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Sophomore utility player Bryson Worrell celebrates a big victory over the Campbell University Camels with his teammates, thanks to a sacrifice bunt.

Gotcha to replace Lime

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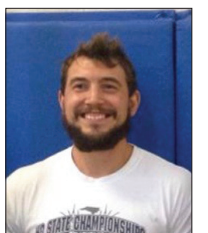
The bike sharing company, Gotcha, is expected to bring their e-bikes to East Carolina University's campus at the beginning of June, as Lime bikes leave campus.

Joshua Rossnagel, ECU Parking and Transportation external operations manager, said Lime's contract with ECU ended on May 3 and bikes then began to slowly be removed from campus. He said Gotcha bikes are anticipated to be brought to ECU's campus the first week of June.

Rossnagel said the number of bikes coming to campus hasn't been settled on. However, the amount will be comparable to the number of Lime bikes which previously were placed on campus. He said the number of bikes is projected to be around 225 to 250.

After electric bikes were introduced through Lime, the use of traditional, pedal bikes went to almost zero rides per day in their partnership, so ECU decided to bring only e-bikes to campus in their newfound partnership with Gotcha, Rossnagel said.

"So we really found it's what our students, faculty and staff want is the e-bike, so that's what we're gonna bring," Rossnagel said.



Joshua Rossnagel

Rossnagel said bikes can't be left in areas where they will be obstructing a walkway and ECU plans to use geofencing to control where bikes are left.

According to Rossnagel, the Gotcha app will allow students to view acceptable areas to leave bikes. App users will receive a notification to alert them they are not able to lock their bikes if they leave their bike in an unacceptable area.

Rossnagel said there will be dozens of geofenced locations on ECU's campus. Locations will be selected based on the most popular places students would begin and end their rides based on concluding results from "the year of Lime."

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Greenville Regional ECU baseball to host NCAA Regional

Brendan Gillespie
TEC STAFF

For the 30th time in school history, the East Carolina University baseball team has made the NCAA Championship Tournament. ECU (41-13, 20-4 AAC) is hosting a Regional Tournament in Greenville, North Carolina as the No. 10 seed in the overall tournament.

NC State (42-17, 18-12 ACC) and Campbell (35-19, 19-7 Big South) will play on Friday at

noon to start the tournament. The Pirates will play Quinnipiac (29-27, 17-7 MAAC) on Friday at 6 p.m.

The Regional Tournament will be hosted at Clark-LeClair Stadium beginning on Friday at noon and ending on Monday at 1 p.m. The winners of each regional tournament will advance to the next round of the NCAA tournament.

In the last 21 seasons, ECU has qualified for regionals 16

times, and four of those times have been with head coach Cliff Godwin.

In 2009, ECU advanced all the way through its hosted regional with a 4-1 record, winning the regional title to advance to the College World Series in Omaha.

ECU hosted again in 2018, but only managed to achieve a 1-2 record by losing to the University of South Carolina and being eliminated by the

University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Tickets are available to the public today at 9 a.m., and can be purchased in person at the Clark-LeClair Ticket Office or over the phone at (800) DIAL-ECU or 252-737-4500. Tickets are available for purchase through Thursday.

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Batter Up'Town celebrates baseball

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For the second year in a row, Uptown Greenville will be hosting Batter Up'Town, a pop-up party at Five Points Plaza tomorrow from 6 to 9 p.m.

Batter Up'Town will celebrate the East Carolina University baseball team as they host the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Baseball Regional for the second year in a row, according to a press release by the City of Greenville.

The City of Greenville, ECU, Uptown Greenville and the Greenville-Pitt County Convention and Visitors Bureau are hosting the free event. Batter Up'Town will have live music by country singers, Craig Campbell and Mikele Buck, food, drinks and additional family-friendly activities, according to the press release.

The press release describes Campbell as "an artist packed with down-home charm and undeniable talent" who has risen to the top of Billboard charts with singles such as "Keep them Kisses Comin'," "Family Man," and "Outta My Head."

"It's appropriate to have an artist of his caliber headline this special event, and we



Batter Up'Town returns to Five Points Plaza to celebrate ECU's baseball team's success.

hope the community will come out and join us for great music and a celebration of ECU's successful baseball season and another NCAA Baseball Regional coming to Greenville," Mayor of Greenville, P.J. Connelly, said in a released statement.

Connelly said in an interview with The East Carolinian, when ECU hosted the Regional NCAA last year, the event was estimated to significantly impact Greenville's economy by bringing in about 1.2 million.

Connelly said since two teams from North Carolina will be competing in the tournament, there will be many people traveling to Greenville for the event. He said he hopes potential recruits see that they have a community in Greenville who support them.

"The team from Campbell will be here, N.C. State, so you'll have a lot more fans traveling to the Greenville area, so we're looking forward to welcoming many, many people from throughout the country," Connelly said.

Events and Branding Director for Uptown Greenville, Meredith Hawke, said Batter Up'Town is a celebration of ECU's baseball team's success in hosting a the NCAA regional tournament two years in a row.

At last year's event, 2,000 fans were in attendance and more are expected this year with Campbell's live performance, Hawke said.

"Craig Campbell is very crowd interactive, brings a fantastic live show and I would say has fantastic music to really help you celebrate what the events all about," Hawke said.

