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Big 12 no longer considering ECU in expansion

Staff Report

East Carolina University was officially notified it is no longer being considered as a Big 12 Conference expansion candidate Wednesday morning by Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowlsby.

“While it is obviously not the decision we were hoping for, I am confident ECU put forth its best effort during this process,” Compher

said. “Through a determined approach we were able to tell our story to not only the Big 12, but the entire nation. Our student-athletes, coaches and staff will continue to proudly compete for championships in the American Athletic Conference and we will represent our alumni and community with great resolve.”

The Big 12 has reportedly narrowed its list down to nine teams, eight of which are

in the American Athletic Conference. Cincinnati, Houston, Memphis, Connecticut, South Florida, Central Florida, BYU and two other unnamed schools have reportedly made the cut.

“I am proud of the support Pirate Nation provided to our efforts,” ECU Chancellor Cecil Staton said. “While I am disappointed by the decision, I remain undaunted in my com-

mitment to ECU athletics and the excellence displayed by our wonderful student-athletes, coaches and staff.”

The announcement comes after ECU initially made the first cut of 17 considered expansion teams last month.

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Pirate fans at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium hold up a No Quarter flag in a game last season. The East Carolina Pirates will face the Western Carolina Catamounts on Saturday at 6 p.m. in Greenville.

Pirates to begin season against Western Carolina

Tori Poole TEC STAFF

College football will return to Greenville Saturday, as East Carolina will take the field for the first time under its new coaching staff, led by rookie head coach Scottie Montgomery

“We’ve prepared a long time for this week and weeks to come,” said Montgomery. “It’s a great opportunity to see where we are as a team on Sep. 3. We are looking forward to the energy and the enthusiasm that Dowdy-Ficklen provides us.”

Saturday will be the first time the Pirates can show off their new offense, as they will spend the next few days leading up to their matchup against Western Carolina preparing. And for some players, this week is about preparing themselves for their last first game as a Pirate.

“I can’t explain it because it is my last first game here,” said wide receiver Zay Jones. “I’m

just trying to hold everything in. Just stay focused, do the things that I need to do, focus on my technique and really help this team go on to win this game.”

Hosting the Catamounts will prove to be an early-season challenge for ECU’s defense. With a plethora of WCU’s offensive starters returning, it will use both zone-read and triple-option schemes during Saturday’s matchup, appearing to give it an upper hand on ECU’s defense as the Pirates have struggled with that style of offense over the years, particularly against Navy.

Montgomery said Catamount running back Detrez Newsome will be a tough player for the Pirates’ defense. Newsome rushed for over 1,000 yards in 2015 with nine touchdowns and had over 100 rushing yards in six of the 11 games he played in.

“He’s a hard tackle. He’s quick,” Montgomery said. “Not only is he quick, but he’s a guy that if

he gets out two-to-three yards in front of you, he can take it the distance.”

After completing his four-year career at Western Carolina, Troy Mitchell, the Catamounts starting quarterback in 2015, left as the program’s all-time leader in total offense with 9,397 yards collected. With Mitchell’s departure, the starting position was left to a battle between previous backup, junior Wes Holcombe and redshirt freshman Tyrie Adams.

The Catamounts could also pose a threat passing, as Steffon Hill, Michael Helms Jr. and Tyler Sexton will be targeted through the air. All three provide experience, as they were starters last year, giving the quarterback several viable options.

Hill was second on the team with 38 catches for 457 yards and two touchdowns. Sexton and Helm Jr. highlight a seasoned tight end group, as Sexton made eight starts at tight end with

31 catches for 385 yards and three touchdowns before breaking his arm against Texas A&M last season. The injury allowed the fellow senior, Helm Jr. to step up and solidify himself.

“Those quarterbacks have some weapons to use and we’re trying to prepare ourselves defensively for anything that they may throw at us,” said Montgomery.

For the Pirates, quarterback Philip Nelson will also have several weapons to utilize, just as the Catamounts will. From Jones to tight end Stephen Baggett, Nelson has several options to make ECU’s home opener an offensive battle.

“We’re just trying to take it day by day,” quarterback Philip Nelson said. “No moment’s too big. Just trying to stay calm and relaxed and just focus on our execution. That’s really the big thing for us.”

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Reggae band to headline Freeboot Friday

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Back to pump up Pirate football fans, Freeboot Friday will make its return to Greenville this weekend.

The annual pep rally will bring different food vendors, an array of family-friendly activities and live music to Greenville’s Five Points Plaza every Friday before East Carolina’s home games.

dub Addis is set to kick off this Friday’s initial Freeboot as the headlining band.

The reggae band, which has been together for nearly a decade, is no stranger to playing in Greenville.

“We’re really excited. We’ve played in [Greenville] before, a few years back, and everyone was really responsive and everyone was having a good time,” lead vocalist Dereje Tesfaye said. “We’re looking forward to it.”

Along with Tesfaye on vocals and keys this weekend, the band’s performing lineup will consist of Dean Irwin on bass, Skye McLeod on drums, JC Martin on guitar, Shaena Martin on

saxophone, Reuben Ahukanna on trombone, and Shavon Jones on vocals.

Tesfaye, who hails from Ethiopia, says his roots also helped develop the feel of the band’s music, which can be described as both soulful and energizing.

“I write most of the songs, so the songs definitely have that Ethiopian feel to them,” he said.

The band seeks inspiration for its music through other aspects of the members’ lives as well, including live performances. Tesfaye said some of the biggest inspirations also come from “each other and from [our] own daily lives.”

When the Durham-based band isn’t playing in North Carolina, it is traveling out to perform in various other parts of the country.

