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NCAA rules Trevon Brown ineligible

Staff Report

East Carolina junior wide receiver Trevon Brown was officially declared academically ineligible Wednesday afternoon by the NCAA for the entirety of the 2016 season.

ECU head coach Scottie



Trevon Brown

Montgomery verified that Brown won't play this season but would still remain on the roster. He will still be permit-

ted to practice with the Pirates, as long as he still remains a full-time student at the university.

"I promised him that we were going to do everything we can to make sure he's educated and get him ready for next year," Montgomery said. "We've got his back. I love him."

Brown was the projected starter at the "Z" outside receiver position. Brown has played in 17 career games with 55 career receptions for 760 yards and eight touchdowns. The junior receiver will have one year of eligibility left.

Senior Jimmy Williams is expected to start in Brown's place.

Williams, in 19 career contests, has 44 receptions for 497 yards and four touchdowns. Williams caught two passes for 40 yards and a touchdown in the Pirates' opener against Western Carolina.

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Trump makes pitch to NC

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TEC STAFF

As Donald Trump approached the podium Tuesday night at the Greenville Convention Center, he was greeted by the roar of an energized crowd brimming at capacity, full of patrons eager to set their eyes on the republican candidate.

While Trump never shied away from lambasting his fellow opponent Hillary Clinton, he set a deliberate and presidential tone by laying out potential future plans that he said he would undertake on his first day in the White House.

"In 62 days, we are going to win this state — we are going to take back the White House," said Trump. Following his presumption to victory this November, Trump once again said that construction for a wall on the United States and Mexican border would begin on day one of his presidency, as well as a reversal of "every unconstitutional executive order".

Trump was critical of illegal immigrants and said that democratic policies as well as lacking cooperation from countries below the southern border have steadily exacerbated the problem.

"I am also going to notify all countries that refuse to take back dangerous illegal immigrants who have committed crimes in this country that they will lose access to our visa programs," Trump said.

Although Trump's eccentric rhetoric often highlights his presidential campaign, he continuously said in a more controlled manner he would "ask congress" first while in the process of overturning policies such as Obamacare and the current budget sequester.

Much to the pleasure of the crowd, Trump claimed all divisions of US armed forces were at dramatically low levels and emphasized his desire to reinvest in building back up the military.



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Donald Trump speaks to a packed crowd at the Greenville Convention Center Tuesday night.

"Right now, we have the smallest Air Force since 1947, the smallest Army since 1939, and one of the smallest Navy's since 1917," Trump said.

Trump said that rebuilding the strength of the military was key to his newly coined phrase: "Peace Through Strength."

Welcoming the idea of partnering with Russia and other militaries to eradicate ISIS, Trump said, "we will first have to reverse the damage inflicted by Clinton" and "her legacy of failure in the Middle East, Russia

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ECU ready to take on NC State

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Saturday's matchup between East Carolina and North Carolina State features an in-state rivalry where the Pirates put their two game winning streak against the Wolfpack and five game victory streak against the Atlantic Coast Conference on the line.

Offensively, ECU welcomes back starting left tackle Messiah Rice, who was serving a one-game suspension. Though quarterback Philip Nelson was untouched against a lower-tier Western Carolina team, NC State presents new problems.

"On defense, coach Ryan Nielsen has done a great job on their defensive line. They are as stout as we will see, and we look forward to that challenge," said ECU head coach Scottie Montgomery. "You have to start with the defensive line. [Bradley] Chubb has been there and he knows he's a great leader in that front, that's going to be a battle for us."

After leading the NCAA in completion percentage in the first week of the season with 87.5 percent of his throws being caught, all eyes will be on Nelson to deliver a big game with more pressure in his face this week.

"I think I got tapped once [Saturday], but at the same time a lot of that has to do with coach [Tony] Peterson, and the way he coaches us," said Nelson. "We're getting the ball out on time, we're making their jobs easy as well and as long as we keep getting the ball out quick it's going to help them out."

Nelson, who says he expects to be able to do the same thing against the Wolfpack, also expects to see an upgrade at the secondary across from him and his receiving core. Jack Tocho headlines an athletic Wolfpack secondary. The senior corner led the team in pass breakups as a sophomore.

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New students 'Get-A-Clue' at activities fair

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Businesses, student organizations and university departments of East Carolina came together yesterday at the Get-A-Clue event held on the university mall.

Students learned about numerous organizations ECU has to offer and found out about internships and job opportunities.

"It was so much fun," freshman Jordan Vansiclen, a business major, said. "Seeing all the clubs and free stuff was awesome."

Associate Director of Student Activities and Organizations, Justin Janak, said ECU has 48 community partners, 44 businesses, 116 student organizations and 18 campus departments.

"It is a way to bring people together," Coordinator for Student Organizations Vinicius Vargas said. "It's a great opportunity for students to intermingle with one another as well as learn

more about their campus and community."

Among the organizations taking part was Covenant ECU, a religious campus organization.

"A lot of people have showed interest in what we have to say," Covenant ECU member Liz Kaimak said. "I really like seeing students who are trying to find their place into the ECU family, and we are honored to have so much interest in our ministry."

Janak said the planning, which took approximately three months, went smoothly but there was issues with parking.

"Unique to this year," Janak said. "With parking being so limited on main campus, we also had to overhaul the parking arrangements for our off-campus businesses and community partners."

Among the planning Janak said there is more than just booking tables that goes

into the fair.

"We also have to create maps for the layout to go over space needs with ECU grounds, EHS and Disability Support to ensure an inclusive and safe event," Janak said.

Despite the setback, students enjoyed themselves and some even found interest in the organizations ECU has to offer.

"The chemistry one was really cool," freshman Amanda Gomez, a biology major, said. "I saw the bubbling volcano and test tubes, and I ran over to the table as fast as I could."

Janak said his favorite part is the "melting pot" aspect of the event because diverse businesses, community partners, departments and organizations all come together to help students get involved on and off campus.

