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## SPRING GAME



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Quarterback Kurt Benkert (6) completed 9-of-13 passes for 133 yards and two touchdowns. He connected with sophomore Jimmy Williams on a 45-yard touchdown throw to get the scoring started. Later on he threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to senior Cam Worthy. Overall for the afternoon, the ECU offense scored five touchdowns (four passing, one rushing) and they tallied over 400 yards of offense.

ACT WITHDRAWN

## SGA vetoes reform

### Act would have made meetings Passport events

Ryan Clancy  
TEC STAFF

The 2014 All-SGA Meetings Reform Act was vetoed by SGA President Tim Schwan and will not go into effect.

Before a bill can officially be enacted by the SGA, it must be passed by the SGA senate and then signed by the president.

The act had two main parts. One act was to implement SGA town halls that would also function as Wellness Passport events. The other act was to have members of the SGA senate attend student organization meetings once per month.

Schwan said he vetoed the act because it misused the principle of Wellness Passport events.

"There's a process for what events can be Passport events," said Schwan. "The idea of Passport Wellness events is they educate students on health. It's not made for SGA to tell students about our policies."

Schwan said that he hopes in the future the senate will collaborate with the administration to better work on events that will be successful.

"We're not going to pursue this if we can't do the event," said Schwan. "We want to work with the

STUDENTS PROTEST

## Less room for roommates

### "Three-unrelated rule" to affect students in the Grid area

Ryan Clancy  
TEC STAFF

On Thursday, Student Government Association President-Elect Michael King led a march on City Hall that protested the Greenville City Council's vote on the three-unrelated rule.

City Council voted to reduce the number of unrelated people who can live together near campus from four to three, an issue that will eventually affect students who live in the Grid.

King and other SGA members spoke at the meeting and advocated against what is known as

the "three-unrelated rule." Despite their protest, however, the council voted four to two in favor of the ordinance.

The ordinance affects the houses around the university known as the Grid. It does not affect apartment complexes such as The Province or Copper Beech, nor does it affect fraternity and sorority houses, which are zoned differently.

King said that by only allowing three unrelated people to room together, the overall cost of living on the Grid per student will inevitably rise.

"This isn't going to take just one of us out of a house," said King. "It's going to kick all of us out of the house because we're not going to be able to afford it, and we're going to have to find someplace else to live."

Darius Evans, a freshman marketing and supply chain management major, explained his reasons for marching in the protest.

"I just want our word to be heard," said

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GREEK LIFE

## Students unite for annual Greek week

Emily Schultz  
TEC STAFF

Last week, Greek Life walls were dropped and all members came together to participate in Greek Week and the annual Greek Games.

The theme of this year's Greek Week was World Cup. Brendan Schachle, InterFraternity Council's vice president of programming, teamed up with PanHellenic Council Vice President of Programming Kayla Marcotte to create the theme of Greek Week.

"I think Greek Week kind of forces

[Greeks] to work together and it makes people step outside their boundaries a little bit and get to know each other. There's definitely competition too, so it makes it fun," said Schachle.

There were several events that Greek Life members participated in during the week. One of Greek Week's most popular events and Schachle's favorite, "So You Think You Can Stroll," took place in Minges last Tuesday.

"Each team picks between five and 20 people to compete on their team, and they

basically choreograph a whole dance, or stroll, and usually they try and make it themed. Since this year was World Cup, people tried to incorporate soccer into it," said Schachle.

Schachle said this was the first year for a few of the events, including the Date Auction, which was the first event of Greek Week.

"We went out and bought gift cards to different restaurants, and some of them were donated... We had girls come up and bid on seven different guys. The guys had to do a little talent and talk about themselves. It was kind

of like a dating show," said Schachle.

Schachle said another big event was the Greek Games, which took place at North Recreational Complex this past Sunday.

"We did stuff like volleyball, soccer games, tug of war, kayak races and stuff like that. Throughout the week, we also did things like penny wars, a Date Auction, a FIFA tournament, and we also had a percentage

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## BRIEFS

### UNC Board of Governors approved new ECU college name last Friday

The College of Technology and Computer Sciences will become the College of Engineering and Technology. The UNC Board of Governors approved the change last Friday.

A new master's degree in biomedical engineering within the college was also approved.

### College Hill under construction to lay new dorm foundation down

Foundation preparation for the newest residence halls, Gateway East and West, has begun, and the projected completion date is scheduled for July 2015.

Gateway East and West will be the newest addition to the university's campus living as they replace Belk Residence Hall and will house 720 students.

### Student joins Strategic Planning Council at NC's A&T university

ECU student Kelly Godwin is one of 10 new members of the Strategic Planning Council that advises the Cooperative Extension Program at North Carolina's Agricultural and Technical State University.

Godwin worked as a nutrition educator for youth in the Cooperative Extension Program at A&T's 2013 Summer Internship Program, which led to her position at A&T.

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SUPPORTING SCHOLARSHIPS

# Paint it Purple

## Greenville citizens and students participate in largest alumni 5K ever

Byron Goodwin  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

On Saturday, registered participants crowded between West End and Chico's to run in the 7th Annual Pirate Alumni 5K Road Race and One-Mile Fun Run Paint it Purple Edition.

Over 500 people registered for the event and took their place at the starting line at 9 a.m. About 200 of those registered completed the 3.1-mile course within 50 minutes, which took runners up East Fifth Street and ended back at Reade Street.

According to Jackie Drake Assistant Director for Alumni Communication, more people registered for the event than any previous 5K the Alumni Association did. So many people participated that registration was closed down earlier than planned.

Family and friends of participants waited along the corner of Reade and Fifth

streets to cheer on the runners as they began and finished the course.

