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KICKOFF ROCKS DOWDY



Rebecca Sefter
TEC STAFF

Despite initial frustrations among the crowd, Saturday night's inaugural Carolina Kickoff ended on a high note.

Concertgoers from across the state made their way to the Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium for an evening featuring headliner Eric Church, who was accompanied by Kid Rock, David Ray, the Harris Brothers, Amasa Hines and Margo Price.

Eric Church's performance at East Carolina University was a highly anticipated event, as he is a western North Carolina native and Grammy-nominated country artist.

"[Eric Church] actually studied guitar with me for a while," said Reggie Harris of the Harris Brothers. "He'd come around when we were playing and he'd watch us."

Reggie Harris, also from western North Carolina, worked with Church when he was still starting out.

"I don't think we've played with him since he's gotten super huge like he is now," said Harris. "We opened a few shows for him early on when he was

first starting out, touring out of Nashville."

Hailing from Little Rock, Arkansas, Amasa Hines played in Greenville for the first time for the Kickoff.

"We're fortunate to be [here] from so far away," said Joshua Asante, Amasa Hines frontman. "We're excited and glad to be a part of it."

Although performances seemed to be enjoyed, many were angry with the relocation issue prior to the show's start. Likely due to under selling, several sections were required to get new tickets and relocate to cramped side sections.

Spirits lifted once Kid Rock took the stage and people flooded into the stadium to hear the main performances. Presenting a setlist of fan-favorites such as "All Summer Long," "Cowboy," "Born Free" and "Picture," he pumped up the stadium with an energetic vibe.

After Kid Rock's performance, tensions grew once again due to miscommunication between officials and the crowd. An announcement was made for all ticket holders

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Eric Church bows on stage after a performance. The country-rock singer, who hails from western North Carolina, headlined the inaugural Carolina Kickoff at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium Saturday night along with Kid Rock.

Suspect in homicide
set to face judge today

Matthew Prensky
TEC STAFF

The man accused of killing a woman and his three children has returned to Greenville to face multiple murder charges, police said.

Dibon Toone, 39, of Greenville, was extradited from Virginia back to North Carolina last Friday. He was booked in the Pitt County Detention Center on one felony murder charge and a felony larceny of a motor vehicle, according to police. Police are still looking to charge Toone with three additional counts of murder for the deaths of his female children. Toone is set to appear before a judge at the Pitt County Courthouse today.

According to the Greenville Police Department, Toone allegedly murdered Garlette Rosette Howard, 32, and his three young children ages six, seven, and 11. The Medical Examiner's Office confirmed late last week that the cause of death for all four victims was from a "traumatic head injury by assault," said Kristen Hunter, Greenville Police spokeswoman.

"As little girls, you should be able to trust your father, to look to him for advice and know he will always be there to protect you. Dibon Toone betrayed that trust, and as a result, these little girls and their mother paid the ultimate price," the GPD said in a statement.

Toone and Howard have been visited by police in the past. According to the GPD, in May of 2009 Howard reported Toone to police for allegedly using her vehicle without permission. Toone has a criminal history that consists of unauthorized use of vehicles and larceny offenses. According to the North Carolina Department of Public Safety, Toone was also convicted of felony larceny and sentenced to probation in 2007.

This year, the Greenville Police Department has received multiple calls regarding Toone and Howard. In July, local police were called to his residence at 1101 Grovemont Dr., after he reportedly unsuccessfully tried to commit suicide. Officers obtained the paperwork to commit Toone for a psychiatric evaluation at Vidant

Medical Center. Eventually it was ruled that Toone did not mean to harm anyone other than himself during his July 22 suicide attempt.

"As we review the facts of this case, we should be reminded of the important role that we all play to report incidents of domestic violence within our community. One phone call may be all it takes to break the cycle," said the GPD in a statement.

In a 2015 National Coalition Against Domestic Violence report, on average 20 people are physically abused by an intimate partner every minute. The report also states that on a daily basis, domestic violence hotlines nationwide receive approximately 20,800 calls.

The Greenville Police Department is encouraging members of the community to report suspected cases of domestic violence. Anyone who wishes to report a case is asked to call the Greenville Police Department at 252-329-4315.

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‘16 for ‘16’ to hit ECU

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Nobody knows more about staying active than Bobby Gersten. Gersten is the oldest living University of North Carolina athlete, turning 96 on Friday.

In an effort to raise awareness of chronic health conditions, UNC Walk for Health, an organization cofounded and inspired by Gersten, has begun a new campaign called “16 for ‘16.”

Gersten will visit 16 different college campuses and walk a mile at each, totaling 16 miles.

“The main goal is to get everybody to think and be cognizant and aware of the importance of being active and walking and not sitting around doing nothing,” Gersten said.

Gersten’s uncle co-founded a sports camp in New York, called Brant Lake Camp. As a young boy, Gersten got involved in physical activity partially through this camp, eventually becoming a director and a partner.

