



CARTER CRUISE TO HOST PARTY, CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Turn to A4

The East Carolinian

YOUR CAMPUS NEWS SOURCE SINCE 1925

Tuesday, 4.19.16

Dowdy-Ficklen set for renovations

Brian Wudkwyh
TEC STAFF

Fall of 2018 will bring a different look to East Carolina football, as Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium is set to undergo renovations in a \$55 million project to upgrade the stadium's south side.

Construction on the stadium won't start until 2017 as the Board of Trustees and state legislature will have to approve the plans first. However, funding for the project is well underway.

"We've been working on this with some of our top donors for the last four or five weeks and it was well received by them," Compher said.

Compher's first hurdle in completing the renovations on time will be raising an initial \$15 million in philanthropic gifts just to get the project started. Donors will have naming opportunities as well on the field level suite and the south side tower.

"That is the lynchpin of this project," Compher said of the donors. "If we don't do that this project doesn't get started. It is contingent on us doing that."

The renovations will add 1,000 premium seats, 670 of which will be available in the new Club Level, which will be located in the south side tower. It will include a club lounge and a buffet area. The plan

also calls for 14 standard suites, which will have retractable windows, premium food, beverage options, passage to the club lounge and a private suite level entrance. However, Compher announced that the suites have already sold out.

ECU athletics also announced the planned addition of a premium parking option, which will provide patrons with cable TV connections, electrical outlets and nearby restrooms to seemingly enhance the tailgating experience.

"It's a priority because a lot of people asked us about it," Compher said. "We started off with a study that we did to our donors and season ticket

holders. That was the basis from which we started the project."

Upgrades to the stadium won't stop with the enhanced fan experience. Renovations to the athletic facilities and press box will also be included in the project.

ECU's current press box was built in 1978 and marked the last addition to the south side of the stadium. However, Compher announced that the press box will be upgraded to support additional space for media, including amended radio and television broadcast production locations.

Outside of stadium renovations, the Ward Sports Medicine Building and Scales Field House

will also benefit from upgrades, as proposed in the current project. Modernizations to the football locker room and team meeting areas headline to the future upgrades.

However, ECU's baseball stadium, Clark-LeClair Stadium will also receive a new hitting facility that will support both the baseball and softball program.

"It is an ambitious project that enhances Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, Bagwell Field and upgrades other facilities that serve our students and coaches," Compher said.

For questions or comments, contact sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

PIRATE OFFENSE SHINES



INSIDE | A7
ECU football hosts Spring Game

East Carolina receiver Terrell Green (87) makes a catch over defender Chris Love during Saturday's Purple-Gold Spring Game. The offenses combined for 447 passing yards as the Purple team topped the Gold team, 17-13. Quarterbacks Kurt Benkert and Philip Nelson threw three combined touchdowns as the signal callers alternated turns guiding the No. 1 and No. 2 offenses.

SHANNON MURPHY | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

SGA passes pair of HB2 resolutions

Melissa Glen
TEC STAFF

Senator Roderick Hall left his senate meeting on Monday Apr. 11 feeling accomplished after the Student Government Association passed two resolutions he introduced the week before.

Both resolutions were read the first time on Apr. 4 and then were referred to SGA's Student Welfare Committee to be reviewed. The resolutions were then read at the meeting on Apr. 11, where they both passed with an unanimous vote.

The first resolution Hall sponsored with the help of Senator Mariah Barber and Senator Jessie Jefferys and was titled "Senate Resolution 22." The main purpose of this resolution was to issue a response to North Carolina's House Bill 2, allowing SGA to take a side on this issue as the voice of the

school.

"Resolution 22" brings attention to the statement Chancellor Steve Ballard made on Apr. 1 regarding House Bill 2, where Ballard said, "What will not change is our commitment to ensuring East Carolina University is an inclusive environment that honors the values of diversity and respect."

The resolution states that SGA shows support to the prevention of sexual assault and harassment, but that HB2 is discriminatory to a protected class of ECU and because of this SGA opposes the bill.

The second resolution, "Senate Resolution 23", was written to show SGA's support regarding plans to create a Gender Center on campus and was co-sponsored by Senator Jefferys and

> BILL page A2

Annual campaign stresses pedestrian safety

Matthew Prenskey
TEC STAFF

A recent motor vehicle crash involving a pedestrian near the main campus of East Carolina University has highlighted the issue of pedestrian safety.

Rebekah Thurston, public information officer with Greenville Fire-Rescue, said last Tuesday that GFR responded to a crash on east 5th Street near Reade Street. Thurston confirmed that a pedestrian was involved, but did not comment on the details of the accident.

For James Gallagher, communications manager for the Pedestrian and Bicycle Information Center at the UNC Highway Safety Research Center, crashes involving pedestrians near college campuses and downtown areas are common. Gallagher said he has seen first hand how

many Greenville motorists do not yield to pedestrians trying to cross the road.

The University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center has partnered with local law enforcement and the North Carolina Department of Transportation to help bring awareness to the community about cyclists and pedestrian safety and laws. The Watch For Me NC campaign is a initiative designed to target motorists, cyclists and pedestrians in the hope of helping save lives.

In a 2013 Pedestrian Traffic Safety Facts report, published by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 173 pedestrians died in North Carolina as a result of traffic crashes. That number puts North Carolina behind nearby states like Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee

and Kentucky. According to the report, North Carolina ranks in the top ten for the highest number of pedestrian fatalities.

"One of the big parts of the campaign is just trying to get motorists to yield to pedestrians in the crosswalk and start looking out for pedestrians," said Gallagher.

The campaign begins in the fall of each year when the NCDOT Governor's Highway Safety Program begin promoting the campaign to the public. Through the month of August and September the campaign focuses on spreading awareness throughout the community about being vigilant for cyclist and pedestrians. According to Gallagher, in October

> SAFETY page A2



PARIS SILVER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Students walk across 10th Street at the bottom of College Hill Drive on the way back from classes. The Watch For Me NC campaign launches yearly to inform and protect pedestrians and motorists.

ONLINE

» ECU men's golf places ninth in rain-shortened weekend

» Local cover band set to perform at Buccaneer Music Hall

SOCIAL MEDIA



@theeastcarolinian



Facebook.com/theeastcarolinian



@TEC_Newspaper

BRIEFS

MS Society hosts walk to raise research funds

The Greater Carolinas Chapter of the National MS Society held its Walk MS: Greenville Walk this weekend. The walk started at Town Common at Greenville Toyota Amphitheater on Saturday and consisted of over 200 walkers and volunteers. Volunteers participated, raised money and created awareness about the organization's walk.

Proceeds raised from the walk will support cutting-edge MS research and life-changing services and programs to individuals affected by this disease. Fundraisers have until May 18 to turn in pledges to qualify to win prizes. The goal for Walk MS: Greenville is \$22,000.

Kona Ice, Greenville PD host engagement event

Kona Ice hosted its third annual National "Chill Out" Day yesterday. Kona Ice of Greenville partnered with the Greenville Police Department for this year's event to provide a fun opportunity for the community to come together and meet other people in the area as well as the police officers who serve their communities.

