

Recent grad and former student leader passes away

Melissa Glen
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University alumnus Carson Rhodes was found dead in his car Sunday morning by police on Interstate 440. Raleigh police said there were no signs of foul play, but there will be further investigation. Rhodes graduated from ECU in May 2016 with a bachelor in political science. He was a

well-known student leader on campus and was active in many organizations, including Student Government Association, LGBT Student Union and Aim Higher Now. After graduating, Rhodes began working as a field organizer with the North Carolina Democrat Party in Raleigh. “As an active Pirate, Carson’s story was exciting, adventurous and impactful,” said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Virginia Hardy.

“His legacy of leadership and service continue here at ECU, and his good deeds will serve as testament to his memory.” The visitation will be today at Carlisle Funeral Home in Tarboro from 6 to 8 p.m and his funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Oakdale Baptist Church in Rocky Mount. Mark Rasdorf, the associate director for the LGBT resource office, said there will be a celebration of life for Rhodes

Thursday at 7 p.m. in Brewster B 102, where everyone is welcome to come and share their memories with him. For questions or comments, contactarts@theeastcarolinian.com.



Carson Rhodes

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Brad Paisley to play ECU next month

Staff Report

East Carolina University’s Athletic Department announced Monday morning that Brad Paisley will be performing at ECU Oct. 6 as part of his Country Nation College Tour. The country artist is well known for scoring 32 top-10 singles on the U.S. Billboard Country Airplay chart. Some of Paisley’s top singles include, “Whiskey Lullaby,” “Remind Me” and “Without a Fight.” In a statement made by ECU’s Athletic Director Jeff Compner, the tour comes as part of ECU’s partnership with IMG, a talent management company who specializes in sports, events, media and fashion. “ECU is extremely fortunate to host Brad Paisley’s Country Nation College Tour,” Compner said. “I am especially excited because our students and the Greenville community can enjoy his performance for free. None of this would be possible without our outstanding partnership with IMG.” Paisley has already made stops at West Virginia University and Ohio State University. Future stops are set to include the Air Force Academy, University of Connecticut, University of Nebraska, University of Kansas and UCLA. The concert is free and will be held in front of the Murphy Center between parking lots seven and eight at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Fellow country artist Brett Young will serve as Paisley’s opening act. Additional event details will be announced at a later date.

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Head coach Scottie Montgomery hangs head on sideline during his first loss of his career. ECU turned the ball over four times in the game.

Red zone woes down ECU at South Carolina

Tori Poole
TEC STAFF

After a well-fought battle Saturday, East Carolina suffered its first loss of the season, with its losing streak against South Carolina now stretching to four games over the past 16 years. After two home wins, ECU head coach Scottie Montgomery and the Pirates hit the road for the first time this season. This wasn’t just any away game however, as South Carolina has a stadium that holds

over 30,000 more fans than Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. On ECU’s second drive of the game, South Carolina’s defense started to bring pressure on quarterback Philip Nelson. Gamecock defensive back Chris Lammons came down on Nelson and managed to hit the ball out of the quarterback’s hands and cause a fumble on the ECU 41-yard line. South Carolina took advantage of the turnover, as it made its way down the field and increased its lead to 17-0. Throughout the defeat, ECU had a total of three turnovers in the redzone and

one blocked field goal. In a game that ended 20-15, those mistakes were a game changer. The first blunder came in the second quarter, after the Pirates had finally found some life on offense. With the ball on the one-yard line, Nelson dropped back and threw for the end zone, but defensive back Jamarcus King intercepted the pass for a touchback, resulting in zero points for ECU. “It was just poor execution,” said Nelson. “That’s all it comes down to. We

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Fuel disruption causes panic over weekend

Matthew Prenskey
TEC STAFF

Officials with Pitt County and the City of Greenville are asking people to remain patient while local gas stations handle a disruption to normal fuel levels. “This comes straight from speaking with the governor’s office and transportation officials that we expect the supply of gasoline and everything to be back up to normal within a day and a half,” said Allen Thomas, Mayor of Greenville, last Sunday. Mayor Thomas took to social media Sunday evening to inform residents about the latest information surrounding fuel deliveries. “There is a more-than-ample gasoline supply, what has happened is an interruption based on the Colonial Pipeline that runs up along the eastern seaboard,” he said in a Facebook live post. NCDOT and the governor’s office expect

that gas stations in the Greenville and Pitt County area will be fully functioning by Tuesday afternoon, according to Mayor Thomas. “What is currently happening is that the truck inventory, which is normally used for heating supply in the winter months, have been activated as well as a large fleet of trucks out of Michigan and other areas of the country which our now moving into this area,” said Thomas, on how the state is directing fuel toward eastern North Carolina. Pitt County is asking residents to not panic and remain patient while gasoline supplies are restored to normal levels, said Allen Everette, director of Pitt County emergency management. “I wouldn’t call it a gas shortage — it’s an issue with the pipeline,” said Kevin Mulligan, director of public works with the City of Greenville. “With the added demand for

gasoline, supply has gone down.” “We have not had any impact in terms of fuel,” said Everette. The City of Greenville has also been able to function normally even with the lack of available gasoline. Brock Letchworth, public information officer with the City of Greenville, said “the city is in good shape right now.” “We had a delivery yesterday, and we are expecting another tomorrow,” said Letchworth. “If conditions worsen, we will prioritize essential [police/fire, transit, sanitation] vehicles.” Thomas said, “We know this interrupts your normal work flow and it has been something of concern this weekend.” In a Tweet sent out Monday morning, Colonial Pipeline Company, who operates the ruptured pipeline, said crews were working

around the clock to get gasoline to the market. “Colonial Pipeline gathered gasoline from Gulf Coast refiners in order to ship supplies on its distillate line to markets throughout the affected region,” the company said in a statement on Monday. When Everette was asked in a worst scenario if the county ran low on gasoline, he said the county would still be able to operate normally. The county has plans in place that would allow it to continue normal operation. “In a case like that, we would tap into reserves, whether we use storage tanks that we would have at our disposal in the county or through partnerships with different fuel providers to stockpile fuel for us,” said Everette.