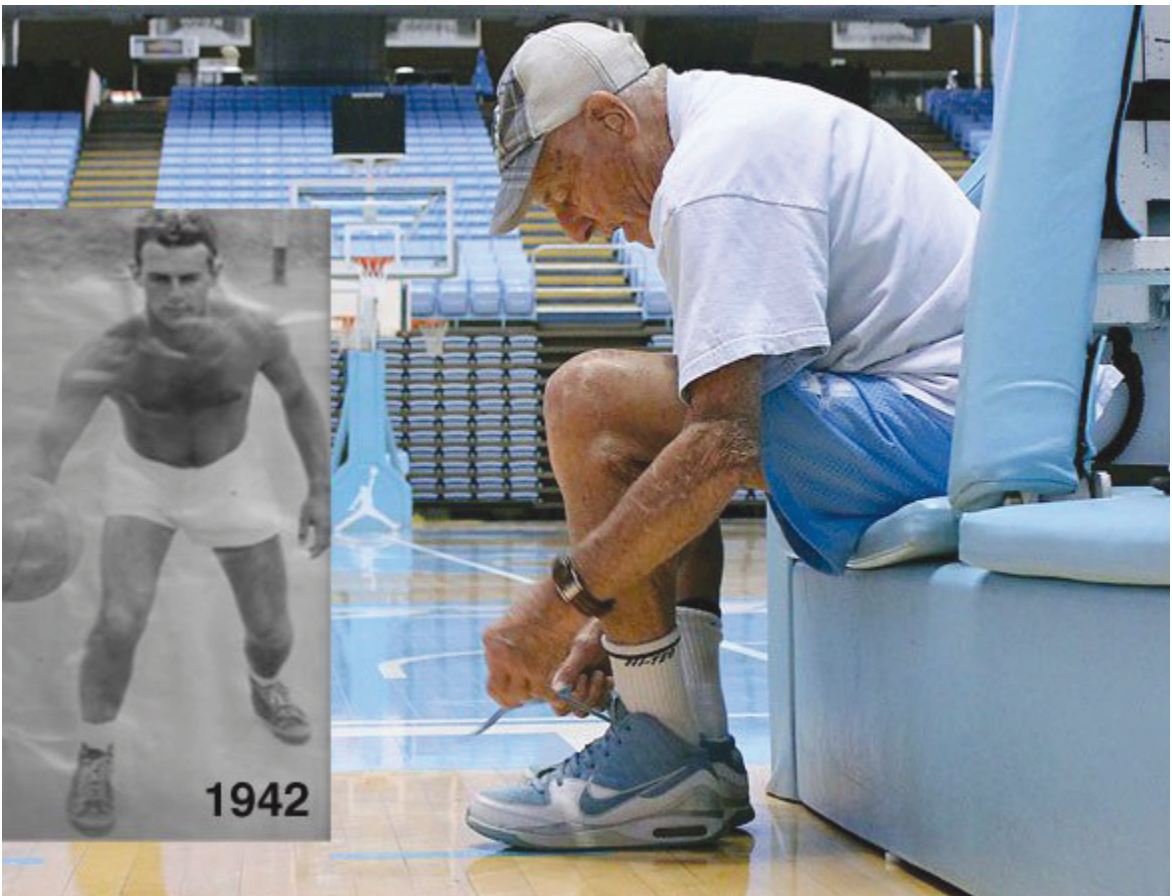
Gersten was also a basketball and baseball player at UNC, majoring in health and physical education.

Even at his age, Gersten still plays golf, tennis, swims and walks throughout the week.

“We feel that it’s so important that everyone realized the importance of walking, exercise, being active, not being sedative,” Gersten said.

William Thorpe, special events promoter, said the “16 for ‘16” campaign is not to get Gersten out to walk, but to show others the importance of physical activity.

“The walk itself is more of a symbolic event, more so than strenuous exercise,” Thorpe said. “It’s just really to encourage other people to get out of the cubicle and get off of the couch and go outdoors



Bobby Gersten, the oldest living University of North Carolina athlete, was a basketball and baseball player at UNC.

and walk, get some form of exercise every day.”

Gersten wants to visit college campuses to make a difference in the lives of students.

“Bobby walks every day anyways. We want to come so that we can get the message out,” Thorpe said. “It’s not just to come to Greenville to walk, he walks anywhere, but it’s really a publicity event to encourage people to get out.”

Thorpe and Gersten said walking was chosen for the “16 for ‘16” campaign because it’s an easy activity to do that can reach a wide audience.

“It’s such a good alternative because it’s right there, anywhere. You don’t have to have a stadium, you don’t have to have a ballpark, you just can walk anytime, rather

than take a car all the time, and it’s nothing but good for you,” Gersten said. “It’s so important for two reasons: walking is so important, secondly, doing something is so important.”

UNC Walk for Health also supports other causes, such as staying hydrated, getting enough sleep and dental health.

“You can do these two things, walk and not smoke and you’re off to a great start right away,” Gersten said. “I want to speak for myself because I feel great and I attribute it to being active all my life and the time my father said to me, ‘you want to be a ball player, you want to be an athlete, don’t touch a cigarette’ and I never touched a cigarette.”

Thorpe said this program is in place to inspire others through

Gersten’s life.

“This is just an event that we put together to let the people know about him so that people can learn because everybody wants longevity, everybody wants to live a long life,” Thorpe said. “This man here is just the epitome of healthy, long-living.”

Gersten was scheduled to come and walk at ECU in April, but the event was cancelled due to weather. Thorpe said the plan for now is to have Gersten come sometime in September when students return from summer break. The campaign has a projected completion date of December 2016.

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Staton addresses faculty members

Melissa Glen
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University Chancellor Cecil Staton reminded the faculty to see the optimism and energy the new school year brings during the Faculty Convocation Friday morning.

“August and September are filled with the hope and inspiration that returning to campus and seeing a new class of students provides,” said Staton during the convocation. “New students bring new dreams, new questions, new teaching challenges and fresh opportunities to impact the next generation.”

This was the first time the whole faculty heard Staton’s visions for ECU since he stepped into his new position July 1. Many of the professors and staff members got a feel for the new chancellor’s values.

Vice Chancellor for University Advancement Christopher Dyba said he is excited to welcome Stanton, after hearing him speak at the convocation.

“I think his story as a first-generation college student who has accomplished so much resonates with our students and alumni,” said Dyba. “I like his vision for ECU and his high expectations for what we can accomplish.”

Staton said he comes from an unconventional background in higher education. His father never graduated high school, and his mother did not have the resources growing up to attend college.

Staton said it’s this experience that fueled his own desire for higher education, as well as his parents desire for him to have a better education than they had.

“Like many of you, my life is a testimony to the power and the value of higher education,” said Staton. “It is still the American dream for parents who hope for a better future for their children and for students who dream dreams and seek to change their lives, as well as the future of their families, their communities and even the world.”

