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From left: Cameron Whitson, Braedon daSilva and Julian Lopez cheer along with other football fans in the stands of ECU's Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

## New bill to bring stiffer penalties

Elizabeth Johnson  
TEC STAFF

The North Carolina State Senate voted to pass a bill that would classify "drug dealers" as the last person to supply someone with drugs before the overdose.

Virgil Hayes, manager for North Carolina Harm Reduction Coalition Advocacy and Program, said with the new law, the last person to supply someone with the drug they overdosed on could face murder charges. He said the current law requires prosecutors to prove malice and intent.

After adding amendments, the bill passed in the state senate on April 10 and now the North Carolina State House will vote on the bill, according to Hayes.

One amendment that was added defined "distributor" as someone who both sells and delivers drugs, Hayes said.

He said there are still questions whether someone who sells drugs, but does not deliver the drugs can face charges. Hayes said he has been informed the intent of the bill is to target traffickers, but he is not confident the bill has that ability in its current draft.

"Are we really taking into account the complexity of drug distribution? Right, because drug distribution and the black market that really filters a lot of these drugs



Virgil Hayes

## Bill to permit alcohol

### NC House votes for sales at university games

Trajan Warren  
TEC STAFF

The North Carolina House of Representatives has approved House Bill 389 (HB 389) which would allow the sale of beer and wine at all athletic events at University of North Carolina System schools.

The legislation was introduced to the NC House by NC House Majority Leader John Bell of Wayne County and NC Senate Majority Whip Rick Gunn of Alamance County.

The bill had a total of 112 votes, (87 "ayes" and 25 "noes") with 45 of the confirmation votes coming from Democrats and 42 coming from Republicans.

According to the North Carolina General

Assembly website, the bill has made its way to the Senate and passed its first reading and "Ref to Com. on Rules and Operations of the Senate" as of Wednesday afternoon.

According to a release from Rep. Bell, the bill was approved by the NC House on Tuesday. After it was passed in the House, it moves on to the Senate in order to become a law. The bill also has the support of 14 of the 15 UNC System schools that have athletic programs, with the only exception being the University of North Carolina at Pembroke.

Bell said in his statement that the sale of alcohol is available at private North Carolina universities and premium seating at public schools right now. But with HB 389, alcohol

will be made available for all legal-age fans at public universities regardless of seats.

"By giving NC public universities the option to sell beer and wine at athletic events, this bill will improve safety and encourage local economic development," Bell said in the statement.

According to the statement, statistics show when schools allow the sale of alcohol, the number of alcohol-related incidents dramatically drops.

Senator Gunn said in his statement he "applauds" the NC House and Bell for passing

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## ECU look to sail past UConn

Staff Report

Sitting at the top of the American Athletic Conference with an 8-1 record in conference play, the No. 12 ranked East Carolina University baseball team will be put to the test when it will host the University of Connecticut at home in a three game series that begins tonight and will conclude on Saturday.

Both teams will come into the series off wins. ECU (26-10, 8-1 AAC) bounced from its 0-3 series loss to No. 1 ranked University of California at Los Angeles last weekend to sweep the season series against Elon (21-16, 10-2 CAA) with a 9-4 win on Tuesday.

UConn (24-13, 7-5 AAC) on the other hand will come in with a two-game winning streak. The Huskies defeated conference foe University of Memphis 4-2 on Sunday and the University of Massachusetts 10-7 on Tuesday.

The Pirates may sit at the top of the

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## Local band brings rock to life

Chloe Easton  
TEC STAFF

Local alternative rock band JIMMY hopes to keep the Greenville music scene alive as they prepare for their upcoming performance on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Backdoor Skatepark.

Band members Mark Griffin, Nick Vines and Connor Black went to high school together and developed a close friendship, eventually forming the surf punk band, JIMMY.

With Griffin and Vines on guitar, and Black on bass, the band soon met their fourth and most recent member, Will Perrone, who has taken on the role as the lead drummer. All members of the band contribute to vocals.

"I ended up meeting JIMMY at a show in Greenville and ended up talking to Mark after their set and I asked if they knew musicians who are looking for a drummer, so he let me know of a side project they were working on, so I did that," Perrone said. "After doing a couple shows they had an opening for JIMMY and they were like, 'Hey do you want to do this?'"

Since pre-releasing their single "Face Like The Sun" in December, the group has dropped their first full length album "Moving On" on Jan. 13. With the help of 85 Spilt Records, a recently formed indie music label, the band plans on releasing their next album this summer.

Although the band will be working with the record label to help distribute their upcoming album, the band is not signed and



From left: JIMMY guitarist Nick Vines, drummer Will Perrone, Mark Griffin and bassist Connor Black.

prefers to stay independent, according to Black.