There was free tropical shaved ice for the partygoers and the event was free and open to the public. Greenville police officers were available to connect with local residents and share ideas about the community.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

If you feel there are any factual errors in this newspaper please contact Ryan Clancy, editor@theeastcarolinian.com

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

Brody hosts emergency response training

Annah Parrish
TEC STAFF

Brody School of Medicine hosted its first annual emergency science simulation at the Winterville Fire-Rescue-EMS Department, where volunteers assisted students with various emergency responses.

"This is the first time we have done anything of this magnitude, with this type of hands on experience," said Kaitlyn Mosteller, a second-year student at Brody School of Medicine.

The goal of the simulation was to mock the procedures of disasters. Students were able to see all aspects of an accident, especially a motor vehicle accident. The day began with a tour of a Vidant helicopter followed by an ambulance tour. Students saw

how doctors in a helicopter and ambulance treat a patient in a tight space before they arrived in the emergency room. They got to see the different medicines and items carried in the helicopter and ambulance.

"We wanted to come out and see what happens before patients get to the hospital before they get to the emergency department and whose in involved what they are doing exactly," said Zach Frabitore, the event coordinator. "And how we can better communicative and better understand what happens in the field."

Mosteller said this is beneficial because there are so many factors that go into the condition early in the process. For example, if a person was

in a car accident and hit their head, they can assess that by knowing what type of accident took place. This is why simulations like these are helpful to physicians and are crucial to workers in emergency science fields.

"There is so much more that goes in patient care before they even show up in the ER," said Mosteller.

After being divided into small groups, students used rescue gear and were instructed how to remove mannequins from a wrecked car. They also used hydraulics tools to remove windshields as well as pry car doors off to reach a patient quickly.

"All of emergency medicine is the same team and it's helpful for everyone to know what is going on for each part of the team," said

Mosteller.

In order to be an emergency medicine physician, one must complete four years of undergraduate work, four years of medical school along with a three-year residency program in emergency medicine.

Emergency medicine is a high pressure and fast paced environment and requires physicians to act quickly. This profession requires a vast knowledge on basic medical procedures along with the ability to recognize physical or behavioral issues of patient. Patients in this field can vary from any age, so they must know how to proper treat each person.

For questions or comments, contact news@theeastcarolinian.com.

BILL continued from A1

Senator Deja Coe.

"Currently, I cannot speak for what the gender center is going to be like," said Hall. "The school is still conducting research to see if we need a Gender Center, and if we do need what will it look like in terms of resources it provides students."

However, if made, Hall hopes the Gender Center will be a place where students, faculty and staff can go to discuss the gender norms of society and the effects these pressures can have on both men and women, where the needs of all gender and gender fluid individuals can be met. Hall wants it to be a place to further one's knowledge on the topic, while making everyone feel safe and welcome.

"I would like to see more focus on Title IX, and how it impacts gender here on our campus. I would also like to see more resources provided to students to prevent them from suffering in any manner due to stereotypes about their gender."

"Resolution 23" says that SGA supports a Gender Center because it could help relationships grow stronger between the Office for Equity and Diversity, Student Affairs, the Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Women, Women's Roundtable, Student Life, Victim's Advocacy, the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center and LGBT office.

Hall said he felt he had a duty to the students to write these resolutions.

"It is my job as a student first and foremost, but also as a Senator for the

Student Government Association to represent all students on this campus," said Hall.

Not only is it his duty as a student, but it is also ECU's duty as a university that strives for success said Hall.

"East Carolina University's goal is 'To be a national model for student success, public service, and regional transformation,' and we would be failing at that if we purposely contributed to students not feeling safe on our campus, which would then begin to hinder student success, public service, and regional transformation," Hall said.

Hall said it is SGA's job to speak out on this political issue also, because it is SGA's job to represent the students and this issue directly affects students of ECU.

"We have students on this campus

who identify as transgender; therefore, I felt it was needed for SGA to validate their existence and show them we care," Hall said. "If SGA were to come out in support of HB2 we would then be excluding a group of students from even considering joining our organization on our campus, and I think everyone within SGA can agree we all want diversity and inclusiveness here on campus."

A copy of both resolutions have been sent to Ballard, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Virginia Hardy, Tamika Wordlow (Researcher), the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, the LGBT Resource Office, Faculty Senate, The East Carolinian, The Greenville Guardian and The Daily Reflector.

For questions or comments, contact news@theeastcarolinian.com.

SAFETY continued from A1

law enforcement officials, who are partnered with the campaign, begin enforcing state pedestrian laws.

"Sometimes this means sitting at a crosswalk and talking with pedestrians who are crossing improperly, sometimes this means pulling over motor vehicles that did not yield to a

pedestrian in a crosswalk, and some cases it even means pulling over motor vehicles that did yield to pedestrians and providing them with a reward," said Gallagher.

According to Gallagher, a common example of a reward may be a coupon to a local business.

The law enforcement officers and departments who participate in the Watch For Me campaign go

through training about pedestrian and cyclist state laws, according to Lauren Blackburn, director of the Bicycle and Pedestrian Division at the North Carolina Department of Transportation. Blackburn said no one group is responsible for keeping the roads safe, instead "everyone is responsible for following the law."

North Carolina pedestrian laws are complicated, as Gallagher admitted.

According to North Carolina state law, motorists must yield to pedestrians if they are in the crosswalk. However, that situation changes if the pedestrian is not located in the crosswalk. For a pedestrian looking to cross the street without using a crosswalk, they must yield to oncoming traffic.

For questions or comments, contact news@theeastcarolinian.com.

When everyone is involved

PREVENTION IS POSSIBLE

April is... Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Save the dates for

PLEDGE PURPLE

Nov. 14 - 17, 2016

East Carolina University

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Keep up with the news.

Grab a copy of The East Carolinian TODAY

LOCATED IN OVER 90 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

New Colors In Stock Now

Equipping Life & Adventure

GreatOutdoorProvision.com

La Promenade II, Greenville 252.321.1308

PIRATE RANTS

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

We have been more harmed by 30 years of radical feminism than 1000+ years of Western style patriarchy.

Where do suicide bombers go after they die? Everywhere.

Anime and manga are to illustration as John Wayne Gacy was to clowning.

Love the greening of Spring. The semester is almost over. Ugh! Then come the exams. Oh well, I'm already counting the days until the start of Summer School.

The Game Night at the Library ROCKED! Thank you guys for hosting it!

To the girl who "broke the waffle maker at West End twice," I'll make you a chocolate chip waffle anytime, call me.

So it's a fact that the birth control pill reduces the size of women's brain, and that feminists are all about being in control of their bodies by taking the pill. Thus, feminists have smaller brains.

Idk if i should blame the current students at ECU, or the East Carolinian staff, for these terrible pirate rants. Shame on you, Pirates. Shame on you. #upsetalum #MakePirateRantsGreatAgain

Pirate Rants aren't what they used to be. Get your head in the game, Pirates- I need a better distraction at work! #upsetalum #notgoodenough #MakePirateRantsGreatAgain

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

Poll results

Who would you rather have coaching ECU, Ruffin McNeill or Scottie Montgomery?

