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Members of the Motomakassi dance group perform at the 12th annual Cultural Explosion in Wright Auditorium on ECU's campus.

African culture celebrated

12th annual Cultural Explosion showcases dance, fashion

Taylor Nishimoto
TEC STAFF

The spheres of cultural and artistic expression merged together yesterday night in the aisles and on the stage of Wright Auditorium by means of the 12th annual Cultural Explosion showcase, hosted by East Carolina University's Ledonia Wright Cultural Center and ECU's African Student Organization.

Doors opened at 6 p.m., with performances beginning at 7 p.m. Jasmine Gaye and Kingsley Ifedi, who were crowned Mr. and Mrs. ASO on Jan. 19, spoke to the audience before the show began and explained what African culture meant to them.

"The heart of African, to me, simply means this one word—that's love," Ifedi said.

Gaye said as Mrs. ASO, she wants to raise awareness about the issues African nations are facing, such as pollution, poor

education and corruption.

Ifedi said since ASO was founded in 2003, it has served as a bridge between the African and ECU community at large. Gaye said ASO also provides service opportunities to its members.



Nneka Walson

dance team, Motomakassi, and F.A.M.E. Modeling Troupe.

Nneka Walson, the vice president of ASO, said some of the organizations that were involved with the planning and performances of this year's Cultural Explosion were Lambda Theta Alpha, Lambda Theta Phi and Latin dance group Suavemente.

As a way to create innovative interaction with the audience in between performances during the showcase, the hosts gave out free T-shirts to those who accurately answered trivia questions about African geography. From the number of countries in Africa to the size of the Amazon River, audience members such as Kaitlyn Carr found it "enlightening" to be tested on her knowledge of the second largest continent in the world.

"I thought that the trivia session was a good filler in between performance acts," Carr, a sophomore communication major, said. "The hosts said that they wanted to incorporate a good takeaway for attendees and they made it a point to emphasize Black History Month in all of their questioning. Personally, I thought it was successfully executed."

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>> ST. PATRICK'S DAY ASSAULT

Former ECU officer wins appeal

Staff Report

The former East Carolina University police officer involved in the 2016 St. Patrick's Day assault won his appeal for wrongful termination, earning reinstatement as an ECU police officer and pay reparations, according to a press release from ECU News Services.

Former ECU police officer Ralph Whitehurst was dismissed on April 19, 2016 after an internal investigation found he had violated several police policies during his response to a March 17, 2016 assault. Following his dismissal, Whitehurst brought his appeal to an administrative law judge, saying that although he violated policy, dismissal was not the appropriate form of discipline, according to the press release. ECU then filed an appeal with the North Carolina Court of Appeals.

Administrative Law Judge Donald Overby, who presided the case, said in his decision on Feb. 6, "Respondent met its burden of proof, by the preponderance of evidence, that Petitioner's actions on the night of March 17, 2016 constitute unacceptable personal conduct that cause exists for disciplining Petitioner however, taking into account all the facts and circumstances in this case, this Tribunal concludes that dismissal was not appropriate discipline in this contested case."

According to the press release, Associate Vice Chancellor of Environment Health and Campus Safety Bill Koch said state government employees are "held to the same standards of conduct across the board."

He added this means "police officers are not held to higher standards than other state employees. In this case, the law allowed the ALJ and the court to substitute their judgment for that of ECU and they came to a different conclusion."

As of yet, it is not clear whether Whitehurst plans to return to ECU as no date has been given for Whitehurst's reinstatement, or was included in Overby's decision.

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SGA spring candidates detail goals

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TEC STAFF



Campaigning for East Carolina University's Student Government Association's spring elections began yesterday, with two tickets running for president and vice president and multiple candidates vying for both At-Large and college representative positions.

Both executive ticket candidates and their full platform statements were released online on SGA's website, along with all the other candidates running for positions in the student assembly.

Running on Ticket 1 is Jordan Koonts for president and Lillie Rhodes for vice president while running for Ticket 2 is Harper Rhodes for president and Stuart Fletcher for vice president.

