



VOLUME 96, ISSUE 7

PIRATE RANTS MAKE THEIR RETURN to A3



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The East Carolinian

YOUR CAMPUS NEWS SOURCE SINCE 1925

LGBTQ awareness spreads University to recognize National Coming Out Day

Mary Lofland
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Dr. Jesse R. Peel LGBTQ Center at East Carolina University will host its annual National Coming Out Day event this week to celebrate National Coming Out Day on Oct. 11.

National Coming Out Day is an LGBTQ awareness day that is observed annually on Oct. 11. The day is dedicated to supporting individuals in the LGBTQ community “coming out” and openly expressing their sexuality and/or gender identity.

Mark Rasdorf, senior associate director for the Dr. Jesse R. Peel LGBTQ Center, said the idea behind the National Coming Out Day event is to highlight visibility and pride not just on National Coming Out Day but every day.

Due to ECU’s

fall break occur from Friday to Oct. 12, the event will take place on tomorrow at ECU’s main campus mall from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Rasdorf said the event is in honor of The Second National March on Washington D.C. for Lesbian and Gay rights where more than 500,000 people gathered in support of LGBTQ rights on Oct. 11, 1987.

“I honor the name, but I also don’t think anybody picks a day on the calendar to come out,” Rasdorf said.

COVID-19 precautions like the use of face masks and social distancing will take place throughout the duration of the event. Rasdorf said that part of the event is dedicated to celebrating the return of everybody to campus for the school year, especially with two classes of students who haven’t spent a lot of time at ECU because of the COVID-19 pandemic.



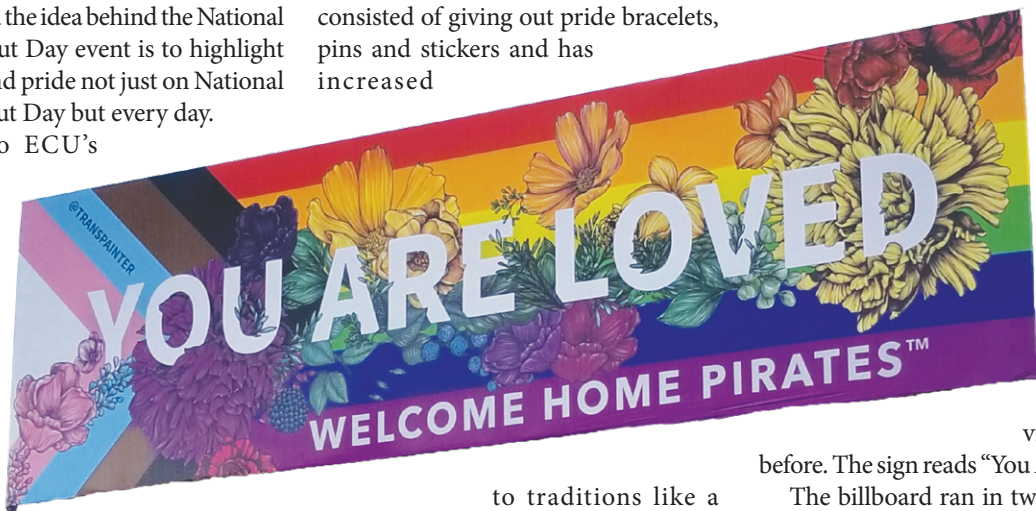
Mark Rasdorf

It is not only important to recognize LGBTQ members but to celebrate the

involvement of allies to the LGBTQ community on National Coming Out Day, Rasdorf said. He said about 30 to 40 percent of students are actively involved in work with the LGBTQ center.

“Usually what drives that is that someone in their life that’s important to them identifies as part of the LGBTQ community,” Rasdorf said. “National Coming Out Day matters to everyone because it says we are here, we have a place at the table and we deserve to be respected.”

ECU’s National Coming Out Day event has grown considerably since 2014, Rasdorf said. He said the first year consisted of giving out pride bracelets, pins and stickers and has increased



CONTRIBUTED BY MARK RASDOFF

to traditions like a balloon arch that will be there on the day of the event.

Rasdorf said in past years the event was held at the brick walkway in front of the Mendenhall Building. Now that the event takes place on ECU’s mall, Rasdorf said it helps people recognize the LGBTQ center’s existence and that the ECU campus is safe and inclusive of the LGBTQ community.

“There’s not a lot of organized support east of (Interstate) 95 in eastern North Carolina for the LGBTQ community. As is true for other things that ECU does, we serve a need that’s not met somewhere else in the community, so everybody is welcome to National Coming Out Day,” Rasdorf said.

The LGBTQ center has retired its former campaign “Gay? Fine by Me” to “Y’all Means All” which includes the addition of a black and brown stripe to represent people of color. The logo was created by ECU Creative Services with input from the LGBTQ center. The new campaign will be printed on T-shirts, decals, shoelaces and more which will

be available to attendees to have for free at the event.

A tradition within ECU’s National Coming Out Day celebration is the human rainbow photo in front of the ECU letters located outside the entrance of the Main Campus Student Center. The picture will take place at 4 p.m. after the event’s end at 2 p.m.

“If you get a shirt, come back at four and be part of the human rainbow photo so we can have the largest ever photo,” Rasdorf said.

In accordance with ECU’s National Coming Out Day, the LGBTQ center is doing its first

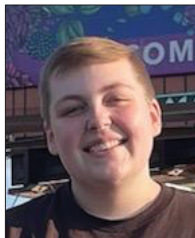
billboard campaign. The artwork was created by Rae Senarighi, a transgender artist who has visited ECU

before. The sign reads “You Are Loved.”

The billboard ran in two locations in Greenville, North Carolina, one on Memorial Drive in August and September, and the other currently posted on Greenville Boulevard. In December and January, the billboard is going to be displayed on Highway 264 for people to see as they come into Greenville.

“I think we’re going to get a group of people, whoever wants to join us after the human rainbow photo, to drive over to Greenville Blvd. and take a big group picture in front of the billboard,” Rasdorf said.

