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NC welcomes Super Tuesday

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TEC STAFF

With 14 states hosting primaries for the 2020 election, today marks Super Tuesday and Democratic candidates Joe Biden, Michael Bloomberg, Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren will attempt to win the primary ticket to face President Donald Trump in this year's presidential election.

East Carolina University's Center for Leadership and Civic Engagement Assistant Director Alex Dennis commented on the importance of voting in the presidential primaries. He said as Americans, voting is a part of our civic duty, which can be fulfilled by participating in today's primaries.

"Voting is not only your civic duty as an American, but

also your voice in our democracy. Primaries are important because this is when the parties are deciding who they will nominate to run in the general election this fall," Dennis said.

If students were unable to participate in early voting and they are registered, Dennis said today is the day to make up for the missed opportunity. He said students can find out their polling place on the NC State Board of Elections website.

"If students missed the early voting period that concluded on Saturday, and they are registered voters they can vote on primary election day (today) at their assigned election day polling place. Students can check this information by visiting the NC State Board of Elections Voter Search tool online," Dennis said.

Polls open today across North Carolina at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. Results from the primaries will be announced throughout the night on local and national news broadcasting networks.

Some of the closest precincts for ECU students to access include St. James United Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, the Willis Building, Hooker Memorial Church and First Christian Church, according to Pitt County's Website. Detailed addresses and all voting precincts can be found on the website as well as information on curbside voting accessibility.

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East Carolina University Board of Trustees elect new members this past July as they looked forward to the fall 2019 semester.

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BOT moves past member issues

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Following the resignation of East Carolina University Board of Trustees members Phil Lewis and Robert Moore for bribing Student Government Association elections, ECU faculty, staff and students have tried their best to look to the future of Pirate Nation.

Chairperson of ECU BOT Vern Davenport said he hopes students, faculty, staff and all of Pirate Nation knows the board does not stand for breaches

of ethics, confidentiality, UNC Policy or for those who don't serve the best interest of the university.

"I hope Pirate Nation sees there is a board and BOG that believe firmly in the bar of integrity and the mission of serving the university which starts with our students, faculty and staff. There is a Board that takes the obligation seriously," Davenport said.

SGA president-elect Tucker Robbins and vice president-elect Laura Hayes emphasized how important it

is for administration to gain students trust again.

Hayes said throughout the campaign period, she and Robbins remained the voice for students and worked on their behalf. Both Robbins and Hayes mentioned they want to serve ECU students only, not themselves or anyone else who may have ill intentions. Citing the recent vote to increase student fees for athletics, Hayes said she and Robbins plan to

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Counseling center combats unavailability

Madison Barnhill
TEC STAFF

The ECU Center for Counseling and Student Development (CCSD) restarted the spring semester with available one-on-one appointments among other counseling options available for students.

Valerie Kisler-van Reede, licensed psychologist and director of CCSD, said that currently CCSD has available one-on-one appointments, however, there will be about a month-long wait. Reede said that if an appointment is needed sooner the center recommends students come in for a brief crisis screening. Crisis services are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and students can call the center at (252) 328-6661, she said.

"What we do is let the student define that (crisis) because we've had some students say they can't go because they aren't in crisis but they can't wait and if you can't wait, we consider that appropriate to come in during crisis screening hours," Reede said.

A counselor will meet the student for a brief screening or session to determine if the student is in dire need to be seen

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Coaches share friendship outside the baseball field

Daniel Shepard
TEC STAFF

The head coaching fraternity within collegiate athletics can feel small at times. With coaches bouncing around from school to school, it is no longer rare for opposing skippers to have a relationship that dates back to their time on the same staff at another school.

On Saturday, during a marquee match-up in the 17th annual Keith LeClair Classic, two coaches with north of 960 combined wins faced off in what was a top-20 showdown.

Mike Bianco, long-time head coach of the University of Mississippi (10-1, 0-0 SEC), and Cliff Godwin, East Carolina University's (8-3, 0-0 AAC) top man have connections dating back to the College World Series bound Ole Miss team of 2014.

"I don't have a lot of friends in baseball, but he's one of my best," Bianco said of Godwin.

Saturday's contest ended in a 2-1 victory for Ole Miss as it swept the competition at the Keith LeClair Classic on its way to becoming a top-ten team in the country by some polls released on Monday.

For the second straight season, Ole Miss and ECU played to a one-run contest, this time with the Rebels coming out on top. Nevertheless the result, it was Ole Miss' and Bianco's first time playing in the Keith LeClair Classic as it offered him a great opportunity to get an up close look at what Godwin has built in Greenville, North Carolina.

"The facilities and what he's done here and the atmosphere last night, that's why we came here," Bianco said. "Beyond the

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TEC wins at conference

NCCMA awards 'Best of Show' online, print



Jenna Price, Daniel Roberts and Trajan Warren pose at the NCCMA conference.

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Staff Report

East Carolina University and Pirate Media 1 hosted the annual North Carolina College Media Association Conference on Feb. 29 in the Main Campus Student Center. Saturday's event saw more than 100 students representing more than a dozen colleges and universities across the state from as far as Appalachian State and UNC-Asheville. The day featured nearly 16 presenters and facilitators from across the state and right here at ECU, covering a wide array of topics ranging from election coverage to the relevance of the Associated Press. The East Carolinian came away with eight state recognitions, including "Best in Show" for both newspaper and online.

In addition to winning the Best of Show awards, several members of the newspaper staff also won individual awards. The awards are as follows: Brian Judge, second place in original cartoon; Giana Williams, second place in feature writing; Summer Tonizzo, third place in news writing; Elizabeth Johnson, first place in opinion writing; Trajan Warren, honorable mention in opinion writing; Daniel Shepard, honorable mention in sports writing.

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BRIEFS

ECU Organizations to educate about a Safe Spring Break

Today, in a collaborative effort by Campus Recreation and Wellness, the Women and Gender Office and ECU Student Health Services, will host a safe spring break program. The event will take place in Sonic Plaza at ECU from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and it will provide students with helpful advice on how to be safe while still having fun on a spring break trip.

CRW to host superhero obstacle course

Tonight, from 6 to 7 Campus Recreation and Wellness will host a bootcamp style obstacle course in the Student Rec Center. The aerobic class will also feature free prizes and the opportunity to win a free personal training student starter pack. Participants are encouraged to dress as their favorite hero.

Language clubs to celebrate Mardi Gras

Tonight, from 7 to 9 the ECU French Club will host a Mardi Gras celebration in the Main Student Center room 125. In addition, the Spanish and German clubs will also be in attendance. Participants will have the opportunity to play games, eat cultural foods and share the various aspects of their cultures.