Proceeds from the event will go toward scholarships that the Alumni Association awards annually. One-thousand-dollar and \$2,500 scholarships are awarded to deserving applicants, and to date, the East Carolina Alumni Association has awarded 179 scholarships according to the associations website.

In three designated areas along the course event staff sprayed runners with purple and gold powder, decorating the white t-shirts provided to all the participants. The addition of color for the first time this year was a favorite amongst the runners and onlookers.

Senior nursing major Katie Hinton believed the race to be a success, telling that there was a good turn out from all age groups.

"Everyone cheered for the runners which was nice and was my favorite part. I wanted to run so I could say I did a color run and 5K," said Hinton, who also expressed her gratitude for not coming in last.

A member of the event staff tallying participants as they finished the race told that the event was actually a bigger success than expected, and he expressed shock in having over 500 people participate.

Among the crowd were toddlers accompanying their parents, students of all ages and even some grandparents being cheered along by their grandchildren. One Greenville native told of her excitement to participate in university activities every year, she along with her mother-in-law and toddler daughter participated in the 5K.

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Protesters are seen walking near Greenville City Hall as they oppse the three-unrelated ruling.

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Evans. "College is expensive. I just don't want my rent to be higher."

Kristen Haskins, a freshman business major, said that Greenville should not be making it harder for students to live together.

"This is a college town," Haskins said. "Not letting people who are unrelated live together is pretty dumb."

Some of the proponents of the three-unrelated rule argued that it's not intended to completely remove students from the Grid.

Ann Maxwell, a homeowner on the grid, said it's designed to better balance homeowners and renters in the grid area.

"I certainly am not opposed to students," Maxwell said. "I want a healthy neighborhood for our students and our permanent residents to live in."

Courtney Hartman, the future SGA chief of staff, said that cutting housing is not beneficial, especially in an area where the need for student housing is demanding.

"We're in desperate need for more housing for students," said Hartman.

King said that as the future SGA president he plans to continue advocating for student concerns.

"That was one of the things I ran on," King said. "I want to be a voice for the students."

The ordinance will not affect students who are living in houses on the Grid next year but would affect future students.

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night at Chico's and a clothing drive," said Schachle.

All money raised during Greek Week events went to several philanthropies. According to Schachle, over \$3,000 went to the Children's Miracle Network and around \$500 was raised for the Boys and Girls Club. Almost 3,000 lbs. worth

of canned goods were donated to a food bank and all of the clothes collected from the clothing drive went to Goodwill.

This year's first place winners were Team Five, whose members were Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi. The second place winners were Alpha

Omicron Pi, Epsilon Chi Nu, Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Phi Alpha of Team Nine, and Kappa Delta, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Phi Gamma Delta received third place as Team Three.

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entirety of ECU?"

Schwan also said that he thinks that the SGA senate needs to do a better job of passing legislation.

"I'm disappointed in the senate," said Schwan. "I think the senate needs to do more research on what they're passing."

While Schwan was against making the town hall meetings Passport events, he was not against the other elements of the bill, such as having SGA senators attend student organization meetings or even the overall idea of having SGA town halls. He believes the idea would bring in more students to the meetings.

"I'd love for there to be more student involvement," said Schwan. "If that's town halls, that's great."

However, the SGA constitution does not give the SGA president the power to veto only certain sections of the bill, and so Schwan had to veto the whole bill in order to veto the section about Passport events. Schwan said he hopes he will be presented with future legislation that will involve students.

"The underlying premise of getting students involved is a great idea," said Schwan.

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Note: In the Apr. 10 edition of The East Carolinian, an article titled "New two-part SGA bill passed" stated that the Student Government Association had passed the 2014 All-SGA Meetings Reform Act. This was incorrect. The bill had only been passed by the SGA senate, and at the time of writing the article, the bill was pending either a signature or veto by SGA President Tim Schwan.

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## PIRATE RANTS

As thrilled as I am to be graduating magna cum laude, nothing was more thrilling than when I discovered that out of the 20 rants published one Tuesday last spring, eight of them were mine.

Ain't no party like a no panty party cause a no panty party don't stop!

I'm having a mental love affair with my crush. We've been dating for three months in my mind.

You know you are a douchebag when you sit in the middle of the three seats on the back of the bus.

To the guy wearing a Brazil shirt at Fifth St, how can you be so beautiful? Come talk to me! Pretty please.

Whoever runs the ECU Crushes Facebook page needs to get that ish back up and running!

Some of y'all need to stop using Pirate Rants like Craigslist's Missed Connections!

The Dooms Day Preppers girl is hot! She graduated from ECU a few years ago.

Wait... you don't have a Facebook? How is that possible?

TEC certainly has some cute female writers!

Does the carpet match the curtain?

I saw what you two girls did and I liked it!

Is anyone else pumped about "Girl Meets World"?

That awkward moment when you nearly vomit because someone sits right beside you and has halitosis.

To the girl in the Brewster computer lab singing, I came to work on a research paper not to listen to a concert!

Seriously, Campus Towers? The f\*\*\* was up with that fire drill at 5 a.m.?

I am in bed at 9 p.m. #postgrad.... STAY IN SCHOOL PIRATES.

To the Game of Thrones missed connection: Come talk to me again! If you're who I think you are, we should hang out!

Is it too late to pull a Van Wilder? I'm not ready to graduate! #seniorprobz

To my sophomore boyfriend: you really make it hard to want to graduate in May. You're the best.

I wonder if those people doing the slow motion walking in the mall got to class on time?

I love me some redheads. To the one I saw at Croatan: I'd cuddle with you!

That moment when you are talking to this really hot girl... Then realize she is one of the most unintelligent people you've ever met. Not to be offensive! But looks ain't everything there is to a person.

To the people who like to listen to rap while they crap: stop listening to rap while you crap! It's annoying.