Eric Hickerson, graduate student in the department of chemistry and LGBTQ center assistant, said the support on ECU’s campus for the LGBTQ community has grown tremendously. He said the new campaign T-shirts were



Eric Hickerson

> LGBTQ page A2

ECU fall break raises concerns over COVID

Bailey Mennemeier
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Jada Gamble
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University students, faculty and staff will enjoy their first fall break on Oct. 9 since the COVID-19 pandemic began, but concerns have been raised around possible COVID-19 exposures while away.

The break is scheduled from Oct. 9 to Oct. 12 and students have the weekend along with Monday and Tuesday off from class. To keep levels of the COVID-19 virus on campus down, ECU conducts weekly COVID-19 testing for unvaccinated students and carries out contact tracing from seating charts in classrooms.

Nikki Nichols, a communication professor, originally thought COVID-19 was going to be short term and be gone after spring break of 2020. After explaining how the teaching dynamic changed throughout the pandemic, Nichols said that she doesn’t think the university will be going online as a result of a possible rise of COVID-19 cases.

“We saw a spike (in COVID-19) when students first came back (on campus in fall 2021), and people were holding their breath to see if we could ride the surge...I wouldn’t be surprised if we saw something similar to that happen,” Nichols said.

Nichols said she thinks that between the contact tracing and testing protocols at ECU, the university is doing more now than ever to keep COVID-19 from spreading.

There have been a reported 1,472 cases in the student body since January 2021. There were 43 student COVID-19 cases in a one-week span prior to Oct. 5, according to the ECU’s Public COVID-19 Dashboard.

“I think between contact tracing and their testing protocol, they are doing a lot more now than they were... There may be a surge but I don’t see it impacting the overall university shutdown or online classes,” Nichols said.

Cynthia Bickley-Green, a professor in the School of Art and Design, said based on possible student exposure to COVID-19 she hopes that students practice the same procedures as they are on campus when they are off campus.

Bickley-Green said she remains optimistic and believes the campus will stay open and that students will follow university protocol off-campus.

“I thought we could be online in two weeks, but I

> FALL page A2

Annual concert set to showcase musical eras

Audrey Duke
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University’s School of Music (SoM) will hold its annual Percussion Ensemble concert on Oct. 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Hall and will present pieces that range back from the time period of Johann Sebastian Bach, to pieces that have been composed within the last few years.

SoM music professor Jonathan Wacker said the concert will be performed in front of an audience in the “reverse theater in the round,” where the audience sits in the center and the ensemble surrounds them. He said this was created to make it easier to transition from one stage set up to the next, the audience simply has to turn their chairs.

“They (percussion students) are working very, very hard

> MUSIC page A4

Football prepares to face UCF

Reyna Crooms
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University football (3-2-0, 1-0-0 American Athletic Conference) will face the University of Central Florida (2-2-0, 0-1-0 AAC) on Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. at the Bounce House stadium in Orlando, Florida.

The game will be shown on ESPN+ and broadcasted on WNCT-FM and can be listened to on the Varsity Network App. This will be the second conference game for Pirate football. The team previously took on Tulane University (1-4-0, 0-1-0 AAC) at home in Greenville, North Carolina, and won 52-29 on Oct. 2. While ECU is in Orlando, UCF will host a family weekend for fans and students. The kickoff will begin at 6 p.m.

Before East Carolina played in its first conference game against Tulane, the team took on Charleston Southern University in Greenville on Sept. 25. The Pirates won 31-28. The Pirates will search for their third consecutive win as they prepare



MADISON GRIFALDO | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Junior quarterback Holton Alhers and the Pirates head back to the sideline against Tulane.

to take the University of Central Florida.

The East Carolina Pirates last took on the Central Florida Knights on Sept. 26, 2020, in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. ECU came up short and lost to the Knights 51-28, the Pirates made the first score of the game but ultimately the Knights fought back with strong passes and a strong defense that beat out the Pirates. ECU

football has come up short to UCF for its last five games since 2016.

Although the team has had to face multiple losses against UCF, it did pull out a win in its last game against Tulane in East Carolina’s homecoming game. Freshman running back Keaton Mitchell

> FACE page A6

ONLINE

»SPORTS: ECU Volleyball set to play against Temple University

»Check out our website for activities, photo galleries and more

SOCIAL MEDIA



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BRIEFS

ECU to host Fresh Check Day

Today, East Carolina University will host a Fresh Check Day at 3 p.m. at the Main Campus Student Center lawn. The event is designed to bring the campus community together to “check in” on the mental health and wellness of college students. There will be an expo-like atmosphere with interactive exhibits, food, prizes and giveaways.

LGBTQ Center to host Coffee House

Today, the Dr. Jesse R. Peel LGBTQ Center will host its weekly Coffee House social gathering at 6 p.m. in the Dr. Jesse R. Peel LGBTQ Center. The meetings aim to build community while learning about topics impacting the LGBTQ community in a safe and supportive environment.

Cultural Cuisine and Chat to discuss Latinx culture

Tomorrow, the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center will host a Cultural Cuisine and Chat at 5:30 p.m. at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center patio. The event is a dialogue series that encourages healthy discussions about the diversity within cultures. Participants will learn about the diversity of food and people within the Latinx culture.

G.O.L.D. series to discuss resilience

Tomorrow, the G.O.L.D. Leader Series will host an online session about leadership on Microsoft Teams at 6 p.m. The session will teach participants why resilience is important as a leader.

Smash Brothers Tournament to be hosted

Friday, East Carolina University ESports and Gaming Club will host a Super Smash brothers Ultimate tournament at 5 p.m. in the Main Campus Student Center Room 249. Participants must bring their own controller and a setup if available. Prizes will be awarded to the top three competitors.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

If you feel there are any factual errors in this newspaper please contact Chloe Easton at editor@theeastcarolinian.com



One of East Carolina University's COVID-19 testing and vaccines available to students located in one of the Main Campus Student Center ballrooms. DESTIN HENDRIX | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Eligibility for booster vaccine begins

Breanna Sapp
TEC STAFF

Dylan Woolard
TEC STAFF



As the COVID-19 delta variant continues to surge throughout the United States and North Carolina, a third booster shot of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for high-risk populations.