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further assess the situation when in office. "We want to work on the student's behalf, and increasing fees isn't the best option. We're students just like them. We'd like to assess the situation and see exactly why they want to increase athletic fees before going along with what the BOT says," Hayes said.

Current SGA President Colin Johnson said he remains hopeful for the future of ECU following a difficult year. He said he is set to graduate this year, but hopes to remain involved in ECU in any way he can.

Johnson touched on the resilience of Pirate Nation, and said he has full confidence that the student experience at ECU will not be affected by the recent leadership turnovers.

"The BOT and BOG will have to work in



Colin Johnson

transparency to show students that they are working in their best interests. I will only serve on the Board of Trustees for a couple more months, but this is a process that will continue," Johnson said.

Johnson also mentioned he understands that some students may have lost faith in university governance, but is confident that going forward things will change.

Robbins said he wants students to know he plans to use his BOT vote on behalf of the students, and only the students.

"Honestly, we are very excited to take the position we've been elected to and do it to the best of our ability without stepping on toes or burning bridges with anyone," Robbins said.

Robbins and Hayes will take their positions as SGA president and vice president after Johnson's term ends this semester. Both are rising seniors.

Davenport concluded and said he has a strong belief in the remaining board members to meet the standard of ethics.

"Board members bring expertise, energy and experience and combine it with others to serve

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- Colin Johnson

our university. That is what we are here to do. Our interests should be those of the students, faculty and staff of ECU. My hope is that the students see that and that all of Pirate Nation sees the standard that we hold ourselves accountable to," Davenport said.

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sooner or tell the student that their needs may be better met through the COPE workshop Reede said. The COPE workshop is a three week psychoeducational workshop meant to help students learn to cope or clarify concerns, according to Reede. She said there is also the option of "Let's Talk" which is a brief consultation service outside of the center.

"A new program we have is 'Let's Talk' run by Maya Pittman and it is a brief consultation service outside of our office that gives students the opportunity to touch base quickly with a counseling and maybe ask a question or get a little information without coming all the way into the counseling center," Reede said.

CCSD not only does one on one counseling sessions but provides students with group therapy as well. Leslie Veach, a staff counselor and the group coordinator said group therapies can range from an entire

year, a semester or just a few weeks.

The year or semester-long therapies are interpersonal process groups and are closed after the first or second meeting just so the group is properly introduced at once and work together the whole time. Interpersonal process group clients are normally referred into the group after receiving counseling from CCSD or another counselor, Veach said.

"The focus of the group is understanding self and others so it's a pretty broad category and it can be a pretty good set for a number of concerns that have brought folks into the center," Veach said.

There are multiple groups that are skills or topical groups that are more focused and structured Veach said. For example the "As I Am" program which is focused on self esteem and self worth she said. There are also groups students can drop into throughout the semester that students can drop into without having been a client at the center.



ANDREA LOY | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

A student walks into the CCSD which is located inside of Umstead hall.

One of the groups Veach leads is the "Mindful Us" which is a group students can drop into, she said. It meets every Thursday from 12 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. and students can come to as many or as little as they want to. She said the group is more of an outreach.

If you are in an immediate

crisis call 911 or if you wish to seek therapy visit or call the CCSD to discuss options available to you. Any additional information on programs or clinics can be found on the CCSD site.

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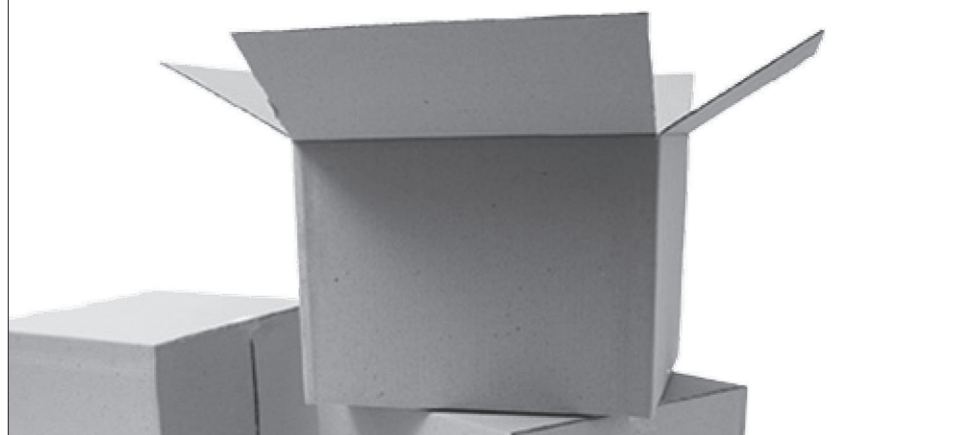


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OUR VIEW

Landlords need to help grid renters

With recent complaints shared by East Carolina University students who rent out properties on the grid, the area neighboring ECU where many students reside, we, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, believe some landlords may need to practice better tenant care due to the old age of the houses and the issues that can come along with them.

We appreciate the landlords who make an effort to provide housing for students at ECU, however, we feel that some landlords may need to take better precautionary measures to assist their tenants when issues arise inside the homes students are renting.

Students have reported problems such as bug infestations, lack of heating and hot water as well as leaks. Additionally, students have expressed their landlords ignore them when they request help when trying to fix these issues on their own. With these problems landlords should not undermine students for reasons such as young age when they require basic tenant care.

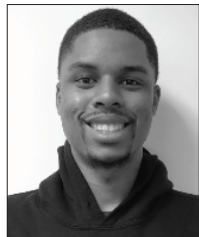
Just as any other tenant, students should not be taken advantage of even if they are unfamiliar with the procedures of renting out a property. Landlords should work with these students, to help provide safe and comfortable living near campus instead of taking advantage of their lack of knowledge for their own benefit. A common suggestion from landlords is for students to read closely through their lease to avoid issues, but if they have not rented a property before confusion can easily arise. Therefore, a stronger effort from landlords is needed in some cases.



Virus calls for attention

The Coronavirus threat can't be downplayed

Doing the Dan Thing



Daniel Roberts
TEC STAFF

Saturday brought news of the first death due to the coronavirus in the United States. It was reported out of Washington state by media outlets, and has sparked the question of how seriously we should take this disease.

President Donald Trump and the government released a statement after the first reported death saying that we as a country should not worry about this virus because it was being handled professionally. The government already has its issues in general with the whole impeachment process, debates that are going on for the upcoming 2020 election, the list can go on.

Do not get me wrong, I'm happy that we have people that are working to find a cure for this disease. Even though that is the case I believe that because there is no current cure for it, we need to take this disease very seriously.

The coronavirus has grown over time to the point where it has struck pretty much all over the world. In fact, according to the New York Times, the coronavirus has struck at least 56 countries, and hit 84,000 people with 2,900 reported

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deaths. In the United States right now, there are over 100 confirmed cases of the coronavirus, according to Vice President Mike Pence's press conference last night.. While that may seem like a small number in our country, that is a number that will continue to grow and grow if people are not precautionous in their everyday lives.