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Upcoming Cancer Treatment & Side Effects Workshop

On September 27, the Cancer Support Community will be hosting a workshop for those living with cancer and their caretakers.

The Cancer Support Community will be discussing different strategies when it comes to dealing with the side effects of cancer that include hair loss, anemia, fatigue and pain. They will also be showing how to deal with life during and after the treatment. RPh Paul Gibbs, who is also an oncology pharmacist supervisor, will be the guest speaker at this event. People will be able to walk-in at the event but they prefer advanced registration.

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Meet the Brody Scholars

3 of a 3 part series introducing the Brody Award winners

Scholar excited to serve eastern NC

Emily Harvey
TEC STAFF

Longtime North Carolina resident Katherine Mulligan wants to “give back” to the state — especially to those who have helped her over the years.

“I’ve gone to public school third grade through. This is a public school, and so I think there’s also some sort of obligation but in a good way to sort of give back to the North Carolina taxpayers who have funded my education,” Mulligan said. “This is where I’ve grown up. This is my home. This is where I envision myself living.”

The Brody Scholar award supports community service projects by students while they are in medical school. Mulligan does not need to go far for the idea she has now.

“I’m passionate about local, sustainable public service efforts, so I’m kind of thinking something in Greenville or something in eastern North Carolina,” Mulligan said. “I actually took a course just about the Latino experience in the United States and

learned a lot about farm workers’ rights and I’m kind of interested in migrant farm worker health and things like that.”

After being hospitalized at age 14, Mulligan said she knows the impact a physician can have on a patient firsthand.

“I know what it’s like to be in a situation where you have no idea what’s going on and you don’t understand why you’re sick or what’s going to happen,” Mulligan said. “And the ability of the physicians to just come down to your level and explain what’s going on and just sort of be there for you at a time in your life that is so difficult. I just think that’s really incredible.”

While at UNC Chapel Hill, Mulligan was a Buckley Public Service Scholar, which focused on serving others. Mulligan said her service was not necessarily medical in nature, but instead volunteering at



Katherine Mulligan

elementary schools or giving free music lessons.

“Just engaging with people and meeting them where they’re at and serving with dignity and helping them with what they need help with,” Mulligan said. “But also realizing that I can learn so much from the people that I serve too and I think there’s a huge component of medicine that’s very service-based.”

Mulligan is interested in primary care for the preventative health aspect, while also helping the individual as a whole.

“I like the longitudinal aspect, the continuity of care that you have with your patients, so establishing a relationship with a patient and seeing them throughout their life and sort of being there for someone,” Mulligan said. “Physically to address their illnesses, but also just emotionally too. I like how primary care, it encompasses the whole person.”

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NCAA decision affects Greenville economy

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East Carolina University and the city of Greenville are facing economic consequences from the NCAA’s decision to pull a regional championship from the city in response to the controversial House Bill 2, commonly known as the “bathroom bill.”

ECU economics professor Philip Rothman said that there would be a much broader impact to the economy of North Carolina and Greenville beyond the immediate effects of the NCAA’s announcement.

“You would have to do a careful statistical analysis to come up with reasonable estimates but certainly it would suggest that there is going to be a drop in a whole bunch of [economical] activity,” said Rothman.

Rothman said Gov. McCrory’s HB2 has a dreary outlook in the perspective of a cost-benefit analysis.

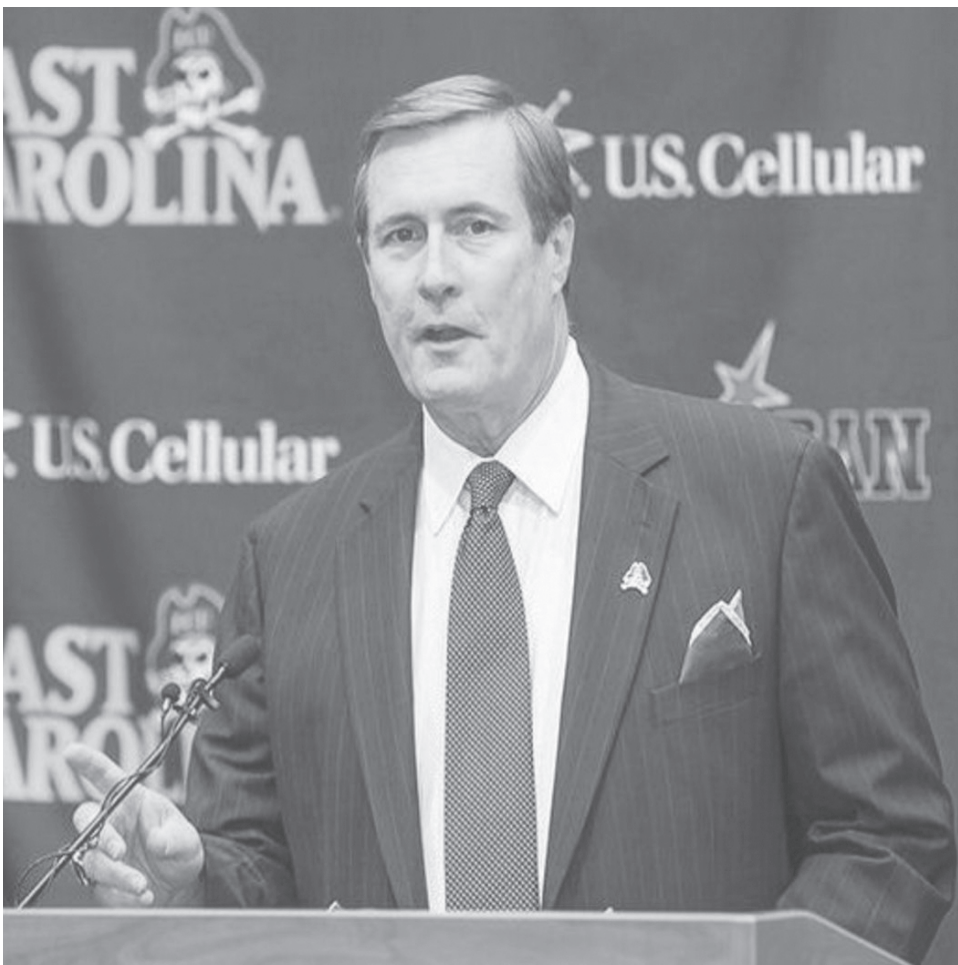
“Coming up with the benefits of the [legislation] is a tricky situation,” Rothman said. “What is interpreted as a benefit for some people is clearly a social horror for others.”

