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Students walked the Mall yesterday afternoon during the Get a Clue event where they were able to learn about ECU organizations.

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ECU officials talk future of political visits

Margaret McCollum
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University officials, faculty and students discussed the outcomes of President Donald Trump's visit to ECU and the future of political visits to campus this upcoming year in the semester's first Cupola Conversation.

The event was held Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Main Campus Student Center (MCSC), room 249. The Cupola Conversation titled "Preparing for 2020: Political Visits to Greenville," is the first of the fall semester and featured a panel of ECU representatives.

The panelists included ECU Interim Chancellor Dan Gerlach, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Virginia Hardy, Dean of the College of Health and Human Performance Anisa Zvonkovic and Student Government Association (SGA) President Colin Johnson.

Chris Stansbury, associate vice chancellor of student affairs and moderator of the conversation, began the event by asking the panelists how ECU will be involved in political visits over the next 15 months, before the next major election.

Hardy said she believes ECU will be a highly trafficked area for political campaigns over the coming months and the visits may be controversial, but it is beneficial for ECU to be civically engaged.



Virginia Hardy

Stansbury then opened the room to questions from the audience for the panelists. Multiple students and members in the crowd raised concerns to panelists about minorities, specifically people of color and members of the LGBTQ community about potentially not feeling safe in the university community.

Ashley Cleland, associate director of the women and gender office, said she believes it is important for the university to figure out a safe community for ECU after students have come to her expressing concern.

"It's really easy for the university to figure out physical safety around these things, but emotional safety, community safety, those are the things we're going to need to really, at

Students explore fair

ECU's Get a Clue tabling event continued despite rain

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East Carolina University's annual merchant fair Get a Clue took place yesterday afternoon and, despite unanticipated rain showers, the event went on as planned and allowed for hundreds of students to learn more about opportunities available to them.

Get a Clue was held on ECU's Main Campus Mall yesterday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and over 100 organizations had tables set up with free items for attendees, information pamphlets and opportunities to win prizes.

During the first hour of the event, unexpected rain showers slowed down productivity, and many found themselves standing under tents waiting for the weather to clear up. However, according to ECU's Student Body President, Colin Johnson, the rain did not



discourage him from keeping the SGA tent and table up for the event's duration.

"We have a tent here for SGA so we were able to fit some people under here so that they didn't get too wet," Johnson said. "So, yeah, I kept all of our stuff dry so we (SGA) were able to stick around."

Johnson said the event had been "great," despite the rain, and he said it was nice to see the majority of organizations wait out the bad weather and stick around for the outdoor tabling event.

Johnson said he attended past Get a Clue events before stepping into his position as student body president, saying that he's always enjoyed attending the fair. He said the event has always been fun when he's attended.



Colin Johnson

"I've always described my role as student body president as just making sure that the student experience is the best that it possibly can be, and student orgs are an essential part of the student experience, so it gives students chances to get connected and get invested in their time here at ECU," Johnson said.

Justin Janak, the director of Student Activities and Organizations (SAO), said the turnout at Get a Clue yesterday was phenomenal, and following the rain showers around the beginning of the event people were walking onto ECU's Mall "smiling and laughing."

Janak said he loves having the Get a Clue event at the beginning of the semester because there are higher levels of energy on campus and people are excited to be back at ECU. He said

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Non-profit gives back to war veterans

Giana Williams
TEC STAFF

Non-profit organization, The Bravo Alpha Foundation, will host the Inaugural Teach's Revenge Beer and Wine Festival on Saturday at noon located in the Greenville Convention Center.

The Bravo Alpha Foundation "supports veterans and first responders in their efforts to recover from Post Traumatic Stress and Self Destructive Actions," according to their website. This year will be the foundations first year running Teach's Revenge according to director, Cristi Smith.

Smith said the organization has been hosting festivals for the past 10 years to raise money for college scholarships. This year, they added to their mission statement that they will focus on awareness of veterans and first responders who suffer from PTSD.

"Our goal is to support education through our festivals," Smith said. "This year we have also added support and awareness of the suicide rate of Veterans and First Responders."

Over 50 American craft microbreweries and wineries will be present at the festival and will offer their house beverages,

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Sophomore quarterback Holton Ahlers scrambles away from the defenders during ECU football training camp, earlier in the year.

Ahlers to helm Pirates'

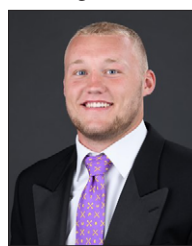
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Sophomore Holton Ahlers has been named the Pirates' starting quarterback ahead of their match-up with North Carolina State University on Aug. 31, according to Stephen Igoe of 247sports.com.

