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The most common drug found on East Carolina University's campus is marijuana and ECU PD reports that it does not find drugs daily.

University takes action Substance abuse crackdown on campus

Elizabeth Johnson
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University is searching for ways to educate its students on the topic of drug use as new drug findings are surfacing and marijuana continues to be the most common drug found on college campuses nationally.

Jason Sugg, deputy chief of ECU Police Department (ECU PD), said marijuana is the most common drug found on campus but drugs aren't found on campus daily. ECU PD does get more calls about drug use on the weekends, he said.

It is not "unusual" to find prescription drugs on campus such as Xanax and Adderall, Sugg said.

ECU PD officers may find drugs when they pull someone over for speeding and find drugs in their car, Sugg said.

Sugg said drugs can be found on campus when drug activity is reported. Drugs can additionally be found when ECU PD finds them when someone is pulled over on the side of the road on campus or in surrounding areas, he said.

"A lot of the folks we end up interacting with in these situations are not ECU students. Some of them are, but some of them aren't," Sugg said.

If a student gets involved with simple possession, which is a lower misdemeanor charge, ECU has programs in place to

help them not impact their future, Sugg said. These programs are acknowledged by the court system and are the same programs the courts offer when someone has a drug charge, he said.

"If it's a felony versus a misdemeanor or someone is charged with a felony with intent to sell, as opposed to just possessing it, so all of these factors will play into how someone's criminal case or someone's administrative sanctions through the university will play out," Sugg said.



Jason Sugg

Director of the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities (OSSR) Leila Faranesh gave a presentation about drug use on East Carolina University's campus at the Sept. 12 Board of Trustees meeting.

In North Carolina, drugs are ranked by schedules. There are six substance schedules at ECU, Faranesh said. Schedule one, four, and six were the most common offenses on ECU's campus, she said. Schedule one substances include opiates, opium, derivatives, hallucinogenic substances, depressants and stimulants, she said.

Schedule four substances include depressants, stimulants, fenfluramine,

pentazocine and limited narcotic drugs, Faranesh said. Schedule six substances include cannabis and cannabis derivatives, according to Faranesh. Schedule two is sometimes seen at ECU which is adderall, ritalin, cocaine and fentanyl.

A drug's schedule is determined on the addiction factor and rate of danger, Faranesh said.

"The lowest schedule, the more dangerous the drug, for instance, a schedule one drug has no medicinal use or purpose, and it is our heroin, LSD, ecstasy, we see very few of these. Our schedule six is marijuana, that's where we see most of our drugs," Faranesh said.

In the 2018-19 school year, there were 296 findings of drugs, drug paraphernalia and other controlled substances reported to OSSR and only 214 of these findings was responsibility for drug use proven, Faranesh said.

There are administrative sanctions and educational sanctions for drug charges, Faranesh said. The minimum penalty for drug charges is probation for one month. The university does not like to exceed one or two years for a minimum penalty because it is a "strong warning," Faranesh said. Students can receive probation multiple times, she said.

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Downtown community remembered

Elizabeth Johnson
TEC STAFF

Before Town Common was a park, it was home to the Downtown neighborhood and it is now being remembered with Sycamore Hill Gateway Plaza, which is currently under construction and expected to open in early 2020.

Director of Recreation and Parks for the City of Greenville Gary Fenton said the goal of this project is to remind the Greenville community and visitors that the Town Common wasn't always a park and was once a community.

The community that was located at what is now known as Town Common, was called Downtown by its residents or the Shore Drive neighborhood since it was located on the Tar River, Fenton said.

Sycamore Hill Missionary Baptist Church was a "big" church, Fenton said. The church is now located on 101 Hooker Road and has several thousand members. Many of the former residents who lived in the "Downtown" neighborhood, their children and grandchildren want the area to be remembered.



Gary Fenton

"It was a pretty vibrant community and it had a pretty significant church. Architecturally beautiful and certainly impactful in the community. That church was on the corner of First and Greene Streets. We have lots of pictures of that church. It was really something," Fenton said.

Town Common was created in the 1970s as the result of an Urban Renewal project in the mid-1960s, Fenton said. Many people may say the neighborhood was "dilapidated" and some areas were "poor," he said. Despite these factors, the neighborhood was called home to its residents, he said.

The people who lived in areas which were parts of Urban Renewal projects were to be paid by the city but there weren't many protections for these residents, he said.

The cemetery associated with the church was moved, but the church still remained after the land was cleared, Fenton said. The church was burned down and had to be demolished, many people suspected arson but nothing was ever proven, he said.

Although Town Common is considered the "Central Park of Greenville" it is still important to remember the past, Fenton said. The city is trying to do so by creating a "vibrant" west end entrance to Town Common which will

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Oktoberfest makes return to Greenville

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Pitt Street Brewing Company will team up with the East Carolina University German club to host its second annual Oktoberfest this Saturday at noon and will have performances officially start at 5 p.m.