In its statement, Ticket 1 focused on its platform and the goals it wishes to achieve, as well as the candidates' purpose for pursuing the executive positions.

"Our campaign will work to unify the diverse

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DAP House to bring new pours

Emily Harvey
TEC STAFF

Flights of bourbon, the chatter of customers and the smell of crowd favorite appetizers and entrees will fill Dickinson Avenue Public House tonight during the restaurant's Maker's Mark Bourbon Tasting.

Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., Dickinson Avenue Public House offers a variety of wine, bourbon and beer tastings during the weeknights. Located at 703 Dickinson Avenue, customers can make reservations for the tastings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, but that's not necessary, according to Kristi Southern, the owner. Southern said interested individuals can RSVP through the events posted on the DAP House Facebook page, but the tastings don't require a reservation and are not ticketed in advance.



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From left: Audrey Moore, Selena Miceli and LaMichelle Abbott sit at a table at DAP house.

"We do a monthly wine tasting, so that is usually the second to the last or the last Thursday of every month and we use a different distributor, just that we normally work with, and we bring in four new wines," Southern said. "It is \$12 for four three-ounce pours, so you're roughly getting two full

glasses of wine, two six-ounce glasses of wine, for \$12."

DAP House tries to offer seasonal wines, with sparkling options around New Years, more whites during the summer and more reds during the colder months. Southern said the tastings are available all night, from 5:30 when it

opens until it closes at 10.

Though the wine tastings have been going on for awhile, Southern said the restaurant has done several bourbon tastings in the past and are starting them back up this

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Chemistry alumni to share doctorate search experiences

East Carolina University chemistry alumni will share their experiences applying and selecting doctorate degree programs today from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in room C307 in the Science and Technology Building.

The panel will discuss what to expect in terms of requirements as students progress toward their doctoral degrees. Students interested in a career in chemistry-related research are encouraged to participate.

Comfort dogs to be in Joyner

IECU Recovery and the Center for Counseling and Student Development will bring therapy dogs to interact with students tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m. at Sonic Plaza at Joyner Library, if the weather permits.

Chinese New Year to be celebrated

The Greenville Chinese School, in coordination with several ECU organizations, will host a stage show and dinner on Sunday in honor of the new lunar year.

The celebration is split into two parts. A free stage show open to the public in Wright Auditorium will take place at 3:30 p.m. and a buffet-style dinner will take place at West End Dining Hall at 6 p.m. Entry to the dinner is free to students with a meal plan and costs \$8.25 for adults, \$5 for children between the ages of five and 12 and free for children younger than five.

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Panel to discuss law enforcement

‘TED Talks’ parody to explore police-student relations

Trish Willis

TEC STAFF

East Carolina University’s National Council of Negro Women chapter will hold a panel discussion tomorrow called Fed Talk, a parody of TED Talks, to foster an open discussion between the ECU Police Department and students.

Briana Hudson, president of ECU’s NCNW chapter, said the organization decided to host this event following the incidents at the ECU winter concert on Jan. 10 with rapper Wale.

“At the concert, the DJ invited students to the stage to get a closer experience,” Hudson said. “The police started grabbing people and pushing them back to the seat...it was all very unprofessional and should have been handled much better.”

The actions of the police department sparked the idea of the discussion but the conversation won’t end there, according to Hudson. The senior public health and African American studies double major said the topics at the event will include stereotypes that students hold about law enforcement, racial stigmas among both parties and how the department can improve ECU’s safety.

Taking place tomorrow at 8 p.m in SciTech C209, Hudson said the discussion will start with the panel speaking and going over the hot topics, and at the end, students will have the opportunity to ask questions and voice their opinions.

She said this is the first event of its kind the organization has hosted, but has high hopes for the turnout, and wants all in attendance to recognize that this event isn’t meant to attack the police, point fingers, or say it isn’t good at its job. Rather, Hudson said she simply wants to unify two perspectives and help make the campus a safer place.

