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Student arrested in connection with larceny

Matthew Prensky
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University Police have arrested a man accused of stealing valuable equipment from the university.

According to the ECU Police Department, Jordan Shawn Conley, 20, of Mebane, North



Jordan Conley

stole a guitar and trumpet in November. The next month, he

Carolina, has been accused in the theft of three musical instruments.

According to the ECUPD, Conley allegedly stole a guitar and trumpet in November. The next month, he

allegedly stole another trumpet. Each instrument was stolen from the AJ Fletcher Music Center on the campus of ECU.

Conley was enrolled at East Carolina University and according to social media, was studying music education.

ECU Police handled the inves-

tigation. The Greenville Police Department conducted a warrant at Conley's residence in Greenville.

He has been charged with felony larceny and damage to property.

ECU Police were able to track down the location of each stolen

item. Detectives located the stolen items to a local, Greenville area pawn shop.

The instruments were valued between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

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Chancellor search group to meet today

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TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University Chancellor Search Committee is set to meet today at the Mendenhall Student Center to further the discussions and plans in the search for the next ECU chancellor.

According to a press release sent out by ECU News Services the purpose of this meeting is for "the committee to consult with senior leadership of the UNC system and to continue planning various aspects of the search process, including candidate interviews".

The committee, led by Steve Jones, chair of ECU's Board of Trustees, will begin by receiving an update on the state of university affairs from members of the UNC General Administration, as well as "an update on how the process is going to work over the next 60-90 days," said Jones.

The agenda for the meeting also includes a few important tasks that the Committee hopes to make decisions on, particularly a scoring matrix for possible candidates.

Lucy Leske, the senior partner from the search firm Witt/Kieffer, will give a short talk on the candidate "scoring matrix that [the committee] have used in the past in their searches for other universities," said Jones. "We are then going to go into breakout groups and get feedback from our committee members to see what and if we want to make any refinements to that matrix."

As for when possible candidate interviews

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PIRATES UPSET TEMPLE



MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

ECU forward Clarence Williams celebrates alongside B.J. Tyson during the Pirates' 64-61 victory over the Temple Owls Wednesday night. Kentrell Barkley hit a game-winning shot with 1.8 seconds left in the contest after Prince Williams' initial attempt to drive to the hoop was denied. The win gave the Pirates their second straight victory and 10th overall of the season.

>> **INSIDE**
A7 Barkley's last second shot lifts ECU past Owls

Petition for 10th Street traffic changes heats up



MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Cars travel down East 10th Street in Greenville near Copper Beech Apartments and 33 East. Last October, an ECU student was struck and killed by a vehicle on 10th and safety is a concern in the area.

Alina Olson
TEC STAFF

A petition to install a traffic light on East 10th Street and reduce the speed limit at the entrance of Copper Beech and 33 East has surfaced with nearly 1,500 signatures.

A tragic accident in October killed East Carolina University sophomore Samuel Matthew Mayo, who was crossing the street outside the entrance of Copper Beech when he was struck by a car. The Mayo family helped start up the petition web page. Ultimately, the goal of the page is to hopefully get a traffic light installed and the speed limit reduced

to decrease accidents and fatalities.

The petition is directed at the North Carolina Department of Transportation. According to the petition's web page, a traffic light and reducing the speed limit at this location would demand more attention from both drivers and pedestrians, which would increase awareness in this statistically dangerous intersection.

The intersection has been problematic for several years, remaining a concern for many residents and drivers in the area.

Greenville residents, students, parents and alumni have all voiced their opinions and signed the petition.

Alumna Brianna Pratt wrote, "As an East Carolina Alumna, I am relieved to see this petition in action. This intersection caused me concern for my own safety as a guest at Copper Beech, and by proxy great anxiety for all the residents of these neighborhoods. I know this town cares about its young people. Hopefully, proactive measures here can prevent another devastating loss to our community."

Lydia Luck, a former Copper Beech employee who worked at the complex for nearly 8 years, wrote that the intersection "was always a dangerous issue and caused numerous issues for safety for students, employees and

ECU transit. It's way past time and something should have been done a long time ago!"

Others wrote in the petition that in the past they've witnessed collisions and several near-accidents involving pedestrians.

According to the North Carolina Department of Transportation website, three projects are currently in development in the Pitt County area. The projects range from road extensions to traffic studies.

The goal is for the petition to get 2,500 signatures.

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» Greenville crime compared to other North Carolina jurisdictions

» Men's tennis welcomes Georgia Southern

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BRIEFS

Vidant names new chief of staff

Dr. Richard D'Alonzo has been named the Chief of Staff for Vidant Medical Center, replacing Dr. Suzanne Kraemer. The chief of staff is responsible for working directly with the president of the hospital as well as the rest of the medical staff.

The chief of staff is elected by medical staff and switches between private practice and ECU doctors. D'Alonzo earned his M.D./Ph.D. in the department of pharmacological and physiological sciences from Saint Louis University Medical School. D'Alonzo completed his anesthesiology residency, served as chief resident and completed his fellowship in cardiac anesthesia at Duke University.

Leadership Conference registration opens

Registration is now open for ECU's Career Leadership Conference. The Career Leadership Conference is a one-day conference focusing on educating students on career planning, leadership skills and community involvement.

The conference will have a business and alumni networking breakfast, panel discussions, business etiquette lunch and workshops on several topics. At the end of the day students will receive a leather padfolio filled with the information they learned from the day.

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Researchers aim to curb rising issue

Brody high blood pressure grant looks to aid rural areas

Anna Parrish
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University researchers are part of a multi-institutional team receiving a large grant in hopes to improve health disparities related to high blood pressure in rural areas.

Researchers at the Brody School of Medicine have recently partnered with University of Chapel Hill and the University of Alabama at Birmingham to compare different strategies for reducing high blood pressure, or hypertension, among low-income African Americans in the rural southeastern United States.

The Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute along with the National Institutes of Health will fund the \$9.5 million project, which is the nation's primary medical research agency.

