC voting

Javeria Salman
TEC STAFF

North Carolina voters overwhelmingly passed the \$20 billion Connect NC bond referendum during Tuesday's primary elections bringing much-needed funding to UNC system universities and NC community colleges.

The referendum, backed by Gov. Pat McCrory with bipartisan support, passed with two-thirds of votes. Pitt County residents were strongly in favor of the bond with 68.1 percent voting in favor.

"I join my university and community college colleagues from across the state in expressing our gratitude for the confidence expressed with this significant investment," said Ron Mitchelson, East Carolina University provost and senior vice chancellor for academic affairs. "We do not take this for granted. This bond will be a great help as we train tomorrow's workforce and build economic capacity in the east."

In a press release on Tuesday evening, UNC System President Margaret Spellings said, "We are grateful to the voters for approving the Connect NC Bond package and for their demonstration of support and confidence in our public University and

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PRIMARY ELECTION



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Students and community members hit the polls on campus during North Carolina's primary Tuesday night. The state approved the Connect NC bond.

Students experience voting, new laws

Melissa Glen
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University students faced a mix of confusion, frustration and excitement while voting in the North Carolina primaries Tuesday.

Many students thought they had to go to the Willis Building

to vote, but when they arrived, they did not have a ballot waiting for them because they were supposed to go to a different precinct depending on their district.

Another problem students faced regarded identification. For Whittnie Burchill, a sophomore communication major, this was a shock to her when

she went to vote Tuesday and was almost turned away in an incident of miscommunication. Burchill came already registered in Pitt County but only with an out-of-state ID. At first, she was told this might keep her from voting, but she was allowed to cast a provisional ballot.

"I think it's good and bad,"

said Burchill. "It's good in a sense because you can see where the state lies overall Democrat or Republican, but there are so many colleges in North Carolina and it's such a hassle for students who can't be home and don't have an instate ID."

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Montgomery hopes spring breeds competition

Brian Wudkwyh
TEC STAFF

As the warm weather moved into Greenville, new East Carolina head football coach Scottie Montgomery came out of hiding, officially marking the beginning of spring football for the Pirates.

Montgomery, the fresh-faced, first-year head coach got his first chance to have a hands-on practice with his newly adopted players Wednesday. It was the first time a coach not named Ruffin McNeill overlooked the Cliff Moore Practice Complex since 2009.

"I am getting adjusted to my new role so I am excited about seeing everything from the offense, defense and special teams," Montgomery said at his press conference Monday. "What I love most is watching and helping our players get better every day."

For Montgomery, the former Duke and Pittsburgh Steelers assistant, competition is the biggest preaching point so far in the young spring season. With ECU's spring game set for April 16, Montgomery will have a variety of position battles to keep an eye on before he unveils the



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ECU head coach Scottie Montgomery stands at the podium during Tuesday's press conference.

likely new-look Pirate offense.

"We need to understand that iron sharpens iron and I want to find out quickly who on our team will thrive versus who is here simply to

survive," said Montgomery. "The people that thrive under pressure will be apart of the football team we are putting together."

Spring practice serves as a vital time for early

enrollee recruits to get to know a new coaching staff and to understand the dynamics of college practices. But for ECU, the challenge is team wide and the new cast of assistants will likely need to utilize the 15 spring practices to learn what each player bring to the table.

For Montgomery, that means letting his players know that expectations are different this year.

"I will force them through some of those walls," Montgomery said of the fatigue in spring practice. "Once you are a player, you never forget that feeling. You always remember what it feels like to walk into a locker room after a win or loss, or after a bad practice. I will absolutely console them at certain times but will still hold them accountable."

The Pirates have two scrimmages mixed into the 15-practice schedule, and after the first week they will utilize shells and pads in contact drills until the practice before the spring game.

With a combined 11 starters lost from last season's squad, ECU players will likely need to key on Montgomery's want for competition if

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BRIEFS

WWII Navajo Code Talkers

At 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in Wright Auditorium, the final presentation will be given for the Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences Voyages of Discovery Lecture Series for 2015-16. Zonnie Gorman, documentary consultant, educator and historian of the Navajo Code Talkers of WWII, will be the one giving the lecture, titled, "Navajo Code Talkers: In-Depth with Zonnie Gorman."

At the end of the presentation, Gorman will be doing a question and answer session with members of the audience.

Legacy of Leadership Week

On March 21-23, ECU will host A Legacy of Leadership honoring Chancellor Steve Ballard, due to Ballard stepping down from the chancellor position on July 1. These days will highlight the initiatives launched for faculty, staff and students during Ballard's tenure. The programs held during these days will be free and open to the campus and general public.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

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



Sean Bush and a colleague hold a snake during Venom Week. Bush was the conference coordinator for the week.

Venom Week hits health campus

Anna Parrish
TEC STAFF

ECU recognized Venom Week last week with several events taking place on the health science campus in the East Carolina Heart Institute.

The Venom Week Conference is a scientific assembly of international experts that come together to present research on venomous creatures, their venom and envenomation, the process that venom is injected into skin or an animal through a bite or sting.

Scientists from all fields, including veterinary medicine, pharmacy, basic science education along with a range of others were present for Venom Week. These experts gather from all over the world to address the global problem of venomous bites.

"Venom Week brings together many great minds in envenomation medicine to share ideas and advance in the science," said Sean Bush, professor for emergency medicine at ECU.

Venom Week happens every few years to discuss the latest in medical management of involving snakebites, spider bites, scorpion

stings and anything else that possesses venom.

According to the Center for Disease Control, there are 7,000 to 8,000 people who receive a venomous bite in the United States yearly. These numbers would be much higher if people did not seek immediate medical attention.

Bush said that venom causes injury to the skin and soft tissues such as muscle and fat. It can make a human bleed or clot abnormally. Venom can also affect the nervous system, which can cause paralysis, overstimulation, kidney failure or even death.

The CDC says symptoms for snakes and spiders to be similar in that one would experience swelling, headaches, itching/rash, pain around the bite, muscle pain or soreness, nausea and vomiting.

"There are state-of-the-art antivenoms available for snake, spider and dangerous scorpion stings," Bush said.

A venomous snakebite is a medical emergency, in which case you should call 911 and seek immediate medical attention. Spiders

bites can also require medical attention depending on the severity of the bite. The black widow spider is common around North Carolina.

"Snakes kill more people worldwide than all other dangerous animal attacks," Bush said.

According to the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service, there are six venomous snakes in the state. The copperhead and canebrake rattlesnakes are found all throughout North Carolina while the Eastern Diamondback rattlesnake and Pygmy rattlesnakes are found in southeastern North Carolina. Cottonmouth snakes are usually found in wetland areas in eastern North Carolina. The coral snake, which is the rarest of the six snakes is found majority in the south and southeast areas of the state.

Bush, has always been interested in reptiles and venomous animals, which is why he pursued a career in emergency physician and professor of emergency medicine along with envenomation.

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One student voiced a concern as to why most ECU students do not know information on candidates at the state and local level. Some students just voted for the presidential candidates and left the other options blank.

