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ANTICIPATION ABOUNDS



Head football coach Scottie Montgomery smiles at his inaugural, weekly press conference. Montgomery was hired Dec. 2015.

New head coach Montgomery excited for debut

Tori Poole
TEC STAFF

In his ten years of coaching, Scottie Montgomery has never entered a game week as the head coach. But come Saturday he will experience leading his team out of the tunnel and onto the field for the first time at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Montgomery has started to prepare himself mentally because in less than a week he will walk out of the purple haze. He will walk out onto Bagwell Field to the sound of close to 50,000 fans cheering.

"This is something that I've dreamed about," said Montgomery. "Being here is something that I could never have dreamed of — it being this good from a standpoint of having a fan culture and running out with your football club."

Montgomery admits that being a head coach as opposed to a coordinator or position coach will be new to him, as he will need to improve each week

and keep a close eye on all assets of the team.

"I don't have a routine figured out yet. I wish I were that good, but every 20 or 30 minutes there's another part of the routine to add to," Montgomery said. "It's easy for me to adjust. I'd like that routine to get tighter and tighter as the year goes on for me and my mentality, but right now, it's a learning process."

The feeling of butterflies is natural leading into game week, but Montgomery stated he has felt butterflies since Dec. 13 upon his arrival at ECU. Even with the nerves that go into a game week, he said this is what he lives for as a coach and a competitor.

"We're just trying to figure out the best way to make sure our team is ready, then that our fan base gets what they deserve and our coaches get what they deserve so they are energized and ready," said Montgomery.

East Carolina's first opponent is Western Carolina Saturday, an oppo-

nent with a challenging offense. It will be the first test in the Montgomery era.

The Catamounts utilize a spread and read option offensive attack, an offense bound to challenge the Pirates' multiple 3-4 defense.

"We've been able to watch [WCU] for a while now offensively," said Montgomery. "They return seven or eight starters and the scheme presents a few challenges for us defensively."

ECU holds a 24-1 record versus FCS schools, showing its dominance against the smaller schools. With a 7-4 season and returning a vast majority of its players, Western Carolina still poses a threat and shouldn't be overlooked.

"Defensively, our point of emphasis is communication. We have to communicate at the highest level," said Montgomery. "Coach (Kenwick) Thompson and his staff have done a great job of making people understand that communication is key."

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City to lease parking spots

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Greenville is leasing spots to the public in multiple downtown parking lots in hopes of creating more options for students and residents.

According to Greenville Public Information Officer Brock Letchworth, five paved lots and the parking deck in the downtown area are included in the initiative. According to the city parking website, the lots that offer leased spots are located in the Uptown Greenville area. Three reside along 4th Street between South Washington Street and Cotanche Street. The others run along Evans Street near 5th Street, and next to the Pitt County Courthouse. The city is allowing drivers to lease spots at different price points and times depending on the lot and its location.

"The days of being able to pull right up and park right in front of somewhere you're going in the downtown area are few and far between," said Letchworth.

A leased spot at one of the parking lots in the Uptown district will cost \$50 a month with a \$150 payment up front. In other lots, like the parking deck at the corner of 4th and Cotanche Street, drivers are required to pay upfront one time but after that pay one monthly fee for six months, according to Letchworth. After the term of the lease is up, the driver has the option to renew the spot or not.

In Uptown Greenville many locations have time restrictions on parking spots to allow for "turnover," said Corey Barrett, parking enforcement supervisor for the City for Greenville. Uptown Greenville has had an issue with turnover in the past. The city wants to give as many potential patrons a chance to park and explore the Uptown district. One of the strategies the city uses is imposing time restrictions in busy areas to allow for different vehicles to park. According to Barrett, the majority of the available public parking spots in the Evans Street Uptown area have two hour restrictions. This means customers can come and park for free but must move their vehicle after two hours.

Parking enforcement officers try to patrol the Uptown area every two hours, said Barrett. After two hours, drivers who have not moved their vehicle from the spot are subject to a parking ticket. Generally, officers will give a driver some time to move their car before issuing a parking ticket. According to Barrett, parking tickets start at \$5, but will increase up to \$20 as time passes.

The city does offer parking passes to residents in their neighborhoods and businesses located in the Uptown district to help get around the restrictions. Businesses downtown can receive parking passes that allow multiple employees to park and not worry about being cited.

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Umbrella Market to wrap up summer season

Rebecca Seftter
TEC STAFF

As summer's final days come to an end, Greenville will celebrate with the season's last Umbrella Market.

This Wednesday, after a summer full of fresh produce, handmade jewelry, baked goods and more, the Umbrella Market will go on a hiatus until next May.

"We're going [out] nice and easy, just having a fun time with everybody [and] enjoying that one last bit of summer," said Umbrella Market manager Robin Ashley. "Then, Freeboot Friday kicks in."

The Umbrella Market got its name from merchants and farmers who set up on Evans Street with tables covered by patio umbrellas.

Nearly a decade later, the market has grown into a large, well-known community event.

"It started out as some merchants and farmers... selling things on a Saturday morning," Ashley said. "It moved to Five Points and grew into the big market that it is now."

The majority of the market's vendors have been coming each

week for years, such as Mackey's Ferry Peanuts. Weekly participants include a variety of farmers, bakers, jewelry makers and more.