Ahlers, who is listed at 6 feet 3 inches tall, has shown that he can benefit a team with both his arm and legs. During his true freshman season, Ahlers played in 10 games, garnering five starts and led ECU in both passing and rushing yards with 1,785 and 592 respectively.

Other areas where Ahlers paced

the program in 2018 included passer efficiency (118.1), average yards per rush (5.0), passing touchdowns (12) and rushing touchdowns (6).



Holton Ahlers

Despite Herring being the more accurate passer and having a bit more experience under his belt, Ahlers has staked his claim on the starting job by

becoming a legitimate dual-threat style quarterback. Even before his elevation to starter in 2018, Ahlers found his way into games based upon his rushing prowess and eventually led the team in yards on the ground in a total of eight contests.

For his efforts against the University of Connecticut in early November of last season, Ahlers was awarded the AAC Offensive Player-of-the-Week award. In that contest, the dual-threat weapon rushed for 130 yards and a touchdown while passing for 242 more yards and four additional scores.

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BRIEFS

CLCE expected to host fall open house

East Carolina University's Center for Leadership & Civic Engagement (CLCE) fall Open House will take place today from 1 to 5 p.m. in room 208 of the Main Campus Student Center. The event is open to all students, faculty and staff.

The event will provide attendees the opportunity to learn about CLCE initiatives and programs.

CRW to continue Fresh Food Friday

East Carolina University's Campus Recreation and Wellness Center CRWC will be giving out fresh peaches tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Wright Plaza while supplies last. The CRWC will additionally be giving out fresh peaches in ECU's Health Sciences Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Last day for registration for ECU students

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. will be the deadline for East Carolina University students to register or make schedule adjustments for their fall semester classes. It will be the last day students are able to add or drop classes from their current schedules.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

In Tuesday's printing of The East Carolinian, in a story relating to East Carolina University Greek life, the returning fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha was misspelled. The Interfraternity chapter will be returning this fall semester, according to Jessie Ashton, ECU's assistant director of Greek life.

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If approved, the proposal will allow free parking during the first hour and rise to \$1.75 for each hour for on-street parking throughout Uptown Greenville.

Parking changes proposed

Public information sessions update city residents on changes

Elizabeth Johnson
TEC STAFF

The City of Greenville Special Event Liaison, Corey Barrett shared proposed parking changes which would affect members of the community who work and live in the Uptown District during a Tuesday afternoon meeting.

Barrett gave a presentation on the new parking proposal on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Sheppard Memorial Library. An additional Public Information Session on the topic of parking will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at Sheppard Memorial Library. After two public information sessions, the proposed parking changes will be brought before Greenville City Council.

"We have got to start moving forward. Like I said before, there's no such thing as free. Someone's got to pay for these services," Barrett said.

Proposed changes were to increase the parking fine from five dollars to \$20 and the first citation would be a warning, Barrett said. Rideshare zones would be created throughout the city for companies such as Uber, Lyft and ECU shuttle vans.

It was proposed for a gate

system to be added to the parking deck for automated payment system and the Passport App implemented so citizens could pay for parking from their phone, according to Barrett.

In the Uptown District, on-street parking would be \$1.75 after the first hour and one dollar per hour off-street, Barrett said. Parking after 10 p.m. would be \$15 in order to pay private security and parking enforcement overtime, according to Barrett.

The proposed \$15 fine would not completely pay for overtime for Greenville Police Department officers, but it would help with projects such as resurfacing, restriping roads and other city services taxpayers pay for, according to Barrett.

Another proposed change would be terminating the e-tag parking permits, which allows on-street parking for downtown, residential use and employees but does not promote turnover and allows people to park their car in one spot all day. An employee parking program would be created for Uptown employees, according to Barrett.

One proposed change was for the first hour to be free to park and

every hour after would be paid, according to Barrett. The parking garage downtown would continue to be paid parking.

Barrett said, depending on the event downtown, there could be 10 or 20 officers downtown working overtime. He said officers have to be assigned to any event where alcohol is being served such as Freeboot Friday and other special events.

Parking officers are patrolling downtown in the evenings and night hours, Barrett said. There could potentially be additional parking officers hired, he said.

Local business owners expressed their concerns about the impacts the proposed changes



Allison Thomas

would have on business downtown during the meeting. Multiple business owners said that September was too early to vote on these proposed parking changes.

Allison Thomas, representing Martinsborough, said the establishment hosts events which bring in

200 to 300 people at a time.