"We like to stay independent, but be involved with people we consider to be friends within the industry in a sense," Black said. "85 Spilt is a newer label who is trying to help a lot of younger bands get started, so they are

helping us with the distribution of stuff and we are helping them by helping the younger folks with how to do stuff"

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**BRIEFS**

**Trivia with the Graduate and Professional Student Senate**

The Graduate and Professional Student Senate will host trivia tonight at Uptown Brewing Company. Check in starts at 6:30 p.m. and the game will start at 7 p.m. Gift cards will be given to the top three teams.

Only ECU graduate and professional students can win prizes but non-student guests can play.

**Paddle Down the Tar River with the Adventure Program**

The ECU Adventure Program invites members of the ECU Campus Recreation and Wellness Center to paddle down the Tar River during the full moon this Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. Members can bring one guest with them.

Signing up for this event can be done through OrgSync.

**Wright Cultural Center to host Sister 2 Sister**

The Ledonia Wright Cultural Center will host Sister 2 Sister in Suite 100 of the Main Campus Student Center from 5 to 6 p.m. on Thursday. The Sister 2 Sister program helps provide female students with learning opportunities and leadership experiences.

This will be the last Sister 2 Sister meeting of the year.

**Therapeutic Thursday with the Student Recreation Center**

The student recreation center will host Therapeutic Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. The focus of this Therapeutic Thursday is art therapy.

All ECU students are invited to join.

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is not black and white. If it was that simple we would've solved the drug and overdose crisis years ago," Hayes said.

The Good Samaritan law, which protects people who ask 911 for help from facing legal penalties regarding drug paraphernalia, drugs, alcohol or civil charges for administering help at the scene of an accident, would not protect individuals for murder charges. Hayes said he isn't sure if this new law will solve the issue of defining what a distributor is.

There are already laws that target drug traffickers, according to Hayes, and the passage of this law could create more problems than it would solve.

"It's added to the long list of laws in the history of drug policy that are aimed at treating and addressing the supply but no one has done enough to deal with the demand because at the end of the day if there is no demand, then there is no market," Hayes said.

According to Hayes, prosecutors have said they are not going to utilize this law in a way that targets those who are battling addiction, but in other states with similar laws family members and friends of the deceased have been charged.

"So now we're supposed to believe something's going to happen in North Carolina that hasn't happened in any of the other 20 states that have put these laws on the books," Hayes said.

The current law in place charges someone with manslaughter, but this law would charge someone with murder, carrying an increased sentence, Founder of ekiM for Change, Diannee Carden Glenn said.

Glenn said the bill is supposed to be written in a way that if a drug dealer supplies someone with the drug and they die, the drug dealer



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**New bill passes through NC Senate which could potentially charge friends, family with murder.**

can be charged with murder. However, Glenn said it would also apply in the situation of two people sharing a drug and one dies from an overdose. With the new law, the survivor would be charged with murder.

"The problem with the bill is what is the definition of dealer. It's written in such a way so that if I were to purchase something and you came over and I shared it with you and you overdosed and died, then they consider me a dealer," Glenn said.

If House Bill 474 is passed it, Glenn said it will negate the Good Samaritan Law, affecting those who need medical attention after an overdose.

"People will stop calling 911 for fear of being arrested and that will have a huge effect on the number of folks who actually have their overdoses reversed and get a second chance at

life and make other changes in their life and the way they conduct their life," Glenn said.

Glenn said the Good Samaritan Law still stands if someone overdoses, but if someone overdoses, dies and the person who supplied the drugs calls 911, they will be charged with murder.

Adrienne Steele, senior psychology major, said she believes this law will cause more people to die from overdoses because those around them won't be willing to call 911.

"Drugs isn't a crime issue it's a mental health issue. It's like saying if we start persecuting families who have suicidal children, will that make people not suicidal? That's not how it works," Steele said.

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what he feels to be an important bill and taking it one step closer to becoming law.

"I look forward to continuing this effort in the NC Senate to level the playing field of alcohol sales at athletic events for our public college and universities," Gunn said in the statement. "This



**Amelia Coleman**

is a great economic move and a common sense measure that enhances the game day experience for college sports fans."

Amelia Coleman, a junior marketing and supply management major, said she found out about HB 389 the day it was passed and feels the implementation of the bill would lower the number of students who pregame at sporting events.

Coleman said while the bill is considered to be important for others, she doesn't feel it will affect her very much.

"I think students are going to drink regardless," Coleman said. "I think, honestly, it's safe, I mean especially if you're over-age you

don't have to 'pregame' and if you want you can continue to drink."

Forest Lowry, a junior sports studies major, agrees with Coleman. Lowry said he feels students will continue to pregame for game days because it is a part of the culture that the students have created throughout the years.

However, Lowry said he feels the bill is a good idea and "a smart move" to add a source of revenue for the athletics department and the university as a whole.

