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Anita Hill in 1991 at her congressional hearing providing testimony against then Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas for sexual harrasment.

ECU hosts Anita Hill Lecture series presents female rights advocate

Ethan Hageman
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University's Voyages of Discovery series will host its second speaker this semester, presenting civil rights and women's advocate, Anita Hill, who plans to discuss putting an end to sexual harassment in the workplace.

After being rescheduled due to Hurricane Florence, this Voyages of Discovery Series event titled "Social Movement to Social Impact: Putting an End to Sexual Harassment in the Workplace," will resume tonight, according to the ECU performing arts ticket sales website. All original ticket purchases will be honored for this new date. Faculty tickets will be sold for \$10, tickets for the public will be \$20 and youth tickets costs \$5.

Currently enrolled ECU students are encouraged to attend this event and should present their OneCard at the Central Ticket Office located within the Mendenhall Student Center to receive one free ticket, according to the ECU performing arts ticket sales website. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Dean of Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences, William Downs said this event is important for students, especially with the recent headlines of Brett Kavanaugh's 2018 Supreme Court confirmation. Anita Hill captured the nation's attention before most students were born, Downs said.

"Anita Hill's 1991 testimony at the

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" Anita Hill's 1991 testimony at the confirmation hearings of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas will forever be remembered by the millions who watched it. -William Downs "

Faculty Senate weighs in on fees

Trajan Warren
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University Faculty Senate gathered for its third regular meeting of the 2018-2019 academic year in the Mendenhall Great Rooms on Tuesday to discuss student fee increases, October's University of North Carolina System Faculty Assembly meeting and shared governance.

During the Faculty Senate meeting, Sara Thorndike, vice chancellor for administration and finance, said for the upcoming year the university was given "restrictive guidelines" on tuition increases by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors (BOG). The university is not allowed to increase undergraduate resident tuition, which is the bulk of where the tuition revenue comes from, Thorndike said.

According to Thorndike, the BOG gave ECU the option to increase non-resident undergraduate and graduate tuition, but the university ultimately vetoed the decision in order to increase enrollment growth.



Sara Thorndike

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Women's basketball defeats GCU

Samantha Walsh
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University women's basketball team took on Grand Canyon University last night 59-47, to take home its third win of the season.

The Pirates came out scoring the first four points in the game, setting the tone on the court. ECU and GCU were aggressive in the first quarter fighting over balls and diving on the court. The score remained close throughout, ending the quarter with the Pirates up by two points, 20-18.

"They (GCU) shot 62 percent in the first quarter and defensively I think our intensity picked up a little bit," interim head coach Chad Killinger said. "We changed defenses. I think the way the game is played now you can't sit in one defense because teams are able to get a rhythm."

In the second quarter the Pirates scored their first

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ECUPD participate in fundraiser

Officers grow beards for No Shave November to raise money for research

Lauren Bright
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University Police Department put away their razors this month to participate in No Shave November to raise money for cancer research through the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

No Shave November is a way to bring awareness to cancer in which participants forgo shaving and grooming for the month, according to the No Shave November website. The goal is to promote awareness by embracing hair which many cancer patients lose.

The money typically spent on haircuts, shaving and grooming is donated to educate others about cancer prevention and aiding those fighting the battle, said Lt. Chris Sutton, who is in charge of emergency and event planning for ECU PD.

Sutton said the department has only been participating for about two weeks now, but officers' beards are already starting to come in. He said the officers have been catching people off guard because most police agencies



(Left to right) Travis Davis, Jason Sugg and Chris Sutton show their newly grown beards.

in North Carolina prohibit growing beards.

"Those who work with us on a consistent basis aren't used to us in full beards or goatees, so people pick up on the differences quickly," Sutton said.

Sutton said the money raised will go toward a charity of the department's

choice. He said since his wife is a breast cancer survivor, the money will be donated to the Susan G. Komen Foundation, which is the largest breast cancer organization in the United States.

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Student Activities Board to host craft event

The East Carolina University Student Activities Board will host a free make your own coffee mug design event today in Mendenhall Student Center room 244 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Students in need of a coffee mug are welcome to join SAB Arts.

The event is for all students and those in attendance will receive a free coffee mug.

Race in Our Space to present panel

ECU's Democratic Engagement will host a staff led panel discussing how race affects our personal relationships, "Race in Our Space: Economics & Race," tonight at 6 in Mendenhall Student Center in room 221.

The event is free and open to all students. Students who attend are asked to come with an open mind and be prepared to engage in a discussion as there will be a question and answer session at the end.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

In Tuesday's edition of The East Carolinian, the publication incorrectly described Dave Hart's position with East Carolina University. Hart's official title with ECU is special adviser to the chancellor for athletics. Hart has not served as a "temporary" athletic director in his time with ECU. That position is currently held by Lee Workman.

