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Pedestrian struck by SUV

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TEC STAFF

A female pedestrian was hit by a green SUV yesterday at 2:30 p.m. while crossing with a group at the intersection of Charles Boulevard and Ficklen Drive.

Three East Carolina University freshman education majors Kalli Alvarez, Taylor Nichols and Kylie

Hinz were all on board an ECU Transit 301 Gold bus when they witnessed a blonde female get hit by a green Ford Explorer. The three said the female was struck while walking on the crosswalk at the intersection of Charles Boulevard and Ficklen Drive yesterday afternoon.

Alvarez, studying math education, said she saw a group of five



Kalli Alvarez

or six people walking on the cross walk when the still unidentified female victim, who was walking a few feet behind the group, was

struck by a vehicle which "raced" through the crosswalk.

Alvarez said she looked over while the bus came to an abrupt stop and watched as the female student was hit directly by the SUV.

"She just went flying," Alvarez said. "I remember vividly watching a chunk of her hair fall to the ground"

Alvarez said there were other

cars located in the adjacent lanes beside her who had slowed down to stop for the pedestrian group, but the SUV "just sped right through."

Nichols, studying elementary education, said the SUV never attempted to slow down as the

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ECU hosts Community Voters Project office on campus to raise voter awareness and encourage students to register for mid-term elections.

ECU promotes voting

University encourages students to register early

Trajan Warren
TEC STAFF

Zoe Lukas
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

National Voter Registration Day will be celebrated today with multiple opportunities for East Carolina University students to register for early voting opportunities while walking through main campus.

ECU students can additionally access voting registration information through the Pitt County website under voting registration locations. According to the Pitt County voter webpage, those looking to

register can do so by submitting a mail-in registration form to one of the various in-person voting locations throughout the county.

According to the Community Voters Project office, students may also stop and fill out a registration form from one of the Community Voters Project workers that will walk around ECU's campus.

Community Voters Project is a nonpartisan voting registration organization which provides services for about 200,000 people, according to its website. The website said they will be providing services in the

states of North Carolina, Colorado, Florida and Georgia for 2018.

Community Voters Project employee, Stuart Thomas, said he wanted to get involved because he studied political science at Appalachian State University.

Thomas said in the past he has worked with various democratic and liberal groups, but through working with Community Voters Project he was given a chance to do something "purely democratic."

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Arnau visits ECU

Trajan Warren
TEC STAFF

Jennifer Flippin
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Remedios Gomez Arnau, the Consul General of Mexico in Raleigh, North Carolina, visited East Carolina University's student body on Friday to give a presentation on the political and economic relations between Mexico and the United States.

According to Jon Rezek, assistant vice chancellor for Global Affairs at ECU, the event was not only a way for Americans to gain insight about Mexican culture, but for the ECU community to showcase what it has to offer in varying perspectives and opinions.

"I would like our students and the ECU community, more broadly, to have an opportunity to gain insights into Mexican culture, the Mexican economy and the relationship between our two countries," Rezek said. "It's also a great opportunity for Dr. Arnau to visit ECU and see a little of what we have to offer and what we are doing to become the next great national university."

Rezek said the National Hispanic Heritage Month is from Sept. 15 through Oct. 15. He said he thought bringing Arnau to speak



Jon Rezek

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Football sets sights on Old Dominion

Dylan Johnson
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University football head coach Scottie Montgomery said on Monday it was good to be back in Greenville after the ECU football team returned home banged up and disappointed after its crushing 20-13 loss to University of South Florida on Saturday in Tampa, Florida.

ECU had been in Florida since it bussed to Orlando to avoid Hurricane Florence on Sept 12. ECU played an emotionally charged game, sporting custom helmets which had a new logo featuring the "One Carolina" mantra honoring those affected by Florence in North and South Carolina. ECU didn't get back into town until around 4 a.m. on Sunday.

"We are very thankful to all the people that supported us in the last 13 or 14 days,"

Montgomery said. "It's been a long couple of weeks. Our guys went down and prepared well and did what they were supposed to do. We just wanted to come back victorious and we were unable to do that."

Montgomery noted that the bottom line is about wins and losses and he would feel a lot better if the Pirates had beaten USF, but that he does feel good about the direction of the program and has for a while.

"We've been moving in the right direction for a while," Montgomery said. "We played an undefeated team on the road and had multiple chances to win the game. When you have those, you want the leadership on the team, the

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Freshman quarterback Holton Ahlers runs the read-option with sophomore Darius Pinnix.

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BRIEFS

ECU SAB to host bingo

The Student Activities Board will host R&Bingo today at Hendrix Theatre located inside of Mendenhall Student Center. Students who attend the event will be able to play a unique style of bingo.

The event begins at 7:07 p.m. and will last for an hour ending at 8:07 p.m. The event is free and open to students.

SAB to host discussion forum

The Student Activities Board will host an opportunity tomorrow for students to watch and discuss media which approaches sensitive topics. 'Netflix and Chat' will begin at 5:30 p.m. and is being held in Mendenhall Student Center, room 244.

Students will be watching the stand up comedian special by Hasan Minhaj titled, "Homecoming Kings." Students will have the opportunity to discuss some of the ideas presented.

Greek Life to host hazing prevention week

National Hazing Prevention Week began this week as ECU Greek Life hosts a discussion panel on hazing prevention tomorrow night. The event is set to take place at Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The topics will center around the dangers of hazing and the negative impacts that it can have on the Greek community.

Ledonia Wright Cultural Center to host discussion

The Ledonia Wright Cultural Center will continue their weekly discussion series titled "What's the Tea?" The event will take place tomorrow evening at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center beginning at 5 p.m. and will end at 6.

The goal of the event is to provide a safe environment for students to talk about sensitive topics. Attendees are encouraged to share their own opinions and beliefs.

