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>> MEN'S BASKETBALL

ECU hires Dooley as head coach

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East Carolina University finalized Joe Dooley's hiring as its new men's basketball head coach yesterday in a Board of Trustees meeting. Chancellor Cecil Staton said

Dooley's history with the ECU community and the successes he's had as a coach on and off the court will "be a great asset for our men's basketball program."

"Not only is he a great recruiter and a great basketball coach, but he also understands the importance of connecting with our alumni, fan base,



Joe Dooley

student body, faculty and community at large," Staton said.

Dooley signed a five-year contract and will be

introduced to the public at a press conference today at the Murphy Center inside Harvey Hall at 11 a.m.

Kieran Shanahan, chair of the BOT, said Chancellor Staton, his advisor Dave Hart, Dooley and himself will all be available at the press conference inside Harvey Hall for the media to ask questions during

the media release.

Shanahan said Staton and Hart negotiated an agreement with Dooley to be ECU's next basketball coach.

"The board was presented with a memorandum of understanding called an MOU (which outlines, in

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CultureFest promotes diversity



Kiaya Bradley (left), a marketing junior, explains what her organization, W.O.M.A.N., does to an attendee at CultureFest. W.O.M.A.N. focuses on promoting feminism specifically within the black community. W.O.M.A.N. was one of the several organizations which participated in this year's CultureFest.

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>> WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S FIRE

Official weighs in on GFR

Matthew Premsky
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As Developmental Associates finishes its group interviews with the staff of Greenville Fire/Rescue, the issues raised by firefighters are coming in to focus.

Developmental Associates concluded its final group meeting on Monday with interviews of GFR's command staff and some firefighters, according to a letter from Developmental Associates to firefighters. During these interviews, individuals were asked to consider GFR's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and what issues are threats to the department.

According to multiple current GFR firefighters, some of the main issues identified in group interviews included the department's personnel retention, its

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ECU, GPD response raises concern

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Several East Carolina University and Greenville departments allegedly refused or were unable to help two students requesting transportation on March 24, according to an ECU freshman.

Iyania Campbell, a freshman biology major, said she found an intoxicated female ECU student (who wishes to remain anonymous) crossing the street from McDonald's on 10th Street toward Krispy Kreme around 2 a.m.

Campbell said she called SafeRide but could not receive a lift because they were not at a pickup station. The SafeRide respondent told them to go to the pickup station located next to Sheetz directly across the street from Krispy Kreme, according to Campbell.

"There's no way we can walk to a parking lot," Campbell said. "It's freezing out here, it's raining, we're females and we're alone."

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Alumnus to open new restaurant

Emily Harvey
TEC STAFF

Surrounded by exposed brick, white and black floors and a fresh coat of paint, East Carolina University alumnus Brandon Qualls stood in Dickinson Avenue's soon-to-be newest restaurant: Ford + Shep.

Located at 718 Dickinson Ave., Qualls hopes for Ford + Shep to officially open in May. The former hospitality management major at ECU and now the owner and chef of Ford + Shep, Qualls named the restaurant after his oldest son Redford and youngest son Shepherd.

"(My children) forced me to grow up and also forced me to realize that I was getting older and the time was now," Qualls said. "I wanted to build something and do something that they would be proud of too... It's important to be invested, not only financially but emotionally, and give back to where you come from."

Qualls said Ford + Shep will give individuals even more options on Dickinson Avenue, allowing them to "make a complete night," or afternoon, out of one stop. Qualls added Ford + Shep, Luna Pizza and Dickinson Avenue Public House are fortunate to have each other as neighbors and are glad they can offer customers several different options.



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Restaurant Ford + Shep is set to open in May on Dickinson Avenue and serve a seasonal menu.

The menu will be "extremely seasonal," according to Qualls. He said the majority of the menu will be shareable, with five main course options that will change as well. Qualls said he has a guy raising cattle for Ford + Shep in Ayden and a guy in Bethel growing natural pork, adding the restaurant will also get a lot of produce from Kinston.

"The first menu more than likely could have ostrich and Skate Wing on it, so it's going to be unique things," Qualls said. "Kind of like our decor, you use these cool ingredients, but you make sure you keep the integrity. They don't have to be crazy. You

use a different, interesting ingredient but in a familiar way because at the end of the day we're all kind of creature of habit, but we like to branch out."

ECU alumnus Will Bell, a Greenville City Council member, said he's excited to try his first meal at Ford + Shep.

Ford + Shep, along with the other recent additions on Dickinson Avenue, are changing Uptown, according to Bell, who added the change is apparent even since he got to

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BRIEFS

ECU fraternity to host homelessness awareness

Members of the ECU Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will host a "Sleep Out for the Homeless" event on the bottom of College Hill starting tomorrow night from 7 to dawn on April 7.

