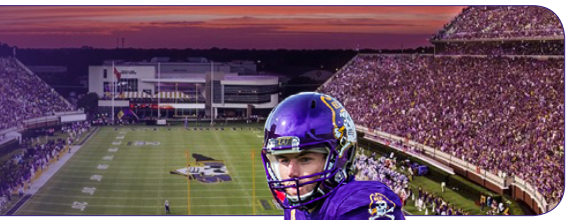


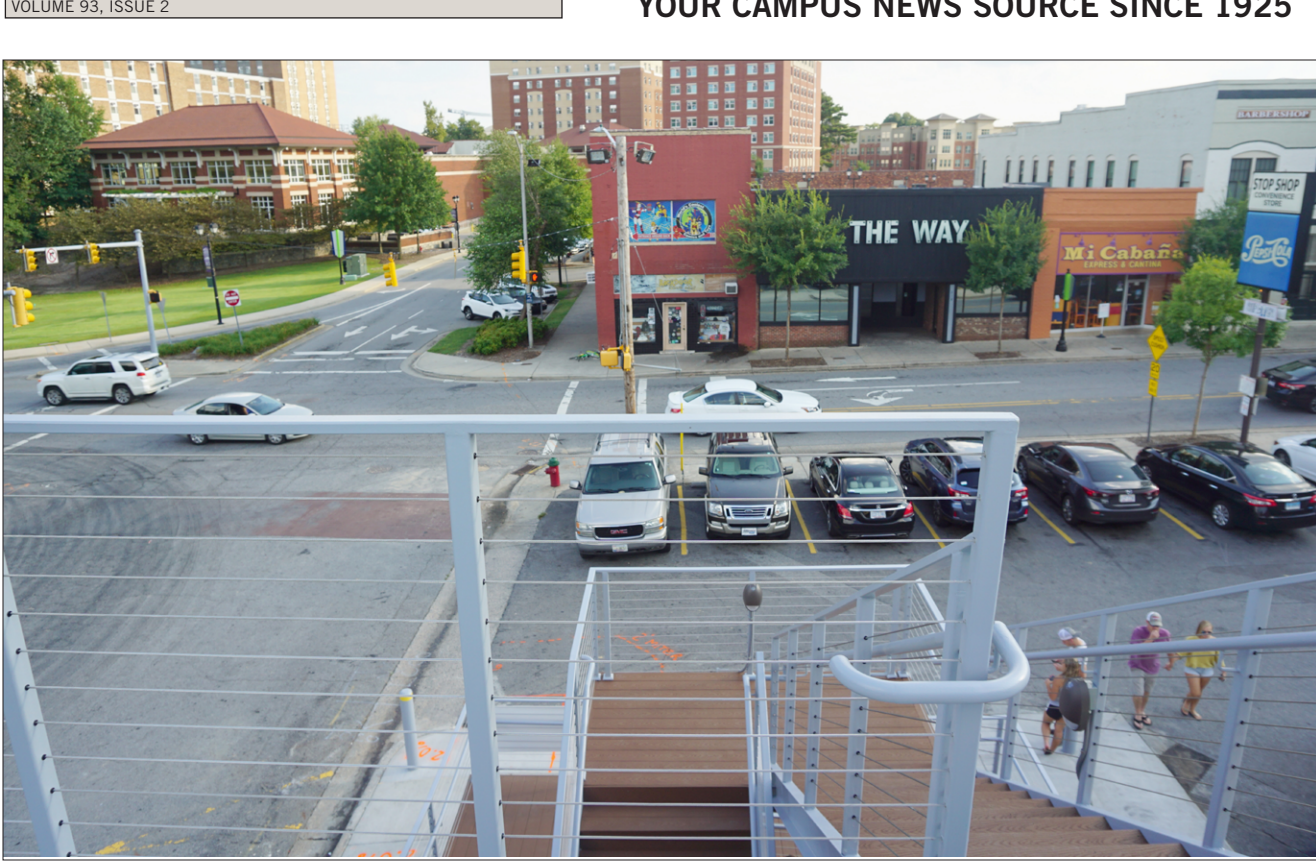
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Chancellor's task force gathers

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In response to the closures of several Greek organizations on East Carolina University's campus last spring, Chancellor Cecil Stanton created a 16 member task force to examine the workings of all ECU Greek organizations.

Stanton said he has been watching with "concern" over the last few years as several of ECU's Greek life organizations were either suspended or expelled completely from campus.

"Greek life has played an important role in ECU's history, and it continues to contribute much that is positive," Stanton said. "I want this task force to take a very thorough look at what has become a national problem, not just an ECU challenge and determine what we can do to deal with current issues and focus students on the more positive aspects of Greek life."

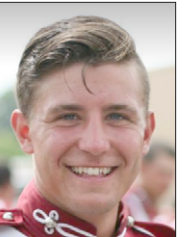
The chancellor's task force currently consists of 16 members chosen by Stanton which include ECU students, alumni, faculty members and Greenville leaders. Stanton asked each member to examine the Greek culture on campus, the processes and procedures and how they can be improved.

"It is important that the task force represent the voices of students, the community, faculty, campus staff and leadership, and the ECU alumni who have participated in and support Greek life on our campus," Stanton said. "I listened to and sought representatives from each of those constituencies to form the 16-member task force."