SustainECU shows sustainability movie

SustainECU will continue to show its monthly film series about sustainability film and discussion series on Thursday night. The event will be held at the Willis Building auditorium.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. and will last until 8:30 p.m.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

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PEDESTRIAN

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group crossed.

"I saw two girls (from the group crossing with the victim) turn around immediately and one ran over to her and the other was on the phone and the sheriff showed up within two minutes," Nichols said. "The one on her phone ran back and



Taylor Nichols held her hair back as she seized."

Sophomore Allison Sturm, one of the two females who aided the pedestrian, said she was driving her car and the SUV was initially behind her. She said the Explorer then "swerved" into the right lane and ended up in front of her vehicle.

Sturm said the Explorer then began speeding up right as the pedestrian was crossing to the middle median because she was walking back to the Bower.

"There was two girls walking and one girl was able to jump out

of the way somehow and then she just got clipped by the front of the car and she went into the middle median," Stern said. "She just flew, literally higher than the car was, and she just smacked and landed on the ground."

Sturm said she put her car immediately in park, never taking the keys out of the ignition and jumped out of the car with her fellow passenger, Colby Brown to run to the female lying on the ground.

Sturm said she and Brown were the first people to run up to the victim as she began to seize back and forth. Sturm said blood was draining out from her mouth as she tried to hold her head still so it wouldn't continue to hit against the pavement.

Sturm said only one of the men from the Explorer came to help the pedestrian. She said he jumped out of the SUV while it was still moving and ran to place the girl on her side.

Sturm said she held the victims' hand, told her to keep her eyes open and to continue looking up at her.

"I said, 'squeeze my hand,' but her body was limp," Sturm said. "There was blood all in her hair, so I put her hair up for her because it was all in her mouth, all in her face."

Sturm said the other

passengers and driver of the Explorer didn't get out of the car until the police showed up.

According to Sturm, the pedestrian stopped seizing after around five minutes, but a short man, wearing all camo, came over from the SUV to Brown, Sturm and the victim and claimed their vehicle never hit the pedestrian.

"He said while we were giving our statements to the cops that 'they're contradicting what actually happened, don't listen to 'em, they are contradicting,'" Sturm said. "Literally, I just looked at the guy and said, you were in the car, you hit a pedestrian."

Sturm said she and Brown visited the female in the hospital after giving their statements to the police. She said the victim has a broken femur, broken pelvic bone, broken humerus and broken tailbone while also receiving a minimal concussion.

Hinz, studying elementary education, said she was looking straight ahead when the ECU Transit Bus "slammed" on its breaks and the bus driver cursed.

"I thought the bus had hit something and then I looked over to the side and saw her lying on the

ground," Hinz said.

Kristen Hunter, public information officer for the Greenville Police Department, said the pedestrian was struck by a vehicle while attempting to cross the road at Charles near Ficklen.

"She was transported (to Vidant Medical Center) with non-life threatening injuries," Hunter said.

Hunter said the crash is still under investigation with GPD.

Hinz said it was disappointing to her when she watched the girl sitting beside her on the bus pull out her phone to record the scene on Snapchat.



Kylie Hinz

"That pisses me off, like you wouldn't want yourself being on social media after you just got in an accident."

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VOTING

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Thomas said college students usually do not vote in the same high numbers as other demographics, but that his goal with Community Voters Project is to help change that. He said his job is to help get students registered before elections.

"I wanted to do something that wasn't based around party politics, that was just purely democratic in nature," Thomas said.

Thomas said he wants to encourage students to vote young and get used to voting young since it is "our democratic right." Thomas added he feels it is important for students to vote by going to early voting sites, where the process is easy and the location is convenient.

"I think students, a lot of times, don't have representation in their

"Specifically in this last election so many people didn't vote," Carter said. "They went to the voting polls and they voted things like Harambe or Mickey Mouse and stuff like that is mainly because they believe their vote doesn't count."

- Stuart Thomas

communities," Thomas said. "There's people in government who don't want students to vote so for me it's a form of resistance, it's a form of helping people to understand their rights and to get more young people involved in voting."

Jahad Carter, a junior double major in political science and communication, said he wants to change the fact that so few students actually exercise their

constitutional right to vote.

Carter said he feels voting is a way to "enlighten" students on the importance and urgency of democracy.

"Specifically in this last election so many people didn't vote," Carter said. "They went to the voting polls and they voted things like Harambe or Mickey Mouse and stuff like that is mainly because they believe their vote doesn't count."

Carter said he is taking action by setting up the

Project Affirmative Voting Drive to get students more involved in voting. Carter said Project Affirmative will take place on Oct. 4 at the Science and Technology Building from 6 to 8 p.m.

Carter said the drive will be a success if he can get anywhere from around 20-30 ECU students registered to vote.

According to Carter, he feels if students have an issue with the lawmakers, they should take action

and not complain.

Junior Maddie Hunt, Hispanic studies education major, said she feels students should be active in voting in their communities. Hunt said her attitude and passion for voting came from her family, who encouraged her to be active in the community and speak out.

"I just think voting is important," Hunt said. "My family is super political and pro-voting so it's just something that I've always been passionate about."

According to Hunt, students who are able to, should take advantage of their right to vote and become registered in Pitt County, even if they are only living in Greenville temporarily.

"I just think it's important to have a say in things that are going to be affecting you," Hunt said.

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would be a good fit for the campus community.

Rezek said with today's political climate, he wanted to provide a platform for different voices to share their point of views.

According to Rezek, the University thought Hispanic Heritage Month would be a great opportunity to host the Mexican Consul General to discuss the state of the relationship between the two countries.

Some of the topics Arnau discussed during her presentation, which was held in A.J. Fletcher

Recital Hall Theatre, included the history of Mexican migration to America, the trade relationship

between Mexico and America and the labor force of Hispanics within the United States.

Arnau said she wants people to get a better understanding of Mexican culture and research all of the facts before coming to a conclusion.