Vargas added he really enjoys watching students find their place at ECU.

"It really helps bring the Pirate Nation

together," Vargas said. "Connecting them with the campus as well as the community is the big goal we have, and when we see students finding a place, it lets us know that we are doing our job."

Vansiclen said he believes he may have found a home at ECU.

"The Student Activities Board table interested me," Vansiclen said. "I really enjoy event planning and I like to market things. It seemed like a perfect fit."

While the rain slowed things down a little early, students and organizers were happy with the amount of student interest.

"I think having this opportunity to get all these organizations here is great," Kaimak said. "It's not often that it happens, and it's nice to see students taking advantage of that."

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Trauma Informed training in Greenville

Training to help assist victims and survivors of human trafficking will be taking place in the next few months. The presenter, Elizabeth Corey, is a survivor of family-controlled child sex trafficking and sex abuse.

The training plans to educate participants on the impact of the trauma on the brain and the body along with explaining how it affects behavior and methods when interacting with these types of victims.

2016 Sculpture Consortium Exhibit

Wellington B. Gray Gallery of East Carolina University's School of Art and Design will present the 2016 NC Sculpture Consortium Exhibition during the month of September starting Sept. 2. The website said, "this exhibit is in collaboration with the symposium co-ordinated by professor Hanna Jubran on contemporary sculpture including talks, demonstrations and a panel discussion at the School of Art and Design."

A renowned sculptor from Chapel Hill will deliver a keynote talk on Sept. 29 for the exhibit.

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Students come out for Trump

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A sea of people flooded the Greenville Convention Center Tuesday for the Donald Trump rally, including many East Carolina University students who were anxiously waiting to hear what the presidential candidate had to say.

Junior physical education major John Twisdale said he was surprised at the youth presence at the rally and saw larger crowds of students there than he expected.

Whether the decision to attend the rally was a last minute decision or planned out in advance, students were actively taking an interest in politics and using the rally as a way to make a decision on their vote for the upcoming election.

ECU junior Giovanni Triana, the president of ECU's political organization Turning Point, said regardless of personal views it was an opportunity like no other — an opportunity for him which would ultimately lead to more clarity surrounding the current presidential race.

"Partisanship aside, whether you like or dislike the man, it is fascinating to experience the phenomenon that is Trump," said Triana.

Triana came to the rally not sure whether or not he wanted to support Trump. However, after hearing Trump's speech, Triana feels as though he is much more likely to vote for him in November.

"I may not agree with him on many levels, but I am a pragmatic person," said Triana. "Hillary Clinton and the Democratic Party platform will expand government, shrink freedom and create a dependency only they can alleviate."

Amber Shelburne, a senior accounting major, enjoyed seeing the experience through all the different perspectives, whether the persistent protesters outside or the passionate shouts from fans in the crowd.

For Shelburn, it was Trump's speech and the lack of filter his words showed which won her and the rest of the audience over.

"Trump's use of his freedom of speech is what encouraged the crowd and made me feel as if I had a valuable voice," said Shelburne. "That a win for Donald Trump is a win for America."

One ECU student came to the rally mainly out of curiosity to how she would be treated as a minority. Sabrin Wshah, a senior accounting and criminal justice major said she was not planning on being at the event at first.

Wshah had a Christian friend from Pitt Community College reach out to her about going. Her friend said she was going to go and wear the hijab just to see how people's reactions would be, and Wshah was interested as well to



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Protesters line up outside the Greenville Convention Center during Donald Trump's rally on Tuesday night.

see the effect this would have.

"Being there I was afraid someone would say something or do something to her and she was also anxious about that as well," said Wshah. "They would just look at her and not say anything, so we were happy there was no drama."

Wshah said she was astounded people were actually believing what Trump was saying, without enough evidence to support claims on his part.

"He kept saying things that he would do when he became president, but he never said how. How are you going to lower taxes, how are you going to build a wall, how are you going to fix our justice system" said Wishah. "Just standing there listening to him and listening to people cheer was really upsetting."

While there were many individual students who showed up for the rally, ECU had a few student organizations come out for the affair as well, including College Republicans and Black Student Union.

Black Student Union President Tamar Turner said although the convention center reached capacity by the time they arrived, they

still enjoyed experiencing it from outside. Turner said he felt it was crucial for BSU to make the effort to learn more about Trump's views, so they could speak accurately about what they believe on the topic.

"A lot of talk and news coverage are a product of these rallies, and we really just wanted to see things for ourselves," said Turner. "We observed a lot, and it was definitely an experience we will never forget."

Roger Villarreal, the president of College Republicans got invited to the event and was granted VIP access from the Trump campaign.

"It is important for the College Republicans to be there so they're more informed on Trump's message to the Republican Party," said Villarreal.

Villarreal said he saw a different version of Trump than had been publicized in the earlier stages of the campaign.

"We saw evidence of a maturing and much more presidential Trump," said Villarreal. "We were also shown how much love and support the Trump family holds towards North Carolina."

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Trump rally, protest remains peaceful

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With a large police presence, republican presidential candidate Donald Trump spoke to a considerable crowd in Greenville.

Supporters of the outspoken businessman and presidential candidate gathered at the Greenville Convention Center Tuesday to hear Trump speak. Supporters were greeted by protesters as they lined up to hopefully get a glimpse of their candidate. Many lined up hours ahead of the speech, while some who arrived late were stuck waiting in overflow areas around the convention center.

The Greenville Police Department along with Greenville Fire Rescue were on hand to

manage the crowd in attendance and also provide on-site security for the surrounding area.

Patrolling with his officers, Chief of Police Mark Holtzman was walking around the Convention Center after the rally helping to direct pedestrian traffic and keep protesters safe.

"I would consider it a pretty uneventful event as far as law enforcement security," said Kristen Hunter, spokeswoman for Greenville Police.

