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ECU police prepare for night game

Sydni Dobson
TEC STAFF

Thursday night games aren't unusual to the campus of East Carolina University, but the events still raise extra caution among police officials, as they expect 40,000 people to be in attendance.

The ECU football team will face No. 22 Temple Thursday night in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, kicking off at 7 pm.

Lt. Chris Sutton with the ECU Police Department said the main issue police face is traffic issues. Sutton expects that Pirate fans will be arriving just as the university staff are leaving campus.

Along with traffic running smoothly, Sutton also wants to make sure that fans are safe and follow rules during the game as well.

"The best thing that our students can do Thursday night is to show up early to get in the stadium before kick off to show the nation what Pirate football is all about," said Sutton.

Sutton said with Temple being the No.1 team in its division and ranked in the top-25, a lot of emotions will be displayed in the game, from both the players and especially the fans.

"We strongly discourage against anyone who has the thought of coming on the field," said Sutton.

Sutton said if the fans do their job, then it makes the player's and police staff's job easier as well.

ECU Police want to remind everyone to keep in mind that Thursday's game has a blackout attire theme.

"As people come into the stadium wearing black, it's going to be daylight," said Sutton. "But then when they leave on Thursday, it's going to be dark. We really want to caution motorists, as well as pedestrians, to travel defensively."

Six accidents involving pedestrians being hit while on the road have occurred over the past three weeks, in eastern North Carolina. Five of them were fatal.

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BLACKOUT

Pirates seek redemption at home

Tyler Kelbaugh
TEC STAFF

A few weeks short of a year ago, East Carolina was hailed as one of the best non-power five teams in the nation as it traveled to Lincoln Financial Field to take on the Temple Owls.

The Pirates were ranked 23rd in the polls, having lost just once (on the road against South Carolina), and were expected to take care of business against a 4-3 Temple squad. Instead, five fumbles cost the Pirates the victory and their rank in a game that linebacker Zeek Bigger says he remembers all too well.

"I won't ever forget it," said Bigger. "But, it's the next game. There's nothing about last year. Last year's over. This year, we have a new team and they have a new team. We're going to strap on our pads in Dowdy-Ficklen and see what's what."

Nearly every statistic pointed to a Pirate victory in the heart-breaking loss last season. ECU limited Temple to just 10 first downs, compared to 30 of its own, and held Temple to just 135 total yards. The loss was the Pirates' first in five weeks, and they never quite fully regained their footing.

"Last year, we were excited going in there," said senior linebacker Montese Overton. "We wanted to go there and get the win, but they just had a bit of a hold on us. Even the best players can't win them all. We need to look at that game and see what we did good, see what we did wrong, and get ready for the next time we play them."

Overton mentioned that this time around, weather won't affect the game as much as it did last season. The game was played in a driving rainstorm, clearly limiting the effectiveness of the Pirates' pass-heavy offense.

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"We're going to play ball the way we play this year," said Overton. "We're going to come prepared, weather-wise, and we're just going to play football."

When the two teams meet tonight at 7 p.m., their roles will be reversed. Temple is ranked 22nd in the nation, thanks in part to a soft schedule, and

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Members of the Pirate defense line up on the defensive line for a blitz against Carolina last season. ECU plays Temple at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Man arrested in connection with carjacking

Kaitlyn Lee
TEC STAFF

The Greenville Police Department arrested 24-year-old Vincent Montrell Lacy yesterday in connection with a carjacking outside of the Walmart on Greenville Boulevard.

During the incident a woman was struck with a golf club before having her car taken, according



Vincent Lacy with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury, two counts robbery with a dangerous weapon and

to the Greenville Police Department. The car stolen was a 2010 burgundy Mazda CX7 SUV.

He was charged with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury, two counts robbery with a dangerous weapon and

one count larceny of a motor vehicle. He was booked into the Pitt County Detention Center on a \$500,000 bond and could possibly be facing more charges.

A Greenville resident saw the GPD's Facebook post and watched the news before spotting the stolen SUV at the Sheetz on North Memorial Drive. Officers shortly located

the SUV traveling in the area and activated their sirens.

Officers followed him into Farmville, where deputies with the Pitt County Sheriff's Office joined in the pursuit when the vehicle did not stop. The suspect led the officers back into Greenville city limits on Dickinson Avenue Extension. The officers were able to stop the suspect using stop

sticks. He did not wreck the car and no one was injured.

After the suspect was taken into custody without incident around 6:30 a.m. yesterday, he was taken to the Police Department for interviews. The suspect was wearing the clothes he was seen in earlier at Walmart

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ECU honors late student with campus vigil

Kaitlyn Lee
TEC STAFF

Faculty, staff and students gathered in front of Mendenhall Student Center at the Student Memorial Garden on Tuesday to commemorate the student who died after being struck by a car over the Homecoming weekend.

SGA President Mark Matulewicz, Dean of Students Lynn Roeder, Chris Venters from the engineering department and Rev. Jeremy Benton shared their condolences for Samuel Matthew Mayo,

who was better known as Matt, while others gathered around the garden with lit candles.

"When tragedies such as this occur, I ask myself what this community, the Pirate Nation, can do to help. It starts in baby steps, coming together tonight and paying tribute together," said Matulewicz. "Despite our differences, and what we have happening in our lives, the first step is putting those aside and paying tribute as a community, as Pirates."

Austin Case, junior engineer-

ing major, lived down the hall from Mayo last year in Umstead. Since then, they had become good friends and had a lot of great times together.

"Although it hasn't been long since I first met him, I have a lot of great memories with him and our friends," said Case. "Whether it was football games or chilling on the weekends, he knew how to have a good time and was an interesting person to be around."



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> VIGIL page A2 ECU students gather in front of Mendenhall Student Center to honor Matt Mayo.

ONLINE

» Alumni Association names Heath Bowman new president

» ITCS focused on solving campus internet issues

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BRIEFS

Search Committee to meet next week

The East Carolina University Chancellor Search Committee will be meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 27. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the Mendenhall Student Great Rooms.

The Committee will be meeting to receive its formal charge from the President of the University of North Carolina and to hear from several professionals about the search process and how to best manage it. During the meeting, several executive search firms will also be offering proposals to the committee.

ECU hosts graduate school fair

The East Carolina University Career Services Office will be hosting a Graduate School Fair today. This event will run from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. in the Great Rooms located inside Mendenhall Student Center.

More than 40 graduate school programs will be attending the event in order to inform students. Some of the schools attending are Duke University, North Carolina State University and Elon University, as well as schools outside of the state of North Carolina.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

The late student's name is correctly spelled Samuel Matthew Mayo.

