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ECU players take in the scenes as the Pirates lost to NC State University by a score of 34-6 in the season opener on Aug. 31.

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ECU charges implemented for fake IDs

Margaret McCollum
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University and the ECU Police Department are enacting stricter consequences for students who are caught using fake IDs to deter and protect students from criminal and educational violations.

ECU Police Chief Jon Barnwell said Pitt County has seen an increase in the use of fake IDs recently, and ECU is implementing new actions to help deter students from using fake IDs.

In the past, students who were caught with a fake ID were able to complete certain classes and participate in community service to receive a dismissal on their case, according to Barnwell. However, students now face higher consequences.

An automatic dismissal is no longer an option for students, Barnwell said, and in order for charges to be dropped, students must now earn no additional charges for a full year after receiving the first offense to receive a dismissal.

Barnwell said students who receive a second offense for using a fake ID will now lose their driver's license for 30 days.

"Where it's really gotten stronger has been the second offense, where if you're caught using a fake ID, you'll lose your license for 30 days as well," Barnwell said.

Barnwell said these offenses will stay on students' records and could potentially affect their admission into graduate school or employment opportunities in the future.

Students who use a fake ID will get caught, Barnwell said. ECU PD is utilizing an app that is 100 percent accurate, Age ID, to scan the barcodes of IDs to verify their authenticity.

"It's not like just looking at the face of the ID, we're going to scan the ID, we'll validate that it's a fake ID and press charges accordingly," Barnwell said. "We just want to get out in front of this and educate our students so that they don't get in trouble."

Barnwell said his goal is to never have to interact with students from a punitive standpoint and he hopes students will be educated on the consequences and make responsible decisions.

Virginia Hardy, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said offenses for the use of a fake ID would be a violation of the student code of conduct and students would have to go through the conduct violation process through the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities (OSSR) at ECU.

Sanctioning, educational or disciplinary actions taken by the university, would depend on various other factors besides the main offense for using a fake ID, Hardy said.

Hardy said the reason behind these actions is to make students aware of what penalties they could face and help decrease the use of fake IDs in the area.

"The idea is that we want students to be aware of what the

ECU to play Navy

Daniel Shepard
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University football team will open its American Athletic Conference schedule on Saturday in Annapolis, Maryland against the United States Naval Academy.

At 1-1 on the season, the 2019 season has been a tale of two different games for Mike Houston and his Pirates. In the season opener against North Carolina State University, ECU's offense was bottled up, and rushed for just 41 yards in a 34-6 blowout loss. Just days ago, however, the Pirates ran all over Gardner-Webb University for five rushing touchdowns and almost 600 total yards in a 48-9 rout.

"We're very pleased with the way our team came out and competed. I thought that they played with a lot of energy," head coach Houston said. "I thought we played really, really hard. I thought we did a lot of good things and we built on week one and improved, which we needed to."

That improvement will be put to the test against a Navy squad that runs an old-school offense. Nicknamed the "wishbone," the Midshipmen often line two "slot backs" and a full back in the backfield. Combined with the quarterback under center, that formation resembles a wishbone shape, thus the playful term. The triple option is run out of the

wishbone, a term that refers to the three possible ball-carriers in the backfield.

Under head coach Ken Niumatalolo, who is in his 12th season as Navy's top man, the Midshipmen have found an abundance of success with the triple option. Niumatalolo is 88-58 as a head coach, and has benefited from a rush-heavy scheme that consistently puts Navy atop the NCAA leaderboards.

Over the last 17 years, Navy has never finished lower than sixth in the country in rushing yards. For obvious reasons, Houston and the Pirates' staff is focused on stopping that run game and putting Navy into tough situations.

"If you can ever get them behind the chains and get them off schedule. When we used to run it (at The Citadel), if we were second-and-six or second-and-four, you were in trouble," Houston said. "But if you can ever get them to second-and-10, third-and-nine, those situations they're not quite as effective."

As Houston eluded to, he gained experience running the wishbone style offense while coaching at The Citadel, a tenure that lasted two seasons (2014-2015). In a normal situation, that might

have provided Houston with an advantage, but with Niumatalolo's storied coaching career and an off-week to prepare, ECU will get a wonderfully prepared Navy team.

"Coach Bob Trott and I, neither one of us is going to play a snap on Saturday. It doesn't matter what we know, it matters what we can educate the players on and what they can learn this week," Houston said. "I do think it helps, you kind of know how they're going to attack us. They're going to have wrinkles; they've had a long time to prepare for this ballgame and I'm sure they didn't wait for the last two weeks either."

In Navy's lone game this season, they amassed some numbers typical of teams that run the triple option. Fourteen different players ran the football a combined 67 times for 449 yards and six touchdowns. Leading that attack was junior full back Nelson Smith and junior slot back CJ Williams. Those two combined for 187 yards on the ground and four touchdowns in a 45-7 victory over College of the Holy Cross.

Not lost in the statistics page is the man making all the decisions on the field, senior quarterback Malcolm Perry. Perry, who has experience as a



Ken Niumatalolo



Virginia Hardy

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Art museum showcases local fashion

Devin Raines
TEC STAFF

Greenville Museum of Art will host its second Fashion on Display fashion show featuring locally owned boutiques and stores tonight at 6 p.m.

Trista Reis Porter, executive director of the Greenville Museum of Art, said the event is a fashion show fundraiser that will display looks all for women with a focus primarily on fall looks. The fundraisers hosted by the museum helps to keep the doors free and open to the public.

"It's all Greenville designers, there's basically eight different vendors, and this year, we've got some of the clothing vendors are pairing up with jewelry vendors as well," Porter said. "It's kind of an opportunity not only to raise money for the museum, but also to showcase different boutiques and clothing vendors from the local community."

Each vendor provides their own models and looks, and are allowed to display either four individual looks, or two different looks with up to four models. Models are chosen by the vendors, with specific looks and styles in mind, according to Porter.

Vendors range from casual, or off-the-rack fashion to more designer consignment shops to formal boutiques. The majority

of the vendors offer a more casual look, but there will also be some more formal looks as well.

"I just think it's a really unique thing, and it's kind of a unique way to celebrate the art of fashion," Porter said. "Not only is it in the museum where there's art on the wall, but I think it really draws attention to different types of art forms, one of which would be fashion."

Lauren Dishman, owner of Monkee's of Greenville, will bring her store back for their second year with Fashion on Display. Dishman said they hope to display to the audience that they are a local store that caters to all ages.

"I think, just in general, last year it was nice, there's not a lot of fashion shows in this area, so it was nice to have one and to have other stores participate, and it's just a fun event," Dishman said.

Monkee's hopes to see new faces and designs provided by vendors that weren't there last year. Employees of Monkee's will step in as their four models, and will showcase their store's own unique looks. The four models will wear different looks that show off looks for all occasions, according to Dishman.