"In Greenville, I just want us to be real careful in mindful and find that happy medium because I can tell you, I will lose a ton of customers if they learn they have to make arrangements for their guests to pay to park after 10 o'clock, \$15. I can promise you that," Thomas said.

Uptown Greenville Chairman of the Board Michael Glenn said the discussion was about "a lot of ideas" and not a single subject. He said the meeting was working towards a realistic employee parking solution. Employees are the first and last people at establishments and if they are not able to park downtown, the patron aspect is "secondary," Glenn said.

Glenn said in any city there is paid parking, but there can be a solution to turnover parking which won't discourage people from coming to the district.

"You know, we want to bring all of these stakeholders together and business owners together and make sure we're apart of this as a working group and not just reacting to it," Glenn said.

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Get a Clue gave students, faculty and staff the opportunity to learn about student organizations.

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there is a multitude of benefits for those who attend the tabling event.

"Research all across the country, even on our campus, shows that students that get involved early on in their college career are more likely to stay in college and also to graduate in four years," Janak said.

Janak said getting engaged on campus, whether it's going to programs, finding an interest or passion or working with community partners, aids in making sure students graduate. He said students can make lifelong friends when getting involved on campus or in the community.

"My favorite part is just the amount of students who come out. We have almost 130 student organizations who showed up today, we have over 500 on our campus, and they're just really excited," Janak said. "Even though it's the first week and it's somewhat tough getting our student leaders back, they really

made an effort to be out here (at Get a Clue yesterday)."

Initially, it wasn't expected for the Get a Clue event to be rescheduled even though the first hour was affected by rain. He said it was a common situation in eastern North Carolina to never be able to make "the right rain call."

Corey Miracle tabled during the Get a Clue event for the Interfraternity Council's returning fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha. He said it was his first time overseeing a table for the Get a Clue event.

"This (Get a Clue) is a great opportunity for people to find what fits into their values and really aligns with them as a person," Miracle said. "And it's kind of the most convenient way because we have who knows how many organizations. You're (students) bound to find one you fit with."

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ECU, dive deep in the next 15 months," Cleland said.

A few more students then asked the panel why Trump chose ECU, what plans are in place to counteract some of the negative associations which came with Trump's visit and how the university plans to clarify Trump's statements were not a reflection of the university.

Stansbury asked the panelists first how a political figure can come to ECU and how Trump was able to hold his rally at ECU. Gerlach answered and said he came as a candidate for a campaign and ECU is required to allow access if they have the space to rent out, according to public access rules.

"If we had said no then the Trump campaign would have had a lawsuit filed against us," Gerlach said. "I'm not going to say no to the President of the United States."

Gerlach addressed the safety issues brought up in the discussion and said ECU could not have denied the president's visit due to safety issues unless there is "imminent physical danger." Gerlach said he commends the ECU Police Department for keeping the event safe and protesters were able to express their opinions.

Stansbury asked the panel how ECU detaches the university from statements made

by politicians while on campus. Hardy said ECU simply rents venues to speakers, their words are not reflections of the university's views and it is commonly misconceived ECU sanctions what speakers say, but this is not necessarily true.

"We would not put anybody, not students, faculty, staff or visitors lives at risk at any point," Hardy said. "We take huge precautions as we plan out any visit that comes to campus."

Next, in the panelists' discussion, the representatives addressed the cultural issues brought up. Some students said they were scared in their own university community and recommended ways for students to seek help and come together.



Colin Johnson

Johnson said he wants students to realize the amount of resources students have at the university. He said SGA is launching a wellness platform called "U.ecu.edu" which will personalize the ECU resources specifically available to a particular student if they need help.

Hardy said she hopes students will branch out of their comfort zones and attend events they normally would not go to or disagree with on campus. She said this will lead to engagement across social spectrums and produce authentic conversations across the university.

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ECU officials, Dan Gerlach, Virginia Hardy and Anisa Zvonkovic led Tuesday's panel discussion.

Men's golf to tee off new year

The ECU men's team is set to begin the season in September

Lydia Ryan
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University's men's golf team will begin its season on Sept. 1 in Escanaba, Michigan for the Island Resort Collegiate at Sage Run Golf Club.

Michigan will be the first of five fall tournaments for the Pirates. Other tournaments in the fall line-up include the Rod Myers Invitational in Durham, NC, hosted by Duke University. Last season ECU finished 10th out of 13 teams at the Rod Myers Invitational with a combined score of 898, 34-over-par.

"We are very excited about our schedule this year," ECU head coach Andrew Sapp said in a press release. "Our schedule last season was strong, and with a veteran team coming back this year, we made it even stronger this season."