Interfraternity Council President, Rhys Collins, said he was asked by Stanton to be present as one of the task force members to bring a student perspective and to also help create change toward how Greek life is perceived by students.

"We want to make sure Greek life is supported at all times and with this task force, that's exactly what we're doing," Collins, a Sigma Nu member, said.

Task member, Jordan Koonts, Student Government Association president said due to a few individuals who



Rhys Collins

Views from the top

Hot dog joint's rooftop to open next Friday

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The same energy that once radiated off Sup Dogs' creator, Derek Oliverio, will soon radiate from the rooftop of Greenville's Sup Dogs — a college bar and hot dog joint which brings not only fresh food and signature drinks, but an "experience," according to Sup Dogs owner Bret Oliverio.

The new Sup Dogs rooftop is expected to be open to customers next Friday, according to Oliverio. Customers interested in being seated on the rooftop are encouraged to arrive early in advance, as rooftop seating will be offered on a first come, first serve basis.

Taking the reins of the restaurant after his brother's sudden death in 2011 as a result of a house fire, Bret Oliverio had to learn how to manage Sup Dogs and fulfill the Sup Dogs "legacy." The rooftop comes more than seven years after Derek's passing and according to Bret, his

brother's fun-loving energy still remains throughout the Greenville location.

"I know he (Derek) would be incredibly proud and maybe even surprised," Oliverio said. "It's been seven years, but the atmosphere and environment that people expect from this place fits perfect with his (Derek's) personality."

The restaurant upgrade will not only benefit Sup Dogs' staff and management team, but the customers and the downtown Greenville community as a whole, according to Oliverio.

In terms of the renovations, the addition of the deck and most notably, the rooftop, Oliverio said he considers the seven-month long construction project to be the most practical decision for the location rather than investing on a third Sup Dogs restaurant.

"The question was do we open a third location in Raleigh or do we reinvest that money in downtown Greenville?" Oliverio said. "To me,

(the rooftop expansion and deck renovation) was a no brainer."

According to Oliverio one of the key reason behind the plan to add a rooftop to the Greenville Sup Dogs location was the high wait times for customers, which ranges anywhere from 10 to 45 minutes, depending on the day and time of the week.

"We knew we needed to expand just by the amount of people that walk up to the door," Oliverio said. "This cost twice as much as it would to just open another restaurant, so we're making a significant investment here and we're hiring 25 plus people."

According to Sup Dogs' Restaurant Manager Marilyn Kobelinski, the incorporation of the new bar and kitchen was an essential component of the renovation project to accommodate the influx of customers on busy days and nights.

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Students create petition against ECU policy

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A parking and transportation petition was created after two East Carolina University nursing students came together at the beginning of August to address their concerns over safety and the new limitations of on-campus parking passes.

According to Rachel Garrou, senior nursing student, the petition was published online and has gained more than 3,000 signatures. She said in the past, students have been allowed to park in the faculty and staff lots after hours and on the weekends.

However, in the petition, Garrou said this year ECU has implemented a new policy stating that students can no longer park in these lots without the possession of a permit which costs \$100-150 more than the regular student permits.

Garrou says in her petition, which is published on Change.com, as an ECU student body, they hope to accomplish two things when presenting the petition to ECU Parking and Transportation. First, they hope to "repeal the new rule that students can no longer park

in faculty/staff lots (A/B1/B3 permit) after hours and on the weekends."

Second, the petition encourages ECU Parking and Transportation to "give students with B4 permits back the three parking lots on the Health Science Campus that were available in previous years but will be open to faculty only starting on Aug. 1, 2018."

According to Kim Cardoza, senior nursing student, the petition was published this past summer on Aug. 1 due to the "inconveniences" caused by the newly implemented parking pass restrictions.

Cardoza said when she originally emailed the ECU Parking and Transportation Office about her limitation concerns with the B4 parking pass, it wasn't until days later, after the petition was put out online, that the office returned her email and admitted there was a mistake with her pass.

"If we are paying for a parking pass we should be able to park after school," Cardoza said.

Cardoza said Laupus library closes at midnight, meaning many nursing students who have purchased the same B4 pass chose to study at the 24-hour Joyner Library located on main campus.

Cardoza said it was a safety issue due to the



ECU Parking and Transportation hands out tickets to drop-off students outside of Bate building. ARCHIVED | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

length of the walk from Minges Coliseum to main campus and unpredictable bus arrivals and departures.

Cardoza said there is currently no bus which goes directly to Vidant Medical Center. Cardoza said the new parking policy

encourages students to take the bus, but with no direct route, she believes more nursing students will suffer.

Bill Koch, associate vice chancellor

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Group Fitness Prep Course

East Carolina University's Campus Recreation and Wellness will host a class for people interested in becoming certified fitness instructors tonight. The course will cover important topics for people interested in becoming instructors such as group fitness fundamentals, preparation for group fitness classes and elements of leading group fitness classes.

The class costs \$50 for students and \$125 for non-students. The event will take place at the Student Recreation Center.

Meals on Wheels Spirit Night at Crossbones

Meals on Wheels will host a spirit night at Crossbones Tavern tonight. The event will begin at 4 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. with 15 percent of the proceeds going to the Pitt County Council on Aging's Meals on Wheels program.

The spirit night is to support the March for Meals initiative.

Meals on Wheels needs at least 20 people to participate, so they are encouraging interested members to RSVP to the event.