“We have a show coming up soon in Shakori Hill for the Grassroots Festival of North Carolina,” Tesfaye said. “We’ve played many places along the east coast.”

Outside of North Carolina, some of the group’s other travels include Texas, New York and Washington D.C.



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dub Addis plays during a rehearsal performance. The reggae band will perform at Freeboot this Friday.

While its audience varies depending on location, dub Addis’ music attracts listeners of all ages.

“Depending on where we play, there are often college students but our audience ranges from

young to old,” Tesfaye said.

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Greenville Fire ruled intentional

Greenville Fire Rescue has now ruled the fire on River Bluff Road just off of 10th Street behind Ollie's Bargain Outlet, was set intentionally. According to Rebekah Thurston, spokeswoman for GFR, the case has now been turned over to the Greenville Police Department. The fire originated in Apt. 4, on the night of Aug. 24. The apartment was unoccupied and no one was injured as a result of the fire, according to GFR.

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Professor predicts elections

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East Carolina University political science professor Brad Lockerbie was chosen above countless other noteworthy experts for his long-standing success predicting Presidential and House elections, earlier this month.

He received this recognition in the "Crystal Ball," which is a comprehensive website that maintains a close following of elections and is run by the highly-acclaimed University of Virginia's Center for Politics Director Larry Sabato. Lockerbie's election forecast model is featured among a small and prized group of other university figures from around the country.

Lockerbie said he felt honored to have his work displayed on such a professional and notable platform.

"Being in that collection of individuals [featured in the "Crystal Ball"] is a very nice thing," he said.

Lockerbie's election forecast model uses two different concepts

to predict the outcome of House of Representatives and presidential elections. The first concept factors the always-important economic expectations of voters and how their self-finance outlook plays a major role in their decision at the polls.

The second concept, described as the "political punishment" effect, is also tied to voter's economic prospects, but essentially works by channeling the electorate's frustration towards government.

"The political punishment is more the result of economic evaluations," Lockerbie said. "My measure of the economy is of how negative people are, and the more negative the populace is, the lower the vote share for the incumbent president's party and the more likely the president will lose seats in the upcoming election."



Brad Lockerbie

Lockerbie's forecast model also takes into consideration the duration of time a political party holds the presidency.

"The longer a party has controlled the White House, the more likely they will have accumulated discontent," Lockerbie said.

With a presidential race entangled by unconventional rhetoric and seemingly perpetual controversy unloading weekly from both party's nominees, election models and their creators may have to account for the unusual nature of both candidates and their influence on the populace.

While he says this election could be historically close, Lockerbie predicts the democratic candidate Hillary Clinton will be triumphant. "I forecast Hillary Clinton at 50.4 percent," said Lockerbie.

Lockerbie's forecast model has a certainty rating of 62 percent for the popular vote. Although he predicts a third consecutive presidential term for the democrats, Lockerbie says there is still a 38 percent chance for Trump to come out on top.

Lockerbie said his model has had great success since the idea was conceived.

"The odds of the model getting it right are still reasonably good, but I wouldn't bet a lot of money on it because the election is forecasted to be so close," he said.

Lockerbie is confident about the future results of the upcoming election, but highlighted the importance of putting forecast models such as his own into the right perspective.

"No model is perfect, they are all approximations of reality," Lockerbie said. "Myself and other forecasters out there are just doing the best we can with our models."

While the democrats may have already begun their victory parade, according to Lockerbie's model, the republicans can expect to hold on to their substantial majority in the House of Representatives.

"We're going to have divided government yet again," Lockerbie said.

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EpiPen price increase affects students

Emily Harvey
TEC STAFF

Life-saving epinephrine injections, or EpiPen Auto-Injectors, recently increased in price, potentially affecting some of the 50 million Americans who suffer from an allergy, including students at East Carolina.

Sophomore engineering major Jamie LoScalzo said even with her insurance plan, the cost for an EpiPen is increasing steeply.

"With my insurance plan, a two-pack of EpiPens costs about \$600," LoScalzo said. "The cost was \$400 but just increased recently."

EpiPens have an expiration date printed on them but typically need to be replaced every two

years. This could mean that even with insurance an individual could still be spending more than \$1,000 over four years, possibly more if the EpiPen needs to be used during the two years, or if it needs to be replaced for various reasons.

However, if students are covered through the Student Blue health insurance plan the price for an EpiPen drops.

"The good news is with Student Blue, an EpiPen filled at SHS (Student Health Services) is only \$15," Associate Director for Clinical Operations at ECU Student Health Ellen Goldberg said. "If students with Student Blue use an outside pharmacy that is in network with BlueCross BlueShield, it would be a \$60 copay. Student

Blue policyholders definitely have a significant benefit if they need an EpiPen, even if they choose a community in network pharmacy."

Approximately 29,000 food-anaphylactic episodes occur in the United States each year, according to worldallergy.org. LoScalzo has one of the most common food allergies.

"Mine just happens to be anaphylactic to peanuts, which means that mine is the most severe reaction there is," LoScalzo said. "If I accidentally eat something that contains peanuts without being aware I can easily die if I didn't have an EpiPen."

Individuals can also have an allergic reaction after coming into contact with their allergen through the air or through contact, not just

after consumption.

"Mine thankfully is only contact," LoScalzo said. "So I would have to ingest or come into contact with a peanut product in order to have an allergic reaction."

LoScalzo said she could be replacing her EpiPen more often if she had airborne allergies.

"Some people do have airborne allergies to where the smell of peanuts can cause an allergic reaction," LoScalzo said. "It would be much more expensive and a hassle to have to replace EpiPens with an airborne allergy."

