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East Carolina University's freshman class gathered in Minges Coliseum stands for the new student Convocation yesterday afternoon.

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Pirates set sail for fall ECU officials offer advice for students

Summer Tonizzo
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University began to welcome home students, faculty and staff last week as residence hall move-in began and Friday's faculty convocation took place. The process is expected to continue as today marks the first day of fall semester classes.

The move-in process began on Aug. 12, and continued through the rest of the week, with students moving into residence halls within the three neighborhoods, College Hill, Central and West End, on ECU's campus. According to William McCartney, the associate vice chancellor of campus living and dining services, the on-campus capacity this semester is 5,712 students in total.

Greene Residence Hall opened as a co-ed hall for student move-in this past week following its \$24 million

renovation project, McCartney said. "This is not the official numbers (enrollment) of the university, and we will not know those until after we open, but right now based on simply the housing numbers it will appear that our freshman class will be above 4,400 students, which is an increase of more than 200 over last year," McCartney said. "So having Greene come back online after the renovation is perfect timing."

McCartney said his advice to the incoming freshman class would be to recognize that living in a residence hall is different than living at home, and he encourages the students to meet other residents, be open to new experiences and be ready to enjoy the differences that people bring to a community.

"I think the start of this year is going to be significantly better and more exciting for students than the start of last year," McCartney said. "The start of last year was so complicated for the institution because there were so many projects that were delayed because of bad weather during the summer."

At the beginning of the fall 2018 semester, the Main Campus Student Center was one of the delayed projects that was under construction, McCartney said.

Ron Mitchelson, ECU's provost and senior vice chancellor of academic affairs, said he is excited to see what the incoming freshman class will contribute to the campus community. He said the incoming class is an "increasingly diverse" group of students.

"We have a nice mix of diversity (from) urban and rural, but we also have a nice mix from the ethnic perspective," Mitchelson said.

Mitchelson said diversity brings energy, intelligence and innovative ideas to campus.

Mitchelson said there are a lot



Ron Mitchelson

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Greek life plans for recruitment

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East Carolina University's Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Association (PA) chapters have expectations to thrive during the fall 2019 semester with plans set in place to meet specified goals while additionally hoping to surpass the fall 2018 recruitment numbers.

Jessie Ashton, ECU's assistant director of Greek life, oversees organizational misconduct and risk management and reduction. She additionally advises IFC and PA organizations on campus.

Primarily, Ashton said she would like to see the Greek life community continue the trend of working together and collaborating between the four councils. At ECU, students are able to become part of an IFC, PA, Multicultural Greek Council (MGC) or National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) organizations.

Ashton said Alpha Psi Alpha, a NPHC fraternity is expected to return to ECU in the spring semester, and Lambda Chi Alpha, an IFC fraternity, is projected to return this semester.

According to Ashton, Greek life organizations are student-run and she appreciates the hard work those involved put toward ensuring the community operates.

Ashton said, in the past few years, involvement in Greek life has declined following several chapter suspensions from fraternity and sorority headquarters. However, she said it is projected for there to be more people signed up for PA and IFC recruitment this year.

"It's (ECU Greek life) a positive presence," Ashton said. "We have a lot of really awesome leaders all over the community who are involved in so much more than just their fraternity or sorority and I think they're really working to make a difference in not just the ECU community but the Greenville community (as well)."

Tyler Parker, ECU's PA president, said the organization is currently prepping for recruitment, however following Bid Day, which will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 27, the plan is to focus on scholarship programs, making sure women feel supported academically through Panhellenic and the risk management program.

Parker said PA expects to hold more risk management

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Catalog Connection Boutique members pose in ECU fashion.

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The latest on FDOC trends

Olan Bryant
TEC STAFF

With the start of the fall semester, students are returning to campus wearing all the latest styles. Local boutiques and fashion lovers shares their thoughts on popular trends East Carolina University students are currently following.

Family owned boutique, Catalog Connection, branches out as part of the University Book Exchange and, according to its Facebook page, "has evolved into Greenville's largest women's boutique offering the widest variety of women's clothing including: game day, formal-wear, and casual clothing."

Sales associate at Catalog Connection, Jordi Brick, said she

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Fans flood Dowdy

Daniel Shepard
TEC STAFF

On Saturday, East Carolina University hosted the 25th annual "Meet the Pirates" day presented by Piggly Wiggly Fresh Buy at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Fans lined the sidewalk in anticipation, some taking pictures of the recently completed TowneBank Tower that loomed overhead.

As fans filtered closer to the front of the line to enter the festivities they were allowed to do much more than take pictures of the new tower as ECU officials opened it to the general public. Inside, fans roamed the five-story, \$60 million building, checking out the many clubs and private boxes tucked neatly inside. Of the five stories, four are devoted to fans, with levels for clubs, suites and



The billboard inside Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium greeted fans at the 25th "Meet the Pirates."

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loges boxes, many of which have already been sold out.

In addition to the tower tours, fans were afforded the opportunity to meet and interact with a multitude of ECU players. The 2019 Pirates football team and first-year head coach Mike Houston were on-hand to sign autographs and mingle with fans, as were members of the ECU soccer and volleyball teams.

As always, the equipment sale was a huge hit, generating long lines as people vied for dwindling pieces of memorabilia and Pirate themed t-shirts and clothing. Kids could play on inflatables and food trucks were available to provide refreshments to all Pirate fans in attendance.

Photo opportunities included Pee Dee the Pirate and Piggly Wiggly, as well

as some breathtaking views from the windows of TowneBank Tower.

Fans did not let the threat of bad weather interfere with their support of ECU and Pirate athletics. With two weeks until ECU football kicks off against North Carolina State University, the hype around the program is reaching a fever pitch.