Marina Clough, a senior anthropology major, suggested ECU could work harder to inform students about where to vote and what the other candidates on the state and local level stand for altogether.

"I wish I knew more about all the different candidates on the local and state level and had time to do research," said Clough. "ECU should put it on their website and give summaries of all of the candidates."

Presidential candidates Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump won in the North Carolina primary elections.

Clinton led the Democratic ballot in North Carolina with 54.6 percent of the votes and 59 delegates, leaving Bernie Sanders at 40.8 percent with 42 delegates. While on the Republican ballot, Trump won after a close race with Ted Cruz. The results showed Trump at 40.2 percent and 29 delegates, Cruz at 36.8 percent and 26 delegates, John Kasich at 12.7 percent and 9 delegates, and Marco Rubio at 7.7 percent with 5 delegates.

However, in Pitt County specifically, Ted Cruz won the most votes with 42.71 percent and Trump with 36.10 percent. Clinton also overshadowed Sanders in the Pitt County report with the vote of 56.9 percent of the ballots.

The other states included in this second round of Super Tuesday were Ohio, Florida, Illinois and Missouri. In Florida and Illinois, Clinton and Trump also rose over the other candidates in the polls. Clinton with 50.5 percent and 66 delegates and Trump with 38.8 percent and 24 delegates. After losing his home state of Florida, Rubio suspended his campaign, leaving only three Republican candidates in the race.

"What is most surprising to me and probably a lot of folks is how significant a win Donald Trump had in Florida, considering that Marco Rubio put all of his chips in that state," Kinston Mayor B.J. Murphy said.

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community colleges. North Carolina is known for its longstanding commitment to public higher education, and the economic return on that investment has been tremendous."

ECU is set to receive \$90 million to construct a new state-of-the-art, 150,000-square-foot life sciences and biotechnology building for education and research. The bond will also result in more than \$300

million for eastern North Carolina counties and \$98 million to Pitt County specifically.

"For our part, we will keep our promises to maximize student success and to lead regional transformation, and we will now be even better equipped to do so," Mitchelson said. "ECU's new life sciences and biotechnology building will be an important regional asset for decades to come."

The bond will give \$980 million to the UNC System universities and 58 community colleges in NC will split \$350 million.

The rest of the bond money will go towards renovations and construction on water and sewer projects, state parks and facilities for agriculture, public safety and the National Guard.

"Even though the bond act requires a lot of money that the state will have to pay back, the opportunities it will create in eastern North Carolina alone will put the state in the right direction to be able pay back," said Ashley Wilford, sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering. NC Budget Director said on the

Connect NC website, "Interest rates are lower than they have ever been previously.

The Connect NC Bonds are well within our existing affordability and do not require a tax increase of any kind."

In the months leading up to the vote, ECU Chancellor Steve Ballard along with several other ECU leadership joined Gov. McCrory in pushing for the bond.

"The Connect NC bond will be critical to our ability to move forward and for economic development for

eastern North Carolina," said Ballard.

Ballard said the bond will be essential to students who are pursuing majors and future careers in STEM fields (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics).

The new building which the money will help construct directly supports two of East Carolina's primary commitments: student success and regional transformation said Ballard in a Q&A about the Connect NC bond on ECU's website.

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PIRATE RANTS

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Reading the pirate rants used to be something I looked forward to twice a week to help cope with post pirate depression aka the real world. Now I just read in sadness but thank god I wasn't enrolled with all of you morons. Has life at ECU become so lame that y'all have to rant about politics and being butthurt about everything? Step ya rant game up.

TEC Housing Guide was awful. You couldn't find two guys with ECU t shirts that can't spell parties without pirates? And Copper Beech has a low crime rate?!?!? Hilarious.

To the ashamed Alumni Pirate, what if we took your suggestion back to every school newspaper in the 1950's and 1960's? People were ashamed of ideas such as equal rights regardless of the color of one's skin and of feminism. The current political climate won't allow for students to come out against today's particularly harmful brand of idiocies. Go read a comic book.

Dear TEC, please restrict all the feminist and social justice warriors from publishing on your newspaper. TEC is supposed to be about issues that directly affect students, not some social special interest agenda. Signed CURRENT AND PROUD conservative leaning pirate.

So TEC is a social justice warrior this year but they were racist last year? Can't win TEC just keep being you.

"TEC does not endorse a party or candidate" but every election season you always put the Democrats front and center on the paper.

You don't endorse candidates, but what about that glowing profile of Uriah Ward when he was running against Brian Brown? That article was practically an in-kind contribution.

Yes, I did vote on Tuesday! #TRUMP2016

Questions regarding rants can be directed to Tyler Kelbaugh at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Poll results

Did you vote in the NC primary?

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No- 17.6%

Poll question

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Our view

Silencing speech kills democracies

At a Donald Trump rally in Fayetteville, ECU student Adedayo Adeniyi claims he was both verbally and physically assaulted. The exchange, which was captured on video, highlights a dangerous recurring trend found across the nation.

While Trump has been catching headlines for the violent nature of his supporters, he is only part of a much larger trend across the nation. Violence is quickly becoming the most popular method of protest, regardless of the situation and across all political ideologies.

In Chicago, a Trump rally was shut down due to militant protests by Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton supporters. Many celebrated the riots, completely disregarding the fact that the protestors egregiously disregarded the first amendment.

While everyone certainly is entitled to their own opin-

ion, we believe that this nationwide trend of violence is as dangerous to the health of our republic as Trump winning the GOP nomination.

One of the most valuable components of a democracy is the marketplace of ideas created through freedom of speech. Using violence to suppress ideas you may not like puts that marketplace in danger of being controlled by one universal viewpoint.

While Trump himself does not share this view, often promoting violence against

his opponents, he and his supporters are entitled to their beliefs, no matter how foul they may be. In a democracy, everyone has a voice in the future of the nation. Violating that principle by using violence will ultimately lead to the end of our democracy.

Registration requires overhaul



Kai Jones
TEC COLUMNIST

EVERYBODY HATES KAI

The week is upon us...all college students know this week approaching...registration week. We all rush to our advisors, who may or may not have the guidance, to get the info for what we need to graduate. It's arguably my favorite week in the semester. It's like a game of chance, might get the class you need...might have to wait another semester to graduate, you never know with registration week.

While I love the game, the game is very cold and uncaring. My freshman class was the largest in ECU's history and during registration my freshman year, I registered in 2 minutes, but after that the entire website crashed leaving most of my classmates out in the cold.

ECU needs a complete system remodel of its failing registration process, not just for one reason but multiple.

While I love registration week, I absolutely hate picking classes. Picking classes is so stressful when it's not your major or minor classes. Picking a good elective that interests you is easy, but making the class be a perfect fit is a whole different story.

I understand the difficulty of scheduling classes on the university. Matching professors and classes to time has to be hard and then building and room time, has to be tough to balance. I give the school a pass for this.