If you feel there are any factual errors in this newspaper please contact Ryan Clancy, editor@theeastcarolinian.com



ECO-pirates and The East Carolinian would like to remind you to recycle this paper.

Komen grant aims to aid underinsured

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East Carolina University's College of Nursing and Brody School of Medicine received a Susan G. Komen grant to work together and help underinsured women in the area receive breast exams.

Ann Schreier, an associate professor at ECU's College of Nursing, is one of the professors leading this outreach program. The program offers monthly mammography screenings for uninsured or underinsured women in Pitt and Wilson counties. Volunteer nurse practitioners and physician's conduct the breast exams and help women set up appointments for mammograms when needed.

The \$50,000 grant is going to be used for the outreach program until March 31, 2016. According to Schreier, the money for the grant goes directly to pay for the mammograms or the follow up evaluations if there is additional treatment needed.

Today, the health specialists will be at Eastern Radiology Breast Imaging Center in Greenville for this month's clinical breast exams. The exams are held on one Thursday of each month. Volunteers from the College of Nursing and Brody School of Medicine will go to the centers to help patients as well.

Schreier said her program also has a relationship with students from the School of Health and Human Performance's Child Life program who provide babysitting during these screening clinics for mothers in need. For women who don't have transportation, the program has options to help them whether it is gas cards or providing means of transportation. Schreier said her team advertises its services in different ways. They work collaboratively with Dr. Richmond and Dr. Essie Torres, who are additional ECU physicians who have received grants regarding mainly Hispanic women's breast health.

The Susan G. Komen grant that Schreier received is strictly for women. She said they separately help men that have found lumps with resources not associated with the grant. Although the grant is written strictly for women, they can get permission if a male

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-Ann Schreier

approaches them who would need to be treated.

Schreier began her work with oncology early in her career when she was a staff nurse at the cancer research center at Stanford University. From there, she worked in California and then taught in the Washington, D.C. area before coming to ECU 23 years ago. She has been included in several journals and publications regarding breast cancer and breast health.

As of right now, the grant's six-month report is due at the end of this month and Schreier is completing that. She has also applied for a new grant with the Oncology Nursing Society to look at breast cancer survivors and symptoms that they experience after they recover from their treatments.

Schreier offered tips to young women, especially students at East Carolina, about breast health.

“Starting as early as 18 to 20 years old, girls should be getting clinical breast exams every one to three years,” she said.

She also stressed that women should know their family history and if they have a strong family history of breast cancer, they might need screening earlier.

“It's obviously easier to treat if it's found early,” Schreier said. “It is very important for girls to know their own bodies that way they know if there are any changes.”

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and the golf club was located in the stolen car according to surveillance cameras. According to police, he was responsible for two different attacks.

The first attack happened outside of the Walmart on Greenville Boulevard around 6 p.m. The victim was loading groceries into her car when a man approached her, attacked her, and then stole her car. She was transported to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

The second incident occurred outside the Food Lion on Easy Street around 11 p.m. The man wearing the same attire attacked a woman and stole her purse. Although both women suffered serious injuries, they are expected to recover.

According to Greenville, NC Police Department Facebook page, “Random acts of violence against law-abiding citizens are rare in the City of Greenville, but when they DO occur, we take it personally. We know a lot of people went to sleep last night feeling uneasy and we can't have that!!”

The post praised the patrol shift that helped take the suspect into custody and also the citizens.

The post continued, “Kudos to the citizens — YOU are our extra set of eyes and ears! With your help, we were able to locate a man who preyed on incident victims in shopping centers — victims who were simply trying to go about their daily lives and provide for themselves and their families.”

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It's going to be tough now that he's not here, but I'm glad I got to know him.”

The 19-year-old was a sophomore studying engineering originally from Lucama, North Carolina. He was a 2014 graduate of Hunt High School in Wilson where he played on the golf team and was actively involved in the boosters club.

“Being at the vigil tonight, seeing all of the ECU student body come together to support his friends and family, shows how strong a body of people can be for support for an individual. Matt's life was lost in an upsetting tragedy and my full condolences go to his family and friends,” said Abby Gilliland, junior public relations major.

Mayo's visitation will be held at Cornerstone Funeral Home in Nashville today from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. His graveside service will be held today at 11 a.m. at Forest Hill Cemetery of Nashville with Dr. Dewayne Eakes officiating.

“Being here tonight, at the university that we all love, there is something so special about seeing students come together for one common thing. We're here because something awful has happened, but we've been afforded an opportunity to walk away from this better, stronger and more caring,” said Matulewicz.

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PIRATE RANTS

#ECULivesMatter

Exactly what mission of the University are we accomplishing by cancelling classes for a football game?

The Boneyard singing the National Anthem at every game has always been awesome. Let's make it our tradition to do it better than any college in the country! Get on your feet Pirate Nation!

A cup of Joe really served it up last week. Exactly what I needed to read.

As an alumni and a big time Pirate football fan, I want to say: GO PIRATES!!! Get revenge for last year and deep fry those Owls!!! Light 'em up!!!

Do any current students have a sense of humor? The rants get worse every week.

Belial, Behemoth, Beelzebub, Asmodeus, Satanas, Lucifer

Hey TEC! A tip of the hat and kudos go to you for the Shout Out recognizing our band and for voicing support for OUR MARCHING PIRATES. Being one of the best and most visible ambassadors for our student body and campus, they really are under appreciated and deserve more love from the University and the Pirate Nation. THANK YOU MARCHING PIRATES!!! As it was said earlier, you truly are AWESOME!

I just want to live in a world where gay married couples can protect their marijuana plants with guns.

I love having a newspaper on campus this good.

Mandatory paternity tests?! If you know whose dick's been inside you that sh*t ain't necessary.

"Loneliness important for self-growth?" I'm alone most of the time and I'm still uncomfortable with myself. Solitude is good but sometimes you need other people to remind you that you're not alone

I'm so damn proud to be a pirate.

AHS is NOT too scary for television. Put on your big girl panties. This is child's play.

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants. Questions regarding rants can be directed to Kai Jones at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Poll results

Did you attend any homecoming events?

Yes- 40%
No- 60%

Poll question

Should there be a stoplight in front of Copper Beech apartments?

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Our view

Pedestrian safety outranks inconvenience

Early Sunday morning, an ECU student lost his life while trying to cross 10th Street near Copper Beech and 33 East. Last Halloween, another ECU student lost her life while crossing the same section of 10th Street. Two years, two deaths, same location.

In the last six months alone, there have been eight accidents reported near that area of East 10th Street. Greenville drivers, including both residents and students, know to drive with caution along East 10th Street and to keep an eye out for careless drivers that pull out into traffic leaving the numerous fast food locations. In addition to cars pulling into traffic, drivers have to watch out for pedestrians that choose to cross the busy intersection.