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confirmation hearings of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas will forever be remembered by the millions who watched it," Downs said. "In that high-stakes political drama 27 years ago, Anita Hill highlighted sexual harassment as enduring issue in American society."

Downs said he predicts a very strong turnout in Wright Auditorium this evening. Downs said he would not be surprised if this is the best attended event for the lecture in years.

According to Downs, Hill will be providing her take on how the issue of sexual harassment has changed since her famous exchange with the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1991. Downs said he expects Hill will compare both the Thomas and Kavanaugh hearings as they took place nearly 28 years apart.

"I also expect that she will offer actionable recommendations for how American society

can accelerate progress in combating harassment," Downs said.

According to the Director of Voyages of Discovery, Jeffrey Johnson, this is the premier lecture series in eastern North Carolina. He said this series is important to the people of this region and the goal is to inform, educate and enlighten all citizens.

Johnson said in December 2017, Hill was appointed to the film industry in Hollywood to chair a committee for reviewing workplace policy related to sexual harassment. He said Hill recently finished up her work over the summer and ECU faculty is looking forward to hearing some of the results and details on the work she has accomplished.

Although many students were not alive during the Clarence Thomas Supreme Court nomination process, Associate Professor and Chair of the English Department, Marianne Montgomery said she remembers Hill's testimony vividly.

Montgomery said she is excited the Voyages of Discovery chose to bring Hill to campus this evening. Hill was apart of the first national conversation of ending sexual harassment in the workplace.

"That's a conversation that is still ongoing today with the MeToo movement, the Supreme Court confirmation fight over Brett Kavanaugh, these issues are far from settled and Anita Hill is an important trailblazer and an important part of our history," Montgomery said.

According to Montgomery, Hill's event will be attended by a diverse group of students at ECU, including many students and faculty members who are interested in gender studies.



Jeffery Johnson

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After consideration and a recommendation from the Student Government Association, the ECU Board of Trustees (BOT) and ECU Chancellor Cecil Staton decided on a student fee increase of \$50 to athletics, \$8 to the student centers and \$8 to technology and education, Thorndike said. This increase in student fees will be proposed to the BOG for final approval during the spring 2019 semester.

The fee increase would total up to \$66, however, with a \$15 debt service fee reduction, students will only see a fiscal net increase of \$51.

At the Faculty Senate meeting, student fee increases to athletics were a main concern. Questions were asked of Thorndike on what exactly the student fee increases would go toward improving. Thorndike clarified the full increase would go toward supporting student athletes.

Thorndike said the fee increase will not be used to provide funding for the new football stadium construction, which is a Pirate Club project.

"One hundred percent of (the



Student Government Association first proposed student fees to the BOT.

student fee increase to athletics) is supporting athletes. Now, it depends on what you mean by supporting student athletes," Thorndike said. "It's their entire operational budget, it's scholarships, it's coaching salaries, it's faculties."

Graduate school tuition and fees were allowed to rise including The School of Dental Medicine which came forward with a tuition increase of \$1,000 per academic year, something the students in the program

supported, Thorndike said.

The School of Dental Medicine tuition increase was approved by the BOT and will be the only tuition increase from ECU to go on to the BOG for further approval.

Anne Ticknor, UNC Faculty Assembly delegate and professor in the education department, gave a report on the UNC Faculty Assembly meeting held on Oct. 19. Ticknor provided the highlights of last month's meeting, including the UNC System President Margaret

Spellings sharing her perspective on the way university faculty can be more involved in decision making.

The Oct. 19 UNC Faculty Senate meeting was held before Spellings announced her resignation from the UNC System, but Ticknor said the UNC System faculty delegates have received an email regarding the timeline in finding a new replacement candidate.

Jeff Popke, chair of the Faculty Senate, gave remarks regarding communication among the faculty senators. Popke said with the information he received last month from an employee engagement survey, there is room for improvement in the campus climate for trust, collaboration and engagement.

Popke said he made a similar point regarding communication with the BOT, saying during a time of "significant uncertainty," the Faculty Senate is affirming its commitment to shared governance in order to build trust and combat low-morale.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be held on Dec. 13 located at the East Carolina Heart Institute at 2:10 p.m.

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-Jason Sugg

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According to Jason Sugg, ECU PD deputy chief, this will be both ECU PD's and the Greenville Police Department's first year participating.

Sugg said ECU PD strives to promote cancer awareness and men's health in general through their participation in No Shave November. He said the department tries to participate in all awareness campaigns, whether it be for something such as cancer or a recognized awareness day.

