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ECU hires new business dean

Elizabeth Johnson
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University's Board of Trustees held a special meeting in which Paul Schwager was appointed as the sixth dean of the College of Business.

Student Government Association President, Jordan Koonts, said Chancellor Staton and Provost Ron Mitchelson recommended Schwager

for the position. Koonts said Schwager will assume the position on July 1. Schwager will have an annual salary of \$270,000.

Schwager has served as interim dean since Stanley Eakins stepped down to return to his position as a professor of finance. Mitchelson said Schwager will continue to grow ECU's College of Business.

Staton said Schwager is a highly-



Paul Schwager

respected leader on the ECU team and he is confident Schwager will take the program to a higher level.

Schwager joined ECU

in 2003 as a faculty member in management information systems. In 2009, Schwager was appointed assistant dean for assessment, accreditation and curriculum. In 2010, he was named associate dean where he served as second-rank administrator and member of the COB's executive leadership team.

"With more than 28,000 alumni nationwide, the College of Business

has a foundation that is as strong as any college of business in the state," Schwager said. "I want to engage the COB's alumni and its supporters so we can continue building on our foundation and guiding tomorrow's leaders through their college experiences."

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East Carolina University junior right-handed pitcher Trey Benton throws a pitch on the mound for the Pirates. ECU swept Radford in its first series.

Baseball starts season 3-0

No. 11 Pirates open up the year by sweeping Radford

Mikey Carrillo
TEC STAFF

The No. 11 ranked East Carolina University baseball team kicked off its first series of games for the 2018-2019 year, sweeping the weekend with three wins against Radford University, to start off the season with a 3-0 record.

The team played in a doubleheader on Friday, winning the first one with a score of

6-2, and the second one more comfortably 15-9. Both teams met again on Sunday, as the Pirates ended the day with a close 4-3 win.

ECU started off Friday's first game with an early 1-0 lead in the first inning but then fell behind during the third, before coming back and winning the game 6-2. This was a routine that also happened during the rest of the weekend as it fell behind early in Friday's second game during the first inning and

Sunday's game during the second.

"That's what we're good at, we're good at overcoming adversity and making plays when it matters the most," junior pitcher Trey Benton said. "They started off, we got punched in the mouth to start with, we answered and won the game."

The Pirates did a good job during the first

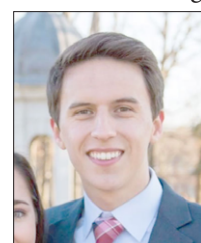
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SGA hosted debate

Ethan Hageman
TEC STAFF

Student Government Association held its presidential debate last night to provide students with an opportunity to hear about the candidates' platforms on how they intend to improve student life at East Carolina University.

Ticket One, health services management major Colin Johnson and accounting major Taylor Chappell against Ticket Two, marketing major, Shelby Hudson and social work major AJ Modlin are the two tickets running for SGA office.



Colin Johnson

Around 50 students attended the event where both candidates pitched their platforms and approaches on how to better the student experience at ECU.

Johnson and Chappell said their platform consists of achieving advocacy for student's success, diversity and inclusion to make ECU feel more like home, and bridging a gap to student resources.

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Seniors prepare for 2019 Grad Expo at Dowdy

Margaret McCollum
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Dowdy Student Stores will host a three-day Grad Expo for East Carolina University's seniors from today until Thursday. Seniors will be able to pick up their cap and gown and browse a variety of other graduation memorabilia.

The Grad Expo will begin today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The event will also continue into Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Main Campus Student Center.

Bryan Tuten, director of Dowdy Student Stores, said this year's Grad Expo will be one of the largest yet.

"This will be the first time in the new Dowdy Student Store, there's a much bigger area to work with," Tuten said. "We're expecting about half of all grad students to attend, so around 2,000 to 3,000 students based on past years."

Tuten said Senior Send-Off,

an outdoor celebration held each semester for graduating seniors, will take place today only from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside of Dowdy Student Stores in the Student Center Commons. Seniors can take pictures with PeeDee the Pirate and receive a free commemorative T-shirt.

According to Leslie Craige, associate director of marketing at Dowdy Student Stores, the Grad Expo will give students the chance to win one of three \$100 Dowdy gift cards sponsored by Jostens or a diploma frame from University Frames.

For students who don't win the free frame, Dowdy is running a special for 20 percent off diploma frames in-store and online, according to Tuten.



Bryan Tuten



Dowdy Student Stores new location inside the Main Campus Student Center.

Tuten said Jostens will be at the event to offer seniors the opportunity to browse their graduation products.

Tuten said other ECU departments and organizations with tables at the event will include the Pirate Club, the Alumni Association, Career Services and the Graduate School.

According to East Carolina's website, Jostens will have samples of class rings, as well as representatives present to help with any questions.

In addition to class rings and custom invitations, seniors can pick out custom embroidered stoles, according to Craige.

Craige said the Registrar's

Office will be at the event to check on students' status or holds on their accounts, and the Anchors Away magazine will be introduced to seniors as a way for them to get involved with the new publication.

Hayley Cauley, a senior birth-kindergarten teacher education major, is graduating in May and will be paying Dowdy a visit this week.

"I'm excited that it's time to graduate finally," Cauley said. "I'm going to pick up my cap and gown at the expo."

Tuten assured that students who can't attend the Grad Expo will still be able to get everything they need.

"It (the Grad Expo) is not required to get their cap and gown," said Tuten. "It just kicks off everything, seniors can pick up their cap and gown up until the day of graduation."