What I do not give a pass to the university to is the transparency of these classes. The blind sign up is scary. For instance, every semester, there's a class I sign up for, go to once, and then realize it's not for me. Or I stay in for a couple of weeks to give it a chance, and it just doesn't work out, and makes me use withdraw hours.

Rate my professor has helped give students a better chance at finding a professor they like, but it's still a crapshoot. It's impossible to tell exactly what to expect from a class until you actually go to it for a few days.

ECU needs to implement a system that lets

you see the professor's syllabus on all of the classes they previously taught. It would remove the mystery of a class's content and how the class is graded. It would save the advisers time because they wouldn't have to drop so many classes every semester.

I'm in favor of also extending the time to withdraw from classes. A semester is 4 months. Why do we get a syllabus week, where the professors usually assign no work, to decide if we want to stay in that class before it affects our withdrawal hours? Most classes don't start doing much until after the first month anyway, why not give us 3 weeks to decide?

We are the ones paying for our education. Why does the school not give us the most information possible to help us make an informed decision on our education? ECU, please, give us more info to make a great schedule.

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Conservative viewpoints under fire



Dimitri Dragonas
TEC COLUMNIST

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Melissa Click's firing is a welcome victory in the fight against the Authoritarian left, possibly signaling a turning point in the current culture war on American campuses. However this is one

professor among many others, thousands of like-minded students, and many activists involved both on and offline.

While it does provide hope that those who threaten, harass, and shut down people with differing viewpoints may have consequences levied against them, there is still a long road ahead. Click's story is just one of many. Conservatives across the country are seeing their rights and voices trampled by a violent, leftist mob. Unfortunately there are similar stories without happy endings.

An incident happened at the University of California-Santa Barbara where Dr. Miller-Young was handed a pro-life pamphlet by a group handing out such materials and holding signs. Young tried to incite a mob in response, when that didn't work, she assaulted a 16 year old and took her sign. Young justified her actions saying they "were in defense of her students and her own safety" and "the group had violated her rights..."[her] personal right to go to work and not be in harm". Fortunately the police

and jury saw it differently, and found Young guilty of theft and battery. Unfortunately, she was not fired.

Students seem to be effective self-starters at shutting down opposing views and harassing their perceived opponents. Another student reporter was pushed and harassed by University of Missouri protesters while trying to cover their protests. Omar Mahmood was fired from his job writing for a newspaper and had his apartment vandalized after writing an article critical of political correctness. A Wesleyan University newspaper had their funding cut, copies destroyed, and employees threatened after publishing an article critical of Black Lives Matter. Milo Yiannopoulos, a conservative activist, has had several of his speeches interrupted by students blowing air horns and yelling. In one instance, protesters smeared fake blood on themselves.

Ben Shapiro, another conservative activist and commentator, spoke at California State University recently. His attendees and himself had to be snuck in a back entrance because a mob had formed and blocked off the front entrance. The attendees could not leave because the mob had then blocked off all the exits. There are now calls to fire California State's President for "letting" Shapiro speak.

Multiple speakers have been "no-platformed" or disinvited from colleges and events, denied speaking positions because they hold the "wrong" opinion on an issue,

even if the person agrees on most other occasions, like Bill Maher, Christina Hoff Sommers, Condoleeza Rice, Richard Dawkins, George Bush, and many more. Countless students could have broadened their horizons and heard different ideas and views, but instead those with either power or just force can stop others from hearing any opposing viewpoints.

When liberal ideology became the ruling majority, it transformed from just being a viewpoint, into being the truth in the minds of its advocates. This is how we have ended up in the situation we have now. Protesters feel justified in storming candidate's stages, assaulting people, shutting down opposing viewpoints, all of it. Students are so radicalized we have safe spaces and trigger warnings to help them avoid views they disagree with. We have set in motion a chain of events that is sabotaging our own future.

None of these people are going to make it in the real world, where nobody coddles them or protects them from "dangerous ideas". The left does not have all the solutions to the country, but students are not being allowed to hear the competing ideas, to make up their own minds. There needs to be a memo sent to American college campuses, conservative ideology is a minority in need of those diversity policies.

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9:30 p.m.

Students bring a classic to life

Jennifer Hines
TEC STAFF

The black and white dystopian society of “The Giver” will be brought to life in the Wright Auditorium this Friday night.

East Carolina University’s Storybook Theater brings two works of children’s literature to the stage every year, so this Newbery award winning book was the next logical choice.

Patricia Clark, director of ECU’s Storybook Theater, knew the minute she found “The Giver” in play form that it was their next production.

“It just became a natural and a wonderful selection,” said Clark. “It introduces [the book] to readers who have never read it before and also to bring it to life on stage for students who are studying it in school or have read it in the past.”

Clark said the play adaptation, adapted by Eric Coble, closely

follows that of the original text. The play, under Clark’s direction, is largely controlled by students.

Michael Crane, Associate Dean of Research, Marketing, and Outreach in the College of Fine Arts and Communication, said that the professional work of the ECU students is unprecedented.

“They do it phenomenally,” said Crane. “The quality of ECU Storybook Theater productions are the same as nationally touring companies that I hire for the other shows. It’s just awesome that our students can put on what other companies are doing for a living.”

Several ECU students have been involved with the creation of “The Giver.” Most notably Amber Phillips who designed the costumes, Brandi Pick who designed the lighting, Dylan Eubanks, who designed the sound and Gina Belmont who is the assistant set designer.

According to Clark, the

students have enjoyed applying what they learned in class to a full production, as well as conquering the challenge of creating a black and white world. One of the numerous off-beat occurrences in the world of “The Giver” is that all but two of the characters see colors.

“So we had to look at how to not have color on stage,” said Clark. “Then once in awhile there is color... The set is all in shades of grey tones. The costumes are in grey tones. Even the makeup is in grey tones... [Then] we have the challenge of presenting color at the end of the production.”

ECU’s Storybook Theater is aimed at young children with productions during the school day and at night for families. Crane said for many students, coming to the Storybook Theater is their first experience seeing a live production.

“The experience for them...

is a huge, huge event,” said Crane. “It’s something completely foreign to them. It’s a new way of storytelling.”

Crane also said the children benefit educationally from coming to see a live Storybook Theater performance when teachers are able to connect what they are seeing to what they are learning in the classroom.

“With a lot of the titles, especially the titles the ECU Storybook Theater does, are literature based, so I feel like there’s a connection back,” said Crane. “It helps bring full circle the educational component. To me, it’s very rewarding.”

Clark agreed, saying that even though the play is aimed at adolescent children, the message of “The Giver” is a great lesson for multiple age groups. “It’s a play about making choices and having

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ST. PATTY'S DAY
PLAN TO GO

Jessica McGettigan & Lindsey Rayner | TEC STAFF

Sup Dogs

Sup Dogs will be serving pints of green beer for \$2.50 for St. Patrick’s day. Owner Bret Oliverio said the restaurant will be packed starting at 11 a.m. “It’s one of those days, especially with the nice weather, that people will want to start

drinking pretty early.”