The event aims to raise awareness about homelessness in the Greenville and Pitt County area. For more information, contact Associate Director of ECU Greek Life Dorothea Mack at mackd@ecu.edu.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS



Amy McMillan

The headshot that was published with the Pol Solanellas story in Tuesday's issue was incorrect. This is the correct image of Amy McMillan.

Pol Solanellas was hit by one car on the evening of Feb. 12.

Sean Coleman collaborated with Geno Smith to create a custom jacket. Smith did not purchase the jacket.

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

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management, alleged issues regarding favoritism and promotions, GFR's deployment system and how it uses overtime.

One current GFR EMS Specialist, who spoke to The East Carolinian on the condition of anonymity, said the Developmental Associates' team seemed to listen to firefighters' concerns, were genuinely interested in them and appreciated the feedback.

"We had the fire chief (Greg Grayson) do ours, but he made it kind of clear he was just there for information gathering," the current GFR EMS Specialist said. "He did say what we gave was pretty much in line with the information that has been given by the majority of the other groups."

The current GFR EMS Specialist said when he brought up his reservations about whether the evaluation would amount to any change, Grayson told him Developmental Associates is in the business of adding value. The current GFR EMS Specialist said he took this to mean the city will make some changes as a result of the evaluation.



Ann Wall

The East Carolinian contacted the city of Greenville's Public Information Officer Brock Letchworth and City Manager Ann Wall to learn what the city plans to do with the results of GFR's evaluation.

However, after multiple attempts to get any comment from Letchworth or Wall, no emails were returned to The East Carolinian.

The city also didn't reply to The East Carolinian's request for GFR Fire Chief Eric Griffin's opinion on the evaluation of his fire department.

However, according to one high-ranking EMS official in Pitt County, any chance of improvements coming to GFR will have to come with new leadership.

"In the end, I think I would tell them



Greenville Fire/Rescue's headquarters in downtown Greenville. GFR is currently under investigation.

" I think GFR is not going to get better until there is a change of leadership. "

-EMS Official

(Developmental Associates) that GFR's leadership don't play well with other county agencies and they have not been very good at retaining experienced personnel lately," said the EMS official.

The EMS official spoke to The East Carolinian on the condition of anonymity in order to speak freely about top-level information at GFR. The EMS official said their position in Pitt County prevents them from speaking publicly about the GFR situation.

The EMS official said GFR has a real issue with employee retention, but added GFR isn't being very transparent about its issues with the county. The EMS official said when GFR's

leaders are asked about the paramedic retention problem, they "tap-dance" around the issue.

The EMS official said the vast majority of firefighters at GFR are hard-working people who want to do the right thing. However, the EMS official said Griffin doesn't lead by example and believes a change in leadership is needed. He added GFR's morale is at an all-time low right now.

The EMS official also gave some very insightful information about the current mentality of GFR.

"GFR's leadership is paranoid of who is feeding information to you guys at The East Carolinian, and thinks everyone is out to get them," the EMS official said in an email. "They are looking for ways to point the finger away from them."

The EMS official apologized to GFR's firefighters for not being able to help them more with the department's alleged issues.

"I think GFR is not going to get better until there is a change of leadership," the EMS official said. "Unfortunately, an anonymous source is not going to help the case very much, but this is as much as I can do in my present situation."

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A SafeRide and Commuting Service van picking up an ECU student in downtown Greenville.

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There are a number of policies listed about the use of SafeRide in its section of the ECU website. According to the first policy listed, passengers can only request rides if a campus location is your pickup location or destination.

"Service is limited to the service area at all times. All trips must originate or terminate at a campus location; dispatchers cannot schedule rides from one off-campus location to another," the policy reads.

Campbell said she then called 911. She said the 911 operator told her because the woman was still conscious, 911 could not send anybody to assist them.

However, after calling the ECU Police Department, an officer came to them.

The officer allegedly said the woman could either be arrested or he could call an EMS, according to Campbell. Campbell said she then refused the EMS.

Three bystanders then allegedly volunteered to walk with the girl while the police officer escorted them home safely.

"I'm like, 'Sir, could you at least follow them home to make sure she gets there safe?' and he finally agreed to that," Campbell said.

After tweeting about the incident, several mentions connected the Twitter accounts of Greenville Police Department, ECU



Jason Sugg

Transit and many student accounts.

Several Twitter users encouraged Campbell to direct message or email them with any questions or concerns.

Deputy Chief of ECU PD Jason Sugg said his

department did receive a call and dispatched an officer to the scene, but his officer left after deciding his assistance was not needed.

"When our officer got there, and we have it on the radio, he (the officer) said 'There's already three officers here,'" Sugg said. "So he said, 'Well I'm going back on my regular route patrol because there's already three cops here.'"