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of environmental health and campus safety at ECU, said recent construction projects on and around ECU's campus have made student parking situations difficult.

Koch said the shifting of construction deadlines have caused a significant change in the amount of parking spaces available on campus. He said ECU had an agreement with their construction company that they would "not take away these spots until we opened up the student center garage," but found ECU had to do some "remediation work" in that area in order to stay on deadline.

Senior nursing major, Kate Elam, said she signed the petition because she felt "frustrated" with the situation when she could not find parking on main campus or on the Health Sciences campus.

"I park on the Health Sciences Campus (HSC) and sometimes I am driving around for 30 minutes trying to find a place to park," Elam said. "I also can't park on campus now since they only let teachers park there, so when I am on campus late at night and I don't want to walk home alone because it is dangerous. I am risking my safety."

Shyla Fitzhugh, sophomore intended nursing major, said she signed the petition because she also felt her safety is currently at risk.

"As far as buses and Safe Ride, they might not be running, or if you tell Safe Ride you are with a group then they do not want to come get you because they say you can walk

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New parking deck and student center construction limits parking spaces.

with a group," Fitzhugh said. Fitzhugh said her parking situation has become increasingly worse now that she is a commuter student.

ECU Parking and Transportation director, Debra Garfi, said she broke down the number of spaces lost during the many reconstruction projects.

"We lost about 100 to 150 spots with the beginning of the pedestrian campus, then we lost 450 spots with the construction site (new student center) and then this summer we about lost another 200 with the start of the new science and technology building, but our demand is still the same," Garfi said.

When asked about student commuter parking spaces, Garfi said the stadium renovation had

no affect on the parking spaces.

"This does not affect any of the commuter parking, it's on the other side of the stadium," Garfi said.

Garfi said she introduced some alternatives to the parking dilemmas for the C lot that were created by ECU parking and transportation.

"We are limiting the numbers so that the students that really need to get into core campus at night have an option to do it," Garfi said.

According to the petition, this C2/A permit does not fix the parking issue for students on the HSC which does not contain a C lot. The petition states those students "are forced to purchase a B4 pass if they wish to park on their campus. The B4 pass is \$69.00 more than the C pass that is required for all other undergraduate

students to park on main campus."

Cardoza said ECU Parking and Transportation claimed there was a typo on the email sent out to students. She said the email only provided the C2A option after the petition went viral across ECU students. The C2A cost \$300, and only allows students to park on campus after 5:30 p.m., but is not valid overnight.

According to Cardoza, ECU Parking and Transportation did not take the HSC students into consideration at all until after Cardoza and Garrou put out the petition.

"I think that ECU made the mistake of forgetting the students," Cardoza said.

Koch admitted the challenges are not going away for at least the fall semester however he said he believes parking will get "significantly better" with the opening of the new student center.

Garrou said Cardoza and her do not plan to take down the petition any time soon and will remain online until they decided to take it down.

"Our goal number was originally 5,000 and we were going to send the petition and our goals to the parking and transportation office and have a meeting with them, but then it blew up in a bigger sense earlier than we thought," Garrou said.

Parking and transportation encourages students to reach out to them with any questions or concerns, according to Garfi. For more information on student parking options at: <https://parking.ecu.edu/>

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Student Job Fair

Students! Looking for a Self Help or Federal Work Study position? Want to earn spending money and boost your resume?

Look no further! ECU is hosting a student job fair to match students with employers on, and around campus.

The event will be held in the Great Room in Mendenhall, from 10am to 2 pm, September 14th, 2018.

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"went down some wrong paths," the overall Greek community has been left "weaker" than it was four years ago.

According to Koonts, a Alpha Sigma Phi member, ECU used to have "one of the largest" Greek communities compared to other state universities when he was a freshman.

"I've seen Greek life four years ago when it was thriving," Koonts said. "I've seen what a great and vibrant Greek community can bring to this university and I really would like to help bring that back."

Staton said he wants the task force members to envision how Greek life will be a part of ECU's future. He said the task force will be studying what other schools across the country have put in place to create the "best practices" for a healthy Greek community.

According to Staton, by studying these schools, the task force will then be able to find answers on how ECU can prevent future incidents which could potentially harm the reputation of Greek life any further.

Staton said he has asked the task force to provide a report by Dec. 14 which includes suggestions for changes or improvements within Greek life so he can implement these changes throughout second semester.

"I look forward to receiving their report and seeing what they learn and

suggest," Staton said.

According to Koonts, the task force is currently working toward identifying the specific problems within the Greek organizations and begin to seek out positive solutions.

"The main thing the task force is working on is really examining the underlying reasons as to why the organizations who are no longer with us aren't with us any longer," Koonts said.

Koonts said the task force is not designed to be a "mom or dad type figure" for Greek organizations, but instead will be there to support them, identify the problems Greek life may have and then help to implement solutions.

"Our two chairs (Bob Plybon and Kandie Smith) made it very clear that we're not here to point fingers, we're not here to say 'these are all the things you did wrong,'" Koonts said. "We're here to try to identify a few key issues that are possibly prevalent throughout the community or key areas that we're falling short on."

Staton said he feels what Greek life offers to its students is still a viable part of ECU. Staton said he is hoping for ideas

that will establish ECU as a leader in fostering a healthy, contributing Greek community that "benefits everyone."