Josie Harz, owner of Serendipity Consignment Boutique,



Fashion on Display model showcases local fall boutique trends.

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BRIEFS

Pirate Employer Series to take place in MCSC

East Carolina University's Career Services are bringing the Wake Forest School of Business to the Main Campus Student Center today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Students will be able to learn about the admissions process for Wake Forest School of Business.

Health Sciences Campus to host Therapeutic Thursday

Campus Recreation and Wellness will be hosting a make your own stress ball event in the lobby of the Brody Medical Sciences building today from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Students will have the opportunity to make their own stress balls as part of Therapeutic Thursday.

Main Campus holds Therapeutic Thursday

Campus Recreation and Wellness will be hosting a "Mindful Coffee" event from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. today in Joyner library. Students will have the opportunity to learn how to be mindful while drinking coffee.

Free Zipline at North Recreational Complex

During the entire month of September, ziplining will be free at the North Recreational Complex on Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. This event is open to ECU students, faculty and staff.

Free Carrots for Fresh Food Friday

Campus Recreation and Wellness will be handing out free carrots at Joyner library tomorrow from 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. This event will take place on the Health Sciences campus on the lawn of the Health Sciences Student Center tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

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ECU students Kayla Wimbrush, Simon Emery, D'mya Sanford and Itara Whitaker as open the doors to leave College Hill's Todd Dining Hall on Wednesday.

ECU PD responds to rumors

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East Carolina University News Services sent out a press release on Monday, notifying students that there was no threat to campus following a call to ECU Police concerning an alleged active shooter on College Hill, but the rumor spread through social media first.

According to the ECU News Services press release, around 11:54 a.m. Monday the ECU Police Department (ECU PD) received a call from "someone who heard rumors" of an active shooter at College Hill's Todd Dining Hall.

ECU PD reviewed on-site camera footage and saw no threat to campus, but additional follow-ups were made on campus "quickly" to confirm the rumors were false, according to the press release.



Chris Sutton

Chris Sutton, ECU PD's event and emergency management lieutenant, said in an interview with *The East Carolinian* that the investigation into where the phone call originated is ongoing. He said ECU PD is working with individuals who shared information with GPD to determine what the intent of Monday's phone call was.

Sutton said technology on campus allows for ECU PD to see different areas on campus, and Monday after reviewing real-time footage from the alleged area there seemed to be no threat.

"It (camera footage) apparently showed to them (ECU PD) that there wasn't something that was wrong at Todd," Sutton said. "From what I understand, from the officers that went into the building or from some of the building staff that was inside of Todd when officers entered the building, they were able to clear the area without alarming or alerting any of the building patrons."

Sutton said when ECU PD responded on the scene officers were able to do so without creating a "scene of fear" or increasing students' anxiety.

After ECU PD confirmed on-site that there was no active shooter threat at Todd Dining Hall, officers were sent to various dining locations on campus to verify if the caller gave the correct location, Sutton said. Officers were sent to the Croatan, West End Dining Hall, Main Campus Student Center and Health Sciences Campus dining locations.

"With something like this you have to look into every single possible scenario if you start looking and (are) not finding anything," Sutton said.

Sutton said the entire shift working on Monday at the time of the call was involved in responding to the phone call involving an alleged active shooter on campus. He said between 12 and 15 officers were on-duty.

In the event of a rumored, potentially dangerous situation on-campus students should make sure they are in the safe space, Sutton said. ECU PD should be contacted immediately which can be done by dialing 9-1-1, calling ECU PD's main line or utilizing the LiveSafe app.

"For situations like this, unfortunately, active shooter situations happen way too frequently and there's so many lives that have been touched by them because of their frequency that it's very easy to create mass hysteria and instill fear in individuals when it's completely unwarranted," Sutton said.

Sutton said the caller took the correct actions when contacting ECU PD on Monday about the rumored active shooter.

In cases such as Monday's alleged threat, social media can be both helpful and harmful, according to Sutton. If social media is utilized in a way that creates confusion and fear as opposed to spreading accurate information it can have a

negative impact, he said.

"We take this (active shooter situations) as a very serious threat," Sutton said. "Even since the start of our academic year this fall semester, we've had officers who have gone through table-top training exercises, where at the shift-level they have discussed how they would respond and what each individual's role would be. I think that aided our response (on Monday)."

Valerie Kisler-van Reede, ECU's Center for Counseling and Student Development director, said social media information circulates fast which has both positive and negative effects. She said the downside are complications the spread of false information can make.

Kisler-van Reede said Monday's events were complicated before ECU PD responded because people weren't certain if it was a rumor. She said everyone responds to situations based on their own experiences.

"For some people after they got the all-clear they may have been like, 'oh, good,' and moved on," Kisler-van Reede said. "For others, there may be lingering effects with respect to anxiety or worries."

Emily McLamb, chief of communications for ECU Division of Student Affairs, said her advice to students in the event of a rumored threat to campus would be to verify if the source is credible.

"Depending on how you hear about it, whether it be word of mouth, social media, (or) text message, I think it's finding someone that you can reach out to," McLamb said. "Ultimately, who would probably be that first step. Who would be that next step that you would contact or reach out to confirm something is true before something spreads like wildfire."

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Women in BOT represent diversity

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With only 26 percent of leadership positions being filled by women, Board of Trustees (BOT) members Leigh Fanning and Angela Moss have stepped up to fill these roles at East Carolina University.

Associate Director for the Women and Gender office Ashley Cleland said it is important to have a variety of perspectives in university, education and educational leadership. She said women represent 57 percent of college students nationally but only 26 percent of leadership positions such as chancellors, BOT and board of governors members.

Cleland said 57 percent of the higher education student body nationwide is women. She said women fill 30 percent of trustees seats at private universities and 28 percent of trustees seats at public universities nationally.

Cleland said she thinks it is important for a board to be reflective of the entire student population it's serving. She said when a campus has a variety of perspectives it is stronger.

"I think we're ultimately able to serve folks better when a variety of perspectives are heard and that increases our ability to attract students of a variety of walks of life and make sure they feel very welcome and like they're apart of our university," Cleland said.

Cleland said it's important that people have leaders that look like them and have similar



New members of Board of Trustees, Angela Moss included, stand as they are sworn in on July 11.

backgrounds as them to look up to. There are 21,000 board seats held by men in private companies in the United States and only 5,000 are held by women, Cleland said. She said this should increase because the majority of higher education students are women.

ECU BOT member, Leigh Fanning recently retired and sold her business, R.A. Jeffrey's Distributing in February.

"I am struggling like every mother, balancing work, life and family. So I'm right there doing that now," Fanning said. "Being a trustee is balancing my work life, where I am. I've enjoyed being on the board for (the) last four years, and I look forward to the next four years."

