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Pitt County delegate race heats up

Samuel Privette
TEC STAFF

While the presidential and gubernatorial races take center stage on the North Carolina voting ballot, the election for Pitt County's House of Representatives seat remains a pivotal decision for East Carolina University students and Greenville residents.

The heated contest for North Carolina House District 9 centers around Republican Dr. Greg Murphy and his bid for reelection and Democratic candidate Brian Farkas. Both candidates rallied voters yesterday outside of polling locations situated throughout the county.

Farkas, 29, is a Pitt County native

and a recent graduate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Democratic candidate is a current member of several Greenville public service committees, including the "Horizon's Committee," which serves as a task force for planning the city's future growth and improvement.

Dr. Murphy, a small business owner, employer and licensed physician in Greenville, is also a product of the UNC School System. Dr. Murphy has previously held esteemed positions in Greenville's main institutions like Vidant Medical Center, where he served as Chief of Staff.

In this election season, North Carolina voters and ECU students alike

have dealt with divisiveness on various issues impacting the state. With a large population of the Pitt County electorate still undecided on their choice for the White House, voters are looking for an appeal from candidates that will represent their voice in the state legislature.

Farkas sees this election as an opportunity for ECU students to elect a candidate that will champion the cause of the college-age generation, which he described as being representatively marooned.

"Our age is not represented in the North Carolina assembly," Farkas said.

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Pirates ready to face strong Tulsa attack

Gerin Honeycutt
TEC STAFF

East Carolina will enter Saturday's game at Tulsa coming off a win for the first time in two months — something the Pirates hope will propel them against the second-place Golden Hurricane.

When looking at Tulsa (6-2, 3-1 AAC), running back James Flanders jumps off of the page. He turned in an American Athletic Conference offensive Player-of-the-Week performance last week against Memphis when he went off for 249 rushing yards and five touchdowns.

"[Tulsa's] a really good football team that runs the ball as well as any team," ECU head coach Scottie Montgomery said. "And what can you say about [James] Flanders? He's just a tough tackle at times, but hits the ball, he crams it and it'll turn into a big play for them."

Flanders is complimented by a passing attack consisting of quarterback Dane Evans, who has accounted for 1,970 yards, 15 touchdowns and eight interceptions this season, as well as a wide receiving trio of three receivers with 30 catches or more.

"I'm really impressed with what they do offensively," Montgomery said. "Offensively, [Tulsa's] got some guys with record-setting numbers at receiver."

Overall, the offense has shown it can get it done,

anchoring the Golden Hurricane's 6-2 record. Tulsa hasn't turned in a poor performance this season, as its only losses have come to No. 6 Ohio State and a seven point loss to a powerful Houston program.

"They have a lot of experience. I think one of the things coach (Philip) Montgomery's done a good job of is really growing the team from year one to year two," said Montgomery. "As you look at a team that's continuing to grow defensively and a team with the offensive power that they have, you're looking at a team that's grown quite a bit."

Trying to build off of last week's strong third quarter against Connecticut, ECU's offense will look to take advantage of its matchup opportunities against a Tulsa defense, which has proven strong in the first half of its games this season. The Golden Hurricane has loosened its grip down the stretch, allowing 32 points per game.

Look for Tulsa to try and stop James Summers and the ECU rushing attack first, a big step for them as it's given away more than 15 runs of 20 yards this season.

A win against a 6-2 conference foe could get the ball rolling for the Pirates, as they try to climb their way back into the postseason discussion.

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Fire American Tavern to host grand opening

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Fire American Tavern will be hosting its grand opening Monday despite having been open since mid-September.

Mayor Allen Thomas is expected to be in attendance along with the Chamber of Commerce for the official ribbon-cutting ceremony.

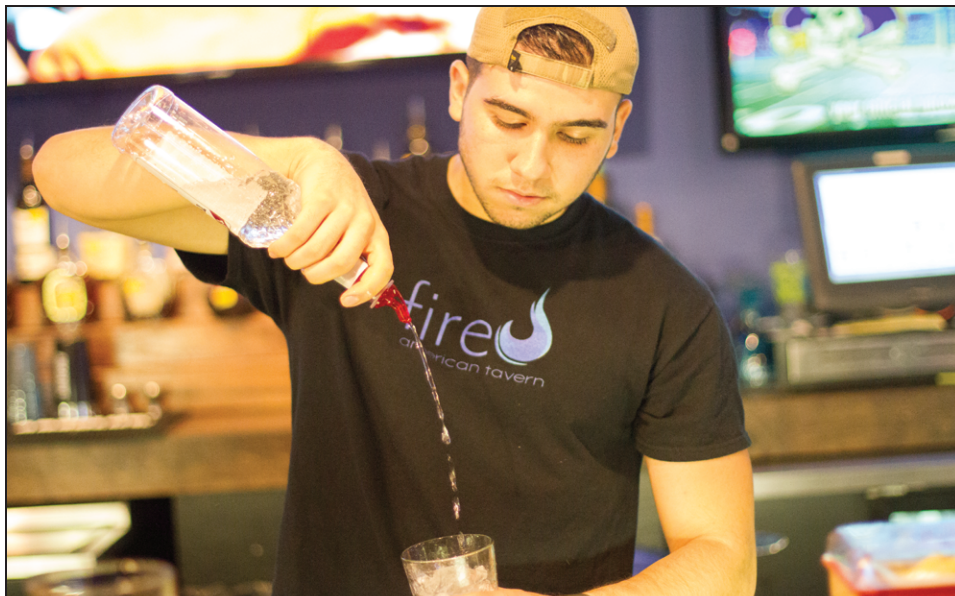
"We'll have the Chamber of Commerce president here, Tommy Price. The mayor is supposed to be here and the mayor pro tem," said owner James Moretz. "We'll have our drink specials and we'll have little bites from our appetizers and regular menu."