Hawke said the event begins at 6 p.m. with Mikele Buck, North Carolina native and artist who performed on The Voice in 2018. Campbell is scheduled to take the stage

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BRIEFS

ECU Transfer Student Orientation

Students transferring to East Carolina University for the upcoming fall 2019 semester will have their two-day new student orientation this Thursday, beginning at 1 p.m. The event will take place through Friday, May 31.

Event check-in will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Main Campus Student Center, and advising will take place on the second day for transfer student

CRW to host Family Fun Day

East Carolina University faculty and staff members are invited to attend Campus Recreation and Wellness (CRW) Family Fun Day at the North Recreation Complex, Boat House, with their families this upcoming Sunday, June 2 from 2 to 4 p.m.

There will be inflatable water slides, boating, face painting and beach games. Free Kona Ice will be available to event attendees and a local business, Smashed Waffles, will be present as well. The event is free and those interested in attending are asked to register

Wellness Center to host Fresh Food Friday

The Main Campus Student Recreation and Wellness Center, along with the Health Science Student Center (HSSC) Wellness Center will be giving out fresh strawberries this Friday at 10 a.m. Strawberries will be available to pick up "while supplies last," according to the East Carolina University events calendar webpage.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

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Hospital legal battle furthers

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The University of North Carolina (UNC) is asking for East Carolina University and Vidant Medical Center's longstanding agreement to be enforced by the Orange County Superior Court.

The agreement has allowed Vidant to receive funds from the state legislature which allows Brody School of Medicine to use Vidant as a teaching hospital.

Last Friday, UNC and ECU filed for a temporary restraining order which would prevent the County and Vidant from changing the membership of the Vidant Medical Center (VMC) Board.

On April 24, 2019, Vidant filed Articles of Amendment with NC Secretary of State, Elaine F. Marshall, which passed by a unanimous vote of the VMC Board and the County's consent, but UNC was not consulted.

The court decided the change in governance structures caused irreparable harm to UNC and ECU and "outweighs any possible harm caused by preserving in the status quo prior to filing the Articles of Amendment," the restraining order said.

A verified complaint, provided by UNC



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UNC and ECU are in a legal battle with Vidant Medical Center over their longstanding agreement.

Associate Vice President for Media Relations Josh Ellis to The East Carolinian, said VMC Board changed their governance structure without the knowledge or consent of UNC, which violates the 2013 agreement.

The complaint said the 2013 agreement

was clear and precise so that no party could misunderstand the terms.

At this time UNC and ECU are requesting that Vidant make no changes to the VMC Board without their consent.

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ROTC tribute to Memorial Day

Margaret McCollum
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University faculty recognizes those who are active duty military and veterans, while encouraging students to consider ECU's Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program.

Tim Wiseman, assistant vice chancellor for enterprise risk management & military programs at ECU, said the university offers two ROTC programs: the Air Force and Army program.

Wiseman said Memorial Day has a personal effect on him as a veteran, after serving 26 years in the army before his job at ECU.

"Memorial Day means a lot as we reflect on those, particularly those that have given their lives in protection of our country,"



ELIZABETH JOHNSON | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Local Town Common's Field of Honor celebrates the lives of veterans.

Wiseman said.

Wiseman said many ECU alumni, those of which who are still in service, stay in touch with faculty at ECU because they remain appreciative for the education they received.

"Some of them are lieutenants, captains and even majors, that still have a close connection and appreciation for the instruction they received here in our program that prepared them so well for their successful military careers,"

Wiseman said.

Captain Nihar Shah, a recruiting officer for ECU's Air Force ROTC program, said he never expected to go into the military until he came across the Air Force ROTC booth at ECU's freshman student orientation. He said he fell in love with the program, and 12 years later, he is still in the Air Force.

Shah said he has always had a special interest and feelings toward Memorial Day.

"It's one of those things where you see the members who have fought in wars past," Shah said. "It's how the military continues to respect and appreciate all their sacrifices."

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Bike sharing company, Gotcha, signed a contract with ECU to bring their e-bikes to campus.

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"We're hoping that will really help with keeping the campus uncluttered and helping improve the campuses image while still giving people plenty of places to leave the bikes," Rosnagel said.

Rosnagel said Gotcha bikes were chosen because they are dockless and it's a dollar an hour, which is cheaper than the cost to ride a Lime bike. Additionally, the company was chosen was because Gotcha offers a shuttle service, Gotcharide, which can access areas of campus ECU buses cannot which may or may not be brought to ECU.

ECU signed a three-year contract with Lime where they could give the university a 60-day notice if they had plans to leave. ECU signed a similar contract with Gotcha, but Rosnagel said ECU intends to have Gotcha on campus "for a while."

CEO of Gotcha Bikes, Sean Flood, said the Charleston, South Carolina based company currently has partnerships with UNC Chapel Hill, UNC Wilmington, and UNC Charlotte.

According to Flood, because they have worked in the Carolinas, it made "logical sense" for the company to begin a partnership with ECU.

Gotcha has been building bikes for almost five years and one element to the design of their e-bike is a swappable battery, Flood

said. He said Gotcha's e-bike can drive 40 miles, and when the battery gets down to 10 percent, company mechanics switch the battery so consumers don't have to worry about their bike dying.

