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## Drugs found in navel

**Dan Hunt**  
TEC STAFF

A month-long heroin trafficking investigation culminated Thursday with two arrests at a traffic stop outside the Econo Lodge at 920 Cross Winds Street near Statonsburg Road.

According to the Greenville Police Department, 150 bags of heroin were found in the car. Randall Streeter, 35, was the driver of the vehicle and was allegedly found to be in possession of another 40 bags of heroin along with crack cocaine and Percocet pills, all hidden in his navel. The total street value of the seized heroin is estimated at \$6,800.

The stop was executed by agents of the Task Force working under cover, who purchased 150 bags of heroin from Streeter.

Streeter was charged in suspicion of several heroin trafficking charges and is being held at the Pitt County Detention Center under a \$1 million bond.

According to GPD, future

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Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum was given a new floor design that included ECU's new Jolly Roger logo and the American Athletic Conference decals.

## Godwin will not return as ECU baseball coach

**Josh Graham**  
TEC STAFF

ECU baseball coach Billy Godwin's contract will not be extended past this season, the school's Director of Athletics Jeff Compher announced in a statement Monday.

During his nine-year tenure in Greenville, Godwin compiled a 317-215-1 record (.596) and led the Pirates to five regionals, but failed to participate in the postseason in each of his last two seasons.

"After a thorough and thoughtful evaluation, I have decided to make a change in the leadership of the ECU baseball program," said Compher, who arrived at ECU last May. "I would like to thank Coach Godwin for his nine seasons of dedicated service to ECU. He has always been a great representative of our



Coach Godwin

university and an exceptional colleague in our department, who has exhibited dignity and class throughout a difficult situation and I have a tremendous amount of respect for him."

Under the leadership of ECU's previous athletics director Terry Holland, Godwin was brought in as an assistant coach in the summer of 2005 and soon named the program's 10th head baseball coach that October.

Following his most successful season (46-20) in 2009 — culminating with the Pirates advancing to the Super Regionals — he was rewarded with a contract

extension that locked him up through the 2014 season. Although ECU (33-26) beat N.C. State, swept the UNC-Chapel Hill for the first time since 1994 and captured its first series win against Rice ever this season, the Pirates were a pedestrian 16-14 in Conference USA games and ousted in disappointing fashion in the conference tournament.

In conjunction with Compher's announcement, Godwin commented on the decision and reflected on his time at ECU.

"I would like to thank Terry Holland and Nick Floyd for giving me the opportunity to be the head baseball coach nine years ago," he said. "I am extremely proud of and thankful for all of the players

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## Storm season nears

**Micah Molinas**  
TEC STAFF

With the 2014 hurricane season underway, East Carolina University has begun the planning of how students and faculty should handle severe weather situations.

Despite the season being forecasted as normal or slightly below normal by the National Weather Service, Lauren Gunter, the continuity and emergency planner for the Office of Environmental Health and Safety knows that the university must maintain the same level of preparation.

"Coming from a meteorology background, I know that it only takes one storm for it to be an active season. We've got to be ready," she said.

So far, the university has informed the various departments on their severe weather and emergency response team. The information was sent out in a detailed checklist and tells departments such as facility services, campus living and other departments what they should do, not only early in the season but also what they should do closer to a storm.

These checklists include steps such as setting up sandbags to block water from entering buildings believed to be vulnerable to heavy rain and shutting down parking lots susceptible to flooding.

Gunter says that in the case of

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## Galleries open for artwalk

**Amanda Adkins**  
TEC STAFF

A great night filled with art, music and food is what can be expected at the First Friday Artwalk this Friday.

Uptown Greenville has come together to showcase new exhibits from local galleries and museums during this free event. Local shops and restaurants will also partake in this event by offering specials to the people who attend the art walk.

Some of the galleries that will be showing art or offering discounts during this event is Art Avenue, Mendenhall Student Center Gallery, The Art Room, Greenville Museum

of Art, Pitt County Arts Council at Emerge, Wellington B. Gray Gallery and Strickland Art Gallery.

The Uptown Art Supply and Gallery of UBE will be offering a discount on any purchases made during the Artwalk.

Restaurants such as Chico's Mexican Restaurant, Christy's Euro Pub, Courtside, Starlight Café, Varsity Club and Thai 360 will be participating in offering discounts to art-walkers.

Gary's SkinGrafix Tattoo Studio will offer a discount on a tattoo that is \$80 or more for their First Friday

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Local galleries will showcase new exhibits during the first friday artwalk.

### BRIEFS

#### Body of teen who fell into Trent River identified as 15-year old

The body of 15-year-old Tanner Webb was found and identified last night. Webb reportedly fell off of a boat into the Trent River late Monday afternoon. The body was discovered not far from where the teen allegedly fell. There has been no report of how the incident happened.

#### Ayden restaurant raises funds for Pitt County tornado victims

On Saturday, El Caminto Mexican Restaurant in Ayden will host a fundraiser for the Worthington family. A portion of the sales from 5-10 p.m. that evening will be donated to the family of three. Restaurant owner Hugo Tristan is hosting the fundraiser in an effort to give back to his customers.

#### Proposed bond to fix Greenville roads

The Greenville City council recently met to discuss a proposed \$20 million dollar bond referendum for the November ballot. The proposed money would go towards repairs on certain city roads but would also cause an increase in property taxes for residents. If passed, improvements to the roads would begin in early 2015.

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Lauren Gunter emphasizes the importance of individual preparation for the hurricane season.

a hurricane, some students may be forced to evacuate campus.

“If we do know that we are getting a hurricane, some students may be sent home to parents. Some other students may be shipped to other universities to get out of the area,” she said, adding that these steps could be taken in order to keep students out of danger.

In case of an emergency, Gunter advises students, including those who live off campus, to have a plan.

“The best thing to do is to make a plan with what they should do,” she said, including that students should make a communication plan with their family and also with their roommates.

She also included that pet owners need to have a plan for where they are going to take their pets, noting that not every animal shelter will be able to accept pets during severe weather.

“You can’t go to any animal shelter with

an animal unless you know that it is a hill located animal shelter,” said Gunter.

Overall, Gunter says it is important to be prepared and to stay calm in the case of a hurricane.

