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The East Carolina University women's basketball team practices in preparation for the 2018-19 season under interim head coach Chad Killinger.

Faculty previews midterm elections

Pat Polomchak
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

As the midterm election approaches Tuesday, two East Carolina University professors explain what North Carolina voters can expect to see on the ballot and why this year's election is important.

Jonathan Morris, undergraduate director of the political science department, said these elections are for congressional seats, which occur midway between the presidential elections, or every two years. He said there are also several elections at the local level, including positions such as sheriff, county board of commissioners and representatives in the state legislature.



Jonathan Morris

In addition, Morris said there are several amendments to the North Carolina state constitution up for election in this election cycle.

"Statewide, we have six constitutional amendments," Morris said. "They range from explicitly allowing the right to hunt and fish, as a constitutional right, all the way to a new amendment on voter ID law, to try to fix the recently invalidated North Carolina voter

Pirates to start season Killinger set to lead ECU women's basketball

Samantha Walsh
TEC STAFF

With this new season, comes new players and even a new coach for the East Carolina University women's basketball team. Coming off a much improved 2017-18 season with two of three leading scorers coming from freshmen, the Pirates look to continue building on their young talent.

This season, interim head coach Chad Killinger will be coaching his first ever NCAA Division I game as he was promoted from ECU's assistant coach after former ECU head coach Heather Macy resigned.

"I obviously wasn't looking forward to being in this position," Killinger said. "We are just trying to keep the girls moving forward. It has been our main concern just trying to

make sure things have been smooth for them."

With the start of the season less than a week away, the Pirates have been preparing for the past few weeks to get their season off to a good start. Returning players such as sophomore guard Ariyana Williams, had a great season last year playing in 30 games, scoring 272 points all season, with an average of 9.1 points per game. She was the leading scorer on the team and hopes that she can carry that momentum from last year into this season.



Ariyana Williams

"Still have the same mindset. I still want to be able to lead my team. To me, it doesn't

matter if I'm the leading scorer or not, I just want to win and play together," Williams said. "I know our team has faced a lot of adversity and I just want us to stay as one whole, one unit throughout the season."

In the 2017-2018 season, the Pirates went 16-15 overall with an AAC record of 7-9. Improvement was wanted from year to year, which was seen from the 2016-2017 season after going 11-19 overall with an AAC record of 2-14. With the season opener approaching, coach Killinger has different methods and techniques than coach Macy and wants to take everything game by game.

"A lot of it's just going to depend on our

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Roger Vee shares talent on YouTube

Giana Williams
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

After being an on and off YouTuber for seven years, Roger Villarreal, also known as Roger Vee, jump-started his YouTube channel once again this month. Since then, his channel has accumulated more than 30,000 subscribers.

Being a junior at East Carolina University majoring in business management and marketing, Vee said he is able to balance his school work with his YouTube channel with no problem. Editing and writing scripts is not a big task for him and he has a lot of fun doing it after completing school work and job.

"I really just started it as a hobby, because I just wanted something to do over the summer. I've really enjoyed music and I like to listen to music with context," Vee said. "So, I figured that a really good way for me to just have like an outlet where like I talk about what I am passionate

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Vigil held in remembrance ECU organizations gather to honor Pittsburgh

Trajan Warren
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University students and faculty of all faiths came together Wednesday afternoon at a vigil held at the Cupola. Pirates for Israel hosted the vigil to mourn the loss of the 11 lives taken Saturday morning at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The shock and anguish caused by the fatal shooting was felt across ECU's campus through numerous showings of support to the victims and their loved ones on social media and the planning of Wednesday's memorial.

Chloe Greenfield, president of both Hillel at ECU and Pirates for Israel organizations, said the shooting shocked, but it did not surprise her.

"(I was) shocked. It was like, you know things like this happen, but it's just different," Greenfield said. "I was talking with one of my friends last night, how there (are) so few Jews in the world and then there's the saying that if you save a life, you save a world; if you take a life, you take away an entire world. And so seeing that these 11 lives were taken in America in 2018, it's just very aggravating and sad."

Around 50 members from an array of ECU organizations came together to show their signs of respect at the Pirates for Israel vigil to support the Jewish community after the shooting. Some of the ECU organizations present included the Student



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Rabbi Harley Karz-Wagman lead the crowd in prayer at the Cupola.

Government Association, Jewish clergy community leaders and Chancellor Cecil Staton, who gave a statement near the end of the memorial.

During the vigil, Rabbi Harley Karz-Wagman lead the crowd in a Jewish prayer titled, "Mourner's Kaddish," which is

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Pitt County gives voting details

Board of Elections provides midterm election information

Staff Report

Election Day will take place Tuesday, and it's important East Carolina University students, faculty, staff and Greenville residents begin researching their Pitt County voter information to ensure a productive voting day.

According to Pitt County's voter website, polls will be open on Election Day from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. The Board of Elections will send a voter card in the mail after someone registers to vote or makes an information change on their voter registration form. Pitt County's composite sample ballot can be visited at the North Carolina State Board of Elections and Ethics Enforcement's website.

To see a complete list of candidates, voters should visit North Carolina State Board of Elections and Ethics Enforcement's website, and visit the 2018 General Election Full Candidate List for candidate details and additionally information listed on the website.

According to Pitt County's voter website, residents can obtain their voter registration forms from multiple locations including the public library, Department of Social Services, town halls, Board of Elections office (located at 1717 W. Fifth St. in Greenville) or can print a form from its website.

Voters may register and update their voter registration forms at the Department of Motor Vehicles with a valid North Carolina drivers

license or identification card, according to the Pitt County website.

To check voter/absentee ballots, visit North Carolina State Board of Elections and Ethics Enforcement's website. To check voter polling place options, visit the NCSBE website and plug in your residential address, city, state and zip code and voter locations will be listed.

Both Pitt County and the NCSBE websites encourage voters to visit and read about voter resources specifically post Hurricane Florence.

Voters who will be 18 years of age by Election Day, Nov. 6., are eligible to register to vote in this year's midterm election, according to the Pitt County website. To check and make sure voter registration is up to date, visit North Carolina State Board of Elections and Ethics Enforcement online or call the Pitt County Board of Elections office at 252-902-3300.

According to the Pitt County website, a valid photo ID will be required when visiting the polls however, a voter registration card will not. Voters are encouraged by Pitt County to vote in their assigned polling locations where their name will appear on a list of voters who are verified to vote in their assigned precinct.