Moretz co-owns Fire along with fellow East Carolina University graduate Jeremy Jordan and UNC Charlotte graduates Michael Anderson and Craig Garner. The four met during their college years and decided to move to Greenville after the business space in Uptown became available.

"I lived in Charlotte and moved back here to do this but also give back to the community because I loved ECU," Moretz said.

Moretz spoke of Fire's success in its opening months, despite the obstacles presented by Hurricane Matthew.

"During the hurricane, we stayed open," Moretz said. "Our student [employees] that were



Benjamin Guzman, a bartender at Fire American Tavern, shakes things up behind the bar.

left here could make their payroll so they could have something during the flood. We donated pretty much fifty percent of all our sales that week to hurricane flood relief."

Fire presents an American style menu that includes burgers, chicken wings, nachos and the customer-favorite sausage dip.

Many menu items include recipes from

each owner and their respective families.

"Everybody loves the home cooked food," Moretz said. "A lot of family recipes are brought down from the owners. A lot of the sauces and seasonings were handed down from the parents [and] the grandparents."

Fire offers food and drinks specials each night, including the occasional ECU student

discount. Weekly specials include half-priced appetizers on Mondays, \$6 burgers with a side and drink on Tuesdays, 75 cent wings on Wednesdays, \$8 flatbreads on Thursdays and Friday's unlimited fry-day. It also hosts brunch on Saturdays and Sundays.

"We wanted people [to] have it their way at a reasonable price," Moretz said. "We were all students so we kind of understand."

Moretz expressed the sense of community felt with the other restaurant owners in Uptown Greenville.

"We kind of are one big family and we help each other out as much as possible," Moretz said. "[With] The Blackened Kraken or Sup Dogs we just talk to each other and say, 'Hey what's going on?,' and 'What can we do to bring people down here?'"

Moretz hopes to make Fire known as a relaxing and fun refuge for students and professionals in the area.

"We're trying to really, all the restaurants and all the businesses, to make uptown alive again," Moretz said. "I just want people to feel like they have a place to go, sit back, relax and watch TV. We just want to make it a fun environment."

Fire American Tavern's ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held on Monday at 4 p.m.

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» Spoken word poet Niel Hilborn shares his story with ECU students

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ECU to host Howard University President

The East Carolina Heart Institute will host the “Advancing Diverse Pipelines in STEM, medicine and health” lecture with Howard University President Wayne A.I. Frederick. The free event will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Monday Nov. 7. The purpose of the event is an effort to build new partnerships with minority-serving institutions. The event is sponsored by the Brody School of Medicine, Office of Diversity Affairs and the ECU Office for Equity and

Veteran Day and Paver Dedication Ceremony

Veteran’s Day and Paver Dedication Ceremony will take place next Friday, Nov. 11. The purpose of this ceremony is to honor those who provided service in support of national defense, including military service and service to organizations such as the Veterans Administration, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Support the Troops, the Wounded Warrior Project and similar programs. The ceremony will begin with ROTC color guard and the singing of the National Anthem followed by two speakers from ECU, Tim Wiseman and Glen Gilbert.

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ROTC, SOC students gain experience

Cayla Rodney
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University’s Army ROTC and the School of Communication held their second annual mock press conference Wednesday in an effort to prepare students for their future careers in their respective fields.

The event started with ROTC cadets in a group interview. The room buzzed with questions as journalism students drilled each cadet on the events surrounding COP Keating, an attack on an American post in Afghanistan in 2009. Later, the cadets felt the pressure of being behind lights and cameras during one-on-one interviews with a journalist.

Each cadet took on the hypothetical role as a platoon leader for the post that was attacked. With this role, the fast-paced press conference prepared ROTC cadets to find the balance between protecting classified information while also giving the media clarity.