"Don't only look into sources

of one county, for example, but also look into sources from Mexico," Arnau said.

According to Arnau, citizens of the United States need to have more facts and information about Mexico and Mexicans. Arnau said she wants to disprove various misconceptions and defeat the stigma that Mexico holds in the United States.

"If we don't know our history, we are condemned to repeat it," Arnau said.

After the presentation, Arnau opened the event to the audience for questions. Once the open platform ended, several students stayed back to speak one-on-one with Arnau.

One of the students in

attendance, Daniel Barth, a senior economics major, said he took advantage of the opportunity to go to events like these. Barth said one of the things he took away from the event was Arnau's point on Mexican immigration to the United States and how immigrants stand as ambassadors of their culture in front of Americans.

"When I go to other countries, I got to remember that I'm representing the U.S.," Barth said. "And like America I should watch how I portray myself so that people in other countries view the U.S. positively."

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The Cool Kids Hour w/ Sid the Kid: 1 PM - 2 PM
Eyeconic News w/ DJ Eyeconic: 2 PM - 3 PM
Grounded in Greenville w/ DJ Ash: 3 PM - 5 PM
Keeting It Real w/ RiaJ: 5 PM - 6 PM
A Seat in the Booth w/ DJ Glen: 6 PM - 8 PM

TUESDAY

The Real TeA Show w/ Royaltea: 1 PM - 2 PM
Overtime w/ Peyton & Carter: 2 PM - 3 PM
Pirate Talk w/ Captain Morgan: 3 PM - 4 PM
Annihilating w/ DJ NY: 5 PM - 6 PM
Late Night with White w/ DJ EZ-E: 7 PM - 8 PM

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Annihilating w/ DJ NY: 5 PM - 6 PM
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What's On Tap w/ DJ Hailz: 8 PM - 9 PM

FRIDAY

Off the Cuff w/ DJ DoubleR: 1 PM - 2 PM
The Electric Eclectic Mix w/ DJ OH SNAP: 2 PM - 3 PM
Puck Drop w/ Sunny Collins: 4 PM - 6 PM
Showtime! w/ Katie B: 6 PM - 8 PM

SATURDAY

Headbangers Hour w/ DJ JakeNBake: 5 PM - 6 PM
Griff's Block of Rock w/ DJ Griff: 6 PM - 7 PM

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Headbangers Hour w/ DJ JakeNBake: 5 PM - 6 PM
Griff's Block of Rock w/ DJ Griff: 6 PM - 7 PM

JOIN WZMB RADIO ON THE AIR THIS FALL!

Meet representatives from over 40+ graduate degree programs at ECU!

2:30-4:30 PM
Tuesday, October 2
Student Recreation Center, main campus
Free to all ECU students, staff, and faculty!

Graduate School Admissions Fair

www.ecu.edu/cs-acad/gradschool/Graduate-School-Admissions-Fair.cfm

OUR VIEW

Gender office provides resources

East Carolina University has made the move to expand its Department of Intercultural Affairs with the inclusion of a new Women and Gender Office (WGO), which held its first official kick-off event on Sept. 3.

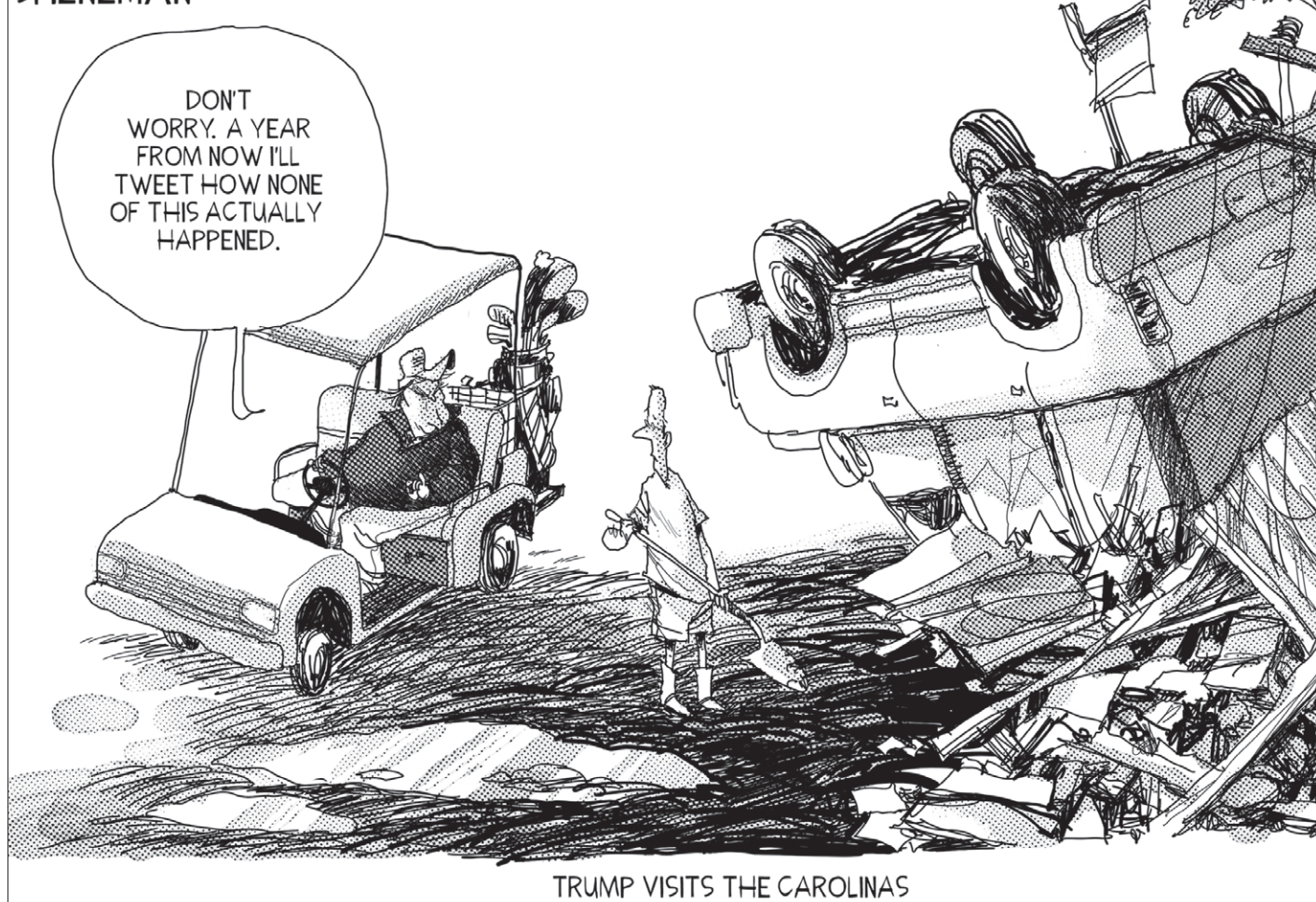
ECU's WGO will serve to empower women and individuals of all gender identities within the university community by encouraging leadership skills such as self-sufficiency and independence.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, believe the implementation of a WGO on campus is a beneficial necessity which is long overdue.

