



GRAVE TO HOST TEADANCE FILM FESTIVAL

Turn to A4

The East Carolinian

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Thursday, 9.15.16

NCAA, ACC to relocate NC championships

Staff Report

The Atlantic Coast Conference announced yesterday afternoon that it would join the NCAA in pulling all championship games from North Carolina.

"As members of the Atlantic Coast Conference, the ACC Council of Presidents reaffirmed our collective commitment to uphold the values of equality, diversity,

inclusion and non-discrimination," said the ACC Council of Presidents. "We will continue to host ACC Championships at campus sites. We believe North Carolina House Bill 2 is inconsistent with these values, and as a result, we will relocate all neutral site championships for the 2016-17 academic year. All locations will be announced in the future from the conference office."

The events lost include: women's

soccer, football, men's and women's swimming and diving, women's basketball, men's and women's tennis, women's golf, men's golf and baseball.

The NCAA announced plans Monday to relocate seven championship games and tournaments from the state of North Carolina itself, amid growing concerns over the state's controversial House Bill 2, or the "Bathroom Bill."

"Based on the NCAA's commitment to fairness and inclusion, the Association will relocate all seven previously awarded championship events from North Carolina during the 2016-17 academic year," the press release said.

One of the seven events pulled was here in Greenville, where ECU was supposed to hold a Regional for women's golf. East Carolina Athletic Director Jeff Compher disagreed

with the decision.

"It is regrettable that the universities, coaches and student-athletes of our state are being denied the opportunity," said Compher. "This should be about our universities and our ongoing commitment to diversity and inclusion and not about state laws or politics."

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



SETH GULLEDGE THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Panelists discuss higher education during Faculty Forward's Town Hall meeting at Crave Restaurant and Bar at 6 p.m.

Educators voice concerns

Samuel Privette
TEC STAFF

Melissa Glen
TEC STAFF

Teacher concerns reached a deafening crescendo last night as professors and educators from eastern North Carolina gathered at Crave Restaurant and Bar to discuss growing problems in higher education.

East Carolina math professor Zach Robinson spoke at the forum, saying it is paramount that budget cuts stop inflicting public learning institutions.

"I think that it is really important to send a message to the people making decisions about our higher education," Robinson said. "They can't take resources away from the classroom instruction and expect the UNC system to remain intact."

Cynthia Hart represented ECU Physicians on the forum to discuss

the possible merge with Vidant, as an employee who is concerned about losing her own job and benefits.

"We love our community, we are invested in our jobs and now we are asking the community to stand with us," said Hart.

While ECU has seen a record influx of student enrollment this year and has brought in many new administrators aimed at improving the university's educational stature, Robinson said the faculty lacks the tools to facilitate the desired growth.

"We regularly struggle to find enough faculty to teach the students we have," Robinson said.

North Carolina State Sen. Don Davis from District Five was one of the speakers chosen to be on the forum. Davis stressed a need to protect the jobs and benefits of teachers.

However, Davis also said North Carolina should be focusing on the

rapid decrease of students actively entering the education field. Davis said there has been a 30 percent decrease in schools of education statewide, and a little over 15 percent in ECU's College of Education specifically.

For speaker Lauren Piner, being a part of the forum was important because she said there needs to be more done to encourage students to want to be teachers. Piner said she was a graduate of public education and knows the struggles first hand as a public school teacher.

"We knew we would not be millionaires, but we did not sign a vow for poverty," said Piner. "We need to make sure that we are making North Carolina a place where people want to teach. I think that we have a looming crisis coming where we have teachers retiring and we will not have anyone to

>FACULTY page A2

Pirates hit road to play Gamecocks

Tori Poole
TEC STAFF

East Carolina will hit the road for the first time this season as it travels to face the South Carolina Gamecocks, in an attempt to take home a win against the Southeastern Conference team for the first time since 1999.

"I've been there before, and I know how it gets with the towels and all the jumping around and stuff," said senior wide receiver Zay Jones. "It's an unbelievable atmosphere and a great crowd. It should be a great matchup."

With a stadium of over 80,000 Gamecock fans cheering on its home team in its first home game of the season, the Pirates (2-0) will likely have a tough time trying to block out the noise Saturday. The ECU coaching staff has been trying to recreate a similar environment in practice this week, in hopes of preparing the Pirates for a rambunctious crowd.

South Carolina (1-1) currently holds a three-game winning streak against ECU. The most recent meeting was in 2014, during Shane Carden and Justin Hardy's final year, in which the Pirates fell short, 33-23.

Even with two games under their belt, the Gamecocks are still in the midst of a quarterback

battle. The veteran quarterback on the team is Perry Orth, who completed 143 passes for 1,929 yards with 12 touchdowns and nine interceptions in 2015. His competition for the starting spot is true freshman Brandon McIlwain. McIlwain is an extremely mobile quarterback, which ECU has struggled with in the past.

The quarterbacks have played in both games for the Gamecocks this season, with Orth throwing 36 passes and McIlwain throwing 33 times and rushing 18 times for 65 yards.

"It seems like every other week we're in a situation where we have to prepare for two quarterbacks. It presents a challenge," Montgomery said. "We are very familiar with Brandon McIlwain from Newtown. We recruited him and thought he was a great player. Very good with the ball, great with his feet, had great pocket presence and presents challenges out on the perimeter."

South Carolina pulled out a win in its first game of the season, coming from behind to defeat Vanderbilt, 13-10. The Gamecocks rushed 32 times for a total of 121 yards and one touchdown with leading rusher being starting running back A.J. Turner taking most of the carries.

To follow up the victory, South Carolina fell short, 27-14

>GAMECOCKS page A6

Seafood festival to hit Greenville

Rebecca Seffter
TEC STAFF

Greenville will be getting a taste of the ocean Sunday in celebration of the first Shells and Bones Seafood Festival.