We as an editorial staff believe that the city of Greenville is not doing its due diligence in ensuring the safety of drivers and pedestrians that utilize East 10th Street. Too many accidents and deaths have occurred in that area for city officials to not acknowledge that this is a problem.

Although it would not help with the 5 p.m. traffic in that area, there should be a stoplight put in the intersection of Copper Beech and 33 East. Too many people make risky decisions to pull out into traffic while trying to make left turns out of each apartment complex. The stoplight could be a minor inconvenience, however, it would be a major benefit to Greenville drivers in the long run. Safety should always outweigh inconvenience.

Dem debates help entire party



Joseph Perez
TEC COLUMNIST

A CUP OF JOE

While the two Republican debates have definitely been entertaining to say the least, the Democratic debate involving five presidential candidates was much more interesting if someone hoped to hear actual political dialogue.

The Democrats did not spend their time ripping on minorities, slandering each other, and bickering about Trump's outlandishness. Instead, the Democrats chose to search for answers to America's problems and hear each other out. The entire Democratic Party won this debate when compared to the GOP debates.

However, amidst these five politicians, there were two who took center stage. Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders were in the middle of the stage for a reason; they should have easily been the focus.

Lincoln Chafee, Jim Webb, and Martin O'Malley made great points several times during the debate; however their presences paled to those of Sanders and Clinton. Webb even called it quits this past Tuesday; perhaps he saw what a longshot it was to compete against the charismatic two.

The winner of this debate was not decided

by me based on what the candidates think would best benefit our country, however. As expected, all five candidates more or less took the progressive viewpoint: arguing against the one percent, big business, progress in healthcare, clean energy, rebuilding the middle class and ending global warming.

What set each candidate apart was how they intended to achieve these goals, and their attitudes with our current government in their rhetoric and demeanor. Furthest apart from all other candidates was Sanders.

Clinton proposes to accomplish her goals through political prowess and power, something she has plenty of.

Sanders seems to want to show up in our White House like Jesus did at the temple with the money changers, turning over tables and causing as big of a disturbance as possible to bring his message to fruition.

A self-styled socialist, something that admission of only decades ago could have exiled the politician, Sanders is tired of the normal system of government. While his disdain for the same old methods, politicians and politics mirrors those of several other candidates, Sanders clearly knows how to control his attitude, honesty, and a debate.

Clinton clearly knows all too well how to handle the political arena, by pressing on with her political stances and pouncing on those who stand in her way, but Sanders has some-

thing better. For a presidential candidate, he seems relatable.

Even the one point that seemed to present a challenge to him, his stance on gun control, was handled with honesty and valor. He admitted to going against the grain of the Democratic party in the issue, voting twice against the Brady Bill (which mandates background checks and a wait limit for the purchase of firearms). He also voted for the immunity of gun manufacturers and dealers who have been charged criminally after selling guns and ammo to shooters who use them for acts of mass violence. He showed no remorse in arguing against the status quo of his party on this subject. He offered the rebuttal that while gun sales should be regulated, the greater issue is on healthcare and making sure that the people who would commit these acts of violence obtain the mental health care they need.

Bernie Sanders does not seem to be there to make you like him. While so much emphasis is put onto other candidates to be likeable, this escapes Sanders. He expresses the same doubts in the current government of America you hear while drinking with your friends, or while browsing social media. He wants revolution, a coup d'état against the billionaires running the politicians running our nation.

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Mass incarceration destroys lives



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From Around The World

The War on Drugs is currently in its fourth decade, but American drug addiction and use has mostly remained constant since the 1970s. Despite our countless efforts as a nation, we are still burdened with the consequences. The entire practice of drug-prevention must be altered to have any lasting effect on drug addiction rates.

However, there are many other reasons why the current tactics must change. The financial cost of the War on Drugs is currently over \$50 billion-per-year, including state-level costs and prison expenditures.

The United States leads the world in incarceration, with a whopping 22 percent of the global prison population. There are 1.5 million Americans behind bars for nonviolent drug crimes.

In all of the marijuana related arrests, nearly 90 percent are for minor possession. Clearly, we must change our approach to drugs.

One of the solutions to this crisis is to decriminalize minor drug use. In the 1970s, Portugal had an influx of drugs and responded by initiating their own War on Drugs.

Drug addiction and death rates increased under the harsh drug policy similar to that of the United States. So they reversed their approach.

Portugal decriminalized drugs in 2001, and

the results show an increase immediately after decriminalization. However, drug use in Portugal has been declining ever since and is now lower than before decriminalization. The lower prison and arrest costs allowed for increased spending for rehabilitation and drug prevention programs.

HIV infection rates in Portugal are falling at some of the fastest rates in the world and drug-related deaths plummeted. Portugal's drug policy may not be perfect, but it's dramatically better than their previous approach.

Our situation is more dire. If trends continue, one in three black males will go to prison during their lifetime. Even though whites use drugs at the same rate, 57 percent of the drug-related prison population is either Hispanic or African American.

This is because of the biased approaches to drug arrests; drug prevention efforts mainly take place in inner cities rather than the whiter suburbs.

In a study conducted by Johns Hopkins University, they concluded that the drug use rate and type of exposure is similar, if not lower, among African Americans in major inner cities than the national average—yet, the arrest rate in the inner cities is drastically higher.

In the 1980s, the penalty for different types of cocaine were changed. The penalty for crack cocaine, more often used by poorer African Americans, became 100 times harsher than the penalty for powder cocaine. This law has been compared to the Jim Crow laws of the 1960s, as a way of "racial control" against African Americans

and Hispanics. The law was not changed until 2010, where the ratio of cocaine penalties was reduced from 100:1 to 18:1.

The United Nations Human Rights Committee has recently criticized the United States criminal justice system for racial disparities. This system has destroyed the lives and families of millions of minorities.

The practices of our drug policy is ruining the future careers of anyone unlucky enough to be caught.

A minor drug possession may result in a permanent criminal history record, thus making it nearly impossible for said person to even obtain a job interview. Also, many of the people being put behind bars are parents, making an already tough life for poor families even tougher.

These consequences make it difficult for someone released from prison to turn their life around. Sadly, about two out of every three Americans released from prison are arrested again within just three years.

We must relax our policies and sentencing on drugs. We must end these practices of racial disparity. As Michelle Alexander states, "the nature of the criminal justice system has changed. It is no longer primarily concerned with the prevention and punishment of crime, but rather with the management and control of the dispossessed."

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15 Use at the table

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17 Ditty from 1970s-'80s NFL wide receiver Lynn?