“If you are prepared to outlast the storm, then that is one less person that campus police or city police have to help,” she said.

Once the storm has passed, Gunter says that Student Affairs and Campus Living will work with students and student organizations that would like to volunteer to help clean up debris around campus.

If you would like more information on preparing for hurricanes or other severe weather, visit the Office of Environmental Health and Safety website at <http://www.ecu.edu/cs-admin/oehs/>.

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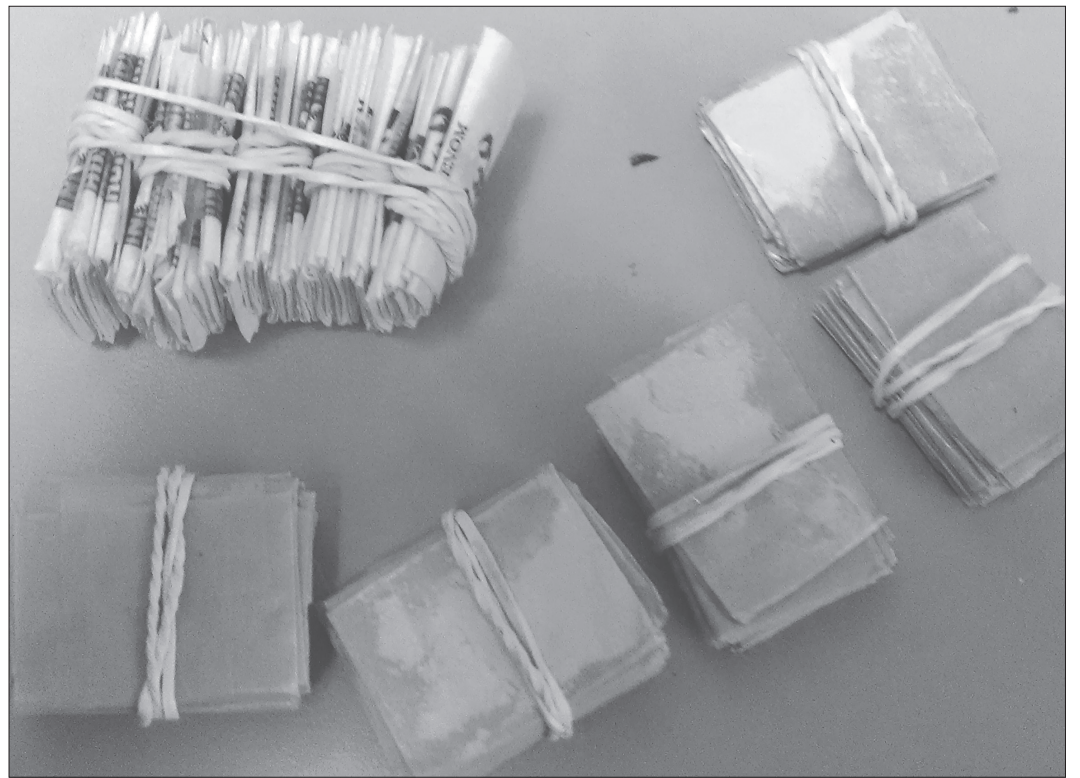
charges are likely. Streeter is suspected of frequently selling heroin on a large scale from the Econo Lodge and is linked to numerous prostitution cases.

From 2011 to 2013, he was arrested five times with one marijuana possession charge, three felony cocaine charges and one felony probation violation.

The passenger in the vehicle, Marshall Wayne Wilson, 51, was also charged in suspicion of trafficking heroin and is currently incarcerated at the Pitt County Detention Center under a \$75 million secured bond.



GPD seized \$6,800 worth of heroin in the traffic stop.



Fourty bags of heroin, crack and Percocet pills were all allegedly found in the navel of one of the suspects.

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# #MoveOver campaign launched

## Police emphasize clearing way for emergency vehicles

ReAnn Melaga  
TEC STAFF

Local law enforcement have joined a social media campaign in an effort to remind motorists about the dangers of not moving over for emergency and public service vehicles on the road.

The #MoveOver campaign began earlier this month in Tennessee after Nashville police officer Michael Petrina was killed when a driver failed to adhere to the move-over law. Since then, the message has spread to various areas across the country, including Pitt County.

The move over law, which was put into effect in North Carolina in 2002, requires motorists to move over one lane, if possible, or reduce speed for vehicles with red or blue flashing lights on the side of the highway. The law was changed in 2012 to also include public service vehicles.

“We’ve always known the importance of the move over law but once we saw they were utilizing twitter and Facebook, we picked it up from there and said, ‘You know, that’s probably a good idea for the North Carolina Highway Patrol to do as well,’” said North Carolina Department of Public Safety Assistant Information Officer, Trooper Michael Baker.

By tweeting the #MoveOver and by posting pictures with the

hashtag on Facebook, local law enforcement are encouraging motorists to keep the safety of drivers on the side of the road in mind while providing education about the law as well.

Local news stations, Greenville Utilities workers and EMS workers from Red Oaks and Winterville have participated in the campaign along with the Pitt County Sheriff’s Department.

“With this campaign, people can actually become engaged and make their own posters and have the #moveover campaign sign in the picture and tweet it to their friends,” said Pitt County Sheriff’s Office Grants Administrator, Melissa Larson. “Everybody that we have gone to and said, ‘Hey can we get a picture of you’ has said, ‘Absolutely, I totally support this campaign.’”

While education about the law is a goal of the campaign, protecting the lives of personnel on the side of the road is the main focus.

“I think that a lot of times we don’t think about that law because we don’t feel like there’s a danger,” said Pitt County Sheriff’s Office Public Information Officer, Christy Wallace.

Wallace says that law enforcement often express their concerns about motorists who do not heed to the move over law.

“Our deputies say it is a constant weekly occurrence



Greenville's local police departments are jumping on board with the social media oriented #MoveOver for emergency vehicles.

to actually feel nervous about it because a car going 70 miles an hour flies by you and they don’t move over and the wind brushes you, it’s very nerve-racking,” Wallace said.

Wallace hopes that the safety risk of those on the side of the road can be reduced or eliminated completely through the campaign.