Chief Medical Officer at ECU Physicians Jason Foltz said the booster shot is intended to strengthen the immune system six months after the primary Pfizer-BioNTech shot series. Scientists have noted a slight decrease in the antibodies produced by the initial series of two shots, Foltz said, which can lead to an increase in hospitalizations and infection. Foltz said the booster shot helps the body produce additional antibodies that, in theory, protect an individual against COVID-19.



Jason Foltz

Outside of the booster shots authorized on Aug. 12 for the immunocompromised, Foltz said Pfizer-BioNTech's booster shot is the only booster shot that is currently authorized by the FDA. He said the booster shot is currently available for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) high priority list, which includes those aged 65 and older, those in long-term care facilities, those between 50-64 with underlying medical conditions and those aged 18-49 who are at high risk due to disease or work in high-risk settings.

"We've seen the initial efficacy of the vaccine's drop just a tiny bit with the new Delta variant surge," Foltz said. "And so, because of that scientists have said that we believe there's a benefit for creating more antibody response to hopefully see our efficacious prevention of infections improve again."

The administration of the booster will look the same as the original dose individuals received, Foltz said, and the potential side effects will be similar as well. He said pharmacies, physicians and any vaccine provider throughout Greenville, North Carolina, will have available boosters for eligible individuals. ECU Physicians was authorized by the state to distribute booster shots on Sept. 24, Foltz said, and since then the clinic has begun to administer booster shots to those eligible.

Foltz said when ready to receive their booster shot, individuals just need to ensure it has been

six months since they have received the Pfizer-BioNTech's primary series, assess if they fall under a high-risk population as defined by the CDC, find a local pharmacy or physician that administers Pfizer-BioNTech and self-attest to the eligibility criteria.

"The only thing that's going to improve those case numbers (ECU's) is if the folks that have not been vaccinated go ahead and get their primary series. I think what this is going to do is help just provide additional protection to the vaccinated on future asymptomatic infections or hospitalizations, it's just providing an additional layer," Foltz said. "The only thing that's going to really drive the downward spiral is if everyone else does their part."

Susan Kansagra, acting senior deputy director for the Division of Public Health within the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services (NC DHHS), said although the initial Pfizer-BioNTech primary series has proven high protection against severe illness, the CDC and FDA made the recommendation for the booster shot as immunity begins to wane in individuals six after their initial vaccine.

Individuals are required to self-attest to receive Pfizer-BioNTech's booster shot, Kansagra said, though individuals aren't required to show proof of their eligibility. She said the NCDHHS has a site locator on their website that interested individuals who live in North Carolina can use to find vaccine sites that offer Pfizer-BioNTech near them. Many sites now offer flu vaccines alongside COVID-19 vaccines, Kansagra said, and individuals are able to receive both in a single visit.

Kansagra said the COVID-19 booster shot is currently only available for high-risk populations who meet eligibility requirements, though the NCDHHS will follow future recommendations made by the CDC and FDA if eligibility is extended.

"We know the delta variant is a really contagious strain of COVID-19, it's up to double the contagiousness that was seen in previous variants, and so that's why it's been really important to make sure that we are promoting vaccines and as many people are getting vaccinated as possible," Kansagra said. "Booster doses will certainly help continue to keep protection in our community."

Vidant Health announced in a press release on Oct. 1 that online scheduling for the booster shot is currently available to community members who meet the NC DHHS guidelines.

The press release also states that a third dose is available to the immunocompromised

who may not have responded to their initial Pfizer or Moderna vaccine series, but is not recommended to those who received Johnson & Johnson's Janssen COVID-19 vaccine. Individuals must wait 28 days after their second dose before pursuing the third.

"In addition to the new booster shot eligibility, Vidant previously announced it is closely following Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidance to provide third doses to eligible community members," the press release said. "A third dose may prevent serious and possibly life-threatening complications of COVID-19 in immunocompromised people who may not have responded to their initial vaccine series."

The third dose is recommended for those who have had an organ or stem cell transplant, are receiving chemotherapy, taking biologic agents, high doses of prednisone, have a disease which weakens the immune system or if a doctor has said you're immunosuppressed.

Junior public health major Madeline Blohm spent time last summer as a caretaker in Charlotte, North Carolina. Blohm's primary patient was a 78-year-old woman with parkinsons and dementia. With boosters and third doses now available, Blohm said everybody needs to look into getting the additional protection against the virus.

"I think it is extremely important for not only the 65 and up age group to get vaccinated and receive the booster, but I think everyone should be vaccinated," Blohm said. "The 65 and up age group is especially at risk because many of them have other chronic health conditions that can make the side effects of COVID-19 more serious."



Madeline Blohm

The caretaking experience Blohm said enabled her to witness first hand just how vulnerable the 65 and older age group is to the virus. Blohm pointed out that the facility she worked at required masks outside the resident's apartment and daily temperature checks before employees were allowed inside and made it a point to get every single resident vaccinated.

Blohm said she was already fully vaccinated, but getting all of the residents vaccinated took some crafty thinking on the facility's part.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

LGBTQ continued from A1

released early and worn by different departments on the university's campus.

Hickerson said Coming Out Day is an important part of everybody in the LGBTQ community's journey. Even if someone hasn't come out yet, the day gives people the opportunity to celebrate their identity.

"It's exciting that we have departments that are affirming, accepting and showing their support," Hickerson said. "It's important that we have representation and people continue to wear the T-shirts year-round. It's exciting to see them walk by and know that they're accepting of me."

Hickerson said many different organizations will be attending ECU's National Coming Out Day like Free Mom Hugs and local churches in Greenville, North Carolina that are accepting and affirming of the LGBTQ community to help celebrate the day.

Senior art major and LGBTQ center assistant Blake Mansfield who came out in the summer of 2018 describes coming out as a big moment that a lot of people have to go through. They said they have been a center assistant for the LGBTQ center for about three years.

"Some people have a good coming out experience and other people don't, which sucks, but it's important to recognize the



Erica Hollis

whole event of coming out as a big deal," Mansfield said.

Mansfield said the uncertainty of whether students would remain in person was a drawback they pondered on knowing National Coming Out Day wouldn't receive the recognition it deserved if everyone was remote for the school year.

Numbers of COVID-19 clusters were identified across ECU's campus, causing worry for Rasdorf, who organized the event, Mansfield said. They said they are happy things are going as planned despite the continued pandemic.