"We try to be socially responsible about a cause that the community and even the nation are being conscious of and bringing awareness to," Sugg said. "It's another way for us to put ourselves out there in the community."

Sugg said the department did a similar awareness campaign for breast cancer awareness by wearing pink ribbons on their uniforms. He said ECU PD wanted to participate in No Shave November to continue showing their support for cancer awareness.

Sugg said ECU PD considers their participation as another way to wear an "influential ribbon" of sorts on their uniforms. He said the department is proud to educate the community about cancer awareness and is there to support those dealing with cancer and its repercussions.

"Whether it's for the military, breast cancer awareness or some other social awareness cause, there's a symbol just like there's a symbol here, only a hairier one," Sugg said.

Sugg said participating in this month's fundraiser is an opportunity for the officers to "rehumanize" themselves.

"This is an opportunity for people in the community to not just look at us and judge

us as police officers, but to see us as people behind a uniform, who care about what it means to be aware of cancer and being socially conscious and responsible," Sugg said.

Sugg said his goal for participation is for people to see beyond the uniform and realize these officers are just people trying to support something very important.

Travis Davis, an officer with ECU PD, said participating in No Shave November is something the community can see on the surface, but represents something deeper than just an image.

"Just by telling people what we are participating in it (No Shave November), why we have longer beards and more facial hair than usual, is spreading awareness and education for a good cause," Davis said.

Sugg said when people ask officers why they haven't shaved or ask questions about their facial hair, it is an opportunity for them to explain why they are participating in promoting cancer awareness. He said they typically respond by saying they are not doing it to be lazy but to expose themselves to the community.

"We can't make people aware of the reason behind it and educate the people around us on why awareness is important unless they ask, and making a physical change helps stimulate productive discussion," Sugg said.

Sugg said the wives of the officers who are participating are supportive because they understand the symbolism and importance of supporting social issues and awareness. He said it is something partners have to get used to for a month or so because it is a very different look and feel.

Sugg said he is sure most partners don't really care as far as the look and feel goes, but others may not like it because it feels prickly.

"It's something that has to grow on you," Sugg said.

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Jason Sugg

OUR VIEW

Director search uses right traits

East Carolina University has been without an athletic director since May. And it has been a long six months for fans of the Pirates.

With a disappointing football season and Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium becoming emptier each game, head coach Scottie Montgomery's reputation is on the line. Women's basketball is also in need of a new coach, after head coach Heather Macy stepped down.

Chancellor Cecil Staton has been working with a committee of 13 representatives looking to find the new AD. Staton said there are traits he hopes the new AD will have including transparency, appreciation of academics over athletics, support for non-football sports and financial responsibility.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, agree with Chancellor Staton's list of traits for the new AD and hope he and the search committee can follow through with these goals they have set.

Former AD Jeff Compher left a bad taste in the mouth of Pirate Nation and whoever fills his shoes will need to excel in all the areas he did not. Although Staton's comment on how "peculiar" a nation ECU is was a little odd, his list of ideal traits in an AD suitor is hard to criticize. In a year which has been full of drama all around, if an AD is not found soon, the athletic department at ECU could very much crumble and fall to the ground worse than it already is at this time.

