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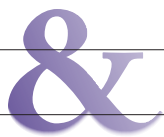


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Republican nominee Donald Trump and Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton face off today following a tough presidential race. Both candidates visited Greenville ahead of Election Day to gain support.

North Carolina stands as battleground ahead of election

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The official Election Day is here and those participating have monumental decisions to make today at the polls.

East Carolina University, Greenville and the whole state of North Carolina has played a unique role in this year's presidential election. Pitt County has hosted both Hillary Clinton, Donald Trump, running-mates of each candidate and several campaign surrogates as both candidates have descended on eastern North Carolina in efforts to gather support of the region's contentious voter pool.

ECU students and faculty were greeted with a surprise visit yesterday from former President Bill Clinton in front of Joyner Library.

Clinton urged the crowd to make an effort to get out and vote, saying, "First of all I think the young people will determine the outcome of the election in North Carolina, not only by who they vote for, but whether they vote. So for me it's exciting to be here. Election Day is tomorrow and we need everybody to

vote, everybody."

In this election North Carolina is considered a battleground state or what may also be referred to as a "swing state." Characterized by the uncertainty of its political climate and the number of potential electoral votes a presidential candidate has to gain from winning the state, North Carolina has taken centerstage in the payout of this year's election.

"It is clear that North Carolina is one of the key swing states in the upcoming election," said Jonathan Morris, a professor and undergraduate director in ECU's political science department. "Florida is the most important, but after that it is hard to make the case that North Carolina is not the second most important swing state."

Morris said Florida and Ohio have been crucial swing states over the last few years, but North Carolina has surpassed Ohio in this election in matter of importance.

In some states, like Texas, voters have traditionally sided with a Republican candidate. The state's choice for the presidency is essentially decided beforehand, leaving Democrats with little to compete for.

That is where North Carolina separates itself from the pack; a stark division between Democrats and

Republicans in the state's electorate has rendered it a "toss up" between Clinton and Trump — and both candidates have exhausted heavy resources to claim the state.

The significance of voting in North Carolina is unquestioned with 15 Electoral College votes at stake to whichever candidate carries the majority of the state's popular support. A total of 538 electoral votes are in play across the 50 states and either candidate needs 270 to win the White House.

In the 2008 election, North Carolina voters chose Democrat Barack Obama by a slim margin, marking the first time since 1976 that a Republican candidate did not win the state. In 2012, however, the state flipped once again, as Republican Mitt Romney was victorious in North Carolina's choice for president.

"I think it is vitally important [for students to vote] this election cycle because this year North Carolina is like a swing state," said Shaquille Dixon, a double major in English and political science. "Not voting would essentially be voting for who you don't want to be president. So I think that everyone should exercise their right to vote."

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Election Day Transit Bus schedule

The Center for Leadership & Civic Engagement and ECU Transit is sponsoring TWO Election Day Transit Buses running from 9:45 a.m. – 7:00

The route is as follows:

- College Hill
- West End
- Willis Building
- St. James United Methodist (Polling location for: Main Campus, Campus Towers, Sun Chase)

- Hooker Memorial Christian Church (Polling location for: University Manor, Campus Pointe, 33 East, Copper Beach)
- First Presbyterian Church (Polling location for: College Hill, The Province, University Park)
- College Hill (then route continues)

PLAN TO GO

- » **WHAT:** Election Night Watch Party
- » **WHERE:** Cynthia's Lounge, Medenhall Student Center
- » **WHEN:** Tonight @ 9 - midnight

ONLINE

» "Touch A Truck" event brings kids and law enforcement officers together

» Holocaust survivor shares his life experiences with students

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BRIEFS

Ramble 5K Trial Run and Walk to take place Sunday

The Ramble 5K Trail Run and Walk will take place this Sunday, Nov. 13 at River Park North from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Guests of this event can participate in activities such as: boating, fishing, campfires, music and more before and after the race. All participants can register at runtheeast.com.