"I think specifically for this event, it was honestly kind of up in the air that if it would even go on because we knew we wanted to do it because National Coming Out Day is one of the biggest days for LGBTQ history and the community," Mansfield said.

Mansfield said that since the COVID-19 pandemic put students online for the 2020-2021 academic school year, it feels like there are two freshman classes due to the fact that sophomores weren't able to experience their own freshman year on campus in 2020. They said they hope people like the purpose of the event and recognize the support the community has for the LGBTQ center around Greenville, North Carolina.

Mansfield said they will be assisting on the day of the event by handing out T-shirts and supporting the LGBTQ pirates and other organizations that will be attending the event from around the community.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

FALL continued from A1

think they're keeping it (ECU) open, and I think students are more serious," Bickley-Green said.

Some students, such as junior finance major Carlos Hernandez, plan to stay in Greenville and limit activities.

"I honestly just want to chill and not do anything during the break," Hernandez said.

Freshman criminal justice major Abie Ramirez said she plans on traveling to see her family and friends. She said she plans to be socially distant and wear a face mask during the fall break.

Ramirez said she has hopes that classes will remain in person after the break but he believes there is always a possibility of going back fully online.

"Right now, everything seems to be okay, but I wouldn't put it past them to go online, I'm hoping not but maybe, there's always a chance," Ramirez said.

Students are required to wear masks while in campus buildings and are encouraged to wear them when social distancing is not possible regardless of their vaccination status, according to the Return of Pirate Nation website.

A few students have also expressed their concerns about the possible surge of COVID-19 cases when they return to campus from fall break. Students traveling to and from places that are potential COVID-19 hotspots could affect how

classes and campus events will continue.

Senior psychology major Erica Hollis said she believes that students will have more exposure to COVID-19 during the fall break. Hollis said she doesn't feel like people will follow COVID-19 protocols to remain safe while on break.

"COVID-19 cases will rise (because) I just don't feel like people are going to take the necessary protocols to stay safe," Hollis said.

As for the university's potential for transitioning back online like the previous semesters due to the rise of cases, Hollis said she believes that it will ultimately happen. She said classes are big and students can't sit six feet away from each other. The high density of ECU transit buses makes it feel like it's back to normal operation pre-COVID-19 pandemic, Hollis said.

Nikalia Clark, sophomore biology major said she is hopeful that everything will remain the same after the break. She feels like there has been improvement in regards to students following the COVID-19 guidelines on campus.

"I don't think we will go back online, I feel like they're (ECU) trying the best they can to keep us on campus and safe."

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

OUR VIEW

Recruitment efforts remain crucial to ECU

If there is any sense of anticipation for a potential decline in freshman enrollment numbers, East Carolina University’s decision to expand its traditional admissions efforts to include non-traditional and out-of-state students will ultimately play a great role in seeing enrollment success for the university.

It is important the admissions process keeps non-traditional students in mind, as non-traditional students can be an important part of the college demographic due to their inclination to learn. Non-traditional students may be more inclined to learn and complete their four year college degree because oftentimes they decide to attend a university due to other reasons than the usual “expected” transition from high school.

After a year of the COVID-19 pandemic affecting in-person events and recruitment strategies, the expansion of admissions efforts at ECU may help to make up for lost time and potential students. Overall, the admissions process is doing the right thing in terms of expansion.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, believe the decision to expand admission efforts at ECU will not only benefit the university, but benefit the diversity of the student body and ECU community as a whole.

A university community thrives on the differences each student brings to campus, whether that student is able to bring their experience from their home state away from North Carolina or from within. We look forward to seeing the results the admissions efforts will bring and what students will soon join our campus community.

PIRATE RANTS

The East Carolinian does not endorse the statements made in Pirate Rants.

Are we not going to talk about the black mold in the dorms? Come on ECU this is NOT normal!

If you don't reserve the study room, then don't set up camp in there. I hate having to knock on the door to tell people “I reserved this space.”

Why do these students think it's a status symbol to drive like a maniac through the parking garage? If you can't afford to pay the full tuition, you can't afford to drive you like can hit every car in there.

People who ride their bicycles on sidewalks on campus are pure evil.

The trash left in the Minges parking lot after the football games is absurd. Does anyone know what a trash can is?

People are walking across 10th street thinking they get their tuition paid if they get hit but they're nowhere near a crosswalk.