The event, which will be held on the Town Common, will be hosted by up-and-coming company, Clear Focus Media.

"We noticed that there was room for more community and family-oriented events," said Jumail Blount, event coordinator. "So we decided to come together and create this little media group called Clear Focus Media."

Blount and his business partner, Javius Dixon, made their event planning debut in June with a barbecue festival.

"We decided...let's do one festival to kick off the summer and then do another one at the end of the summer," Blount said. "We decided to go with seafood this time."

Blount and Dixon saw the need for a seafood festival in Pitt County and decided to create the gathering using their event planning skills.

"A lot of times, Pitt County residents have to drive to neighboring counties to be able to enjoy a good crab feast," Dixon said. "So that's basically the highlight of the weekend."

Shells and Bones' main event will be an all-you-can-eat blue crab buffet provided by the Washington Crab and Seafood Shack.

ECU students are encouraged to bring their OneCards, as a discount will be applied

to their crab plate purchase.

"This time of the year, blue crabs are the most delicious," Blount said. "They're the ones that are filled with the most meat."

In addition to the festival's all-you-can-eat crab offer, numerous vendors and food trucks will be in attendance serving a variety of other seafood options. Options will include fried crabs, oysters, scallops, shrimp and other various seafood choices.

The festival will also give seafood aficionados a chance to show off their culinary skills in the Seafood Specialty Dish Cookoff Contest. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to top competitors.

"We have a seafood dish competition," said Blount. "So there's going to be some local

people who are going to be entering what they consider to be their best seafood dish."

Sunday's event will also feature live music, performances, games and rides.

"[Many] people need something to do that's very family-oriented and community-based," Blount said. "What more to celebrate other than food?"

The Shells and Bones Seafood Festival will be held from noon until 8 p.m. at Greenville's Town Common.

Tickets for the all-you-can-eat blue crab buffet can be purchased online at www.shellsandbonesfest.eventbrite.com.

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

ONLINE

» GPD officers get free meals during 'Feed the Force'

» Four Seasons Chamber Music Festival to return for 17th season

SOCIAL MEDIA



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BRIEFS

City of Greenville Launches Fundraising Campaign

The City of Greenville has launched a fundraising campaign to help additional elements come together for the new development of an inclusive playground at Town Common. The city is seeking \$15,000 in additional funding through its Town Common Playground Free Play and Landscaping Enhancements.

This has been chosen to be featured on the crowdfunding application process with the National Recreation and Parks Association. Funds will support more canopy trees, interactive and sensory landscaping elements along with interlocking wooden blocks and planks for the nature play area.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

The resolution referenced in Tuesday's edition was sent to committee for further review, not passed by the Student Government Association as previously reported.

Meet the Brody Scholars

2 of a 3 part series introducing the Brody Award winners

Scholar hopes to serve public

Emily Harvey
TEC STAFF

Helping individuals, as well as communities as a whole, is something Chantel Morey hopes to do through becoming a physician.

East Carolina University's Brody School of Medicine honored three new individuals in the Class of 2020 with the Brody Scholar award.

Morey was one of the three students who will receive four years of medical school tuition, as well as have their living expenses paid for, the opportunity to travel abroad or do something of their choosing through a summer enrichment program, and a supported community service project.

Morey, along with Bryan Morales and Katherine Mulligan each received a scholarship valued at approximately \$112,000.

Morey was pre-med for most of her time at Duke University, but was inspired by public health while there, so after graduation she worked with the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

"While I was at Duke I got more exposure to public health and I really liked the idea of working to improve the health of communities and having that larger impact on communities," Morey said.

When employed at the CDC, Morey worked at a local health department for two years in Cherokee, North Carolina, on a reservation. She spent her time doing public health initiatives mostly on diabetes, something prevalent among the Cherokee community.



PHOTOGRAPHER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Chantel Morey is one of the three students to receive the Brody Scholar award this year.

"I really enjoyed the work I was doing, but I wanted to have more of that individual impact and being able to have that one on one conversation with patients," Morey said. "While I was in western North Carolina I was able to see how well health departments and primary care docs can work together when there are open lines of communication and you understand what's going on in the community."

Morey said during this realization and experience was when medical school became the goal again. This scholarship will allow her

to pursue what she wants in medicine, without worry of repaying the debt.

"I want to have that primary care focus and the individual treatment plans with a larger kind of community in public health background and focus as well," Morey said.

After medical school, Morey wants to be a primary care physician, but also do work on a larger scale.

"A couple years down the line, once I'm really steeped in a community and understand that community, I want to do something larger, either politically or on community boards or state boards where you feel like you're also impacting that larger health of not just your individual patients," Morey said. "Because I think that as a primary care physician you kind of see the trends as they're coming."

Morey said physicians may see prevalent issues in populations they serve, but might not be able to address the larger population.

"You get to see patients and see 'Oh wow this is really prevalent in this population, why is that really prevalent?' but you're maybe not able to influence that larger population that's often times leading into the health conditions that you're seeing in your patients," Morey said. "So being able to be on community or state boards where you're able to also influence, where we're looking at going with prevention or treatment efforts, I think that's what I really want to do."

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

Dakota Access pipeline an issue to students

Samuel Privette
TEC STAFF

While not close in proximity, the controversial issue of the Dakota Access pipeline is being felt on East Carolina's campus.

Near the small town of Cannon Ball, North Dakota, a protest led by the indigenous Sioux population against the Dakota Access pipeline is gaining momentum in its fight and bringing attention back to the exploitation of Native Americans.

The issue halting Energy Transfer, the Texas-based corporation behind the plan to build a roughly 1,100 mile-long crude oil pipeline beginning in North Dakota and ending at refineries in Illinois, is the ancient burial grounds the pipeline is allegedly proposed to run through as well as the potential environmental impacts attributed to crude oil spills.

Serena Mitchell, a student and co-chairperson of the East Carolina Native American Organization at ECU, expressed her disdain for the proposed pipeline.