Given the rise of the #MeToo movement in our international climate, women have utilized their voices in volumes that haven't been seen before. With the implementation of this office on campus, female students now have a specific space where their voice can be endorsed and encouraged on campus.

The ECU WGO is a place where students, no matter how they identify in terms of gender, can learn about their peers and how to powerfully claim their voices for the benefit of themselves and others. Its implementation on our growing campus is important for all students who should be encouraged to use the services it provides, for such action is one small step toward the betterment of not only our campus, but our world.

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TRUMP VISITS THE CAROLINAS

Healing after the storm Florence shows strength of Pitt County



Jenna Price
TEC STAFF

Since Hurricane Florence left her mark on eastern North Carolina, there has been a special sort of resilience displayed that can only come from a region with a small town feel.

While the community has been trying to recover from the impacts of this hurricane, some people in the community have been actively trying to help anyone who needs it. Before the storm, two gentlemen bought two pallets of water and stood outside of grocery stores to give them away. No charge, no exchange, just kindness.

Anyone that is from the Greenville area is aware of the serious threat Florence posed to the community. Fortunately, most of the area was spared, which has encouraged the community to reach out and help other areas who were affected much worse.

East Carolina University has done amazing things to help encourage people to get involved in relief efforts. The Brody School of Medicine has sent medical students to afflicted areas to help provide medical care. The ECU Police Department sent officers to other cities to help relieve some of the officers who have been working 12 hour shifts everyday since the hurricane. The ECU baseball team went to New Bern, North Carolina to assist families who have lost their homes.

On a local level, people have been giving away water, filling sandbags and boarding windows for their neighbors. The community has let friends and even strangers into their homes to seek shelter from the flood waters. People are donating to the Red Cross and animal shelters in affected areas.

The ECU community has made itself



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The wreckages of several boats in New Bern, North Carolina after Hurricane Florence blew through.

known. It has set a precedent for how other communities should respond to storms such as Florence. More than that, the ECU community has proven how strong it can be. It has shown the depth this community has, not only for each other, but for the surrounding areas with limitless compassion and selflessness.

Mr. Rogers said, "When I was a boy and I would see scary things in the news, my mother would say to me, 'Look for the helpers. You will always find people who are helping.'"

This quote has become a bit of a cliché these days, but it is still true. The ECU community has shown in the middle of all this uncertainty, you can still find the helpers.

There is no place like a small town during a crisis. The rallying demonstrated in this community for the recovery of this storm is comforting. This show of support from the community can provide hope for the future. In the days to come, we will see more than a few helpers. Remember, to look to them for peace and comfort.

While this storm left unimaginable damage, the ECU community will be here to show love and support for both the Pirates and the rest of the East Coast. It's what we do. We are the helpers.

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GPD review board provides accountability



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GUEST COLUMNIST

If the City Council wants Greenville to be seen as a truly "inclusive city," it has to reconcile the reality of the two Greenvilles. Racial profiling and other abuses of police power disproportionately impacts black and brown people and the communities we live in.

Out of a growing population of 92,000, black people make up only 35 percent. But, according to law enforcement's own statistics, black people make up a majority of the stops, searches, arrests, those on probation and those incarcerated.

In 2017, 63 percent of the 80,000 traffic stops were of black people. The reason the Coalition Against Racism (CAR) and other human rights organizations have called for a Civilian Police Review Board (CPRB) is the direct and deliberate assault on our people which these statistics indicate. In order to ensure this Board would hold the Greenville Police Department accountable, it needs subpoena power and the members

"But, according to law enforcement's own statistics, black people make up a majority of the stops, searches, arrests, those on probation and those incarcerated."

would have to be elected and completely independent of law enforcement. There are more than 200 similar review boards across the U.S. (including five in N.C.). They can deter unsubstantiated accusations and at the same time, hold law enforcement accountable.

The CAR has urged the Greenville City Council to establish a CPRB since launching its initial "Platform for Equality and Progress" in 2007. The Council has failed in its responsibility to equitably provide for the safety and security of all of the city's residents and visitors by not establishing such a board. How can it call our city "inclusive" when it does not take the physical and mental abuse by law enforcement seriously?

Recently, there has been pushback from law enforcement and claims that the CPRB would be "too expensive." The Greenville City Council acceded to Chief Mark Holtzman's request to use more than \$500,000 worth of federal drug forfeiture funds to purchase an armored vehicle, more assault weapons and other items to "protect police and keep the peace." Have we learned nothing from the escalation of violence and tension where law enforcement wore camouflage uniforms, carried automatic weapons and rolled out armored vehicles in both Charlotte, North Carolina and Ferguson, Missouri?

