



TRUMP TO VISIT GREENVILLE, PROTEST PLANNED

Turn to A2



The East Carolinian

YOUR CAMPUS NEWS SOURCE SINCE 1925

Tuesday, 9.6.16

Nelson, Pirates drop Western

Tori Poole
TEC STAFF

Saturday night's victory over Western Carolina was the first test for rookie head coach Scottie Montgomery and his new coaching staff, as East Carolina's football team stood up to the challenge with an impressive 52-7 victory.

"It was great," said Montgomery. "Being embraced by Pirate Nation was fantastic."

Although the new coaching staff entered Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium for the first time Saturday, veteran Pirates feel rejuvenated with all of the changes this season.

"It was almost surreal. I've been here for, going on four years now, but I had the butterflies and everything," said wide receiver Zay Jones. "So, I mean, it was just an unbelievable atmosphere. Seeing our players running out of the tunnel and just seeing all our fans. It was just a great experience."

There were a lot of questions going into the first game of the season with a new coaching staff, a transfer quarterback and new unproven players, but offensive coordinator Tony Petersen and defensive coordinator Kenwick Thompson put their talent and players on display Saturday, as the offense compiled 688 yards and the defense allowed just one touchdown.

After the thought-to-be starting quarterback Kurt Benkert decided to transfer, there was uncertainty at the quarterback position. All of that was put to rest however, as players and coaches preached their faith in Nelson in the offseason.

Nelson managed to connect on

28-of-32 pass attempts throughout Saturday's victory for a total of 398 yards and six touchdowns, one of which was a rushing score to end the Pirates' first drive of the game.

The receiving corps also put on a show with Jones leading the way with 10 catches for 180 yards and a touchdown. Running back Anthony Scott also had his starting debut with an impressive nine receptions for 90 yards and two receiving touchdowns. Scott was also ECU's leading rusher with 11 carries for 120 yards.

The offense showed versatility throughout the matchup as James Summers stood in at both the quarterback and running back position, utilizing his number one feature: his speed. The Pirate coaching staff mentioned during the offseason that they would be working the run game more this season, and they proved it with 38 carries for a total of 279 yards and two touchdowns.

The game was not just won by the offense however, as the defense gave the Pirates a spark of confidence when just five minutes into the first quarter Travon Simmons picked off a pass for the only turnover of the game.

There was some anticipation coming into the game, as the Pirates faced Tyrie Adams, a mobile quarterback, which ECU has struggled historically with stopping. But the new coaching staff appeared to figure out.

"He was a talented guy. We tried to keep him contained, but when we tried to keep him contained, he just shot through the middle," said line-

> **NELSON** page A5



DANIEL GAJDA | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Transfer senior quarterback Philip Nelson (9) celebrates with fellow senior Zay Jones (7) after a 21-yard touchdown reception by Jones late in the second quarter. The Pirates dominated the FCS foe, 52-7.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Student organizer talks O.T. Genasis tailgate



Annah Schwartz
TEC STAFF

Following the aftermath of tropical storm Hermine, three East Carolina University students still managed to pull off a show worthy of kicking off tailgate season, featuring rapper O.T. Genasis.

Serving as one of his first major event planning gigs, senior computer science major Nick Mbonu was one of the main student organizers behind the tailgate concert.

"There were a lot of people a part of helping get the tailgate together, but there were two students who helped me [organize], Jordan Rice and Zach Little," Mbonu said.

The idea for the tailgate was one that had been in planning for months, which

was originally supposed to be a concert meant for students.

"Jordan and I initially began planning in the spring of last year," Mbonu said. "We had actually planned on having artist Lil' Dicky out here last spring, but things didn't work out so we moved [the event] to the fall."

With the fall date in mind, the event developed into a tailgate for football season. Mbonu and the other organizers began looking into big names to potentially headline their event.

"We actually planned on having a country artist," Mbonu said. "The goal was to have Scotty McCreery come out to play the NC State game."

Due to conflicts with venue bookings and the over-

all budget of \$65,000 that the team was looking at, O.T. Genasis became its top pick, fitting all of the criteria.

"We felt like the songs [O.T. Genasis] had been putting out were also at their peak. He was the artist we could afford and also the artist we felt like most students would enjoy and have heard his music," Mbonu said.

With well-known Billboard Top 100 songs like "CoCo," "Cut It" and "Push It," the tailgate had landed its big-name act.

Following O.T. Genasis's arrival Friday, the group had mixed emotions upon meeting the rapper.

"At first when we started talking to him on Friday night,

> **O.T.** page A4

PARIS SILVER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

O.T. Genasis performs for roughly 1,500 students and Greenville locals following tropical storm Hermine. The rapper is well-known for his Billboard Top 100 hits, "CoCo," "Cut it" and "Push It."

ONLINE

» ECU graduate program ranks in top 20

» ECU Police keeps Pirates safe during football season

SOCIAL MEDIA



@theeastcarolinian



Facebook.com/theeastcarolinian



@TEC_Newspaper

BRIEFS

GPD Officer Arrest and Charged

A Greenville Police Officer has been arrested and charged with one count of a misdemeanor simple assault. The arrest arose from an alleged incident which involved the officer's ex-wife's child. No medical care was needed.

The officer has been suspended without pay until the result of the criminal and internal investigation. In 2013, the same officer had charges dropped for a separate assault investigation.

ECU earns Diversity Award

East Carolina University has been recognized for the fifth year in a row for its commitment to diversity and inclusion by receiving the Higher Education Excellence in Diversity Award. This award recognizes universities that display outstanding commitment to diversity.

The winners were picked based on diversity, gender, race, ethnicity, veterans people with disabilities and members of the LGBTQ community.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

If you feel there are any factual errors in this newspaper, please contact Seth Gullledge at editor@theeastcarolinian.com.

Trump to visit Greenville

Samuel Privette
TEC STAFF

Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump is traveling to Greenville today for a rally at the Greenville Convention Center.

While trailing his opponent Hillary Clinton in several polls in North Carolina, Trump is expected to have stern words for the democratic nominee as she still struggles with an ongoing email scandal looming over her.

Trump, coming off a meeting with Mexican President Pena Nieto and his highly anticipated immigration speech in Phoenix, Arizona last Wednesday, will look to improve his image among voters especially in the battleground state of North Carolina.

Trump's recent immigration speech came as a shock to many, however, as he rejected to lighten his stance on immigration, particularly the notion of mass deportation, and doubled down on his plans to build a wall on the Mexican border.

Trump accused the Obama and Clinton administration for many of the ramifications of the "faulty" immigration system.

"President Obama and Hillary Clinton have engaged in gross dereliction of duty by surrendering the safety of the American people to open borders, and you know it better than anybody right here in Arizona," he said in his speech.

Trump highlighted the problem of a lack of information regarding illegal immigrants in his speech, stating that the disputed count of 11 million illegal immigrants in the United States could be a figure even three times that number.