"I think it's wrong but sadly not surprising that the government doesn't hold up its end of the deal when it comes to American

Indians and our rights as US citizens," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the protest in North Dakota has long been a prevalent topic among discussion in the native community. "[The pipeline protest] has been very popular throughout Native News for a while but is just now gaining national coverage, which again isn't surprising," she said.

Mitchell also said many tribes from the east coast are stretching their efforts by sending supplies and spreading the word via social media about the protests.

The Standing Rock Sioux, the local tribe entitled to some of the land in and around the proposed infrastructure project, filed a complaint last Friday in court claiming the pipeline may have numerous negative economic externalities and health defects on the surrounding community.

"The construction and operation of the pipeline ... threatens the tribe's environmental and economic well-being and would damage and destroy sites of great historic, religious, and cultural significance to the tribe," the complaint said.

As Native American tribes from all over

the country flock to the protest, bringing with them the kindred spirits of their communities and the attention of the media, the discussion of rights and respect for the indigenous population has righteously elevated to its deserved importance.

Last Friday, amid the electrifying protest, a federal judge rejected motions by tribe lawyers to stop construction of the pipeline claiming that the area and plans approved by the Army Corps of Engineers agency did not have a significant impact on reservation land.

However, the Obama administration announced minutes after the ruling that "construction of the pipeline on Army Corps land bordering or under Lake Oahe will not go forward," marking a temporary yet uplifting victory for protesters and all other supporters.

While the Standing Rock Sioux and more than 200 other tribes spearhead demonstrations against the Dakota Access pipeline, the movement sweeping across the grassy plains of America's breadbasket also sheds light on North Carolina's history of oppressing the native population.

According to a PBS report document-

ing the removal of Native Americans on the eastern seaboard from 1814-58, over 4,000 Cherokees perished from disease and deprivation as they were deported west to make way for white settlers.

Chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, David Archambault II told the New York Times that the pipeline's threat of contaminating the area near Lake Oahe is a concern for all neighboring populations.

"We say 'mni wiconi': Water is life. We can't put it at risk not for just us, but everybody downstream," said Archambault. "We're looking out for our future, the children who are not even born yet. What is it they will need? It's water. When we start talking about water, we're talking about the future generations."

As East Carolina University's Institutional Planning, Assessment and Research unit shows, in the 2015-16 school year, of the roughly 23,000 total undergraduate student body only .006 percent consisted of "American Indian or Alaska Native" students.

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

FACULTY continued from A1

take their place."

Nadia Zefri, a recent graduate of ECU, joined the group of representatives on the forum because she felt she could bring a unique perspective on the issue as someone who is sitting on \$32,000 of student loan debt. Zefri stressed a need for more affordable education and the lack of privatiza-

tion of higher education.

Brian Farkas, the democratic candidate for North Carolina House District 9, talked about restoring incentive pay for professors with master's degrees and bringing back "Teaching Fellows Program."

Farkas described his own predicament of dealing with student loans and criticized the current government of "making a profit off of the back of students."

Student Kristoff Rixon came out to the meeting as a member of College Democrats, but also as a student who would like to see his teachers get the benefits they deserve for the countless hours of work they put into their jobs.

"It is important for me to come out because while I am a student, I also care about my professors," said Rixon. "They deserve a livable wage... when your professors are paid well you in turn get professors who come

to work everyday knowing they can go home and feed their families."

The town hall meeting gave these teachers a platform to express their own discrepancies with education, but it also gave the public a chance to voice their objections to representatives who have the power to make these changes heard.

Faculty Forward is a national organization of teachers that take an active role in pursuing change in the

quality of college education. At East Carolina University, Faculty Forward includes professors from the English to the philosophy department that all share similar ideals of "increased public investment in instruction and research, and fighting the corporatization of higher education."

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PIRATE RANTS

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

Hey TEC. do you mind actually putting the rants on the rants section of the webpage and not just the scrolling bar at the top

How can you say I'm a racist when I'm offended by your thoughts and actions, just as you are of mine? I'm offended that you feel you have greater rights than me, getting your way justified by the fact that you're offended.

Niswander and finances click./ ECU quickly made him its pick./ He keeps staffers in check/ with his Kronos high tech./ That's because he's the Big Swingin' Rick.

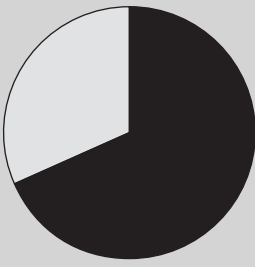
TRUMP2016!! We will win!!

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

ANSWER

Do you think ECU will win the game vs. NC State?

YES - 68.6 %
NO - 31.4 %



QUESTION

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The East Carolinian

Our view

Packed Boneyard needed monitoring

Pirate fans’ dedication can certainly not be questioned after the overwhelming support shown in The Boneyard at last Saturday’s football game against NC State. Many Pirate fans were even dedicated enough to remain in their seats through the heat.

Although we admire the commitment some students are willing to honor for their team, we feel strongly that students should have better access to water and other necessities during football games.

The overcrowding at Saturday’s game against NC State created a situation where fans in the student section would essentially be forced to give up their seats to get water or go to the bathroom. Understandably, some students were reluctant to give in to the trade-off.

ECU athletics said the overcrowdedness was a result of people entering The Boneyard unexpectedly, while not having a ticket. Security could have done a better job monitoring who was entering the Boneyard during one of the biggest football games in recent history.

Furthermore, Student Pirate Club members pay \$50 for a ticket to every home game of the season. This membership should be enough to secure your spot in The Boneyard and it should guarantee that you’ll always have a place to sit.

We, as an editorial staff, while recognizing the difficulties of monitoring thousands of college students, believe that ECU athletics and security fell short of expectations. For the rest of the season, we hope students never have to choose between watching the rest of the game and passing out or missing the winning touchdown and staying out of the hospital.