Every fan in attendance on Saturday had the opportunity to purchase season tickets, starting at \$99, as well as ones for every 2019 home game. The 2019 ECU football season gets underway on Saturday, Aug. 31 against the Wolfpack, with the first home game the following week, Saturday, Sept. 7 against Gardner-Webb University.

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BRIEFS

East Carolina University students begin classes

Today will mark the first day of classes for the fall 2019 semester with new and returning students at East Carolina University.

Munchie Monday to take place at the SRC

Munchie Monday will be held today from 4-6 p.m. in the concourse of the Student Recreation Center at East Carolina University. Those who attend can try a fruit smoothie while supplies last.

LWCC to host annual Welcome Back Cookout

The Ledonia Wright Cultural Center will host its annual Welcome Back Cookout today from 3 to 6 p.m. on the Main Campus Student Center Lawn. Students will have the opportunity to meet and learn about religious and cultural organizations at ECU. Food will be provided to those who attend.

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Students plan for annual Get a Clue on Mall

Kathryn Kroll
TEC STAFF

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce and East Carolina University have partnered to put on this year's Get a Clue merchants fair which will be held on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Get A Clue is a yearly event held on the university's main campus mall which brings club sports, student organizations, local businesses and nonprofit organizations together during a tabling event for students, faculty and staff.

For the past three years, Sarah Fuchs, Chamber of Commerce Director of Events, has been an event organizer for the event.

Fuchs said Get a Clue always has a big turnout, both from the local businesses and clubs who get a table and the students who come

to see them.

"There is about 50 businesses, about 25 nonprofits and then probably 100 or more student organizations that come to this event," Fuchs said.

According to Fuchs, Get a Clue provides a sense of community for the students and faculty of ECU by bringing out and putting on display some of the opportunities the university and the City of Greenville have to offer.

Fuchs said the event gives students and faculty the chance to see many of the opportunities and businesses which are available to them in the community.

"The main goal is really to expose students and the community to each other," Fuchs said. "It's a benefit to our folks on the business side, just to be there on the campus with all of the students and faculty. It helps them to partner better with the university and let students know the services the community has to offer."

Elijah Meo, a junior nursing major, has been in attendance at



Student Alyssa Cadavid stands at the SAB booth at last year's Get a Clue.

the Get a Clue event since she was a freshman. She said she goes to the event each year and encourages other students to go to it, especially incoming students.

"Get a Clue, I feel like, is very beneficial and fun to go to, especially for new students who don't know what all ECU has to offer," Meo said. "I know when I first went two years ago, I found the sorority that I'm currently in (at the Get a Clue)."

Meo has enjoyed going to the event after her first year as a student. She said she likes to go every year to see what clubs and organizations are at ECU.

"I've gone for two years now just because I think it's a really fun way to get around and see what all is out there and meet new people and just overall to have fun," Meo

said. "I really do think that every student should be encouraged to go."


Sam Kahn, a senior sociology major at ECU, is the team leader for ECU's Young Life program. Young Life is a Christian club on campus. Kahn has been a part of the club ever since she was a freshman at the university.

Clubs and organizations with booths often give out free items to recruit people who visit their table.

"This year we have stickers and I'm pretty sure we will have candy also. Because it's going to be so hot we are going to have water bottles and popsicles," Kahn said.

Students are invited to attend and learn about different organizations during the event.


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of ways students can engage on ECU's campus, and the organizations offer many opportunities. He said connecting with a small network of people is essential to keep from feeling small while enrolled in a larger institution such as ECU.

"Welcome back, you know, I'm so appreciative that these students have chosen to attend ECU and that they have confidence in the opportunities that they'll see here. I'm

just so thankful for that," Mitchelson said. Stephanie Whaley, the ECU's assistant vice chancellor and director of admissions, said the university will be enrolling 4,400 students in the freshman class this fall. She said this is a five percent increase from what was seen in 2018.

"Welcoming new students at the start of the semester is always one of the most exciting times of the year," Whaley said. "I hope that every new student and that every returning student will have an amazing experience this

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and reduction education events on the topics of hazing.

"Our goal is to bring awareness, that's kind of the biggest thing with hazing. It's hard to prevent something if people don't really know what it is," Parker said. "We want to really focus on the education behind it and learning different strategies on prevention."

Parker said she believes ECU's Greek Life presence has grown over the past few years as a community, but not necessarily the councils on their own.

"We're definitely collaborating more and doing more things together, which just makes our presence stronger because it can go to so many more people. More people are seeing Greek life and seeing that it's not just this exclusive club that only a few people can get into," Parker said.

Parker said the change in location for PA recruitment this fall has made the process more convenient to potential members. Since

its opening last January, this will be the first time PA recruitment events will be held in the Main Campus Student Center.

As of Aug. 6, PA registration numbers were around 500 signees, which is higher than the same date in 2018.


PA registration will remain open until tomorrow and the cost to sign up will be \$100, According to Parker. All 10 PA chapters are open during the fall 2019 recruitment process.

Anthony Fraraccio, ECU's IFC president, said a goal of his during his term is to see Greek life become more involved in athletics.

Fraraccio said he thinks ECU's Greek life "took a little bit of a hit" at the beginning of last fall following events of previous years, but he said this year IFC has a solid group of 14 chapters and can expect the addition of a 15th this fall.

"We're looking at more (recruitment) numbers than we had at this time last year," Fraraccio said.

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Bookstores aim for lower costs

Margaret McCollum
TEC STAFF

Local bookstores around East Carolina University's campus, Dowdy Student Stores and University Book Exchange (U.B.E.) are preparing for the fall 2019 semester by offering competitively priced textbook rentals and e-textbooks for students.

Bryan Tuten, director of Dowdy Student Stores located in ECU's Main Campus Student Center (MCSC), said Dowdy is offering textbook options such as rentals and digital/e-books to students this year to make the store more competitive with online pricing.