Dedan is a member of Greenville's Coalition Against Racism. To submit a column, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

EVENTS

TODAY

Holiday Mug & Chili Bowl Sale

Emerge Gallery and Art Center
10 a.m.

Homeschool Art Class

The Painted Peacock
10:30 a.m.

Exercise in the Park

Town Common
6 p.m.

Live Music & Martinis

AJ McMurphy's
8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Duck Rabbit Flight Night

Dickinson Avenue Public House
5:30 p.m.

Trivia Night

AJ McMurphy's
8 p.m.

Karaoke Night

Fire American Tavern
8 p.m.

Comedy Open Mic

Pitt Street Brewing Company
8 p.m.



A hair stylist at the Alexander Paul Institute for Hair Design styles strands of hair extensions for a client. The Institute is located at 1011 Charles Blvd.

Showcase for the stars

Alexander Paul to host first hair and makeup showcase

Chauncey Scarlet Gilliam
TEC STAFF

Fierce and fun celebrity-inspired hair and makeup looks will hit the catwalk this Thursday evening as Greenville's Alexander Paul Institute of Hair Design plans for the first annual Greenville Hair and Makeup Showcase to take place at Stilllife.

The showcase came about as a way of both giving students hands-on experience and building relationships with the Greenville community. For this showcase, the Alexander Paul Institute is partnering with the Greenville's chapter of Dream Factory Incorporation, a nonprofit organization which grants wishes to critically and chronically-ill children and young adults from ages three to 18. All proceeds generated from the showcase will benefit the Dream Factory of North Carolina, according to the showcase's EventBrite page.

"We always prefer to partner with local charities, so we partnered with Dream Factory because we feel they have a great mission," Paul Naoum, co-founder and

lead instructor at Alexander Paul Institute of Hair Design, said.

Naoum said providing students experience with fashion and editorial work is the other driving factor for the show. Having the creative direction which comes with hosting a show from the perspective of hair and makeup artists allows coordinators to address the needs and skills of students.

The showcase is the first one to be presented by the Alexander Paul Institute, yet the cosmetology school has worked with other groups in the past such as East Carolina University's Apparel and Interior Merchandising Organization (ECU AIMO).

During the show, models sport both achievable day-to-day and more high fashion stage performances from several models who will walk the venue's runway, according to a press release on the showcase. This year's chosen celebrities to feature as muses for runway looks are musicians Madonna, Beyoncé, Keshia, Prince, Maren Morris and Post Malone. As a part of the hands-on experience,

" We always prefer to partner with local charities, so we partnered with Dream Factory because we feel they have a great mission. "

- Paul Naoum

all looks will be done by current students of the Alexander Paul Institute of Hair Design.

In order to put further emphasis on the hair and makeup looks for the runway, the models will wear all black attire from head to toe, according to Alexander Paul Institute cosmetology instructor Liz Kinney.

"The focus is definitely on the hair and makeup," Kinney said. "During the event, we're going to pinpoint looks based on the students' inspiration of those (this year's featured) celebrities."

Among instructors and students of the Alexander Paul Institute, high anticipation for the inaugural showcase seems to be widespread. When asked

what part of the showcase they're most excited about, the hours of preparation right before the event was mentioned.

"I'm most looking forward to all the action before the show," Shelby Brown, a student at the Alexander Paul Institute, said. "We're going to be doing everything at the salon and getting models prepped. I think the chaos of that is going to be so much fun."

General and VIP tickets for the event can be purchased online at the Alexander Paul Institute's official website.

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Blackbeard Coffee celebrates one year

Blessing Aghimien
TEC STAFF

The notes of caffeine and fresh coffee brews have brought new and returning customers back to Blackbeard Coffee Roasters for more than 365 days, giving the establishment reason to celebrate the milestone last Saturday.

With the help of local sponsors such as Purple Blossom Yoga Studio, Shave on Fifth and more, the local Greenville coffee shop, located at 203 E. Fifth St., celebrated its one year anniversary with a full schedule of activities.

"The event went really well," Mike Fox, the co-founder of Blackbeard Coffee Roasters, said.



"Overall, we had about 15 vendors come out. We (also) had yoga and we had music." The one year anniversary celebration began at 7:30 a.m. with Yoga on the Patio, an hour-long free yoga class which was led by an instructor from the Purple Blossom Yoga Studio. According to Fox, Blackbeard will now have yoga every Friday, led by an instructor from the Purple Blossom Yoga Studio.

Yoga on the Patio was a roasting demo at 9:30 a.m. and then a four-hour pop-up shop session which hosted local artists, vendors and business owners from the Uptown Greenville area.

In traditional Blackbeard fashion, the coffee shop featured live performances from indie-folk singer Mandy Mears and band Sometimes Lions to close out the night of the anniversary festivities.

According to one of two members of Sometimes Lions, Steven Ottinger, live music has been a staple of the coffee shop since it opened. Ottinger said the live music that Blackbeard features has helped plenty of local artists such as himself and his bandmate Sarah Fisher gain traction in the Greenville music scene.

"The acoustics in the room are great for live music to play in there (Blackbeard) and I love that aspect," Ottinger said. "Blackbeard is popular with ECU and Pitt (Community College) (students) and it will be for years to come, so we definitely have that to look forward to."

The alternative musical duo, Sometimes Lions, served as the final performance of Blackbeard's one year anniversary celebration. Performing acoustic covers of songs from a spectrum of genres, the duo said the vibe in the room was intimate and fun.



Zach Pomeroy has worked at Blackbeard since the shop's opening in 2017.

"We sang covers from bands like NEEDTOBREATHE, Journey and The Eagles. We also sang more well-known country songs like Florida Georgia Line's 'Meant

to Be' and songs from the Dixie Chicks," Fisher said. "Blackbeard is all about people and building a sense of community within their restaurant, so it was an honor to

be a part of that, especially on their one year anniversary."

