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## Council recommends class cancellation

Staff Report

Class cancellation after 3 p.m. this afternoon comes recommended by East Carolina University's Chancellor's Executive Council, however, it is not mandatory for professors to follow this method.

ECU's Pirates will face off against Temple University's Owls tonight at 8 p.m. in Dowdy-Ficklen stadium. Due to safety concerns, the Chancellor's Executive Council

hopes to reduce potential risks for "students, faculty, staff, visitors and the community" by "strongly" recommending class cancellation after 3 p.m., according to the ECU News Services webpage.

Traffic is expected to increase due to tonight's football game, according to ECU News Services. There will be an operational impact to the university as well due to "thousands of Pirate fans" arriving and university

employees exiting campus.

"While it is not mandatory that classes and operations end early, supervisors are encouraged to be flexible in allowing staff to use leave time or a flex schedule to make up for any lost time," the ECU News Services website said.

Members of ECU's faculty are encouraged to make up lost classroom time by finding alternative methods of instruction "such as out-of-class or online assignments," the ECU

News Services website said.

"Some operations and courses — classes or labs that meet only once a week, for example — may not be able to shut down. These exceptions should be reviewed by department heads and adjusted when feasible," according to ECU News Services.

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Freshman running back Demetrius Mauney looks to find a hole against William & Mary's defense inside Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

## DOWDY GOES DARK

Daniel Shepard  
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University (3-2, 0-1 AAC) football team will look to push its record to 4-2 on the season for the first time since 2013 on Thursday night against Temple University (3-1, 0-0 AAC). Playing inside Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium in Greenville, North Carolina, the Pirates and Owls will be broadcast in prime time on ESPN.

"The spotlight is on our institution and our program," head coach Mike Houston said. "I think you will see our student body rally around this. We need them. We want the Boneyard packed on Thursday night. It's time for all of us to come together and support our football program."

The Pirates are returning home to

their fans from Norfolk, Virginia where they defeated Old Dominion University 24-21 last Saturday. In a game impacted so much by both team's defensive units, sophomore quarterback Holton Ahlers and his receivers finally found the long ball, hooking up for three plays longer than 20 yards.

For the Owls of Temple, they routed the Georgia Institute of Technology by a score of 24-2, allowing just 305 yards of total offense and forcing six punts. After yielding just 174 passing yards last week, Temple has not allowed more than 190 yards through the air this season.

While they have struggled at times to contain the run, allowing opponents to rush for a combined 530 yards in four contests, the Owls still possess the 19th best defensive unit in the FBS. Much of

that success has come in two important areas, ones that tend to be staples of good defensive teams.

On third downs, the Owls' defense has held opponents to a 25% conversion rate (17-for-68), good enough for third best in the FBS while at the same time posting the second best red-zone defense in the country.

"When you look at their roster, they're older. They're a big, very experienced football team," Houston said. "A lot of skill and athleticism at the standup positions. It's a program that's consistently won at the highest level of anyone in our league over the history of the American Athletic Conference and one that's been very good the past

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## Long-term vaping effects not yet known

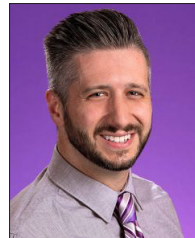
Elizabeth Johnson  
TEC STAFF

While illnesses and deaths related to vaping are on the rise, there are no long term health effects currently known as vaping is new to the scene.

East Carolina University Assistant Professor in the Department of Health Education and Promotion Eric Soule said there have been vaping related deaths across the country and there are over 800 cases of respiratory illness reported by the Center for Disease Control (CDC).

Soule said there is reason for concern because it is not known what is causing the respiratory illness.

Soule said the health effects of vaping and e-cigarettes are a great concern because of the severity of vaping related illnesses and deaths. Although there have been illnesses and deaths attributed to e-cigarettes, the long term effects are currently unknown.



Eric Soule

"These are not people you would expect to have long term health effects. If you think about cigarette smoking a lot of the health effects happen down the road, you know 10, 20, 30 years down the road. Vaping hasn't been around and popular for 10, 20 years so we don't know just yet what those long term health effects might be," Soule said.

It is recommended by the CDC that for people who don't vape to not start vaping and for those who do vape and are concerned about their health should quit, Soule said.

The specific compounds causing respiratory illness hasn't been identified but the common factor is e-cigarettes or vaping, Soule said. Compounds specific to all patients have not been identified yet,

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## The 9th annual Carter Williams Art Show returns

Hannah Bolick  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Jaycee Park Center for Arts & Crafts will host the 9th Annual Carter Williams Art Show and Fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday and will raise donations in support of The National Breast Cancer Association.

The event is in support of Breast Cancer research, education, community outreach and artists nationwide with all proceeds directly going to The National Breast Cancer Association. Artists from across the United States donate pieces of all mediums from paintings to jewelry to pottery and more that will be sold at the show.

The fundraiser began as a part of East Carolina University alumna Sara Caropreso's high school senior project and is named after her mother, who passed away due to complications from

breast cancer in 1996. She said that the fundraiser started as a way for her, as a kid with limited funds, to give back to a cause that means so much to her and support artists.

"My dad is a writer and a photographer and my mother was a weaver, and then my aunt is a production potter so really having those art roots ingrained in me and a passion for art wanted to support artists," Caropreso said. "(I) wanted to figure out a way to be able to give back with relatively limited means, and really incorporate two of my passions into one."

After graduating from ECU, Caropreso moved the fundraiser to Greenville where she now organizes it from her position as Recreation Supervisor for the Jaycee Park Center for Arts & Crafts.

