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EC Scholars class of 2020 announced

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TEC STAFF

East Carolina University's newest class of EC Scholars has been announced for the upcoming school year.

The 20 recipients were awarded the most prestigious and competitive merit-based scholarship incoming undergraduate ECU students can receive, six of whom are from eastern Carolina.

This class will join the 58 current scholars at ECU. According to the Director of the EC Scholars Award Program Dr. Todd Fraley, this year was the most competitive yet, with 450 applicants competing for 20 spots.

Each recipient in the EC Scholars Class of 2020 is awarded the Honors College scholarship for four years, as well as a stipend for studying abroad, together totaling an approximate value of \$62,000.

"We are very excited to welcome the incoming class of EC Scholars to ECU this fall," Fraley said.

These students were selected after completing a three-tier selection process. Each student met the ECU Honors College criteria with an additional faculty review, and attended Selection Sunday, which is the interview day held on campus for the prospective scholarship recipients.

"After an exhaustive selection process, we know this incoming class will be a wonderful addition to the Scholars program," Fraley said. "As in the past, this class represents numerous academic disciplines and they come to ECU with varied personal interests."

This class of EC Scholars has connected with each other through Facebook and group texts, according to one EC Scholar in the class of 2020, Hannah Moore. They will also have the opportunity to participate in the Honors College Kickoff Events over the summer, as well as attend orientation together.

"I'm really looking forward to the community that I have among the Scholars and the Honors College," Moore said. "Being an EC Scholar makes me feel that I'm not just another name or number, but that I have people that are my friends and classmates even now before I'm actually on campus; I've been connecting with my future classmates and all these people and it feels like a big family and that's what I really love about it"

Moore is entering ECU as a junior, having already earned an associate's degree from Cape Fear

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MEMORIAL DAY 2016



A single American flag blowing in the wind in front of the town common's veteran memorial site. On Monday, celebrations and festivities were held across the country to honor and memorialize the fallen veterans of our country's military. The annual Uptown Greenville ceremony, typically held in the town commons, was relocated to D.H. Conley due to weather concerns.

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IT'S POPPIN'

Pop-up shops promote summer fashion

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TEC STAFF

This weekend, Greenville native and NC State alumna Kellin Crisp will be hosting pop-up shops throughout the town to celebrate the release of Rise City Swim's new summer collection.

In March of 2015, Rise City Swim was born in New York City as a swimwear company on a mission. Over a year later, it has gained national recognition with its stylish, yet comfortable swimwear that features "women on the rise".

"We try to feature women that are doing really interesting things in their respective industries," said Agee Taylor, co-founder and creative director. "We do [photoshoots] with them and we tell their story, so that's something that is really setting us apart right now on the market."

Taylor, also an NC State grad, met founder and CEO Derek Melvin almost immediately after moving to New York City, and Rise City Swim was born.

"[Derek] always had girlfriends talking about how they couldn't find swimwear that fit well and that was affordable and playful but also functional," said Taylor. "So, we kind of came up with this whole concept together."

Taylor graduated from the NC State College of Textiles along with Crisp, bringing not only a stylistic background to Rise City, but also a scientific one.

"Women on the rise want something that is still very sexy, but also functional so you can do lots of different activities in them," said Taylor. "The fabrication is very specific to that. It's a very soft nylon-spandex blend that makes it really easy to move in."

Actress and model Kelly Rohrbach was featured in Rise City's 2015

lookbook, a huge milestone for the company.

"[Rohrbach] is a super interesting girl," said Taylor. "She won Sports Illustrated Rookie-of-the-Year this year, she went to Georgetown, played college golf, and she went on to be an actress."

Crisp, a Rise City brand ambassador, has hosted pop-up shops in Raleigh and Wilmington in the past, but this will be her first time representing the company in Greenville. She will be bringing in pieces from this summer's collection for customers to try on and buy.

"We saw what our customers wanted from the first [collection] and really took that into consideration," said Taylor. "The first collection is really more of her core basics that she'll go back to every day. But this one definitely

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10th Street Connector Construction Continues

The 10th Street Connector Project is continuing next week, shutting down the area between Evans Street and Dickinson Avenue. 10th Street will shut down Tuesday morning at 9, weather permitting.