According to a report released Sept. 7 from the Williams Institute, a think tank at UCLA’s School of Law, business fallout from HB2 could cost North Carolina’s economy up to \$5 billion a year.

The report factors not only businesses that plan to vacate from certain North Carolina cities, but also the staggering penalty losses in federal funding as lawmakers in Washington cite HB2 as a “violation of the U.S. Civil Rights Act and Title IX.”

“It is difficult enough to estimate the impact from the cancellation of all the [NCAA events], you have data from past events but it’s not easy to tweak it out carefully,” said Rothman

Rothman said the media frenzy and national attention coming from outside the state could continue to add to the business fallout and economic damage, particularly



ECU Athletic Director Jeff Compher speaks at a press conference. ECU was set to host a golf regional.

the tourism industry, but that the “estimation game” underway keeps the situation uncertain.

“What is a lot more difficult to estimate is a whole bunch of other things that are marquee items, such as general travel. How many people are going to travel for vacation between the Outer Banks and the mountains,” said Rothman.

The Bureau of Economic Analysis reported North Carolina’s GDP in 2014 as \$474.4 billion. Rothman said that even though the purported loss of \$5 billion annually to the state’s economy would be roughly one percent of the total GDP, some

industries and workers will feel the burden. “That is a direct negative shock to the state’s economy,” Rothman said.

As the North Carolina economy waits in limbo to see the continuous adverse implications of HB2 accumulate into a concrete financial figure, collegiate athletics at ECU and other North Carolina universities are already preparing for the inevitable concussion the NCAA’s decision dealt.

The communities that were supposed to host the championships are now facing major losses in revenue and publicity, with Greenville among those cities. Greenville was set to host the NCAA Division I women’s Regional Golf Championship in May. On Sept. 12 Kevin Williams, the head coach of ECU women’s golf team, was notified that the regional had been pulled.

“We don’t have the chance to showcase our university to other schools who maybe

don’t know much about us,” Williams said.

Publicity is not the only thing lost, though. The city is looking at thousands of dollars in revenue being lost as well.

“I did a rough estimate the other day,” Williams said. “You’re talking \$15,000 to \$18,000 in hotels, that’s not even counting the fans. Those fans would have been staying in our hotels, eating in our restaurants. So I would think the number would be a little north of \$100,000 that the city is going to lose out on revenue wise.”

Reflecting on the losses, ECU’s Athletic Director Jeff Compher said, “For those predetermined sites, I think it’s a big impact. I think that’s one of the reasons the NCAA felt compelled to do it because it is such a big event it could affect so many people.”

Along with Greenville, the city of Greensboro will be losing two championships while Cary lost four.

Greensboro, where the NCAA basketball tournament has been played and the Atlantic Coast Conference is headquartered, could see the largest strain on its local economy due to the cancellation of its historically-prized event.

“The best case scenario is for the law to be clarified either through the court system or legislative action within our state,” Compher said. “I don’t believe our state wants to discriminate or is trying to legislate discrimination. So I’m hoping we can all come to terms with this and work together for a resolution that gets us back to where we want to be that reflects our state as well as our university.”

In a press release last week, NCAA president Mark Emmert said HB2 prevents North Carolina cities from providing an “inclusive” atmosphere.

“Fairness is about more than the opportunity to participate in college sports, or even compete for championships,” said Emmert in the statement. “We believe in providing a safe and respectful environment at our events and are committed to providing the best experience possible for college athletes, fans and everyone taking part in our championships.”

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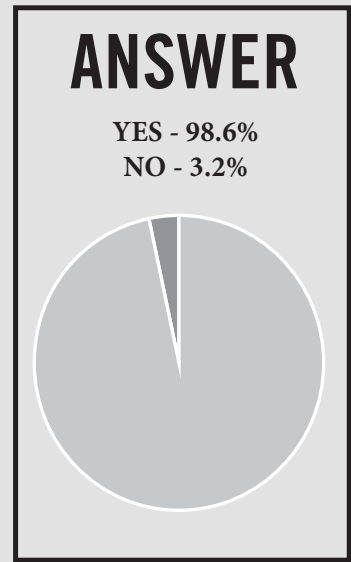
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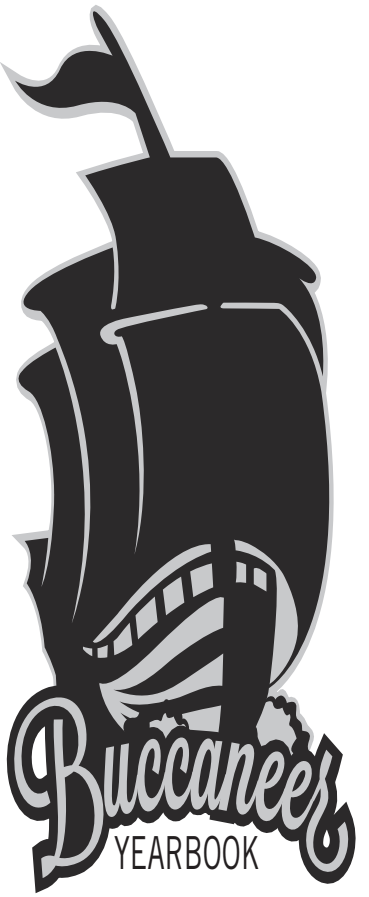
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Our view