Two of my favorite high school teachers graduated from ECU. What do they both have in common, you ask? They both love to throw parties in class! Oh, the good ole' days.

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants. Questions regarding rants can be directed to Will Farrar at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

# Our view

## Living a healthy lifestyle in today's relationships

Last week's casino night was a great way to inform students about methods to maintain safe and healthy relationships. It provided a fun and not-so-awkward outlet for students to learn about the prevention of STIs, the use of condoms and the importance of healthy relationships.

Though the name of the event was the Condom Casino Night, the information went far beyond just promoting students to use condoms and protection. It's important that students understand healthy relationships go further than just physical touch.

Maintaining an emotionally healthy and stable relationship is essential to one's well being also.

We as an editorial staff strongly encourage the promotion of safe sex and healthy relationships. It is important to make sure that the physical and emotional side of every relationship is well balanced. We want all students to know that there is help for anyone feeling unsafe in their relationship at any time. More information on safe sex and healthy relationships is available at the Wellness Center, located inside the Student Rec Center.

# Earth is our only planet

## Take a Step Back



ReAnn Melaga  
TEC COLUMNIST

The idea of global warming is one that has been thrown around for years. For those who do not know what the global warming is, it is an idea that the pollution humans have put into the air and the surrounding atmosphere has slowly began to trap the sun's heat and warm the earth.

It is believed that this warming of the earth leads to more extreme consequences such as the melting of glaciers, more severe weather and the extinction of some animal species. Whether or not you agree with the idea of global warming, I think that it brings up a significant issue that needs to be addressed.

Before I go any further, I would like for anyone reading this to know I am not a hippie nor am I, for lack of a better term, a "tree-hugger." I am simply a person who is concerned about the welfare of our planet along with everyone and everything on it. You should be too.

Whether or not you believe in global warming should not deter you from trying to keep our planet both clean and healthy. If we



WEB PHOTO

This recycling ad is a worldwide symbol that aims to spark the "Go Green" in people every-

fail to do so not only do we suffer but future generations will pay the price of our mistakes as well. This lack of care also has a strong impact on plants and wildlife, which are essential to the wellbeing of the earth.

So many of our daily habits have become a factor in the decline of the cleanliness of our world. Casually throwing garbage out of our cars, leaving lights on all day and driving vehicles that produce high levels of fossil fuels are the most common examples of this. By

partaking in these behaviors, we are aiding in the destruction of our own planet and the lives of those on it.

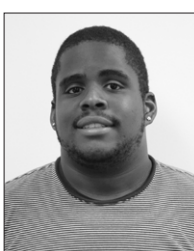
Studies have shown that the garbage we leave on the ground or at the beach has caused the death of millions of animals. The gasses emitted from the cars we drive have contributed to the depletion of the ozone layer, which protects us from the sun's powerful ultraviolet rays. The paper, boxes and cardboard that does not get recycled increases the amount of trees that have to be cut down to provide more, only to get thrown away again. All of this can be avoided and all it requires are a few minor changes.

In an effort to keep our planet clean, all we have to do is take small steps. Believe it or not, these small steps have the potential to make a huge difference. Keeping our planet clean can be as simple as walking or riding a bike instead of driving to places that are nearby. Recycling products that are able to be recycled instead of throwing them away and being aware of how much electricity and water we use each day can have a huge impact as well. The opportunity to make a difference on our planet is possible every single day. Take advantage of it.

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# More focus on foreign languages

## Will's Way



William Farrar  
TEC STAFF

"Bro, remember that one time we were in Cancun and that Hispanic beauty hit on you but you couldn't understand her?"

"Hey girlfraand, remember that time we were shopping in Paris and that stud came on to you but you had never spoken a word of French in your life?"

Ladies and gentlemen, we all can fall victim to this horrible experience since most of us were not forced to learn foreign languages. Although we can easily Google search concepts like the Pythagorean theorem and elements off of the Periodic Table, we cannot look up how to have a conversation with a person speaking a different language.

Learning other languages should be implemented into education as early as grade school. Many of us went through school and started taking Spanish or maybe even French class in high school or middle school. However, it seems as if students only take the minimum required to get a diploma or to get into the college of their choice.

I think everyone will agree with me when I say that it would be cool to be fluent in another language. I took Spanish in high school and

four levels of the language here yet having a casual conversation with someone fluent is a far-fetched idea. While many of us have learned the grammar rules and basic vocabulary of a language, we are still lacking the real-world interactions in the language.

If an education system could start incorporating foreign language in every day curriculum in grade school then maybe more students would be more likely to show interest in learning more at an older language. Many students stray away from foreign languages because picking up any other language can be a challenge for everyone.

On a more serious note than the examples of finding your foreign match, knowing another language can be helpful in a broad window of ideas. Everything from business opportunities to your life being saved could be seen as good examples to know a foreign language. You could be offered the opportunity of a lifetime with being versatile in another language.

For the people reading this thinking they will never travel or just strongly believe there is no need to speak outside the English language, remember

that America is one of the most diverse countries in the world. With the country's demographic changing rapidly, who knows whom your neighbor, boss or even spouse may be in the time to come.

We all should take pride and appreciate living in a diverse community. Language can be the key to opening worldwide possibilities. Along with learning language comes exploring another part of the world's culture. And if you have no desire to expand multi-cultural vocabulary, remember you could be missing out on meeting a new friend.

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## Poll question

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# AIMO hosts annual fashion show



Racheal Roykovich, a sophomore fashion merchandising major, worked with Catalog Connection to present fashion forward clothing for this year's spring season modeled by student, Diana Herrmann. HAILEY PORTER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

## Boutiques and student designers team up for runway event

Amanda Adkins  
TEC STAFF

AIMO hosted their 10th annual fashion show and *The Great Gatsby* himself made an appearance. People came out to the Rock Springs Center last Thursday to see the intriguing designs made by ECU's textile and metals students.