"Bob (Walker) is finalizing some great textbook options for our customers that include renting and digital/e-books that make us more competitive with the Amazons and Cheggs of the world," Tuten said.

Walker, associate director for Dowdy Student Stores, said Dowdy has dramatically increased the number of rental titles offered to students this year. He said about 25 to 30 percent of titles listed for the fall semester will be rentable.

Dowdy is able to offer lower pricing on rentals this year due to "increased incentives from distributors and wholesalers in the marketplace," according to Walker. He said with this pricing, Dowdy was able to save students up to about 47 percent for rentals.

Walker said Dowdy recently partnered with a company named VitalSource, which offers highly discounted e-textbooks, over the summer semesters and will continue to use the company



University Book Exchange, located on Cotanche Street, plans to offer affordable textbook prices.

this year to offer e-textbooks to students. Books available in this e-textbook format will only be offered in-store and will have a separate SKU card students can take to the register. A SKU card resembles a barcode and is scanned by the cashier.

The access code for the e-textbook will be located on the receipt so students can access the book through VitalSource's website, according to Walker. He said pricing will be determined based on catalog e-book prices from VitalSource.

Walker said there are up to three different durations of time students can rent books through VitalSource which will affect the price,

unlimited access which will be a higher price, a semester-long rental period which will last 120 days before the access code expires, or a one or two year rental period.

Students who used the e-books so far have given positive feedback, according to Walker. He said students have also liked the features available with the e-textbooks.

"It's brand new, we tested it over the summer, it worked great and most students love it," Walker said. "They're actually able to download, they're not having to work online, they can highlight and do a lot of fun things that most good e-readers do."

Walker said students can access the e-books on up to five devices and print about 20 percent of the work if desired.

Walker said about half of the titles offered in Dowdy will be available through VitalSource in this e-book format for students.

Tony Parker, textbook manager at U.B.E. located in uptown Greenville on Cotanche Street, said the book store is offering competitive prices this year as well to compete with online pricing, making it even more important for people to shop locally.

"Because we're an independent bookstore, we have to work really hard to make sure our prices are low," Parker said. "As far as people buying books online we always tell them the first year or two that's not the best idea, they want to buy locally because we are integrated with the university and we know our professors."

Parker said U.B.E. has taken into account online textbook prices from Amazon, Chegg and other sources and will beat those prices in most cases. He said he recommends students come to U.B.E. and the staff will help to deconstruct large textbook packages required by professors.

About 90 percent of U.B.E.'s textbooks are rentals, according to Parker. He said U.B.E. also offers e-books in addition to textbook rentals. Parker said the best option for students is to come by and see U.B.E.'s selection and work with an employee to answer any questions.

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Pirates take on Palooza

Margaret McCollum
TEC STAFF

Students filled East Carolina University's Main Campus Student Center (MCSC) on Saturday night to celebrate ECU's 19th annual Pirate Palooza and ring in the new school year with activities, music and live performances.

Pirate Palooza is a yearly welcome back celebration where students can experience Pirate traditions through all sorts of special activities, according to ECU's website.

On the first floor of the student center, students could participate in various activities including a stuff-and-plush assembly line, photo stations and games. Tables scattered throughout the first floor offered t-shirts and other free merchandise for attendees.

The second floor of the student center housed many other interactive opportunities for students to get to know each other. Rooms on the second floor included a gaming tournament, a dance floor with music by DJ Born Finesser and a laser tag arena complete with inflatable obstacles.

Kiana Price, volunteer and human resources specialist at ECU, said 2019 is her sixth year volunteering for Pirate Palooza. Price gave out free t-shirts to students alongside ECU Interim Chancellor Dan Gerlach and answered any questions students had.

"I like to come out, I love to see the new students when they come in," Price said. "It's always good to see a welcoming face so I just try to be that welcoming face for new kids that come in to campus, whether it be they're from Greenville or outside of North Carolina."

Price said Pirate Palooza in the MCSC is a welcome change as opposed to outside at Dowdy Ficklen Stadium like in previous years.

Various student groups also made an appearance at Pirate Palooza, including ECU Panhellenic Association (PA). Kayleigh Smith, member of ECU's PA, said she talked to other girls about joining sororities on campus.

Smith said when she went through recruitment she not only met her best friends at

ECU but also Panhellenic women whom she is still in contact with who are not in her sorority.

Alex Hoover, ECU Dining Services volunteer, said he came to promote activities encouraged by ECU Dining and give out "loot" to students at their table. He said students could take frisbees or healthy snacks, but t-shirts went quickly.

"We, earlier, gave out shirts and we had over a thousand shirts," Hoover said. "We gave them out in 16 minutes."

Justin Waters, volunteer and ECU Campus Recreation and Wellness assistant director of facilities and outreach, said students could participate in a video gaming competition, dance on the dance floor with DJ Born Finesser or go watch Nimesh Patel perform. live comedy.

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University looks to new year

First and foremost, we would like to welcome the freshmen class to East Carolina University. These next four years will be exciting as well as challenging, and we are looking forward to seeing you all find your niche on campus. There are many opportunities to get involved, which is a great way to meet new people with like interests and build your community. We hope you all have great success in your time at ECU.

For our returning students, we would like to welcome you back to your home. We know you are happy to see your friends, as well as excited and anxious to begin your classes. As most of you know, it can be difficult at times to juggle classes and school work, jobs, and social life, but remember to stay motivated and reach out to your professors and peers for support when you need it.

We, the editorial staff at The East Carolinian, are looking forward to welcoming new and returning students to East Carolina and seeing their involvement on campus this semester. We are excited for the changes that this year will bring.

