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Pi Kappa Phi leaves campus

Staff Report

East Carolina University's Beta Phi chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity officially announced the closure of its chapter on Tuesday due to allegations of hazing, drug usage, failure to comply with risk management policies and endangerment.

Pi Kappa Phi's closure will be effective immediately and will not be able to return to ECU's campus until fall of 2021, according to a statement sent out from Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Virginia Hardy.

Pi Kappa Phi's national headquarters alerted ECU in

August about allegations and incidents which had occurred in the 2017 academic school year, according to



Virginia Hardy

Hardy's statement. The chapter had been placed on cease and desist while the national headquarters conducted an investigation regarding the questionable matters.

Hardy's statement said ECU worked with the national headquarters' investigation and "fully supports the decision" Pi

Kappa Phi's headquarters made in regards to pulling the chapter from ECU's campus and Greek life organization.

Hardy said this closure came as a result of hazing and alcohol abuse, which violated both university and

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Mr. Beast returns to Greenville

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North Carolinian YouTuber, Mr. Beast came to East Carolina University Wednesday afternoon, offering students a chance to earn up to \$2,000 each by playing free, individual games of "Beast Pong" in front of Joyner Library.

Delaware, chief operating officer for Mr. Beast's YouTube channel, said Mr. Beast, in total, gave away around \$10,000 to students. Mr. Beast decided to return to Greenville after already leaving a \$10,000 tip to a Sup Dogs employee on Saturday afternoon because there was such a huge reaction from the ECU community.

"We figured we'd come back and give back to some more students as well because

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Xfearience music festival

Two Friends, Waka Flocka to perform at Still Life

Danielle Schmid
TEC STAFF

As Halloween creeps upon Greenville, Still Life will celebrate the spookiest holiday of the year with a Halloween themed, full-lineup music festival, Xfearience.

Xfearience will take place this Saturday and will bring an array of artists such as Waka Flocka, Caked Up, headliner Two Friends and Still Life's resident DJs Cuttystyles, Mizzo, Nance and Tre Burnett to the downtown Greenville area.

The festival will take place in Hodges parking lot, which is located in downtown Greenville behind Still Life. Gates will open to the public at 5 p.m. and resident DJs will start the party soon after. It is encouraged for Xfearience's attendees to come dressed in costumes, according to Still Life's Instagram.

Waka Flocka, a hip-hop artist whose previously made his way to Greenville for the 2017 Students Activities Board Winter Concert, will take the stage at 8:10 p.m. Following Waka Flocka's performance

will be up-and-coming DJ/producer duo Two Friends. The headlining duo recently performed at Firefly Music Festival, Global Dance Festival, Natural Lands Festival and Moonrise.

The two members which make up Two Friends, Eli Sones and Matthew Halper, are excited to headline Xfearience, according to Still Life's owner Travis Hixon.

Still Life's resident DJ of four years, Tre Burnett, said he is not only looking forward to hanging out with Waka Flocka and Two Friends, but he's also ready to have all eyes on him

during his set on Saturday evening.

"Right now, I'm too excited to be nervous. I remember before my first time DJing at Still Life, I felt the same way," Burnett said. "I remember my hands were

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Waka Flocka performing at the 2017 SAB Winter Concert. Waka Flocka will take stage in Hodges parking lot located behind Still Life Saturday.

Kappa Delta raises awareness

Annual Kounty Fair donates proceeds to child abuse prevention charity

Taylor Mumma
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The sisters of Kappa Delta, in partnership with IFC fraternity Sigma Pi, brought the nostalgic feeling of the North Carolina State Fair to East Carolina University's campus with its second annual Kounty Fair Tuesday evening.

Beginning at 5 p.m., 400 visitors came to the Kappa Delta house to participate in the event and festivities this year. The KD Kounty Fair had all of the classic fair festivities, such as a dunk booth, football toss, fish cup pong, zoo animals and face painting.

Attendees lined up to get their hands on delicacies from Smash Waffles and Sup Dogs, which were the two food establishments which catered the event. Sisters



Lamar, the ring-tailed lemur, sits on Eileen Rosia's shoulder at the Kounty Fair.

and brothers of the two Greek life chapters were also handing out popcorn and cotton candy at concession stands to bypassers.

Juliana Brundick, junior

special education major and Kappa Delta's vice president of community service, said her sorority has been working for months with the brothers of Sigma

Pi to make sure everything runs smoothly for the day of the event.

"It's been really good working with them (Sigma Pi)," Brundick said. "They are very eager to get things done, so I never needed to worry about them. They helped out a lot and have been great."

The proceeds of the event were donated to the Prevent Child Abuse America Foundation (PCAA). With last year's Kounty Fair, along with its Shamrock 5K philanthropic event, Kappa Delta raised more than \$30,000 for the PCAA.

"This is the first semester that we have been involved in an event with KD," Alec Forney, ECU senior and vice president of philanthropy for Sigma Pi.

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ECU celebrate immigrants

Zoë Lukas
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University's Office of Equity and Diversity paired with the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center hosted Immigrant Advocate, Saul Flores, on Monday in Mendenhall Student Center to commemorate Latinx and Hispanic Heritage Month.

Flores said many communities and individuals of color suffer in silence and appear to be happier and better off than they are in actuality. Flores said his goal is to spark conversation between students to

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BRIEFS

Greek life organizations to host Fall Fiesta

Today, Alpha Omicron Pi (AOII) and Lambda Theta Phi will host its second annual Fall Fiesta beginning at 4 p.m. at the AOII house located on 805 Johnston St. The event is being held to raise money for The Arthritis Foundation and The Congressional Hispanic Caucus.

Tickets are \$7 at the door and all students are welcome to attend the event.

Blackbeard showcase on display in Joyner

Joyner Library is showcasing a traveling exhibit of Blackbeard the pirate on the second floor beginning today and ending Nov. 1 to commemorate the 300th anniversary of his adventures along the North Carolina coast.

The exhibit will include real artifacts from his wrecked flagship. The exhibit will be open during Joyner's hours of operation.