This conversation is one that is necessary, according to Earl Curry, a junior sports studies major, who said he plans to attend the event after hearing about it on Twitter and through word of mouth.

“I feel like these conversations are important, especially on college campuses, because officers are our main source of safety,” Curry said. “We need this opportunity to talk to them and engage in these discourses because then they can understand where we’re coming from as students and we can understand why they do the things they do.”

Understanding one another plays a major role in keeping the campus safe and unified,



Briana Hudson



Rapper Wale performs at ECU's 2018 winter concert. Police had to restrain the audience from the stage.

“The police started grabbing people and pushing them back to the seat...it was all very unprofessional...”

-Briana Hudson



Chris Sutton

according to ECU PD Lt. Chris Sutton, who will be a panelist at the event.

Sutton said his main goal in participating in this panel is to hear students’ perspectives and help clear up any confusion they may have about safety policies and why officers operate as they do.

“I want to participate on this panel because there may be some things that students deal with in their respective communities that I don’t understand or deal with in my own day to day life,” Sutton said. “Their experiences may have shaped their opinions and I want to better understand them.”

Curry said he hopes this panel discussion will end with everyone coming up with ways to

work together and bring unity to the campus, because right now he said he feels as though the police could do a little better.

“I hope to see more unity between the police department and the student population because in the past it has seemed like the police are just here to do a job, but not that they actually care about us as adults,” Curry said. “I’ve had officers talk to me like I’m a little kid and not a grown man, so I just hope this event can help them see what we see and they can improve.”

As for Lt. Sutton, he said his goal, and that of all of ECU PD, is the same.

“We recognize it is important to talk about the differences we as officers have versus those of the student body,” Sutton said. “Once we can understand each others differences, we can help one another grow.”

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community of East Carolina University while providing equal representation to every student and organization within,” Ticket 1’s statement said.

Other notable parts of Ticket 1’s statement include wanting to provide liaisons for each campus organization to ensure proper representation, prioritizing mental health awareness on campus and aiming to create more inclusive programs for students of all races, genders and creeds.

Ticket 2 released a short, five-point statement, prioritizing campus safety and improving relations between SGA and campus organizations such as Greek life.

In its statement, Ticket 2 said it aims to “increase awareness of resources on campus for mental health and addiction” and “maximize student awareness of amenities and services available through the university.”

Each executive ticket will have the opportunity to engage with the student body at multiple events throughout the elections process such as the presidential debate next Thursday at 6 p.m., a dine with the candidates event on Feb. 19 and a tabling event on Feb. 22.

The names of candidates for each class representatives and At-Large representative positions have also been announced on SGAs website.

Each ticket will campaign until voting ends on Feb. 23 at 5 p.m.

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OUR VIEW

Greek life must disprove stereotypes

Greek life has faced many challenges, both nationally and locally, when it comes to maintaining its future. Even at East Carolina University, the national headquarters of fraternities Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Chi announced the closure of their chapters starting early January.

John Mountz, the director of Greek life at ECU, along with three other panelists, discussed these issues and misconceptions that paint Greek life in a negative light Jan. 31 at Cupola Conversations.

We believe it is important to hold events such as this, where Greek life can discuss solutions for improvement within their organizations. However, we, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, believe this improvement to Greek life starts with three main areas: transparency, accountability and cooperation.

Members of sororities and fraternities need to reclaim what these groups founded themselves on: local outreach, building connections and lifelong bonds with one another. Although Greek life students only make up 18 percent of ECU's student population, their actions have a impact on the reputation of the university.

With the rise of hazing and alcohol-related deaths increasing nationally, which took four students' lives in 2017, according to USA Today, it is important all Greek life organizations become aware of the responsibility they have to ensure they are acting with proper conduct.

While the national spotlight may be on Greek life as a whole right now, we recognize ECU has an opportunity and the power to change the way our state specifically looks at fraternities and sororities.

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Say 'Hello, Goodbye' to road rage



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When it comes to road rage, especially in Greenville, I used to be out of control. I'd find myself speeding up when cars were trying to pass me, beeping at cars for not going two seconds after the light turned green and, my go to— screaming at people for driving just a little too slow for my liking.

AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety conducted a survey which showed nearly 80 percent of drivers had experienced road rage at least once in 2016. Road rage is a problem people all over the world face every day, especially in Pitt County. According to North Carolina 2016 Driving Facts, Pitt County has one of the highest accident rates in North Carolina among younger drivers.

So, if you think about it, not only does the desire to get somewhere three minutes earlier cause high anxiety levels within our own self, but it causes problems for everyone around us. You may not realize it but your road rage and reckless driving could end up taking someone's life.

Now you may be wondering how I got over my road rage. Was it a new driving schedule? New meds? At this point, you may be wondering if I even have a car anymore.

Well to answer those questions, I do have a car. I drive just as much as I always have and, no, I do not have new meds. The one thing that has changed, though, is my favorite radio station.

Music does so much for us. It can calm nerves, change moods and hype people up. But reduce road rage? That sounds a little crazy. However, according to Marjolein D van der Zwaag, a doctor and researcher from the US National Library of Medicine National Institutes of Health, "abrupt music change toward more calming music is most effective in calming drivers during high-demand driving situations."

Sirius XM Radio introduced its listeners to a channel dedicated completely to The Beatles on May 18. The station plays anything from The Beatles top hits, to the underrated tracks lost within the fab four's timeless albums. And since this debut, I haven't turned channel 18 off.

This idea of less road rage didn't just come to me. It was noticed by my friends and family. At first I assumed I was becoming a more experienced driver or was too high on life to even care about the car behind me.

It was not until January, when I realized that's exactly what it was. Except, I wasn't high on life. I was high on the good vibes of The Beatles music.

There's something about the innocence

of their songs or the peacefulness of their lyrics. I don't know exactly what it is, but the music these legendary artists created brings a sense of clarity and simplicity.

With songs such as "Here Comes the Sun," "In My Life" and even "I Want to Hold Your Hand," how can you not just breathe and think about how good life is? It's like when you're listening to their music, all the good in the world outweighs the bad.

I know some people may think this is farfetched. But being the music lover I am, I know music helps with anxiety, so why not road rage? If you have a genre of music or an artist that puts you in a better mood, make a CD to use while driving. It might not help at first but maybe over a couple months you or your friends may notice a difference.

The Beatles channel hasn't only minimized my road rage, but it's also introduced me to Beatles knowledge. I was introduced to songs I never even imagined existed such as, "This Boy," "Within You Without You" and "If I Fell."

Moral of the story is if your road rage is as bad as mine once was, just calm down and breathe. Listen to some fun, relaxing music and enjoy not only the ride to the grocery store, but the ride of life.

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Trivial trends overshadow real news



Melissa Glen
TEC STAFF

Your Daily Mel

As part of my communication degree, I am taking a class called international news this semester. One of the first discussions we had was about the fact that most people do not care about international issues unless the news meets at least one of three criteria—there is a threat to the U.S., the outcome is certain or the issues are clear.

So the question on my mind Tuesday, when Kylie Jenner finally announced the name of her baby (it's Stormi by the way) was why do I, along with thousands of people care about this trivial detail and this trivial family? Why was I willing to drop everything I was doing to watch this baby reveal video, but it takes a war or something drastic happening for us to care about news that actually has an impact on us?

We are all guilty of it— scrolling through our Twitter, Facebook and Instagram feeds looking for the next meme of the day or the latest celebrity gossip. Let's just look at yesterday's trending topics on Twitter: Quincy Jones, National Signing Day, "Jersey Shore," "Kim Possible," the Olympics and Atrium Health. Only one of these topics, Atrium Health, is actually paramount to society and is something that could actually affect us, yet all of these topics are trending.

If these trending topics are supposed to signify what's important to the whole of society, then not only are they accurate, but they are also in need of a transformation. Think about it, what do you not see in these feeds or these trends? Where are the issues? Where are the tough subjects?