ECU professor Glenn Hubbard said he thought the convocation was the most “upbeat” and “optimistic” convocation he has been to in six years at ECU.

“It appeared to me that he was braced for a tough crowd given the skepticism some have about his political background,” said Hubbard. “He was not in

an easy position but I think he handled it well.”

During his speech, Staton also discussed the rise in prominence ECU is undergoing and the changes he hopes to see for the university.

“For the first time since the fall of 2008, we will have graduate enrollment growth,” said Staton. “This is great news. Students are finding us, the broad and relevant range and quality of programs we offer across our colleges and schools will continue to attract students.”

Staton said ECU has many amenities to offer which was initially part of the reason he chose to come to the university.

“I am convinced that ECU has numerous assets, a superlative faculty, a broad and relevant range of colleges and schools, a student-centered staff, a great athletic tradition, terrifically engaged and capable students and wonderful community alumni support,” Staton said.

Staton said regardless of ECU’s current positive state, the school cannot be afraid of change.

“Many higher education leaders today believe the only options before us are innovation or extinction,” said Staton. “If anything is certain, change is going to continue to come to us at a faster and faster pace.”

Staton said it is his job, as well as the faculty’s job, to prepare students for the real world, where they will have to adapt and adjust to change in order to succeed.

One of the new open-door policies Staton will be enforcing is office hours for students. Staton will be inviting any student interested to come into his office throughout the week at designated times to voice their concerns and ask questions.

On Sunday, Staton spoke at the New Student Welcome and Convocation and stressed many of the same goals for ECU and the freshmen who are starting this new journey.

Staton is also scheduled to speak to ECU alumni and friends, as well as the media Monday at the Murphy Center in Harvey Hall at 6:30 p.m.

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Excitement surrounds ECU move in week

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East Carolina University’s campus found itself full of life again last Wednesday as students from all over made their way back to Greenville for the fall session.

It is estimated more than 28,500 students are registered for classes at ECU with around 4,300 first-year students.

August 17 was the first official day to move in on campus but was mainly for students who were chosen for one of ECU’s Living Learning Communities varying from areas such as art, engineering, leadership and music.

Freshman Haley Creef was among the crowd of students Wednesday who were anxiously awaiting their first on-campus experience. Creef was one of a number of students chosen to be part of the Leadership LLC in Jarvis Residence Hall.

“Move-in was so smooth and everyone was so nice,” said Creef. “I honestly would not want to live in any other dorm, because everyone here has already become such close friends in just two days and all of the activities have been a blast.”

As part of the requirements of living in Jarvis, students had to go through a two-day leadership institute after moving in as a way to bond with their fellow peers.

“I feel like it has prepared all of us to take on leadership throughout our campus and within the community for the upcoming year,” said Creef.

For Gena Horton, a sophomore hospitality management major, this will be her second year living at Jarvis, where she will be a mentor in the leadership program.

Horton said one of the best parts about move-in was getting to see the freshman experience everything for the first time.

“It’s exciting to see everyone moving their stuff in and organizing their room, learning the campus and everything,” said Horton. “It reminds me of my freshman year, and it makes me so happy for the freshmen this year to begin their new chapter.

Sedreka Anderson, a sophomore nursing major who transferred to ECU, said move in revalidated her excitement to be part of ECU and all the university has to offer.

“I expected move in to be pretty hectic and frustrating, but it was actually smooth and easy,” said Anderson. “Students on campus are friendly and this new environment is great. I love it here.”

Students who were scheduled to live in White Hall were the first to see the new dorm after the building was reconstructed last year.

“White is super nice,” said Lauren Sura, a junior communication major. “I love the hardwood floors and the bathrooms are really nice. I just wish there were more than just two elevators and more laundry rooms than just one on the bottom floor.”

Move in is not only a crucial time for students who are at ECU for the first time but also an important time for students returning to the campus they have grown to love.

“Moving back into the dorms was fantastic,” said John Miller, a sophomore business management major. “It feels great to be back at my home away from home.”

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Please, please, please take away Kai Jones’ opinion writing privileges. Having an opinion doesn’t mean you should write it down. Educated opinions should be published, not stream of consciousness with no fact.

Kai Jones should leave TEC or be terminated. His recent article combined with his previously published anti-American sentiment is downright embarrassing to our great alumni base. - Wake County PC Member, c/o 2011

Love, love, love ECU. The North Carolina legislature - no so much.

Whatever happened to #ECUsquirrels? We should really start that up again.

I like my chances of getting this rant published

If we could get Benedict Arnold to stop writing these self-loathing articles about our Pirates - That’d be grreeaatt.

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Excitement to come with new semester

As the start of a new school year approaches, the editorial staff at The East Carolinian can’t help but be excited about the new opportunities that lie before us. We wait in anticipation for the exciting news stories to report, election details to cover and to watch football legends be made right here on ECU soil.

There is an undeniable mix of excitement and sweat in the air this time of year when the campus is full of students who are motivated to attend class, at least for the first few days.

The sense of a new beginning cannot be denied. For the first and only time of the school year, students will be heading to their classes with calm minds and empty notebooks.

To the freshmen experiencing the beauty of ECU’s academic side for the first time, be sure to take in every moment of that long and confusing first walk to class. To the upperclassmen revisiting their regular routes, don’t deny that longing of innocence when you see a freshmen taking a snapchat of the Coupla and can’t help but crack a smile.

We as the editorial staff want to make this year count. We want this to be ECU’s year to make history. We are going to work hard and prosper at giving you, our loyal readers and peers, the best news coverage of any university.