Angela Moss is now serving with Fanning on the board. Vern Davenport is the Chair of the board and Fielding Miller is the Vice-Chair. Fanning and Moss are the only women serving on

the board, according to the ECU BOT website.

Fanning said the board hasn't had to make any decisions where it's had to take gender into account. She said it's important to have women on the BOT because people "want a diversified board of perspectives coming in at all angles."

Fanning said there are many diversified boards at ECU that have women such as the board of visitors, board of alumni and the many volunteers who have graduated and contribute to ECU financially and with their time and energy. Fanning said, in the future, she would like to see more diversity at ECU and all universities.

"I think, in all cases you want to have, you desire to have your boards represent the constituency in which they are serving. In the case of our board (of trustees) and East Carolina University, we have almost 60 percent women in our student body population, having females on our board

is very important," Davenport said.

Davenport said Fanning and Moss are both "very passionate pirates." He said they're committed to ECU and have "demonstrated it with their service to the university over the years." He said they have been successful in their professional endeavors and are great mentors.

Moss served on the BOT when she was a former student body president. Davenport said Moss has experience about "what the challenges are and issues are in representing a student body population."

Davenport said Moss has been very active in the ECU community since graduating, serving on multiple boards such as the foundation's board and board of visitors. Moss was Chair of the Board of Visitors, Chair of The Alumni Board and Vice Chair of the Foundation Board, according to her BOT biography.

Davenport said Fanning is very passionate about the university, very committed to economic development and economic growth in the east, very hardworking, engaged and knowledgeable.

"In addition to being hardworking, she (Fanning) participates, she goes to a ton of stuff, she's not looking for any limelight, she's about getting results," Davenport said.

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penalties are, both from the criminal side as well as from the university side and to not use these fake IDs," Hardy said.

Hardy said students who do choose to use a fake ID will face potential difficulties in the future regarding school and employment.

"It won't go well for them if they get caught because it can have those ramifications for down the road for those individuals that are looking at graduate or professional school or employment even," Hardy said.

Hardy said ECU is trying to be "proactive and educational" in informing students of these actions to deter them from using fake IDs. She said protection for students is of utmost importance.

According to Hardy, fake ID ticket violations could also be a financial burden for students or their families to hire an attorney. She said the cost of missing opportunities in the future for employment or further education are even higher.

Chris Sutton, administrative lieutenant for ECU PD, said it is unfortunate there needs to be a deterrent because fake ID usage

is so problematic. He said hopefully with education, there will be fewer tickets for students.

"Drinking responsibly before you're 21, if you're truly drinking responsibly, means that you're not drinking alcohol," Sutton said. "Because a responsible person wouldn't be consuming under the age because there's consequences and repercussions that are associated with that if you're caught."

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OUR VIEW

Emotional safety is appreciated

After Trump's visit to Greenville on Jul. 17, many students and faculty members felt that not enough was said or done to prepare them for the visit and the feelings that were to follow. Some students and faculty members felt that emotional safety needed to be reinforced on campus.

During the Cupola Conversation that took place on Aug. 20, students and staff members spoke out on their feelings of unease after the Trump rally. Ashley Cleland, associate director for the Women and Gender Office, spoke out about how students and faculty can work on practicing emotional safety on campus not only during political visits, but in general.

Cleland brought up how there needs to be more places on campus where students should feel emotionally safe, such as in the classroom. However, she also mentioned current safe places that students can go to in a time of need such as the Women and Gender Office, the Dr. Jesse R. Peel LGBTQ Center, and the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. Student Body President Colin Johnson also acknowledged the requests for a safer and more accepting campus.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, appreciate the efforts of faculty and students in creating an inclusive and safe campus and the need for emotional safety gaining awareness on campus through arising discussions.

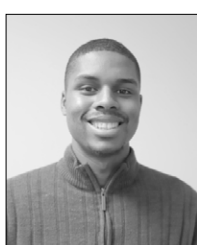
ECU students and faculty members deserve to feel safe and accepted on campus and the topic of emotional safety being brought up opens the doors for future discussions of emotional safety and acceptance and can ultimately lead to a more inclusive community.



Ban won't prevent murders

Walmart decision does not provide any gun control

Doin' the Dan thing



Daniel Roberts
TEC STAFF

Recent events that have happened in the news with mass shootings, especially the ones that took place at Walmarts in Texas and Mississippi, has caused the corporation

to decide to ban open carry in their store, and stop the selling of handgun ammunition and some rifles. I believe that even though this is a good step in terms of preventing mass shooters and shootings from happening, it won't prevent them from getting their hands on guns overall.

Shootings take place practically every single day, whether they are small shootings that involve pistols and one person, grand scale shootings like Sandy Hook or the ones that have taken place as of this year. This is something that has been going on for far too long.

Presidents have talked about what they want to do in terms of preventing tragic events like this, but I have not really seen where they have made

the actual effort to prevent these shootings from happening.

Walmart is one of the biggest corporations in the world. Just like McDonald's, you can go to basically every single town and find a Walmart. People have gotten their rifles and ammo from Walmart. Seeing recent events made those in power over Walmart take the necessary step to try and take away means of acquiring a gun.

The biggest debate that has been sparked as a result of recent events is whether the Second Amendment should be upheld. My thoughts on this is that we should have the right to bear arms to be able to protect our families from harm.

After seeing what has gone on in the news, I believe that people should not be able to have assault weapons in their homes. The only gun people should have is a handgun. It still does a lot of damage obviously, but won't go berserk as an assault weapon has the potential of doing.

We all have heard the saying that we only live life once. Life is too precious and valued to have those who are not straight in the mind go out and take other people's lives for

whatever reason or excuse they will try to give the law.

One way that we can help prevent these massive shootings from taking place is to have everyone that wants to acquire a gun go through a thorough background check with the police, and for city officials to make sure that they do not have any bad intentions.

In the midst of the background check, they will have to take a lie detector test to make sure that they are telling the truth and not just saying what they need to say to get their hands on the guns.

After getting through that background check, they will have a very limited selection of weapons to choose from. Giving people free will to choose what type of guns they can get has caused these events in human history. Until those in power put their foot down and really make an effort to better the lives of everyone in the country, more and more lives will continue to be taken by the psychotic people in the world.

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Trump's re-election logo is divisive



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Here we go again. Recently, Trump tweeted a campaign video which included a new logo that serves as a promotional symbol for his re-election.

This is a red, white & blue lion's head surrounded by a ring of stars and accompanied by the words "KEEP AMERICA GREAT." And understandably, the fact-checkers and pundits had a field day as soon as this thing appeared.

According to Vox, "A number of people noticed that it is nearly identical to one posted by VDare, an anti-immigration, Southern Poverty Law Center-designated 'hate group' whose website is a platform for white supremacy. That includes VDare publisher, Peter Brimelow himself, who has argued that America's immigration policy is 'Adolf Hitler's posthumous revenge on America.'" It should be no surprise to anyone that a "president" who's a bigot, a racist and a xenophobe would find inspiration in a logo with a history like this one.