"Our e-bike is, in my opinion, the highest quality e-bike on the market right now, so it's from a durability standpoint. It's just built better, the technology in it is very intuitive to the user," Flood said.

Gotcha's official press team sent pricing rates to The East Carolinian and highlighted how students will have the option of purchasing a monthly pass or opportunity to "pay as you go." A monthly pass will cost \$6.99 a month for one cumulative hour of ride time a day, and pay as you go will cost two dollars and every minute after that will cost 10 cents.

Chad Carwein, university stability manager, said ECU and Greenville were in Lime's top market for rides-per-vehicle per day which "demonstrated a bike share program worked very well here (in Greenville)."

"The students definitely made their voices heard that they wanted a replacement and so the university has responded to that and has quickly interviewed companies and found a contract with Gotcha," Carwein said.

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MAP OUT YOUR WEEK

TODAY

Fair Traders Take on The Umbrella Market
Five Points Plaza
5 p.m.

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

TOMORROW

Adult Spelling Bee
M Pourium
7 p.m.

Whothefolklohr w/ Dredlok
Trollingwood Taproom & Brewery
8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Nerd Nite
Whirligig Stage
6:30 p.m.

Sometimes Lions Live Music
Pitt Street Brewing
8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Music Jam Session
Whirligig Stage
3 p.m.

Whirligig Stage Anniversary
Whirligig Stage
5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Book Club and Brunch
Winslow's Deli
11 a.m.

Sunday Series with Evan Button
Pitt Street Brewing Company
4 p.m.



Jessica Hudson and Thorne Wiggs have been booked by various local businesses in Greenville while pursuing their passions for performing music.

Musical duo takes on Uptown

Caroline Korch
TEC STAFF

Two native eastern North Carolina musicians, Jessica Hudson and Thorne Wiggs, are a musical duo who perform at local businesses in the Greenville community as they strive to build their careers.

The duo met through mutual friends when Hudson sought out a guitarist to perform with.

Hudson and Wiggs began performing together nearly four years ago, starting out at Villa Verde Dominican Restaurant and are now performing all over Uptown Greenville and eastern North Carolina.

"I have a very musical family, actually, and I've been singing pretty much my whole life, but I've never

really started performing until one of my friends, who is a restaurant owner in this town, wanted live music and another one of my friend's said 'Oh, Jess can sing,'" Hudson said.

Wiggs is from Wilson, NC and said he began to play guitar when he was 17 years old.



Jessica Hudson

"I practice being as diverse as I can musically. Stylistically, I draw from rock, blues, soul, funk and pop and pretty much all other genres. I feel that I can learn something from any genre of

music," Wiggs said. "Music has the power to move people no matter how similar or different they are from each other. Music also has the power to connect people."

Wiggs said he aspires to continue to play more around Greenville. The duo have played at many venues in town, including Christy's Euro Pub, Winslow's Tavern, The Rickhouse, Trollingwood Taproom and Brewery, and Pitt Street Brewing, in Greenville.

"A lot of this has developed normally because people will hear us and then they'll ask us at times and then start consistently booking us," Hudson said. "At Carolina Ale House, we're there every other Wednesday and (we) just started booking Bonefish Grill every

Monday night on the patio, which is new to us."

Rachel Walker, a manager at Uptown Brewing Company, said the duo brings in unexpected customers each time they perform to hear them play.

"Hoping to get a good crowd on Saturday, but usually when there's somebody that's great, great artists usually helps us bring people in a lot," Walker said.

Other upcoming performances include at Jack Brown's Burger Joint on May 30 and Uptown Brewing Company on June 14 and 29. For booking and more information on Jessica & Thorne, visit their Facebook page.

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U.B.E. to sell upcycling brand

Caroline Korch
TEC STAFF

A North Carolina State University student turned entrepreneur with her recycled textile company is now coming to Greenville with the hope to change sustainable fashion.

NC State junior political science major, Emily Neville, began Reborn Clothing Co. as a sophomore after seeing the problem many people make of throwing clothes away.

East Carolina University is the second university to come on board and will be accessible at University Book Exchange (U.B.E.) this June. Surplus items from ECU will be donated to Reborn and sold at U.B.E.

"I felt like it was a very limited section of the marketplace and, so, I wanted to change that and make it accessible to consumers and take the set products for them to be able to upcycle items of their own," Neville said.

With the surplus branded material, such



Emily Neville, founder and CEO of Reborn Clothing Co., takes on upcycling items to resell.

as the ECU pirate wheel and shirts with the slogan "All Hands on Deck," the company turns it into cozies, duffel bags, laptop sleeves and cosmetic bags, among other items.

"This makes our section in retail stores a little bit more unique because once the given amount of product from a certain surplus is gone, it may not

necessarily be of the same material or have the same pattern as the first," Neville said.

Steve Mangano is one of Reborn's first investors, as well as a mentor to Neville. He helps with Reborn marketing, strategy and getting in touch with potential investors within the industry.

"The entire approach

Reborn has rather than other companies is because it's taking products that are out there and repurposing them rather than others that look at different uses of fiber, breaking down products to their core material and taking plastic to make fiber," Mangano said.

Neville said the line will be held at U.B.E. and

products are also sold online via the company's website.

"As brands try to tackle this huge problem of textile waste and continue to create more products that would no longer go into a landfill and sort of divert it to making it into a high-value product gives it potential into many different new areas such as clothing and bags," Mangano said.