No one was arrested at the event and only one protester was escorted out of the rally, said Hunter Wednesday morning over the phone.

A major concern to police was keeping both supporters and protesters safe. Before the rally began, protesters began organizing in front of the Convention Center, along Greenville Boulevard. Protests in front of the

Convention Center continued well after the rally ended.

A local group, New Greenville, ended its peaceful protest around 7 p.m., according to organizer Uriah Ward, the executive director of New Greenville. As that group left, other protesters unaffiliated with New Greenville began to voice their disapproval for Trump until after nightfall. They gathered at the corner of Hooker Road and Greenville Boulevard, confronting Trump supporters as they crossed the street after leaving the convention center. Greenville police kept protesters and Trump supporters separated as signs waved and cars honked.

Some students who were with the protesters put their passion for the issues on display.

"I want freedom for my country and this

Trump thing is not right, it's racist," said ECU student Serena Sanders, who had been at the protest since 5 p.m. "We don't need somebody like that for our country."

Sanders said her biggest concern with the Trump campaign was racist rhetoric.

"It just hurts to hear it," she said.

However, some Trump supporters who were watching the action did not see clear motivation or unity in the protest after the rally.

John Jeffries, a Trump supporter who didn't make it into the rally, did not see a common thread in the protestor chants.

"It's nothing pro-Hillary, it's just against Trump. There's nothing of any substance, it's just hateful," Jeffries said.

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and Asia that has made Americans less safe than ever before."

Trump boasted about his reception of a now public endorse-

ment from 88 retired generals and admirals, which he displayed for the crowd as he further outlined his foreign policy plans.

"I am going to convene my top generals ... they will have 30 days to submit to the Oval Office a plan for defeating ISIS," Trump said.

The republican candidate continued with his attempt to

connect with minority voters. While Trump continues to dominate the white, non-college graduate male voter demographic, he needs the support of African American and Hispanic voters in battleground states such as North Carolina.

In a rather blunt appeal, Trump called upon the minority vote by saying that democratic policies from inner-city leaders have perpetuated the issue of poverty among minorities.

"Give Donald Trump a chance. What do you have to lose by embracing our platform of change?" Trump said.

While Trump's characteristic attacks against Clinton were not at the forefront of his speech during the rally last night, he still had a choice of words for the democratic candidate and her role in using private email servers.

"The new revelations about Clinton from the just-released FBI documents make more clear than ever that she fails to meet the minimum standard for running for public office," said Trump. "If she applied for a low level job at the State Department today she wouldn't even get a security clearance."

Trump added wood to the fire as he continued to attack his opponent, saying Clinton "bleached" her emails and "tried to shield her criminal conduct." Trump also accused Clinton of engaging in what he called "pay-for-play" politics.

"Hillary Clinton was using the State Department to dole out special favors and access to her friends and donors," Trump said.

The republican candidate, however, has attracted his own share of heat recently as Trump continues to be embroiled in an investigation into claims that he donated money to the Florida Attorney General so that he could allegedly avoid potential lawsuits against the infamous Trump University.

As Trump wrapped up his showing at the rally last night by promising an end to "government corruption and a rise of prosperity," he hailed Republicans as the "Party of Abraham Lincoln" and recited his own rendition of the final lines of the Gettysburg Address: "come November 8th, we will have a government of, by and for the people."

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Professors, if your homework is going to take longer than an 1-2 hours to complete, PLEASE give your students a heads-up!

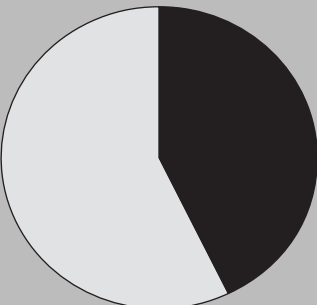
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Our view

ECU/NCSU game excites Greenville

Pirate pride on game day here at ECU is always apparent, but the editorial staff of The East Carolinian has noticed an extra burst of energy for the upcoming home game against NC State Saturday.

This high energy is most evident when looking at the ticket sales. Tickets that started out as difficult to get are now completely sold out. The ECU athletic website even crashed for a short time Tuesday morning. Luckily, for members of the Student Pirate Club, claiming a ticket was fairly simple. However, that precious ticket has drastically increased in value. SPC members have been making more than half of what it costs to join SPC alone on this one ticket.

Many of those unlucky fans paying top dollar to find a ticket are actually students of NC State. What they may not know is ECU provides every opposing team with many tickets for the game in Dowdy-Ficklen. NC State reportedly returned many of those tickets, so now the Wolfpack is left sniffing around for what's left.

We believe that Pirate Nation is excited for this rivalry game with NC State because of the close relationship we share with our fellow North Carolinians. We have friends, neighbors and family members who attend NC State, and we can't wait to see how this matchup plays out.

Overcrowding hurts Trump



Carson Cherry
TEC STAFF

Republican Presidential candidate Donald Trump came to Greenville Tuesday. However, what started as an exciting opportunity to attend an infamous Trump rally quickly turned into a day of disappointment and resentment.