"I trust the task force will focus upon ways to support and strengthen Greek life. The lifetime relationships formed through Greek life, and the contributions of its students on campus and the broader community, are invaluable," Staton said.



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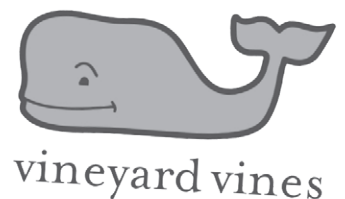
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Greek life cooperation encourages growth

The East Carolina University Multicultural Greek Council and National Pan-Hellenic Council joined together on Saturday for a team building retreat at the Health Science Campus Student Center, hosting more than 90 student Greek life members.

The objective of this retreat was to provide unity among the MGC and NPHC organizations, as well as a way to engage with new people, and get new members for their organizations this semester.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, believe the collaboration between Greek life organizations sets a positive tone for ECU's community as the university evaluates the place of Greek life on campus in the future.

With the recent shutdown of Alpha Phi and the creation of a Greek life task force by Chancellor Cecil Staton, it is great to see many of the organizations coming together in order to promote unity. Latino, Native American, African American and Asian Greek life organizations coming together to prepare for the new school year is a great way to build strong bonds between all groups of students on campus.

As ECU reevaluates Greek life on campus, it is important for marginalized groups to come together in order to create constructive dialogues and collaboration among many of the leaders we have on campus. With these groups coming together, Greek life may be on its way to changing its reputation on campus, and it is encouraging to see these groups putting in the effort in order to make these changes happen.



Task force is an opportunity



Jordan Koonts
GREEK COLUMNIST

When Chancellor Staton announced the creation of a task force to examine the practices and issues surrounding Greek life both locally and nationally, I was optimistic, but also largely curious. What would be the goals? What ARE the issues that Greek organizations face? And how do we recognize and build upon the great work which has already been done while still addressing the possible shortcomings?

In a time where systems or universities seem to be quick to pull the rug from beneath problematic organizations, rather than to address the issues, ECU should be applauded for its approach. In a sense, the creation of this task force echoes ECU's approach toward many things, one of sensibility and student support. This proactive action brings with it many hopes and possibilities, but also many questions. It is my hope this task force can identify best practices and create plans for continued positive change within the Greek community on campus, while supporting our growing Greek life office.

I would be remiss to not mention that this task force cannot be fully successful without buy-in from Greeks. Many of the issues Greek organizations and/or Greek students face are not specific to the Greeks or even to ECU. But the reality is that the environment we are in nationally has drawn increased examination and criticism of the practices of the community, in particular, the

Greeks. Now more than ever, there can be no room for carelessness or disregard for rules and expectations. Greek life has so much good to offer for so many people. From strong communal bonds to leadership and developmental opportunities, Greek life can be an unparalleled experience. However, when a community strays from its core values, there must be repercussions. But continually responding to issues in a retroactive fashion is an unsustainable and frankly unrealistic model. I applaud the chancellor's desire to continue addressing and correcting any and all issues before they arise.

ECU's Greek life community has created positive experiences for countless people for many years, and it is my hope that it will continue to do so for many more to come. By joining together to stand against the few outliers which so often make the headlines and are used to define us, Greek life can highlight all the good that it does. Consistently, Greeks at ECU raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for charity and contribute hundreds of hours of community service around Greenville/Pitt County. Greeks are proven to be some of the largest contributors and most involved alumni at their various institutions. As a Greek myself, I have seen firsthand the benefits of a strong Greek community. But I have also seen the detriment that poor mindsets and bad practices can cause.

In my capacity as your Student Body President, it is my hope and goal that every student and student organization on this campus can grow and thrive in whatever ways which best suit them.

I will do everything in my power to support and advocate for all of you. When a community has challenges, we must not pass them off or ignore their problems. We must instead work to solve them. It is for that reason why I am very excited to work with the task force to hopefully create positive and lasting impacts for the Greek community of ECU. Our Greek life is dynamic, and as one of the largest communities in the system, I hope our approach can be replicated across many other campuses. I can tell you there is much unity amongst the Greeks in regard to getting to the bottom of this and preserving all of our organizations. It is also completely understood that the expectations and responsibilities placed on us are not to be taken lightly. I believe that if the entire ECU and Greenville communities can look past the negative headlines and realize this, then we can all grow together.

Greek life is not perfect. Frankly, no group is. But each group and each student at ECU offer something unique and beneficial to the place we all call home. In my opinion, this task force is a step in the right direction toward righting the tracks and holding us all to the standards we should be held to; both as Greeks and as Pirates.

Jordan A. Koonts
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Greek life searches for solutions

To the East Carolina University community,

East Carolina University is home to a diverse array of student organizations. ECU prides itself on providing students with numerous involvement opportunities during their time on campus. It is the hope of those who lead this university that ECU can provide students with the opportunities which will aid them in a well-rounded approach to life, giving them the necessary tools and skills to be successful in all areas of their post-graduation endeavors.

One integral piece of this diverse experience is the Greek life community.

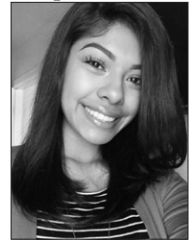


Rhys Collins

Comprised of four councils, this community serves more than 16 percent of ECU's undergraduate student body. Between the Interfraternity Council (IFC), National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), Multicultural Greek Council (MGC) and the Panhellenic Association (PA), this community together comprises 40 different sororities and fraternities.