Wallace encourages ECU Students and Pitt County residents to participate in the #MoveOver campaign by following the Pitt County Sheriff’s Department on Facebook and Twitter.

For more information on the #MoveOver campaign and the move over law, visit <http://www.moveoveramerica.com/> and click ‘North Carolina’ on the map.

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## PIRATE RANTS

ANYONE SELLING A HUSKY OR A ROTTWEILER?! :D

To Mr. Franklin who wrote the valuable article on the importance of the liberal arts in education...Thank you, From one pretentious literary snob to another. To end, a quote from Ovid, "Note too that a faithful study of the liberal arts humanizes character and permits it not to be cruel."

It would be nice if the ECU buses started actually following their actual schedule this summer instead of always being either 10 minutes late or 10 minutes early.

Ladies, if you know you're going to get drunk uptown, don't wear heels. You look like a newborn deer trying to walk.

Pitch Perfect 2 started filming in Baton Rouge. That is all.

My summer class is during prime tanning hours. I'm pale as a ghost because I schedule classes like a moron.

Someone asked the other day what The East Carolinian was. B\*\*\*\* don't know bout dem pirate rants

I'm always very worried about the number of people walking around campus with arrows. I feel like the hunger games could break out any time.

You know that OCD moment when you notice one thing is dirty & then all of a sudden it's 3 hours later and you're scrubbing the kitchen floor?

Anyone else having major feelings over Sunday's episode of Game of Thrones? Ugh!!

Two words: GO KINGS!

Is it football season yet? No? Oh...

That feeling of accomplishment you get when you get that prime down town parking spot.

Yes, I will ask you to leave my reserved study room. No, I don't care about the dozen open ones. This is my room b\*\*\*\*.

To the girl who found my debit card in the NCC parking lot and found me on FB to get my address to overnight it to me: you restored my faith in humanity. Thank you.

Don't drink and drive folks. #ecusaferide

Moving is a serious pain in the a\*\*. Anyone want to come help??

The Blackhawks are still the best team in the NHL. #hawksnation

Can I bring my bass fishin' equipment?

They should take down the bricks at West End....because he broke his foot...

Do you wanna build a snowman?

Who broke the bus?

Taco Bell knows no limits.

So I'm assuming they start making the fall dining hall food now?

You go, GLEN COCO!

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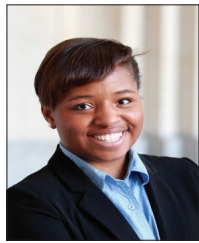
# Our view

## We should all pay more attention

We as an editorial staff want to address last week's article about the senior citizen accelerating into a Hardee's Wall. No one was injured, but that could have been a different case if someone had been standing by the wall or if the woman accelerated for a longer amount of time. Drivers need to be careful if they are on a highway or parked near a building. Anytime you are in your car, you should be looking around to make

sure that you are driving correctly and that you are not in danger of being hit. Also remember to check what gear your car is in before you either drive forward or reverse. The same rules apply to you even if you are not driving. If you are walking near other cars, they could easily not see you or accidentally injure pedestrians. Keep your eyes open and use smart judgment when driving near other cars or walking near a street.

# The case for reparations



Jordan-Marie Smith  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Late May national correspondent for "The Atlantic," Ta-Nehisi Coates wrote a poignant and well-timed 15,000 word piece titled "The Case for Reparations: An Intellectual Autopsy."

Even before the article was published and made its way around the think-piece circle, it was promoted almost like a destined for best sellers list book or an upcoming cinematic masterpiece. Some people on Twitter thought it impossible and approached the idea that a succinct and clever article pertaining to such a sensitive and utopian idea could exist as a joke. Luckily, Coates did just that. The piece goes into why reparations should be made to African-Americans in response to the centuries of slavery, both de facto and de jure, in this great nation's history. Coates describes the lack of support for negro soldiers after World War II, housing discrimination and the infamous Jim Crow laws of the South, among other examples. His well-crafted piece answers the why in the case for reparations, but spends less time addressing the how.

What would those reparations look like?

Approaching this question nationally is arduous and an argument I can't back up from a non-academic background. But, looking at the scope of reparations from a Greenville native's point of view is something that seems easier to approach.

Coates discussed using money as reparations, but in Greenville's case, if reparations were ever to be taken seriously by local government, policy is the first step to helping the African-American community reclaim what has been denied for centuries—progress. The first place and best place to give back what has been taken from African-Americans is with the youth. By starting with the impressionable and willing minds of the young men and women being raised across the city without resources to give them insights into their own potential, local government can build a budding workforce and the African-American community can reap the rewards of a skilled and educated youth. To perform this task, institutions should be created in the name of molding formerly idle boys and girls into individuals destined for success. Like Girl Scout and Boy Scout programs, these institutions will help Greenville's Black youth explore science, art, and history by giving them the tools to teach themselves and learn from their own success by thinking outside the box.

They can be guided by the hand, but at the same time must understand that they have the power and savvy to devise their own future. Instead of hearing "can't" Greenville's African-American youth can start to hear and believe in "can."

For decades, young Black boys and girls have seen their parents, grandparents, brothers, and sisters face denial at the hands of discrimination and prejudice. This idea that we aren't good enough for what we deserve and work hard for has been perpetuated through advertisements, television shows, music, and film. Equalizing the threat by rebuilding the psychological damage society has caused the African-American community is something that will last longer than monetary repayment. Showing children grown into a society that told them, "we don't want you," that they have support is something that will ripple throughout generations and give new life to our society as a whole as well as the Black community in Greenville.

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# The case for dressing well in today's society



William Franklin  
TEC STAFF

Has anyone noticed how people don't dress as nice as they once did? It seems as though people value

more than they value style and appearance—and this is troubling. I'm reminded of the old saying dress for the job that you want, and it seems that it's the furthest thing from just about anyone's mind these days.

The benefits of dressing well are not limited to looking nice; it amounts to a culmination of confidence and style that sets one apart from the rest. Sadly today this is not the case, the only time you see men in sartorial suits or even wear a tie is when they go to a job fair or an interview. Even then it has a sense of irony to it given; to ECU students, a tie or a suit is just a formality—a sort of necessary façade that they must put up to make themselves seem presentable.