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	US House of Representatives District 1 (You may vote for ONE) Roger W. Allison G. K. Butterfield	Board of Commissioners District 1 (You may vote for ONE) Ann Floyd Huggins	NC Supreme Court Associate Justice Seat 1 (You may vote for ONE) Barbara Jackson Christopher (Chris) Anglin Anita Earls
US House of Representatives District 3 (You may vote for ONE) Walter B. Jones	Board of Commissioners District 2 (You may vote for ONE) Mary Perkins Williams		
STATE OFFICES		NC Court of Appeals Judge Seat 1 (You may vote for ONE) Andrew T. Heath John S. Arrowood	
NC State Senate District 5 (You may vote for ONE) Kimberly Robb Don Davis	Board of Commissioners District 3 (You may vote for ONE) Christopher W. Nunnally Richard Allsbrook	NC Court of Appeals Judge Seat 2 (You may vote for ONE) Jefferson G. Griffin Tobias (Toby) Hampson Sandra Alice Ray	
NC House of Representatives District 8 (You may vote for ONE) Brenda Letchworth Smith Kandle D. Smith	Board of Commissioners District 4 (You may vote for ONE) Benji Holloman Alex Albright	NC Court of Appeals Judge Seat 3 (You may vote for ONE) Chuck Kitchen Michael Monaco, Sr. Allegra Katherine Collins	
NC House of Representatives District 9 (You may vote for ONE) Greg Murphy Kris Rixon	Board of Commissioners District 5 (You may vote for ONE) Glen Webb	NC District Court Judge District 3A Seat 1 (You may vote for ONE) Mario E. Perez Jarrette Pittman Daniel Hines Entzinger	
NC House of Representatives District 12 (You may vote for ONE) George Graham Chris Humphrey	Clerk of Superior Court District 4 (You may vote for ONE) Sara Beth Fulford Rhodes	NC District Court Judge District 3A Seat 2 (You may vote for ONE) Lee Teague	
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District Attorney District 3 (You may vote for ONE) Glenn Perry Farris Dixon			

Composite sample voter ballot for Pitt County 2018 midterm general election candidates.

BRIEFS

College of Nursing to present Fall Diversity Day

The East Carolina University College of Nursing will showcase its Fall Diversity Day which will highlight men who have chosen the path of nursing. The event begins at 10 a.m. on Thursday in the East Carolina Heart Institute auditorium. Ernest Grant, incoming president of the American Nurses' Association, and Gene Tranbarger, a noted national organizer and leader for men in nursing, will speak at the event on the future of the profession.

They are expected to also discuss their own personal career journeys at this educational event.

This event is free of charge to those in attendance.

Off-Campus Student Services to host Breakfast at Bus Stop

On Monday, Off-Campus Student Services will host a Breakfast at the Bus Stop event where students will be able to enjoy free food between 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. The event will be held at the Christenbury Memorial Gym Bus Terminal.

Students in attendance will receive free breakfast to kick-off their first week of classes in November.

Campus Recreation and Wellness to host therapy

Campus Recreation and Wellness will host its weekly Therapeutic Thursday today beginning at 5 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center. The event will feature different types of relaxing activities for students.

For more information, students are encouraged to check Campus Recreation and Wellness Twitter feed, @ECU_CRW.

ECU to explore the Pirate Employer Series

Join the ECU Career Services Department as they host the Pirate Employer Series, a chance for students to explore career opportunities and talk to company representatives. A group of representatives from the Select Group will set up booths to share information about their company and available career opportunities.

The event will take place in the lobby of the Bate Building on Monday, between 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

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ID laws"

Morris said the ECU's Willis Building is already open for early voting and will be open on election day for on-campus students as well.

Morris said it is important for everyone to vote, particularly students.

"The way I always view it, the younger you are, the more important it is for you to vote, because we are electing officials that are making long-term decisions," Morris said. "The younger you are, the more impacted you will be by those decisions."

Casey Fleming, a political science professor, said young people help to diversify the issues which politicians pay attention to. He said when young people care and talk about an issue, politicians will hopefully address them so they can gain the votes of the younger generation.

Fleming said when he looks at the amendments on the table, he views them from an implementation standpoint.

"These amendments, as written on the ballot, are largely silent on how they are going to be implemented," Fleming said.

Fleming said when considering voting for these amendments,



Campaign posters encouraging bystanders in Greenville to go to the polls.

students should really focus on whether they are clear enough. Fleming said he thinks some of the clarity is lost in the way many of the amendments are phrased.

Fleming said the amendments will have a brief referendum explaining what each one is attempting to accomplish. He added it is still important for people to give these amendments enough thought before going to the polls.

"These are not trivial," Fleming said. "These are constitutional amendments. For that reason, I feel like they need to be under much tougher scrutiny."

Fleming and Morris said they both are calling attention to the fact North Carolina has one of

the weakest governor positions in the U.S., and at least one of these amendments would further weaken the executive, changing how judges are appointed.

Fleming said he is concerned people will not read the descriptions carefully and there hasn't been enough public discussion concerning amendments, which could have major long-term implications.

"Your decision of whether to support a referendum or not is equal parts of implementation," Fleming said. "Those questions should be answered as well, not just spirit of the policy."

Donna Kraus, a senior political science and history double major, said she was raised to be active in

politics. She said it is important to at least try to make change happen if someone doesn't support the current governing party.

"If you don't vote, if you don't go out and try to at least make the change, then if you don't get the change that you're wanting to have or wanting to see, then you can't really complain about anything because you didn't try," Kraus said.

Kraus said even though a lot of people think their vote doesn't count or make a difference, that is not the case at all. She said especially in local elections, every vote counts.

"A lot of people don't think midterms are going to change anything," Kraus said. "They think that the head of state is going to be what changes stuff and not local level, all this other stuff, they don't think it will start from there when it does."

Kraus said midterms are equally as important. Any election, midterm or presidential, holds weight because there is always something at stake, Kraus said.

Election day is Nov. 6, and early voting is already underway, all students, according to political science professors and fellow ECU students, are encouraged to make their voices heard by participating in this year's midterm elections through voting.

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a prayer for the dead. Each board member of Hillel, a Jewish organization on campus, spoke to the crowd on the tragedy of the event and how to move past it as a society.

Greenfield said the ignorance people may have about the shooting and the Jewish community overall, is not something which should be held against those people. She said those people should seek out the answers by being willing to learn about the culture.

Greenfield said her goal for the vigil, aside from mourning the loss of 11 lives, is to shine a light on the horrific event. Greenfield said since the shooting, it seems to be the only story she's seen on her social media, however, Greenfield added she has spoken with people on campus who have not yet heard about the event.

"This was a massacre. It's 11 people, I mean one life is horrible and 11 is just horrible especially when they're praying and you're in a religious space," Greenfield said. "You're going to a synagogue and it's a place that you consider as another home and it's just like someone coming into your house and shooting you. That's something that we need to reflect on."