As the elected presidents of these four leadership councils, we are excited to serve on the Greek Life Task Force created by

Chancellor Cecil Staton. With more than \$173,000 raised for charity and 11,000 plus hours in community service in the last year alone, the leadership of ECU sees how much good is done by our members for the campus and community. However, we join



Carolina Juanico-Cela

Chancellor Staton in recognizing that Greek life has seen some seasons of turmoil over the years and there needs to be some positive change. Each council president serves on the Greek life task force and seeks to join the other committee members with finding proactive solutions to complex challenges facing fraternities and sororities at ECU and across the nation. We will review our current practices and procedures and look for ideas here and from other universities. It is our desire as student leaders to represent our councils and organizations with a heart focused on safety, sincerity and solidarity.

We seek to learn from past incidents and establish the true meaning a Greek community here at ECU. We want to challenge our members to consider why they chose their organization and

why they wish to continue their legacy on our campus. It is truly a privilege to have an established community while



Kathryn Houser

other campuses have discussed banning their Greek organizations. As the voices for our members, we want to protect what many of us, our predecessors and loyal supporters worked so hard to create here at ECU. While the past year has been challenging for our community, we believe there is a bright future ahead for our community and we are committed to doing the hard work to support our members, our organizations and the ECU community in charting the course forward.

Sincerely,

Rhys Collins, President of the Interfraternity Council
Carolina Juanico-Cela, President of the Multicultural Greek Council
Kenneth Staton, President of the National Pan-Hellenic Council
Kathryn Houser, President of the Panhellenic Association

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Students talk VMAs

ECU reacts to winners, performances of MTV award show

From the artists who left with their Moon Persons in hand to the socialites who strutted across the pink carpet, this year's MTV Video Music Awards still have the world and East Carolina University's campus talking since its Monday night premiere.

Opening the show was rapper Cardi B, cradling a pink blanket meant to look like her newborn daughter, Kulture Kiari Cephus. Fans and paparazzi have been yearning for glimpses of her newborn since her birth last month. The Bronx rapper made sure to use the mystery surrounding her baby's identity to pull off a surprise reveal — a shiny silver Moon Person of her own behind the pink-colored cloth.

Expecting more from the "Bodak Yellow" singer after being absent from the public eye for months was senior communication major Tinasia Garrett, who said she was "disappointed" in the false advertising of Cardi B's "opening act." "With the VMAs advertising Cardi B as the opening act, I assumed and expected for her to perform a few songs, not tell a few jokes and call that the 'show opener,'" Garrett said.

Kicking off the night as the first presenters of the show, the comedic duo and castmates in the upcoming comedy film "Night School," intertwined both politics and pettiness in their satirical presentation of the Best Hip-Hop Artist nominees. From calling out the split of Fifth Harmony to the NFL kneeling debacle, Haddish and Hart had the world stirred about their edgy choice of comedic material



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Rapper Logic performs his song, "One Day," at the MTV Video Music Awards.

delivered on the VMA stage. "Sure, it was shady, but it was funny and that's what really matters," Bryson Rhodes, a sophomore criminal justice major, said. "Personally, I find the best hosting abilities lie in those who can make people laugh. Not picking those two to host the 2019 VMAs would be a huge mistake on MTV's part."

Delivering a politically charged performance in typical fashion was rapper Logic, as he took aim at President Donald Trump's administrative immigration policy of separating migrant families at the border while performing his song "One Day," featuring OneRepublic's Ryan Tedder.

Surrounded by immigrant children wearing "WE ALL ARE HUMAN BEINGS" t-shirts, the performances started out with a sole backdrop emblazoned with U.S. Border Patrol stickers. As the song progressed, the backdrop lifted to reveal another group of people run toward the children and embrace them — all while Logic wore a shirt which stated, "F*** the wall."

While the performance was "expectedly sentimental," according to ECU student Kim Lofton, Logic didn't live up to his 2017 MTV VMAs performance and the mediocre vocal delivery of Logic's featured artist was more attention-grabbing than the message behind

the lyrics itself.

"Overall, I just feel like Logic's performance was a forced and failed attempt to recreate the feeling of his moving performance about suicide awareness at last year's VMAs," Lofton, a junior communication major, said.

Making her way back to the VMA stage for the eighth year in a row was rapper Nicki Minaj, complete with attire dripping in gold and a golden-clad group of background dancers to match.

"When it comes to my favorite performance of the night, I would definitely have to say it was Nicki Minaj's," Michael Williams, a senior computer programming major, said. "The energy, the crowd's energy, her energy, everything was just spectacular."

Now carrying the torch passed down from veteran musicians such as Rihanna and P!nk is the first Latina recipient of the Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award, Jennifer Lopez.

The Video Vanguard Award is the biggest honor at the MTV VMAs and is meant to "recognize musical trailblazers and high accomplishments in the music industry," according to the President of MTV Networks, Judy McGrath.

To Williams, Lopez just doesn't "fit that criteria."

There are a lot of other people who could have gotten that award over J-Lo," Williams said. "J-Lo's career just doesn't have longevity, especially considering she hasn't had a big hit in over six years."

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"With so much customer traffic, an expansion just seemed like the best choice for our Greenville location," Kobelinski said. "It's almost like having a second restaurant in one place."