Jill Twark, German professor at ECU, said the event will showcase as much German culture as possible. Traditional songs, dances and games as well as traditional food truck, the Rock Food Truck, will be provided by Pitt Street. Twark said she wants attendees to experience traditional games during the event, such as the mug holding endurance test.

"The winner does get a free beer, and so they hold a liter beer mug filled to the brim with water," Twark said. "Usually we get about 10 or 15 people all lined up and we just time it and the last person with their arm straight out, still holding that heavy mug, wins a free beer from Pitt

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Punter Jonn Young kicks the ball away during ECU's home game against Gardner-Webb University, where the Pirates won 48-9.

ECU set to host the Tribe

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TEC STAFF

Fresh off a 32-point road loss at the hands of the United States Naval Academy, the East Carolina University football team returns home on Saturday. Its opponent will be the College of William & Mary (2-1, 0-0 CAA), representing the second FCS school the Pirates have faced in 2019.

The Tribe play in the Colonial Athletic Association, the same conference that ECU head coach Mike Houston participated in while helming the James Madison University football program. Now three games into his FBS tenure with the Pirates, Houston is looking at a changed William & Mary team with first-year head coach Mike London on the sideline.

"They play very hard, very physical and they will be sound. Offensively, the thing that they had been missing the last two years had been the quarterback," Houston said. "They've had inconsistent quarterback play the last two years after being a very solid team in 2016."

The quarterback that Houston is

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SOCIAL MEDIA



BRIEFS

Student media board meets tonight

The ECU Student Media Board will meet at 5 p.m. today in room 300G of the Self-Help Building, 301 Evans St. For more information, contact board secretary Cherie Speller at 252-328-9238 or spellerch16@ecu.edu

Five mile walk organized on Greenway

Today at 6 p.m. at the bottom of College Hill, Campus Recreation and Wellness will be hosting a five-mile walk around the city Greenway. All participants must be current ECU students or CRW members and register online at <https://crwregistration.ecu.edu>

SGA Community Outreach Committee to meet

Today at 5:30 p.m. in room 222 of the Main Campus Student Center the Student Government Association will hold its regularly-scheduled, weekly Community Outreach Committee meeting.

Dar He: The Story of Emmett Till to show tonight

Today at 7:30 p.m. in the Wright Auditorium there will be a showing of Dar He: The Story of Emmett Till. General Admission will be \$10 and students will receive a special price with their One Card.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

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Luncheon honors alumni

ECU Women's Roundtable recognizes female leaders

Summer Tonizzo
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East Carolina University's Women's Roundtable will host the 2019 Incredible ECU Women Luncheon today celebrating the legacy of 11 honorees who have demonstrated leadership while making a difference in the campus community.

The Incredible ECU Women luncheon will take place today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Main Campus Student Center Ballrooms A and B. Registration for the event was required and the time frame to purchase a ticket closed on Sept. 5.

"The event will feature keynote speaker and ECU alumna Marnie Oursler '01, the 2019 Incredible ECU Women awards presentation, inspirational messages by alumnae and students, updates on university initiatives, and an opportunity to connect with university and community leaders," according to an ECU News Services press release.

Marnie Oursler, an ECU Class of '01 alumna is the keynote speaker giving an address at the event. Oursler is the CEO of Marnie Custom Homes, host of DIY Network's show Big Beach Builds and host of HGTV's 2018 Dream Home, according to the press release.

Each of the 11 women being honored at the event are ECU alumni. The Women's Roundtable Access and Honors College Scholarship Endowment funds will benefit from the net proceeds made from the luncheon, according to the press release.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Virginia Hardy has been a member of ECU's faculty for 25 years and is one of the 11 women being awarded at the event.

"I was very honored to be selected to be among this very distinguished group of women leaders," Hardy said. "I feel lucky and fortunate to be within this unique group, this very special group of individuals."



Left to Right Nicole Kloss, Stewart Veneziano, Rachel Roper and Kara Blount are Women's Roundtable members.

Hardy said the experiences gained during her time as a faculty member have been "phenomenal," and she hopes she has played a positive role in the personal, professional and social development of students she has come in contact with.

Hardy said there have been positive changes over the past few years in relation to women holding leadership positions. She said, however, there is always room to grow as a society, but the changes seen so far have been positive.

"We (women) are very capable, very qualified and very strong, effective leaders," Hardy said. "I'm glad that we're being given the opportunity to lead, to guide, to do and to be effective. I think acknowledging the successes and the leadership of women is also very important because it doesn't always, that doesn't always happen."

Virginia Hardy

Hardy said she's looking forward to celebrating with her family, friends and the other alumni who are being honored at the luncheon.

Hardy said she is proud of the ECU Women's Roundtable's achievements and their success in being able to uplift women, women leaders and continuing to influence positive change.

"I would like to encourage all women, and particularly our women students, to continue to strive for excellence," Hardy said. "And for all of us to continue to have our voice heard, and heard in a very effective way."

Claudia Daly, president of ECU's Brody School of Medicine Alumni Society, will be honored during the Incredible Women's Luncheon this evening.