"It's a really great community builder," Ashley said. "It lets people [buy] all the different local handmade stuff that's available to them. You don't have to go to the grocery store to get fruits and vegetables, there are people down the road that are growing them."

This week, the Umbrella Market will feature local creamery Simply Natural in its spotlight.

"People can come out to the market and enjoy some fantastic ice cream [that] they can eat while they're walking around," Ashley said. "They make all of their milk and their ice cream fresh right on their farm in Pitt County."

Wednesday's Umbrella Market will include a performance from psychedelic rock band Psylo Joe, who also played at one of the summer's earlier markets.

Vendors are also expected to present sales to commemorate the final market of the year.

The last Umbrella Market of 2016 will be held from 5-8 p.m. at



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A customer at the Umbrella Market looks at a local product. The Umbrella Market will end its season Wednesday.

Five Points Plaza.

"It is just for the summer, so it has its own little life for this

one period of time," Ashley said.

"You enjoy it while it lasts and you welcome it back again the next

summer."

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BRIEFS

Lab teaches midwife, OB students

Board of Trustees Meeting

The East Carolina University Board of Trustees is holding its first meeting of the academic year Wednesday in the Spilman Building. The meeting will start at 2 p.m. and will move into closed session as soon as it begins. The board is set to discuss a private matter.

Campus Recreation & Wellness Mixer

East Carolina University's Campus Recreation & Wellness Department is hosting a mixer Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The event will allow students to learn more about the different programs CRW offers, as well as the various Intramural Sports and Club Sports the university offers students.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

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A Distance Education (DE) program at East Carolina University is helping students achieve goals that might not be a reality otherwise.

Last Wednesday, 13 DE midwifery students and three OB/GYN interns gathered for an on-campus lab in the ECU College of Nursing to learn about taking care of women in labor.

"To become a nurse midwife is something that I've wanted to do for a really long time and Distance Education has made that possible for someone like me that lives very rural," College of Nursing graduate student Cassandra Elder said. "Otherwise I wouldn't be able to do that and the ECU midwifery program is the only one in the state and it's one of the best ones in the country."

Becky Bagley, director of the nurse-midwifery education program in the ECU College of Nursing, said the skills labs are important for giving students practice opportunities.

"It's better to practice in a safe environment, where if you're going to make a mistake you can make a mistake on not a live body, so that when they go and do the real thing they've done it before in a simulation," Bagley said.

Students learned from different stations during the lab, using some actual equipment from labor and delivery.

"This is very realistic. We've got, for instance, the station where we're teaching the providers how to break a woman's water and put the scalp electrodes on," Bagley said.



Distance Education Midwifery students and OB/GYN interns get hands-on training during lab at the College of Nursing.

According to Elder, the labs help prepare students for dealing with mothers and their babies.

"When we see them for the first time in real life that we'll be more prepared, that it won't be a surprise," Elder said. "That we'll have had some practice that these experts will have walked us through the procedure so that we can systematically walk through the steps so that when it's a real person that we will hopefully do it right."

Bagley said the midwifery and OB/GYN students learning together is helpful for both parties.

"Having that relationship between the midwife and the physician is very important and we're all learning the same thing, so to be able to learn it together helps to build that relationship," she said.

Every student in the program is a senior and will graduate in May. Skills learned in the lab are important for students to know for future dealings with their patients.

"It is so important because when women are in labor they're going to have a healthcare provider with them, either a nurse midwife or physician and so we are learning together how to do the skills of important hand maneuvers to deliver the baby," Bagley said.

Because they are DE students, intensive labs and clinical rotations are only physically attended a couple

of times each year, but Elder said the labor and delivery skills lab affirmed what she has been learning.

"This has been very reassuring to me as I'm transitioning kind of psychologically into a provider that I am learning," Elder said. "I have learned a lot since I have been in school and that I am going to be very well prepared when I graduate."

Bagley added, "Students absolutely love this lab. We've been doing this lab for 10 years or more and every year they say that this is their favorite part and they would like to have more time."

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College of Ed. recognizes students, donors

Melissa Glen

TEC STAFF

East Carolina University's College of Education awarded more than \$550,000 in scholarships Friday at a ceremony recognizing both donors and recipients.

The ceremony was held at the Rock Springs Center in Greenville and honored 106 ECU education students chosen for awards this academic year.

Grant Hayes, the dean of the COE, gave the welcome for the event. As part of his introduction, Hayes thanked students, family members, faculty and the COE's Professional Advisory Board for their efforts in improving education.

ECU's Vice Chancellor of University Advancement Christopher Dyba also spoke at the ceremony. Dyba said the COE is at the "heart of the university" and is pivotal to the assurance of student success, public service and regional transformation.

"For over 100 years, this institution has served the state of North Carolina by providing quality educators to the eastern region and beyond,"

said Dyba. "Attracting the best students and ensuring access to an East Carolina University education rank is among our highest priorities."

Dyba said scholarships are paramount in today's society, as money continues to be a problem for the average student.

"For many of our students, the importance of scholarships and financial aid cannot be overstated," said Dyba. "Today's shifting economy poses a significant challenge but donors like you turn our students' dreams into a reality."

Dyba said ECU's COE has had more than 28,235 graduates since 1976, who have gone on to change the lives of about 6,273,252 students all over. He added the COE holds tangible and substantial monetary value for the eastern region as a whole.