Speaking as a graphic designer, I found this mark closely resembles any of the many generic clip-art images that have appeared in numerous places over the years. I'm amazed to find that a man who claims to have billions would take the tightfisted approach and settle for the most pedestrian form of reheated visual communication. Barack Obama had the good sense and foresight to hire the outstanding designer, Shepard



President Donald Trump speaking to the crowd at his rally at Minges Coliseum this past July.

Fairey, to create the highly-original "Hope & Change" posters for his campaign.

And then, there are the incongruous words, "KEEP AMERICA GREAT." Who in the world is he trying to kid? Trump ran on the slogans "Make America Great Again" and "Drain the Swamp." Both were lies, and neither of which have actually happened since his inauguration in 2017. Trump has cruelly and methodically divided America along lines of race, creed, ethnicity and class, and has caused millions of citizens to fear each other. Not only has he failed to drain the swamp, he's filled it to the brim with filthy, stagnant water and an endless assortment of insects, vermin and slime. Along those lines, Mitch McConnell and Bill Barr quickly come to mind.

Donald Trump is the consummate flimflam man who uses sleight-of-hand and the persona of P.T. Barnum to con gullible Americans into believing he's a credible, respectable leader. Because of the damage he's done to our culture, our society and nation, the 2020 election just might be the most important one in the last hundred years. Please be sure you're registered to vote, and don't oversleep on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2020. The future of our children depends on you!

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TODAY

Evening Painting & Drawing
Emerge Gallery and Art Center
1 p.m.

History Speaks Lecture Series
Eastern Carolina Village & Farm
6 p.m.

Comic Book Club
Smashed Waffles
7 p.m.

Counting Potter: Beyond the Basics
Emerge Gallery and Art Center
6 p.m.

TOMORROW

Fifty Cents Book Sale
Sheppard Memorial Library
12 p.m.

Coffee and Paddle
Blackbeard Coffee Roasters
7 a.m.

Friday the 13th Drum Circle
Town Common
6 p.m.

SATURDAY

Chirba Chirba Food Truck
Pitt Street Brewing Company
6 p.m.

Comedy Showcase
Pitt Street Brewing Company
9 p.m.

NC NEDA Walk
East Carolina University
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SUNDAY

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Uptown Brewing Company
3 p.m.

Sunday Series with Jake Newman
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4 p.m.

Family Workshop: Metalsmithing
Emerge Gallery and Art Center
1:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Camera Basics 201
ASAP Photo & Camera
7 p.m.

Colby Curlings Benefit
The Doghouse Tavern
Midnight

Queer Film Series: Chavela
ECU New Main Campus Student Center
7 p.m.

Retro folk takes on pub

Chloe Easton
TEC STAFF

Raleigh based retro country folk artist, Alice Osborn, will perform Sunday night at 8 at Christy's Euro Pub and will represent American heroism with her latest released CD "Searching for Paradise."

Starting her career as a published poet, book editor and coach, Osborn began the transition as musical artist in 2014 and started performing a few years later in 2016. Around the same time, her most recent poetry collection "Heroes without Capes" was published, which inspired her first collection of songs.

"I made songs from several of the poems in that book ('Heroes without Capes') and that started me off," Osborn said. "Now I am writing songs that have no basis verse with poetry, so I am completely off on that end."

Currently, Osborn is working her way into a new area and creating new works focused on what she calls the "ill fated" Donner Party. The artist said she has written four songs about the Donner Party from female points of view to represent the voices they weren't able to have during the tragedy.

"The women really couldn't make the decision, so the men made all the decisions that lead to the catastrophe, which was taking a shortcut which became a longcut," Osborn said. "The women were



Musical artist Alice Osborn performs at Centerfest Arts Festival in Durham. COURTESY OF ALICE OSBORN WEBSITE

what pulled everybody together."

As president of the NC Songwriters' Co-op, an organization that "assists new and established songwriters by providing a supportive environment, performance and networking opportunities, and resources for marketing and promotion," according to its Facebook page, Osborn dedicates her time to helping North Carolina artist grow and make connections through the music community.

Event Coordinator for NC Songwriters Co-op, Kirk Ridge, said that Osborn has taken on a huge responsibility as president and describes her style of music and recent works as something that no one else is doing in the area.

"We are fortunate that she joined our board of directors. Over the last year she has taken on the responsibility and she is doing a

wonderful job," Ridge said. "I think what Alice is doing (with her music) is very interesting and completely unique, there are very few doing what Alice does...the niche that she has found, that is more interesting, is to take these historical epics and translate them into song."

Along with Ridge, Award-winning singer-songwriter and member of the Co-op, Leah Kaufman, has worked alongside Osborn



Leah Kaufman

in previous years and describes her as "one of the most hard-working musicians," she has come to know.

"She works steadily on her guitar-playing, singing and writing, while maintaining a demand-

ing schedule of performances," Kaufman said. "In the three years that I've known her, Alice's growth as a musician, singer, and performer is remarkable."

This Sunday night will be the first performance Osborn will do at Christy's Euro Pub after reaching out to the general manager of the establishment, Taylor Johnson, according to Johnson herself.

Johnson said she agreed to Osborn's request in order to bring a new style of music to their customers and the community of Greenville, as well as give a new artist the chance to perform.

"I very much like to give new artists the opportunity to perform at the pub. As a more intimate venue, it gives musicians the opportunity to play for a familiar crowd," Johnson said.

Osborn's performance at Christy's Euro Pub will run from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Sunday with no cover charge. The pub will offer "american pub grub in a cozy hangout with craft brews and beer" and Osborn will have her latest CD, "Searching for Paradise" available for purchase after the performance.

For more details on Osborn and the work she has published, it is encouraged to visit her website at www.aliceosborn.com.

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Local agencies tackle unemployment

Olan Bryant
TEC STAFF

A Greenville based organization will set up shop this Saturday at NC Civil's offices at 11 a.m. on West 5th Street and will give job opportunities to those in the area, with help from local agencies.

NC Civil, the non-profit community action group directed by Jermaine McNair, will host its annual "popup" market in West Greenville this upcoming weekend. The project is designed to "target areas of highest unemployment to remove employment barriers" and increase hiring opportunities, according to NC Civil's website.

McNair, an East Carolina University graduate, started the organization in 2013 to bring about change in communities across North Carolina and help those on hard times get back on their feet by addressing employment disparity with initiatives such as the popup market.

"We try to address the resource gap in North Carolina, especially in areas where help is needed the most. This is our third popup of the season, where we will launch the Community Employment Pipeline," McNair said.