The purpose of the project is to improve blood pressure in the nation's "Black Belt", which consists of the arch-shaped region stretching from eastern Texas to Maryland. It also hopes to address the triple threat of risk factors, residency, minority status and low socioeconomic status. These can all increase the chances someone will suffer poor health outcomes.

"Individuals characterized by these three risks are among those at the highest risk nationally of experiencing serious health problems associated with uncontrolled hypertension – like heart disease and stroke," said Doyle "Skip" Cummings, a professor of family medicine and public health at Brody who's overseeing ECU's arm of the study.

In this new study, ECU researchers plan to compare two strategies, separately and combined, for supporting hypertensive patients with telephone-based peer coaching and practice facilitation.

Peer coaching focuses on addressing the mistrust of health care systems by helping patients and providers



T.J. Holloway, senior construction management major, gets his blood pressure checked at the Student Health Center.

learn how to build positive relationships with one another. Mistrust in health care is common in the "Black Belt" communities.

Nearly one-in-three adults suffer from high blood pressure. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the chances of high blood pressure increase as you age. Those in rural areas are more likely to contract heart disease than people in urban areas and African-Americans are nearly twice as likely to die from preventable heart disease and stroke.

According to the N.C. State Center for Health Statistics, 38.9 percent of adults in eastern North Carolina reported being diagnosed with hypertension. It also reported 46.6 percent of African-Americans in the east who reported having hypertension, which is about 25 percent higher than the data from white participants.

Cummings said not a lot of previous studies have targeted high-risk populations. They also haven't fully engaged patients and clinics in how to address this problem, which could be key to achieving real progress in the study.

There will be a four-year implementation phase, with the long-term goal of finalizing practice facilitation and peer coaching interventions that can be scaled up throughout the entire "Black Belt" region across a wide variety of practices.

Researchers plan to recruit about 2,000 patient participants across 80 practices in Alabama and North Carolina. Cummings explained ECU's participation will be administered through the ECU Center for Health Disparities and Eastern Carolina Association for Research and Education (E-CARE.)

E-CARE is a nationally recognized, primary care practice-based research network made up of 30 community-based practices across the state, most in the rural east, which is sponsored by Brody's Department of Family Medicine and Vidant Medical Group.

Other Brody faculty members involved are Hope Landrine, director of the ECU Center for Health Disparities, Stephanie Jilcott Pitts, associate professor in the Department of Public Health, Chelley Alexander, chair of ECU's family medicine department and Alyssa Adams, research specialist in family medicine.

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will start taking place, Jones said, "It's a little bit of a fluid process" in terms of when that date is. He said many things still have to fall into place but, "when we feel like we have the right candidate mix to bring in for interviews then we'll do it but we are tentatively planning on the last week of February or the first week of March."

During the meeting, the Committee will also plan out the next steps in the search for the new chancellor, specifically "a timeline as to when we hope to have a chancellor, or at least three [names] to recommend to President-elect Spellings," said Jones.

At the end of the search for the new chancellor, the Board of Trustees will forward the names of three unranked finalists to the UNC system president for deliberation. Upon nomination by the president, the new chancellor must be elected by the UNC Board of Governors.

Current Chancellor Steve Ballard plans to step down from his position effective July 1.

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You rant about not being able to "stay healthy" because you can't park right next to the Rec Center. How about making walking part of your workout & just deal with it.

Hey, TEC, what would it take to understand that your desire to ban the pirate rants are the same form of censorship that you find in places like N. Korea? You can't make the world a fair place by shutting up those who have a dissenting view. Next you'll want to put some of us in our own little corner of the ECU map.

Women have been dropping sh!t tests on men since the beginning of time. Some of them got bolder and decided to create a sh!t test on a planetary scale. They called it, feminism. Half the world is failing it right now.

Just let Pirate Rants die. They take the opinions of a few and make the entire campus look like it's full of idiots.

Stop shaming women for getting abortions and stop trying to make abortions illegal again, and maybe you wouldn't have to worry about women throwing babies in dumpsters.

Huge thanks to the custodial staff all over campus! Half of these kids don't even know what a trash can looks like...

"Construction" has blocked off 450 parking spaces for nearly a month now and have yet to do any work in that parking lot... wtf

GET RID OF THE RANTS

The definition of a thug is, "a violent person, especially a criminal." Calling someone a thug doesn't make anyone a racist.

All these horny freshman girls.. This is what happens when you shelter your daughters

Questions regarding rants can be directed to Tyler Kelbaugh at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Poll results

Do you enjoy Pirate Rants?

Yes- 70%
No- 30%

Poll question

Do you "Feel the Bern"?

Visit theeastcarolinian.com to vote.

Our view

Tonight, the leading Republican Presidential candidates are scheduled to participate in the next GOP Debate. This time, however, front-runner Donald Trump has said he will not be joining his competition on stage.

Trump is protesting the debate based on his claims that Megyn Kelly, one of the night's three moderators, is biased against him. This announcement comes months after Kelly and Trump's initial less-than-friendly interaction at the first debate and days before the Iowa caucuses.

The Donald might have a strong lead against his conservative colleagues at the moment, but we, as an editorial staff, believe that his decision to duck the debate may be a turning point for his campaign.

Trump is campaigning to become the leader of the United

Avoiding Kelly proves Trump's cowardice

States, and if he can't face a harmless journalist, how is he supposed to handle real-life foreign policy issues with world leaders like Vladimir Putin and Benjamin Netanyahu? Believe us Mr. Trump, there are worse things being said about you than a journalist hinting that you're misogynistic.

Fox News deserves a standing ovation for firmly standing behind Kelly. The network's executives surprisingly placed journalistic integrity before high ratings, a decision that will surely cost them advertising money.

Kelly herself deserves respect as well. By intimidating Trump, she has given voters a new look at the man who, as of right now, has a very significant chance to become the President of the United States.