From her time as a student at East Carolina University to her currently serving as Sup Dogs' restaurant manager, Kobelinski's personal connection to the hot dog joint runs deeper than just work and a hot meal.

Kobelinski started working at Sup Dogs during her junior year at ECU and said seeing the restaurant's growth throughout the years, from the customer rushes to the new rooftop and deck, has been one of her favorite things about the restaurant.

"With this new rooftop, Sup Dogs can now give more people a chance to experience Greenville's true feel," Kobelinski said. "We're that restaurant that can cater to any and all expectations and it's our only goal to give our customers a perfect experience."

The 1,500 square-foot rooftop will include a full kitchen and a second bar, with the latter featuring new alcoholic drinks for patrons to order, such as Boozy Frosés, hand shaken margirta and Frozen Mimosas. According to Oliverio, the Frozen Mimosa will include champagne and an orange vodka and the Boozy Frosé



Marilyn Kobelinski

will include a frozen rosé wine with vodka.

Both of the new drinks are just shockingly good," Oliverio said.

As of right now, Oliverio said the rooftop expansion and renovated first-floor deck is the biggest Greenville's Sup Dogs location can expand to. However, according to Oliverio, Sup Dogs is looking to include a DJ for lunches and dinners, and may even bring in a celebrity sometime in the fall.

"We're not going to have DJs at night but we'd like to have a live DJ playing throughout the place for lunches and dinners," Oliverio said. "It's not going to be a dance club at night or anything, but it would be an awesome opportunity for a female DJ who's interested in gaining some experience."

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Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8

-- Together, you're a powerful force. Take time to adapt to changes. Celebrate team accomplishments. Consider your moves before making them. Wait and rest.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8

-- Unexpected news could stir up things at work. Avoid giving in to automatic reactions. Keep it professional. Consider options, and look for hidden opportunities.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 7

-- Travel may tempt, but stick to reliable routes or risk unexpected surprises. Explore your own backyard. Discover something new about somewhere familiar.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is an 8

-- Pay bills, and manage financial obligations. Leave a cushion for the unexpected. Adapt to changes as they fall. Back up intuition with data.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 9

-- Coordinate with a partner through changing circumstances. Don't react blindly; breathe deeply, and consider the best moves. Mistakes could get expensive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8

-- Slow the pace to navigate uncertain terrain. Focus on your moves, and watch your steps. Profit from meticulous service. Keeping your cool gets contagious.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8

-- Get into relaxation mode. Enjoy time with family, friends and your sweetheart. Serve something delicious. Sidestep distractions or surprises. Wait and think. Prioritize love.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7

-- Home and family have your attention. Someone presents a surprise, and adaptation is required. Consider long-term plans. Resolve a domestic issue. Make repairs.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8

-- You're especially clever with words. Anticipate changes. Surprising news requires adaptation. Craft statements to smooth things over. Edit, post and publish.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8

-- Stay in action and keep raking in profits. Get terms and deals in writing. New tricks don't always work. Market changes redefine options. Monitor and adapt.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9

-- You've got confidence and energy on your side. Stay flexible to sidestep sudden changes or surprises. Don't worry about money, but don't spend much either.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7

-- Make plans to realize a dream. Craft backup options, anticipating unexpected changes with extra time in the schedule. Rest and consider. Process current events.

CROSSWORD

THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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- 1 Cryer of "Two and a Half Men"
- 4 Bartok or Lugosi
- 8 "How ___ Your Mother"
- 12 ___ Gabor
- 13 "___ a Name"; Jim Croce song
- 14 Long and Peebles
- 15 "The ___"; Robert De Niro movie
- 16 Animated primetime series
- 18 "___ Gordon"
- 20 "Mad About ___"
- 21 Winfrey, Letterman or Ferguson
- 24 "___ Standing"
- 28 "___ in Seattle"
- 32 Hawaii's Mauna ___
- 33 Japanese delicacies
- 34 "___ Lazy River"
- 35 Repair
- 36 "How the West ___ Won"
- 37 Popular game show emcee
- 39 SeaWorld attraction
- 41 Jacob's twin
- 42 "Judging ___"
- 44 Role on "Frasier"
- 48 Series for Eric Mabius
- 53 Actress Arden

DOWN

- 1 "The ___ Foxworthy Show"
- 2 Skating rink, usually
- 3 Dog in "Peter Pan"
- 4 Joey of the "Rat Pack"
- 5 Sense of self-esteem
- 6 Role for Edward Asner
- 7 Perry Mason's occupation: abbr.
- 8 Two cents' worth
- 9 ___ Farrow
- 10 Listener's need
- 11 Disapproving click of the tongue
- 17 Role on "Bonanza"
- 19 "___ the Sheriff"
- 22 Insulting remark
- 23 Cone-shaped dwelling
- 25 Robert of "The Sopranos"
- 26 "The ___ Ranger"
- 27 "___ and the Tramp"
- 28 Stitches
- 29 Actress Remini
- 30 Lioness in "Born Free"
- 31 Tools with teeth
- 35 Hawaiian island
- 37 "___ & Dumber"
- 38 Comic strip "Steve ___"
- 40 Title for Barry Bostwick's character on "Spin City"
- 43 Stiff-leaved evergreen trees
- 45 Nighttime host
- 46 "Unhappily ___ After"
- 47 "Hide and ___"; De Niro movie
- 48 Actress Thurman
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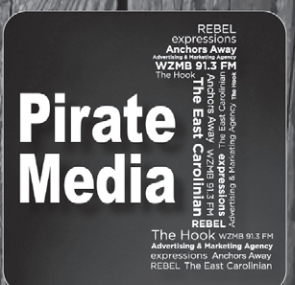
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Reid Herring named starter

Dylan Johnson
TEC STAFF

Third-year East Carolina University head football coach Scottie Montgomery put an end to the Pirates' most important position battle on Tuesday, indicating it never was in question.