Take action against suicide



Altavia Lowery
GUEST COLUMNIST

National Suicide Awareness and Prevention Week has come and gone, but the facts that back up this issue stretch through the entire year.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), suicide is the third leading cause of death for youth ages 10-24. It is the second leading cause of death for college and university students, with the first being accidents.

Starting the journey as a college student can be unexpectedly terrifying. Getting a diploma, hopefully getting paid more, meeting new people and getting away from home are some of the highlights of attending a college. But no one really tells you the negatives that can come while you are there.

Being homesick, living with strangers, juggling classes and a job, all while trying to join clubs and become social with those around you are all just a few of the issues that can arise. All of these obstacles can hit you one at a time, or all at once, making you feel lonely, stressed out and even depressed.

In the last two years, East Carolina University reported a 16 percent increase in the number of students in counseling appointments. The need for crisis counseling rose up to a staggering 52 percent for ECU.

Other schools, including Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University, have gained national attention for an increase in

suicides among their students. Statistics from the CDC show suicide rate among college students has increased from 11 per 100,000, a decade ago to 11.6 per 100,000 in 2013.

College suicide is not an Ivy League-only discussion, because regardless of the school attended, students are still striving to be the best among the best, while dealing with their own personal issues, that can sometimes get the best of them.

Moving forward, it is important that colleges and universities continue to recognize the issues that students face and create innovative strategies to help them get through their struggles. ECU has brought in a new program this fall, RIO (Recognition, Insight, Openness), borrowed from California Polytechnic State University. The three-week workshop allows students to increase their coping skills, introduce mindfulness and meditation strategies and prepare them to come into counseling knowing what they want to work on.

“We are helping students develop coping strategies and helping them build their own sense of resiliency and their ability to bounce back after they encounter any type of struggles or challenges,” said Outreach Coordinator for ECU’s Center for Counseling and Student Development Lauren Thorn.

Thorn stressed the importance of school programs allowing open communication and dialogue, and not shying away from topics that we might not want to know the answer to.

“Anytime where a student feels like there is another option, that suicide is not the last resort, but that there are all of these other things that I

can try, that there’s someone that’s going to talk to me and not look at me like I’m crazy, or be afraid to ask the hard questions, that is going to be able to help with suicide prevention,” said Thorn.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, about 20.5 million students are expected to attend American colleges and universities. To know that suicide is the second leading cause of death of 20.5 million students is disturbing and as a nation we must continue to bring awareness to the light, for college students and everyone else suffering silently.

Tricia Barnes-Parkins, a high school teacher for Charlotte Mecklenburg Schools, knows firsthand the impact of suicide. Her son, Asante Parkins, a rising sophomore at North Carolina A&T State University, committed suicide while completing an internship this past summer. She now uses her voice as a platform to create a much needed discussion on suicide in the African American Community, amongst college students, and throughout the communities around us.

“We can not see what burdens a person’s mind,” said Barnes-Parkins. “We often times cannot see beyond our own fears, hurt, and suffocation. But we have to speak up. We have to have an open dialogue with each other so we understand that our issues, fear, and pain are similar to our neighbors. The greatest ill in society is the isolation that is created in our mind as we take this journey of life.”

Altavia Lowery is a senior majoring in communication and a guest columnist. To contact her/him, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Counciling impacts new students



Will Zahran
GUEST COLUMNIST

It seems those who have graduated from college tend to forget just how stressful it is balancing academics, extracurriculars and personal interests. Those same people are the ones who have dismissed recent efforts to offer student support by the ECU Center for Counseling and Development.

After observing significant increases in counseling appointments at ECU, the counseling center, under the leadership of Vice Chancellor Virginia Hardy, is rolling out new “resilience” courses in the hopes of helping students cope with the stresses of college.

Journalists and bloggers immediately took to their keyboards to attack the new programs, mocking them as remedial “adulting” courses. We all know those Baby Boomers and Generation X-ers love to think of us Millennials as sheltered and coddled.

However, these programs in the counseling center are not about protecting students from

reality or hiding them from ideas that make them uncomfortable. It seems the purpose of the courses has been misconstrued by those who, for some reason, view extra support for students as a bad thing.

Now picture this: an 18-year-old high school graduate moves into White Hall at ECU in August. He is living on his own for the first time and doesn’t know many people at the university. He has been told his entire high school senior year and the following summer that college is the most important four (or five or six) years of his life. Now he’s trying to get involved on campus, make new friends and figure out how not to starve while staying active in his favorite sports. After a few weeks of all these stresses, class assignments and countless hours of studying, he gets his first round of tests back — three D’s.

These grades create the tipping point where he may decide to give up and reconsider if college is for him. Ideally, this point would be where our hypothetical student seeks out the resilience programs offered by the Center for Counseling and Development. The new programs help him with stress management and time management,

and he is reminded that a couple of bad grades are not the end of the world. He stays in school and has a successful semester with the ongoing support of the counseling center.

This may just be a hypothetical freshman, but the scenario is surely realistic. Thousands of anxious new students arrive on campus every year dealing with the stresses of being in a new environment and making the leap from high school to college. Similarly, upperclassmen start feeling the pressure of a career search or graduate school application. They may just need a little extra help to adjust to college life in the 21st Century.

I fail to see how anyone, especially someone who attended college 30 years ago, can criticize ECU for attempting to fill a gap in student needs. At the very least, critics could wait to see the effects, if any, that a new support program could have on students. I applaud Dr. Hardy and the dedicated team in the counseling center for putting students’ health and success first.

Will Zahran is a junior major in biology and a guest columnist. To contact her/him, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

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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

72

hours

MAP OUT YOUR WEEKEND

TODAY

Bevello Fall Fashion Show

Bevello Boutique

7p.m.

Four Seasons Chamber Music Festival

A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall

7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Dance @ Wright

Wright Auditorium

8p.m.