While Trump makes his visit to Greenville, college students and younger voters will watch intently



Trump speaks at a Bethpage Rally at Grumman Studios. The presidential candidate is set to visit Greenville tonight at 7.

as many remain undecided and torn choosing either candidates.

For East Carolina University students, Trump's visit to Greenville is an opportunity to witness the republican candidate in person — a rare event in an election season that is the first for many eligible voters.

As North Carolina remains a contentious swing state, Clinton's running mate Tim Kaine and husband Bill Clinton will also be attracting votes in the state today. Kaine will take part in a National Security meeting in Wilmington while Bill Clinton will be talking to

voters in Durham.

With Trump expected to begin his rally at 7 p.m., the doors to the Greenville Convention Center at 303 Greenville Blvd. will open at 4 p.m..

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

Peaceful protesters set to gather at Trump rally

Catherine Mitchell
TEC STAFF

As supporters of republican presidential nominee Donald Trump gather inside the Greenville Convention Center tonight, opposition to the candidate will hold a protest outside the convention center.

New Greenville, a left-leaning community organization, is putting together a peaceful protest to oppose Trump's "hateful rhetoric," the group said on a Facebook page for the event.

"We're protesting the hateful rhetoric that Trump has used throughout his campaign," said Pitt County democrat Uriah Ward, the executive director of New Greenville. "He has attacked women, minorities, immigrants, war heroes, journalists and he has explicitly encouraged his supporters to engage in acts of violence."

Ward wants the protest to serve as a visual reminder that not all of Greenville supports Trump.

Wesley Foy, vice chairman of ECU Republicans doesn't plan on engaging with protesters, but is supportive of their choice to be there.

"When I see people outside peacefully protesting, I feel glad that they are able to freely express their opinions, even if I disagree with them," Foy said. "I believe most other republicans feel this way as well."



Protesters stand outside of a Trump rally. Greenville protesters plan to spread a more peaceful message.

The goal of the protest, Ward said, is not necessarily to change people's minds, but to let an opposing voice in Greenville be heard. Still, undecided voters will have no shortage of opinions to discuss.

"Most of the people who attend the Trump rally will be loyal Trump supporters and I doubt we will change their minds," Ward said. "But we will happily talk to any undecided voters about the election and why a Trump presidency would be dangerous for the country."

When it comes to undecided voters, republicans in the community will use the same opportunities Ward does.

"I hope that people who are unsure of Mr. Trump will take the chance to go hear him in person," Foy said, regardless of the protest.

Although differing in opinion, Foy and the protesters both want to be respectful of each other.

"Most protesters are passionate people and feel just as strongly against Trump as I feel for him," Foy said. "It is their right to protest and

use their freedom of speech, which is one of the things which make this country so great."

Ward said he plans for the protest to be respectful and peaceful.

"We are not encouraging anyone to protest inside the rally and we are telling everyone not to bring signs with profanity," said Ward. "We are not going to be shouting at Trump supporters."

Concerns over violence at Trump rallies in the past are something that both sides are trying to ease.

"Violence is something that has been a problem at previous Trump rallies, but I don't worry about it now, because he is our nominee and people are realizing that," said Foy, who was in attendance at a particularly rough Trump rally in Fayetteville, where a protester, also an ECU student, was punched in the face.

"What good would violence do at one of the rallies at this point, or in that regard, any point?" Foy said. "People are allowed to have different points of view and should be able to discuss them without a physical altercation."

Despite the differences, it's one issue that Ward and New Greenville would agree with Foy on.

"We plan to be respectful," said Ward. "I hope that if we are respectful that they will be respectful to us in turn."

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

YOU DRANK.
YOU DANCED.
YOU HAD SEX.

Free On-Site
Pregnancy Test

Carolina
Pregnancy
Center

(252) 757-0003

1012 Charles Blvd., Greenville NC
(Across from Krispy Kreme)

Bring in a valid college ID the first
Thursday of every month from 1-3 pm
for a FREE take home pregnancy test

Idea Lab opens at ECU

Melissa Glen
TEC STAFF

No idea is too small for East Carolina University's Miller School of Entrepreneurship, as the department moves forward with the opening of the first-ever idea lab on campus today.

The idea lab is in Bate 1200 and will be open every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. to students and faculty who want to expand on their own business plans and see if their visions have what it take to make it in the real world.

Professor Michael Harris, department chair of ECU's College of Business, said being able to recognize practical business plans is a critical facet of entrepreneurship and he hopes the idea lab will help students improve on this skill.

"We want to help these entrepreneurs best determine the strategic direction to enter the marketplace," Harris said. "We also want to serve as a source of information and refer our clients to

other regional service providers that can help them develop their entrepreneurial ventures."

Harris, along with professors David Mayo and Corey Pulido from the College of Business created the initial proposal for the lab and have since worked closely to make sure the idea lab would be staffed and ready to be utilized in a decent time by the ECU community.

In today's world, competition is at an all time high for jobs and students need all the resources they can get to have the upper hand. For Harris, this means having an "entrepreneurial mind and skill set" before leaving college.

"Some will be ready to start an entrepreneurial venture early in life, while others may wait until specific opportunities become available," Harris said. "Either way, it's important that our students leave ECU with an entrepreneurial skill set that has them prepared to be successful in the 21st century."

Harris said he has already had

numerous students and faculty voice an interest in using the lab.

"The ECU community has many creative individuals with great ideas, but the key is helping them determine if there is a viable market for these ideas," Harris said.

The department will also be hosting an event with the Institute for Emerging Issues at NC State called the Greenville Discovery Forum on Oct. 20. The forum will be a pitch competition for anyone 30 years or younger.

"The objective of the event is to find young entrepreneurs with creative business ideas to solve social problems," Harris said.

The top three winners will go on to compete at the state level in Raleigh for a chance to win financial backing for their ideas.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

PIRATE RANTS

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

Why does it seem like insomnia cookies is just a more expensive Campus Cookies?

I for one, would welcome #tacotrucksoneverycorner, especially on anywhere close to the central campus not controlled by be purveyors of overpriced coffee, overcooked vegetables, non-processed meat and other tasteless garbage! Let's see Mexican tacos, Korean tacos, Mediterranean tacos; all all welcome. PLEASE. Signed, a hungry ECU Staff member

sooo tec... I see you only published 3-5 rants this week. i posted 2 neither of which were inflammatory and bursting with pirate pride, so what gives

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

ANSWER

Does sexism exist in the media coverage of the Olympics?

YES - 56.5%
NO - 43.5%



QUESTION

Did you stay for the entire football game?

Vote online at www.TheEastCarolinian.com

This newspaper reaches...
27,000 students
+ 5,000 faculty



Advertise with The East Carolinian TODAY!

252.328.9245
smad@ecu.edu

The East Carolinian

Our view

ECU still on the rise despite Big 12 miss

Last week East Carolina was notified by Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowlsby that it is no longer considered an expansion candidate. The announcement came after ECU was named one of 17 candidates last month.