Donating jewelry artist Liz Steiner said that Jaycee Park has always been supportive of local artists and easy to



Previous paintings and handmade jewelry displayed at Carter Williams Art Show and Fundraiser.

work with. Steiner has participated in past art shows and said the reason behind her involvement is her desire to give back to the community.

"I want to support Jaycee Park because I feel that they are an important

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**BRIEFS**

**Morning and Lunch Yoga to take place on lawn**

Today, a morning yoga class will be held at the Main Campus Student Center lawn at East Carolina University from 8 to 9 a.m. Attendees are asked to bring a mat and water bottle. Mats will be provided if someone does not bring one. There will also be a lunchtime yoga class from noon to 1 p.m. held at the Health Science Campus West Patio.

**ECU Fighting Games Hangout scheduled in MCSC**

Tonight from 5 to 8 p.m., students can bring a variety of fighting video games to the Main Campus Student Center, room 249. There will be free pizza, snacks and soda available while students play video games. Students are asked to bring their own laptops because TVs and monitors will be first come first serve.

**Hooker Road to close and Westbound Arlington to reopen**

A portion of Hooker Road as the Westbound lanes of Arlington Boulevard will close tomorrow. The southern half Hooker Road will be closed for 2-3 days beginning Thursday morning. Northbound traffic on Hooker Road and restrict access across Arlington Boulevard from Hooker to Evans. Motorists will be detoured northbound on Hooker Road to Dickinson Avenue.

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# Speaker hopes for change

**Michelle Mazzei**  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University's campus will host Yosimar Reyes for a keynote address this afternoon, where he will discuss undocumented representation with students while focusing on shifting the stereotypical perspective.

The Ledonia Wright Cultural Center (LWCC), Office of Global Affairs and the Office of Equity and Diversity (OED) are hosting the Undocumented Representation event. It will be held from noon to 2:00 p.m. today in the Main Campus Student Center in Ballroom A. Lunch will be provided and those interested in attending should RSVP at study-abroad@ecu.edu.

Reyes is a self-published poet and public speaker who writes about migration and sexuality. He was born in Mexico and has a variety of published online journals and books, according to his website's online biography, which can be found at <http://yosimarreyes.com/bio>.

One of Reyes' books is titled "Mariposas: An Anthropology of Queer Modern Latino Poetry. He was also featured in the documentary, "2nd verse: The Rebirth of Poetry," the website said.

Reyes is part of the LAMBDA Liberty Fellow and recipient of the UndocuPoets Fellowship, according to the website. LAMBDA Liberty Fellow advocates for LGBTQ writers to create a community and share their life stories. The UndocuPoets Fellowship organizes events and conferences for smaller press authors, including those a part of the LGBTQ community.

Haes Shake, a freshman psychology major, plans to attend the event with a few of his classmates. He said there are those who might not think the Hispanic culture or heritage is important because they



Officers for the campus organization SALSA pose at their organization's table at the 2019 barefoot on the mall.

might be of different ethnicity.

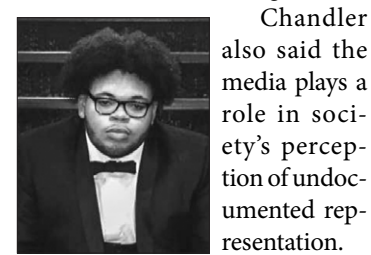
"Having this event will help students understand that everyone has their own identity and the speaker will open the eyes of many people. Most undocumented people live in fear because of stereotypes and expectations. Some people in the U.S. even live in fear of undocumented immigrants. This event wants to shift the focus," Shake said.

On-campus there are Latino organizations that help students be informed of the other cultures and ethnicities. On the ECU engage website, it gives information about these clubs.

"The Latino Student Union (LSU) is the first Latino/Hispanic based club at ECU...our organization is to promote Latino/Hispanic awareness throughout campus and the surrounding community," according to the Latino Student Union webpage on [ecu.campuslabs.com](http://ecu.campuslabs.com).

Ricky Chandler, a freshman nursing major, said Reyes will

encourage students to look at the bigger picture. Undocumented artists each have a different voice that deserves to be heard and people should be all-accepting and open-minded to different things.



**Ricky Chandler**

also said the media plays a big role in this. They usually tend to focus on the negatives of everything going on in our country. Undocumented immigrants being one of them. In the modern world, technology is everything. The news we listen to and hear, we expect to be true, but that's not always the case," Chandler said.

Jenna Kieferiter, a freshman theatre major, plans to attend this event this afternoon. She describes the event will be very

informational to ECU because it will spread awareness of undocumented immigrants' work and also what their life is like.

"Even though things or times may be grim, you still need hope and you still have to find it somewhere. Art is a wonderful way to do that and I think this event will really spread awareness of this information that needs to be widely known," Kieferiter said.

Kieferiter said Reyes will act as a voice to the individuals who are afraid to speak up about the topic and reach out. She said she thinks the Undocumented Representation event will enlighten the minds of students when Reyes speaks about the topic.



**Jenna Kieferiter**

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## TECTalk: Time for Tolerance

**Diversity should be accepted and celebrated.** But, as President Donald Trump's rally held at East Carolina University in July proved, many people are a long way from that goal. Rally attendees yelled, "Send her back," referencing Rep. Ilhan Omar, a naturalized U.S. citizen who immigrated from Somalia, after the president commented about her and other Democratic congresswomen of color he criticizes. If acceptance and celebration are elusive in this time of unrest in our communities and nation, can we begin with tolerance? A panel of students and audience members will answer that question.