“I hope they learn some communication skills and that they learn to be adaptive thinkers and leaders,” said Cpt. Kevin Prevost, assistant professor of military science at ECU. “What the communication department is providing for us today is a simulation of something that as these cadets who commission and move on to become army officers and advance in the ranks, most of them will have to engage with real life media personnel.”

Journalism students in profesor Glenn Hubbard’s multiplatform journalism class challenged

the cadets. One after another, the student journalists asked pressing questions such as, “How do you deal with hostile people in the communities in Afghanistan? What would you say to the fallen soldiers parents? How is the military looking to improve on intelligence systems shortcomings?” and many more.

“The military has to be really careful when they talk to the media, but yet they also have to be good at helping the media get their stories,” said Hubbard, host of the event.

In addition to benefiting the ROTC students, Hubbard said his journalism students are gaining just as much.

“Press conferences are something you do all the time as a journalist and there is a lot of skill in overcoming nerves and forming questions,” Hubbard said. “And the truth is our students don’t get that much experience.”

This event allowed ECU journalists to get a unique experience and fine tune their interviewing skills.

“You have to be able to ask the tough questions and be able to get the responses that you want without offending anybody,” said senior communication major Jake Keator. “I want to get some experience for myself and work on tuning up my interview skills.”

Senior Army Cadet Nakia Sharpe had similar goals going into the mock press conference. Sharpe said, “I hope to gain better communication with the media in general when it comes to talking about



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Army ROTC students field questions from student journalists during the mock press conference.

military tactics and personnel... And experience is really the only way you can learn.”

With the combined efforts of ECU’s Army ROTC and the School of Communication, students gained valuable experience that helped prepare them for successful careers in the future.

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ECU hosts first Fresh Check Day

Blessing Aghimien
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

In an effort to bring mental health awareness on campus, Fresh Check Day was held yesterday at 4 p.m. on the brickyard of East Carolina University’s Mendenhall Student Center.

“I feel that everyone needs an outlet for their problems, no matter how big or small the issue may be,” said freshman communication major Jour-

dan Carr. “With events like Fresh Check Day, more people should feel like East Carolina is open to dialogue and ready to help their students in times of need.”

For two hours, the celebratory event spanned across Mendenhall’s brickyard, surrounded by students and faculty, all drawn to what the awareness event had to offer. From free giveaways to interactive booths, each part of

the event related back to the subject of suicide and mental health prevention and delivered the message at hand in an engaging way.

With over a decade of experience in the focus of student wellness, Ainsley Worrell made it a personal mission to dedicate his life to helping the lives of university students. As the assistant director of Wellness Peer Health at ECU, he sees Fresh Check Day as a great event and a safe space for the school’s community to discuss important issues that tend to be stigmatized, especially in college.

“As a health educator, my role is to raise awareness and promote change around serious issues, mental health being one of them,” said Worrell. “I wake up to do this everyday.”

ECU, in collaboration with the Jordan Porco Foundation, is the only university in North Carolina participating in the event this year. Starting in 2011, parents Ernie and Marisa Porco created the foundation following the death of their son Jordan as a result of him taking his life when he was a freshman in college.

Amidst their grief, the

Porcos made the initiative to learn more about the startling statistics surrounding mental health and in turn made it their mission to turn their grief into action in order to prevent other families from facing a loss as devastating as theirs.

“East Carolina is in tune with their students and we’re listening,” Worrell added. “By doing an event such as this, we as a school are making a statement to our student body that we care.”

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“Current state legislatures do not have the unique perspective of a student or a recent college graduate.”

College debt, unfair or unadjustable loan interest rates and the growing cost of required textbooks for college students is an issue Farkas knows first hand. He said he too is still paying off the staggering price tag issued for higher education.

Farkas said he will initiate or vote to alleviate the financial burden of North Carolina college students, but also stressed the importance of improving wages and job stability for our state’s educators.

“We need to make sure our faculty and staff are paid at level that attracts and retains the high quality workforce required to make ECU an incredible institution for innovation,” Farkas said. “I will always work to keep costs down for students, but that shouldn’t come at the expense of top teaching talent.”

Farkas says he wants to make voting easier for college students, which he believes is under siege by voter identification policy.

“State legislature went out of [its] way to make it harder for students to vote by deeming college administered ID cards an invalid form of ID at voting polls,” Farkas said.

Dr. Murphy was appointed to the District 9 legislative seat by a committee of lawmakers in Raleigh with the approval of Gov. Pat McCrory in November of last year. In this short year however, Dr. Murphy has voted on several noteworthy laws.

At the time of production, Dr. Murphy’s office hadn’t responded for a comment.

House Bill 2, or the “Bathroom Bill,” is one bill that Dr. Murphy voted in favor of in the first days of holding office.