Chili Cook-Off to benefit United Way of Pitt County

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Sugg steps into leadership role

Matthew Prensky
TEC STAFF

As East Carolina University begins the search for the next chief of police for the ECU Police Department, it has turned to a veteran of the force to provide leadership.

In July of this year, Chief Gerald Lewis submitted his resignation in order to take a job at the University of Texas at San Antonio. With his absence, the university looked to Deputy Chief of Police Jason Sugg to take over the department leadership until a new chief could be identified. Sugg is an 18-year veteran of the department and is a recipient of a bachelor's degree from ECU.

"When I came into work I just fell in love with the place," said Jason Sugg, deputy chief of police for the East Carolina University Police Department. "It is not just ECU as a location or as a place. It is the people here coming in and out of course. You get new students in and out so you get to meet a lot of different people."

Sugg was raised in eastern North Carolina and came to Greenville in 1999 in search of a job. He joined the ECU Police Department and over his long tenure he has worked his way up. Sugg said his love of culture makes working at ECU ideal because of the sense of community in the area.

Deputy Chief Sugg is a well-respected member of the law enforcement community and many have asked if he is interested in applying to become permanent chief. When people ask about his intentions, Sugg says he gives them a very honest and consistent answer.

"Right now at this point in my career I am very content and comfortable in the role that I play at ECU and within the university," he said. "It is certainly not disinterested in it at some point in my career progressing into a chief position if an opportunity and the timing was right."

While it is one of his long term goals to become a chief of police, right now he feels comfortable in

his current position. With a new chief coming into the department in the coming months, Sugg says he hopes to gain more experience.

Over his 18-year career with ECU Police, Sugg has served as interim chief before. He says being

Deputy Chief Jason Sugg

interim chief does not factor into his decision making process. He relies on his command staff to talk through an event or topic to form the best response.

"At the beginning of every academic year there is always a little bit of a sense of chaos. But it was not to an extent where it was really anything different than what we are kind of used to," said Sugg.

ECU Police use the summer to help plan ahead of the fall semester. With Chief Lewis leaving in July, a critical planning point for the department, there was a concern about planning.

"There was a little bit of a challenge this year," said Sugg. "We had the concert during move in and that was something new. It was a challenge in that we had not done it before. It was a little bit more of a challenge because it was done during move in weekend."

Along with planning for the academic year, Chief Sugg had to take on the workload of being chief of police. "I did have to take on, at least temporarily, the things that the chief had been doing. Various committees, various meetings, just depending on what it was. Those things are in addition to what I was doing," he said.

Sugg is not concerned about a new chief coming into the department. He said bringing a new chief in provides the police department with an opportunity for growth. Additionally, he hopes the new hire will take time to learn about the community and department before making any changes. When Chief Lewis came to ECU in 2013, he took the time to learn

before making small changes, according to Sugg.

The university will use a search firm based in Chapel Hill to help fill the position at the top of ECU Police. ECU is currently working on the final details before bringing in Developmental Associates, the search firm, under contract.

"Currently, we are working with a search firm to lay out the exact plan on how we are going to do the search. We have not put the ad out there yet," said Associate Vice Chancellor for Environmental Health and Campus Safety at ECU Bill Koch.

ECU is hoping to have the position filled by the spring, according to Koch. At the end of the process, Koch will meet with ECU Chancellor Cecil Staton, along with a small group of other officials to make the final decision.

At different points in the process ECU will ask the community to get involved in finding a new chief. Koch said that after a small pool of potential candidates has been gathered, the university will ask members of the community to come in and give their feedback on the choices.

Koch has very positive remarks about the job Deputy Chief Sugg is performing. He described Sugg as a very committed member of the ECU community and a great partner. Koch hopes Sugg applies to the chief of police position.

"A new chief coming in has a new set of eyes. They may come in with different experiences and may set a slightly different agenda," said Koch.