But by dressing in tee shirts and shorts, society collectively loses something. They lose a reverence

for the past that is given up to trends. And this can be seen not just in the clothing that we wear but also in the music that we listen to or the TV shows that we watch. And while sometimes this can be good—it isn't always for the best.

While it is not what on the outside that counts, what you wear does say a lot about you—so why not dress the part? We are all in this stage of our lives, adults, so we should start not only to act like them but to dress like one as well. And by dressing better the overall perception of the people would change. Instead of being called a party school by every other institution in the UNC System we should prove them wrong by dressing and acting better than the lot of them.

Tee shirts and shorts are meant for the gym or mowing the lawn, so let's all start dressing better and carry ourselves the way that past generations have carried themselves.

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A suit is a classic example of professional attire that should be worn more.

## Poll results

Have you or your parents served in the military?w

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## Poll question

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The Sojourner, owned by Michelle Jenkins, holds classes each week to teach her students about modern witchcraft which is something that she began studying when she wanted a new religion.

## 'Modern Witchcraft' offered

Destiny Edwards  
TEC STAFF

In Neopaganism, the calendar is divided into eight seasonal festivals called sabbats. These festivals are known as quarter days, made up of the solstices and equinoxes, and the cross-quarter days, the midpoints between the solstices and equinoxes. One Greenville store helps people understand these festivals.

The Sojourner, located on Evans Street, will hold the latest in its "Modern Witchcraft" classes tomorrow evening. The current theme is Litha, the summer solstice festival.

Michelle Jenkins, owner of the Sojourner, said that classes are held each Thursday and are focused on learning what each festival represents. The final Litha class will be on June 19 and culminates in a ceremony and feast.

According to Jenkins' personal website, the Litha emphasizes "highlight and shadow." The ritual requires a straw wreath, yellow ribbon and healing herbs, as well as a mirror and candles. Jenkins said she created this ritual and that it "illustrates style and techniques that have evolved over time."

Jenkins got involved with Neopaganism as a teenager when she realized that the religion she was raised in wasn't for her. She initially learned about Neopaganism from books, but

she met people who, she said, put her on the correct path and gave her more reading material.

"Ten years later, I was ready to not be afraid of what other people would think anymore," said Jenkins. "And I sought out teaching circles and other practitioners."

Jenkins opened The Sojourner in 2009 after her mother passed away. Jenkins said that she couldn't find things that she wanted in Greenville and had to buy everything online.

"Everything I'm interested in in my life, everything from the way I parent to the way I like to eat," said Jenkins. "I was a belly dancer; I was a pagan. None of those things were supported by any of the businesses in town."

Jenkins said she believes that people do not convert to their particular religion and that they "just are."

Neopaganism shares some elements of other religions, even though it is more focused on nature and balance.

"Every religion, every culture, every spiritual tradition, every group of people on the planet has got some sort of name or role to describe the work that that sort of person does," said Jenkins. "It's not always the word 'witch.' It could be 'shaman,' or 'wise woman' or 'healer'."

Jenkins said that "Neopaganism" and "witchcraft" aren't necessarily interchangeable terms. Neopaganism is a

name for the faith and is a religion that anyone could join if they were looking for "a more earth-centered approach to their spirituality."

According to Jenkins, 'witch' is more of a job—the profession of being a counselor, healer and spirit guide. A witch would take the role of someone who serves as clergy.

"It's just a particular set of skills and abilities and talents and ability to see the world and interact with the world in a particular way," said Jenkins. "Some people have it and some people don't."

Jenkins said the most important thing she's learned from Neopaganism is balance and harmony. The religion is centered in love and it's something that she tries to pass on to her students.

"The thing that I like the most about teaching Modern Witchcraft is that I can look at someone and tell them that there is nothing wrong with them," said Jenkins. "It's okay that they're gay. It's okay if they have a lazy eye and a humpback. The way they came in the world is perfect."

Tomorrow's Litha session starts at 6 p.m. and is \$20. The next set of classes in the Modern Witchcraft series is Lamasmas and starts on July 3. The full six-week series is \$90.

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## British pub brought to downtown restaurant

Destiny Edwards  
TEC STAFF

A new British Pub has been brought to the city of Greenville. B.J. Patel, owner of Kasturi Indian Cuisine, launched the Londoner Pub, which is located inside Kasturi, in March. The British-style pub is located next to the restaurant, in the space that used to be occupied by Local Yogurt.

Patel said the hospital community was a major influence in opening a pub. Having lived in Greenville for the past two years, Patel said he noticed the area was a "vibrant, growing market," and that there wasn't a place in Greenville that gave them a "taste of home."

Patel opened Kasturi in 2012 and said he decided to open a pub because he felt it would be a good complement to his Indian restaurant.

"My partner and I both spent time in the UK and all the pubs have Indian food now," said Patel.

The pub serves typical British food like fish and chips, sausage rolls and scotch eggs. Patel said that customers could also order the full Kasturi menu.

There are 10 beers on draft, eight of which are European brews that Patel said aren't easy to find on draft in the Greenville area. The other two beers are from local breweries.

"We used to do Kinston's Mother Earth," said Patel. "Now we have Double Barley, which is out of Smithfield, and White Street from Wake Forest."



TRACY BENNETT | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The owners of Kasturi Indian Cuisine have opened a London Pub inside the Indian restaurant because they wanted something in Greenville that felt like home.

Patel said the menu is still growing and that one of the biggest challenges is that customers want different things at different times of the year. His restaurant background helped gauging customer interest easier.

"It's summer right now, so customers want something lighter," said Patel. "We're selling a lot of cider right now because people want something more refreshing."

Thursday is live music night at the pub. One act that will be

performing later this month is the group Liverpool, a Beatles tribute band out of Raleigh. According to the band's ReverbNation page, the group was formed from members of other Beatles tribute bands around the state.

In addition to music, Patel said that he is in the process of adding outdoor televisions in preparation for the World Cup. Due to the lack of soccer coverage, his pub has become the de facto hangout for the

sport's fans.

"A lot of people come in to watch their hometown teams," said Patel. "Soccer, well, it's getting bigger here, but it's not as popular as it is everywhere else."

Patel called the pub "cozy" and said that it seats between 35 and 40 people. More and more people have been visiting the bar, according to Patel.