Fellow American Athletic Conference members Cincinnati, Houston, Connecticut and South Florida have reportedly made the final cut. Although eliminated, ECU Chancellor Cecil Staton and Athletic Director Jeff Compher felt they put ECU in a great position during the expansion process.

We as an editorial staff agree with Staton and Compher and think ECU put itself in a great position going forward. ECU has seen an increase in total enrollment, with 28,500

undergraduate students currently enrolled, which in turn has resulted in ECU having one of the highest football attendance rates of any “Group of 5” school.

The university has also put plans into motion to add additional apartment complexes and a new students center, as well as an upgrade to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium scheduled for 2018. The completion of these projects will expand ECU and upon completion, ECU will be in a better position for the next conference expansion opportunity.

The reality is, ECU is growing at rapid speed. Although ECU will not join the ranks in the Big 12 in the coming years, it is only a matter of time before it will compete with the best.

Kaepernick evokes conversation



Samuel Privette
TEC STAFF

Americans love more than their football, it is the preservation of their constitutional rights.

Last week, San Francisco 49er quarterback Colin Kaepernick made headlines as he took a knee during the national anthem of a preseason NFL game in protest over the way African Americans are treated in society.

Kaepernick's protest was quick to attract scorn, contempt and outrage from the public as well as local police departments and other outspoken groups who felt that the back-up quarterback was wholeheartedly disrespecting veterans.

Kaepernick has already made it clear he meant no disrespect to police officers, military veterans or anyone else who fights for the values of the American flag. The 49er has expressed continuously there are certain problems plaguing the black community which need to be addressed.

"I realize that men and women of the military go out and sacrifice their lives and put themselves in harm's way for my freedom of speech and my freedoms in this country and my freedom to take a seat or take a knee

[during the national anthem], so I have the utmost respect for them," Kaepernick said in an interview to USA Today.

As an African American athlete, Kaepernick's protest has focused on the travails of the black community, but the 49er has also used his spotlight to bring attention to the suicide epidemic among veterans.

While we know these problems of job and school inequality, disproportionate poverty, systematic racism and an overall lack of opportunity among the black community are a reality, why do Kaepernick's critics treat his movement like a direct threat to American ideals?

If Americans cared half as much about displays of patriotism during NFL and other professional league sports as they often dubiously care about honor, they would realize veterans, who many believe Kaepernick has disrespected, fight for the very rights that he is currently exercising.

While traveling to China to take part in a summit with other leading world nations on Monday, President Barack Obama even commented on the matter further clarifying that Kaepernick is sincerely using his platform as public figure to shed light on historically entrenched societal issues.

"[Kaepernick] cares about some real,

legitimate issues that have to be talked about," said Obama.

As Kaepernick's protest goes on, more athletes such as 49ers teammate Eric Reid and Seattle Seahawks player Jeremy Lane have aligned with his cause and followed by kneeling during the national anthem. Megan Rapinoe, a player for the US Women's National Soccer Team also recently took part in the protest, telling reporters after a NWSL game that it was simply "a nod to Kaepernick."

However, beneath the surface of all the hype Kaepernick's protest has generated is a more deeply-rooted notion of protecting the status quo. Much like how we as Americans want to maintain the integrity of our constitutional rights, when we are not battling against the odds as the black community often is, we choose not to disrupt the existing conditions of life.

But what is a protest if it doesn't rattle the status quo? How do Kaepernick and other activists stimulate change for a righteous cause without offending some people? This is the essence of a protest; to change society you have to inflame society.

Samuel Privette is a junior majoring in communication and is a TEC Staff member. To contact him, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Dogs deserve consideration



Matthew Prensky
TEC STAFF

In the last two weeks Greenville has seen two heinous cases of animal cruelty involving innocent dogs.

These two acts of violence were heinous for a simple reason. The pain both physically and emotionally that these six dogs went through is beyond what any human could endure. No mother, human or dog, could watch as her children passed away. Yet to a mother of four, that is exactly what happened.

If police found a deceased human with broken ribs, a broken leg and a hemorrhaging brain, the public would be more outraged than if it happened to a dog. Dogs feel the same emotions as humans do, even if they can not express it.

On Aug. 22, police saved a mother of four puppies from a woman who did not feed them or give them medical attention when it was needed the most. The accused woman let four puppies die of starvation and disease while their mother was too ill to save them. The owner told detectives that since the mother

was not taking care of the puppies she did not think to feed them or put out water.

In the second case of the week, a man beat a one-year-old Shih Tzu so severely the necropsy showed it was injured from head to tail. From a hemorrhaging brain to a completely fractured femur, this dog was left to die without anyone there to save it. A 21-year-old man was arrested in the case and to this point, there has been no motive given for the crime.

This case received a great deal of notoriety. Not because the severity of the injuries, but because the accused was a member of East Carolina University's football team.

There lies the problem. For any human who has ever owned a dog, making the argument that "man's best friend" does not feel emotion is nothing short of senseless. To say that dogs love us and we love them is the understatement of the century. A dog is not property, it is not just something someone buys then disregards, it is a member of the family.

I know dogs feel emotion because I have been around the species all my life. I have worked to rehabilitate and give a home to abandoned and abused dogs all my life. The joy a former abandoned dog feels when they

understand they are loved and wanted is priceless. The pain and sadness a dog feels when their best friend dies is so apparent it can not be missed.

Two years ago my best friend, Shadow, passed away. He was a true example of how even the most aggressive dogs can turn into the biggest fans of cuddling.

After Shadow passed, my other dog, Lexi, was heartbroken. It was visible. She would walk by his crate and food bowl wondering when he would come back. After a while she understood he was not. I could not comfort Lexi because of the obvious language barrier. I had to let her go through her own grieving. This experience taught me dogs experience emotions even though they can not express them.

The next time a case of animal cruelty is in the news, which hopefully is never, think to yourself "what if that was my dog?" or imagine the pain it went through and think if you could endure that. If dogs are "man's best friend" we really should treat them better.

Matthew Prensky is a sophomore majoring in political science and is a TEC Staff member. To contact him, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Our staff

Seth Gulledge
Corey Keenan
Mattia Mitchell
Javeria Salman

Editor in Chief
Managing Editor
Production Manager
News Editor

Annah Schwartz
Kai Jones
Paris Silver
Lindsay Rayner

A&E Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Opinion Editor

Brian Wudkwych
Andi Caruso
Ashley Federici
Jordan Philippeaux

Copy Editor
Multimedia Director
Social Media Manager
Business Manager

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.

Contact Info

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

Email: Editor@theeastcarolinian.com

Newsroom: (252) 328-9238

Ads: (252) 328-9245 Fax: (252) 328-9143

>>THE DISH

Clean Eatz franchise to nourish Greenville

Rebecca Sefter
TEC STAFF

Starting next month, Greenville will have the chance to eat healthier with the opening of its first “Clean Eatz” location.