Seeing how this disease is spreading more and more, it is definitely something we do not need, especially with what we are already trying to come to terms with. We are still dealing with the cold and flu season right now, soon enough it is going to be pollen and allergy season with the spring season right around the corner. With sickness being a problem for everyone currently, now is not the time to be trying to downplay the emergence of the coronavirus.

Anyone that actually believes that the coronavirus is something that can be overlooked is badly mistaken. The biggest thing with this is the fact that there is not a cure for this disease. We can do little things here and there that

can help possibly keep us from getting sick in general but especially with this coronavirus.

We really have to make sure we wash our hands for like 20 seconds with soap and water. We also have to make sure that we get our proper vitamins and drink plenty of water. I don't know about anybody else, but I know for me I would rather stay healthy and not come in contact with the coronavirus.

Until there is a cure that will stop the spread of the coronavirus, I do not think that anyone has the right to downplay this disease. I'm not saying that we need to live in fear, I'm saying that we need to take extra precautions despite what the president and government are saying about it. With spring break coming up and people looking to travel to different places everyone needs to make sure that they are taking care of themselves to try and at least slow down the spread of the coronavirus.

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Local businesses need support

Down Pat



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This weekend, we saw two locations in Greenville close that had many loyal customers. The loss of Buzz Coffee House and Campus Calzones really highlights how important it is to support local businesses.

Personally, I was affected more by the closing of Campus Calzones. I live practically across the street from their old location, and the knowledge that I can no longer order a calzone at odd hours of the night as a reward for working hard all day is devastating (especially because I just love calzones).

While Campus Calzones has locations in other cities, it is still an establishment that is not super common. I had never heard of it before coming to college, and now it is one of my favorite restaurants.

Local establishments are crucial for the health of any city. Think about it; if you are visiting somewhere for a vacation or a conference, wouldn't you rather go home and tell everyone about the staple restaurant you ate at as opposed to saying "Oh I just went to McDonald's?"

Fast food does serve a purpose. The drive through is really convenient, and I can usually get enough food to satisfy my hunger at the Golden Arches for under \$5. But the

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local restaurants unique to Greenville are part of what gives the city its own culture, or its own flavor if you will.

That is part of why the Uptown district thrives. All of the locations there are unique and provide different types of food to suit your cravings. Honestly, if Campus Calzones had been located uptown, I don't think they would be closing their doors right now.

In addition, all money spent at these restaurants goes directly into the economy of the city, rather than the pockets of large corporations. The more successful local businesses are, the more growth a city will see.

The biggest barrier to using local restaurants for me has been price. Since these places are more sit-down locations, they tend to be a bit more expensive than fast food, or at the very least the portions are not as big.

So, obviously these places are not going to be an "every single meal" kind of deal. However, I would encourage everyone to pick local venues over fast food more frequently. Not only do non-fast food places tend to be healthier, but the benefits of having local places definitely outweigh the slightly higher cost.

It is easy to forget about the various places exclusive to Greenville, as you see advertisements for corporate places everywhere. But if no one patronizes these restaurants, the city suffers. I mean, imagine if it was something like Sup Dogs that was closing its doors. The whole city would be worse off without that one, and the same goes for other places.

Patronizing local establishments provides a personal sense of camaraderie. When you take your business to a place exclusive to Greenville, you are participating in the culture of our city, and experiencing why Greenville is different from other cities in America.

I promise all these other places that exist outside of Greenville won't close their doors overnight if you skip going to them a few times. So, take advantage of the fact that you are here and support the local restaurants here in our city to help keep Greenville unique.

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EVENTS

TODAY

Metalsmithing Mold Making
Emerge Gallery and Art Center
6 p.m.

The Blue Jackal Under the Tree
Greenville Museum of Art
10 a.m.

Open Mic Night
Christy's Euro Pub
7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Daytime Potter's Wheel
Emerge Gallery and Art Center
1 p.m.

Wicked Weed Flight Night
Dickenson Avenue Public House
5:30 p.m.

Park Avenue South Performance
Nino's Cucina Italiana
7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Tapas and Jazz
Starlight Cafe
5:30 p.m.

Jefferson's Wine Tasting
Jeffersons
5:30 p.m.

College Night
Stumpy's Hatchet House
5 p.m.

FRIDAY

Abstraction + Duality by Sim Asher
Moxi Pop
5 p.m.

Down East Sculpture & Dee Dee Oliver Exhibits
Emerge Gallery and Art Center
10 a.m.

Camille Buttram Art Exhibition
Whirligig Stage
5 p.m.

SATURDAY

Dr. Seuss Birthday Celebration
Children's Library at Sheppard
10:30 a.m.

IBX Improv Comedy Show
Whirligig Stage
7 p.m.

Arepa's House Food Truck
Pitt Street Brewing Company
6 p.m.

SUNDAY

March Celebrity Drag Brunch
The Scullery
11:30 a.m.

Axe Throwing League
Stumpy's Hatchet House
7:30 p.m.

Oboist to perform recital

ECU students and faculty share thoughts on performer

Hannah Bolick
TEC STAFF

Principal oboe at the Houston Symphony, Jonathan Fischer, will give a recital at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Tomorrow's recital is only one of the events that have taken place during his residency. This week he led a reedmaking workshop on, held a master class for students, and at 4 p.m. today he is offering a talk on orchestral careers in A.J. Fletcher Music Hall.



Bo Newsome

Master classes and lectures are expected parts of a musician's residency, however a reedmaking workshop is a little more unique. Bo Newsome, teaching instructor of oboe in the East Carolina University School of Music, said that this is a practice that is unique to the oboe and sometimes the bassoon. He said that this process involves carving and scraping small pieces of wood into precisely the right thickness for use in the instrument.

ECU graduate student pursuing a master of music and music performance in multiple woodwinds, Alexander Busby, said that the reedmaking class was one of the things he was looking forward to most about Fischer's visit.

"Reedmaking of course is kind of musician specific, just everyone does it completely different, so I want to see the way he does it," Busby said.

However, more broadly, Busby said that it



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Jonathan Fischer's equipment on his reedmaking desk.

is good for musicians to hear the varying perspectives and ideas of different musicians in all aspects of playing and performing, and he is looking forward to getting Fischer's perspective in many areas, even outside of reedmaking.

"Oboists are few, they are very few and they come in pockets," Busby said. "So having the opportunity to have somebody else's pocket,

Texas's pocket, come here, and get to hear a great oboist, is exciting."

Newsome said that hearing someone of Fischer's talent and position in a prominent orchestra, a position to which a number of his students aspire, is a special opportunity. So he is eager for students to get Fischer's perspective on orchestral careers and how to get and keep those coveted jobs.