Opened by Mike Fox and Matthew Sterling, what is now Blackbeard Coffee Roasters came to fruition in 2017, as the two coffee brewers were once roasting unique coffee beans in a "roasting shed."

The indie atmosphere of Blackbeard has made its appeal to customers who are students at East Carolina University, including senior Justice Miller.

"With its intimate lighting, wooden fixtures and minimalist color scheme, Justice Miller



Blackbeard is a place where the coffee is more than Instagram worthy," Miller, an interior design and marketing double major, said.

As for the future of Blackbeard Coffee Roasters, Fox said Blackbeard is moving into year two with new ideas and collaborations in mind.

"We're looking for ways to partner with more artists," Fox said. "I've got ideas for ways to incorporate more art and products in our space."

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Reassess your personal direction. Obstacles require consideration. Find ways to cut costs and work out tangles. Patiently strengthen fundamental structures. Sift your options.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Change directions with your travels and education. Keep your agreements, and stay in communication. Assess what's needed. Stand outside a controversy. Listen and learn.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Your view on love, passion and artistry shifts, and a new perspective entices. Learn from a new teacher. Follow emotion as well as intellect.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 6 -- New possibilities stretch old boundaries. Find a peaceful spot to consider what's next. Envision a perfect scenario, and plot your moves in that direction.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Review balance sheets, account statements, investments and liabilities. Redirect revenue streams to better serve your shared interests. Focus on practical financial opportunities.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Tend to your roots. Adapt to domestic changes over the next few weeks with yesterday's Aries Full Moon. Avoid provoking a short temper. Support family.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Routines get tested as a group project changes directions. Get support to finish what you promised earlier. Strengthen and build team structures.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Resolve an obstacle with your partner over the next few weeks. Beware contradictions. Avoid arguments. Old assumptions get challenged with the recent Aries Full Moon.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 7 -- Resolve misunderstandings or disagreements. Stay out of someone else's argument. Listening gets more than speaking does. Shift communication strategies with this Full Moon.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Focus on career under the influence of the Aries Full Moon. Weigh pros and cons of different options. Review benefits and costs. Go for durability.

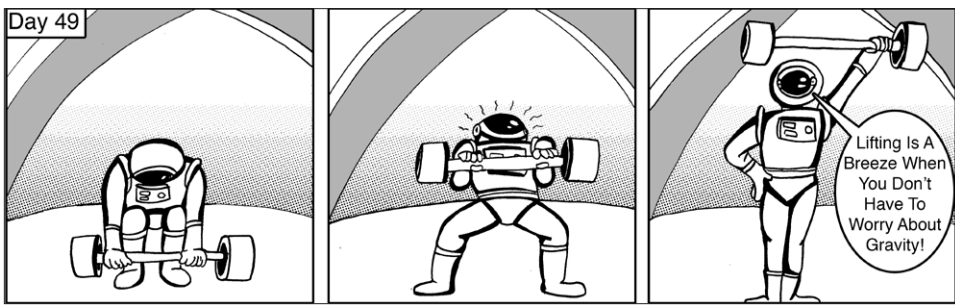
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Adapt to shifting health, fitness and work circumstances. Strengthen foundational support. Set your goals high. You can learn what you need. Get expert feedback.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Follow a more profitable direction. Expenses could also rise. Go for positive cash flow. You may need to work now and play later.

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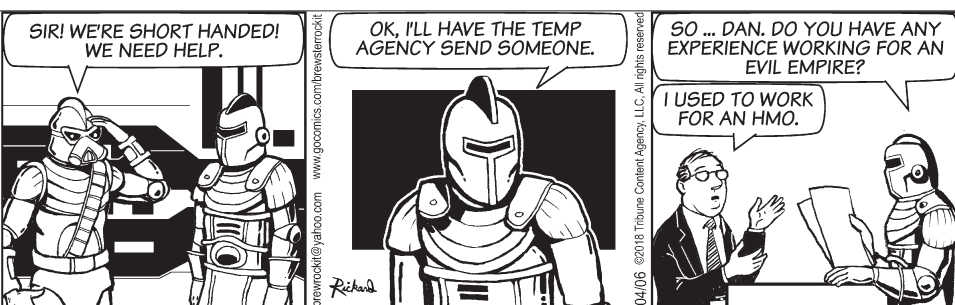


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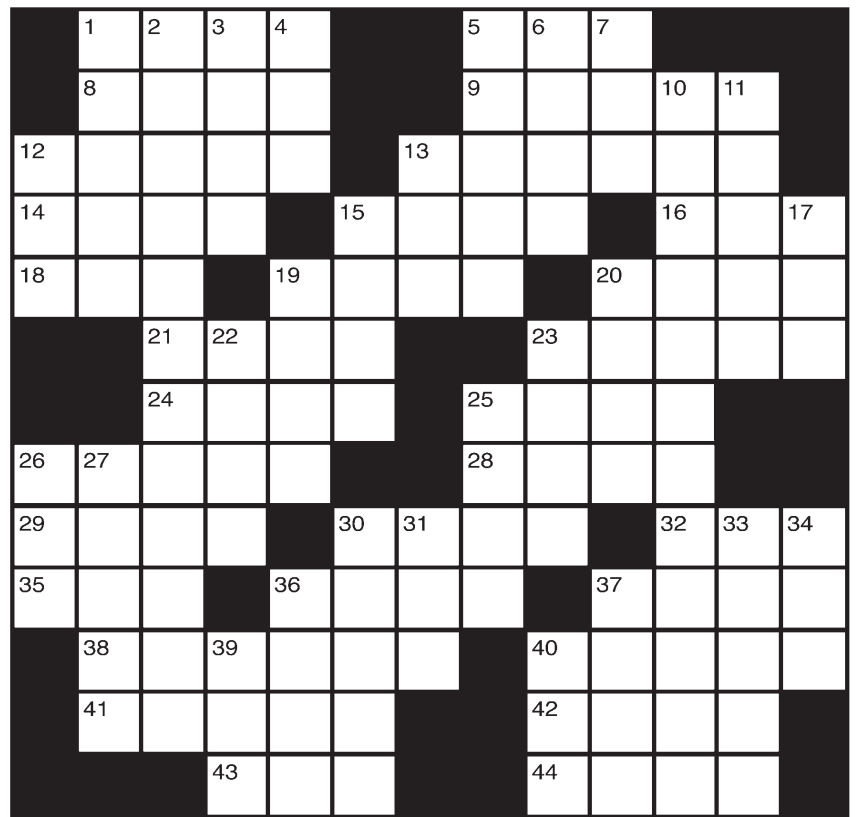
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THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews



ACROSS

- 1 Role for Judd Hirsch on "Numb3rs"
- 5 "The ___ Couple"
- 8 "Larry King ___"
- 9 "CSI: ___"
- 12 Performed
- 13 Actress Ethel
- 14 Specks
- 15 Actor Nicolas
- 16 Actress Merkel
- 18 ___ Mineo
- 19 Plato or Delany
- 20 "Dharma & ___"
- 21 Perón and Gabor
- 23 ___ Boothe Luce
- 24 Bowler's targets
- 25 Worry
- 26 Eyeglasses, for short
- 28 Actress Anderson
- 29 ___ vera
- 30 Undergarment
- 32 "Mike Hammer, Private ___"
- 35 "A ___ of the World"; Sigourney Weaver movie
- 36 Perched on

- 37 Rugged cliff
- 38 John Ratzemberger's role on "Cheers"
- 40 "Book 'em, ___!"
- 41 "___, Indiana"
- 42 "Star ___"
- 43 O'Neill and Bradley
- 44 Utters

DOWN

- 1 World's third-largest producer of aluminum
- 2 "___, Big World"
- 3 5th and Pennsylvania: abbr.
- 4 "___ and Stacey"
- 5 Last letter of the Greek alphabet
- 6 Very urgent
- 7 Aswan or Hoover
- 10 Actress on "ER"
- 11 Located near the center
- 12 Commercials
- 13 "The ___ from U.N.C.L.E."
- 15 Elliot of The Mamas & the Papas
- 17 Years lived
- 19 Rowan and Rather
- 20 "The ___ Campbell Goodtime Hour"
- 22 "Miami ___"
- 23 Cut off short
- 25 "The ___ Wilson Show"
- 26 Ally Walker's lead role on "Profiler"
- 27 "Melrose ___"
- 29 Homes for pigs
- 31 Chaney or his son
- 33 Richard Gere movie nominated for a Golden Globe Award
- 34 Sense of self-esteem
- 36 Eager
- 37 One of the twins on "Jon & Kate Plus 8"
- 39 "The Boys ___ Back"
- 40 Sobering-up woes, for short

Solution from 9/19

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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

Solution from 9/19

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Sophomore setter Shelby Martin sets up a teammate with a set in a game for ECU. The Pirates will host NC Central University today at 4 p.m. in Minges Coliseum for their final non-conference game.

Volleyball set to host NCCU

Samantha Walsh
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University volleyball team will be competing against North Carolina Central University today in Minges Coliseum at 4 p.m. for the second time this season.

When the Pirates (7-4) last competed against NC Central (2-8) on Sept. 2, the Pirates swept the



Madison Clark

Eagles three sets to none. After a dominant win a few weeks ago, ECU is hoping it will be another blow out this time around.

“I think we should be able to get better numbers, get more stats, more kills. I think we’ve improved as the season went on

and as a team,” senior setter and outside hitter Madison Clark said. “I think we have more athletic players and girls on our team are much smarter with their shots.”

The last match against NC Central allowed the Pirates to try different methods and techniques on how to approach their opponents. NC Central has had an unsuccessful record this season, as they have won one out of their last seven matches.

“I think they have a really good coach there and they are trying to turn the program around. I was impressed by their athleticism and attacking ability last time we played them,” head coach Julie Torbett said. “I think we just out matched them in the ball control area. But they are a program that is trying to improve and and it’s very good for us to get to play them.”

This year’s team is comprised of

many younger players from across the country. Twelve out of the 18 players are freshmen and sophomores. One of those freshman, middle blocker S’mara Riley said though being so young on a successful team and going into conference play for her first time, she is confident in her abilities along side her teammates.

“I feel I’ve just been trying to be myself more and not hold back as much as I did in the beginning, and coming to a new team and a lot of us are still fresh and new,” Riley said. “It helps by having a group of girls that are working hard and am on the same level and mindset as you, it helps you step up and play my own game.”



S'mara Riley

“ I’m looking forward to of course beating them, you know, getting that 3-0 sweep in this gym, taking no prisoners and having a great game. ”
- S’mara Riley

Torbett established a lineup last Friday that she will run again today for their last non-conference regular season game. Being a force at the net and running the middle is the strategy Torbett hopes will work well today with Toya’s strong presence on the court.

“I’m looking forward to of course beating them, you know, getting that 3-0 sweep in this gym, taking no prisoners and having a great game,” Riley said. “We already played them in

the beginning of the season and it was a very energetic game. I know they came to play and I know tomorrow (today) we will come to play and win.”

The game will take place today in Minges Coliseum at 4 p.m. to finish the Pirates’ non-conference schedule, and will continue their conference play Friday at 7 p.m. against the University of Houston.

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Soccer loses second straight match

Staff Report

The East Carolina University women’s soccer team lost a close match to American Athletic Conference opponent the University of Memphis on Sunday, losing 2-1 in overtime. The loss drops the Pirates to 5-3-2 overall and 0-2 in conference.