Greenfield said seeing all of the support shown across the world gave her the motivation

to organize something for ECU students and the Greenville community members to show their own support.

The vigil was an intimate experience, as ECU students, faculty and Greenville community members closely huddled together in the Cupola brickyard in a solemn reflection. Greenfield said she wanted to make the vigil as personal as possible because the shooting felt personal to her.

"We want it to be very personal because what happened is extremely personal, it feels like a personal attack," Greenfield said.

During the vigil, Staton spoke on how students go about their business on campus with peace and civility, but how the world outside of ECU is a chaotic place, which can be a constant reminder of evil.

Staton said although he is not Jewish, he has been to Israel numerous times and anti-semitic violence is something particularly troubling to him.

"It was meaningful for our students and I think all of us are sort of struggling with as we look at things that are going on in the country right now," Staton said. "We see violence that's without really an explanation. It's just disturbing and troubling, so I just thought it'd be important to be here to really lend my support to what a group of students organized themselves."

The attack on the Pittsburgh synagogue was a "monumental" event Greenfield said because it highlights the fact anti-semitism is still rampant in our country today.

"It is important for people to know that anti-semitism is still alive, it is still rampant. I mean last week, there were posters going up

"We want it to be very personal because what happened is extremely personal, it feels like a personal attack."
-Chloe Greenfield

in Cary, (North Carolina) with swastikas, it is still in America, it is still alive," Greenfield said.

Deyanira Sanchez, a sophomore political science major and SGA representative for the College of Arts and Science, felt she had to show her support at the vigil as a representative of the ECU student body.

Sanchez said she feels, as a society, people should try to come together after such a destructive event instead of becoming defensive and growing apart.

"We shouldn't always try to fight all the problems we have, we should try to resolve them," Sanchez said. "There's still evil in the world, I really did like the last poem that was read saying instead of holding our fists, we should open them to offer peace."

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Chloe Greenfield

OUR VIEW

Policing strips away authenticity

As people from around North Carolina and students at East Carolina University celebrated Halloween, the university, Greenville and local law enforcement prepared to keep the peace for several nights.

ECU has a long and somewhat controversial history with this holiday. The most recent incident and arguably most memorable was the riot in 2014 which ended with an ECU transit bus being flipped on its side at Riverwalk Apartments.

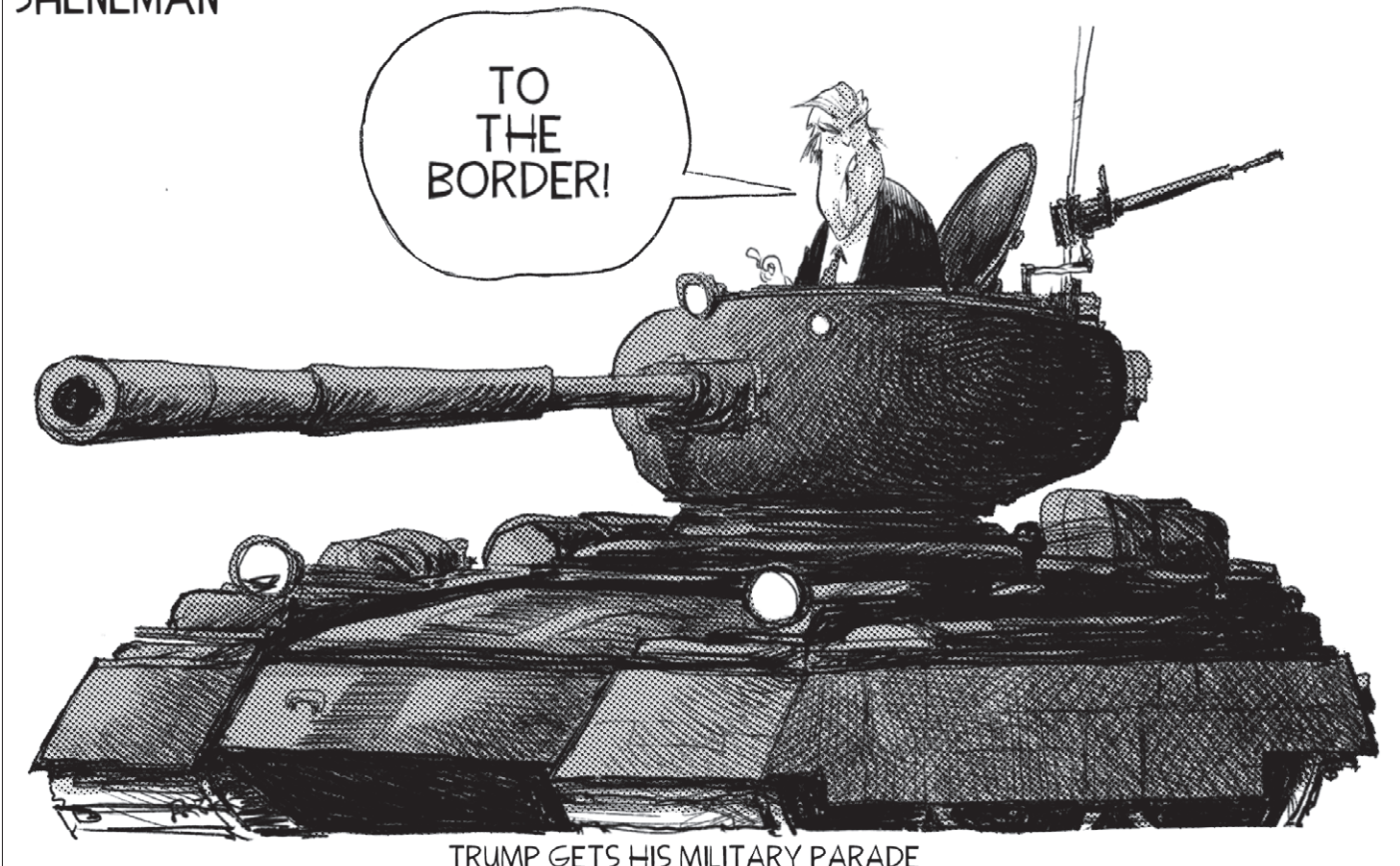
Due to these past events, both ECU and Greenville have intensified how they prepare for the holiday. From an increased police presence to dorms requiring residents to check in before students are allowed to enter their rooms.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, appreciate the high levels of concern ECU's administration has for student safety during Halloween, but believe the intensity of policing has stripped the holiday of some of its authenticity.

Our university has very few traditions that students still participate in. If the administration continues its crackdown on what is supposed to be a fun holiday, it will simply become another part of ECU's past.