"Houston Symphony is a fine, fine orchestra and having someone of his caliber here who's actually there doing something like this is really exciting," Newsome said.

Fischer grew up in Greenville and his mom taught in the music department at the time. He said he spent a lot of time at ECU taking lessons from the former oboe teacher David Hawkins, going to camps, and just practicing and he said he is looking forward to the chance to return to the place where it all began for him.

"I would practice in the practice rooms and, you know I just sort of cut my musical teeth in that building," Fischer said. "Just being in that building was a big part of my life as a little kid and I had these dreams and aspirations of becoming a professional oboist and now I get to come back as a professional oboist, and I'll probably be practicing in those same practice rooms preparing for the recital."

Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased from the College of Fine Arts and Communication website.

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ECU faculty artists to perform

Yasmine Curmon-Ward
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University's School of Music is presenting "Faculty Artists" performances tonight from 7:30 to 9 in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

ECU faculty members, Christine Gustafson, professor of flute, and Kwan Yi, assistant professor of piano, will perform music from French repertoire Fauré, Hüe, Bozza, Sancan and Barrère.

Gustafson is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, Eastman School of Music, the University of Music and Fine Arts of Vienna, Austria and Indiana University. She has been involved in music for half of her childhood and all of her adult life.

"I teach flute to undergraduate and graduate students for the East Carolina University School of Music," Gustafson said. "I also coach chamber music and direct the ECU Flute Choir in the spring."

She started out when she was about eleven years old and has been playing the flute

since she was thirteen years old. She plays the family of western flutes, the C flute and piccolo, alto flute in G and bass flutes.

For tonight's performance she said she will be playing the C flute. According to her website she has performed as a soloist and has taught students on four continents. She has performed in Vienna, Austria, Freudenstadt, Germany, Augusta, Georgia and Beijing, China as an orchestral flutist.

"Our program will feature music from the French repertoire for flute and piano," Gustafson said. "Our program will feature wonderful ECU faculty pianist professor Kwan Yi, who has been really great to work with."

According to the School of Music website it features performances from students and faculty members frequently. The School of Music is fully accredited by the National Association of School of Music along with other accreditations.

According to Yi's biography on the East Carolina School of Music website, he is a graduate of The Curtis Institute, Juilliard School and the Peabody Institute. He has performed internationally as well in the United States, Europe and Asia as a soloist with the Russian National Orchestra, Houston Symphony Orchestra and the Breward Festival

Orchestra. He is also a chamber musician, a recitalist and masterclass instructor.

He has received many awards and prizes throughout his career; the National Federation of Music Clubs Award and the Mieczyslaw Munz Prize just to name a couple. His performance has been broadcasted on Radio France and Radio Frankfurt.

ECU music and music performance graduate student, Alexander Busby, expresses his excitement for the faculty performance and is inspired by them. Busby has attended Gustafson's recital last spring and has enjoyed her performance.

"I have attended countless other recitals as well. It is inspiring to hear great performers give a recital and the faculty here always presents wonderful music programs. Being inspired by music is important, especially as a musician and I am grateful for the high quality music ECU brings in for its student," Busby said.

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MOVIE REVIEW

'The Invisible Man' offers unseen thrills



Olan Bryant
TEC STAFF

Making its debut this past Friday, Leigh Whannell's "The Invisible Man" is a rollercoaster of a thrill ride which may leave you peeking over your shoulder.

Starring Elisabeth Moss of "Mad Men" and "The Handmaid's Tale,"

"The Invisible Man" is a contemporary adaptation of H.G. Wells' novel of the same name. The film follows a young woman named Cecilia, played by Moss, as she tries to escape her abusive relationship with her wealthy boyfriend Adrian, played by Oliver Jackson-Cohen.

After Cecilia flees from Adrian's home in the middle of the night, she finds out later that he has committed suicide, leaving her with a suitable portion of his fortune. Things begin to take a turn for the weird as Cecilia begins to experience bizarre events which lead her to believe that Adrian's death was not what it seemed.

We then begin to see Cecilia seemingly come undone as these experiences leave the people around her questioning her state of mind.

Whannell is no stranger to horror films, having written the "Insidious" trilogy along with co-creating the "Saw" franchise. He brings all his experience to the table with this film, making

the audience feel uneasy as they watch Cecilia seemingly struggle with her own sanity.

The film also brings to light the damage inflicted upon those who suffer from domestic violence, and Moss' performance is very real and believable. Aldis Hodge plays James, a childhood friend of Cecilia's who is a detective. He serves as a protective figure for Cecilia as she struggles to come to terms with what is happening to her.

The film is certainly different from its source material, which focused more on the struggle of a mad scientist who discovered a method to turn humans invisible. This does not take away from the psychological realism that the film provides, with invisibility serving as a way to elevate humanity's worst instincts.

One might argue that the invisibility aspect of the film is also a suggestion of the implications of voyeurism and sexual violence, revealing how women's problems may sometimes be rendered invisible.

Moss is certainly no stranger to the survivor role, and her performance is one of the film's highlights, showing how someone can react when their back is seemingly against the wall. Her vulnerability adds a certain depth to Cecilia's character that makes the audience sympathize with her.

One may certainly enjoy how the movie keeps you guessing at every turn and makes you



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Elisabeth Moss as Cecilia during a scene in the movie.

keep your eyes open to be sure that they aren't playing tricks on you. That is one of the most essential factors in making a horror film, and "The Invisible Man" does it well.

If you want thrills, chills, and something that will make you keep your light on whenever you go to sleep, then "The Invisible Man" is the film for you.

RATING:



4 out of 5

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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Keep a low profile. An endeavor could encounter resistance. Get imaginative and creative in your thinking. Consider options, potential and realistic possibilities to pursue.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Monitor budgets and timelines. Resist the temptation to overspend or overcommit. Avoid risky business. It's OK to say no. Manage finances for shared gain.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Your mission could seem impossible or distant. Keep going for it anyway. You're making a good impression. You can learn what you need to know.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Raise the level of team collaboration. Visualize immense success and share what you're imagining. Polish and practice your presentation. Connect for shared strength.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Collaborate to advance. Let go of the small stuff. Cultivate compassion, peace and tranquility. Work together to navigate changes. Share expertise and support.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 9 -- You could be tempted to spend on stuff you don't need. Avoid overindulging, in general. Profitable opportunities arise naturally. Develop positive cash flow.

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Consider potential consequences of physical activity or inactivity. Remember what's really important. Manage your busy schedule to prioritize exercise and healthy routines that feed you.