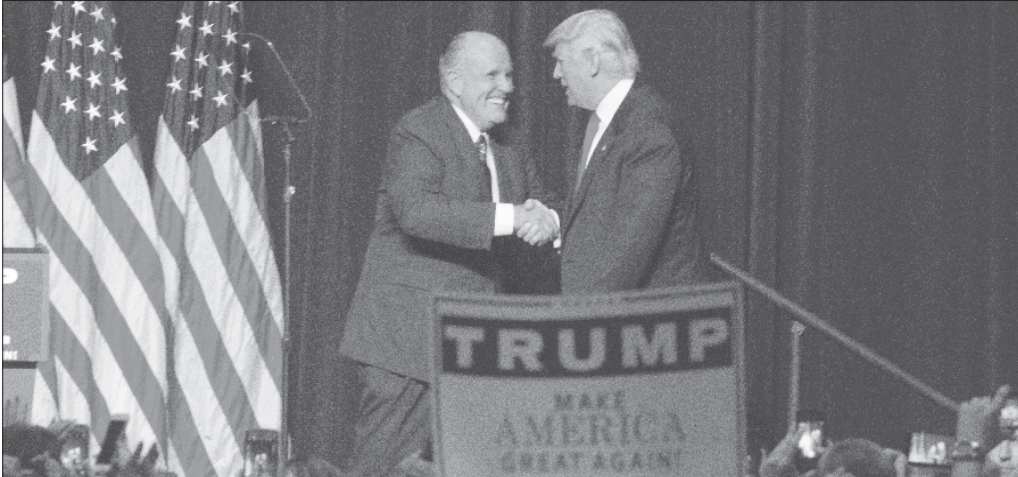
I am not here to talk about politics or who I am voting for. I personally believe that information should be private. I am here to talk about the actual event that took place and compare it to my other experiences.

When I first heard Trump was coming to Greenville, I got excited and rushed to reserve a ticket. After I received the confirmation email, I eagerly anticipated the event that was to come in the following days.

If you've seen the news, you know Trump rallies are a spectacle. You could even call it a novelty act because you never know what's going to happen. Politics aside, it can be down right entertaining.

I made plans to ride to the Greenville Convention Center with a friend who was also attending. On our way, we saw a tweet from the Greenville Police Department, who were monitoring the event, saying that parking around the convention center was full. We then attempted to park in a nearby Subway parking lot.

As soon as we pulled in, an angry Subway employee yelled from the drive thru window informing us that we can not park there. We were lucky enough to find a spot at a furniture store



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Republican candidate Donald Trump shakes hands with Rudy Giuliani at the Greenville Convention Center.

down the street.

As my friend and I walked the few blocks to the convention center, we noticed Trump supporters walking the other way. Some of the supporters were kind enough to let us know that the convention center is full, but people have the option to watch the speech on TV in a viewing room.

I was upset but I still made my way to the convention center to see the sights. I wanted to see the Trump merchandise for sale and the protesters with their signs.

As we got closer, we could see a long line extending from the convention center entrance. I had a pit in my stomach as I watched several groups peeling off of the line to head home rather than just sit in the viewing room and watch it on a TV.

This was disappointing because I knew all the people walking away had printed off tickets, too. Trump's campaign oversold the event and let down the people who wanted to show their support.

I am not sure if they anticipated the numbers that would show up, but even so, why would you give out tickets and then turn people away, people whose votes could potential make or break you?

Earlier this year I attended the Hillary Clinton rally in Greenville, where her husband and former President Bill Clinton was the main speaker.

The crowd was not as big, but at least every-one who bought a ticket was able to get inside.

Be better, Mr. Trump.

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Minority voters should step up



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Often times in presidential elections, minorities are a key focus, but this year they may be the biggest focus.

A particularly big issue this year has been winning the "black vote." The black community has not been treated as equals who need help, but as a charity case in two different extremes. That's not how you treat people who need help. The black community isn't asking for charity, just a fair shot.

On the democratic ticket is the political heavy-weight Hillary Clinton. After losing the "black vote" in 2008, Clinton has gone full black vote. I'm surprised she hasn't worn a daishake, a black power medallion, and a afro with the way she's gone full in on trying to appeal to the "black vote."

On the republican side, you have the celebrity and business heavyweight Donald Trump. Trump is easily the most entertaining presidential

campaign I've ever seen. He's pretty much continuously lit a dumpster fire then pissed it out every day. I love Trump, he's hilarious. He's the ultimate satire of what's wrong with our country.

Actually, this whole election is. Imagine a nation that picks two people that are both questionable in all ways.

Clinton has been under investigation for killing people and covering up for years now. She has called black children, "super predators." She worked for Barry Goldwater. Yet, the black community has let her slide because Bill Clinton is her husband.

When I was growing up, my grandmother told me Barack Obama was not the first black president. The first black president was John F. Kennedy, then Bill, then Obama.

Now I understand that her, and most of the black community who said that, were wrong. Being black is not something that's earned, but given, especially in America.

In America, the black people control pop culture, but don't own it. Black people fight wars that are not their own. In America, black people

are workers, not owners. And because of that we are discriminated against every day.

Being black is sitting during the National Anthem and being hit with criticism everywhere. Being black is being followed in a store for no reason other than you're black. Being black is worrying about your life ending during a routine traffic stop.

So Bill cannot earn something that is not attainable. Especially not for doing bad stereotypical things like supposedly smoking weed and cheating on his wife. Bill doesn't even merit the honor on the fact that he's been a big contributor to mass incarceration, which targets the black community more than any other.

The black community as a whole needs to wake up politically and not vote for people who do not genuinely support the black community. Rappers, actors, athletes, and especially not politicians who look to take advantage of us.

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African American Music Series is a monthly music series on the second Friday of each month.

This month's musical guest will be international jazz vocalist, Rochelle Rice.

Karaoke Night

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SATURDAY

50 Cents Book Sale

Sheppard Memorial Library

9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

East Carolina Music Fest

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12 p.m.- 8 p.m.

Survival of the LI

Greenville Convention Center

10 p.m.- 2 a.m.

The Greenville Convention Center will be hosting a "Battle of the State After Party" following Saturday's NC State vs. ECU football game.

Tickets are available online at Eventbrite, ranging from \$10-20.

SUNDAY

50 Cents Book Sale

Sheppard Memorial Library

9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

THE DISH

Coastal Fog expands to offer food, espresso bar

Rebecca Seftor
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Coastal Fog interior design studio and shop has expanded to include a spacious cafe with a full menu and espresso bar.

Located on Evans Street in downtown Greenville, the Coastal Fog partners decided to purchase the space beside the studio to turn it into a fully-functioning cafe called The Market at Coastal Fog.