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» **ECU lacrosse loses to No. 3 UNC**

» **SPORTS: Men's tennis closed out weekend 3-0, adding to winning record**

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BRIEFS

Wright Cultural Center to continue discussion series

The Ledonia Wright Cultural Center will continue its weekly discussion series, "What's the Tea?" tonight beginning at 5 in the Main Campus Student Center suite 100. This weekly discussion series provides an opportunity for students to be able to discuss controversial topics.

G.O.L.D. series to host delegation workshop

G.O.L.D. Series will present a workshop beginning at 6 p.m. in the Main Campus Student Center room 206. They will discuss how leaders can delegate their tasks to the rest of their team.

Interested students can RSVP through G.O.L.D. Series orgsync page.

Student Centers Recreation and Gaming to play games

Student Centers Recreation and Gaming will host a "Gaming and Chill" event tonight beginning at 7 in the Main Campus Student Center Gaming Lounge. Students who attend will be able to participate in their weekly G.R.A.B. event.

Students who attend must present a valid OneCard.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

In the Feb. 7 edition of The East Carolinian, a headline incorrectly connected the Brody School of Medicine to a vandalism incident. The incident actually took place at the Health Sciences Student Center.

If you feel there are any factual errors in this newspaper, please contact Matthew Prensny at editor@theeastcarolinian.com.

City to track gunshots

Greenville will install ShotSpotters in downtown

Elizabeth Johnson
TEC STAFF

ShotSpotters are being installed around a three-mile radius downtown to detect when shots are fired and help with quicker and more accurate response times, according to Greenville Police Department Chief Mark Holtzman.

Holtzman said ShotSpotter is advanced technology that can detect gunfire.

"It's really designed to enhance police officers response and give accurate information. In other words, it will send an alert to the police officers and communications dispatchers in under one minute and it will send them a map of the location and pin point the area where the shooting is reported to take place," Holtzman said.

Holtzman said the system costs \$200,000 a year. He said the cost is split between the program's partners East Carolina University, Vidant Medical Center, Greenville Housing Authority and the Pitt County Sheriff's Office.

Holtzman said gunfire is historically underreported. Holtzman said citizens sometimes do not call to report gunfire because they don't want to get involved or they don't know where the exact location of the gunfire is coming from.

"What this system does is give officers accurate information in a timely matter that we can respond in time to hopefully catch the persons involved and render aid to those injured by gunfire and ultimately reduce the amount of gunfire taking place in a community," Holtzman said.

Holtzman said Greenville has averaged 55 injuries by gunfire over the past five years, which range from non-life threatening injuries to fatalities.

Holtzman said in cities where ShotSpotter is deployed, there is a 35 percent reduction in total gunfire incidents. Holtzman said hopefully there will be a 35 percent reduction in injuries, which would save about 17 or 18 people every year from injury by gunfire.

Holtzman said close to half of the gunfire incidents in Greenville were taking place in 10



Mark Holtzman

"So, ShotSpotters enables us to take action and go to that area even if we're not called by public and that makes us more responsive and increases our chance of pinpointing someone doing something such as firing a weapon."

-Lt. Richard Taylor

percent of the city.

Holtzman said this data has narrowed ShotSpotters coverage area down to a 3.5 square mile radius, which is 10 percent of Greenville.

ShotSpotter is designed with sensors to go on top of the utility poles that can detect gunfire, Holtzman said. He said there are about 80 to 90 sensors across the coverage area.

Holtzman said ShotSpotter's sensors pick up the sound of gunfire and triangulate its location and then send a map to police officers so they can know where the gunfire occurred.

Holtzman said GPD will begin to get notifications from ShotSpotter on Friday, then the complete set up date will be in a week or two.

ECU Patrol Commander C/D Lt. Richard Taylor said ECU works closely with the city and Holtzman came to him about the ShotSpotter program.

Taylor said ECU PD and GPD work closely together and Holtzman asked ECU to be partners for ShotSpotters. Taylor said ECU PD patrols areas around campus, but also by jurisdiction.

According to Taylor, in the event gunfire was detected by a ShotSpotter, an officer would be sent out to verify if there was an accident or if an error had been made. Taylor said if an accident had occurred an ECU Alert would be sent to students.

"So, ShotSpotter cuts those couple of minutes out and makes for a quicker response to see if things happen or not," Taylor said.

ShotSpotter enables officers to respond more quickly since they don't have to rely on the public to call in gunfire, Taylor said.

"So, ShotSpotters enables us to take action and go to that area even if we're not called by public and that makes us more responsive and increases our chance of pinpointing someone doing something such as firing a weapon," Taylor said.

Mayor P.J. Connelly said the ShotSpotter program is currently in a trial period right now.

Connelly said it needs to be beneficial for the community and show results before the program is invested in long term.

Connelly said the city is installing LED lights throughout the city to help citizens



P.J. Connelly

give a description of a suspect. Connelly added the city has also installed \$250,000 worth of cameras and LED lights to ensure there are always eyes on hotspot areas 24 hours a day.

Connelly said crime is down 20 percent and with the security measures Greenville is taking, they're hoping to double that number.