Montgomery announced that redshirt sophomore Reid Herring will be ECU's starting quarterback for its season opener against NC Agricultural and Technical State University on Sept. 1. It has long been thought that Herring would be the quarterback to take the field after getting the first-team reps throughout spring practices and fall preseason camp, as well as Montgomery stating he would be the starter back in spring.

Montgomery has said he likes Herring's arm strength and ability to get the offense out of trouble with his mind. After the Pirates' final preseason scrimmage on Saturday, Montgomery said Herring had separated himself from the quarterback competition, but had not yet officially declared him the starter for the first game.

"I thought I made that official back in the spring. He's our starter," Montgomery said. "He's done a really, really good job. We've got good guys behind him, but he's just a little bit ahead of where the rest of our guys are right now. We like where the rest of our guys are, but his rapport with the receivers, and his command of the offense and he can get us into some plays that don't necessarily come from the sidelines that are beneficial for us."

Through ECU's two preseason scrimmages Herring completed 26-of-48 passes, throwing for 455 yards and five touchdowns. Herring was the only quarterback who did not turn the ball over during the preseason.

Herring will be making his first career start. His only other game action came in a 48-20 blowout win over the University of Cincinnati last season, when he completed his one pass attempt for a 20-yard touchdown pass.

The Pirates began their in-season practice schedule on Tuesday. Montgomery said on Monday he was optimistic as he reflected on how he thought the fall camp went for the Pirates.

"I really think we had a great camp, the best that we've had here," Montgomery told ecupirates.com. "We have a lot more depth than we've had. We've had to make some tough decisions coming out of this camp. Some of



Scottie Montgomery

those decisions that you have to make about who runs out there first, this is the first year we've had multiple positions where we can start a lot of guys. We really feel prepared coming out of camp."

Montgomery said ECU had a great offseason. Montgomery said the team jumped into the offseason quickly back in January and has been focused on football ever since,

giving the team a feeling of being ahead or game-ready even in its mock game week.

Montgomery also noted the new football locker rooms were big for the program, creating an atmosphere that players wanted to be around, and being around each other more often leads to positive outcomes for football.

Montgomery praised each position group for the Pirates, citing the depth of talent at each spot for the Pirates. The one group Montgomery said depth is a concern at the offensive line, but that ECU is making good late additions to the group. On the defense Montgomery said the main difference with this group and past ones mostly revolves around speed.

Montgomery reflected on the AAC, saying it's right there with any other conference and its speed is where it has its advantage.

"We talk about Power 6, but I've coached against them all, and I think our unique difference is just how fast this league is," Montgomery said to ecupirates.com. "Recent bowl games and recent games the American has had out of conference show that our speed teams in this league can beat anybody on any given Saturday."

The new redshirt rule in college football now allows players to participate in up to four games without losing a season of eligibility. This is change is something Montgomery is in favor of, saying it will allow ECU to get a good look at more players and have more flexibility on the field without having to lose entire seasons of eligibility.



Redshirt sophomore Reid Herring runs the ball against Cincinnati last year.

With a 6-18 record in two seasons at ECU, there has been a lot of talk about the need for progress this year. Also with a lot of Pirate fans clamoring for a better season, Montgomery offered up his expectations for the upcoming season, saying he expects a winning season and for the offense, defense and special teams to all play as one

Pirate team. He added the team would play tough and to "work the body." Montgomery said the staff has seen a lot of progress within the program, but knows there is one thing left.

"We've got to win," Montgomery said.

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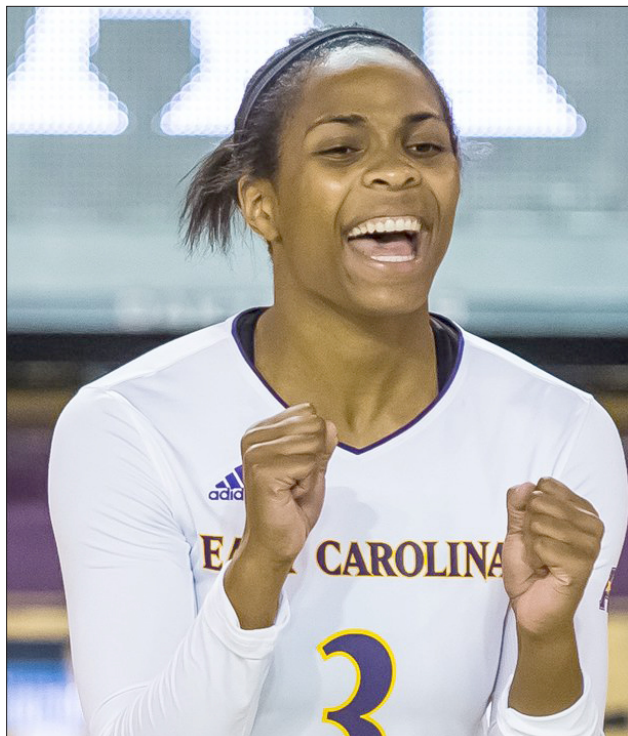
Volleyball set to begin 2018 season

Samantha Walsh
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University volleyball team will be traveling to Hattiesburg, Mississippi to take on Spring Hill College, Alcorn State University and The University of Southern Mississippi in the Southern Miss Classic.