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Welcome to East Carolina

Chancellor Gerlach encourages ECU students



Dan Gerlach

I'm excited to welcome returning students back to campus and new students to Pirate Nation. As you begin your journey for the academic year, I wanted to provide a few thoughts about our expectations of you and your expectations of us.

Be grateful. To the newest Pirates: We are grateful that you chose to continue your education journey with us. I know that you undoubtedly had many other options, and I'm confident you made the right choice – a choice we do not take for granted. But you should be grateful too. First, you didn't make it here on your own. Somewhere along the way, your parents, grandparents, teachers, coaches – someone – made a difference in your life to allow you to be a college student. Be grateful to them. Also, you should be grateful to be a Pirate. We declined admission to over 4,000 applicants last year. Do not take Pirate life for granted.

Be engaged. In my previous job, the organization I served gave hundreds of scholarships to students from rural North Carolina to attend any public or private college they wanted in our state. I noticed that the ones that grew the most from senior year of high school to col-

“ Be proud and passionate. There's no room in Pirate Nation for people who just sit around. ”

lege graduation were the ECU students. That's because all of us – faculty and staff alike – want to be engaged with you to help you on your journey. Our first goal is to “maximize student success” and engagement is our tool to do so. But you can't just sit there. We have hundreds of opportunities for you to be involved in and out of the classroom, in class, in research, in extracurriculars. So find something for you – and do it.

Be proud and passionate. There's no room in Pirate Nation for people who just sit around. We're proud of everything we are – be it our nationally ranked baseball team, our faculty who win prestigious state and national awards, our highly ranked academic programs. And we do it with passion. Find that passion and make a difference.

Be not afraid. We all have moments of self-doubt. I admit that when Dr. Bill Roper introduced me as the university's interim chancellor, I wondered for a second if I was up for it. I'm not an academic administrator nor a faculty member. But then I looked out at the ECU leadership team, many well-known to

me, and realized that I could not be afraid because I have so, so much help and so much support in seeking success for ECU. There will be times when even the most confident among you has doubts, and I simply would say that we all – your fellow students included – are here to help when you need it. Just ask.

Be yourself. We accepted you for admission because of who you are, not because you are like every John, Emily, TaKeshia or Jose who has ever enrolled here. We recruit and attract faculty, staff and students from all over our region, state, nation and world. This diversity makes us stronger. It allows us to learn more and to learn better.

So those are the “be's” of my advice. Now, as an English major, let me end with a quote from Mark Twain, who once wrote, “Now and then we had a thought that if we lived and were good, God would permit us to be pirates.”

You must have been very good, because you're all Pirates. Welcome home!

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(From left to right) Morgan Estes, Colin Johnson, Mariama Ibrahim and Morgan Fried pose on the sky deck of the Main Campus Student Center.

Letter from SGA President



Colin Johnson

Greetings and welcome back!

As we start the new year welcoming in our largest-ever freshman class, there is an unbridled optimism on campus. The excitement is in the air and campus is teeming with activity. In just the few short days since move-in, I have been amazed by the enthusiasm and the resilience of my fellow students. As your Student Body President it is my distinct honor to serve you.

Your Student Government Association exists to serve your needs, give voice to your concern, and champion your success. We have been hard at work this summer doing just that and working to advance the ambitious platform that my Vice President, Taylor Chappell, and I enacted.

Already, we have made progress towards creating a new textbook cost transparency program in partnership with Dowdy Student

Stores, the registrar's office, and the ITCS department. The goal of this program is to have the prices of textbooks available at the time of class registration to give you more flexibility to prepare and budget for the start of the semester.

We have launched a new health and wellness platform in partnership with the Dean of Students' office called YOU@ECU which connects ECU students with the resources you need to succeed, thrive, and matter. We will be planning a marketing rollout very soon, but the tool is live at <https://you.ecu.edu> which you can start using now!

Coming in October is SGA Week! This year we will be hosting an entire week of SGA activities and festivities to highlight the work we do on campus, engage with students, and share some awesome treasure with y'all. Keep a lookout for some exciting announcements!

I have engaged our senior administration in regular #piratetopirate chats. Interim Chancellor Dan Gerlach, all of the vice chancellors, and our Board of Trustees have been incredibly receptive to student feedback,

and we are working collaboratively to secure prosperity for our students and longevity for this university. We have faced struggles before, but all of the indicators we rely on are pointing towards a healthy and stable future.

This year, SGA will be different. We are working on things that you truly care about; saving you money, providing resources to ensure your success, and creating a legacy of powerful student advocacy that will create positive and lasting change on our campus.

We want you to be a part of all that we do! Visit our newly redesigned website sga.ecu.edu to find out how you can join SGA and our Shipmates program for first-year and transfer students. Follow us on Instagram and Twitter @SGA_ECU and like us on Facebook @PiratesSGA to keep in touch with all that we are doing and share feedback on the changes you would like to see on campus. Let's have a great year! Go Pirates!

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EVENTS

TODAY

End of Summer Wine Tasting
Luna Pizza Cafe
6:00 p.m.

TOMORROW

Marvel Cinematic Universe Trivia
Uptown Brewing Company
7:00 p.m.

August Wine Dinner
Ford + Shep
6:30 p.m.

Karaoke Night
Pitt Street Brewing Co.
7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Umbrella Market
Five Points Plaza
5:00 p.m.

Carolina Brewery Flight Night
Dickinson Avenue Public House
5:30 p.m.

Coachman Beer & Bottle Painting
Jack Brown's Beer and Burger Joint
7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

Comic Book Club
Smashed Waffles
7:00 p.m.

Ladies Night
Halo Home
5:00 p.m.

Jessica & Thorne Concert
Kasturi Indian Cuisine
7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

DCG Band
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8:00 p.m.

Strung Together Performance
Whirligig Stage
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Greenville Museum of Art
10:00 a.m.