Greenville, state hurt by HB2 again

After the National Collegiate Athletic Association and Atlantic Coast Conference pulled their championship events from North Carolina, Gov. Pat McCrory may reconsidering his defense of House Bill 2. Seemingly the entire country is waging war against North Carolina for HB2, and rightfully so.

We, the editorial staff at The East Carolinian, believe that Gov. McCrory needs to give up this cause. He has hurt North Carolina in revenue lost, which is close to half a billion dollars now and may continue to grow.

Some of the opportunities HB2 has cost North Carolina are the 2017 National Basketball Association's

All-Star Weekend in Charlotte, numerous companies, multiple music acts canceling their shows in protest, and now the loss of the beloved ACC and NCAA events.

One of the seven events pulled by the NCAA was here in Greenville, where ECU was set to host a regional for women's golf.

It is upsetting that the city had to lose the regional, but we understand it is important in the fight against HB2. We wonder how many hits North Carolina has to take before Gov. McCrory acknowledges the mistake he has made.

Politics impacts daily life



Dimitri Dragonas
TEC COLUMNIST

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Why do I care about politics? Why is it important what battles are won and lost in the war of ideas? These questions have two types of answers.

If you are a recent entry into the political discussion at large, then you'll probably answer with a variety of "must-win issues," such as gun control or abortion. Those who have been at it for several years aren't so quick to answer.

Is it a hobby gone too far? Something that used to stimulate the mind, make the boredom pass, or something to entertain?

For many, the thrill of asserting intellectual dominance can be exciting. Showing off how much you know about a subject, or sparring with another satisfies a deep need that's been inside humans since the beginning. We can observe this regarding any subject, whether it's about cars, movies, books, lore of some kind or another.

Politics is different. They carry a weight, a deeper meaning behind the words. Something that echoes for everyone, interested or not. A discussion about what will happen in the next Avengers movie will not influence the director's vision of that world.

There are discussions happening behind closed doors that can and will radically change our lives. That you can legally purchase a firearm to defend yourself from others and, if the need arose, to defend yourself from a tyrannical government, is little more than the product of a discussion among 55 men. Same for your right not to be arrested and tried because the government disapproved of what you said, and your right for a fair and

speedy trial.

These discussions reflect your future. There are two major parties in America, and the way it is now, your vote represents the trade-offs you are willing to make.

You may decide abortions are more important than guns. Perhaps free speech is worth sacrificing to avoid offense. Which do you value more, safety or privacy? Should we help others if it comes at expense to us?

My point is that others are having these discussions. These discussions involve you and how you can live your life. The politicians in Washington, the pundits on TV, and the writers in magazines, newspapers and online media aren't discussing what their lives should look like, they are discussing yours. Wouldn't you like to be a part of it?

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Restore trust in journalism



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YOUR DAILY MEL

Nellie Bly, Bob Woodward, Christiane Amanpour, Joseph Pulitzer, Ernie Pyle — all connected through their passion for truth and justice, all praised for their work in journalism, yet all soon to be forgotten by society's impending negative outlook on media.

Many people have heroes they look to for inspiration; actors, athletes, authors who give them something to aspire to be. My heros were journalists.

There was something about the bravery and determination it requires to be a journalist, which made me seek out the career path. The constant desire to ask the hard questions no matter how unsettling the answer may be. Little did I know I would be signing up for pitchforks and torches by committing to what I thought and still believe to be a noble profession.

I recently covered the Donald Trump Rally in Greenville with The East Carolinian only to be booed as part of the media. I was doing my job. I was covering the event objectively and without bias, but it wasn't enough. The fear was still there.

This made me really start to worry about the future of journalism. It's a reoccurring theme I keep facing: people do not trust the media. Whenever I ask for quotes, it seems like the first response I get is: can this be anonymous? People would rather hide behind what they believe in than entrust the media to voice these beliefs.

Specifically, people tend to see newspapers as solely liberal. However, covering liberal events does not make a newspaper liberal, just as covering the Donald Trump Rally does not make it conservative.

I ask you to give the media a chance. We are not all the out for a quick buck. We are not at all Fox News at Night. Some of us actually paid attention during media ethics.

Remember it is part of our job description to write something people can form their own truth from after hearing both sides of a situation, not our own perspective of the truth.

When you think of media, I challenge you to think of these journalists. Think of Bly and her expose on the conditions of a typical mental asylum, think of Woodward and his investigation on the Watergate scandal. Think of the good these people did. Don't think of the way politicians want the world to see these people to fit their own agendas; and if there is a journalist out there who is guilty of this reputation, call them out on it. Journalism needs to be a profession people can look up to again.

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BEYOND THE BRICKYARD

Student musician shares goals of success post grad

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Taking a step outside of his comfort zone, Aaron Miller spent last Tuesday morning playing the brickyard and singing for fellow students as they walked to class.

“When I went out on Tuesday...I woke up in the morning and was like ‘I kind of want to just go out and play,’” Miller said.

With that feeling, the senior business management major grabbed his guitar and set out to campus, however, having never played for an unexpected audience before, Miller’s nerves began to set in.

