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YOUNGSTER SHINES IN WIN



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Freshman Davis Kirkpatrick, son of football coach Donnie Kirkpatrick, earned his first collegiate win against Campbell. The freshman struck out five and allowed five hits in five innings. For more coverage turn to A7.

TICKETS SQUARE OFF

SGA debate held

Candidates discuss plans for budget cuts, House of Rep., student safety and Redbox

Ryan Clancy
TEC STAFF

SGA executive candidates debated on campus issues, their platforms and how to best represent the university student body at a debate yesterday evening at Mendenhall.

A major focus of the debate was how the SGA could keep their promises to students.

"We have to increase accountability and reliability," said Jake Srednicki, vice presidential candidate for Ticket 3. "Our platform's going to be the agenda for every meeting."

Micah Lockhart, presidential candidate of Ticket 1, said that if elected, his ticket would implement a promise

tracker that would track the progress of an initiative from start to finish.

"It'll work just like you would track a package on FedEx," said Lockhart.

Brooks Barrett, who is running independently for president, said that she would make sure she keeps her promises by making sure her platform is reasonable.

"All my platforms are completely tangible and completely relatable," said Barrett.

Ron Hinton, presidential candidate for Ticket 2, also wants to make sure his initiatives will go through

"I don't want to promise students anything that won't

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BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Final vote Friday on student centers

Caroline West
TEC STAFF

Today the UNC Board of Governors will discuss whether plans to build two new student centers and a parking deck will move forward.

For the project to continue on track, the Board of Governors will need to approve the project, and if it is approved it will be handed to the General Assembly for approval.

If all goes as planned, construction will start in either fall of 2014 or spring 2015.

"The student center on the university's main campus will serve as the prime meeting space for students and will become the living room of campus," said Virginia Hardy, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

"[The Student Center is] that place where ideas are generated and plans are developed and hopefully executed," said Hardy.

It will be a 210,000 square-foot facility and according to the UNC Board of Governors website, "will become the new home for the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, a 250 seat multi-purpose black box auditorium, spaces for student government and student groups, multi-venue dining facilities, retail and service points and a dividable ballroom."

In conjunction with the student center, 700 parking spaces will be housed in the new parking garage. The construction will take up approximately 300 parking spaces, but 400 more will be gained. The parking garage will be available for use through permits, meters and even hours when students can use it free of charge.

The 68,000 square-foot Health Sciences Campus student services

facility will be a territory where students from different health care professions can come together and learn from each other.

According to the Board of Governors website, students will be able access a new recreation center, Student Health Services branch, various-sized meeting spaces, a lounge area, convenience store complete with an ATM and a small food-court.

Students will see that \$128.8 million in student fees will support the projects.

Student fees are not wholly funding these projects. Campus Dining, Dowdy Student Stores, Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, the university's Parking and Transportation office, Student Health Services and the Student Recreation combined are all contributing \$27.5 million, as stated by the Board of Governors website.

The project will cost much more with \$128.8 million in student fees also funding the project.

"We are quite excited about this particular project because it is probably the largest student project that we've done on this campus and it is very important and very significant," said Hardy.

In 1974, Mendenhall Student Center was completed to serve 11,000 students. Within forty years, the student body has grown by over 145 percent and a health sciences campus has been developed with a population of over 3,000 students, according to the UNC Board of Governors website.

"When you double your sizes but not double your space, it's tough," said Tim Schwan, SGA president.

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Cultures celebrated at Black History Month dinner

Puja Patel
TEC STAFF

On Tuesday night, Todd Dining Hall hosted A Day in the Diaspora: Dine, Dance, Dress and Drama.

This year's theme was created by student organizations and the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. The LWCC as well as Black Student Union, Caribbean Student Association representatives came together to create a theme that represented Black History Month in a unique way.

This year Campus Dining wanted more of the student opinion on the dinner's theme. Putting the theme in the hands of the students gave Campus Dining exactly what it wanted and helped

the student organizations feel more a part of the Black History Month dinners.

Campus Dining created this year's menu. BSU and CSA representatives finalized a menu that would represent the theme of the event, according to Stephanie Sumner, marketing manager for Campus Dining.

The organizations incorporated foods from the American South, Africa and the Caribbean. Foods from sweet potato pie to banana fritters to pickled peach chutney filled students' plates.

These dinners are also a way Campus Dining educates students about foods and cultures they may not be aware of.

"We try to bring in an educational piece, and teach the students about things they don't know about," said Sumner.

There were many forms of entertainment, including the African Students Organization performing a dance, jazz musicians, a F.A.M.E. modeling demonstration and a BSU trivia wheel.

BSU member Jamitress Bowden helped create the trivia questions for their game.

"We created these questions because we wanted students to learn different things and people who influenced history," said Bowden.

Representing ASO at the dinner were Augustine Akyaw and Leroy Ediage. They performed a



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At the dinner there were cultural educational opportunities provided for students.

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BRIEFS

Limelight to return the Greenville downtown district

An old Greenville nightclub, Limelight, is making efforts to return to Greenville after being shut down for the construction of the new 10th street connector.

The club is planning on relocating to the old Greenville Produce Company building.

Problems with requirements and renovations are slowing down the operating process.

Students from Campus Kitchen raise money for hunger relief

Students volunteering with Campus Kitchen will compete against 20 other universities Feb. 21- 28 in the "Raise the Dough" online fundraising challenge to benefit local communities through hunger relief efforts.

The students who raise the most money during the competition will also be awarded \$2,500 in prizes.

Women in Business Fifth Annual Conference to take place Mar. 6

The Greenville-Pitt County Chamber of Commerce and the Pitt Community College Small Business Center in partnership with HER Magazine and WNCT present the fifth Annual Women in Business Conference, March 6 at Pitt Community College.

Conference speakers will discuss topics such as Avenues to Accomplishments and Capitalizing on Unique Gifts.

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MEMORABILIA MISSING

Bowl ring stolen from coach's home

Amanda Adkins
TEC STAFF

The Greenville Police Department released Tuesday that the university Assistant Football Coach Marc Yellock's football bowl ring was stolen from his home.

Other items were stolen between the hours of 3 p.m. on Feb. 7 and 9 a.m. on Feb. 10, according to Greenville Police Department reports.

The ECU New Orleans bowl football ring, worth \$500, was stolen along with

fur clothing and seven pairs of tennis shoes, worth \$1,400 altogether, according to the case report.

The thief entered the home in the 3300 block of Ellsworth Drive by kicking in the back door and is still at large.

"At this time, there are no clear leads and the case is still pending. We do know that Yellock was away from his home during the robbery and returned home afterwards,"

said Kristen Hunter, Greenville Police Department Public Information Officer.

Yellock began his coaching career with the Pirates in 2010 and previously interned with the New Orleans Saints.

"We definitely encourage anyone who may have information to contact the Greenville Police Department to help us find the thief," said Hunter.

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happen," said Hinton.

Another focus of the candidates was how to better represent the student body.

"We think we should be representative of the student population and opinions," Lockhart said. "I want to make SGA all inclusive."

Ticket 3's platform involves the formation of a SGA House of Representatives that would allow every student organization to have representation.