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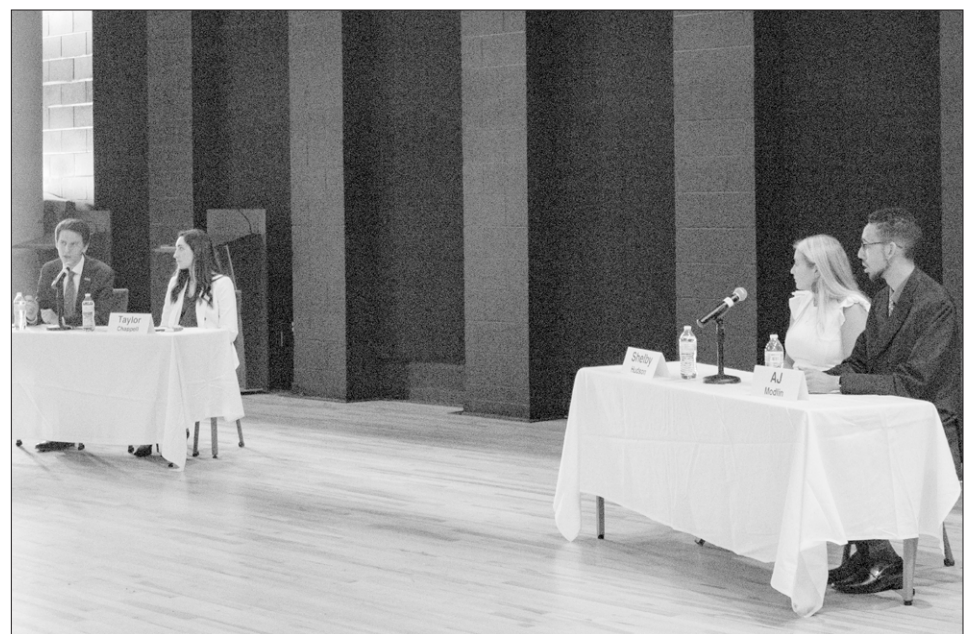
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Colin Johnson and Taylor Chappell, Ticket One, debate Shelby Hudson and AJ Modlin, Ticket Two.

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Johnson and Chappell are running on the promise to students that they will remain honest and not advocate for things outside of the role of president and vice president of SGA.

"I have a lot of SGA experience, I currently serve as the speaker of the Student Assembly and Taylor brings a lot of experience from other areas of campus," Johnson said.

Shelby Hudson and AJ Modlin said they are running because they feel SGA needs to be revamped and are running on the platforms of student body success, unity and safety for all students.



Shelby Hudson

"We picked these three points because we really feel they are what make us successful, strong students and that is our main focus," Hudson said. "Our focus is to keep you guys as successful and happy and as ready to take on the world as possible."

Outside of running for office, Hudson is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Modlin is an ECU Ambassador. Hudson and Modlin said they are the only candidates running for president and vice president who do not have any SGA experience.

According to Hudson, by not having SGA experience this will allow for her

and Modlin to bring new experiences and a non-biased perspective to SGA from outside organizations who are not as well represented.

If elected, Hudson and Modlin plan to honor ECU's mission statement by expanding the square footage of the Pirate Academic Success Center along with growing the diversity of student groups on campus.

Modlin said, within his first year of being vice president he wants to attend one event for each organization on campus so he can get a deeper understanding for what each organization needs.

"Going out and doing field work is very important, but also providing resources where they can still contact you," Modlin said.

Chappell looks forward to using the Pirate Round Table if elected to create unity with all student groups on campus.

Chappell said she and Johnson would create a mental health committee on campus if elected. This committee would research how to make ECU a better campus on dealing with mental health.

"It doesn't matter what race you are, it matters who you are as a person and supporting all Pirates," Chappell said.

Students can vote for either ticket on PiratePort beginning Wednesday at 8 a.m. until Friday at 5 p.m.

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OUR VIEW

Scott Hall creating problems

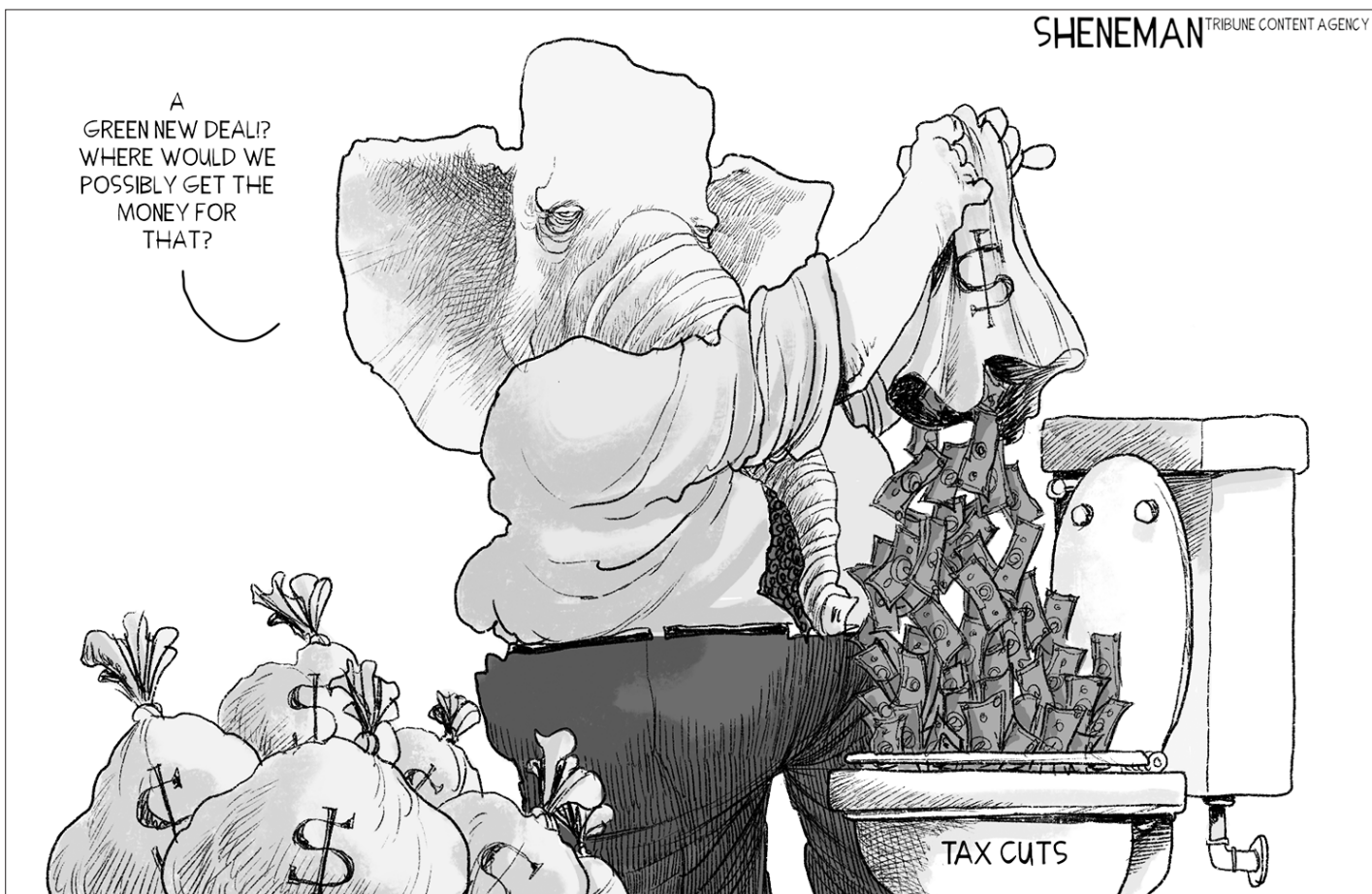
When students choose to stay on campus during their time at East Carolina University, they'd like to live in a nice residence hall. One of the dorms on College Hill has had some safety issues recently that has resulted in a physical injury to ECU students.