"I think if ECU goes about it in the right way and adds in all the necessary precautions to prevent people from drinking underage or from underage people from getting

a hold of drinks when they're at games," Lowry said.

Lowry said he will continue to tailgate, but will enjoy the added feature of being able to drink in the stadium and thinks it will make the gameday experience "even more memorable and more exciting for all students."

"I'll go and I'll have a few drinks here and there," Lowry said. "I think it'll just create a better experience for me as a part of the student body and getting to experience something different."

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## OUR VIEW

### ECU gives useful way to network

The new career networking platform Handshake has become a great way for current East Carolina University students and recent graduates to meet, talk and share opportunities.

We, the editorial staff of *The East Carolinian*, believe that Handshake is a great database for students and recent graduates to use. We believe that ECU is not leaving its graduates high and dry, but instead providing a lead into life.

Once on the database, students can continue to use Handshake for as long as ECU retains the service. The university is also adding in as many alumni as possible to the database, in order to connect all of Pirate nation.

ECU has implemented this database and recommends the use of it, as it can connect users to internships and future jobs. There are recruiters you can talk to, and also resources such as an online career center that is available for up to six months after graduation.

Handshake also offers a service known as 'Going Global,' which connects users to job opportunities in other nations. In an increasingly connected world, the international resource provides a proactive way for students and alumni to look abroad for employment. This gives students more options across the world rather than limiting them to jobs in only the United States.

Handshake is exclusively for students and graduates of universities, giving ECU and other schools their own place to job search and make connections. *The East Carolinian* is excited to see what Handshake can and will do for our futures.



>> SENIOR COLUMN

## The best four years East Carolina, Greenville became home



Chase Carroll  
TEC STAFF

Wow. Four years have come and gone just like that. It feels like it was just yesterday when I was unloading everything

into my dorm room in Scott Hall, making the short trip from Virginia Beach, Virginia to an unknown area in Greenville. My mom had cried as she hugged me goodbye for the first time. I would be lying to you if I said I probably didn't shed any tears of my own during that moment.

All I knew about Greenville and ECU when I entered was that the people here love to party, and they love their football. For a high school kid that never really experienced the partying much but was eager to, and for a kid whose entire life revolved around sports, I knew this community would be for me.

Greenville soon proved

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to be much more than just that. Don't get me wrong, ECU knows how to party and tailgate. Our own bar Sup Dogs even won Barstool's Best Bar in America, a place I have grown to love. (And with the bar tabs I've placed I'm sure they've grown to love me too.)

This place has really become home to me. The experiences I've made, and the friendships I have built here won't stop once I walk across the stage for graduation. The memories I have made will not soon be forgotten either.

Beyond that, this place G-Vegas taught me more about myself than I could have

possibly ever known. This place taught me that I am capable of overcoming my worst days, and yes I had plenty of them here.

But I also had some of my best days here. I caught myself walking to class in the pouring rain a few days ago, a 15 minute walk from my house, with a thought on my mind. I thought about how much I was going to miss this walk on campus, even if I was soaked. I learned to appreciate even my worst days here, because this place also brought me the four best years of my life.

I got to experience amazing

football games, even if there weren't many wins in my four years. I got to experience countless concerts here, including Waka Flocka Flame taking a sip of my beer. I got to meet my best friends, and while those friendships will not end here at ECU, I will always reminisce on where these friendships started.

The growth I feel I've made in my four years here goes beyond the freshman 15 I added. (And the sophomore 15 too). I've grown emotionally, I've grown in my hopeful

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profession and I have grown as a human being in general.

So while I hopefully have plenty of growth and life left to make, I thank you ECU, for putting me in the right direction. I'll miss you more than you know, my new home G-Vegas.

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## Friendship made difference Inner strength discovered at East Carolina, TEC



Andy Li  
TEC STAFF

My time at *The East Carolinian* has been a lot like my time at East Carolina University itself—exhilarating, exhausting,

exciting, depressing, confusing, disheartening and altogether... bittersweet.

When I came to ECU, I thought I would graduate as a mean, lean, acting machine. And when I discovered the abuses and insecurities of high school theatre simply grew up and started drinking in college, I was heartbroken. I came home and cried in front of my dad for the death of my dreams.

And then I watched "The Square."

The Oscar-nominated documentary tells the story of the Arab Spring in Egypt, and follows the lives of

musicians, activists, journalists and storytellers fighting for democracy in their country. I was struck by the realization that the world in changing, and I desperately needed to be a part of that change. So journalism and political science it was.