Mylan, the manufacturer of EpiPen, will also be producing a generic brand. The off-brand will only cost about \$300, according

to CNN.

"There are coupon programs through Mylan and the generic manufacturers that patients may want to look at if they face a high price for their prescription," Goldberg said. "It is my understanding more generic forms are in development, so hopefully when there are more choices for consumer and health care providers, the cost will be more manageable for everyone."

LoScalzo said the price decrease would be important.

"I feel as though something so vital to my health should not be so expensive," LoScalzo said.

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Legacy Hall tops list for drug, alcohol violations

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TEC STAFF

As classes begin for the fall semester at East Carolina University, administrators and authorities are preparing for a new wave of student and paying close attention to drug and alcohol use in dorms.

Last year, ECU Police handled 126 cases of alcohol and drug violations inside campus dormitories, according to the East Carolina University Police Department records. In both the spring and fall semesters of last year, Legacy Hall, formerly Aycock, led the way in violations. Of those 126 cases, 61 percent were

drug violations consisting of drug possession or drug paraphernalia possession while inside the dorms.

Lt. Chris Sutton, a member of the Event and Emergency Management department with ECU Police, said when officers report for their shift, they are assigned different areas of campus to patrol along with one dormitory. ECU police officers will try to walk through their assigned dorm during their shift in order to build relationships with the residents.

The mission, Sutton said, is for officers to form relationships with the housing staff and students.

Legacy Residence Hall,

Cotton Residence Hall and Clement Residence Hall, led the way with the most drug violations in the 2015-16 academic year, according to ECUPD records. The drug violations in those three dorms accounted for 32.5 percent of all drug and alcohol violations across the entire academic calendar.

After an incident occurs in which there were potential violations to the Student Code of Conduct, Office of Student Rights and Responsibility meets with the student(s) involved. After the initial interview, the student(s) involved will go through multiple steps so OSSR can identify if any violations happened and if

discipline is needed.

"Currently violations of the code, called sanctions, result in one of two categories, educational and/or disciplinary," said Tamika Wordlow, director of the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities at ECU. "Sanctions are designed with the intent of educating students and protecting the ECU community. Educational sanctions include, among other things papers, interviews, counseling, community service."

Sutton said in the first couple weeks of school, his team observes areas where high levels of violations on campus occur and then ECUPD strategically places resources to target those certain areas.

"After you're in school for more than a couple

weeks and you start to see how your statistics are starting to build or to generate, then you start to make those strategic decisions of placement of your resources," said Sutton.

Both Sutton and Wordlow agree it is hard to use information from the prior year to identify potential problem areas in the next academic year.

"We have 4,000-plus new students each fall, so our population changes each year," said Wordlow.

Sutton added in one year a certain dormitory could have a problem with drugs and alcohol and the next year it could be one of the quietest in terms of violations.

"We want our students to understand, if you make a bad decision regarding drugs and or alcohol, you

will be held accountable," said Wordlow. "At the same time, we want to educate them and empower them to make good decisions moving forward."

Both ECU Police and OSRR work with new students to encourage them to form healthy habits and not make poor decisions that could affect their college careers. After the first couple of weeks, ECU Police visit dorms across campus to educate new residents about staying safe. OSRR has educational programs through certain classes like COAD 1000 to help teach students on the Code of Conduct.

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Saw a dude who looked like Sisco and couldn't stop singing the Thong Song after... If you don't know what song that is you are not worthy!

Absolutely love the clothes girls wear (or lack thereof) in the summer time! Keep it up!

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

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Our view

New coach brings exciting changes

The year was 2010, and Skip Holtz had left East Carolina football high and dry. The next week ECU hired Ruffin McNeill. The mood on campus was...well, none of us on The East Carolinian staff know what life is without Ruffin McNeill at the helm of the football program. And most people on campus don't either.

But this year, there is a new captain of the ship: Scottie Montgomery.

For the first time, most undergraduate students will experience a coaching change. Change can be difficult, good or uneventful. It's hard to say what the Pirates' season will be, because you just don't know.

There's plenty of returning players, but few can say how this new coaching staff will use the players. It is the

opinion of the editorial staff that this season will be fun and interesting to watch, as we see Montgomery grow with this team every week.

With McNeill last season, fans knew who he was. Fans knew what to expect, and how he handled things. With Montgomery, every week fans will be watching growth and learning who he is as a coach.

Change isn't always good, but it's always new. And who doesn't like to get new things? Fans will miss the calming presence of a guy like McNeill, but every week fans will get to know Montgomery.

This Saturday, the Pirates season will kickoff as the Montgomery-era begins, and the fans get a chance to make their first impression of their new head coach.

Rape statistics overblown



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TEC COLUMNIST

It's All Greek to Me

"Rape?" she said. The question was, "What is the most common crime on campus," during the first floor meeting of the year. "No," the police officer responded, "Theft." In politics, it's all too common to hear buzzwords and repeated phrases be spoken back as fact, but it got me thinking. How many people still believe that? Are there people who alter their lives to escape a fictional statistic? "One in five women on college campuses have been sexually assaulted." It's a mantra that only one unlearned or uncaring would repeat. This idea comes mainly from two horrifically conducted "studies," if one can call them that.

The first is a 2007 survey in which 5,466 students on two campuses responded. It anonymously sent out surveys over the internet, coming up with the low response rate of 42 percent. There was no verification, and the study's terms were not clearly defined. The authors, not the responders, decided that approximately 19 percent were victims of sexual assault. This study was so poorly conducted that the authors are still apologizing to this day, saying it is inappropriate to use their survey to make the 1-in-5 claim.