The clothing designers were Theresa Holtz, Dyniqua Brown, Lauren King, Jessica Robinson, Dane Green, Ashley Lamb, Leigh Harries, Samirah Alotaibi and Sterling Lieske. The metals students, who designed the jewelry for the outfits, were Amelia Gage, Katie West, Jordan Brown, Alyssa Boucher, Britni Broda, Sara Kurtz and Allison Bailey.

The front row was filled with students from the Alexander Paul Institute of Hair Design who spent most of the day doing the hair and makeup of the models.

"It was exciting to see our hard work pay off. It was also awesome to see how happy the models seemed with their finished looks," said Anna Rudd, student at the Alexander Paul Institute of Hair Design.

The show started out with models wearing outfits from Catalog Connection, Fedora, Monkee's Pink, Serendipity, ASOS, Belk and Truly Yours

Dyniqua Brown had the most colorful outfits and came on to the stage to tell the audience that she had chosen bright colors because they are more vibrant and energetic. Sterling Lieske also designed outfits with bright colors and said her designs were based on dreams that she has had. She prepared the audience for her designs by reading a poem about her dreams.

Samirah Alotiea had designed a line of



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Dress above designed by Sterling Lieske.

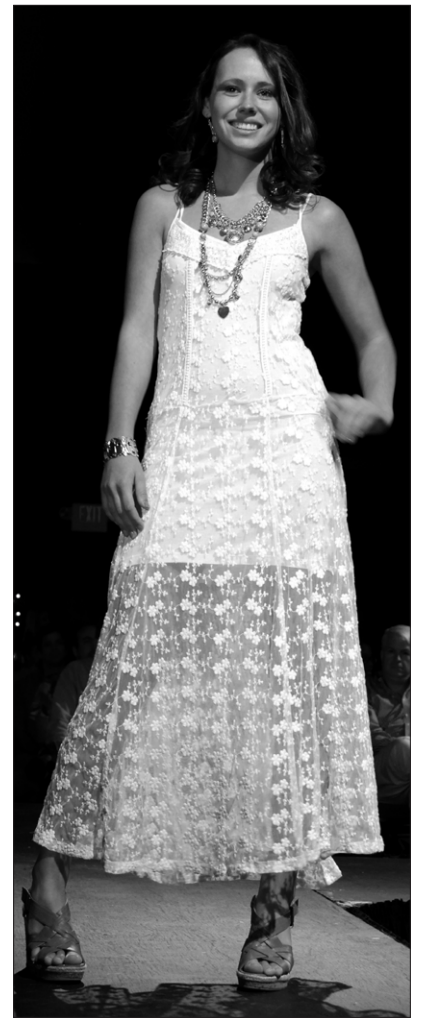
outfits based on her surroundings. One of the dresses appeared to have imitations of leaves made with cloth. Dane Green had less colorful outfits because he came on to the stage to say that he wanted black and white



HAILEY PORTER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN  
Textiles students made full clothing lines.

outfits with colors that accented those two colors. He designed a quilt that one of his male models wore.

After the models had finished going down the runway and everyone had finished



HAILEY PORTER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN  
This is the first year Belk has participated.

their complimentary wine, the night ended with the song "Everybody (Backstreet's Back)" by The Backstreet Boys.

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Over 100 models participated in the event on Thursday night. The fashion show features eight textile designers and over eight local boutiques like Pink, and Belk men's and women's apparel. HAILEY PORTER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

# Counselors converse on disorders

**Destiny Edwards**  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Over 24 million Americans suffer from some sort of eating disorder, according to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders. 95% of those with eating disorders are between the ages of 12 and 25. The Center of Counseling and Student Development has identified eating disorders as a problem at ECU.

Tomorrow, the Counseling Center will present the latest session of its FYI: Conversations about College Issues series. This month's topic is "Eating Disorders: Signs to Look For and How to Help." Lauren Thorn, the Counseling Center's outreach coordinator, will be giving the presentation, which will concentrate on anorexia, bulimia and binge eating.

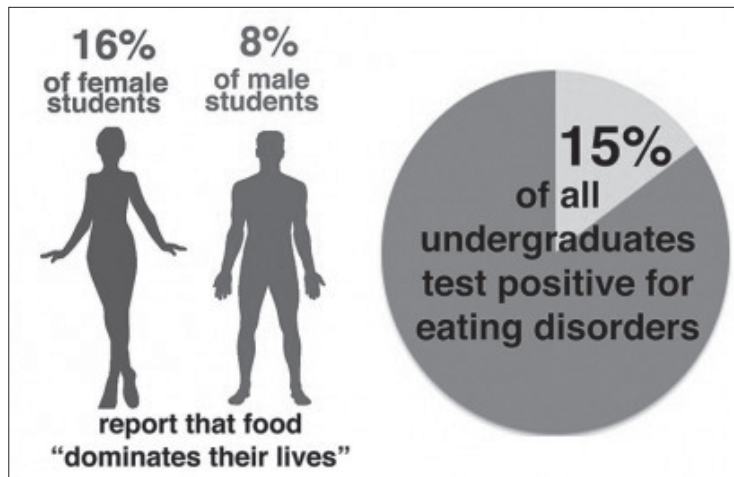
Thorn said that tomorrow's presentation would delve deeper

into eating disorders beyond what students study in a typical health class. It will focus on eating disorders from a mental health perspective.

"We want students to recognize that when someone is dealing with an eating disorder, it is a very multifaceted thing," said Thorn. "It's got many different parts to it that have to be addressed — the emotional part, the physical part, the habits [and] the environment that they're in."