McNeill- 44.8%
Sco Mo- 55.2%

Poll question

Did you go to the spring game?

Visit theeastcarolinian.com to vote.

The keyboard is calling your name.

RANT

IT

UP

Submit your RANTS to theeastcarolinian.com

Our view

New student center opens study spaces

It's easy to be excited at the thought of the new student center being built near Mendenhall when one thinks about the additional parking, food options and the fact that we will have a new modern area to socialize and hang out with friends. As finals approach, however, and students desperately flood the library, we can't help to think that the additional space needs to go towards educational purposes. The plans for the new student center have already been set, but what about good old Mendenhall?

We, the editorial staff at the East Carolinian, think Mendenhall should be transformed into an additional study space that students can turn to when the library reaches full capacity. According to the 2013 Joyner Annual Report, Joyner

Library was built over three major phases. The first phase began in 1954, and the third phase was completed in 1999. It is fair to say that the student population at ECU has increased dramatically since 1999, and unfortunately Joyner Library is just too small of a place to comfortably host all of ECU's students seeking a solid place to study.

With that being said, once the new student center is completed it is a logical solution to generate that extra room to study in Mendenhall. A handful of extra study rooms, desks with outlets and a quiet atmosphere would go along way on our campus. It is time to give Mendenhall more of a purpose than simply being the source of the freshmen 15.

Graduation tastes bittersweet



FROM THE OPINION DESK

Wow... well that went by quickly. For seniors, our final days at East Carolina have arrived. While the hazy memories of saying goodbye to my parents show just how long my journey at college has been, leaving so soon just doesn't feel right.

College made me grow up, although I'd be lying if I acted like it was a quick and painless transition. Heck, part of me still feels like the child that nervously ate Papa Johns as strangers dancing the Wobble filled the Jones Hall lobby.

Still, East Carolina has turned me into so much more. From a child looking for acceptance to a man whose spirit is indomitable; these four years have showed me that anything can change.

I came into college with no real passion, aside from gaming and napping. I had no idea what I wanted to do with myself, so I took a stab in the dark and decided to major in communication. It turned out to be the best decision of my life. I fell in love with journalism almost instantly, with Dr. Elmore's Basic Reporting class cementing my love of all things writing.

Confident probably was the last word anyone would have used to describe me in

high school. Once, in Latin class, we had to look up an adjective and that the described ourselves. I went with "mediocris", or "average". Elmore, along with several other professors, made me believe in myself for the first time. They showed me that I had a least a little bit of skill in something other than beating my friends in Nintendo's *Super Smash Brothers*.

Armed with newfound confidence, I decided to take another completely out of character step. I decided to go out and apply for a job at The East Carolinian. While still completely terrified by the thought of working in an office with people I didn't know, I suppressed my fears and got into the candidate program.

A good luck star shone above my head and the job of Men's Basketball writer opened up. My first editor Dan Hunt, whose name I will never forget, gave me the nod despite my inexperience.

My first game was a hilarious experience. ECU may have changed my meek personality, but it could not change my occasional... no, regular... lapses in common sense.

I walked into the pressroom and saw dozens of people dressed nicely. The guys had button downs and ties while the girls wore stylish dresses.

Me? I was rocking a sloppy Oregon sweat-shirt and jeans. Dan sent me back to Scott Hall, and I ran back with a green golf shirt, one that I'd wear on the sidelines of Dowdy Ficklen and on the plane back from Gaines-

ville after a heartbreaking Pirates loss when I was promoted to football writer just a year later. Traveling across the coast covering football confirmed my passion for writing, and I hope I never lose it.

While the School of Communication and The East Carolinian changed the way I viewed my skill set, this wouldn't be a senior farewell column if I didn't shout out the friends who made Greenville evolve from my school to my home.

It's those friends that make the fact that I'm graduating a painful truth. Whenever my confidence was rattled, or I felt alone and miles from my family, they were there to pick me up. In high school I was a cynic. I loathed people and trusted almost no one. The people I've met at ECU have completely transformed me into an optimistic and trusting person, someone I am finally proud to be.

Well... that's enough of the sappy stuff. While I wish I could keep writing words to extend this story, to delay the inevitable, I've also learned that in order to move forward one must accept the present. I don't know where my journey will lead me to next, but I will never forget just how much ECU changed me for the better. And if I can change, then anything can change.

Tyler Kelbaugh is a senior majoring in communication and is the opinion editor. To contact him, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Trump's GOP complaints unjustified



IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

So the great deal-maker isn't really that good at making deals after all.

After an embarrassing loss to Cruz in Colorado, Trump and his surrogates have been flipping out, decrying the system as rigged. However actually taking the time to pick apart the process leaves Trump with nothing to stand on.

Since August, Colorado rules have dictated that Republicans vote at precinct caucuses for delegates. Those delegates then vote at the Colorado convention. It's a simple and straight forward process.

For all of Trump's complaints of a "rigged system", the only recent change was unbinding the delegates, removing their obligation to vote for the candidate the voters swung towards.

Given the structure of the primary, the RNC decided the poll simply wasn't important since the delegates were going to vote the way they wanted anyway. This is a drastically

oversimplified version of the process, and I encourage you to inform yourself on the full process. Cruz went to the delegates who had been elected, and convinced them to vote on pro-Cruz delegates to send to the national convention.

I disagree with this process of course, and I believe most do. A much better system would just be a straight vote with proportional delegates, instead of "winner take all" and other systems, with necessary adjustments if needed.

Regardless, the subtext is that the broader system is against Trump, that the GOP is conspiring to take him out. This is logically incongruent with two facts. First, Trump has won 37% of the popular vote so far, but 45% of the delegates. Second, liberal leaning states like California and New York have more delegates than more conservative leaning states. The more liberal the state, the better Trump does. Of all the candidates, Trump is probably most helped by the current set of affairs.

But this is how the Trump campaign operates. Every loss is rigged, every opponent is ineligible, throwing insults and suggesting violence. First it was Marco Rubio

who Trump in his usual "fake neutral" statement said Rubio "may not be eligible to run", when Cruz started catching Trump's heels, now it's Cruz who's ineligible to run.

Cruz cheated in Iowa by "stealing" Carson's votes (no matter that those votes don't come close to explaining the gap, assuming you buy the line that Cruz lied).

Paul Manafort, a Trump surrogate, accused Cruz of using "Gestapo Tactics" to get delegates. Roger Stone, another surrogate, threatened to disclose hotels and room numbers of delegates attempting to "steal" Trump's nomination. A GOP Colorado Chairman has received so many threats police have put an extra watch on his home and office.

Trump's unfavorability ratings are hard pressed to get any higher, but with stunts like this he comes off as a child rather than a Presidential candidate. Instead of playing dumb and complaining when he loses a state he ignored, he should use those deal-making skills to do what Cruz did, campaign, instead of trying to ride the wave of slowly waning popularity across the finish line.