"Basically, the design-side was very successful in that people loved our space and loved hanging out there," said co-owner Julie Dietrich. "We had numerous customers saying, 'we just would love to linger all day,' [and] 'wish we could just sit here and stay here, it's such a peaceful, beautiful place.' A couple would laugh and say, 'All I need is a glass of wine or a cup of coffee.'"

The Market celebrated its soft-opening last week and will be hosting its grand-opening sometime next month. It hopes to appeal to the East Carolina student demographic by providing a peaceful environment for studying and relaxation.

"We open at seven in the morning for the full espresso bar," Dietrich said. "We're hoping that students will come study and drink coffee or get a meal."

Menu items include options such as european-style baguette



Julie Dietrich, one of the market owners, with the new espresso machine that Coastal Fog introduced earlier this month.

We want the market to have a community feel. A place where people come for positive vibes.

-Julie Dietrich

other drink options.

Durham-based coffee roaster, "Counter Culture" is the brew of choice at The Market.

"It's a fantastic, sustainable

coffee line," Dietrich said. "It's very expensive but very good coffee and so that's what we're brewing and selling at regular market price. So, it's a good deal for great coffee."

The Market also provides a unique experience with its in-house delivery bicycle, ideal for people wanting to picnic on the Town Common or greenway.

As strong advocates for



A sample of Coastal Fog's Sunday brunch, which includes quiche and other assorted pastries. On Sundays, the market is open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

ALBUM REVIEW

'Birds In the Trap Sing McKnight'

lacks Travis Scott's personal voice

Arvanna Smart
TEC STAFF

Just days before the anniversary of his first album, Travis Scott released his second studio album title, "Birds in the Trap Sing McKnight."

The album features 14 songs with features on 12 of them. Unlike his last album, "Birds in the Trap Sing McKnight" lacks the 'It' factor from Scott himself.

The album opens with the track titled, "the ends." In usual Scott manner, the song starts off with a heavy dark instrumental as an auto-tuned Scott sings over it. The song reflects on Scott's childhood, growing up in Atlanta around murders and the pain that still follows him to this day.

What makes this song particularly great are the vocals old school rapper Andre 3000 provides. An unexpected feature for a

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The album cover for Travis Scott's "Bird In The Trap Sing McKnight."

Travis Scott track, needless to say.

Another semi stand-out song from the album seemed to be "biebs in the trap," which featured new

up-and-coming artist NAV.

Given the title, one would think Justin Bieber would make an appearance on the track, as the two artists have made multiple hits together

like 'Maria, I'm Drunk' on Scott's last album, Rodeo. But instead trap track stands as one that pays homage to Justin Bieber.

The problem with this song is Scott doesn't seem to add much to it aside from the production of the track itself. NAV's voice takes over and ends up fitting more with the song than Scott's himself.

"goosebumps" featuring Kendrick Lamar is another track on the album that leaves you wishing Scott would have just handed the song over to the featured artist instead.

The track starts with the same played-out beat that has been going on throughout the album, leaving listeners wanting to hear something different.

Lamar provides the freshness the track needs when he comes on with a flow similar to the widely loved "Untitled

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Pitt County Fairground to host first East Carolina Music Fest

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While flocks of people will be headed to the East Carolina vs. NC State football game on Saturday, a different crowd will be heading to the Pitt County Fairgrounds for the first East Carolina Music Fest.

Headlining acts of the festival are set to include rapper, Rich Homie Quan, R&B artist, Mario and DJ Luke Nasty.

“We wanted to bring someone that would attract a diverse crowd,” said Kristopher Montford-Brown, CEO of L.E.D Wave, one of the festival’s promoters. “Rich Homie is for the diversity, Mario is for the ladies and Luke Nasty is to bring in the younger crowd.”

Along with L.E.D Wave, 101.9 FM has also helped with promoting and bringing the festival to life.

101.9 FM has previously hosted similar festivals in different cities but this year it wanted to bring it to Greenville.

“This is the first time that we have collaborated with 101.9 FM and we wanted to try it out,” Montford-Brown said.

This will be a trial run for both companies as to see how they will work with each other to bring out a big crowd.

Along with the headlining performers, L.E.D’s DJ TM, will be the opening act for the concert.

“We wanted to try to give him some more exposure. He has come to [East Carolina University] before and worked with DJ Bornfinneser so this is his chance to show more of who he is to the Greenville community,” Montford-Brown said.

According to Montford-Brown, the success of the festival depends on bringing in a crowd and the promotion of the



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Rich Homie Quan performs on stage. The rapper will be performing at this Saturday’s first East Carolina Music Fest.

event.

“We hope it will be a success,” Montford-Brown said. “DJ TM is from Wilmington and will bring that crowd in but he also has a strong crowd from Greensboro as well too that will come.”

L.E.D Wave is a sub group that Montford-Brown created under his original promotional company L.E.D. This division is solely focused on the music aspect of eastern North Carolina.

“The main problem with artists is that they don’t know how to promote themselves and get their sound out so that is what I am doing with L.E.D Wave,”

Montford-Brown said. “On the promotional side we have a group message with artists all over so that they can connect and collab to get more fans, but in the long run I work with about five to six artist and I want LED Wave to become a label.”

Among the performing artists, the festival will also have games for kids, vendors and food trucks present.

Pitt County Fairgrounds will open their gates to festival goers at 10 a.m. on Saturday and remain open until 12 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$15.

“I feel like people are going

to go but, being honest, there is a lot going on around this time. You got the stroll-off, the game, the concert,” Montford-Brown said. “Do I feel like it will be a success? Yes I do because it gives people something to do especially because eastern North Carolina doesn’t really do a lot of big music events. So I’m excited to see how it goes.”

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Coastal Fog’s market now offers ample seating for customers and guests that wish to visit longer.

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picnicking, they also encourage customers to ride their own bicycles to the shop and take food to go.