"In just one year, the College of Education at East Carolina University provides over \$45 million of valued added economic impact to eastern North Carolina," said Dyba.

Sandra Warren, a professor in the Department of Special Education, Foundations and Research attended

the ceremony as both a donor and member of COE's faculty.

"This was an evening to celebrate, celebrate our outstanding ECU College of Education undergraduate and graduate students and thank donors whose generous contributions make it possible for our students to pursue their professional dreams whether they be at the undergraduate, graduate or doctoral level," said Warren.

For sophomore Glenesha Berryman, the dream is to be an English teacher. The COE selected Berryman out of the scholarship recipients to give a speech at the ceremony. In her speech, Berryman shared her own story to the audience.

"It is through sharing our imperfections that we find connection, and I want to share a bit of my own imperfect story of how I got here tonight," said Berryman.

Berryman said she had the chance of a lifetime this summer as a summer teaching fellow with a non-profit organization centered around teaching low-income middle schoolers in the summer called Breakthrough Austin. Through this opportunity,



Junior Summer Briley (middle) stands with donors of the Katie Earl Owen Morgan Scholarship.

Berryman taught Language Arts to sixth graders and got to experience all the benefits and downfalls of being a teacher.

"It is one of the most intellectually and emotionally challenging professions out there; a total mind, body experience," said Berryman. "Some nights were spent excitedly planning the next day's lessons and other nights were spent writing 'I have no clue what I am doing' over and over again in my journal."

Berryman said she spent most of her time at ECU last year trying to convince herself not to be a teacher. However after spending her summer in the classroom, Berryman said the fear and uncertainty that was holding her back before did not seem to matter anymore.

"Instead my head was filled with the enthusiasm of curious sixth graders, the challenges of classroom management, the satisfaction of seeing the impact I had on my students and the voice of affirmation that I could be a great teacher," said Berryman.

Summer Briley, a junior elementary education major

said the College of Education is a way for students to experience the struggles and the benefits of this demanding major together.

"There are many people who look down on education majors because of all the stereotypes and issues that surround education but with the COE, students are able to find people to encourage them and make life-long friends that have the same passion for education," Briley said.

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Interfaith Street Fair hopes to spark dialogue on religion

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Numerous religious and nonreligious organizations are participating in the Interfaith Street Fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mendenhall Brickyard.

The Muslim Student Association, Interfaith Pirates, the Secular Student Alliance and various Christian organizations are part of the street fair, which is also a passport wellness event.

"We wanted to give students, especially freshman, opportunities to learn more about various religions," President of Interfaith Pirates Maya Williams said. "It's important for everyone to learn about the various religious and nonreligious organizations there are."

Secular Student Alliance President Seaver Thorn said he hopes this starts the conversation about religion.

"I feel like too many people avoid the topic of religion like they avoid politics," Thorn said. "It's time to have that conversation and the street fair provides that opportunity for anyone who has questions."

Williams said she hopes the fair breaks

down walls and debunks some myths about certain religions. She said the ultimate goal is to bring students together.

"We are really excited to talk to the students," Williams said. "That is where we can debunk a lot of myths about other world views."

Reformed University Fellowship Pastor Tom Hart said the president of Religious Life, Donna Krause, came up with the idea for the fair at the beginning of the summer.

"We have Religious Life meetings once a month where representatives from all the campus ministries get together" Hart said.

Vice President of Religious Life Jeremy Benton said the street fair is just a stepping stone to something bigger for the university's campus religious organizations

"Next year we hope to incorporate a prayer or worship that would include everyone," Benton said. "For this particular event, we just want to show the Pirate community the depth of the religious organizations we have and the unification we all share in spite of our many differences."

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"With all of the construction and everything that is going on in the downtown area, parking is becoming even more limited, and that there is no doubt that as a city as we move forward over the next couple years we got to look at getting a more structured approach to parking," said Letchworth. "Things like these leased lots."

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PIRATE RANTS

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Love witnessing student athletes be disruptive during class

PIRATE FOOTBALL IS HERE AT LAST!!!!

Who the HELL brought Mary Kay to ECU? The last three years I've never been bothered, now all of the sudden I have 5 consultants jumping down my throat trying to get me to join. NO DAMMIT.

A vote for a Democrat is a vote for poverty.

Shout out to all of the staff that bust their butts working when the students come back. Shame on all of you that hide in your cocoon and are clueless

OK ECU Dining. You need to get your act together. Twice yesterday I had to wait for 10+ minutes before new food was ready. Students are back - BE PREPARED!

The drinking and partying is fun, until it hurts the one you love. Sorry A

"What do you mean there was reading last night? The professor didn't tell us that." Watching freshmen panic and learn the hard way to read the syllabus. The professors shouldn't have to remind you, this isn't high school.

It must be nice to be a supervisor and make \$60,000 a year and watch the camera's all day. A glorified security guard with a little bit of authority and people go crazy. If you're watching me do my job, when do you do your on?