Dimitri Dragonas is a sophomore majoring in business administration and a TEC columnist. To contact him, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Our staff

Ryan Clancy

Kelsey Padgett

Annah Schwartz

Corey Keenan

Editor in Chief

Managing Editor

Production Manager

News Editor

Jessica McGettigan

Brian Wudkwych

Michael Seegars

Tyler Kelbaugh

A&E Editor

Sports Editor

Photo Editor

Opinion Editor

Emily Schultz

Seth Gulledge

Andi Caruso

Braxton Paine

Copy Chief

Multimedia Director

Social Media Manager

Business Manager

Contact Info

The East Carolinian
Self Help Building,
Greenville, NC, 28889-4353

Email: editor@theeastcarolinian.com
Newsroom: (252) 328-9238
Fax: (252) 328-9143
Ads: (252) 328-9245
Classified: (252) 328-9290

Serving ECU since 1925, The East Carolinian is an independent, student-run publication distributed Tuesdays and Thursdays during the academic year and Wednesdays during the summer. The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers, columnists and editors and do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty, staff or administration at East Carolina University or the Student Media Board. Columns and reviews are the opinions of the writers; "Our View" is the opinion of The East Carolinian Board of Opinions.

As a designated public forum for East Carolina University, The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor limited to 250 words. Letters may be rejected or edited for libelous content, decency and brevity. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number.

One copy of The East Carolinian is free. Each additional copy is \$1. Unauthorized removal of additional copies from a distribution site constitutes theft under North Carolina law. Violators will be prosecuted.

Cruise to DJ at 5th Street Distillery



Jessica McGettigan
TEC STAFF

You may think you know Carter Cruise, but on Wednesday, the infamous Cruise will debut her DJing talents at 5th Street Distillery and Annex in celebration of her birthday week.

“I’m excited to see what ECU is like now. I haven’t really gone to school there for three years and I haven’t been back for two years so I’m really excited to see what it’s like there now,” said Cruise. “These guys Warez, which one of the guys actually went to ECU too, [are] going to open for me, so it’s going to be kind of like an ECU reunion and for people who went there and are coming back. It’s going to be a f***** turnt party.”

In the past year, Cruise, who began her career in the adult film industry, went from recording her first mix to now having four mixes on SoundCloud, touring the country and opening shows in various cities.

“It’s just been a really interesting transition going from building yourself in one industry and starting from the bottom and working your way up and going through all of the struggles to be able to succeed and then basically starting all over again in a new industry,” said Cruise. “It’s kind of like going back to the beginning, which is frustrating but also exciting because I love the challenge and working towards something and learning new things.”

For Cruise, DJing is a career path that manifested itself naturally and has already been a source of success for the aspiring musician.

“I never really necessarily saw myself going in this direction [and] I never really thought about creating [music],” she said. “But then I started making a mashup and made edits and then I thought ‘I want to make a song, I want to say this, I want these lyrics...’”

Although she has played for various audiences in different cities like L.A. and

New York City, Cruise has one particularly favorite type of audience.

“Honestly I love playing for college kids more than anything else. I just played for a frat party in Santa Barbara last weekend and it was so much fun because everyone was just there to have a good time,” she said.

“I think it’s cool to play what other people want to hear but then I always try to play as much as I can get away with and play something that maybe people don’t normally listen too so I can draw them in and keep them on their toes,” said Cruise. “It’s so much fun to share that experience with people and share my love of music with them and everyone else.”

Sharing her love of music has helped connect Cruise with other aspiring female musicians and DJs. It has allowed her to create a network of women all trying to achieve similar goals.

“I’ve met some really amazing women in the music industry so far. They’re so supportive of each other and just want to see everyone succeed,” she said. “Once I found my path I definitely let go of all of that competition. I know how it feels when I meet girls that I look up too and they’re just like ‘oh who are you’ so I make an effort not to be like that.”

According to Cruise, most of the women she’s met have all been extremely encouraging of one another’s success.

“That’s definitely something I want to inspire in other women, not to feel competitive with one another and to just support each other. We can all work together and we can all be successful,” she said. “I don’t think the competitive nature is just a college thing, I think it starts when you’re in a very restricted social sphere and you’re worried about what other people think of you and I think that’s where it comes out.”

As someone who went to a university

> CRUISE page A5

Metal design student shows work in Jenkins

Jennifer Hines
TEC STAFF

Clair Keatley, a metal design major, has her functional ipseity-themed metal work on display in the Burroughs Wellcome Gallery in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

“[Iipseity is] Latin for forming path,” said Keatley. “Forming is a metal term, but it’s also the formation of who you are. So it’s a play on that word.”

As a metal design major, Keatley works with natural materials, such as metals and stones, the most. She said functional items and mechanisms, like rockets and jewelry, are her favorite to create.

“I am more into functionality, so more along the lines of jewelry that has their own connotations and meanings,” said Keatley. “I tend to be more on the technical aspects of things, I guess you could say, as opposed to purely artistic.”

Keatley is inspired not only by the materials she works with and the functionality of her pieces, but also by life events that helped shape her into the person she is today.

“My show is about what you’ve gone through in your life that has helped shaped who you are,” she said. “It’s kind of like a general idea that I feel like a lot of people can relate to.”

Keatley said the objects of inspiration that she’s used in the past include a cuff bracelet used to focus and maintain control.

“For people who have anxiety or high tension, they will snap a hairband against their wrist and repeat a mantra or phrase to help maintain control,” said Keatley.

She said several of the pieces in her exhibition were created with keeping control in mind.

“For me, growing up, control has always been a big issue, whether it’s been taken from me or I had to go back and re-obtain it,” said Keatley. “So I’m using the metals to create something that’s a little bit different than just like the basic idea and kind of creating a beauty to that ugly quality.”

Keatley said she wanted to bring beauty to something that many people might not be proud of because she knows she would be a completely different person without it.

“Even though it’s an ugly quality, it’s something that has made me who I am and something that I have gone through and without that I wouldn’t be where I am,” she said. “I wouldn’t have the same drive that I have, or motivation that I have.”

> METALS page A5



PI KAPPA ALPHA | WEB PHOTO

Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi gather around a table with documents for passersby to adopt puppies in need of a good home last year.

Pi’s to help paws
Sorority hosts annual adoption event

Aliana Corsini
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

This afternoon Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha are partnering to host the annual Pi’s and Paw’s benefiting the local animal shelter.

Pi’s and Paw’s will host dogs and puppies in the Mendenhall Brickyard to raise money for the pups, charging a small cost for the belly-rubs provided by students.

For the previous two years, Alpha Omicron Pi has partnered with a fraternity to host this event benefiting the Pitt County Animal Shelter, which is the sorority’s local philanthropy.

“This years event will be different because we are having it closer to finals,” said Danielle Henderson, a junior majoring in public relations and philanthropy chair of Alpha Omicron Pi. “We’re hoping that it will help relieve some of the stress that the students tend to feel around this time of year,” said Henderson.