Sanders's hype unwarranted



Tyler Kelbaugh
TEC COLUMNIST

FROM THE OPINION DESK

Let's cut right to the chase: I'm not really "Feeling the Bern." While the senator from Vermont may have everyone under the age of 30 jumping out of their skin with glee, he just isn't striking a chord with me.

Sanders's rise in the polls symbolizes everything that is wrong with the political process. Uninformed voters have thrown their support behind radical ideas they don't fully understand, regardless of the profound dangers those ideas have. Sanders is the new toy, the anti-establishment people's champion that young people blindly follow. Unfortunately, their votes count as much as everyone else.

Once you see past the shine, however, the perfection that is Sanders suddenly doesn't seem so perfect. It's tough to argue with someone offering free college and accessible healthcare for all until you see the impact those ideas have had on the countries that have already implemented them.

Look at Denmark, one of the countries Sanders fawns over, for proof. The weakest economic country in Scandinavia, Denmark has implemented tuition-free college and immediately saw results: Students remained in school for six years, enjoying the \$1074 monthly stipend they received simply for attending college. The government responded to this problem by cutting back the stipend and placing a five-year

limit on free tuition. The entitled students were outraged by this 'egregious' check against their quest for enlightenment.

Given the nature of free-college, students attend universities and study based on passion rather than the economic viability of their field. That might sound great, but it has resulted in a severe lack of engineers graduating colleges. The problem is so bad that the LEGOs actually started an ad campaign in order to inspire citizens of Denmark to consider going into engineering. It's strange that Sanders never talks about that when he speaks of empowering the youth.

Of course, students aren't shunning engineering solely because they aren't passionate about it. That thing called incentive that Sanders seems to ignore also comes into play. Why work when success could lead to a 56 percent income tax? Under Sanders' plan, the top earners would pay up to 63 percent in income taxes.

Robert Nielsen, also known as "Lazy Robert", started a national debate in Denmark when he proclaimed that he was content staying on welfare. Nielsen said he didn't want to take a job that didn't inspire him, and therefore had no interest in looking for work. Somehow, I get the feeling "Lazy Robert" isn't the only one with that mindset.

On healthcare, Sanders adores Canada's single-payer system, once again ignoring the fact that the method has proven to be a complete disaster. Canada has the second most expensive healthcare system in the world, but the investment has not come close to paying off.

According studies conducted by Canada's Fraser Institute, an organization that studies the

effects policies have on the nation, Canadians have an average wait time of four-and-a-half months to receive necessary treatment. In 1993, Canadians had to wait half as long for care. An extra two month wait might not sound like much, but putting yourself in the shoes of someone suffering severe pain and mental anguish should quickly prove just how disastrous such extended wait times can be.

Sanders could not exist at any other point in American politics. People are frustrated with the government, after eight grueling years under President Obama, and they want change. Sanders is relatable, he speaks his mind and he has a knack for inspiring people. His social policies are on-point, and it's impossible to deny his passion for equality. Sanders seems genuinely seems interested in helping people, which is a welcome sight, but his ideas are both dangerous and impractical.

Fortunately, there is almost no chance that Sanders will get into office. He will likely lose to Hillary Clinton in Iowa, ending the brief momentum surge he is experiencing, and fall back into the shadows after a probable victory in New Hampshire. Americans won't need to deal with another president propelling themselves to office by riding the hype generated by young voters. Sanders will never get the chance to drag the United States into an economic depression.

I am not feeling the Bern.

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Sanders deserves his popularity



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From Around The World

The United States is no longer a democracy, but a plutocracy. Politicians are no longer solid representations of the general population but merely people who have strong connections to wealth, or are wealthy themselves. Americans are slowly catching on to this, given the public's profound interest in the outsiders of the traditional political establishment.

One of the outsiders, Bernie Sanders, has been consistently gaining support in his quest to earn the Democratic nomination this spring. He currently polls just ahead of Hillary Clinton for the upcoming Iowa Caucus at 51 percent. While Clinton has been constantly losing support since the beginning of the campaign, Sanders has experienced strong, growing support.

Sanders' growing popularity with the millennial generation in particular is simply profound. Millennials experienced the effects of the recession while growing up, and many know the pain of college debts and unemployment. They are also very concerned about the environment and the ever-increasing wealth gap. Sanders answers all of their concerns with passionate, precise plans.

College tuition is now the largest form of debt in the United States, with an average of \$33,000 owed for every student. To combat this, Sanders states he will make college free for anyone willing enough to pursue a degree. But many that dabble in economics may point out that "free" college must be paid for somehow. No need to fret, Sanders has done the math for you. Making college free, a 65 billion dollar plan, could be completely paid for by taxing "a fraction of a percent on Wall Street speculators who nearly destroyed the economy seven years ago."

Sanders' economic stimulus for the average American doesn't end with free college. He also plans to reverse the exponentially increasing wealth gap. The United States' capitalist economy cannot survive when half of the wealth is controlled by a fraction of the top one percent. Sanders will address this monumental issue by increasing taxes on the extremely wealthy, creating 13 million jobs that repair America's infrastructure, fighting for equal pay across genders and increasing the minimum wage to \$15 per hour.

Yes, it is true that many of these plans involve higher taxes. To ease the fear of increasing taxes, we look at an example in history. The top income tax bracket in the 1950s was around 91 percent. The United States took this money from the super rich and used it to build and improve America, like erecting one

of the greatest highway infrastructures in the world. Also, don't lose sleep over the supremely wealthy during that period; the 9 percent they kept still totalled millions of dollars per year. The only reason things have changed since then is because of sinful greed.

Many will argue that Sanders plans are "dangerous and impractical" and will never work. First, stating that Sanders' plans are impractical is a ridiculous excuse and exemplifies why the political climate has been stagnate in unproductive division. Secondly, the belief that Sanders' progressive plans may be "dangerous" completely ignores the truly dangerous effect of just 62 people owning more than half the world's population.