Questions regarding Pirate Rants can be directed to Seth Gulledge at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

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QUESTION

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Our view

Block parties help communities unite

Community events are the glue that binds the city together, so to speak. With Greenville serving as a home to roughly 90,000 residents, getting to know the people of this town without incentive is almost unheard of. Acting as the best kind of bait, live music, food and an abundance of beer typically draw large crowds out into a place of much needed socialization. While most come for these freebies, many stay and end up receiving the message behind the event. Even if coming together for a unified cause isn't the first thing on their mind. This past Saturday, the Art + Community partnership brought members of the Greenville community together to help combat neighborhood crime. The ideology of stopping crime might be the last correlation someone makes when they attend a block party, but by participating (regardless of their reasons), they're taking ownership of their community and helping to spread the message. The relationships created between the people and the art they've created within their community creates a sense of pride and protection of their work and overall, their neighborhoods. We as an editorial staff appreciate the efforts made by local committees and organizations in their mission to continuously push Greenville in the right direction of becoming a friendly and safe place to live. The ability to bring people from different walks of life together for one common goal and an afternoon of entertainment is one that often goes unnoticed but the message behind it all is ultimately well-received.

Voting a civic duty, not privilege



Melissa Glen
TEC STAFF

YOUR DAILY MEL

People spend most of their childhood complaining about not being old enough to vote, but when the day finally comes they run away from the obligation altogether. They make up excuses as to why voting demands too much work from them or why voting does not affect them individually. People are scared to put the effort into something only to have it not turn out as planned. Youth especially distance themselves from the election process because they do not think their voice will be heard. These myths about voting stop people from being a part of something bigger — being part of a democracy of people trying to find the truth within a sea of lies. The truth is voting is a right and a responsibility, not a privilege, and it should be treated accordingly. The act of voting should be cherished, respected and carefully considered, because it was not long ago many people did not even have a choice to decide who would make the rules.

People can say their one vote will not make a difference in the larger picture, but if everyone does not vote because of this logic then it will be a lot more than one vote on the line. Some claim they do not know enough about the candidates to vote, but it does not take rocket science to listen to these politicians' beliefs and line them up with one's own values. They argue an election will not affect their day-to-day lives, but the reality is the results of these elections control almost everything from protecting the cost and value of one's education to maintaining a steady tax rate. The issues elections emphasize are real and they are reason enough to vote. People can complain about how this election is turning out, but there is absolutely no room for criticism if people did not even give the system a chance to work before dismissing it. Everyone has a voice and voting gives people a chance to use this voice. After an election, change is inevitable. The only question is if this change will be for the good. By voting people can have a role in the change, they can be aware of the change before it happens, and they can ultimately be the change. However, even when people do decide to vote in the general election, it seems like they often forget this is not the only vote that matters. People neglect to vote in primaries, claiming they will wait for the "real deal" in November. It's a classic case of counting chickens before they hatch. How can someone rely on their candidate being an option in the fall if no one takes the time to vote for them when it counts the most? The same goes for elections at the state and local level versus the national level. It is vital to pick the right president for the country, but the president does not hold authority over all matters. Sometimes it takes starting at the bottom and making the way to the top of the food chain to make a change. If anything, people just need to remember to vote for the right reasons. Vote because it means something, not because it is the popular opinion among friends, family or colleagues to support one candidate over another. Voting is personal and it should be a decision people make for themselves. It doesn't matter if people vote for Donald Trump, Hillary Clinton or a third party candidate, all that matters is people vote.

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Players: get paid while you can



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TEC STAFF

Yesterday, the San Diego Chargers officially signed first-overall pick Joey Bosa to a contract after a 31-day hold out. Bosa earned the largest upfront signing bonus in Chargers' history for any player at \$17 million. He has yet to touch the field for anything but rookie minicamp in an NFL uniform but did well enough at Ohio State to warrant being the top pick in the draft. The last No. 1 overall draft pick to hold out came in the form of JaMarcus Russell in the 2007 NFL Draft before he earned an inexplicable six-year \$68 million deal, including \$31.5 guaranteed. Russell's career flamed out quickly and he started just 25 games over three years. Looking back on it, the Raiders greatly overpaid, but hindsight is 20/20 and at the time it was hard to fault Oakland for attempting to sign the perceived franchise quarterback. But those were different times. There wasn't a tight salary cap for players taken at certain slots in the draft like there is now. Rookies had more leverage in negotiations and billion-dollar teams had to meet the players in the middle.



In 2011 the NFL restructured its Collective Bargaining Agreement to avoid such situations in the future. Consider it another money grab by Commissioner Roger Goodell and his band of billionaires. Forbes reported NFL players made \$1.9 million per year in 2013 on average. When Bosa's contract, and others like it, are taken into account it reflects a polarization that exists among NFL contracts. The big numbers inflate the league average but the disparity remains. Players should take as much guaranteed money as possible. In recent years, former NFL players have begun to speak out against the NFL and its handling of head injuries as far back as the league goes. The cases are now widely know — Ray Easterling, Mike Webster and Junior Seau all took their own lives after lengthy NFL careers and all connected to head injuries during their playing career. The past few offseasons have been filled with news of players, younger and younger, choosing to retire with money in their pockets and less head injuries to worry about. Calvin Johnson retired this past off season, one that featured 19 players at or under 30-years-old outright choose to retire. There isn't much security, or confidence in the Player's Association when it comes to guaranteed money and head injuries. The league has shown an unwillingness to take care of its players post-playing days. If I have to choose between a player putting his body on the line for my entertainment, or a billionaire owner in a polarizing league, sign me up for the former. There's no telling now whether or not Bosa's contract will be looked at as a mistake, but when the league has taken such long strides to tilt contract negotiations in its favor it's hard to defend the Chargers' stance on the matter. Get your money, Joey, you deserve it. Corey Keenan is a senior majoring in Communication. To contact him, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

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GOLDEN TOUCH

Student artist begins gold leaf gilding business

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Taking a hobby and turning it into a profit is something almost everyone wishes they could say about their work.