19 Replicate

20 Fighting against

21 Rarely seen item on casual Friday

22 Enjoy Whistler

23 Rule

25 Unwinding places for actor Russell?

30 Sagittarius, e.g.

32 Sign of hope

33 See 8-Down

34 Mass

37 Wander

38 Tough spot for actor Walter?

40 Computer menu heading

42 Hockey positions

43 Big club in Atlantic City?

44 Neurologist's printout, briefly

45 Find out about

49 Easter

53 Gretzky, during most of the '80s

54 Foreign

55 Cruces

57 Not

58 Emulate Whistler

61 Facial feature of actor Ethan?

63 Bike wheel feature

64 "Little Miss Sunshine" Oscar winner

65 Rebellious Turner

66 Structural support

67 Kids around

68 Some municipal trains

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Wait on a final decision. Finish the research first. You can get the facts. Rest and review. Slow to avoid potential collisions. If you feel the weight of the world, ask for someone to stand with you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Your influence is spreading. Accept a nice benefit. More work is required, and your team can handle it. Practice making respectful requests. Your popularity is on the rise. Check public opinion and participate in a bigger conversation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is an 8 -- An unexpected professional development changes things. Provide leadership over the next few days. No stretching the truth now. Temporary confusion

could rattle you if you let it. Friends make good coaches. A rising tide floats all boats.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Your wanderlust is getting worse today and tomorrow. Plan your itinerary and make reservations in advance. Adapt for changing working conditions. Manage your schedule carefully. Reserve your strength, and pack light. Simplicity saves time and energy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Contribute to family finances over the next few days. Do the bookkeeping, maybe. Bring home the bacon. Avoid gambling. Stash resources. Make long-term plans. Sort, file and organize papers. Get to the bottom of a controversy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Bounce ideas off your partner today and tomorrow. Contribute another perspective to each other. Compromise on priorities to move forward. Get multiple bids. Avoid assumptions. If you want to know something, ask. Good news comes from far away.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Don't believe everything you hear. Get a second source. Stick to tested pathways. Put together a profitable deal that takes advantage of your experience and talents. Meticulous service keeps your customers satisfied. Fulfill (or reschedule) your promises.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Hang out with someone you admire. Play with strong competitors to learn more.

A delicious conversation could lead to romance. Relax and savor the moment. Linger to watch the sunset. Share your appreciations of each other.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Adapt to shifting circumstances. Get strong feedback from a test. Discuss research in private and put in corrections. Apply what you're learning to a domestic project today and tomorrow. Mix up the recipe for something original.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Get your message out over the next few days. Choose your words carefully, or risk an unexpected reaction. Have answers for different scenarios and keep them up your sleeve. Hone your talking points. Let your feelings show.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- You're making money today and tomorrow. It's profitable if you avoid spending it all. Stash some where you can't get it. Pay bills and buy groceries. Don't borrow or lend. Postpone giving your time away for free.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- You're coming into your own, especially over the next few days. Assume responsibility. Ask probing questions to get to fundamental issues. Your partner helps. Make a logical case. Use your persuasive charms. Take charge of your destiny.

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MAP OUT YOUR WEEKEND

THURSDAY

Weekly Wine Tasting
Jefferson's
5-7 p.m.

School of Art & Design Faculty Exhibit/ A Tradition of Excellence
Wellington B. Gray Gallery
Thursday-Sunday
7:00-11:59 p.m.

Opening Reception for the Essence of Caring
Evelyn Fike Laopus Gallery
Thursday-Sunday
4:30-11:59 p.m.

On Golden Pond
Magnolia Arts Center
Thursday- Sunday
7:30-11:59 p.m.

FRIDAY

Rebel 58
Emerge Gallery & Arts Center
Friday-Sunday 7:00-11:59 p.m.

The Velveteen Rabbit
Wright Auditorium
Friday 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Shaggin' with the Ducks
Greenville Convention Center
Friday 7:30-11:59 p.m.

SATURDAY

Jason Lawson Legacy Days
Grifton Historical Museum & Indian Village
Friday 6:00-9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Color my College 5k
North Rec
Saturday 9:00 a.m.

Fall Festival
Five Points Plaza
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Lipbone Reeding
RA Fountain General Store
Saturday 7:30-11:59 p.m.



Sylvia Taylor, an employee at Insomnia Cookies, happily hands a customer his order on Wednesday.

Sweet treat opens in Uptown district

Victoria Schule
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University insomniacs just found a way to make their late nights a little sweeter thanks to Insomnia Cookies, which opened Monday in Uptown Greenville to serve students who are looking for a sweet snack during their study hours.

"It is never a bad time for a warm cookie," said Insomnia Cookies Marketing Manager Tracie Kurtz.

University of Pennsylvania alumnus Seth Berkowitz created Insomnia Cookies back in 2003 in his college dorm. Twelve years later, the business has blossomed to more than 70 locations in the country, with Greenville becoming the third location in North Carolina.

"We came to Greenville because it is an amazing, polished town and it is the perfect location for college students," said Kurtz. "Being located in

Greenville helps us serve not just college students but the community."

The bakery delivers to the ECU's campus and Greenville. Kurtz said the first delivery was made to Joyner Library last night.

"Being able to deliver cookies late at night, we are able to help relieve some stress students go through and make finals not so bad," said Kurtz.

A late night cookie delivery business is not new to Greenville, but Insomnia Cookies welcomes the competition.

"The more cookies the merrier," said Kurtz. "We are open year-round to the town of Greenville, and our products have a wide variety of cookies to choose from."

Insomnia Cookies is all about helping the community and ECU students.

"We really like to get involved with student and their families," said Kurtz. "If

students are having a difficult time, parents can send their students care packages as an incentive."

The bakery also offers catering for events and customizing to those who wish to order something different than the traditional selection.

"We do all kinds of events like blood drives and non-profits," said Kurtz. "We will also be selling cookies for the tailgate at the ECU vs. Temple game."

Next weekend, Insomnia Cookies will be apart of the Halloween celebration.

"On Halloween, we are having a special where if you dress in a costume, you get a free chocolate chip cookie," said Kurtz.

The store stays open late from 11 a.m. to 3a.m. from Monday to Sunday.

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Non-profit to put on annual gala

Anh Hoc
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The non-profit organization, Restore One, will team up with a best-selling author, an American Idol contestant and a children's advocate to host its annual Stand for One gala in support of victims of sex trafficking.

Restore One is a non-profit organization founded in 2012 by husband and wife, Chris and Anna Smith, a social work alumni of ECU.

Their mission is to provide homes for boys, ages 12 to 18-years-old, who have been victims of sex trafficking. They aim to create a safe haven for survivors to come and seek restorative care.