However, Kristen Hunter, the public information officer for GPD, said although she has seen the tweets Campbell posted, GPD was not involved in the incident.

"There is no record of a call for service to the Greenville Police Department matching this incident on the date and time described by the person who posted," Hunter said in an emailed statement.

Sugg said if ECU PD had been the first to arrive at the scene, it would have ensured that the girl got somewhere safe. Sugg also said he did not know which officers specifically responded to the call.

Sugg said Campbell did the right thing in that situation by calling ECU PD, and added that if students can't find safe transportation home, it is common for ECU PD to provide help, often on the weekends.

"If this happens like this one time, there's a hundred other times that things go right and people don't hear about it," Sugg said. "Something didn't get handled, I don't know if it was miscommunication, misunderstanding, assumptions maybe that should not have been made but they were because, you know, we're human."



Kristen Hunter

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New AD should have been hired before coach

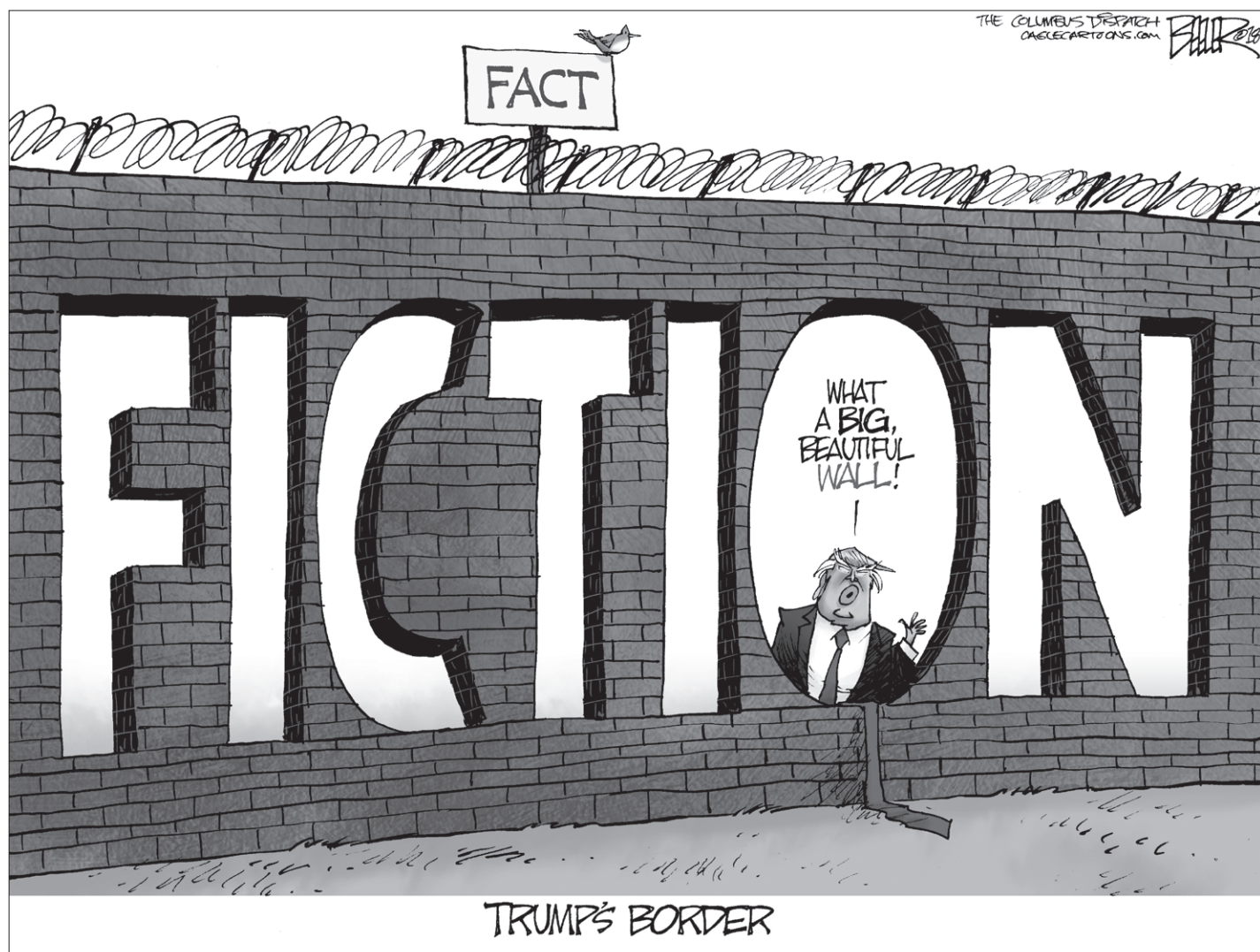
East Carolina University started a committee to search for the new athletic director for the Pirates but, after 27 days, no replacement has been found for Jeff Compher despite the University hiring a new men's basketball head coach.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, believe the University should have focused on hiring a new athletic director before deciding to hire the new coach.