Daly said the women being honored are hard-working and passionate about their professions. She said without the support of her family and peers she would not have been able to achieve the goals she holds "true to her heart" about.

"I don't think you appreciate

how many opportunities there are for you to do that for others until you see all these other women up there who are making incredible things happen just by being passionate about something they love," Daly said. "I just think it's important to recognize everybody's efforts no matter what the field is."

Daly said she believes women can be at times critical of each other, however, they "are good" at raising each other up when it comes to personal or professional matters.

Ashley Cleland, ECU's associate director of the Women and Gender Office, believes the ECU Women's Roundtable is making an impact by recognizing the 11 alumni in their achievements.

"To me, the empowerment of women means that they (women) have access to all of the opportunities that folks of all genders have access to," Cleland said. "One day there won't be women leaders it will just be leaders."

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Someone can receive six semesters of suspension if they are found to have 150 grams or more of marijuana, Faranesh said.

SGA President Colin Johnson said after someone has been suspended for six semesters their environment on campus is different as they develop new contacts.

"Suspension of six semesters, when you come back to campus after that, it's a whole new connection, those contacts who may have gotten you in trouble are no longer there," Johnson said.



Colin Johnson

The deferred suspension is a new sanction at ECU for drugs, Faranesh said. The deferred suspension allows those accused to stay enrolled in the university as a student unless they violate the Student Code of Conduct which would result in a suspension, she said.

BOT member Max Joyner raised concerns about

deferred suspension for students accused of underage drinking. Faranesh said this only happens if a student has multiple underage drinking offenses. For a first time underage drinking offense students get a warning, she said.

Some people have been banned from campus under an administrative suspension which is an immediate ban from ECU, Faranesh said. This is only for the most severe cases in which the student is a threat to ECU.

Expulsion is when someone is banned from any UNC School. After five years the student can petition the chancellor to have the charge reduced to a suspension, Faranesh said.

"We are always looking to improve the way we manage drug cases because every year there's some new drug that we see that we don't know about and we're always looking at ways to offer students more education on drugs," Faranesh said.

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ECU PD Officer Heath as he walks his police dog across campus.

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tell the history of the "Downtown" neighborhood, he said.

Sycamore Hill Gateway Plaza construction began on the project the second week of July and it is expected to be completed in March or April of 2020, Parks Coordinator, Mike Watson said.

The Plaza is expected to be located in the front of the west section of the park, Watson said. The area that is currently fenced off is not for the entire project but for the underground work which needs to be done before the project can begin, he said.

"It's only going to be on the front corner of the park. The section you see is fenced off for site work you won't see once the project is completed," Watson said.

Assistant Director for Assessment and Engagement at Joyner Library Heather White did oral history interviews for the Sycamore Hill Gateway Plaza project for Joyner Library in 2017.

"For two days straight we did oral history interviews from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and, like, hearing and working with them (former members of the Downtown community), they're like family to me," White said.

White said she would go to community engagement meetings where people would



Construction is underway at Sycamore Hill's site.

tell their stories of their lives in the Downtown neighborhood.

Downtown was a former community and there were many entries in the *Bless Your Heart* section of *The Daily Reflector* about people who "didn't get it," White said.

White said Joyner had records in its collection of the houses that were moved and the plans for what would happen to the Shore Drive project.

"It's what we ended up working with Zena (Howard) and other folks to design as it will be constructed as Sycamore Hill Gateway Plaza that really tells a story of community and family," White said.

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OUR VIEW

Exhibit brings light to civil rights

Joyner Library recently brought the traveling For All the World to See exhibit from the National Endowment for the Humanities to the Faulkner Gallery. This exhibit, which is open to the public, showcases African American history from the Jim Crow era.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, appreciate East Carolina University's efforts to not hide America's dark past by hosting the For All the World to See exhibit in Joyner Library. The new exhibit features artifacts from the Jim Crow era and shows how society's view of African Americans changed.

The exhibit begins with derogatory images of African Americans and throughout the exhibit you see images of black women in lead roles. This exhibit allows students to look at history from perspectives they may have never thought of.

This exhibit is bringing guest speakers who will tell the story of Emmett Till, speak about reporting on civil rights in the south and designing the National Museum of African American History and Culture. Bringing these speakers to campus give students opportunities to learn that they can't be taught in the classroom.

This exhibit is providing students with the opportunity to learn about African American history outside of the usual classroom setting. Opportunities to learn outside of the classroom encourage students to learn more about things they wouldn't usually learn about. Not to mention how little this dismal period in American history is actually discussed within the education system. It is important that we not forget this era in time, and we appreciate artifacts left behind that remind us of how far the country has progressed.