"We really want to set up the House of Representatives," said Kaitlyn Dutton, Ticket 3's candidate for Treasurer. "I believe we'll involve students if we work with them personally."

Some question involved issues are currently facing the SGA, like whether or not certain SGA positions should have a pay raise. Gabe Bowman, vice presidential candidate for Ticket 2 did not believe this was important.

"If people are running based on how much money they'll get, they need to reevaluate why they're running," Bowman said.

After Associate Vice Chancellor of Student

Affairs, Bernie Schultz, was finished asking questions, audience members were allowed to submit their own.

One of Ticket 2's initiatives is to put a stoplight and crosswalk by the intersection of 33 East and Copper Beech. One student asked how that would occur when 10th Street was a state road.

"We will be working with North Carolina Department of Transportation to get that done," said Hinton.

Ticket 3 is attempting to put a Red Box on campus. However, Summer Ballard, a freshman sociology major, said she had talked to William McCartney, associate vice chancellor of Campus Living and Dining Services, and he said the option was not possible.

However, Ticket 3 believes that they can find a way to make it work.

"Change is very possible," said Dutton. "If you keep going and going for it, it's going to happen."

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Correction:

Last weeks contributed photo of ticket one was submitted by Hayley Raynor.

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traditional soukous dance from Congo in West Africa. Akyaw is a senior public health major and Ediage is a senior psychology major.

Freshman English major Leah Brooks enjoyed the event but wished there was more cultural entertainment and educational opportunities at the dinner.

"It would have been nice to maybe see some African wear, poetry, and for ECU to have shed some light on the educational side of Black History Month," said Brooks.

Freshman nursing major Imani Williams felt that Campus Dining should have more of these events.

"They should have more than just Black History Month

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Sorority raises money for Make-a-Wish

Emily Schultz
TEC STAFF

The Chi Omega chapter at ECU raised \$10,400 from its first golf tournament held last November at Greenville Country Club to benefit Make-A-Wish foundation of Eastern North Carolina.

Although the tournament took place in the fall, the total amount raised was just released. Chi Omega was working with Make-A-Wish and Greenville Country Club to figure out what would be the country club's profits, according to Morgan Wray, Chi Omega president and sophomore business major.

"We were working with our treasurer, along with Greenville Country Club and Make-A-Wish to

finalize everything and to give everybody their prizes," said Wray.

Chi Omega held the golf tournament to in efforts to generate more money for the Make-A-Wish foundation. Compared to past years, she said their efforts for this event have been more successful.

"Other schools around North Carolina, like NC State and UNC [Chapel Hill], usually make a lot more money than we do, so we decided we wanted to do something bigger. We had done a golf tournament in the past, but it just wasn't ever successful," said Wray.

According to Wray, Chi Omega's Philanthropic Chair Tori Piner was adamant about doing a golf tournament last



Chi Omega raised enough money to grant one local child a wish.

year. Piner contacted the Greenville Country Club to do the golf tournament for Make-A-Wish, and the club supported the idea.

"Specifically here, the money we raise goes directly to the Eastern North Carolina

chapter of Make-A-Wish, so we're helping someone that could be right down the street get a wish granted," said Wray.

According to Wray, Make-a-Wish wishes cost about \$10,000. In one afternoon, members raised enough money to grant a wish for a child in the area. Wray said the golf tournament was very successful and the sisters of Chi Omega are doing a golf tournament again this coming fall.

Wray said there were over 30 teams that played in the tournament.

The event was a double shotgun event, meaning different teams golfed in the morning and in the afternoon. For \$90 a person and \$360 per team, players

received a full game of golf, raffle prizes and food. There were over 20 prizes donated for golfers to win and Jimmy Johns, Chik-fil-A and Bojangles donated food.

Founded in 1895, Chi Omega is the largest women's fraternal organization, and in Chi Omega selected Make-A-Wish as its national charity in 2002. Since then, the organization has contributed more than 430,000 volunteer hours and raised more than \$6.8 million to grant the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions.

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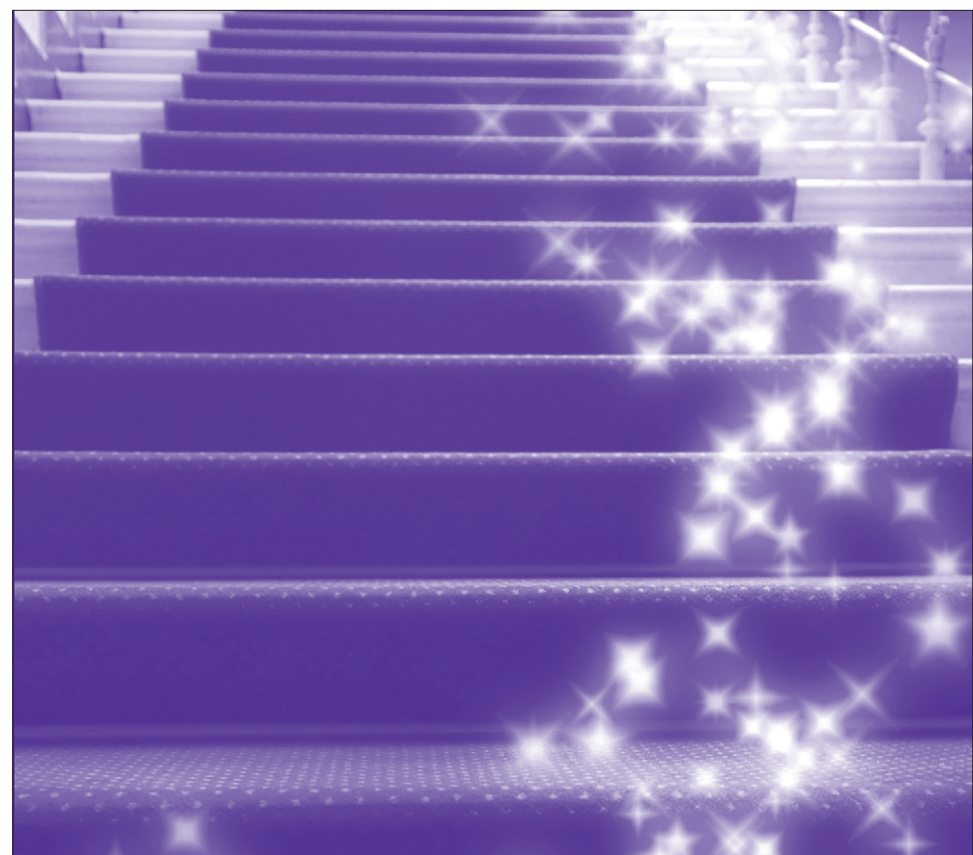
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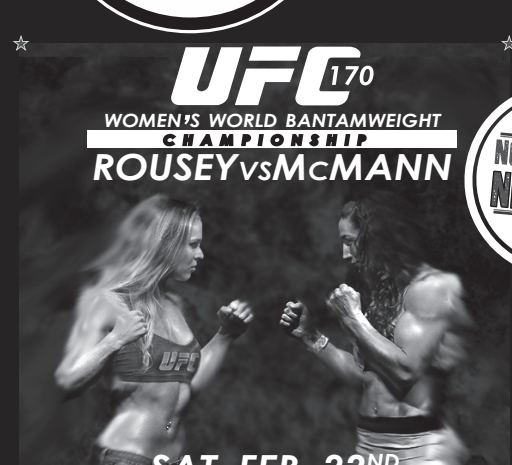
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PIRATE RANTS

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I pay thousands of dollars in tuition. Is it too much to include parking in those fees I pay too?