The detour will take drivers to 14th Street, Evans Street and Reade Circle. The final project will convert the connector into a four-lane road with a median to connect Memorial Dr. to 10th street at Evans Street, including a bridge that will go over the railroad tracks at Dickenson Avenue and several bike lanes, sidewalks and transit stops along the corridor. After the expected date of completion in November 2018, the project will provide a connection between Vidant Medical Center and East Carolina University.

Staff Senate Blood Drive to be held Wednesday

The East Carolina University Staff Senate Blood Drive will be held next Wednesday in Mendenhall Student Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., as well as Brody School of Medicine from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

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Beatles tribute band returns to Uptown

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One of the most influential bands of the 20th century is being brought back to life in Greenville this Sunday.

Liverpool: Carolina's Beatles Experience is set to perform at this weekend's 'Sunday in the Park' event. The Raleigh-based band pays tribute to the music of The Beatles from their first album to solo songs by Paul McCartney.

"The Beatles really started it all, they really moved rock 'n' roll to another level," said drummer Scott Gibbons. "Their mark on history is phenomenal."

As many know the words to The Beatles biggest hits, Liverpool makes sure they select certain hits that make the audience want to sing and dance so it is fun for all ages.

"It's still generational, you'll hear so many of their hits still on the radio today," said Gibbons. "It's timeless music."

Creating a memorable experience for audiences is one of Liverpool's top priorities.

"We are known as one of the most interactive bands on tour," said Gibbons. "We hand out frisbees, wristbands, yellow submarine bubble makers and band posters during performances."

Liverpool has been performing together since January of 2014 after Gibbons and guitarist Henry Wisniewski met through a previous band.



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Liverpool: Carolina's Beatles Experience performs. The band will be headlining 'Sunday in the Park' this weekend.

The founding bandmates then added three more members, which enabled the band to explore more performance options.

"We added a keyboard player for the true authenticity of The Beatles sound, which allows us to play every single song from The Beatles catalog," said Gibbons.

While Liverpool performs around 50 to 60 shows yearly, the band works around other full-time responsibilities.

"We don't practice, we are just blessed with professional musicians

who get together the night of the performance and add on songs as needed," said Gibbons.

Each band member has previous experience playing in former Beatles tribute bands. They use that knowledge and love of the music to create an authentic and original tribute experience.

"It's all passion," said Gibbons. "Millions of musicians play all over the world, but only a small portion can sing while they play. The passion of our five members is priceless."

Gibbons added, "You may be a musician, but you can't teach passion."

Liverpool's 'Sunday in the Park' performance will take place at the Town Commons Amphitheatre this Sunday at 7 p.m. Entry is free for all ages.

"It's paying homage to The Beatles and what they did for rock 'n' roll...Being able to play their music is wonderful," said Gibbons.

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2015-16 campus dorms crime, safety survey

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TEC STAFF

Over 250 counts of crime occurred in the College Hill, West Campus and Central Campus residence halls of East Carolina University during the 2015-16 school year, according to the ECU Police Department public activity logs.

Clement Hall, as well as Legacy Hall, formerly known as Aycokk, each had 30 counts of crime occur in their halls. These dorms ranked at the top of the residence halls for crime count.

Out of the 246 total counts of crime within dorms from Aug. 24, 2015 to May 5, 2016, about 47 percent consisted of drug or alcohol crimes. In Legacy, 21, or 70 percent, out of the 30 counts were drug or alcohol related. Other counts were for larceny, damage to real property and aggravated assault.

Sophomore Michael Jordan lived in Legacy during the 2015-16 school year. Jordan said he saw the police in his hall and heard they were there mostly for drug and alcohol related crimes throughout the year.

"Other than that my hall was pretty quiet and I think mainly why I didn't see most of the crime was for me being on the first floor," Jordan said.

Jordan said even outside of his dorm, he felt safe throughout the year.

"There wasn't a time where I didn't feel comfortable walking around or being in my dorm," Jordan said. "There were constantly cops patrolling the campus and even when downtown, I felt like the cops were there for your safety and not just to hand out tickets."

Cotton, Fletcher, Garrett, Gateway East and West combined, Greene, Jones, Scott and Tyler, in

no particular order, each had 10 or more counts of crime during the 2015-16 school year.

College Hill Suites, Fleming, Jarvis, Umstead and White, again in no particular order, each had less than eight counts of crime during the school year.

Jarvis, the dorm with the least crime for the 2015-16 school year, had only one count for underage consumption.