For this gala, Bob Goff, a New York Times bestseller, will be the keynote speaker. Majesty Rose, a contestant from Goldsboro, North Carolina, who was on American Idol season 13, will be performing.

Deborah J. Monroe, who will be the Master of Ceremonies, is a survivor of abuse, an author of "Hurt No More" and "Good Secrets, Bad Secrets," and an advocate for children victims.

"A lot of times after the abuse, victims would lose their voice in their silence," said Monroe. "It can last for months, years and some carry it to their grave. So being an advocate, you give a voice back to these victims. It is easier to rehabilitate a child than a damaged adult."

The reason that Restore One is focused primarily on boys is because there are very few safe houses across the country that occupies male victims of sex trafficking.

"There are some homes in America that are co-ed and there are some solely for boys, but ranges in the degree of trauma," said Chris Smith.

The world and our culture have created the stereotype in the society that males are supposed to be masculine and tough; therefore, boys are not usually the model type when people think of a trafficked child.

In reality, boy victims are just as common as girls.

"It's not common for a male to

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Workshop to make jack-o'-lanterns

Nneka Walson
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Children in Greenville will partake in traditional Halloween festivities on Saturday at the annual Children's Pumpkin Carving Workshop.

"Pumpkin carving is definitely a traditional Halloween event so parents feel more comfortable bringing their kids to the Arts Council to carve their pumpkins," said Cathy Hardison, lead coordinator of the event.

According to Hardison, the workshop is very easy and appealing to a parent with a busy schedule. There is an added bonus to the workshops: the kids will get to work with an artist to help them carve their favorite designs into a pumpkin.

"Typically, it seems that the ages five to 10 are the most popular ages in that range," Hardison said. "But that doesn't mean we don't get the occasional 11 or 12-year-old."

The workshop is projected towards the younger age group who would need help carving a pumpkin. The teenagers are likely to do their own thing, so the staff wouldn't worry about the dangers of sharp knives and tools.

"First we kind of plan our design and we use toothpicks to do the outline of the pumpkin," Hardison said. "We then scoop the pumpkin, carve it then after we're all done,



Parents and children will get the chance to carve pumpkins with artists this weekend at the Carving Workshop.

we watch ["It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown"]."

Hardison received help from other full time staff members including the education outreach coordinator for the event. Volunteers, if signed up through OrgSync, can help with the workshop.

"My job is all the program planning, so I plan events and all of the classes. I coordinate and hire instructors for them," said Hardison. "I get descriptions and put it all together in a booklet."

The Pitt County Arts Council at Emerge is a non-profit organization. They strive to improve the quality of life in Pitt County by promoting art-

ists and arts organizations, educating through the arts, and making the arts available to the entire community.

The building has two galleries that contain monthly rotating exhibitions and a sales gallery that features local art. They also have two outreach programs, The Youth Public Arts Project and Art is Good Medicine. That benefits at-risk youth and those affected by cancer.

"We also have an internship program which ECU students come and spend about 10 hours a week working in the gallery, which is something that helped out by our volunteers," said Hardison.

The programs involve seminars by the arts council and Pitt Community College's Small Business Center. The two organizations go hand in hand partnering together in the hopes of bringing artists to a series of free workshops. The seminars continue this fall until spring of next year.

The Pumpkin Carving Workshop, which is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members, will be from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Emerge Gallery & Art Center.

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express his abuse," said Chris Smith. "Just because our society looks down on men stepping up and saying 'this is what harmed me,' it can be shameful."

Victims fall for their abusers' traps in different ways. "A lot of times, abuse doesn't start physically but mentally," said Monroe. "Pimps have a way to manipulate the victims to make them feel dependent. A child might be afraid to speak out because they do not want to get their mom or dad in trouble."

To raise awareness, the gala will be a time for faithful supporters and others who want to be educated on the subject to come together and learn about who the organization is, what they are doing and what they have accomplished this past year.

There will be a silent auction bidding for the fundraiser. The gala will be open to all and tickets are \$50. The event will take place at 7 p.m. on Oct. 24 at Rock Springs Center.

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Ashley Federici
TEC STAFF

At tonight's game the Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium will look a little different as pirate fans trade out their traditional purple and gold attire to fill the stands with a sea of all black.

"I think having a colored theme allows us to be a united front when we're showing our support for ECU, and we do it in a way where we can display our individual fashion tastes," said Charna Brown, ECU student and blogger for College Fashionista online.

Having the best game day attire is an essential component of being a true Pirate fan and with a blackout theme students can get creative in finding the best outfit.

Some girls prefer dresses on game day going for a classy look, whereas others choose to throw on a big jersey and add their own accessories. Brown said she plans to wear a black jersey for tonight's game paired with a gold chain necklace and her go-to gold hoops.

"I like to wear the jerseys. I go with a 90's kind of style with an oversized jersey and all different styles of converse. I go with the sporty look before I would wear a dress," said Brown.

Brittney Melton, ECU student and blogger for College Fashionista online, said she is excited about the blackout theme because dressing in all black is a fashion statement that is always in style for the fall.

"On my bad days, I can wear black, and on my good days, I can wear black. It doesn't really portray a specific mood; you can really

How to dress for a blackout



COURTESY OF BLAKE EDWARDS

Students pair black dresses with layered necklaces for gameday.

game day shoe choice is always cowboy boots, but this fall black over the knee boots have become very popular. Melton said she likes the black boots because they make your legs look longer and can be worn without leggings or tights since they already cover most of your leg. Brown also said she thinks the black over the knee boots look great for fall or the blackout game.

"They are feminine but they play on sex appeal without looking too scandalous," said Brown.

Recently, the temperatures have dropped and students may need to add some extra layers to their blackout outfit. Brown suggests a classic black peacoat, which also happens to be her favorite black item in her closet. Melton suggested going with something a little different.

"For fall I have a long black coat that is very trendy. I like it because it makes you look fashion forward but it can really work for any occasion," said Melton.

Although the game is at night and students may be headed downtown right after, Melton said it is important to keep the attire game appropriate and leave the high heels at home.

Both Melton and Brown said Rihanna is their favorite fashion icon and students should look to her for blackout outfit inspiration.

"She can always pull off dark colors. Sometimes she'll even pair it with dark lipstick," said Melton.

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make black anything you want to," said Melton.

Melton said she thinks the head to toe black outfits for the game will look best with subtle purple and gold accessories.

"Scarves are a big thing right now. You can do any kind of pattern with the purple and gold since you will be wearing all black. Jewelry like big necklaces, statement necklaces or some gold bangles. If you want add another simple accessory,

you could do a colored purse or a clutch," said Melton.