**Thursday, Oct. 17, 6-7:30 p.m.**  
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Soule said.

"There have been several chemicals that have been identified in some of the liquids that are used in the electronic cigarettes. One chemical that seems to be reported in the larger amounts of the cases is THC," Soule said.

Sixteen percent of the patients are under the age of 18 and 62% of the patients are between 18 and 34, Soule said. He believes that this data shows that e-cigarettes and vaping are more popular among younger people but not that they're the only group being affected.

Although cigarette smoking among high schoolers has dropped to 5-6% for high schoolers there has been around an increase in e-cigarette use to 27% for high schoolers, Soule said.

Soule said there isn't a lot of research specifically on college students but there is data on young adults about vaping. Soule cited the Journal of the American Medical Association and said 7% of young adults vape aged 18-24, which is up from 2014 when 4% of young adults.



**Joseph Lee**

ECU Associate Professor and Assistant Chair for the Department of Health Education and Promotion Joseph Lee said vaping really became popular in 2010 and products which were better marketed and designed entered the market.

"One thing about why JUUL is so popular is because first, it has a pretty sleek design but second the actual technology in the JUUL uses nicotine salts and so it delivers nicotine products than most previous vaping products did and that's helped it become such a popular product," Lee said.

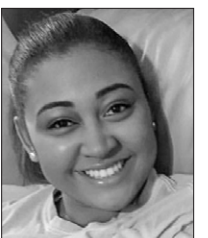
Cigarettes kill 480,000 people every year prematurely, Lee said. Vaping has yet to show that many deaths but neither option is safe, he said.

Lee said the number of high schoolers who vape increases in every grade level, such as more 12th graders vaping than 11th graders. Historically, flavors have been appealing to the younger audiences using nicotine products which could be a contributing factor to the increase of teenagers vaping, he said.

With the number of people who have become addicted to vaping products, the progress made with the decrease of young people smoking has been undercut, Lee said.

Nicotine is highly addictive, Lee said. Nicotine is as addictive as heroin and other illicit drugs which is why researchers focus on nicotine, he said. Since nicotine is addictive, people go into withdrawal when they don't have access to it, he said.

Lee said we should all be concerned about vaping oils. Adding oil to an aerosol can cause serious consequences, he said. Any oils, including THC and CBD oils, should be avoided, he said.



**Kayla Deans**

Vape Juice is Propylene Glycol which is used to make the aerosol along with nicotine and flavors, Lee said. Oils such as THC are being added to get a high from vaping, he said.

"But then you are putting oil and breathing oil into your lungs instead of just the aerosol, which is where the problems come in," Lee said.

Lee said that the long term consequences of vaping are not known yet. There are ways to quit smoking and vaping now at 1-800-QUITNOW, Every Try Counts, healthcare providers and Student Health Services, he said.

Junior nursing major, Kayla Deans, said she has been vaping for about a year. She said she decided to start vaping because she was around a lot of people who vaped and grew up around smokers. She said vaping seemed like "the lesser of two evils."

Deans said her concerns about vaping are because her mother is a nurse. She said her mom is friends with the medical examiner who has many patients that come in with vaping related health issues such as fluid in the lungs. She said she wishes that the chemicals listed in vape juice was clearly listed.

"I think I don't get the carcinogens I get with a cigarette (when vaping) because of the GMO's and tobacco but I also know there's other unknown chemicals in the vaping," Deans said.

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## OUR VIEW

# Football program encourages students

East Carolina University's football team is 3-2 on the year after defeating Old Dominion by a score of 24-21 in Norfolk, Virginia last Saturday. For the first time in a number of years, ECU has a winning football program.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian are thrilled to see the success head coach Mike Houston is having in his first season helming the Pirates and look forward to watching the team inch closer and closer to bowl eligibility in 2019.

Since an 8-5 season back in 2014, the Pirates have been below .500, finishing 3-9 in each of the last three years. With an ineffective coaching staff prior to this season and, at times, a drop-off in recruiting, the football program is a shell of its former postseason-bound self.

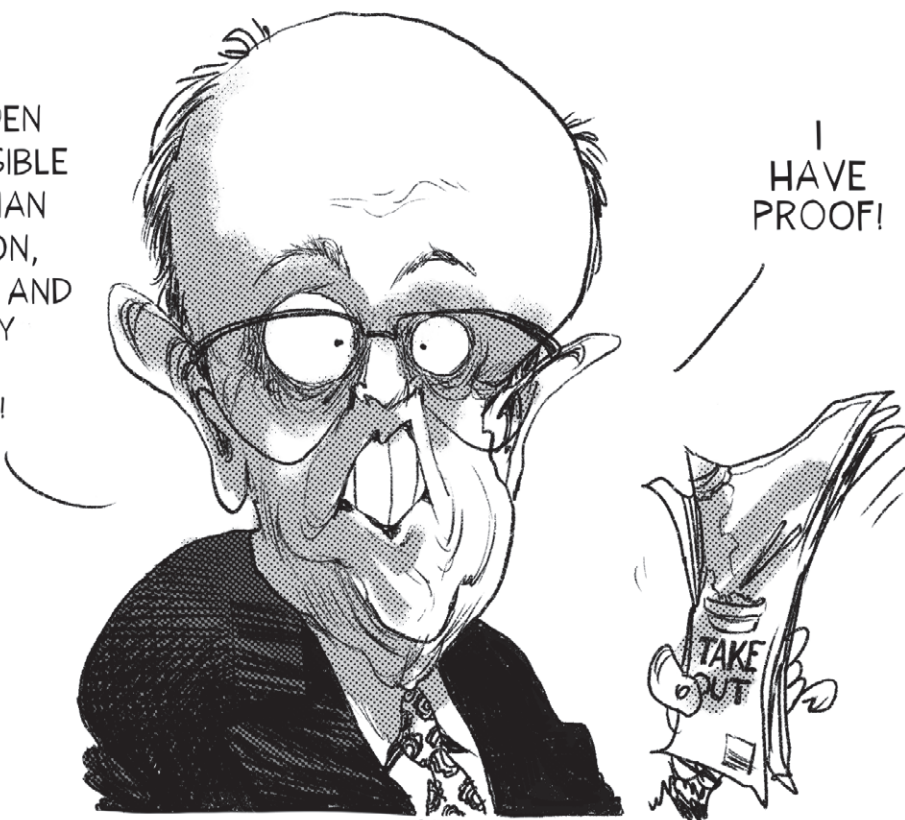
Frustration on campus and around Greenville administration shook things up this past winter, bringing in a new athletic director, Jon Gilbert, and head football coach, Houston. As a very successful coach at the FCS level, Houston represents the perfect man for the job to turn things around in Pirate Nation.