In the aftermath of HB2’s ratification in March, which Farkas described as a “bill to fire up the extreme left and right,” questions of the bill’s constitutionality from federal courts arose and several businesses including high-profile NCAA events have fled the state.

Although HB2’s ramifications are bipartisanly unopposed by many who have also signed the bill, Farkas criticizes his opponent for his voting record as a whole.

“Dr. Murphy has voted 96 percent of the time in line with established Republicans in North Carolina’s legislature. He doesn’t show independent thinking or any unique vision,” Farkas said.

Besides HB2, the issue of police body cameras and their designation as public record has taken center stage in the scope of pressing national issues.

North Carolina’s House Bill 972 passed in July with the support of Dr. Murphy, making the often controversial law enforcement recordings inaccessible to the public unless authorized. Farkas says that he opposed this ruling as well, describing the law as breach of transparency by government.

With early voting coming to an end Saturday and the official Election Day approaching, voters are cementing their choices for the highest office of the nation and state. Further down the ballot, the election between two candidates for Pitt County’s house seat will determine who voices genuine local and personal concerns of Greenville residents.

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I'm voting for Sausage, I like a well-rounded platform.

Avoid buying chocolate in the Belk Building. It's ALWAYS 1/2 halfway melted.

The vote of the English deptment supporting the protesting band members was unanimous only in appearance. English is run by a bunch of radical uber-leftist who have those who disagree with them too afraid to speak up. People who preach tolerance the most practice it the least. With exceptions, half of the English department think they are political scientists and the other half think they are philosophers while the majority lack the brainpower to be either. They should stick to teaching English.

So the band cursed us, ever since they took a knee we were on a losing streak besides the USC and VT game we were going to lose that either way. But after their redemption at homecoming they broke the curse

Can we do something about the outlet situation in Joyner? I mean...it's pretty ridiculous.

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

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The underlying truth of Halloween

It is no secret that East Carolina and Greenville has had Halloween excitement, of sorts, in the past. College kids and fun-seeking adults from all over come to Greenville, North Carolina to celebrate the holiday. This year, the mixture of Homecoming and Halloween was thought to equate to the most crowded and anticipated Halloween in recent memory.

In years past, ECU has had to overcome image problems stemming from incidents around Halloween time. The last two years have been a step up for students and visitors. This year, a Monday Halloween helped to curb some problems but on a large scale

there were few problems.

That being said, a member of Greenville Fire Rescue reported that on an average weekend evening, they will receive around 70-80 calls. This past Saturday, they reported 176 calls — many of which were alcohol related, due to excessive drinking. From the outside, it was a better Halloween for the area, but it is important to keep responsibility in mind.

88,000 people die from alcohol related incidents every year. Having a good time is important, but you must survive the next day. Have fun, but not too much fun.

Lettuce go viral on media



Paige Rush
GUEST COLUMNIST

I used to argue with my mom all the time, “I don’t want the broccoli, I want Oreos,” I would pout. She pressed and pushed and caught me every time I would try to feed the gross vegetables to my dog under the table. Maybe it’s one of those moments your parents would always say “you’ll thank me when you’re older” and we would just roll our eyes, but of course I understand now.

If you’re anything like me, you’ve struggled back and forth with healthy habits. You can do well during the week, but once the weekend hits, you splurge. Which, of course, is OK. But what I’ve noticed lately, as social media takes over our world, is what an impact it actually has on our eating habits and our health.

Since highschool, I’ve been vegetarian, not vegetarian, pescatarian (only fish), vegan (for 30 seconds) and so on. I’ve tried it all. It began in one of my marketing classes where I did a project on PETA. Although I love animals, I hated vegetarians. I felt like they were always shoving information down my throat and judging me for the life I lead. But since I’m pretty health conscious and I like a new task, I tried a 30-day

vegetarian challenge, which I ended up sticking with for over a year. Ever since, I’ve been back and forth. But I always loved how it made me feel.

The hardest part about being a vegetarian wasn’t getting over eating meat, (you stop craving it) it was not being able to go out to eat with friends and have more options than fries or lettuce. But now it’s made so easy. There is a huge demand for vegetarian restaurants, fast food chains and just simply vegetarian options.

I believe this stems from social media. The demand has been there, but now it has become such a bigger priority to share and connect. There are tons of places to eat from local joints to well known names. Sweetgreen goes from California to Washington D.C. to New York City, by CHLOE is mostly New York but expanding to Boston and Los Angeles, Vegeway in Las Vegas and Grown in Miami by former Miami Heat star Ray Allen, and so on. The more popular these places become on social media, the higher the demand, the more information people receive and how everyone can be healthier.