Went to the GPD headquarters. Want to know how to avoid getting caught? Running shoes.

Seriously the rudest cops in the world.

Why does nobody recognize that sausage is amazing too? Sausage is dank.

Mark my words: if Marco Rubio finds a quiet female running mate, he will be our next POTUS.

Easter on 4/20. This is going to be an interesting Easter egg hunt.

I use quotations to fill the void that lies within my lack of intelligence. -Dali Llama

Is selling clean pee illegal?

I'm about to start my rapping career. Step 1, download auto tune. Step 2, find people that like T-pain.

I hate most of my professors, get your bulls*** political agendas out of my class.

There's a girl in three of my classes I cannot get the nerve to talk to. I find it is possible to be too beautiful.

Sorry if I blast my music, but if ya don't like the feel of intense bass hits, you're insane.

I don't remember my first beer.

I'm a ston... Wait what was I saying?

The lack of respect between professor and student is sad. The signature at the bottom of your check is practically mine.

I drink coffee so much that the smell of coffee grounds turns me on.

Casual sex? I prefer intimate get-togethers at two in the morning.

Four stages of college: Freshmen year- "that was easy" sophomore year- "umm okay" Junior year- "I'm so over this s****" Senior year- "F*** all of this!"

Moisture is the essence of wetness... and wetness is the essence of beauty.

Dude in my class who seems like he snorts Adderall before each class: take it down a notch bro.

My goal is to have all the rants be mine in one issue of the TEC. Will today be that day?

I'm no hero. I just put my bra on one boob at a time.

Fix the Sci Tech third floor girl's bathroom! I like to poop there!

The Lady Pirates are 21-3, people. 21-3! Get your butts to Minges on Feb. 26th and cheer them on!

In need of a smart kid to teach me Physics.

ECU and Disney are the best things that have happened in my life.

I know all of the other Pirates are excited for the pool parties like I am. Argh!

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Our view

Be mindful of campus issues

The Board of Trustees and other administrators have been meeting to discuss campus issues and other concerns with students. The majority of the meeting time was spent brainstorming the new plan on expanding the North Recreational Complex.

The Finances and Facilities Committee to the Board of Trustees proposed new tennis courts, softball fields, a 5k trail, and even batting cages in the plan. Students of all majors have been pushing for more to do in the recreation department. If campus can bring more facilities and equipment for students to use, we believe

this well help spark interest in intramural sports.

The committee also discussed the possibility for more lighting on campus during nightttime, specifically in the mall area. This has been a hot topic among administrators and the SGA candidates who are currently running for office.

We as an Editorial Staff want to remind our readers and students to stay informed on the many issues being debated among school officials and SGA candidates. The decisions they make will ultimately affect the school as a whole and us as students.

Battling it out against stress

The yin and yang

Because Laura said so...



Laura Said
TEC COLUMNIST

About a month ago, a beautiful 19-year-old college student from the University of Pennsylvania committed suicide due to the pressures that came upon her from school, sports and society. When I read about this, I was devastated and even shed some tears. Not because I know her personally, but because I can relate.

For women and men, we struggle with physical insecurities. Products and images that tell us to be “more beautiful” constantly surround us. That’s not fair, that’s Photoshop.

Standards are also set when it comes to education. Education used to be about learning and enhancing the knowledge that we already have, but it’s turned into criticizing the knowledge that we don’t have. Since when is it OK to tell a student that they aren’t good enough because they aren’t as smart as the “average?” That’s why no one enjoys school anymore. That shouldn’t be the case.

My point in this article isn’t to vent about my own personal beliefs. My point is to get you, whoever you are, to think about who you are and why you should love yourself. I’m an average student and I have my share of insecurities and battles, so I’m talking to myself too.

The people on the magazine covers do not define us. The smartest kid in the class does not define us. You can love yourself even if society tells you that you shouldn’t and you can be yourself even when they say you need to be like someone else.

It’s hard to live in this society because the pressure has become such a norm. How many people have to commit suicide before society takes the matter more serious?

Now here’s the kicker: we ARE society. Every day, we endorse the media and let it control our

actions. Professors, I’m talking to you, too. How many times have you enjoyed writing an F and pointing out every thing that was wrong on a student’s term paper? Why can’t you give some positive feedback with it? Let them know that you’re trying to help them, not judge them.

Also, stop comparing yourself to the people on the magazine covers. Stop terrorizing women because they don’t look like the women in the media’s eye. Stop putting yourself down because you have a hard time gaining muscle without the use of steroids.

And you might not get A’s in all of your classes, but maybe you get an A in being an awesome friend. My point is top tell you that there is something amazing about you and you need to recognize those things before you

recognize what is wrong with you. You might not be a supermodel, but you might have a heart of gold.

We all need to remember that this girl’s story is one of many. People should not be killing themselves because they don’t feel good enough. You should never let another person tell you what you can and cannot do, and who you can and cannot be.

As a side note, if you or anyone you know is struggling with suicidal thoughts, I’m including the National Suicide Prevention Hotline. (1-800-273-8255) You are worth more than what this world makes you believe.

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Line of Fire



Dana Morgan
TEC COLUMNIST

Night and day, black and white, light and dark. Have you ever noticed everything in life, even life itself, has a counter-opposite? As 2014 continues to advance we’re all finding ourselves trailing along behind it in hopes of not being asphyxiated in its dust.

It’s only been two months and we’ve experienced crazy weather phenomena, pressing schedules, and even personal loss. With all of these problems it’s easy to be consumed by negativity, which can leave harmful yet lasting impressions.

Not too long ago I read something from the Dali Lama that resonated with me. In his quote he acknowledged that we had more conveniences but less time, more experts

but more problems, more knowledge but less judgment, and how we’ve become long on quantity, but less on quality. Naturally this made me think. Are we as a species bound to a stagnant fate? How is it that with all the good we create, there is just as much bad to ensue?