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national policies.

"A vibrant fraternity and sorority community should be grounded in the values of service, leadership, campus involvement, and student success," Hardy said in her statement. "Further, ECU is committed to student safety and work actively to educate our students on critical issues facing Greek-letter organizations nationwide. We are also committed to holding organizations and students accountable for actions that do not meet expectations."

Pi Kappa Phi had recently re-joined the interfraternity council in 2014 after being

suspended from ECU in 2011 due to an investigation which revealed it had violated the fraternity's alcohol policy, according to a past article by The East Carolinian in 2014.

Two men were charged with alcohol-related offenses and more than 60 people were cited after ALE agents, Pitt County ABC (Alcohol Beverage Control) officers and Greenville Police Department officers obtained a search warrant for the Pi Kappa Phi house, according to an additional article in The East Carolinian.

ALE agents seized alcohol, marijuana and drug paraphernalia from the party, according to the article. In addition, a poster that said "\$1 shots of tequila, rum and vodka. Party 'til you pass out, Drink 'til you're dead" was also confiscated. On Feb. 26, 2011 the Pi

Kappa Phi national council decided to revoke the fraternity's charter for violations of its risk management policy and its standards of conduct, according to the article.

Hardy's statement said the closure of the Pi Kappa Phi's chapter itself does not prevent or protect any individual student conduct cases which may arise due to the results from the 2018 national headquarters' investigation.

"We will continue our efforts, along with our alumni volunteers and national/international organization partners, to strengthen our campus fraternities, sororities, and all student organizations as a key part of the student experience at ECU," Hardy said in her statement.

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we all know that college students need money, and we like seeing the positivity that it brings in," Delaware said. "Honestly, we just want to make good content and good videos."

Delaware said "Beast Bong" offered one chance for an individual student to win up to \$2,000 because they know how important money can be to an everyday college student.

"There's 10 cups on the table, you make the ball in the first one you get a \$100. If you go for the second shot you give the \$100 back, but then you would win \$300, but the second you miss, you lose everything. So you have a chance to walk away at any time you want," Delaware said.

Reid Stevenson, a senior

student at ECU, said originally he was told if he made the first cup it was \$100. Stevenson said Mr. Beast then decided to change the rules at random and told him if he made the second cup, then he would be awarded with \$1,000.

"It was (originally) just \$300 for the second cup if you make it and they (Mr. Beast) just changed that. They're giving you a full rack of cups so you don't have to make just one, you can hit any of those and the price just keeps going up," Stevenson said.

Casey Jacobson, senior business management major, said he joined

the line before it began wrapping around the Mall area, just as Mr. Beast, Delaware and their crew were setting up the game. Jacobson said players were following standard beer pong rules. However, he said they were not calling elbows.

"You know when a \$100 giveaways are announced, everyone's going to sprint to that," Jacobson said. "So we got here as fast as we could and got in line and me and him (Stevenson) both wiffed our first shots."

Jake Braun, senior film major, said he got on the bus and the student radio station, WZMB, had called him and said 'Hey, Mr.

Beast is here giving a hundred bucks to anyone that makes a beer pong shot.'

Braun said he told the ECU bus driver to stop immediately and announced he was getting off the bus to run to Joyner and got in line. He added it was \$100 for the first shot, then was asked if he wanted go for \$1,000 and take a second shot. Braun replied, "of course I'm gonna go for the shot and it worked."

Delaware said Mr. Beast visited North Carolina State University on Tuesday to give away \$20,000 to students participating in a similar game, but the turn out wasn't as high as they expected so they decided to return to ECU because of it's engaging, fun atmosphere.

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Saul Flores visits ECU to speak on immigration to the United States and sharing stories of love.

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make people think and bring a general sense of awareness around immigration.

"I think it's a hard time for a lot of communities across the south," Flores said. "So a big goal of mine was to work in North Carolina, work in Georgia, work in New York and work in California and so essentially use these stories to spark conversations and perspectives in these types of communities, right, communities that are usually so far removed from the immigrant plane."

To start the lecture, self-described, millennial philanthropist Flores shared with the audience his childhood upbringing and a personal story of when he first experienced and felt the emotion of love. Following his story, he opened the floor up to ECU students to share their own personal stories about someone who has had to sacrifice something to help them get to where they are currently.

During the lecture, most of the students who volunteered to share their stories spoke of their parents and how they sacrificed their time, career, lifestyle and energy to support them and afford to send them to a university.

Flores said as an audience and a society, they are "complex people" who have different voices, memories and traumas. He said each individual's story is important and a valuable asset to who they are as a person and how they see the world.

Flores said in his presentation he encourages students to be their own storytellers and to speak out with others on the journey they have conquered or are still conquering.

"I think there's a mental, and spiritual and emotional awakening happening across the country and issues that were in the past demonized are now being received by

people everywhere," Flores said. "People are actually listening, so I think it's important for people to tell their own stories and tell the stories of their cultures, and of their upbringings and of their countries."

Associate Director of Cultural Affairs, Shaun Simon, said she agrees with Flores. Simon said it can be easy to discuss someone's situation abstractly without fully understanding the journey and struggle they might be facing as well as the reasoning behind it.

According to Simon, her favorite quote is "it's hard to hate someone whose story you know." She said this supports that students should not discuss personal troubles so broadly. She said she believes it is important for students to learn and comprehend other people's stories so they will grow to have a fuller understanding of other cultures and lifestyles.

Junior construction management major, Andrew Giacco, said he attended the lecture to better understand the struggles of those he will be working with in the future. He said a large majority of those in the construction management field are immigrants and this lecture will help him relate to them on a deeper level.

"Knowing more about my future co-workers' struggles will allow me to collaborate with them better, which will lead to project success," Giacco said.

Giacco said he looks forward to attending more cultural lectures in the near future.

According to Simon, the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center partners with various departments to host other cultural events similar to The Walk of Immigrants event for ECU students throughout the academic year.