Houston has already secured verbal commitments from some potentially impactful high school players. Simultaneously, Houston has worked tirelessly to instill a culture of hard work, determination and physicality back into a program that has been sorely lacking in that department for some time now.

For that, Pirate Nation owes Houston a thank you for beginning the process of rebuilding a storied program.

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# Inquiry brings unrest

## Potential impeachment leaves more questions unanswered

### Down Pat



Pat Polomchak  
TEC STAFF

As one of the most polarizing presidents in American history, Donald Trump has many detractors and people who wish to see him removed. I imagine many of those people felt vindicated when

Nancy Pelosi recently announced she was opening an impeachment inquiry.

Regardless of my personal politics, I believe that the Democratic Party is the victim of poor timing, having waited too long to begin the process.

President Trump is already very deep into his presidential term. While some would argue this is a good thing, as memories of the impeachment inquiry could make Trump look worse when seeking re-election, I have to question the value of attempting to remove a president one year out from the next election.

It could have a positive effect. In times like these, politicians show their true colors, and while the majority of the House supports the impeachment inquiry (the New York Times reports 224 out of 235 House Democrats support impeachment, while only the remaining 11 said no with all Republicans opposed or undecided), the

decisions of particular members could have implications for their potential re-election.

Naturally, the presidential candidates on the Democratic side have varying degrees of commitment to impeachment, none more so than Kamala Harris, who has been advocating for this move for months via Twitter.

The timing of the inquiry has simply added another hot-button topic for Democratic debates, and a topic like this could be a deciding factor for voters.

While wild speculation runs rampant regarding the potential outcomes, there are a few reasonable ideas. Depending on your political views, they range from great to worst-case.

For anyone who is unsure of exactly how impeachment works, here is the breakdown: the House of Representatives is given the sole right by the U.S. Constitution to make the formal impeachment. Then, the document reserves the right to conduct the trial for the Senate. The Senate then votes on whether the president should be impeached, and then makes a separate decision about whether the accused should be allowed to run again.

Probably the most vanilla outcome would be if an eventual impeachment trial fails. In this scenario, it would be left up to the American people to decide if they want the fourth-ever

president to have impeachment leveled at him in office again (following Andrew Johnson, Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton).

On the other end of the spectrum, Trump could be impeached, removed from office and barred from running again. This is the scenario most Democrats would hope for, although with Trump's aggressive nature (and that of his most avid followers), you have to wonder if he would try to fight this outcome.

The most interesting scenario is if Trump is impeached but not banned from running again. According to Austin Serat of The Conversation, it could cause an adverse effect, with Republican voters seeking revenge in 2020. And even if he fails to get re-elected in 2020, nothing would be stopping him from running again in 2024, having served only one term.

Obviously the impeachment of a sitting president has wide-reaching consequences, and it is impossible to predict every outcome. The most important thing to remember is that as the people, we still have power, and even if the inquiry doesn't go the way you personally want it to, you can voice your opinion in November 2020.

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# Journalists must report the truth



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In the case of "The Photos and Dan Gerlach," we journalists must "seek truth and report it." It's our Prime Ethics Directive. Our sacred duty to the people.

The Society of Professional Journalists tells us that. I know, as a former journalist.

Seeking, reporting truth means we must put news events in context.

It means we must publicly show the raw material behind our news stories, when the showing is relevant and appropriate. Context—understanding—lives in that stuff.

It means we must consider the motives of sources, known and anonymous. Stand guard, we must, against being played for someone's self-interest.

And so, to local news outlets: Tell the people the story of how you learned of the Gerlach photos. It's context the people need.

I found 30 stories, long and short, published by eight local news outlets from Sept. 29-Oct. 1. The stories say the photos just "surfaced," "emerged," "circulated." Sometimes they were "obtained" or "received" by the outlet.

But how? From where? From whom?

To be fair, local news outlets answered the "where," context-lite.

**"It's relevant and appropriate to tell this important part of the story to the people. No promise of confidentiality need be breached in the telling. It's all context. Truth to see and report. The people need it so they may better understand."**

The images "surfaced online," were "published first on social media," "went quickly viral," took the form of "Instagram videos."

But published by whom? And, motive?

To be fair, a Daily Reflector story reported clues to "who" and "how." An "anonymous tipster forwarded" the images "to contacts at (the paper) and elsewhere." The photos "were given salacious captions." They were taken by "an unknown person."