Four Seasons Chamber Music Festival

A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall

8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Batman Day

Nostalgia Newstand

10 a.m.

Free comics in celebration of Batman's 75th anniversary

TeaDance Film Festival

Crave

11 a.m.

SUNDAY

TeaDance Film Festival

Crave

10 a.m.

BEVELLO TO HOST FALL FASHION SHOW

Alaina Corsini

TEC STAFF

Preparations for Bevello's Fall Fashion Show are coming to a close for tonight's runway, which is set to show off some of the store's top trending fashions.

The forecast for this fall's trends will feature a collection filled with lace-up midi dresses, bomber jackets and other popular items for the upcoming season.

"Suede is going to be huge, there [are] going to be a lot of suede looks," said Jordan Pulido, store manager of Bevello. "It's going to be a lot of what we carry as a brand. Fur vests are going to be included...and bomber jackets are going to be big."

According to Pulido, the fashion show is going to represent clothing most prominent in recent fall trends, including various shades of denim and 1990s staple accessories.

The show's collection is also projected to include a variety of saturated earth colors. This includes items with different colored metals, a lot of blues as well as reddish-brown shades similar to corduroy and military olive.

Models participating in the fall show are VIP Clients of Bevello. Each model will walk the runway in three different looks

embracing recent trends.

"The final things we have [left to do] are our models coming in picking out all of their fall looks," Pulido said. "The last thing will be their hair and makeup...and then the show."

Bevello will also highlight its extensive bohemian style fashions tonight. Exposed shoulders, bell sleeves and chokers will make appearances throughout the show in accordance with its catalog, offering a variety of looks for the audience.

"There are going to be fall looks, some casual, some dressy," Pulido said. "The models will be highly accessorized, there will be accessories and bags modeled."

The show will be catered by Zoe's Kitchen, including "light bites" and complimentary drinks.

According to Pulido, sales will be active storewide ensuring discounts on the entire store in light of the night's fashion show.

"It's just a lot of fun. It's like a big fashion party," Pulido said.

The fashion show is set to open its doors at 7 p.m. at its Arlington Village location.

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



A mannequin at Bevello displays a bohemian-inspired look. Tonight's fashion show will feature similar bohemian styles, along with other trendy fall fashions.

TeaDance film fest to make annual return

Summer Rivenbark

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

After facing last year's odds, the TeaDance Gay and Lesbian Film Festival will make its return to Crave this weekend to showcase LGBT films from local, national and international filmmakers.

"Last year was our first year, it was during [an] ECU home game, and it was Pride in Durham, so we had a lot going against us," said Tommy Faircloth, director of the TeaDance Film Festival. "But we had a decent crowd the whole weekend and some visiting filmmakers as well."

Following last year's successes, the festival continued to push in hopes of expanding even more for this year's event.

"We use submission platforms that large festivals use such as Sundance Film Fest. This way we can be seen from filmmakers all over the globe," Faircloth said. "But we want to make sure we give special attention to home state film-

makers as well, which is why we have specific awards just for NC films and filmmakers."

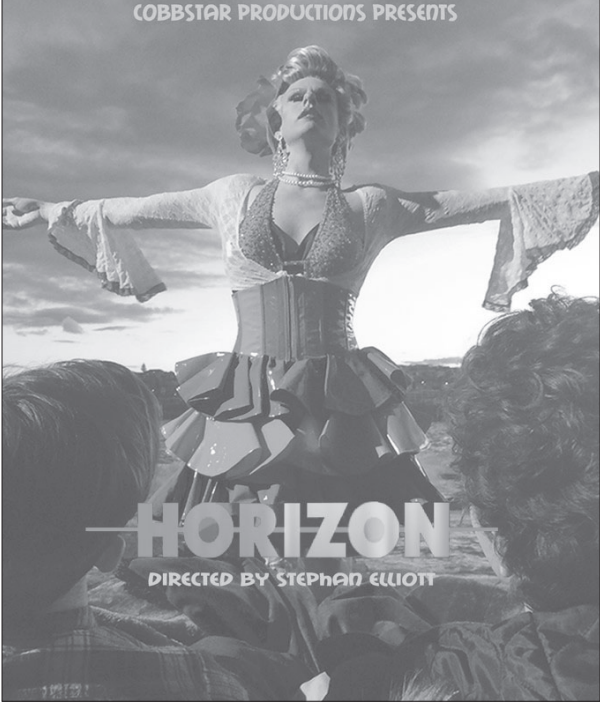
In comparison to last year's event, this year's festival will feature an even larger variety of films.

"We had more submissions this year than last, but it can take a few years to get your name out there," Faircloth said. "We accomplished a lot in our first year so we attracted even more high profile films this year."

This year, the festival will even be introducing the new film "Horizon" from Stephan Elliott, the writer and director of "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert."

The 1994 comedy-drama film is well known for bringing worldwide attention to Australian cinema and also playing an instrumental role in introducing LGBT themes to a mainstream audience.

Among the many other anticipated highlights of this year's festival is local documentary film "Dickinson Avenue: The [mostly] True



COBBSTAR PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

HORIZON

DIRECTED BY STEPHAN ELLIOTT

CONTRIBUTED BY THE TEADANCE FILM FESTIVAL

The cover for Stephan Elliott's new film "Horizon," which will be featured at this weekend's second annual TeaDance film fest.

Story of The Paddock Club," directed by Michael Bojtos, which gives insight to 40 years of LGBT history in eastern North Carolina and one of the longest running drag pageants in the country.

"The main goal is to showcase films that are by, about, or of interest to the LGBT community," Faircloth said.

Through the variety of films, subjects expressed by the filmmakers are meant to capture many different aspects of the LGBT community.

"There have been many subjects from coming out to your parents, to just normal relationship issues," Faircloth

said. "This year we have a few documentaries that touch on drag performers, one which was actually filmed in eastern [North] Carolina, as well as transgender issues. We also have comedy films and some experimental subjects as well."