The second was in 2015 which surveyed nearly 800,000 students on 27 campuses, but only 150,000 responded, a response rate of 19.3

percent. Once again it refused to simply just use the legal definitions of rape and sexual assault and instead included "failure to obtain affirmative consent," which has never been the standard for sexual assault until recently, just in California. Once again it makes the same mistakes, no clear definitions, no verification, and the researchers decided for themselves what sexual assault was, not what the law is. This authors concluded 1-in-4 women have been raped or sexually assaulted in college.

I have no doubt those parroting the 1-in-5 statistic have never actually read any of the studies. I can't place too much blame on them; it doesn't seem as if many major news organizations do research either. Repeating a lie often enough does not make it any more truthful.

But speak any of these things out loud, and some people will get upset, even feverishly angry. Veins pop out of their forehead when you tell them rape and sexual assault has been falling for decades according to the US Bureau of Justice Statistics report from 1993-2013. They spontaneously combust when you show them the same report showing that from 1997-2013 estimates for reported and unreported rape and sexual assault of all college-age female students tops out at 6.1 per 1,000, safer than the non-students at 7.6 per 1,000.

Generally, proponents of 1-in-5 will rely on a few common methods of response. The most popular is to shift the conversation to focus on a few specific outliers, like the Stanford rape case, and say rape isn't treated seriously. This is not relevant to the original point, and one example

does not make a rule. They neglect to mention rape was a capital offense until the Supreme Court struck it down in 1977. Is rape considered less of a crime now than before? Of course not.

Other response are general appeals to emotion such as "don't you care about the victims" or "one is too many." The answer to these is "yes, but I care about being truthful, too." The final response is something called an "Argument to Moderation." When faced with statistics, numbers suddenly become meaningless. "Well, we don't really know, the truth is probably somewhere in between." There is no reason to suspect this is the case, as there is no data pointing to a middle ground. We have accurate data and inaccurate data. Those who use this argument are simply attempting to cut their losses by half, not find truth.

If we want to reduce the rates of sexual assault on campus, we need to have an accurate view of where we are starting from and where we are heading. The myth of the 1-in-5 already sets us up for failure, as we have introduced measures passed in a frenzy, instead of a collected manner. Making defendants prove their innocence in blatant opposition to the rest of the judicial system, unclear consent laws, and classes "teaching men not to rape" are just a few. We should not, and will not, sacrifice truth. We can do that, and lessen sexual assault. Proponents of 1-in-5 seem to be only concerned with one of these, and are unsuccessful at both.

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Reality of being a sorority woman



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As a senior member of a panhellenic sorority on campus, I have been getting questions on what the panhellenic recruitment process is all about and the reason for "all of the weird chanting."

Panhellenic official recruitment is six long days of meeting girls and getting to know them as well as possible in a short window of time. For anyone thinking this process is simple, you are sadly mistaken.

For current sorority members, recruitment preparation begins a semester in advance. Panhellenic women also move back to ECU a week earlier than most students to practice and prepare for that "simple" recruitment process.

Each day of recruitment is divided into parties, or short amounts of time to meet someone new. During this short window of time, every sorority member is trying to express who she is and what

her sorority is about while getting to know the recruit and what she is about. It's more complex than just a simple conversation.

To some, this may sound pointless. But from four years of experience, I have learned more from participating in this process than any other experience connected with school. This process has given me the ability to not only talk to absolutely anyone about anything, but also how to describe myself in as few words as possible. These skills will directly carry over to networking and interviewing with employers when it comes to finding a job.

Every sorority on campus has a set of values and practices that makes them who they are. As you can imagine, it is unbelievably hard to describe to a stranger who you are and why this particular group of women have had such a strong impact on your life, which is where the chanting comes in.

Each chapter has a unique chant it does after the group meets each party of girls. Most of these chants are part of a tradition from years back. These chants help the chapter members give the

potential new members another taste of the chapter's personality.

After recruitment is over, these women go on to become members to one of the 10 panhellenic sororities on ECU's campus. Unlike the stereotypes, being a sorority woman is anything but simple. Over my three years as an ECU student and a member of a panhellenic sorority, I have held both a chair position and an officer position. I have learned public speaking skills, organizational skills and management skills. I have also had two competitive internships, both in which during the interview process were impressed by my time within the sorority. Not to mention, I helped my chapter raise thousands of dollars to an organization in need.

So before you pass judgement on sorority women, please remember that there is more to it than matching T-shirts.

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TODAY

**“Images of Sports”
book signing**
Barnes & Noble
6 p.m.

As part of welcoming back football season, Barnes & Noble will be looking back on the history of East Carolina University football.

Authors Arthur Carlson, Elizabeth Brooke Tolar and John Tucker will be attending the event to discuss and sign copies of their new book, ‘Images of Sports.’

Trivia Night
Crave
8 p.m.

Karaoke Night
Crave
8 p.m.- 11 p.m.

FRIDAY

First Friday Art Walk
Emerge Art Gallery
5 p.m.- 8 p.m.

Making its return for the first Friday of September, this month’s art walk will mark the reveal of the “African American Music Trail” exhibit.

The exhibit features portraits by Cedric N. Chatterly as well as historic photographs from private collections which were collated by Jason S. Perlmutter.

The exhibit will be available for viewing from Sept 2. Until Sept. 30.

Freeboot Friday
Five Points Plaza
5 p.m.- 8 p.m.

Karaoke Night
Crave
8 p.m.- 11 p.m.