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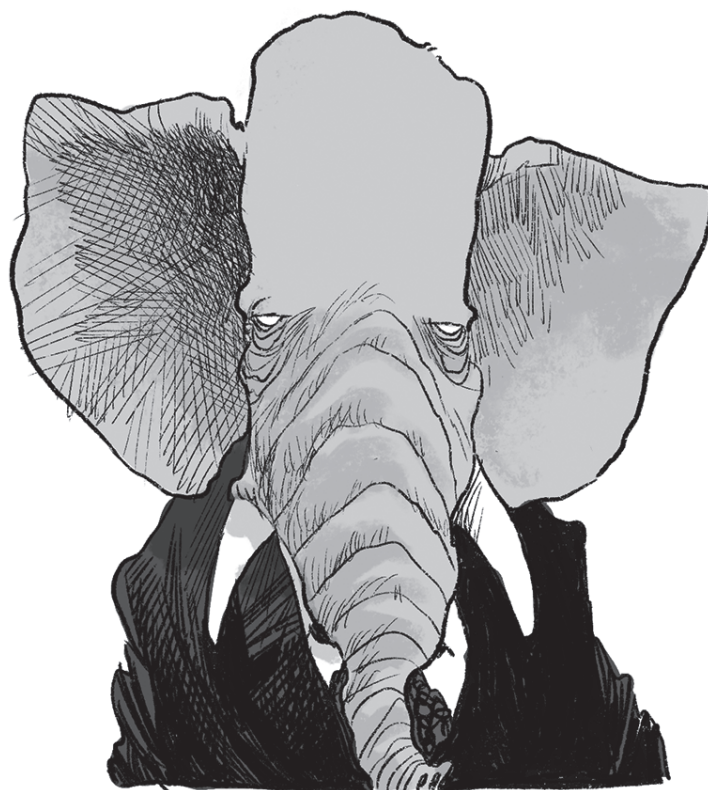
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"THE FBI DID A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION OF THE ALLEGATIONS AGAINST BRETT KAVANAUGH. THEY TALKED TO TOBIN, JUDGE, PJ, BERNIE AND EVEN SQUI."

The misbeliefs behind HSV

ECU administrator addresses common myths of herpes



Lanika Wright
GUEST COLUMNIST

Genital Herpes is one of the most common viral sexually transmitted infections, especially

in the college population. As many as one in eight people between the ages of 14 to 49 have genital herpes. Though many people have the virus, there are many myths that surround the virus. This article seeks to address five common misconceptions about herpes.

Myth: herpes can only be transmitted from someone who has an outbreak. **Fact:** There is a greater risk of transmitting herpes virus during an outbreak. However, the herpes simplex virus (HSV) can be shed at any time. This why suppression therapy is a good option for someone who has HSV but is in a relationship with a partner or partners who have not been diagnosed with HSV.

Myth: Condoms provide

complete protection from HSV. **Fact:** HSV is a skin infection, meaning the virus lives on the skin and is not passed through fluids, but is passed from skin to skin contact. Using a condom does not provide complete protection from HSV as during sexual activity, there is still skin to skin contact. HSV can be transmitted through oral and anal intercourse as well. Many people do not use barrier protection when engaging in these types of intercourse, thus increasing the risk of acquiring the infection.

Myth: You only have HSV if you have symptoms. **Fact:** As many as 90% of persons with HSV have never had symptoms or had symptoms that went unnoticed. Thus, as many persons with HSV may not know they have the virus.

Myth: I got tested for everything (all STIs) when I went to the doctor. **Fact:** There are close to 30 known STIs. Individuals are generally not tested for all STIs when they are seen for screenings. HSV is one of those that is often not screened for.

The blood test has limitations and will be positive if the person has had cold sores in the past. The best time to test for HSV is if the person is having symptoms and the sores can be tested.

Myth: HSV1 means you have a cold sores. Many providers are using HSV 1 and HSV 2 to describe herpes infections. The rationale for this is that a person could have either type in various locations of the body. Most providers now refer to HSV infections by location (i.e. genital herpes, oral herpes etc...)

Things you should know or do: HSV is most commonly has symptoms 2 to 14 days after exposure to the virus. The sores associated with the virus often become ulcerated and are painful. During the first outbreak you may also have flu like symptoms.

Be educated about your partner's status- make informed decisions about who you choose to be sexually active with. Ask questions, including do you get cold sores?

Continue to use condoms-

though it does not provide complete protection, it does provide some level of protection.

Use protection with oral intercourse, the use of condoms and dental dams, can provide protection.

Use internal condoms for anal or vaginal intercourse. Internal condoms (formally referred to as female condoms) are inserted into the body cavity and the external portion of the condom provides a greater amount of skin coverage than traditional condoms. (Internal condoms are available at SHS pharmacy and unlike traditional condoms are covered at no charge by most insurance. See your SHS provider for more details)

If you have any questions or concerns about HSV seek medical advice.

HSV
L. Wright

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Studying abroad offers opportunities

Living like Libby



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TEC STAFF

During my time at East Carolina University, I have had the opportunity to study abroad in three countries. These experiences taught me communication skills and how to look at culture in ways I've never thought of before.

I had first considered studying abroad when I found a program in the English department that was going to Ireland. I had always heard about how scenic Ireland was and was so excited that I had the opportunity to go.

I paid my first half of the tuition for the program and a few weeks later I got a phone call saying the program had been canceled. I was told I could be reimbursed, go to Japan if I knew Japanese or go to Poland and the Czech Republic.