This isn’t a public service announcement to not eat meat, it’s just so we realize the power we have in our health and in our future as a whole. When you enter ‘healthy’ into YouTube, about 10,200,000 results come up and about half of

those videos have to do with being vegetarian. Most videos have hundreds of thousands of views and there are countless channels dedicated to teaching the ins and outs of healthy eating.

On Instagram, the same demand is there. But there are also a lot of temptations and ways to get you down. It’s hard not to look at the Kendall Jenner’s, Gigi Hadid’s and Alexis Ren’s who seem to live a fabulous life and have the perfect image. But we need to realize all these YouTube accounts, all these Instagrams, all these posts are making an impact one way or the other. So, let’s make that a productive impact and look at the healthy and positive accounts.

“Eat clean to stay fit, eat a burger to stay sane,” Hadid said.

It all has to do with moderation but also staying fit and healthy. And there are many people other who endorse this lifestyle such as Miley Cyrus and Ellen DeGeneres, who of course have a lot of power but now we live in a time where you don’t have to be a celebrity to spread the word. You just have to have followers and connect. The power of social media can help change your habits one meal and positive thinking at a time.

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Balancing church and college life



Melissa Glen
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YOUR DAILY MEL

Being religious in college is like having to be in a band with Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham post break-up. It’s awkward and uncomfortable and often brings with it a lot of unnecessary and unwanted opinions.

I am an Episcopalian, Christian and I have a close relationship with my church, my campus ministry and God. My religion is a part of who I am, but this part of my identity is slowly fading away from the surface because of my environment.

As a college student, people are often afraid to come out and say they are religious,

because they are afraid of how it will change their perception of them. People tend to make judgements in a way that is convenient for them, rather than taking the time to actually get to know someone.

People hear a certain religion and automatically picture the most extreme version of this religion. Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Catholicism — they are all different in their own ways, but they are all the same in how they are seen by people with different beliefs. Society seems to always mention the issues surrounding these religions before even acknowledging all the good these practices have to offer.

I see my friends having the same problem as me, because of all of these preconceived notions and the distractions of college. It is hard to devote the time needed for a relationship with God, when it feels like one doesn’t have the

support of their peers.

People should not feel like they have to hide part of themselves just to avoid being seen differently as a result. I should not be afraid to mention my religion, because I don’t want to be viewed as a judgmental, sheltered, hypocritical Bible thumper. I should be able to embrace this part of who I am.

People need to realize being religious does not mean someone can be put in this little box. It is not that easy. Religion may be something groups of people share, but it is personal and varies depending on each person. So, next time a friend says they are going to church, don’t tell them to skip, don’t ignore them, just support their decision.

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Renowned French pianist to play at School of Music



Award-winning pianist Julia Den Boer will perform in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall tonight at 7:30. Den Boer is currently based in New York City where she teaches.

Lauren Sura
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

In the peaceful, historic city of Lyon, France, the captivating sound of the piano was a constant in life that set young Julia Den Boer down a musical path.

Den Boer, who is set to perform at The East Carolina University School of Music tonight, gained passion for music began at the young age of seven, when she requested to pursue piano lessons, after listening to her father play it.

“My father plays the piano and I remember being completely transcended while listening to him as a kid,” Den Boer said.

Den Boer continued to pursue music at the Conservatoire while also studying history in France.

“While I loved both, I decided to pursue music because I couldn’t imagine my life without playing,” Den Boer said.

With the vast opportunities available for musicians in the U.S., Den Boer took a leap of faith and decided to further her musical education abroad when she was 18.

From receiving her Bachelor of Music from McGill University and her Master and Doctorate of Musical Arts from SUNY Stony Brook University, Den Boer has studied under many influential pianists, including Sara Laimon and Gilbert Kalish.

“My mentor, Gilbert Kalish, has been a huge source of inspiration on a personal and professional level,” Den Boer said.

“He is an extraordinary musician and we share a passion for the music of our time.”

Den Boer has since become a strong advocate of contemporary music, committed to pushing musical boundaries through collaborations with a variety of composers, such as Heinz Holliger, Philippe Leroux, Martin Matalon and Kaija Saariaho.

“The experience of working with the composer of a piece you are playing and the chance to be part of the creative process is really unique,” Den Boer said.

“I’m always very proud to bring a new work to life. It’s really meaningful to be

able to add to the pianistic repertoire.”

Den Boer performs internationally regularly as a soloist and chamber musician and has commissioned and debuted many musical pieces.

“I try to create programs that challenge the audience’s concept of the pianistic sound and make the audience listen in new ways,” Den Boer said.

Den Boer received the the Solti Foundation award and the Prix Mention Speciale Maurice Ohana at the 2012 International Orleans Competition. She was also the winner of the ninth annual Mikhashoff Trust Fund for New Music Pianist/Composer Commissioning Project, featuring composer Zosha Di Castri.

Her performances have also been broadcasted on numerous radio stations such as Q2, CBC Radio 2, the SWR and France Musique.