SATURDAY

**Gameday Tailgate
featuring O.T.
Genesis**
Pitt County
Fairgrounds
2 p.m.

Kicking off game day, Billboard Top 100 recording artist O.T. Genesis will be taking the stage at the Pitt County Fairgrounds.

Buses will be available for students at West End and Speight’s terminal beginning at 11 a.m., with gates opening at 12 p.m. for the concert. Parking will be available for those wishing to drive, at \$5 a spot.

Tickets are available online through Eventbrite, ranging from \$15-30.

Meet ECU’s Freshman XXL Class

Local artists to release collaboration mixtape



DJ Born Finnesser of 101.9 deejays an event at a University Park pool party.

Arvanna Smart
TEC STAFF

DJ Born Finnesser is taking East Carolina by storm, giving local artists the opportunity to showcase their work with his latest project, a mixtape titled “The ECU Wave: 2016 Freshman Class.”

DJ Born Finnesser started DJing about 10 months ago and has made substantial progress in his career. He started out DJing local parties and events on campus and now is a full-time DJ on 101.9 Kiss FM.

“I wanted to start the ECU freshman thing because I see a lot of celebrity DJs hosting mixtapes,” Born Finnesser said. “It’s a way to give independent artists a chance to showcase their work and in the long run they look out for you.”

The mixtape will include 13 tracks, with one track from each artist. The artists featured include SPK, Juice Vanzetti, S. Bleam, OO Bravo, J-Alta, Xbrodie, Aaron Geter and others.

“It’s kind of like a give back thing. So for everyone that supported me, I am giving them a chance,” said Born Finnesser. “I didn’t charge anyone anything to be on the mixtape, it is really all about giving back.”

Among the artists featured on the mixtape are ECU alumnus J-Alta and ECU student Aaron Geter.

J-Alta has been interested in music his whole life. Once he got to school, he took a break to focus on his studies and picked back up after graduation. Since graduation, he has released a mixtape, performed across the east coast, held a listening party and released multiple music videos.

“I think being on the mixtape is dope,” J-Alta said. “North Carolina

is in a cultural state where it’s not a lot of support for each other. So the fact that DJ Born Finnesser is taking the time out to put this mixtape together and expose eastern Carolina artists is a huge step in the right direction.”

Geter, who was also exposed to music at a young age, grew up in a household where artists like Sam Cooke and R.Kelly were popular plays. Geter has been writing his own songs since 2008. Instead of rapping, Geter is one of the few R&B artists featured on the mixtape.

“I came to ECU in 2015 and I worked hard to establish myself as a student performer,” Geter said. “I was doing shows and meeting people. One of those people happened to be DJ Born Finnesser, ECU’s hottest DJ. I figured out what songs I wanted to send and he was like ‘all right I got you.’”

While the mixtape will showcase new artists, it will also be used as a promo tool for everyone featured on the tape. Some artist like J-Alta have already established fan base, which will attract his fans to the mixtape and help to give the other artists a new audience.

“It’s a matter of ‘will the people enjoy the music?’ because at the end of the day, that’s what matters, the music,” J-Alta said.

“The ECU Wave: 2016 Freshman Class” will release tomorrow evening on SoundCloud and MyMixtapez.

“I think it will get a lot of listens even if it’s not from the people that are heavy rap listeners but just from the people that like music,” said DJ Born Finnesser.

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Blackened Kraken bringing new options to the table

Rebecca Seftor
TEC STAFF

After having been open for almost a year, Blackened Kraken owners Andrew and Megan Kirchner decided it was time to make some improvements in several aspects for their restaurant, including a late-night menu which is set to debut tonight.

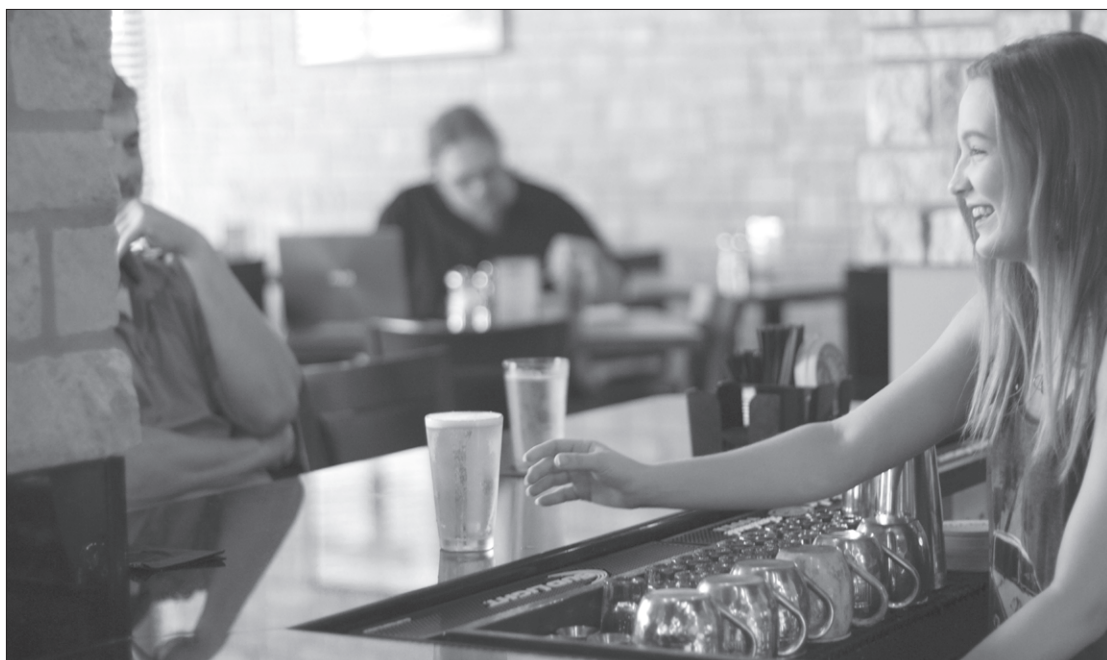
“Basically, we’re trying to bring back more of the cajun food that we’re centered around,” said owner Andrew Kirchner.

