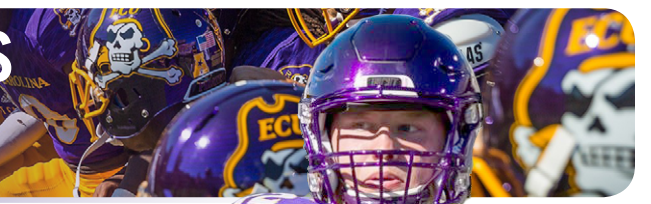


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Junior first baseman/designated hitter Spencer Brickhouse scored and brought home two runs in the 0-3 loss to No. 1 ranked UCLA this past weekend.

Greek life mourns the loss of students

Summer Tonizzo
TEC STAFF
Elizabeth Johnson
TEC STAFF



In the wake of a major car accident, resulting in the deaths of two students at East Carolina University, students and officials react to the incident and honor the lives of those involved.

On April 10, four members of ECU's Greek life community were involved in a major car accident that left two students hospitalized with serious injuries. The accident resulted in the deaths of Shea Crothers and James Stanley. The group was traveling to South Carolina when the accident occurred, according to a statement released by ECU News Services.

The four individuals involved in the accident are members of the ECU Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic community, according to a statement released by Virginia Hardy, ECU Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.



Virginia Hardy

"The impacts of this incident will touch many on our campus," Hardy said in the statement. "These young men and women are/were friends, roommates, brothers/sisters, students in your classes and part of our Pirate Nation family."

Hardy said, following the incident, "This is the time when Pirates are needed to help fellow Pirates."

In honor of the victims, there will be

ECU to take on Elon

Mikey Carrillo
TEC STAFF

The No. 13 ranked East Carolina University baseball team will travel to Elon, North Carolina for a midweek away game on Tuesday against Elon University at 6 p.m. during a non-conference game match up.

The Pirates (25-10, 8-1 AAC) currently have a three-game losing streak and are coming off their first series loss of the season, as before their meeting against the No. 1 ranked University of California at Los Angeles, it was standing at 7-1 in series this year.

This losing streak is coming after a 10-game winning streak that ended with a loss to the University of Houston on April 5,

but the Pirates bounced back exceptionally, as they won their next three games after. The Pirates have now won 13 of their last 17 games.

The Phoenix (21-15, 10-2 CAA) are carrying a three-game winning streak after playing the University of Delaware in their last weekend series. Elon is an average team at home, as they have a 12-9 record in Latham Park this season.

This will be the second ballgame the two schools have played this year, as they met earlier on Feb. 27 in Lewis Field at Clark-LeClair Stadium during a weekday matchup. ECU ended up winning that game with a final score of 5-3.

The Pirates never trailed during their last

game played against Elon, by scoring three runs during the bottom of the first inning. Elon did manage to answer back during its next chance, as they scored two runs in the top of the second inning.

But the Pirates kept on scoring without any answer from Elon, as they scored another run in the bottom of the second inning when junior infielder Nick Barber stole home. Later on in the bottom of the sixth inning, sophomore first baseman/left hand pitcher Alec Burleson homered to right field, to make the score of the game 5-2.

The Phoenix managed to score one more

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ECU to hold Earth Day exhibit

Summer Tonizzo
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University's Department of Biology is preparing to host its annual Public Earth Day Expo, where researchers and local organizations will have exhibits on display for the public to view, interact with and learn about.

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The expo will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Howell Science Complex, and exhibits can be found in the building's breezeway near the B103 auditorium.

The Public Earth Day Expo has been an event held by the Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences at ECU for eight consecutive years, according to the event's main coordinator, Heather Vance-Chalcraft. She is an assistant biology professor and director of outreach for the biodiversity initiative at ECU.

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Artist rides creative east wind

Devin Raines
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

An East Carolina University senior is showcasing her skill with metalwork and design at Emerge Art Gallery in the Bachelor of Fine Arts Senior Exhibition, the culmination of her growth as an artist.

Sishi Wang, a senior metal design major, is one of the three seniors featured in ECU's School of Art and Design BFA Senior Exhibition, which is on display at Emerge, located at 404 S. Evans St., until April 25.

Wang said she loves drawing elements of both nature and architecture into her work. It embodies the sense of blossoming which Wang feels every living being experiences. Once something blossoms, she said it only lasts for a certain amount of time, so it is worth remembering.

"I wasn't an art student before I started my art career five years ago, like, I never even drew before," Wang said. "But metal, like at first, I feel is so hard, so cold, so hard to work with, you need to bend it, you need to hammer it, and then you can change its shape."

Coming from China, Wang got her start in art and design in the College of Albemarle under the tutelage of Kathryn Osgood, an ECU alumnus, who led to Wang transferring to ECU. Once she transferred, Wang continued where she left off with metal in the Outer Banks, and only grew to love metal work more.



East Carolina University metal design senior Sishi Wang posing with a necklace which she made.

"It's very comfortable to manipulate it. If you bend it, if you hit it, it will get soft, you can bend it, and it can stay that shape forever. So it's very easy to control for me," Wang said. "I just feel like metal is the best, like you can

manipulate it and you can staple it. And there are so many techniques, like casting. You can cast a flower, or even a peanut, but there are

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Coffee Break with GPSS on main campus

Students are able to get a free Starbucks beverage today and talk to the Graduate and Professional Student Senate on your experience and how they can help. You can find a representative holding a blue sign and it will be today from 8 to 9 a.m.

Outer Limitz Bowling to host free bowling event

The Outer Limitz Bowling on ECU's campus is offering free bowling tonight in the Mendenhall Student Center. The event is being held 3 to 5 p.m. and a valid ECU OneCard is required to play.

Chi Omega raises money for Make-A-Wish

The Chi Omega sorority will host a percentage day at Japan Inn today beginning at 11 a.m. All of the money raised at the event will be donated to the Make-A-Wish foundation. To participate, write Chi O on the bottom of your receipt after your meal.

Japan Inn is located at 739 Red Banks Road, and the event will end when the restaurant closes at 10 p.m.