The event will also have a new host this semester, Pi Kappa Alpha. Pi’s and Paws has previously been hosted by Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Kappa Phi.

“We decided to change partners because we wanted to work with and

“ Every animal deserves a forever home and I’m happy to be a part of helping them find it ”
-Danielle Henderson

get to know other members of the Greek community,” said Henderson.

According to Ethan Osborne, sophomore philanthropy chair of Pi Kappa Alpha, the fraternity is elated to be apart of this year’s Pi’s and Paws.

Osborne said his preparation for this year’s Pi’s and Paw’s continued on Monday with a proper cleaning and grooming of the dogs for their debut. The dogs in the brickyard Tuesday will be available to be pet and played with and are also up for adoption from the animal shelter.

“My favorite part about the event is seeing the dogs get adopted,” said Henderson. “Every animal deserves a forever home and I’m happy to be a part

of helping them find it.”

The 2016 Spring Pi’s and Paws is set to have around eight to ten dogs from the Pitt County Animal Shelter.

“Typically, more dogs get adopted in the Spring,” said Henderson “Six were adopted last Spring and three or four were adopted in the Fall.”

According to Henderson, the event is essential to Alpha Omicron Pi and giving back to the Greenville community. The animals adopted throughout the event are then in route to their forever homes.

“I wanted to become philanthropy chair because I wanted to give back to the community on a larger scale,” said Henderson. “As well as educate people and raise awareness for our philanthropies which are the Arthritis Foundation, our National Philanthropy and the Pitt County Animal Shelter, our local philanthropy.”

The annual Pi’s and Paw’s will be hosted from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mendenhall Brickyard today. Donations will be accepted in the form of money and pet supplies such as collars, food, treats and dog toys.

For questions or comments, contact arts@theeastcarolinian.com.

METALS

continued from A4

In the future, Keatley hopes to find a job where she can continue to make these kind of pieces and make a decent living in the process.

“I can’t do the starving artist thing,” she said. “That is not me. I’m not comfortable with that. So, as long as I am working in my field and I have two days off a week so that I can push my own designs, I think that is the direction that I want to take.”

Keatley also wants to continue learning more about her medium and wants to continue her education by going to graduate school later down the road.

“Learning is key because, in our industry

in general, things are always changing,” said Keatley. “There’s always something new to learn, some new technology, or some ancient method that somebody has brought back out.”

Keatley’s work is on display with two of her fellow classmates. She said they all have similar themes in their work, but used completely different styles to create their pieces.

“I encourage people to come in and talk to us and ask us questions,” said Keatley. “If there’s anything they want to know, if they want to come up and say hi to us in the studio, we’re always happy to see new people.”

Keatley’s senior exhibition runs through Friday and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Burroughs Welcome Gallery.

For questions or comments, contact arts@theeastcarolinian.com.

CRUISE

continued from A4

and then transitioned into the workforce, Cruise offered some advice for the upcoming graduating class.

“[A friend of mine] and I were talking about what she wanted to do after college and she told me she wanted to travel and I was like ‘I’m so glad you said that because that is the only regret that I have,’ is doing something cool right after I left,” she said. “You pretty much don’t have any responsibilities, like yeah you have to pay a few bills and you have loans but you’re not tied down.”

Cruise said traveling right out of college is an amazing time to get out and see the

world and even live in another country.

“I got to do a little bit of that but I don’t have as much time now. I have career goals and responsibilities and I can’t just take six months to travel the world,” she said. “Even though I have this really awesome job and I have a certain amount of freedom, I don’t have that kind of freedom. That’s the one thing I would advise is taking this time to travel and definitely take advantage of that before you dive into a career.”

Carter Cruise will be hosting a meet and greet at Sup Dogs Wednesday night before her show with Warez at 5th Street Distillery and Annex, which will start at 10 p.m.

For questions or comments, contact arts@theeastcarolinian.com.

WATCH

TEC-TV

ECU News, Sports, Events, and much more

New video every Friday on YouTube

Subscribe to TEC Video

ARMY RESERVE

GIVE YOUR CAREER A SHOT OF ADRENALINE.

As a Soldier in the U.S. Army Reserve, you'll receive the training that makes you an expert in one of more than 150 career fields. Training that makes you stand out amongst your peers as a Soldier and in your civilian career.

U.S. ARMY

©2015. Paid for by the United States Army. All rights reserved.

OPPORTUNITIES *in Advertising*



ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

The Daily Reflector is looking for a dynamic individual to join our advertising sales team. The primary responsibility of this position will be to maintain and grow business in The Daily Reflector and reflector.com along with our niche publications. The successful candidate should excel in growing new business and developing strong customer relationships with existing advertisers. Strong organizational, time-management and presentation skills are a must. Previous sales/advertising experience is preferred.

Send resume to: Betty Williams, Retail Advertising Manager, The Daily Reflector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27835 or email bwilliams@reflector.com. No phone calls, please.

We offer competitive pay and a comprehensive benefits package including medical and dental, short term disability, flexible benefits account, life insurance, 401k plan, paid vacation, sick and holiday time. Cooke Communications, NC and The Daily Reflector are Equal Opportunity Employers.

The Daily Reflector

Reflector.com

BECOME PART OF THE AGENCY

Sales|Design|Marketing

East Carolina University

STUDENT MEDIA

SEND RESUMES TO: SMAA@ECU.EDU

the BIG VAPE THEORY

E-cigs Vapes E-Juice Hardware

Pirate Vapers Welcome

Come check out our Spring Sales!

Authorized retailer for top brands you want:

aspire
LIFE CHANGING

LOTUS
SAFING TECHNOLOGIES

KangerTech

SIGEEL

P11
PioneerFour

We Have Premium American Made E-Liquids

BAD DRIP

VAPERGATE

SHIZIN

& More!!

Locally Owned and Operated

2800 East 10th Street 252-689-6021

(shopping center at 10th and 5th)

f

Vote 2016

HOMECOMING THEME

APRIL 18-22

☐

Going for the Gold (Olympics)

☐

One Small Step for Man, One Giant Leap for Pirate Nation: Out of this World

☐

Purple and Golden Globes

To Vote:

PiratePort > Tools > Student Affairs > OrgSync

Classifieds & Puzzles

theeastcarolinian.com

Tuesday 4.19.16

FOR RENT

PIRATEPLACES.COM It's time to find and sign a lease for your new house!! We have the best and closest homes to ECU and they always rent quickly so go to www.pirateplaces.com and find a house you like that has a lease start date listed in the homes description that matches your move-in timeframe and let us know and we will set up a time when you can come see the home and sign a lease. Last year we were 100% rented by March so go to **PIRATEPLACES.COM** and find your house today!!