I had always wanted to go to Japan but I didn't speak Japanese and I still wanted to study abroad, so going to Poland and the Czech Republic seemed like the best option. I knew nothing about Poland or the Czech Republic but I was down for the adventure.

After three months of researching Poland and the Czech Republic via travel blogs, Pinterest recommended travel tips and travel bloggers aesthetic instagrams I departed for Krosno, Poland. The small village of Krosno has a special place in my heart. One of the Polish students told me meat and potatoes were what was usually eaten in every email and that wasn't a lie. I ended

"I would recommend studying abroad to anyone considering it because my college experience wouldn't have been the same without it."

up eating only waffles and salad my entire time in Poland because I couldn't adjust to the food.

In this small Catholic village where everything closed before 9 p.m. I met students from Turkey and Spain who I still keep in contact with. One of the students I met while studying in Krosno actually came to ECU and we were able to hangout when she came to America. Due to the language barrier I learned how important it is to not use slang words and how to communicate with non-native speakers of English. I also learned that I was in a country where English isn't the native language and I shouldn't expect the people from this country to speak my language. So while I was there I picked up a bit of Polish. I forgot most of it but I still remember the Polish word for "excuse me," which is "przepraszam."

Once I departed Poland I made my trip to Prague by train. I felt very artsy but it was just my first time on a train and my first time in Europe. Prague is breathtaking. There are not enough words to describe my love for Prague. It is the most beautiful city I have ever been to, mind you I've traveled the world.

This past summer I had the opportunity to go to Shanghai, China. I was

in for the culture shock of a lifetime and the best experience of my life.

I was able to experience traditional Chinese markets, learn a little Chinese and meet some amazing people. The main difficulty I had in China was "The Great Firewall of China" which prevented me from contacting home.

Although I couldn't contact home, I was able to connect with people and make friends that made China feel like home for the month I was there.

I'd need to do more OpEds to explain all of my experiences in China within this word count. Studying abroad changed who I am as a person, my world view and my desire to pursue learning other languages.

I have found myself in countries I never imagined I would have the opportunity to go to. When I first came to ECU, I didn't like the school or Greenville. Studying abroad gave me a greater appreciation for the world around me. I would recommend studying abroad to anyone considering it because my college experience wouldn't have been the same without my travels abroad.

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TEC 'sports

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

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ECU 35-31. Why? ECU will look to get back to its winning ways at home against a Wil-

liam & Mary team that has a new head coach and a true freshman quarterback. Coach Houston has had experience against the Tribe's defense and will be able to lead the Pirates to the close win against William & Mary at the end of the game.

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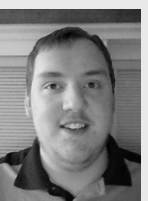
ECU 32-21. Why? The Tribe's kick returner Bronson Yoder averages 40.4 yards per re-

turn, a scary statistic for any opposing team's special teams defense. I think this will again be an issue for the Pirates, but it will find a way to get the job done. Running backs Demetrius Mauney and Hussein Howe should pick up the slack that Darius Pinnix Jr.'s injury will leave.

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ECU 28-21. Why? William & Mary freshman quarterback Hollis Mathis will give ECU's

defense trouble on Saturday. As a team that can move the football both on the ground and in the air, the Tribe will be effective on offense. It will be up to the Pirates' defense to stop that attack and quarterback Holton Ahlers to generate enough offense to beat the Tribe this weekend.

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ECU 24-21. Why? ECU is coming off a tough loss to Navy on the road this past week

but will look to make use of their home field advantage this weekend. William & Mary have a new coach and a young and inexperienced true freshman quarterback. Both teams defenses will keep this game close.ther offense will



Left to right: Shelby Martin, Kaiya Heyliger-Powell and Toya Osuegbu celebrate with their teammates after winning a point during a match on Tuesday.

Pirates extend win streak to five

Volleyball defeats NCCU to improve its overall record to 9-1

Anna Felber

TEC STAFF

Tuesday night, the East Carolina University women's volleyball team secured a win against North Carolina Central University in four sets (25-17, 25-23, 23-25, 25-17).

The Pirates now have won five straight matches, bringing its record up to 9-1 while the Eagles still have been unable to get a win this season at 0-12.

ECU managed to go up 10-6 in the beginning of the first set with a kill from senior middle blocker Toya Osuegbu. The Pirates continued to dominate through the first set, maintaining a good lead due to a serving run by sophomore outside hitter Natalie Tyson. She served six consecutive times which ran the score up to 18-8.

The team's momentum flowed into the second set as the Pirates were able to secure an eight point lead (18-10). This was allowed to be done after

NC Central made an attacking error. Central was able to come back from its mistake having a late run to be down by only two at 23-21. However, junior right-side hitter Bri Wood was able to end the stanza in ECU's favor with two kills of her own.

The Pirates were unable to manage to get a clean sweep off of the Eagles even though they built up a 15-10 lead in the third. NCCU stole the momentum and went on a 7-1 run which garnered them the lead. The Pirates fought back but the Eagles took the win by two, ending the set at 23-25.