Student Activities Board to host Comedy Show

The Student Activities Board will host a Comedy Show beginning at 7:07 p.m. in the ballrooms located inside the Main Campus Student Center. The event will feature three comedians. It is free and open to all students.

The event will last until 9:07 p.m. and will have free food.

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Graduates look ahead

Pat Polomchak
TEC STAFF

With graduation quickly approaching, seniors as well as the entire student body are encouraged to take advantage of East Carolina University's job-hunting database, Handshake.

Handshake is run through ECU Career Services. Patrick Roberts, associate director of Career Services, said Handshake is the central resource that his office provides.

"Handshake, in a nutshell, is basically the one-stop shop for all things Career Services," Roberts said. "The reason students should use it is because it's where they're going to go to find out everything they need to know about our office."

Roberts said not only does Handshake provide students with a way to see employers visiting campus, but it is also the system students can use to set up appointments with career counselors.

Roberts said the most important thing to know about Handshake is it is Career Services' job posting system, for both on-campus and off-campus jobs.

"It's not just for students who are graduating," Roberts said. "It's for all students of all years. It's a really great way for students to go in and understand who is interested in hiring ECU students and then by major."

Roberts said there are a variety of opportunities on the database, including self-help jobs, work study, local internships and even opportunities out-of-state. He said on average there are more than 4,000 postings daily, with 1,000 of them being internships.

Roberts said this resource is exclusively offered to ECU students and alumni, which gives students a distinct advantage.

Roberts said every job posting has been reviewed using a standard process by a professional with Career Services, keeping safety as a priority, as opposed to websites such as Craigslist or Indeed. He said the reviewing process also includes criteria such as pay and legitimacy.

Adam Denney, associate director of Employer Relations at Career Services, said major employers are seeking employees through



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East Carolina University Career Center hosts multiple career fairs throughout each year for students.

Handshake more frequently as time passes.

"Employers are using this system to weed through or cut down on competition at a high level," Denney said.

Denney said students will continue having access to Handshake for as long as ECU continues using the system, meaning alumni can continue taking advantage of the postings any time in their career. He said career services is in the process of adding alumni to the system who graduated before they implemented it, as well.

Denney said this feature is particularly useful when an alumni is looking to move up from a starter-level job into something which requires more experience.

"Those positions will be indicated by the employer," Denney said. "So the great thing is, again, you are a student, you've gone in and put in two years of experience, if you want to come back and start to look at those more advanced positions, they'll be in the system as well."

Roberts said seniors, and students in general, should begin networking as soon as possible, as it is one of the most important tools in getting a job.

"Connecting with the Alumni Association and another system called ECU Connect would be a big proponent that we would suggest students look into," Roberts said. "The statistic varies, but networking is still the number one job search strategy outside of job postings. It's

about who you know and how they know you."

Denney said his best advice for seniors finding a job is to connect with Career Services and use all of its resources, such as resume help and networking opportunities. He said he wants students to understand the range of the employers in the system.

Alyssa Sullivan, a senior English major and linguistics minor, said even though she plans to go straight into graduate school, she thinks it is important for ECU to provide a service like Handshake for the student body.

"Definitely, that sounds very helpful," Sullivan said. "I'm an English major and I know a lot of English majors don't know what they want to do with it."

Roberts said students can sign into Handshake using their Pirate ID on the Career Services website, where it will ask them questions to try to match them with the kinds of jobs they want. He said while Career Services doesn't promote it much, there is a Handshake app available.

Roberts said graduating seniors can continue to make counseling appointments with Career Services for up to six months after graduation for any help they may need finding a job post-degree.

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Patrick Roberts

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"The event is to show the public that science can be fun and accessible as well as to showcase some of ECU's researchers and activities that are of interest to the public," Chalcraft said.

At the event, students in particular are given the opportunity to learn more about the faculty's research in an inclusive setting, Chalcraft said.

"A lot of ECU biology researchers who have lab spaces in Howell Science Complex will open their doors and have activities and hands-on things to do for anybody who comes," Chalcraft said.

Chalcraft said in addition to labs being opened up for touring, there will be a variety of tabletop exhibits on display during the expo. The displays will be run by ECU biology, geological sciences and geography faculty as well as individuals from nonprofit STEM organizations.

The Public Earth Day Expo is the concluding event for ECU's "Earth Week," which began on April 8. Chalcraft said most, though not all, of the Earth Week



Heather Vance Chalcraft

events are geared toward students whereas the expo is open to the public.

Claudia Jolls, a professor within the ECU biology department, has participated as an exhibitor in the event since it first began. Jolls said she wouldn't "miss it (the event) for the world."

"Our general motto here is 'plants rule, plants are cool,'" Jolls said. "We offer closer looks at plants, we show visitors some of the laboratory experiences and techniques that we have."

Jolls said visitors of her annual displays are given "seed exploration kits" comprised of tools, supplies and different types of seeds so people can learn to recognize germination while growing their own plants.

Thomas Fink, ECU's Biology Department Imaging Laboratory Manager, will be an additional participant in the event. Fink said he has put research on display at the expo several times in the past.

This year, Fink said he will gather leaves from the Tar River before the expo and plans on exhibiting them to show microscopic diatoms and algae.

"One respect I like to show them (event attendees) is that there's nature and biology all around them," Fink said. "I like to do something different every year."

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a fundraiser hosted on Wednesday by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. According to a flyer, the public event will include a taco dinner that will take place between 4 and 6:30 p.m.

The organizations are asking for those interested to purchase a \$5 ticket for admission. All proceeds from the event will go to the families of those involved in the accident.

Tyler Parker, president of the Panhellenic Association, said the event is being supported by all of Panhellenic and IFC executive boards and chapters.

Following the public fundraising event, there will be a private ceremony held by Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta.

Anthony Fraraccio, president of the IFC, said the organization is deeply saddened by the passing of the two students.

According to Fraraccio, the vigil will be held tomorrow for members of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta and is not open to the public. Fraraccio said they are hoping to host a vigil open to the public next week.