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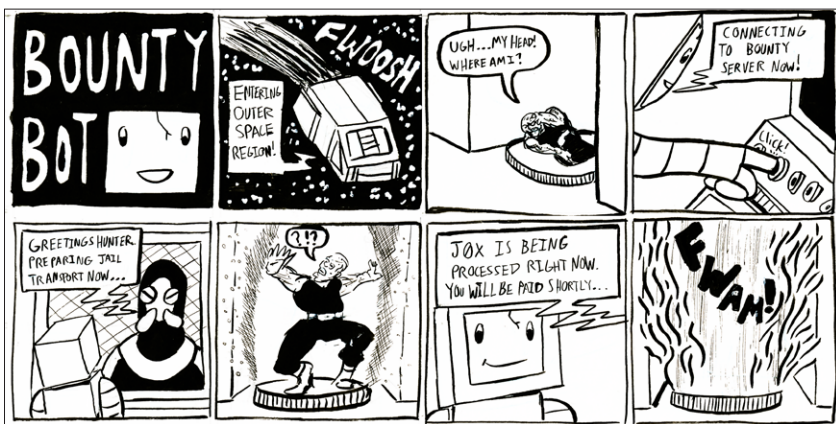
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Slow to monitor conditions before advancing. Make sure the roads are clear. Study options to expand your territory. Make long-distance connections through friends.

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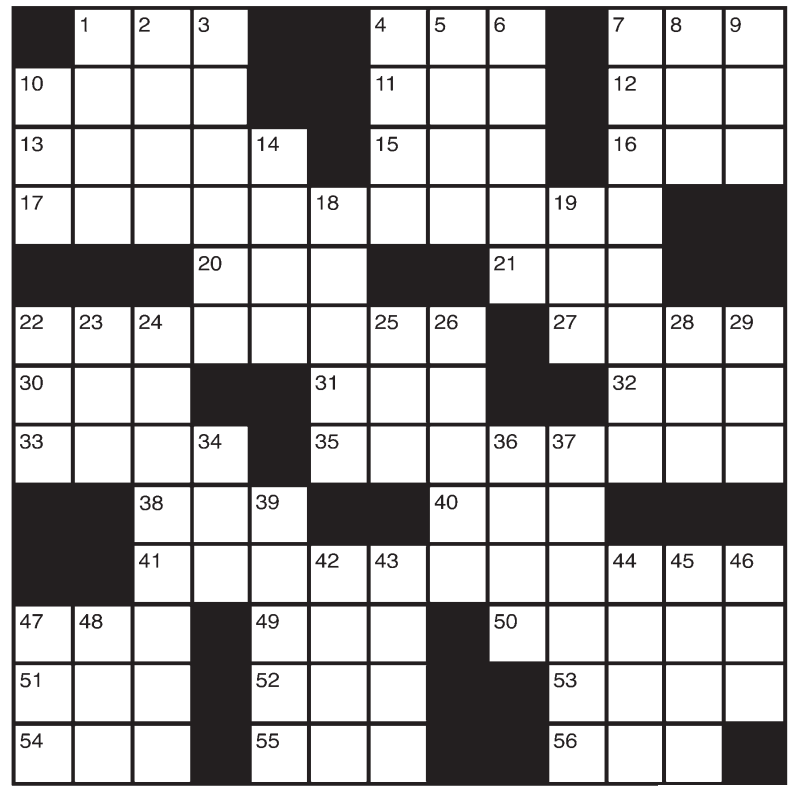


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- "_ 54, Where Are You?"
- "Hannah and _ Sisters"; Mia Farrow movie
- "America's _ Talent"
- Actor Christian _
- "Not _ Stranger"; Sinatra movie
- Family card game
- Fragrance
- "_ Deal"; Schwarzenegger film
- "Orange Is the _ Black"
- "Once Upon a Time" role
- Womanizer
- Waterston or Elliott
- Michael and Kate
- Winter pear
- Particle of soot
- Classic Oldsmobile
- Relatives
- Cosmonaut _ Gagarin
- "_ Exposure"
- Suffix for cartoon or balloon
- "...had a farm, E, I, _..."
- Actor on "S.W.A.T."
- Boone or Sajak
- Long-tailed rodent

- Picabo Street or Tommy Moe
- Kimono sash
- Actor on "The A-Team"
- Lioness in "Born Free"
- "_ -Wee's Playhouse"
- "Vanilla _"; Tom Cruise movie
- OPQ followers

DOWN

- "Daddy Day _"; film for Eddie Murphy
- Like a bump on _
- Actress Lee _
- Lead role on "JAG"
- Actor Morales
- Singer Lou _
- James Arness western series
- "_ Life to Live"
- Disabled auto's need
- Saloon
- Actress Ortiz and others
- Decorate
- Blood analysis site
- Mr. Leno
- Univ. in Tempe
- Model and actress Brinkley
- Prefix for natal or classical
- More tender to the touch
- "To _ , with Love"; film for Sidney Poitier
- Network for Wolf Blitzer
- Suffix for self or fool
- Allen and Conway
- "T.J. _"; William Shatner series
- "_ of Endearment"; Shirley MacLaine/Debra Winger movie
- Actor Harmon
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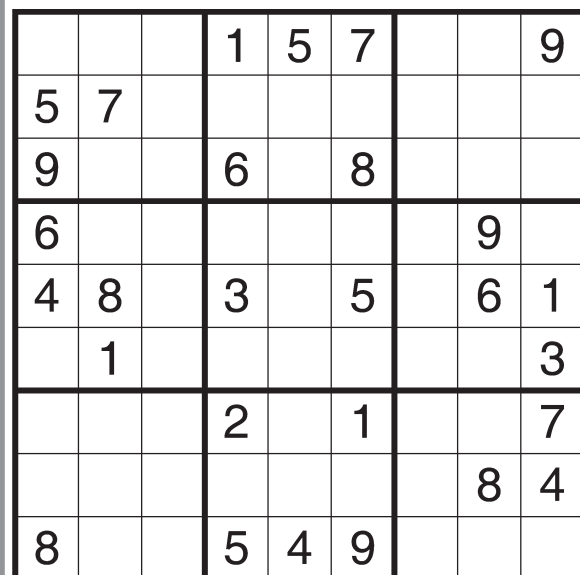