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ECU Marching Pirates' trumpet section marches up College Hill towards Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium to hype up fans before the start of the football game.

Marching Pirates gear up

Members share preparations made for upcoming season

Devin Raines
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University's Marching Pirates plow on towards a new school year with the determination to be a great source of entertainment for Pirate Nation.

The group, consisting of the ECU marching band, color guard and the dance team, will perform throughout the year at different events across campus. Members of the Marching Pirates have been preparing for preseason as early as August to make preparations for the 2019 school year.

Director of the ECU Marching Pirates, William Staub, said he has the privilege of teaching what he calls "the best kids at the university." He explains that he was drawn to ECU by the avid fan base and the reputation the ECU marching band has culminated.

"Being the director of a large organization like this is an undertaking," Staub said. "You have to be organized and you have to be multiple steps ahead of where you're currently at in order to stay on top of what you need to be staying on top of."

Senior Music Education and Tuba Performance

double major, Jondavid Waid, said he is still an avid supporter of the Marching Pirates even though he will no longer be performing with them.

"Being a music major, a music education major, I want to teach band when I graduate college, and this is like a great stepping stone to that. It's marching band on a bigger scale than high school and it's a marching band one step closer to what I actually want to do," Waid said. "And marching with other like-minded people was lots of fun."

ECU alumna and dance team coach, Kristin Jeffres, began her time with the team as a member when she was a student, and is now entering her 16th year coaching the team.

"We do perform with them for pre-game at every game, and we perform with them at halftime," Jeffries said. "We do all football with them. We travel with them, so we're going to the Navy game this year with them. We also sit in the stands with them (marching band) during the games, so we are fully part of them."

The team is excited about the new football coach, Mike Houston, and the opportunity to perform at the upcoming games, according to Jeffries. She said their

goal is to look as one cohesive team when performing, and to entertain the fans while supporting the team. The dance team is also preparing for their own competitions where, last year, they placed second on a Division 1A level at the NCA & NDA Collegiate Cheer and Dance Championship.

Senior Hospitality major, KerriAnn Jane, starts off her fourth year and final year with ECU's dance team as the new administrative coach with the start of the season. Jane said she is most excited to see what the new year withholds for everyone involved.

"I figure this is just the year of newness. I mean we have a lot of new members, there's a lot of new stuff going on in athletics, across campus and even with the dance team," Jane said. "Everything is new, and I'm just really excited to see how everything happens."

The Marching Pirates' first full performance of the year will be on Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. at the Gardner-Webb University game located at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

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Hook & Reel Cajun restaurant goer enjoys freshly steamed and seasoned seafood pot.

Giana Williams
TEC STAFF

Cajun restaurant, Hook & Reel, will take the place of HuHot Mongolian Barbecue Restaurant and Lone Star Steakhouse, offering the traditional taste of New Orleans seafood to Greenville.

Hook & Reel Cajun Seafood Bar is a "traditional Cajun restaurant" founded by owner "Mr. Miller" according to Regional Director of Operation for Hook & Reel, Greg O'Grady. Miller was inspired by his trip to Louisiana and opened the first Hook & Reel restaurant in Lanham, Maryland in 2013. Hook & Reel has now expanded to over 12 restaurants across the United States and has plans to build 30 more in the next year.

O'Grady expressed his excitement for the Greenville locations opening and believes it is a great community to expand in.

"We (Hook & Reel) think that Greenville is an excellent town to do business in," O'Grady said. "We feel that we really enjoy working in cities that have great communities and

Greenville is certainly no exception to that." O'Grady said the restaurant is known for their variety of seafood and their secret sauces. The restaurant will feature a mixture of fresh oysters, mussels, clams, wings, sandwiches and will have a full bar.

"We take a lot of pride in our food and select only the best ingredients," O'Grady said. "Our sauces and sandwiches are absolutely delicious, we have a fantastic happy hour and we feel that we are ready to bring our brand to Greenville and let folks try it on their own."

Human Development and Family Science Academic

Advisor at ECU, Brandi Harris, said she has been living in Greenville for almost 15 years and has eaten at almost every restaurant in the area. When thinking about places to eat with her family and friends at a reasonable price that include different food selections, she thinks Hook & Reel will be successful in Greenville.



Brandi Harris

Greenville reels in new cajun style restaurant

"With the addition of new places like Hook & Reel, it will make people more apt to stay here and invite others, thus showing how great our city really is," Harris said.

Instagram food blogger, Karringtyn Russell, has used her love of food as a guide around Greenville to share with her followers on the best eats around the area.

Russell said she wishes the best for the staff and wants to remind them that customer service goes a long way in small growing towns.

"Showing excitement about your workplace will radiate positivity towards your customers, employers and reputation of the restaurant," Russell said. "The good mood that customers have walking into a restaurant should be duplicated by the time they walk out."

It is estimated for Hook & Reel to open in the first week of October, according to O'Grady.

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believes the ECU pirates will trade in their traditional purple and gold for more vibrant colors.

"I think people will be wearing animal print. Colors like orange and lavender are in," Brick said. "Boyfriend jeans and flared jeans are in for guys, and girls like crop tops and bodysuits. Graphic tees are in as well."

Brick also stated some of the boutiques recent shipments have included non traditional styles of popular clothing items.

"Boyfriend jeans came in, and so have polka dots and snakeskin. I think platform shoes have also become trendy since I've been in school too," Brick said.

Brick suggested that students are unearlier to break out of their shell and explore certain fashion trends, due to what she believes is their volatility and busy lifestyle.

"I think students typically wear more basic trends. We cater to more of the basics, and I think that's what ECU students like to wear. People are more hesitant to catch on to trends," Brick said.

Receiving her degree in fashion marketing

at ECU, wardrobe styling and brand strategist, Angie Martinez, has gained a mass following on her lifestyle blog "Style Me Ang" and Instagram page. Martineze uses both media platforms to share style and beauty tips while creating an outlet to express her creativity.