Necessary. But not sufficient. Forwarded by email? If so, was the "From" address something like nobody@memail.com, or was it blocked. What was in the "To" line? What did the subject line say? What was written into the body of the email? What were the "salacious" captions, verbatim?

Hints to motive live in that stuff. Journalists are keen to protect the identities of their anonymous

sources. Rightly so, in most cases. But in those cases, the journalist knows who the source is and has said "yes" to the source's request to be kept unnamed.

Is that the case with the anonymous tipster of the Gerlach photos? Has the tipster tipped before? If so, were those tips credible? Has the tipster tipped before about Gerlach? If so, when? About what?

Hints to motive live in that stuff.

It's relevant and appropriate to tell this important part of the story to the people. No promise of confidentiality need be breached in the telling.

It's all context. Truth to seek and report. The people need it so they may better understand.

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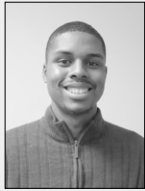
## TEC 'sports

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

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Temple 42-14. Why? ECU is coming off its first road win of the year and will get to play on

prime time Thursday night. However, who they are about to play took down the No. 21 ranked University of Maryland earlier this season. Temple has defeated the Pirates in the past five matchups including a 49-6 blowout that was handed to ECU last season. Even though the Pirates have a new head coach in Mike Houston, I still believe that ECU will get blown out at home on national prime time. Temple is that much superior on both sides of the ball and the Pirates will struggle to keep up.

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Temple 42-14. Why? Although I think Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium will be packed to the brim with ECU fans, the atmosphere will not be enough for the Pirates to defeat Temple.

Temple has been a long problem for ECU on its schedule throughout the past few years, and I don't anticipate there to be any difference in result. A positive for ECU would be that Holton Ahlers seems to be successfully utilizing a deep ball, something that was unheard of last year and earlier in this season. If the Pirates implement more passing plays than quick Tom Brady-esque slants, Ahlers may be able to catch the Owls off-guard.

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Temple 49-17. Why? Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium will be rocking on Thursday night

for ECU's "Paint It Black" game. On the field, however, the Pirates have a tough test in Temple, a team that is one of the most experienced and physical programs in the country. Sporting a strong front seven on defense and a dynamic playmaker in Isaiah Wright, Temple should not have any trouble scoring points on Thursday in Greenville while ECU might struggle to break through.

# ECU to reinvent a classic

## The Pirates will don newly designed all-black uniforms

Daniel Shepard  
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University (3-2, 0-1 AAC) football team will wear special black uniforms on Thursday night against Temple University (3-1, 0-0 AAC) inside Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. For the first time since 2017, the Pirates will enter the field donning all black uniforms after the team revealed the design earlier in the week.

Using new matte black helmets that ECU has been wearing in practice for much of the season, the design of the uniforms is similar to the Pirates' other combinations. On the shoulders, there is an outline for a Pirate head, the same logo that will be present in full color on the helmets.

Player numbers will appear just above that logo with yellow piping. The black tops are trimmed with gold around the back of the neck and at the bottom of the sleeves. In the middle of the players' chest and back, their number is in full gold with a gray trim, with the nameplate on the back being one of the only white pieces of the uniform.

"I haven't worn a black jersey since - it's been a long time," senior defensive end Kendall Futrell said. "When ever we get to put it on, I just feel like it's something special, it just brings something different."

Sticking with the theme of the Pirates' week-to-week jersey combinations, the "Paint It Black" pants will feature gold bones and swords in a cross pattern down the side of the players' legs.

Accessories to the uniform will also be mostly black, as the reveal video on twitter suggests. Players will wear black gloves and cleats from Adidas with the choice of a helmet visor

to match and make the uniform pop.

"Do I think it has a little bit of an impact on the players? Certainly, I think all of them enjoy some of those things," head coach Mike Houston said about the uniforms. "I think our fans enjoy that stuff too. We've done different theme games at all of the different institutions I've been at in the past, so I do think it's something that kind of gets people going."



Mike Houston

Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium and the fans that will be in attendance.

"It brings a lot of energy, just knowing that everybody in the world will be watching in prime time ESPN on Thursday night," sophomore wide receiver Blake Proehl said. "It's something that you dream about coming to play football."

In those uniforms, the Pirates are 3-2 for the first time in a handful of seasons, and are one win away from being 4-2 for the first time since 2013. A motivating factor behind last Saturday's win over Old Dominion University (1-3, 0-0 C-USA) for the players was achieving that winning record and snapping the program's historic struggles on the road.

"I think after the game, we were a little too juiced up running off the field and stuff. That's what it's about, having fun and putting smiles on our face, seeing our coaches happy," Proehl said. "It's something that we haven't felt, especially



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Michael Witherspoon dons the new black uniform.

since I've been here, so it's awesome."

Added to the Pirates' already excited state is, of course, the special event on Thursday night on one of the biggest stages in college football. Against a good Temple team, the Pirates are slated to be underdogs at home, meaning they will have to perform up to their potential and beyond in order to walk away with a victory.

In what is sure to be a loud and rocking Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on Thursday night, the Pirates will attempt to upset Temple, drawing on their momentum from last week's road victory and whatever advantage the black jerseys might provide.

Kickoff between the Owls and Pirates is slated for 8 p.m. tonight.

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# Verity, Osuegbu win ECU award

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TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University Athletic Department announced its monthly student-athlete awards on Wednesday. Junior placekicker Jake Verity and senior middle blocker Toya Osuegbu have been named the student-athletes for the month of September.