It seems as though most people would rather focus on these lighter conversations and entertainment news stories, as an escape from the real issues. People would rather run away from the ugliness in the world than face reality, and that says a lot about us as people.

We need to face the truth— are we going to be the type of people who run away from life when it gets hard, rather than trying to find a solution or are we going to educate ourselves about the issues that matter and do something about them? For your sake, I hope it's the latter.

It's okay to unwind and take part in these superficial trends, as a distraction every now and then. But it's not okay to get so caught up in this meaningless world of comedy and drama, that we are ignorant to the harsh realities around us.

Watch that episode of "Keeping up with the Kardashians," read that article bashing Bella Thorne, but just balance it out. Next time you pick up a newspaper, try reading more than just the headlines or maybe go out of your way to learn more about geography than just where Kanye West vacationed.

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11:30 a.m.

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Music series aims to enlighten

Emerge Gallery to headline African-American artists

Angel De Jesus
TEC STAFF

Starting tomorrow night at 7, guests can fill their minds with art and their souls with live music, as Emerge Gallery and Art Center will host its monthly African American Music Series.

Emerge, sitting at 404 Evans St., recognized a need for acknowledgement and wanted to celebrate African American culture. This event was created by Carroll Dashiell Jr., according to Holly Garriott, Executive Director of the Pitt County Arts Council at Emerge. The event was created to shed light on black musicians in eastern North Carolina and to show locals the importance of black culture in the community.

Sponsored by the North Carolina Arts Council and Pitt County Convention and Visitors Bureau, the African American Music Series is a monthly event that occurs the second Friday of every month where Dashiell, House Band and a special monthly guest perform. Garriott believes this series is important in showcasing eastern North Carolina talent.

“This series is focused on African American musicians and performers,” Garriott said. “It’s important because it brings recognition to these artists and their music.”

Dashiell’s daughter, Christie Dashiell, will also perform as the special guest Friday night, featuring jazzy tunes as well as original songs. Christie believes that events such as the music series are important for the community as a whole.

“I’m very passionate about black culture,” Christie said. “There is so much talent, especially African-American talent, in eastern (North) Carolina and it is important to shed



A house band performs at last year's music series. Christie Dashiell will perform tomorrow as a guest.

light on them and the music.”

Born in Washington D.C. and raised in Greenville, Christie is a contemporary jazz vocalist who studied at Howard University and the Manhattan School of Music.

Christie said she’s very passionate about music. Her preferred genre can be best described as heavily jazz and R&B influenced, and she looks to many sounds from Africa, Asia, classical and others when creating music.

“As a musician, I try to be as versatile as possible,” Christie said. “Musicians have to be versatile. Music is all about connection and knowing as much as possible can help when making music.”

In the past, East Carolina University music

majors have gone to showings of this series to learn more about local artists and to experience the culture first hand.

Sophomore piano performance major Sarah Locke said it is important for local artists to be recognized for their work because it presents a unique perspective, one she’s never seen before. She also said the most well-known artists started out trying to share their music on the street or with others, and that is what music is all about.

“I absolutely plan on going to this series,” Locke said. “I’ve gone to performances from this series in the past and they were phenomenal and authentic in their own way.”

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ECU dancer to take center stage

Jenna Price
TEC STAFF

Dancing not only with his body, but also his heart, East Carolina University junior Donterro Culp feels empowered this month after contributing to this year’s “Young, Gifted & Black” showcase.

The showcase, which will hit the stage in Messick Theatre this Saturday night at 8, will feature a variety of dancers, artists, poets and singers honoring the legacies made by African Americans throughout history. While the showcase offers free admission, donuts and coffee will be sold.

As a dancer in last year’s showcase, Culp decided to take on an executive role this year as one of the shows producers. He said it’s been exciting to provide ECU students with an outlet for free expression.

Although dancing is his passion now, Culp said he was a late bloomer in the dance world, and began exploring movement when he was in eighth grade. In his first dance class, which was recommended by a friend, a teacher saw him and offered him a scholarship to dance with her competitive team.