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Demands for change unrealistic

The East Carolina University football team is fresh off its third straight loss, this time at the hands of American Athletic Conference powerhouse the University of Central Florida, and has left many fans wanting change among the coaching staff.

Head coach Scottie Montgomery has led his team to yet another poor start, currently standing at 2-5 on the year and 0-4 in the AAC. Many fans are extremely upset with where Montgomery has taken the program, and some expect immediate change.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, believe while the football team's performance is disappointing, demanding the firing and hiring of a new department staff is unrealistic in the present situation.

It has been more than seven months since former ECU athletic director Jeff Compher was bought out of his contract, and it appears the school is still a bit away from finding his replacement. With the ECU athletics department sitting at a deficit of \$3,064,234 as of July 1, the timing to fire Montgomery now becomes very difficult as Montgomery would be owed a little more than \$1.2 million, according to USA Today, if he was bought out.

While some fans may not agree with this opinion: right now is not the time nor place to fire Montgomery. ECU doesn't have the money to fire him and there is the possibility football's performance will turn around given more time.

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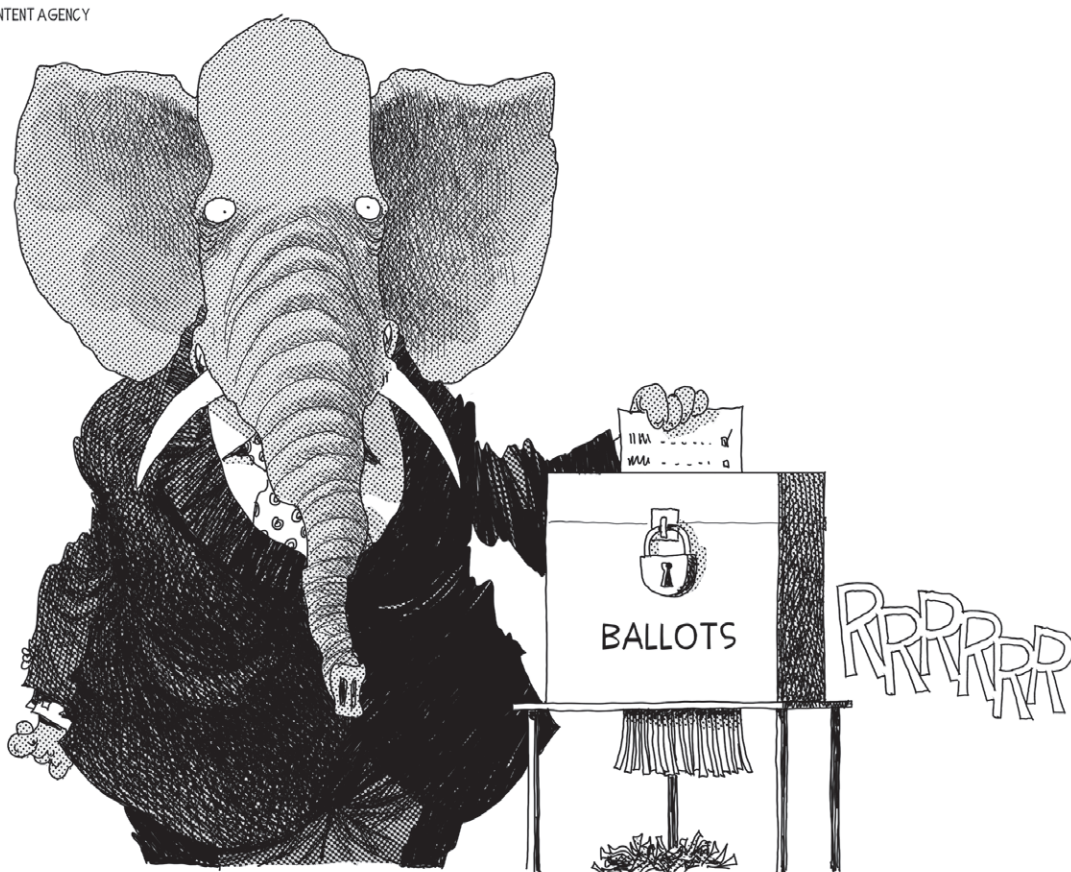
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Parking profits from ECU

Permits, tickets scam students out of money



Robbie Milton III
TEC STAFF

Robbie's Rumbles

Director of Parking and Transportation at East Carolina University Debera Garfi recently said some interesting comments to say the least about the ongoing construction

and parking dilemma at ECU.

Parking has always been a problem at ECU in my four years here and to hear some of the statements that were made about the future of parking here is more than aggravating.

"According to Garfi, a yearlong permit to park in the new parking garage, which will allow 24/7 access, is estimated to be \$720. Students who plan to park at Minges during the day and simply park in the garage on evenings and weekends will be around \$400 a year," according to a recent article in The East Carolinian.

When I read this, I was gobsmacked, how much we pay for parking is already overpriced seeing we pay thousands of dollars to be students at ECU. Seeing the increase for parking just to utilize the parking garage only at nights and on weekends is egregious. Parking and transportation should be ashamed of itself for the outrageous prices they charge.

As it stands right now, no student can just simply park on campus at night and do some studying or printing in the library, because for some reason the A1 lots are essential at night

"As it stands right now, no student can just simply park on campus at night and do some studying or printing in the library."

when most faculty and staff are gone. So... parking and transportation finds it necessary to punish its students for being students and its pathetic on their part.

Oh wait, ticketing isn't a form of punishment for the students, according to the External Operations Supervisor of parking and transportation at ECU Josh Rossnagel. Ticketing is a form of education to Rossnagel, so just remember in paying your tickets you are just paying for another more "real world" class.

Rossnagel then went on to talk about how they don't make money on tickets and at the same time Garfi made it clear that ECU Parking and Transportation is a state auxiliary meaning they don't get money from the state of North Carolina or from ECU.

I would like to point out that they claim they don't make a profit and aren't out to make a profit off tickets and such, but this is a shady area which makes them look like liars.

Because of my interest in wanting to see what it spends its money on year to year, I tried looking up its budget. Sadly, after trying to go through different channels, thinking the budget would be a

public record, I found no answers because its budget isn't publicly out there on the internet or I just couldn't find it.