"For right now this is more focused on the Tri Sig and Phi Gam aspect of it tomorrow. We're all very sorry for what happened and everyone's just gonna come out and show some support," Fraraccio said.

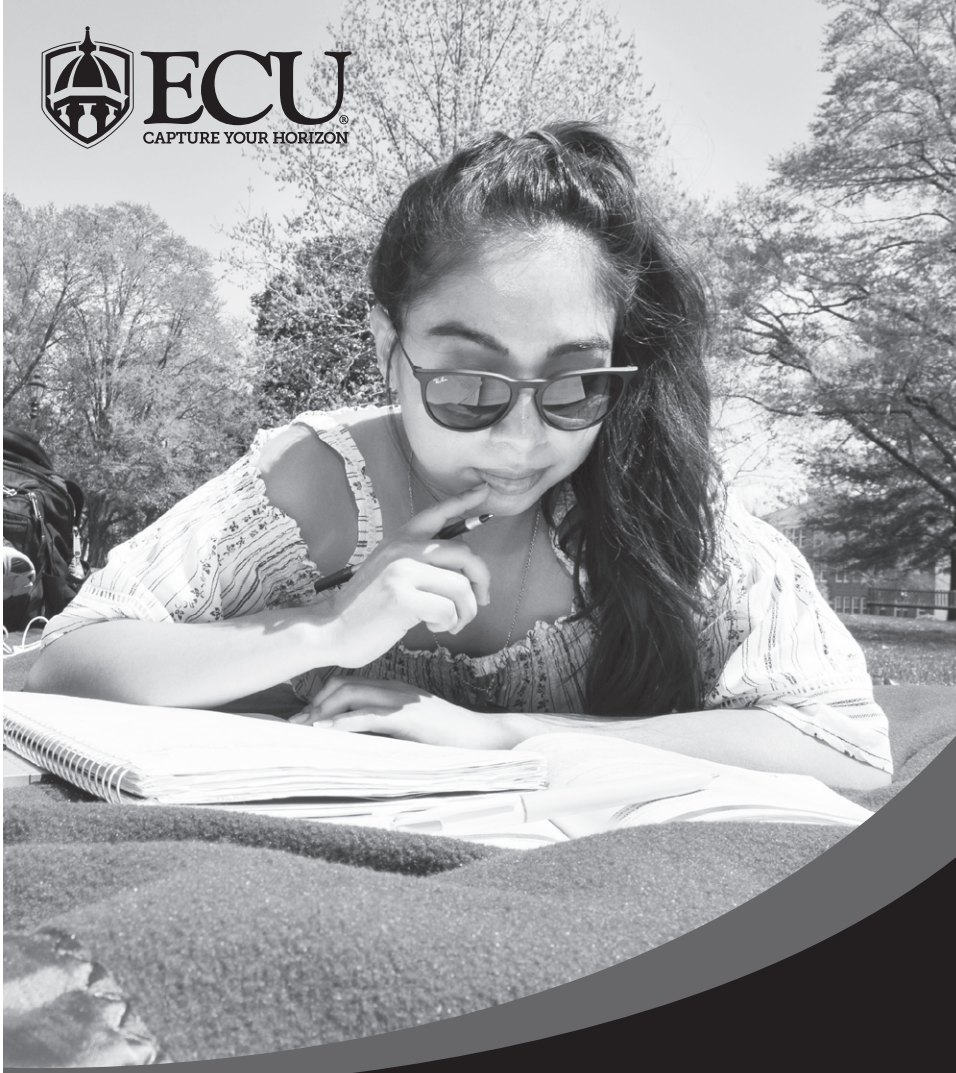
Parker also said the organizations are working toward planning a public memorial for those lost in the accident, and the "tentative date" for this event is Monday.

"We are deeply saddened by the loss of our brother and friend in this tragic accident. We extend our deepest sympathies to their families involved in this difficult time," Tucker Robbins, the president of Phi Gamma Delta said in a released statement.

A statement was released in response to the car accident yesterday evening by the sisters of Tri Sigma.

"As women of Tri Sigma, Gamma Beta, our hearts go out to all involved in this recent tragedy," according to the statement. "To our sister we are so lucky to have, we pray for a speedy recovery and our hearts fly with our sweet sister in which we have lost too soon. Forever in our hearts."

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OUR VIEW

Greenville should indulge in culture

The East Carolina University Jazz Ensemble hosted its 30th annual Billy Taylor Festival last week that went on from Tuesday all the way to Saturday night. The festival was made to honor Taylor who was a musician that had ties to the Civil Rights Movement, gaining a strong connection with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Taylor was known for his song "I Wish I Knew How it Would Feel to be Free."

The Taylor festival started as a regular performance in a recital hall. The North Carolina Arts Council now sponsors the event and highlights all of the Jazz studies programs ECU has to offer. Many guest artists and musicians have come to play and help the event gain popularity not only in Greenville, but in surrounding cities and states.

The ECU Billy Taylor Combo kicked off the festival on Tuesday night. Groups such as ECU's Jazz Ensembles A and B, Emerald City Big Band, ECU Jazz Combo and guest artist Michael Abene performed in the festival to honor Taylor.

We, the editorial staff of *The East Carolinian*, hope that Greenville indulged in the culture that was offered through this festival and continue to see what Taylor brought to the city and the university.

This festival should continue to grow after seeing the different people from the Greenville that came to remember Taylor. Taylor's legacy will be remembered for many years thanks to this event.

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>> SENIOR COLUMN

Four years of learning ECU, Greenville development impressive



Samantha Walsh
TEC STAFF

After four years in Pirate Nation, my time at East Carolina University is ending. Thinking about the future has been an exciting, scary and nervous time. Decorating caps, picking out dresses and not to mention

applying to jobs has been surreal.

Moving to Greenville from the D.C. area was a big change of scenery. Being 10 minutes from the red line and an hour from Baltimore, everything was big and there were so many places to go with a lot to do.

After being at ECU for the first month of school, I immediately thought that Greenville was a ghost town with little to offer except for partying and school. Over the past four years, this town has proved me wrong.