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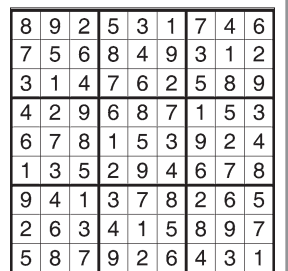
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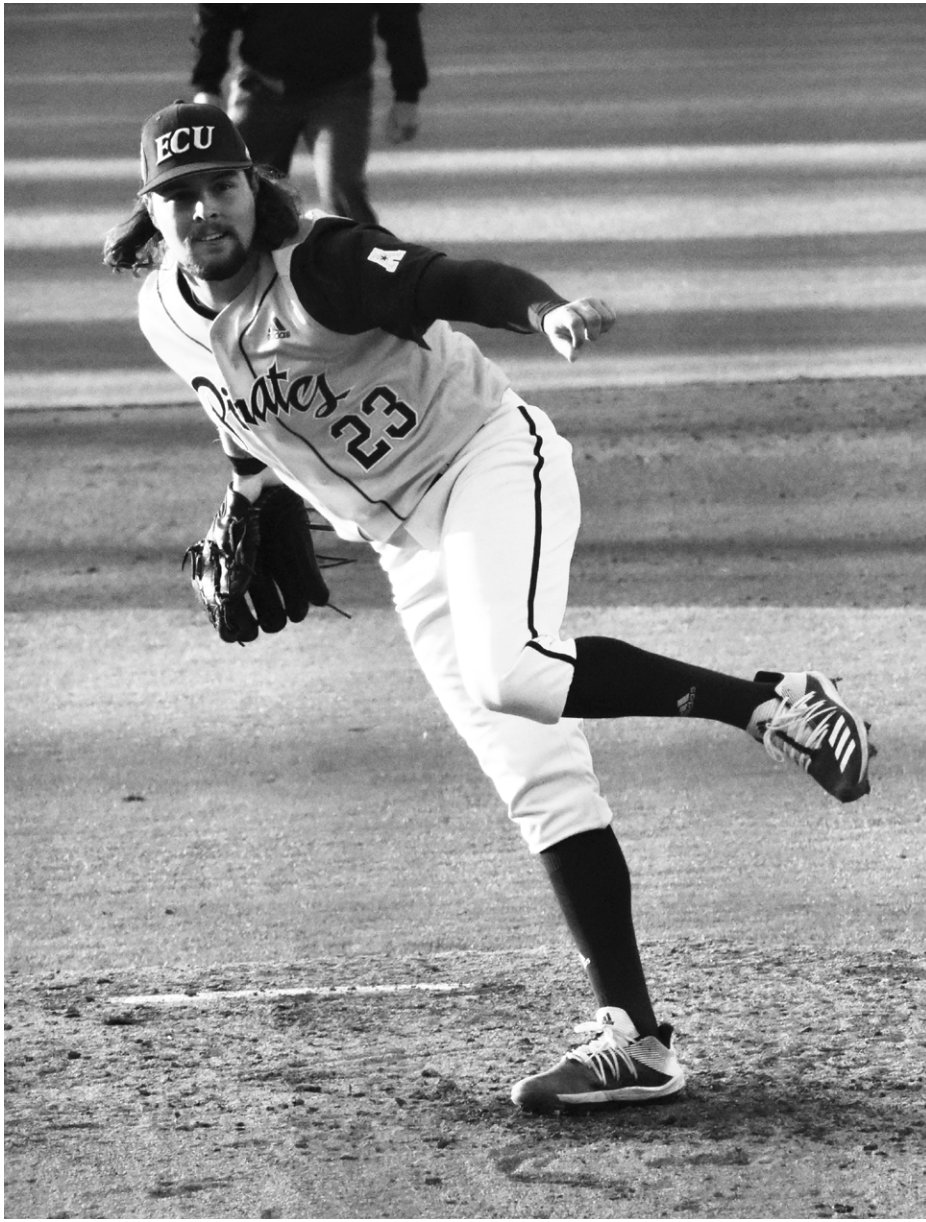
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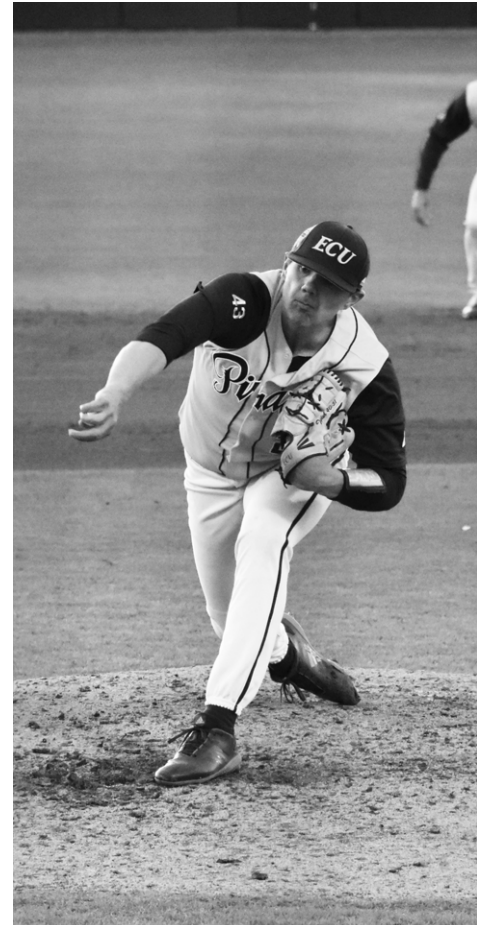
Junior left-handed pitcher/first baseman Alec Burleson throws a pitch against Indiana.



Junior outfielder Bryson Worrell rounds third base after hitting a home run over the weekend.



PeeDee shows off ECU's throwback uniforms.



Freshman Nate Nabholz strides down the mound.

This past weekend, the East Carolina University baseball team wore special purple and gold jerseys during the 17th annual Keith LeClair Classic. Held each year since 2004, the LeClair Classic helps raise money for ALS research in the honor of former Pirate head coach Keith LeClair. LeClair, who passed away in 2006 from ALS, has the second-most wins in ECU baseball program history. Cliff Godwin, the Pirates' current skipper, played for LeClair in the early 2000s and normally wears the No. 23 to pay respect to his former manager. During the weekend, every ECU baseball player wore No. 23 on their throwback uniforms to further honor the man that helped establish the Pirate brand of baseball during his tenure in Greenville, North Carolina.

BASEBALL continued from A1

relationship, we wanted to come here because of Cliff, but the most important thing is we wanted to come here because we wanted to play a great program on the road in a hostile environment."

Entering his sixth year at the helm of ECU's program, Godwin has taken the Pirates to four Regionals and two Super Regionals while racking up a slew of regular season and conference tournament championships.

Nearing 210 wins during his tenure, Godwin is close to passing Keith LeClair for second most wins in program history while continuing his attempt to get his alma mater to the College World Series.

In that pursuit, the former ECU catcher has built his team into a consistent nationally ranked program and continuously upgraded the facilities in and around Clark-LeClair to rival the best in the nation.

"There's not a lot of places like this, especially not in Power 5 and especially outside the SEC to be honest with you," Bianco said.