Following the screenings, some filmmakers will be in attendance for Q&A sessions.

"Many of the filmmakers will be [there] as well, so come on [out] and show your support," Faircloth said. "They will appreciate hearing what you have to say about their films."

Entry to the festival is free and screenings are set to begin at Crave Saturday at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. Light refreshments will also be provided for eventgoers.

"I think just showing films that have gay characters in them, going through the same problems and issues that anyone else goes through, brings a "normalcy" to the LGBT community shown in films," Faircloth said.

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

The ECU Student Media Board welcomes applicants for

DAY STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

The board is seeking a full-time student interested in serving as the day student representative on the Student Media Board, the 13 person board that governs Student Media (WZMB, Rebel, The East Carolinian, Expressions, Buccaneer, Hook, and The Agency.)

To qualify, you must be a student living off campus who is not a member of a sorority or fraternity. You will be expected to attend a late afternoon meeting monthly.

For applications, contact:

ECU Student Media Office

205A Self Help Building

301 Evans Street

Greenville, NC 27858

328-9236

email: moyey@ecu.edu

Applications are due this Thursday, September 15, at 1 p.m.

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Discover Firetower

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The East Carolinian

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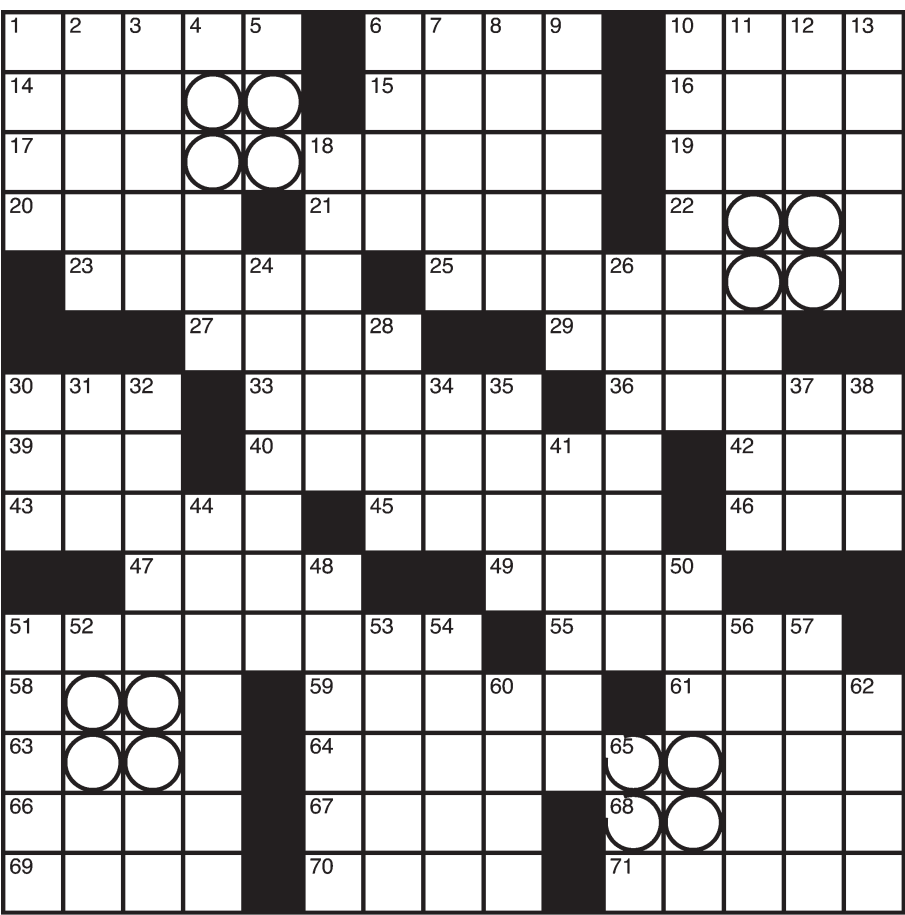
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PUZZLES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Host of "Late Night Joy"
 - 6 Pennant contest
 - 10 Herbal seed used in smoothies
 - 14 Truly impress
 - 15 Screen image or screen idol
 - 16 Called
 - 17 Eleventh hour
 - 19 Language of Pakistan
 - 20 Beach toy
 - 21 "Otello" composer
 - 22 She played Jackie on "Nurse Jackie"
 - 23 Age of Reason philosopher
 - 25 Short fiction
 - 27 Sloth and envy
 - 29 First name in scat
 - 30 Super ____
 - 33 Words after save or take
 - 36 Afghan capital
 - 39 Lamb nurser
 - 40 Speaker's stand ... or what each set of circled squares graphically represents
 - 42 Mama bear, in Baja
 - 43 Sauce made with pine nuts
 - 45 Roll dipped in wasabi
 - 46 ____ cabbage
 - 47 Drawn tight
 - 49 Big name in golf clubs
 - 51 Bugs' voice
 - 55 Storied monsters
 - 58 Airline known for tight security
 - 59 About
 - 61 Algerian seaport
 - 63 Humorist Barry
 - 64 Unparalleled
 - 66 Plugging away
 - 67 Heated contest, in more ways than one
 - 68 Aquafina rival
 - 69 Some skinny jeans
 - 70 Torah cabinets
 - 71 Like a neglected garden



By C.C. Burnikel

9/15/16

DOWN

- 1 Refuse to, with "at"
- 2 Outlook messages
- 3 Lacks choices
- 4 Quetzalcoatl worshipers
- 5 High-____ image
- 6 Jasmine ____
- 7 Part of an autumn stash
- 8 Many a beach rental
- 9 Bitter green in mixed greens
- 10 Fur-loving de Vil
- 11 Work that may be imposed with a prison sentence
- 12 29-state country
- 13 Feverish bouts
- 18 "Still ..."
- 24 Honda Fit competitor
- 26 Warning sign in the Rockies
- 28 High waters
- 30 Abundance in the cheerleading squad
- 31 Reverence