Sophomore Christina Turner served as the community service chair for Cotton, Fleming and Jarvis Hall Governments over the past year. Turner also lived in Jarvis during the 2015-16 school year and plans to make it her home again in the 2016-17 year, also serving as a mentor.

Turner said she believes Jarvis has "the least amount of crime because the students who live there have chosen to do so because they

would like to stand out as leaders on ECU's campus."

According to Turner, at the beginning of the school year students in Jarvis participated in two days of leadership training and then took a leadership course during the fall semester.

"Jarvis residents care about being role models for other students and exhibiting ECU's standards of leadership, which obviously do not involve crime," Turner said. "Jarvis also houses the 20 Walter and Marie Williams Leadership Award Program Scholars; these students receive a \$1,000 scholarship, but they must abide by the rules of Campus Living at ECU in order to keep their scholarship."

Turner also said she believes crime is kept low in Jarvis because of its size and structure between students.

"Jarvis is only 2 floors and holds

about 150 residents, including freshmen and upperclassmen mentors; because it is so small, everyone becomes like a family within the first few weeks," Turner said. "And because each freshman is given a mentor, they get to have an older sibling-type role model to help them out through their first year."

Jordan and Turner both felt safe in their dorms during the 2015-16 school year.

"I felt extremely safe in my dorm this past year," Turner said. "The RAs in my building did a great job of creating a safe environment by enforcing rules and checking the building thoroughly on their nightly duty rounds; I also felt very safe due to having ECU police officers make rounds in the buildings at nighttime."

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Community College.

"I think we are all extremely passionate," Moore said of her class of EC Scholars. "I've read the stories of the other EC Scholars and how a lot of them have been doing early college programs and applying themselves in high school even before they get to college."

Moore is excited to have additional opportunities at ECU provided by the EC Scholars and Honors College Programs.

"The EC Scholars Program and the honors program in general, we're taking a lot of required courses by the Honors College and the EC Scholars and we have a final project and a lot of

seminars and leadership opportunities," said Moore. "So one way that it is really going to affect me is I'm not only pursuing my major, but I'm able to grow as a leader and just grow as a person. I think it's amazing what they're doing in this program and I'm so excited to be a part of it."

Another EC Scholar in the Class of 2020, Ethan Quinn, is excited about having the opportunity to study abroad.

"It's just a lot of opportunities are presented through this scholarship; one thing that I'm super excited for is the study abroad opportunity," Quinn said. "I probably would not have been able to do that without this scholarship and I'm just really looking forward to that."

Fralely is also looking forward to what this class has to offer.

"It is a very exciting time for the Scholars program and we look forward to seeing what they accomplish over the next four years," Fraley said.

Moore said she is grateful for this opportunity and excited about the experiences she and the other members of the EC Scholars Class of 2020 have waiting for them.

"I think we all have big dreams and aspirations and we're ready to knock them out and go for them and that's something that I've really come to appreciate in this group of people," Moore said. "Just as a whole, we're all so driven and excited to be a part of this and to be at ECU."

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has a little bit more detail-oriented design elements."

The pop-up shop weekend in Greenville kicks off at The Landing pool party from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"At the pool party, I'm probably going to do more selling, like right there," said Crisp. "People probably won't be trying on much."

However, Kellin will bring tops and bottoms of all sizes from the new collection in case customers want to try on the pieces before buying them. At the boutique pop-up shops,

Crisp expects more people to be trying on the swimsuits.

"People are hesitant to buy swimsuits online; a swimsuit is something you need to try on before you buy it," said Crisp. "So, they'll actually be able to get the right size and the right style that fits their body."

The first pop-up shop will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday at The Landing, the second from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday at Truly Yours and the last from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday at Pink: A Lilly Pulitzer Signature Store.

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PIRATE RANTS

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants.

Editor's Note: Due to the lack of Pirate Rants since the previous issue, we have assembled the best of Pirate Rants: Rants Edition

Why aren't all the pirate rants in the paper?

With all the rants about parking, you'd think ECU would consider changing something...

Always glad to see the grammar nazis are combing through Pirate Rants keeping us all safe from typos and improper use of words.

I am an alumni, and just got 2 Pirate Rants submitted. Come on students, I need more reading material at work. Get those Pirate Rants submitted!