Citing the atmosphere from Saturday night in what was described by Godwin as a "Regional type atmosphere," as well as the stadium itself, Bianco rarely gets to see amenities that are present at Clark-LeClair on the road.

For it being Ole Miss' first time playing in the Keith LeClair Classic, they seemingly had little problem in sweeping a trio of teams over three days to end the weekend on top. Now sporting a 10-game winning streak after losing on Opening Day, Ole Miss is clicking at the right time.

"We don't have a lot of bad days," Bianco said. "We may not be great but we don't have a lot of bad days and we figure out ways to win games and win close games. We pitch enough, we hit enough, and we play enough defense to keep us in games."

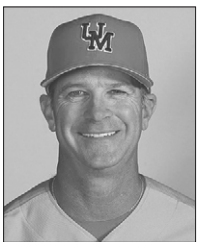
Furnished with a pitching staff that features a former 2018 first round draft pick, as well as a potent lineup that likes hitting home runs, Ole Miss possesses a combination of talent that could carry them deep into the postseason.

That former first rounder, sophomore right-handed pitcher Gunnar Høglund, limited ECU to just one unearned run over six innings while striking out eight and walking just one batter on Saturday. Up into the lower-90s with his fastball, Høglund improved to 2-0 on the season and now owns a sparkling 1.56 ERA for the season.

Described "real good" by Godwin on Saturday, Høglund is the type of player the now ECU skipper tried to get when he was an assistant coach/recruiting coordinator at Ole Miss from 2011-2014. Attempting to do the same thing at ECU year in and year out, Godwin is in possession of a team that features 18 newcomers in 2020.

With eyes once again trained toward Omaha, it is clear the Pirates have enough weapons to make another run at the College World Series. After spending a weekend honoring coach LeClair and his legacy, ECU will attempt to use the month of March to lock themselves into yet another successful season under Godwin.

"Just watching him, watching his program, watch all the success that he's had here, certainly makes you real proud," Bianco said. "Face it. He's one of the best coaches in the country, he's got one of the best programs in the country."



Mike Bianco

Marques shows leadership

Dylan Woolard
TEC STAFF

Despite only being in his second year at East Carolina University, sophomore tennis player Diogo Marques has shown a great deal of leadership for a young team, as well as being a proven talent on the court.

Being the global sport that tennis is, there are a number of players on the ECU roster that are not from the United States, Marques is one of those players. He came to East Carolina's campus from Setubal, Portugal and has made Greenville, North Carolina home with the help of his teammates.

Marques said that when he first arrived at East Carolina he didn't know what to expect, but he felt at home and quickly bonded with his team and made friends that got him off to a good start.

Marques is off to an impressive start to his college tennis career. He posted one of the best freshman seasons in school history going 19-11 overall his freshman year and has been doing more of the same in his sophomore season as he is off to an outstanding 15-3 overall record.

"What I tried to do was to pass to them what I've been doing," Marques said. "Extra footwork, extra tennis. Sometimes it's not enough just to practice. If you have time, if you have available time that you don't have to spend in school, try and become a little bit better on the tennis court."

The Pirates' 2018-19 campaign boasted a solid 14-7 record where the Pirates played especially well at home finishing 8-1 on their home court. The 2019-20 season off to a phenomenal start for the Pirates as they are 9-2 right around the halfway mark of the season.

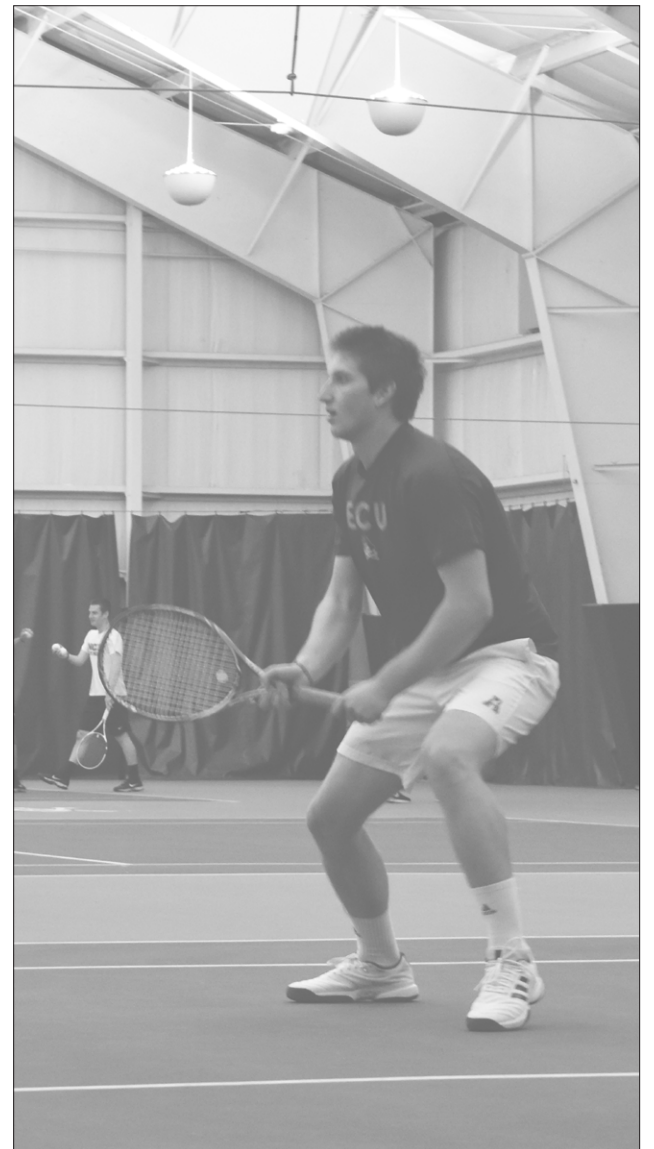
A great deal of the Pirates' success this season can be attributed to Marques and his strong start as their man on court one. He is currently sitting on 15 wins in singles and has a record of 12-4 in doubles. Marques has been partnered up with four different teammates in doubles this season.

Junior Agustin Tamagnone, senior Javier Renones, sophomore Simon Labbe and freshman Frederico Masetti have all been paired up with Marques this season. Masetti has been paired up with Marques the most as the pair have played 11 matches together and are 10-1 on the season together.

"What I tried to do was to pass to them what I've been doing."

- Diogo Marques

The Pirates currently have three freshman, two sophomores, two juniors and a lone senior on the roster. With so much youth on the court and in the facility, it's important to have a leader and according to head coach



Sophomore Diogo Marques playing during a home game this season.

Shawn Heinchon, Marques is that guy for the Pirates. "His growth as a leader has been off the charts, it's something that myself and Ian (Van Cott) have talked about where his improvement in that area from one year to the next has been one of the most impressive things I've seen," Heinchon said.