Yesterday, a special meeting was held to announce Florida Gulf Coast University head coach Joe Dooley as the new head coach for ECU. Though Dooley is a past coach for ECU, coaching the 1995-99 seasons, and we like many others, support his hiring, the decision to appoint a new coach should have been left up to the athletic director whom the University selects to replace Compher.

The AD of a school or institution holds a lot of power within the program, including the ability to hire and fire coaches, assistants and sports information directors. Though the athletic director cannot bring his or her own full staff, one thing the new AD will need is chemistry between themselves and the coaches around the program.

Whether Compher had a hand in the signing of Dooley or not, filling the head coach position for a sport before the director of athletics could be foolish. The new coaching staff coming to ECU should represent the athletic director to be and not the one who's headed out the door.



Policy needs improvement

Parking on campus needs solutions to problems



Matthew Prensky
TEC STAFF

Don't Mind Matt

Parking at East Carolina University is a perennial topic of complaint for the community. However, ECU's recent decision to start penalizing drivers

for dropping off or parking near the Slay building is actually good for ECU.

Believe it or not, ECU cracking down on drivers moving through a congested campus is good for students, faculty and visitors. Before you stop reading this column out of disgust for my opinion, let me explain.

I support ECU's decision to crack down on traffic in the Bate and Slay area for a simple reason. As a pedestrian who walks through that area each day, the vehicle traffic is annoying. Cars don't yield to pedestrians, they speed through areas which are too tight and park in spots which are clearly for patients at the Student Health Center.

It's a circus, and as a pedestrian simply trying to get to Joyner East, I shouldn't have to fight to get to class. It's already enough of a struggle without the added chance of being side-swiped by a vehicle.

Simply put, it's unsafe and if the university wants to protect me I'm fine with it. However, and please note the hard transition, ECU's decision to crack down on drop-off/pick-up traffic is actually its own fault. ECU effectively shot itself in its own foot.

ECU is becoming more of a commuter campus. However, the administration has

decided cars are bad for campus and that bikes are good. The ramifications of that decision is it's pushing people farther away from campus, forcing them to migrate in like a pack of birds.

Instead of flying north or south for the season, ECU students, faculty or visitors have to take buses to complete their migratory journey. This is where ECU's habitual short-sightedness comes into play.

As ECU pushes more cars off campus, eliminates parking opportunities or cracks down on innocent people, theoretically they would give students, staff or visitors an alternative option, right? Good try, but sadly no.

As I've complained about before, ECU has a remarkable talent in making decisions without thinking through the outcome completely. Maybe ECU officials have thought about creating new parking places for the community, but has decided to keep it a secret. We may never know.

The truth of the matter is, and I'm making an assumption about public opinion, I tend to believe the community wouldn't mind ECU's decision to crack down if they had another choice. Pirate Nation wouldn't care about parking if ECU's administration could supply them with a comparable parking option that would be quick, easy and cheap.

But, this is where the news goes from bad to worse. ECU doesn't have any good options in terms of land to purchase in order to create new parking places for students, faculty or visitors. ECU also doesn't have the money to blow on more buses, build parking decks or buy large

portions of land.

Basically, ECU is now in the middle of a decision which won't play out well for it. It has infuriated the community, made top administration officials look incompetent and has no clear solution. ECU has managed to create a stalemate, even though this situation was completely its own and avoidable.

ECU can't expect its community to be happy with the idea of losing amenities without getting anything in return.

Students and faculty fuel this University. As a student, my education is coming at the sacrifice of my time, money and health. I can also say for certainty that professors and faculty members pay that same price to work at ECU.

What top ECU administration officials may or may not realize is they need students and staff for ECU to function. Without them, administration officials wouldn't be able to afford those A1 spots, drive around in their luxury vehicles or live in expensive homes.

Therefore, and please take this as a direct shot to ECU leaders, don't take away our parking and give us no other options in return. Your (said ECU leader) incompetence got us into this mess so don't take it out on the community. Instead of ticketing the community for a parking mess you created, why not fix the problem and spare innocent bystanders from paying the price.

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Entitlement doesn't belong in society



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Imagine you're enjoying dinner with your friends, you get an Instagram notification and you go to check it, not even realizing it'll ruin your whole day.

Most women you meet can give you a personal experience of online verbal harassment. My own includes a man direct-messaging me on Instagram and asking me where I lived, along with many vulgar comments. When I refused to give him any information, or I stopped responding, his comments quickly turned threatening — so much so that I had to block him to get him to leave me alone.