As another '12 Pirate, I am thoroughly disappointed in the lack of entertaining Pirate Rants. I mean...there's not even one Mean Girls quote!!!

Pirate rants tldr

Remember that time they censored the pirate rants. Good times. Good times.

Can we talk about getting rid of Pirate Rants again? There were 5 last paper. I think they have died.

Pirate Rants: like Yik Yak without the thirst

Hey, TEC, what would it take to understand that your desire to ban the pirate rants are the same form of censorship that you find in places like N. Korea? You can't make the world a fair place by shutting up those who have a dissenting view. Next you'll want to put some of us in our own little corner of the ECU map.

Only a communist would hate pirate rants

Anyone remember the North Campus ninja? You know, back when the Pirate Rants were worth reading, instead of all this uninformed political BS.

In Soviet Russia Rants Pirate you....

To everyone complaining about how "bad" the rants are: You want better rants? Submit better rants.

Don't you think it's a little sad that the only reason people pick up the newspaper is to read anonymous blurbs written by f**ing idiots. A well-educated community reads the newspaper. ECU community reads the pirate rants. 'Nuff said.

Questions regarding rants can be directed to Seth Gulledge at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Our view

Memorial Day celebration lacking

This past Monday, our country came together to commemorate the lives of the soldiers and servicemen that served their country and paid the ultimate price for our well being. All around the country, flags from buildings, picnics and festivals were hosted for friends and family of these brave men and women. Communities came together to honor the sacrifices made for our freedom. Yet at East Carolina University, a distinct lack of festivity flew higher than any flag. For a school that ranks in the top 100 of the best colleges for veterans, there was a noticeable lack of ceremony or festivity this Memorial Day. ECU is the home to some of the most highly regarded veteran student programs in the state, yet events on campus to commemorate our fallen veterans, if any, were hardly publicized. As an editorial staff, we believe that our fallen soldiers deserved more recognition on this day

especially for a campus that prides itself as a military friendly school. Campus administration and student organizations regularly sponsor events to commemorate various holidays and student achievements throughout the school year yet failed to come together to commemorate some of the most deserving students and faculty of all, failed to adequately honor the veterans who have lost their lives. While we understand there isn't the same number of students, faculty and staff on campus during the summer, that doesn't mean we should leave the responsibility of showing our appreciation to our servicemen to the city, community groups or even the administration. As students we need to come together and realize that Memorial Day is more than just a three-day weekend. It's a day to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice for this country.

Fear holds back potential



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TEC STAFF

Fear. It is only one word—four letters, yet this word seems to have control over a greater part of the decisions people make everyday. Fear is all around America today. The majority of the violence and hate that the media depicts comes from fear. Whether in politics, education or economics, people are constantly proving to be afraid of the unknown. Continuous ISIS attacks are leaving people afraid of immigration, the elections are leaving americans afraid of who the next president will be and the pressures of college are leaving students afraid of what path is the safest to take. This past month, ECU held their annual LeaderShape Institute, a six-day intensive leadership training program. At one point in the week, everyone had to go around and talk about a time they discriminated against someone or were discriminated against themselves, which led to a conversation about what drives ignorance. Someone responded saying that ignorance comes from fear. This concept stood out to me. Conquering one's fear may potentially lead to more knowledge. It is a simple thought. Most people do not think about what they can gain from facing their fears, because they are so focused on what they might lose from taking a risk. LeaderShape forced me to face one of my own personal fears: heights. One of the activities of LeaderShape is a challenge course. The challenge course, even though it was considered a low ropes course was definitely not short of my own inhibitions. It all came down to the final course, "the Beast." For this obstacle, every team member had to scale a wall that was about 10 to 12 feet tall. It was terrifying to me to say the least and honestly was not even an option in my mind. Maybe it was the pressure put on me by my teammates, the desire to please my peers or the heat of the moment, but my mind changed. I faced my fear and received the bruises to prove it and the self confidence to match. Facing my fear taught me to believe in myself and my abilities more in order to have new experiences. Whether it is something as big as scaling a wall or skydiving or something as low maintenance as talking to someone who looks different from what someone is used to, people need to be more open to the unknown. Everyone thought the world was flat before someone challenged this supposed truth. America needs to take the same initiative and challenge the stereotypes and typecasts society keeps putting people in time after time. America needs to let go of the fear of competition for resources and jobs and replace it with the fear of fear itself and the limitations fear brings for change. If people are open, they can gain new knowledge and perspectives from people who have had different experiences from the typical American. In the words of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