The development of Greenville has been insane from several brand new apartment complexes to a new student center and the rising development of Dickinson Avenue.

My friends and I have created a senior year bucket list of all the things we've wanted to do this past year and we've been moving kinda slow on checking things off. It's time to

“ Cherish all of your last moments with your friends. Walk under the Cupola and walk across the stage. ”

kick it into high gear and get it all marked off so I can say I've done it all. I'm going to run through my list in a more modified manner and maybe this will inspire future seniors to do the same thing.

Go to Stumpy's Hatchet House.

Go to Coastal Fog, Christy's, Jack Browns and the Scullery. Take more walks on the Greenway and maybe steal someone's dog to do it. Go to another mug night, penny draft and weirdly wild wednesday night at Buggies for \$1 everything.

Take a trip to the beach and go to more baseball games. Have a girls night in. Have a girls night out. Do more in the new student center. Buy a T-shirt from all of the bars downtown. Cherish all of your last

moments with your friends. Walk under the Cupola and walk across the stage.

One piece of advice I have to those students that will be here another year or the new ones coming into their four years of greatness, is to take advantage of all that is in front of you.

Apply to that job that you've been wanting, join that club you have a passion for, join that organization that you were iffy about and continue to take risks. You can get so much more out of life if you take the small risks. Good or bad you'll learn something about yourself though each experience.

In January the government was shut down for the longest period in history, Trump served Clemson players McDonalds and an egg got more likes than Kylie Jenner on Instagram. Skipping to April, University of Virginia won its first ever NCAA national championship, Billy Ray Cyrus hopped on the Old Town Road remix and Sup Dogs won 'best bar' in America.

Even though the majority of those things don't have to do with ECU, they were all big topics of my senior year and looking back in 10 or 20 or even 50 years from now, these events were more memories of my time here.

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>> SENIOR COLUMN

Winding down production ECU, TEC offer more than professional skills



Thomas Weybrecht
TEC STAFF

I've always known that I wanted to be a journalist. And I've known for almost as long that I wanted to

be behind a camera. It brings me great joy to know that I'm closer than I've ever been to spending the rest of my professional career doing just that.

I am so, so happy to be graduating. May 3 cannot come quickly enough, and I am beyond excited to see what the future holds. But it would take quite the cold-hearted individual to move on without acknowledging and appreciating the events of the last four years that have led up to this point - events that have helped me to prepare as much as I can for whatever's next. So that's what I'll do.

Over three years of working for Pirate Media 1,

“ Every stressful night in the newsroom has been worth it when you are surrounded by amazing people who will stop at nothing to put a smile on your face. ”

I've shot and edited thousands upon thousands of photos and hundreds of hours of video, mostly for *The East Carolinian*, but also for our magazines, marketing and PR divisions, and for in-house correspondence. At TEC, I've had the special privilege of photographing sports events, special meetings, concerts, natural disasters, restaurants and nightlife, parades, keynote speakers...stories about weather, human interest and health. Everything that has to

do with Pirate life, I've been blessed to cover as a member of the media. I've been able to pass along what I've learned to a team of amazing photographers and work with them to produce visually engaging and award-winning accompaniments to our stories.

But more important than the invaluable experience I've gained as a photojournalist, the perks of free food and admission to special events

when I whip out my camera or even the all-important gas money I've been paid to document the peaks and valleys of the ECU community, are the relationships I've built while doing all that.

I'll be the first to say that putting together multiple publications a week is not exactly easy. But I'll also say that every stressful night in the newsroom has been worth it when you are surrounded by amazing people who will stop at nothing to put a smile on your face. Nothing will come close to the joy I've been

brought by those who have been brought into my life to make it better. I'm so lucky to have these people around me, and I truthfully don't think I could have done it without a single one of you. I'm glad I didn't have to.

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Incoming junior running back Darius Pinnix had five carries for 31 yards and one touchdown in the offense's 71-36 victory over the defense in the annual Purple-and-Gold game on Saturday. COURTESY OF ECUPIRATES.COM

Offense blows past the defense

Staff Report

After battling with on-and-off weather for most of the day, the East Carolina University football team found a way to display its growth and talent during its annual Purple-and-Gold spring game.

Head coach Mike Houston used a modified scoring system that made the game offense versus defense. Both teams could score based on many different factors on both sides of the ball that included first downs on offense and forcing three-and-outs on defense. Houston's offense managed to outsmart the defense in the end and prevailed 71-36 in the end.

"You look at us today versus a month ago, and there's been tremendous improvement,"



Mike Houston

Houston said per ecupirates.com. "As far as what I felt best about, I thought the consistent way in which the offense moved the ball was pleasing to see. We had minimal errors on that side of the ball. Probably the biggest negative for the defense is the biggest positive for the offense, and that's ball security. We did not force any turnovers on defense, but we did a good job of taking care of it on offense."

Both teams battled hard in the first quarter as the offense led by one at the end of the period. The offense began to make a little gap between itself and the defense to lead 31-18 at halftime. The offense continued to show its prowess, stretching the lead to 25 points in the fourth quarter 54-29 after incoming junior running back Darius Pinnix scored a touchdown on a seven yard run with 13 minutes left in the game.

Pinnix had another highlight play a few plays before that saw him carry several defensive players with him for eight yards on a fourth-and-two situation. Pinnix finished the day with five carries for a total of 31 yards

and one score.

"Last year I don't think we would've made that fourth-and-short there at the end of the game," incoming sophomore quarterback Holton Ahlers said per ecupirates.com. "I don't think we would've called that play. It's fourth-and-short and we're trying to put the ball in the end zone. To call a run play and get seven yards out of it is a big deal."

Ahlers had a strong day offensively, leading six of the 15 possessions the offense had and finished 10-for-19 on passes for 118 yards. One of those 10 completions included a 48-yard completion to redshirt freshman wide receiver Blake Proehl that saw the offense go up 42-27 in the third quarter. Incoming junior quarterback Reid Herring had a similar outing to Ahlers going 10-for-18 in passes for 100 yards.