Reborn asks what design element they would like to capture according to Emma Wang, Reborn Clothing Co.'s director of product development.

"Every article (of clothing) has a story and it's important to highlight whatever makes it special to the customer when it's shipped to us and turning your memories into something that can be used every day even though you may not use those exact garments anymore," Wang said.

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following Buck's performance.

Hawke said the event is a way to show the visiting teams how Greenville celebrates ECU.

"It (Batter Up'Town) truly kicks off the celebration. I mean, there's a community event right at your maiden main (street), in the heartbeat of your city of Greenville, and it's the opportunity to show your Pirate pride and celebrate the city of the east," Hawke said.

Hawke said Uptown Greenville has worked with the Conventions and Visitor Bureau and ECU Athletics to invite visiting teams to this event. She said ECU's baseball team will not be in attendance, but ECU baseball head coach, Cliff Godwin, will introduce Craig Campbell with Connelly.

According to Hawke, those who attend the event are encouraged to wear purple and gold to showcase their "Pirate pride."

"Purple and gold through and through, you know, we bleed purple and gold here in the east so all Pirates are encouraged to dawn the colors of ECU to celebrate this event," Hawke said. There will be separate booths

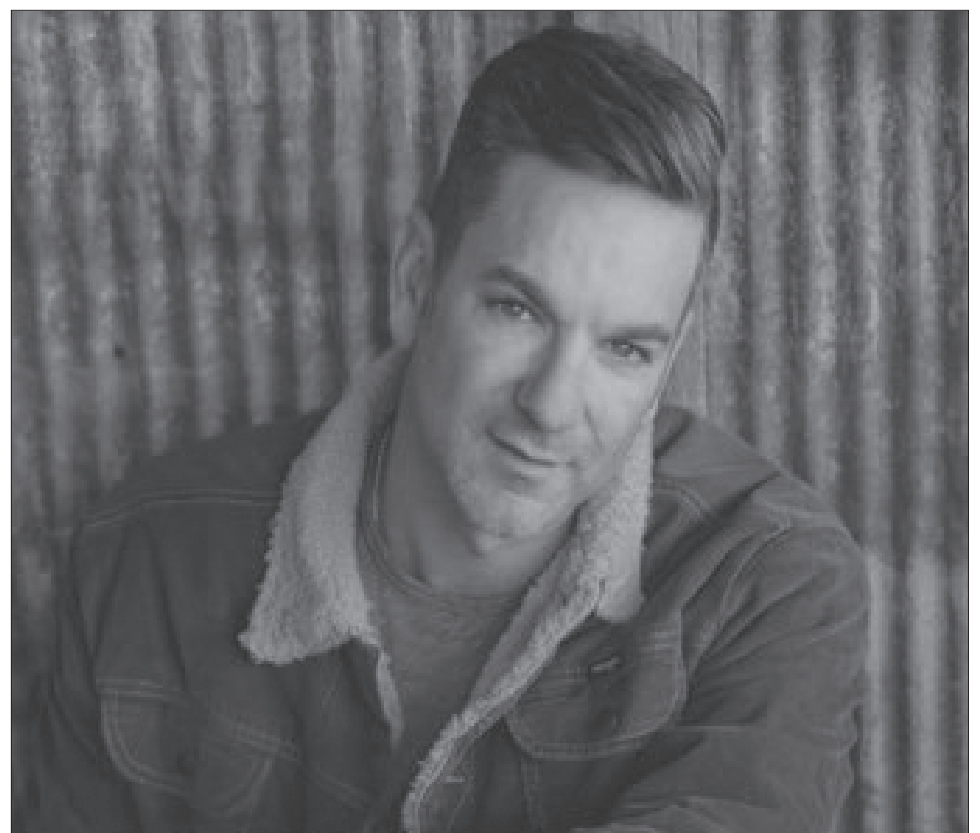
representing ECU's student store, Dowdy, and University Book Exchange (U.B.E) at the event, providing coupons to attendees so they are able to purchase pirate merchandise, Hawke said.

Since ECU is hosting their second NCAA regional tournament many people will be coming to Greenville which will impact the city's economy, Greenville-Pitt County Convention and Visitors Bureau Director of Sports Development, Gray Williams, said.

Travelers are expected to come from North Carolina State University, Campbell University and Quinnipiac University for the upcoming tournament and Batter Up'Town, Williams said.

It was announced the NCAA Regional Baseball tournament would be hosted at ECU this past Monday, and the Batter Up'Town pop-up party was scheduled to occur to celebrate the upcoming tournament following the location decision.

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Batter Up'Town will feature a performance by Craig Campbell, a country-music artist who has made billboard charts with multiple hit singles.

MICHAELA EMORY | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

OUR VIEW

City should not blame students

Last Monday's City Council Workshop discussed the results of the Uptown Safety Task Force and how the behavior of students downtown affects the city. The issues discussed were how GPD officers have to pay overtime to patrol downtown, public urination and parking.

The cost of patrolling downtown is expensive and GPD. Public Works have to come in and clean up public urination and parking lots must be patrolled.

City employees gave presentations on how to fix these issues such as hiring ambassadors to patrol the downtown, adding portable bathrooms and charging for parking at night.

We, the editorial staff at The East Carolinian, believe while the behavior of students downtown could be improved, East Carolina University students are not entirely to blame.