I came to TEC ambitious and bright-eyed. I wanted to do it all and I wanted to do it perfectly. And I did a lot. I got death threats, emails demanding my resignation and lots of sleepless nights. I got semesters that seemed to fly by with the sheer speed and stress of putting a paper together twice a week. And I got some of the most valuable journalism experience I could ever have. But amazingly, the best parts of TEC was not learning what a bad break was, nor becoming moderately talented at AP Style. It was everything else.

I found a group of friends, the self-styled Meme Dream Squad, that I had never, ever had. This may seem flippant, but from the time I

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was little, I never had a group of friends that would seek me out, would support me and would look at me as a go-to, not an add-on. I found a group of weirdos from the ECU Honors College who would still consider me a friend despite only seeing each other about twice a semester. I got to work at NPR and meet amazingly-talented journalists and make incredibly sincere and sensitive friends. It has been these friends that make the difference.

I have also found myself, in a way that I never thought I could. My life has been marked by the tragedy of losing a mother in childhood and the inability to

escape from depression and self-harm. But as an adult, a period of my life I truly came into at ECU and at TEC, I have discovered my own inner strength. Not the strength to survive, but the strength to make decisions that are best for me.

So, as I look to graduation in front of me and TEC in my rear-view mirror, I can only say thank you for the friends I made on the way, and the Andy I grew into.

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**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
-- Today is an 8 -- Discover a structural breakdown with your partner. Consider long-term dreams and goals. Come up with areas of shared commitment and passion. Refine your collaboration.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
-- Today is a 7 -- Listen to a news. Adapt to plot twists and a shifting story. Gather information, and prepare your response. Consider the situation from another perspective.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** -- Today is an 8 -- A team effort requires your attention. Adapt to recent changes. Get expert advice. Take on extra responsibility temporarily. Support each other and pull together.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
-- Today is a 9 -- Something you try now doesn't work. Don't make assumptions. Get expert assistance. Slow down around chaos or change. Give yourself time to adjust to new circumstances.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
-- Today is an 8 -- Consider upcoming changes and financial impacts. Don't rush into anything. Slow and easy does it. Discover the silver lining under a cloud. Strategize to maximize it.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
-- Today is a 7 -- A disruption at work could reveal another career direction. Consider the fun factor among others in sifting your options. Review, reassess and revise plans.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
-- Today is a 7 -- Proceed with caution. Things could get chaotic. Prioritize matters of the heart. Consider what you most want. How can you create more of that?

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
-- Today is a 7 -- Reconsider a personal dream, goal or ambition. Unmet expectations or thwarted intentions could disappoint and frustrate. Reassess options to discover a new door.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
-- Today is a 7 -- Slow down and consider where you're going. Does this direction still take you to your objective? At a roadblock, another way might look brighter.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** -- Today is a 6 -- Adjust to a shifting domestic situation. Structural breakdowns require attention. Make necessary repairs and upgrades. Save time and money through quick planning and action.

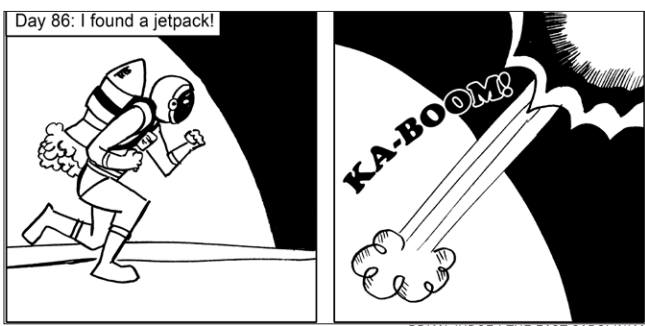
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** -- Today is a 6 -- Rest and recharge. Review the past and consider future plans. Restore your energy with hot water and soft music. Enjoy a great movie or story.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
-- Today is a 7 -- Listen to advice from elders and experts. Review your situation, and determine your direction. Take stock, and reassess your shared assets. Contribute for growth.