In a profession that has only



ECU junior Donterro Culp rehearses in Messick for an upcoming performance.

recently begun including more diverse performers, Culp said being an African American male dancer can be challenging. Luckily, he said he has never felt like a minority, but rather, part of the bigger picture.

“The studio where I got my formal training was like a melting

pot,” Culp said. “There wasn’t a minority or a majority, there were all different types of people. I’ve always been around environments where I wasn’t the minority, or it wasn’t showcased as a minority.”

After graduation, Culp hopes to move to the big city, either Chicago

or New York City, and audition for a traveling company. Later in life, his ultimate goal is to start his own company and teach young dancers.

De’Ja McNabb, a junior theatre arts major, has recently been collaborating with Culp on producing “Young, Gifted, & Black,” and said working with him has been a rewarding experience.

“Working with Terry has been super rewarding and eye opening,” McNabb said. “He helped a lot, especially when it comes to dance and movement, since my main focus is acting and voice. He’s got such great energy and is just so great to work with.”

Dancing for Culp is more than just movement, it’s about creating connections and relationships. For him, dance isn’t so much about storytelling as it is about the relationships portrayed between dancers and the audience.

“I just try to get people to create a relationship with the movement and what’s going on so they can relate it to something in their lives,” Culp said.

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year with the Maker’s Mark tasting tonight and a Jameson tasting on Mar 15.

“It’s going to be three half-ounce pours of Makers Mark, and then Maker’s 46 and Maker’s Mark Cask Strength,” Southern said. “If you want to do the bourbon tasting you just let your server know, they will communicate it to the bartender, get the flight to you and then the rep will come by the table to give you probably some literature, I think he has handouts, and he tells you about each of the bourbons that you’re tasting.”

DAP House has four or five wine representatives it rotates monthly. According to Southern, this allows all the representatives a chance to come in to the restaurant and share their products. One of the individuals DAP House works with is Will Bell, East Carolina University

alumnus and Greenville City Council member.

“He is one who we see the most; he was in here last night,” Southern said. “He’s in here regularly as a customer, just as a supporter, and so it’s easy to work with him because he makes it easy.”

Bell, a sales representative for Southern Glazer’s Wine and Spirits, said DAP House is one of his accounts through the company. He said he arranges tastings, influences its menu through helping to get different products in its bar, including brands such as Absolut Vodka and Jameson Whiskey and tries to get some of Southern Glazer’s products on the cocktail menu.

Alyssa Hardee, a customer of DAP House, said she and her husband have been to the restaurant for dinner at least five times and have never been disappointed in the food or the service. She added she

attended a wine tasting in the fall and that the staff was very knowledgeable about the wines offered.

Sitting at the bar enjoying a glass of wine, another customer of DAP House, Jodi Edwards, said she loves the restaurant. From Los Angeles, California, Edwards said this is a great restaurant in Greenville.

“I would say the food is delicious no matter what you order,” Edwards said. “The staff and the surroundings are welcoming and engaging.”

Southern, who moved to Greenville in 1995 to attend ECU, also worked as a waitress and bartender during college at several Greenville establishments. She said she’s finally seeing the kind of growth she has been waiting on for young professionals in the area.

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HOROSCOPES

Aries
(March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- The next two days favor travel and exploration. Push your boundaries and frontiers, and try new ideas, cultures, flavors and points of view.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Take action to grow shared financial accounts today and tomorrow. Make investments, set up automatic deductions or revise budgets. Discover unexpected savings.

Gemini
(May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Get twice as far with the help of a partner. Find efficiencies by sharing the load. You can profit now from a dreamer's vision. Collaborate.