ECU student duplexes on bus route or walk to class. Duplexes at Wyndham circle 2 bedroom 2 full bath, Newly Decorated, Cathedral Ceilings, Great Landlord, Great Prices, Big Back Yard, Good Parking, some pets O.K. Patios for Grilling, Available May 1st, June 1st, July 1st, and August 1st 2016, \$620 monthly (252)-321-4802 or text (252)-341-9789

WALK TO CLASS – 1 BLOCK 2 bed/1.5bath quadplex “Buccaneer Village” 507 E. 11th St. save money no ECU parking fees to pay kitchen appliances and dishwasher \$550/month Pinnacle Mgmt. 561-RENT (7368) PRELEASING NOW for fall 2016

3 bed 3bath spacious condo @ 320 Brownlea Dr. PRELEASING NOW for fall 2016 you choose you rent amount \$700/month includes water \$1185/month gets you W/D cable, internet, utilities and water on ECU bus route walk to class, bring your own roommates, we do not match. Pinnacle Mgmt. 561-RENT (7368)

EXPENSIVE ADS = EXPENSIVE RENTS we don't do that – CHECK US OUT WYNDHAM COURT APTS. PRELEASING NOW FOR FALL 2016 2 bedroom with full size washer/dryer, dishwasher, free cable & Internet, cheap utilities, on ECU bus route. As low as \$312.50 per person/ \$625 per unit, some pets ok. Pinnacle Mgmt. 561-RENT (7368)

Now all-inclusive!! WYNDHAM COURT APTS. All utilities, cable, internet, 2 bedroom with full size washer/dryer, dishwasher, storm door, on

ECU bus route stating at only \$387.50 per person / \$775 per unit, some pets OK. Pinnacle Mgmt. 561-RENT (7368) PRELEASING NOW FOR FALL 2016

1 and 2 bedroom apartments are available at River Bank North, which is located on the waterfront, included are heat water/ sewer, Internet, hardwood floors. For more info please call (252)-364-1476

ECU AREA!! Four bedroom two baths four blocks from Campus. Two story duplexes at College Towne Row 4 unrelated in one building legally!! Central Heat/Air, W/D hookup. Rent is \$287.50 per bedroom. Call Tilley Properties 252-830-9502 or tilleyproperties.webs.com

ECU AREA!! One bedroom triplexes, end unit, fenced backyard, 3 blocks from campus. Large bedroom and closet, W/D hookup. \$475.00 includes water/ sewer! Low pet fee and NO PET RENT! Tilley Properties 252-830-9502 tilleyproperties.webs.com

WALK TO CLASS! 1 block from campus. 2 bedroom apartment with hardwood floors and central heat/air. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, high-speed Internet, basic cable, water & sewer all included. Available August 1. Call 252-916-5680, please leave e-mail address.

3 TO 4 BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. 4 large rooms, plus bonus room and living room, 2 bathrooms. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, monitored alarm system all included. Some dogs ok. Central heat/ air. Private bedrooms with privacy locks. Available this summer or Aug 1. Call 252-916-5680

HELP WANTED

Raynez Swim School Hiring Summer Swim Instructors; Lifeguard or Water Safety certifications helpful. Dates 6/6-8/19 M-Th hours available 8a-8p. Call 252-756-4900

Greenville Country Club is looking for potential Lifeguards for this summer! Call 252-227-1743 for more details

PUZZLES

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**

	5			1		2		
3				5	4	7		8
							2	6
		4		5		9		
8	1	3	4					
1				3	8	4		5
		2		6			3	

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 4/18/16

8	4	7	5	6	3	9	1	2
5	9	3	7	1	2	8	6	4
6	2	1	8	4	9	3	5	7
9	7	4	3	5	6	2	8	1
2	5	8	9	7	1	4	3	6
3	1	6	2	8	4	7	9	5
7	6	9	1	2	8	5	4	3
1	8	5	4	3	7	6	2	9
4	3	2	6	9	5	1	7	8

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

© 2016 The Mephram Group. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency. All rights reserved.

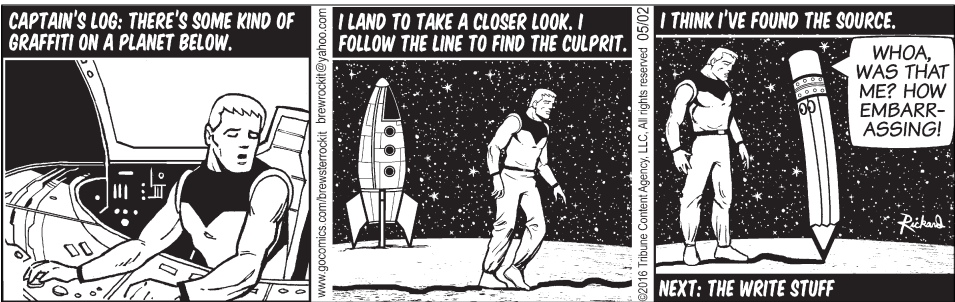
Place an advertisement with

The East Carolinian

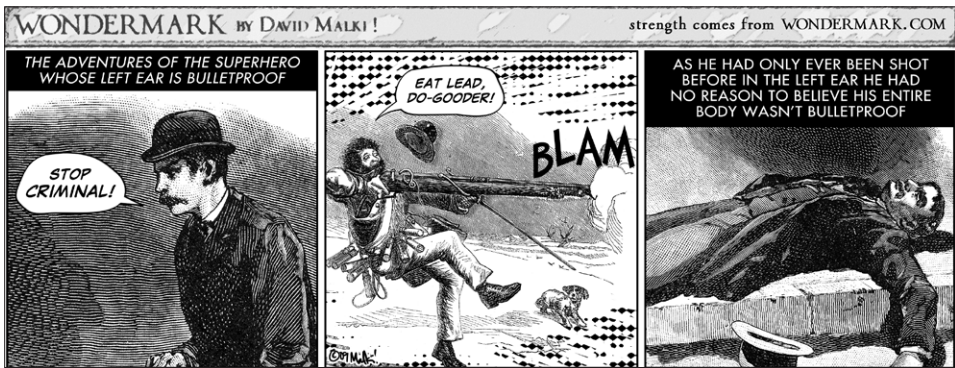
252.328.9245 | smad@ecu.edu | THEEASTCAROLINIAN.COM

COMICS

BREWSTER ROCKET



WONDERMARK



FOR RELEASE APRIL 18, 2016

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS
1 "That was close!"
5 Fictional whale hunter
9 Dying-out sound
13 Affectionate email closing
14 Farmer's place, in song
15 Cuisinart setting
16 Ready to admit customers
19 AI __: firm, as pasta
20 "Splish Splash" singer Bobby
21 Inexact no.
22 Baseball card figs.
24 Skillful
26 Blot up the moisture on
29 Like a perfect game
32 Cinderella's horses, after midnight
35 "I __ you one"
36 Like wolves
37 Springsteen's "Born in the __"
38 Outfit for the slopes
40 TV program breaks
41 Cocktail party bite
43 Envoy's bldg.
44 Thicken, as cream
45 Many-headed monster
46 Potato or rice, e.g.
48 Gulf of Aden republic
50 False name
53 Texter's "Hang on a minute"
55 Super-fun party
58 Planet attacked in some sci-fi films
60 It more or less coincides with 2016 on Chinese calendars ... and a hint to this puzzle's circles
63 Fortune-teller's deck
64 Coke, e.g.
65 Like a 2-2 game
66 "What __ is new?"
67 Wait on the phone
68 Memo starter