According to Oliverio, anytime people can get dressed up and have a few adult drinks is a good time for everyone. Oliverio expects that most of Sup Dog’s customers will be decked out in bright green.



Truly Yours

Truly Yours is honoring St. Patrick’s day by offering a limited time discount for customers. During checkout, customers can draw a shamrock from a bowl that offers a percentage off their purchase. The shamrock’s range from 10 to 40 percent off. Store Owner Erin Barfield said they

have a special promotion for almost every holiday.

As for St. Patrick’s day, Barfield said most recent shoppers have been buying green in search of a last minute outfit. The special drawing began on Wednesday and ends today.

AJ McMurphy's

AJ McMurphy’s will be honoring their Irish heritage with a performance by Greenville Public Safety Pipes and Drums for St. Patrick’s day. The traditional group performs bagpipes in kilts all over Pitt County. Band members include Pipe Major John R Tyson, Pipe Sergeant,

Band Manager Scott Stanton and drum Sergeant Dr. James Fletcher.

The group met through the fire department and formed in 2008. According to Stanton, the group is non-profit. AJ McMurphy’s is open from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.



Professor O'Cool's

Professor O’Cool’s will be celebrating St. Patrick’s day with green beer, Irish food, and their usual open mic night. Owner Steve Donahue said when they first opened in Greenville, there was no St. Patrick’s day celebration like theirs.

According to Donahue, the

restaurant is incorporating their usual Thursday night activities with festive holiday elements. “We’re having the NCAA tournament, open mic night and St. Patrick’s day all rolled into one.” Professor O’Cool’s opens at 11 a.m.

Matte lipstick proves to outshine

Victoria Schule
TEC STAFF

Whether it is a classic shade of red, a nude or bright color it is undeniable that lipsticks add the perfect finishing touch to complete an outfit.

One type of lipstick that changed the make-up game this past year is matte lipsticks. It is on the runways, on the red carpet and everywhere in stores.

With Kylie Lip Kits selling out almost instantly online, Kat Von D's Everlasting Lipstick selling out in stores, and other matte lipsticks such as Colourpop becoming insanely popular, it is undeniable that one of the biggest makeup trends for 2016 is liquid matte lipsticks.

Local makeup artist Erin BonneyHassel was a fan of the Kat Von D lipstick collection.

"I love the Kat Von D lipsticks. They don't seem to crack like other matte lipsticks," said BonneyHassel.

Compared to the glossy lip, which is often preferred, many choose to wear matte lipsticks instead because of its long-lasting, high pigmented look.

The matte lip also stays on for a long time without having it look smudgy or having to give extra-maintenance.

Health communication graduate student Olivia Rose, explained there is only one downside to wearing a matte lipstick.

"I think it really depends. Some matte lipsticks like Colourpop ultra matte can be really, really dry and kind of emphasize the crack lines in your lips which isn't a good look," said Rose.

"But sometimes matte lipstick can really complete a your outfit or makeup look; you can do dramatic eyes and a matte lip so it's not too overwhelming.

It is important to choose the

right matte lipstick to avoid cracking, cakey, or dry lips.

For who may not prefer matte lipsticks, there are other ways to make your lips look fashionably chic.

BonneyHassel prefers creamy and glossy lipsticks over liquid or matte lipstick as well.

"I prefer to wear natural looking lip gloss," said BonneyHassel. "It gives a softer look, instead of something harsh."

It is all about finding the right lipstick to get the look you want, not the brand.

"My favorite personal lipstick is Maybelline Color Elixir in Intoxicating Spice and L'Oreal Paris Color Lipstick in Eva Nude," said BonneyHassel.

Rose mentioned her two favorite lipstick are gel lipsticks, NYX Whipped Caviar and Buxom Vampy Plum.

"I really like the NYX one

because it's the perfect nude/pink shade and it's matte, but it's not overly-drying like many liquid lipsticks are," said Rose.

"The Buxom is nice because it's high-end and a really, really pretty dark plum shade that is perfect for fall or winter."

BonneyHassel also recommends plum shades for winter or fall and pink for spring or summer.

BonneyHassel recommended that finding the right shade is important as well.

"Most of my clients are in a wedding and always ask for a natural look and I always recommend to wear something that compliments their skin tone," said BonneyHassel. "You want something that matched as close to your natural lip color if you are looking for a natural look."

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the freedom to make the right choices in life and seeing all that is really valuable in life besides materialistic things and that's a great lesson for all ages," she said.

"The Giver" will begin this Friday night and will run through Saturday. The production will then travel to the Turnage Theater in Washington, North Carolina.

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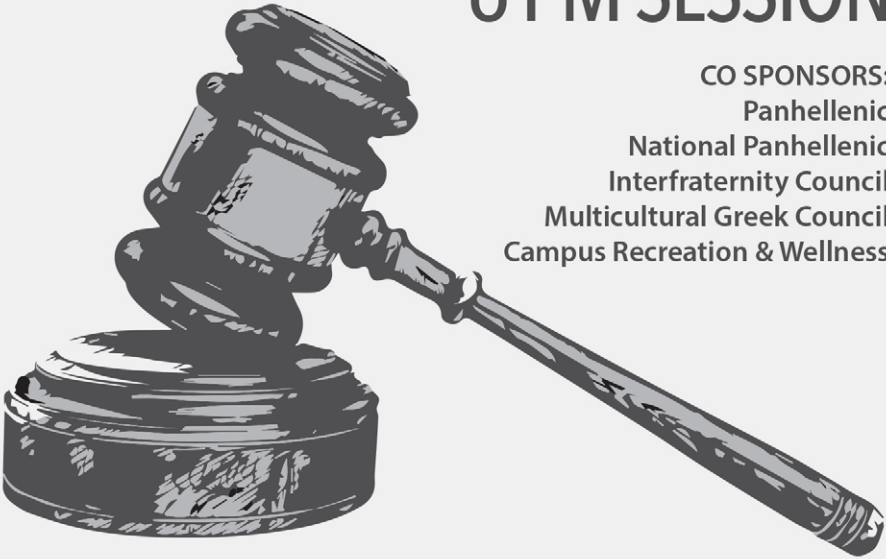
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Historic egg hunt hits campus

Alaina Corsini
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity will be hosting their 16th annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, an event that has become historical to the East Carolina University campus. The event will take place on the mall and is open to East Carolina University's faculty, staff and their families.

It will include kid friendly games and activities such as face painting, Pin the Tail on the Bunny and opportunities to hunt for eggs. "One of the members usually has a live bunny for the kids to pet and hold," said David Batts, associate professor of the technology systems faculty.

Batts was apart of the organization during his years at East Carolina University and is longtime faculty advisor of Phi Sigma Pi. Batts' favorite event hosted by the organization is the Easter Egg Hunt, along with "Trunk or Treat," a similar event held in the Fall.