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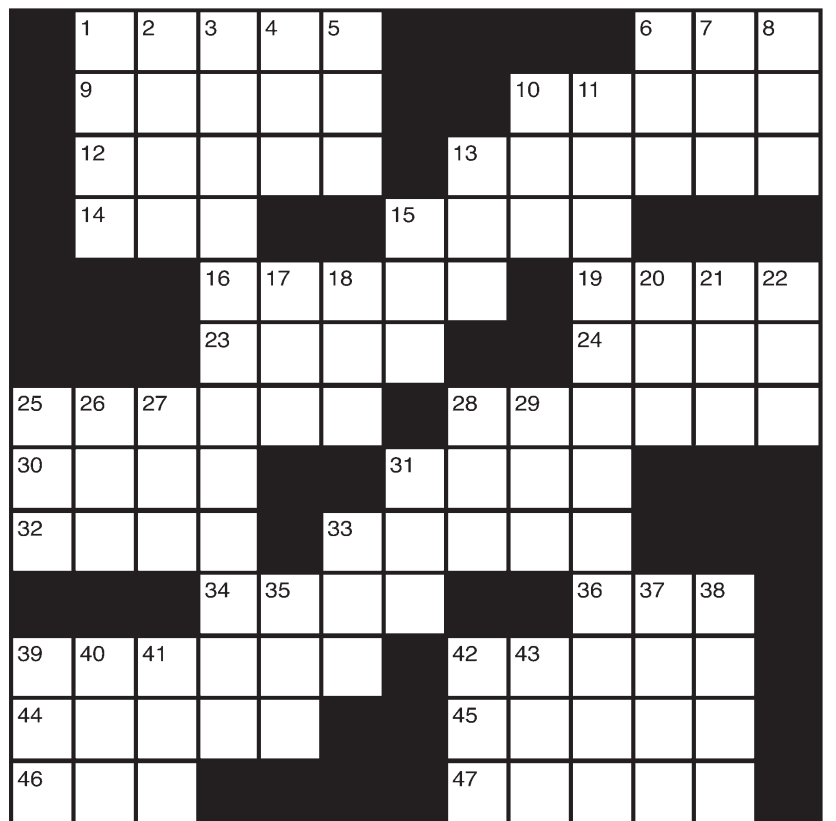
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## CROSSWORD

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by Jacqueline E. Mathews



#### ACROSS

- Morley of "60 Minutes"
- Grissom; William Petersen's role on "CSI"
- Entertain
- Fragrance
- "-Cop"; Burt Reynolds movie
- Charlie Brown's dog
- Actress Jillian
- "The A-"; series for Mr. T
- "A Passage to"; Judy Davis/Alec Guinness film
- Bancroft or Meara
- George of "CSI"
- Dog's name in "Peter Pan"
- Pure
- "Knows Best"
- "I \_\_\_ my case!"; closing remark
- Garr or Hatcher
- Slangy affirmative
- "Last \_\_\_ Standing"; series for Jay Mohr
- City in Utah
- Likely
- Thwart; hinder
- William Bendix's TV role

- "Acres"
- Senator \_\_\_ Specter of Pennsylvania
- Cobb and Burrell
- Country and pop singer Crystal

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- Actress \_\_\_ Rue
- Sitcom for Sherman Hemsley
- "America's \_\_\_ Videos"
- Suffix for cold, old or bold
- Actor Stephen \_\_\_
- Wet, sticky stuff
- Mischief maker
- Now I \_\_\_ me down to sleep..."
- Ortiz of "Ugly Betty"
- "Challenged"; sitcom for Alyssa Milano
- "Voyage to the Bottom of the \_\_\_"
- "... the season to be jolly..."
- \_\_\_ King Cole
- Monogram for Eisenhower
- Slangy denial
- 180° from SSW
- "A Flea in Her \_\_\_"; movie for Rosemary Harris and Rex Harrison
- "Boys Don't \_\_\_"; Hilary Swank film
- "Haw"
- "Not \_\_\_ Stranger"; Sinatra movie
- Opposite of masc.
- Onassis, to friends
- \_\_\_ Hanks
- Average grade
- "The Adventures of \_\_\_ Tin Tin"
- Orange rind
- Tim Daly's sister
- Title for Bilko or Friday: abbr.
- Attempt
- "Say \_\_\_ to the Dress"
- Cleaning cloth
- Tax-deferred retirement acct.

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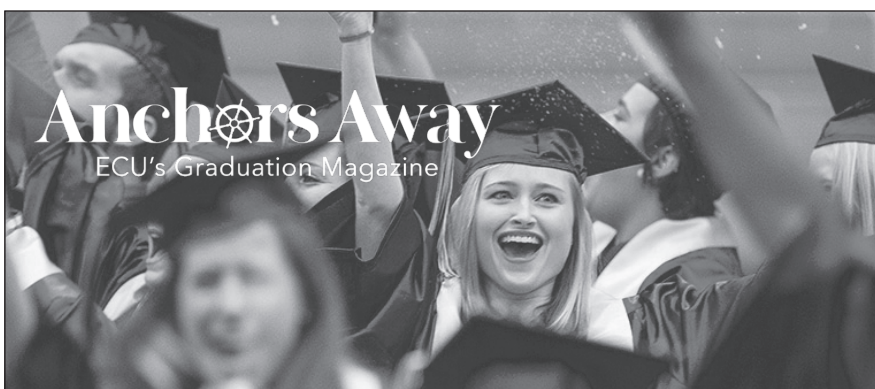
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## Be A Part of the Celebration.

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!