Thorn also said that tomorrow's program will help students to identify symptoms of eating disorders and learn tips that will allow them to become better equipped to help friends that might be suffering from any of the diseases. The most important thing students will learn is that eating disorders can affect people in different ways.

"There is kind of a continuum and they don't necessarily have to fit into this one perfect definition of an



The Wellness Passport event will be hosted by the ECU Counseling Center.

eating disorder," said Thorn. "There can be people who have bits and pieces of some of the symptoms and don't necessarily fit a peer diagnosis, but definitely have something going on that needs to be addressed."

The Counseling Center has hosted the series for two years. Presentations are held monthly and

address mental health concerns that the Counseling Center frequently notices, Thorn said.

"We will often choose topics that we think are relative to college students and traits that we see going on on-campus," she said. "Just figuring out some interesting mental health topics that students

might benefit from learning a little bit more about."

Previous topics have included substance use, seasonal affective disorder, basic college adjustment and suicidality. Thorn said that topics are presented to coincide with certain times of year each semester.

"This semester we had a great presentation that was very popular at the beginning of the semester about social media and relationships and we did that around Valentine's Day," said Thorn. "We have one coming up at the end of the semester on procrastination and time management."

The event will be held in 244 Mendenhall Student Center at 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. The presentation is a Wellness Passport event. The Counseling Center is located on the first floor of Umstead Residence Hall.

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# 13th Tribeca Film Festival begins Wednesday

**John Anderson**  
MCT CAMPUS

NEW YORK — Brian Williams and Bryan Cranston will be there. And Eva Longoria. And Michael Douglas. And Robin Roberts, Aaron Sorkin, Morgan Spurlock and Ron Howard. And Mike Tyson and Evander Holyfield, probably in neutral corners. And thousands and thousands of New York-area moviegoers, who are seldom neutral about anything.

There will certainly be some stargazing once the 13th edition of the Tribeca Film Festival opens Wednesday night, promising much discussion about individual movies, the future of cinema and life as we know it. But while hot and cold running celebrities have always been among Tribeca's accessories (the stars mentioned above are involved in various "Tribeca Talks"), it's also a festival for civilians: Unlike Cannes or Sundance, it isn't a festival primarily for industry or press, but

for people who arrive by subway, get excited about new movies, actually buy tickets, wait on lines, often enough in a cold spring rain.

What they'll see when they get inside? A total of 89 features, 58 shorts, 55 world premieres, galas and sports programs. Those who don't want to leave their car can go to the Tribeca Drive-In. Those who don't want to leave their couch can go to the Tribeca Online Festival.

Either way, the films are not only being shown locally but in many cases were made locally: The opening night feature, "Time Is Illmatic" — a documentary by multimedia artist One9 about the making of the 1994 Nas album, "Illmatic" — was shot largely in Queens. The crime drama "Every Secret Thing," the much-anticipated feature debut of Amy Berg — whose acclaimed documentaries have included "West of Memphis" and "Deliver Us From Evil" — was shot in Oceanside. On Fire Island, director Adam Rapp found locations for "Loitering With

Intent," his dramedy with Sam Rockwell and Marisa Tomei. Sag Harbor and Riverhead provide the backdrop for director Lou Howe's "Gabriel," starring Rory Culkin.

Never heard of these movies? Well, that's something most of the 167 directors involved in this year's Tribeca are hoping to change. There's never a shortage of well-known names involved in the festival or the offspring of same — Chelsea Clinton produced the documentary "Of Many," about the relationship between two NYU chaplains, Rabbi Yehuda Sarna and Imam Khalid Latif, and the fraught relationship between Jewish and Muslim students on university campuses. "About Alex" is directed by Jess Zwick, son of producer Ed ("thirtysomething," "The Last Samurai"), and features, among others, Jason Ritter, son of actor John, and Max Minghella, son of director Anthony. (The cast also includes Max Greenfield of TV's "New Girl" and Aubrey Plaza of "Parks and Recreation.") Elsewhere, Gillian Greene, daughter of

"Bonanza" TV star Lorne Greene, has directed "Murder of a Cat," which may not be drawing the PETA crowd but has what sounds like a crack cast in Fran Kranz, Nikki Reed, J.K. Simmons, Blythe Danner, Leo Nam and Greg Kinnear. It's also executive produced by Greene's husband, cult director Sam Raimi ("Spider-Man," "The Evil Dead").

But lots of unknowns make their way to the festival, which takes place in various venues in Manhattan and continues through April 27. Those filmmakers come from far and wide.

In "Zero Motivation," Israeli director Talya Lavie presents a dark comedy about female soldiers fulfilling their national military service, and wishing they were somewhere else — TriBeCa, maybe, where their film will be helping keep the movie action hot and heavy, especially over the next two weeks.

John Anderson is a contributing writer for MCT Campus Information Services. The original story ran on April 11 in Newsday.

## STUDENT CULTURE

# ECU tastes diversity

**Antonio Jackson**  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

A Taste of ECU is scheduled for Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the Mendenhall Student Center Brickyard. The event features live music and cultural performances, free food, prizes and giveaways.

"The purpose of this event is to help students realize ECU has a diverse student body," said Taylor Porter, graduate student for Student Activities, "and that each and every one of us comes from a different background in one way or another."

The diversity will be ever present as numerous student organizations participate in the event. Each organization has a performance prepared, influenced by a particular culture.

In addition to student performances, Mystic Vibrations will play live music. The band will fill the campus with reggae sounds, adding another layer of cultural diversity to the event.

"A Taste of ECU is there to educate the students about the different cultures that ECU has to offer, however this event's other purpose is to entertain the students, as well," said Porter.

It wouldn't be A Taste of ECU without food. Stationed along the brickyard will be multiple stations where students and faculty can fulfill their appetites with multiple dishes.