Founded by two body builders, Clean Eatz provides healthy options to cities around North and South Carolina with locations in other states coming soon.

“It’s an all-healthy café,” said Clean Eatz Greenville owner Scott Mueller. “Our mission, personally, is to close the gap between eating healthy and wanting to eat healthy, because there’s a big gap there.”

Co-founders Don and Evonne Varady started Clean Eatz because of their healthy lifestyle.

“The people that developed the franchise are a couple of bodybuilders who’ve been in the restaurant business for seven years,” Mueller said. “Evonne was overweight and Don was a short guy who was tired being pushed around and so he became a bodybuilder, and Evonne lost weight through nutrition.”

Scott and his wife Carol decided to purchase the franchise earlier this year, with a history of healthy meal prepping and body building. The couple plans to embed its healthy options into the East Carolina community and beyond.

“All of the food is carefully measured, so we know the macro[nutrients],” Mueller said. “It’s your calories, proteins, carbs, sugars, fats.”

Menu options include items such as sandwiches, flatbreads, turkey burgers and salads. The restaurant takes pride in making its meals as healthy as possible.

“You get a healthy balance of those [macro-nutrients],” Mueller said. “We pump up the good stuff and bring down the bad stuff.”

Customers will also have the option of setting up a meal plan with Clean Eatz to be picked up at the beginning of the week. Each meal plan menu will have different options than the previous week and each customer will have the ability to pick a different amount of weekly meals, ranging from 5 meals for \$38 and 21 for \$128.

“You order how ever many meals you want per day or for the week,” Mueller said. “You choose your meals Thursday through Sunday and you pick them up on Monday.”

The store will also have a freezer that will be stocked with pre-packaged meals.

“We’ll also have a grab-and-go freezer up front,” Mueller said. “That’ll be stocked all the time, so you don’t have to call ahead, you can just come pick from what we have.”

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

ALBUM REVIEW



WEB PHOTO | IMBD

Charlie Winship and his love interest during the film, Rae Blanchard, look out into the harbor. “The Congressman” comes out on DVD today.

‘The Congressman’ speaks truth amid election year



Jennifer Hines
TEC STAFF

In an election year where America’s government is at a crossroads and roughly 87 percent of congress is up for re-election, “The Congressman” speaks a truth that needs to be told.

“The Congressman” focuses on the work of Charlie Winship, a tired, cranky congressman who clearly needs a change of pace. Played by Treat Williams, Winship is going through the motions and following up on the pleas of a struggling fishing village as he tries to find meaning in his work again.

Within the first five minutes, viewers immediately feel Winship’s despondency with his job as he fails to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance, breaks the nose of another member of congress and tries to make a point with the Nazi salute.

Despite his flaws, the congressman proves to be a loveable character who speaks his mind and isn’t afraid to hurt someone’s feelings.

As the movie goes on, it provides a satirical view of the life of the worn out congressman who let his personal life slip in lieu of advancing his career. One of the more comical moments came during a personal meeting as an enraged, conservative mother shook a large model penis in the face of the congressman as she complained about sexual education.

Despite the comedic undertones of “The Congressman,” the movie makes interesting points about the current state

of politics in America. Winship’s lack of enthusiasm for his job, as well as the problem with American politics, is quickly summed up as he speaks to his soon-to-be ex-wife about his rough day.

“There was a time when congress was important, when it meant something to be there,” he said. “Now it’s all about delivering money for some bus station and it just makes you feel kind of irrelevant.”

His concerns about the politics he works under were soon validated as he arrived at the struggling fishing village of Catatunk where he immediately seemed at home. In the movie, Catatunk is fighting to keep its waters to itself as fishing provides its main source of income and this is its last desperate attempt at keeping its way of life the same as it has always been.

Upon first sight, this sleepy fishing village stands for everything America used to be; hardworking, average people prospering on their own labor, and their current struggle mirrors the one taking place across America today. Small towns are losing out to large corporations whereas, decades ago, when the congressman was just starting out, corporations weren’t an issue.

This problem is evident in the lobbyist who tried to bribe Winship’s junior congressman, Jared Barnes, played by Ryan Merriman from “Luck of the Irish” and “Pretty Little Liars,” into getting his corporation more rights to fish in Catatunk’s waters.

While the plot seems to plateau during several scenes in the middle of the movie, it picks up towards the end as the congressman addresses the audience so willing to

expel him from office for his indiscretions from the day before.

During his speech, Winship finally makes the move to change the people’s way of thinking for the better. While his one speech can by no means change the entire government, he can still lay the foundation of change in the minds of everyone listening.

In his speech, he reads a quote from Sen. Margaret Chase Smith’s letter to Sen. Joseph McCarthy in 1950.

“Those of us who shout the loudest about Americanism are all too frequently those who ignore some of the basic principles of Americanism,” he said. “The right to criticize, the right to hold unpopular beliefs, the right to protest, the right of independent thought.”

Winship hits a home run by reminding his audience and the viewers about everything American’s have lost track of throughout the decades, including respecting and valuing independent thought and the freedom of speech instead of putting others down because what they believe is different.

“The Congressman” brings home a major point that rings a bell with this year’s election; the government should be there to do what’s right for the people as a whole and not businesses, corporations, or the individual themselves.

RATING:



4 out of 5

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

BRIEFS

Rec Center opening up aqua fitness to non-members

The Student Rec Center will be opening up its Aqua Fitness sessions to non-members today from 5:30 p.m. until 6:20 p.m.

For non-members, there is a \$25 fee to register for the fitness class.

Those wishing to participate can register at the SRC’s main office

Art and Design faculty member holds exhibition

The Janice Hardison Faulker Gallery in Joyner Library will display the work of East Carolina University School of Art and Design faculty member Dan Elliot.

His exhibit titled “rivers and roads” opened last week and will hold a reception in honor of the exhibit on Sept. 16 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.



PARIS SILVER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

O.T. Genesis performs on stage at the Pitt County Fair Grounds for ECU students and Greenville locals.

O.T. continued from A1

it kind of felt like he was just brushing us off, like ‘All right, it’s just another show, it’s just another performance,’” Mbonu said.

Despite his initial impression, Genasis gradually opened up to the group to reveal someone who’s just following his dreams and traveling the world.

“As time went on and he got to know each of us, he started opening up more,” Mbonu said. “He’s just like anybody else, a cool guy who’s just working.”

Roughly 1,500 students and locals attended the event, which, while lower than originally anticipated, still stood out as an impressive number following North Carolina’s brush with tropical storm Hermine.

“That [tropical storm] hit us out of nowhere, so that kind of hurt us a little bit, but

everyone who came still had a really good time,” Mbonu said. “There were a lot of people who bought tickets that just didn’t come because of the weather, but the guys that did come really got the most bang for their buck.”