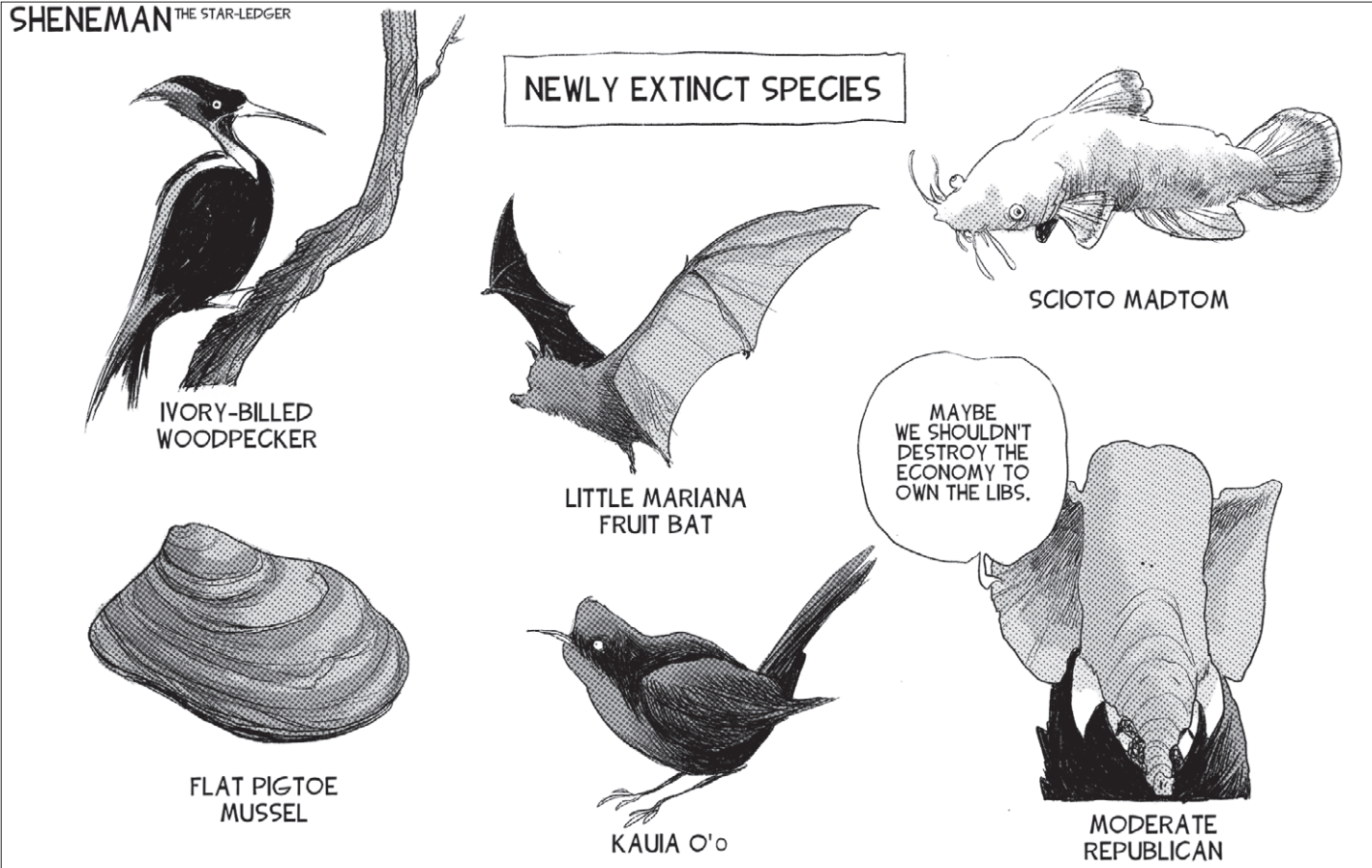
How does having COVID-19 not count as a university excused absence unless hospitalized? Do better ECU.

Bystanders should have saved PeeDee RIP.

Professors should not be allowed to assign work over fall break. There's no point.

Oh, how I have missed you Pirate Rants! Please let's all be witty and not mean.

Questions regarding Pirate Rants can be directed to Jennifer Sieg at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com



ADHD is not limited to children

One size fits all approach to diagnosis is unacceptable

On a Soapbox


Cayla Menges
TEC COLUMNIST

The month of October spreads awareness for Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), a neurological condition affecting both children and adults, that is believed to be manifested in childhood and almost nonexistent by adulthood.

I was diagnosed with ADHD when I was 19 years old, almost a decade after I first started showing symptoms. The condition was present since my early adolescence but displayed itself vividly in my adulthood. My journey to an ADHD diagnosis was cut short by a physician who believed I was too old to be diagnosed. There should be a no one size fits all approach to diagnosing an individual with ADHD.

Common symptoms of ADHD include hyperactivity, impulsivity and difficulty focusing. There are two criteria individuals with ADHD can fall into: inattentive type and hyperactive/impulsive type, according to The Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, fifth edition (DSM-5).

Symptoms of the inattentive type can include forgetting daily activities, losing or misplacing items needed to complete a task and avoiding homework and tasks requiring concentration. Symptoms of hyperactive/impulsive type can include restlessness, excessive talking and interruptions in conversations and activities.

Individuals who display symptoms of ADHD would only do so prior to the age of 12 years old, according to The DSM-5. Those who are older than 17 and get tested must present at least five symptoms of ADHD in order to be diagnosed.

When I was in middle school, I had a habit where I rolled my eyes every minute. I spent a year trying to break that habit just to pick up a new one. These habits were

actually physical tics, associated with a tic disorder that often accompanies the presence of ADHD in an individual.

It wasn't until I received treatment for ADHD through medication, over a decade later, that I received relief from my physical tics. When I entered college I began struggling academically to the point of a possible suspension from the university.

My symptoms of ADHD were clear as day as an adult but far less believed by a physician because of the belief they would've blossomed as a child. The perception that ADHD dissipates in adulthood chipped away at my chances of receiving treatment for a condition I was battling.

The medical community should measure criteria for diagnosis on a case-by-case basis and step back from the one size fits all approach to help catch adults like me who struggle with undiagnosed ADHD.

Menges is a senior majoring in communication and a guest columnist. To contact her, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Foreign language skills have benefits

Williams' World


Giana Williams
TEC COLUMNIST

In most American education systems, whether it's in elementary school, high school or college, some form of a foreign language class is required. Although these classes are required for students in some cases, students usually don't take them seriously.

Throughout all 50 states and the District of Columbia, only about 20% of Kindergarten to 12th grade students are enrolled in a foreign language course as of 2017, according to Pew Research. New Jersey has the most students studying a foreign language at 57%, followed by the District of Columbia with 47% and Wisconsin at 36%.

Compared to the United States, about 92% of European students are learning a second language in school, according to Pew Research. Even in countries that have the lowest percentage of students taking a foreign language, most European students learn at least one other foreign language before completing secondary school. On

top of that, English is the most studied language across all age ranges in Europe.

Considering English is known as the universal language, other countries are more inclined to learn the language due to business or professional reasons. Personal reasons can also play a factor because they are able to connect more with a wider range of people. However, most Americans don't put the same type of effort into learning other languages.

America spends too much time with students perfecting the English language but doesn't encourage them to spend time learning another language. Not saying we must abolish the English learning curriculum because it is an extremely necessary resource because not many Americans use proper English grammar or know how to speak or write professionally. But I think more should be done for Americans to at least have some basic understanding in another language besides their native tongue.

The first reason why Americans should take foreign languages seriously is because speaking a second language will be able to provide more job opportunities. Especially if you're working at a company that

involves making international connections.

Even if you are planning on staying in America for work opportunities, Spanish and Chinese languages are just the few that are most commonly secondary languages spoken within the United States. Knowing another language lets employers know that you are culturally aware and that you are willing to learn and understand under perspectives and ideas unlike your own.

Another reason learning another language is necessary is because Americans will find it stressful when traveling once they realize that most countries don't cater too much for foreigners. Some countries are fortunate enough to have an English or foreigner-friendly atmosphere to help native English speakers get by. But, it's a bit of an inconvenience that certain English speakers don't take the time to learn the country's native language when traveling.