Incoming senior running back Hussein Howe led the way for the Pirates in rushing by carrying the ball 15 times, getting 71 yards on the ground. Incoming sophomore wide receiver Tyler Snead led the way on the receiving end by catching four passes for 32 yards.

The defense on the other hand managed to force four turnovers but got the rest of its points off of sacks, fourth-down stops, forced punts, tackles for loss, pass breakups and three-and-outs. Incoming junior linebacker Aaron Ramseur led the way for the defense by getting nine stops on the day which included two stops that resulted in a loss of yards.

Both sides showed fans what they have to offer after going to spring training. Houston said he and the coaching staff see what they have to work with at each position on the field, and now know what has to be done to improve for the upcoming fall season.

"I expect significant development between now and fall camp," Houston said. "We need to be in much better conditioning shape. We have a chance to develop some of our young players this summer. And I'm telling you, (strength and conditioning coach John Williams) is as good as there is in his industry. He has a tremendous reputation, and I'm obviously a

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Rain shortens meet

Jess Sabin TEC STAFF

Coming off of its only home meet of the season the East Carolina University track and field team went to divide and conquer this weekend. The distance runners and throwers went to the Pickle Field Relays in Mount Olive, North Carolina while the sprinters and jumpers went to the Aggie Invitational in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Things started off well for the Pirates on Friday in both meets, but on Saturday due to rain delays and eventual lightning and thunderstorms, the second day of the Aggie Invitational was canceled and most of the events didn't occur.

Despite the conditions canceling the second day of the meet, head coach Curt Kraft and the other coaches did see some good from those who did get to compete.

"On Friday junior Alyssa Sandy did very well in the 100-meter hurdles along with her two teammates Bria and Brooke," Kraft said. "On Saturday junior Bria Stith won the triple jump, senior Kristen Stephens did well in the high jump, but in the end, we got very few events in."

Being split up didn't seem to faze the team as this wasn't the first time the team has sent different groups to



Curt Kraft

different meets this year. Early in the indoor season, the teams split up and saw success. "It affected the performances but in a good way," sophomore Mackenzie Whitaker said. "The throwers had ideal conditions to get some PRs at the University of Mount Olive and they did just



Graduate student D'ante Yarborough finished eighth in the 110 meters at A&T. COURTESY OF ECUPIRATES.COM

that. The others who went to the Aggie Invitational struggled due to the weather, but the hurdlers did an amazing job despite the conditions as everyone in the event got PRs."

These meets were the second to last the Pirates will compete in before the American Athletic Conference Championships. Now the players know that a lot of their season will be coming down to the next few weeks.

"This last meet is where everyone knows it is their last shot to run fast," graduate student D'ante Yarborough said. "Everyone is more focused and

ready to run fast times especially since some didn't run this past weekend."

As the track and field season is so short, the players and coaches were disappointed with the missed opportunities this weekend but are looking forward to ending the season at the Duke Invitational in Durham, North Carolina.

"Our mindset is we have to get it done," Kraft said. "It is our last tune-up before the AAC championships. We just have to go hard this weekend."

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run during the top of the eighth inning to try and get closer but could not tie the game up, leading to the final score on the scoreboard to be 5-3 in favor of ECU.

Elon has done OK during weekday games this season, as it has played a total of eight games during the week and have a 4-4 record. It has even been more difficult when the Phoenix has had to travel during the week to play, standing with a 2-3 record in away games on weekdays.

The Pirates are coming off a weekend in which they scored a total of 10 runs, including zero during their third and final game, which was a the second game of a double header played on Saturday. Although they had a total of 18 hits during the series, they did not manage to score as many runs as their opponent, No. 1 ranked UCLA who had 21 hits along with 13 runs.

For Tuesday, the opponent's pitchers will have their hands full, as ECU will look to hit even better, especially with five players having at least a .300 batting average and two of them having an average higher than .362 in Burleson and junior first baseman/designated hitter Spencer Brickhouse.

On the other hand, Elon University recently played its series against Delaware last weekend, and had a total of 22

runs, including a 12 run game, followed by a double header on Saturday in which they scored four runs on the second one, and four runs in the last one.

While the Phoenix only have one player with over a .300 batting average, they have one player that will have the best average in the game. Junior infielder Joe Satterfield has a average of .400, including 54 hits and three home runs.

The Pirates will be ready to face the Phoenix and Satterfield, as they have probable starter Burleson who has appeared in 11 games and has a 3.60 earned run average in those. Junior right handed pitcher Trey Benton has made 11 appearances on the mound this year. Even though he has a 5.03 ERA, he has a 3-0 record for ECU.

Elon will look to extend its winning streak to four and the Pirates will look to bounce back after their first series loss. ECU is hoping to break its three-game losing streak, get back to being a top 10 team in the national rankings and gain some momentum for its home weekend series against the University of Connecticut which starts on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Lewis Field at Clark-LeClair Stadium.

Tuesday's game, which can possibly help reshape ECU's play from last weekend, will start at 6 p.m. at Latham Park, in Elon, North Carolina.

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Trey Benton



Alec Burleson

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HELP WANTED

Energetic staff needed to work with individuals with developmental disabilities one-on-one in the community. Flexible schedules and great pay. Apply online or in person at www.pinnhomecare.com or 903 E Arlington Blvd. Greenville, NC 27858

Summer Swim Instructors needed for June -August M-F. Raynez Swim School looking experienced or people with Lifeguard or WSI certifications. Call 252-756-4900 after 4/22/19.

Wiso Boutique & Salon is looking for the following: 1. Licensed

cosmetologist and natural hair stylists needed ASAP for an upscale beauty salon close to campus. Call 252-689-1377 or email wisohairsalon@gmail.com. Must be willing to begin immediately or soon. 2. Visit to the Boutique section to take advantage of winter and spring clothes, shoes and pocket books HUGE sale. Pirates get special rates as low as low as \$5 with pirate cards. Call 252-689-1377 or visit 652 E. Arlington Blvd.