“We really believe in Uptown Greenville as the center of the city,” said Dietrich. “For instance, we can see people riding their bicycles to the market, packing their picnic, and heading off on the greenway.”

Coastal Fog’s roots can be traced back to ECU alumna Jordan Vainright Proctor and her creation of Signature Jordan Interior Design, LLC, nearly ten years ago.

Today, Vainright works alongside her mother and sister in the Blount Harvey Building, home of Coastal Fog.

“We want the market to have a community feel,” Dietrich said. “A place where people come for positive vibes. We want it to be upbeat and peaceful and inspiring.”

The Market at Coastal Fog is located at 330 Evans St. and is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays.

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2.” With lyrics like “Peter, piper, picked a peppers/ I could pick your brain and put together/ we depart the shady parts and party hard, the diamond yours.”

The track that is really shocking is “guidance,” featuring another up-and-coming artist K.Forest. Once again, it seems like this is a K.For-est song and not a Scott song. The difference with this one is that for the first time listeners get a dance-type song from Scott.

The feel of the track nods toward the Caribbean feel many other artists have been attempting this past summer.

What makes this one different is that Scott adds his little touch to it with his auto-tuned voice. The beat has an interesting tempo with swing-type rhythms unlike many of Scott’s usual beats, finally giving the listeners that “something different” they’d been yearning for.

Overall, the featured artists on this album over-power Scott on just about every song. The features

are what help to make the album. Without them and the top-notch Scott production, the album would have nothing.

All “Birds in the Trap Sing McKnight” proves is that Scott is a great producer who happens to know a lot of well-known legends in the industry.

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

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15 TV comic Kovacs

16 Campers' gathering place

17 Bill "Bojangles" Robinson's forte

19 Actress Lena

20 Amazon's biz

21 Really dug

23 One may be tipped

24 Translate, in a way

26 Landscaper's contraption

28 Chef's creation

31 Heavenly figure

33 Cadillac compact

36 Soup bean

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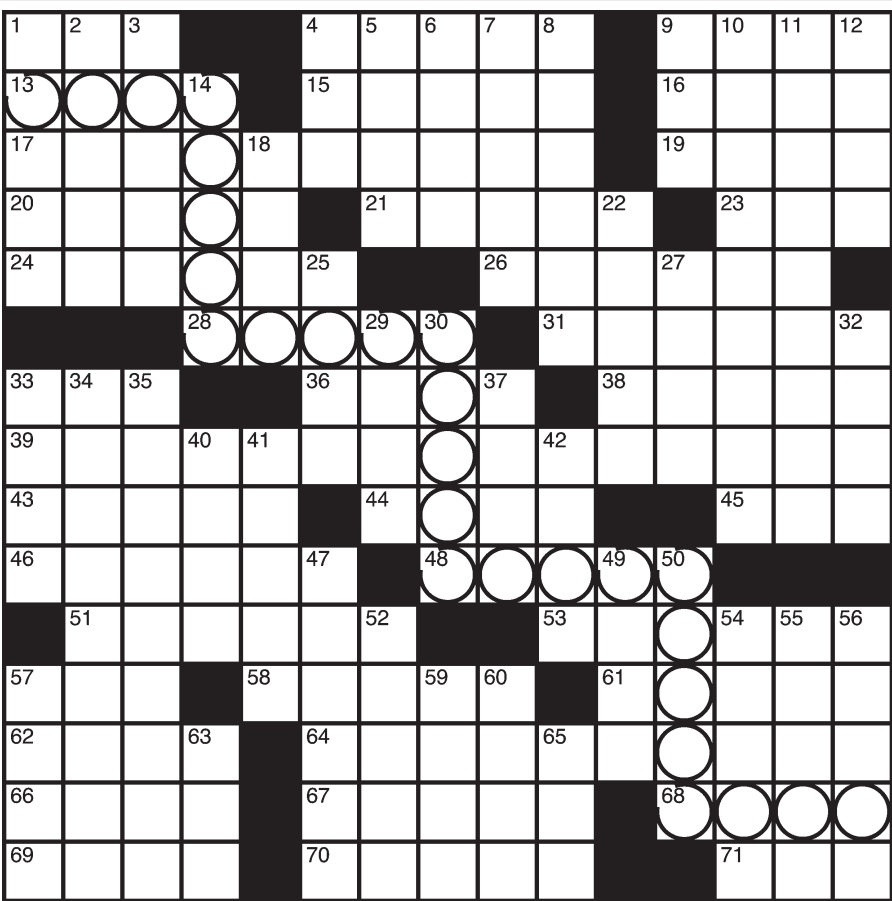
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6 "Will do!"

7 Cone makers

8 Smooth transitions

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10 Winter warmer

11 Holmes accessory

12 Like a crowbar

14 "I'm outta here"

18 Six-time Emmy winner

22 Chums, slangily

25 First name in jazz

27 "Well, shoot"

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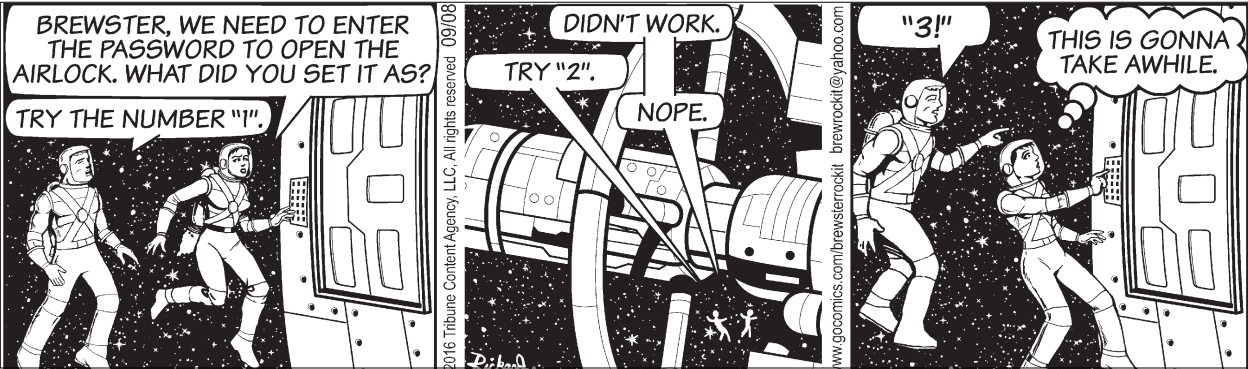
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Taurus

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Put up provisions for the future. Harvest and bank away summer growth for winter. Work together with a partner and share the proceeds. It's more fun, too.