Koch said he will have the new chief meet with community and university officials in order to learn about the job. One major part of that will be meeting with students.

"Until you talk to those individual students in the residence halls or students off campus, you can not fully understand what their specific safety needs are," Koch said. "This is going to be a big first step for a new chief coming in."

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POLLS

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The period to vote today is 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. As the votes are tallied and secured at polling places tonight, North Carolina's decision for the presidency will grab the nation's attention.

ECU's Political Science Depart-

ment and Center for Student Leadership and Engagement is hosting a viewing party for the elections tonight at 9 in Cynthia's Lounge.

Erick Jenkins, a student vote everywhere ambassador at the CSLE, said the university wanted to have an event on campus, so students had a place where they can discuss the results with their peers and share their opinions respectfully.

"It is important to have it on campus, so they know they are in a safe space and can say how they feel about the process and let it be kind of an open forum," said Jenkins. "Students should go to this [the viewing party], so they can learn the process in how our elections work and why they matter...why it's important they be civically engaged and politically engaged and informed."

The Center for Leadership & Civic Engagement and ECU Transit is also sponsoring two Election Day Transit Buses today which will run from 9:45 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. to polling locations.

"That's a good thing just because of voter mobility," said Dixon. "It could be a hard thing nowadays especially on a college campus because some of the freshmen and sophomores don't have cars so they don't have a way to

vote. I think it [the Transit bus] will increase voter turnout"

The East Carolinian will be following developments throughout the day for each local, gubernatorial and presidential election races — all information will be published on our webpage and various social media outlets.

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Okay, but where do all these breakfast foods stand on the real issues. I want to know how they are going to vote regarding syrup.

If you're wondering why your rant never appears in Pirate Rants, it's because your rantings that you rant about are not ranty enough for the Rants.

Did all of the talent graduate? Damn this paper is boring.

When has teaching English ever required brain power?

Thank you to all that is holy that this s***show election is finally over.

So good of that ranter last week to remind us that people aren't entitled to opinions if they have jobs and if they disagree with them.

Don't blame the band for the performance of the football team, if anything it should have motivated them to show the nation what ECU is really about.

Overwatch is appropriately named, considering how much time I spend twitch streaming it.

I drive around eastern NC quite a bit, and I see many posters for Trump and for Clinton. On the road, I see far more for Trump, but what do I see on the cover of TEC right before the election? Can you say, "liberal media bias"? Sure you can. for Trump

"Thank you so much for going to Leadershape and not becoming an idiot!"

I can't wait for Hillary's pardon on Wednesday.

Since when did it become okay to be under FBI investigation over national security issues and also run for the nation's top office simultaneously? Please explain.

Just think, Bill Clinton in the White House with nothing to do for four years...a whole detachment of secret service agents will be needed to keep him off the interns!

So it's been 4.5 years and I still don't know if ECU athletes are sponsored by Nike, Underarmor, or Russell athletics. #wedontmatch

Enough with the passive-aggressive chalk footprints in the bike lane. If you want there to be enough room for bikers, you need to widen the lane for walkers too. It's impossible to stay out of the bike lane in those busy times between classes when there are so many people - so do something to fix it instead of blaming us for your poor planning.

Trust me having your headphones on full volume isn't cool. It just makes you look like an idiot.

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

ANSWER

Did you vote?

Y: 59.1%

N: 40.9%

QUESTION

Are you attending an Election Day viewing party?

Vote online at

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Our view

Don't miss your chance to vote

There comes a time every four years that the people of the United States pack election booths and vote for the nation's new Commander in Chief. With the legal voting age being 18, college students all across the country will get their first opportunity to vote today, a civil duty that shouldn't be neglected.

Today officially marks the day that the 45th President of the United States will be elected. Election programs and discussions have come to the forefront for over a year now, preparing the country to elect either Democrat Hillary Clinton or Republican Donald Trump, or a third-party candidate, as its newest leader.