You don't have to be completely fluent in the language, but if you are able to know enough basic phrases to get you by during your trip, it's better than nothing.

Williams is a senior majoring in communication and a guest columnist. To contact her, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

OUR STAFF

Serving ECU since 1925, The East Carolinian is an independent, student-run publication distributed Tuesdays and Thursdays during the academic year and Wednesdays during the summer. The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers, columnists and editors and do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty, staff or administration at East Carolina University or the Student Media Board. Columns and reviews are the opinions of the writers; "Our View" is the opinion of The East Carolinian Board of Opinions.

As a designated public forum for East Carolina University, The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor limited to 250 words. Letters may be rejected or edited for libelous content, decency and brevity. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number.

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EVENTS

TODAY

Litter Cleanup
Town Creek Culvert
Reade Circle
2 to 3 p.m.
252-744-4190

Fresh Check Day 2021
Main Campus Student Center
Lawn
511 E. 10th St.
3 p.m.
252-328-4702

TOMORROW

Trail Maintenance Workday
Otter Creek Natural Area
6482 NC-43
2 to 4 p.m.
252-744-4190

Silent Auction
Sain Kava + Tea Lounge
110 E. Fifth St.
5 to 8 p.m.

Candle Workshop
Pitt Street Brewing Company
630 S. Pitt St.
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
(252) 227-4151

FRIDAY

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FOOD REVIEW

Pirate's Deli offers options, quality



Michelle Mazzei
TEC STAFF

Pirate's Deli, a New York style restaurant, opened its doors to both the Greenville, North Carolina and East Carolina University communities on Sept. 23 and offers of a fresh variety of scrumptious food and friendly customer service to those who walk in the doors.

With its convenient location across from the university, ECU students have easy access to the newly opened deli. Although it is across East 10th Street, a very busy street in the Greenville community, the restaurant is much closer than some of the others in proximity to the university.

Upon arrival at Pirate's Deli, one will notice a welcoming atmosphere.

Mike's Deli, the now-closed restaurant that was in the building prior to Pirate's Deli, was a very delicious New York style place to eat, so the bar was set high to see if the quality of the new restaurant's food surpassed the food of Mike's Deli.

New customers may not know what Pirate's Deli has to offer, but the employee at the cashier's station was more than happy to explain the whole menu and what is included in each food item.

Pirate's Deli has a variety of food options for individuals in search of a bite to eat. The majority of the food they offer is relatively healthy and fresh.

When ordering the Greek Escape Salad Bowl, there was an option to customize and choose the base greens for the salad. Customers can choose from kale, spinach, mixed greens or an assortment of all three. The Greek Escape Salad Bowl included cherry tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, onions, olives, feta cheese and was topped with olive oil and the customer's choice of dressing all for \$8.49.

Upon the food's arrival to the table, the Greek Escape Salad Bowl was mouth watering. It looked as if every individual piece



HALIE MILLER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Greek Escape Salad Bowl with various toppings which is currently available at Pirate's Deli.

of the salad was covered in olive oil and a flavorful balsamic vinaigrette.

Although the food service was a little slow, customers could watch employees preparing their food, so they knew exactly what was going on with their order. There were no complaints about the food service since the salad had various steps in order to make it to its fullest potential.

When the first bite of the Greek Escape Salad Bowl was taken, it was very delicious with a savory flavor of each ingredient that was included. Every bite after that was the exact same, just as appetizing and tasty.

The cucumbers were a little overbearing, but other than that, the salad was amazing. Customers can create their own salad and the menu provides various options individuals can choose from.

As mango is a top tier flavor of mine, the Mango Pie smoothie, which consisted of mangoes, pineapple, banana and apple juice, was ordered. One cannot go wrong with mango, and every sip of the smoothie included a delicious flavor of all the fruits added even down to the very last sip.

The artwork displayed throughout Pirate's Deli was astronomical. The main piece of art was a picture of Pirate's Deli as well as East 10th street, which included other buildings on the street as well as part of ECU's main campus. This piece gave a homey feeling that highlighted the Greenville and ECU communities very well.

ECU students or Greenville community members can order Pirate's Deli through the online food ordering and delivery platform Grubhub, which is convenient for those who do not wish to go out to eat.

Although seeing Mike's Deli close its doors was unfortunate, Pirates Deli is definitely a step up. The new deli was a 10 out of 10 experience. Customers will for sure be returning for years.

RATING:

★★★★★

5 out of 5

This writer can be contacted at
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HALIE MILLER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Freshman music education major and percussion ensemble member Joshua Perry plays the xylophone.

MUSIC continued from A1

to pull it all together and perform some very strange and interesting pieces, we always try to perform a complete wide range of styles of music,” Wacker said. “The students practice to learn the techniques necessary to play these pieces on their own practice time.”

Students were given the music to begin preparation at the beginning of the semester, Wacker said. They practice together two days a week and students also take their own time to practice in order to be as prepared as possible for the concert, he said.

Compared to last year, Wacker said the biggest difference was not being able to have an audience present. Throughout COVID-19, the percussion ensemble never went virtual because of how difficult it would be to practice without the other players present, he said. He said they were able to practice together at normal times as long as they were properly spaced apart and masked.

“One of the most important parts of playing in an ensemble is learning to listen to the other players and interact with those people in real time. That is completely impossible when you just record it in your bedroom and send in the recording,” Wacker said. “Which makes the whole effort pretty much useless when you’re recording and sending it in.”

Alvin Taylor, a first year graduate student and percussion performance major, said he enjoys the fact that these performances are all percussion instruments because percussionists are given more creativity with their pieces compared to playing with an entire orchestra.

Taylor has played for five years in the percussion ensemble as a part of his undergraduate degree and he is now back for his master's degree.

“In the percussion ensemble we really just get to like, play percussion, and come together and make a lot of music out of a lot of different instruments so, it’s more engaging than larger ensembles,” Taylor said.

This year the ensemble was able to bring back the steel pan ensemble, which is normally a big part of the concert that they were unable to include in last year’s performance.