Scott Residence Hall has had trouble with the size of generators in the building that has caused the elevators in the building to have technical issues, resulting in one student getting a concussion. ECU Campus Living said the elevator is only eight years old when they are typically expected to last between 20-30 years.

Students in Scott Hall have started to prefer to take the stairs instead of using the elevator because of recent incidents, including one instance where a student was concussed. Students living in Scott are waiting for changes to be made so they will not have to worry about dealing with a situation like that anytime soon.

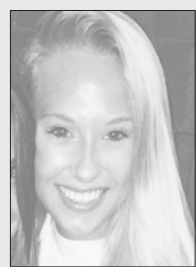
We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, believe the incompetence and mismanagement of the Scott elevator not only directly impacts the health of students using the elevator, but the mismanagement of it directly affects disabled students on campus.

Seeing what has happened in Scott Hall has caused some residents to question how safe the dorms are on campus. We're the nation's next great university, but we can't get our students from one floor to the next.



Letters to the Editor

Elevator issues leave concerns



Kari Duncan
GUEST COLUMNIST

I have concerns with the "Elevators in Scott Hall stall" article that was released on Wednesday, Feb. 13 (on The East Carolinian's website).

The safety of students on campus is a major priority at ECU. The focus should not have been why the elevator was having issues, but how it was going to be resolved.

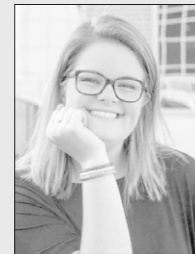
An apology should be issued to the student who endured a concussion and is now suffering from other repercussions. ECU

wanted to create a positive image by checking up on her, but should specify who it was to be more personal and credible. Lastly, ending with a quote that the student will never use an elevator again at ECU leaves reader with a negative image. The article should have ended more positively.

For example, Lucier should have made a stronger statement on how the issue is going to be resolved rather than his statement about adding a sign in the elevator that indicated the issue will happen again and students are still in danger of injury.

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College Hill often neglected by ECU



Tyler Parker
GUEST COLUMNIST

My freshman year I lived on College Hill. I was excited to live there since it was so close to the football stadium. I lived in Jones Hall and really enjoyed it.

As a story that was published on February 11th (on The East Carolinian's website) about the upkeep of Legacy Hall, it got me thinking about the attention that all of College Hill has been lacking.

When touring ECU my parents and I went on residence hall tours, my father had lived in Legacy Hall back in 1978. We walked right in and he said, "wow it looks exactly the same."

I'm sure if he were to walk in there today the same phrase would be said. My father lived there 41 years ago and it was still the same. I know some maintenance aspects have changed like actually have air conditioning and things like that but if an alumnus were to walk into Clement, White and soon Greene, the same couldn't be said.

College Hill is often neglected as one of the three neighborhoods because they have the oldest residence halls, an inferior dining hall (I don't agree), and it's too far from campus. I think that more renovations should be invested into the residence halls of the Hill to give it a fair shot with the West End and Central. Not just maintenance upkeep or new dining options to take away from poor living conditions but actual attention to the future students living on the Hill.

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Scott Hall elevator problem troubling



Grady Dillon
GUEST COLUMNIST

On Feb. 14, 2019, your newspaper published an article about the issue with elevators in Scott Hall. While I am not a resident of Scott Hall, as a current student, the thought of possibly being trapped in an elevator or having my life at risk due to them not functioning correctly is concerning.

The fact that the elevators aren't even lasting half of their

projected life expectancy is also troubling. I believe myself and many other students would like to know more about why the elevators have been malfunctioning, if the generators are going to be replaced and what exactly are the plans if another elevator incident is to occur. These things would be important to know in order to help with student safety and preventing further injuries to students.