"[Each dish] will represent different cultures from all over the world," said Porter.

The idea is to create an entire experience for those

who may not be familiar with cultures outside of their own. Bringing in such a diverse array of people requires lots of preparation and planning.

"We are still determining who will be in attendance for this program, as well as the performances," said Porter.

The final meeting between the organizations sponsoring the event took place last Friday.

Organizations sponsoring A Taste of ECU include Campus Living Diversity Education Team, Office of International Affairs, Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, Student Activities Board, and Student Government Association.

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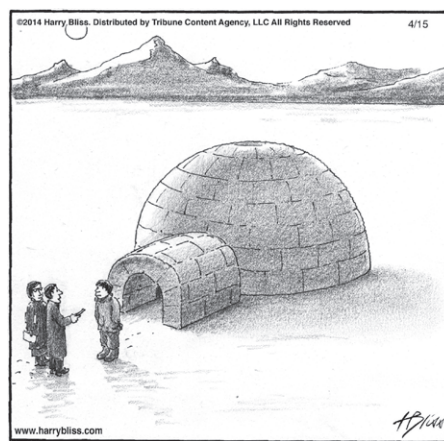
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### Solution to Thursday's Puzzle

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

### ACROSS

- Wire insulator
- Australian gemstone
- Dressed
- They're found in veins
- Zany escapade
- Saintly ring
- Yellow sticky brand
- Eric of "Spamalot"
- Color
- Manicurist's concern
- "Breaking Bad" award
- Out of bed
- Caffeination station
- Vessel for the Mad Hatter
- Fast-running bird
- Kibbutz country
- 18th-century composer Thomas
- Kenya neighbor: Abbr.
- Crisis phone service
- "Breaking Bad" law org.
- Journey
- Shed, with "off"
- Solar or lunar phenomenon
- Hiss and hum
- Café serving group
- Flawless
- British "bye-bye"
- Tees off
- Electronic eavesdropping org.
- Jalopy
- Composer's output, and where to find the last words of 17-, 26-, 40- and 55-
- Sicilian volcano
- Golf targets
- Quick gander
- Light bulb unit
- Circular current
- Respectful titles

- Pre-euro Spanish coin
- Repair shop fig.
- Penta- plus three
- Lose one's cool
- 2014 Olympics skating analyst
- Ohno
- Replayed tennis serve
- Fire-breathing Greek monster
- 1960s White House nickname
- Every one
- Anonymous Jane
- Snorkeling areas
- Arrival en masse
- Bumped into
- Here, to Henri
- Folded manuscript sheet
- Clearasil target
- Actress Perlman
- Expert
- On a cruise, say
- Angled pipe fitting
- Meat-and-potatoes dish
- Ocean predator
- Combatively supportive
- Religious sister

### DOWN

- Part of Uncle Sam's outfit
- Turn on

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- Rain-on-the-roof rhythm
- Kept secret
- Hollywood hrs.
- Money in the mattress, e.g.
- Karate instructor
- More like child's play
- Men's Warehouse items
- Chase flies or grounders
- Let loose
- Online crafts marketplace
- Chop with an ax
- SFO posting
- Gardening tool
- Portfolio-increasing market moves

## BASEBALL

## ECU loses series vs ODU

Corey Keenan

TEC STAFF

After a solid week for Pirate baseball last week, ECU went back to work this weekend against Old Dominion and struggled against the Monarchs.

Coach Billy Godwin and his Diamond Bucs escaped Norfolk with just one win in the three-game set and now stand at 21-15 on the season.

In the Sunday matchup, the Pirates trailed 7-4 to start the eighth before forcing extra innings where they eventually took the game 12-7.

David Lucroy took the hill for the last game of the weekend following two quality starts. However, Lucroy's hot streak did not continue this weekend.

After Lucroy issued a bases loaded walk to give the Monarchs the lead and allowed a second run in the first inning, he was pulled in favor of Ryan Williams before the start of the second inning. In the top half of the second, the Pirates got a run back as Bryce Harman scored on a Garrett Brooks groundout.

Perhaps the Pirates best offensive quality

is their ability to hit with two outs as was the case in the fifth inning. After two quick outs to start the inning, Zach Houchins doubled before touching home on a double by Ian Townsend. Freshman Bryce Harman picked up his team-leading fourth homerun of the season with a two run shot.

Not to be outdone, ODU struck for four runs in the fifth. Josiah Burney belted a two run homer to give the Monarchs a 5-4 lead. Williams allowed two more runs in the inning before being pulled for Brett Mabry. Houchins made it a 7-5 game as he belted his first home run of the season in the eighth.

The Pirates came up with clutch hitting in the ninth as Joshua Lovick picked up a sacrifice fly that scored Charlie Yorgen. The game-tying run came off a Dylan Brown RBI single that plated Garrett Brooks.

The extra frames were quiet until the Pirates explosion in the 12th. The top of the order continued to produce as Townsend drove in Drew Reynolds for the game winning run. The inning continued as Yorgen

and Luke Lowery both picked up two-RBI base hits. The five run inning sealed the win for the Pirates and gave the team a weekend win to hang their hat on.

The two preceding games had no such comebacks as Old Dominion jumped on the Pirates pitching early and often.

In Saturday's game, Coach Billy Godwin handed the ball to Reid Love for the start. Love could not register an out in the first inning before being pulled from action.

Love allowed four runs (two earned) and was replaced by midweek starter Tyler Bolton. Bolton allowed just one run in his five and two-thirds innings of work. Following Bolton, both Davis Kirkpatrick and Reynolds allowed two runs. The comeback effort from the Pirates was too little, too late as they logged all five of their runs, in the 9-5 loss, in the last three innings.