With our world's expanding social media presence, it's becoming increasingly easy to find the confidence to message someone you've never met, but it's also easy to hide behind a screen and face no consequences for what you say. According to a survey done by Barna in October, 77 percent of the people

who were asked had experienced verbal harassment, and 22 percent experienced online harassment.

As women, we've grown up with the idea of the buddy system when walking anywhere, keeping pepper spray in our pockets or placing our keys in-between our knuckles as defense mechanisms. The walk from the car to the front door shouldn't have to be filled with thoughts of "what if something happens to me?"

For women, it's become an integral part of our lives and we've brushed it off as being "just the way things are," but it's not only happening to women. Without a face-to-face conversation, people have started lacking empathy and have often become brazen. It's become almost normal to message strangers, so much so that some even feel entitled to that person's conversation. For some, the comments online have become so threatening that they fear walking by themselves.

This isn't another plea for our society to recognize these harassments, it's apparent that our society recognizes them; it's a plea for individuals in our society to do something about

it. It's a plea for every individual to stand up when they see something wrong and recognize it in their own behavior. Whether that's simply asking someone if they're okay when they seem uncomfortable or offering to walk someone to their car.

Ask yourself whether you should send that one message to that Instagram model or if you should simply introduce yourself first.

This harassment and weird societal entitlement go hand-in-hand. Everything in our lives is accessible with the click of a button or the tap of a mouse, and our want for it isn't far behind. So, when an obstacle presents itself, it's as if common sense leaves us and we have no idea how to act.

As members of this society, we need to check our entitlement. We need to remind ourselves, and each other, that we are not automatically entitled to anyone's attention and we need to act accordingly. Threatening someone online or on the street lacks an empathy that we need to find again.

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Taurus
(April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Collaborate with your team for shared gain. Profits are available; coordinate actions, and stay in communication. Misunderstandings spark easily. Slow for considerations.

Gemini
(May 21-June 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Stick to practical objectives with your partner. Fantasies dissolve in the daylight. Hold off on travel for now. Manage basic priorities together.

Cancer
(June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Your energy is in demand. Follow your health and fitness routines despite chaos or unexpected circumstances. Stability soothes when things feel shaky.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Let go of a scheme that lacks soul. Keep practicing your game. Notice what you love about it. Small changes can reap big rewards.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- It's easy to get overly elaborate with domestic projects. Go for simplicity and practicality. Take one step toward a goal you've long wanted.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- You're especially clever with words and ideas. Craft and develop plot twists and revelations. Keep 'em guessing! Capture your visions or risk forgetting.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- The next two days can be profitable, although distractions abound. Avoid controversy. Doubts or stresses would interfere with progress. Adjust conditions for peaceful productivity.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Talk about personal dreams can dissipate and evaporate unless you take notes and schedule actions. Fantasies fade; realize a vision through careful organization and tracking.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Relax, and wait for developments. Make plans, and adjust for current affairs. Avoid travel, loud public places or overstimulation. Get quiet, and think.

Aquarius
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Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- A professional challenge requires attention, and teamwork makes a difference. Get a variety of perspectives on possible solutions. Talk it over to find the key.

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

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Who? ECU sweeps Washington 3-0, 1-0 against Elon
Why? The Pirates will continue to roll as I predict the team goes undefeated in its matchups over the week, thanks to great all around play.

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Sports Chief

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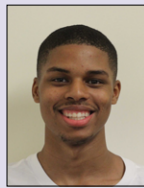


Who? ECU sweeps 3-0, 1-0 against Elon
Why? ECU's dominant starting pitching, as well as its bullpen depth, will help ECU go undefeated over the next week.

Daniel Roberts

Baseball Reporter

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Who? ECU sweeps 3-0, 1-0 against Elon
Why? ECU will continue to dominate on the road and improve to 11-1 due to its dominant pitching as of late from both starters and the bullpen.

Robert Romero

Baseball Reporter

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Who? ECU sweeps 3-0, 1-0 against Elon.
Why? ECU has handled adversity all season, and I believe the cross country trip won't be a problem. Since the UW series will end Saturday, three days will be enough to recover and prepare for Elon.