Gemini

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Listen to another view. Negotiate your way through some minor adjustments with your partner.

Cancer

★★★★★

Work demands more attention today and tomorrow. Keep your healthy routines, despite temptation to blow them off. Recharge batteries after a long day with exercise, good food and rest.

Leo

★★★★★

Practice your arts, sports and enthusiasms. Get into the flow. Strengthen your infrastructure. Use the best tools you can afford. Mental and physical discipline pay off.

Virgo

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Home and family take center stage now. Finish a delicate job before going out. An elder comes up with a perfect answer. Experience is the best teacher.

Libra

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Express passion, whether in words, notes or brushstrokes. Push up against a creative wall. Discipline allows for advancement. Flow like water, in the direction of least resistance.

Scorpio

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Make deals and fulfill them. Don't stir up jealousies or lose what you've got to get more. Scrutinize

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Sagittarius

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Capricorn

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Make plans for upcoming events and trips. Keep your budget. Study your destinations. Consider where you've been and where you're going. Rely on another's experience and strength.

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"My goals for myself are to travel with the team to every tournament and to be competitive in the tournaments that I

play," Stephenson said.

The Pirates proved to be much more than meets the eye last season, excelling both off the tee and in the classroom.

They were named a 2016 All-Academic team by the Golf Coaches Association of America, the sixth time since 2009. In order to be admitted, the coach has to submit the GPA of 3.00 or higher from all the players on the team.

Last year's seniors, Wes Conover, Al Dickens and Jacob Hicks were among the 219 players in their division to earn the Cleveland Golf/Srixon All-American

Scholars last season. Leaving a high level of excellence for the new members to meet.

"Balancing school and golf is hard, but the bottom line is we are not just here to play golf. I have already learned that I have to make sacrifices, even if I don't want to, in order to balance everything," Akers said. "As student athletes we don't get much free time, so in the time we do have, the best thing to do is to make sure I am on top of my studies and staying ahead on my assignments."

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"My goals for myself are to travel with the team to every tournament and to be competitive in the tournaments that I

play," Stephenson said.

The Pirates proved to be much more than meets the eye last season, excelling both off the tee and in the classroom.

They were named a 2016 All-Academic team by the Golf Coaches Association of America, the sixth time since 2009. In order to be admitted, the coach has to submit the GPA of 3.00 or higher from all the players on the team.

Last year's seniors, Wes Conover, Al Dickens and Jacob Hicks were among the 219 players in their division to earn the Cleveland Golf/Srixon All-American

Scholars last season. Leaving a high level of excellence for the new members to meet.

"Balancing school and golf is hard, but the bottom line is we are not just here to play golf. I have already learned that I have to make sacrifices, even if I don't want to, in order to balance everything," Akers said. "As student athletes we don't get much free time, so in the time we do have, the best thing to do is to make sure I am on top of my studies and staying ahead on my assignments."

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Junior Tim Conover completes his backswing after a drive in 2015. The Pirates begin their season Saturday.

ECU/State rivalry hits fever pitch



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For two schools that don't play each other too often, there certainly is animosity between NC State and East Carolina. The bad blood runs deeper than just football too, as it seems to spill over into both of the schools' student bodies as well.

We are just three years removed from the Shane Carden and Justin Hardy-led Pirates upsetting the Wolfpack, 42-28 in 2013. Not to mention, NC State blatantly stealing ECU's midfield logo the same year.

The two in-state rivals have only played six times since 2000, with both schools winning three of the matchups. Not to mention the Pirates, 37-34 Peach Bowl victory over the Wolfpack in 1991, which is arguably the biggest victory in ECU football history.

To complement the hatred spewed between fans, junior NC State defensive end Bradley Chubb said, "They shouldn't be that big of a challenge," when asked about playing ECU this week. Some NC State students have even gone as far as burning ECU apparel and broadcasting it on social media.

So where did all of this hatred come from?

The relationship between the two schools can be characterized as the relationship of two brothers. NC State has always been the bigger, older and more accomplished of the two. It plays in a bigger conference, gets higher ranked recruits and is located in Raleigh. ECU has always been much smaller, playing in small conferences like Conference USA and is located in Greenville.

NC State feels it's out of ECU's league, and ECU is fighting to show it belongs.

But just like in life, the litter brother eventually grows up and sometimes, just sometimes, gets big enough to beat the big brother in the driveway. The elder is in denial and the younger feels accomplished.

Exactly applicable to the status of ECU and NC State.

NC State has lost its last two games to ECU, the Pirates are on a five-game winning streak against the Wolfpack's Atlantic Coast Conference and quite frankly, ECU is in no form or fashion a tune up game for NC State anymore.

It is for this reason that ECU feels accomplished and it belongs, while NC State feels the last two matchups were a fluke, and now it is out to show it's the better program.

The last time the Wolfpack defeated the Pirates was in 2008, with the majority of both teams' current players being in middle school, a select few still in elementary school. To put that in perspective, Lil Wayne dropped the Carter III, people were still using flip phones, Justin Bieber was unsigned and Heath Ledger had just committed suicide.