The Eagles were able to keep some of their momentum early in the fourth set as they went up 6-4. However, the Pirates did not let up and were able to go off on an 11-3 run that gave them a 15-9 lead. NCCU could not come back once ECU took the win by eight.

"It was a win over an improving NC Central squad," head coach Julie Torbett said. "We need to continue working in the gym to clean things



Julie Torbett

up and play more consistently."

Osuegbu was able to finish the match with an impressive 10 kills with zero errors in 12 attempts. She also snagged two blocks of her own as well. Wood had her fifth

straight double-double, tacking on 15 kills and 16 digs. Junior outside hitter Sydney Kleinman had a .303 hitting percentage with 16 kills. On the defensive end, redshirt junior libero Brandee Markwith led both teams on the stat sheet with 23 digs.

ECU will be on the road Friday where they will head to Gardner-Webb University. The match is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. inside of Paul Porter Arena.

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Lacrosse to open fall season against Elon

Brendan Gillespie

TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University women's lacrosse team is slated to begin its season against the University of Elon at home in Johnson Stadium. The two teams will square off this Saturday morning at 11, kicking off ECU's fall schedule.

The ECU Athletic Department released the full fall schedule in a press release on its website. After the team's first two seasons in program history, ECU is ready to begin its third season with four events in the fall.

"We're excited about the level of competition we will face as this will be our most competitive and intense fall schedule we have played since the program started," head coach Amanda Moore said in a press release.

The following Saturday, they will travel to High Point University and face not only the host, but also Mercer University, Winthrop University and The College of William & Mary.

"The scrimmage against Elon is a great opportunity for us to get the competitive juices flowing at another level against a quality CAA opponent," Moore stated.

On Oct. 12, the Pirates will again be on the road against Wagner College who will host a tournament including ECU as well as Stony Brook College and the University of South Florida.

ECU will scrimmage against the Univer-



ECU lacrosse players create a tunnel for Emma Bowman and other players before the game begins.

sity of Mount Olive on the road for its final match of the fall schedule on Oct. 24.

Last season, ECU had a 2-6 record for games that were on the road, so all the series aside from the home scrimmage could prove difficult for the Pirates.

Still a fairly new program, the Pirates finished with a 5-12 overall record in its second-ever season since the creation of the program. In its first season, the team finished with a 2-15 record.

ECU failed to win any of its five games within the conference last season and while it is not facing any opponents from the American Athletic Conference this fall, it is something to keep in mind once the 2020 schedule is announced.

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referencing is freshman Hollis Mathis. A true dual-threat quarterback, Mathis leads the Tribe in both passing yards (255) and rushing yards (199) through three games.

For his efforts, Mathis has garnered CAA Rookie of the Week honors twice this season and currently ranks seventh in the CAA with 66.3 rushing yards per game.

"He's a dynamic playmaker. He's been very impressive in all three games so far this season," Houston said. "He's got the ability to make the big play in the run game and he's got a big arm. He's been very, very impressive."

In the Tribe's offensive scheme, Mathis is particularly dangerous given his ability to run the football effectively. William & Mary employs what is called a "go-go" offense, a formation that features a lot of two-back sets in the backfield and an up-tempo attack.

"They are a tempo offense so we're going to have to be prepared for that. They're going

to move at a very fast pace at times, so we've really got to be on it defensively," Houston said. "We've got to be communicating. We've got to be able to really focus on that side of the ball because you've got to be able to give them different looks even though they're going really fast."

Mathis is not exclusively a runner, however, as evidenced by his passing totals. Combined with back-up senior quarterback Kilton Anderson, the Tribe is averaging nearly 18 yards per pass completion, good enough for fourth in the nation. On the receiver side of that coin, sophomore wide receiver Zach Burdick ranks second in the nation, averaging better than 34 yards per reception.

"We're going to have to do a great job of not giving up any big plays in the passing game," Houston said. "At the same time, we've

got to do a great job against the run and doing a great job of controlling Mathis in the pocket."

Coupled with its big-play offense is a pretty stout defensive unit that has some experienced names listed at the top of the depth chart. Seven of the 11 starters on defense for William & Mary are seniors while three of its four team captains come from that same side of the football.

Senior nose tackle Bill Murray is one of those captains and ranks second in the CAA with 2.5 sacks. Linebacker Nate Atkins is a four-year starter on defense and just the 12th Tribe football player to be a two-time team captain.