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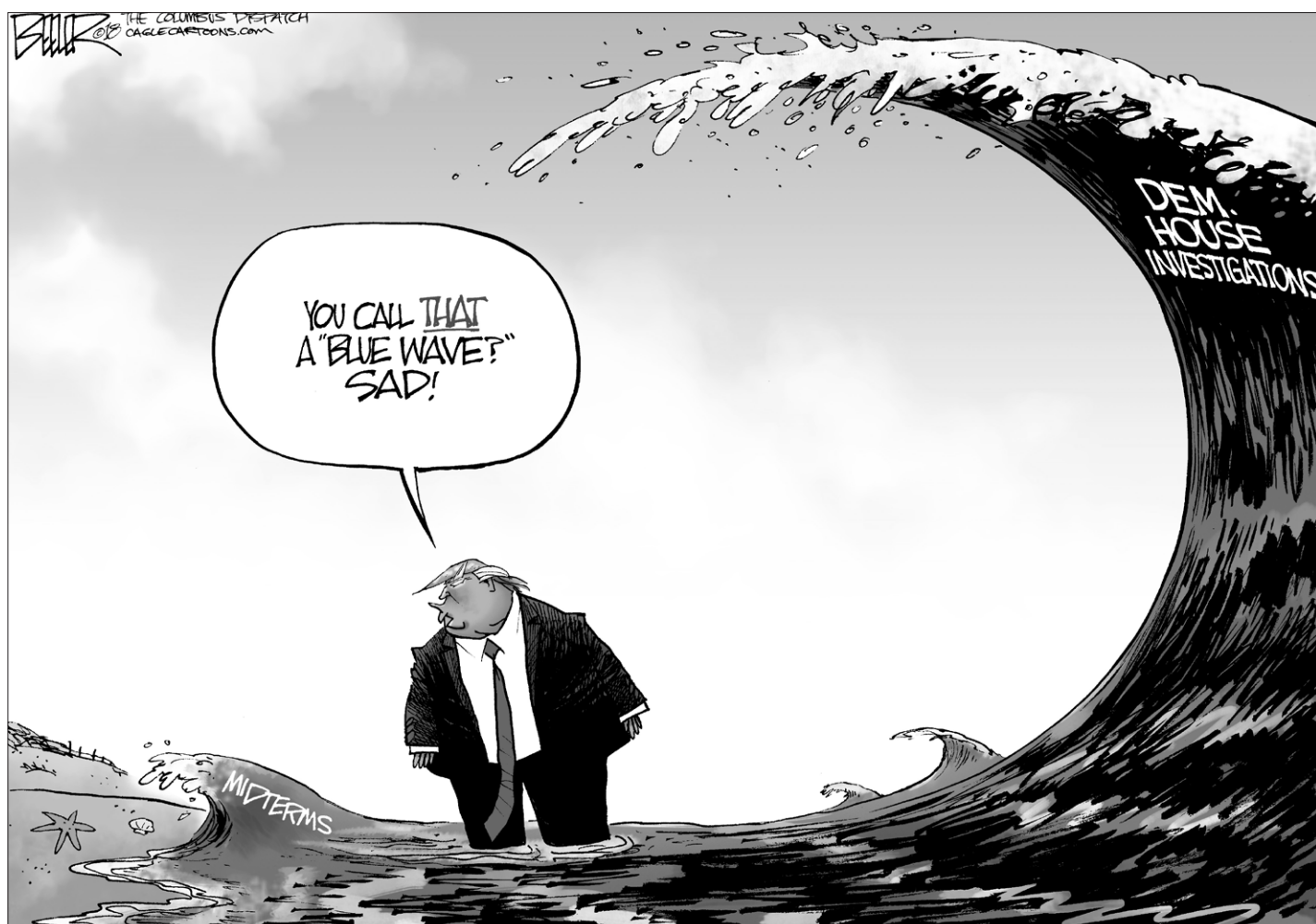
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The nature of truth

Trump's administration manipulates facts, news



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George Orwell's "Nineteen Eighty Four" paints a picture of the archetypal authoritarian government. Omnipotent, omnipresent, the party called Ingsoc controls its citizens in part through a concept of "doublethink."

"The party told you to reject the evidence of your eyes and ears. It was their final, most essential command," Winston Smith, Orwell's protagonist, observes in the novel. The party controls fact- it calls black white and expects it members to be able to as well. Now look, I know as well as the next liberal that quoting Orwell when referring to President Donald Trump is a surefire way to have conservative readers scoff, turn the page, close the tab and move on. And to that I say: get your own column. I'll also say that comparisons between the Trump administration and authoritarian regimes, real or otherwise, are more often than not simply used as way to undermine actual dialogue across the aisle and have no real basis or probability to them. But every dictator has to start somewhere, right?



President Donald Trump and CNN's Jim Acosta share heated remarks in the White House.

CNN's Jim Acosta had his White House pass suspended following a heated exchange with the president about the migrant caravan making its way up Latin America. When Trump said, "That's enough" an intern unsuccessfully attempted to take Acosta's microphone away. Press Secretary Sarah Sanders accused Acosta of "placing his hands on a young woman just trying to do her job," and tweeted a video which experts have said is doctored and edited to make Acosta appear more aggressive. A part of me has to laugh at this. Only an administration as incompetent as the current one would believe that. In a world where a clip can be shared instantly with millions online, a video as heavily doctored as the one Sanders released would pass as believable when

Twitter users can literally layer the two videos on top of each other to show the lie. And so the crookedness of Trump's administration is shown once again, and we all live happily ever after. But if America has learned anything in the last two years of Trump's reign, it's that lies are a passing fad, and even the simple act of creating propaganda will do nothing to undermine his power. Why? Trump's base is confronted by the harsh truth almost every day and yet, they flock to him. How many articles and think pieces have been published since the 2016 election that definitively prove so many of Trump's tweets, rally speeches and rants are lies? Andy is a senior majoring in communication and political science and a TEC columnist. To contact him, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Trans people will not be ignored by Trump



Evander Jennings
GUEST COLUMNIST

Dear Donald Trump, or rather, to whom it may concern because I doubt this will concern you. As a human being I have certain unalienable rights that cannot be stripped from my being despite how loud you scream I should not exist. People like me have always existed despite your spite and we spit in the face of the liberty you say you uphold. You cannot hold liberty in your heart when you threaten to erase citizens that live in your nation. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are foundational to what makes America a beacon of hope for the rest of the world. If this is the case, then why do only people who look and think like you deserve these rights? That way of thinking does not uphold these God given rights. I am allowed to live and exist in pursuit of my truest self and in doing so, secure a happiness that although it takes a different form from most, it is still just as valid and beautiful. For that is what it means to have unalienable rights. My being allowed existence does not impede on yours. There is room for all of us and this world made all the richer from the rainbow created by our humanity.