From the Editor in Chief



Seth Gulledge
EDITOR IN CHIEF

I’d like to say welcome to our brave new Pirates who have decided to attend our esteemed university, and have committed some of the most formative years of their lives to our culture and institution. I have a lifetime’s worth of pride and joy in introducing myself as the Editor in Chief of The East Carolinian. Working with me at our paper is a talented team of editors, reporters, photographers and designers putting out a newspaper every Tuesday and Thursday, carrying on a tradition over 90 years old. We publish this paper with a simple mission, to serve our community, our faculty, staff and fellow students. We hope to inform, to entertain, to provide to every willing reader a consistent and trustworthy source of information about our culture and in essence, help facilitate community among us.

When I first arrived on campus here at East Carolina University, I didn’t instantly feel like part of this community. I arrived for my first semester as a freshmen in mid January, long past the excited first weeks of the Freshmen college experience I would observe some six months later. Due to this late entry and other commitments, I missed orientation, arrived by myself lacking any form of guidance. I turned to the school newspaper for a source of information about my new found community, a community that I was very excited to become a part of.

My reliance of The East Carolinian continued far past when I become a full fledged Pirate, throughout my years at the university, picking up the paper became an ingrained habit that I looked forward to throughout my week, and resulted in opportunities I’ll forever cherish and truly created my college experience. Of course it also created the opportunity that warrants this introduction today. After only two years, (a surprisingly short amount of time considering this is the same person who signed up for classes 8 hours before by guessing his pin number), it struck me that fellow students were actually creating the newspaper, and maybe I could be a part of it. After a quick phone call and a short tryout that same day, I was hooked, I wanted nothing more than to work for The East Carolinian.

Since then, I have been constantly impressed with the students who serve this publication. As a student and a reader, I looked to the newspaper as a trusted source of information, I believed in the information it published, interpreted its opinions as at least well informed, and trusted it to be dedicated to truth, even when the truth revealed it was wrong. After working with the group that produced those papers, I’m proud to say my trust was placed in the correct hands. While not every staff member of any organization will be remarkable, the remarkable fact about this organization is that the average staff member is truly dedicated to the improvement of our school and our community.

During my time as Editor in Chief, my mission is to further develop that sense of trust between our medium and our community. I hope to continue providing the news and entertainment that has been expected of us since 1925, but in doing so, resolve to update our methods, improve our online reporting and more importantly increase the speed in which we report the news to our community. I hope to give back to not only the community which has become so precious to me during my time at this university, but to the newspaper that helped me become a part of it, and in doing so, hopefully help others become connected as well.

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Syrian boy evokes emotion worldwide



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After being pulled from rubble in the besieged city of Aleppo, Syria, images of a young Syrian boy, Omran Daqneesh, swiftly grabbed the attention of the world through social media. Bloodied, bewildered and nervously clinging to the chair of the ambulance, 5-year-old Omran’s moment of despair was quickly animated into a headlining symbol of Syria’s suffering.

As we have seen over the course of the ongoing war in Syria, emotionally resonating images such as the views of Daqneesh’s perils brings attention to the conflict for short periods of time, only until the discussion fades and another innocent victim is thrown into the spotlight.

It is too much to ask of a government to increase its plan of action in hopes of sparing one more child in Syria. Though media consumers in all corners of the globe are often provoked at the sight of children in war torn communities, there is little they can do to benefit the most innocent of those caught in the desperate conflict.

Our society possesses a robust capacity for emotion. We come together in times of need and we grieve for other communities in their instances of dismay. However, our inaptitude to act or stimulate any form of alleviation for victims in the darkest of tragedies is a pitfall of our humanity.

To blame the common folk for not acting or doing enough to change the fate of Syria’s civilians is an outlandish concept. In a region marred by war, religious and sectarian conflicts, and extremely feeble government structures, the hostility is beyond the control of anyone but the warring parties.

The capturing of Daqneesh’s plight on camera and its ascendancy to Internet viral status begs a peculiar question: is this just another image? The young boy, whose life has been spent almost entirely under aerial bombardment from Syrian President Bashar al-Assad’s forces, will likely have no additional support despite becoming a universally known figure.

What is often overlooked and goes unnoticed by many of the millions who have viewed and reacted to the viral video of Daqneesh in the ambulance is the chilling sense that, despite being startled by his near-death experience, the boy appears to casually wipe away the blood streaming down his face as if he was accustomed to the event.

National Public Radio reached out to Mohamad al-Ahmed Aburajab, a nurse who treated Omran in Aleppo. The nurse said that Daqneesh was in a state of shock while his wounds were patched up.

“Omran was not speaking at all ... [but] after about two hours, he was back to normal and we thank God,” Aburajab said.

In the same strike that reduced his home to ash and debris, Daqneesh’s older brother shared a different fate as he succumbed to his mortal wounds in the hospital.

As the Syrian Civil War approaches its sixth year of further escalating violence, the world continues to watch somber images like Daqneesh’s develop into ephemerally captivating anecdotes that linger only until the next canvas is filled with the misery of another innocent victim.

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A young Syrian boy suffers from shock after bombing.