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Legacy Hall deserves better conditions



Anna Webb
GUEST COLUMNIST

Legacy Hall was built in 1960, with no evidence of renovations that have

occurred since its opening. It was the second building to be built on College Hill and deserves to be improved.

Aside from Legacy Hall, Fletcher Residence Hall was completed in 1964. The only renovations they have received since then were to their bathrooms in 2011. Mold and mildew are covering the air conditioning units leaving students with poor air quality, resulting in sicknesses that can prevent students from attending class.

These conditions affect many other areas of campus living that have not received the renovations and necessary upkeep that was needed. Since Aaron Lucier, director of housing operations said there was no plans of any future renovations, these conditions will not improve. I feel that students should voice their opinion to him and demand

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Williams leads women's golf

Lydia Ryan
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University women's golf coach Kevin Williams thinks being a Pirate means having a lot of pride in where you are from and he loves the growth and energy he sees around Greenville right now.

Williams has a long history with ECU as both a student and a coach. After graduating from ECU in 1985, Williams started working for Kinston Country Club as the assistant golf professional. He was later promoted to head golf pro and was helping coach a local high school team.

Before getting into the golf industry, Williams had already intended to coach basketball and teach, so transitioning into a golf coach role was not a far stretch. During this time he was also giving private golf lessons to Dave Hart who was the athletic director at ECU at the time. Between Williams' love of teaching and conversations with Hart, Williams was chosen to be Hal Morrison's replacement when he retired in 1995.

"The thing I take the most pride in, the highlight of the golf here at ECU for me, has been the reputation that we've built nationally through our program," Williams said.



East Carolina University women's golf coach Kevin Williams looks to bring promise and future dominance to ECU.

After replacing Morrison as the men's golf coach, he then assisted in starting the women's program in 2000. He takes a lot of pride in the reputation that the women's program has built over the last 19 years and also in seeing the players he coaches grow.

"Watching people grow with the game," Williams said. "The satisfaction I get from teaching. I give private lessons on the side as well. Communicating with students and watching them learn and apply what we've worked on to make them better

so they can enjoy the game more."

Williams got a little choked up saying that his favorite part of being a coach is receiving pictures from former players of their children. The most memorable season for Williams as a coach at ECU was during the 2007 season.

Williams had just returned after being gone for a year and a half at the time. The team had a lot of motivation after their coach, Williams' replacement, had left to coach for the University of Virginia. They went

on to win six games that season and almost made it to nationals.

"That motivation, we kind of fed off of. We used it, I used it to say 'hey let's show them.' We actually played against Virginia in January and beat them. I can't tell you how great that was," Williams said.

Williams keeps his schedule consistent so his players know where they are going to be, in return helps them stay on track and prioritize, as well as keeps them on top of their school work. "He is very accommodating which

does help because there is not as much pressure then on going to practice on certain days," senior golfer Kate Law said.

Williams' senior golf players Kate Walsh and Carley Cox described him as persevering, full of energy and very positive. Walsh, who is from Australia, even considers him as a father figure, making it a little easier to be so far away from her own father.

"He always brings the energy," Cox said. "He is so much fun to be around. Positive energy, he is a great person, a great coach, he cares about his players, pours into us every day. I honestly couldn't ask for a better coach."

Williams described his team this season as being very kind and humble. When Pirate fans look at the improvement and strides Williams has made with the golf team, they have nothing but appraisal for the work he has done up to this point. Williams finds the future of this golf team to be very bright.

"The ball is going straighter and further than it has ever gone. The women's game is the deepest it has ever been," Williams said.

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Tulsa stops ECU's miracle comeback

Daniel Roberts
TEC STAFF

After rallying all the way back from a 17-point deficit to take the lead, the East Carolina University men's basketball team fell short of completing its miracle comeback in front of 4,248 fans in Minges Coliseum.

ECU (9-16, 2-11 AAC) for the third straight game was on the losing end of a nail-biting finish, going to overtime for the second time in the past three games against the University of Tulsa (16-10, 6-7 AAC).

Junior forward Seth LeDay got things started for ECU by scoring the first bucket of the game off a nice feed from senior guard Isaac Fleming within the first minute of the game. That layup would be the only basket for the Pirates for the next 7:50 until freshman forward Jayden Gardner knocked down a mid-range jump shot to give ECU its second field goal of the game.

Sophomore guard Shawn Williams who had been struggling with shooting the basketball, especially from the three-point line, went on

a scoring tear with 7:17 left in the game. He missed his first four three-point shot attempts of the game but then Williams knocked down four straight triples that pulled the Pirates within 10 points but the team still trailed at the half, 37-26.



Shawn Williams

The Golden Hurricane would go up 14 points over ECU in the second half. The Pirates would go on a 14-0 run after that to tie the game at 40-40 five minutes in to the second half. Williams knocked down another two threes to fuel the strong run.

ECU jumped out to a 56-50 lead 11 minutes into the second half. Tulsa tied the game at

60-60 with 3:43 left. ECU had a 67-66 lead with 54 seconds left in the game thanks to Williams knocking down his eighth three-pointer of the game. A late foul by freshman guard Tyler Foster gave Tulsa the opportunity to tie the game and go to overtime with the Pirates.

ECU won the jump ball to begin overtime and Gardner scored to put the Pirates up 69-67. ECU would lead 71-70 after Gardner found LeDay for a powerful wide open two-handed slam dunk off of a nice backdoor play.

Williams made two huge free throws with 1:11 left for ECU to lead 73-72. Sophomore guard KJ Davis had a huge opportunity to give ECU the two-point lead but just missed. The Golden Hurricane would win 77-73 in the end.