"It's all been word-of-mouth so far," said Patel on his advertising. "But that's good because word-of-

mouth means people are enjoying the pub and telling their friends."

The Pub at Kasturi is located at 2205 W. Arlington Blvd. Patel said prices range from \$6 to \$10 on the pub menu; dishes ordered from its sister restaurant are pricier, between \$11 and \$16.

Although alcohol is served at the restaurant, it is still kid friendly.

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# Local gallery to offer a beginners pottery class

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Impress friends and family with clay items that were made during the six-week potters wheel class. Students will learn the fundamentals of clay and develop the skills necessary for throwing on the potter's wheel.

Justin Zurita will be teaching the summer class "Intro to Continuing Potter's Wheel Class." He also teaches the Daytime Potter's Wheel Course during the year.

While Zurita teaches at Emerge, he is also currently studying Fine Arts and is the Ceramics Guild President at ECU.

Emerge is a non-profit organization that promotes artists, arts organizations, educated through arts and makes art accessible to the entire Pitt community.

"Pottery is our largest program here at Emerge. In the summer, we offer two evening pottery classes," said Cathy Hardison, supervisor at Pitt County Arts Council at Emerge. "During the year, we offer two evening pottery classes and two daytime pottery classes."

In this introduction class, students will learn to make simple forms such



Students have the opportunity to learn how to make clay bowls and cups with the potter's wheel.

as bowls, mugs and small vessels. Students will learn wheel-thrown forms and how to wedge and prepare clay for working.

"The class will learn to center the clay on the wheel and pull it up to make various forms. They will learn how to trim and also learn about the firing pottery and the kiln," said Hardison.

Zurita will do all of the firing while students will learn the techniques on how to do it. The last step that students will learn is how to glaze their work.

The next pottery class will be held on June 5 from 6-8:30 p.m. and the next set of pottery classes will begin on June 12.

Students at ECU can get a discount when purchasing a membership card and will only have to pay \$85 for the classes rather than \$125.

According to Hardison, it is cheaper for students to purchase a membership since they get such high discounts on weekly classes.

Anyone who is enrolled in the pottery program is able to come in and work on his or her projects during

any of the operating hours. If the main classroom is in use, then students are allowed to use the open studio classroom.

The open studio includes three potter's wheels and other tools as well as table room for hand building a slab roller and an extruder.

There are limited spots available so that participants get more one-on-one attention. Anyone interested is encouraged to enroll before all of the spots have filled up.

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# Summer TV series' schedule released

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Summer is the time to relax with a bowl of popcorn and your favorite shows. Many award-winning shows will begin within a matter of days for their summer debut.

Orange is the New Black will be revealed Friday on Netflix. The whole season will be available so that watchers do not have to wait in anticipation each week for a new episode. Many viewers are excited to see how Piper Chapman (Taylor Schilling) manages to get out of that season-ending fight with Tiffany Doggett (Taryn Manning).

The new drama, The Leftovers, will begin on June 29 at 10 p.m. on HBO. The show is about what happens to a small suburban community after half the world's population disappears in the blink of an eye. The show is based on the novel by Tom Perrotta.

Under the Dome will come back for its second season on June 30 at 10 p.m. on CBS. The inhabitants of Chester's Mill struggle to survive after a dome of unknown origin placed itself down over the town. The show is based on Stephen King's "Under the Dome."

Steven Spielberg produces a 13-episode thriller called Extant that will be released on July 9 at 9 p.m. on CBS. Halle Berry plays Molly Wood who is a

female astronaut returning home after 13 months in outer space. She comes back pregnant and it is a mystery as to what impregnated her and what kind of baby it is.

Pretty Little Liars comes back on June 10 at 8 p.m. on ABC Family for season five. The last season ended with the discovery that Alison, played by Sasha Pieterse, was not dead and Ezra, played by Ian Harding, being shot. The series is based on the novels by Sara Shepard.

Chasing Life will also premiere on June 10 at 9 p.m. on ABC Family. It will be the season one premiere of a show about a journalist named April, played by Italia Ricci, who is diagnosed with cancer. April had just received a big project at the Boston newspaper where she works, but now has to beat cancer while following her professional dream.

Backpackers will premiere on July 14 at 8:30 p.m. on CW. The show originally developed as a web series for CW Seed and is now a half hour comedy. The show features two best friends who question what to do with their lives and race across Europe in search of a stolen journal and missing bride-to-be.

Other shows will be debuting during June and July and their premiere dates can be found on TV Guide's website.

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# Hot summer fashion trends to fill your closet on a budget

Antonio Jackson  
TEC STAFF

A new heat of summer fashion trends is underway. Put away those thermals, toss those baggy jeans and budget your finances in order to be well prepared to stay at the top of the fashion totem pole.

Simple designs, staple fashions and fashion designer Coco Chanelle inspire junior fashion merchandising major Hannah Gregory's daily attire. But she is well aware of some of the top fashion trends making their rounds.

"Hats are really big right now," said Gregory. "All kinds of hats, especially sun hats."

With all the talk about global warming and melting polar ice caps, something to keep your head cool can double as a fashion statement.

"One thing that is coming back this summer is light wash denim, which everyone thinks of as 'mom jeans' now," said Gregory. She expects this to be among the various trends this summer.

Black and white graphics and print can be seen on various styles from formal dresses and women's suits to casual ready-to-wear pieces. This color palette, combined with lightweight sheer fabric, could have you headed in the right direction this summer.

"I see a lot of people wearing black and white," said Gregory.

Other color trends are finding their way into fashionable wardrobes as well with 'radiant orchid' being the color of the year, according to sophomore fashion merchandising major Mia Whitehurst.

"I saw that in one of my fashion classes," said Whitehurst. "I live for the bum days. I have always been the type of person who did not dress like everyone else."

Even though she likes to be different, Whitehurst is no stranger to the trends of the season. As far as jeans go, skinny is the style of today.

"Now everyone is just wearing skinny jeans," said Whitehurst.

Baggy jeans are officially no longer in style. Whitehurst also attests to the trend of floral patterns for women, and even more so for men.

"I went out the other night, and a lot of guys had floral patterns on," said Whitehurst.