The Pirates and the Tribe will kickoff at 6 p.m. this Saturday inside Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- A community effort gains momentum. Long-term goals seem within reach. Make agreements, and sign contracts. Work together to exceed expectations. Recruit friends to help.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Collaborate to determine next steps with your partner. Discuss possibilities, and align upon which to greenlight. Compromise and negotiate terms. Enjoy a meaningful conversation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Replenish your reserves in small, steady increments. Compute expenses to find painless twigs to prune. Feed your roots. Align on solutions for long-term growth.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- A professional goal tempts. Play the game you've been practicing to win. Forge ahead, and anticipate changes. Stay light on your feet, and have fun.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Pick up the pace as demand for your work rises. The moves you make now can have lasting personal benefits. You have an extra advantage.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Focus energy for a personal project for long-lasting gain. Research and consider expert financial opinions. You're especially powerful and confident. Explore and innovate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Set into place structures to support your next adventure. Balance and weigh your options. Make long-term decisions and preparations. Consider budgets and practicalities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Quick action gets through. Collaboration flowers. Pull together for common gain. Have fun with family, friends and someone you love. Share your heart.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Review options for the pathway of least friction. Gentle, steady pressure works better than force, especially with partners. Determine the best direction. Rest and recharge.

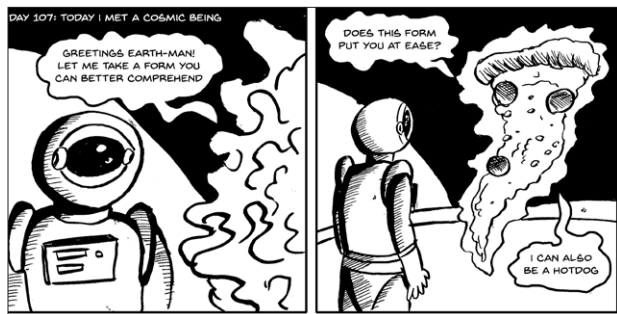
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Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Work together for home and family. Work out who will do what, and get going. Handle household routines, and make a long-desired improvement.

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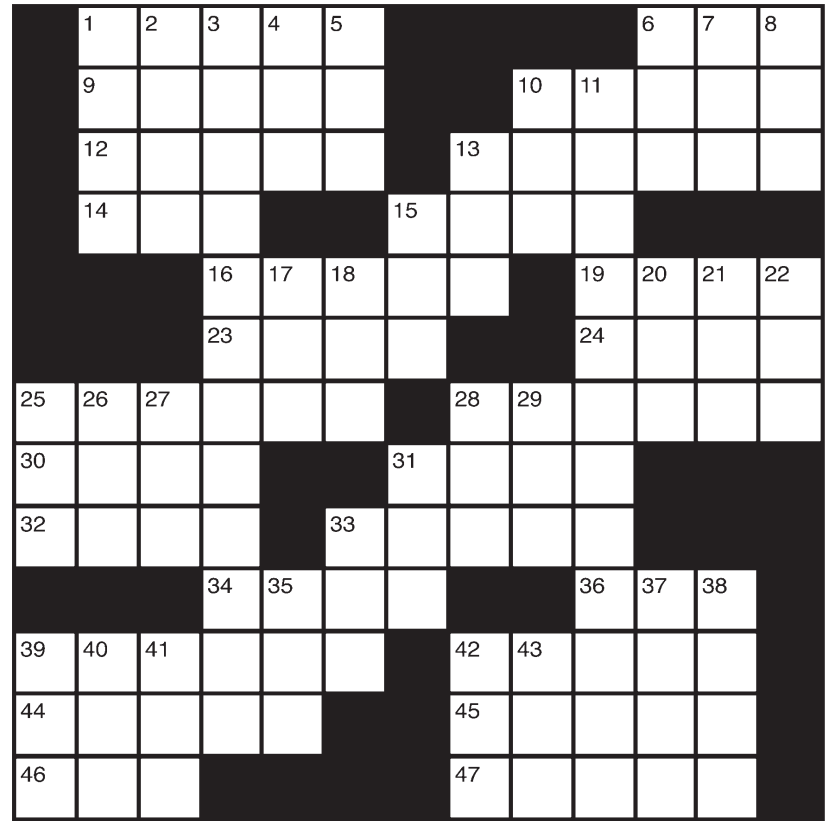


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- 6 "Sanford and ..."
- 9 ... Ryan; Granny's portrayer on "The Beverly Hillbillies"
- 10 "... Beach"
- 12 Comedian ... Bruce
- 13 "America's Got Talent" judge
- 14 K-O connectors
- 15 ... Wilson; comedian who said "The devil made me do it"
- 16 Keenen ... Wayans
- 19 Nudge
- 23 Classic dog's name
- 24 "How I Met ... Mother"
- 25 "I Am ..."; Will Smith movie
- 28 Series set in a Boston bar
- 30 Actor Sharif
- 31 Dean of "Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman"
- 32 Obama's predecessor
- 33 Rowed
- 34 "... Misbehavin'"; musical revue
- 36 "... Be Home for Christmas"; holiday carol
- 39 Actress Sarah

- 42 Schwarzenegger, to friends
- 44 Esther of "Good Times"
- 45 Started
- 46 "... Dear"
- 47 First name for Topper & Kramer