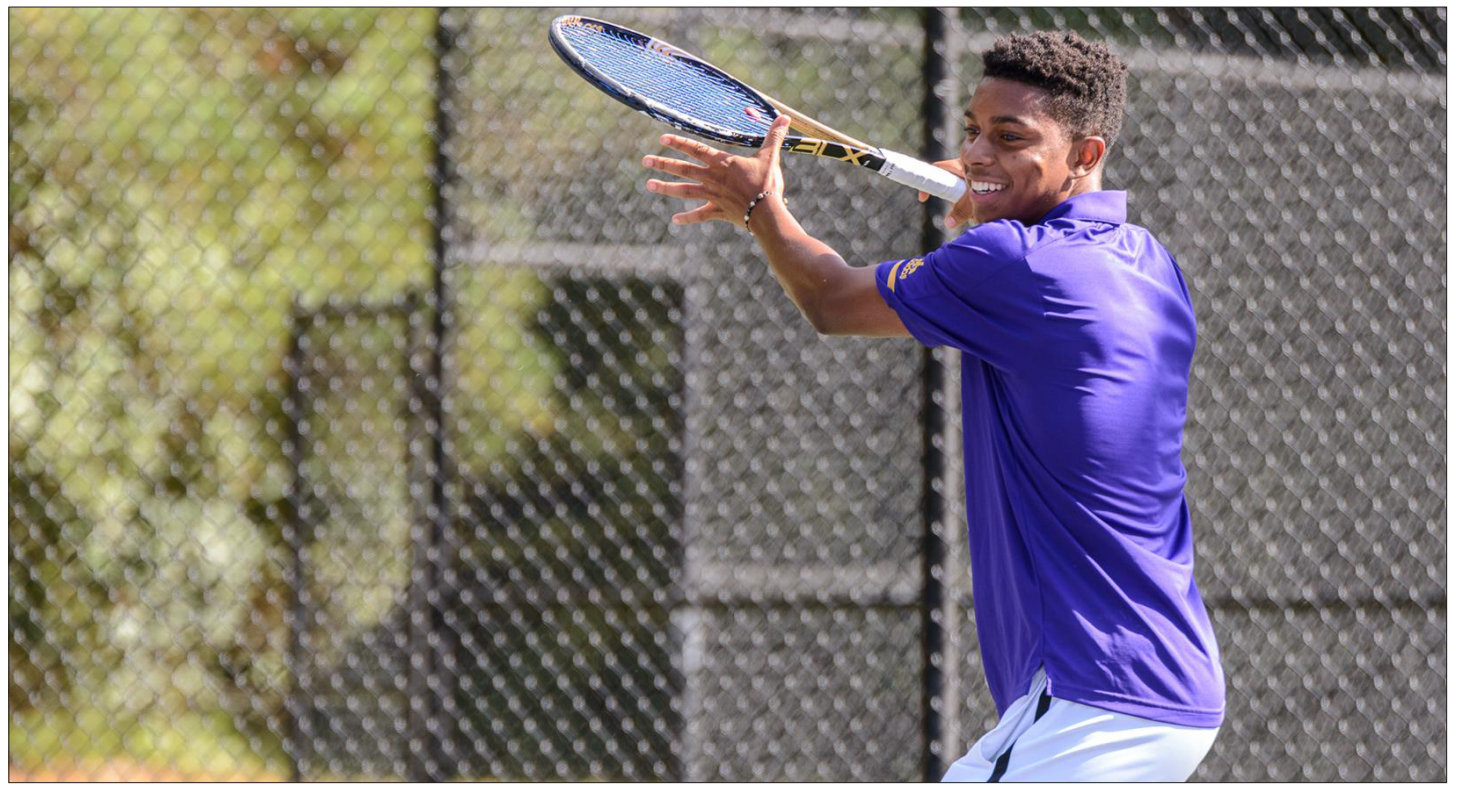
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Who? ECU loses series 2-1, 0-1 against Elon
Why? A 3,000 mile trip after two midweek games is a bad recipe for ECU. The Pirates steal one at UW but finish 1-3 including Elon after a travel hangover.



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East Carolina University senior Kasey Countee works on his forehand return. The men's tennis team is on the verge of a 20-win season this year.

>> TENNIS

Pirates set for weekend

Austin Walker
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University men's and women's tennis teams are preparing for a weekend full of tennis, as the women start by hosting Elon University tomorrow at 2 p.m., while the men host the College of Charleston on Sunday at noon.

Both teams will look to bounce back after losses last week. The women's team lost a pair of matches to American Athletic Conference opponents University of Houston (2-4) and Southern Methodist University (0-5), and the men lost their first home match of the season to the College of William and Mary (3-4). Even though his team didn't come out with the win, men's head coach Shawn

Heinchon said he was proud of the way his team played.

"All I can ask for as a coach is the chance to be successful," Heinchon said. "We had that chance against William and Mary, which was one of the best teams we've played at home in years. It was a great opportunity for us to learn where we are, and I think we played really well against great competition."

The women, who are now 12-8 on the season, look to get back in the win column tomorrow as they host Elon (12-9). With only five matches remaining, two of which are against AAC opponents, whom the Pirates have struggled against this season (1-5), ECU must play well to enter post season play on a high note.

The match tomorrow and

a double-header on Saturday against Virginia Commonwealth University and North Carolina A&T offers the team an opportunity to build some momentum heading into those conference games. Considering all three matches will be at home, where the Pirates are 4-0, ECU should have some confidence after not surrendering a single point on its home court.