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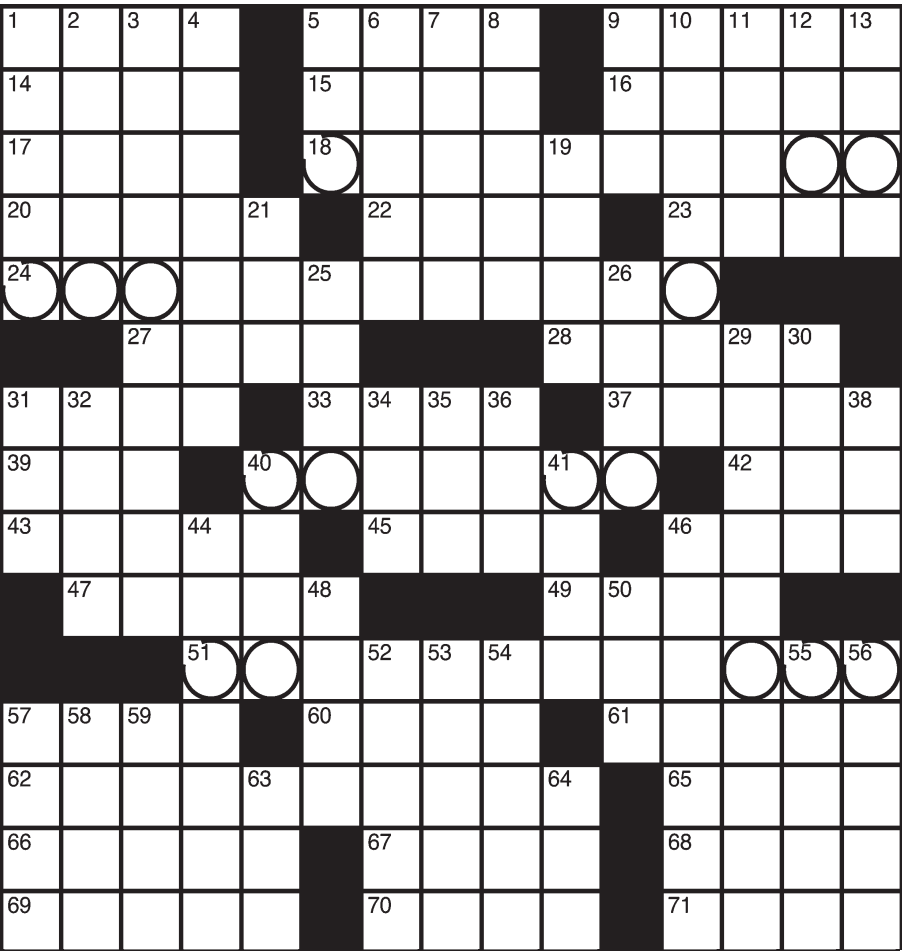
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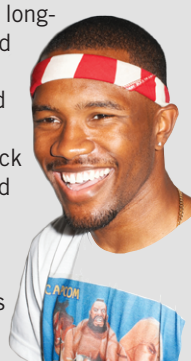
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POP of Culture

Ocean's highly anticipated album finally drops

Following a roller coaster of initial due dates, which turned out to be false leads, Frank Ocean's long-awaited second studio album finally dropped Saturday.

The 17-track album, entitled "Blonde", is available exclusively through iTunes and Apple Music.



Amy Schumer releases debut book

Since its release on Aug. 16, comedian Amy Schumer's book "Girl with the Lower Back Tattoo" has garnered praise for her honesty and candidness.

The book focuses on Schumer's mistakes throughout the years as she weaves a comedic tale about the in's and out's of being a woman.



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PIRATE PALOOZA, CONVOCATION WECLOMES INCOMING PIRATES

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While summer vacation faced its final hours, students and faculty returned last night to ring in the upcoming school year.

Beginning outside of Minges Coliseum, first-time East Carolina students were ushered into the New Student and Welcome Convocation surrounded by sororities, chanting and holding signs that read, "Welcome class of 2020".

High energy followed students into the coliseum as they listened to opening remarks made by Virginia Hardy, the vice chancellor of Student Affairs, Student Government Association President Ryan Beasley and Chancellor Cecil Staton, ultimately leading up to this year's keynote speaker, Greg Morin.

Morin, an East Carolina University alumnus who turned CEO of P1 Performance Group, moved on after graduation to eventually work with big names in NASCAR such as Jeff Gordon and Dale Earnhardt Jr.

"I never would have thought [that] I'd be talking to you guys," said Morin as he rolled up his sleeves and hopped off the stage. "There are a couple of things that are going to happen [during your freshman year]."

He said for students to be successful over the course of the next four years, they would have to connect, engage, motivate and finish strong. Morin also urged students to do the same three things he impresses upon his players as a coach: get uncomfortable,



Students use the photo booth at the 16th annual Pirate Palooza while wearing props provided by ECU.

get right and win the day.

"Don't diminish the ability to get uncomfortable," Morin said. "The struggle is real. It is one of those things that you can endure during this entire adventure called college. Struggle. Stand on it. Embrace it."

Morin topped off the speech by once again encouraging students to "win the day". "Winning is standing up and moving forward," Morin said.

For one student, Morin's words gave him the push he needed to accept ECU as his new home.

"[Morin] inspired me to stay here and try my hardest," said freshman biology major Sean Saienni. "At first I wasn't sure if this was really the college for me and I was going to think about dropping

it or going somewhere else second semester but now that I've gotten that motivation, I'm planning on finishing school here."

After the closing remarks of convocation were made, students made their way to the 16th annual welcome back celebration, Pirate Palooza, among a crowd of cheerleaders, dance team and marching band members.

The Pirate Nation hypemen led the way to Dowdy-Ficklen where students were greeted with pirate-themed prizes, free food and bounce house games.

Nick Whitlock, a freshman intended nursing major, who had just gotten off of one of the bounce houses, admired the fact that these attractions were still relevant at his age.

"I saw a lot of people my age or higher getting on [the bounce house] too," Whitlock said. "I'm not the only one who's still a child at heart and that's nice to see."

Whitlock said the event was a great way to start off his year and calm his nerves before the first day of classes.

"I think it's a great opportunity to meet new people and finally figure out how good ECU is at putting together social activities and whatnot," Whitlock said. "I love going out and I'm actually really glad they put this together because it gives you an idea of how good and welcoming of a college ECU really is."

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MOVIE REVIEW



Supervillains from one of this summer's most anticipated comic inspired films, "Suicide Squad."

Summer cinema brings hits, misses

The summer of 2016 was the summer to see hit movies. From movies with a group of villains doing the good guy's bidding to fish we have waited 13 years to see again, this summer had it all.

But not every movie was a summer hit. Several movies that premiered this summer were surrounded by negative criticism and controversy.

"Suicide Squad" was easily the most anticipated film of the summer. What's not to get excited about when you take some of the most iconic super villains in comic books and create a movie dedicated to them?