Martinez said she gathers most of her ideas and style inspiration from what she sees from the world around her and thinks leather is one material that is slowly taking over.

"My main research comes from field study. I go out and see what the retailers are selling before they put them in the stores and what I see is a lot of animal print," Martinez said. "We see it in anything from skirts to jeans. Snakeskin and two piece sets are also going to be huge. Another thing that's huge is leather and spice colors too, such as ECU gold."



Angie Martinez

Martinez also offered her personal insight

as to what trends are beginning to fade from relevance since her time in college that differs from what Brick stated.

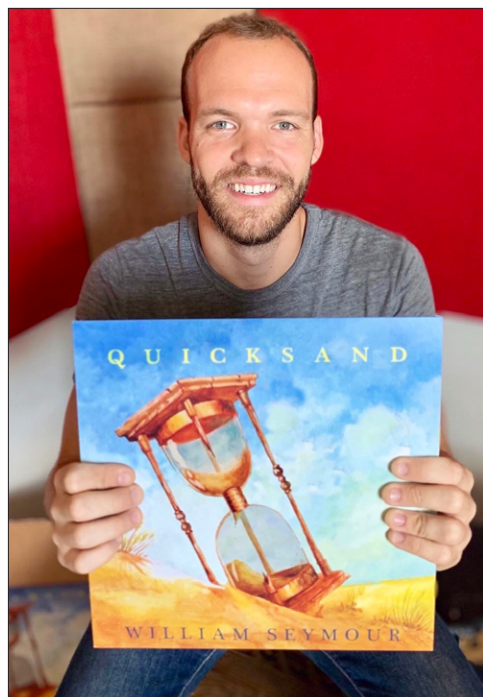
"Skinny jeans were huge when I started school, but if you look further, the trend is slowly dying. Crop tops are also fading out," Martinez said.

Junior fashion merchandising major, Cameron Howard, began her educational career at ECU due to her interest in what she calls "fashion culture." Howard said she expects to see the new trend of clear plastic handbags.

"Some trends we may see on campus this fall will be clear, plastic handbags, especially for tailgate season. Some designer brands have been releasing this see through bag design recently and will be trending come football season," Howard said.

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Greenville musician prepares for future



COURTESY OF WILLIAM SEYMOUR
William Seymour shows off his debut album.

Devin Raines
TEC STAFF

Being in the music business for over six years, William Seymour has continued his musical journey with his talents and the support of good friends.

Seymour is one of the popular performers of Christy's Euro Pub along with Rebekah Todd once known as the Odyssey. They started their musical journey over six years ago and stayed together through the years to reshape themselves into the performers they are today.

Seymour performs singer-songwriter style music mixed with blues to create his own unique branding of music. The songwriter said he primarily writes the music that the band performs, but the group is also known for playing some popular covers in their style from time to time.

"Some of these songs are pretty old, I've written a couple of them right out of high school and I've been collecting them for years and years," Seymour said. "Some of them are about life experiences, some of them are just about made

up premises. Musically, it's more blues inspired."

Looking towards the future, Seymour is already planning on putting out two new singles and another album which he said is scheduled to be released in the spring of 2020. According to Seymour, he is looking forward to creating and releasing good music and touring it as much as possible. He is currently working on organizing a tour around the east coast region.

Acoustic traditional musician, Lightnin' Wells, said he had heard of Seymour through the music scene in Greenville. Seymour was one of the other big names in the music scene who was active when Wells himself was still performing at Christy's.

"He's pretty visible, he's played a lot more than other musicians in this area," Wells said.

Seymour considers Lightnin' Wells to be a good friend, and there is mutual respect on both sides as they both gear up to perform for the first time together at the Vinyl Debut Party of his latest album "Quicksand" at Christy's Euro Pub.

William Smith, percussionist for The Still

Shakers, said he has known Seymour for about a decade, and has been performing with him for most of that time. Over the course of the decade, they have become close friends.

"We (The Still Shakers) just really appreciate him, and we think he's a wonderful musician. As far as all of the guys I've met from Greenville since I've lived here, he's kind of like my favorite player guy," Smith said. "He's just a genuine musician, and he tries to support the music scene here, and I think that's a pretty commendable thing to do."

Smith said every single member of Seymour's band is a top notch performer. Even though Seymour's music is more mainstream than what The Still Shakers perform, he said Seymour's music is very well composed, and it is the kind of music where you just have to dance.

All three bands will be coming together this Saturday at 5 p.m. at Christy's Euro Pub for Seymour's vinyl debut album "Quicksand."

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Bonanza gives back

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The Greenville Jaycees and The Humane Society of Eastern Carolina partner up to host the Back to School Bonanza bringing the community together for one final summer bash.

The event took place on Saturday and was held at the Five Points Plaza in Greenville from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The two organizations teamed up to encourage students in the Greenville area to come out and donate supplies to the Humane Society. All supplies gained from the event is being used to take care of animals currently receiving treatment under their care.

Before the event took place, Greenville Jaycees member, Jessica Carlyle, said that the Bonanza was organized to help bring the community together to celebrate the start of the new

school year.

"We're hoping to bring some fellowship and save some dogs while we're at it," Carlyle said.

Describing the Jaycees, Carlyle said they are a "group of young professionals who get together monthly and discuss certain topics around our area."

Speaking on behalf of the Humane Society, event coordinator Shelley Jolly stressed that the donations made would also be used for the benefit of the community.

"Things can be kind of crazy with college students moving in, and we want to let people know who we are," Jolly said.

Joshua Parvin, who operates the Koi Pond Brewing Company out of Rocky Mount,

NC, thought the local beer connoisseurs would take the chance to expand their horizons.