Taylor said it is fun to prepare for the concert because each player is given an individual piece that they practice on their own time. When the whole ensemble practices together they are all able to hear how each individual part plays a role in the entire performance.

“We come together in class on Monday and Wednesday to put our parts together and see how the piece works and see how our parts play off of other people’s parts,” Taylor said. “It’s really fun, it’s normally a lot of trios and quartets, so like, a really small number of players, each player has a really big part in each piece.”

Ronn Pifer, who plays with the ensemble as a self-claimed non-traditional student who decided to go back to school, has been with the percussion ensemble for three years now and said they are all working very hard for this performance.



Ronn Pifer

“We have some very difficult pieces that you cannot sight read,” Pifer said. “You have to practice hours and hours and memorize many different sections of it, so it’s difficult in that there’s a lot of extra work and preparation that goes into this performance.”

The percussion ensemble is a very close group of people that works and functions as a family unit, Pifer said. Through their tight-knit community, these percussionists are able to work through difficult pieces of music together in order to create a one-of-a-kind concert, he said.

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Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 9 — It's easier to advance professionally, with Pluto direct in Capricorn. Mysteries get solved. Interesting opportunities arise. Take new territory. You can see a shining future.



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 9 — Nature inspires your health and work now that Pluto is direct. Abandon worn-out addictions or habits and a new identity emerges. Epiphanies catalyze renewed vitality.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 9 — Find new freedom around money and income, with Pluto direct. Revise bookkeeping and monitor closely for clarity. Create profitable possibilities for long-term gain.



Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 9 — Pursue a long-desired dream. Discover new cultures and ways of thinking. Experience a metamorphosis. Release old limitations and spread your wings, with Capricorn Pluto direct.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 9 — Practice honesty, kindness and respect. Let go of old negative patterns, with Pluto direct in Capricorn. Secrets can get revealed. Undergo a romantic transformation.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 9 — Notice your own limiting monologues, with Pluto direct in your sign. Abandon fears of humiliation or low self-worth. You are who you say you are.



Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Today is a 9 — Update bookkeeping, with Pluto direct in Capricorn. Changes require adaptation. Increase integrity for greater workability. Hidden money can grow. Step into the light.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — Support family to adapt to domestic changes, with Pluto direct. Clear the past out of your closets and spaces. Discover hidden treasure. Conserve heirlooms.



Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 9 — Consider natural cycles of death and rebirth, with Pluto direct. Contemplate spiritual questions and mysteries. Discover grace, hidden power and authenticity. Stay true to yourself.



Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Release limiting conversations, especially in relationship with your partner. Invent long-term possibilities together, with Capricorn Pluto direct. Let another see the real you.



Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Use diplomacy around loss, power dynamics and change, with Pluto direct. Restore integrity. Communicate, express and share discoveries. Acknowledge the hidden facts of the matter.

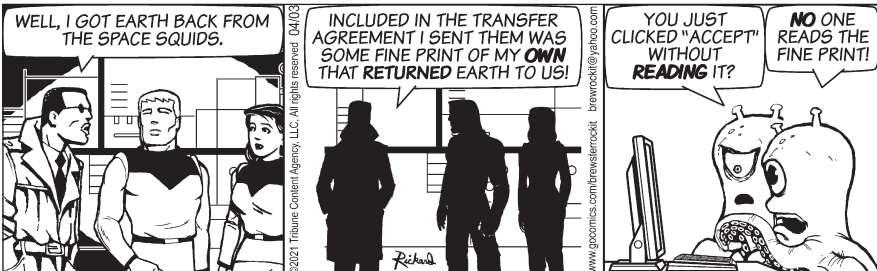


Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Hidden truths get revealed with community and group efforts now that Pluto is direct. Give up power struggles or control. Discover your true friends.

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COMICS

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CROSSWORD

THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12				13						14		
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42				43	44	45	46			47		
48				49						50		
51				52						53		

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

1 “__ About You”

4 Hackman & Wilder

9 “__ Masterson”

12 Gobbled up

13 __ barrel; in a helpless situation

14 Ron __ of the “Tarzan” series

15 Ending for Dan or Nathan

16 Camry or Taurus

17 Galloped

18 Damon & LeBlanc

20 Not relaxed

22 Actress on “The Big Bang Theory”

26 Piece of silverware

27 “Manchester by the __”; Casey Affleck film

28 Pea casing

29 Role on “Alice”

32 Bring together

35 “This Is Us” role

39 “What __ Wear”

40 “The World __ Enough”; 007 movie

42 Miner’s discovery

43 Elfman or Fischer

DOWN

1 Injure

2 “The __”; adventure series for Mr. T

3 Actress Burke

4 “__ Girl”; Blake Lively series

5 Arden or Plumb

6 “__ and Stacey”

7 Historical period

8 “__ Barbara”; soap opera of the past

9 “The __ Mac Show”

10 “Men in Trees” setting

11 Tim Daly’s sister

19 Cobb & Burrell

21 Golfer Ernie

23 Do cleaning after a spill

24 Daniel or Pat

25 Priyanka Chopra’s birthplace

29 Norwegian inlets

30 Most recent

31 Fall month: abbr.

33 “The __ of Rosie O’Neill”; Sharon Gless series

34 Suffix for govern or giant

36 Telly Savalas role

37 “The Bridge __ River Kwai”; William Holden film

38 Adamant refusal

39 Actor Wyle

41 “It’s all Greek __”

44 Eddie’s “Green Acres” costar

45 Monogram for VP Rockefeller

46 Nothing

Solution from 09/29

D	R	E	W		S	H	E					
R	O	M	E		N	I	N	J	A			
D	E	B	U	T		G	I	D	G	E	T	
O	A	K	S		H	O	P	E		S	A	Y
M	M	E		C	A	T	E		I	S	L	E
				R	E	A	L		T	R	E	E
				K	A	R	L		T	O	M	S
				G	R	O	S	S		R	E	A
				N	E	V	E		L	E	O	S
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				E	C	L	A	I	R		J	A
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SUDOKU

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

9	8							7	3	6		
				3		7			2			
	4	9	2	6								
										4		
				9				5	1			
			7		8							
	2	5							6	1		
		4										

Level

1	2
3	4

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, please visit sudoku.org.uk

Solution from 09/29

1	6	9	3	7	8	4	5	2
3	7	4	5	2	6	1	8	9
8	2	5	9	4	1	3	7	6
2	1	3	6	9	7	8	4	5
6	9	8	4	3	5	7	2	1
4	5	7	8	1	2	6	9	3
9	8	6	1	5	4	2	3	7
5	4	2	7	6	3	9	1	8
7	3	1	2	8	9	5	6	4

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EVERY FRIDAY

TEC'sports

The East Carolinian Sports experts predict this week's football matchup

Markayla McInnis
Sports chief
@m3_mcinnis



ECU vs UCF on Saturday 10/9
Score Prediction? ECU wins 35-28
Why? The Pirates just scored 52 points in their last game, they are coming in with a lot of confidence after a three-game winning streak. If ECU can keep up the momentum and keep improving like it has been and play in all four quarters, then I think the Pirates have a chance.