"This is hurting right now," Gardner said. "We have to keep trusting the process."

This team is showing progression, we keep getting better but we just have not found the answer yet."

Williams led the way for ECU with 26 points on 8-for-14 shooting from the three-point line going 8-for-10 from downtown after the 0-for-4 start. Gardner had a dominant game for the Pirates by recording another double-double with 19 points and 16 rebounds.

"We got off to a bad start in the first half," head coach Joe Dooley said. "For us to get back up six and have a couple opportunities to win the game, I think this is part of the process of trying to learn how to win. I think the first step is staying in the game which we are doing a better job of doing but we have to learn that once we get people down that we have to finish."

ECU will hit the road seeking its first win against the struggling Tulane University that is 0-12 in American Athletic Conference play on Saturday, with tip-off scheduled for 8 p.m.

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Sophomore pitcher/designated hitter Alec Burleson shined in the 6-2 win against Radford Friday.

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two games, as they hit the ball well on Friday, finishing with 13 hits in the first game and 16 in the second. ECU struggled during the final game, with only eight hits during the game.

The hitting was exceptionally good during the second inning of the second game, as the Pirates went on to score 10 runs during it, finishing the inning with 13 runs in the game, and they never looked back after that.

"I mean both games really you had to stay locked in. The first game, we knew it was gonna be a dog fight. Their best guy was on the mound and we knew that we would have to put up some runs to win the game," sophomore pitcher/designated hitter Alec Burleson said. "The second game, I mean when it gets long like that, we just have to make sure that everyone is locked in and help those other guys that they're gonna go in the game and just keep them locked in when it gets long like that."

On Sunday, although the hitting was not as strong as it was on Friday, the pitching

took over and took care of business, helping the team put the opponent away, in a close one, as the team had to adjust after a 3-0 deficit after the third inning.

"Keep going out there, tryna get a little bit better, some of the things we knew. Ryder Giles got out there and closed out a ninth inning game with a 4-1 lead, looked comfortable," head coach Cliff Godwin said. "Some of the other freshmen didn't look as comfortable, but got a lot of the guys in this weekend, but the most important thing is we got three wins this weekend. It's pretty hard to sweep teams in college baseball, no matter who it is, and teams beat teams who maybe they're not better than, and it's because baseball it's a sport like that."

The Pirates will get back to playing baseball on Wednesday at 5 p.m. when they travel to Buies Creek, North Carolina to play Campbell University for their first road game of the season. This will be the only game before their next series starting on Friday in Greenville against Monmouth University.

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Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Begin a new phase with your physical health and fitness. Review and revamp your skills and practices under this Full Moon. Take a step in another direction.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Hunt for lucrative opportunities under the Full Moon. A turning point arises around income and finances. Shift perspective to generate positive cash flow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Finish a project before beginning another professional phase. This Full Moon sparks a career shift. Focus toward current passions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Change directions with a romance, passion or creative endeavor under this Virgo Full Moon. Express your heart, imagination and artistry. Shift perspectives.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- This Full Moon in your sign illuminates a new personal direction. Expand your boundaries. Turn toward a possibility that inspires you. Make a bold declaration.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Begin a new exploratory phase. The Full Moon illuminates a shift in your educational direction. Experiment with concepts. Change directions. Learn from a master.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Time for a change. Renovate, remodel and tend your garden. Domestic changes require adaptation under the Full Moon. Begin a new home and family phase.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- One door closes as another opens. The Full Moon illuminates a transition. Ritual and symbolism provide comfort and support. Begin a peaceful, introspective phase.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 7 -- The stakes could seem high with this Full Moon. Shift directions with shared finances over the few weeks. Work out the next phase together.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- A new two-week phase in communications, connection and intellectual discovery dawns with this Virgo Full Moon. Shift the direction of your research. Start another chapter.

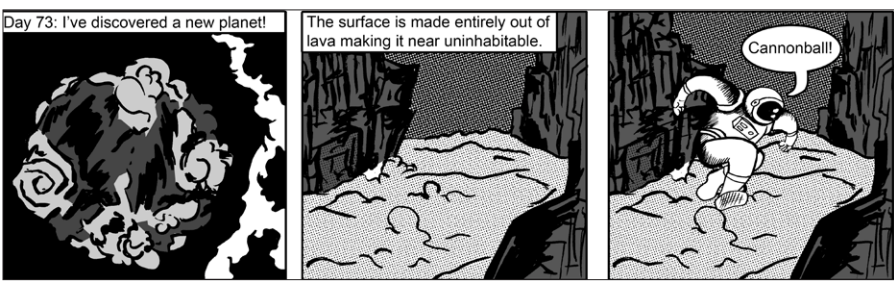
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- This Full Moon shines on social changes. Friends come and go with community and group projects. Share appreciations, goodbyes and greetings. Provide a helping hand.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Adjust to a change in plans. A partnership reaches a turning point with under the Full Moon. Compromise and collaborate for shared commitments.