"I told one guy 'I have that same shirt,'" said Whitehurst.

According to USA Today, crop tops, open-toed mules, fringes, horizontal stripes for men, as well as metallics and iridescents are among the top summer trends this year.

And in a world where black, grey and blue suits are the norm, this summer sees colored suits for men making a large statement in business. Whitehurst believes that the trend may be being brought into the world of business primarily through college interns looking to give them a youthful, yet professional look.

"That is slowly taking over," said Whitehurst. "The classic suit won't go anywhere, but the look of business will change just a bit."

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Artwalk special.

Coastal Beverage Company will be the beverage sponsor for this event. This upcoming Artwalk will feature Woodchuck Amber, Woodchuck Granny Smith and the seasonal Spring Woodchuck.

Other sponsors for this event are Wells Fargo, The Arts Connection and The Daily Reflector.

Pitt County Arts Council at Emerge will open a gallery called "Portrait Project" by Frank Benefield and wood works by Craig Kassin during the Artwalk.

"We will hang up posters around Uptown Greenville so that people can know what businesses will be participating in the discounts. Our website also shows a map of all the vendors," said Tiffany Gay, director of events and branding for Uptown Greenville.

Participating businesses will also have Artwalk decals in their windows for people to easily identify that it is a part of the event.

"This is the first Artwalk for the summer, but we do offer it throughout the year. At this particular event, Noelle Smith, 14, is a talented singer-songwriter who will be playing music on the streets," said Gay. The Greenville Jolly Trolley will offer free rides throughout the district to take people to the discounts at participating businesses.

The event lasts from 5-8 p.m. and happens on the first Friday of every month in Uptown Greenville. It is a free event and kid friendly.

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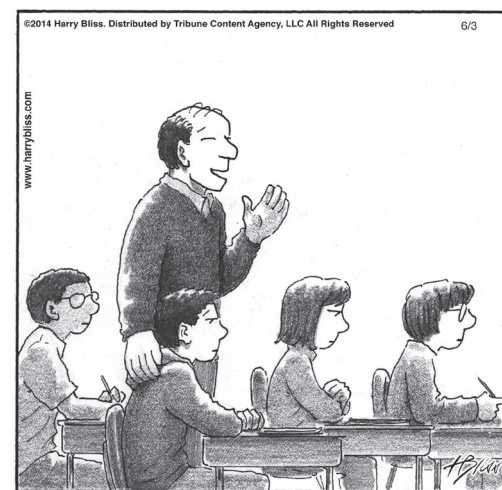
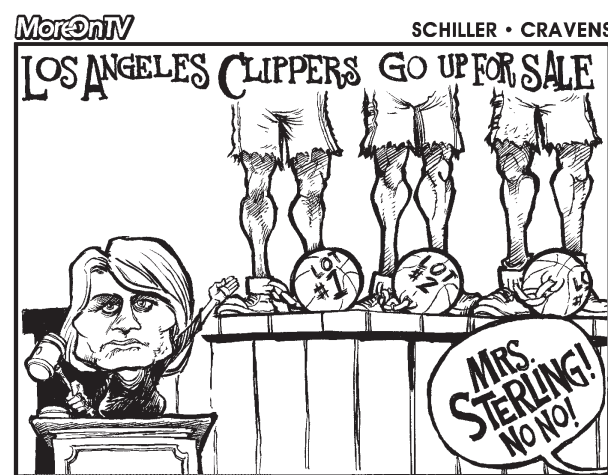
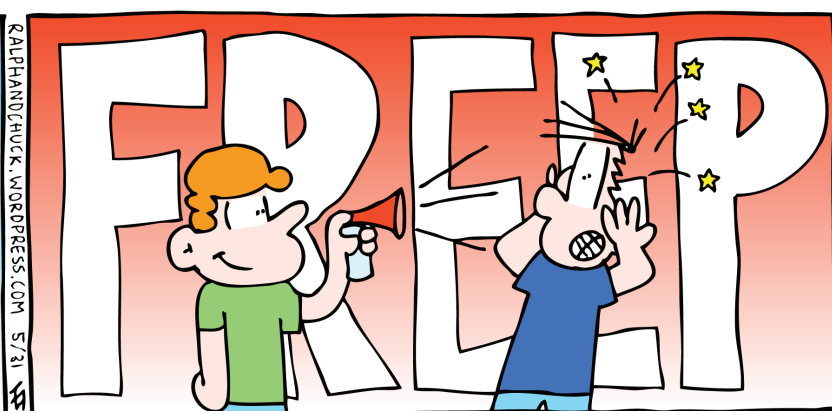
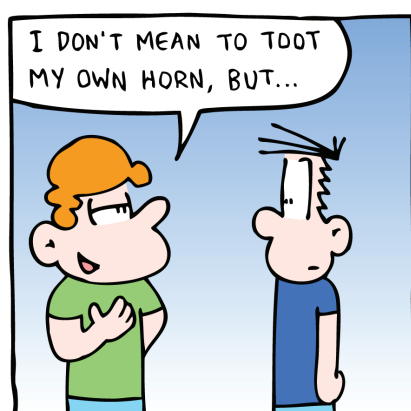
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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

### ACROSS

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- 14 Classic soap
- 15 Complete, for short
- 16 Gold, in them thar ceros
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- 19 Novelist Umberto
- 20 Place to pick up litter?
- 21 "\_\_\_ better to have loved ...": Tennyson
- 23 Radical '60s gp.
- 24 \*Loose-leaf organizer
- 29 Electrical measure
- 31 Formal talk
- 32 Blue shade
- 34 Fed
- 36 Elevator innovator
- 37 \*Upscale golfwear brand
- 40 Indochina country
- 41 Elevated for driving
- 42 "Draft Dodger Rag" singer Phil
- 43 Entertainer
- 45 Durable wood
- 46 \*Recruiting specialist
- 49 eHarmony.com abbr.
- 52 Leaves at Starbucks?
- 53 Like herb gardens
- 56 Serious hwy. violation
- 58 Phoenix-based ballplayer, and what the start of each answer to a starred clue can be
- 61 NASDAQ debut
- 62 Like some seals
- 63 Minolta competitor
- 64 Mark, as a survey box
- 65 PowerPoint unit
- 66 WWII surrender celebration