Another repeat from last fall will be the Old Town Club Collegiate Invitational in Winston Salem, NC, hosted by Wake Forest University. In the 2018-2019 season the Pirates finished seventh out of 12 teams with a combined score of 835, 5-under-par.

Four senior golfers will be returning to the course this season. Those include Chris Akers, Logan Shuping, Patrick Stephenson and Blake Taylor. Akers is approaching 2019-2020 with a scoring average of 5-over-par 76.50. Shuping compiled an average score of 77.8 strokes per round in 2018-2019 and a low round of the season of 1-over-par 73 twice.

Stephenson enters his senior season with an average score of 72.57, the 10th-lowest single season average in ECU history. Taylor finished last season with a strokes per round average of 71.97 which tied him for the second-lowest single-season average in ECU history and was a member of the American Men's Golf All-Conference Team.

"We have a lot of players who have shown improvement over the summer and have built some momentum going into the fall," Sapp said. "With five tournaments in a span of less than two months this fall, it is always important to come into school ready to go with confidence and momentum. It is exciting to see these guys...after some great summer golf."

The Pirates' home tournament, the ECU Intercollegiate at Brook Valley, will be in the spring on Mar. 16 and 17. Last season the Pirates won their home tournament, representing their second consecutive ECU Intercollegiate title.

ECU will play its first three tournaments of the fall in September, two of which will be in North Carolina.

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ECU golfers and coaches look to find the range from the tee box to the hole before teeing off and continuing play on the golf course. COURTESY OF TWITTER

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According to ECU football's fact book, Ahlers' rushing numbers during that contest marked the third highest amount of yards on the ground by a Pirate for a single-game, ranking behind only Leander Green (1979) and Jeff Blake (1990).

Do not be fooled by Ahlers' impressive rushing numbers alone, because he has some eye-popping figures through the air. On Nov. 3, 2018 against the University of Memphis, Ahlers connected on 34 of his 62 passes for 449 yards, setting career-bests for the young standout.



Mike Houston

Head coach Mike Houston has remained close to the vest about the quarterback situation leading up to the start of the season. A competition between Ahlers and Herring has raged, with both getting reputations with the first

and second team offenses.

Now, a little more than a week before the opener in Raleigh, naming a starter becomes necessary as the Pirates begin implementing their offensive game plan for the Wolfpack.

In the past, Ahlers has demonstrated a willingness to be a team-first guy and will now get a chance to show-off his leadership skills at the helm of the Pirates' offense.

"Anything this team needs to do to win, I'm going to bring to it," Ahlers said on Saturday at ECU media day via Stephen Igoe of 247sports.com. "I can't wait. Things are different. Everything about this program is different now. I can't wait (for the season opener)."

With their starting quarterback in place, Houston and the coaching staff can begin filling in weapons around him. Those weapons, in part, include senior receiver Deondre Farrier (30 catches, 372 yards in

'18) and sophomore receiver Blake Proehl (29 catches, 329 yards in '18).

Last season, Ahlers and those receivers allowed the Pirates to possess one of the better offenses in the American Athletic Conference. With Ahlers leading the way, ECU averaged 284.8 yards per game, ranking them second in the conference and 20th in the country.

Adding the run game, ECU represented the sixth best offense in the American, racking up an average of 414.4 yards per contest. That resulted in better than 22 points scored each game, pushing the Pirates to 108th in the country for that statistic.

Under Houston, it will be interesting to see if the Pirates stick to their typical "spread" offense. In the past, offenses have stacked the offensive side of the ball with receivers to rely on the shoulder of their quarterback.

Houston is hardly the only new member on the ECU coaching staff with offensive coordinator Donnie Kirkpatrick following him from James Madison University.



Donnie Kirkpatrick

Kirkpatrick will also coach the quarterbacks after 11 seasons on the Pirates' staff from 2005-2015. During that time, ECU made the post-season eight times, including their last bowl game in 2014.

ECU fans hope Kirkpatrick and Houston, as well as the rest of the coaching staff, can bring that type of success back to a program that has a rich history of football and winning.

The Pirates, with Ahlers under center, begin their season on Aug. 31 in Raleigh, NC against the Wolfpack with a noon kickoff.

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OUR VIEW

Textbooks are more affordable

We the editorial staff at The East Carolinian appreciate that Dowdy Student Stores and University Book Exchange are making their textbooks affordable in order to compete with companies such as Chegg and Amazon. This year Dowdy added the Compare Textbooks feature which allows students to compare textbook prices between multiple companies.

Most students can't afford hundreds of dollars worth of textbooks. It is important that textbook stores begin to have textbook prices comparable to those of online retailers, which many students have resorted to.