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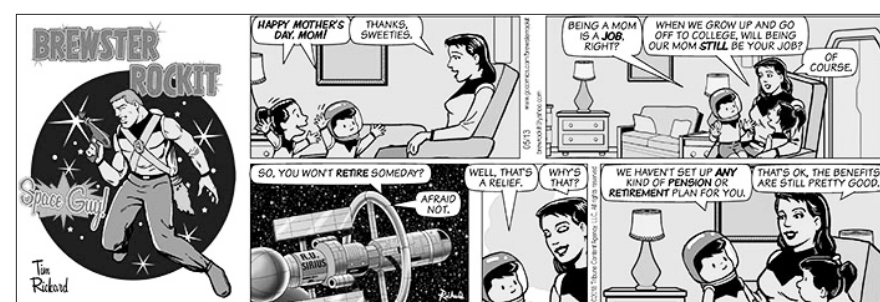


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THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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ACROSS

- 1 Actor Rifkin
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- 7 Actress Mia ___
- 11 Gorilla
- 12 Actress McClanahan
- 13 Bleachers level
- 14 Brief life history
- 15 Manufactured
- 16 ___ Garrett; role on "The Facts of Life"
- 17 Actor on "Law & Order"
- 20 Poisonous snake
- 21 Actor McKellen
- 22 Judd Hirsch's role on "Numb3rs"
- 25 Role on "Alice"
- 26 Fruit spread
- 29 Newsmagazine show host
- 33 "Please Don't ___ the Daisies"
- 34 "Old MacDonald had a farm, E, ___, O. And on that farm there..."
- 35 Actress Barbara
- 36 "Not ___ Stranger"; Sinatra movie
- 37 ___ West
- 39 "The ___"; Wolf Blitzer's series
- 46 "It's ___, Mad, Mad, Mad World"

DOWN

- 1 Harmon ___; lead role on "JAG"
- 2 Mayberry resident
- 3 ___ lights; marquee borders
- 4 "Lady and the ___"; Disney film
- 5 German car
- 6 Smaller
- 7 Isaac or Howard
- 8 Verdi opera
- 9 Payment to a landlord
- 10 Smell ___; suspect trickery
- 15 Barker and Bell
- 18 ___ Marie Hupp
- 19 "Road to ___"; Crosby/Hope film
- 22 "Ice ___"; hit animated film
- 23 Actor Nicholas
- 24 ___ Linkletter
- 25 How Miss Piggy refers to herself
- 26 Role on "The Beverly Hillbillies"
- 27 "Car 54, Where ___ You?"
- 28 "The ___ from U.N.C.L.E."
- 30 One of the Simpsons
- 31 "___ a Salesman"; Frederic March film from an Arthur Miller play
- 32 Change directions
- 36 Review the books
- 37 Mr. Amsterdam
- 38 Sothorn or Jillian
- 39 Shepard and Elliott
- 40 "___ old cowhand from the Rio..."
- 41 Danny DeVito sitcom
- 42 Actress ___ Skye
- 43 "___ and Again"
- 44 Woodwind instrument
- 45 "Scenes from a ___"; Midler film

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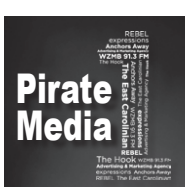
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VR, AR in the classroom

Vincent Justice
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University will host an interest meeting for those who would like to participate in virtual reality and augmented reality, and how it might be used in future classrooms.

The meeting will be in the Bate Building in room 1006 on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Doug Barnum, a technical support specialist at ECU, said virtual reality, or VR, is a completely immersive environment, where the user is almost oblivious to the outside world.

Barnum said augmented reality, or AR, is technology where the user is still present in the reality around them. However, they can see and interact with three-dimensional items in their vision.

"The projects I have been involved in, the first one was using augmented reality with an anatomy course. There we were going to introduce three-dimensional anatomical objects to the theme of the classroom itself," Barnum said.

Irina Swain, a foreign language professor at ECU, said she recalled a conference she watched where a dental school in Denver used VR technology to help train their students.

Swain said this technology was used for dental students to drill on teeth in the virtual world before they began working with real patients.

"Really when we talk about the future of education in general, virtual reality, it's a



Alex Rosenfeld and Kungwei Hwang with the Oculus virtual reality viewer.

game changer. It has prominent place in it," Swain said. "It allows students to interact with three-dimensional environments that really feel 100 percent real."

Thomas Herron, an English professor at ECU said he and other faculty are interested in this technology for a number of different reasons for their curriculum.

Herron said this technology will help professors with both their teaching and their own research.

"This is a good time then to pull our resources and ideas," Herron

said. "I'm happy to participate because to me, it seems like a good time to communicate in person with people and show the progress of what we've been working on."

Herron said he has been working on recreating a digital version of late medieval Irish castle associated with the poet Edmund Spenser.

Herron said he was very interested in how this English author ended up in Ireland and took over an Irish castle.

"He writes poetry there, he writes about the Irish people.

He's a colonist actually. He's part of a colonial wave of settlers in the south of Ireland," Herron said. "I became very interested in this guy's world and what's around him. We built this website around him, really as an educational resource."

Barnum said he believes as people develop an understanding for how immersive virtual reality can be, they will understand its true benefits for education.

Barnum said this technology has potential because it allows users to observe an item with very little outside distractions. He said in addition to this augmented reality, it is equally as groundbreaking.

"Today we have AR headsets. Later on I've read we could have AR contact lenses," Barnum said. "That could apply to anything. For education that could be students seeing 3D objects that the professor may choose to display."

Swain said students can take part in experiences that support their learning because the technology feels so real. Swain added this technology will help students feel immersed in their field of training before they set out to work in their trained field of study.

"By being an active participant in that learning environment the students have an opportunity to engage on a completely new level. It increases engagement. It increases the rate of learning and retention," Swain said.

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ECU hosts medical performance

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TEC STAFF

Devin Raines
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University's Brody School of Medicine will present the Readers' Theater performance and discussion of "The Girl with a Pimple Face" today in Bate 1032 at 3:30 p.m.