Brown and Kirk Morgan picked up RBIs in the seventh. The Pirates picked up two groundout RBIs in the eighth from Yorgen and Brooks. Townsend picked up the final RBI in the ninth on a sac fly as Brown scored. The

comeback effort ended as Lowery struck out to end the game with Houchins standing on first.

Friday's game saw the lone quality start from a Pirate pitcher, as Jeff Hoffman controlled the mound. Hoffman threw six and a third and allowed three runs (two earned) to keep the Diamond Bucs in the game. Williams, the Pirates most consistent reliever started his rough weekend on Friday as he allowed four runs in one inning of work and picked up the loss in the game.

The Pirates offensive production in their 9-3 loss came from the heart of the order. Lowery started the fifth inning with a solo homerun—his second of the season. The second Pirates' run came on Townsend's sac fly that scored Reynolds in the sixth. In the seventh, the Pirates picked up their third and final run on a RBI single from Hunter Allen.

The Pirates take to the road tonight for a makeup game against UNC-Wilmington at 6 p.m.

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## Pirates claim second place

Andi Caruso

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The ECU track and field team debuted the Olympic Complex with 14 event victories, while setting three school records and breaking 22 personal-best records when they hosted the Bill Carson Invitational this past weekend.

The University of South Carolina, UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Wilmington were all on the grounds, vying for the chance to win the inaugural title.

"It's an understatement to say that we were excited [to host our first track meet since 2003]," said head coach Curt Kraft. "It's been absolutely thrilling for the student athletes."

Although ECU didn't win, they finished strong and ran down a second place in both the men's and women's side; falling just behind the South Carolina Gamecocks.

The Bill Carson Invitational is named after the late former ECU track and field head coach who was a part of the Pirates program for 40 years. The last on-campus track and field event took place in 2003 when the Pirates hosted the Pirate Relays at Bunting Track.

ECU claimed the first four places in the women's hammer



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Avion Jones (above) won the men's high jumped and set a school record.

throw. Junior Kayla Padgett broke her own school record where she recorded a heave of 63.50-meters to win first place. She also received first in the discus (50.91-meters) and the shot put (14.56-meters).

Kaylee Redon came in second place with her personal best mark 53.87 meters, which ranked her eighth all time. Dana Keister placed in third with a mark 52.48-meters. In fourth place, Chloe Early marked 48.68-meters.

In the men's hammer throw,

Montrell Morrow outpaced the competition and placed first with a mark of 62.83-meters.

Avion Jones won the men's high jump and placed a new school record with 2.17 meters. Jones also placed first in the men's triple jump 15.19-meters. Tynita Butts cleared 1.85-meters en-route to a first place performance in the women's high jump.

Another school record was set on the track. The Pirates 4x100-meter relay team of Jasmine

Dawson, Tyshonda Hawkins, Tania Minkins and Erin Tucker set the new record with a time of 44.83 and placed first in the event.

The men's 4x100-meter relay team of Cameron Hudson, Austin Lewis, Michael Neal and Hunter Furr also finished in first place, recording their season-best time of 39.89. Hudson went on and placed first in the men's long jump with a mark of 7.31-meters.

Pole-vaulters Henry Johnson and Aaron Zakula tied for first place with a recorded mark 4.90-meters (16-00.75). Lauren Lubarski clinched first in the women's javelin throw and marked 43.73-meters (143-06.00), her heave being 13.5 feet past the second place tally.

The Pirates claimed two more first place spots on the track when Minkins won the women's 100-meter dash with a time of 11.66. In women's 100-meter hurdles, Tucker placed first with a time of 13.40.

"It's a great feeling to know that our kids now can compete at their home venue," said Kraft. "We were excited about being here and it ended on a great note. We were honored to do this."

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## PURPLE- GOLD GAME

## Football

## brings back fun

## atmosphere

Josh Graham

TEC STAFF

Bryce Williams pulled in a one-handed touchdown grab in the Purple-Gold game and then proceeded to lob a celebratory alley-oop pass for his quarterback Shane Carden. But the Pirates' signal caller failed to leap high enough to complete a slam dunk over the goalpost.

In a regular season game, these antics would likely result in some sort of a penalty. But this type of laid-back, fan-friendly atmosphere is commonplace for ECU's annual spring football game, which took place inside Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium Saturday.

The "game" wasn't organized into timed quarters and the score wasn't kept as Head Coach Ruffin McNeill instead had his team, which was split into offensive

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## WOMEN'S TENNIS

## New faces yield success during 2014 season

Zach Elsam

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

An emotional roller-coaster ride would best describe the ECU women's tennis team's fortunes throughout the course of the 2014 regular season. Now following a hard-earned 4-3 victory against conference rival UNC Charlotte, the Lady Pirates are focused on their ultimate goal of becoming 2014 Conference USA champions.

The season began with a significant amount of unknowns, mainly stemming from the sheer youth of the organization. Throughout the matches, it became evident the freshmen were getting more and more nods at starting slots than a good amount of upperclassmen. Despite facing a theoretical "mountain to climb" at the beginning of the season, Michelle Castro made her case that she was a tennis player who demanded respect after squaring-off against nationally-ranked William & Mary, N.C. State and UNC.

Castro began the season dismantling unsuspecting opponents and all the while impressing coaches and spectators. Castro would eventually earn bids to start in the team's No.1 slot

for almost nine games, and furthering the optimism surrounding the team's future, according to Head Coach Tom Morris.

As the season progressed, Castro's performance began to waver due to illness and injury, which gave way for another freshman to take the stage. Emily Groeneveld, a freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., took a while to spark her own season success, but once the spark turned to fire; she was ready to go.

After building her record to the level of Castro's and other upperclassmen, Groeneveld became the late season star the team needed. Opportunities came and she delivered. She delivered match-winning points against opponents Seton Hall and Charlotte, and had proved her worth.