Although she is an accomplished performer, Den Boer has focused time on educating and influencing young musicians.

“I feel like teaching is an integral part of a musician’s career. I feel particularly compelled to help younger musicians feel more comfortable with new music and to share my love for this particular repertoire,” Den Boer said.

Based in New York City, Den Boer is an educator at the Third Street Music Settlement and the Bloomingdale School of Music. She also manages a private studio.

“I’m also always very proud when I feel like I have helped my students become independent and curious musicians,” Den Boer said.

Den Boer’s future performances include international appearances in Berlin, Toronto, France and Austria, alongside national performances at the MATA Festival, Miller Theater and Lincoln Center.

As a part of the North Carolina NewMusic Initiative campaign, Den Boer will perform in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall tonight at 7:30 for free.

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COURTESY OF JULIA DEN BOER

Alumna debuts Emerge art exhibit

Andi Li
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

As the leaves change and winter is upon us, Jessica White’s art exhibit aims to bring a new sense of the natural world back into our lives.

Beginning Friday and lasting until November 25, Emerge Art Center will host White’s exhibition, “Forest for the Trees,” alongside Sarah West’s “Memorial Objects/ Sacred Spaces.”

“I feel like I am putting on display a self-portrait, in

a way,” White said. “A lot of it is just about a different aspect of myself.”

The show will feature White’s print work, which is mainly focused on combining man-made objects with nature.

“There’s a print called ‘Hellfire’ that is basically a grassy hilltop with a little girl, a rabbit and a deer,” Smith said.

“It’s kind of a nice, pastoral theme, but in the distance, you see these oil rigs.”

White’s artistic journey

began at ECU in 2000, where she earned a degree in sculpting. She also worked at Joyner to preserve books, which began a new artistic love.

“From there,” Smith said, “I just kinda got hooked on working with books and book sculptures.”

Following her time at ECU, Smith went on to study Printmaking and Book Studies at The University of Iowa. She now lives and works out of Asheville, North Carolina, where she gives classes and

workshops on book art, letterpress and printmaking.

From her home, White fully immerses herself in her greatest inspiration — nature. Despite growing up in a city, White was always entranced by the outdoors.

“I grew up in Taipei, where there was very few trees,” White said. “I realized I think of natural settings like the woods. The only thing I knew about these kinds of places were through stories I read.”

White was particularly inspired by Winnie-the-Pooh and his Hundred-Acre Woods, and Laura Ingalls Wilder’s

“Little House on the Prairie.”

“These two places were so foreign to me,” White said. “And I realized now that I use them in my work because I think of them almost as like magical spaces. They’re not necessarily just places where we live, but they’re places where the stories and the magic happen.”

White is also inspired by Gaylord Schanilec, a wood engraver known for his illustrations of landscapes and historical anecdotes and Abigail Rorer, whose works include portraits and intricate scenes of flowers and animals.

Though not ready for the upcoming show, White hopes to debut a new project soon. It’s a crank-powered scroll that shows a woodcut graphic novel.

“It’s about a family of woodchucks,” White said. “It’s my retelling of Plato’s allegory of the cave through the perspective of a family of woodchucks living underground in their burrows.”

A reception will be held at Emerge Gallery for the exhibition Friday from 5-8 p.m.

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3 bed/3 bath house across from baseball stadium in Stratford. Tile floors, new carpet in bedrooms, W/D included 395 per bedroom available immediately.

PUZZLES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Workbench gadget
 - 6 Antlered beast
 - 10 Glasses, in ads
 - 14 Popular depilatory
 - 15 Campaign staffer
 - 16 Rochester's bride
 - 17 Part of the soft palate
 - 18 Lady of the knight
 - 19 Concussions generally aren't visible on them
 - 20 Goal for some college-bound students
 - 23 "What was ___ was saying?"
 - 24 Tie ___
 - 25 Rat Pack member
 - 29 Growing concerns?
 - 33 Like a used hibachi
 - 34 Record-setting slugger in the Japanese Baseball Hall of Fame
 - 38 General on a menu
 - 39 Gadgets
 - 40 One of 34-Across' 2,170
 - 41 Ocular organs of cephalopods, say
 - 43 Aspirin target
 - 44 Nocturnal carnivore
 - 45 Perambulates
 - 47 Piece of cake
 - 51 Poet's contraction
 - 52 Period needed to fulfill a request ... and a hint to words hidden in three long puzzle answers
 - 58 Homey
 - 59 Pack firmly
 - 60 "___ making this up"
 - 61 Spigot issue
 - 62 Site with tech reviews
 - 63 Trilateral trade agreement, briefly
 - 64 Tag line?
 - 65 Grinder
 - 66 Speed units