I am a transgender man and I am man enough to know when to still my tongue and when to speak against audacity and now is one of those times. True men know when that you do not use your voice to inflict harm you use it to protect your kin. My kin are the poor, the gay, the woman, the transgender, the people of color and

the downtrodden yearning to breathe free. As our president they are supposed to be safe in your hands, yet you turn your back on them, threatening erasure? I should not be frightened every day when I awaken to look at the news. Every day is a new tragedy. You have decided to erase LGBT people from the 2020 census as if turning your head and plugging your ears will blind and deafen you to the hymns of my brothers and sisters as they sing in solidarity. You cannot erase us. You lock my brown and black sisters in cages and strip them of their humanity. You treat them as animals. Those outside of cages forced to the street to hustle in an America that incriminated them upon birth. Even in the face of this history of blood and carnage left in the wake of this tortuous past and present they thrive; creating culture, smiling and dancing, their heads held high. You cannot break us. You have banned transgender people from serving and risking their lives to protect this great country because if you allowed them to serve you would have to admit

they are braver than you could ever dream of being, Mr. Shinsplints. They are as brave as any soldier walking out the door every morning because they know that the mere act of leaving the threshold is a matter of life and death. You cannot take away our pride. You have the audacity to take a word away that does not belong to you. To rewrite the term transgender to say that it is an unchangeable condition defined by genitalia at birth. In the wake of this I laugh in your face for we have been rewriting the game every step of the way. You push us, and we push back with the strength of the forefathers and mothers. Their ghosts linking arms in ours as we march demanding justice. I tell you this. When our children look back upon this time what is it that you want to be remembered as Mr. Trump? For most you are a laughing stock, for some a fool. For those you have murdered with your rallies and with your Nazis, your Evangelicals and your Fascists, and your hatred, with your laws of iron and your unethical inhumanity. We will remember you as a tyrant. You will not be remembered as a great leader you will be remembered as an infamous monster. You have the power to change. For those who have heard my words calling for solidarity I leave you with the words of a powerful musician and poet Jacob Banks: "The oppressed outnumber the oppressors, protect your magic. Freedom is on the move and they will come."

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

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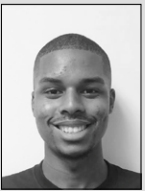
Who wins? ECU defeats UConn 31-27. Why? ECU has had UConn's number over the last couple meetings, and this one will be no different. ECU gets

back in the win column in a mostly meaningless game, getting it done for its seniors.

Daniel Roberts

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Who wins? ECU defeats UConn 49-21. Why? ECU will have all of the momentum on its side. Having home field advantage and playing on senior

night. The players will come out making a statement and not looking back on Saturday.

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Who wins? ECU defeats UConn 38-28. Why? ECU will come out amped for senior night. Expect ECU to try something, anything,

to get a rush attack going against the worst run defense in the AAC.

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Who wins? ECU defeats UConn 35-21. Why? The Pirates have a good recent history against the Huskies and the Pirates will

be playing for their seniors so they will have more heart hopefully for this game.

Seniors finish careers

Dylan Johnson
TEC STAFF

It's a week spent reflecting on years of workouts, practices and games. Family and friends filling the stands. It's players slipping the purple jerseys over their pads one last time. A ceremony before the game, where tears will likely be shed.

It's running out of the tunnel to "Purple Haze" one last time. It's singing the alma mater one last time in front of the Boneyard. It's the senior night game at East Carolina University's Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

"It's not just another game. It is Senior Day and it is bigger than anything else," head coach Scottie Montgomery said after practice Tuesday. "It's Senior Day. Our guys understand it. We broke it down on the seniors just now as we left. It's a huge, huge deal because of everything seniors have to endure and come through."

Many of the seniors had to go through the firing of a beloved coach and subsequent 3-9 seasons under the new regime which has led to the ousting of an athletic director and fan attendance.

What all those circumstances left are players who have fully given it all to the ECU Pirates.

"We take a lot of pride because of all the stuff we've been through," said senior offensive lineman and captain Garrett McGhin. "There's a lot of guys that could have abandoned ship when things didn't go their way. They didn't. And a lot of things haven't gone our way in multiple aspects."