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- 28 Legal thing
- 29 Lim, as chances go
- 30 Bowler, e.g.
- 32 Without \_\_\_ in the world
- 33 Entry at Bartleby.com
- 34 There's always a hole in one

### Last Week's Puzzle Solved

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- 35 West of Hollywood
- 38 Caesarean rebuke
- 39 Fenway team, on scoreboards
- 40 "Well, \_\_\_-di-dahl!"
- 44 Oakleys or Ray-Bans
- 45 Elvis' middle name
- 47 Under control
- 48 Cut into
- 49 Unemotional
- 50 Book of Shadows religion
- 51 Emmy-winning sportscaster Jim
- 54 16th-century yr.
- 55 Have \_\_\_ in one's bonnet
- 56 New Jersey fort
- 57 Press initials
- 59 Suffix with adverb
- 60 The 58-Acrosses, on scoreboards



American Athletic Conference Commissioner Mike Aresco announced the league's East-West football divisional format that will start in the 2015 season. WEB PHOTO

## ECU upgrades facilities

**Josh Graham**  
TEC STAFF

The ECU athletics department began major renovations to its facilities over the past week.

The grass field at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, the home of the Pirates' football team, was re-sodded last week and a new court design was implemented at Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum, which hosts the school's volleyball and basketball teams.

With less than a month remaining until ECU joins the American Athletic Conference in all sports, the first pair of known league brands was imprinted onto the floor at Minges.

Other changes include new purple and black borders that surround the court, a darker shade of hardwood inside each of the three-point arcs and the words "East Carolina" appear in gold letters across both end zones.

ECU Director of Athletics Jeff Compher said in an interview last month that these refurbishes were just the beginning of his plans in regards to revamping the school's athletic facilities.

The next step for Minges Coliseum's overhaul is to replace the building's outdated scoreboards with new video boards, but no timetable was given to when that will happen.

Also, a \$500,000 renovation will be made to the Minges Natatorium, which holds ECU's swimming and diving meets, in order to upgrade the building's appearance and the new hall of fame inside the basketball practice facility — the Smith-Williams Center — is in the process of being completed.

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## The American Athletic Conference will split into two divisions starting in 2015

**Jesse Deal**  
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On Friday, the American Athletic Conference's chief executive officers approved a two-division format for the 2015 football season.

The new format will create two divisions with six teams apiece—the East and West—and the top teams of each division will meet in the first annual American Athletic Conference Championship Game, hosted by the higher ranked team.

ECU is set to be a member of the East Division, along with Central Florida, Cincinnati, Connecticut, South Florida and Temple. The West Division will be comprised of Houston, Memphis, Navy, Southern Methodist, Tulane and Tulsa.

The Pirates, who begins their inaugural season as an American Conference member this fall, are scheduled to play all five of their future East Division members as well as three teams who will be in the West Division. This format will continue into the 2015 season.

The new format guarantees that all AAC schools will have the opportunity to challenge each conference team in both home and away games at least once in a four-year timeframe.

American Athletic Conference Commissioner Mike Aresco released a statement regarding the future conference changes.

"This is an exciting step in the continued development of our conference," said Aresco. "With our performance on the field and the exposure we received from our media partners, I couldn't be more satisfied with our first year of American Athletic Conference football"

He continued, "The East-West format we have adopted gives each division a distinct identity, provides long-term competitive balance and protects traditional rivalries while allowing each school to travel across the conference's geographical footprint on a regular basis."

The conference's chief executive officers also approved two procedures that will take effect this upcoming season. It was confirmed that the 2014 conference champion would be the team with the highest winning percentage in AAC regular-season play.

Teams that finish tied for the best winning percentage will be crowned co-champions. In the new football postseason system, the co-champion that is ranked higher by the College Football Playoff Committee is given

the eligibility rights to an automatic playoff bid amidst the "Group of Five."

This group includes teams from Conference USA, the Mid-American, Mountain West and Sun Belt.

The second approved procedure for the 2014 season will place an eighth official on the field in all AAC games. In a one-season trial period, an official will be stationed behind the quarterback in order to increase player safety. In addition, Navy, who will be joining The American in 2015, will use an eighth official in certain games regulated by the AAC.

In other conference news, Commissioner Mike Aresco released the 2014-15 scheduled pairings for the ECU men and women's basketball teams on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. The Pirates will compete in The American after being a Conference USA member for 13 seasons.

The men will have home-and-home series with Cincinnati, Connecticut, Houston, Memphis, Temple, Tulsa, UCF and USE. A home game versus Tulane and a road game at SMU are also on the schedule.

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## Top-tier quarterback chooses ECU

**Corey Keenan**  
TEC STAFF

ECU football picked up a commitment from 2015 quarterback prospect, John Jacobs III, from Shawnee, Okla., on May 15 – the Pirates' first quarterback commit of the 2015 recruiting class.

Bleacher Report listed Jacobs as a five-star prospect and the top dual-threat quarterback in the nation.

Despite the praise from the website and other blogs heralding the 6-foot-2, 220 pound Jacobs as an elite prospect, ESPN does not have

Jacobs ranked in their initial scouting reports.

"I don't know why [Bleacher Report] had that, but I feel like I'm up there, and I feel like a five-star," said Jacobs. "I mean I've thrown with (top dual-threat quarterback by ESPN rankings) Kyler Murray and I can stay with him."

The old adage "numbers never lie" works in favor of the Oklahoma quarterback as he threw for 3,500 yards and 42 touchdowns as a junior at Shawnee High School. It has also been reported that Jacobs has ran a 4.49-second 40-yard dash.



**John Jacobs**

basically told me I'm the dude since there aren't many other quarterbacks," said Jacobs.

Since committing with ECU, Jacobs has still been receiving offers, as he did

Jacobs committed fairly early to ECU and was the Pirates' third commitment for the 2015 class.

"Early on in the process, Coach [Lincoln] Riley and Coach Ruffin [McNeill]

from Arkansas State. When asked if he had any doubts with new offers coming in, he objected quickly.

"No, I'm dead set on being a Pirate," Jacobs said. "Something really big would have to happen to change that."