One thing's for sure, the production company was not listening to the fans when it put "Suicide Squad" together. Atlas Production's lack of concern for what the fans wanted turned what would have been an epic movie to one that

lacked luster in several ways.

The movie itself was plenty entertaining, filled with characters and crazy stunts, but lacked a real plot. The main villain who drove the plot had no real motivation and all but three characters had no character arc.

One of the main faults of the movie was not living up to its commercials. Each commercial was released with plenty of fanfare and showcased Jared Leto's highly anticipated interpretation of the Clown Prince himself which hardly made the actual movie.

For the most anticipated film of the summer, it was easily characterized as a letdown. Hopefully the next DC Comic movies teased at the end of "Suicide Squad" will actually meet fan expectations.

"Suicide Squad" wasn't the only movie based off comic books to hit theaters this summer. Back in early may "Captain America: Civil War" followed the lead set

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by “Batman v Superman” and pitted beloved superheroes against each other.

“Captain America: Civil War” was an action-packed movie that kept audiences on the edge of their seat the entire time, just like “X-Men: Apocalypse.” “X-Men: Apocalypse,” the next in the “young” X-Men movies, was even more nail biting than “Captain America: Civil War.”

With the most powerful villain the X-Men ever faced taking control of the world, moviegoers watched in horror as the world began to crumble around the X-Men. Not only did “X-Men: Apocalypse” give a much-loved view into the past of the X-Men, but it also entertained the entire way through.

“Ghostbusters” was another summer movie doused in controversial commentary, much like “Suicide Squad.” When the first commercial was released, fans of the original 1984 movie were sticking by the cult classic and condemning the female remake before it even hit theaters.

The new “Ghostbusters,” led by four of the strongest female comedians in Hollywood, had hardly anything to do with the original movie. Aside from a few guest appearances from the remaining original cast and a few ghostly parallels, the new “Ghostbusters” stood alone as its own movie.

The four female leads were side-splitting funny throughout the entire movie in each of their own hilarious ways and Chris Hemsworth’s role as the dumb secretary was not only refreshing, but eye-pleasing as well.

“Star Trek Beyond” was the latest installment of new Star Trek series starring Chris Pine and Zachary Quinto as Captain

Kirk and Commander Spock, respectively. The movie was one of the best of the summer even while premiering in the shadow of the untimely death of one of its stars.

Anton Yelchin, who played Chekov in the series, died in a freak accident just weeks before the premiere. Even amidst the sadness of the death of Yelchin, as well as Leonard Nimoy, the original Commander Spock, “Star Trek Beyond” shined as a wonderful memorial for the two actors.

While live-action adventure movies dominated the theaters this summer, there were a couple animated hits as well. Both “Finding Dory” and “The Secret Life of Pets” provided humorous entertainment for children and adults alike.

“Finding Dory” was 13 years in the making. Picking up where “Finding Nemo” left off in 2003, “Finding Dory” followed the hilarious journey of Dory as she tries to reclaim her memory and find her parents.

Dory, Nemo and Marlin found several unlikely friends in new fish, whales and seals and found themselves in crazy situations. Just like “Finding Nemo,” “Finding Dory” had a wonderful, heartwarming story that touched adults and entertained children.

Along the same lines, “The Secret Life of Pets” managed to be a cute, funny movie that moviegoers, young or old, could love. Any pet owner could see their pet in the character of this movie.

The summer of 2016 was filled with dozens of entertaining movies that audiences of all ages could enjoy. Movies have always been a staple of the summer, but this summer proved to produce some of the best.

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to make their way towards the front if they wanted access to the pit below the stage.

Thousands were outraged as they were told to move back to their original seats just as they made their way to the front.

ECU junior Bailey Metcalf was a floor seat ticket-holder and moved towards the pit when the announcement was made.

“It was so cramped up there that my friends just wanted to get out and go elsewhere,” Metcalf said. “The grounds crew and police officers had no clue that [the] stage crew had made the announcement.”

Eric Church finally took the stage after a not-so-successful attempt to direct people back to their original seats. Starting off with the title



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Kid Rock puts on an impressive show for concertgoers at this year’s Carolina Kickoff.

track off of his fourth album, “The Outsiders,” Church captured an audience that seemed to know the words to all of his songs from there on out.

Even though logistics caused an uproar among some audience members, their favorite artists’ tunes seemed to counteract the inconveniences. With an array of different sounds

and genres, the artists came together to put on a show for ECU students and guests alike.

“Seeing great talent in Eric Church and great showmanship in Kid Rock was an experience all in itself,” said ECU junior Biology major, Josh Cook. “But getting to witness them alongside such a huge crowd of thousands

of fellow Pirates and fans... was the best way to end the summer and kick off East Carolina’s football season.”

The headliner for next year’s Carolina Kickoff will be announced at the ECU vs. NC State football game September 10.

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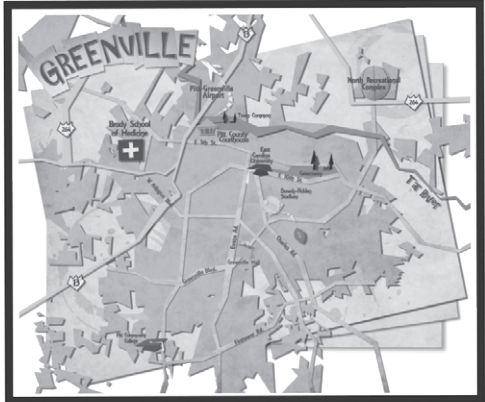