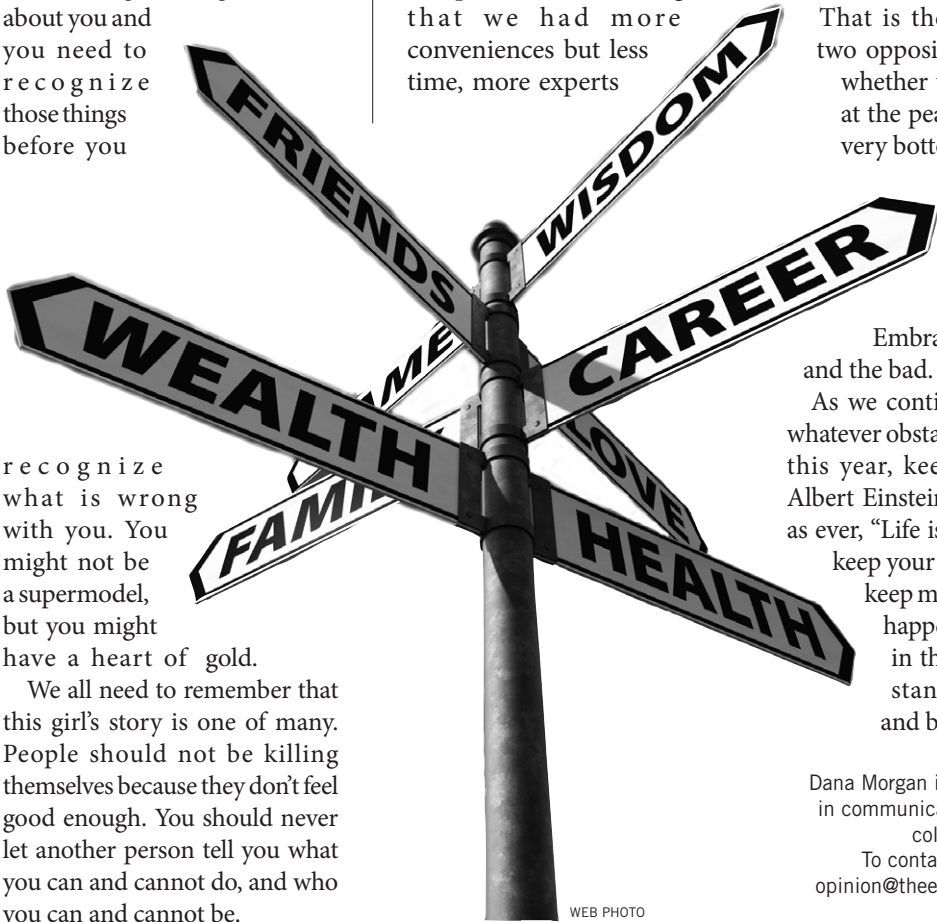
The biggest, most prevalent question is one that is most often asked. Why? Why is it that whenever everything seems to be going so well, something happens to send it all crashing down on top of us? After dwelling on the subject longer than I probably should have, I came up with what seemed a reasonable answer. I realized that without the bad, we wouldn’t know what the good is, let alone appreciate it.

Alan Watts once explained that crest implied trough, and without either we wouldn’t have a wave. What matters at the end of the day is that something resulted because of the two. That is the true nature of two opposites. It isn’t about whether you are currently at the peak of the crest, or very bottom of the trough, but that you acknowledge and appreciate the transition between the two.

Embrace both, the good and the bad.

As we continue to deal with whatever obstacles are presented this year, keep this in mind. Albert Einstein put it as simple as ever, “Life is like a bicycle, to keep your balance you must keep moving.” If you ever happen to find yourself in the line of fire, just stand in the middle and balance it all out.

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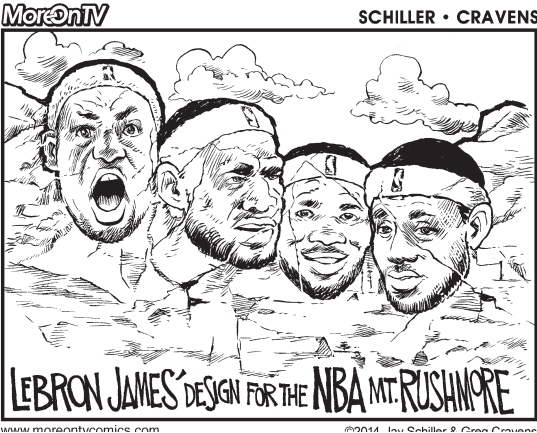
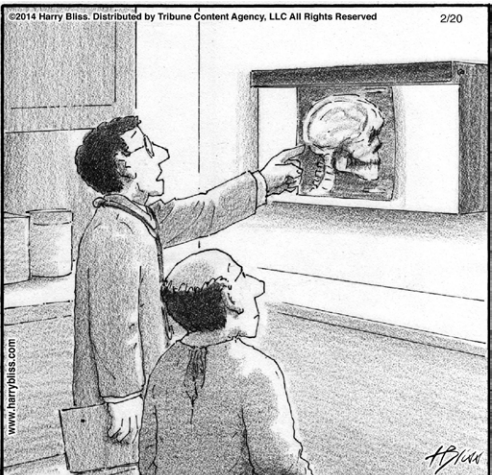
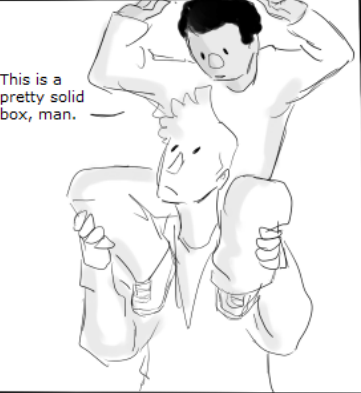
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Solution to Tuesday's Puzzle

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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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 __ Club
- 5 Eat __
- 9 Film __
- 13 Sleep __
- 14 Mata __
- 15 "I'm __ you!"
- 16 " __ to please!"
- 17 __-seven
- 18 SWAT __
- 19 Blank
- 22 __ of bounds
- 23 Electric __
- 24 Blank
- 31 "It __ to reason"
- 33 "You're taking a big __"
- 34 __-TURN
- 35 Good for what __ you
- 36 Costa del __
- 37 __ Elevator Company
- 38 "I Like __"
- 39 __ the scales
- 41 San Diego __
- 43 Blank
- 46 Hopping __
- 47 Jacqueline Kennedy __
- 48 Blank
- 56 Quod __
- 57 __ to one's senses
- 58 Shed __
- 59 __-Honey
- 60 "Rock of __"
- 61 From beyond the __
- 62 __ nuts
- 63 " __-a-Cop": 1988 film
- 64 "Jane __"

DOWN

- 1 X-Ray __: U.K. punk band
- 2 Take __: doze
- 3 Golda __
- 4 "It's the __ story"

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By Paul Hunsberger

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- 5 __ of drawers
- 6 Shankar
- 7 __ Cakesters
- 8 __ circle
- 9 __ motel
- 10 "A Room of __ Own"
- 11 "Take __ a compliment"
- 12 CD-__
- 13 "I'm in __": "Wow!"
- 20 Soap __
- 21 __ and potato soup
- 24 Van __
- 25 Carry-__: luggage
- 26 Victoria __
- 27 Olive __
- 28 __-level
- 29 Peau de __: satin-weave cloth
- 30 __ 22-Across: solve
- 31 Set __
- 32 __ torch

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 36 Day __
- 37 " __ to Joy"
- 39 Suit __
- 40 __ Series: auto races
- 41 __-à-porter: ready-to-wear
- 42 __ Joe
- 44 Caveat __
- 45 Civil __: protest
- 48 __ Canal
- 49 __ for life
- 50 Rib __
- 51 " __ to that!"
- 52 "Lord knows __!"
- 53 __ Abby
- 54 __ birth to
- 55 "... __ I saw Elba"
- 56 __ and flow

Diamond Bucs cruise at home

Pirates halt recent losing skid against Campbell

Corey Keenan
TEC STAFF

Despite allowing two runs and two hits with a hit-batsman in the first inning, freshman Davis Kirkpatrick settled in and picked up the win in the Pirates 8-3 victory over Campbell Tuesday night.