Despite a few bumps along the way, Mbonu plans to take what he learned while organizing this year’s tailgate and apply it to future events.

“We have a plan to maybe do one more event next year, but there are so many things that go into putting on an event for a student body,” Mbonu said. “Some of the things we learned from this event, we want to put towards the next event.”

Mbonu added, “It was awesome and a great opportunity for us. Hard work really pays off at the end of the day.”

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

Football looks ahead to State

Gerin Honeycutt
TEC STAFF

East Carolina head coach Scottie Montgomery has a lot of reasons to be confident heading into Saturday’s matchup against NC State inside Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Philip Nelson panning out to be one of the highest-graded quarterbacks the coaches have ever evaluated after exploding against Western Carolina is a big confidence boost. Seeing star wide receiver Zay Jones and how unselfish his play was is another confidence boost. However to the coaches, the passing game wasn’t even the most impressive dynamic of the day.

“The shining part of our offense on that night was our ability to rush the football,” said Montgomery. “We had a great game rushing and it came from perimeter blocking and inside blocking. Our offensive line did a good job, they stayed on some double-teams, they did some things that you really want to see done from a football standpoint in the run game.”

Starting running back Anthony Scott, who accounted for 210 all-purpose yards, pleased Montgomery by showing his value in all facets of the game, including running, catching and perimeter blocking, which Montgomery said was a huge point of emphasis coming in.

Saturday was the first test for Pirate players, as the coaches still have some positional question marks to hash out.

“We also learned that we have some guys in our defensive front that are going to be able to play, we had the ability to play a lot of guys in that front,” said Montgomery.

Though, the defensive line made key plays behind the play of Demetri McGill and Justin Brown, the biggest strength on the defense remains behind them at the linebacker position.

“We think our strongest position on defense



East Carolina head coach Scottie Montgomery walks the sideline in his debut game for the Pirates.

is the production of our middle linebacker spot, both Cam [White] and Jordan [Williams] had a great football game fundamentally, technique and they ran to the ball,” said Montgomery. “Our secondary, we got another chance to see Colby [Gore] as a young player out there for the first time that’s a hard deal to be out there on an island but he also did a great job in a lot of situations, much more physical than we thought he would be, and also our safety leadership

showed up defensively.”

Looking forward to NC State, ECU will have a much bigger test on both sides of the ball.

“We’re looking at a really, really good football team, a lot of talent, great coaching, coach [Dave] Doeren has done a great job with this team,” said Montgomery. “We watched [NC State] on tape, they looked like a big time football team.”

Starting left tackle Messiah Rice, who

Montgomery said has thoroughly earned his position from the spring to the fall, will be back this weekend in just enough time to help aid the offensive line. Though, acknowledging the veteran leadership on the Wolfpack defense, Montgomery has his other concerns.

“[Ryan] Nielson has done a great job on that defensive line, they are as stout as we will see and we look forward to that challenge,” said Montgomery. “Starting with this defense you have to start with the defensive line, [Bradley] Chubb has been there and he’s a great leader in that front and that’s going to be a battle for us.”

Like ECU, NC State is coming off of an impressive victory as well, as the Wolfpack defeated William & Mary, 48-14 Thursday.

“Offensively you talk about them, and what you see is speed,” said Montgomery. “Number one, [Jaylen] Samuels, he can play it all. He’ll be lined up at the in-line situation, some tight-end, he’ll be at the slot, they can put him at back, they can put him at quarterback, they have a lot of position flexibility with him.”

In the slot, NC State offers a good compliment to Samuels in Nyheim Hines, who Montgomery says will present some challenges to the Pirate defense when it comes to his speed. Quarterback Ryan Finley came out hot last week missing only four of 21 targets and adding two touchdowns. Its essential the Pirate defensive-line, with the addition of last week’s suspended lineman Damage Bailey, gets pressure on Finley.

“We’ll be focused and we’ll be ready to go,” said Montgomery. “This is going to be a big time atmosphere and we look forward to playing in front of an outstanding home crowd.”

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

TAKEAWAYS

- FOOTBALL**
East Carolina defeated Western Carolina, 52-7 Saturday night in its season opener. Quarterback Philip Nelson threw for five touchdowns in the win.
- SOCCER**
East Carolina fell at Old Dominion, 5-1. The Pirates are 2-4 on the season and will face NC State Thursday.
- MEN’S GOLF**
The men’s golf team kicks off its season in Durham Saturday and Sunday in the Rod Myers Invitational, hosted by Duke
- WOMEN’S GOLF**
The women’s golf team will take part in the Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis this weekend. It will be the first match of the season.
- VOLLEYBALL**
East Carolina travels to Greensboro to play North Carolina A&T today at 6 p.m. The Pirates are 4-0 on the season after sweeping the Bucknell Invitational and taking a win over Savannah State.
- CROSS COUNTRY**
East Carolina kicked off its 2016 season with a fourth place finish out of 10 teams for the women’s team and finished seventh out of 10 teams on men’s side.

ONLINE



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



www.theeastcarolinian.com

Jeffers anchors defense

Kayla Morton
TEC STAFF

After not getting a say in redshirting her freshman season, East Carolina’s starting goaltender Caroline Jeffers is bringing a net presence to the field the club has not seen in years.

“She starts our attack because she’s good with her feet,” head soccer coach Rob Donnenwirth said. “She knows the ball to play and how to play it. That’s hard to find with a goalkeeper.”

Upon entering ECU and playing for the Pirates, Jeffers was behind senior keeper Sandra Baron last year and was told she would not get playing time. Instead, the team opted to redshirt her in order to still get four years of eligibility out of her.

“I never really got a say in it. They just told me I was redshirting,” Jeffers said. “They told me that even if Sandra got hurt they were not going to play me because they wanted to have me for four years of eligibility.”

With the Pirates training separately over the summer, Jeffers knew if she wanted to earn the starting role this season, she had to stay on top of her conditioning.

“Everyone put the work in during the summer that they needed to,” Jeffers said. “Last year they told me if I continue doing what I’ve been doing and continuing to work hard like I had in the spring I would be the starter. I knew I couldn’t just walk in and be

like ‘yeah, okay, I know I’m the starter.’”

Beginning at age four, Jeffers was an avid soccer player and swimmer. After a few years of competing on club teams for both sports, her parents made her choose one sport to play. She was quick to choose soccer, and after her many years growing up and developing her skills and strengths, she finds herself as the starting goalie behind a talented ECU squad.

“I loved soccer more than anything, and just had fun playing it,” Jeffers said.

After spending the first few years of her life in Georgia, Jeffers and her family moved to Florida where she joined the Florida Krush Kraze, a team that gave her the opportunity to work with a goalkeeper trainer. The trainer worked her with weight lifting, which she has continued on with at ECU. She also had the opportunity to start working on fundamentals younger than most players, allowing her to begin developing foot skills as well as saving techniques.