“ Now a days, groups on campus can't have large events on the mall and central campus...Because we've been doing it for so many years the committee decided this was a historical event on campus ”
-David Batts

According to Phi Sigma Pi's Service Committee Chair, Tionne Allen, the fraternity's purpose is to show appreciation toward the faculty and staff for their commitment to ECU students. The on-campus event began in 2000 and has been a way for the organization to give back to the faculty and staff- but also their families. "The special thing about this is when we started it there really wasn't anything on

campus that faculty and staff members could do that brought their families together, it all seems to be work related," said Batts. "So this is a time where faculty and staff could actually see and enjoy seeing their colleague's families and share in that experience." David Batts plans to bring his four-year-old daughter to the event this weekend. Batts said his daughter enjoys the Easter Egg Hunt, making this her third time attending the event. "I see my colleagues here on campus, they've been bringing their children or grandchildren here for numerous years [because] they're too old to do it," said Batts, "To me it's just a really special time to do that," said Batts.

The Easter Egg Hunt has become a tradition to Phi Sigma Phi for the past 15 years. The fraternity takes pride in recognition of the annual egg hunt as a historic event for ECU. "Now a days, groups on campus can't have large events on the mall and central campus," said Batts. "Because we've been doing it for so many years the committee decided this was a historical event on campus." According to Batts, this event reflects the values of the national honor fraternity and ECU. He said the the values of Phi Sigma Pi are giving back to the community at large. "The same thing as ECU, to serve," said Batts. The organization regularly hosts events benefiting children in the community. "Whenever they do service events for children it really just warms my heart," said Batts, "But when you touch a children's life it really makes a difference. Hopefully those children will see that and become great human beings as well." Phi Sigma Pi will host their annual Easter Egg Hunt this Saturday, March 19 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the mall. For questions or comments, contact arts@theeastcarolinian.com.

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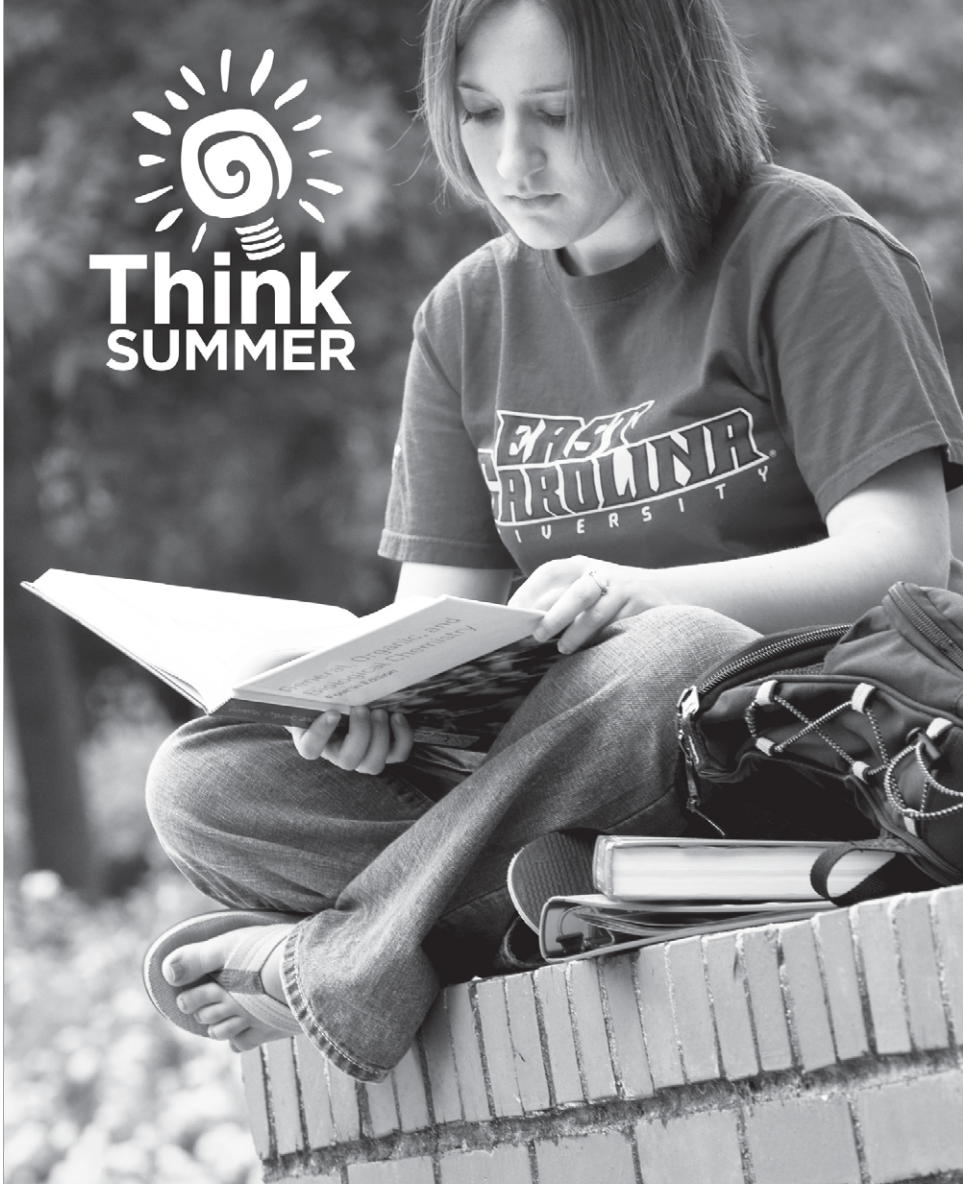
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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 3/17/16

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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1 Family nickname
5 Religion with Five Pillars
10 NCO rank
14 Word with man or horse
15 Black Panthers co-founder
16 Gillette product
17 Stub ____
18 Strains
19 Go fast
20 Concerning
22 Postgame postmortem
24 Baby seal
25 Oahu resident, for example
27 Wake
29 AAA suggestion
30 Source of a nutritious oil
31 Sorted homogeneously
33 Rearward
35 Dirty money
36 Patrick Creadon documentary about

DOWN

1 Hamm with a kick
2 Recording pros
3 Saturn ring components
4 End of
5 Real end
6 Scorched
7 More lenient
8 Knighted
9 Guinness
9 Plateau cousin
10 1960 Pirate
11 World Series hero, familiarly
11 Clog
12 Complain
13 Packed tightly
21 Covered with a hard coating
23 Projected financial statements
25 Author Levin
26 Give
28 Word in a home run call
31 Watchdog warning
32 Mob member
34 Top-of-the-line Hyundai whose name means "horse" in Latin
35 H.S. equivalency test

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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42 They can be classified
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44 "Play it again, Sam!"
45 Dance turns

46 Toy company co-founder Herman
49 Insurance spokeslizard
50 Islamic ruling
53 Lethal snakes
54 Type of baggy '40s suit
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WONDERMARK

WOOP, TIME TO GO CHANGE THE LAUNDRY.

OH, I FORGOT TO TAKE OUT THE TRASH!

I SHOULD REALLY CHECK MY OIL. I NEVER REMEMBER TO DO IT WHEN THE ENGINE'S COLD.