Some students do not purchase textbooks at all because they're too expensive. Lowering textbook prices will make the learning environment more inclusive. A student's right to study materials should not be dependant on their ability to afford textbooks when they already have to pay thousands for tuition.

Financial aid helps many students purchase their textbooks but not every student receives financial aid and may have to pay out of pocket. Not every student can rely on their parents to pay for their textbooks either.

There are many other expenses students are responsible for such as rent, utilities, car payments and monthly food expenses. While it is expected that there will be hundreds of dollars to pay for textbooks at the beginning of every semester, it impacts how much money they're able to spend on the bare necessities. The lowered textbook prices will help students save money so that they can afford these necessities.

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Letter from faculty member

Professor shares her concern with Trump's visit



Kelley Haven

I am rattled this morning. Last night, I witnessed interim East Carolina University Chancellor Dan Gerlach defend Donald Trump's visit to Greenville to a room full of ECU students, faculty and staff.

Several courageous students spoke about their safety concerns on campus and in the larger Greenville community. Some of them shared stories of how they have been chased or intimidated by people emboldened by the recent visit. Filled with stories from my patients and my queer community, I echoed these safety concerns for ECU's health science campus and eastern North Carolina.

I asked why faculty, students and staff were not given more warning about this visit that created such fear and anxiety and national media coverage. Friends of mine decided to leave work and Greenville that day due to safety concerns. Others were not given that opportunity by their employer.

Faculty at last night's meeting shared that students asked them where they would be safe on campus or in Greenville, and others were so distracted and distressed by the events that they could not focus on their coursework. Students I spoke to after the meeting said their family members had asked them about transferring schools after the recent events, mostly due to safety concerns.

One of these student leaders said something incredibly powerful that stays with me.

The one thing that Chancellor Gerlach or other ECU leaders could have said was simply, "I'm sorry." What follows that apology includes many options. I'm sorry that our campus no longer feels safe for some of our students, faculty and staff. I'm sorry that we as ECU leaders did not prepare our students, faculty and staff or adequately respond to the impact and trauma that this visit created. I'm sorry that we are going to

" So this is what our safety is worth to the administration. This is the monetary exchange that compromised our reputation as a place committed to diversity, inclusion, student safety and success. "

lose diverse and talented students, faculty and staff who do not see Greenville or ECU as a desirable place to pursue their education or careers. Any apology would have been appropriate and would have created steps towards healing. None was offered.

Chancellor Gerlach responded defensively to my safety concerns, asking with exasperation what I meant, asking me to justify my fear. As I tried to explain, I reflected on the injustice of asking someone traumatized to explain why they are afraid to a room full of people.

Never once have I asked a patient who presents to me after a trauma to justify their fear. I have never asked a victim of intimate partner violence to justify her fear of her abuser. I have never asked a queer person if "they are sure" they felt unsafe when neighbors yelled homophobic and transphobic slurs at them. Asking someone to do this is not only unethical; it re-traumatizes the person asking someone for help.

After the meeting, I asked Chancellor Gerlach two questions:

1. How much did the Trump administration pay for the use of Minges Coliseum?
 2. Where is the money now?
- The answers were even more disheartening.
1. \$13,500

2. ECU Athletics

So this is what our safety is worth to the administration. This is the monetary exchange that compromised our reputation as a place committed to diversity, inclusion student safety and success.

I asked how these decisions were made, and it was behind closed doors, a small meeting of ECU administrators, without opportunity for the rest of campus or the community to participate in this decision. I will let you decide what this group looked like in terms of ethnicity, income, and social status.

As rattled as I am by all of this, I remain committed to my patients, my students, my colleagues, and my community. I was born and raised in Greenville, and I want to stay here as long as possible. The best part of last night's meeting was connecting with ECU student leaders who are in the process of changing our world for the better. I believe in them, and I want to make this campus and community a place where they want to stay and thrive.

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Getting involved on campus

Doing the Dan' Thing



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Students everywhere come back to school looking for ways to make the upcoming year count. Whether they're in high school or college we tend to look for clubs, organizations, or different sports teams to join.

I think that getting involved on campus will not only help freshmen transition to the college life but also keep those that have been in school for a good minute busy, occupied and entertained. You won't feel alone, instead you will feel like you belong and fit in on campus.

One of the biggest fears I had when I was a freshman was that I would not be able to meet people and join clubs/organizations that were best for me. After joining The East Carolinian and what is known now as Pirate Media 1, I

knew I found my place.

Freshmen when they first get to campus look to find their place, make new friends and get used to being away from home. Getting involved on campus has proven to be helpful in new students' transition to college life.