Being able to play the ball with her feet gave Jeffers the confidence other keepers don’t typically find in their careers. She starts some of the Pirates’ attack plays by immediately sending the ball to the back line for them to clear to the midfielders. By not always



Caroline Jeffers

punting the ball, it allows the Pirates to retain possession and work on ball control.

“What I think works the best is when we find our outside midfielders because they’re really fast,” Jeffers said. “So whenever they get around the other team’s defense, and we get into the box, we’re very, very dangerous.”

After looking at Auburn, Georgia Southern and Furman, Jeffers decided on ECU because it reminded her of home-esque feelings. Her parents went to Auburn and took her around the campus as well as to football games a lot, and Jeffers said ECU’s campus resembles Auburn’s so much it’s like she never left.

Jeffers is a young goalie who will continue to grow and help lead the Pirates in matches for years to come. She has already saved shots that should’ve landed in the back of the net and showed off her talents especially in the match at Towson when the Pirates won a decisive one-goal-contest.

Statistically, it’s been a tough start to the season so far, with the Pirates sporting an opening 2-4 record. However, for the young goalkeeper, she has faced 38 shots and has saved 21 of them for a .553 save percentage and 2.83 goals against per game. Jeffers hopes to improve on the team’s 2-4 record when she next takes the field Thursday at home against ACC opponent NC State.

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

NELSONcontinued from A1

backer Dayon Pratt. “So that’s something we got to work on, something we got to keep working on throughout this whole entire week. We know other teams may use it as a vulnerable spot, so definitely this will be the last time we’re gonna allow that to happen.”

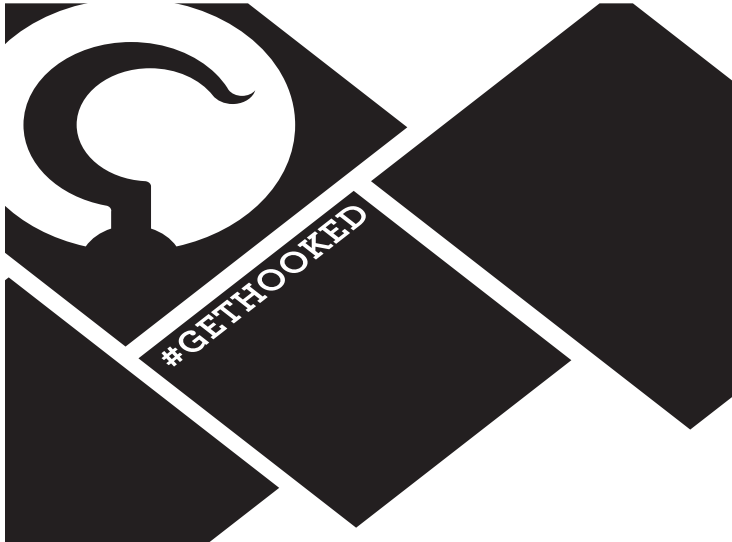
Throughout the offseason and continuing now into the season, there are ongoing battles at the linebacker positions, as the group is showing depth and versatility.

“[Competition] feels great because it brings out the best in you,” Pratt said. “You know one mistake, you could lose your spot. If you’re not on time, you know if you miss something it’s a possibility that you won’t be there again. So you know you take everyday like it’s your last.”

Overall, the Pirates put on an impressive performance, but a bigger test looms next week as ECU prepares to face NC State.

“It was great, but we wanted a shutout,” said Pratt. “So we’re not looking past this game, we still have things that we need to work on. We still need to execute a little better, focus on our keys, and just ball until we fall.”

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.



#GETHOOKED

THE Hook
ECU’s Student Interest Magazine

FOR RENT

PIRATEPLACES.COM It's time to pick your perfect house across the street from ECU for next year. We have over 90 of the best and closest houses next to ECU. Go to PIRATEPLACES.COM and then send us a list of your favorite houses and we will put you on the waiting list for those houses. Current tenants have until January 15th to renew their lease but if they do not renew we start signing new leases on January 16th for leases that start in June, July & August. If we know a home is not renewing, then you can see it and sign a lease for it now so you know your house is locked in for next year. Last year all of our houses were rented by March so don't miss out. Go to PIRATEPLACES.COM today.

ECU AREA: 406 Ash. St. Just off 5th behind the Landmark Store! Three bedrooms, two baths. Fenced backyard, pets Ok. Dishwasher, W/D hookup, Central HVAC, ceiling fans throughout. \$1200.00 a month. 3640 E. 10th Street: Three bedroom, two bath, central HVAC, close to University Manor. \$750.00 Tilley Properties: 252-412-0490

HELP WANTED

Non-Profit organization seeking staff to provide respite, personal care, and/or habilitative services to individuals with developmental disabilities. Schedules vary depending on family needs. Immediate need for a staff to work the following: 2-3 days during the week 3:30 pm-8:30 pm weekdays and Friday morning 8:30 am-11:30 am. To apply please fax resume to the attention of Ikamie Taft Program Supervisor at 252-353-5559 or fill out an application at ESUCP 600-F Lynndale Ct Greenville. Please no phone calls.

Habilitation and Development Therapy Technicians needed in Greenville and Surrounding areas to care for Intellectually/Developmentally Disabled individuals. Good pay and flexible hours available. Please/apply Online or in person at 903 E. Arlington Blvd. Greenville, NC 27858 www.pinnhomecare.com

Friendly sales associate at Once Upon A Child. Full-time or part-time, will work around school schedule. Apply in store Monday through Friday 10-5.

SUDOKU

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

9/6/16

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

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.

PUZZLES

ACROSS

1 Skatepark feature
5 Tuxedo part
9 Flew the coop
13 Old Voice of America
14 Dislike intensely
15 Twisted shape
16 Without a care in the world
18 Olympics segment
19 Dipped chip
20 Vatican City is one
22 Sweetie, in dialect
23 Clove crusher
27 She, in São Paulo
28 "I think," in chats
29 Pointy hat wearer
30 CIA relative
31 Prefix meaning "ten"
33 Fictional visitors from space
35 Surprise victory
37 Big band venue
41 U.S.-Canada defense system
44 Quite a long while
45 Buckwheat noodle of Japan
49 Tuna at a sushi bar
50 Okinawa okay
53 Fr. holy woman
55 Hi-__ image
56 Deceptive measure
59 Courtroom VIPs
60 Frozen convenience store offering
61 Funny Cheri
63 Solitary
64 Log-on needs ... and, literally, what the ends of 16-, 23-, 37- and 56-Across can be
67 Gung-ho, as a fan
68 Cuatro y cuatro
69 __ Cong
70 Rare bills
71 "That was a close one!"
72 Odds partner