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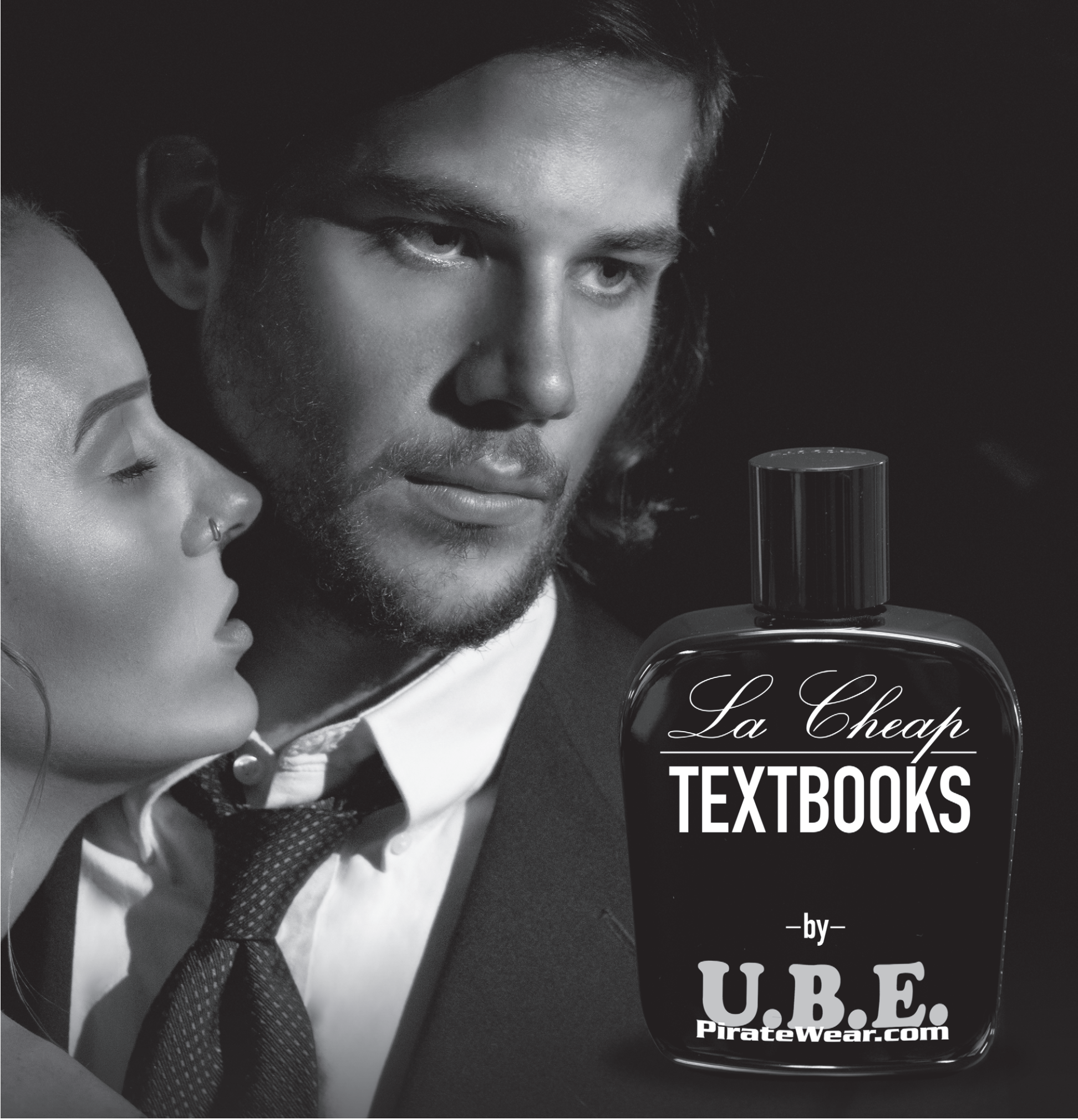
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Former ECU track star Lashawn Merrits anchored USA to 4X400 Relay Olympic Gold Saturday.

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SOCCER

The Pirates dropped their first game of the season, 3-0 to William & Mary Friday.

ECU ATHLETICS

More than 200 ECU athletes were named to the American Athletic All-Academic Team.

FOOTBALL

The Pirates wrapped up their fall camp in Charlotte Saturday.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers defeated the Tennessee Titans, 26-16 Saturday in their second preseason contest.

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A look at the 2016 season

The TECSperts predict the football team's record

Tori Poole

TEC STAFF

7-5
This season, ECU will hope to come out of the gate strong with back-to-back home games against in-state rivals. Montgomery and his new coaching staff will then hit the road where they will have problems against South Carolina, which will be playing its first game at home.
However, the team will find a burst of energy at Virginia Tech. With Virginia Tech putting in a freshman quarterback in to lead the offense, ECU's defense will bring a lot of pressure, causing rushed passes and possible turnovers.
The Pirates should then have momentum with the start of conference play. The pressure will begin to set in, as ESPN covers the divisional battle against Navy at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The Pirates have struggled against Navy for several seasons, and a majority of Navy's defense returned from last season, including all of its linebackers.
All things considered, ECU should finish the season strong to finish 7-5 and make a bowl game.

Adam Decker

TEC STAFF

7-5
East Carolina will open its 2016 campaign with a breath of fresh air, as it will be the first time head coach Scottie Montgomery and his staff take the field in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.
There will be some momentary growing pains in the first half season before the Pirates get in a groove to conclude the season. Playing an in-state rival like NC State at home will have the Pirates firing on all cylinders to earn their most meaningful win of the season. The struggles will start to set in when ECU travels to play the prestigious South Carolina and Virginia Tech programs. Continuing their misfortunes, the Pirates will face a tough challenge against the underrated South Florida Bulls, who return almost all of its offensive playmakers. To make matters worse, the seemingly never-ending struggles against Navy's unique offense will continue on national television to conclude ECU's rough patch.
The Pirates will then have a chance to turn it on during the most crucial part of the season, and can finish with a respectable 5-3 record in the American Athletic Conference. The season will prove to be a step in the right direction for Montgomery, giving ECU a solid foundation for years to come.