"We always try to get out there and get our brand out there," Parvin said. "Craft beer in North Carolina has exploded. I don't know if anybody could have foreseen this ten years ago."

Parvin also said everyone needed one last chance to relax before the stress of the school year started.

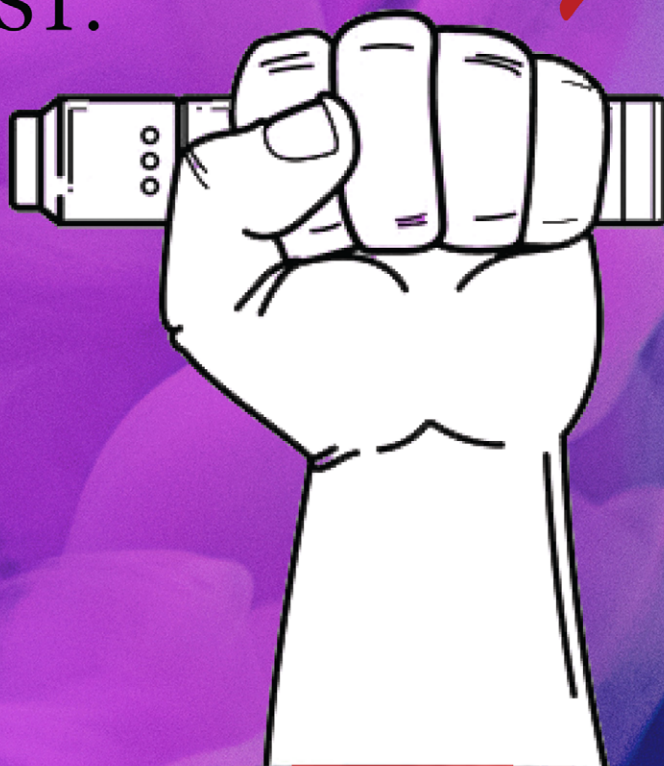
"We just want people to have a cold beer and enjoy the atmosphere. Everyone needs that last summer hoorah before school starts...if you build it, they will come," Parvin said, referencing the classic baseball film, *Field of Dreams*.

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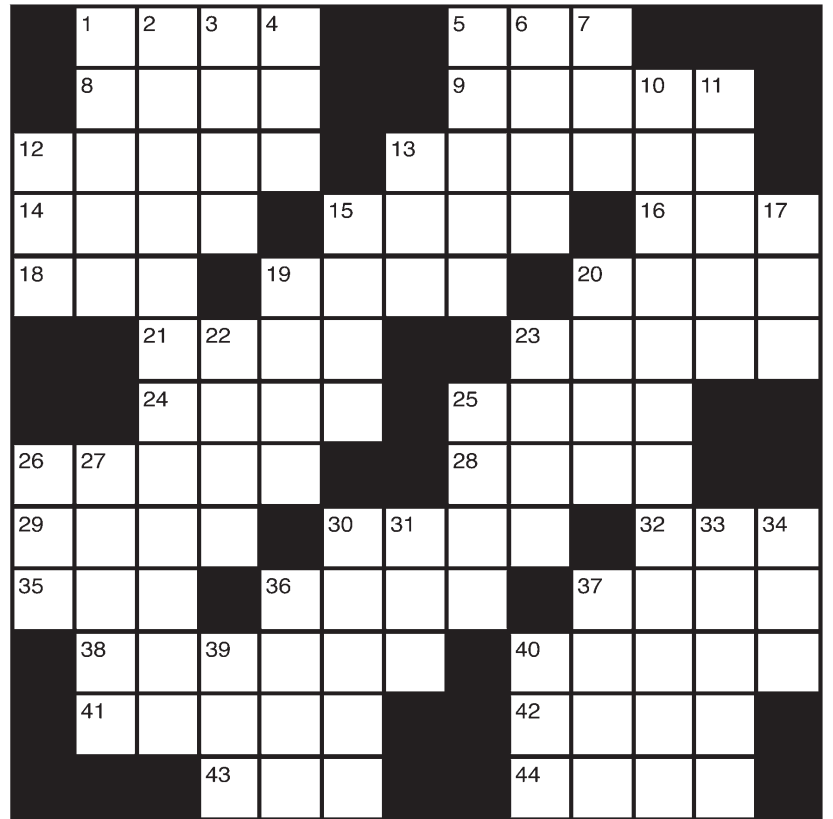
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Soccer to kick off new season

ECU women's soccer opens with exhibition win against VCU

Anna Felber
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The East Carolina University women's soccer team took on its first opponent in a scrimmage at home to open up their fall season against the Virginia Commonwealth Rams on Friday night in Johnson Stadium.

A hard fought battle between the two teams caused it to be a challenge for both defenses, but ECU was able to fight off the Rams in a 1-0 win with a goal from senior forward Jenna Dages.

Since it was a scrimmage, the teams played three 30 minute periods instead of the standard 45 minute halves. This allowed both teams to really move into their strides going into the new season.

"First game against an opponent and we were very excited to get out and play against someone else for the first time this year," head coach Jason Hamilton said.

The first period did not come with any success for either team. However, the Rams were able to get four shots off, compared to one for the Pirates. Even though the first period had ended, it seemed like the Rams had an early advantage.

Moving into the second, the game started to open up as the offenses began to break through. There was one great chance by ECU off of a corner kick that junior Kim Sanford got her head onto, but it bounced off of the crossbar. This would be the best chance either team would get until ECU was able to win another corner.



Senior forward Jenna Dages battles against a VCU defender during ECU's victory in its fall exhibition game.

Junior Erin Mikalsen went to take the corner as both teams battled in the box. The kick was taken and Dages got up over everyone with a lofted headed that beat the VCU goalies into the upper 90. This would be the only goal of the game and a crucial one.