Danny Pardo got the game started for the Camels as he reached on an error by Drew Reynolds. Kyle Leady drove Pardo in on an RBI single to give Campbell the lead with one out in the first.

Leady was driven in two batters later by Will Albertson with another RBI single. Kirkpatrick settled in and retired the last two batters of the inning.

Fortunately for Kirkpatrick, the bats showed up for the Pirates and anchored the win.

Garrett Brooks got the home half of the first started with an infield single. Reynolds followed him up with a single. Brooks and Reynolds advanced to scoring position after an errant throw by Pardo. Zach Houchins forced a walk from Campbell's Bobby Thorson to load the bases.

With runners on base, Ian Townsend took a fastball to left center that drove in Brooks and Reynolds. Ben Fultz followed Townsend with an RBI of his own. With two outs in the inning, Travis Watkins drove a pitch up the middle to bring in Fultz, who scored from third.

"We get guys on base, we get a lot of hits, but we're just not driving them in in key situations," said Watkins. "So that's what we had to do, we just started driving guys in."

Kirkpatrick started to settle in as he took the mound for the second inning, as he set down the frame in order. Reynolds took the first pitch he saw and doubled to right center. Townsend came up with a two out single to drive in Reynolds and extend the Pirates lead to 5-2 at the end of two frames.

Kirkpatrick set down the third inning in order and picked up his first strikeout on Trail to end the inning. The Pirates continued their fantastic two out hitting as Bryce Harman picked up a double. He was driven in by a Kirk Morgan single later in the inning.



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The Pirates had their best day at the dish so far in the young season, plating eight runs, which was more than enough for Kirkpatrick and the stingy ECU bullpen.

Matt Nadolski picked up a one out double for Campbell and was driven in by Clayton Brown the give the Camels their third and final run of the game. In the fourth inning, the Pirates padded their lead as Watkins drove in Houchins and Fultz.

Kirkpatrick exited the game after the fifth inning having allowed five hits, three runs (two earned) and picking up five strikeouts in his win.

"I came out a little nervous, a little amped up, but I know I have great teammates behind

me and they came through," said Kirkpatrick.

After a five-inning performance, the freshman pitched was greeted with a pie to the face delivered by Brooks in postgame.

Kirkpatrick candidly vowed to get revenge after Brooks' stunt.

From there, the Pirates cruised and picked up three scoreless innings of relief from Nick Durazo. After Evan Kruczynski allowed a walk and hit a batter, Reynolds moved to the mound and closed out the game to give the Pirates their third win in the opening week.

The Pirates bullpen has not allowed a run in 18 and a third innings of work this season.

"If week keep this streak alive we will be very good," said Coach Godwin. "We try to get some different guys looks. It didn't work out for Kruczynski in his first time out there and he'll be better next time."

The Pirates will travel to Charlottesville to take on No. 1 Virginia for a weekend series.

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Pirates take to the road

Matchups in Texas will test teams

Josh Graham
TEC STAFF

The ECU women's basketball team will begin its longest road trip of the season, in terms of traveled miles, tonight to the "Lone Star State." They will travel about four thousand miles round-trip after road games at Texas-San Antonio and UTEP.

Both games are separated by just two nights rather than the ordinary three-night layoff that the Pirates (21-3, 9-2 Conference USA) have grown accustomed to.

So with the added miles and quicker turnaround, ECU coach Heather Macy adjusted the team's preparation accordingly.

"It will be a little bit different with the one-day preparation," Macy said in a phone interview with TEC, "but we will be traveling to UTEP right after the (UTSA) game on Thursday. So we'll have all day Friday with the prep and we don't have a game until Saturday (at 5 p.m.). So I

don't think anything as far as legs being fresh will be a concern."

The Pirates' matchup against UTSA (12-12, 3-8 C-USA) marks the first ever meeting between the schools, but features a pair of teams trending in different directions. Although the Roadrunners won on the road at Rice last weekend, they have still lost six of their last seven games. To make matters worse, all of the losses were by double-figure deficits.

On the other side of the spectrum sit the Pirates. Indeed, ECU has won five straight games and eight of its last nine leading up to this week's road trip. Leading scorers Jada Payne and Abria Trice combined for 41 points in its last outing – a 56-49 victory against North Texas, Saturday.

UTEP (20-5, 9-3 C-USA) has enjoyed similar success but had its eight game win-streak snapped Wednesday at North Texas, 73-64.

Aside from creating



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The Pirates will need composure on the road from Janesha Ebron and others.

separation at the top of the league standings, ECU is seeking its first win over UTEP in four years and attempting to snap a three-game losing skid in the head-to-head

series.

The Pirates led by as many as 11 points during last year's

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BASEBALL

ECU takes on the Cavs

Brian Wudkwyh
TEC STAFF

Despite getting off to a 3-1 start to their 2014 season, ECU will face what will potentially be their toughest test of the season as they travel to Charlottesville to square off against the No.1 ranked Virginia Cavaliers.

ECU has notched wins against James Madison and Campbell so far but Virginia is a team that is far and away a tougher adversary.

"We've got a tremendous opportunity this weekend to go to UVA, one of the best programs in the country, and it's a great challenge, they have a great club," said Head Coach Billy Godwin.

Virginia still holds the title of the No.1 ranked team despite a season opening loss to Kentucky,

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TAKEAWAYS

ECU BASEBALL

ECU begins its three-game series with top-ranked Virginia Friday at 3 p.m. in Charlottesville, Va.

ECU SOFTBALL

The softball team will travel to Kissimmee, Fla. for the Diamond Citrus Classic this weekend.

NASCAR

The 56th Annual Daytona 500 commences Sunday at 1 p.m. Austin Dillion (3) starts in first position.

ECU MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Pirates host Louisiana Tech, who is tied for the top record in Conference USA, Thursday at 7 p.m.

ECU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Pirates will play for their sixth straight win at Texas-San Antonio Thursday.

CAROLINA HURRICANES

Players, Justin Faulk and Tuomo Ruutu, are still competing in the semi-finals round of the 2014 Sochi Olympic games, representing the US and Finland respectively.



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Women's Basketball (Away) Texas-San Antonio 8 p.m.	Men's Tennis Texas-San Antonio 1:30 p.m.		Women's Basketball (Away) UTEP 9 p.m.	

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meeting in El Paso, but were eventually overwhelmed by the Miners. UTEP won comfortably, 81-66, behind its 54-point scoring output in the second half.

“UTEP is really good at home (14-1). They are very similar to us,” said Macy. “We had a big lead down there a year ago and then the crowd began a major factor. I think that was when we got kind of exposed when playing on the road.”

This time around, Macy said she worked the team through some crowd-noise drills during practice this week, trying to simulate the Don Haskins Center’s atmosphere. Since

El Paso is also the site of next month’s C-USA Tournament, ECU will spend this weekend becoming familiar with the area and creating a routine it can follow in a couple weeks.

“Either way you look at it, we’re going to have to beat UTEP at home, whether it’s this week or here in the conference tournament or potentially both. So it’ll be a good test for our team to see exactly where we are,” she said. “To win a game like this, this late in the year, on the road, we’re going to see if we’re a tough enough basketball team.”