While we appreciate all of the concern from both the Greenville community and ECU, acknowledging the importance of this holiday in our community and the opportunities it brings businesses, allows students to continue to live out and preserve this tradition.

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A battle over equality

Asian Americans must defend affirmative action



Andy Li
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Affirmative action is under question as a group of Asian Americans sue Harvard University, claiming the Ivy League school has effectively created a quota system for racial

minorities which disadvantages Asian Americans specifically.

Harvard denies this and says although it considers race, it does not discriminate and is using holistic policies to promote diversity on its campus.

This case has created a heated debate over affirmative action and has also divided the Asian American community. Some have remained staunch defenders of affirmative action while others say the policy undermines the meritocracy nature of college admissions.

Let me say this at the top: affirmative action is good, and should not be tossed aside. It is not a perfect system, and often fails the most disadvantaged groups, but by setting it aside, universities would do more harm than they could ever do good. I think Harvard's system— which consistently rates Asian Americans lower in personality scores that seem more based off stereotypes than actual quality— is hurtful and painful for many Asian American students, but

“ This cases has divided the Asian American community and has continued to use us as a prop, not as people. ”

there is a way to combat this without setting aside affirmative action.

Let's say Harvard sets aside affirmative actions and admits students solely based on test scores. The number of Asian Americans admitted would double to 43 percent of Harvard's student body.

“Under this scenario, little room, if any, would seem to be left for Brown and Black students,” Jasmine Hyppolite, a Harvard student, said in an Op Ed in Harvard's student newspaper, The Crimson. “A Harvard like this would accept students based on test scores and GPAs that are poor indicators of merit, especially for Black, Latinx, and Native American students, which are influenced by implicit biases teachers have about students of color.”

The use of Asian Americans as a tool for racism is not a new invention. Since WWII, Asian Americans have been glorified as the model minority, and their community's success is often used to belittle or mock black or hispanic communities for their struggles. According to Ellen Wu, a historian and author of “The

Color Of Success: Asian Americans and the Origins of the Model Minority,” in a Cold War world, it was beneficial for the United States to point toward an Asian community who thrived in America by hard work alone. And Asian Americans were complicit in this narrative as a survival strategy to combat the Jim Crow-like laws that governed their lives.

Now this narrative is being used as a tool to undermine a policy that allows students of color equal opportunities in an unequal world. This case has divided the Asian American community and has continued to use us as a prop, not as people. As a community, we have to recognize that setting aside affirmative action policies will not help people of color as a whole, that as this lawsuit continues, Asian Americans must actively choose to no longer be complicit in white supremacy and must make a stand with other people of color.

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Dowdy, other stores need plus sizes



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There's nothing worse than buying something online, getting excited to try it on, only to find out that it doesn't fit. Many girls have felt disappointment at some time in their life. Just

imagine if that disappointment was felt the moment you tried on your graduation gown.

While getting my cap and gown from Dowdy Student Stores, the only options for sizing were based on height. Seeing as I'm only 5'1, I opted for the 5'0-5'3 option on the form, received my gown, and went about my day. I posted photos of my bag and told everyone how excited I was to be graduating. Only, when I tried it on, it was too tight around my hips.

I'm aware that women's sizing varies from store to store, and I've committed my sizes to memory. A 12 in Levi's jeans, a 14 in Express' dresses, a Medium for Old Navy shirts, a Large in Sonoma sweaters, the list goes on and on. However, that doesn't make it less discouraging when something doesn't fit.

The “regular” versus “plus-size” rhetoric has been beaten senseless, even by me, but I'll continue to voice my dissatisfaction until a real change is made. According to Today.com, the average size of women is a 16, yet stores such as Express only carry up to a size 12 in store.

It's exhausting and disheartening to go into stores looking for something, only to be told “better luck at the next store.”



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Students from East Carolina University celebrating their graduation ceremony in May 2018.

While the fashion industry is making strides in “size-inclusive” fashion, I'm tired of seeing designers creating bland, shapeless dresses, calling it “plus-size,” and getting a pat on the back.

While men can pick up a pair of jeans, look at the measurement of the waist, hip and inseam, and pick up their size, women's clothing seems to be a never-ending guessing game of “which size am I today?”. Even with a graduation gown ordered from Dowdy, my options were based on height, or anything over an Extra Large. I fall in the category of people that are, by no means, “plus-size” either. Any height-size would be too long on me, and an Extra Large too big, yet these gowns are considered “one size fits all.”

For once, I want to be able to go into a

store with my measurements, and pick up a dress or pair of jeans, and know that it will be close to my size. Why are women's sizes based on a constantly changing list of numbers, while men's sizes have actual merit to them? Both men and women, however, carry weight in different ways, meaning “one size fits all” never really fits the majority.

To some, it may not seem like a big deal, but even just Dowdy putting the measurements of the gowns on the form is a step in the right direction. There's no need for dress sizes or anything of the sort, but one simple measurement is all it takes.

A real change doesn't have to start with a leap, just a small step.

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TODAY

**Post Modern
Native Contemporary
Lumbee Art
Greenville
Museum of Art**
10 a.m.

Music Bingo
Uptown Brewing
Company
7 p.m.

TOMORROW

**90's Prana Pump
+ R&Breathe**
Purple Blossom
Yoga Studio
6:30 p.m.

**Crawl-O-Ween
Greenville**
Fire American Tavern
7 p.m.

The Littlest Sk8k
Messick Theatre
Arts Center
8 p.m.

SATURDAY

**Cliffs of the Neuse
Day Hike**
ECU Adventure
Program
8 a.m.

**Comedian
Sam Mazany**
Whirligig Stage
8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Free Market
1142 Forbes St.
11 a.m.

Beer + Yoga
Pitt Street
Brewing Company
1:30 p.m.

**Paint & Pizza with
Jay Coachman**
Mellow Mushroom
5 p.m.

**Barefoot Wade
Performance**
Christy's Euro Pub
8 p.m.

>> ANALYSIS

'Hill House' haunts viewers

Anais Roller
TEC STAFF

The Netflix original television series *The Haunting of Hill House*, directed by Mike Flanagan, has been trending on social media and has been the talk amongst many Netflix users since its Oct. 12 airing on the streaming platform.

The Haunting of Hill House is based upon Shirley Jackson's 1959 gothic horror novel about a series of paranormal events taking place within a haunted mansion. The Netflix original takes a different spin on Jackson's novel, making it not only a horror show, but a show which incorporates family drama.

The new hit series is about the Crains, a family of seven who move into a Massachusetts mansion with the intent to fix it up and flip it, but soon realize they're in for a rude awakening once they discover the fixer upper is haunted.