DOWN

1 Like some tuxedo shirts
2 Usually
3 Hand-held cleaner, briefly
4 Summit-ending agreement
5 TV channels 2 to 13
6 Place for a ring
7 Iron alloy
8 Like the bikini in a 1960 #1 hit
9 Burton of "Roots"
10 Gridiron squads
11 Delicate handling
12 Extension on an unformatted document file
15 Of assistance
17 It's said that he said, "I never said most of the things I said"
21 25% of M
24 "Absolutely!"
25 Campus mil. group
26 Won at musical chairs
32 Toothpaste-endorsing gp.
34 "__ what I mean?"
36 Start of a sequence ending in "thx"

38 Stuck (to)
39 Watering aid
40 Feed the kitty
41 "Stillmatic" rapper
42 Eponymous electrical current principle
43 1970 John Wayne film
46 Call for pizza, say
47 Like Dumbledore and Santa Claus

48 Lends a hand
51 Nile snake
52 Summer treat
54 It used to be plenty
57 Actress Mila
58 Arrive at
62 "Slithy" thing in "Jabberwocky"
63 Works at a museum
65 One called Miss
66 Sty mother

By Janice Luttrell

9/6/16

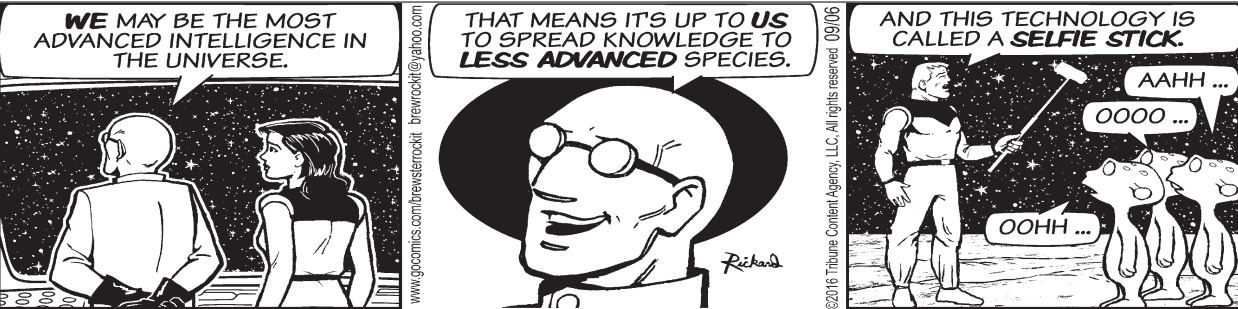
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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

©2016 Tribune Content Agency, LLC 9/6/16

COMIC

BREWSTER ROCKET



HOROSCOPES

Aries

★★★★★

Love is your guide. Collaborate to manage family finances. Organize your shopping list, and don't go to the store hungry. Adapt to shifting circumstances. Get creative. Pool your resources.

Taurus

★★★★★★★★

Work together with a partner to go further. Edit each other's work. Pay off bills before spending on treats. Prioritize the future you've invented together. Invest in your own dreams.

Gemini

★★★★★★

The pace quickens as new demands land in your inbox, on

top of previous ones. Delegate to perfectionists. Form creative partnerships and discuss future options. Share the work.

Cancer

★★★★★★★★

Invite someone over to play. Be open to a new option for making money. Accept a challenge. Upgrade your equipment, and put your talent to work. Practice your arts.

Leo

★★★★★★★★

Do a home project yourself and save. Rearrange things to suit what's coming ahead. Tend your garden and space with love. You're gaining points with somebody you admire.

Virgo

★★★★★★

Choose words carefully. Explore different means of expression, too, like movement, sound and visual images. Edit down to the very best. Take more time to whittle for simplicity.

Libra

★★★★★★★★

Work out the numbers before you agree to a deal. Ensure making at least your minimum. New data supports your intention. You're forced to be practical, and it's good.

Scorpio

★★★★★★★★

Take time for yourself. Keep a low profile, enjoying your favorite

indulgences. Things make perfect sense. It's a good time to sell. Collect the benefits you've earned.

Sagittarius

★★★★★★★★

Consider an excellent, innovative idea. A new opportunity or vision enchants. Personal exertion feels great. Think over options while you move your body. Go with your heart.

Capricorn

★★★★★★★★

Connect with friends and pull some strings for a shared goal. It's not about glory; it's about supporting someone. Accept advice while making your own decisions. Relax and listen.

Aquarius

★★★★★★★★

Your status is on the rise. Keep your objective in mind. An opportunity is within reach. Go for it, without worry. Enjoy yourself while waiting for a decision.

Pisces

★★★★★★★★

Studies, travel and adventure carry you off to new experiences, cultures and ways of thinking. Past accomplishments speak well for you. Get a deal in writing. Family comes first.

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

Wanna Hook Up?

Get hooked on the latest happenings around campus

THE Hook

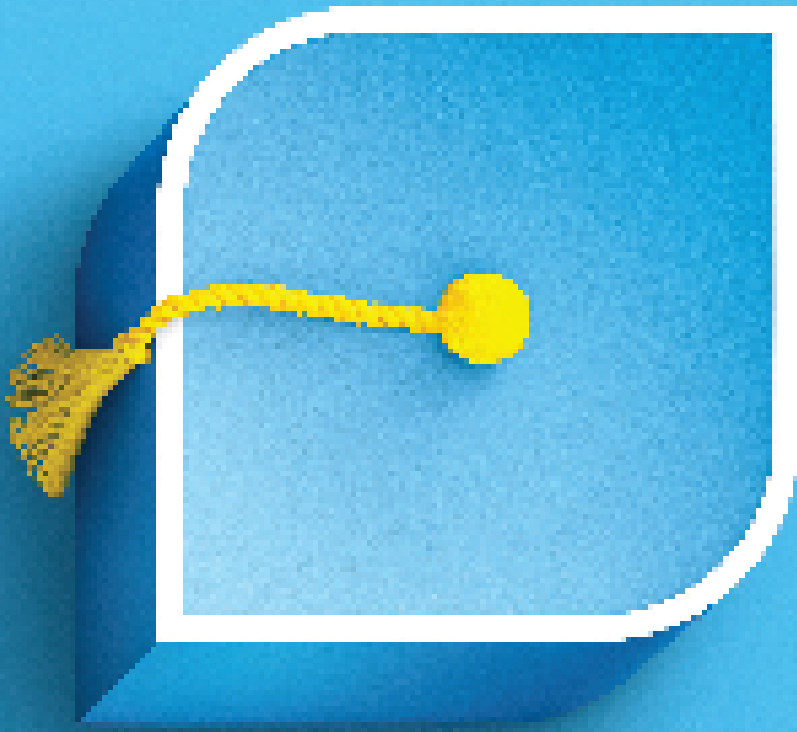
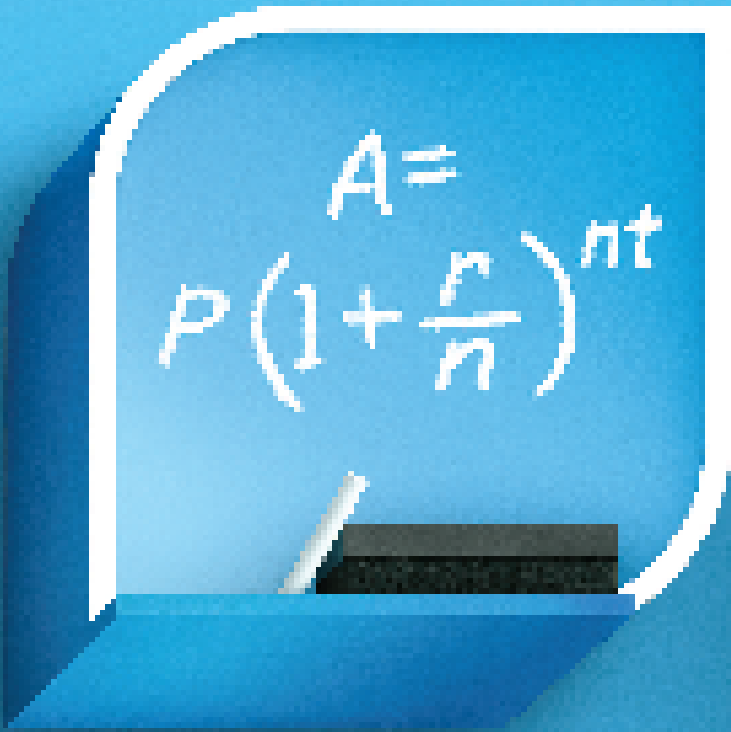
ECU's Student Interest Magazine