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La Tech invades Minges

Jesse Deal
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The Pirates will attempt to win their third conference game of the season when they challenge the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs tonight at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

The conference-leading Bulldogs (21-5, 9-2) have won four games in a row and 13 of their last 15 matchups. Meanwhile, the Pirates (13-13, 2-9 C-USA) are coming off road losses at Tulsa and North Texas and sit at the bottom of the Conference USA standings.

Louisiana Tech will pose a challenge for ECU due to its balanced offense and variety of playmakers. The Bulldogs are the 12th best rebounding team in America with 40.3 rebounds per game (rpg) and the fourth highest scoring team with 84.2 points per game (ppg).

“They have quickness, speed, a shot blocker and they turn you over,” said ECU Head Coach Jeff Lebo. “They’re used to winning and they’re used to winning away from home.”

A month ago, the Bulldogs suffered an 80-71 road loss to Southern Miss (21-5, 8-3). They experienced their second conference defeat 11 days later on the road against UTEP (19-7, 9-2) in an 89-79 game.

Besides those two road shortcomings, Louisiana Tech has been spectacular with tough wins over Tulsa, Tulane and Charlotte. Last Saturday, the Rice Owls got demolished on the road by the Bulldogs, 85-46.

Despite losing their leading scorer Raheem Appleby to an ankle injury, the Bulldogs have been remained resilient. Sophomore guard Alex Hamilton has been very effective with 14.8 points and 3.6 rebounds a game.

The 6-foot-9 junior forward Michale Kyser will likely cause some trouble in the paint for the Pirates. Kyser averages 6.9 ppg and a team-high 6.6 rpg. Senior forward Chris Anderson has also chipped in with 11.7 ppg and 5.8 rpg.

Junior guard Kenneth Smith has been effective as the Bulldogs’ main facilitator this season. His 7.8 assists per game are the second most of any player in the NCAA Division I. In his last game against Rice, Smith had an incredible stat line of 11 assists and no turnovers.

The Owls have lost their last two games as well as 12 of their last 14. Their only conference wins were both narrow



Paris Roberts-Campbell and the Pirates hope to get back on track.

victories at home. The first one was versus Charlotte (14-10, 5-6) on Jan 25. The other was nearly two weeks later against North Texas (12-13, 3-8).

Senior guard Austin Ramljak, who averages 11.8 ppg and makes 40 percent of his three point attempts, has been a veteran leader for Rice. The Owls have been carried on the glass by freshman forward Sean Obi and his 9.7 rpg.

ECU has struggled during their last few games and both the coach and players know the importance of getting back on track.

“We haven’t had the type of balance offensively that we really needed,” said Coach Lebo.

“I feel like we’ll come out and play well [against Louisiana Tech],” said senior guard Akeem Richmond. “That will give us momentum going into Saturday’s game.”

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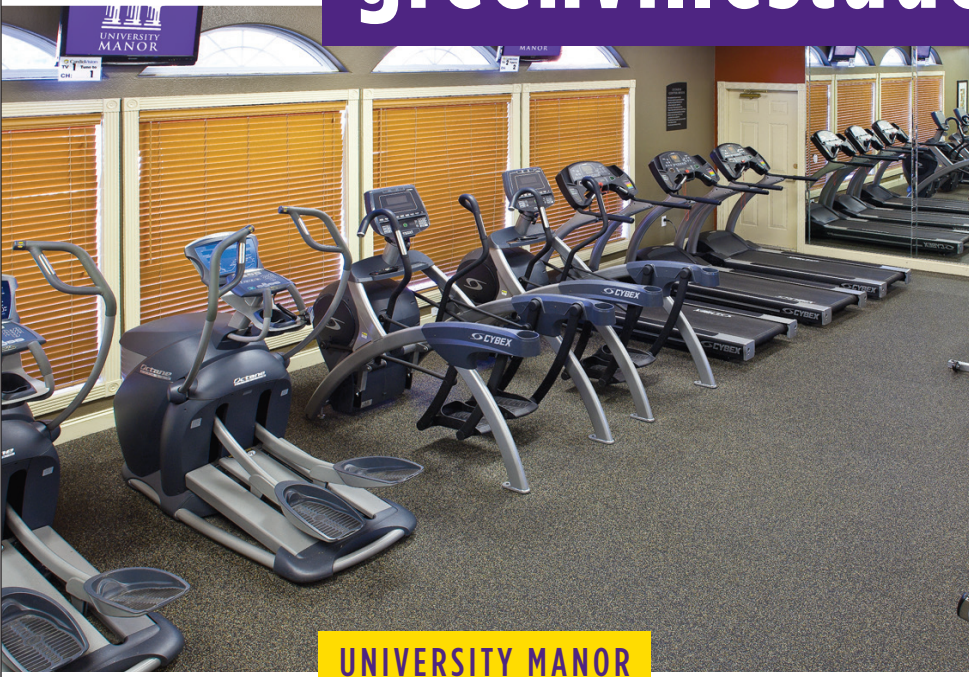
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Black History Month: civil rights in America

Feb. 20 at 1 p.m.: Global hiphop luncheon

Jessica McGettigan
TEC STAFF

During the month of February, also known as Black History Month, African American culture and history is celebrated and reflected upon.

Dinners and discussions about the trials and tribulations of early African Americans and their journeys to America are the main topics of the month, and an appreciation for this piece of history. All over the country, groups and organizations celebrate Black History Month.

Throughout the month, several on-campus groups have held meetings, book signings and dinners in honor of Black History Month. During this last week of Black History Month, several events are still available to all students who are interested in learning about the annual celebration.

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Coming all the way from Senegal, Keur Gui, a group of rap activists, or as they call themselves “raptivists,” will be coming to ECU to share their message of global activism through music.

“They’ve been very prolific in Senegal in talking about some of the injustices and the lack of civil rights there,” said Melissa Haithcox-Dennis, director of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. “We were able to bring them down here with a professor out of African Literatures, Maramé Gueye. She knows them because she is from Senegal. When she found out they were going to be here she invited them down to come and do a discussion about hip hop, Senegal, and Africa and how [rap] is used similar here to talk about social issues.”

After the luncheon, Keur Gui will be performing a concert in Fletcher Music Hall at 7 p.m. Although they do not rap in English, a discussion panel will be held after the concert.

“They are an interesting group, they’re all over YouTube and they’re very well known in world music arenas so it’s a really nice option to have them come perform for us,” said Haithcox-Dennis. “They will do a lecture afterwards to discuss where their music comes from and why it’s so important to them to do this activism.”

Feb. 26 at 4:30 p.m.: Heritage Month Dinner “A Day in the Diaspora”

West End Dining Hall will be hosting this Heritage Month Dinner. “It’s a premium night and we’re going to have foods from around the Diaspora,” said Dr. Haithcox-Dennis. “There will be food from Africa, the Caribbean, Southern Comfort foods, so people will have an opportunity to taste a variety of foods in addition to the pizza and other stuff that is available.”

Not only will there be different meal options to try, there will also be plenty of entertainment that will certainly not want to be missed. There will be campus groups dancing, a quiz bowl hosted by the Black Student Union, and even a jazz trio. While the dinner itself begins at 4:30, the entertainment will begin at 5 pm and end around 8 pm.

Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m.: First Year Student Recognition

The First Year Student Recognition is an event honoring an ALANA or the African, African American, Latino, Native American or Asian Pacific Islander, who achieve a GPA of 3.0 or higher their first year at ECU.

“Every year we’ve been doing this and it’s been a wonderfully successful program,” said Haithcox-Dennis. “We had 650 people come last semester.”

This year, The First Year Student Recognition has decided to change their program.

“One thing we realized was that first year students don’t have a GPA so they would have to wait until their sophomore year to even be recognized,” said Haithcox-Dennis. “What we did new this year was have a first year ALANA, where we would specifically identify and recognize students who achieved at least a 3.0 their first semester at ECU.”

This semester, the recognition event was planned to be held during Parent’s Weekend so that families of those being honored would be able to attend.

March 1: Charleston trip

Students are invited to join the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center in traveling to Charleston for a day to learn about slavery and visit sites that were used by abolitionists. “It is an opportunity for people to explore their personal identity in relation to historical landmarks, events, or different people,” said Haithcox-Dennis. “When we get to Charleston, we will tour some of the sites that were very relevant to slavery and the abolitionists.”

Students will have an opportunity to learn and see first-hand what it was like to live the life of a slave.

“We’re giving students the question of, slaves were sold here, how does that make you feel now? Or, we have to pay to see a traditional slave quarter, how does that make you feel?” said Haithcox-Dennis. “Talking about some of the emotion that comes up when visiting sites like that and what does it mean to you. It gives you an opportunity to understand some of the culture and things that have happened in the past.”

Students who are interested in the trip to Charleston may purchase a ticket, which costs \$50, in the Student Ticket Office. The fee covers the cost of the trip and dinner, and a boxed breakfast will be provided.

OLYMPIC (AMERICAN-RUSSIAN)



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Ralph Lauren was hired to create a special Olympics line. Above is the front of the cardigan that was worn by team USA in the opening ceremony. Below is the back of the very patriotic sweater. America has received some flak for sporting these "christmas sweater" looking pieces during the opening ceremony.



WEB PHOTO



Brooke Rowe
TEC STAFF

The 2014 Winter Olympics are being held in the small Russian coastal city of Sochi and American athletes have made their presence in Russia known by taking winning medals of all colors. So why not dress well while showing support for your country? To top it all off, throw a little Olympic and Russian inspired looks into the mix. Play up the red, white, and blue with some elaborate prints and accented with the winning gold.

Before you begin putting together your new American-Russian outfit, take a moment to reflect on your style. You'll want to be sure to cater to your preference of style to find what works best for you so you feel confident and comfortable.

To begin, pick a few basics and prints by pulling inspiration from the American flag. Try getting some solid colored garments first such a bold royal blue, a bright crisp red, and a clean white piece. Black is a good color to invest too. Although it isn't a part of the three colors associated with the flag, it's always a crucial staple for anyone's closet because it matches most colors and prints.

Stars and stripes are the next theme you want to look for as you work on creating your style. You don't necessarily have to find something with 13 red and white horizontal stripes or blue with 50 white stars. You can switch it up with a few bold pieces with a large star or a pair vertical black and white striped pair of pants.

You could even try some starred shoes or other accessories, but keep in mind that mixing too many stars with stripes is a bit adventurous and may clash with the Russian prints to complete the look. Stick to one central print and plan the other pieces of your outfit around it.



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INSPIRED FASHION TRENDS

Several fashion articles on blogs and magazines such as Elle and Russia Beyond the Headlines have hinted at a growing trend of wearing Russian-inspired style in the U.S. Celebrities such as Julia Roberts and Lady Gaga have been seen wearing collections from Russian designers.

To follow suit and splash a cross-cultural feel into your wardrobe, you will need to get to know the prints that resemble the current styles in Russia. A few popular looks are loud prints such as bright floral and lace patterns over a bold background, Victorian style sleeves, fringes and furs.

There is a very fine line when it comes to mixing prints and colors so use caution to avoid crossing it. Too many clashing colors and prints can be a lot for the eye to handle, so be sure to coordinate your colors and use the different patterns sparingly.

One American-Russian combination to keep you warm could be a blue and white striped sweater over white pants and a pair of red shoes to portray the American pride, then offset with a white lace scarf. If you have a bolder style, you could pair a pair of black and white pants with a solid black shirt, a fur collared and lined red pea coat, and bold blue shoes.

The final detail to your Olympic-inspired outfit is the accessories. They open a wide door to personalize your style, and can help really tie an outfit together. Accent the over-all look with large gold jewelry such as elaborate earring for women or thick watches for men. You could even go bolder with a gold bag or shiny gold shoes.

The key is to try and find a way to combine both the symbols of the American spirit with the beautiful designs popular in Russian fashion. Mix and match them in the manner that you think best represents you, and don't be afraid to have fun with it.

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Above is the Russian Olympic team. Their outfits, inspiring many clothing designers later, focused on the red, white and blue color combination of Russia's flag with fur accents. Below is Olga Graf who won Russia's first medal, a bronze, in the Sochi Olympics. Her finishing time for the 3000m speed skate event was 4:03.47.



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120 and 122 E. 5th St.
Wednesday – Saturday: DJ

>> **A.J. MCMURPHY’S**

1914 Turnbury Dr. 355-7956
Monday: Trivia
Tuesday: Blues night with David Dixon
Wednesday: Mark and Kellie (Folk/Rock/Soul)
Thursday: Karaoke with DJ Captain Morgan
Friday: Barefoot Wade
Saturday: Red Horse Black

>> **BUFFALO WILD WINGS**

426-N E. Arlington Blvd. 758-9191

>> **BRUEGGER'S BAGELS**

109 S.E. Greenville Blvd. 321-6731

>> **CAROLINA ALE HOUSE**

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Thursday: Krazy Karaoke

>> **CHICO’S MEXICAN RESTAURANT**

521 Cotanche St. 757-1666

>> **CHRISTY’S EURO PUB**

01 S. Jarvis St. 758-2774
Open mic night last Tuesday of the month

>> **FIVE 19**

519 Cotanche St. 752-4313
Sunday – Saturday: DJ. Doors open at 9 p.m

>> **HARD TIMES**

211 E. Fifth St.
Friday – Saturday: DJ

>> **LIVE**

Bells Fork Square, N.C. 43 756-8474
Sunday: House band
Monday: Garrett Bissonette and Mike Santos
Tuesday: Open mic night
Wednesday: The Big Show and karaoke

>> **MELLOW MUSHROOM**

2020 Charles Blvd. 565-8220
Wednesday: Music on the patio

>> **PEASANT’S PUB**

114 E. 5th St. 364-2367
Monday: Open Mic Night
Tuesday: Comedy Night
Wednesday: Trivia
Thursday – Saturday: Live music

>> **STARLIGHT CAFE**

104 W. Fifth St. 707-9033

>> **STILL LIFE & TIKI BAR**

511 Cotanche St.
DJ. Doors open at 9 p.m.

>> **SUP DOGS**

213 East 5th St. 752-7682

>> **THE VARSITY CLUB**

113 E. 5th St. 756-6499

>> **TIEBREAKERS SPORTS BAR AND GRILL**

113 E. 5th St. 756-6499
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Tuesday: Live Acoustic Music
Thursday: Team Trivia
Friday: Live Music at 10 p.m.
Saturday: Karaoke with DJ Captain Morgan

>> **TAVERN ON 4TH STREET**

110 E. Fourth St.
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>> **THE HALFWAY HOUSE**

420 Cotanche St. 355-8265.
Open all week: DJ.

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Cover photo taken by Katie West. Rebekah Todd and the Odyssy are scheduled to perform at their album release party this weekend at Peasant's Pub. They will have hard copies of the album "Roots Bury Deep" for sale at the event.