Garrett McGhin



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Senior wide receiver Trevon Brown runs the ball down the field for ECU.

McGhin is the emotional leader of the Pirates, someone who cares about ECU. McGhin spoke from the heart about wanting to build up his legacy and the legacy of the university.

"A lot of guys in that locker room take a lot of pride in wearing the purple and gold. Pirate Nation is very special. I really hope Pirate Nation comes out and shows out for these seniors that have given so much to this university and to this program," McGhin said. "I can truly say from the bottom of my heart that there are some seniors in there that have literally given everything they have."

Senior wide receiver Trevon Brown finds his own ways to show leadership. In a season where many of the Pirates opening week starters have missed games due to injury, Brown has not missed a game, a single practice or a single snap.

Brown follows a lineage of successful wide receivers

come from ECU, which includes Dwayne Harris (2007-2010), Justin Hardy (2011-2014) and Zay Jones (2013-2016).

"It's bittersweet, I never thought this day would come," Brown said. "It feels like yesterday I was a freshman like Holton (Ahlers) coming out here bringing a spark to the team. Now it's like I am the older guy and this is gonna be my last home game so it means everything."

On the defensive side of the ball the Pirates are saying goodbye to a few seniors who have been instrumental to the complete turnaround of the defense from 2017 to 2018.

Defensive end Nate Harvey's journey to senior night has been an interesting one. He is in the unique situation in that it isn't a guarantee this will be his senior night. ECU is working on getting Harvey an extra year of eligibility with the NCAA, due to him only playing 12 snaps his freshman

year. Harvey will be honored Saturday as a senior, but both he and ECU hope he gets a second senior night a year from now.

"I treat it as my senior day because it's not guaranteed," Harvey said. "I want to play every game like it's my last. But hopefully I do get my year back, so I can come back for one more run."

Linebacker and team captain Cannon Gibbs spent the last two seasons at ECU after transferring from Jones Junior College.

Gibbs said the cliché of senior night being bittersweet is accurate. Gibbs parents will be in town to watch their son's final game at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, adding to his excitement.

"I'm excited. Last go-around in Dowdy-Ficklen, just playing with my brothers here in Greenville, Pirate Nation, it's definitely going to be emotional," Gibbs said. "We've worked hard to get up to this point as a unit and it's just me being a senior captain and leader, and as a defensive member of this team,

I'm excited to play here and perform at a high level and get this W in this last game in Dowdy-Ficklen."

All the different journeys have brought each player to the same point. The same senior night game Montgomery admitted there is nothing else like.

So after the ceremony, possible tears, running out of the tunnel and everything else, the Pirates hope the seniors can sing the alma mater to the boneyard one last time as victors.



Trevon Brown

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three-pointer of the game by junior guard Jade Lewis assisted by junior guard Raven Johnson. Both teams stayed at a score of 24-22 with the Pirates in the lead for the first five minutes of the second quarter as no one seemed to be able to score.

GCU was on ECU's heels in the beginning, but the Pirates took a 10 point lead after back-to-back free throws and layups. GCU could not get out of the rut after multiple failed attempts at the net. The Pirates defense stepped up and would not allow their opponents to score, ending the second quarter 34-24.

"As a team we just rallied together and knew we needed to get a gap in the game and so even in practices we are (rallying) together so in the games it's easier for us to be together," sophomore forward Tamia Hicks said. "I think

that momentum and energy just carried from the group that was on, to the subs that came in that helped us get a bigger lead."

After halftime, senior forward Destiny Campbell scored the first point of the third quarter for the Pirates. ECU maintained their lead at 42-28 for four minutes until senior forward Desiree Corbin scored, adding two points to their lead, followed by another two points from Campbell.

GCU started out the fourth quarter scoring two minutes in by Venla Varis, bringing the Pirate lead down to 10 points. ECU kept prevailing and scoring, leading 59-47 with 1:30 left in the game. Johnson scored the last basket for the Pirates adding insurance for ECU to

win 59-47, defending home court in their third consecutive win while leading the entire game.

"Our team is pretty good about finding the person with the hot hand and getting them the ball," Killinger said. "Destiny Campbell was hot early and she made the first four shots. Then when someone got hot in the second half we got them the ball. They are really not a selfish group which makes it pretty easy to coach them."

Campbell and Johnson were the leading scorers of the game with 12 points each in the net. Hicks followed right behind with nine points a piece. Johnson also led the team with four steals and six assists.

The Pirates will take on Kennesaw State University in Minges Coliseum on Sunday at 5 p.m., attempting to extend their win streak to four in a row.