“I was definitely a little bit nervous at first,” Miller said. “When I actually got to campus, I had class and then when I got out of class and was deciding where I wanted to play, I was going to go to a side with less traffic, and then I kind of kicked it up and was just like ‘if I’m going to do it, I’m

going to do it right.”

With his guitar in hand and a live feed set up for Facebook, Miller set all doubts aside and began to play.

Despite not having an initial set in mind, he crooned the lyrics to Adele’s “When We Were Young” and many other popular songs. His voice was one that was hard to miss among the everyday bustling of students on their way to class.

“I saw a lot of people passing and kind of giving me a nod or a smile and it kind of reassured [me] that they thought it sounded good...or maybe thought I was crazy for sitting out there, but either way,” he said.

Miller added, “Once you get past the first little bit, it’s just finding the note you’re hitting and remembering the words. It kinds of throws you off every once in awhile but it’s actually pretty fun. I like it a lot.”

Miller’s interest in music began at a young age amid his large musi-

cally inclined family of seven brothers and four sisters, all of whom were influenced by his parents.

“On my father’s side, they were in Yale’s choir and stuff like that and my mom was in Duke’s choir, so they’re both singers,” Miller said. “My dad plays guitar and then every other brother and sister plays a different instrument.”

His own journey began in the fourth grade when he started learning how to play the violin, which he played up until sophomore year in high school.

Then, guitar followed in seventh grade, where he laid the foundation for the skillset he has today.

“I just learned the basics during that time and then I started focusing more on guitar my junior year, and that’s when I really bunkered down and started doing it,” Miller said.

Despite his early beginnings in a music-gearred background, he initially

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>> **ONLINE**
VIDEO: Aaron Miller performs on campus

Aaron Miller performs for students walking through the brickyard. Miller, who has played guitar since seventh grade, has goals to travel out to Los Angeles after graduation in pursuit of a career in music.

ANNAH SCHWARTZ | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

BRIEFS

Emerge Art Gallery now accepting entries for “Schwa Show”

Emerge Gallery and Art Center is accepting entries now until Nov. 12 for the “Schwa Show,” a competition that will recognize excellence in fine arts and crafts.

Artists can submit up to five pieces of work in any media or subject matter.

Costs of submissions begin at \$15 to enter three pieces and then \$5 for each additional piece entered.

Applications are to be submitted online at <http://www.pittcountyarts.org/artists/artist-opportunities>.

The “Schwa Show” will be exhibited January 2017.

EVENTS

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Pokemon Tournament
Blue Ox Games
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Sweet-Sounding Bingo
East Coast Wings & Grill
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Team Trivia
Carolina Ale House
8 p.m.

Oktoberfest
Starlight Cafe
5:30-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Yappy Hour
Winslow's
Every Wednesday bring your dog and get 10 percent off your order.
4 p.m.- 9 p.m.

Greenville’s Funniest Comedy Competition
Crave
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

NYFW brings opportunity, refreshing look at diversity

Alaina Corsini
TEC STAFF

New York Fashion Week concluded last week, as collections and designers wrapped up their final shows and models took their last strides across the catwalk.

For East Carolina students, this year’s NYFW provided opportunity, experience and refreshing collections complementing diversity, present across different cultures.

Mary Ciampi, a senior majoring in fashion merchandising, recently took a trip to New York for the semi-annual New York Fashion Week.

For five days, Ciampi spent time in the heart of Manhattan with the Banson NYC fashion tour group, observing some of the top names in fashion.

“I was blessed to be given such an eye-opening experience with the help of Holland, Banson, NYC president and tour leader,” Ciampi said. “I learned so many aspects going into a design and the show altogether.”

According to Ciampi, reoccurring trends apparent in the show included Victorian-era silhouettes and suit and tailored classics.

“For this upcoming Fall 2017 I noticed lots of leather in sleek silhouettes and color palettes of rosy and dusty pinks paired with yellow to add to interesting color combinations,” Ciampi said.

She also noticed that jumpers, velvet, sporty athletic inspired and lingerie barrettes were some of the trends featured amongst the collections presented.

Among the trends were also strong homages to ’80s styles and fashions, including David Bowie-inspired boots, which featured chunky soles and a lot of fur and metal details along with one-shoulder dresses.

Ciampi spent the first Thursday of Fashion Week observing these



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A model at New York Fashion Week showcases a hijab and outfit from Anniesa Hasibuan’s collection on the runway.

trends with Oxford Fashion Studio, a London-based fashion company, producing runway collections from international designers.

She had the opportunity to experience these shows up close and personal while working alongside world renowned designers.

“I worked especially with designer Martha Fadel and her Spring 2017 collection,” Ciampi said.

According to Ciampi, the shows she saw produced by Oxford Fashion Studio contained emerging

designers from all over the world.

“There was amazing new talent,” Ciampi said. “I saw Deanna Michel, Rosina Mae, Martha Fadel, Stefano Collection, Louise O’Mahon, Urban Zulu and Ot Kuytr.”

The runway of New York Fashion Week also included collections with personal international flair while emphasizing the designer’s national identity.

“Urban Zulu was one of my favorites but each designer was unique in their own way,” Ciampi

said. “I liked his choice in colors and patterns.”

Urban Zulu is rooted in African culture and tradition with bright colors, made in locally available material and includes traditional prints.

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PUZZLES

- ACROSS
- 1 Dangerous wind for small boats

5 "You're gonna need a bigger boat" movie

9 Barbecue rod

13 Actor Sharif

14 Verbal exams

16 Actress Lolobrigida

17 Ship-fouling organisms, on Talk Like a Pirate Day?

19 Lights-out tune

20 Horse hue

21 Spyglass component

23 With 48-Down, mediocre

24 "Alas ..."