To be perfectly honest though, ECU still isn't quite as big as NC State, although the gap seems to be getting thinner and thinner each year. ECU is expanding, trying to join a "Power 5" conference at some point, while NC State is already in a powerful conference and perfectly content with its alignment.

The Wolfpack still play a harder schedule every year and hold the overall series record against the Pirates, 16-12. They currently have Philip Rivers, Mario Williams, Mike Glennon and 13 other players in the National Football league, while the Pirates have five.

The overall underlying problem between ECU and NC State is competitiveness. The Pirates are trying to show that they are "Power 5" worthy, and the Wolfpack is still trying to show it is a tier above.

Conflict and animosity is what makes any good rivalry. Players, students and coaches all know one another.

The two schools are 85 miles apart, both fan bases are passionate and both always seem to have a chip on its shoulder.

What more could you ask for out of a college football game? Rivalries are what make college football great.

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- 16-12 all-time vs. East Carolina
- 14-8 in Carter-Finley Stadium
- 16 NFL Players

- Two consecutive wins vs. NCSU
- Five game winning streak vs. ACC
- Five NFL Players

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"[Tocho's] a physical specimen and he puts in the effort when you watch him on tape," said Montgomery. "He's putting in the effort in the classroom, too. He's a good player and an anchor back there at times for them."

To combat with NC State's secondary, the NCAA ruled Wednesday that projected ECU starting receiver Trevon Brown is academically ineligible for the 2016 season. After missing the first three games last season due to a suspension, Brown reeled in 41 catches for 496 yards and four touchdowns. Brown didn't dress for Saturday's victory over Western Carolina.

NC State head coach Dave Doeren has

an offense that presents more speed on the perimeter than ECU saw last week. Also, the defense will be playing against quarterback Ryan Finley, who threw 21 times last week and also only missed on four targets. Instead of having to contain a high school track star again, this will be the Pirates' first actual test against a passing attack.

"Offensively, what you see is speed. No. 1 [Jaylen] Samuels, he can play it all," Montgomery said. "He'll be lined up in the end-line situations at tight end, he'll be in the slot, they can put him at [full]back and quarterback. They have a lot of position flexibility with him. In the slot, another kid that's a native of North Carolina, Nyheim Hines, is fast and will present us some challenges running vertical seams."

Coming off a blowout win against William & Mary, the Wolfpack will also have a bigger test with the Pirates this week when it comes to the speed factor. On tape, William & Mary often had problems containing the speed of Doeren's offense. The ECU defense is loaded with speed out of its 3-4 base, from the outside linebackers to the safeties.

ECU will bring in a continuous defensive end competition, as the defensive lines push and ability to disrupt Finley is vital because both teams have playmakers.

Ultimately, Saturday appears to call for a battle in the trenches with bragging rights on the line.

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Senior midfielder Danielle Eule (12) competes against a Central Florida defender last year. The Pirates face NC State for the first time since 2010.

Soccer to play NC State tonight

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The East Carolina women's soccer team will look to stop the North Carolina State Wolfpack's three-game winning streak when the two in-state rivals battle inside Johnson Stadium for a purple out tonight.

The Pirates (2-4) are coming off back-to-back losses at home versus James Madison and at Old Dominion, while NC State (4-2) polished off Navy and High Point, both of which were at home.

After dominating performances at Towson and Western Carolina, the Pirates have struggled holding their opponents to under three goals. The five goals Old Dominion scored against the Pirates Sunday marked the most goals it scored in a game since 2012. Old Dominion came into the contest with a 1-4 record, the second worst record the Pirates have played this year.

On the plus side for ECU, in the two games the Wolfpack have lost, they have been shutout. NC

State either scores in bunches or struggles to find the back of the net.

The Wolfpack lost its first game of the season on an extra-time penalty kick right on the dot of the 101st minute and followed that performance up by allowing back-to-back goals in the 12th and 19th minutes against South Carolina. The Gamecocks sealed the deal with an icing on the cake goal in the 56th minute.

In both losses the Wolfpack was outshot, 26-12 and took only four corner kicks per game. In typical wins for NC State, it takes between 17-21 shots, something that could cause many problems for Caroline Jeffers and the Pirates' back line. ECU goalie Jeffers has a .553 save percentage after six games with 17 goals scored and an average of 2.83 goals per game, a number head coach Rob Donnenwirth wishes was lower, but knows he made the right decision naming her the starter.

"She's one of the better goalkeepers we've had here," Don-

nenwirth said. "She's really helpful for us and tries to help make sure players aren't in bad positions when they receive it."

NC State goaltender Sydney Wootten on the other hand has allowed 10 less goals than Jeffers, has a .720 save percentage and a mere 1.24 goals against in six games. Look for the Pirates to lean on Lana Spitler and Courtney Cash to continue playing the way they have been so far this year. Spitler has four goals and eight points in six games, while Cash has three goals and nine points. Spitler and Cash have taken 17 and 15 shots, respectively, on the year, while the third-best, Mari-anna Shurina, has nine.

"I expect Spitler to score more goals for us," Donnenwirth said. "And Cash, who made the all-freshman team last year is getting even better."

Only five Pirates have scored in six games, a weak number when compared to in-conference competition. If the Pirates want a shot in today's game, other players

might need to take the pressure off of Spitler and Cash.

Both Megan Conte and Made-line Watson scored their first and only goals this season at Western Carolina, an unexpected plus that the Pirates used to their advantage. If they can get looks to other unexpected targets, such as NC State transfer Annah Lindberg, who is still looking for her first points on the year, they will open the game up for a better chance at an upset win.

Jackie Stengel leads the Wolf-pack with five goals and 11 points, while six other NC State players have tallied a goal on the season. Ricarda Walking has just two goals but is second on the team with eight points, and Tziarra King is third with three goals and seven points. Unless the Pirates can break down Wootten and stop Stengel's scoring and Walking's assists, ECU could find itself on a three-game losing streak.

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