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Lundquist leaves lasting legacy



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TEC COLUMNIST

Longtime sportscaster Verne Lundquist announced yesterday he will step down from calling Southeastern Conference football after the 2016 season. Lundquist began calling the SEC on CBS in 2000 after covering the NFL for the network. In Lundquist's time as the voice of the SEC, he called some of the most memorable games in recent college football history. "Touchdown Auburn. An answered prayer," Lundquist said forcefully after Chris Davis' kick-six against Alabama in the 2013 Iron Bowl. It was a subdued call compared to the almost overly-emotional "Auburn's gonna win the football game!" from Tigers' play-by-play man Rob Bramblett. Lundquist is equally remembered for his college basketball and golf announcing. He will continue to call basketball and golf for CBS, though this move seems like the beginning of the end for one of the best sportscasters of his generation. The 75-year-old called Christian Laettner's national championship winning buzzer-beater against Kentucky. "There's the pass to Laettner, puts it up. Yes!" We've all felt it before, to some capacity. The chills that only an artist can give an observer. Lundquist gave those chills often and in such a subdued manner, as few could. Whether it was an author, a musician or any other artist, we've all felt it. The simplistic words, so rarely thought of, can make a lasting impact. In Tiger Woods' most recent of four Masters Tournament victories in 2005, Lundquist made the call of a lifetime. Woods was in his patented red Nike shirt and black Nike hat on the 16th hole and he chipped. "Well, here it comes," Lundquist said as the ball started to roll down the green and toward the hole. "Oh my goodness," he said as the ball approached the hole and hung just on the lip of the cup. "Oh, wow," he shouted as the ball barely fell into the hole after it sat still momentarily. "In your life have you ever seen anything like that!?" His calls heightened our senses and made us part of a moment we simply watched from a television set. The Masters call in particular is widely viewed as the best in golf history. The image of Woods, the emotion of Lundquist, so perfectly coupled in a singular sports moment. The loss of Lundquist for college football is a tough one to swallow as it marks a legend's time starting to dwindle. But it is a reminder to appreciate the work of an artist trying to join an audience together. Corey Keenan is a rising senior majoring in Communication. To contact hem, email Editor@theeastcarolinian.com.

Poll results

Should ECU release the video of the of the St. Patrick's Day Assault?

YES — 78.6%

NO — 21.4%

Poll question

Should ECU concentrate more on commemorating holidays such as Memorial Day?

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1 Bid with a weak hand, often

6 Nikon D5300, e.g.

9 Team up with

13 "Ya think?!"

14 Like newly Botoxed skin

16 Clip contents

17 Young fella

18 When Valjean adopts Cosette

19 Sorento and Sedona

20 Bar exhortation

23 Firetruck tool

25 Keruffle

26 It can cover a lot

27 "Defence of Fort M'Henry" poet

33 "Total Recall" (2012) director

34 Out-and-out

35 Designer Klein

36 Acting coach Hagen

37 "Don't text and drive" ad, briefly

38 Lodging provider

41 Up-in-the-air approx.

42 "This doesn't ___ well ..."

44 Wingtip strings

46 Get someone's name wrong, e.g.

47 "Let's do it!"

51 Rim

52 Wine stain color

53 Egyptian slitherer

54 Magician suggested by the ends of 20-, 27- and 47-Across

59 Sweet pea

60 Seafood restaurant order

61 "In my view ..."

65 Crew of buddies

66 Long-drawn-out account

67 Poppycock

68 Alternatively

69 Get into the pool

70 Silver dollar topper

DOWN

1 Medium of much Chinese art

2 Luau chow

3 Tack on

4 Out-of-the-blue

5 "Scat!"