"Set-pieces are something that we know we have to win that battle each and every game," Hamilton said. "We talked about not giving them anything off any dead ball situation and then if we can score off it, that's just a bonus and that's exactly what happened today. Erin served a great ball and Jenna climbed up there and put the ball

into the back of the goal."

The lone goal came at the 45:34 mark. The Pirates defense made an outstanding effort to see it that the Rams would not make an equalizing goal. Pirates sophomore goalkeeper Meaghan Haley was a big part of the success of the defense. She was able to make two back-to-back stops to end the second period and stopped two more in the final five minutes of play to close out the contest.

The Pirates will officially kick off their season on Thursday against the George Mason Patriots at home at 7 pm. The Pirates and the Patriots are no strangers as

they have played each other three times, with ECU claiming two victories.

This will be Hamilton's second year as head coach as he has been doing well for a second year coach. Last year he was able to give the Pirates their first winning record in three years, and hopes to keep that going in 2019. With that being said, the Pirates do have a difficult upcoming season that will test its determination.

ECU will move to take on the Richmond Pirates as well as the Virginia Cavaliers. The last time that the Pirates played the Spiders was last season, and ECU

was able to take full control with a 3-0 victory. It was a different story against the Cavaliers two seasons ago when they and the Pirates tied 1-1.

The Pirates will then go into their next weeks worth of games against Radford University and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. In its last matchup with Radford, ECU pulled out a 5-0 victory and shut out UNCW by a score of 3-0 in 2017.

The Pirates' next opponents are the Pirates of Hampton University and Monarchs of Old Dominion University on Sept. 8 and Sept. 12, respectively. ECU has never faced Hampton but this will be a new opportunity to figure out whether they have to change their style of play or not. On the other hand, ODU and ECU have met a whopping 11 times. Their last match up was a year ago and ended in a tie. ECU has six wins over ODU's three, leaving the last two as ties.

For their last three games of non-conference play, ECU is set to face the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, North Carolina State University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The Pirates defeated the 49ers 3-0 in their match-up last season and have won six of the nine games they have played against each other. NC State should be another challenging game for the Pirates as the last time they kicked off the game ended in a 1-1 tie. ECU has a

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ECU set to take field under new coach

Daniel Shepard
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The East Carolina football team will kick off its 2019 season on Saturday, Aug. 31 at North Carolina State University at 12 p.m.

Under the direction of newly minted head coach Mike Houston, this season could mark a turning point for the Pirates' program. Three straight 3-9 campaigns spelled the end for Scottie Montgomery and signaled an overhaul for ECU staff. Houston will bring the majority of his coaching staff with him from James Madison University, including offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Donnie Kirkpatrick who spent 11 seasons on the ECU staff, from 2005 to 2015.

Houston and defensive coordinator Bob Trott will attempt to turn around a defensive unit that ranked 101st in the country in total yards allowed (439.8) last season. Senior defensive linemen Alex Turner and Kendall Futrell highlight the seven returners on



Mike Houston addresses media at ECU football media day following another fall scrimmage.

defense for the Pirates while senior defensive back Colby Gore and junior defensive back Davondre Robinson were also key members of last year's squad.

With a leaky defense for much of last season, the Pirates relied heavily on the shoulders of their quarterbacks.

Sophomore Holton Ahlers and junior Reid Herring carried that weight last season as both racked up over 1,600 yards through the air.

Coach Houston has yet to announce a starter for the opener against NC State, but Ahlers is a dual-threat

weapon that opposing defenses must respect. To accompany his 1,785 passing yards in 2018, Ahlers netted 592 rushing yards and scored six touchdowns.

Saturday in preseason camp, both quarterbacks shined, combining for 340 passing yards and completing a total of 22 passes. Despite multiple turnovers forced by a determined defense, the offense was once again able to break through in the second and final preseason scrimmage.

"Both players have some strengths and both players have weaknesses. I think they've both come a long way during preseason camp and what we got to evaluate is we got to evaluate which one gives us the best chance to win on game day and which one is going to do the best job leading us out of the tunnel," Houston said during the Pirates' media day on Saturday.

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losing record of 1-2-2 against NC State. The Pirates were only able to defeat Greensboro 1-0 in their last season match-up, but still have a winning record against them of 4-2.

This will then move the Pirates into conference play, beginning with the University of Connecticut on Sept. 26. Last year, the Pirates won 2-0 against them, but that was their first time doing so out of the six games they have played.



Jason Hamilton

Moving forward Hamilton's team will take on Temple University and Tulsa University. The Pirates' sparkling record of 3-1-1 against Temple is highlighted by a 1-0 victory 2018. ECU had a hard time against Tulsa last year, losing 3-1. However, they still own a winning record of 7-5-1.

The University of Memphis is a particularly tough club for ECU as their 2-14-2 overall record would indicate. An opposing narrative is true against the University of Houston, with ECU owning an 8-4-1 overall record, despite losing a hard fought game in two overtimes by a

score of 3-2 in 2018.

The Pirates will then move forward into their last portion of conference play by facing Southern Methodist University and the University of Central Florida. ECU and SMU tied last year, and hold an overall losing record against them as well. Although they beat UCF last season, it was by a one goal margin, 2-1. ECU also has a losing record to UCF of 3-11-1.

ECU's last week of conference play will see them take on the University of South Florida and the University of Cincinnati. USF will be another hard opponent as they lost to them last year by a score of 2-0 and have only beaten them once in eight tries. Cincinnati will be an entertaining match-up, with the Pirates having faced them only six total times. The Pirates defeated them in their last head-to-head, but only have beaten them two out of six match-ups.

The Pirates' home opener will take place on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Johnson Stadium against George Mason University.

ECU will begin conference play on Sept. 26 against UConn and will look to build upon the team's winning season in 2018.

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