The Pirates' men will look to get back on track on Sunday against the College of Charleston, and shake off the loss to William and Mary which broke the teams' 10-win streak, and was its first loss at home this season. The team is confident it can get back on track and finish the final three matches of the season on a high note before the AAC Championships, according

to senior Kasey Countee.

"We all felt like we were in that match against William and Mary," Countee said. "I feel like if we can keep doing what we're doing, we can finish off the season strong and try to make a run in conference."

The match against Charleston on Sunday also offers a chance for revenge after the Cougars beat the Pirates 4-3 in their meeting last season.

"We are all thinking about the loss last season," junior Vlad Anghel said. "It would be nice to get revenge, and I think we have a good chance to."

All home matches will be played at the River Birch Tennis Complex located at 513 W. Arlington Blvd. in Greenville.

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pretty specific detail, the terms and conditions of the hire)," Shanahan said. "Things like a five-year term, a base compensation of what amounts to \$900,000 a year plus a number of incentives, and other terms that are set forth in that memorandum should be distributed hopefully on the distribution list."

According to Shanahan, the board voted unanimously to support the resolution which is now a precursor to Dooley being hired, and that yesterday's BOT meeting really was the last additional step ECU needed to complete the hiring process.

"The contract will reflect the terms and conditions in MOU that was voted on by the board today," Shanahan said.

This will be Dooley's second stint with ECU after previously serving as head coach from 1995-99, accumulating a record of 57-52. His .523 winning percentage is still the all-time best in Pirates' Division I history. Before being named head coach, Dooley spent four years as the top assistant on the staff of former ECU head



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From left: East Carolina basketball head coach Joe Dooley stands with Chancellor Cecil Staton.

coach Eddie Payne, including the 1993 team that went to the NCAA Tournament after winning the Colonial Athletic Association tournament.

Dooley is coming off of five years as head coach at Florida Gulf Coast University, finishing with a 114-58 (.663) record. Dooley led FGCU to three Atlantic Sun regular season conference championships, and two conference tournament championships that led to back-to-back NCAA Tournament bids in 2016-17.

Before FGCU, Dooley served as an assistant at Kansas University for 10 seasons alongside Bill Self, helping post a 300-58 record. Dooley has also served as an assistant at the University of Wyoming, the University of New Mexico and the University of South Carolina during his 30 years of coaching.

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7 p.m.

AIMO to host fashion show

Angel De Jesus
TEC STAFF

Fierce and fabulous fashion trends, inspired by the heat and spontaneity of the jungle, will take over the Brook Valley Country Club tonight at 8.

Transporting attendees "Into the Wild," the 14th annual fashion show, hosted by the Apparel and Interior Merchandising Organization, will show clothing from seven local boutiques in addition to a unique line featured from East Carolina University student designer Victor A. Still.

Tickets for the show can be purchased at participating boutiques or through AIMO club members. ECU student tickets are \$10, whereas all other guests are \$20. The doors to the event open at 7:15 p.m.

Although shows in the past have premiered at Rock Springs Country Club at 4025 NC-43, Rebecca Zabawski, AIMO executive assistant said they chose the Brook Valley, located at 311 Oxford Road, for its more intimate setting. Zabawski added guests can still expect appetizers and an open bar while watching the show.

"It is definitely a smaller venue. We normally use Rock Springs where you could fit 600 people in there, but it was starting not to feel intimate," Zabawski said. "We wanted people



A model from last year's fashion show walks down the runway sporting a striped button up and jeans.

to feel like they were part of the show, like they were more involved."

Along with the more intimate feel, the show's heavily jungle-inspired vibe will have a safari host, masks, rainforest-themed decorations and trees to give attendees a feeling as if they were transported into the Amazon.

Local boutiques and designers showing collections in the show are Truly Yours, Bevello, Catalog Connection, Shimmer, Votre, My Sister's Closet, Escape Spa and student designer and Who is Rose founder, Victor A. Still.

According to Zabawski, My Sister's Closet is the biggest partnership AIMO has this year.

My Sister's Closet sells recycled designer apparel from brands such as Gucci, Michael Kors, Chanel, Louis Vuitton and others. Proceeds made from the show will be donated to help fight domestic violence.

Local fashion designer Still, the man behind the "Who Is Rose?" brand, will show off his favorite pieces from his fall and winter collection, while introducing the new spring and summer apparel for guests at the show.

"I'm eager to show my new designs and to challenge the way we think of outfits and current trends," Still said. "I want the audience to see my line and think about it days after the show."

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Greenville in 2011.

"All you've seen is improvements in the entire Uptown, but this one's obviously a welcome change as well," Bell said. "Obviously turning a building that sat vacant for a while into something that's going to be productive for the economy and for small business owners is always cool to see."