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

H	A	S			T	W	A	I	N		S	L	A	Y
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P	E	E	K			P	R	I	D	E	S		G	T
S	S	T	S			S	T	O	I	C			H	O

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9/15/16

- 32 Observation with a sigh
- 34 Kwik-E-Mart clerk
- 35 Kitchen amt.
- 37 Take for a sucker
- 38 Little fellow
- 41 Many an Indian fan
- 44 Computers that travel well
- 48 Puget Sound city
- 50 It's on the record
- 51 Wartime award
- 52 Fill with joy
- 53 Forty-____
- 54 Links hazard
- 56 Banks with a statue at Wrigley Field
- 57 Course with leaves
- 60 Jazz lovers
- 62 Part of a Wall St. address
- 65 Meadow drops

SUDOKU

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

			5					9
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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

9/14/16

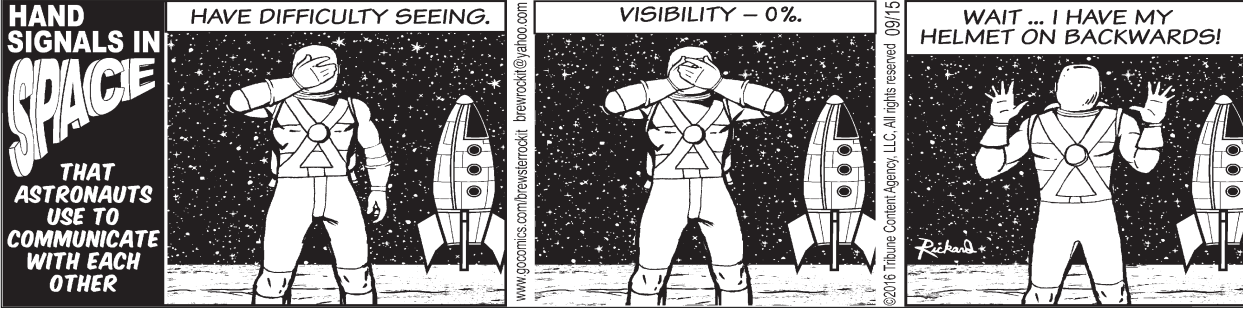
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4	1	9	5	6	8	2	3	7
8	7	6	2	3	9	5	1	4
2	3	5	1	7	4	8	6	9
5	4	7	8	1	3	9	2	6
3	6	2	9	5	7	1	4	8
9	8	1	4	2	6	7	5	3

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

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COMIC

BREWSTER ROCKET



HOROSCOPES

Aries

★★★★★

Keep commitments and handle responsibilities on time. Start with basic facts and rules. All is not as it appears. A confusing situation could get tense. Get peacefully productive.

Taurus

★★★★★★★★

Work with friends on a shared dream. Envision it accomplished and done. Schedule regular communication with your partners and team. Mediate, when necessary. Foster creative solutions.

Gemini

★★★★★★★★★

Professional visions and dreams tempt, and there's a challenge.

Prepare for a test. Clarify your objectives and list potential costs and problems. Have backup plans. Team up with a genius.

Cancer

★★★★★★★★★

Expand your boundaries. Get outside of your normal terrain and explore. Speculate and visualize perfection. Make plans and budgets to get where you're going. Choose your path carefully.

Leo

★★★★★★★★

Financial matters have your attention. Keep accounts current, and revise budgets. Work out priorities with your partner. Look at things from another's view. Determination and steady, persistent action wins.

Virgo

★★★★★★★★★

Share the load today and tomorrow, while maintaining responsibility. Keep track of the big picture. Rely on someone else's experience. Compromise. Draw plans and schedule participation.

Libra

★★★★★★★★

High-energy activities have your attention. Keep your promises, and take refreshing pauses. Old assumptions get challenged. Avoid friction with authorities. Use charm and humor to defuse a tense situation.

Scorpio

★★★★★★★★

Relax and enjoy time with family

and friends. Hide out, maybe. Sell stuff you don't need. Stifle rebellious tendencies, to keep the peace. Pursue fun, love and romance.

Sagittarius

★★★★★★★★

Make a surprising discovery at home. You understand more than ever now. Get expert ideas on managing a domestic change. To really learn, teach. Younger people share freely. Collaborate.

Capricorn

★★★★★★★★

Intellectual exercises and puzzles come easily. You're especially clever. You can figure out and learn whatever you need. Study manuals and procedures. Make

outlines and plans. Write and publish.

Aquarius

★★★★★★★★

Cash flow velocity increases. There's more coming in and going out. Track it to keep it positive. Avoid parking tickets or unnecessary expense. Take care of business.

Pisces

★★★★★★★★

Take charge of your destiny. You're ready to make changes for the better. Ask for what you want, and follow through with necessary actions. Assertiveness works well.

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Get hooked on the latest happenings around campus

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East Carolina University.
STUDENT MEDIA

TEC'sports

The East Carolinian Sports experts predict this weekend's football game

Tori Poole

Record 2-0
Football writer
@ToriPoole1



Who Wins? South Carolina, 24-17 Why? It's USC's home opener. The atmosphere will be difficult for ECU's offense, but could boost South Carolina's. The score will be close due to ECU's defense but it won't be enough.

Gerin Honeycutt

Record 2-0 ; Closest score - 1
Football writer
@_OGerin_



Who Wins? ECU, 34-20 Why? USC will put its faith in a stout defense that had trouble containing a mobile quarterback. Look for the Gamecocks to have the same problem in the form of James Summers, allowing Philip Nelson to pick them apart.