AH SHOOT! THAT BOOK I HAD THE LIBRARY HOLD IS GOING BACK IF I DON'T PICK IT UP TODAY!

OH! I THINK WE'RE OUT OF MILK. I BETTER STOP AT THE STORE OR ELSE I CAN'T HAVE CEREAL TOMORROW.

I SHOULD CALL JEREMY, SEE IF HE NEEDS ANYTHING...

MY PHONE! I LEFT IT AT THE GYM!

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LOOK WE ALL GOT PROBLEMS

HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Finish a project at home before dashing off. Increase functional beauty. Temporary confusion clouds the full picture. Wait on a final decision. Clean up messes, and avoid upsets. Organize, polish and file.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Save money by using what you've got, creatively. Shop carefully. Write, study and publish what you're finding out. Share with your circles. Someone important is paying attention. Smile, and extend an invitation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Keep score. Figure out how much money you can make. Hold costs down. Friends make good coaches. Don't be

distracted by a heckler. Blind reactions end badly. Disagree respectfully, and get on to business.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Don't rush blindly forward ... wait for the best timing. Revise content for clarity before publishing. Use your checklist to avoid forgetting an important job. Love gives you strength (and it looks good on you).

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Make long-range plans. It's not a good time to buy or sell. Friends help you make a great connection. Continue to hide away resources and increase security. Your fame precedes you. Line up recruits.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Reassess priorities, and make contingency plans. It's always a good idea to have an emergency backup. Consult your partner about proposed changes, and come up with new ideas. Rely on tested and trusted support.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- A travel opportunity comes your way, but it could interfere with work. Plans may change. Schedule carefully, and with flexibility. Don't take things personally. Emotional outbursts could reveal hidden factors. Parting is such sweet sorrow.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Unpleasant financial surprises would alter plans. Feelings could get hurt. Track income and

outflow without obsessing or fretting. Find inexpensive entertainment. Put in extra effort and save. Ask for assistance. Conversation leads to romance.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 5 -- Stick with the truth, just the facts, for least trouble. Compromise plans to suit another. Your teammates can do what you can't. Accept assistance. If sparks fly, provide cool drinks and listen to all considerations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Errors are part of the creative process. Use your brains, not a bigger hammer. Make inroads quietly, despite a chaotic flurry. Look for and find a hidden advantage. Challenge assumptions. Get terms in writing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 7 -- Review the budget before spending on a celebration. Don't blindly follow a broker or guru ... check the numbers. It's not a good time to gamble. Don't worry about money, but don't spend much either.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 5 -- Re-evaluate your position. Listen to your partner's view, and make your own choices. Stay out of someone else's fuss. Communications break down easily. Take extra care with kitchen tools. Turn down the heat.

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East Carolina outfielder Parker Lamm tries to dive over the UNC catcher and score a run during Tuesday night's home loss to the Tar Heels.

In-state beatdown

Tar Heels dominate Pirates in Clark-LeClair

Kayla Morton
TEC STAFF

The third largest crowd in the history of Clark-LeClair Stadium filed into their seats Tuesday night with high hopes of seeing the home squad take down the No. 6 ranked North Carolina Tar Heels. They left disappointed however, as East Carolina lost 17-4.

Parker Lamm, the first batter of the game, was hit by UNC pitcher Cole Aker, followed by a single from Charlie Yorgen that put two runners on base with no outs. Travis Watkins then picked up a base hit and the Pirates got off to an early 1-0 lead on a sacrifice line drive RBI from Kirk Morgan. The opening inning made the game look promising for the Pirates.

The Tar Heels entered the game having scored in the first inning of nine of the fourteen games this season, but were blanked by the Pirates. UNC was 10-1

when scoring first and 9-0 if it scores in the first frame, but those statistics were irrelevant thanks to a strong opening inning from the Pirates.

In the second inning, after flipping his bat with the thought of a ball four call, UNC's Tyler Lynn had to hastily retreat to face a full count. ECU pitcher Evan Voliva, shaking his head on the mound, looked to retire Lynn, but instead gave up a solo home run. It started an inning that saw 13 Tar Heel batters come to the plate, all helping to score eight runs and silence the crowd.

"I wasn't getting ahead of hitters, and I was getting behind on counts," Voliva said. "It came back to bite me."

The most crucial sequence of the inning began when Voliva hit second baseman Eli Sutherland. After an ECU error, two walks and a double, center fielder Tyler Ramirez drove in a three-run homer,

thus starting the pile on of runs.

"It was very ugly; very disappointing the way our pitchers pitched tonight," head coach Cliff Godwin said. "We always talk about going out and having shut down innings and once the guy hit the homerun I mean we just had a meltdown on the mound. The inning was out of control."

The disastrous inning called on the Pirates to use four pitchers in the first four innings, and eight on the night.

"I wouldn't say we were surprised, they're a great group of hitters," Voliva said. "It just really came down to us not executing pitches."

Both the Pirates and Tar Heels scored a run in the third inning, and none in the fourth, until ECU cut the lead to 9-4 in the bottom of the fifth and looked to have

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ECU hopes to rebound vs. Hawks

Kai Jones
TEC STAFF

"We're the toughest team in the country," said junior second baseman Charlie Yorgen after a 17-4 dismantling at the hands of North Carolina. Yorgen and all of East Carolina baseball will have to prove that heading into this weekend's series with Monmouth as they are on a three game losing streak

After the 17-4 loss to North Carolina (13-2) Tuesday night, junior second baseman Charlie Yorgen said the way his team played was an "embarrassment."

"You learn from it," Yorgen said about the UNC loss. "Every player on this team can learn from something that happened in this game, whether it be a pitcher or position player. You kind of have to have short-term memory loss and forget about it, and bounce back tomorrow at practice and just learn from all the mistakes we made and get back on track Friday."

The Pirates (11-6) have now lost three straight heading into this weekend's series with Monmouth (5-9). The Pirates will need to win their next five games to meet their short-term goal of going 8-3 every 11 games.

ECU has been solid in weekend play, going 8-4. The weekend has been galvanized with strong pitching performances from the entire rotation. Ace Evan Kruczynski has been a workhorse for the Pirates, as he has gone seven or more innings in three of his four starts, allowing just two earned runs in three starts. Jacob Wolfe is in the Saturday role and leads the Pirates pitching staff, boasting a 1.14 ERA. Jimmy Boyd closes out the weekends and looked strong in his last start going 7 1/3 innings in a one run loss against perennial power Rice.

The Pirates pitchers will face off with a Monmouth lineup that has put up 72 runs in 14 games. The lineup for the Hawks has changed consistently throughout the season, with 16 players notching at least one start. Because of their rotation only five players have 50 or more at-bats. The combined batting average among those five players is .296, with the most dangerous being redshirt sophomore infielder Shaine Hughes. Hughes lead Monmouth last year in hits, batting average and

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TAKEAWAYS

BASEBALL

ECU (11-6) lost to in-state rival No. 6 UNC 17-4 Tuesday night inside Clark-LeClair Stadium.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Athletic Director Jeff Compher announced Wednesday that ECU will add women's lacrosse as a varsity sport in 2018.