@ECUHook

#ECUinterestmag

East Carolina University

STUDENT MEDIA



A FULFILLING
CAREER
SHOULDN'T
LEAVE YOU
EMPTY
HANDED.



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.

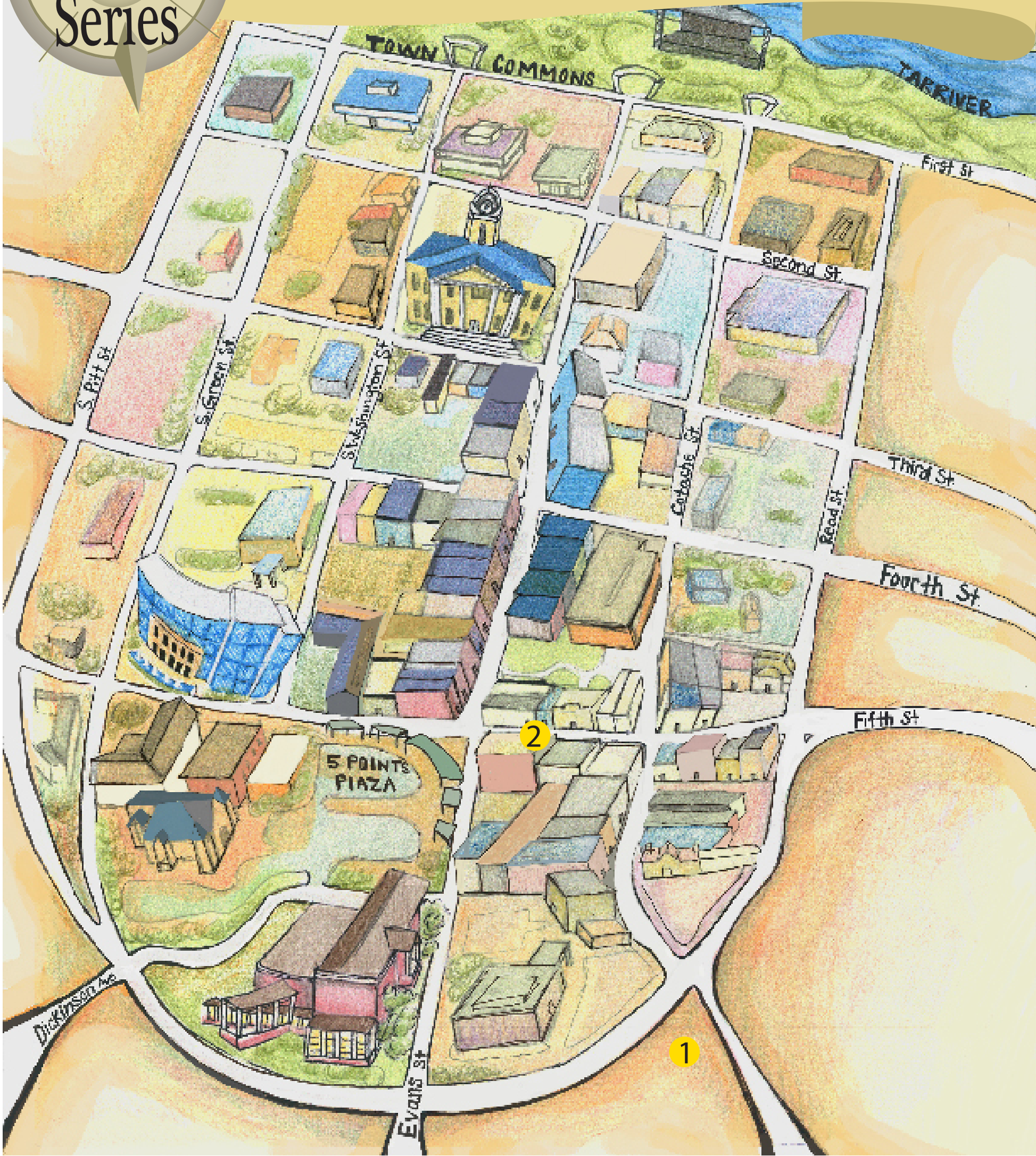
© 2016

N

Greenville
Discover
Series

Discover Uptown

"And you thought there was nothing to do in Greenville..."



1



BOUNDARY
PROVISION CO.
& Cafe

WE'RE NEW IN TOWN!
Come check us out

Convenience store, deli, cafe, & beer cave

252.714.0828
250 Reade Circle suite 115
Located right below
The Boundary!

ADVERTISERS

BOUNDARY PROVISION CO.
AND CAFE
250 Reade Circle Suite 115
Greenville, NC 27858
252.714.0828

MATT HOLDER BLOW DRY
110 E 5th St.
Greenville, NC 27858
252.702.4944

UPTOWN NUTRITION
301 Evans St. #101
Greenville, NC 27858
252.329.8789

2



Matt Holder
Blow Dry

\$35
Blowdry!

appointments available
walk-ins welcome
from 2-10pm

252.702.4944
110 E 5th St.
Greenville, NC

The truly official publications and media of
East Carolina University.

The East Carolinian
STUDENT MEDIA PRESENTS
REBEL & Hook
ARTS AND LITERARY MAGAZINE ECU's Student Interest Magazine

Buccaneer

Exclusive
distribution at 93
campus-wide
locations!

**WZMB**