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Destiny Campbell

two minutes in by Venla Varis, bringing the Pirate lead down to 10 points. ECU kept prevailing and scoring, leading 59-47 with 1:30 left in the game. Johnson scored the last basket for the Pirates adding insurance for ECU to

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- It's easier to give things away over about two months, with Mars in Pisces. Go through closets, garages and attics. Clean messes. Old passions get awakened.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Financial opportunities arise over the next two months. Take actions that profit your shared accounts, with Mars in Pisces. Collaboration provides powerful results.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Invest in home and family. Repair and renovate. Energize domestic action over the next two months, with Mars in Pisces. Nurture and decorate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Together, anything is possible. Help your team over the next two months, with Mars in Pisces. Many hands make light work. Pull together for common gain.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Toss the ball to a teammate. Your partnerships flower, with Mars in Pisces for two months. Strategize and coordinate your moves. Share the load. Dance together.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 9 -- Get the word out. Act for a cause. Communications and transportation flow with greater velocity, with Mars in Pisces. Research, write and brainstorm.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Pour energy into your career to push past old barriers. Advance professionally over the next few months, with Mars in Pisces. You're gaining respect.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Your results are earning respect. Energize your physical action and work, with Mars in Pisces. Provide excellent service, and keep practicing to improve performance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- The profit potential is high. Energize your moneymaking over the next two months, with Mars in Pisces. Avoid reckless spending, and stick to basics.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Explore and learn something. You have itchy feet, with Mars in Pisces over the next two months. Open yourself to new ideology, views and perspectives.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Weave a romantic spell. Your actions speak louder than words over the next two months, with Mars in Pisces. Your passion and creativity flower.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Begin a super-charged power phase over the next two months, with Mars in your sign. Focus on personal development through contribution to others.

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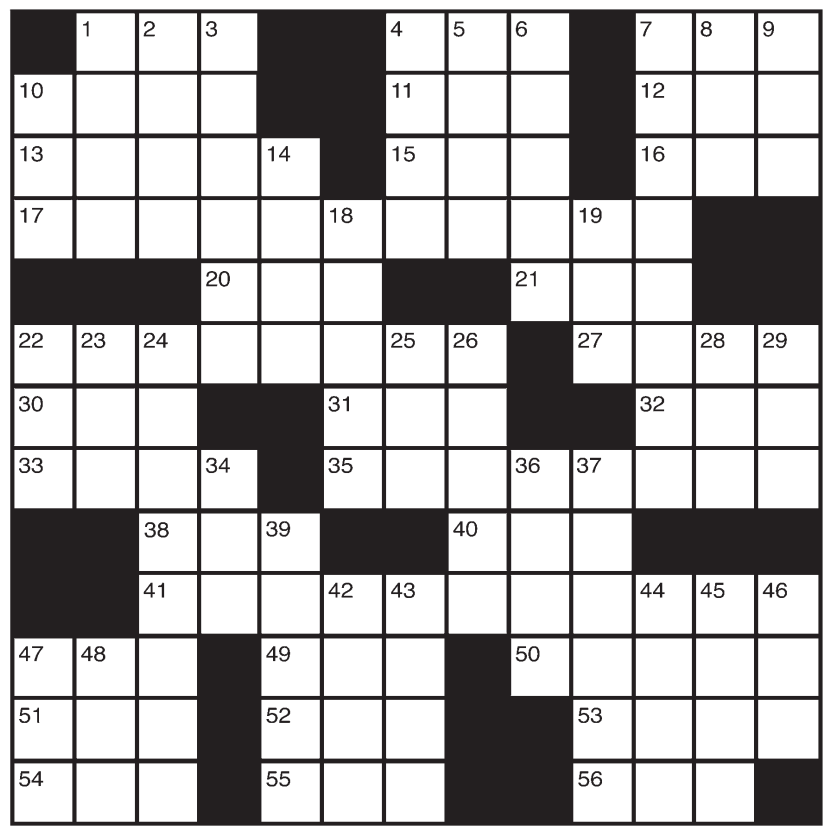


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CROSSWORD

THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews



ACROSS

- 1 Rather or Aykroyd
- 4 Actor Holbrook
- 7 ___ Grant; role for Ed Asner
- 10 Vicki Lawrence's title role in her sitcom
- 11 Vigoda of "Barney Miller"
- 12 High-ranking naval title: abbr.
- 13 College credits
- 15 Trucker's truck
- 16 Actress Leoni
- 17 Eric Mabiuss' role on "Ugly Betty"
- 20 Miner's discovery
- 21 "Diamond ___"; Mae West play
- 22 "___ Let Her Go"; Mark Harmon/Rachel Ward movie
- 27 Every
- 30 Actor ___ Majors
- 31 ___ Arden
- 32 Mai ___; rum cocktail
- 33 ___ Laurel and Oliver Hardy
- 35 Workers
- 38 "Blame It on ___"; Michael Caine movie
- 40 Eerie sighting, for short
- 41 Actor on "Mercy"

- 47 Comedienne Margaret
- 49 Fruit drink
- 50 "...from ___ shining sea."
- 51 "___ La La"
- 52 "___ Haw"
- 53 Place in order of importance
- 54 Lorne Greene's "Bonanza" role
- 55 "Two ___ a Half Men"
- 56 Spanish woman's title: abbr.