"The Girl with a Pimple Face" is a short story by William Carlos Williams about a doctor who is called in to care for a sick infant and encounters a pimply faced adolescent girl while caring for the infant, which causes her to become a distraction to his job, according to Cheryl Dudasik-Wiggs, the chair of the gender studies executive board.

"It has to do with who are we attracted to and who do we try to help," Dudasik-Wiggs said. "Do we help the pretty ones? Do we help the ones in need? Do we help the ones we're attracted to? That sort of thing."

The performance is co-sponsored by the Gender Studies Executive Board, Department of English and Brody School of

Medicine's Department of Bioethics and Interdisciplinary Studies, according to the ECU event page.

According to Sheena Eagan, an assistant professor in the bioethics and interdisciplinary department, the Readers' Theater is a program started by Dr. Todd Savitt at The Brody School of Medicine in 1988, which brings undergraduate and medical students together to have an active learning exercise to bring out to the community.

Eagan said all the stories performed by the Readers' Theater are medical related, include social or ethical issues and the audience is able to participate in a discussion after the performance.

This year, the Readers' Theater was able to reach out and partner with gender studies for this performance because of the gender issues related in the story.

"Most of our stories are from the early 20th century, maybe the most recent one is in the 70s," Eagan said. "So it's very interesting to see the issues that

"Do we help the pretty ones? Do we help the ones in need?"
-Cheryl Dudasik

arise in these stories and how they continue to recur in contemporary medicine, so we get to kind of see that historical context."

Zahriah Poree, a freshman psychology major, and Kayla Malinsky, a senior speech and hearing science major, both joined Readers' Theater this year because of their experience in performing arts and their interest with the story. Both also said they are excited to see how the audience will react during the discussion of the performance and to watch it all unravel in the classroom.

"After reading it, it was kind of eye-opening because all the stuff



Students Kayla Malinska and Zahriah Poree rehearse "The Girl with a Pimple Face."

that's going on in the story is still going on now," Malinska said. "It's not really talked about now still today, but it's still an issue, so I think it's good that we're addressing this kind of stuff and letting the students on campus to know about it."

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Student play premieres, questions life

Chloe Easton
TEC STAFF

An East Carolina University student questioned the purpose of life and death in his original theatre performance on Sunday night at Whirligig Stage.

"Twilight Boy," written and directed by Connor Gerney, a junior professional acting and theatre for youth major, premiered last weekend, bringing in a massive crowd to the Whirligig Stage, located at 628 S. Pitt Street in Uptown Greenville.

With the help of the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Activity award (URCA), the play tells the story of three sculpting students, Chris and Jennifer, and the struggles they face as Kyle, the third member of the group, ends up missing one night after working late on an assignment.

Payton Nugent, portraying the role of Chris, introduces the audience to the character

who leads the performance and sparks the questions thrown at the audience during the show. Trapped inside his own thoughts, Chris has trouble completing the assignment that caused Kyle to end up missing, unable to find "balance" to incorporate into his work.

Nugent said working with Gerney during the production was a privilege and working on this performance has given him more opportunities to develop as an actor.

"Just in general, I was just excited that he (Connor) put on this piece. We've all put a lot of work in as individual actors, and Emily as stage manager and Connor as the director has done so much for us," Nugent said.

Kelsey Kornegay, who played the role of Jennifer, the somewhat comedic relief during the performance. Secretly harbouring feelings for Kyle, played by Austin Henson, Jennifer becomes troubled when she finds out Kyle has gone missing.

The two spend the duration of the performance figuring out where Kyle might have ended up. During the play, an unnamed narrator guides the two students through life's intense internal questions.

The narrator and contemporary dancers

present on stage take the audience through what the true purpose of guiding oneself is and why people exist among others.

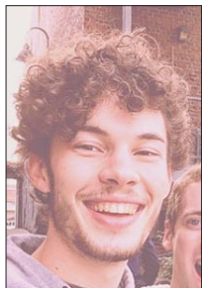
"It was definitely on the creepier side, but I thoroughly enjoyed it," audience member Jordan Pippin said.

Other audience members said they weren't expecting the concept of death to be so challenging and the performance forced them to think about their own existence.

"I really liked the writing of the script and how it made me think and question a lot," audience member and ECU theatre student, Jordan Biggers said.

Nearing the end of the performance, unexpected truths are revealed from the help of the interesting and questionable sculpture professor, Professor Young, played by Katie Jackson.

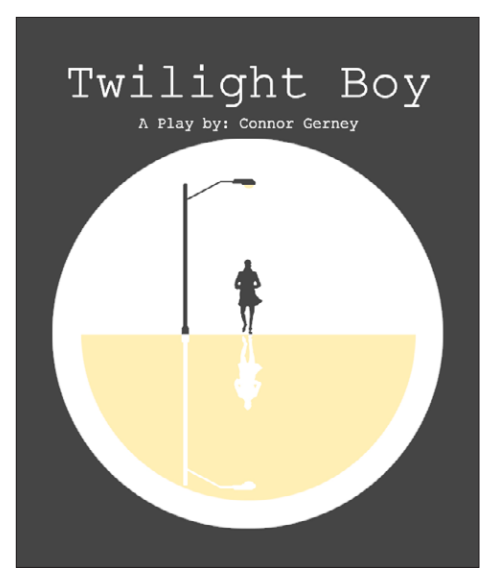
Overall, Gerney said he was extremely pleased with the performance. He said he is thankful for not only his professors who



Connor Gerney



Payton Nugent



The main poster for the play, "Twilight Boy."

supported him, but also for his cast and crew. "I am super satisfied with the whole production and my cast and crew, they are just incredible throughout," Gerney said.

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