6 Shows confidence and pride

7 Cause of much intolerance?

8 Babe or Baby

9 Capital of Indonesia

10 Overlook

11 All-in-one Apple

12 Quick bite

15 Connect with

21 Bides one's time

22 Bean cover?

23 Playground response

24 Second word of Coleridge's "Kubla Khan"

27 Blunders

28 Flagstick holder

29 It's swung by some pinch hitters

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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Today's Birthday (06/01/16). Good things come to your house this year. Plan some fun with your partner for late summer to launch a two-year passionate phase. September eclipses spark new domestic beginnings and career changes. February eclipses mark a turning point in communications and new professional opportunities. Follow love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Trust your imagination. Your head's full of ways to make money today and tomorrow. The road may get bumpy; avoid breakage. Professional advice comes in handy. A surprising group development inspires action.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- An amazing development or ingenious idea requires follow-up. Make it happen through creative thinking and collaboration. Watch for unexpected costs. Take the ball and run with it confidently today and tomorrow.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 5 -- Get quiet time over the next few days. Prepare space for what's coming next. There's confusion at the top, with changes possible. You can do without controversy or fuss. Lay low and rest.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Teamwork avoids a rude awakening today and tomorrow. Something that works well in theory may not in practice. Put in corrections. Someone has a stroke of genius. Many eyes can see farther.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Take on more responsibility over the next few days. There could be a test. You can find the necessary resources. Jokes have double meanings, and illusions are shattered. Go for substance over symbolism.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- You could run into roadblocks in an investigation or exploration over the next few days. Abandon doing everything yourself. Use this time for long-distance planning. Sell what you no longer need.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Keep a tight budget over the next few days. Check invoices and statements for errors. Monitor spending. Assumptions could be costly; stay in communication. Discuss upcoming expenditures, abandoning expensive fantasies. Simple is good.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Work with your partner to manage responsibilities over the next few days. Support each other through stormy weather. Sort out facts from gossip, and soothe ruffled feathers. Consider long-term possibilities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Breakdowns or confusion could affect your work. Experience confrontation calmly. Tell the truth, and share your view. Profit from meticulous attention to details through tomorrow. Being in service to others satisfies.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 6 -- You can solve a puzzle. Apply power behind the scenes. Inspiration follows perspiration. You have better luck for the next two days. Relax and play, for unexpected discoveries. Choose family.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 6 -- Settle into a practical domestic phase today and tomorrow. Conserve resources, and stay close to home. Teach your children well, and learn new tricks from them. Keep a family secret.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Garner insight into your situation. You can affect the final decision. Be imaginative. Exceptional patience is required. You're sharp as a tack for the next few days. Read, write and share your discoveries.

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CLUB BASEBALL



Corey Case, Tanner Duncan, and Casey Wanzel, pictured left to right, are all apart of East Carolina's club baseball team that is currently playing in the NCBA Division I World Series.

Club baseball excels nationally

Corey Keenan
TEC STAFF

While East Carolina's varsity baseball program is steadily preparing for its trip to the Charlottesville Regional this weekend, ECU's other baseball team is already turning heads in the postseason.

ECU's powerhouse club baseball program was the No. 2 seed entering the NCBA Division I World Series and swept its way to the semifinal against Colorado State. The Pirates rolled through their opening round matchup with a 13-1 win over Texas A&M and defeated

Illinois by the same score in the second round.

Walker Gaddis led the way for ECU in the opening round game as he notched four RBIs while going 2-for-4 in a win. He also scored a pair of runs without the benefit of an extra base hit. Gaddis was the lone Pirate to log multiple RBIs in the blowout victory. Abel Hernandez hit a solo home run in the midst of a three-walk game and scored three runs on the afternoon.

While the offense poured on runs in game one, Tanner Duncan went to work on the mound for ECU. He pitched into the eighth

inning and allowed just five base runners (three hits and two walks) while striking out nine Aggie batters. Steven Lennox relieved Duncan and pitched a clean inning and 1/3 while allowing a walk and a hit.

ECU had one day of rest before taking on Illinois in the second round. Again, the Pirates proved too much to handle. Former North Carolina Wesleyan pitcher Hatteras Brooks worked through seven innings and allowed just five hits. Josh Branch picked up where Brooks left off with a perfect three-strikeout inning out of the b

ullpen and Casey Wenzel finished the game on the hill.

Hernandez, a Pitt Community College product, had a two-RBI double in the win. Jake Merzigian notched a three-hit day and had a pair of RBI. Again, the lineup proved well-rounded as nine Pirates logged an RBI in the win. Logan Sutton, Nick Venditti and Cory Nygard each logged multiple hits along with Merzigian in the win.

At the time of production, ECU's semifinal matchup with Colorado State was ongoing. Like most postseason collegiate baseball tournaments, club

baseball's World Series is a double elimination format. Should the Pirates beat the Rams, they will move straight through to the national championship.