Undoubtedly, none of these freshmen's early career success could've been possible without the leadership and performance of junior Dana Gray and team captain Melis Tanik. Tanik, a senior, was the team's winningest player this season and was an instrumental role in maintaining the team's motivation throughout the year. Her presence on the court was very tangible, and will be sorely missed as she and injured teammate Neena Wanko graduate at the conclusion of this year.

Yet the season's most notable unsung hero would be Gray. Almost always placed in a lower-tier slot, Gray's incredible ability to close out matches proved to be invaluable. Deemed to be the team's safety-net after keeping the Pirates safe through multiple difficult victories, Gray's stone-cold demeanor on the court will continue to intimidate opponents and inspire teammates throughout her final season as a Pirate next year.

During this 2014 regular season, a number of team milestones were passed. The Lady Pirates finished the season 12-10, their first over-.500 record since the 2011 season. Not to mention, Morris, entering his 17th season as head coach next year, earned his 300th career win as an ECU coach this year against Richmond.

Now the women's tennis team is streaking, winning three of their last four, with each victory being a tough bout against a high-level opponent. They've earned their momentum and are ready to use it during this week's conference tournament starting Thursday in Norfolk, Va.

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## TAKEAWAYS

## BASEBALL

ECU lost two out of three games during its weekend roadtrip against the Old Dominion Monarchs.

## SOFTBALL

The Lady Pirates lost two of three games on the road to the nationally ranked Tulsa Golden Hurricane.

## TRACK AND FIELD

The Pirates placed second on both the men and women's side of the track and field meet. The University of South Carolina took home first places at the Inaugural Bill Carson Invitational.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

ECU enters the Conference USA tournament as the 10th seed and they will face off against the Tulane Green Wave who are ranked 15th nationally.

## FOOTBALL

ECU will conclude its spring workout schedule with Wednesday's practice inside of the Cliff Moore Practice Facility.



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# Offense highlights the show

Jesse Deal  
TEC STAFF

ECU's offense put together five touchdown-scoring drives in the annual Purple-Gold Spring Game on Saturday at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

The contest was the Pirates' most productive effort of their three scrimmages played this spring. ECU averaged 7.3 yards per play and had no turnovers during the 55-play scrimmage. The Pirates showed versatility by scoring touchdowns with four different quarterbacks at the helm of the offense.

During the game's second drive, redshirt freshman Kurt Benkert fired a brilliant 45-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Jimmy Williams. Williams caught three passes for 54 yards and was one of eight Pirates to grab multiple receptions.

On another drive, Benkert tossed a 10-yard pass in the end zone to senior Cam Worthy. Benkert connected on 9-of-13 passing attempts and led all ECU quarterbacks with 133 yards, including nine first downs.

While Benkert shined in the pocket, senior Shane Carden also had an encouraging outing on Saturday. The 2014 Conference USA MVP completed 10-of-15 passes for 60 yards. He threw a one-yard touchdown pass to junior inside receiver Bryce Williams, who snagged the ball with one hand.

"It's weird that this is my last spring game," said Shane Carden.



**Breon Allen (25) runs behind the Pirate offensive line on Saturday.** "I was looking around really appreciating this special moment. It's been an experience and I'm looking forward to the fall."

The only rushing touchdown of the game came in the form of a 71-yard run by Chris Love. The redshirt freshman had only two carries but was able to bust loose for a huge gain in the second half of the scrimmage. Overall, ECU picked up 158 total rushing yards and averaged nearly eight yards per rush.

Junior running back Chris Hairston used his six carries and ran for 44 yards. Redshirt freshman Marquez Grayson ran four times and notched 22 yards.

"It was the best scrimmage we've had out of all three, but there's always room for improvement," Chris Hairston said. "I'm continuing to work on every aspect of my game and getting it up to its highest point."

The Pirates' defense unit allowed 403 yards but the first-team defense exited the scrimmage without allowing any touchdowns. Junior field cornerback Josh Hawkins and sophomore outside linebacker Dayon Pratt headlined the defense with five tackles each.

Saturday's scrimmage ended abruptly after sophomore receiver DaQuan Barnes hauled in a 30-yard pass from freshman Jason Connella. Barnes was leveled by sophomore free safety Nate Mays in the end zone, but appeared to be fine.

"I like the competitive spirit of this team," said ECU head coach Ruffin McNeill. "We have the most physical team I've been around in 34 years. I've had NFL scouts tell me how physical we are."

The football team will wrap up spring workouts this week with sessions at the Cliff Moore Practice Facility.

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and defensive groups, run 55 plays in a brisk intra-squad scrimmage before 5,867 fans in attendance.

And although the Pirates provided several big plays on the field to keep them entertained, it's possible that most of the entertainment from took place outside the scrimmage.

The day started with the 31st annual Pigskin Pig-Out, which worked in conjunction with the spring game and was essentially a pig-cooking competition that left an unmistakable scent around the stadium.

Another highlight from Saturday came at halftime of the

scrimmage. During a field-goal contest, student assistant coach Clifton Maddox was holding kicks for participants, which included his girlfriend, Hillary. Or at least that's how it appeared.

As Hillary approached her field goal try, Maddox quickly pulled out a ring and proposed to her. It didn't take too much time for her to come to a decision. She said yes.

These kinds of moments are what make the spring game so special. "They've done a great job here. I think this is one of the best spring game atmospheres in the country," said offensive coordinator Lincoln Riley. "Great job to our

administration and everyone for getting it organized. I mean, who wouldn't want to come enjoy this?"

Riley's comments speak volumes about the Pirates' version of the spring game considering the fifth-year offensive coordinator spent several years at Texas Tech.

So appreciate the scrimmage for what it was – football – and savor the moments, because after all, they will have to last until the Pirates take the field in the fall.

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