We as an editorial staff believe each and every East

Carolina University student should make their way to voting stations across Greenville to make their voices heard. With North Carolina proving to be a swing state in the presidential election today, it makes each student's vote that much more important.

It is our duty as United States citizens to partake in our county's democracy and elect the new face of this country. Polls opened at 6:30 a.m. in North Carolina this morning and will close at 7:30 p.m.

Have the satisfaction of knowing you did your part when the name of the new president of the United States of America is announced tonight.

Stanford victim honored with award



Altavia Lowery
TEC COLUMNIST

Back in March, Brock Turner, a 20-year-old former student at Stanford University was convicted of three felony counts of sexual assault against unidentified 23-year-old Emily Doe. Turner allegedly sexually assaulted an unconscious woman behind a dumpster and could have faced up to 14 years in state prison. Justice was not properly served and he received a light sentence of six months in prison in June, later to be released in September only after serving three months. The judge feared that a sentence any longer would have a "severe impact" on Turner.

But what about Emily Doe, the actual victim?

Emily Doe penned a 7,000-plus-word letter in response to this light sentence back in June that was directed towards her attacker. In her letter she recounted the day of the tragedy, starting on that Saturday night when she was

home with her family eating dinner. She then mentioned how she decided to go to a party with her younger sister who was in town visiting. Letting her guard down, she danced, had fun and drank liquor fast. The next thing she remembered was waking up in a gurney in a hallway and a deputy telling her she had been assaulted. By the end of the letter she fully expressed her hurt and anger over this entire situation and how despite all of the evidence she was still treated worthless in and out of court.

"It is the saddest type of confusion to be told I was assaulted and nearly raped, blatantly out in the open, but we don't know if it counts as assault yet," she wrote.

Flash-forward to now, Emily Doe was named a 2016 Woman-of-the-Year for Glamour magazine. A magazine that prides itself on topics like fashion, beauty, sex and relationships and weddings had to do something our justice system couldn't do — support sexually assaulted survivors and not baby the defendants.

To say that Emily Doe is deserving of this title is an understatement. Rape and sexual

assault culture in America is disgusting and has shown very little improvement since the 1970s when the term was first coined.

In her message to Glamour, Emily Doe said how she felt reading her letter in court: strong and influencing. However, after hearing the sentencing the complete opposite.

Emily Doe shuts down all of the ridiculous beliefs that some people actually have when it comes to sexual assault by saying, "If you think the answer is that women need to be more sober, more civil, more upright, that girls must be better at exercising fear, must wear more layers with eyes open wider, we will go nowhere."

It's sad that we are even at this point where we have to advocate for justice for sexual assault survivors. Hopefully the day comes when questions like "What were you wearing" or "Were you drinking" aren't used to discredit a survivor's experience.

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Election about more than politics



Symone Spaulding
GUEST COLUMNIST

With the 2016 Presidential Election coming up this Tuesday, I think it's safe to say that regardless of the outcome, the majority of college students will not support our 45th president because of the great divide at the polls.

East Carolina University seems to be split down the middle when it comes to who its students favor in this presidential election, and, unlike previous elections, this election seems to have college students on either extreme or not voting at all. With that being said, I think it is important for us millennials to think about a few things.

This election is more than politics; it is about how American society will be shaped going forward. Whichever direction you choose to endorse this Tuesday, it is import-

ant to realize that this election has started new and greater social and civil issues in itself. This election is bringing out a significant amount of rage in many citizens. It seems that we are focused on not what a specific candidate can bring to the table, but instead what these candidates say that spark a deeper place in our individualized morals, ultimately bringing out racial, sexist and class prejudices causing a potential unnecessary divide in our country.