Reva Locklear, a junior

psychology major, said she didn't expect the show to be as good as it was when she first started watching it, but advises people to wait it out and give it a chance.

"The show takes a minute to get into the action, but it's worth the wait once you're drawn in," Locklear said.

In the start of the show, the children are the first to come into contact with the spirits and experience the supernatural havoc. For instance, when the youngest daughter Nell expresses she sees a woman with a bent neck who terrorizes her at night, no one takes her seriously until supernatural events start happening to those family members themselves.

Even though they were able to escape the house, the five siblings as adults are never completely able to escape the nightmares of living there. No Crain sibling ever wakes from a good night's sleep in one piece, as various scenes throughout the show showcase all of them waking



A scene from an episode of Netflix's supernatural horror show, "The Haunting of Hill House."

up jolted upright, screaming or muttering phrases from their deep subconscious where they buried all their traumatic memories.

Rayvin Mason, a junior retail studies major, said she was surprised Netflix made such a creepy original series.

"If Netflix continues

to make shows like this, I believe they can eventually take out other TV networks," Mason said.

Kaleigh Montgomery, a junior social work major, said she recommends this show to people looking for a new series to start on Netflix.

"If you're like me and

like thrillers or horror shows, then I suggest you give it (*The Haunting of Hill House*) a try," Montgomery said. "*The Haunting of Hill House* is worth the binge if you're looking for a new thriller."

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ECU Undercover closes case

Danielle Schmid
TEC STAFF

Several East Carolina University students got \$100 richer Tuesday evening after cracking the case of the mysterious masquerade house party which led to the fictional death of 21-year-old London Montgomery.

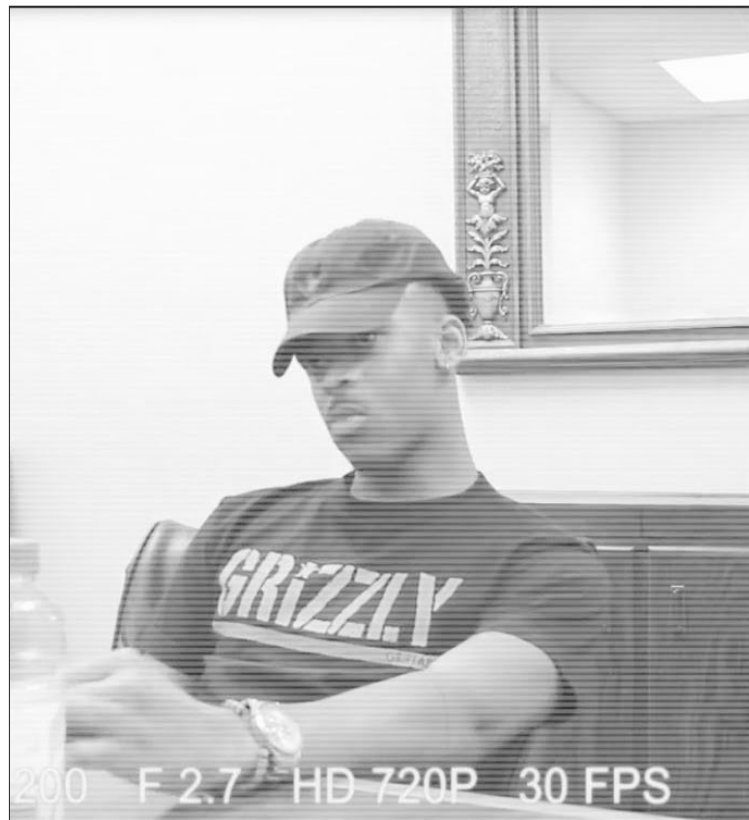
Taking place in the Mendenhall Great Rooms, "ECUndercover 2: The Murderous Masquerade" opened with a masquerade-themed performance from F.A.M.E. Modeling Troupe. Performing a runway-style routine to The Weeknd's "Wicked Games" and Beyonce's "Haunted," members pumped their heels and spun in sync, only to receive applause from the audience.

"F.A.M.E. was such a good choice to feature during this event," Heather Johnson, a freshman communication major, said. "Their performance was right on theme and as always, they were so entertaining to watch."

Revealing herself to be the murder victim was F.A.M.E. Modeling Troupe president Jada Boyd, who took off her masquerade mask during her opening monologue. Following her monologue was a 14-minute video, depicting an interrogation scene with this year's ECUndercover ensemble cast, which consisted of five suspects and four witnesses.

From suspect Malik Hendricks' nonchalant demeanor to witness Imani Brown's sarcastic remarks, attendees actively engaged with the video in real time with their laughter, gasping and use of notebook paper to take notes.

"This case will not be easy. People will deceive you, lie to



Michael Williams talks to detectives during his character's interrogation.

you and take advantage of your knowledge, just like they did to me," Boyd said as Montgomery, during



Jada Boyd

her opening monologue. "So listen closely, think wisely and be mindful of each and every detail." E C U Student Activities Board Entertainment's promo director Tina Garrett was responsible for filming and editing the interrogation video and this year's promotional trailer for the event, which has received more

than 1,000 views on Twitter as of Tuesday.

Additionally, Garrett took mugshot-style headshots of the entire cast, which were featured in the interrogation scenes and used as decorations in this year's event venue.

"Last year's (interrogation scenes) were filmed with a black-and-white theme (and had) very 'First 48' vibes. This year, I decided to go with a more 'Law and Order' feel of it," Garrett, a senior communication major, said. "The actors made it (the video style) even more better because they were very prepared and I was very surprised by how well my fellow committee members' acting was.

After the interrogation scenes were shown, attendees had a chance to review a case file which contained 10 clues pertaining to Montgomery's murder.

From sets of text messages with code-named contacts to a fictional journal article about a fictional synthetic drug known as "fetedryalate," attendees had to sort through varying alibis in order to get to the truth of the matter. For sophomore Hannah Jacobs, solving the murder wasn't as easy as she thought.

"At first I thought she (Montgomery) was poisoned by the FHD (fetedryalate) drug, but then the autopsy report clue said that she died of blunt force trauma, so my group and I had to revise our entire theory," Jacobs said. "It took a minute to regroup and get back on track."

The 10 minute long breakout session was followed by a live improvised interrogation scene, where all nine suspects and witnesses of the cast came on the Great Rooms' stage and received questions from the audience based off of the given clues.

Naomi Wright, a freshman hospitality management major, cited the live interrogation scene as her favorite part of Tuesday's event. Wright said the characters were "impressive" and "too believable."

"Compared to last year's ECUndercover, the Student Activities Board has really outdone themselves," Wright said. "The members of this year's cast were way more believable in their answers and I don't know how they managed to stay on character for 45 minutes of non-stop questions."