The Community Pipeline is a new initiative designed to use the resources from different local agencies to help unemployed people find work.

Along with the Employment Pipeline, the market will also launch the Greenville VISTA Project which will serve as a cost-share grant

between the local non-profits involved in providing employment opportunities.

McNair explained the rationale behind the project and what makes it unique from other non-profit groups.

"In high property areas, you're gonna find all kinds of disparity. This project is different than your different non-profit approach. You notice the impact when you're able to watch a platform grow and come up with innovative ways to develop our communities. For me, that's why I got involved," McNair said.

McNair said that NC Civil has affected the youth in the Greenville area, providing many with life changing opportunities with a plethora of people contacting them since the organization started in 2013.



Jermaine McNair

The STRIVE program of Life of NC is one of the local organizations involved in the market, dedicated to training potential employees for job readiness. Peter Peedin, a coordinator with the group, went into detail on the role his agency

plays in the community.

"Our role is to showcase our agency and raise funds for our job placement services. We're trying to build this area back up, and the best way to do that is to help each other," Peedin said.

Peedin also expressed his hope for what the Employment Pipeline can do for jobs in the

Greenville area and what people can take from it.

"We want people to understand that they (the people of Greenville) can work and that no one is unemployable. We think that NC Civil is doing a great job in helping the community and giving people something to do that's positive instead of negative," Peedin said.

Deborah Savage, the event coordinator for the Pitt County AIDS Service Organization, also said she thinks that the event can inspire positive change in the community.

PICASO will also be a vendor at the market, providing education on how to stay safe sexually and prevent contraction of HIV/AIDS.

On the organization's role in the event, Savage said that, "Education is the key, learning to educate can decrease your risk."

Since opening in 1993, the goal of PICASO has shifted from case management to prevention. Savage also expressed optimism that Pitt County can improve on its AIDS prevention habits and move away from being one of the more at-risk counties in North Carolina when it comes to acquiring the disease.

"People can learn what their risk factors are sexually and how to maintain a negative status," Savage said.

More information on the Popup market can be found on the NC Civil's website at www.nccivil.org

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The Fall 2018 Greenville Museum of Art first Fashion on Display fundraiser show runway lined up with VIP seats featuring speical guest goodie bags. COURTESY OF TRISTA REIS PORTER

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sells high-end, better boutique consignment fitted for the current season, and they buy jewelry for all occasions to sell in their store. Serendipity is returning for their second year as well, and is teaming up with Stella and Dot Jewelry to enhance their pieces.

"We weren't sure what to expect," Harz said. "It ended up being a lot of fun, had great community involvement, and it's just fun to get out and see what other boutiques are doing, what other local vendors are doing, so the highlight was just seeing everybody and trading trends."

Harz advocates for community involvement while also promoting people to support local businesses. She is excited to see the trendy and unique styles from each store in a fun environment such as a fashion walk, according to Harz.

General admission tickets for the event are \$30 and includes refreshments and snacks. VIP passes are currently sold out, but those interested can be placed on a wait list. Tickets can be found and purchased on the Greenville Museum of Art website.

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2019 Capital Subaru of Greenville Crit cyclists pedal up and around Downtown Greenville. COURTESY OF FACEBOOK

ECVelo cyclers join together to tour eastern NC

Giana Williams
TEC STAFF

East Carolina Velo Cycling Club will host the 2019 Cotton Country Century Ride this Saturday at 8 a.m. and will offer Greenville locals the opportunity to witness the “idyllic country roads” of Eastern North Carolina.

The East Carolina Velo Cycling Club, also known as ECVelo, is a club based in Greenville that was formed by members who have a common interest in bicycling according to ECVelo president, Matthew Long.

“It was founded just like any other club, you kind of just want to form a tribe of people with a common interest,” Matthew said. “And that common interest is bicycling.”

The Cotton Country Century Ride is an annual cycling event ECVelo hosts where people pay to participate in the event, according to Matthew. There will be three routes at the event: 30 miles, 62 miles, and 100 miles. The event will start and end at Pitt Street Brewing Company. The course will include four rest stops in between each route for the riders to take a break.

ECVelo was not able to host their cycling event last year due to the event falling on the weekend of Hurricane Florence, according to Matthew. Instead, ECVelo donated \$500 to the Children’s Miracle Network.

“We had to reschedule it, but what we did was allowed about 50 cyclists who could not ride the event last year participate for free this year that couldn’t attend our makeup weekend,” Matthew said.



Mike Fox

Mike Fox, owner of Blackbeard

Coffee, said they have been partnering with ECVelo and helped out with the Century Ride for a few years now and have offered coffee to the runners and helps out with the cycling community every way they can.

“It’s pretty cool, the whole concept that they’re (ECVelo) riding through cotton country,” Fox said. “A lot of people don’t realize that being in Greenville is close to some cool scenery and farms.”

Pitt Street Brewing Company will be another participating local business that will help with the Cotton Country Century Ride. Brianna Long, general manager of Pitt Street Brewing Company, said the brewery will offer their space for staging and registration in their backyard at 7 a.m. and will open their bar open for riders at 10 a.m.

“We have the fortune of hosting the Cotton Country Century Ride this year,” Brianna said. “We will have our back bar open for riders beginning at 10 a.m. and the rest of the brewery will open at 12 p.m. like normal. We are excited to be a part of the event this year and wish all of the riders the best of luck.”

The entry fee for the Cotton Country Century Ride is \$50 for participates to ride in the event until this evening. Those interested who are unable to sign up before the ride takes place, can sign up the day of on Saturday morning. For more information visit www.ecvelo.org

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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Things could get expensive. Monitor closely to avoid fees. Cut unused subscriptions or services. Communications helps with a shortfall. Find new income sources.

♈ 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Handle domestic chores and projects while considering upcoming changes. Fix something before it breaks. Listen to your intuition, especially with family. Serve comfort food.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Keep your tone polite and respectful. Listen more than you speak. Check public opinion, and consider yours carefully before attempting expression. Support others, and be supported.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Keep your patience with someone. Support each other through a transition. Share the load to begin a new phase. You can do this.

♍ Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- There are plenty of changes affecting your interests in the news. Monitor what's happening in real time. Prepare your messaging, and keep your tone respectful.

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♎ Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- A shift with your work, health or fitness requires adaptation. Avoid risky business. Make technical improvements, upgrade equipment and work with a good coach.

♏ Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Don't treat the whole gang; save a cushion for the unexpected. Stick to your schedule, and budget to keep deadlines. Stay in communication. Send invoices.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Pack lightly and carefully. Traffic delays could slow the action. Plan ahead for different scenarios. Make a long-distance connection. Prepare for educational changes.