For senior Danielle Chapman, her side business is just that.

When the interior design major was a freshman in college, the idea for a business came after Chapman was seeking a way to decorate and personalize her walls.

"I wanted to decorate my living room and I had seen some things online that were on a canvas but it wasn't really what I was looking for," Chapman said.

While looking, the hunt, coupled with a love for art, inspired Chapman to create the image she had in mind instead of buying it, thus creating her gold leaf gilded art.

It wasn't long before someone else took notice of her work.

"One of my good friends who does a lot of sales walked in and saw [my artwork] and was like 'You should totally make these and sell these,'" Chapman said. "He ended up buying a few to give to people, then I had family and friends who bought them."

Each piece takes her anywhere from 45 minutes to several hours to complete depending on the size and detail of the image. Along with the size and image of their piece, customers are also able to choose from either silver or gold leaf. Prices for the artwork can range anywhere from \$50 to the higher end of \$300.

Word of mouth traveled fast and soon she had people reaching out to her from all

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Danielle Chapman holds one of her pieces, which is part of a five-part Cinderella series. The senior interior design major has been selling her gold leaf gilded artwork since she was a freshman in college.

BRIEFS

Pitt County Farmer's Market to receive \$100,000 grant

The Leroy James Farmer's market of Pitt County was selected to receive \$100,000 in grants.

The grant money will go towards expanding the market, which currently hosts more than 40 vendors and is currently operating out of an industrial sized tent behind its main building. The granted funds are expected to be received by Sept. 15.

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TODAY

Trivia Night
Carolina Ale House
8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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Winslow's
4-9 p.m.

Sweetwater
Tailgate Party
Crossbones
6 p.m.

Umbrella
Market
Five Points Plaza
5-8 p.m.

Studying abroad in style

Students on staying fashionable, practical while abroad

Alaina Corsini
TEC STAFF

Around East Carolina University's campus, students have kicked off their semester modeling the all-too familiar style of 'norts,' simple t-shirts and white reeboks.

Although most of ECU's students are continuing their studies in Greenville this semester, another group of students are preparing for semesters in different countries around the world, which means adapting to the different styles and fashions they'll encounter along their journey.

The International House is prepping for the placement this semester of 42 students in over six different study abroad programs in 12 different countries across the globe, according to Whitney Morris, Education Abroad Advisor at the International House.

A lot of effort goes into preparing for the relocation of these students' studies, including packing their suitcase for trips halfway across the world.

Traveling abroad typically requires light luggage to ensure easy travel.

Most airlines do not allow multiple bags and adventuring through cities can be tiresome with too much literal baggage.

After checking three suitcases for her semester abroad, Rosa Picone, a senior majoring in fashion merchandising advises students to pack only one checked bag and a carry on with excess room to bring home souvenirs.

"There is so much great shopping overseas that you'll want to get so much there," Picone said. "Keep in mind the things you'll want to buy and it'll remind you



ALAINA CORSINI | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

A man plays guitar at the John Lennon wall, located in Prague. In typical popular Czech fashion, he sports a windbreaker and black skinny jeans.

that you need room to bring that stuff home."

Picone, spent her Fall 2015 semester studying abroad in London, United Kingdom and completed the Italy Intensives Program in Certaldo, Italy over the summer.

"In London there really weren't any rules with fashion. I have this sparkly jacket that I would wear with ripped black jeans and that was considered a casual outfit," Picone said. "When I traveled to Germany and Prague, I really had to 'tone down' my outfits and go back to my basics, jeans and a [T-shirt]."

Based on her travels around Europe, Picone's advice to students is to pack pieces that can be worn in different ways.

"I don't go anywhere without my denim jacket, bomber jacket and a leather jacket," Picone said. "They're staple items in my closet along with plain T-shirts, dark denim, light destroyed denim, black jeans and white jeans."

According to Picone, this collection is a solid base for everyday wear in a different country.

"They are basics and won't go out of style during the 4 months of your semester," she said.

Danielle Schmid, a junior majoring in communication, also recommends study abroad students pack staple items, versatile accessories and stick to a neutral color palette.

"I'd recommend bringing light jackets you can wrap around your waist, leggings you can dress up

or down, and neutral color shirts so you can change up your outfits and not look the same," Schmid said. "I'd also highly recommend a rain jacket."

Schmid participated in the School of Communication study abroad program throughout central Europe, exploring cities and towns in Poland and the Czech Republic. Schmid had the opportunity to live in Prague for two weeks during her time abroad, observing international trends in one of the most influential fashion capitals of the world.

"In Poland and Prague I saw many people wearing trendy sneakers with nicer outfits," Schmid said. "I also did not see many locals showing off a lot of skin, especially people in Poland. [They're] more conservative."

Packing for a semester-long study abroad into one checked bag and a carry-on can be stressful for students. Marianne Siercke, a major in international business and marketing advises students to try and get into the fashion trends of the country they are studying in ahead of time.

"If not [locals will] be able to tell really fast that you're not from there," she said. "And it's always fun to try new things. I recommend students pack their most stylish clothes, none of those nike shorts and oversized t-shirts because people in France dress with style."