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about and I get to put YouTube into that mix."

Vee posts video essays and vlogs about the artists he listens to. The genres usually range from hip hop, experimental, to alternative rock and he typically post videos two to three times a week on his channel.

"So, a lot of the videos I have up right now are from

music artists that I already listen to and that I already know a lot about," Vee said. "I figured out a way with them is a really easy way for me to make content."

Vee was Mr. Beast's video editor last summer and since the beginning of their working relationship, Vee said he has been inspired by Mr. Beast when it comes to his vlogs which usually involves quick edits and occasional funny commentary.

"He's (Mr. Beast) is

definitely a very creative person," Vee said. "It was fun being at the office and meeting his team and it's always like fun just seeing what crazy ideas he puts you through, so it was a lot of fun and I'm definitely grateful for the experience."

Vee recently did a collaboration with the comedic YouTuber for Mr. Beast's eight millionth subscriber video. Vee said the collaboration really helped jumpstart his

channel and would like to collaborate with him again.

Vee's biggest goal is to do YouTube full time for as long as he can as an outlet to meet musicians and reach 100,000 subscribers by the end of the year.

As for the future, Vee added he hopes to make a career out of interviewing people and maybe working for music journals such as Complex or Pitchfork.

Vee encourages for people who wants to pursue

in the YouTube career to just do it, put yourself out there, be responsive to feedback and don't be afraid to post on social media.

"If you're doing something you actually love, you're going to keep yourself going," Vee said. "So if subscribers aren't growing as fast or something like that, you at least have your own self-motivation to keep putting something out."

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-- Balance your work and health for growing strength. Schedule carefully. Follow your intuition on timing. Jump on a great opportunity if you find one.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Consider an outrageous request. Someone attractive surprises you. Make time for fun and relaxation over the next few days. Enjoy the ones you love.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Home pulls you in. Enjoy cozy treats. Adapt with flexibility to unexpected changes. Provide an open ear for a family member who needs to talk.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Study the situation. Analyze and consider what needs to change. Listen and learn. Writing and creative projects blossom over the next few days.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
-- Today is a 9
-- Potential profit arises today and tomorrow. Make sure your savings is secure. Replenish reserves, and don't overextend. Catch a lucky break when it appears.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
-- Today is a 9
-- You're strong and growing stronger. Maintain physical practices and routines. An unexpected bonus falls into your lap. Take advantage of a happy accident.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
-- Today is a 6 -- Savor peace and quiet for a few days. Consider a challenge. Make plans and priorities. Complete old projects, and prepare for what's ahead.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
-- Today is a 9
-- Team projects go well today and tomorrow. Have fun together. Brilliant ideas come in from your network. Listen to your loved ones, especially children.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
-- Today is an 8
-- A professional deadline has your focus through tomorrow. Your work is under review. Push for the best possible outcome. Money saved is money earned.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Explore and investigate a fascination. Study and learn new methods. Keep an open mind and a flexible schedule. Make an amazing discovery.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Changes necessitate budget revisions. Strategically plot your moves. Grab a lucrative opportunity, and collaborate for mutual benefit. Allocate resources to make things happen.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
-- Today is an 8
-- Sink into an unexpected harmony with a partner. Romance is a distinct possibility. Discover a fascinating opportunity together. Have faith in your own abilities.

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THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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- "The Love Boat: The Next ___"
- First question's dollar value on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire"
- Like a poor excuse
- Judd Hirsch's role on "Numb3rs"
- "America's ___ Talent"
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- "___ on a Hot Tin Roof"
- Light brown
- Capital of Oregon
- "___ Pebbles"; film for McQueen
- "...MacDonald had a farm, ___"
- ___ West
- One of The Three Stooges
- Lou Grant's portrayer
- Sleepy, Sneezzy or Grumpy
- Hawaii's Mauna ___
- Taro root food served at a luau
- Actor on "NCIS"
- Result of corrosion on iron

- Baseball's Mel ___
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- Toward shelter, nautically
- Misfortune
- Actor Auberjonois of "Benson"
- "The ___ Hunter"; De Niro movie
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- Defunct U. S. airline
- "Two and a ___ Men"
- Ice skating rink's shape, often
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- "___ Is Enough"
- Make a mistake
- "___ Head of the Class"
- Chuckles and Bozo
- "Mary ___ little lamb..."
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- Actor Waterston
- "Norma ___"; Sally Field movie
- "___ You in September"; '60s hit
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- Rose and Sampras
- Actor Garrett
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- "The ___ Adventures of Old Christine"

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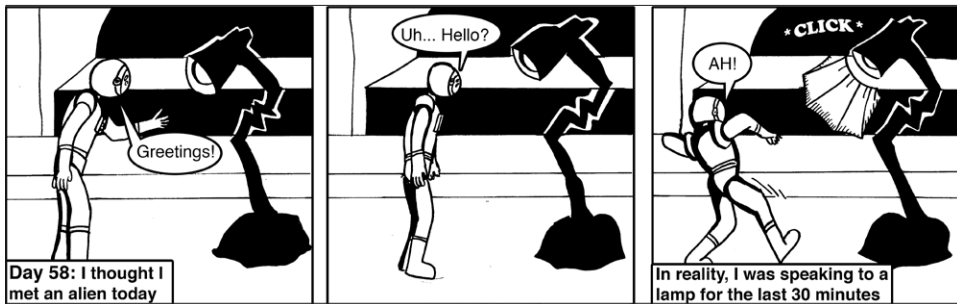
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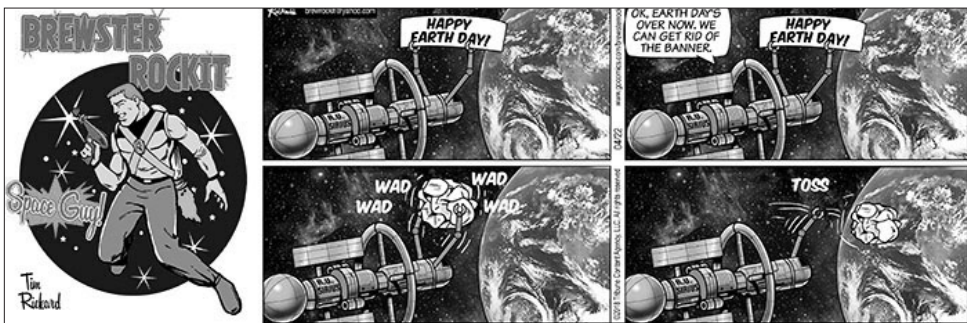


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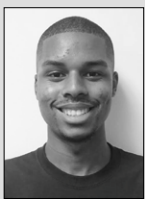


Who wins? Memphis defeats ECU 41-27. Why? ECU will have its hands full with the second leading rusher in the NCAA, Darrell Henderson.