DOWN

- 1 "To ... a Mockingbird"
- 2 City in Utah
- 3 Actress on "Up All Night"
- 4 Actress ...Margret
- 5 "... Largo"; Humphrey Bogart film
- 6 "To ..., with Love"; movie for Sidney Poitier
- 7 Sean ... Lennon
- 8 Fabray, to friends
- 10 Actor McBride
- 11 Sitcom for Damon Wayans Jr.
- 13 As ... as a fox
- 15 To and ...; back and forth
- 17 Actor ... Diesel
- 18 "The ... Couple"
- 20 Caviar source
- 21 "Days of ... Lives"
- 22 Phil and Drew: abbr.
- 25 Hit a tennis ball in a high arc
- 26 World's second-largest bird
- 27 Helium or hydrogen
- 28 "My Mother the ..."
- 29 Go quickly
- 31 "The ... in the Hat"
- 33 "... Tree Hill"
- 35 Hubby for Mamie Eisenhower or Tina Turner, once
- 37 Actor Neeson
- 38 Late-night talk show host
- 39 "... the Beloved Country"; movie for James Earl Jones
- 40 Garden tool
- 41 Pacino and Molinaro
- 42 Network for "Dancing with the Stars"
- 43 Speed Wagon manufacturer

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Greensboro, North Carolina garage rock band Charm drummer Ethan Justice jams out on set at recent downtown Raleigh performance this past September. CONTRIBUTED BY CHARM

Whirligig showcases rock

Upcoming production company brings rock to Greenville

Giana Williams
TEC STAFF

Upcoming management company Pinky Ring Presents will host a concert and feature rock bands Car Crash Star, Near Death Experience and Charm tonight at 9 at Whirligig Stage.

Pinky Ring Presents is an independent production, booking and management company created to organize underground music events in the Greenville area. The company focuses on pairing local Greenville acts with bands in surrounding areas which include Raleigh, Greensboro, Wilmington and Burlington, according to Jason Pagano, owner and operated of Pinky Ring Presents.



"When I put together a show, I like to bring a few bands from out of town to play with a local Greenville band," Pagano said. "The lineup for this show has a nice mix of musical genres that the audience should enjoy."

Pagano said he has been wanting to host an

event at Whirligig Stage for awhile and that it is a fantastic venue located in the heart of downtown, close to campus and the revitalized art district. The concert will have concession and offer beer, wine, bottled water, and other non-alcoholic drinks, according to Pagano.

Car Crash Star, a punk rock band from Raleigh, will headline the event with Greensboro garage rock band Charm following after. Local metal band Near Death Experience will perform for its first time after Car Crash Star and Charm at Whirligig Stage closing the event.

Salinger Pagano, bassist and vocalist of Near Death Experience (NDE), and son of Jason Pagano, said Whirligig Stage is a nice venue to perform at and that other venues, such as bars in Uptown like Trollingwood, are not very conducive for metal music.

"Whirligig is suitable for that type of music," Salinger said. "I (sent a) direct message (to) a couple of bands to see who was available and what day to perform with us, so we set up the concert."

Nicholas Futral, sophomore business major and guitarist for NDE, said the band has not

played in Uptown Greenville yet and has only played at house parties or "DIY shows" in the area. The goal is for them to bring their music to the local scene and hopefully expose the area to metal and rock music.

"Our goal for this event is to really bring our music to downtown Greenville," Futral said. "The (concert) is at a more prime location down by Pitt Street Brewery. That's our main goal, is to attract as many people as we can."

Pagano said he hopes that Pinky Ring Presents will build a reputation for taking care of their artists and putting on quality shows and hopes the event will be a positive beginning to the company.

"By having underground shows in downtown Greenville, you give the people of the area an avenue to see music they might otherwise have to drive all the way to Raleigh to see," Pagano said.

Admission to the concert will be \$5 at the door. Doors will open at 8:30 p.m. and the show will start at 9.

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Street Brewing Company." The goal for this event is for people to be able to get together within a festive atmosphere to celebrate the age old German tradition according to Twark. She said she wants to be able to bring cultural diversity to the people of eastern North Carolina.

"You know, it's a very welcoming event. Six million people go to the Oktoberfest in Munich," Twark said. "It's really an event for everyone."

Noah MacKay, senior physics and German double major, is returning to participate at the Pitt Street Oktoberfest where he will be wearing a traditional lederhosen.

"I always take this opportunity to have an Oktoberfest as a moment to bond with the German department, to have the students bond with the other students or with the professors," MacKay said.

By embracing this aspect of the German culture, one gives off a proud German warcry. He is a person who blends in with the crowd, but when he wears his lederhosen and polka music begins, he throws himself into the

event and dances the night away, according to MacKay.

Drew Massey, drummer for Groove Fetish, will perform with his Wilmington, North Carolina based band at Pitt Street Brewing Company at the end of the night as one of the featured performers. The progressive rock band is coming to Pitt Street for its first time, according to Massey.



Drew Massey

Massey said he hopes to get people, through Oktoberfest, interested in their music. The drummer said as long as people are out there are dancing and having a good time, that's a success for Groove Fetish.

"We could all be doing anything else, you know, but we've all kind of made it a priority of our lives to travel and to spread our sounds," Massey said.

The event requires no payment for admission fee and allows those who are 18 and older into the festival.

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