Part-time help wanted for small horse farm 10 minutes from campus. Duties include feeding, cleaning stalls, turning-in/out, blanketing, and general barn clean up. Must be responsible

and dependable. Must have some experience with horses. Hours of work vary, but range from 7:30-10:30 a.m. and/or 4:00-7:00p.m. Please email Jennifer at jenwhich@yahoo.com for more information.



HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Disciplined practice matters with a physical goal. You're exceptionally clever with communication over the next three weeks, with Mercury in your sign. Express your creativity.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Can you mix business with pleasure? Travel beckons, with Mercury in Aries for several weeks. Make long-distance connections. Study and research are favored.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Charm benefits your career. Express your affection and heart. Put your love into words. Romantic communication flowers over three weeks, with Mercury in Aries.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Build a romantic relationship through steady participation. With Mercury in Aries, review the past. Consider what worked and didn't, and update plans. Plot a new course.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Use your power for good. It's easier to organize shared finances, with Mercury in Aries. Pay bills and figure out how much you can spend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Begin a home renovation phase, with Mercury in Aries. Set family goals. Clean house and organize. Release stuff that no longer "sparks joy." Hold a garage sale.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Participate with an energetic team over three weeks, with Mercury in Aries. Your friends are a source of inspiration. Provide leadership, support and diplomacy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Communication between partners, lovers and allies flowers, with Mercury in Aries. Compromise and negotiate terms. Delegate more. Remind someone what you appreciate about them.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 7 -- Learn voraciously, with Mercury in Aries. You're especially creative, and words flow with ease. Write, record and report. Create beautiful images, sounds and movements.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Stay involved with your community and networks. Share valuable professional opportunities. Mercury in Aries emphasizes career gain through communications. Monitor a larger conversation.

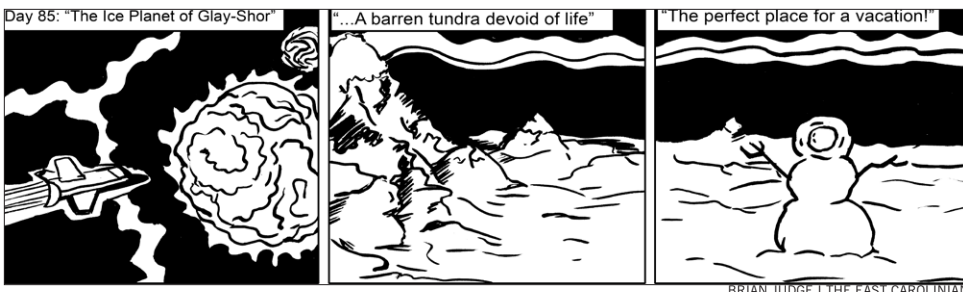
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Coordinated teamwork leads to success. What you're learning energizes your work, health and fitness, with Mercury in Aries. Discover efficiencies and best practices.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Discover new income sources. Track your cash flow for growth. Make profitable connections, with Mercury in Aries. Benefit through communications, collaboration and networking.

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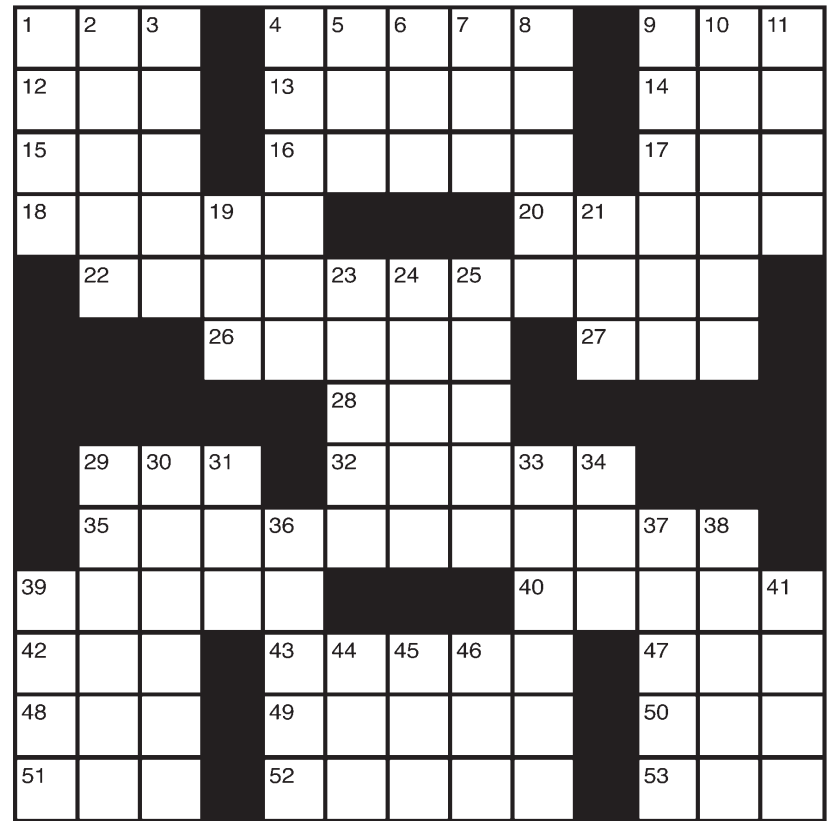
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THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews



ACROSS

- 1 "One Day ___ Time"
- 4 Mulgrew and Gosselin
- 9 Hope or Barker
- 12 Chat room giggle
- 13 ___ in; inundated by
- 14 ___ to Billy Joe"
- 15 Actress Lupino
- 16 "___-Cop"; movie for Burt Reynolds
- 17 "Lorenzo's ___"; Nick Nolte film
- 18 Home of the Buccaneers
- 20 Mechanical man
- 22 "Who Do ___ Are?"
- 26 Preacher and author Norman Vincent ___
- 27 "NCIS: ___ Angeles"
- 28 All in a ___; lined up
- 29 "Murder, ___ Wrote"
- 32 Slow-moving creature
- 35 Actress on "Desperate Housewives"
- 39 "I ___ of Jeannie"
- 40 Telly Savalas role
- 42 Get ___ of; discard
- 43 Actor ___ Ballard