As an American citizen, you shouldn't want a candidate that finds no harm in mocking the disabled. You shouldn't want a president that doesn't understand the significance of "Black Lives Matters" movement and undermines it by saying "All Lives Matter" or "Blue Lives Matter," completely missing the point of the movement. You shouldn't want a president that prides himself in being able to touch a woman however he wants to because he is a "rockstar." And lastly, you shouldn't want a candidate that has allegedly

withheld over \$100 million in taxes, has absolutely no political knowledge and partakes in no civic duties. Having a president with completely inappropriate rhetoric towards specific races and social groups is something we, as citizens, should be concerned about. This is not the America any of us should want to live in.

American citizens should want a leader of great political knowledge, social equality, and a professional temperament. We should want a leader that knows about civil, social, as well as international issues and has been in Washington, D.C. long enough to know how to resolve them.

As Obama said, Hillary Clinton is the most qualified candidate this country has had in a long time. Regardless of what you think of her mistakes, you must admit she knows a lot more about foreign policy and has had enough first-hand experience to get the job done and the job done well, unlike her opponent. And

that is exactly where she trumps Donald Trum in this election.

Trump has no prior knowledge of politics and has no experience of being a middle-class citizen.

Yes, both candidates have made mistakes in their past, but as a college student wanting a bright life for yourself and your future family, it is important you vote. Go out and vote for a leader. Vote for someone with a proven ability to fix any problems this country has. Vote for a president that will not only bring equality to our citizens but will also defend each and every one of us no matter our race or social class.

Although this election is far from ideal in any college student's eyes, it is important you have a say in your future and a say in the future of America. What type of America do you want to see? Don't boo, vote.

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5 Throw in the towel

9 Former “Idol” judge Paula

14 Old music halls

15 Loosen, as laces

16 Author John le —

17 Out of control

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19 Martial arts-based fitness routine

20 *Old West transport

23 British brew with a red triangle in its logo

24 “Oops, almost forgot”

25 Captain Marvel’s magic word

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29 Workable, as an alternative

32 Good-and bad-dietary substances

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39 — Fáil: Irish “stone of destiny”

40 *Trailways, for one

42 Big fuss

43 Pennysaver contents

44 “Family Matters” nerd

45 Kenton of jazz

46 Making a cake, say

48 DVR pioneer

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54 Shoe polish targets

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60 Having financial freedom ... and, literally, what the last words of the answers to starred clues comprise

62 Bouquet —: chef’s tasty bundle

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66 One sent back down the river?

67 “Metamorphoses” poet

68 Russian river

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7 “Any more bright —?”

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10 Words to a black sheep

11 *Handsome guy or gorgeous gal

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37 Lean

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Thursday’s Puzzle Solved

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Performance to portray story of Mozart's sister

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FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

In the center of an 18-foot dress, with a cloud of dusting powder floating through the air, the untold story of “The Other Mozart,” will take the stage in Wright Auditorium Thursday night.

Michael Crane, the associate dean of research, marketing and outreach in East Carolina University’s College of Fine Arts and Communication, helps produce the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series, which brings touring events to campus.

The series’ upcoming performance will follow the untold story of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart’s older sister Nannerl Mozart

“Nannerl Mozart was a child musical prodigy,” Crane said, “a keyboard virtuoso and composer who performed throughout Europe with her brother to equal acclaim, but her work and her story faded away, lost to history. [It’s] amidst the Enlightenment and a climate of great social change that still resonates today, the play is based on facts, stories and lines pulled directly from the Mozart family’s humorous and heartbreaking letters.”

After the performance, there will be an opportunity for audience members to have their questions answered by Sylvia Milo, creator of “The Other Mozart.”

“Part of her motivation is to share her inspiration,” Crane said. “She’ll talk about her passion in writing and staging the show. Additionally, she has fully researched this topic, so if an audience member has a question about the paradox of Ms. Mozart in the Age

of Enlightenment, this is a great opportunity to ask.”

“The Other Mozart” has been performed on stages across the world and has even been nominated for multiple awards.

“It’s a beautiful, award-winning, provocative, unique piece of theatre that you aren’t likely to experience unless you happen to attend the performance,” Crane said.