Ford + Shep will be a great place for ECU to entertain and for students to bring parents, dates, or to just enjoy with friends, according to Qualls.

"(College students) have world palettes and have travelled, and with social media, they're exposed to a ton of things," Qualls said. "Some people are like, 'we're not really here for the

students,' but I am. I love to be, because ECU and Greenville go hand-in-hand and I'm lucky to be a part of both. I'll always be a Pirate at the end of the day."

Qualls said Ford + Shep put a reservation lottery out, which had an "amazing response." The lottery is now closed and Ford + Shep will be full for the first three or four weeks. Qualls hopes to open in "some capacity" in April and be fully open in May.

"We hope to be more than just a dining option," Qualls said. "Education will be important for us, we'll have a great craft cocktail program, really neat, cool wine list and just the fact that our main goal is kind of to show people they don't have to get on (highway) 264 to go to Raleigh to have a great time."

Prices for appetizers will range from \$8 to

\$15, main courses will range from \$17 to \$35 and desserts will range from \$6 to \$10. A glass of wine will range from \$7 to \$18, bottles from \$25 to \$400 and cocktails from \$7 to \$14, according to Qualls.

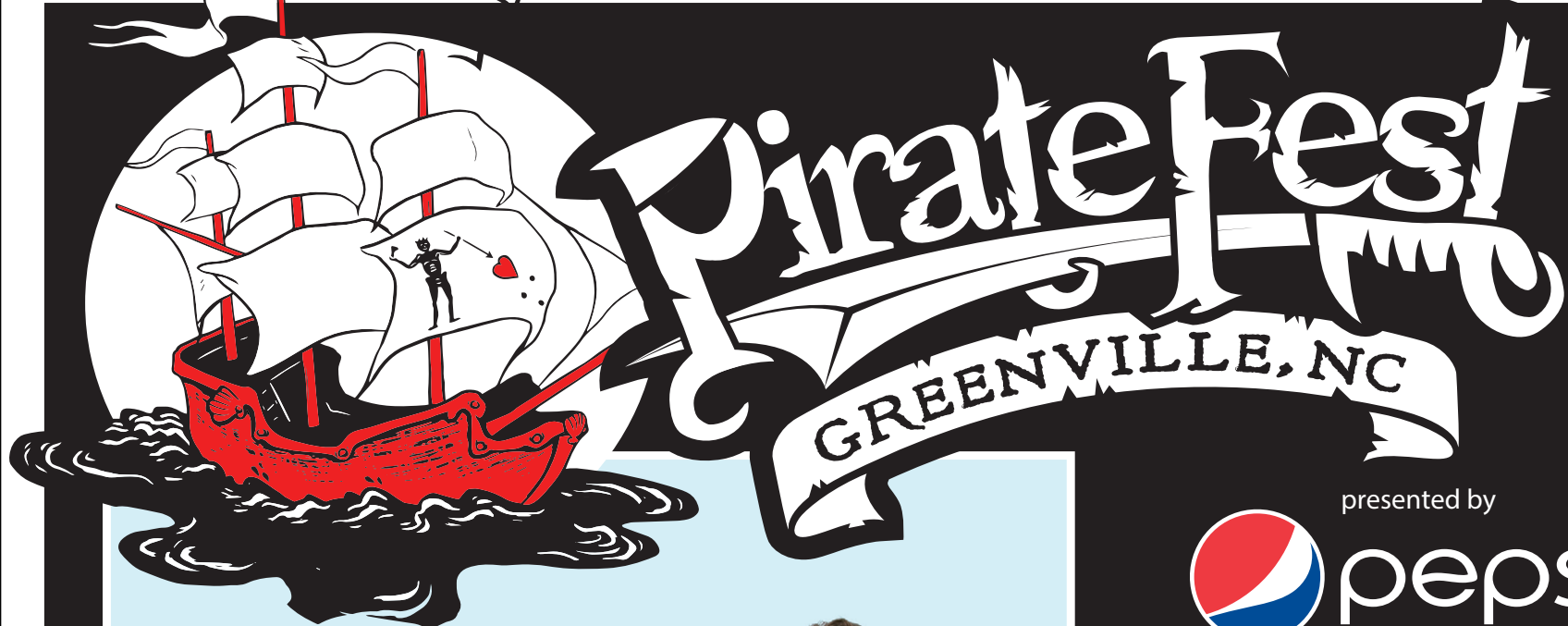
Qualls said, for a long time individuals came to Greenville for school and then left. But now, he sees attitudes changing because there are more things to do in Greenville, adding the city is growing and "it's really cool" to see and be a part of.

"There's a lot of great people doing a lot of great things down here and it's just nice to be a part of it and do whatever we can do to have nicer things for our community," Qualls said.

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