However, no matter what thoughts one may have on Sanders, everyone can agree that he at least has method to his madness. Sanders is the only candidate that has been preaching about the same issues his entire political career. He sees injustice in the world and will stop at nothing until the issue is solved. But mainly, he is completely unaffected by political and monetary influence. Instead, he has and always will preach the gospel of the average, underprivileged American.

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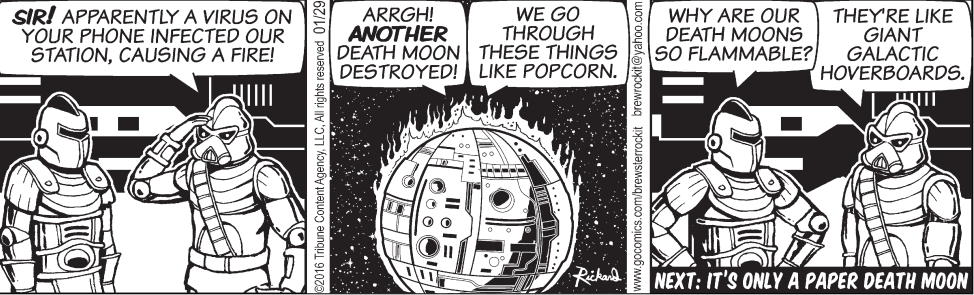
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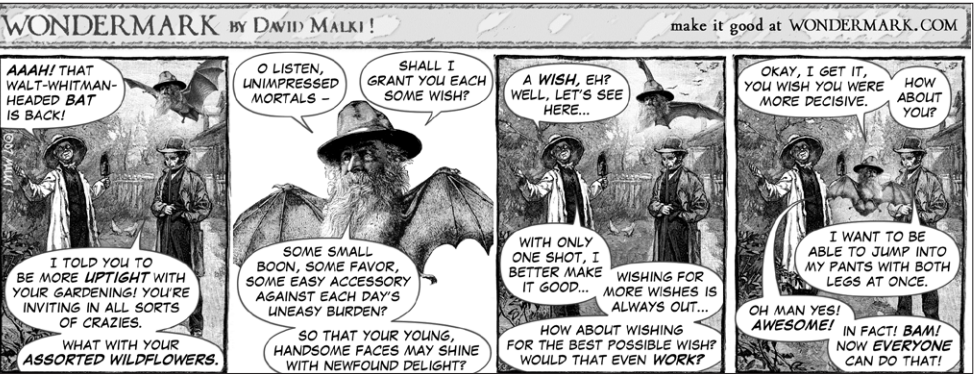
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35 1980 sci-fi thriller, and a hint to this puzzle's circles

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7 Grilling garment
8 Place to kick back
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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 9 -- There's more work coming in. Accept an offer of assistance. Work together over the next two days. A shift in philosophy does not require a complete turnaround. Recall a friend's wise advice. Review instructions again.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Take frequent beauty breaks. A flood of work has your focus. More assignments like this could follow. In a controversy, use your best judgment. Don't try to spend your way out of a mess.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Relax and enjoy yourself. Play with people you love and respect over the next two days. Delegate tricky tasks

to specialists. Get involved in your game. Opposites attract. Magnetism pulls you together. Share something delicious.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Your home and family have your attention over the next few days. Household issues want solutions. Practice your domestic crafts. Get creative with color and form. Play with long-term plans. The decisions you make now last.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Dig deeper into a favorite subject. Your concentration is especially keen today and tomorrow. Study and research your objective. Write your findings, and share news through your networks. Publish and broadcast. Talk about what you love.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Today and tomorrow are good for making money. Plan shopping carefully, or it can escalate. Keep your credit cards locked up. Scratch out the things you can't afford. Practice kindness, especially to those with less.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- You're especially strong and confident, with the Moon in your sign for the next two days. Use your power responsibly. Offer leadership where it's needed. Spend a little, especially on personal matters. Express your own style.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Take things slowly today and tomorrow. Consider options and possible directions. Figure out your

moves in advance. Meditate on it. Relax in hot water. Rituals and traditions soothe and guide your spirit. Pay attention to your dreams.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Get into a party phase over the next two days. Socialize, gab and converse. Share resources and discover that your community has far more than expected. Support each other. Pass along what you're learning.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 9 -- Career matters occupy your time over the next two days. Plan your advances, and get into motion. It could be profitable. You can see for miles and miles. Look up. Fulfill a fantasy. Consider all possibilities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Studies and research flourish today and tomorrow. Get out and investigate! Your wanderlust is getting worse. Apply finishing touches to your creative work. Things fall into place over the next few days. Take the philosophical high road.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- The next two days are good for financial planning. Take on new attitudes along with new responsibilities. Advance a level. To avoid a potential problem, play the game exactly by the book. A partner can support progress.

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DOWNTOWN DOES TUESDAY

Students establish new weekday bar favorite

Danielle Gentry
TEC STAFF

Anyone who has visited Uptown Greenville on a Tuesday night will ask the same thing: “Why are so many people going out on a Tuesday?” Many East Carolina University students have claimed that Halfway was the best place to go on a Tuesday night, mainly because it’s provides a very inexpensive night-out experience. Mary Myers, an ECU alumna, has been working at The Halfway House for the past two years. “Around three years ago, [Halfway House] and [Club] 519 were the only places that were open on Tuesday nights, but Tuesdays didn’t start to become popular until sometime last year,” said Myers. Myers said eventually

Tuesdays became the biggest turnout of the entire week. “It was on Tuesdays when we got more customers than even on the weekends,” Myers said. According to Myers, other bars began to open up on Tuesday nights, such as Club Stilllife and Pantana Bob’s. Jill Bobinski, junior hospitality management major, has been working at Club Stilllife for one year, just about the same amount of time that Stilllife has been opened on Tuesday nights. “When [Stilllife] began to open on Tuesday nights, we had it so all girls could come in for free, and we began to call it a ‘Greek Night,’ letting members of fraternities get free entry if they wore their Greek letters,” said Bobinski. According to Bobinski, when this semester started,

Stilllife was the most popular bar to go to on Tuesday nights. “Our turnout was incredible,” said Bobinski. Bobinski said although Tuesday nights remain popular for Stilllife, after the first few weeks the “hype” went down, and now Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays bring in more customers. Matt Powell, a sophomore business major, has been working at Pantana Bob’s for the past eight months, and claims that although Tuesday nights are not their biggest turnouts, they still remain open for those who do like coming during the week. “[PB’s] began to have live music on Tuesday nights, but we weren’t going to offer free entry just to try to keep up with the competition, because for us, Thursdays nights are the most popular,” said Powell.