- 47 "Mike Hammer, Private ___"
- 48 King Kong, for one
- 49 Creature in Aladdin's magic lamp
- 50 Swindle
- 51 "Presidio ___"
- 52 Actress Samantha
- 53 Explosive letters

DOWN

- 1 Dismounted
- 2 Show for Matt Lauer and Al Roker
- 3 "The ___"; John Wayne movie
- 4 "The ___ Kid"; film for Pat Morita and Ralph Macchio
- 5 Reverent wonder
- 6 Light brown
- 7 Suffix for old, bold or cold
- 8 "___ Tank"; reality series
- 9 Yogi's little buddy
- 10 Hateful
- 11 Accessory for the waist
- 19 Young dog
- 21 Popeye's Olive
- 23 Stern and severe
- 24 Actress Massey
- 25 Unaccustomed to doing
- 29 One of thirteen on the US flag
- 30 Paid attention to
- 31 Historical period
- 33 More unpleasant
- 34 Monogram for JFK's assassin
- 36 Spitting ___; one who looks amazingly like another
- 37 Throw out
- 38 Manufactured fiber used in fabrics and once called "imitation silk"
- 39 Small amount
- 41 Clark ___; reporter for the "Daily Planet"
- 44 Lower limb
- 45 Suffix for paint or punt
- 46 Actress Kirshner

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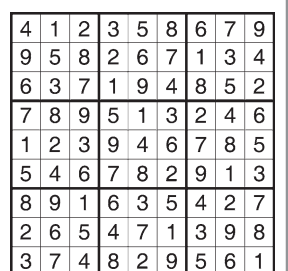
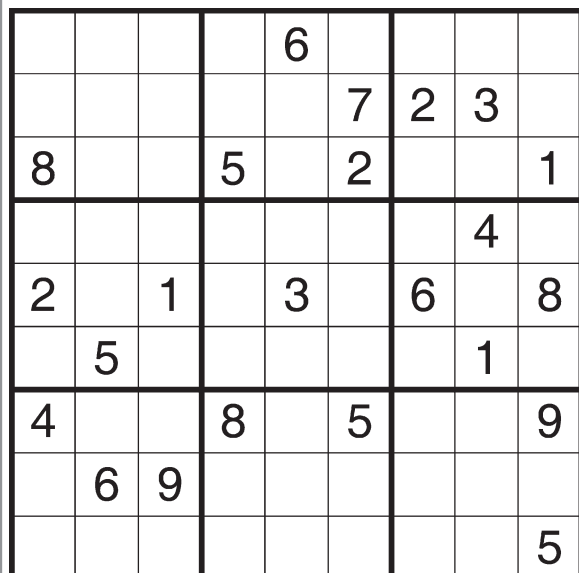
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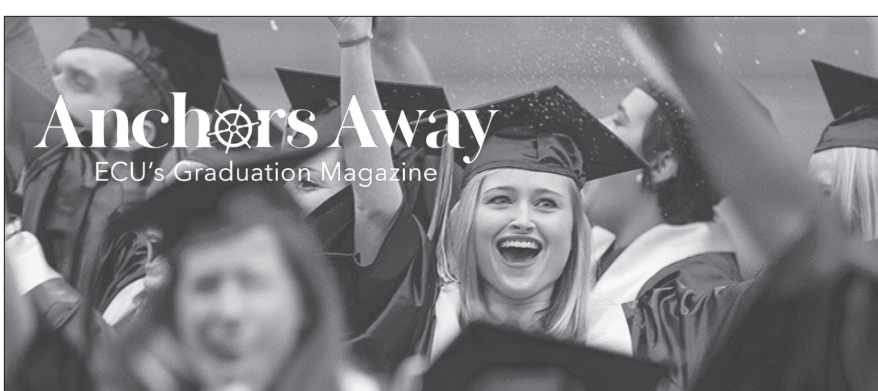


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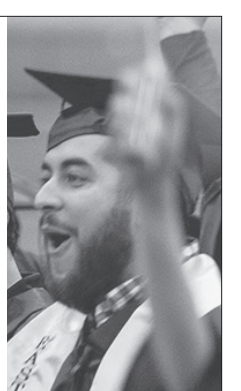


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Be A Part of the Celebration.

Anchors Away, ECU's official graduation magazine, debuts May 4th! Grab a copy outside of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium following the major graduation to see the names of your favorite graduating Pirates!



EVENTS

TODAY

Bone Appetit
Villa Verde
11 a.m.

Easter Bunny
Kickback Jack's
5:30 p.m.

Team Trivia
Pitt Street Brewing
Company
7 p.m.

Spazz Presents: The Kind Thieves w/ August is Ours
Rafters Social Club
9 p.m.

TOMORROW

Fly Tying Social
Pitt Street Brewing
Company
6 p.m.

Disney Movie Trivia
Uptown Brewing
Company
7 p.m.

Spazz Presents: Troll 2 with Stoney Sills
Trollingwood Taproom & Brewery
7 p.m.

NewMusic Premiere Performances
Fletcher Music
Building
7:30 p.m.

Comedy Open Mic
Pitt Street Brewing
Company
8 p.m.

Karaoke Night
The Blackened
Kracken
9:30 p.m.

Wine Down Wednesday
Uptown Brewing
Company
10 p.m.



St. Paul's Episcopal Church near uptown Greenville. The church will host its sixth annual Stone Soup Fundraiser tomorrow for a lunch and dinner soup buffet.

Love your neighbor, eat soup

Dawson Tisdale
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

A local church is calling back to an old wives tale for its annual fundraiser, bringing the Greenville community together with bowls of soup.

Located at 401 E. Fourth St., St. Paul's Episcopal Church will host its sixth annual Stone Soup Fundraiser. The event will take place tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch and 5 to 7 p.m. for dinner, according to Suzanne Pecheles, the chair and founder of the event.

"It's a buffet style event where you can get your soup, salad, bread and dessert. Then you can go sit anywhere, there's no assigned seats, and talk with new people and make friends," Pecheles said.