The Blackened Kraken can be described as a cajun creole and southwestern cuisine-style bar and grill. The Alabama natives opened their restaurant in late 2015 after deciding to bring their unique food style to downtown Greenville.

They provide a variety of menu options such as gator bites, voodoo shrimp, gumbo and pulled pork sandwiches. They are also introducing a soft-shell crab basket that will be available all day, as well as on the new late-night menu.

“Everything’s under \$10 [on the late-night menu],” Kirchner said. “It’s really to cater to the students that are down here having fun at the bars but really want to eat late.”

The new late-night menu will include favorites from the all-day menu, but at a more affordable price. Customers can order off



A bartender at The Blackened Kraken serves a customer. The restaurant will be expanding its late night options.

of the late-night menu from 10 p.m. until 2:30 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

“We’re going to be doing a soft-shell crab basket,” Kirchner said. “It could be like \$14 during the day but I’m going to run it for like \$9 late-night.”

The Kirchners plan to increase the amount of student customers by being involved in game days, maintaining low-priced drink specials and introducing the low-priced late-night menu.

“We’re going to be open for every game day this year,” Kirchner said. “Last year was a huge learning curve for us so we kind of know what to expect.”

The first “Kraken Craft Thursday” was held last week and will continue to be a recurring event. Specials include \$6 cocktails and craft beers for \$3.50.

The Blackened Kraken is also open for brunch Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. “[Our restaurant] is a date

night destination but it’s also going to be a late night and brunch destination,” Kirchner said.

They also occasionally provide live music Friday nights. The next musical act will be held the night before the ECU versus NC State football game.

“We feel like we’ve taken a lot from this past year,” Kirchner said. “We’re running things a lot more efficiently; a lot better.”

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BOOTS
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Regardless of its listeners’ age, dub Addis aims to unite people through its music and get fans on their feet.

“You’ll want to bring your dancing shoes,” Tesfaye said.

In addition to Freeboot Friday, Uptown Greenville will also be offering a shuttle service

from Sup Dogs to the stadium for every home game this season.

There will be five Freeboot Friday events this season, with the first beginning Friday at 5 p.m. The other four Freeboot Fridays are set to take place on Sept. 9, Sept. 30, Oct. 28 and Nov. 11 in correlation with ECU’s home football schedule.

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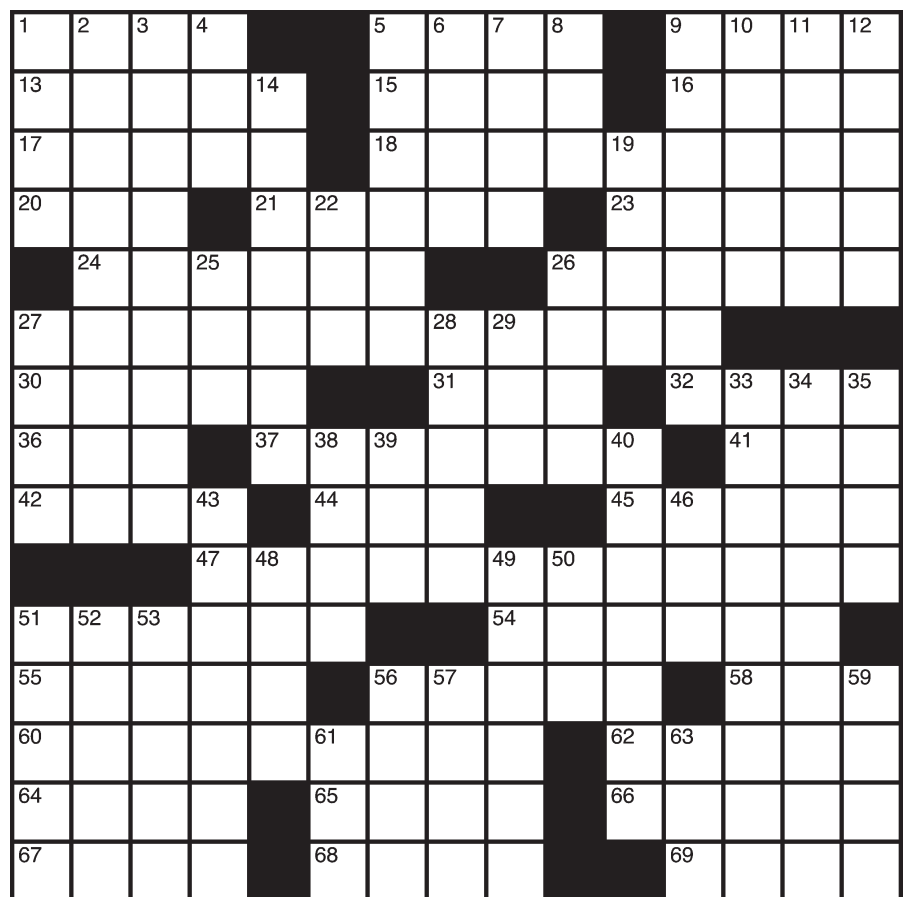
PUZZLES