SOFTBALL

ECU (17-13) was swept by Radford in a doubleheader Wednesday.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Senior Frida Gustafsson Spang was named American Golfer-of-the-Week Wednesday.

TRACK & FIELD

The Pirates will travel to Chapel Hill Friday to open their outdoor season.

CAROLINA HURRICANES

The Carolina Hurricanes (31-26-13) lost to the Washington Capitals in overtime 2-1 Tuesday.

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Ritchie shines on mound

Allison Jobe
TEC STAFF

Junior pitcher Lydia Ritchie has proven that she is one of the East Carolina softball's most important players, as she has continued to surpass other pitchers in the American Athletic Conference.

"She's very different than any other pitcher that I've worked with. She's very focused and determined which puts her in the opportunity to be successful," ECU head coach Courtney Oliver said. "She has unbelievable movement. She relies more on her movement and her placement. Her mentality is that she's never satisfied, so I think that's why she's doing so well right now."

The Pikeville, Tennessee, native was selected Monday to the AAC Weekly Softball Honor Roll for the third time this season.

She compiled a 3-1 record with a 0.83 earned run average, a save and 39 strikeouts in 25.1 innings pitched in five total appearances last week. Ritchie threw three straight games, including two shutouts, increasing her nation-leading total to six.

Ritchie's 10 victories are the most thus far in the AAC this season. She eclipsed the 100-strikeout plateau for the year and currently sits at 102 punch-outs.

Ritchie tossed her third complete game during the Under Armour Showcase and her eighth of the campaign. Ritchie struck out a career-high 13 batters in the tournament finale win against IPFW.

Ritchie's 13 strikeouts were the most in a single game by an ECU pitcher since Toni Paisley struck out 16 batters at UTEP in 2011.

Ritchie threw a nation-leading sixth complete-game shutout in a 1-0 victory over

Southern Illinois in the Showcase as well.

"If anything, I would be perfectly happy if she stayed the same and stayed consistent. Her being one of the most consistent players on the team is what has been gotten us so far, and if she stays the same with her mentality we're going to go far," Oliver said.

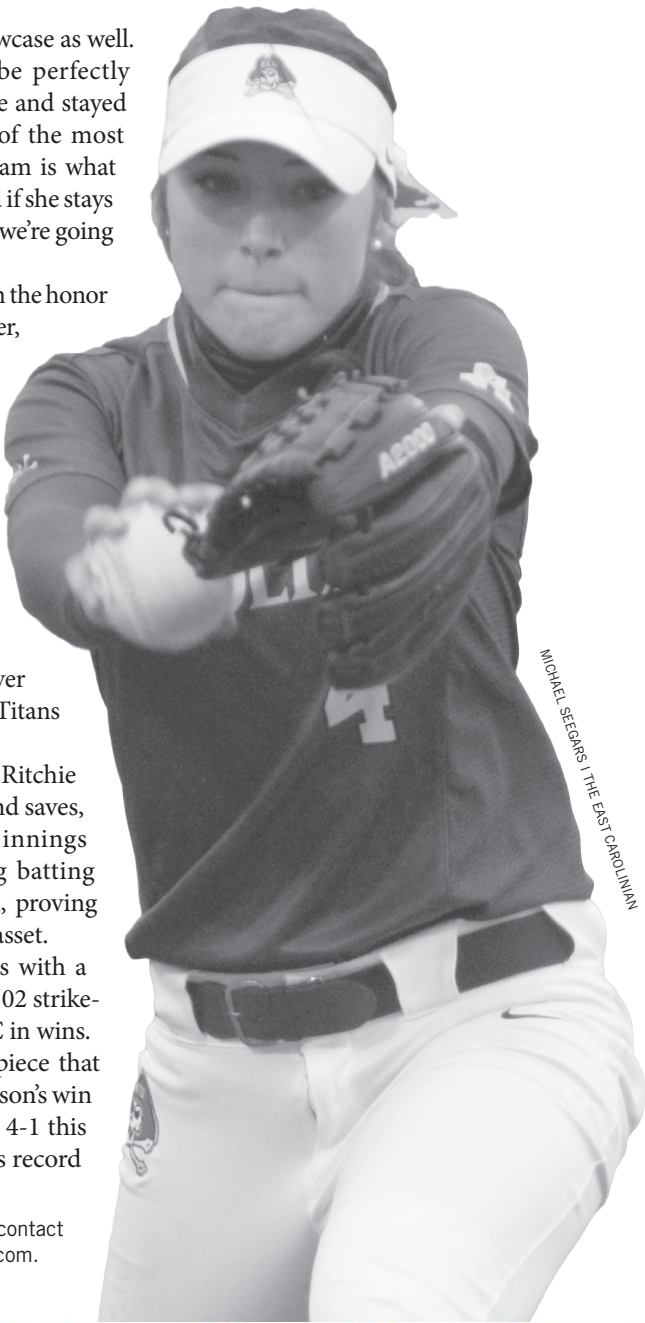
Ritchie was recognized on the honor roll list again one week earlier, after she struck out 20 batters and walked just one in 13 2/3 innings pitched, as she went 2-1 in four appearances in the first leg of the Under Armour Showcase. She tossed her fourth complete-game shutout of the season and struck out a then career-high 10 hitters in the win over Detroit, while holding the Titans to a single hit.

Among league players, Ritchie is tied for first in victories and saves, second in strikeouts and innings pitched, third in opposing batting average and fourth in ERA, proving she is ECU's most valuable asset.

Ritchie leads the Pirates with a 10-3 record, 1.35 ERA and 102 strikeouts. She also leads the AAC in wins.

She was an important piece that helped ECU surpass last season's win total of 16, when they went 4-1 this past weekend, improving its record to 17-11 overall.

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	ERA	AVG	Innings Pitched	Strike Out	Wins	Saves
RITCHIE	1.35	.184	88.0	102	10	3
AAC Rank	#3	#2	#2	#2	#1	#1

Women’s tennis hits the road

Brianna Deel
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

A spring break winning streak in Puerto Rico is exactly what the East Carolina women’s tennis team needed before its upcoming matches with Hampton and William & Mary on Friday.

“We all did really well in Puerto Rico, and hopefully we can continue that for our two matches on Friday,” Michelle Castro said.

The first of the matchups on Friday will be a battle of the Pirates, as ECU is set to face Hampton. Hampton has taken a beating this season, being defeated in its last three games. It should not be overlooked however, as the losses could bring out Hampton’s drive to win.

In its last match on March 8, ECU defeated Minnesota State in a 7-0 shutout. The week off has given the team extra time to relax and mentally prepare for this weekends upcoming matches.

“
We all did really well... hopefully we can continue that for our two matches on Friday...
”
-Michelle Castro

“My goal is just to go out and play my game and enjoy it, and hopefully the outcome will take care of itself,” Castro said.