Neusom Parker, senior Business Management major, claims he still enjoys going to PB’s on Tuesday nights. “PB’s used to be a pretty popular place to go on a Tuesday, but within the past year, I think it kinda switched over to Stilllife, but I still come [to PB’s],” said Parker. Zeb Long, a senior university studies major, also said PB’s remains his favorite place, even on a Tuesday night. “I’d say that I come out pretty often [on Tuesdays], because I live so close to downtown, and I like the \$1 craft beer selection PB’s offers,” said Long. It’s clear that Tuesdays will remain a popular night for many ECU students to have a great time, regardless of where they decide to go. For questions or comments, contact arts@theeastcarolinian.com.

ECU students crowd into The Halfway House, one of the few nightclubs open during the week. The Halfway House is known for their specials.

Renaissance program
hosts medieval show

Anh Ha
TEC STAFF

For this throwback Thursday, the Medieval and Renaissance Studies program will be taking it back 1000 years with an interactive demonstration from Nicolas Dedieu. “We have a musician from France who is going to be giving a demonstration about the construction and the playing of particular medieval instruments,” said Rai d’Honoré, director of the ECU Language Academy. “He will tell the attendees how the instruments are made, and what it’s made of. Then he’ll be performing, giving examples of how they sound and when they’re used.” Dedieu specializes in finding music that was composed during the Middle Ages. “In order to get the music, he researches different manuscripts,” said d’Honoré. “He calls himself something that we don’t really have a word for in America, it’s called archaeo musicologist, which means that [Dedieu] goes back to find things as they were.” The event is a unique way to see the past. “[Attendees] will hear

music as it was played in the Middles Ages,” said d’Honoré. “It will be a direct transportation back to the past, carried back 1000 years.” Not only is Dedieu’s music authentic, the instruments that he carries also have a lot of research behind them. “One of the instruments that he’ll be talking about and playing is a reconstruction of a sculpture in a castle in France,” said d’Honoré. “There’s a musician room and around the walls are these sculptures frozen in stone of eight musicians. About 20 years ago, technologists, musicologists and archaeologists took molds of the structure and then had people who make instruments copy them and made exact replications of how they had them in the Middle Ages.” According to d’Honore, medieval music stands out from other genres because it is very simple. “Most of the Medieval music homophonic,” said d’Honoré. “This means that there’s only one tone to it. It’s not very complicated, and the lyrics are

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MOVIE
REVIEW

'Dirty Grandpa' gets too gritty while Efron, DiNiro go wild



Jennifer Hines
TEC STAFF

From the moment Zac Efron and Robert DeNiro took off in a baby pink Mini Cooper in “Dirty Grandpa,” audience members knew they were in for a wild ride. DeNiro plays the newly widowed Dick Kelly, who is on a mission to make it down to his beach house in Boca Raton, Florida, the day after burying his wife of over 40 years. He enlists the help of his uptight, lawyer grandson, played by Efron, whose wedding is coming up later in the week. DeNiro claims that cataracts on his eye prohibit him from driving himself and making tee-time in Boca, but the objective of his mission is anything but innocent. The two take off on a wild spring break-esque adventure that takes a detour through Daytona Beach where Efron meets an old college classmate and begins to rediscover his love for photography. For an uptight lawyer and a 74-year-old man, the shenanigans they get themselves into are anything but normal. During the course of the movie, obscene images get written on Efron’s face, DeNiro becomes an insider

with a local gang and the duo enter a flex-off contest. Not to mention, Efron spends a good 20 minutes almost entirely naked. For any “High School Musical” fan who missed Efron from the 10 year anniversary reunion, they will be thrilled to hear that he does a few bars of singing at a karaoke contest. Along the way, a host of hilarious supporting cast members make an appearance to add to the hilarity of DeNiro’s obscene journey. The entire cast comes together brilliantly to create a movie that not only makes audiences laugh and cringe, but also warms their hearts. It is refreshing to see DeNiro, who is known for his more serious roles, take on a comedic character head on and deliver a downright hilarious performance. His character had the best one-liners throughout the whole movie. He spent the first quarter of the movie verbally berating Efron who was in shock after learning his grandfather’s true mission in returning to Florida. With every line, he found a new way to bring Efron down a comedy peg.

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Salon to advocate for abuse victims

Victoria Schule
TEC STAFF

Human rights activists and East Carolina University religious studies professor Mary Nyangweso helped open WISO Hair Salon and Spa, which actively promotes awareness for victims of domestic violence and abuse, after a friend was having some family trouble.

According to the WISO Hair Salon and Spa website, the salon is a multi-ethnic salon that raises awareness towards domestic violence issues. The multi-ethnic salon works to create an interracial atmosphere while offering all types of hair-care from braids, weaving and a variety of cosmetology services.

The WISO salon is a part of the WISO charity and donates

many of its proceeds to the charity. Nyangweso said the salon has a mission to mend in the faith of the organization and to bring the community together to talk about serious issues such as abuse.

“What we mean by ‘we mend in the faith of the organization’ is that we mean many faiths,” said Nyangweso.

“We’re not geared towards just the Christian or Muslim community,” she said. “We want to reach out to different communities and cultures and have them connect with us about these issues.”

Nyangweso said domestic violence is a prevalent problem in Greenville which needs to be acknowledged. As a co-owner of the salon and professor at ECU, Nyangweso said being apart of the

salon gives her the chance to educate the stylists and the community on making a difference on the domestic abuse issue in Greenville.