Siercke is a Global Ambassador for the Office of Education Abroad and spent last spring studying in Montpellier, France.

She visited other countries

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ALAINA CORSINI | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

A boat sails amid the Vltava River in Prague. ECU's fall study abroad session begins this September, where 42 students will be traveling for the semester.

‘If you have a knack for something, do it. Do something you love.’

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over with requests for her artwork.

“Someone that knew one of my good friends has a professional fishing boat and they gave me the name of the boat and I ended up making four pieces for them,” Chapman said.

She added, “My friends have helped a lot to spread the word. One of my best friends works in a salon and she got a piece of mine to put in there and some business cards to hand out.”

Through networking, other artists also took notice of Chapman’s work.

“Another woman I know sells art, she’s talked to me about sharing [my art] on her website too,” Chapman said.

Having another artist show interest in the uniqueness and originality of her work gave Chapman an extra boost of confidence to continue on with her business.

“It made me feel better because she’s in that market, she knows what’s out there,” she said.

After more requests began pouring in and having her work featured in Artisans Decorative Accessories and Fine Gifts of Greenville, Chapman expanded to the e-com-



One of Danielle’s most popular pieces, “The Continents.” This piece runs for approximately \$300 on her Etsy page, Signature Suzanne, along with several other works.

merce website, Etsy as a way to offer her work to a much broader audience.

Her online shop, called Signature Suzanne, went on to attract buyers from all across the country, including California, Chicago, Washington D.C., Florida and New York.

Chapman hopes to eventually offer her work to buyers in other countries.

“I’ve had requests to

send all the way to Australia and the [United Kingdom],” Chapman said.

One of the obstacles she faces with her business is making sure her artwork is marketed online properly. Taking photos of each piece can be difficult since they are made on framed glass.

“It’s very difficult to take pictures of [the art], without getting a glare or getting it too shadowed, or

making sure there’s enough shine to make the gold and silver pop out,” Chapman said.

Despite the occasional difficulties of operating a business, Chapman, who plans to move to the beach after graduation, hopes she can one day build on her business.

“At some point I would hope to [expand],” Chapman said. “I kind of want to

get more into sales for interior design, like furniture and decoration and things like that. So if this kicks off enough, I’ll hopefully be able to do that.”

In following a passion she’s had since a young age, Chapman said she’s glad that she has built a business through her talent.

“If you have a knack for something, do it. Do something you love,” Chapman

said. “I started doing this as a destresser, there are some days where I don’t want to do art and there are other days where I’m just like ‘Oh I hate everyone, let me close the door and I’m just going to do art.’ and it helps calm me so much. Just do what you love.”

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ABROAD

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throughout Western Europe during her semester abroad and observed various fashion trends and styles.

“I noticed most French guys

wear really tight jeans and shirts, they’re usually v-neck, and wear nice dress shoes,” Siercke said. “I saw lots of French people wearing leather jackets, it was a popular trend when I went in the spring semester. A lot of girls also wear pretty floral dresses and skirts.”

Most places in Europe have

distinct seasons, so it is helpful to pack clothing that can be layered for alternating temperatures and to utilize the remaining space in the suitcase by packing essential items.

According to Siercke this includes outerwear, adaptors, toiletries and comfortable, practical

shoes for sightseeing.

These well-versed study abroad students recommend their traveling peers take the time to immerse themselves in the culture they are living in, including trying out new foods, meeting new people and especially experimenting with the fashion trends.

“My advice to someone studying abroad in the fall is to enjoy every moment of it and take every fun and exciting opportunity that is presented to them,” Siercke said.

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9 Takes chances with a radar trap

10 Art class form

11 Long verse

12 Sans clothing

13 German automaker

21 Daytime TV mogul

22 One who shuns all animal products

25 Raid victim

26 Writer Zola

27 Eiffel Tower city

28 Extremely

29 Disney deer

30 Investments for the future: Abbr.

31 Relocates

32 Accordion fold

Thursday’s Puzzle Solved

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- 33 “Tess of the d’Urbervilles” author Thomas

35 Candy sold in pairs

36 Restore to health

38 44th president

39 Bygone anesthetic

44 Brunch cocktail

45 Doesn’t play fair

46 Madison Ave. figures
- 47 RCA product

48 TV “angel” Cheryl who replaced Farrah Fawcett

49 Jai ___

50 Gram

51 Hitchhiker’s hope

52 Model Heidi

53 Dapper fellows?

54 “Dies ___”: hymn

55 Vena ___: major blood line

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BREWSTER ROCKET

HOROSCOPES

Aries

★★★★★

Romance blossoms over the next month, with Venus in Libra. Relax and enjoy it. Pay extra attention to financial data, with Mercury retrograde for the next three weeks.

Taurus

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Strengthen home infrastructure. Repair equipment to avoid mechanical or electronic breakdown. Begin a three-week revisionary phase, with Mercury retrograde in your sign. Edit communications well. Polish your presentations.

Gemini

★★★★★

An unexpected windfall could buy treats or get saved for later --

Cancer

★★★★★

Practice makes perfect over the next three weeks, with Mercury retrograde, especially with group activities. Nurture old friends and connections. Double-check communications to ensure arrival. Have backup plans.