Daniel Roberts

Sports Chief

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Who wins? ECU defeats Memphis 31-28. Why? ECU coming off two losses at home, it will be more motivated to come out and be aggressive on both ends early. Ahlers will be ready to give ECU win No. 3.

Dylan Johnson

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Who wins? Memphis defeats ECU 30-17. Why? ECU has held the last two high powered offenses (Houston, UCF) to below their scoring averages, so no reason to believe that won't happen again.

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Who wins? Memphis defeats ECU 44-20. Why? ECU is coming off a disappointing homecoming loss. In the loss to UCF turnovers made the difference and I believe that will be a factor this week.



Former East Carolina University center Jabari Craig rises up for a powerful one-handed dunk against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Craig reaches for pros

University player drafted into G-League

Daniel Roberts
TEC STAFF

As former college basketball players look and listen for their name to be called telling them they got drafted to the NBA G-League on Oct. 20, former East Carolina University center Jabari Craig found out he was picked by the Long Island Nets with the 22nd pick in the first round.

"The Saturday of draft day, I was up on my phone with my mom and grandma looking to see the (G League) draft," Craig said in a written response. "As the names were being called out, I saw Kentrell Barkley's name come up, shout out to him for doing his thing. I then got a message from a friend of mine which was a screenshot of me being drafted to the Long Island Nets. The room was very ecstatic. That was one of the greatest feelings ever."

After Craig graduated from

ECU, where he averaged 5.3 points and 6.0 rebounds in 22.5 minutes during his senior year, he got with an agent and trainer who helped him work out a lot, even to the point where he would work out twice a day. Craig said going after the G-league is part of the process of shooting for the top.

"The experience I had with ECU helped me out tremendously, just from having an understanding of what's needed in defense and in offense," Craig said. "What helped me out a lot was listening to the elder of experience and knowledge which is the head coach and the staff."

Craig, along with other college basketball players across the country, showed up at the Raptors 905 open gym tryouts back on Sept. 15 at the University of Toronto Mississauga in Mississauga, Ontario, Canada. The tryouts lasted for three days which gave Craig three opportunities to show what he was made of on the court.

"The first day I showed up I didn't really do anything," Craig said. "I talked to my agent and he told me that I had to go and

make them invite me by showing them in their open gym. I went through the open tryouts that they had and I did my thing. I was rocking with the Raptors all the way through until, they made their decisions at the end. They took three guys to go to their training camp and put three guys in the draft, I was one out the three that was put in the draft."



Shawn Williams

After that Craig waited for his name to be called on draft day, which happened toward the end of the first round in the draft. Teammates who had the opportunity to play alongside Craig had nothing but positive praise to say about that. Craig getting drafted has motivated sophomore guard Shawn Williams to take his game to another so perhaps his name can be called one day.

"It's big time, I'm glad and proud of the fact that he

got drafted to the G League," Williams said at media day. "That motivates me more because I feel like my time is coming too. I have played with pros and him getting drafted just adds on to the list."

Unfortunately, after practicing with the Nets on Monday, Craig found out that he was cut from the team. Craig has remained positive and optimistic despite the news, and has said that he will continue working until another opportunity presents itself in the future.

"The experience of being a pro was amazing. Going through the process I learned a lot of things and worked to get out of habits of the transition from college to being a pro," Craig said. "This is not the end of the road. It's business, coach made a business decision. I respect him and the organization for the experience I had with them. I'm on to the next move, I'm going to go back and work in the lab and stay ready until my names called up again."

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opponents strengths and weaknesses in terms of what we need to do," Killinger said. "In the terms of the offensive and defensive standpoint what we feel like we can take advantage of and just trying to make sure we develop some consistency. I think that's going to be important to us early on."

Strategies from other teams Killinger has coached in the past will be present on the team this year, such as focusing on more than just total wins. After constantly being asked what the team's goals are for this year, the only goal is to win the first game and go from there simply playing game by game.

Other players such as senior forward Destiny Campbell are playing their last season for the Pirates and have the strategy of making the most of it. Leaving it all on the floor and doing what is needed for the team is what Campbell said she plans to do, especially after the coaching mishap.

"We have to keep going. We can't just stop. We have the talent," Campbell said. "As far as coaching wise, we are just doing all we can to come off of what happened, so we are still going to play this year."

After practicing and having a few scrimmages during the summer and fall, the Pirates are ready to kick off the new season. Helping and assisting each other has been encouraged from the coaching staff and players at practices, as they have been trying to keep everyone positive and hopeful.

Killinger has 14 years of experience as a head coach, but not at the Division I level and has had to deal with making a huge adjustment to this level. Killinger said he can't wait to start competing on a regular basis and put a competitive team out on the floor.

Since all the craziness and

confusion of coach changes, the players said they simply want to do their best and be their best. They are excited for the feeling of their first game and to cheer on their teammates as they look for more wins this year.

"Just to prove a lot of people wrong who are doubting us right now, being that what happened with the coaching staff. We just wanna prove a lot of people wrong," Campbell said. "Just getting a lot of wins, getting to the conference championship and to just put up big numbers."

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Sophomore guard Ariyana Williams driving past her defender.

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Football looks to get revenge



Chase Carroll
TEC STAFF

With the East Carolina University football team getting a much needed bye week to regroup following a rough few weeks in the

American Athletic Conference, the Pirates will face another tough AAC test against the University of Memphis on Saturday at noon in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Memphis (4-4, 1-3 AAC) will come into Greenville with fond memories of facing the Pirates, as the Tigers defeated ECU in an embarrassing 70-13 beatdown in the Pirates' season finale last season. That loss prompted head coach Scottie Montgomery to make a bold guarantee: The Pirates would make the postseason in 2018.

The Pirates now sit at 2-5, including 0-4 in the AAC, and appear to be a longshot at fulfilling Montgomery's guarantee. ECU, however, will not be facing the same Memphis team which embarrassed them less than a year ago as they stand at just 4-4 this season, winning just one of its four AAC games thus far and losing each of its four road contests.

The Pirates will have to contain Memphis running back Darrell

Henderson, who has been named a semifinalist for the Maxwell Award. The award is given to "the all around collegiate player of the year." Cleveland Browns' quarterback Baker Mayfield was the last winner, and Henderson is one of just 20 semifinalists. Henderson currently has 1,148 yards rushing on the year, good for second in the nation, and has an impressive average of 10.1 yards per carry. He also has 15 total touchdowns on the season.