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**TODAY**

**Hatchet Therapy**  
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**ZOSO- The Ultimate Led Zepplin Experience**  
The State Theatre  
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**TOMORROW**

**Justin and the Band**  
Buccaneer Music Hall  
8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

**Brian Burke**  
Uptown Brewing Company  
8 p.m.



Nurses check on a patient at the James and Connie Maynard Children's Hospital. Vidant partners with Emerge Art Gallery for their Art is Good Medicine event. COURTESY OF VIDANTHEALTH.COM

## Emerge offers art therapy

**Macie Tano**  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Emerge Gallery and Art Center will host its Art is Good Medicine event today from 6:30 to 8 p.m., in part with local healthcare providers to support pediatric cancer patients and survivors.

The gallery, located at 404 Evans St. in uptown Greenville, holds monthly workshops to benefit cancer patients, their families and caregivers, according to Paula Rountree, the programs director at Emerge Gallery.

"Art is Good Medicine is one of our outreach programs. We go into the children's hospital once a month to provide art activities to children bedside, we go into the Hope Lodge once a week and provide art activities and then we provide free workshops at Emerge for anyone

who has been affected by cancer," Rountree said.

The workshop today will be the Clay Planter class, where attendees will get the opportunity to work with clay to make decorative bowls, according to the event's webpage.

The monthly events, which began on Jan. 17, have given participants the opportunity to work with a variety of mediums, Rountree said.

"We have covered a variety of mediums in our workshops, metals, textiles and painting to name a few," Rountree said. "Next week we will have a Sip, Savor, Create workshop for bookmaking."

Rountree said the monthly classes give those affected by cancer the opportunity to come in and de-stress.

"All workshops are free to

those affected by cancer including patients, survivors, caregivers and family members over the age of 16," Rountree said. "The workshops give them a chance to take their mind off any stress they may be experiencing and a safe space to express themselves through art."

One of the local healthcare providers who partner with Emerge for the classes is the Vidant Cancer Care Center, according to Rountree.

"We have a great partnership with Vidant that we have been grateful to have from the beginning," Rountree said.

Heather Mae Suter, the education coordinator at Emerge Art Gallery, said the best part about the workshops are seeing the participants enjoy themselves and leave with a smile.

"Some of the best experiences

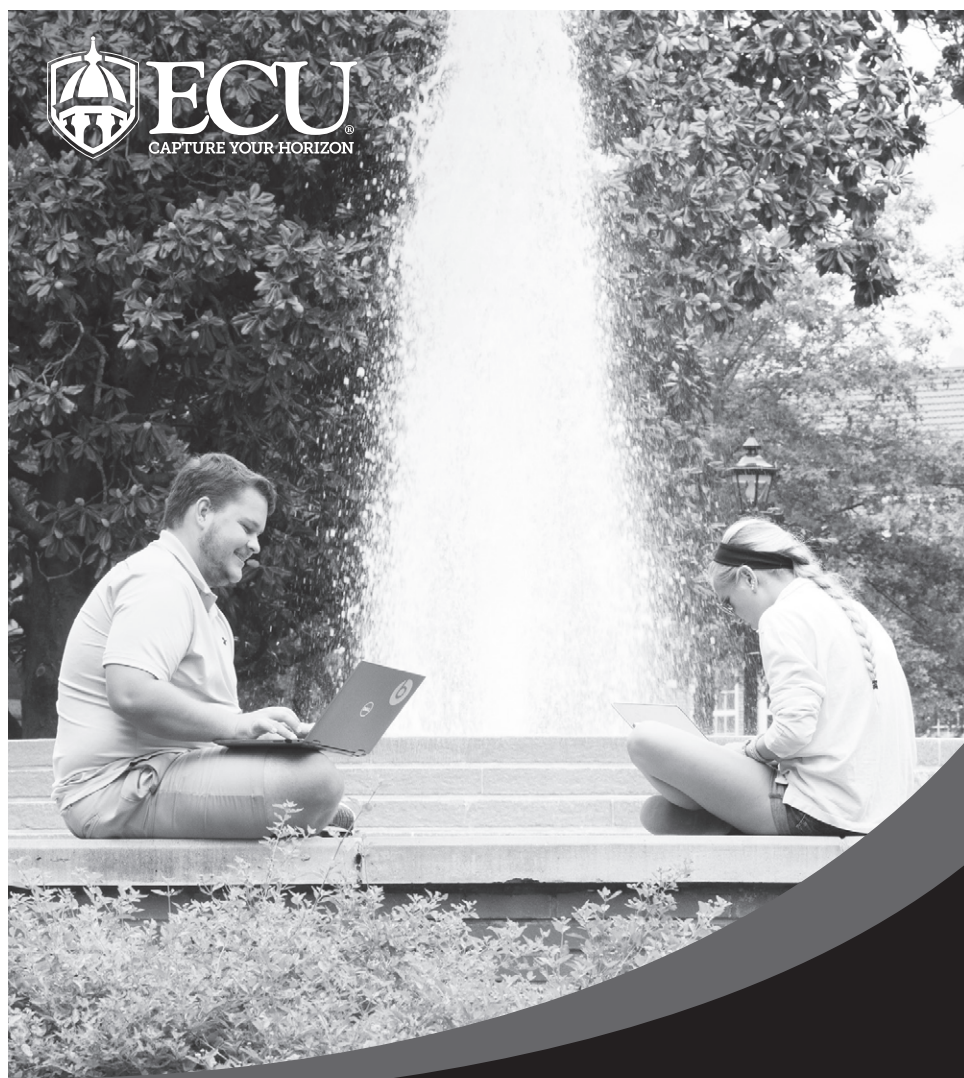
I've had at Emerge have been hearing feedback from people that attend our adult workshops for Art is Good Medicine at our facility. They always compliment the experience and walk away with a smile on their face," Suter said.