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

- DOWN**
- 1 Möttley ___
 - 2 Fiery flow
 - 3 Bleu hue
 - 4 Placate
 - 5 Beseech, as a deity
 - 6 Anti-DWI gp.
 - 7 Venetian valentine message
 - 8 Ones in charge, for short
 - 9 Sixth-day Christmas gift
 - 10 Workshop
 - 11 One who likes to light up?
 - 12 "___ go brag!"
 - 13 Chooses, with "in"
 - 21 Two-front, as a Coast Guard rescue
 - 22 Divans
 - 25 Trunk piece
 - 26 Put a value on
 - 27 Words before "Yeah, you!"
 - 28 Brubeck of jazz
 - 30 Like much of New York
 - 31 Company with a longtime travel guide

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A	U	D	I	T		S	N	A	P		O	K	A	Y

- 32 They often have guards
- 35 Self-help letters
- 36 Super-duper
- 37 1959 Ben-Hur portrayer
- 39 Let out gradually
- 42 Use an Enigma machine, say
- 43 "Black Swan" Best Actress Oscar winner
- 46 Bad bottom line
- 48 "No probl!"
- 49 Origami staple
- 50 Reason to trot
- 52 Corrida beast
- 53 Israeli weapons
- 54 Until
- 55 Scoop
- 56 Suffragist Lucretia
- 57 RR station predictions
- 58 Govt. health org.

SUDOKU

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

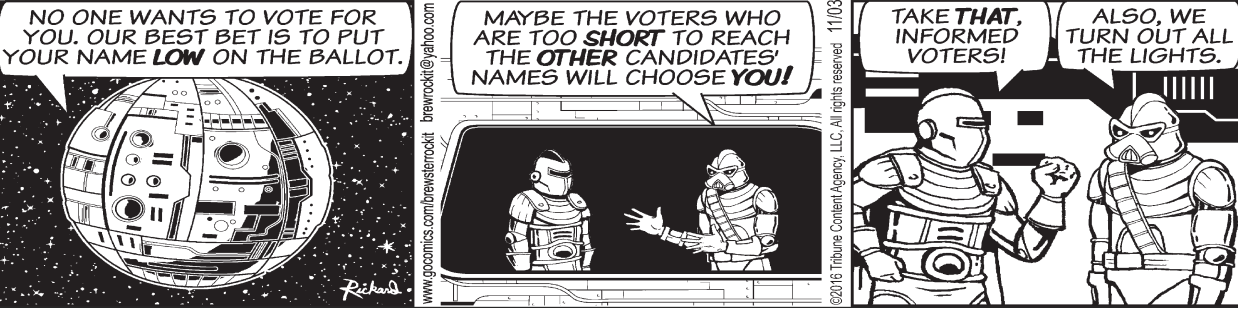
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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HOROSCOPES

- Aries**
★★★★★★

Career opportunities have you hopping over the next two days. New income is possible, or a delightful discovery. Listen to a female's advice.
- Gemini**
★★★★★★

It's a good day to close a deal or sign papers. Make sure the numbers balance. Discuss shared finances, and include passion in the budget.
- Leo**
★★★★★★

Provide excellent service without pushing yourself too hard physically, mentally or emotionally. Start from a point of balance. Share your talents. Do what you love.
- Libra**
★★★★★

Home and family take priority. Plan your projects before making a big mess. You have what you need. Organize your efforts. Cook up something delicious.
- Sagittarius**
★★★★★★

Things are coming together. A new source of revenue appears over the next two days. Discover another way to save. This is the fun part.
- Aquarius**
★★★★★

Get into thoughtful planning mode today and tomorrow. Find a quiet place to plot your next steps. What can you delegate? Share responsibilities and benefits.
- Taurus**
★★★★★★

Plan a trip today and tomorrow. Enjoy study and research. Dream big. Plot your itinerary, and map the route. Explore and discover the perfect situation.
- Cancer**
★★★★★★

Work with a partner, and negotiate to refine the plan. Don't be afraid if you don't know how. Talk about what you want. Listen and learn.
- Virgo**
★★★★★★

Rely on each other for emotional support. Share generously with someone who needs it. You're magnetically drawn to someone attractive. Create art, fun and beauty.
- Scorpio**
★★★★★★

It's a time of intense learning. You're especially brilliant for the next few days. Write, research and broadcast your findings. Be vocal about what you want.
- Capricorn**
★★★★★★

Take charge to produce the outcome you want. Enjoy a confident two-day phase. Polish the presentation, and make beauty a priority. Create a win-win situation.
- Pisces**
★★★★★★

Collaboration coalesces in beautiful ways over the next few days. Hold meetings, and have a blast at social events and parties. Create beauty together. Harmonize.