Each meal costs \$8 and includes a bowl of soup, salad, bread, dessert and a bottle of water. Ann Whichard, a co-chair of Stone Soup, said there is an option to buy a handmade bowl from the East Carolina University's Pottery Guild for \$25 along with the meal. There will also be a silent auction at the church.

"This year we are expected to exceed our financial goals and the numbers in the people attending, the food being sold and the pottery bowls being sold," Whichard said.

All of the food is being made or donated from somewhere. The bread is being handmade by ECU professor Brent Henze. The soup is being made by 17 chefs from different restaurants in Greenville. The church's chef, Ron Kemp, is

also helping with the soup and salad. Local food truck Villa Verde is donating its truck to be used during the event, according to Pecheles.

The event is based on the "Stone Soup" story. Pecheles said the story is about a small village that is going hungry. Then some people decide to put stones in a big soup pot, which inspires other villagers to gradually add vegetables and other items to the pot. Eventually, the soup is filled with food and everyone gets to eat.

Miki Ragsdale, a co-chair of Stone Soup committee, said the funds raised go directly to the food pantry section of the church that started 12 years ago.

"We really have a two-fold goal. First, we want to give back to the people who are in need of food

in this community, the other is to bring our community together. We even have a new slogan, 'Love your neighbor eat soup,'" Ragsdale said.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church has been supplying food every week to more than 500 people in the Greenville community. There have been many volunteers who help and are always looking to spread more awareness, especially toward the university, Whichard said.

Whichard, Pecheles and Ragsdale have worked to make sure this event gets better every year. They organize and plan something that helps more than 125 families, Pecheles said.

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REVIEW

Combining sadness and joy

ECU alumnus showcases musical variety, emotional vulnerability



Vincent Justice
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University alumnus William Seymour released his debut album "Quicksand" on Sunday.

In this list of tracks, listeners will be able to find a wide musical variety that showcases Seymour's understanding of songwriting and music production as a whole.

The first song on the album, "Bad Influence" is about how a person's environment affects how they conduct their actions. One of Seymour's strengths on this album is strong lyric writing. The chorus to this song is clever to say the least, "I'm a bad influence to myself and everyone else is a bad influence on me. My only saving grace is the good I see."

Listeners will find similar somber lyrics throughout the album. The most notable being the second track "Beautiful Day." The verses to this song are sung in a fast upbeat manner, while the song itself is rather sad. This song is about a friend's funeral and coincides with the rest of the somber tone of the album. Seymour also features songs that seem self-aware,

including the seventh track, "Sad Song." This song features a piano, guitar and drums. However, toward the last minute of the song, a choir picks up with their own vocal parts. This is meant to portray elements that are common in a stereotypical sad song.

One of the most noteworthy things about this album is Seymour's ability to seamlessly blend other genres of music with his own style. For instance, Seymour will often blend both blues and jazz into his songs. This makes for a style of music that is not often heard in today's rock scene.

Songs like "Don't Do That" truly feature Seymour's talents as a musician. The listener will find that Seymour uses non-traditional rock instruments, like maracas. It is also important to recognize that Seymour includes an upright bass guitar in this song that was one of the first instruments he learned to play. Using these elements makes for a song that is easy to clap along to.

In addition to incorporating different styles of instruments, Seymour features backup vocals by Rebekah Todd, a longtime colleague of Seymour's. She is also featured on songs like "Don't Do That" and "Phase Me."



COURTESY OF FACEBOOK

William Seymour's album "Quicksand" which was released on Sunday.

The strongest song featured on this eight track set is "Quicksand" featuring the name of the album. The listener will find a clear message in this song. Seymour in this track discusses how a rockstar may feel tired of things such as drugs, women and doing show after show.

The tracks featured on this album are some of the songs which Seymour has been working on for quite some time. It is clear that production

for these songs has been in the works for quite some time. Seymour's album provides the listener with a breath of fresh air from the rock genre.

RATING:
★★★★☆
4 out of 5

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just so many techniques and processes that you can freeze a moment."

Wang said she wants to push herself a little harder as she continues in her art career, pulling in more techniques to make her works more presentable. Wang said the BFA Senior Exhibition is necessary, and it also helps her to showcase the results of her inspiration in the "East Wind," the breeze that blew her from China right here to North Carolina.

"I think life is the most important thing, and all of the pants and flower floral, they all represent the whole life circle, so it's all about nature," Wang said. "What I want to remember."

Ken Bova, associate professor of art and metal design, said Wang has displayed a charming personality, dedication and hard work within her two years as one of his students. He said she stands out through her work with an immense visual vocabulary focused on plant imagery, but also with the

personal traits she displays within the class.

"I think she's going to go far if she continues on this path in jewelry and metal field. I think she'll do some phenomenal work when she grows up and gets a little more work under her belt," Bova said. "It has been a delight to work with her over the last couple of years."

Bova said Wang's skill and presentation has increased over her time at ECU, and has become more sophisticated. He said she has become better at manifesting the ideas she wants to convey, and her works overall have become more cohesive.

Timothy Lazure, co-area coordinator for the metals design program, said the BFA Senior Exhibition gives Wang a chance to showcase the culmination of her time at ECU through the different techniques she has explored. To Lazure, Wang is one of the hardest working undergraduate students they have.



Ken Bova

"I guess a good example would be this semester. She doesn't have any classes with me, but she sits in on two of my classes just to learn information, so she's got this great work ethic," Lazure said. "She's a very thoughtful person, too. So she's a very sweet girl, she's very considerate and respectful, so that's refreshing."

Lazure said he thinks Wang has gained more confidence in the last semester, and that has shown clearly in her work. He said her technique has improved dramatically in that time and she is at the point where she is just producing more and more work. While her exhibition goes on, Wang is working on multiple other projects.

"She's very self driven, and it's been that much more apparent in the last probably semester and a half. Not that she wasn't a bad student before, she's still one of our top students, it's just now she shows up at nine o'clock in the morning, and she's there when I leave," Lazure said.

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