Rountree said art is a good outlet to relieve stress for many people.

"I love that we give back to a community that has had so many challenges in their life," Suter said. "Cancer affects families as a whole, so I also appreciate that we allow survivors to have a caregiver or family member to attend with them."

For more information about tonight's event or future classes, visit Emerge Gallery's Art is Good Medicine web page, or call the gallery at 252-551-6947.

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From left: Jimmy lead guitarist Nick Vines, bass guitarist Connor Black and rhythm guitarist Mark Griffin. COURTESY OF FACEBOOK

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After the release of "Moving On," the band took on the 10th annual D.I.Y. music festival Spazz Fest, hosted by founder Jeff Blinder. Performing at both popular locations downtown, Trollingwood Taproom and Brewery and Pitt Street Brewing Company, this festival was the band's second time making an appearance.

Blinder said he first included the group in his festival last year, when he heard talk of a new rock band approaching the Greenville scene.

"I had heard about them last year right around the time I was planning Spazz Fest nine and since I was living in Philly at the time, I didn't really get to check them out, so I blindly added them to my day party, which was the start of the Spazz Fest nine," Blinder said. "I had booked them on sight, unseen and unheard and I was really impressed, they kicked things up a notch."

Perrone said following the festival performances, the band performed at an after-party house show in a secret location.

"We do a lot of house shows and there is a pretty big significant difference in the audience and us because if you're at a house show to watch a band play, you really want to be there—it's about all the good energy you know," Perrone said.

Nicole Summerlin, an East Carolina University sophomore nursing major, is one of the many fans who attended both Spazz Fest performances and the after-party show.

Summerlin said the band has a wide variety of music, providing a sound that can vary with each performance.

"It's just stuff that's really vibey, they have some music you can just sit and chill and listen to in the car, then they have some stuff that makes you want to get up and just throw your body around, it's just really intense honestly," Summerlin said.

Closing out their most recent performance at "The Mumz Rock'n Roll Revue" hosted by Turner's High Moon Bar in Avon, North Carolina, the band is now preparing for their upcoming performance with North Carolina native bands Deadly Edibles and Student Health on Saturday. The venue is located at 108 Riverbluff Road.

Black said the band aims to bring more recognition to local bands with their upcoming performance and hopes to continue to provide a welcoming community for those who feel as they don't have one.

"We are trying to get more interest back into the local music scene and trying to get people to come out and support their local bands, it's a whole community and it can be a home for a lot of people who don't necessarily have a place to be," Black said.

For more information about upcoming performances, the band encourages fans to follow their Facebook and Instagram pages @jimmytheband. Album "Moving On" and the groups other latest releases can be found on both Spotify and BandCamp.

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## TEC 'sports

The East Carolinian Sports experts predict this weekend's baseball game

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ECU wins 2-1. Getting swept by No. 1 ranked UCLA fueled the Pirates to get a 9-4 win over Elon Tuesday night.

I see UConn stealing one game against ECU after upsetting No. 4 Louisville 2-1 at the beginning of the season. I still believe that the Pirates will win the series at home 2-1.

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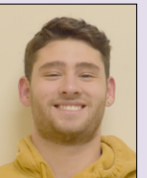


ECU wins 3-0. After getting swept by No. 1 ranked UCLA, the Pirates are coming off of a win over Elon from Tuesday night. Before losing to the Bruins, ECU was on a 10 game winning streak. Being No. 12 in the nation, I believe it can improve its ranking again and sweep the weekend.

**Mikey Carrillo**

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ECU wins 3-0. The Pirates are coming off their first series loss of the season against No. 1 ranked UCLA this past weekend, they bounced back with a win against Elon. ECU will come out strong with a series sweep this weekend. Uconn not been consistent as of late, with no kind of winning streaks, and have not played a ranked opponent in a while.