DOWN
1 Walk with difficulty
2 Crosses one's fingers
3 The World Series, e.g.
4 Came unglued
5 Hue and cry
6 Buffalo group
7 "Dark Angel" actress Jessica
8 Movie disk format
9 "I used to be a banker but I lost interest," e.g.
10 Seller's come-on
11 Come clean, with "up"
12 Dry run
15 Pesto ingredient
17 Brine-cured Greek cheese
18 Vicious of the Sex Pistols
23 Tend, as a fire
25 Dad
27 SADD focus
28 Put back to zero
30 Bring to ruin
31 Hornet's home
32 " __ obliged!"
33 Words to an old chap

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

M	U	S	S		C	L	E	F	S		S	O	P	S
A	L	I	E		H	E	X	E	S		E	T	A	T
I	N	X	S		E	X	T	R	A		E	X	T	R
M	A	T	T	H	A	U		S	T	A	C	K		
	Y	E	A	T	S		M	P	S		W	E	E	
L	U	S	T	R	E		A	R	S	E	N	A	L	S
A	N	I		P	R	I	X	F	I	X	E			
H	E	X	A		F	L	O		D	D	A	Y		
				N	E	X	T	E	X	I	T	O	R	U
U	N	E	A	R	T	H	S		V	E	S	S	E	L
N	O	L	A	S	E		B	A	S	T	E			
I	V	I	T	E	S		A	N	T	I	Q	U	E	
T	E	X	M	E	X	D	I	S	H		F	U	Z	Z
A	L	I	T		K	E	L	S	O		L	I	I	I
S	S	R	S		E	L	L	I	E		E	S	S	O

©2016 Tribune Content Agency, LLC 4/18/16

- 34 Snickers and Milky Way
36 Sign of many an October baby
38 Program that sends unsolicited messages
39 Thurman of "The Producers"
42 " __ you nuts?"
44 Wine in a straw-wrapped bottle
46 Grab
- 47 1963 Liz Taylor role
49 Helper for Santa
51 "Argo" actor Alan
52 T-bone source
53 Computer memory unit
54 Genuine
56 "Beat it!"
57 Be a snitch
59 Jekyll's alter ego
61 Lobster eggs
62 Fuming

VALUABLE ADVERTISING SPACE

252.328.9245 | SMAD@ECU.EDU
THEEASTCAROLINIAN.COM

HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 6 -- For the next month, with the Sun in Taurus, cash flow rises. Collaborative efforts go farther today and tomorrow. Take the shortest route. Postpone travel and shipping. Setbacks are part of the process.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Focus on work today and tomorrow. Your self-confidence increases for the next four weeks, with the sun in your sign. You're in your own element. You have the advantage.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 5 -- Rest and relax over the next two days. Take extra time for peaceful contemplation this month, with the sun in Taurus.

Finish old business. Get more done behind closed doors.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Home improvements have your attention today and tomorrow. It's party time over the next month, with the sun in Taurus. You're especially popular. Invite friends over and share the results of your efforts.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- You learn especially quickly today and tomorrow. For the next four weeks, with the Sun in Taurus, advance your professional agenda. Career matters move to the front burner.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- The next two days

could be profitable. Don't let it slip through your fingers. Travel beckons this month. Expand an exploration. Study your route and options at your destination.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- You're getting stronger today and tomorrow. Make financial plans this month, with the Sun in Taurus. Invest for the future. The more organized you get, the more you save. Sort, count and file.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Relax and enjoy an organizational project today and tomorrow. Close out old files. Clear space for new possibilities. Collaboration is key this month,

with Sun in Taurus. Rely on each other for support.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Enjoy a two-day social phase. Your work suits you for the next month, with the Taurus Sun. It's easier to get the job done. Take extra care of your physical well-being, with your busy schedule.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- A professional challenge has your focus today and tomorrow. Take advantage of an opportunity. You're lucky in love, romance and games over the next month. Practice your talents. Pursue matters of the heart.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 6 -- Study, research and travel for an answer over the next two days. A home renovation could disrupt your workflow over the next month, with the Sun in Taurus. Improvements begin with a big mess.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 5 -- To avoid a potential financial problem, play the game exactly by the book. Tackle detailed chores today or tomorrow. Communications and research thrive over the next month. Write, record and broadcast your message.

(c)2015 by NANCY BLACK. DISTRIBUTED BY TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY, LLC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

TUNE IN



EVERYDAY



ONLINE
SOFTBALL SET TO HOST UNC-WILMINGTON

SHANNON MURPHY | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

ECU junior receiver Trevon Brown (88) stiff arms sophomore cornerback Corey Seargent (5) during the Pirates' annual Purple-Gold Spring Game Saturday. Brown scored a touchdown in the game.

ECU wraps up Purple-Gold game

Gerin Honeycutt
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina football team put its talents on display for the public one last time this school year before its short summer break. And from the first play, the Pirates showed how explosive of a season they're capable of having in 2016.

On the first play of scrimmage, all eyes took focus on the monster play of receiver Trevon Brown. Brown managed to come down with a slightly underthrown football from junior quarterback Kurt Benkert and then beat the backside of the Pirates secondary

to score the game's first touchdown.

"It's a good thing to start with a play like that offensively," ECU head coach Scottie Montgomery said. "Defensively we just went against a great player."

The receiving core showed today they have the chance to turn heads under offensive coordinator Tony Peterson's new aerial attack offense.

Of any group, the receiving core looked the strongest in the contest, recording 25 catches for 447 total yards and one Brown touchdown.

"I know that we had some big time plays made at receiver, we've kind of known that.

We know the guys who we can lean on. Now we got to put the team together from a depth standpoint," said Montgomery.

Though team Purple starter, Kurt Benkert (12-25, 216 yds, 1 TD, 1 Int), did nothing but set the tempo for the well known quarterback competition between him and opposing Gold quarterback Philip Nelson (13-24, 231 yds), Montgomery emphasized there is still no set starter going into summer.

"One of them will put one on the horse-shoe pin and then the other one will put one on the horse shoe pin, and then one will have a set back and then the other one will have a

setback," said Montgomery, showing the back and forth between the two.

The offense also saw a strong ground game from running backs Devon Anderson (8-46) and Anthony Scott (10-48, 1 TD). Anderson took the role of the aggressor who never folded upon first contact and Scott made the most using his quickness to hit holes and take short passes for decent gains.

"With all of the running backs we have it makes it a lot easier, they can do a lot of dif-

> FOOTBALL page A8

TAKEAWAYS

BASEBALL

ECU (23-12, 5-4 AAC) won its weekend series against Memphis to remain in third place in the AAC.

SOFTBALL

The Pirates (20-26, 2-10 AAC) dropped two-of-three over the weekend at UConn.