He said the audience will be happy with the performances — that the production itself is satisfying.

“Beyond that, it’s inspirational and motivational,” Crane said. “What don’t we know about other greats from our history, individuals who were cast aside for what we deem today as arbitrary reasons? Who gets to tell the stories that make up who we are as a society? And who gets to cast them aside?”

The performance itself is set in, and on, an 18-foot dress that was designed by Magdalena Dabrowska from the National Theater of Poland.

Featuring music composed by both Mozart siblings, the show is set to begin Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$25 for the public.

“The Other Mozart’ is a multi-sensual experience that transports the audience into a world of outsized beauty and delight,” Crane said, “but also of overwhelming restrictions and prejudice, where, finally this other Mozart tells her story.”

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An actress portraying Mozart's sister blows on dusting powder during a performance of “The Other Mozart.”



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Cars in line at a McDonald's drive-thru, one of the many fast food options JoyRun delivers from.

Delivery app finds success on campus

Rebecca Sefter

TEC STAFF

In its third week at East Carolina University, community-based smartphone application JoyRun is revolutionizing the delivery service industry.

Starting eight months ago at the University of California, Davis, JoyRun has reached over 12 campuses across the nation, including Cornell, Michigan State and Oregon State. ECU recently joined Duke and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as the third JoyRun campus in the state.

“The growth we’ve seen with (ECU) is unbelievable,” said Campus Growth Lead Mike Dominski. “It is definitely the fastest growing campus and we’re just so excited about the community here.”

JoyRun is a community-based delivery service app that allows students to request and offer orders for food and other products.

“This isn’t just delivery for food,” Dominski said. “You can literally request anything you want or you can deliver anything you want.”

Popular options include restaurants such as Chipotle, Cookout and Chick-Fil-A, but members can request and offer food from any restaurant in the area. Because JoyRun is not limited to food delivery, anything from party cups to clothing can be requested.

“Two weekends ago, during Halloween weekend, there was a girl who had a Halloween party,” Dominski said. “She ran out of firewood so she put up the request on JoyRun.”

Deliverers have the option of charging a fee of up to \$5 per person, with up to five

people on each order.

“If you’re already going somewhere, it’s kind of a no-brainer to post and see if anyone wants some(thing),” Dominski said. “A couple people will jump on and that will pay for the food that you were going to get anyway.”

In its first eight months, UC Davis students have earned over \$50,000 on deliveries using the app. Several students have individually earned over \$5,000.

“It’s a great way to help people out around the campus or around the community,” Dominski said. “But it’s also a great way to make extra cash.”

JoyRun plans to offer various promotions, including one that is scheduled for the week prior to Thanksgiving. It will entail a different deal for each day of that week from a number of different restaurants.

ECU’s JoyRun installment currently includes a team of student interns and it is looking to expand.

“My job here is to kickstart the app [and] build up the team of student interns,” Dominski said, “so they can be self-sustaining and running it by themselves in about five weeks.”

Dominski hopes the success at ECU will continue.

“We’ve been here for two weeks and we’ve seen the most amount of users, the most amount of orders and the most organic runners compared to anyone else in the first two weeks,” Dominski said.

JoyRun is available for free on the App Store and Google Play Store.

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TAKEAWAYS

SWIMMING & DIVING

The men's team defeated UNC Wilmington, 132-97, with the women proving victorious as well, beating Delaware, 122-98, Sunday.

BASEBALL

Sophomore Turner Brown lead a Gold team sweep of the Purple team in the annual Purple-Gold World Series over the weekend.

VOLLEYBALL

East Carolina (14-10, 4-10 AAC) was swept by conference leader Southern Methodist 3-0 Sunday.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sophomore Celia Ruiz finished third among all single players as the Pirates closed their fall schedule Sunday in the Kitty Harrison invitational.

FOOTBALL

ECU (3-6, 1-4 AAC) lost 45-24 Saturday evening at Tulsa, its fifth straight loss on the road.