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ECU wins 3-0. ECU bounced back after getting swept by UCLA by beating Elon on Tuesday. Before playing UCLA, ECU was on a 10 game win streak and ECU remains No. 12 in the country. The Huskies don't have the firepower to keep up with the Pirates.



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Rising sophomore wide receiver Tyler Snead had four catches for 50 yards and one touchdown against the University of Memphis on Nov. 3.

## Snead walks on to score

### Receiver makes immediate impact in short time

**Brendan Gillespie**  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Rising sophomore walk on wide receiver Tyler Snead has already left his mark on the East Carolina University football program, though only playing in four games during the fall 2018 season.

Snead is a walk on from Millbrook High School in Raleigh, North Carolina where he had more than 1,000 receiving yards, but no offers from any Division 1 athletic programs. Snead netted a total of 2,491 yards, including rushing, receiving and kickoff returns during his high school career.

Despite not getting an offer from ECU, he worked hard to gain stellar grades that would allow him to get in, regardless if he got the opportunity to play football.

"I was slacking off and my mom was getting on me about my grades," Snead said. "She was always on my grades, constantly, so it kind of just became a habit."

Luckily, he managed to not only get into the Honors College at ECU, but was also offered a preferred walk on spot on the football team shortly after. Former ECU assistant coach of wide receivers, Keith Gaither came to Millbrook and asked if Snead had heard from any schools.

"I told him I was planning on going up there (to visit a Division II college) on Friday, and so he put it up on a whiteboard and he just kinda wrote, here's what you're gonna get if you go here, and here's what you're gonna get if you go there," Snead said.

That presentation was enough for Snead to throw out all of his offers to play Division II football and to fully commit to ECU. Although it was a walk on position, it was a position to a bigger school and a building program.

In his second start for the Pirates, Snead had five catches for 124 yards against Tulane University on Nov. 10 and three touchdowns in the following game against the University of Connecticut on Nov. 17.

He only followed up Trevon Brown, a wide receiver who graduated in the spring of 2018, in receptions and touchdowns for wide receivers during the 2017-2018 season.

"That was crazy. Like obviously when I'm in the game I'm not thinking about it like it's just 'game time', but after, I was like 'woah' (laughs). I saw my family after the

game and they were happy for me and that when it kinda hit me," Snead said.

With new head coach Mike Houston coming in for the 2019 season, the Pirates got a new coaching staff and a desire to start a winning culture among players and fans.

"You can tell he knows what he's doing and he's really good about it," Snead said. "He'll tell you if you have a bad day, he won't sugar coat. If you had a bad day, you know he's gonna tell you, and that's gonna make you wanna execute better the next day. He's only taking us steps forward."

The team will begin its season on Aug. 31 at Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh to take on in-state rival North Carolina State University.

Snead is excited to be able to get more playing time, and continue to be an important benefactor for the Pirates these next four years.

"I think we're gonna be really good this year," Snead said. "The team looks really strong, we got a lot of key players and everybody is together. Everybody has the same goals like the 'we' goal and not the 'me' goal. Everybody's putting the team in front of themselves and their own goals so I think that what's pushing us so hard and bringing us together."

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## BASEBALL

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conference and have a spot in the national rankings, but the Huskies should not be overlooked this series. They have taken on ranked opponents pulling off one of the biggest upsets to start the season.

UConn took down the No. 4 ranked Louisville Cardinals in a three game series to start the year 2-1 that started back on Feb. 15-17. They also defeated No. 25 ranked University of Illinois on March 3.

During previous matchups with each other UConn took down

the Pirates 2-1 in 2018 in Storrs, Connecticut on May 17-18 when it was ranked No. 22, but ECU came back in the AAC championship to win 4-3 and host the Greenville Regional on May 26. In 2017, the Huskies swept the Pirates in Greenville 3-0, but in 2016 ECU took the series against UConn 2-1.

The Huskies have had the Pirates' number in recent years, but their pitchers may have their hands full with five ECU batters who have batting averages above .300. Sophomore left handed pitcher/first baseman Alec Burleson has the highest batting average at .370.

While UConn's pitchers have

to deal with ECU's bats, the Huskies may also face problems with the Pirates' pitchers. Sophomore left handed pitcher Jake Kuchmaner, junior left handed pitcher Jake Agnos and junior right handed pitcher Tyler Smith have led the way for ECU in its weekend series so far this season proving to be a problem for conference opponents.

Kuchmaner has a 3-1 record on the mound for the Pirates yielding a 2.13 earned run average. Agnos has played well for the Pirates having a record of 4-2 on the mound producing a 3.16 ERA. Smith has a 5.08 ERA for ECU but currently has a record of 4-0 this season.

While records may not show possible problems for ECU, it has went 7-5 in conference play because it has found ways to win games more times than not.

First pitch of the game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today as the Pirates look to maintain their spot at the top of the conference.

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