Brendan Cavazos

Sports editor
@bcvaz_xi



ECU vs UCF on Saturday 10/9
Score Prediction? UCF wins 52-28
Why? ECU has struggled in the past against the Knights. UCF is a big bad bully when the team comes to Greenville. Going there is going to be difficult in Orlando for their family weekend with a huge crowd.

Max Lukas

News and sports reporter with WZMB



ECU vs UCF on Saturday 10/9
Score Prediction? ECU wins 35-31
Why? I don't think there are many teams that can beat the Pirates if they play the way they played last week. It's going to take that to win. Anything short of how they played last week, then the Pirates will fall short.

Redshirt junior midfielder Catherine Holbrook fights for possession of the ball against SMU graduate student midfielder Katina Tsapos.

>> ANALYSIS

ECU defense must dominate

Pirate soccer needs offensive improvement to accumulate wins

**Brendan Cavazos**
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University soccer team (5-7-1, 0-2-1 American Athletic Conference) has had its fair share of ups and downs throughout the course of the season and will head into the next five conference games with an 0-2-1 record against AAC opponents. The Pirates' upcoming schedule includes Temple University (3-4-3, 1-2-0 AAC) tomorrow, the University of Houston (9-2-2, 1-0-2 AAC) on Oct. 10, the University of Tulsa (6-5-1, 1-2-0 AAC) on Oct. 17, the University of Central Florida (5-4-1, 0-2-1 AAC) on Oct. 21 and the University of Memphis (8-1-1, 2-0-0 AAC) on Oct. 24. All teams belong to the AAC and have a better record than the Pirates, aside from UCF, which has the same as ECU. In their most recent contest, the Pirates shut out Old Dominion University (8-3-0, 4-0-0 Conference USA) 1-0, but the team was on a five-game losing streak followed by a 1-1 tie in double overtime against Cincinnati University (6-4-2, 1-1-1 AAC) before the ODU victory. Getting the ball in the net has been a struggle for the Pirates all season and it showed during the five-game slide. During the streak, ECU was only able to score in a single game against the University of South Florida (7-2-2, 2-0-1 AAC) in which the Pirates were up 2-0 until the final 10 minutes of the game when the Mustangs scored back-to-back to force overtime. However, the Pirates have had an outstanding season on the defensive side of the ball. As a unit, with graduate student Kim Sanford and sophomore goalkeeper Maeve English, the ECU defense has carried the team to several victories this season. English has been credited with eight shutout victories this season and has accumulated 49 saves over the course of 13 games. That averages to almost four saves a game. The rest of the AAC has not had the same stall the Pirates seem to have in conference play, as ECU and the UCF are the only teams in the American without a conference win. The AAC also sports two teams without a conference loss in USF and Memphis.

Despite the recent struggles, the Pirates started the season with four wins out of their first six games, in which the team put up its highest win margin of 4-0 against Virginia Military Institute (3-10-0, 0-3-0 Southern Conference) on Aug. 22. ECU has not scored more than two goals since that victory. Individual Pirates have been recognized by the conference this season and freshman midfielder Haley McWhirter has become the most recent as she was named AAC Rookie of the Week on Oct. 4. Sanford was named AAC Defender of the Week earlier this season on Sep. 6. Redshirt senior defender Morgan Dewey and English were both also named to the AAC Weekly Honor Roll this week. The Pirates return to action at home on tomorrow at 7 p.m. inside Johnson Stadium against Temple.

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

FACE continued from A1

carried the ball 62 yards to Tulane's 13-yard line. Freshman backup quarterback Mason Garcia also made a few stand-out plays in the game with an assist in a two-yard play with junior quarterback Holton Ahlers. A 23-yard field goal was made by freshman placekicker Owen Daffer. After a fumbled punt, ECU recovered the ball with freshman inside linebacker Teylor Jackson. In turn, the Pirates were able to take advantage of their position and scored a touchdown against Tulane. At the end of the first half, the score was 31-7, Pirates. In the second quarter, wide receiver Tyler Snead received a 53-yard pass from Ahlers which put the Pirates in the position to later score. "We want our identity to be run and hit, be on the same page, communicate, play with passion, play with intensity, play with energy, tackle with aggression, gang tackle, but run to the ball, run and hit," head coach Mike Houston said, according to ECU Pirates. In the third quarter, freshman running back Rahjai Harris scored a touchdown for the Pirates and brought up 23-38. In the end, the Pirates were able to win their first conference game against Tulane by 23 points. Although ECU won its most recent game, the team's next opponent, the UCF Knights, have lost their last two games. UCF recently played against the University of Louisville (3-2-0, 1-1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) on Sept. 17 which ended 35-42, Louisville. UCF football then played in its first conference game against the United States Naval Academy (1-3-0, 1-1-0 ACC) on Oct. 2 final score of 30-34, Navy win. In their first conference game, the Knights had a 13-point lead in the second half. The lead was ultimately not enough to beat out the Naval Academy, however, the team had a few stand-out players that are expected to hit the field again in the face off against ECU. In total, East Carolina football will play in eight conference games before the season comes to an end. After the UCF game in Orlando, the Pirates will travel to Houston, Texas, to play against the University of Houston (4-1-0, 2-0-0 AAC) on Oct. 23. The game will be broadcasted through 107.9 WNCT- FM.

ONLINE | FULL STORY

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