Their first game of the tournament, as well as the season, will be against Spring Hill on Friday at noon. Spring Hill is an unfamiliar competitor having never faced the Pirates in the team's history, and was put in the tournament after another team backed out last minute.

Statistically, Spring Hill seems to have lined up evenly with their competitors in the past, however, they play in Division II. ECU comes off a strong showing in the American Athletic Conference this past season,



Sophomore outside hitter Bri Wood shows excitement for ECU.

and should use the game as a warm up heading into a tough AAC schedule.

"Tournaments are kind

of nice because you get a variety of teams," said ECU head coach Julie Torbett. "We are going to play hard,

it's a good opportunity for opening weekend to see where everyone is at. It's the first match of the year so that's nice, everyone is zero zero."

Alcorn State is ECU's second game of the weekend and is to be held later Friday night at 8 p.m. Alcorn State isn't a university that ECU would typically play being that it's out of conference. The Pirates wrap up the Southern Miss Classic against Southern Miss on Saturday at 8 a.m. Southern Miss was fourth in Conference USA last year and all together had a strong year.

After participating in the Purple and Gold scrimmage Tuesday evening, the team looks ready to take on their upcoming opponents. Junior middle blocker Toya Osuegbu scored 14 points for the Purple team during the scrimmage, and after the strong showing acknowledged she was ready to transfer that strong play

against her opponents instead.

"We definitely still have a lot of work to do in the gym, but definitely feel prepared to take on another team," Osuegbu said. "It's different playing against another team than playing against your teammates because you know what your teammate is going to do."

With a lot of new talent on the team this year the first trip of the season is another good time for the team to bond. Sophomore outside hitter Sydney Kleinman is a new addition to the Pirate team after transferring from the University of Minnesota and is looking forward to her first game as a Pirate.

"The whole reason I transferred was because I wanted to find a better team environment and when I visited here I really thought I found that on my visit with the coach and all the girls," Kleinman said.

"I think we really depend on each other which is really what I love."

Torbett wants to see how hard her team will compete this weekend as she takes on her seventh year of coaching womens volleyball for the Pirates and 25th season as a head coach overall. Torbett is apprehensive and cautiously optimistic going into this weekend and knows the team is anxious as well.

"I think we have a huge amount of talent but at this point it's what the girls choose to do. My kind of work has been done," Torbett said. "I can train them in practice and call some time outs and make some subs but it's largely what they choose to do out on the floor is what's going to be the result."

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ECU soccer prepares for No. 16 NC State

Austin Walker
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The East Carolina University women's soccer team (1-0-1) is getting ready to face its toughest opponent of the season so far, as the Pirates travel to Raleigh to face No. 16 ranked North Carolina State University (2-0) today at 7 p.m.

The team is riding high after a crushing 5-1 win against Radford University on Sunday which came after a tie against Old Dominion University last week. The Pirates were impressive in both matches, playing down a player for 105 minutes against Old Dominion after a red card, and coming out strong against Radford, scoring two goals in the first eight minutes.

Head coach Jason Hamilton is proud of what his young team did down a player in the Old Dominion game, and said he was glad to see the team come out with confidence against Radford.

"We're a young team, and we've been trying to get them to come out like our backs are against a wall and I feel like we are getting there," Hamilton said. "I've been getting calls and texts from coaches asking how our players came back against Old Dominion, and the way they came out against Radford is every coach's dream, scoring two goals in the first 10 minutes is really impressive."

The team is now facing its toughest opponent so far, as it tries to get revenge on the Wolfpack after losing a close match to them 2-1 last season. The Wolfpack had a hot start to its season, beating The Naval Academy 2-1 and Monmouth University 1-0 to open its season.

The Pirates will need to be on their A-game if they want to continue their hot streak and bring home another win. They'll also need another great performance from junior Jayda Hylton-Pelaia, who was named the American Athletic



Sophomore defender Carsen Parker kicks the ball against Radford University.

Conference defensive player of the week for her efforts against Old Dominion and Radford. Hylton-Pelaia played 186 minutes in the two matches last week, and her defense for the full 110 minutes was key in holding Old Dominion to a tie.

On the opposite end of the

field, the Pirates will look for senior Courtney Cash, who was named to the AAC weekly honor roll, to continue bringing pressure on offense. Cash played all 110 minutes against Old Dominion, and assisted freshman Grace Doran's goal against Radford before scoring a goal of her own.

As the team heads to Raleigh today to face NC State, coach Hamilton will look for his team to continue the success they have found early in the season, and although this match will be a tough one, it is the kind of match he wants his team to be playing.

"Any time we have the chance to play an ACC team, especially one in state, is great for our program," Hamilton said. "We want to be a team who plays our best soccer every game, and we're not going into this game worrying about rankings, just about what we need to do to win."

The game will be played tonight at 7 p.m. at the Dail Soccer Field in Raleigh. The Pirates will then return home on Sunday as they host Davidson University at 2 p.m.

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