One of the first things that come to mind when people think of involvement at college is the fraternities and sororities. They help build connections with others not just on campus but in the community around you. Students pledge to a fraternity or sorority that fits their interests, but pledging is not for everybody.

Students have come together and created clubs that fulfill any interests in recent years because they saw an opportunity to make an impact on campus by finding a way to appeal to a certain group of students. Video game clubs and singing clubs like Drastic Measures stick out to different crowds.

If you aren't looking to join a club or org, you can perhaps play an intramural sport to meet new people, make new friends and just have fun. You can play in an all male league, all female league or co-ed league. You get to

compete for a championship title by your name and you get major bragging rights if you win it all. You can play any sport in the book even dodgeball or billiards.

Different organizations and companies offer internship opportunities for those who want to get a jumpstart on their career pursuit. Internships have produced jobs for you. They give people hands on experience in what they want to hopefully acquire job wise in the future.

There are many different ways to get involved on campus. Here at East Carolina University there are lots of different clubs, organizations, fraternities/sororities, and sports to engage the whole student body. So ECU basically gives everyone no excuse not to get involved on campus.

If you all take advantage of the opportunities put in front of you on a silver platter, this really can and will be the best four years of your life.

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- A financial challenge or breakdown could arise. Remain forgiving with miscommunications. Ignore rumors and gossip. Adapt to unexpected conditions. You can get what you need.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Listen to your intuition. Stick up for your own view. Minimize risks, and strengthen foundational structures. Don't go along if you don't agree.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Reflect on recent changes. Finish what you've begun. Keep costs down with simple ingredients and materials. Consider a persuasive argument. Plan, schedule and organize.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Help others see the big picture. Discuss ideas to increase sales or participation. Prepare for a gathering of friends. You can meet the challenge.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- New developments could change the assignment. Don't believe everything you hear. Postpone a financial discussion. This could be a lucky break. Commit or exit gracefully.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Widen your perspective with travel, classes and teachers. Explore fresh terrain and discover new views. Adapt to delays or surprises. What you learn has long-term benefit.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Consider a financial challenge with shared accounts. Unexpected expenses, misunderstandings or delays could arise. Collaborate patiently. Get expert support. Stay in communication.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Keep a gentle tone with your partner. Misunderstandings or confusion could cause delays. Adapt to surprises without losing your cool. This pays off later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Stay flexible with work changes. Consider what's best for your health. Things may not go as planned. Avoid controversy, stress or traffic. Nurture your energy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Keep your sense of humor with your inner circle. Restraint serves you well. Avoid spontaneous outbursts. Tempers could be short. Don't antagonize anyone.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Avoid risky propositions with a domestic project. Get multiple bids before investing real money. Adjust to changes. Manage a detailed plan and budget. Envision and imagine.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Postpone financial discussions and important decisions. Miscommunications and mistakes could frustrate. Follow through on what you said. Prepare statements and reports. Consider the message.

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COMICS

BREWSTER ROCKET



BLISS



"Yes, I have allergies! Hundreds! Because my crazy mother kept me in a germ-free house with no pets and I developed zero immunities!"

CROSSWORD

THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

- 1 Ted Danson's role on "Cheers"
- 4 Character on "The Simpsons"
- 9 "___ Wants to Be a Millionaire"
- 12 "Perfume: The Story ___ Murder"; Dustin Hoffman movie
- 13 Fill with joy
- 14 "Death Becomes ___"; film for Meryl Streep
- 15 Suffix for event or intellect
- 16 Summary
- 17 Rower's need
- 18 "The ___ Is Right"
- 20 Miniseries for LeVar Burton based on an Alex Haley novel
- 22 Actress on "Up All Night"
- 26 Sink-unclogging product
- 27 Treat without respect, for short
- 28 Ugandan tyrant ___ Amin
- 29 "Murder, ___ Wrote"
- 32 "The Sixth ___"; movie for Haley Joel Osment
- 35 "Dancing with the Stars" host
- 39 ___ de Ville; Cadillac model of old
- 40 "The ___ Burnett Show"
- 42 Actress ___Margret