Osuegbu is the leading single-match hitting percentage on the volleyball team, and tallied nine blocks during the team's match against North Carolina State University (5-9, 0-2 ACC). ECU defeated the Wolfpack 3-2, where Osuegbu was instrumental in the team's upset.

"I am so proud of Toya and her contribution to ECU. She is our only senior and a captain. She set the school record in September with a .833 hitting percentage and had 9 blocks in our win against NC State," head coach Julie Torbett said. "Our record during her 4 years is currently 62-49. She is also a Student Athlete Advisory Representative, and the President of ECU's African Student Organization."

Jake Verity was 8-for-10 on field goals, where he kicked four against the University of William & Mary (2-3, 0-1 CAA). Verity's career high is four in a game, an accomplishment he first achieved against BYU (2-3, 0-0) in 2017.

Verity has been named to the 2019 Lou Groza Collegiate Place-Kicker Award Watch List, one that awards the best place-kicker in the country. He was the American Athletic Conference Special Teams Player of the Week last Monday for his efforts against William & Mary.



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Both Jake Verity and Toya Usuegbu were named the Athlete of the Month.

At this point in his ECU career, Verity is ranked by ESPN as No. 5 in the country for made field goals among FBS kickers.

Both Osuegbu and Verity have had a large impact on each of their respective teams in the month of September and are likely to continue to do so for the remainder of the season.

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## ECU continued from A1

appearance in 2015 in the Boca Raton Bowl and finished that season 10-4. Interestingly enough, that was the last time Temple began a campaign 3-1, a mark which they currently hold this season. With a new coach at the helm in Rod Carey, the Owls have returned one of the oldest and most experienced rosters in the FBS.

Fourteen starters return from last season, seven on both sides of the football. In total, Temple sports 50 players with at least three years of collegiate experience, including 25 redshirt juniors and six graduate-level players. That experience shows up the best at the linebacker positions, spots held down by seniors Sam Franklin, and Shaun Bradley and graduate student Chapel Russell.

In accordance with tradition at Temple, single digit numbers are only awarded to the toughest and hardest working players on the team. The trio mentioned above all don single digits while redshirt junior defensive end Quincy Roche is also a member of that elite club.

"When you think of Temple football, and this is my first time facing them, when you think of them traditionally that's what you think of (physicality)," Houston



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D'ante Smith blocks a Gardner-Webb defender in ECU's 48-9 victory.

said. "They're very much a blue collar team. That's very much what we want to be. So that'll be a great match-up there."

While Temple's linebacker corps is very much the anchor of the defense, the play of senior safety Benny Walls has been perhaps the most impactful, especially of late. In last week's victory, Walls was all over the place, recording an interception with a 65-yard return and a fumble recovery with a 74-yard touchdown return. For his efforts, Walls was named the Bronco Nagurski National Defensive Player-of-the-Week.

Temple's impactful play is not

limited to the defensive side of the football, however. In four games thus far, the Owls' offense is scoring an average of 30.5 points per game. Temple's 292.3 yards through the air per contest is 25th best in the FBS while their 141 yards on the ground is ninth in the nation.

In three of the four games this season, the Owls have rushed for at least 150 yards and passed for at least 250 behind a highly touted offensive line. Made up of two sophomores, two redshirt juniors and a graduate student, Temple's o-line has allowed just 16 quarterback pressures in 2019, placing them second in the nation for that

category.

With time in the pocket and holes to run through, it's no wonder why Temple's offense has been so successful up until this point. On the season, redshirt junior quarterback Anthony Russo ranks third in the American Athletic Conference with 1,071 passing yards and is 20th in the FBS with 10 touchdowns through the air.

"Big, physical offense that can run the ball very well," Houston said. "Certainly, they can throw the ball and defend the pass well also. Maybe the most dynamic return man in the league with (senior wide receiver Isaiah) Wright. They're just a complete football team that looks like a veteran, older group. It's what you want to look like."

Wright, who Houston mentions by name, is indeed one of the most versatile players in college football. He shows up in the statistics sheet in the rushing column, punt and kick return columns and receiving column. With 201 yards on 22 catches, Wright ranks second on the team in that category but currently paces the team with three receiving touchdowns and better than 120 all-purpose yards per contest.

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**Aries** (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Go explore. Make financial plans with your partner with Mercury in Scorpio. Advance professionally with Pluto direct in Capricorn. Interesting opportunities arise. Take new territory.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Discuss home renovations with Mercury in Scorpio. Your physical performance improves with Pluto direct. Abandon worn-out habits to allow a new identity to emerge.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Complete old projects over three weeks with Mercury in Scorpio. Revise plans. Release limitations around money and income with Pluto direct. Create profitable new possibilities.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Collaborate in a partnership. Communicate and coordinate efforts with Mercury in Scorpio. Discover cultures and views with Capricorn Pluto direct. Release limitations and spread your wings.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- For three weeks with Scorpio Mercury, you're especially brilliant. Envision a romantic future with Pluto Capricorn direct. Release old negative patterns. Create true love.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Team communication flowers with Mercury in Scorpio. You can see your own limiting monologues with Pluto direct in your sign. You are who you say you are.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Work together. Streamline procedures with Scorpio Mercury for three weeks. A path to a long-held financial goal appears with Pluto direct in Capricorn.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Get creative. Profit from communications with Mercury in Scorpio. Epiphanies catalyze and revitalize. Realize long-desired domestic goals with Pluto direct. Clear closets and spaces.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Plan career moves now that Mercury is in Scorpio. Explore possibilities. Contemplate spiritual questions and mysteries with Pluto direct in Capricorn. Be true to yourself.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Creativity, fun and romance call with Mercury in Scorpio over three weeks. Invent long-term possibilities together with Pluto direct. Let someone see the real you.