26 Cry of fright

27 Burning

29 Key lime ____

30 Pigpen

31 Story surprises

32 What kids ask on a long trip, on TLAP Day?

36 What George Washington could not tell, according to folklore

37 Oregon Trail wagon pullers

38 Ship's right-front section, on TLAP Day?

43 Sends to the Hill

45 Agrees to

46 Wonderment

47 Wood-shaping tool

48 Urgent distress signal

49 When right turns are sometimes permitted

51 Tax agcy.

52 Dire fate

54 Two of a kind

55 The color of tropical seas

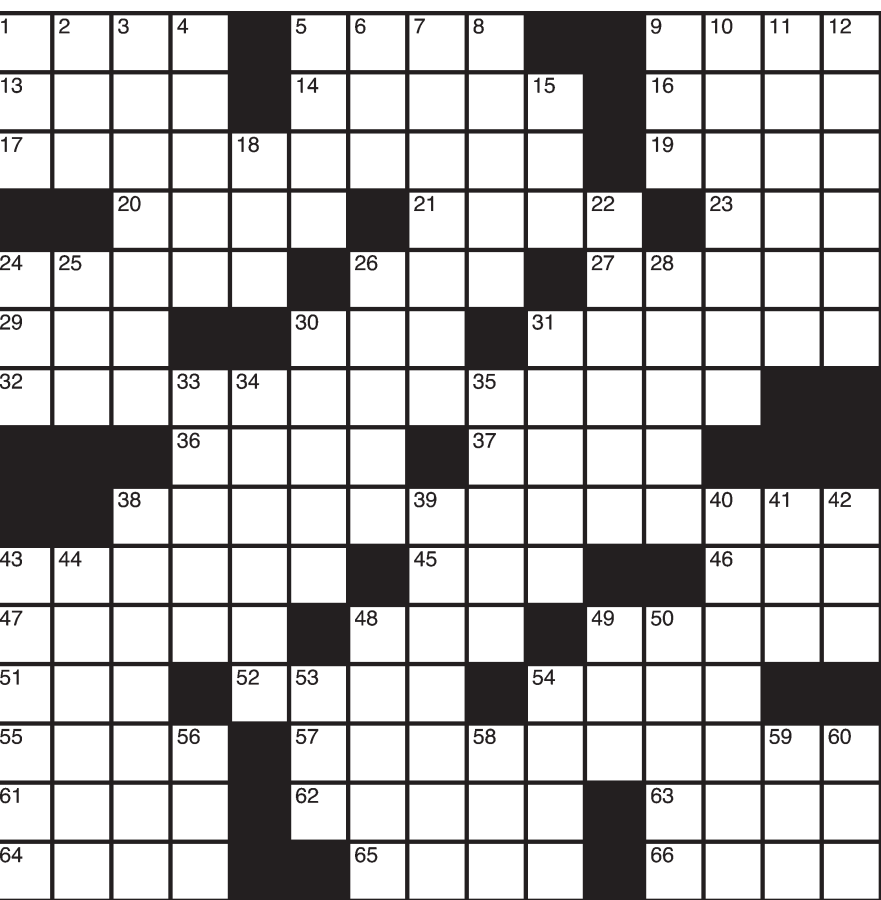
57 Cold northern region, on TLAP Day?

61 "The Sopranos" actress Falco

62 Human trunk

63 Ring of light

64 Flatfish sometimes served stuffed



By Grant Boroughs

- 65 Recipe amts.
- 66 Online auction site

DOWN

- 1 Dollop
- 2 Doctors' org.
- 3 Food storage area, on TLAP Day?
- 4 Swashbuckler Flynn
- 5 ____ of 6-Down: French heroine
- 6 5-Down of ____: French heroine
- 7 Minnesota's state fish
- 8 Like a smooth-sailing clipper ship
- 9 Rank above cpl.
- 10 One tickling the ivories
- 11 Sitting at the dock of the bay
- 12 Tries a bite of
- 15 Taxpayer ID
- 18 Dissenting vote
- 22 Fictional Tom or real-life Diane
- 24 Massage facility
- 25 Balloon filler
- 26 Old anesthetic
- 28 Wicked one
- 30 Mixes

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31 ____ Hold 'em

33 Enjoy, as television

34 Overjoyed

35 Chess castles

38 Shove off

39 Post-WWII babies

40 Bill for drinks, on TLAP Day?

41 Be indebted to

42 Married

43 Upper crust groups

44 Rio Grande city

48 See 23-Across

49 Rowboat propeller

50 Specialized market segment

53 Giants slugger Mel

54 All in favor

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STUDENT MEDIA

On to Blacksburg



Anthony Scott loses the bail in the red zone. The turnover was one of four ECU turnovers, including three in the red zone.

Montgomery looks past first loss

Gerin Honeycutt
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina football team will try to get the bitterness of last weekend's 20-15 loss to South Carolina out of its mouth by focusing on Saturday's silver lining.

"I was really, really proud of our team and the way they weathered that 17-0 deficit," said Montgomery. "I looked into the eyes of our guys on the sideline and everybody was focused on the task at hand. Unfortunately, we just could not come out on top."

After watching his team fight back and overcome four costly turnovers to contend in its first road game of the season against a Southeastern Conference opponent, from a coaching standpoint Montgomery can't be too down.

"Overall, you start the game with a penalty and you start the game with a big kickoff return by them, and it put the

defense in a bad situation," said Montgomery. "We liked them to hold their neck there and only gave up three [points]. That score kind of started the issue, but the penalty I can almost live with on a horse collar tackle to save a touchdown. But after that, we have to do a better job of maintaining what we do every day in practice and the rules and regulations of a football game."

The Pirates saw themselves turn the ball over four times, three of which were in the red zone, not to mention the Pirates' blocked field goal attempt in the red zone as well.