DOWN

- 1 ___ Delany
- 2 Tyrant Idi ___
- 3 "Face the ___"
- 4 Lead role on "JAG"
- 5 Lover of an Irish Rose
- 6 "Boston ___"
- 7 "The ___ Show with Craig Ferguson"
- 8 "___ to Billy Joe"
- 9 Actress Thurman
- 10 Stick-in-the-___; old fogy
- 14 Very dry
- 18 On the ___; honest
- 19 "___ Hard"; Bruce Willis movie
- 22 Gore and Pacino
- 23 Butterfly catcher's need
- 24 Early series for Judd Hirsch
- 25 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 26 Present an argument against
- 28 "My Mother the ___"
- 29 ___ and hers
- 34 Peeples or Long
- 36 "Just the Ten ___"
- 37 "The ___"; Norman Fell sitcom
- 39 Largest city in Nebraska
- 42 Actress Barbara
- 43 Bit of canary food
- 44 Jack, once of "The Tonight Show"
- 45 Blues singer ___ James
- 46 Caviar source
- 47 Corn on the ___
- 48 Garden tool

Solution from 11/13

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SUDOKU

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Level:

- 1 2
- 3 4

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

Solution from 11/13

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8	2	3	7	6	1	4	9	5
1	6	9	4	5	3	2	8	7
2	1	8	5	3	6	7	4	9
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LOOK for the HOOK

72 HOURS
MAP OUT YOUR WEEKEND

TODAY

Senior Trombone Recital
Fletcher Music Building
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TOMORROW

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Saturday

Music, Fashion and Art
Trollingwood Taproom & Brewery
8 p.m.

Club provides assistance

Chloe Easton
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Since its formation, an organization at East Carolina University has made a mission out of providing heartfelt and therapeutic services throughout the city of Greenville with the harmonious sound of music.

Any university which provides a music therapy program is required to start up an association, according to Grace Ham, the president of the ECU Music Therapy Club. The club itself is open for all ECU students, but focuses on preparing incoming and current music therapy majors for life after their education.

“There are specific guidelines in our bylaws and it talks about helping train these music therapy majors to become professionals and to assist them into becoming professionals,” Ham said. “(We as a club) assist (them) on how to look for interviews, give them advice about ethical issues and perform activity simulations.”

Whether it be a group of children with autism or military war veterans, the ECU Music Therapy Club provides its student members with important skills and training on how to provide the best care possible for their patients and clients, according to Ham.

During their junior year, ECU music therapy students and members of the organization reach out to places within the community such as assisted living centers or schools containing classes with students with behavioral disorders. As for their senior year, the members of the organization provide music therapy to a wide variety of patients at Vidant Health.

During the holiday season each year, the club visits



Members of the ECU Music Therapy Club pose for a picture while serving their community by picking up trash on Hickory Street. CONTRIBUTED BY ECU MUSIC THERAPY CLUB

MacGregor Downs Assisted Living Center for Fall Fest every October and for Christmas Caroling in December to provide music therapy to the residents.

On-campus once a year, the club hosts a free concert at the School of Music. Made open to ECU’s campus community and the general public,

members of the ECU Music Therapy Club used the concert as a forum to share how music therapy works and construct

activities with clients, according to ECU Music Therapy Club historian Sophia Odiorne.

The ECU Music Therapy Club also prides itself on hosting and partaking in a variety of events on campus, such as speaking at freshmen meetings, fundraisers and an annual clean-up day on the club’s adopted street in Greenville, Hickory Street.

“Our club prides itself on being involved in the community. One of the ways we stay involved is through the different events we host, such as movie nights featuring films about music and disabilities, community service events and more,” Odiorne said.

From gaining its board certification and creating

individualized plans for each of its clients, members of the organization take pride in developing therapeutic relationships with patients through the use of music, from premature babies to the severely disabled.

For those who are interested in finding out more information about ECU’s Music Therapy Club, members encourage students to attend their weekly meetings, which take place on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. at the ECU School of Music.

To discover more general information on the ECU Music Therapy Club, its Instagram account @ECUAMTAS regularly posts information about new events and meetings.

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