ACROSS

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- 13 Revealed
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- 17 "Lone Survivor" actor Hirsch
- 18 Strike site
- 20 LBJ, for one
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- 23 Shady garden denizen
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- 30 Signature scent since 1968
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- 36 Sailor's pronoun
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- 51 Insect that may live for 17 years
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- 62 Unspoiled spots
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- 65 Opinion
- 66 Mournful music
- 67 Get too much sun
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- 69 It's often spoken with one hand at the edge of one's mouth

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- 2 Resisting being taken?
- 3 Academic term



Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 40 Went by
- 43 Rock-clinging mollusk
- 46 __ carte
- 48 Have too much, briefly
- 49 Took a snooze
- 50 Inner, as a feeling
- 51 Bit of Hansel's trail
- 52 Land of ancient Asia Minor
- 53 Toast-making sound
- 56 Cries of discovery
- 57 Elbow
- 59 "I'd hate to break up __"
- 61 Good name for a cook?
- 63 Guacamole, e.g.

SUDOKU

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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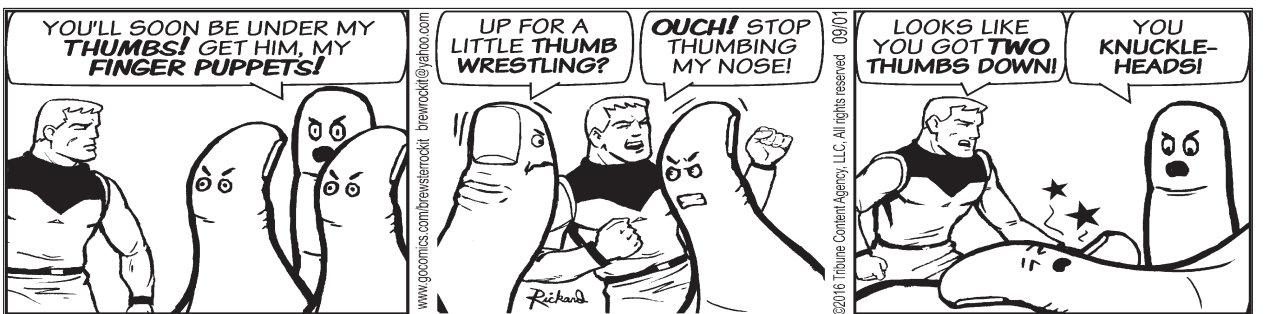
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

COMIC

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HOROSCOPES

Aries

★★★★★★

Complete old projects and begin a new phase in your work with this Virgo eclipse. Maintain healthy lifestyle practices for balance. Aim for higher levels and launch your next endeavor.

Taurus

★★★★★★

Expect some emotion. Begin a six-month family, fun and passion phase, with this New Moon lunar eclipse in Leo. A romantic relationship transforms. It's all for love.

Gemini

★★★★★★

One domestic phase closes as another begins with this New

Moon eclipse in Leo. Adapt your home to suit. Be patient with a resister. Family comes first.

Cancer

★★★★★★

Carefully choose your words before presenting. Creativity reaches new levels over this lunar eclipse's six-month cycle. You're especially persuasive. Expand your networks. Adapt communications to a new story.

Leo

★★★★★★

A new financial phase dawns. Surpass old barriers in your relationship with money over the next six months under this New Moon solar eclipse. Strengthen bonds.

Virgo

★★★★★★

Begin a new personal phase, with this New Moon solar eclipse in your sign. Take charge to fulfill what you see possible. Keep your word. Grow and develop your capacities.

Libra

★★★★★★

Insights, breakthroughs and revelations percolate over your next six-month solar eclipse phase. Consider the past. Begin a new philosophical, spiritual and mindful phase. Get clear about what you want.

Scorpio

★★★★★★

Begin a new phase in friend-

ship, social networks and community, with this New Moon solar eclipse in Virgo. Take a group endeavor to a new level over the next six months.

Sagittarius

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Complete old work and begin a new six-month phase in your career and profession, with this Virgo eclipse. Take advantage of a ripe opportunity and assume new responsibility.

Capricorn

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Go out and explore. Embark on a new stage in your education, travels and investigation, with this Virgo New Moon solar eclipse. Study from a master. Share your

discoveries.

Aquarius

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Family finances reach new levels over the next six months, with this New Moon eclipse. Discover new possibilities, and shift directions. Together you're more powerful. Align your priorities for new circumstances.

Pisces

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Begin a new phase in your relationship. Realign your collaboration to new priorities, with this Virgo eclipse. Support each to rising heights over the next six months.

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

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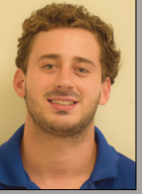
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Who Wins? ECU, 24-13
Why? ECU will come out of the gate with a lot of momentum and never slow throughout the game. WCU will die down as ECU's defense starts to bring pressure.

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Who Wins? ECU, 42-14
Why? The Catamounts field a team of offensive weapons, however the Pirates are much bigger and will overwhelm WCU with far superior athletes.

Adam Decker

Football Editor
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Who Wins? ECU, 41-21
Why? Western Carolina will hang with the Pirates until the second half, where ECU will ultimately outmatch the Catamounts with talent.

TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL

The Pirates will open their season Saturday versus Western Carolina inside Dowdy-Ficklin Stadium.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Former ECU forward Jada Payne signed a professional basketball contract in Israel.

SOCCER

East Carolina (2-2) will host James Madison (0-4) Friday at 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

ECU (3-0) will travel to play at Savannah State Sunday at 1 p.m.