While ECU students should be held accountable for their actions, they should not be blamed for what happens downtown. Students bring their friends, people come from all over the state for game days and Greenville residents also find their way downtown. The downtown area attracts people other than just ECU students.

ECU brings people to Greenville. Without ECU there would be no football games, baseball games or Pirate Fest.

With almost 30,000 students, it cannot be denied that students have an impact on Greenville's economy. That is almost 30,000 people eating at local restaurants and bars and shopping at local businesses. ECU students contribute to businesses thriving downtown and they should not be made to feel unwelcome in a community they contribute so much too.

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Students are the future



Elizabeth Johnson
TEC STAFF

An Uptown Safety Task force was established by the City of Greenville last year to address common issues that occur downtown.

At the meeting chief of police Mark Holtzman said there are 16 officers downtown, who are taken off units in other areas of town such as the gang unit and neighborhood patrol. These officers must be paid overtime.

After the weekend is over, Public Works is left cleaning up the mess left from public urination and littering and parking must be patrolled

Solutions to these problems were to hire ambassadors to patrol parking lots, adding portable bathrooms to prevent public urination and charge for parking at night.

While the behavior of those who go downtown cost the city, East Carolina University Students should not take the blame. The downtown attracts a variety of people. It attracts alumni, locals, students and their friends.

ECU attracts people to Greenville. Alumni and Pirate fans come from all over for game days and when the game ends, find their way downtown. Long time residents of Greenville find the downtown a fun place to hangout too.

ECU students are far from the only people who inhabit downtown after midnight. While it's easy to place the blame on the almost 30,000 students who invade the city from August until May, downtown still has



JORDIN WILLIAMS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN/FREE

Greenville officials discuss how students impact downtown and law enforcements services

nightlife without them.

Greenville hosts many events for families and it is a very family friendly town but it also is home to a college with almost 30,000 students. As students return and Greenvilles nightlife increases exponentially, more police will be needed to patrol the downtown area.

The city must acknowledge that students are citizens of Greenville too. They cannot be singled out or treated as if they're responsible for all of the problems downtown.

These are 30,000 people who also call Greenville home from August to May. They may not be the shining members of society that bring their dog and three kids to the Umbrella Market every Wednesday, but they're the people who keep the local bars

and nightclubs open.

These students should be held accountable for their actions, but they contribute to Greenville's economy and the future of Greenville. These students keep your businesses doors open now and many of them decide to stay after they graduate.

A few more cops may have to patrol downtown and portable bathrooms may have to be installed, but ECU students are the future of Greenville and in no way should be viewed as a nuisance.

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Adversity score is problematic



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The SAT has been an instrumental factor for university administrators to decide which students get the edge over others for admissions for years. And for years, the SAT and other standardized

tests have been criticized for bias against students in poverty.

In response to this and the college admissions bribery scandal coming to light, the College Board, which administers the SAT, has added the "adversity score" to the test.

The adversity score is a number from 1 to 100. The average score is 50 and the higher the number a student is given, the more "adverse" the student's situation.

The adversity score will be scored based on 15 factors, including crime and poverty rate in the student's neighborhood, median income in their household, single parent household, if English is a second language in their household and the quality of the high school they attend.

At face value, the adversity score appears to be an admirable tool to measure what students have to go through. But, the score has a lot of unanswered aspects that need to be corrected if the adversity score is going

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The SAT will likely remain a pivotal part in the college admission process, as will the newly implemented adversity score. But if it is to be truly successful, the College Board will need to thoroughly and coherently explain the 15 factors which determine the score. They have identified a handful of criteria which the College Board will be looking for to hand out an adversity score. But aside from vague phrasing, there is no deeper measurement.

Also, students and parents will not have access to this score, only college officials, which raises a red flag. It does seem cruel to take millions of "adverse" students looking to better their lives and get away from undesirable situations, turn them into a number and not even inform them of what that number is.

On top the factors which aren't clear and the fact that the score isn't disclosed to those being scored, it is also a possibility that universities will mishandle this information.

Time will only tell if universities will use this implementation ethically to actually benefit students from more "adverse" backgrounds and give these students more opportunities. But with the recent admissions scandal with college officials taking bribes, it is understandable to be concerned.

The adversity score will likely be around for a while, but transparency and revisions will undoubtedly be necessary if it's actually going to be beneficial or just pretend to fix long-standing problems with the SAT.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20)
-- Today is a 5 -- It's emotion versus reason. Find a quiet spot to meditate. Postpone travel, decisions and spending. Peace recharges you. Nature soothes. Rest and relax.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
-- Today is a 7 -- Team communications and actions get muddled. Avoid complications, and slow down. Temporary confusion could frustrate. Postpone important decisions for better conditions. Take it easy.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
-- Today is a 7
-- A professional puzzle defies understanding. Wait for developments. You don't have the full picture. Keep a cool head, especially when another doesn't. You can find solutions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
-- Today is an 8 -- Check your route, and have a backup plans. Traffic could frustrate your progress. There's potential for changes and confusion. Study different options.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
-- Today is a 7 -- Handle payments, and manage accounts. Avoid financial arguments. Don't rock the boat. Keep your bookkeeping up to date. Discuss priorities and decisions later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
-- Today is a 7 -- Stay receptive to your partner's point of view. Tempers could get short. Stick to practical basics, and postpone important decisions or conversations. Compromise.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
-- Today is an 8 -- Your workload might seem intense or chaotic. Stay objective, and keep your cool. Maintain your practices and routines despite interruption. Use finesse rather than force.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
-- Today is a 6 -- Someone nearby looks good; words and actions can get twisted in ways that deflate romantic ideas. Relax, and rely on your sense of humor.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
-- Today is a 7 -- Consider carefully before committing to a paint color or expensive piece of furniture. Review options, and sleep on it before deciding. Survey your family.