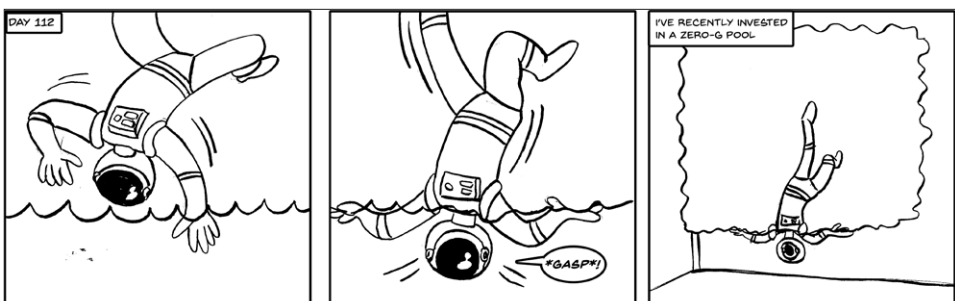
**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Personal decisions come easier with Mercury in your sign. Reinvent and share your vision. Long-term dreams reappear with Pluto direct. Restore integrity where it's missing.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- For three weeks with Mercury in Scorpio, travel and discovery beckons. Team efforts come together with Pluto direct. Give up power struggles. Collaborate with ease.

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## COMICS

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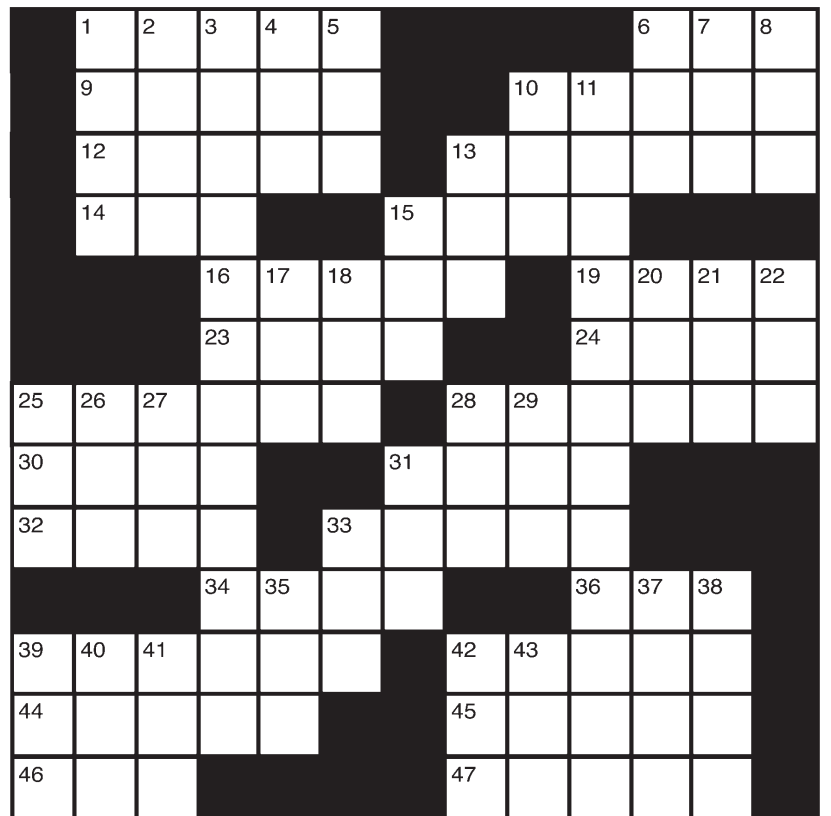


"What?"

## CROSSWORD

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#### ACROSS

- 1 Falk or Jennings
- 6 "Major \_\_\_"
- 9 "I Shouldn't Be \_\_\_"; Animal Planet series
- 10 "\_\_\_ Line Is It Anyway?"
- 12 Capital of Jordan
- 13 Role on "Up All Night"
- 14 Little friend of Winnie the Pooh
- 15 "Star Trek: \_\_\_ Space Nine"
- 16 "\_\_\_ Watch"; Coby Bell series
- 19 \_\_\_ up; support
- 23 One of Pa Cartwright's sons
- 24 "How I Met \_\_\_ Mother"
- 25 News anchor Diane \_\_\_
- 28 "\_\_\_ Woman"; Julia Roberts film
- 30 Slender
- 31 Martin or Cain
- 32 Out of \_\_\_; not in harmony
- 33 Went out with
- 34 "\_\_\_ Unmarried"
- 36 Mischief maker
- 39 Actor \_\_\_ Irons
- 42 "\_\_\_, I Shrunk the Kids"
- 44 Actress Kirstie
- 45 "Touched by an \_\_\_"