With ECU athletics taking a step up in conference and competition, it only helps recruiting. Jacobs said along with where he could stand on the depth chart after arriving

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<p><b>Wednesday 6/4</b></p> <p>Baseball Carolina Mudcats 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Thursday 6/5</b></p> <p>MLB Draft 7 p.m.</p> <p>Baseball Carolina Mudcats Zebulon, N.C., 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Friday 6/6</b></p> <p>Baseball Durham Bulls Durham, N.C., 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Saturday 6/7</b></p> <p>Baseball Durham Bulls Durham, N.C., 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>87 days</b> until football season!</p>
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CALENDAR

### TAKEAWAYS

**FOOTBALL**

Kickoff time for ECU's September 6 game at South Carolina is set for 7 p.m. at Williams-Brice Stadium. It will be aired on either ESPN2 or ESPNU.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Former Northeastern Oklahoma A&M forward DeV Vaughn Gray transferred to ECU Monday and will be eligible to play in the 2014-2015 season.

**CHEERLEADING**

ECU cheerleading coach Susie Glynn announced the 2014-2015 all-girl and co-ed cheerleading squads Tuesday.

**COLLEGE BASEBALL**

Both North Carolina schools in the NCAA Tournament — Campbell and UNC-Chapel Hill — were eliminated during their regionals this weekend.

**BASEBALL**

The Major League Baseball Draft begins at 7 p.m. Thursday. Pirates' junior right-hander Jeff Hoffman is projected to be the school's highest draft pick.

**FOOTBALL**

The ECU football team received its 2013 Beef 'O' Brady's Bowl rings Tuesday. The Pirates capped their 10-win season with a 37-20 victory against Ohio at Tropicana Field.

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# Pirates send ten to Outdoor Championships

**Wayne Hall**  
TEC STAFF

After an all-around strong showing during the NCAA's three-day East Regional Preliminaries in Jacksonville, Fla., ECU Track & Field Coach Kurt Craft now has two weeks to train 10 of his best Pirates as they prepare to compete in the NCAA Outdoor Championships, hosted in Eugene, Ore.

This stands as the first time in school history that ECU has ever qualified double-figure athletes and with them representing six different events, this also stands as the largest number of events that ECU has ever competed in at the championship level.

"There's no better way to end the season," said Craft on his team's performance. "Up to this point, they've been having a great season, and I just felt like that was going to continue. We've got a lot of momentum and a lot of confidence right now and they just went right for this regional track meet."

Having a great season may be an understatement when describing Craft's team, which seems to improve with each and every meet. Sophomore Cameron Hudson will compete in both the men's long jump and the 4x100-meter relay team. Hudson made his mark by jumping a qualifying distance of 7.50 meters and teamed with Michael Neal, Hunter Furr and Austin Lewis, the group set both a qualifying and season-best relay time of 39.62 seconds.

Joining Hudson will be fellow sophomore Avion Jones, whose high jump of



Ten members of the Pirates' track and field team will compete in next week's NCAA Outdoor Championships in Eugene, Ore, which is the most in school history.

2.17 meters qualifies him for the championship round as well.

On the women's side, Tyshonda Hawkins and Tania Minkins will represent ECU in both the 200-meter dash and the 4x100-meter relay. On the relay squad, the two seniors will team up with fellow classmate Erin Tucker and freshman Jasmine

Dawson as the four look to recreate the spark they ignited earlier in the season when the squad recorded a school record relay time of 44.38 seconds.

Finishing out the qualifications on the women's team may arguably be the most accomplished Pirate of them all — red-shirt senior Tynita Butts looks to

make her fourth Outdoor Championship appearance. The five-time All-American will represent the Pirates in the women's high jump after she recorded her qualifying distance of 1.81 meters.

With the intensity about to rise to a level and beyond in just a matter of weeks, Coach Craft is tasked with not only preparing his team

physically, but also making sure that none of his players lose focus.

"I told them that just because they got there, [that] now they can't be satisfied. Now they have to prove that they belong there. It's one thing to get there but it's a whole another thing to do something when you're there."

And with competition getting underway June 11, that leaves plenty of time for these final 10 athletes to prepare themselves both physically and mentally for competition on track's biggest stage.

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<p><b>WEST</b></p> <p>Southern Methodist Houston Tulsa Tulane Memphis Navy</p>		<p><b>EAST</b></p> <p>East Carolina Connecticut Cincinnati Temple Central Florida South Florida</p>
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The women are set for home-and-home series with Cincinnati, Connecticut, Houston, Memphis, SMU, Tulane, Tulsa and USF. They will also face UCF at home and Temple on the road.

For the first time ever, a reigning national champion will travel to Minges

Coliseum to take on the Pirates. Both the men and women's UConn basketball teams won the NCAA national championship last season.

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"It is our intention to hire someone who will build a national program that will graduate our student-athletes and compete for conference and national championships."

Compher provided no further comment as to which some of the potential candidates might be, nor a timetable to when a new coach would be named.

In the interim, Compher said associate head coach, Dan Roszel, would continue to direct the team's daily activities and recruiting efforts until a new head coach is appointed.

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on campus, future opponents make Greenville an exciting place to be.

"Well, with [ECU] playing Florida in 2015, having a chance to be the guy there is really exciting and that plays big into recruitment," said Jacobs.

Jacobs has a big upside as a pocket passer with a great touch on long balls. As a scrambler, he can easily extend plays with quickness and power in his strides.

"I can run 30 times a game, or we could go run heavy or pass heavy, it's all the same for me," said Jacobs

on his biggest strength as a quarterback.

Jacobs plays tough and according to one report, labored through his junior season while dealing with a hernia that he suffered during the offseason.

"I'm not scared of contact, I love it. It's actually my favorite part of the game," Jacobs said.

Jacobs knows he has room to grow during his final year in high school and plans on developing into a better all-around quarterback.

"I need to work on seeing the play develop more rather than just taking off

and leaving the pocket," said Jacobs. "I need to become more of a quarterback."

Jacobs said if there was one professional quarterback to compare his game to, he said it would be Hall of Fame quarterback Steve Young. Both are left-handed dual-threat quarterbacks and wear No. 8.

Jacobs will be under center for the favorite to win the Oklahoma 5A State Championship this season with Shawnee before coming to Greenville in 2015.

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