“As someone who is knowledgeable about [religious] scriptures and women, being a part of the salon gives me the opportunity to encourage and educate people at the salon. We have to care and discuss these issues to make a change,” said Nyangweso.

Nyangweso said they gear the salon towards a vision that they can change attitudes towards domestic violence.

“We are human beings who care about other human beings,” she said.

According to Nyangweso, the idea is to make the salon a place where people can meet and share

issues that are going on in the community while getting services like natural hair care, cosmetology or nail care.

With the salon’s location being a five-minute drive from ECU, Nyangweso said the salon is geared towards serving college students as well.

“Our services are affordable for college students, but we also want this to be a place for students to just relax and share their ideas on these issues,” said Nyangweso.

The salon also offers the chance for people to share their art.

“We see weaving services that relate to the salon as art itself such as weaves, sew-ins and braids,” said Nyangweso. “We encourage art and want people to have the chance to

come and display their art as well.”

Nyangweso said the salon plans to have community gatherings and workshops where people can share their artwork and also discuss their feelings, ideas, and experiences about domestic abuse issues.

“The salon is supposed to be a way we advocate and promote awareness of domestic violence,” said Nyangweso. “Most of the discussions we have here are geared towards domestic violence and to empower women to find a way of dealing with these problems.”

The salon plans to hold their grand opening Feb. 7.

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Students who are inter-
ested, obviously in music,
should attend,” said d’Honoré
“Also, any interested in history,
and construction. Any kinds
of students who are fascinated
by that particular field.”

Alongside with talking
about how the instruments
sound and are constructed,
Dedieu will be giving infor-
mation about its backgrounds.
“He’ll be giving a little bit
of history of instrumenta-
tion,” said d’Honoré. “One of
the instruments is a bagpipe,
which people thinks come
from Scotland, but they don’t.
They were brought back from
the crusades.”

The main point for this
event however, is the hope
that people will come and be
educated about Occitania.
“Dedieu came from Occi-
tania, which is the southern
part of France,” said d’Honoré.
“It was a different culture
from the northern parts. It
was a place with social ability,
religious tolerance, artistic
freedom and pretty much
gender equality in the 12th
century. It was only a linguis-
tic cultural region. Never was
it an independent country.”
This will not be the first
time Dedieu has performed
at ECU.
“He was here last April

taking part in the Medieval
and Renaissance Festival,”
said d’Honoré. “Him and
his group were the first to
ever perform Occitan, the
language of Occitania, in the
United States.”
The interactive demon-
stration part of this event is
that students can talk and
ask questions as Dedieu goes
along.
The performance will
take place today at 4 p.m. in
Fletcher Music Hall 110.

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Kehlani, who has recently made headlines as a young artist, preforms one of her hits for an audience. She will be at ECU tonight.

R&B artist rocks Mendenhall

Arvanna Smart
TEC STAFF

Tonight, up-and-coming R&B artist Kehlani will be making a stop at East Carolina University as a part of her recent tour.

Kehlani is 20 years old and living out her dreams as an artist. With only two mixtapes out, Kehlani has already brought attention to herself for her talents.

Her first mixtape titled “Cloud 19” was listed among Complex magazine’s “50 best albums of 2014.” While her second mixtape titled “You Should be Here” was featured at No. 2 on the national R&B charts in 2015. Kehlani is also a Grammy nominated artist for 2016 Best Urban contemporary Album.

“When Kehlani’s name came across...it was a no brainer that we needed to push to get her here at ECU,” said Darrius Barrow, assistant director of student activities.

Along with Kehlani headlining the show, ECU’s acapella group, Signature Sounds, will be opening for the concert.

“I feel as though this is a blessing,” said Kenae

Jones, junior sociology major and president of Signature Sounds. “When Darrius contacted me, I was really in shock. To be opening up for any performer brought here by ECU, and for it to be Kehlani, is such a great opportunity for my members and I.”

Along with Signature Sounds, former ECU student Garret Freeman Jr. known as DJ Born Finesser will be DJing the concert.

“It’s a honor more than anything to be DJing this event. I am more humble because before, this was just a dream from where I started,” said Freeman Jr. “I see it as an opportunity to expand my brand. I see it as a start for a lot of great things to come.”

The Student Activities Board wanted to incorporate more student perspective into the concert and give some students the opportunity to be involved.

“Going with Signature Sounds, a recognizable student organization on campus, just made sense to pair them with the concert since Kehlani is the headliner. They fit her style and genre of music,” said Barrow. “With the DJ we

just wanted someone to kind of give some music during those mediate times.”

According to Barrow, the winter concert is not a new concept to ECU. In years prior, artists such as Wiz Khalifia and Travis Porter have also performed in Wright. The idea was something that SAB was able to revitalize this year and hopefully keep it going.

With hit songs like “The Way” and “You Should be Here,” Kehlani was an obvious choice for the winter concert. As her music is relatable

for not only young women but young men as well.

“I really like ‘The Way’ featuring Chance the rapper but I’ll go with [her song] ‘Be Alright’ as my favorite because I can relate to it and it helped me to be completely honest,” said Jones.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Mendenhall Student Center for \$10 for students and \$20 for the public.

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DIRTY continued from A5

Efron, who has previously been type cast as a young party monster, decided to change up the pace with “Dirty Grandpa.” He spent the entire movie fighting the parties that DeNiro gets them into, except the one party where he blindly took several drugs and ended up stripping down to the buff.

Efron proves that he is more than just a pretty face, but a talented comedic actor as well.

This movie might not be for the faint of heart or for anyone looking for a gentle rom-com. The comedy was crude and there were several exposed body parts throughout the course of the film.

Overall, the movie was truly entertaining. With such a talented cast, there was never a break in the comedic action and the wild shenanigans written in the script were almost believable.

Those who enjoy foul-mouthed, low down and dirty comedies will get a kick out of “Dirty Grandpa.”

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ECU freshman forward Kentrell Barkley dribbles the ball against the Temple Owls during the Pirates' 64-61 victory in Minges Wednesday.