Oregon knocked off Nevada Tuesday afternoon to force a second semifinal game today. If ECU can win at least one of two games against Colorado State, it will face either Oregon or Nevada in the finals.

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TAKEAWAYS

- Baseball**
Lost two straight at the American Athletic Conference tournament and were eliminated.
- Baseball**
Begins Regionals against Bryant at 6 p.m. on June 3.
- Track & Field**
17 members of the team competed at the NCAA East Region.
- Track and Field**
Avion Jones and Raqurra Ishmar qualified for the National Championships.
- Club Baseball**
Competing in the NCBA Division I World Series.
- NBA Finals**
Golden State Warriors and Cleveland Cavaliers start the NBA Finals series Thursday June 2 at 9 p.m.

Track finishes season

Gerin Honeycutt
TEC STAFF

This past weekend East Carolina track and field brought 17 of the programs top athletes down to Jacksonville, Florida to compete in the NCAA East preliminary meet, with the hope to place some players into the top-12, which would send them to the National Championships in Eugene, Oregon.

The Pirates men fielded seven athletes. Those seven would compete in the 4x100 relay, 110-meter hurdles, triple-jump, and high-jump. Vincent Ragland was the only one on the men's side who was in two separate events, the men's 4x100 and the 110-meter hurdles.

Only one athlete on the men's side, American Athletic Conference Champion and notorious high jumper, Avion Jones, moved on to the NCAA Championships, starting June 8, in Eugene, Oregon. Jones soared 7-feet, 1-inch. After, Jones saw

that only 11 others reached the height, so he decided to forego his other jumps. Jones scored the second highest jump in the world two weeks ago with a whopping 7-foot, 7-inch jump.

Although Jones was the only male to move on, the six who got left behind did so by making a statement. Senior triple jumper Allen Bordley finished at 13th place, recording a career-best 15.78 meter jump. For Bordley, a career-best wasn't good enough though and showed how cruel the sport can be as he was just one unforgettable spot out of moving on to Eugene.

The Pirates 4x100 team made up of Hakeem Horton, Tamarack Boldin, Jordan Martin and Ragland earned a respectable 20th place with a time of 40.28. Though they didn't qualify to move on, what they did was assure head coach Curt Kraft of a strong 4x100 team for years to come, due to the fact all four

will be returning next season barring injury or transfers.

The women almost mimicked the same results as the men when the only other AAC champ made it through to nationals. Raqurra Ishmar competed in discus, hammer throw and shot put and though she did well in the hammer and shot put, she excelled in the discus. She threw a toss of 52.48 meters on her second attempt to lock in a spot in the top 12 and grant herself a spot in nationals.

ECU saw its 10 women compete in the 4x100, 110-meter hurdles, 400-meter hurdles, discus, hammer, shotput and javelin. Joining Ishmar in competing in multiple events were Galissia Cause (shot put and discus) and Madison Rayfield (4x100 and 100-meter hurdles).

The girls 4x100 made up of Rayfield,

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Volleyball aims high

Carson Cherry
TEC STAFF

Head coach Julie Torbett and the ECU volleyball team will look to improve from last season heading into the fourth season under coach Torbett's control.

"I want to get a winning record this season," said Torbett. "We had some key wins last season and showed a lot of potential, but there's still room for improvement."

Last season the Pirates finished the season with a 12-19 record. It has been several years since ECU's volleyball program produced a winning record.

ECU will be losing some key players off roster from graduation. Twins Kierra and Sierra Lee-Dunson, who were big on the offensive side and leaders for the team have since graduated. Key defensive assets like Erika Figueroa are no longer with the team. Figueroa led the team with

digs, getting 618 last season. ECU were third in AAC as a team in digs.

"We have several players that will be able to step up, Alex Jessett had a great season last year, and will be key for the defense," said Torbett. "We also have several incoming signings that will be fun to see on the court like Brandee Markwith."

Jessett plays in the libero position, which is where Figueroa played. Jessett recorded 168 digs for the Pirates last season. Markwith will be an incoming freshman from Honolulu, Hawaii, she plays the libero position as well. ECU has brought in four new players to the team including Markwith.

The player with the highest expectations from coach Torbett is senior middle hitter Ashley McRae. McRae recorded 262 kills, which was third for the team last season.