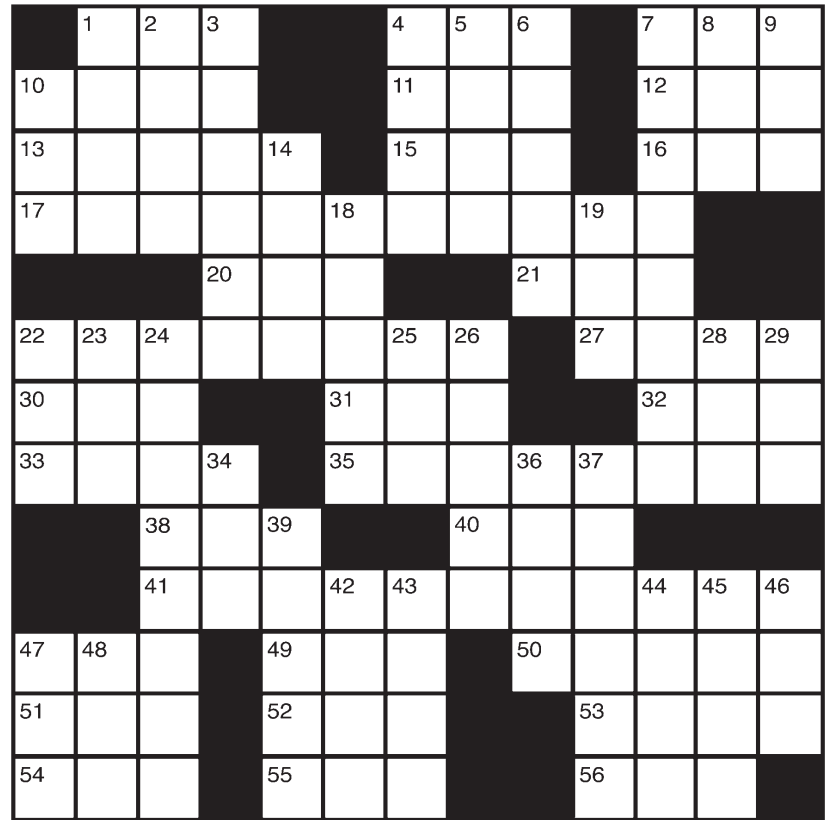
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
-- Today is a 6
-- Review and edit your communications before submitting. Mistakes could get awkward. Listen to another's view. Keep quiet to avoid misunderstandings. Consider consequences.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
-- Today is an 8 -- Keep generating income. Slow down to avoid mistakes, which could get expensive. Watch your step. Go the extra mile to keep customers satisfied.

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THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews



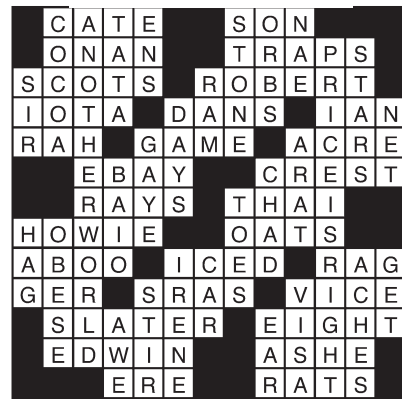
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- 1 Carney or Linkletter
- 4 Actor Wheaton
- 7 "One ___ at a Time"
- 10 Brag
- 11 Grow older
- 12 Arden of "Our Miss Brooks"
- 13 ___ nothing; complete success or complete failure
- 15 Billy ___ Williams
- 16 Digital camera batteries, usually
- 17 Host of "The Situation Room"
- 20 "Lorenzo's ___"; movie for Susan Sarandon and Nick Nolte
- 21 Part of speech: abbr.
- 22 Quartet
- 27 "My Three ___"
- 30 Mary ___; "Gilligan's Island" role
- 31 Sweet potato
- 32 "The Cat in the ___"
- 33 Actor Foxx
- 35 Turns down, as an invitation
- 38 Long, long time
- 40 "Please Don't ___ the Daisies"
- 41 Actress on "Cheers"
- 47 Mary-Kate, to Ashley