Pirates cage Owls

ECU takes late victory over favored Temple

Allison Jobe
TEC STAFF

Prince Williams led East Carolina to its second consecutive conference win, in a game that lifted all the fans in Minges Coliseum, helping topple Temple, 64-61 Wednesday evening.

What a big win that actually was. This Temple team is the sixth winningest team in history, I think," head coach Jeff Lebo said after the emotional victory. "A team that's just traditionally a fine basketball team, fighting for an NCAA birth. Our first win over them."

The victory helped the Pirates (10-11, 2-6 AAC) snap their three-game losing streak at home.

The last minute of the game was filled with more electricity than the Minges Maniacs have seen in a while.

With the game tied, Barkley connected on a floater with a second remaining, just before he was fouled. He converted on the three-point play to give the Pirates the 64-61 victory.

"With all the adversity that we've faced this year, to win that game with these guys is just a really special moment, and special in that locker room," Lebo said. "We've overcome so much, and we've had some down moments, but this was exciting to have a week like we've had."

The senior, Williams, had a night to remember, as he lead the Pirates to victory. Williams was the high scorer of the night with 18 points, playing 37 minutes. He was five-for-five from the free throw line, helping to add to ECU's 91.7 free-throw percentage.

Both teams struggled from the start, unable to finish at the rim.

The Owls (11-8, 5-3 AAC) were hoping to storm onto the court with momentum from their last game, as they put a stop to No. 13 Southern Methodist University undefeated season.

Sophomore guard B.J. Tyson started slow, only scoring four points in the first half, as he tries to recover from a shoulder injury suffered last week.

Junior forward Caleb White received some playing time for the Pirates after sitting out against Memphis due to his concussion.

White was cleared to play just before the start of the game, but missed practice all week, resulting in limited minutes.

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Houston up next for hoops

Craig Moyer
TEC STAFF

Coaches and players spoke in an excited tone after East Carolina's thrilling, last-second 64-61 victory over Temple, stating that they are looking forward to their next opponent, Houston.

"Hopefully we can ride this wave and stay confident and come out Saturday with another win," Prince Williams said.

Williams has been a huge contributor for the Pirates (10-11; 2-6 AAC) with a combined 38 points in the team's two conference wins and said the two-game winning streak feels great after opening with six-straight conference losses.

ECU is coming off back-to-back wins over Memphis and Temple, giving them its first two conference wins of the season. The Pirates will look to push their winning streak to three games when they face the Tigers on Saturday inside Minges.

The Pirates and Cougars (14-6; 4-4 AAC) played each other twice last season, trading wins, as they both won their games at home.

In the first matchup in Greenville, the Pirates came away with a 66-61 victory, resulting in their first ever American Athletic Conference victory.

This season the team will be looking for another high-scoring performance from B.J. Tyson, who led the team to victory last season. Tyson led ECU with 16 points on 7-of-14 shooting in 33 minutes off the bench.

Both squads met again in Houston for the teams' final conference game of the season, resulting in the Cougars coming away with a 72-54 victory.

Tyson and Caleb White continue to be the only two Pirates averaging double digits per game. Others will need to step up and assist with the scoring load in order to keep up with the Cougars, who have four players averaging double digits per game.

ECU lost its first six conference games this season, only getting double digit performances seven times from players outside of White and Tyson.

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TAKEAWAYS

- MEN'S BASKETBALL**
The Pirates (10-11, 2-6 AAC) defeated the Temple Owls, 64-61 Wednesday night in Minges.
- MEN'S TENNIS**
ECU will welcome Georgia Southern, Winthrop and Chowan this weekend.
- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**
The Pirates (9-11, 3-5 AAC) are set to face Temple Saturday in Minges.
- BASEBALL**
Head coach Cliff Godwin unveiled "Cliff's Cab" Monday, giving students rides around campus and handing out prizes.
- WOMEN'S TENNIS**
ECU dropped its season opener, falling at N.C. State, 5-2 Monday.
- CAROLINA HURRICANES**
The Hurricanes defeated the Chicago Blackhawks, 5-0 in Raleigh Saturday.

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“Red” Laramie takes long road to ECU, finds success

Carson Cherry
TEC STAFF

After sitting out last season, junior transfer Marina “Red” Laramie has burst onto the scene for East Carolina's women's basketball team.

Originally Laramie didn't intend on playing basketball, instead playing soccer during her younger years. She picked up basketball later in her life, after sprouting up and growing taller than her peers.

"I played soccer since preschool," Laramie said. "My soccer coach started a soccer team, and I have always been really tall, so he asked me if I wanted to come play for his team, and that was around third grade."

Laramie improved her basketball skills through the years and was the standout player of Fort Zumwalt West High School in her hometown of St. Louis, Missouri. She earned all-state, all-district and all-conference honors at FZWHS, as well as holding the most made free throw record. Her accomplishments caught the eye of Indiana State University, who offered her a basketball scholarship.

"[Indiana State] sent me my first college letter ever," Laramie said. "They were a pretty big school, only two hours away from my house, so my family being able to come to my games was very important for me."

In one game during her freshman season, she scored 27 points, which was the most points scored by a freshmen since 2009 for the Sycamores. She started in all 32 games in her sophomore year,