Adam Decker

Record 2-0 ; Closest score - 1
Football Editor
@decker2217



Who Wins? South Carolina, 31-28 Why? Playing an SEC opponent will prove to be too much for the Pirates. ECU will lose the battle in the trenches due to its size disadvantage, which will dictate the game. A nail biter will be decided down the stretch.

TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL

ECU (2-0) will travel Saturday to battle South Carolina at 4 p.m. The Pirates will look to end their three-game losing streak against the Gamecocks. The game will be broadcast on SEC Network.

VOLLEYBALL

The Pirates (8-0) are looking to remain undefeated as they travel to play South Carolina State and Georgia State in the Georgia State Invitational this weekend.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

East Carolina (3-5) hosts Greensboro Sunday at 2 p.m. The matchup will be the Pirates last home game before beginning conference play Sept. 30.

WOMEN'S GOLF

ECU finished eighth out of 11 at the 2016 Minnesota Invitational Tuesday. The Pirates shot a combined 40-over par in the 54-hole event.

GAMECOCKS continued from A1

last weekend against Mississippi State, in a game that was uglier than the score indicates for the Gamecocks. They rushed 31 times for 34 yards and the quarterbacks combined for 20 completions on 39 attempts for 209 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

In comparison to one another, South Carolina has rushed a total of 63 times for 155 yards, and the Pirates have rushed 71 times for 423 yards. ECU has also had success passing



PARIS SILVER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Offensive specialist James Summer (11) and running back Anthony Scott (3) run out of their special package. The duo leads the team in rushing yards.

Running game thriving

Gerin Honeycutt
TEC STAFF

East Carolina's early-season success on offense has mostly been credited to the high profile passing attack brought in by offensive coordinator Tony Petersen. But where the Pirates have secretly been winning is in the running game.

Behind junior starting running back Anthony Scott, ECU has averaged over 211 rushing yards over the past two games, averaging six yards per carry.

Another player coming on strong for the Pirates ground game has been backup quarterback and utility player James Summers, who has compiled 136 of his 190 total yards in the run game and registered two of the Pirates' five rushing touchdowns. Summers is second on the team with 136 rushing yards behind Scott's 161 yard rushing total.

The Pirates' running attack has a lot more diversity than the usual type of play calling, and it starts with Summers

"Every week we try to find more ways to get [Summers] the ball," said ECU head coach Scottie Montgomery. "It's not tough, because

he can handle it. He can learn it, and he likes being in and out of the game. We'll try to grow his package this week."

If anything, Summers and Scott have proven to be a compliment to each other, as the package Petersen and Montgomery dialed up for the two proved to be a nightmare for the defenses of Western Carolina and North Carolina State.

Summers' reliability to play the back up to Scott could be a key, but Montgomery and his staff have already proven their trust in Scott, when they elected to keep him in after a detrimental fumble near the Pirate red zone last week.

"We're not going to take [Scott] out of the game in that situation because he's deserved and earned a lot of what he's gotten," said Montgomery.

Summers, who remains a workhorse even outside of the running game, won't always be called on to fill the void behind Scott.

Backup running back Devin Anderson, who was recently awarded with a scholarship, has brought a different level of toughness to the running game. Anderson has gained 91

yards on 18 carries this season, averaging just over five yards per carry.

No play stuck out more for what Anderson brings to the rushing attack than running 28 yards up the middle into NC State territory the play after Scott appeared to be injured last week. The level of insecurity Scott gives defenses on the perimeter and Summers gives through his designed package, Anderson gives through his bruising nature.

The Pirate offense has been successful in nearly all aspects, so none of their overall statistics truly dominate a column on the stat sheet. However, what does stick out is being able to gain six yards per carry, which is a recipe for success on all levels of football due to its ability to open all dimensions of a team's offense.

"We're really pushing each other to get better day-by-day," said Scott. "We just all working for the one goal and that's everybody get better each day, and with everybody better, no matter who's in, we can get the job done."

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

Club ultimate begins its season

Kai Jones
TEC STAFF

Greenville will play host to one of the first East Carolina club ultimate frisbee events of the season, where it will host North Carolina, Wake Forest and North Carolina State among others.

"It's a great opportunity to meet new people and come together in a sport we all love to play and have fun for an entire weekend," said club member Brian Elgart.

Ultimate frisbee, often known simply as ultimate, came to the United States in the late 1960s and has remained a sport to this day. Ultimate has been recognized by the Olympics and is in the world games, while having a governing body called the World Flying Disc Federation.

Elgart says one of the reasons he loves playing the game is because of the sportsmanship.

"The way the rules are setup, it's called 'The Spirit of the Game' which is a rule that states there are no referees, but you call your own fouls and you're supposed to be respectful to all of the players on the field at all times," said Elgart.

It's not all fun and games playing a club sport. Andrew Vande Burg, a member of ECU's club team, said it's a big commitment with the training and the time that it takes.

Despite the training, Vande Burg said he still loves the game and being able to compete.

"Club sports do offer still some very competitive athletes, who just maybe didn't

want to compete on like a D-I level. But club sports still offers people an outlet to be athletic in their lives," said Vande Burg. "I just really like club sports just because we can compete intercollegiately and really represent our school."

This week is a big opportunity to represent the school as some of the best club teams in the state, according to both Elgart and Vande Burg, come into Greenville to begin the busy club season Saturday.

Although teammates, Elgart and Vande Burg are both striving to accomplish different things to start this season.

"It gives the rookies and new players on every team a chance to really see what Ultimate is about," said Elgart. "See where you bring so many teams together, and how

it's played. It is an early season tournament, so it's not important in that we need to win every game, but it's important that we get to show others what it's all about."

Vande Burg on the other hand, is out to prove that ECU can compete.

"It's the very first tournament of the year. We find it very important for us as a team, because it's our home tournament, and we definitely want to defend our home field against the better teams in North Carolina," said Vande Burg.

The tournament will be played Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. in league play, which will determine seeding for Sunday's bracket play.

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



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