What I did find pertaining to money was by far more interesting than what I didn't find. What I found was the 2017 North Carolina State Audit of ECU and in it, I found a sweet graphic showing that parking had a net revenue of \$3,368,042.46. Now for the average person \$3 million in a year of net revenues is a lot of money and it would appear that it's hard to believe a profit wasn't made.

I don't know about the rest of you, but for me, I find it hard to believe that ECU's Parking and Transportation Office is being 100 percent honest with its students and faculty. Seeing the lack of transparency on its part is more than enough to start a petition to investigate the shady office. I extend the offer to my fellow Pirates and the faculty to start asking questions before we get taken for even more money.

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Still Life's festival creates opportunities



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TEC STAFF

Dani's Good Vibes

Greenville's Still Life will host a brand new festival, Xfearience, Saturday. The Halloween-themed festival will include artists such as Waka Flocka, Two Friends, Caked Up

and four of its own resident DJs.

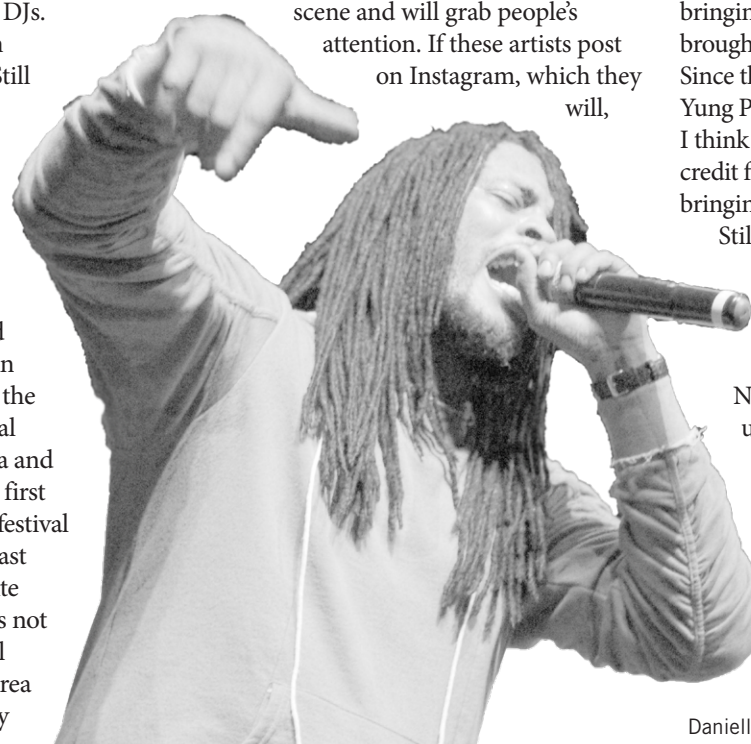
The show will be held in Hodges lot located behind Still Life and will give students and Greenville residents the chance to experience festival vibes in a college town which lacks shows by big-named artists.

While Still Life was the first to go above and beyond with its double rooftop bar in Uptown Greenville, it's now the first to bring a full out festival lineup to the downtown area and I couldn't be happier. It's the first time students can walk to a festival and won't have to drive at least two hours to see their favorite artist. This themed festival is not only a game changer for Still Life, but for the Greenville area and East Carolina University in general.

The States Theatre

located next to Starlight Cafe in downtown Greenville could even benefit from this too. Having Greenville be a stop on Waka Flocka, Two Friends and Caked Up's tour dates alone is fantastic considering a lot of artist base their tour stops and venues off bigger or similar artists. It also gives Still Life's local DJs an opportunity to share a stage with famous performers.

This show has potential to shine a positive light on Greenville's music scene and will grab people's attention. If these artists post on Instagram, which they will,



Waka Flocka performs at ECU's Wright Auditorium in 2017.

Greenville, the hype students and Still Life will be exposed to millions of people.

Xfearience is a new, fun and cool concept which I hope will become an annual thing. ECU students are already known for going extra hard for Halloween so why not incorporate a Halloween-themed music festival? It's an opportunity to expand Greenville's music scene and our music reputation in general.

The three-story club started sporadically bringing artist in March of 2017 when they brought Riff Raff for a St. Patty's Day Party. Since then they've brought Travis Porter, Yung Pinch and now bringing Waka Flocka. I think it's safe to say Still Life deserves more credit for its consistency when it comes to bringing popular artists.

Still Life took advantage of its venue, even before the renovations, and took a chance by bringing these well-known artists. It took the leap of faith Greenville needed.

Not only when it comes to expanding up, but bringing major performers.

Besides ECU homecoming and winter concerts and Supdog's annual Doggie Jams in the spring, no one else is consistently bringing well known artists and Still Life is. By bringing these artists Still Life is taking a huge risk and it's a risk it probably won't regret.

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ECU football set to regroup

Pirates look to use bye week to get season back on track

Dylan Johnson
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University football had its bye week this week, recovering from its 37-10 loss to No. 10 University of Central Florida on Saturday and is now turning its



Scottie Montgomery

head coach Scottie Montgomery.

ECU practiced on Monday, which is usually an off-day. ECU had normal Tuesday and Wednesday scrimmages. Montgomery said they would have a run and lift Thursday, and then off Friday and Saturday to recover.

Montgomery emphasized getting freshmen and redshirt freshmen scrimmage time during the off week.

"I really want to see some of our young players scrimmage," Montgomery said.

One of those younger players Montgomery is excited to watch is redshirt freshman Duce Fuller. A former star at D.H. Conley in

Greenville with Holton Ahlers, Fuller has improved at both receiver and running back and is close to seeing time on the field, Montgomery said.

ECU has passed the halfway point of the season at 2-5 and 0-4 in American Athletic Conference play.

Montgomery said ECU will have some personnel changes due to injury. Tight end Anthony Watley broke his hand against UCF and had surgery Monday. Outside of injuries, Montgomery won't change up anything major going forward, with the quarterback situation now stable.