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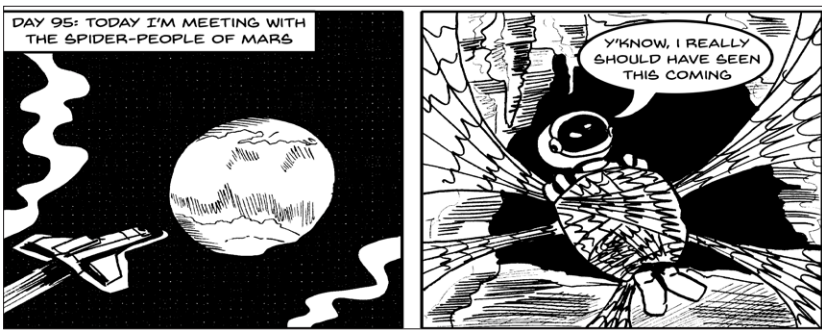
- 49 DVD player's forerunner
- 50 Ross or Rigg
- 51 "___ Ventura: Pet Detective"; movie for Jim Carrey
- 52 Historical period
- 53 "Larry ___ Live"
- 54 Actress Leoni
- 55 Alejandro of "The Flying Nun"
- 56 Junior naval rank: abbr.
- 1 Woody Guthrie's son
- 2 "___ Out the Barrel"; WWII song
- 3 "___ the Money"; Matthew McConaughey/Al Pacino movie
- 4 Usually dry streambed
- 5 "By the Time ___ to Phoenix"
- 6 Talk show hostess ___ Gibbons
- 7 Sitcom for Judd Hirsch
- 8 Actress ___ Gardner
- 9 "___, Dear"
- 10 Crow's cry
- 14 Baseball statistics, for short
- 18 Actor ___ Nolan
- 19 McMahon and Begley
- 22 "The ___ Side"; Gary Larson strip
- 23 "___ Tree Hill"
- 24 "The ___ World of Jacques Cousteau"
- 25 Actress West
- 26 Pat Sajak or Drew Carey
- 28 Scottish negative
- 29 Halo wearers: abbr.
- 34 Comment from Homer Simpson
- 36 Cooking fat
- 37 Tell ___ it is; speak frankly
- 39 "Tomorrow ___ Dies"; 007 movie
- 42 Square land measure
- 43 Advice from a minister
- 44 "The ___ Event"; Streisand movie
- 45 Blyth and Sothorn
- 46 Old horse
- 47 Cartoon morning: abbr.
- 48 "___ Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs"

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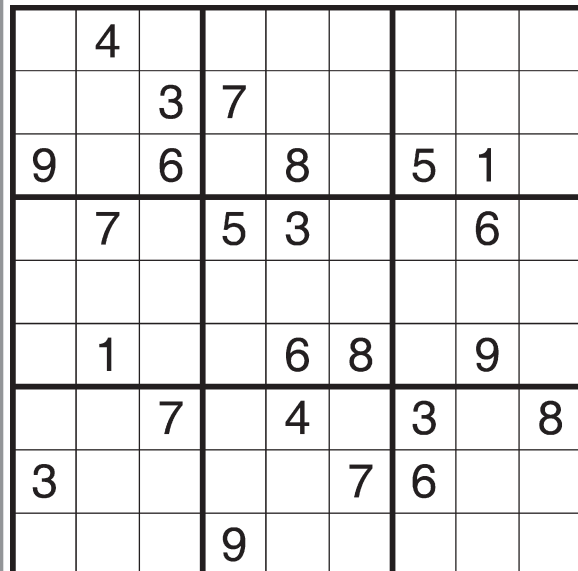
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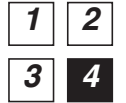
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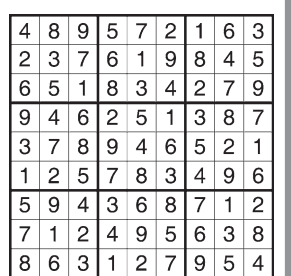


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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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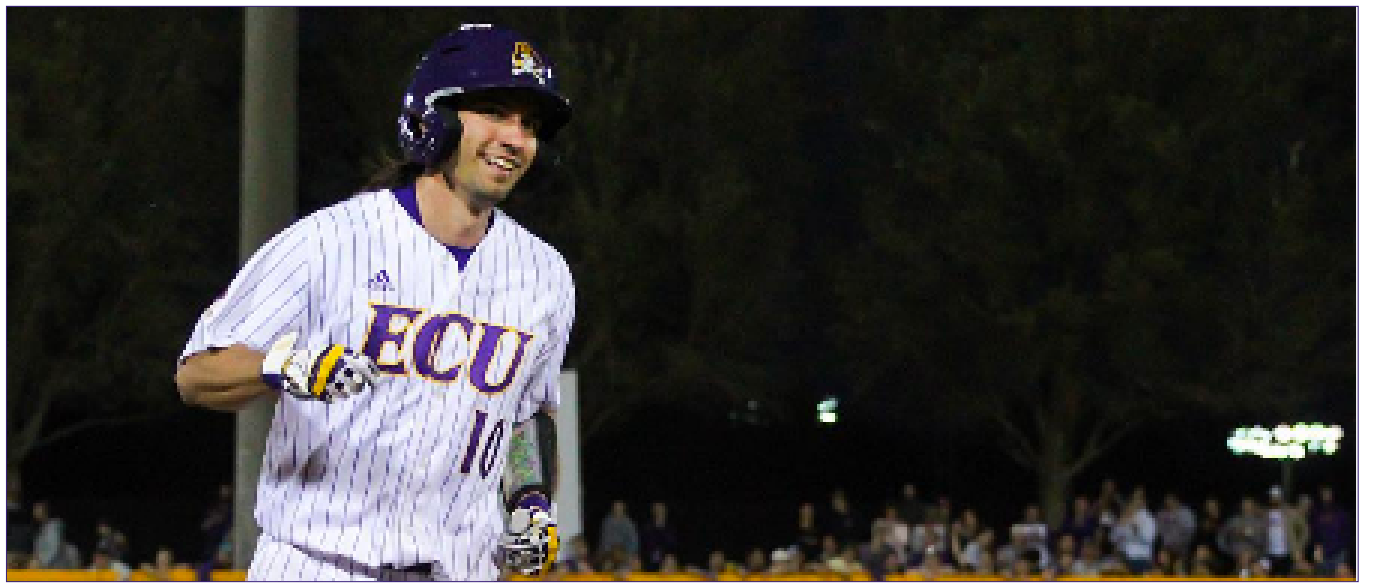
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ECU BASEBALL IN ACTION