The Pirates faced a potent offense in the Tigers, but weathered their attack well in the first half, as Memphis took 10 shots, but only three were on goal and sophomore keeper Melanie Stiles kept the Tigers scoreless.

While the Pirates were dominated in shots taken in the first half 10 to three, they made their few shots count, as they scored just before halftime to take the

lead off a cross by junior midfielder Daria Draovich to sophomore forward Cashlin Copley who scored.

The Pirates defense came out strong again in the second half, keeping Memphis scoreless until the ball deflected on a Memphis cross, hitting a Pirate player in the hand and set up a penalty kick for the Tigers. The Tigers scored on the penalty tying the game 1-1. Neither team could score again in regulation, sending the game into overtime.

It didn’t take long in overtime for the Tigers to strike as forward Samantha Murphy received a cross into the Pirate box and scored to end the game 02:53 into the first overtime period.

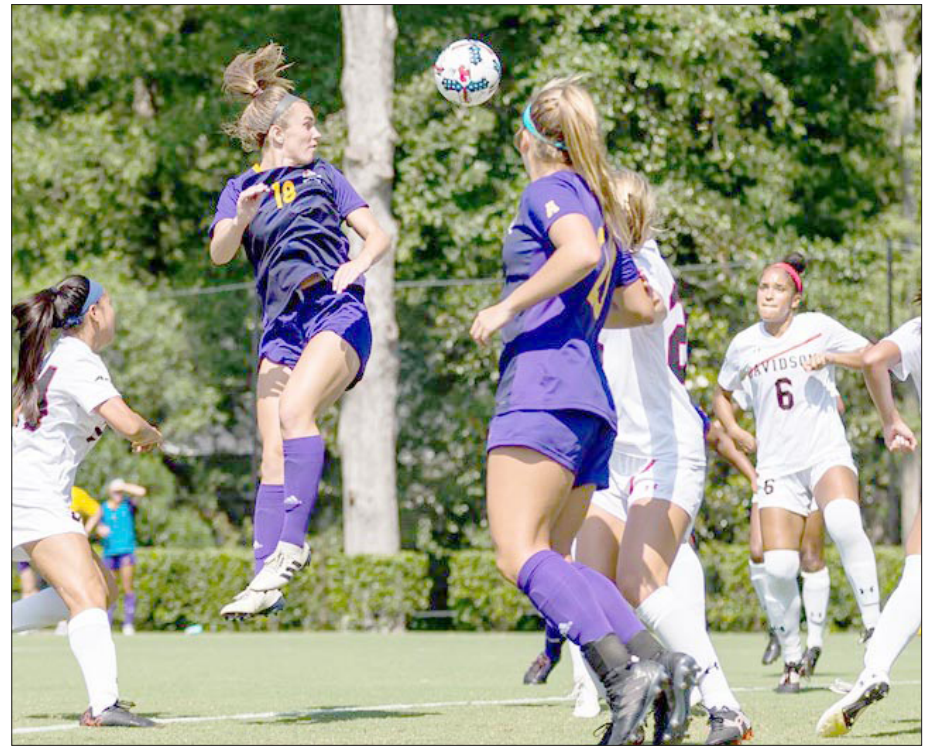
Despite the closeness of the game, the Tigers dominated

the Pirates in both shots (27-7) and corner kicks (8-3). The close game was a testament to the Pirate defense and goalkeeper Stiles finished the game with seven stops, her second game with at least seven stops so far this season.

After a strong start to the season, the ECU soccer team has started AAC play in a similar fashion to last season, where it finished just 1-8 in conference play. Standing at 0-2, the Pirates will look to flip the switch and move up in the AAC standings.

The Pirates will stay at home for their next two games, hosting the University of Houston at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Southern Methodist University at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

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Sophomore defender Carsen Parker heads the ball down the field for ECU against Davidson.

FOOTBALL continued from A1

playmakers on the team, to take over.”

Montgomery said ECU is high on confidence right now. The defense was confident in the offense to score all night, and the offense was confident that the defense would get a stop. Montgomery said it was disappointing that eventually the offense didn’t make the big play, but it still doesn’t take away that ECU has caught up in terms of talent.

Physically, the team came back banged up with a few minor injuries, but nothing which will affect the team in a major way, according to Montgomery.

Montgomery acknowledges that the injury status of any team can change week to week in football, but as of right now the team’s health is better than in recent years and the depth on the roster has helped with that.

“I’ve seen some teams that were looking great a few weeks ago, then I turn the TV on and they’re missing three or four guys on one side of the ball, if not both,” Montgomery said. “We just have to continue getting our treatment, continue to feed them and work them out. I think our physical conditioning, we’re in a little better shape than we have been in the past.”

Quarterback Reid Herring continues to deal with a bad ankle which has affected him since the win over UNC on Sept. 8. Montgomery said ECU will continue to monitor Herring over the next week, but that the ankle problem isn’t expected to limit Herring or keep him out.

All of the minor injuries and disappointment surely were helped in part by the relief of being back home. Montgomery said the team will get some time to enjoy being back, but is moving on quickly toward Old Dominion University on Saturday.

“I’m as happy to be home as anyone else,” Montgomery said. “But there was still the emotion of the game yesterday that was on them. We got back late so we didn’t have a lot of time to enjoy it. We got back at 4 a.m. and they were back over here for treatment early in the morning. The happiness of being back home, they’re probably experiencing that today. Yesterday was more about getting back on the horse and moving directly into Old Dominion.”

Montgomery added that ECU is in communication with Virginia Tech about the possibility of adding a 12th game and that it is still up in the air. ECU has a bye on Oct. 27 and Virginia Tech’s falls on Oct. 20. The original meeting was canceled due to Hurricane Florence.

ECU and Old Dominion will kickoff at 3:30 ET and will air on ESPNNews.

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