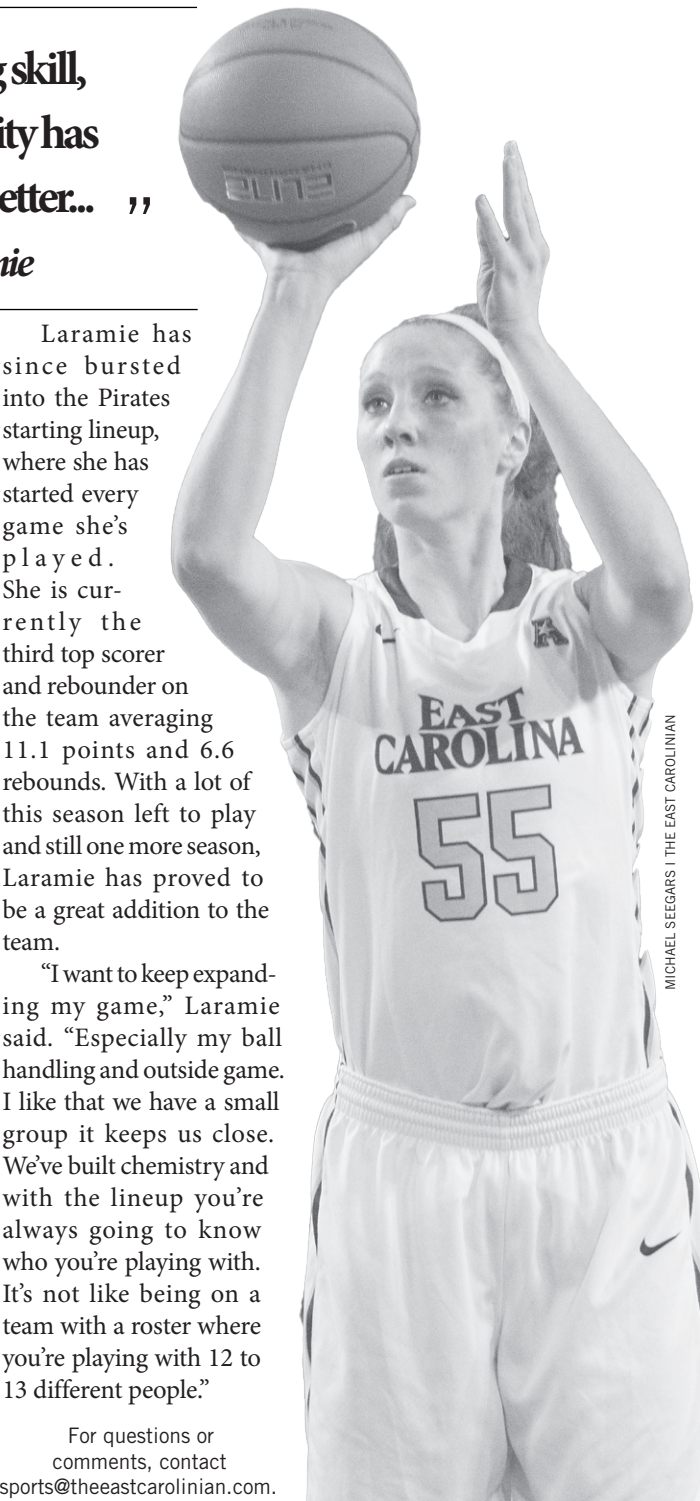
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-Marina Laramie

where she was the third highest scorer and finished second on the team in rebounds, averaging 9.9 points and 5.8 rebounds. After two seasons Laramie decided to take her talents to ECU.

"There were a lot of changes in the program," Laramie said. "I also felt that I should venture out away from home. I have never been away from home, so I came and visited ECU, which was a bigger atmosphere, I wanted a bigger team, bigger program, because my ultimate goal is to play professionally."

NCAA rules dictate that transfers have to sit out for one season before they can become eligible to play. Laramie took this time to improve her play and learn the finer points of head coach Heather Macy's system. But it was perhaps a change in her physique that made the biggest difference.

"It was nice having a year off," Laramie said. "My body changed so much and changes in my game, I wanted to expand my game into the guard position, after being a post, so I could have a better all-around game. I had to lose weight and get faster, I lost 40 pounds. My ball handling skill, shooting and agility has gotten so much better, it has been insane."



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Warner impresses as freshman

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The 2016 season started on a high note for the East Carolina track and field team. Program records were broken and a few new members on the team competed well enough to prove to the coaches that they belong on the team.

No other newcomer proved to be more worthy than freshman sprinter and five-time high school North Carolina 3A state champion, Courtney Warner. She hit the collegiate track scene like she had never missed a beat.

"We just knew that she was a good sprinter, but to be honest I didn't think she'd come out like that right off the bat," said head coach Curt Kraft.

Warner debuted in her first meet, running the 60-meter and 200-meter dash, placing fifth and


Courtney Warner

was the top Pirate in the 200-meter with a time of 25.16. It was the 60-meter dash however, where she stole the show. Warner put a smooth beat down on her opponents and left a lasting impression on her coaches.

"The record was 7.39 by Tania Minkins, so she was like five-one hundredths of a second off," said Kraft. "And the girl that has the record was a great athlete, she did a lot of outstanding stuff for us."

With a time of 7.43, Warner took first place in her first ever 60-meter competition, and did so against top competition, leaving sprinters from North Carolina, Duke and North Carolina State in her dust.

Warner showed coaches and

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fans an early flash of brilliance that she hopes will translate to future success.

"I was definitely nervous going in because you know, it was my first college track meet," said Warner. "You know there's [preliminaries] then there's finals, so for the prelims I was really nervous and when I won the prelims it kind of took my nerves away."

She added, "I wasn't really thinking about the times. In the finals my time dropped but my coaches were telling me that was really good for just being a freshman. I didn't

think I was that fast."

Warner said her strict schedule keeps her successful on the track and in the classroom, and it's something that her coach has definitely noticed.

"I want them to achieve at a very, very high standard academically, and if they can do that athletically that's just icing on the cake," said Kraft. "There's a reason why they're called student-athletes, the student is in front of the athlete."

Warner credits Kraft for helping to embrace an even stricter schedule than what she was previously used

to before arriving at ECU. Her daily regimen now has more obstacles like study hall and additional weight lifting sessions.

"The thing is she's got a lot more in her. This is just the beginning of the year, so I think if she keeps improving like we think she can improve I think she's going to have a great freshman year," said Kraft.

Although the transition from high school to college can be a little overwhelming, Warner knows she can contend and has set goals for her ECU career.

"Short term I really want to just win conference in my events, long term I'd just like to make a name for myself and really represent ECU as a whole," Warner said.

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