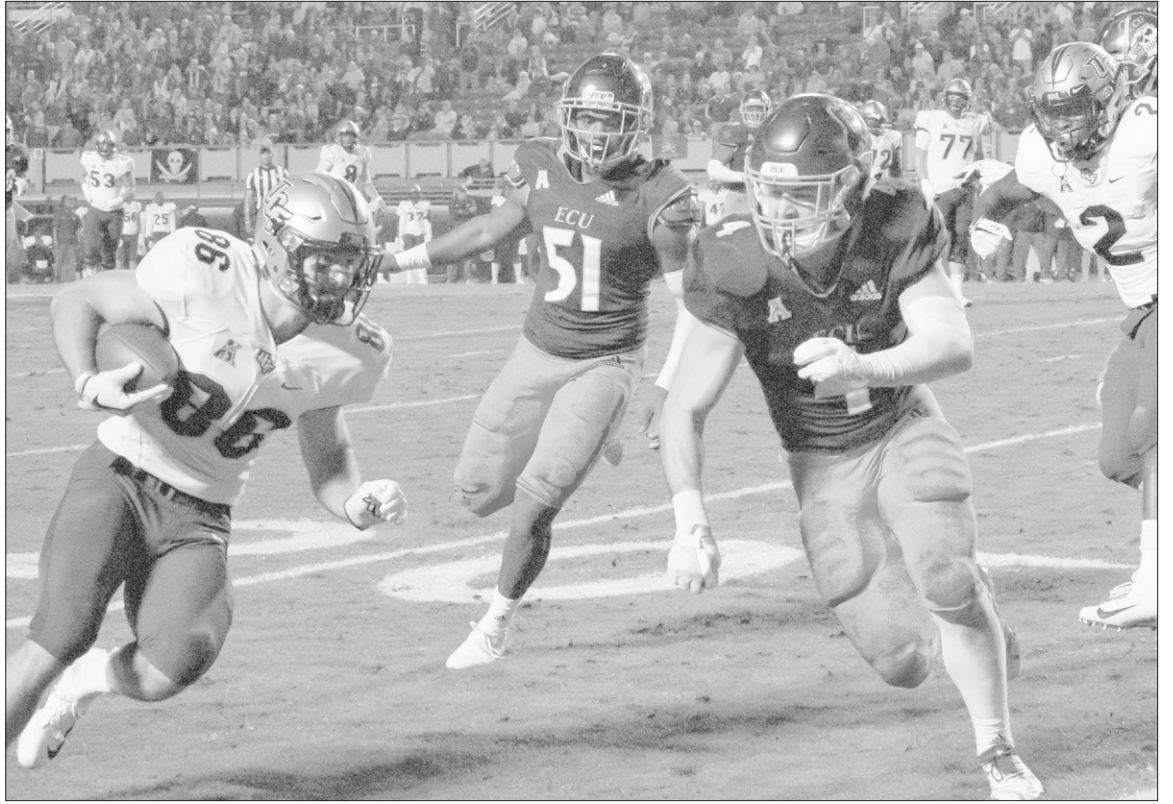
Reid Herring didn't practice Monday or Tuesday as he remains in the concussion protocol after



Reid Herring

suffering one in a car accident last Thursday. Herring did not dress for the game against UCF. Montgomery hopes that Herring will be out of the concussion protocol by the end of the week.

"We all know how serious it is anytime someone is in an accident. We're just making sure we're doing this the right way," Montgomery said.



ECU linebackers Aaron Ramseur (51) and Cannon Gibbs (4) chase down a University of Central Florida ball carrier.

Despite its record, players and coaches feel the team has mostly beaten itself all season as they look back on the first half. A pick-six interception proved to be the difference against North Carolina A&T, a few plays decided a close 20-13 loss to University of South Florida on the road, and a few plays again decided the game with UCF. "You look at a lot of our losses

and they're a lot of close games," senior offensive tackle Garrett McGhin said. "We're tight in those games as opposed to last year, it's a different story, a different script."

Both offensive coordinator Tony Petersen and freshman quarterback Holton Ahlers agreed ECU beat themselves against UCF, citing the Pirates' five turnovers as offsetting 496 yards of total offense.

"It's very disappointing because we beat ourselves," senior wide receiver Trevon Brown said. "We were right there with the 10th-ranked team in the nation. We put up 500 yards of offense and we played with them. For us to beat ourselves, it just saddens me."

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Soccer to play final two home games



Senior forward Chentay Warnes controls the ball for East Carolina University.

Austin Walker
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University women's soccer regular season wraps up this weekend, as the team will host the University of Cincinnati on Friday at 7 p.m. for senior night and then the University of Connecticut on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Johnson Stadium.

The Pirates are coming off a bye week after beating Temple University at home on Oct. 14, 1-0.

The team is focusing on one game at a time and although it faces a tough weekend, the team along with head coach Jason Hamilton are confident heading into the weekend.

"We're really just looking at it as one game at a time," Hamilton said. "We're focusing on Friday's game right now and we can make any adjustments we need to on Saturday. I think the weekend off helped us get ready, and I'm confident in what this team can do."

The 8-5-2 (3-4 AAC) Pirates also head into the weekend knowing their season depends on

the outcome of the two games, as the Pirates look to qualify for the American Athletic Conference tournament. The Pirates currently sit at seventh place in conference standings, but with two wins this weekend could move into fourth place, which would be the highest seeding ever for the Pirates since joining the AAC.

"We're in a good spot because winning one game should get us into the tournament," sophomore goalkeeper Melanie Stiles said. "But we need to win both in our minds, because winning both will just get us a higher seed in the tournament, and if we come out and give it our all, I think we can win both."

While the Friday and Sunday games are a quick turnaround for the team, the Pirates do have the advantage of playing at home where the team has excelled this season, going 6-1 in games played in Greenville, compared to 2-4-2 on the road.

"I think we've taken practice seriously and we're rested after our

week off," sophomore defender Morgan Dewey said. "It's always easier to play at home, but we know that we will have to travel in the tournament, and we have the mindset that we can win anywhere we play."