TEC'sports

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

Tori Poole

Football writer

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Tori Poole
Record - 5-3
Closest Score - 1
Who wins? Tulsa 41-24
Why? Though ECU has gained momentum, it will not be able to hang with Tulsa and its undefeated home record.

Gerin Honeycutt

Football writer

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Gerin Honeycutt
Record - 4-4
Closest Score - 1
Who wins? Tulsa 41-35
Why? Tulsa has too much firepower on offense for an ECU offense that only averages 29 points per game.

Adam Decker

Football Editor

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Adam Decker
Record - 6-2
Closest Score - 4
Who wins? Tulsa 34-24
Why? Tulsa has been surprisingly good this season. James Flanders will run all over ECU and tire out the Pirate defense.

Purple-Gold Series takes shape

Staff Report

East Carolina baseball will officially bring its fall practice to a close this weekend with its annual Purple-Gold World Series inside Clark-LeClair Stadium.

The series will begin Friday at 6 p.m. and spill over into the weekend with a 1 p.m. scheduled first pitch Saturday and Sunday.

Prior to the Purple-Gold draft, catcher Travis Watkins and second baseman Charlie Yorgen were named co-head coaches of the purple squad, with graduate assistant Parker Lamm and third baseman Eric Tyler serving as co-managers of the gold squad. Watkins, Yorgen and Tyler will all participate in the series in addition to serving as coaches.

Weekend starting left handed pitchers Evan Kruczynski (gold) and Jacob Wolfe (purple) were drafted to pitch in game one, followed by right hander Sam Lanier (gold) and redshirt junior righty Davis Kirkpatrick (purple) on Saturday. Freshmen Tyler Smith (gold) and Trey Benton (purple) will then conclude the series Sunday.

In addition to the pitchers, the purple

team is highlighted by junior closer Joe Ingle and outfielder Luke Bolka. The gold team will feature senior infielder Kirk Morgan, and sophomores Dwanya Williams-Sutton and Turner Brown.

Saturday is also the annual “Meet the Pirates” event, where fans will get a chance to meet the 2017 Pirates and receive a 2016 Charlottesville Regional Champions poster in addition to the scheduled autograph session.

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Special teams play improves

Tori Poole
TEC STAFF

In the beginning of the season it could have been argued that the East Carolina football special teams unit was a big part of the Pirates’ five-game losing streak. But it has made a noticeable turnaround and can be pointed to as one of the biggest contributors to ECU’s success.

“I thought our special teams played well today, and we’re moving in the direction of making the plus,” ECU head coach Scottie Montgomery said after the win against Connecticut. “Our special teams play, I thought helped us win the game.”

In the Pirates’ first six games, a field goal attempt had failed in every game. The special team’s unit also had troubles pinning the return man deep, allowing long returns and putting the defense in difficult positions at the start of their drive.

“I think these past couple games, we’ve all really just been pushing ourselves as a whole special teams unit,” said kicker Davis Plowman. “Just trying to be our best every single day.

Although the special teams unit did not start off the season well, it dug an even bigger hole in its game against Virginia Tech. In the Pirates’ fourth game of the season, special teams seemed to be one of its biggest concerns. Less than five minutes in, the Hokies return man returned a punt 87 yards for a touchdown for the first score of the game.

Matters continued to get worse as ECU marched down the field in an attempt to get on the scoreboard, down 14-0, when a field goal from the Virginia Tech 26-yard line was blocked. Then on ECU’s very next possession it attempted to punt the ball on fourth down, but the Hokies blocked it to start their drive on the ECU 24-yard line.

It’s safe to say the special teams unit doomed the Pirates from being victorious that day.

“It’s very easy when you have a good game or a bad game to look up, look at your stats, look at even the win loss and just get down on yourself or try to blame something, but for me it’s just kind of like I’ve got to do the same thing every week,” punter Worth Gregory said. “I have a plan that I need to follow and I just need to keep my head down and keep pushing.”

In ECU’s last two games, it seems that

Joe Carter

a lot has changed. Not only was the special teams successful in keeping the returns to a minimum, but Plowman didn’t miss a field goal.

Another big component on the special teams has been sophomore Joe Carter. In the past two games Carter has been a prominent player with big hits for short return yardage and in the battle against Connecticut he forced a fumble on the nine-yard line to give the ball back to the offense for another score.

“Special teams was a major plus for us,” Montgomery said. “Davis [Plowman] and Worth [Gregory] did a great job for us kicking the ball as specialists, but my special teams play of the week once again, I feel like I talk about him every week, was Joe Carter [for] getting that ball out on that fumble.”

Moving forward it will be critical for the Pirates to continue their success on special teams as they face several tough conference rivals. In close games, a special teams turnover could be a game changer for ECU.

“Each week we talk about having special teams being an asset and dominating the other team,” Carter said. “It’s about being better than the other team. Just try and continue to dominate because the past couple weeks we have played really well.”

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