Also with this abundance of extra time, the team has not only been able to get its mind ready, but it was able to prepare themselves physically as well.

“We’ve been practicing really hard this week,” sophomore Sarah Sarjoo said. “We will play some practice games against our teammates to help us prepare for Friday’s game and after that we are pretty much ready.”

The other competitor that the Pirates are set for battle against on Friday is William & Mary. With the Tribe boasting a 10-4 record, which is standing alongside ECU’s record of 11-4, the matchup is expected to be interesting and challenging for both teams.

“I don’t know much about Hampton, but William & Mary and Wake Forest are obviously two good teams,” Castro said.

William & Mary and ECU played in the

2013-14 season, with the Tribe shutting the Pirates out 7-0. With both team’s records showing that they are on an equal playing field, the score may be different this time around.

ECU welcomes Wake Forest on Sunday, who shut out the Pirates last season. Last season’s outcome should bring out some fight in the Pirates, considering their knowledge of what they are up against.

“I just want to play really good, I think we have a tough match on Friday afternoon and I think as a team we just want to play our best,” Sarjoo said concerning their game against William & Mary. “Obviously we want to go 3-0 this weekend and I really believe this team can. If we can just keep putting things together on the court, I honestly believe we can come away this weekend with three wins.”

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RBI, and is currently leading his team with a .365 batting average and a .484 on-base percentage.

Of its weekend starting pitchers, Frank Trimarco leads the Hawks’ rotation with a 5.06 ERA. 12 pitchers have pitched for Monmouth this year and only two have an ERA below 3.18.

The Pirates’ lineup may have gotten outscored by 13 runs against UNC, but it still managed to put up 12 hits.

One interesting move will be if Luke Bolka gets the start at DH over Bryce Harman. Harman has been struggling lately. In half of his at-bats, Bolka has just two less hits and RBIs and one more homer than Harman. When it comes to OBP, Harman’s tenth on the team.

While Monmouth does not appear to be a tough team, it does have a win over Virginia and shows that anything

can happen in a weekend series. But overall, the Pirates will be looking for revenge following their loss on Tuesday night.

“Our goal is to get better every single day,” said Godwin. “Omaha is not right now, so we got to keep getting better every single day, and be ready on Friday.”

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Men’s tennis set to host UNCG

Corey Jones
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina men’s tennis team is excited to return to Greenville for its first home advantage match in seven games to face UNC Greensboro.

“Playing home is a big advantage in my opinion,” freshman Vlad Anghel said. “I feel more comfortable playing on our courts and people are supporting the team a lot.”

After the Pirates (8-5) appeared to find their niche again, winning back to back matches against the Citadel and Flagler, they were tripped up by the University of Central Florida last Thursday.

“I am just trying to keep a positive mindset and forget

about the loss against UCF,” Anghel said. “I hate losing and I am doing some extra work such as, off court training to be prepared for today’s match. Failure is not an option for me.”

As all of ECU’s players are coming off of both singles and doubles losses against UCF, they plan to practice harder and bounce back with hopes of capturing a win against UNCG (6-5).

“From now on, every match is going to be tough,” Anghel said. “So I think the small details and our mentality will have a big impact on the game against Greensboro.”

The last time the two schools went head to head, UNCG downed the Pirates 4-3.

The only player still on the

team who recorded a win against the Spartans was Kasey Countee.

Lineups have of course been changed since last season, due to graduating players and the advancement of player’s skills. Countee who won at the No. 5 spot in the last meeting will now be facing UNCG’s No. 3 player, and Tendai Tapfuma will face Connor Thompson at the No. 1 slot.

Thompson is a key player that senior Tapfuma will need to set the tone against early, and maintain composure throughout the entirety of the match.

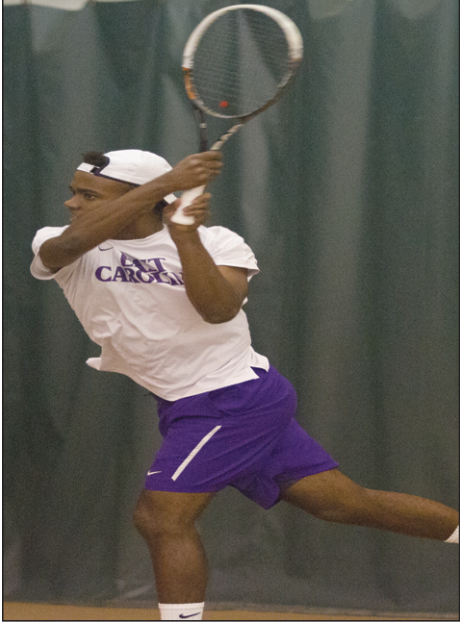
“The coaches are preparing the team both physically and mentally. We are definitely going to have a different approach in Thursday’s match,” Anghel said.

“So with Greensboro I am positive it won’t be the same outcome as with UCF.”

Prior to getting swept by the UCF Knights, Countee, Fredric Lehfeldt, Will Bissett and Ronny Georgi all won back to back singles matches, all of which were won in just two sets.

Countee, the standout sophomore, was on a six game winning streak before losing to UCF’s Mariano Porter.

“It feels good to have some momentum, and it definitely helps my confidence,” Countee said. “I feel more confident in my game on the court.”



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Tendai Tapfuma follows through on a swing.

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they want to fill the vacated spots.

Among those spots is the quarterback position. Following Blake Kemp’s transfer and James Summers’ move to wide receiver, quarterbacks Philip Nelson, Kurt Benkert and John Jacobs will all be eyeing the same spot. After spending the offseason learning the schemes of ECU’s new multiple offense, the trio of signal callers will get their first chance to impress their coaches in person.

“Offensively, we need to learn how to operate and execute,” Montgomery said. “That starts

with the quarterback position. I could not be more pleased at this point with the effort our quarterbacks have put in not only with their coach, Tony Petersen, but also by themselves with their receivers, backs and tight ends as well as spending time in protection.

Outside of the lost starters from last season, ECU will be without the services of running back Marquez Grayson, who Montgomery announced left the program after violating team rules. Grayson was expected by many to compete for the starting running back job this season, after compiling five touchdowns in 2014 before missing last season with an injury.

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some rhythm.

“It was the break we had and wasn’t tough,” Godwin said. “We tacked on nine to four, our guys fought.”

Following the beginnings of the 9-4 rally, UNC immediately came back and scored four runs in the top of sixth to open it back up to a nine-run game. ECU didn’t put up any runs in the seventh and fell even further behind when they again gave up four runs in the eighth to make it the final score of 17-4.

The lone spark on the offense for the Pirates came from second baseman Charlie Yorgen, who went three-for-five and scored two runs. Catcher Travis Watkins also played well, two-for-two and had three walks putting him on base every time he stepped up to the plate.

“It’s embarrassing, we need to learn from it. They [UNC] were relentless in their at-bats, we kind of let them do whatever they wanted to,” Yorgen said. “Every player on this team can learn from something.”

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