As the regular season comes to a close this weekend, the Pirates have put themselves in a good position to make the conference tournament, and have already improved on last year by two wins overall and in conference with the chance to add to those numbers this weekend. Although the team has had a solid season, they know they have to keep focused as the season wraps up.

"I feel like we have had a very competitive year so far, and have gotten more and more competitive as we've grown closer as a team," senior forward Courtney Cash said. "I feel like we can beat anyone right now and with the personality and chemistry we have as a team, I've got high hopes moving forward."

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Things may not go as planned. Hold your temper. Avoid spontaneous outbursts. Discipline and experience make a difference. Pay bills, and take care of business.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Discipline pays off professionally. Chaos and changes confront you at work. Keep in action. Get support when needed. This could be a lucky break in disguise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Get a wake-up call around your work, health and fitness. You can do what's needed. Take one step at a time. Get farther than expected.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Personal breakdowns can lead to breakthroughs. Postpone an important decision until you're sure. Wait to see what develops. Avoid automatic responses. Stay graceful and diplomatic.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Begin your next exploration. Make plans and reservations. Look before you leap. Avoid provoking someone with a short temper. Stay frugal and practical. Avoid distractions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Follow your heart. Reach a turning point in a creative project, or with love, romance or family. Emotional support goes a long way. Keep a secret.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Stay out of someone else's fuss. Lay low, and enjoy peace and quiet. Avoid overstimulation. Complete one project to make space for the next.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Compromise with your partner on financial matters. Resist the temptation to throw money around. Avoid provoking an argument. Find a mutually beneficial agreement.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 6 -- Domestic endings spark new beginnings. Goodbyes lead to fresh greetings. Make repairs, and keep systems operational. Ask family to help, and feed workers well.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Navigate team changes. Prepare for the next gathering. You can meet a shared challenge. Sort out roles and responsibilities. Stand stronger together.

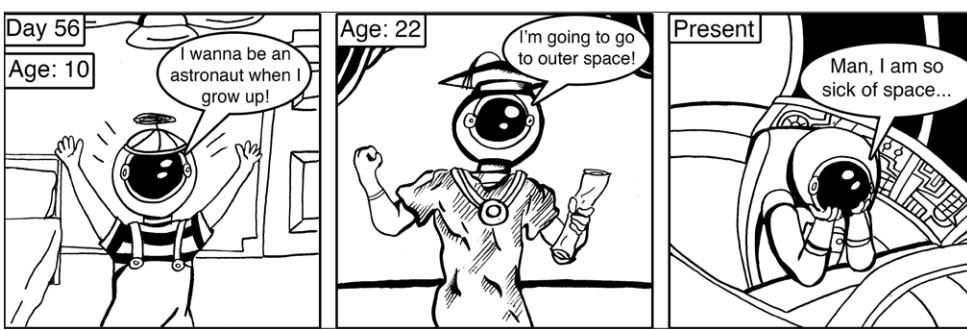
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Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Take a new tack with a creative project. Back up ideas with research. Keep your cool despite chaos. Follow through on what you said.

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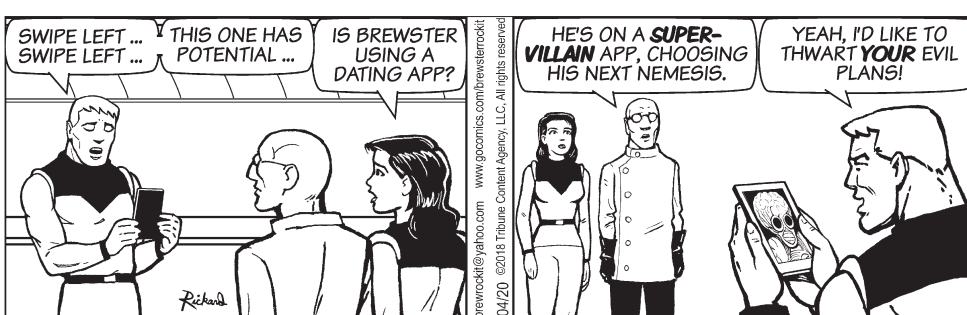
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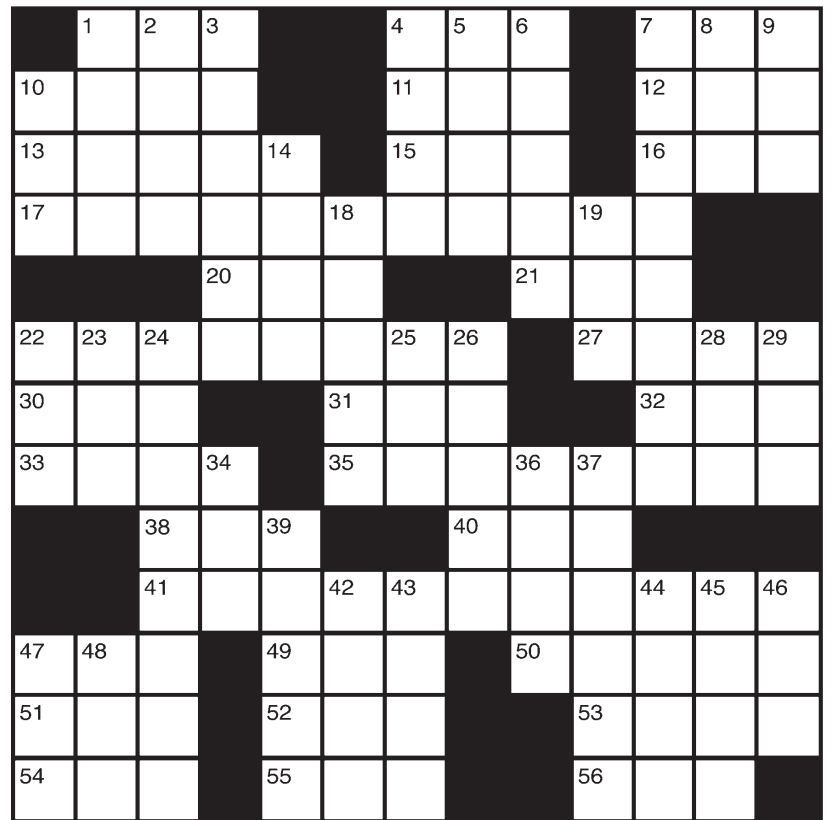
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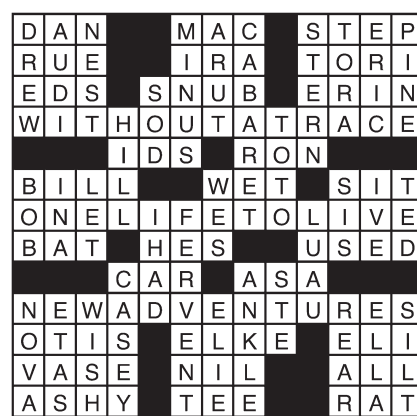
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- 4 Series for Marg Helgenberger
- 7 "My Mother the ___"
- 10 Arrestee's need
- 11 "___ La La"
- 12 Sean ___ Lennon
- 13 Role on "M*A*S*H"
- 15 Hawaii's Mauna ___
- 16 Type of retriever, for short
- 17 Animated primetime series
- 20 Actor Marienthal
- 21 Charles Gibson's employer
- 22 Actor on "Criminal Minds"
- 27 Actress Mia ___
- 30 Large bird that cannot fly
- 31 Carney or Garfunkel
- 32 Yrbk. section
- 33 Thin coin
- 35 Venomous snakes
- 38 Mrs., in Mexico
- 40 \$ value of the first question on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire"
- 41 "CBS Evening News" anchor
- 47 "What I Like About ___"
- 49 Refrain syllable