Cancer
(June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Your talents are getting popular. Reduce stress by scheduling carefully and guarding time for exercise, healthy meals and rest. Postpone non-essential tasks

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Plan some fun for the next few days. Physical action gets results. Raise the level of your game with practice. Save time for romance.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Pour energy into a domestic project for long-lasting results. It's amazing what a coat of paint can do! Transform your home with decisive action.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Get your message out, and it travels further than expected. Passions are stirred up; stay respectful. Keep digging and find a valuable clue.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- The next two days could get especially profitable. Actions taken now can have long-term benefit. Push to gain more authority and income.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Use your power and confidence to advance a personal dream. Move quickly and go farther. Find valuable efficiencies and shortcuts.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 6 -- If you push too hard, you can burn out; slow down and recharge batteries. Strategize and plan for simple solutions. Envision and dream.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Pull together as a team. Together you can advance further than expected. Many hands make light work; invite your crew to participate.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Crazy dreams seem possible. Follow a professional ambition with decisive action to reach new levels. Strategize, and then move the pieces into place.

COMICS

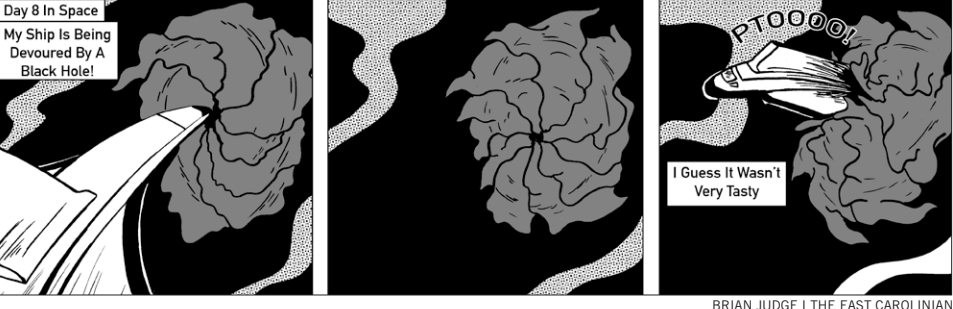
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THE TV CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- 1 Eric of Monty Python
5 "Good Times" co-star John
9 "People __ Funny"
12 "Carlito's Way" star Penn
13 "__ to Five"
14 Turf
15 "Becker" star
17 2,000 pounds
18 "The Defiant __"
19 Singer Turner
20 Leachman of "Phyllis"
23 Natalie of the Dixie Chicks
25 Olin and Horne
26 Bart Simpson's sister
27 Undergo decomposition
28 "No Way to __ a Lady"
30 John __ Passos
33 "__ to Morocco"
34 Ms. Rogers St. Johns
36 Raymond's sitcom family name
39 Stander or Barrymore
40 "thirtysomething" co-star Ken
41 Gary Collins series, "__ Free"
42 Wheaton of "Star Trek: TNG"
43 Cynthia or Parker

Solution from Tuesday

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- 48 Plumb of "The Brady Bunch"
49 "__ with the Wind"
50 Turturro of "The Sopranos"
51 "The Bridge of San Luis __"
52 "__ of the d'Urbervilles"
53 "One __ Beyond"

DOWN

- 1 Adherent's suffix
2 Billy __ Williams
3 Young man
4 Tabitha's TV grandmother
5 Meara and Archer
6 "Driving __ Daisy"
7 John's Yoko
8 D.C. VIP
9 "The Addams Family" star John
10 Network executive Arledge
11 Ferber and Best
16 Jennifer of "Friends"
19 Aragon aunt
20 Abbreviation on a calculator key
21 Actor McKern
22 Can. province
23 Hamm of soccer
24 "Top Hat" star
26 "I __ Three Lives"
29 Charlotte of "The Facts of Life"
30 Lion's lair
31 Corrida cheer
32 Maglie or Mineo
33 Silver or Perlman
35 Fargo and Karan
36 Family name on "Who's the Boss?"
37 "Wanted: Dead or __"
38 "The Life of __"
39 "She __ You"
41 Cross and Stiller
43 E. Bilko's rank
44 One end of a shoe
45 Brood
46 Poetic piece
47 Siesta

SUDOKU

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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3	4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Solution from Tuesday

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7	2	4	9	3	6	8	1	5
9	8	1	4	6	3	2	5	7
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