While the turnovers plagued the Pirates, ECU was still effective on the offensive side of the ball, as it totaled 519 yards on the day and only had to punt twice. Had it not been for the turnovers, the game very well could have shifted into ECU's favor.

"I thought our kids played extremely hard from the echo of the

whistle, all the way to the echo of the whistle. I thought they did a really good job," Montgomery said. "As we move forward, we have to understand that those things we did from a mistake standpoint, we were able to see that very easy on tape. When you lose a game like this, you can see the reasons why you lost. Sometimes when you lose games, guys want to look around and try to figure out why we lost. This week it was very clear why we lost."

Though penalties and turnovers were the difference makers in avoiding a disastrous game that the Pirates could easily have come out on top in, it is no time to dwell on the past. The Pirates have to go into another tough football atmosphere next weekend in Blacksburg, Virginia to take on Virginia Tech.

"[V T defensive coordinator] Bud Foster has been doing it for 30 years. I've competed against him as

a coordinator. There is no one, as a coordinator, who has challenged us as much as he has," said Montgomery. "This is a football team that can cover your receivers. Then, up front, [Ken Ekane], I hate to say it, but I've had a chance to compete against him and he won a lot of those battles."

Virginia Tech enters the contest with the second ranked defense nationally, surrendering 204.7 yards per game. The Hokies are coming off of a dominating 49-0 win over Atlantic Coast Conference opponent Boston College.

"They do a really, really good job offensively, defensively and on special teams," Montgomery said. "Any time you hold a team like Boston College to a scoreless game, then you know you're playing a good football team."

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Lindberg's first goal lifts soccer to win

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The East Carolina Pirates pulled within one game of .500 after Annah Lindberg picked up her first points of the year with a goal in the 54th minute against UNC Greensboro Sunday afternoon.

Lindberg was one of four Pirates (4-5) who played the full 90 minutes, a season-low for ECU as it had six subs, with Caitlin Hite coming off the bench to play 70 minutes.

Hite ended up protecting a difference-making save in the second half when goaltender Caroline Jeffers ended up out of position after saving the initial shot. Hite teamed up with midfielder Rachel Renfrow to make back-to-back saves to keep the game at 1-0.

Lindberg, the NC State transfer, finally converted on one of her career-high five shots off an unassisted free kick that ended up rolling inside the far post after a bounce.

Greensboro goaltender Chloe Buehler went up for the save in front of forward Lana Spittle, but misjudged the position of the attacking player, resulting in what proved to be the game-winning goal. The goal was Lindberg's first points as a Pirate.

"All the hard work I've been putting in, [I] keep pushing and keep motivating myself to keep shooting and keep taking those chances it finally did pay off," Lindberg said.

Although ECU got the win, it had many missed opportunities on offense and, according to head coach Rob Donnenwirth, it did not play smart on many occasions when attacking.

"Way too many 40-yard chances from goal when we could have attacked them," Donnenwirth said.

He referenced times where ECU tried to bring a forward deep when it could have

possessed the ball longer, as well as trying to break the line on a long ball every time instead of trying different ways to get past the defense.

"It's hard because we show them things to expect, and one of the things to expect was that we can try and find a forward and break the line," Donnenwirth said. "But that doesn't mean we try to do that every time. It comes to a point where you have to read the game a little bit."

The Pirates had steady halves, taking nine shots in the first half and eight in the second. Being more of a first-half team this season, ECU continued its momentum during the remainder of the game and its intensity set up the lone goal.

Jeffers picked up her second shutout of the season, and helped the team improve to 4-5. She made four saves on net, but saved 10 in total. On the opposite end, Buehler made five saves on net, but 17 in total, showing the Pirates' strong attack. Three ECU players hit the goal post, so the Pirates had 20 scoring chances on the day.

The Pirates take on UNC Wilmington (6-2-1) Thursday night where they look for the three-game UNC sweep after defeating Charlotte and Greensboro to enter conference play against Cincinnati on Sept. 30 riding a .500 record.

Wilmington has four shutouts on the year, and Serenity Waters leads the Seamen with five goals, six assists, and 16 points.

"I definitely know we're gonna win the game," Lindberg said. "We just gotta stay focused and work hard in practice like we've been doing and keep our mindset on how we play."

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TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL

The Pirates (2-1) lost for the first time in the Scottie Montgomery era Saturday evening, losing to the South Carolina Gamecocks (2-1) 20-15 in Columbia.

MEN'S TENNIS

ECU completed its first tournament of the season Sunday, combining for a 21-6 record in singles action against opponents from UNC Greensboro, James Madison, Richmond and Elon in the ECU Fall Shootout.

CROSS COUNTRY

The East Carolina men's and women's cross country teams competed Friday in the adidas Challenge at WakeMed Soccer Park in Cary. The women placed fifth while the men finished eighth in the 13-team fields.

SOCCER

Junior midfielder and North Carolina State transfer Annah Lindberg scored her first goal of the season Sunday to lift the Pirates (4-5) to a 1-0 victory over UNC Greensboro.

Top 10 finish for Ultimate

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East Carolina hosted its first ultimate frisbee tournament of the season this past weekend at the North Recreation Complex, where it hosted 13 other teams from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

ECU finished ninth, a top-10 placing that was hard to come by for the Irates — the team's name — last year, showing the improvement they have been desperately working towards.

Sophomore Taylor Crotts led the Irates in points on the first day of the opening tournament with a total of eight, scoring roughly 20 percent of the tournament points. His remaining 25 teammates accounted for the rest of the scoring.

"It felt good," Crotts said. "It was nice to have the layout [defense] we had, it's what allowed us to get the offensive points. We have been doing a lot of running with a lot of discipline in practice...a lot of practice makes better catches and better throws."