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The album release for "Roots Bury Deep" is being split into two shows. Peasant's pub will host the second album release show Feb. 22, the first is in Raleigh on Feb. 21 at Tir Na Nog.

Local musician releases album

**Chris Rock and
Brooke Rowe**
TEC STAFF

On Saturday the 22nd, Peasants Pub will host an album release show for local musician Rebekah Todd and her band, The Odyssey. Her new album, entitled "Roots Bury Deep" was released via iTunes on February 18th, and hard copies will be available at the show. This will be the first show Todd has played at Peasants since July 2013 when she performed without the full band.

The album release is being split between two shows,

one at Tir Na Nog in Raleigh on Friday, and the other on Saturday at 10 p.m. Peasants Pub and is open to all ages. Both shows will feature supporting act Darkwater Rising. The Odyssey bassist William Seymour says "I want to see this place packed beyond fire code."

"I come from a folk background," Todd said. "But I always sang like I had a bigger vocal sound than what fit into the folk category." Bigger than folk indeed. Todd has the type of voice that commands an audience's attention. Trombonist Evan Roberson recalled one of the first times he heard Rebekah sing, saying he literally "stopped playing and just looked at her."

Todd says playing with a group has broadened her horizons. "I had gone through several bands trying to find a good fit for the songs that I had written. I was still learning what kind of musician that I am." The Odyssey's drummer, Brandon Shamar, said "the music now is a lot more diverse because all of [our] different influences." Playing as a group has built an interesting relationship between the musicians. Todd said "We're forcing each other to grow and at the same time were growing together."

She writes about growing in the title track "Roots Bury Deep." She speaks of returning to your roots, in order to



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Rebekah Todd and The Odyssey have been working on their new album, "Roots Bury Deep", nonstop for several months. The digital album was released on iTunes Feb. 18.

grow and evolve. She took her own message to heart. Since the release of her previous EP, Rebekah says she has grown by leaps and bounds as a musician. She said "I have personally grown in my writing skills and vocally." Not to mention the progression due to the addition of her backing band, the jazz infused groovyness that is The Odyssey.

Fans of Rebekah Todd and The Odyssey can expect big things in 2014. Todd said "Were excited to partner with Home Grown Music Network. They're going to be helping us a lot with booking and promotion in the future." This LP comes in a pivotal moment in Todd's career, as she tries to break out of her small town shell and take the world by storm.

With expansion in mind, The Odyssey noted that one

of the only things holding them back was a lack of proper travel arrangements. Seymour jokingly added "we're in desperate need of a van if anyone wants to donate."

Excited to open for Rebekah Todd and The Odyssey is the rock and country inspired band, Darkwater Rising. Charly Lowry, the band's lead singer, said she met Rebekah Todd at DWR's show at Peasant's Pub last August. "She just came out to see [our] show but she introduced herself to us and now we have a show together which is pretty cool," said Lowry.

Back in 2004, college sophomore Lowry performed on the national scale as a semi-finalist on American Idol. Four years later, she started a band with high school friends Aaron Locklear, Corey Locklear, Shay Jones,

and Tony Murnahan.

Corey Locklear and Lowry attended UNC-Chapel Hill together and a couple years after graduating, Locklear bought himself the video game Guitar Hero and taught himself how to play the guitar. Around the same time, she was doing solo recording work with his brother Aaron.

As they tied their talents together, Lowry said the biggest thing she learned from being a musician is patience, something she continually works on everyday.

"Give it time," said Lowry. "You might think you're ready but there is always better that comes from you and you never know when it's going to come."

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Rebekah, folk musician, is originally from Benson, NC. She is a alumnae of East Carolina.



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The group collaborated after they performed together for the first time last independence day.

DRINK of the WEEK

BANANA SPLIT

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- 1 oz Creme Decacao
- 1/2 oz grenadine





Restaurant Spotlight: Winslow's

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Winslows is located in Uptown Greenville, providing patrons with various dining and drinking experiences. Winslows also has a wine and beer market.

Jessica Gribbon
TEC STAFF

While many view downtown as a weekend hot spot, Fifth Street offers more than just clubs and bars. Winslows Deli, Tavern, and Market, located on Fifth Street in Uptown Greenville offers a unique dining experience. Whether people are looking to have a nice meal or shop their various collections of beer and wine, Winslows has something for everyone.

Unlike many Greenville restaurants, Winslows is not a chain. Its center focus is the people who live and have lived here. Roxanne Parnell, the bar manager, described the feel of the venue as well as their décor.

"The atmosphere of Winslow's has a rustic feel and all around the restaurant there are pictures of Greenville back in the day," said Parnell. "People will come up and say 'Hey, I know that person' or 'that's my aunt'."

Katherine Wetherington, the restaurant manager, shared the development and the start of the business as well as their goal.

"It was a group of investors that were interested in bringing an upscale bar," said Wetherington. "They were very interested in the world of class here and offering drafts and more expanded products but at

a casual price point."

As for the name, it took an immense amount of historical research before they made their final decision. "Personally I did not develop name, but it was a group effort of myself and investors and their families, we wanted something to reference the history of the building," said Wetherington. "J.E. Winslow's was original owner of building; it was a livery and a stable, so we went with Winslows."

Though many view Winslows as a bar and restaurant, some overlook their offerings such as the deli section and café bar.

"In the bar we have our TVs where people will sit at the bar and watch games," said Parnell. "We have the deli that has lower tables and is more of a dining atmosphere, that's where the coffee bar is as well."

Not only does Winslow's offer a restaurant experience, but they also have a widespread bar and wine market. This exclusive shop carries many locally brewed beers and wines.

"We have stuff from stone brewery like the stone IPA and a lot of gluten free options such as ciders from New Planet," said Parnell. "We also carry local beers like Mother Earth and Duck Rabbit and Lone Rider which are all in North Carolina."

As for the bar, Winslows has one of the largest

selections in town. From beer to liquor, everyone can find something to appease his or her taste. They also serve 22 wines by the glass, which creates a variety of choices.

"We have 46 beers on draft and over 40 different bourbons and scotch and whiskeys and I would say our beer and wine market is different," said Parnell. "We have over 400 different craft beers and wines, and you can create your own six or four pack and it's nice to be able to try a lot of different beers that you haven't tried before."

One of the many points people go downtown is for entertainment, whether it be socializing with friends, seeing a band or even watching a sports game. Winslows offers all of those options and more, including a Sunday brunch buffet.

"We have events all the time," said Wetherington. Winslows offers Karaoke on Tuesdays and trivia on Sundays. They often have live bands perform in the bar section as well as acoustical groups on the weekends with the occasional DJ performance. In addition to musical events, they also host beer tastings. "We always have something going on."

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