Leo

★★★★★

Put your love into your home over the next month with Venus in Scorpio. Be sensible about spending. Don’t take anyone for granted. You see creative possibilities everywhere.

Virgo

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Libra

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Plan your itineraries for later travel over the next three weeks, with Mercury retrograde. Organize and file papers, especially regarding academics.

Scorpio

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Have patience with communication breakdowns. Resolve misunderstandings with a partner over the next three weeks, with

Sagittarius

★★★★★

Find hidden treasures over the next month, with Venus in Scorpio. Review the past and discover beauty, love and intrigue. A sibling’s crazy idea could work.

Capricorn

★★★★★

Romantic overtures could backfire over the next three weeks, with Mercury retrograde. Clarify misunderstandings right away. Slow down around sharp tools. Find your sense of humor, and reconnect.

Aquarius

★★★★★

Take extra care with communications over the next three weeks, with Mercury retrograde. Wait to launch creative projects. Reminisce, review, and put in corrections. Save up, plan and prepare.

Pisces

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Defense ready for 2016 season

I got a lot of kids back that played a lot last year, so they have all been to war...

Rick Smith



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Senior defensive back, captain DeShaun Amos gets set to cover a receiver in a game last year. Amos is the leader of a defensive backfield that should be the anchor of the Pirates' defensive group.

Gerin Honeycutt

TEC STAFF

The biggest and most concerning question for East Carolina is the state of the defensive line and with the recent dismissal of defensive end Darius Commissiong, defensive line coach Deke Adams is calling for the next man up to make big plays opposite of senior defensive end Fred Presley.

"They all are competing for it, they all are, every day," said Adams. "The depth chart changes constantly right now because I'm trying to see who wants to compete. And hopefully it'll get pretty stable here in the next couple of practices."

Though Adams said he had around seven or eight linemen he could turn to prior to Commissiong's dismissal, the leading candidate looks to be junior and top reserve Mike Myers. Next in-line is junior Demage Bailey and sophomore Justin Brown, both of whom are reliable when asking to play inside and outside.

Bailey is serving a one-game suspension and won't be in uniform Saturday. Adams said he wouldn't be hesitant to put a freshman on the field in hopes of filling the void.

"Alex Turner is doing a really good job. He's come in as a freshman and gotten some reps with the ones and twos," Adams said. "He's really coming along and doing a really good job."

Turner impressed early in training camp, along with other

true freshmen Jalen Price and Raequan Purvis. All three will be monitored on how quickly they can develop and interpret a college scheme.

To make up for the sudden lack of depth at defensive line, the saving grace may be the back end of the defense. The secondary has the opportunity to be one of the most solid back ends ECU has had in years.

With Yiannis Bowden and Dayon Pratt at outside linebacker, who each stand over 6-feet-4-inches, the Pirates bring explosiveness and length off the edge that will be hard for any team to stymie.

Surprisingly, Jordan Williams, the team's returning lead tackler, is listed as the backup "mike" linebacker behind senior Cam White, though Williams is still expected to see a lot of playing time. Joining White and Williams on the inside will be junior "will" linebacker Pat Green, who saw action in all 12 games last season and rallied behind a strong camp to claim a starting role.

Playing on the back end, juniors Bobby Fulp and Travon Simmons will man the safety positions. The 6-foot-4 Fulp was a top reserve behind all defensive backfield positions last year and has done his job in the summer to lockdown the starting rights. The free safety, Simmons, finished fourth on the team in tackles with 45 and first in pass break-ups with nine in 2015.

Sophomore cornerback Corey Seargent, freshman corner Colby Gore and senior defensive captain, nickel corner DeShaun Amos headline a group of corners that bring an unfamiliar use of terminology, lockdown.

"I got a lot of kids back that played a lot last year, so they have all been to war," defensive backs coach Rick Smith said about his unit.

Though, Gore isn't as experienced as Smith would like him to be, he does have the uncanny ability to play and succeed at man coverage as a true freshman. He will get the opportunity to prove himself at one of Smith's most emphasized positions, boundary corner.

"There is a lot of pressure on the boundary," Smith said. "90 percent of the game is on the boundary. And that's the shortest throw. When the free safety has to cheat to the strong side, everybody knows that boundary corner is by himself. There is just so much pressure on that guy."

After the three starters, Smith calls on junior Travis Phillips and another true freshman Kenyon Taylor. Two more corners that have given defensive coaches the faith of being able to lockdown in man coverage and give the defensive line some much-needed relief.

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TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL

Projected starting defensive end, Darius Commissiong was dismissed from the team Friday.

VOLLEYBALL

Senior outside hitter Sydney Darden has been named to the first American Athletic Conference Weekly Honor Roll

SOCCER

Lana Spitler scored two goals Sunday against Western Carolina to help ECU claim its 200th program win.

VOLLEYBALL

The Pirates (3-0) swept the Bucknell Invitational over the weekend.

SOCCER

Senior Lana Spitler, sophomore Courtney Cash and freshman Megan Conte have been named to the AAC weekly honor roll.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers lost to the New England Patriots in their third preseason game Friday.

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Women's soccer gets 200th win

Kayla Morton

TEC STAFF

Two goals from senior Lana Spitler helped East Carolina's women's soccer team earn its 200th program win, with a 4-0 victory at Western Carolina Sunday.