"McRae will be a stand out player for us next season," said Torbett. "She is very con-

sistent and always has a great performance."

As far as the standings go with in the conference, coach Torbett set realistic expectations for the Pirates.

"The main goal for the season is to finish in the top half of the conference," said Torbett. "There are still three teams we have yet to beat in the AAC and our goal should be to change that."

The three teams that the Pirates have yet to beat since joining the AAC are Tulsa, Temple and SMU. ECU went 5-15 in conference last season. Winning in the conference will be important to the Pirates to be able to finish in the top half of the conference standing and to get a winning record.

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LOOKING TO AVENGE

ECU looks to avenge last year's Regional loss

Kai Jones
TEC STAFF

Some teams may have been discouraged going into the NCAA Regionals after going 0-2 in the conference tournament, but not East Carolina's baseball team; in fact, they sounded rather confident.

"This is a new postseason, 0-0, everybody is 0-0 in the postseason," said sophomore closer "Fireman" Joe Ingle. "Just got to compete."

The Pirates (34-21-1), as the No. 2 seed in the conference tournament, lost games against South Florida (24-33) and Memphis (22-39) to be eliminated. ECU has now lost three straight games against USF and two games against Memphis.

"Our guys are competitive, they don't like losing, it was a long ride back from Clearwater, (Florida, the site of the American Athletic Conference tournament)," said second-year head coach Cliff Godwin. "Hopefully, they got a little something in their stomach, where they want to play in a regional for a long time."

The Pirates will now head to Charlottesville, Virginia, where earlier this season the team won a series against the defending champion Virginia Cavaliers (37-20) — who host the regional as the No. 1 seed. The Pirates will be facing Bryant (47-10), who senior outfielder Parker Lamm says he knows their name, and that's about it.

"Just tell them to go google their stats, their stats are better than ours," said Godwin. "They hit better than us, they pitch a little bit better than us. So at the end of the day we're going to have to go out there and play our best baseball."

Bryant is the Northeast Conference champion and have been three of the last four years. As a team the Bulldogs bat .324 versus the Pirates' .287. As a team, Bryant have a 3.09 ERA while ECU has a 3.39.

AGAINST COMMON OPPONENTS		
		
UConn	0-1	3-0
Maryland	1-2	1-0
Monmouth	2-0	2-1
George Mason	2-1	2-0

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The Bulldogs have 10 players with 70 or more at-bats, and seven of those players bat .300 or above. The most dangerous is Robby Rinn, batting a scorching .378 on the season with 61 RBIs and five home runs. The pitcher ECU will likely face will be James Karinchak who has a 2.04 ERA in 88 1/3 innings, and gets his fastball up to 93 miles per hour.

"I'm not facing Bryant, like we always say, we worry about ourselves, and if we execute the pitches that are called, our chances of winning the game are going to be pretty good," said the junior starting pitcher for

Friday's game Evan Kruczynski.

The Pirates are anxious to avenge last season's 0-2 finish in the Coral Gables Regional. Last year, every single player on ECU's team had never been to a regional, but this year almost half of the team has been. That experience is important to the team, as the older players can help the younger players adjust to this big moment.

"Last year, we didn't have one player that had ever played in a regional," said Godwin. "We have 15 guys that have been to a regional and that experience definitely helps us."

The young players will be important as the freshman duo of Turner Brown and Dwanya Williams-Sutton are at the forefront of the lineup. And most of the bullpen for the Pirates are freshman aside from Ingle.

"We just want to do our job," said freshman cleanup hitter Turner Brown of he and Williams-Sutton, the other freshman on the team.

The regionals are double elimination, just like the conference tournament. The Pirates came into last year's regional off the high of the conference tournament

championship, this year, the Pirates come in with a sour taste in their mouth after going 0-2 in tournament.

"Everyday it's a little more hungrier, a little more hungrier to get out there, and get back on the field and show that, that conference tournament wasn't who we are," said junior third baseman and RBI leader Eric Tyler.

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Amanda Salami, Cedrina Singletary and Courtney Warner placed 23rd, with a time of 46.15. Though they didn't qualify for nationals, they also gave Kraft a silver lining to find when three of the four return after this season to prove

stout for years to come.

This meet marked a true ending to ECU's team portion of the season. Now Pirates' Jones and Ishmar will set out to complete a rare individual feat, becoming a national champion. However, they will do so together.

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