- 50 Popular Fleetwood RV model
- 51 Angle-shaped plumbing pipe
- 52 "...We ___ it all, just like Bogey and Bacall..."
- 53 Stuck-up person
- 54 ___ Aviv, Israel
- 55 Nav. rank
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- 1 "Yes, ___"; polite response
- 2 Assistant
- 3 Red wine
- 4 Popular soft drink
- 5 In a little while
- 6 "If ___ Hammer"
- 7 Drama series for Thom Barry
- 8 Santa ___, CA
- 9 Actor Lowe
- 10 Uplifting accessory
- 14 Make angry
- 18 Groucho's prop
- 19 Sit-up targets
- 22 "Presidio ___"
- 23 "What Kind of Fool ___?"
- 24 What Moe called Curly Joe
- 25 Org. once headed by Mr. Heston
- 26 Upper room
- 28 Elementary school subjs.
- 29 Beast of burden
- 34 Historical period
- 36 Sound the horn
- 37 Tina ___ of "Gilligan's Island"
- 39 "___ Movies"; Siskel and Ebert series, once
- 42 Nation in the news
- 43 Actor George
- 44 Columnist Barrett
- 45 "___ You Babe"; signature song for Sonny and Cher
- 46 Singer and bandleader Calloway
- 47 "Are We There ___?"; movie that starred Ice Cube and Nia Long
- 48 "Grand ___ Opry"

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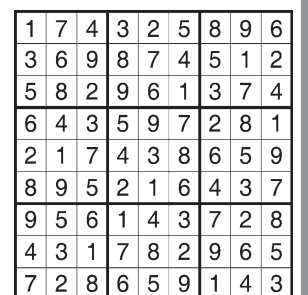
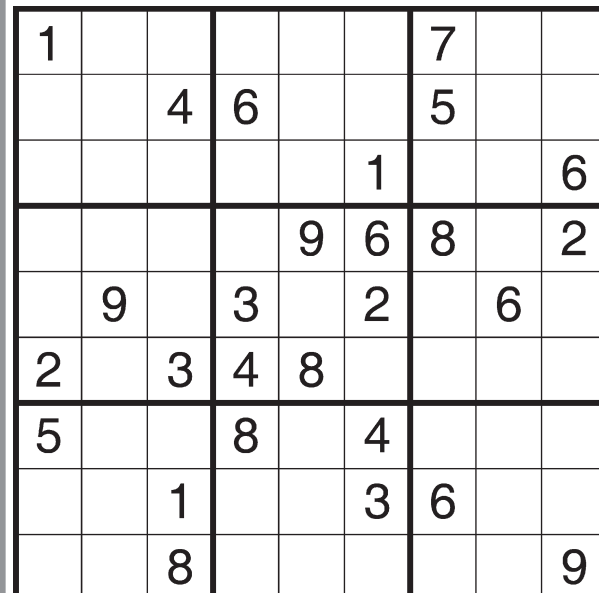
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Christy's Euro Pub
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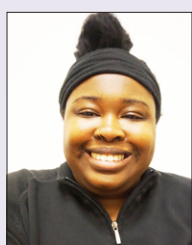
SERIES REVIEW



YouTubers Jake Paul and Shane Dawson talk in the Team 10 House's merch store for part five of the eight-part docu-series, "The Mind of Jake Paul."

The Mind of Jake Paul

Dawson's latest series is subpar at best



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From the failure known as TanaCon to scandal-ridden makeup guru Jeffrey Star, Shane Dawson

has made a name for himself with his YouTube creator-based documentaries. However, neither the world or his fanbase could have prepared for his latest docu-series subject — the “everyday bro with the Disney Channel flow,” better known as Jake Paul.

Headlined as “The Mind of Jake Paul,” the first video of the eight-part docuseries was posted on Dawson’s YouTube channel on Sept. 25 and the series concluded last Thursday.

In just a few years, Jake Paul has become as one of the most notable faces of YouTube, with more than 17 million subscribers and counting. The 21-year-old YouTuber also is the founder of Team 10, a talent incubator group which went viral with its music video for the 2017 song “It’s Everyday Bro” and has brought many YouTubers to the limelight such as dancer Tessa Brooks, actor Alex Lange and more.