Although the Pirates are only right around the halfway point for the season, there is still a clear difference in the player Marques was just a year ago compared to this year.

"I think I matured a lot since last year. I learned how to play college tennis. I'm already used to having the pressure and used to having the team on my back," Marques said on his growth from last season to now.

Marques and the Pirates will be back in action on Tuesday when they hit the road to face off against 10-5 University of California Riverside.



Shawn Heinchon

» ANALYSIS

Pirates show improvement

ECU guards make progress during the 2020 campaign



Brendan Cavazos
TEC STAFF

The guard position is heavily relied upon in the game of basketball. Beyond just scoring, great guards are separated from the rest by their ability to adapt, lead and defend some of the most dangerous players on opposing teams.

For the East Carolina University (11-19, 5-12 AAC) men's basketball team this season, it has been a necessity that its guards play exceptionally well in order to get a victory. Recently, the Pirates have only won twice out of their last 10 games. However, many of the losses were tightly contested due to the stepped up play from the Pirates at the guard position.

Freshman guard Tristen Newton has formed into a reliable scorer for the Pirates this season, and he continues to improve with every game. He averages 10.7 points per game for the season, but in his last five games, he has averaged 15.8 points per game. Including a career-high 25 points in the recent loss against the



Joe Dooley

University of Connecticut (17-12, 8-8 AAC), Newton has been able to tie and surpass his own records multiple times in his freshman year.

"He (Newton) just continued to get better," head coach Joe Dooley said. "Look where he was in November, to his credit, he probably shouldn't have been on the floor.

Now he's figured some things out and he's being more aggressive. I think his play has been very good."

Newton also had a dominant game in the loss to the University of Memphis (20-9, 9-7 AAC) on Feb. 19 where he put up 23 points with a career-high 13 rebounds.

Doing more for the team than just scoring, Newton leads the Pirates in assists. So far this season he's averaged 3.7 assists per game. The second-highest assist average comes from sophomore guard Tremont Robinson-White, who averages 2.3 assists per game.

Robinson-White has also played well for the Pirates this season. He has averaged 7.2 points this season, and hit a season-high of 21 points against Temple earlier this season.

Before he was a Pirate, Robinson-White played for Northwest Mississippi Community College where he averaged 18.3 points and 5.4 assists as a freshman. He also put up 20 points or more in 10 games that season, with three of those being at least 30 point games.



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Freshman guard Tristen Newton (far right) prepares to shoot the ball during the game against the University of Cincinnati.

Robinson-White has the ability to do a little bit of everything and plays well on both sides of the ball. During his freshman year, he put up 12 points, 12 assists and 10 steals to give him his only triple-double of his young career. His defensive ability was brought to ECU this season when he picked off a season-high five steals, causing chaos for the opponent.

Scoring leader of the Pirates, sophomore forward Jayden Gardner has been able to keep his scoring numbers up enough to continue to lead the AAC, but he has struggled to start the game hot in several of ECU's losses.

He is averaging only six points in the first half over the last five games in comparison to his 19.8 points per game this season. The only outlier recently was his 17 point first half performance against Temple University (14-15, 6-10 AAC), which was the only win for the Pirates in the last five games.



Tristen Newton

"It's really on us as guards to put him in a better position to score," Newton said. "We got to move around on offense, and we can't just give it to him and stand."

With the absence of Gardner's first half scoring, players at the guard position have needed to step up

their game in order to keep up with opponents.

Injuries have plagued the Pirates team throughout the season causing multiple players to miss games. Currently, junior guard Tyrie Jackson is out and has not played since the Pirates lost to Memphis in mid-February.

Jackson has contributed good scoring numbers for his team this season. He averages seven points per game and 3.4 rebounds per game. He also leads his team in free throw percentage, shooting 87% from the line. He holds a season-high of 20 points, which he hit early this season against Rice University (14-15, 6-10 C-USA).

This season has had its ups and downs for Jackson. There have been games where he lights it up, and there have been games when he could not get a bucket. His scoring ability is missed by the Pirates and they look forward to his return.

The Pirates will end their regular season on the road against the University of Central Florida (14-14, 5-11 AAC) on Sunday. Tip-off is scheduled for 2 p.m.

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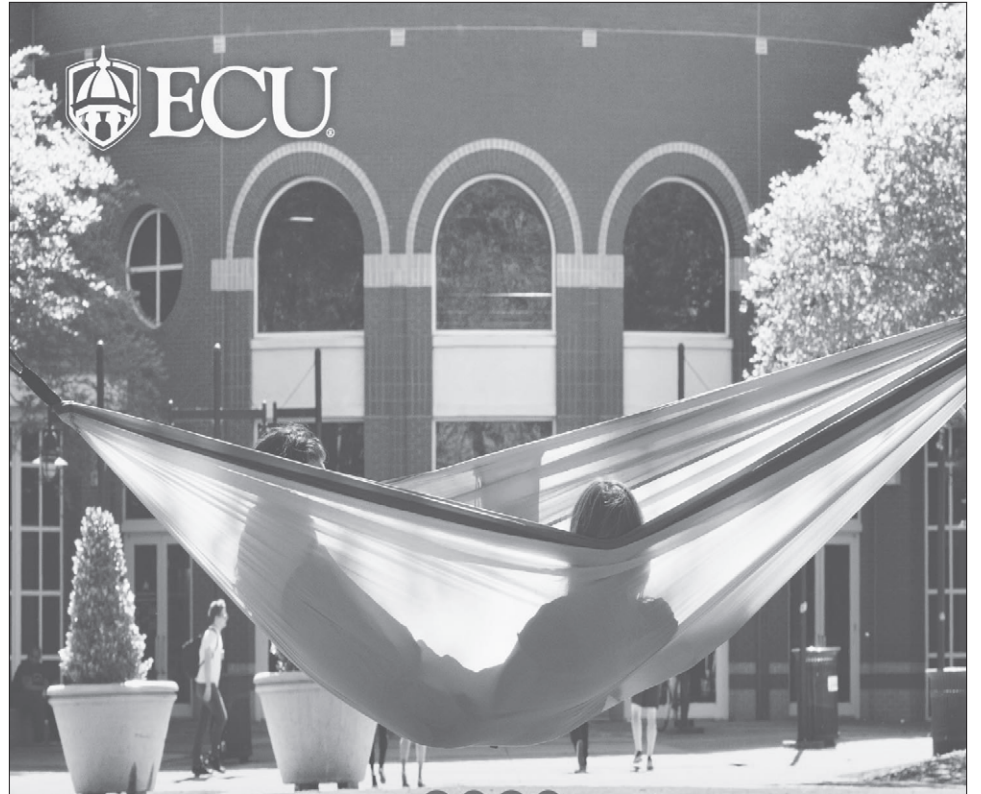
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