FOOTBALL

ECU AD Jeff Compher was notified Wednesday that ECU is no longer being considered in the Big 12 expansion.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers will conclude their preseason today at 7:30 p.m. against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

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Senior midfielder Kelsey Reeves looks down at the ball as she tries to control it. COURTESY OF ECUPIRATES.COM

JMU in town Pirates to face Dukes

Kayla Morton
TEC STAFF

East Carolina soccer head coach Rob Donnenwirth said the key to a redeeming win against James Madison Friday is to start the scoring off early like it has done in its last two games.

James Madison comes to town looking to pick up where it left off last season, when it beat the Pirates 1-0. That close margin is something the Dukes haven't seen yet this season, as they are carrying an 0-4 record.

Except for a 4-3, double-overtime loss, JMU has been blown out by its opponents so far this season. They've only won in preseason and although the Dukes claims to be desperate, their match statistics don't show it.

However, senior midfielder Allie Bunner has recreated her position. Midfielders normally run the length of the field and help on offense and defense in a specific rectangle section of the field. Bunner is a mobile midfielder who hits wide as well as central positions. She's essentially an un-markable player because of the ground she takes up going back and forth.

"[Bunner] goes to the other side of the field so you can't really man-mark her," Donnenwirth said. "She'll pull you out of position, and ends up being someone that you just constantly have to be aware of."

Due to injuries for both clubs, Donnenwirth is relying on a few specific players to step up and take advantage of the gaps in the Dukes starters. Annah Lindberg has risen as the midfield leader for the Pirates, living up to her hype when she transferred from NC State. Madeleine Watson is coming back from surgery and was out all last spring, but she's been stepping up. The proof came when she scored in last Sunday's

match at Western Carolina.

"[Watson's] someone that can win air balls for us, which has been a weakness for us," Donnenwirth said.

Scoring early has put the Pirates in the right position to be successful, which has helped to set the tone for the game, something they are hoping for against JMU.

Courtney Cash and Lana Spitler scored in the sixth and ninth minute against Virginia Tech and Western Carolina respectively, which set tones for the remainder of the two matches. Cash's goal was the only goal for the Pirates against the No. 18 ranked Hokies, as the Pirates dominated the first half, but an uncharacteristic breakdown in the second half made the scorecard look much worse than it truly was.

"Even when we were down 2-1, 3-1, we had some really good chances," Donnenwirth said. "Unfortunately we didn't convert and they took advantage."

Against WCU Sunday, Spitler took a pass from Cash early, beat the goalie, and the Pirates never looked back. ECU made it look easy connecting three more times and proved that Friday night's loss would not be the way the Pirates would let their season go.

"I don't think I will ever call it a fluke," Donnenwirth said. "I think we did some really good things [Sunday]."

At the beginning of the season, Donnenwirth named redshirt freshman Caroline Jeffers the starting goalkeeper and according to him she brings a net presence the club hasn't seen. Jeffers will be a determining factor in what will most likely be a close game Friday evening against the Dukes.

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FOOTBALL

Possible trap game looms this weekend



Gerin Honeycutt
TEC STAFF

There is an old coaching cliché that says a game is 10 percent physical and 90 percent mental. For East Carolina and new head coach Scottie Montgomery, Saturday will serve as the first game to prove he's the guy for the coaching job.

This past winter, ECU made the bold decision to call for beloved Pirates' head coach Ruffin McNeill's dismissal. In doing so, literal protest broke out with players threatening to transfer and fans becoming disgruntled with Athletic Director Jeff Compher's decision. And while Pirate fans dwelled amongst some minor hostility, Montgomery moved in fast, and since his first day of spring football practice in April, has been laying down his foundation.

Already, it seems as if Montgomery has been coaching in Greenville for ages. Off the field, Montgomery handles himself well, from dealing with the media and disciplining players all the way to his work in the community.

Fans shouldn't get ahead of themselves, however, because it needs to be remembered why he is here: to win. And he gets his first opportunity at doing just that Saturday against a lower-tier Western Carolina team.

It's true, WCU is a lower-tier football program but so is ECU to your biggest "Roll tide, Roll" fans. Just another reason why this game can't be overlooked.

It is Montgomery's first ever game as a head coach and this will be the first time this offense has ever been in an actual game against an opponent. As solid as this offense could be, that can only go so far without a quarterback who can man the helm.

The National Football League gets preseason, ECU gets Western Carolina and losses count.

Momentum is like a sixth sense in football and ECU will look to gain it Saturday, as it tries to get on the same page offensively and defensively. It's easy to overlook WCU due to next week's in-state rivalry game with NC State — a game with an Atlantic Coast Conference foe with huge bragging rights on the line.

This is exactly why ECU can't overlook the Catamounts. This game has to be focused on implementing the Pirates' gameplan and it must be used to get all the kinks out. Discipline and conditioning will be on display for the first time in the Montgomery era.

Hoping his talent can keep him out of trouble, expect Montgomery to take a lot of risks Saturday to find the boundaries in both of his playbooks. The offense might attack the deep ball more often to facilitate more confidence in receivers. The defense, one would imagine, could be blitz-heavy, isolating corners and safeties, trusting its pass rush and finding which packages it feels more comfortable in.

The Pirates could also be running a live competition at defensive end after the exit of starter Darius Commissiong, but expect a lot of rotation at all positions due to competition and conditioning.

WCU is perfect for that very reason, it can be damaging when taking risks against stronger opponents, but talent should always keep the Pirates in the game against an FCS opponent.

Saturday is a must win for a strong team that needs to carry a new starting quarterback with a high ceiling, a new head coach with heavy shoulders and an athletic director who is out to prove he was right.

If Montgomery is half as good on the field as he is off, the Pirates will handle this game seriously, just as they should and win it easily.

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