Both Brown and Melton said the best makeup tip when dressing in all black is a bold lip.

"Bright lipsticks are always in. I know it's fall but the brighter lipsticks really make you stand out, especially when you are wearing an all black outfit. So maybe a red lip and a smoky eye," said Melton.

Melton said a popular

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Oct. 21-23 ... SAB Movie: Poltergeist (2015)
Hendrix Theatre
Oct. 21 ... 9:30pm
Oct. 22 ... 9:30pm
Oct. 23 ... 7:00pm and 9:30pm

**Oct. 24 ... SAB Rocky Horror Picture Show
Costume Contest & Interactive
Movie Screening**
Hendrix Theater
9:00pm

Oct. 26 ... CRW Munchie Monday
SRC Concourse
4:00pm

Oct. 26-30 ... Frightfully Fit
Student Recreation Center
Various times thru 10/30

Oct. 27 ... SAB DIY Pumpkin Art
West End Dining Hall
5:00pm

Oct. 27 ... SAB Mind Reading Duo
Hendrix Theater
7:07pm

**Oct. 27 ... Voyages of Discovery
Raymond Moody
Life After Life: The Meaning
of Near-Death Experience**
Wright Auditorium
7:30pm

Oct. 27-28 ... Campus Living Haunted House
Scott Hall
8:00pm-10:00pm

**Oct. 28 ... CRW Wellness Wednesday:
Promoting Halloween Safety**
ECU Campus

Oct. 28-31 ... SAB Spook Fest Movies
Hendrix Theatre
Oct. 28 ... **Insidious Chapter 3** - 9:30pm
Oct. 29 ... **Sinister 2** - 9:30pm
Oct. 30 ... **Insidious Chapter 3** - 7:00pm
Oct. 31 ... **Sinister 2** - 9:30pm
Insidious Chapter 3 - 9:30pm

**Oct. 29 ... True Stories:
How I Survived Halloween**
Hendrix Theater
5:00pm

**Oct. 29 ... CRW Creepy Crux
Climbing Competition**
SRC Climbing Wall
7:00pm

Oct. 30 ... CRW Fresh Food Friday
Wellness Center
9:00am

**Oct. 30 ... Pumpkin Carving &
Halloween Lunch**
West End & Todd
Dining Halls
11:00am-2:00pm

Oct 31 ... Halloween Havoc
Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium
10:00pm-1:45am
(Prior to daylight savings
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East Carolina University

Duo Guitiano performs at Music House

Carlyn Legg
TEC STAFF

October is Hispanic Heritage Month, and to celebrate a program of Hispanic music will be performed at the Music House on Fifth Street.

"The house is one of the oldest standing houses in Greenville," said John O'Brien, owner of the Music House. "I was shocked when I came [to Greenville] to find that there were so few, but I spotted this one within a few weeks of being here."

A few years later O'Brien noticed the same house that caught his eye was up for sale.

Performing at the Music House Saturday evening is Duo Guitiano with vocalist Ayumi Nakamae. Duo Guitiano, comprised of Carlos Castilla on guitar and pianist Amanda Virelles, specifically focuses on music written for piano and guitar from the nineteenth century to modern music of today.

"I've known [Nakamae] for a long time.

She's a very fine singer and a fabulous teacher in she's the primary energy behind classical music at [Coastal Carolina Community College] in Jacksonville, which has one of the strongest music programs in the community college system," said O'Brien.

Starting their careers as soloists, both members of the duo earned bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees from universities in Colombia, Cuba, the U.S. and Russia.

"The one thing on the concert that I know is the very famous seven songs of Dufay and they are fabulous," said O'Brien. "It's all Spanish music honoring Hispanic Heritage Month."

O'Brien described the evening of a performance usually entails about an hour of preparation time and includes arranging the music room for an audience and setting out hors d'oeuvres for guests in his home.

Performances at the music house typi-

cally have an intermission, during which guests have the chance to enjoy each other's company and have wine and cheese or other hors d'oeuvres, then the second half of the performance will take place.

O'Brien asked that guests to his music series concerts make a small donation at the door in order to contribute to the music house and the cost of bringing in some of the performers.

"We have concerts in this intimate space, which people seem to really enjoy, and the performers seem to also enjoy," said O'Brien. "A lot of times [the performers] are people that I know, musicians I've performed with, and sometimes I've had people come from Russia and France, but they're mostly from this area but some are from further away."

The Music House Series concert honoring Hispanic Heritage Month will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday. Reservations for a seat in

>> PLAN TO GO

WHAT: Music House Series Concert

WHEN: Saturday @ 7 p.m.

WHERE: Music House on Fifth Street

the music room should be made in advance by contacting John O'Brien directly. Donations will be accepted at the door for entry to the concert.

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Halloween Havoc Shuttles
Shuttles for Halloween Havoc will begin at 10:00pm and operate until 2:00am. The route will serve West End/Mendenhall, College Hill, and Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

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TEC 'sports

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

Tyler Kelbaugh
Football writer
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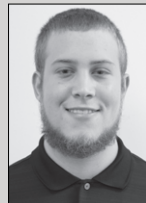
Who Wins? Temple, 27-24
Why? The Owls' physical ground attack will wear on the Pirates' defense, while ECU's offense fails to gain traction.

Adam Decker
Football writer
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Who Wins? ECU, 24-17
Why? It will show to be a defensive battle. ECU has a more explosive offense and will pull away late.

Jesse Deal
Football editor
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Who Wins? ECU, 34-31
Why? It won't be easy for the Pirates, but they have a chance to chalk out a premier home win.

Brian Wudkwyck
Sports editor
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Who Wins? Temple, 20-14.
Why? The Owls' physical style of play matches up well against the Pirates.

TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL

The Pirates (4-3, 2-1 AAC) have a 7 p.m. matchup with Temple tonight in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

VOLLEYBALL

The Pirates (10-9, 3-5 AAC) will take on USF and UCF this weekend in Greenville.

MEN'S GOLF

The Pirates took first place at the Elon Phoenix Invitational Tuesday.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Freshman Catherine Ashworth finished tied for ninth at the Cardinal Cup Tuesday.

SWIMMING & DIVING

Junior diver Ashley Sams was named the AAC Female Diver-of-the-Week Tuesday.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers (5-0) will play the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Charlotte, North Carolina.

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Soccer set for must-win games

Allison Jobe
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina's soccer team prepares to finish off the last of its two conference games this weekend on its home field with one last attempt at making it to the American Athletic Conference Championships.



Rob Donnenwirth

The girls are working their hardest. A lot of them are working with tough injuries, a lot of girls aren't practicing, just playing to make

sure they keep healthy?"