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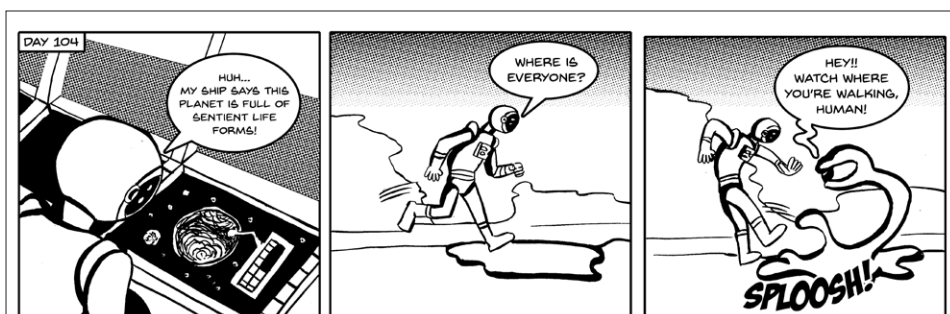
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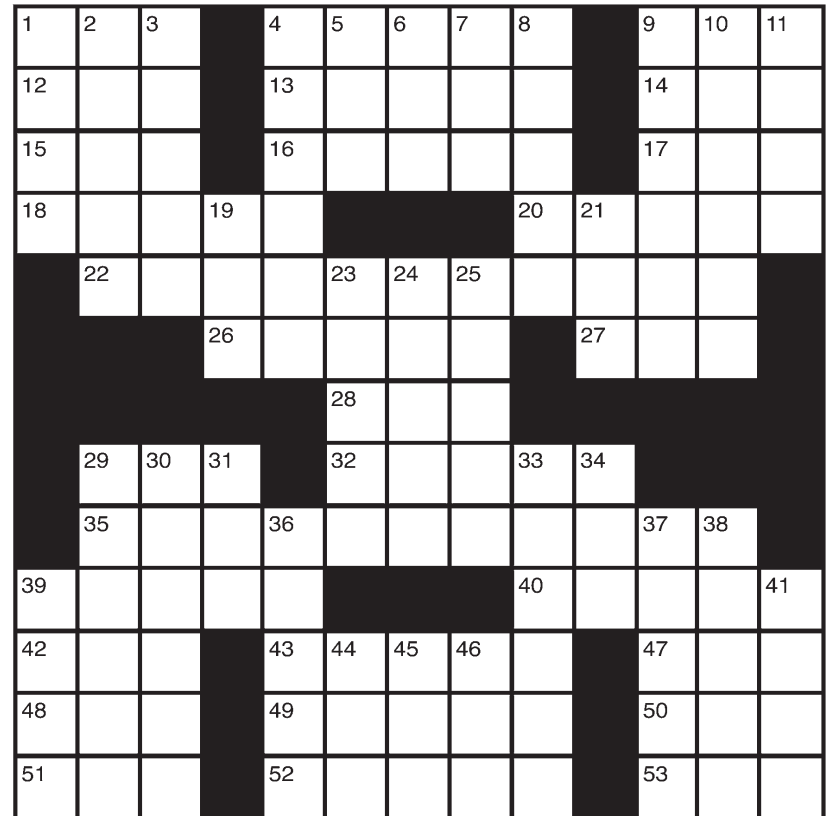
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- 9 "Grounded ___ Life"
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- 15 "___ be in England now that April's there..." (Robert Browning)
- 16 Tropical fruit
- 17 Network for Wolf Blitzer
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- 20 ___ PG; like movies possibly not for the whole family
- 22 Actor on "NCIS: Los Angeles"
- 26 Toaster's proclamation
- 27 "Boys Don't ___"; Hilary Swank film
- 28 Meyers or Graynor
- 29 Role on "Up All Night"
- 32 "The Big ___"; movie for Bogart and Bacall
- 35 "Last ___"
- 39 Glover or DeVito

- 40 "The ___"; series for Mr. T
- 42 Prefix for cycle or form
- 43 Kingdom
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- 48 Banned insecticide
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- 51 "___ Yes to the Dress"
- 52 Rings, as a bell
- 53 "The Old Man and the ___"

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- 4 ___ as a lamb
- 5 President Arthur's monogram
- 6 "The Adventures of ___ Tin Tin"
- 7 High school subject; abbr.
- 8 "The Perfect ___"; film for George Clooney
- 9 "Fear ___"
- 10 Crotchety
- 11 Kentucky Sen. ___ Paul
- 19 Dracula and others; abbr.
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- 25 Sigourney Weaver sci-fi movie
- 29 Plummer or Peet
- 30 "___ Fair"; Reese Witherspoon film
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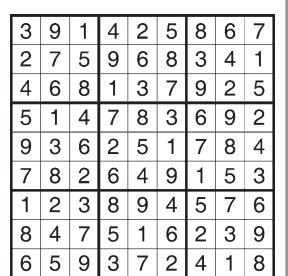
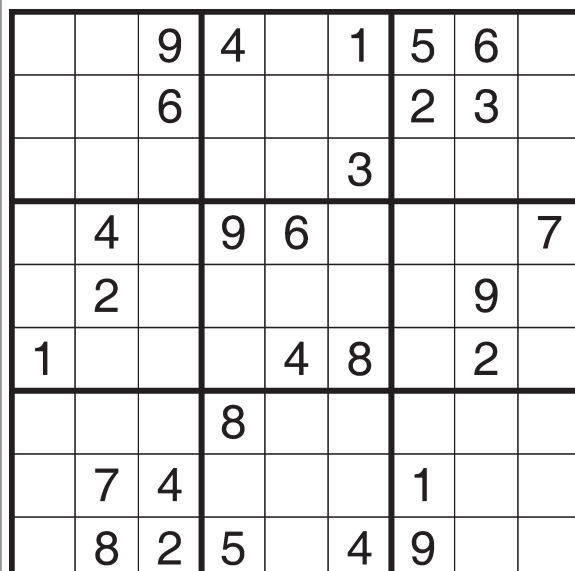
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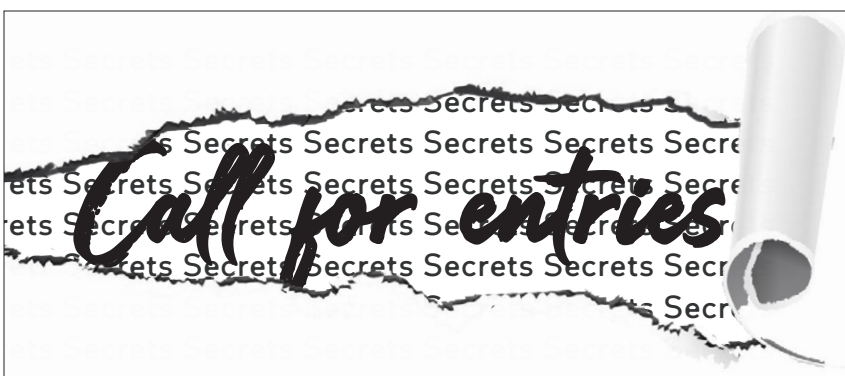


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TEC 'sports

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

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35-14 Navy. Why? The Pirates will be put to the test on the road for the second time to open AAC play. They lost to Navy 66-31 in 2016. ECU had a dominant game on the ground against Gardner-Webb but I believe that the Pirates will not be able to keep up with Navy in the end and will lose by three touchdowns.