The Pirates had the opportunity to notch the record win Friday night against No. 18 Virginia Tech, but a lopsided second half resulted in a blowout loss.

Still looking for the program's 200th win Sunday, the Pirates faced in-state rival Western Carolina. In the ninth minute, after two corner kicks and three shot attempts, Spitler scored to take a 1-0 lead after a perfect pass from Courtney Cash.

Beginning substitutions early in the 25th minute, the Pirates offense kept fresh legs running and it paid off when substitute sophomore Madeline Watson fired a shot past the Catamounts' goalkeeper for a 2-0 first half lead.

The Pirates struck again in the 47th minute with Spitler's second goal of the match and second assist from Cash, after beating the keeper one-on-one.

ECU added icing on the cake when freshman Megan Conte scored her first career goal in the 63rd minute from 15 yards out.

The victory gave head coach Rob Donnenwirth his 230th career victory, and 168th in purple and gold after the strong showing Sunday.

The four-goal victory was the Pirates' largest margin of victory in their history with the Catamounts, as they improved to 8-1 all-time against WCU.

"Honestly, I think if you tell them that stuff, they won't concentrate on what they have to do in the game," Donnenwirth said regarding his team's knowledge of the programs win total.

Cash opened Friday night's scoring early, when she scored in the sixth minute after eying an open lane that lead straight to the net. She bolted a shot past Virginia Tech goalkeeper Mandy McGlynn to take a possession-dominating lead until the 45th minute. ECU gave up the tying goal to Kelsey Irwin on a 35-foot free kick with just 50 seconds remaining in the half.

"Going into the half 1-0 would've probably felt a little bit different. I mean we outshot them in the first half," Donnenwirth said.



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East Carolina head soccer coach Rob Donnenwirth instructs his players at practice last season.

The Pirates outshot the Hokies, 5-4 in the opening half but were dominated in second half shot attempts when they fell behind, 12-4. Over the entirety of the game, the Hokies accumulated three more shots on goal than the Pirates and scored four goals in the second half. Just over six minutes into the second half, a through-ball found its way to Virginia Tech's Alani Johnson, who capitalized and scored the go-ahead and soon-to-be game winning goal, putting her team up 2-1.

After a breakdown in intensity for ECU, Virginia Tech added two goals in the 73rd minute, just forty-six seconds apart to seal the deal. After the Pirates couldn't recover, the Hokies added their final goal of the contest in the 82nd minute to complete the 5-1 beat down.

"We woke up the bear a little bit," Donnenwirth said. "They were flying around a little more in the second half on us."

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Volleyball starts season with streak



Ashley McRae (12) celebrates with her teammates last season. The volleyball team started its season 3-0 for the third straight year, as the Pirates swept the Bucknell Invitaional over the weekend.

Carson Cherry
TEC STAFF

Head coach Julie Torbett started her third-straight campaign with three-straight wins, as East Carolina’s volleyball team went undefeated over the weekend at the Bucknell Invitational.

Torbett’s strategy and game plans should start to show her coaching ability going into her fourth season at the helm of ECU. The Pirates (3-0) finished 12-19 last season but having a winning record is a goal, since the program has not had a winning season since 2006.

“The team chemistry is really strong,” said Torbett. “I think if we focus on getting better, being a strong team and positive attitudes the wins are going to come.”

The 3-0 start is a first step in attaining that goal. Though, the team has started as good or better the last three years, it’s never bad to start the season undefeated. ECU won in straight sets against Canisius Friday night and then against Fairleigh Dickinson Saturday morning, before downing the host Bucknell, 3-1.

The Pirates had several key players graduate last year,

including Kierra and Sierra Lee-Dunson, who were big at the net, as well as Erika Figueroa, who proved to be a strong defensive specialist. To match the absences, the Pirates will rely on new players to step up at the front of the net for the squad.

“We have a lot of new players and a lot of new weapons,” Torbett said. “So it can be anyone of them that rises to the occasion.”

One key addition for the Pirates is I’Tiana Taylor. Taylor played two seasons on ECU women’s basketball team and was eligible to play one season for the volleyball team. Standing at 6-feet-1-inch, she will be big at the net and is expected to hold a starting position.

The main leader for the team, however will be senior middle hitter Ashley McRae. She has been a great player for the Pirates for the past few seasons.

“Ashley has had a great career so far here,” said Torbett. “She was awesome her sophomore and junior year, so I hope she saved the best for last.”

Adding to what Torbett said, McRae has high expectations for the Pirates this season and looks forward to being the go-to player for ECU.

“I really think this team has the potential to finish in the top half of the conference,” McRae said. “I count on my teammates. If it wasn’t for the passes and the sets, I wouldn’t be the player I am. I hope to be available every time possible so I can put the ball away for my team.”

The start of the season will be difficult for the Pirates, as they play their first 12 games away from Minges and won’t play a game at home until the end of September. Despite the adversity, Torbett thinks the Pirates will prevail through road games.

“A lot of times being on the road, there are less distractions,” said Torbett. “You can really form the family and the team, so it’s not really a bad thing, but we will be really excited for the first home game. When you have a young team and a new team with a lot of expectations I don’t think it’s bad being on the road where you are all at a hotel together and eating together, so you really can focus on the task at hand rather than facing the distractions of being at home.”

ECU will be back on the road this weekend against Savannah State in Georgia for a Sunday afternoon game.

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