The Pirates (7-8-2, 2-4-1 ACC) will kick off the weekend against Tulsa (12-4-1, 3-3-1 AAC) Friday at 7 p.m. for senior night.

ECU will then take on Memphis (7-6-3, 2-3-2 AAC) for Sunday afternoon action to close out conference action.

"These games are huge for us," Donnenwirth said. "Right now we're fitting to get in the playoffs, and it's a hard fight. We're playing two teams that are just above us so we know as a team that we need to play our best to keep the season going. Senior night is Friday night, but I think that's the last thing on their mind right now."

Tulsa is currently ranked fifth out of the 10 teams in the American Athletic Conference. The Golden Hurricane are ranked second, after the Pirates, in number of saves this

season, with 39. Tulsa is also ranked fifth in number of shutouts, coming behind ECU in fourth.

Tulsa is ranked third in the conference in number of points, with 85. The Pirates fall far behind in 10th with only 43 points. For number of goals in the conference rankings, Tulsa takes a tie with UConn in third with 30, as ECU stays at the bottom in 10th with 15.

Sophomore midfielder, Rachel Thun, has led the Golden Hurricane throughout their 2015 campaign. Thun leads in goals and assists with seven. She has had three game-winning goals this season, along with sophomore forward Christina Holmes who also has three.

Memphis follows right behind Tulsa, ranking sixth in the AAC. The Tigers finish the list in 10th for number of saves, with only 15. Memphis also follows behind ECU

in number of shutouts, putting them in a tie for fifth.

The Tigers fall to the 10th spot out of the conference in number of saves, with only 41. The Pirates take first with 74 saves so far this season.

Junior forward Valerie Sanderson is leading the Tigers in the rankings. Sanderson has maintained six goals this season, with three assists. Elizabeth Woerner is also another Tiger to watch for, as she takes the lead in game-winning goals with two, and has four goals so far in their campaign.

"We just need to really be sharp. I know they're going to give it their all. It's going to come down to who executes, and that's how it's always been. It comes down to taking your chances well, finishing them and defending well," Donnenwirth said.

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Owls fly into Greenville

Pirates face stiff test against undefeated Temple

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According to Las Vegas odds, East Carolina is a 1.5-point favorite to defeat the No. 22 Temple Owls tonight, despite already having three losses on the season.

Although the undefeated Owls (6-0, 3-0 American Athletic Conference) have built quite a resume so far this season, they haven't played a difficult schedule.

Temple's most notable victory came against Penn State (5-2), the only team it has faced with a record over .500. The other five teams they have beaten combine for a 8-23 record.

Despite the recent implementations of the air raid around college football, the Owls have stayed true to their traditional running attack.

Starting running back Jahad Thomas averages 5.2 yards a carry, totaling 756 yards and 10 touchdowns this season.

"Last year was the first year he [Thomas] played tailback since high school. When he signed with Temple, he was a corner," ECU defensive coordinator Rick Smith said. "He was feeling his way last year as a tailback. He is a true tailback now, and he's good at it."

Temple's run game calls for a big effort from the Pirate (4-3, 2-1 AAC) defense, as it is allowing an average of 186 yards per game on the ground.

"They're going to run to the ball like a crazy bunch of you-know-whats," Smith said. "We're going to stop the run. That's our first goal."

The Owls lead the American in nearly every defensive category, and

have the 13th-ranked defense and fifth-ranked red zone defense nationally.

The unit is anchored by linebacker Tyler Matakovich, who has already registered three interceptions, three sacks and 52 tackles in 2015.

The defense as a whole has proven to be disruptive, as it has already combined for 11 interceptions and 17 sacks in its first six games.

"Their defense is pretty good, but we think our defense is pretty good too," ECU inside linebacker Zeek Bigger said. "Either way it goes, it's going to have to be a battle of the defenses. That's how it's going to end up."

Temple quarterback P.J. Walker has completed 93 of his 153 attempts for 1,063

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Pirate running back Chris Hairston gets tackled by Temple defender Boye Arimore last season. ECU lost that game, 20-10, on the road.

Golf notches first-place finish

Craig Moyer
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina men's golf team finished first at the Elon Phoenix Invitational in Elon, North Carolina, Monday and Tuesday with a 19-under par 833.

The team won the tournament by posting rounds of 5-under par 279, 1-over par 285 and 15-under par 269.

ECU finished 23 shots ahead of second place Charleston Southern, who finished with a three-round total of 4-over par 856. All five members of the team finished the tournament at 2-over par or better and in the top-10 overall

Senior Jacob Hicks led the team, finishing in second place with an 8-under par 205, just one shot behind the tournament champion Adam Ball.

Head coach Press McPhaul said Hicks is a great ball striker, but also showed improvement in his putting, which led to his success in the tournament.

"Jacob was sensational this week. He was very patient. He worked hard on his putting



Senior Pirate golfer Jacob Hicks (middle) poses with the trophy from the Elon Phoenix Invitational. COURTESY OF ECU MEDIA RELATIONS

leading up to the week and he almost always hits the ball well," McPhaul said.

Jackson Spires finished in fourth place after finishing with a 5-under par 208 behind a 6-under par 65 in the final round. Wesley Conover finished two shots behind Spires, in

fifth place with a 3-under par 210 after shooting a 5-under par 66 in the third round.

Timothy Conover finished in eighth place with an even-par 213, two strokes ahead of Al

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Club frisbee player makes early impact

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Freshman Taylor Crofts had no idea his experience with playing defense in football, basketball, baseball and soccer would land him a starting defensive spot for East Carolina's Club Ultimate Frisbee team.

As young as age four, Crofts began playing in organized leagues for his main sports and quickly developed a knack for defense. From elementary to high school, Crofts kept up with them all until he got the starting outside linebacker spot junior year in football where he started every game. Throughout all of his organized club games, he occasionally hopped in a pickup ultimate Frisbee game, which he loved playing yet rarely got the chance to.

"I was able to incorporate skills I learned from four other sports into Frisbee which allowed me to keep pace with the guys who played all the time," Crofts said.

After being recruited by team president Brian Elgart's crew for the sport, Crofts eventually made his mind up to attend ECU over Clemson for a chance to play the sport he always wished he had the opportunity to throughout his life.

"I basically showed them what I could do at the throw-around during orientation, and that only confirmed the recruiters minds that I should play," Crofts said.

Even with his high successes in orientation and try-outs, finally practicing with the upperclassmen gave him a reality check. It wasn't until the



Pirate freshman Taylor Crofts throws the frisbee in practice. COURTESY OF ROBERT KASUBINSKI

last scrimmage practice before the team's second tournament that Crofts got to show the skills he always had possessed.