- 46 Soldiers, for short
- 47 Spend foolishly

#### DOWN

- 1 Jack, once of "The Tonight Show"
- 2 Red Muppet
- 3 Role on "NCIS"
- 4 Eddie's "Green Acres" co-star
- 5 "The \_\_\_ & Stimpny Show"
- 6 "The Shaggy \_\_\_"; Tim Allen movie
- 7 "Not \_\_\_ Stranger"; Frank Sinatra film
- 8 Comfy room
- 10 "\_\_\_ Willie Winkie"
- 11 Sitcom for Elisha Cuthbert
- 13 "The \_\_\_ Skelton Hour"
- 15 Meredith Grey and Alex Karev: abbr.
- 17 Garden tool
- 18 Jerusalem's nation: abbr.
- 20 Go bad
- 21 "\_\_\_ of Practice"
- 22 Ask nosy questions
- 25 Easy and Sesame: abbr.
- 26 Suffix for station or honor
- 27 "\_\_\_, Lose or Draw"
- 28 "Ace Ventura: \_\_\_ Detective"; movie for Jim Carrey
- 29 Charlotte \_\_\_ of "The Facts of Life"
- 31 "Queen for a \_\_\_"
- 33 In need of moisture
- 35 "Judging \_\_\_"
- 37 "\_\_\_ the Fockers"
- 38 "Gomer \_\_\_, U.S.M.C."
- 39 Legal drama series for Catherine Bell
- 40 Whitney or Wallach
- 41 Monogram for "Kidnapped" author Stevenson
- 42 "Hee \_\_\_"
- 43 "Cat \_\_\_ Hot Tin Roof"

Solution from 10/1

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Solution from 10/1

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**Comic Book Club**  
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**Michelle's Drag Dinner Cabaret**  
Whirligig Stage  
7:30 p.m.

**The Wolves**  
Burnette Studio Theatre  
7:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

**Coffee and Paddle**  
Blackbeard Coffee Roasters  
7 a.m.

**Opening Art Reception: Lindsay Koontz**  
Whirligig Stage  
5 p.m.

**Oktoberfest Tasting**  
Jarvis Street Bottle Shop  
5 p.m.

**Juried Undergraduate Exhibition**  
Jenkins Fine Arts Center  
5 p.m.



The Dr. Jesse R. Peel LGBTQ Center True Colors: Honoring Stonewall photography memorial display featuring those apart of the LGBTQ community at ECU.

## True Colors honors Stonewall

The ECU LGBTQ Center hosts memorial for civil rights movement

**Devin Raines**  
TEC STAFF

On Tuesday night, the Dr. Jesse R. Peel LGBTQ Center hosted the opening of the True Colors: Honoring Stonewall event in memoriam of those who in part started the LGTBQ civil rights movement.

Senior Associate Director of Intercultural Affairs, Mark Rasdorf, oversees the Dr. Jesse R. Peel LGBTQ Center at East Carolina University and its operation. He and the School of Art and Design have collaborated for the fourth year running to put together the True Colors photo exhibit. This year's exhibit honors the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall Riots.

Rasdorf said that the event was meant to bring awareness to the history of the ECU LGBTQ community and before the event took place, he hoped that students would be able to gain a better understanding of their community.

"It (True Colors exhibits) helps bring visibility awareness, hopefully understanding, of the



Mark Rasdorf

experiences of the LGBTQ community at ECU," Rasdorf said. "And also to represent the full diversity of the LGBTQ and allied community."

Sexual and gender minorities still face discrimination and bias in the community, and this is a way for those minorities to be able to be seen with a positive representation. The event itself took place during a month that honors the LGBTQ community, the month long photo exhibition is a way to honor those people, according to Rasdorf.

The exhibit itself will be displayed inside the New Student Center on the second floor, and showcases 19 portraits with individual statements from the photographed individuals around the idea of honoring the events of the Stonewall Riots.

"The most important changes happen in those one-to-one encounters where people have the opportunity to talk and learn," Rasdorf said. "This group of statements are some of the most impactful I have ever seen."

Senior political science major, Maya Washington, joined the exhibition for her first year, and was eager to use this to acknowledge the

people that came before her that helped to pave the way for everyone who comes after.

"As a queer black woman, I have the double jeopardy of being black, a woman, and belonging to the LGBTQ community," Washington said. "So I'm going to find my power in becoming a human's rights or civil rights lawyer. So, in my prompt, I talk about that, and I basically said all power to the people."

Putting herself on display in this manner and being able to see similar people in this exhibition has created a sense of pride within herself, and, according to Washington, is what she hopes people take away from this exhibition.

This exhibition is a way to show that members of the LGBTQ community are people too. The pictures on display are visualizations of the vulnerabilities and the traits individual to each person, according to Washington.

"Art is found in everything, and we are walking symbols of art, and we've been photographed and we've been eternalized in these pictures," Washington said.

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because we want artists to be acknowledged and get the payment that they deserve for their hard work," the show's founder and organizer, Caropreso said.

Donating jewelry artist Bonnie Finley echoed this sentiment regarding the artists' ability to choose whether to donate half or all of their proceeds.

"For younger artists that are still making a path for themselves they can get their work out there, show people that they want to support the community, and also make a little bit of income," Finley said.

She went on to say that with all of the new businesses, restaurants and artists coming into Greenville, they are doing their part, but we as a community need to meet them halfway.

Finley later said that in addition to the community being able to support artists she couldn't stop thinking about how wonderful the reasoning behind the event is.

"I couldn't shake the more nagging voice telling me how lovely it is to have events like this where we can come together unified by

our love for our neighbors suffering a difficult illness particularly in this very divisive time in which we're living," Finley said.

Another donating artist Lauryn Sawyer, will be attending the event on Saturday where some of her jewelry pieces will be for sale. Her pieces are made with gemstones, semi-precious stones, and sterling silver.

Sawyer said though she donates her art to similar events, she likes that the Carter Williams Art Show has a more local connection.

"It helps with the artists getting exposure and getting their names out but also it helps a good cause, to celebrate survivors of Breast Cancer and to let people know that there is still research that needs to be done," Sawyer said.

More information about the 9th Annual Carter Williams Art Show and Fundraiser can be found under the special events tab on the Greenville, North Carolina website.

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