DOWN

- 43 Recluse
- 47 ___-mo; replay method used in ball game broadcasts
- 48 Josh Radnor's role
- 49 Eva ___ of "CSI: Miami"
- 50 Prefix that means "relating to the ear"
- 51 Curvy mountain road
- 52 Begin
- 53 Ping-Pong table center
- 1 "Duck ___"; Marx Brothers movie
- 2 "Old MacDonald had ___"
- 3 White House daughter
- 4 "A Flea in ___"; movie for Rex Harrison and Rosemary Harris
- 5 "Grand ___ Opry"
- 6 Bernie ___
- 7 Letter from Greece
- 8 Copy, for short
- 9 One of the hosts on "The View"
- 10 Ledger's namesakes
- 11 Hockey's Bobby and his family
- 19 Actress and dancer Charisse
- 21 "The New Adventures of ___ Christine"
- 23 Employee's delight
- 24 "Grace ___ Fire"
- 25 "Nothing ___!"; adamant refusal
- 29 Sharon and Oliver
- 30 Cartoon Huckleberry and others
- 31 Napoleon's title: abbr.
- 33 "I've Got a ___"
- 34 Historical period
- 36 "The ___ of St. Mary's"; classic film for Bing Crosby
- 37 Actor ___ Bean
- 38 Actor Nick ___
- 39 Actress Blanchett
- 41 Money, slangily
- 44 Cereal grain
- 45 Gun rights org.
- 46 Continent next to Asia: abbr.

Solution from 08/19

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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

Solution from 08/19

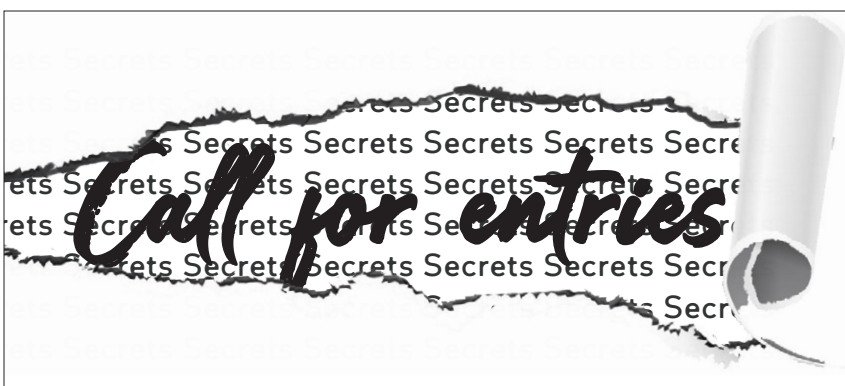
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Expressions

Expressions is ECU's minority publication that strives to provide an alternative voice to address the experiences, concerns and perspectives of minority groups on campus. Expressions is looking for creative submissions in the form of poetry, short stories, non-fiction works, photography and illustrations.

Submission Deadline September 14th Submit to expressions@ecu.edu



EVENTS

TODAY

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

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

TOMORROW

DCG Band
Winslow's Tavern, Deli, & Market
8:00 p.m.

Strung Together Performance
Whirligig Stage

SATURDAY

Shiloh Hill Concert
Pitt Street Brewery
8:00 p.m.

FADE to BLACK
The State Theater
7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

Sunday in the Park Concert Series
Greenville Town Common
7:00 p.m.

Daniel E Johnson Concert
Buccaneer Music Hall
12:00 a.m.

MONDAY

Chris Hagan
Tie Breakers
12:00 a.m.

Photographer shares work

Local photographer and cinematographer captures creativity

Giana Williams
TEC STAFF

Sharing a love for the cinematic and soundtrack aspects of music videos, Carlos Crupi turned his interests into a career and continues to achieve his goal through his work of cinematography.

During his junior year at East Carolina University as a student in the College of Business, Crupi wanted to pursue cinematography and hoped to turn it into a stepping stone for his future in film and marketing. Crupi said after a few of his friends recommended him to start making YouTube videos, he bought a GoPro and started posting videos on Instagram to practice and build his portfolio.

"I spent so much time on YouTube watching tutorials and everything I could," Crupi said. "I was just obsessed with trying to be the best. I think I improve on every project that I worked on. I learn from my mistakes and I'm constantly trying to learn new techniques and tricks as well as investing back into my equipment."

Crupi was then later contacted by Steve Mims Jr., former trainer of NBA athlete Dennis Smith Jr., to produce content to capture his work. Crupi said from this point on "he hasn't stopped making videos or continuing to grow."

Afterward, Crupi was contacted by the ECU Athletics department to produce social media post for the marketing division. Director of video production at ECU, Brian Meador, stated that Crupi stepped right in and continued the cinematic approach that a previous student used in projects created for the football and basketball teams.

Meador said Crupi took on the baseball and softball introduction and hype videos and expanded ECU's digital footprint and look on game days.

"Carlos' creativity always stood out, but



ECU junior Hadleigh Painter poses for photographer Carlos Crupi at Krispy Kream featured on Instagram

so did his work ethic," Meador said. "Carlos never pushed back on changes that were implemented by the department and never hesitated to re-shoot or re-edit his work."