He got the opportunity right before their second tournament to players from the team on the field, and stopped each and every pass that came his way. Based on his ability to read the offense, and run the routes that the team likes to use, he jumped into the open defensive position that was open due to a senior player recovering from minor surgery. However, once the senior was eligible to return, Crofts kept the job anyway.

Crofts and the team traveled to N.C. State last weekend where they suited up to play six matches in a bracket set-up. ECU went 2-4 over that span, but both wins came in matches where Crofts scored and got the most playing time. They were successful in beating Davidson's two best teams 15-10, as well as 15-11.

In the first game against Davidson, Crofts got the start and scored off of a back-cut run to the end zone from a few

yards out from the goal line.

"I did what I was supposed to do. I cut from the back, beat my defender, and was open for the pass from our captain handler, Ben Landry."

Crofts recorded three points in the second game which was a career high for him in this early season. The first point he scored he faked an under-cut and went deep instead. Another captain, Marquise Williams, noticed he again beat a defender and threw a long air-shot pass to the end zone. He jumped over the defender for a one-handed grab.

"I learned the offense better for this tournament by paying more attention in practice, and working on my timing compared with my footwork," Crofts said.

Crofts is slated in the starting line-up for the next tournament in early November that ECU hosts and is still the only freshman who will get the start on the defensive line.

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boasts an undefeated record. A road victory against ECU would be another big step in keeping the Owls' special season rolling. Still, Bigger says the Pirates won't be getting caught up in the number next to Temple's name.

"We were ranked last year," the senior said. "You get your rank when you're winning and things like that. There's no extra anything, it's just a game. We're going to come out confident and have a blast."

Overton, however, admitted that a victory against a ranked team in a critical conference game would have a little more meaning behind it.

"It would be really good, but at the end of the day we just try to beat everybody

on our schedule," Overton said. "We don't highlight anyone we're going to play. We just see everyone as equals and get ready to play whoever is up next."

Head coach Ruffin McNeill has preached the importance of taking each challenge one step at a time, and this week is no exception.

"We aren't even thinking about revenge," said cornerback Josh Hawkins. "We're just focused on our own preparation."

Regardless of how the Pirates view it, this game has serious conference implications. The Pirates are currently second, behind the Owls, in the American's East division. A win this weekend would put them in control of their own destiny en route to the conference championship game.

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yards and eight touchdowns with three interceptions. Both of Temple's starting receivers, Robby Anderson and Ventell Bryant, stand at 6-foot-3, which could cause problems for the sub-six-foot Pirate cornerbacks.

The Owls spread their workload, as they have had 17 players register a reception, and Anderson leads the team with only 262 yards

receiving. To put his production into perspective, Anderson would be fifth in receiving yards if he were on the Pirates roster.

"P.J. (Walker) was coming along last year when was learning the position. He's doing a good job distributing the ball," ECU head coach Ruffin McNeill said. "He's got some weapons around him."

The matchup is at 7 p.m. inside Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, where the Pirates are 3-0 when hosting their annual blackout game.

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Volleyball looks to rebound

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East Carolina volleyball will be back in Greenville this weekend to play a pair of Florida teams after tough losses on the road earlier last week.

The first opponent for the Pirates (10-9, 3-5 AAC) this weekend is the Central Florida Knights (9-11, 3-5 AAC). The Knights come into the game on a two game losing streak, just like the Pirates. UCF has an even record on the road 3-3 and will look to break their losing ways in Greenville.



Julie Torbett

“UCF’s best player [Kia Bright] is currently injured,” said head ECU volleyball coach Julie Torbett. “She was all an American Athletic Conference player, so we know that they have had some challenges under those circumstances and we want to be able to capitalize on that.”

Bright, a junior outside hitter, was named AAC offensive player of the

week in September prior to her injury. She was recording at least five kills in each match before her injury as well.

Another setback for the Knights is that they will be without their head coach Todd Dagenais. It was announced Monday the Dagenais is taking an indefinite leave of absence due to an illness in his family. Michelle Chatman, who has been an assistant at UCF for eight years, will take over the reins for Knights during Dagenais absence.

“We can’t take them lightly. UCF has historically been a strong team,” said Torbett. “They won the conference last year and I know they will come into the match with a game plan.”

The Pirates then play the South Florida Bulls (6-14, 3-5 AAC) Sunday. The Bulls have lost their three previous matches and have only won one game on the road so far this season. The Pirates defeated the Bulls last season at home so this match-up for the Pirates looks to be in their favor for a win.

“One of USF’s best players transferred to Louisville this summer,” said coach Torbett. “This is a big loss for them and we can use this to our favor.”

The Bulls will rely on seniors Natalie Soares, who plays as a setter, and Wylie Devlin, who is a libero. Soares will look to set up the Bulls’ offense as she record 559 assists last season. Devlin is the defensive specialist for the bulls who recorded 285 digs last season.

The Bulls come into the match with only three seniors on the roster, with the rest of the team being young.

This is an important time for the Pirates to capitalize on some wins. The Pirates play their next five matches at home and have a record of 4-1 in Greenville.

“We have been playing well at home and our record shows it,” said Torbett. “It’s key this weekend to capitalize on our home games, and I think we are fully capable of doing that with the crowd and environment.”

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Dickens, who finished tied for ninth with a 2-over par 215.

Jack Sides competed in the tournament as an individual and finished T-31 with a 9-over par 222.

ECU’s 15-under par round in the final round of the tournament was the best round of the tournament and helped by two players playing their entire rounds without any bogies.

Hicks and Spires both accomplished the feat, which McPhaul said is tremendous and is comparable to a shutout in baseball.

The team led the tournament field in scoring on the par-3 holes, where they shot 1-under par for the tournament, as well as the par-4 holes, where they shot 5-over par for the tournament.

McPhaul said the team was successful on those holes because they planned their shots well and executed those plans perfectly.

“They did a great job of sticking to their plan and process and not deviating from it and that

made a huge difference,” he said.

Planning shots was a very important part of the team’s game during the tournament because of challenging hole locations. Hole locations were pushed to the edge of the green on many of the holes throughout the tournament, but McPhaul said his team handled the challenge well.

“We had to play with a lot of intelligence, wisdom and discipline, and we had to execute good shots and our guys did that beginning to end,” McPhaul said.

The tournament was the last for the team during their fall season and was important to head into the offseason on a strong finish.

McPhaul said the first place finish leaves the team wanting to win another and leaves them with a good feeling heading into the offseason.

“It’s an affirmation that the work that the guys have put in and the strategy and commitment they use on the golf course is paying dividends,” McPhaul said.

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