COURTESY OF INSTAGRAM
Sophomore catcher Seth Caddell runs around the bases.



COURTESY OF INSTAGRAM
Senior infielder Brady Lloyd rounds the bases while ECU fans watch with anticipation from the outfield. ECU faced Campbell.



COURTESY OF INSTAGRAM
Junior first baseman Spencer Brickhouse celebrates an ECU victory with his teammates

ECU will win if pitching is consistent



Brendan Gillespie
TEC STAFF

As the No. 10 overall seed in the NCAA tournament, the East Carolina University baseball team is hosting three other teams at the Greenville Regional Tournament.

If ECU's (41-13, 20-4 AAC) pitching staff stays consistent, and they are able to make the most of their offensive opportunities, they will be able to win the regional and advance to the next round of the NCAA Tournament.

The Greenville Regional Tournament starts on Friday, and will span the weekend, with the regional championship game beginning on Monday at 1 p.m.

Despite having the American Conference Pitcher of the Year, one of ECU's biggest struggles recently has been their pitching staff. Junior pitcher Jake Agnos won the award for the Pirates, but only appeared in one American Athletic Conference Tournament game.

Sophomore pitcher Jake Kuchmaner had an uncharacteristic AAC tournament



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Junior pitcher Jake Agnos winds up in order to deliver his pitch to the opposing batter.

appearance on May 24. Entering the tournament 6-1 on the season, he allowed a career high eight runs from eight hits during merely two innings.

If ECU wants to have success, they need to utilize Agnos during must-win matchups against tough offenses and have consistent pitching from all of their available staff.

Quinnipiac will face ECU in their first game of the Greenville Regional Tournament, and bring a very talented closer to the matchup.

Senior pitcher Andrew Workman won the 2019 MAAC Baseball Relief Pitcher of the Year, being the first player in program history to win the award.

Junior outfielder Andre Marrero has 68 hits, 10 home runs, 47 runs scored and with 44 RBI's. Marrero is second in the MAAC for slugging, second in stolen bases and fourth in home runs.

The Wolfpack have several key hitters.

Junior shortstop Will Wilson was named the ACC Defensive Player of the Year, and for good reason. He is a large contributing factor to the Wolfpack's .981 fielding percentage, the highest in the ACC.

Another big hitter for NC State, Sophomore catcher Patrick Bailey was the 2018 ACC Freshman of the year, and broke the school freshman home run record with 18 on the season.

For the 2019 season, Bailey was a semifinalist for the Buster Posey Award for the best collegiate catcher.

If the NC State plays ECU, both hitters will give the Pirates trouble in the inevitable matchup between both teams. To give ECU their best chance of victory, Agnos must start.

If Kuchmaner and Agnos are consistent throughout the weekend, along with the rest of their pitching staff they are bound to have

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Seven foot recruit Charles Coleman is ECU's newest commit

ECU lands three-star player

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East Carolina University basketball team has landed their biggest recruit yet. Charles Coleman is a 7-foot center who is ranked as a three-star recruit for 2019's incoming class, who verbally committed to play for the Pirates on Monday.

ECU had a 10-21 record last season and managed to only win 3 of their 15 American Athletic Conference games. head coach Joe Dooley has had several grad transfers and other recruits commit to play for ECU in 2019, but this has the biggest impact on the team so far.

Coleman was heavily scouted and sought after by several other teams, including several well-known college basketball programs such as Duke University, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Georgia.

Conference foes University of Cincinnati and the University of Connecticut were also in talks with Coleman about playing basketball at their respective universities.

Coleman announced his verbal commitment to ECU on Monday, on

his personal Twitter account. He had originally committed to the University of Wake Forest, but decommitted to pursue basketball elsewhere.

"I have built very strong relationships over the past four years, but I feel the most comfortable with the relationship I've built with Coach Dooley, Coach Chillious and the staff at East Carolina University," Coleman said in his statement on Twitter.

ECU's primary recruiting needs have been focused around three-point shooters and improving their overall size as a team. Having a seven foot center to help relieve the rebounding from others will have a huge effect on the team.

Last season, freshman forward Jayden Gardner and redshirt junior forward Seth LeDay were the team's primary rebounders. With the lack of any centers on the team, sophomore forward Demetri Spasojevich was forced to play the role and has since entered the NCAA transfer portal.

Having Coleman, a player who can handle the rebounding, will allow ECU to improve on their offensive capabilities.

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The University of Memphis has been applying pressure on other AAC teams with their No. 1 ranked recruiting class. In response, ECU has made a huge step to improve their basketball team and to be able to go head-to-head with every team they face.

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