Brian Meador

working with Stilllife was crucial to his growth and it leads him to meet multiple different artists that came there to perform.

"My favorite part about being on the team there is the constant progress and success," Crupi said. "Every year it's a bigger concert, now it's a festival. I've seen the club grow into what it is now and it's great to be apart of the powerful

team of people we have and I'm looking forward to what's in store this year."

Junior religious and Hispanic studies major at ECU, Hadleigh Painter, said she met Crupi through her cousin who works at the nightclub. Now modeling for Crupi, Painter states she hopes he can continue to grow with his career on a bigger scale.

"With his videos, he can go a lot further and work on a bigger scale than where he's at," Painter said.

With all the experience he has earned and the relationships he has built, Crupi states that he is confident he will be able to turn this into a career.

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Psych-band to host free show

Olan Bryant
TEC STAFF

Philadelphia native rock band, Secret Nudist Friends, will make their return to Greenville on Sunday at 8 p.m. and will host a concert free of charge located at Christy's Euro Pub.

With Deb Gilmore on electric bass, Missy Pidgeon on the keyboard, Brian Hullihen on drums and lead vocalist and guitarist Matty Klausser, the group has performed in Uptown Greenville as recently as May at the Trollingwood Taproom as part of their recent "Shh" tour along the Eastern seaboard.

The band started in Brooklyn, New York, in 2016 as the result of a collection of songs by the founding members, according to Hullihen, which he explained "didn't fit with other projects at the time." He joined after responding to a Craigslist ad and auditioning.

"After I joined, we started collaborating and performing more between Brooklyn and Philadelphia," Hullihen said.

Following the addition of two more members to their lineup, Hullihen noted that "our sound has evolved to a more experimental psychedelic rock"

Local promoter and founder of Spazz

"They get the crowd dancing. One of the few bands that I've seen that really get the crowd to jam up to the front and dance along..."

- Jeff Blinder

Presents, the company who booked the venue for the performance, Jeff Blinder, described the bands sound as "psych-garage rock". Blinder has expressed optimism over the band's return to Greenville, citing their positive energy that they express through their music.

"They get the crowd dancing. One of the few bands that I've seen that really get the crowd to jam up to the front and dance along to their sound," Blinder said.

Blinder was certain to note the band's support for inclusiveness for all people in the Greenville community, particularly those that identify as LGBTQ.

Manager of Christy's Euro Pub, Taylor Johnson, also supports the band and their decision to use the venue, hoping to bring in new business.

"I think a lot of people are looking for

avenues to see live music. A lot of these bands have followings that have never been to Christy's and it allows for more business for us," Johnson said.

Hullihen mentioned his appreciation for the Greenville area, and praised Uptown for its support and enthusiasm for fresh musical acts referring to the bands own experience with past performances in the area.

"There's a solid community of local artists and musicians here, and people who just appreciate art," Hullihen said. "I hope that it gets people out and together to support artistic expression in general."

For more information on the event, the band encourages those who are interested to visit their Facebook page @SNFPhilly.

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according to Smith. Collectively, there will be over 100 varieties of wine and beer present for tasting.

Entertainment for the festival will include folk band Driskill on the main stage and guitarist Tommy Duzan Sr, in the VIP area.

Ethan Driskill states that this is the band's first time playing in Greenville and they're excited to perform at the festival and work with Bravo Alpha because of the good cause and what they do for veterans.

"Even if they [Bravo Alpha] weren't having an event, this would be a great cause to get behind and I'm sure they're going to be a big crowd there," Driskill said. "I encourage anyone to come out and support a good cause. If they want to hear us play, then definitely come on out because we love to have people out here to support us."

Owner of Prolyfk Brewing, Ben Knight, states that this will be the brewery's first year attending the festival. Knight said he believes the festival represents a good cause and wants to be part of it mentioning that it helps ben-

efits businesses if the drink is well received.

"It [the festival] brings breweries together for a common goal," Knight said. "It also allows everyone to see the state of beer at that moment and what people get excited about, how they interact with people and the beer. It's a good way to panel people and see how your beer is received on a more broad level."

Knight said he thinks Prolyfk has a unique product and wants to share it with many people and hopes that they share a moment with their drinks to see what it can be.

"Beer is just more than ingredients, it's a culture full of people who enjoy hanging out together," Knight said. "Come hang out with us and drink a good beer. You won't be disappointed."

General admission is \$50 and VIP is \$75. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at advanced at TeachesRevenge.org or at Tapped 650 and Greenville Convention Center. Attendees must be over 21 to attend the festival.

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