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East Carolina senior offensive utility player James Summers lays on the ground after a big hit against Virginia Tech earlier this season.

Gerin Honeycutt
TEC STAFF

Saturday's matchup at Tulsa was a must-win, and now coming off of a 45-24 loss, these next few weeks will tell a lot about where East Carolina's mentality is, from head coach Scottie Montgomery all the way down to freshmen. "We've got a lot of work to do as a team," said Montgomery at his weekly Monday press conference. "We have to continue to give our guys the best opportunities to win every single situation and play. We're working very, very hard to make sure we do that."

Opening this week as favorites for one of the few times this season, ECU will look to a Southern Methodist team coming off of one of its biggest losses against Memphis last week. The Mustangs will look to upend an ECU team coming off of a disappointing loss, after riding a brief wave of momentum following last week's 41-3 victory to Connecticut.

After feeling confident in changes to his personnel, Montgomery saw his team lose due to penalties and the inability to win the rush game, on offense and defense.

"The first thing we have to do is eliminate the things that we haven't had before. The penalties have to go away," said Montgomery. "Our

technique in coverage and tackling has to be a lot better. We're trying to put as many different guys and bodies on the field that we can."

Though the Pirates 23 penalties and multiple missed tackles stuck out, there was no bigger change made than the personnel change of starting quarterback.

After the South Carolina loss, Philip Nelson said he was the hero in wins and the goat in losses — not unlike the prevailing opinion of quarterbacks in general. The hero forgot to show up and after six losses in the last seven games, Gardner Minshew is pushing for viable starting time.

Montgomery stressed the shoulder injury that has kept coaches skeptical of even letting Nelson dress-out, mentioning Minshew could have possibly started last game. He also wouldn't shy away from mild criticism of the senior quarterback either.

"If you watch early parts of the game, I thought we just missed some throws, a lot of people thought they were down-the-field throws, but they weren't," said Montgomery. "I would've liked to see him scramble toward the line of scrimmage and throw the ball away rather than retreat and take sacks. Those were some of the critical times that I thought some of it had to do with his physical ailment."

Though a quarterback problem is huge, ECU had one last season and defeated a weaker Tulsa team. There are more problems than just the play caller however and they start up front in the trenches.

On offense, surrendering pressure with three to four rushers didn't please Montgomery and neither did the defense having to send six or seven rushers to get to Tulsa quarterback Dane Evans.

Shifting focus, however, on Military Appreciation Day Saturday against SMU, the Mustangs will give the Pirates a chance to go to 4-1 at home.

Questions are to be answered about the state of the program in the next few weeks as ECU tries to muster up some good fortunes to ride on into the 2017 season. The question of who will be the signal caller under center still looms, and probably won't be answered until Saturday, depending on Nelson's health.

"[Minshew] has been good every time that he's come in from a percentage standpoint, but also the timing of everything that we're doing. If Friday had been different, we probably would have had a different starter," said Montgomery.

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TUESDAY

IT'S ON US

HEALTH SCIENCES CAMPUS

It's On Us ECU Video All Day
Throughout Health Sciences Campus

Pirate Prize Patrol
10:30AM - 2:00PM
Golf Cart On Health Sciences Campus

Audrie and Daisy Film
7:00PM
AHNURS Room 1100

MAIN CAMPUS

It's On Us ECU Video All Day
Throughout Main Campus

Pirate Prize Patrol
10:30AM - 2:00PM
Golf Cart On Main Campus

Audrie and Daisy Film
4:00PM
Sci-Tec Room 307C

WEDNESDAY

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

HEALTH SCIENCES CAMPUS

Take Back the Night Walk
6:30PM
Health Sciences Building Lobby

MAIN CAMPUS

Survivors Vigil (both campuses)
5:30PM MSC 244

Take Back the Night Walk
6:30PM
MSC Hendrix Theatre

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