Hoping to help stop the Memphis rushing attack will be senior defensive end Nate Harvey, who has been a monster in opponents' backfields all season after being switched to the defensive side of the ball during the offseason. Harvey currently leads the nation in tackles for loss with 18.5 in just seven games, and has also shown the ability to rush the passer with nine sacks. He will be a key factor in stopping



Holton Ahlers

Henderson who averages 143.5 yards per game on the ground. The Pirates will get another look at freshman quarterback Holton Ahlers who started for the first time in his career against No. 9 University of Central Florida on Oct. 20 before ECU's bye week. Ahlers showed



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The East Carolina University football team runs out on to the field in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium in a game for the Pirates.

promise in his first start, throwing for 406 yards and a touchdown while also leading the Pirates with 69 yards rushing.

Ahlers also made multiple mistakes which is expected of a freshman, coming away with one interception and two fumbles, while also getting sacked three times. Montgomery and his team will look for Ahlers to continue to make plays, but also try to be safer with the ball

against Memphis.

The Pirates hope for an improved running game this week, as the run game has been nearly non-existent thus far this season. Compared to the 1,148 yards Henderson has been able to gain for Memphis, ECU has gotten little production from the running back position, as Ahlers leads the Pirates in rushing as a quarterback with 317 yards on the season. The Pirates' leading rusher

from the running back position, senior Anthony Scott, has just 254 yards on 75 carries, good for just 3.4 yards per carry.

ECU will hope Montgomery and his team can right the ship against Memphis, and possibly help garner more support from frustrated students and fans as the season draws closer to an end.

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Men's basketball ready to tip-off

Dylan Johnson
TEC STAFF

Five days remain until the East Carolina University men's basketball team tips off the season at Minges Coliseum against Delaware State University. With that, here's everything to know for the upcoming season.

The biggest change is the hiring of new head coach Joe Dooley. Last season, ECU endured the resignation of Jeff Lebo and went with Michael Perry as interim head coach to finish the season.



Joe Dooley

Dooley was head coach of the Pirates before in 1995-1999. Dooley returns after being an assistant coach at Kansas University and five seasons as head coach at Florida Gulf Coast University. ECU again has a favorable non-conference schedule. Nine of its 12 non-conference games are at Minges. None of those 12 opponents made the NCAA tournament a year ago. Just one of those 12 opponents comes from a power five conference, Georgia Tech of the Atlantic



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Sophomore guard Shawn Williams shooting a contested jump shot against UConn last season.

Coast Conference.

ECU will begin American Athletic Conference play on Jan. 2 as it travels to Dallas, Texas to play Southern Methodist University. ECU went just 4-14 in AAC play a year ago and finished 11th in the standings before losing in the first round of the AAC tournament.

AAC play, projects to be tough on the Pirates again. Preseason polls picked ECU

to finish 12th out of 13 teams, just above the University of South Florida. Three teams from the AAC went to the NCAA tournament a year ago; the University of Houston, Wichita State University and the University of Cincinnati.

In the backcourt, ECU returns senior Isaac Fleming and sophomore Shawn Williams. Fleming recorded two triple-doubles last

season, the only triple-doubles in program history. Fleming, challenged by Dooley, lost 20 pounds in the offseason and comes in this season in what he called the best shape of his life.

Williams spent his offseason getting bigger and stronger after an impressive rookie season which earned him AAC rookie-of-the-year honors. Williams averaged 14.6 points per game in conference play last year and had a pair of 30 point games.

In the ECU frontcourt there's sophomore Serbian big man Dimitri Spasojevic. ECU also gets Seth LeDay, the redshirt junior transfer from Virginia Tech who sat last season out due to NCAA transfer rules. Dooley said LeDay is very dangerous out in the open court. ECU adds a crew of freshman, notably Rico Quentin and Deshaun Wade.

Dooley has said the team's identity is that of a Pirate, working hard for everything. How much the shakeup at head coach will improve the team is yet to be seen, but fans get the first chance to see it with the home season opener date against Delaware State on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

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Soccer players earn AAC honors

Staff Report

The East Carolina University women's soccer team has enjoyed a successful season, going 10-5-2 and 5-4 in conference play. The 10-win season is the best for the Pirates since 2014 and the five conference wins are the most the Pirates have had since joining the American Athletic Conference.

The success earned the Pirates a fourth-place seeding in the conference tournament and three players earned individual AAC honors. Senior forward Courtney Cash finishes out her career with the Pirates with her third AAC postseason honor, being named to the American Athletic Conference Second Team for the second consecutive year. Cash has accrued 11 points this season, coming from five goals and one assist in her 17 games played this season.

Head coach Jason Hamilton is proud of Cash's hard work and is happy she is getting this recognition in her final year with the Pirates.

"Cash has been the hardest

working player on the team since I arrived," Hamilton said per ecupirates.com. "She really wanted her senior year to be a success and I am happy for her to get this recognition and have the year go so well for her and all of our seniors."

While Cash finishes out her career with the Pirates with a postseason honor, freshman midfielder Grace Doran begins hers after being named to the AAC All-Rookie team. Doran played in all 17 games and started in 16 this season, scoring a goal and adding two assists.



Courtney Cash

Coach Jason Hamilton was happy to see Doran get recognition and knows that while her stats don't jump off the page, she is valuable to the team in other ways. "We are glad to see Grace get some recognition," Hamilton said per ecupirates.com. "She is one of those players whose value doesn't



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The East Carolina University soccer team standing during the national anthem.

necessarily show up on the stat sheet. She has been great defensively in the middle and her composure on the ball is very good."

Joining Cash and Doran in receiving post season honors is junior defender Jayda Hylton-Pelaia, who is on the American Athletic

Conference Second Team. Hylton-Pelaia anchored the Pirate defense, playing the second most minutes on the team including 12 entire games without resting.

Hylton-Pelaia contributed on the offensive side of the field as well, finishing the regular season with

two goals and four assists, which led the team. She also was the hero of the home game against Campbell University, scoring the winning goal.

Coach Hamilton had high praise for Hylton-Pelaia and knows the impact she has on both sides of the ball.

"In my eyes, Jayda is one of the top outside backs in this conference," Jason Hamilton said per ecupirates.com. "She is a shut down 1v1 defender and leads the team in assists. She also was a part of so many other goals where she didn't get an assist, but created the play in some sort."

As the Pirates try to continue their success in the postseason this week, three players will have an extra level confidence after getting the recognition they deserve.

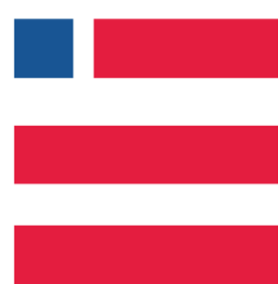
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