Gerin Honeycutt

TEC STAFF

8-4
A coaching change might have been just what this year's upper-classmen needed going into a schedule that features three Power 5 schools in the Pirates' first four games.
A new slate across the board was needed after a disappointing 5-7 season. The new and improved but not so different aerial attack offensive coordinator Tony Petersen is installing is complimented by weapons that have proven able to contend with the top defenses in the nation. Because of this, it's reasonable to think the Pirates will make it out of non-conference play with a 3-1 record.
On the other side, the defense is loaded with athletes at every position. The front seven features almost just as much experience and speed as a loaded secondary. Defensive back coach Rick Smith said he could put a solid four guys on the field to lock up in man coverage, and they're getting better with experience.
8-4 and a bowl bid is no slouch season for a first-year head coach.

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East Carolina football's 2016 schedule includes in-state rivals, as well as three Power Five schools. The schedule was released February 9.



Bagwell Field at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium

is taken care of by Joey Perry, who works year-round to make sure the field is in the best condition for Pirate football. The logo alone requires...

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The field is 419 Bermuda Grass which can withstand the summer heat. There are other maintenance jobs that need to be done such as mowing and watering.

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Bagwell Field named to top-10

Tori Poole
TEC STAFF

When Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium turns on its lights on September 3 for the opening game against Western Carolina, Pirate fans filling the stands will get to see one of the top-10 fields in the country come to life as the season kicks off, according to USA Today.

Leading up to East Carolina's first game, groundskeeper Joey Perry will be tasked with preparing Bagwell Field, which was named to the top-10 list by USA Today. It stated that the midfield logo, with all of the "intricate illustration" it includes, is "downright terrifying." ECU was also the only school recognized in North Carolina, beating out all in-state rivals.

Bagwell Field at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium was erected 54 years ago. Originally it cost the university \$280,000 to build the 10,000-seat stadium. The stadium was broken in on September

21, 1963, as the Pirates opened with a win against Wake Forest.

Since then, the stadium has had four renovations that have increased the capacity to 50,000. The attendance record was shattered during ECU's memorable 70-41 win over North Carolina in front of a packed house of 51,082 fans.

ECU decided to add to its state-of-the-art facilities with a \$55 million renovation, targeting a fall 2018 completion. Recently, the athletic department and the ECU Pirate Club announced a \$1 million leadership commitment from the Walter and Marie Williams Foundation, which supports the \$55 million "Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium Southside Renovation Campaign".

On August 31, Perry will walk onto the field and begin his two-day task of painting the field. This process takes about 35 gallons of paint and several hours for a single game. ECU will host six games this season and several will inspire different designs in the painted logos, including the blackout

game against Navy.

Perry's job doesn't end when the season concludes. Rather, it's an around the clock job with no offseason. It is up to him to keep the field looking sharp all year long so games present players and fans with the best game-day experience.

Bagwell Field has 419 Bermuda grass, which is capable of withstanding the summer heat at ECU. Perry doesn't just paint though, he is also in charge of all the maintenance that goes along with the field, including mowing the grass and making sure it grows thick and green.

Since it opened, the Pirates have won 331 games over 53 seasons and thousands of Pirates have played on Bagwell Field. When the 2016 season opens up, the Pirates hope to improve that record and look good in the process.

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ECU football finishes fall camp in Charlotte

Gerin Honeycutt
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East Carolina traveled west in an effort to expand its footprint across the state of North Carolina, as the Pirates held a scrimmage at Rocky River High School, just outside of Charlotte.

"A key component of training camp is to develop team unity and an identity for the upcoming season," Montgomery said. "Not only will this trip serve as a bonding experience and rehearsal for road game preparation, it will be in a city we have a tremendous appreciation and value for. I'm excited to take our football team to Charlotte and for them to enjoy an opportunity to meet another passionate part of Pirate Nation."

As promised, Montgomery and company put on a 50-play scrimmage at Rocky River High School that was open to the public. With it being only the second scrimmage of training

camp, a lot of questions loomed, particularly if the defense could respond to a below average performance against the offense in the first scrimmage.

"The defense came out with a whole lot of energy and intensity, which is something we have been waiting on," Montgomery said. "They have been hearing some things from the coaches on how they played in the first scrimmage and it was good to see them respond the way they did. We did give up two scores on drives that started inside the 40 and 21-yard line, but overall I liked what I saw."

From the beginning of the scrimmage it was the defense that dictated the tempo. However, it allowed three late-scrimmage touchdowns, two being credited to good field position but the defense held the offense scoreless on its first eight possessions.

Led by Jordan Williams' two tackles for a loss and Darius Commissiong's only sack

of the day, the defense limited the offense to a total of 193 passing yards with starting quarterback Philip Nelson (5-of-8 for 53 yards) only able to connect on one 30-yard touchdown to Quay Johnson.

Gardner Minshew, who took control of the second team offense, completed 6-of-14 passes for 140 yards and found receiver Deondre Farrier in the red zone for a 12-yard touchdown later in the second half of the scrimmage.

Farrier finished the scrimmage with three catches for 51 yards and a touchdown. Farrier was also complimented on offense with a nice day from Terrell Green, who had two catches for a game-high 90 yards. Former Pirates' starting quarterback, and Virginia Tech stomper James Summers registered a seven-yard touchdown run and another three-yard scamper during the Pirates' goal line period.

Nhyre Quinerly and Dayon Pratt also

registered tackles for a loss for a defense that saw 26 passing plays and 17 rushing plays total. The main concern for Montgomery at practice's end was the inconsistency and avoidable penalties.

"Offensively we struggled a bit early on," Montgomery added. "It seemed that when we had the ball in our own territory we couldn't get anything going, but once we crossed midfield we were able to punch the ball into the endzone. Good teams have to be consistent all the time and can't have false starts or foolish penalties. We have a couple weeks to clean that up before we kick off the season against Western Carolina."

The Pirates arrived back in Greenville Sunday and will have less than two weeks to sure up on all loose ends before their first game September 3 against Western Carolina.

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