FOOTBALL

ECU finished its spring practices with the Purple team defeating the Gold team, 17-13, Saturday in the Spring Game.

MEN'S GOLF

The Pirates finished ninth at the Maxwell Tournament last weekend.

BASKETBALL

ECU signed Raquan Wilkins to its 2016 recruiting class.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS

The Hornets lost their opening playoff game to the Miami Heat, 123-91, Sunday.

ONLINE



Follow us on Twitter,
@TEC_Sports for ECU
sports coverage.



www.theeastcarolinian.com

Kayla Morton
TEC STAFF

The Pirates were one out away from earning their first American Athletic Conference sweep this weekend in Memphis, as they picked up two wins on Friday and Saturday before losing 6-5 in walk off fashion on Sunday afternoon.

After claiming the two games ECU (23-12, 5-4 AAC) remains third in the AAC behind Cincinnati and Connecticut. The dropped series for Memphis (13-23, 4-5 AAC) moves them to sixth, one game above Houston and South Florida.

Although the Pirates had a double-digit hit day for the 22nd time this season, and third straight game, relief pitcher Evan Voliva suffered the loss as he gave up the walk off single with two outs left in the bottom of the ninth. Jacob Wolfe got the start for the Pirates and gave up two runs (one earned) with four strikeouts, two walks, and two wild pitches in 4 1/3 innings.

Sam Lanier and Chris Holba came in and pitched 1/3 innings apiece before closer Joe Ingle came in. "Fireman Joe" gave up two runs and failed to close out the game, a recurring issue lately, which caused Godwin to have to use Volvia. The unexpected appearance by Volvia will most likely cause a pitching shift for ECU's Tuesday match up against in-state rival North Carolina State.

"It was a heartbreaker for our guys the way we lost," head coach Cliff Godwin said. "It was tough."

Parker Lamm went 7-for-14 in the weekend match up and he

Pirates topple Memphis

ECU looks ahead to Wolfpack after series win



MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Captain Parker Lamm runs around the bases during a game this season.

continues to be the leader for the Pirates. The Pirates have only won once this season, in games that Lamm failed to record a hit or run.

Friday, pitcher Evan Kruczynski pitched eight solid innings giving up only one

earned run on seven hits with six strikeouts to remain undefeated (5-0) on the season. Lamm drove in six RBIs although only recording one hit, while Garrett Brooks and Charlie Yorgen each picked up one apiece. Brooks went 3-for-5 with four runs on

the day and had the best statistics on the day.

"Parker Lamm was huge and Brooks had big hits," Godwin said.

Lamm continued his offensive dominance on Saturday as he went 4-for-5 with two runs and an RBI while catcher Travis Watkins went 3-for-5 with one run and four RBIs. Jimmy Boyd picked up his fifth win of the year to join Kruczynski for a team-high in wins, while Matt Bridges picked up his first win of the year.

The Pirates will return home to kick off a home-and-home series with in-state rival NC State today.

NC State (26-10) took two of three games from their weekend opponent as well and are 8-2 in their last ten games. The most commanding series for the Pirates this year was against the defending National Champion Virginia Cavaliers, where they took two of three games from one of college baseball's best. NC State conquered that feat as well with an almost identical win margin. They've squeaked out two more wins on the season than ECU, but overall if the Pirates can figure out how to limit their errors it should be an evenly matched contest.

"We need to keep our head above water, so we can come back and play in front of our home crowd," Godwin said.

For questions or
comments, contact
sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

FOOTBALL
continued from A7

ferent things, they can catch the ball out of the backfield, they can run power plays, they can run sweeps, they can do a lot of things,” said Benkert. “It’s nice knowing we have the weapons in the running game.”

On the defensive side of the ball, it was cornerbacks Corey Seargent and Dashaun Amos that really stuck out. Seargent continuously shut down taller receivers, eventually causing the quarterbacks to start throwing the other way.

Keeping his memory short term, Amos erased an earlier blown coverage and came down with an interception from Benkert, in which he returned all the way to the Gold 13 yard line.

“It’s a lot of battling, it’s a lot of competition. I don’t want to say anybody has it on lock right now but we’re definitely going to up the

competition in the offseason and come training camp we’re going to see what’s up,” said Amos.

ECU is slightly undersized in the linebacker and defensive line department. The Spring Game definitely made it interesting to see what defensive coordinator Kenwick Thompson can do with his highly touted scheme and his ability to maximize player talent.

Though the game wasn’t as long as some fans would like, Montgomery felt it to be a perfect length and also felt it to be even more perfect that the team walked away with no significant injuries.

“I thought we could’ve played a half of football and that’s what we ended up playing, maybe a little bit more than that,” said Montgomery. “Coach [Jeff Connors] had us in great shape and I’m looking forward to the offseason.”

For questions or comments, contact sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

Dowdy’s Sidewalk Sale is Thursday!

April 21
10 am - 2 pm
Student Plaza



It’s the sale everyone waits for all year long!

50% OFF

football jerseys • HOODIES • t-shirts
SWEATPANTS • knit beanies • BLANKETS
computer accessories • BASEBALL CAPS
CROAKIES • glassware • SUNGLASSES
quarter zips • TAILGATE CHAIRS • polos
BLANKETS • Nike® apparel • CREWNECKS

Rain location: Inside Dowdy Student Store
Wright Building • 252-328-6731 • www.studentstores.ecu.edu

Discounts off regular prices. No other discounts or coupons apply. Prior purchases excluded.



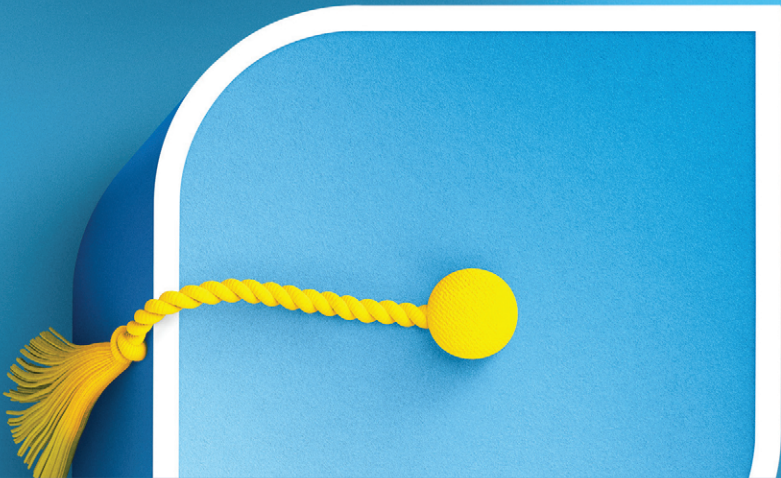
A CAREER
OF GIVING
DESERVES A
RETIREMENT
WORTH
GETTING.



Rediscover what makes us
a different kind of financial
partner at the new TIAA.org >



INVESTING | ADVICE | BANKING | RETIREMENT



BUILT TO PERFORM.

CREATED TO SERVE.