Jake has garnered much controversy for his neighborhood disturbances caught on the news circuit and sexually explicit video content featured on his YouTube account, where he has a preteen audience. The basis of his YouTube content is being the Gen Z-amateur version of Johnny Knoxville, for Jake often plays pranks on the Team 10 members, pokes fun at his roommates with “roast sessions” and performs dangerous vehicle stunts without so much as a helmet.

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“The Mind of Jake Paul” has been an immense success, garnering more than 500,000 views in less than an hour on the series premiere and more than 134 million views on the series as a whole. However, only one week into the series’ debut, Dawson’s acclimating success was marred by controversy.

In the series’ second episode, “The Dark Mind of Jake Paul,” Dawson meets with Kati Morton, a counselor who makes YouTube content about human psychology. Dawson meets Morton with the intent of learning what a sociopath is and to ask if Jake Paul could be identified as one.

Throughout the scene with Morton where she is describing the tendencies of a sociopath, mood music is playing in the background of the video to set an uneasy tone. Additionally, while discussing sociopathic tendencies, there is a montage of clips being played in the background which features other notable YouTubers and celebrities such as Cardi B, Laura Lee and David Dobrik.

The episode was instantly met with a flurry of backlash, as viewers criticized Dawson for attempting to diagnose someone who he has never met and for vilifying mental health issues by overly dramatizing the video with his editing style. In addition, Dawson addressed the

controversy in the next video, “The Family of Jake Paul,” explaining that his intentions were to never diagnose someone with sociopathy, and he apologized to anyone he may have been offended.

Throughout the rest of the series, Dawson talks with former Team 10 members such as Nick Crompton and Jake’s ex-girlfriend Alissa Violet about their decisions to leave the group and the atmosphere of the Team 10 house, where all former members of the group lived. Rumors are confirmed, with the biggest one being how Violet and Jake’s brother Logan became romantically involved after the couple’s split in 2017.

The feature-length finale dove into the whirlwind of growing up on camera, clocking in at over one hour and 45 minutes. In it, Dawson invites Jake to his home to discuss Jake’s various controversies — from former Team 10 members’ accusations of bullying to allegations of Jake manipulating his young audience for money.

In addition to his trending status, Dawson’s docu-series earned him the 2018 Streamy Award for Creator of the Year. Granted, given Dawson’s prior filmography, the recognition is long overdue.

Recently, Dawson’s content has brought a level of realness and genuity to YouTube’s

platform, which is difficult to find these days amid the rise of clickbait and drama for viewership. With the help of his videographer and co-director, Andrew Siwicki, Dawson’s documentaries have honed on an editing-style which is uniquely and wonderfully made. However, all of Dawson’s past docu-series have had a redemption arc — which has been a major flaw of his as a documentarian.

When it comes to questioning Jake on his controversies, Dawson has tended to ask lenient questions and when given the chance to press Jake about his problematic behavior, Dawson tends to opt out — which leaves the viewer with a missing piece to an already complex puzzle.

On the positive side, Dawson does provide some insight into the reasoning behind Jake’s behavior in the third episode by discussing his family dynamic, which humanizes the person behind the persona. Additionally, Dawson’s self-deprecating sense of humor is the perfect balance for portions of the series’ superficial subject matter.

All in all, “The Mind of Jake Paul” looks juvenile when compared to his previous works. If you need a little tea in your life, this is surely worth watching. However, if you’re in search for an insightful look into Jake’s mind, you may not reach a sense of fulfillment.

RATING:



3 out of 5

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XFEARIENCE

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shaking right before I went on, so I guess we will see when the time comes.”

Still Life will not only amuse attendees with this festival, but the local charity Daughters for Dads. According to Hixon, some of the proceeds from Xfearience will go to the charity which supports local friends and families fighting cancer.

Still Life has consistently been

bringing popular artists to the Greenville area since March of 2017, when rapper Riff Raff performed at the nightlife venue’s St. Patty’s Day Darty event, according to Hixon. Hixon added the club will continue to bring popular artists and hopes to help put Greenville’s music scene on the map for famous performers.

“The more support we get from ECU students, the more we will be able to do in the future,” Hixon said. “We’re trying to better the future for not only Still Life, but the Greenville music scene (as a whole).”

ECU freshman Alex Valentine claims it’s no surprise the popular Greenville nightclub is hosting a festival this big.



Alex Valentine

“I saw that Waka Flocka and Two Friends were apart of it and that got me ecstatic,” Valentine said. “I have high expectations. I

think Still Life and all of Xfearience will live up to all the hype it’s getting.”

Hixon said Still Life has hosted themed parties, but not an event on this level considering more than 3,000 people could be in attendance.

“Xfearience has been part of Still Life’s brand for four years,” Hixon said. “It’s always been the name of our Halloween party (but) this year, we’re just really taking it and turning it into something big.”

Hixon added part of the reason for Xfearience is to bring back the downtown environment which once

existed on Halloween weekend in downtown Greenville.

“Greenville used to be a top five destination for Halloween, so we’re really trying to bring back that fun safe downtown environment when it comes to Halloween weekend,” Hixon said.

General admission tickets for Xfearience are available for \$40, VIP tickets are \$60 and the 21+ sky package is \$150.

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Sigma Pi, said. “For me being the first VP of philanthropy, I wanted to really encourage my brothers to reach out to sororities so we could get involved in their events.” Drawing

the eyes of attendees was the petting zoo attraction offered at the Kounty Fair this year. Animals such as parrots and llamas were subject to petting and photography, as attendees stopped to pose and greet the exotic creatures which were brought to the fair by the company, It’s a Zoo Life. The company prides itself on having more than 85 different types

of animals and was featured in the TLC show, “Our Wild Life.”

Brundick said Kappa Delta is “very devoted” to the foundations they support and hope to raise over \$40,000 for the PCAA. She added they plan to have more events next semester as well as percentage nights to reach that goal at the end of the school year.

“I love how we get to come together as a sisterhood, because some of us are very fortunate, and raising money for children who have been through some really rough times is a very heartwarming experience,” Brundick said.

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