The Irates opened their tournament run against Wake Forest early Saturday morning, where they got an uncharacteristic blowout win, 11-3. 0

Last season, ECU struggled to win

games, let alone win by a landslide. While it was the first game of the tournament, Wake Forest only had an eight-man team, which helped the Irates polish off the win.

The landslide win earned them a bye before they faced UNC Wilmington, where they were on the losing end of an 11-4 blowout. Seahawk captain Austin McGrayne helped UNCW collect nine of the first 10 points of the game and a 6-1 lead at halftime.

All games ran for 60 minutes from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and in the event the teams did not reach 11 points they played "hard cap" which is essentially sudden death with the next 1 point winning. The Irates encountered this situation in their second afternoon game, and fourth game of day, against North Carolina.

After being down 5-2 early, key ECU blocks from Domenick Gagliardo, Hunter Gibbs and Thomas Follett allowed the Irates to even the score. After rallying down 8-6 to tie the game with points from Gagliardo and Gibbs, UNC's Zach Bradshaw skied over Brian Elgart for the game winning point in the end zone

Crotts believes that the team will be better as the season goes on and gives credit to the rookies for stepping up to the challenge. One of those rookies, Follett, added a couple points in his first ever frisbee tournament, as well as helped his line stuff the offense in their first game against

Wake Forest.

"I love it. I used to just play soccer and football but this is another sport that I've just come to love," Follett said.

The Irates' first game of the championship bracket was against Elon, where they took a defeat, 11-6. The tournament came down to UNCW's combined X and Y teams versus UNC's combined X and Y teams after both schools' teams played against themselves in the semifinal round of the tournament. The combined UNCW team took the win, 15-10.

Upon losing, ECU played in a consolation game against High Point, where it earned a sudden death win, 9-8. After winning the consolation game the Irates captains selected rookie Hunter Gibbs as the team's tournament MVP thanks to both his offensive and defensive plays.

ECU would go on to lose its second consolation bracket game, perhaps the biggest part of the Irates' game came from their inability to stop other teams from beating them deep downfield to score.

"We are going to look to run some drills in practice where you shade over the top of your man and get some help out of the back of the stack to improve on stopping the deep throw," captain Elgart said.

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Volleyball stays undefeated at 10-0

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East Carolina volleyball remained one of five undefeated teams in the nation, after dominating the Georgia State Invitational, setting a new program record for most wins to start a season.

The tournament wrapped up the Pirates' (10-0) non-conference play, before they begin their American Athletic Conference schedule. ECU head coach Julie Torbett could not be more satisfied with the start of the season.

"I think it's pretty special to go undefeated in the pre-conference season," said Torbett. "I think that is very hard to do. We've won every tournament we've played in, which is an accomplishment and the 10-win streak too."

In the second match, ECU played the tournament host Georgia State (4-7), which was a close game despite what the scoreboard indicates. In the first set ECU won by four points, then the Panthers tied the match up winning the second set, 25-22. ECU finished the match strong and won

the next two sets 25-21 and 26-24, respectively. The victory gave ECU its record 10th straight win.

Senior outside hitter Sydney Darden led the offense with 13 kills against the Panthers and junior outside hitter Lael Ceriani was named tournament MVP after great performances in both games.

"Ceriani played really well and was a key factor for us in the win against Georgia State," said Torbett. "She was named tournament MVP and that's a player who didn't play that well earlier in the season, but we went with her today and she stepped up big."

In the first match of the Invitational, ECU came up against a familiar opponent with the South Carolina State Bulldogs (0-14). Earlier in the season, the Pirates swept the Bulldogs in three sets and history repeated itself this weekend with ECU winning in three sets (25-14, 25-16, and 25-14).

Junior Natalie Montini had a dominant performance and led the Pirates in kills against South Carolina State with 11. Senior setter Sabrina



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Volleyball plays last year versus William and Mary. East Carolina is just three wins from its total all last year.

Gonzalez recorded a double-double with 28 assists and 10 digs.

"We try to switch it up [who plays] and against South Carolina State Natalie Montini had a great game," said Torbett.

The Pirates have really paved their path heading into conference play this Thursday against SMU. Keeping the winning streak will be fun, but that's not Torbett's biggest concern.

"We just have to keep playing our game," said Torbett. "I just look forward to each game that lies ahead."

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Running back Anthony Scott (3) looks down in despair. Scott fumbled as on of three red zone turnovers.

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didn't focus and finish. And that's a big thing that coach hits on all the time, and we just didn't do it today."

After halftime, ECU seemed to have a new spark as it received the kickoff. A touchback started the Pirates on their own 25-yard line. From there, Nelson connected with wide receiver Quay Johnson for a 21-yard pass and a first down. Then running back Anthony Scott rushed for nine yards.

A few plays later with ECU on the South Carolina seven-yard line, ready to take control of the game, the Gamecocks once again intercepted a throw from Nelson and kept the Pirates from scoring. Then on the Pirates' next drive, they lined up to kick a 25-yard field goal, but the Gamecocks blocked it.

"There were some outstanding performances. I'm sure on the offensive

side, as well as on the defensive side," said Montgomery. "It's just that when you get caught up in penalties and driving the ball the way we drove it down there. So many different situations and not getting touchdowns were very, very critical errors in the game."

As time ticked down, the Pirates made their way down the field to start the fourth quarter, still determined to come back in the matchup. On the South Carolina 10-yard line Scott rushed for five yards, but a Gamecock defender forced the ball out and recovered it, once again keeping the Pirates from scoring in the redzone.

Collectively, the Pirates left 24 points on the field Saturday.

"All the things we did today were easily correctable mistakes, so we look forward to going back to work tomorrow night and getting some of the corrections fixed," Montgomery said after the game.

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