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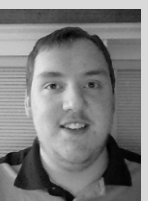


28-21 Navy. Why? Navy is a very run-heavy offense, and ECU is ranked 46th in the country for rush defense. A positive for ECU going into this match-up is that Mike Houston knows how to deal with the triple-option that Navy will be running on Saturday. Although ECU may have a relatively good game offensively, Navy's running game will give the Pirate defense troubles.

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34-21 Navy. Why? The Pirates are a seven point underdog this week on the road against Navy. In

their season opener against Holy Cross, the Midshipmen's triple-option attack paved the way for an easy victory. While Mike Houston has experience running and defending the Wishbone, Navy's run game will ultimately be too much for the Pirates' defense.

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27-24 ECU. Why? ECU coach Mike Houston has experience dealing with Wishbone of-

fense and the Pirates have shown the ability to handle the running game. In their opening game against Holy Cross, Navy only passed the ball nine times the whole game. ECU looks poised to come away with a win.

Houston pens letter

Editor's Note: East Carolina University football head coach Mike Houston wrote a letter addressing the outpouring of support from ECU fans in his time of need. Houston's father passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 3., just days before ECU played its first home game of the season against Gardner-Webb University.



Mike Houston

Pirate Nation, On behalf of my entire family, I wanted to send a special **Thank You** for the outpouring of support you displayed with the loss of my father last week. So many of you – fans, donors, student-athletes, coaches, staff, administrators – reached out to me last week and offered your condolences. It truly meant so much to our family.

Burying my father was the toughest day of my life. So many different emotions and thoughts ran through my head, but I found solace in knowing he was proud of me. Making my father proud meant everything to me. All the lessons he imparted on me guide me daily.

When I accepted the East Carolina head coaching job in December, my father became passionate about the Pirates. Our phone calls would consist of him asking me about our program, the fan base and the community. He read everything he could online and sometimes I think he knew more than me about our team. I made a final visit to see him last week in my hometown of Franklin, North Carolina and he was wearing his East Carolina football shirt. Not many words were necessary, it was just a special time between father and son.

My heart was broken when I received the news the following day. You can never prepare yourself for the loss of a parent even though I knew the end was near. He's at peace now and in a special place. I really wish he could have witnessed a game in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. He would



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Mike Houston addresses reporters after ECU's 34-6 loss to NC State away at Carter-Finley Stadium.

have loved to hear the Purple and Gold chants, the cannon going off after every Pirate score, and watching a special group of young men who care deeply about our program.

I get chills thinking about running on the field for my first home game as head coach of the East Carolina Pirates and seeing and hearing the support for our football team. I had so many thoughts going through my head throughout the evening, my family in Franklin, my wife who has been a rock for our kids, and 30,000-plus fans who welcomed my family with open arms.

Losing a loved one is a process where you grieve while also having flashbacks of certain memories and moments that shaped you. My beloved mother has dedicated her time recently to caring for my father, handling his every need, and making sure his final days were spent in comfort. Next

week will be another emotional time for our family as my mother will get to experience Pirate Nation when we host William & Mary. It will mark her first game in person since 2012.

From the beginning, I have realized what a privilege it is to lead this football program. It truly is the opportunity of a lifetime with a group of people who support their own through the victories and the challenges. This is a special community and I know it's where I'm supposed to be.

I'm home.

Thank you,

Mike Houston

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Siranon Shoomee had a strong showing at the Minnesota Invitational, as she did the best out of the Pirates and finished in third place.

Shoomee leads ECU to second place

Lydia Ryan
TEC STAFF

After a weather delay on Monday, East Carolina University women's golf team finished its shortened season opener in second place. Making it the third time the team has finished top two in the program's history.

The Pirates travelled to Woodbury, Minnesota over the weekend to compete in their sixth straight Minnesota Invitational on Monday and Tuesday against 15 other teams. The 54-hole tournament at Prestwick Golf Club was shortened to 36 holes after a weather delay Monday afternoon caused by lightning storms in the area. They finished the tournament with a combined score of 580 strokes, 4-over-par.

On day two of the tournament, ECU advanced four places in the standings from their sixth place finish after the first round. The

team had a combined score of 286 strokes on Tuesday, which solidified their second place finish. Round one of the tournament saw the Pirates finish with 294 strokes, 6-over-par.

Senior golfer Siranon Shoomee tied for third overall in the individual scoring for ECU. Shoomee scored 70 in round one and 68 in round two giving her a career low finish. With a combined score of 138, six-under-par, Shoomee tied with University of Kentucky freshman golfer Jensen Castle.

ECU had another player finish in the top-10. Senior golfer Dorthea Forbrigid finished tied for seventh place with a score of 143, 1-under-par. Freshman golfer Caroline Hermes and junior golfer Kathryn Carson both finished with 150 strokes. Senior golfer Grace Yatawara rounded out the Pirates with a score of 151.

The University of Kentucky was the highest scoring team of the Minnesota Invitational, scoring 577, 1-over-par. San Jose State University, University of Louisville, and Virginia Technical University tied for third with 582 strokes to round out the top five team scores. The top individual scorer was University of Georgia freshman golfer Caterina Don with 135 strokes, 9-under-par.

The Pirates' next tournament will be the Pirate Collegiate Classic here in Greenville, North Carolina on Sept. 23 and 24. Due to weather, last year's home tournament was cancelled, but ECU has won the tournament in both 2016 and 2017.

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slot back earlier in his collegiate career, is a prototypical triple-option quarterback.

In nine career starts, Perry has rushed for well over 1,000 yards and 14 touchdowns, averaging nearly 140 yards on the ground per contest. He has to his credit two, 200-yard rushing games and has rushed for at least 100 yards in two-thirds of his starts at quarterback.

"He did a great job on Saturday and you look

at their film last year, and he played a little bit all over the place last year, and then you look at them against Holy Cross and I think that's the biggest improvement in the offense," Houston said. "He made great decisions in the run game. He threw

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the ball very well, which if you can throw the ball in that offense it's a great weapon."

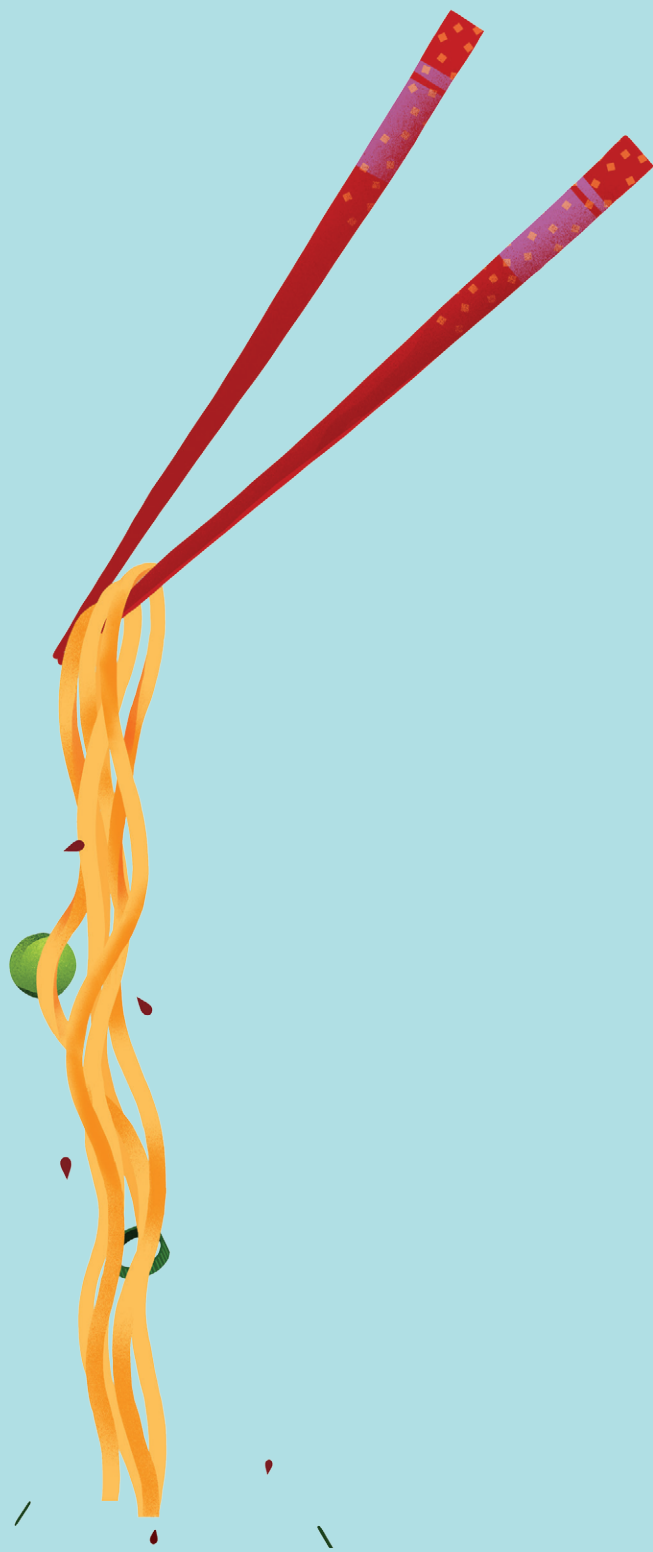
While Houston has some sort of game plan in mind on how to stop Navy's offense, there is a big question mark surrounding how the Mid-

shipmen will defend the Pirates.

A change in coordinators on the defensive side and lack of film from this season will likely have ECU's coaching staff adjusting on the fly on Saturday.

Kickoff between the Pirates and Midshipmen is slated for 3:30 p.m. inside Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium in Annapolis.

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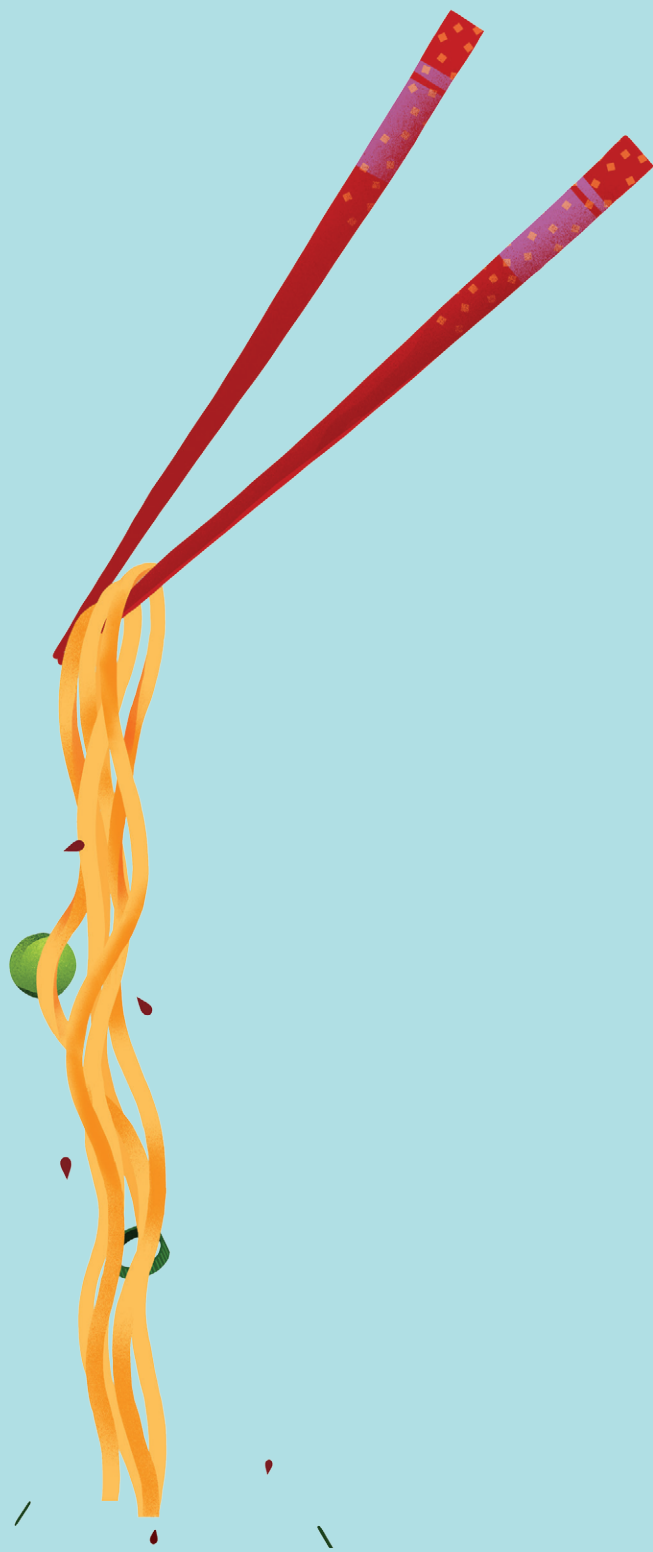
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