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Alumna ties ECU to Cup

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The United States has soccer fever, and Greenville is no exception to that case. Don't believe me? Just take a look at some of the images from local restaurants and bars during the U.S.-Belgium World Cup match last night.

Greenville residents are buying into the sport and rallying

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Hundreds of people packed the bars in Greenville Tuesday to watch the U.S.A. fall victim to Belgium, 2-1 in overtime.

World Cup on tap

Dan Hunt
TEC STAFF

The U.S.A. may have suffered a first round playoff-exit Tuesday, but Greenville bar-owners are thankful for the efforts of the American national team.

Owners are used to crowds, but the World Cup brought an unprecedented volume of customers to the bars on 5th street and the rest of the ECU campus area.

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FOURTH OF JULY

Greenville
9:00 p.m.
Town Commons

Family-fun activities will be held in downtown Greenville in honor of the holiday beginning at noon. Fireworks will follow.

Raleigh
9:30 p.m.
1 hour, 22 minutes from Greenville

Downtown Raleigh will be hosting a fireworks show from two vantage points, Fayetteville Street and the Red Hat Amphitheater.

Fort Bragg
9:45 p.m.
1 hour, 59 minutes from Greenville

Following a concert by Josh Turner and .38 Special, fireworks will be set-off on the army base.

Southport
9:00 p.m.
2 hour, 43 minutes from Greenville

Known as the North Carolina home of Fourth of July, Southport will be celebrating all week with fireworks over the waterfront on Friday night.

Washington
9:15 p.m.
25 minutes from Greenville

Sponsored by Lee Chevrolet, Little Washington will be celebrating the Fourth with an Old Classic Car contest and fireworks that night.

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GPD chief discusses recent gang violence

ReAnn Melaga
TEC STAFF

In the wake of a recent gang-related murder occurring in downtown Greenville, Greenville Police Chief Hassan Aden put many rumors and concerns to rest when discussing the safety of the city.

"We are really dedicated to the students and I don't want them to have a misperception that we don't work with ECU police and that we don't partner with any agency that can help us make this city safer," said Aden.

With concerns being raised since the murder took place, Aden believes it is important that people know about the programs and operations that are keeping everyone safe, including those regarding gangs.

"We probably do more gang prevention and gang enforcement than most police departments certainly in North Carolina and I'd put us against almost anybody," said Aden. "We are at the forefront of American policing."

Since being appointed as Greenville's police chief in 2012, Aden has made many changes to the department with the safety of

the community in mind. Aden specifically wanted to address how gang-related issues and gang members should be handled.

"Our gang members here understand that we are not afraid of them and we are very aggressive and constitutional in how we address them on the street. It's respectful, it's within the boundaries of the law, but it is very aggressive," said Aden. "If they are standing on the corner, we are right there on the corner moving them along. We make Greenville a place where they don't want to set up to do their work."

With a gang unit of six full-time officers and one supervisor, Aden says Greenville's gang unit is a sizeable one for the area. Members of the gang unit are required to go through a selection process to make sure they have the proper temperament and that they are well-suited for the job.

Along with making changes to the gang unit, Aden has also made other changes to improve the safety of students and Greenville residents.

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Greenville Police Department Chief Hassan Aden assured ECU students that they can feel safe.

BRIEFS

Amendment passed to allow microbreweries in Greenville

The Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission has passed an amendment that would allow microbreweries to be built in Greenville. The amendment will now go before the city council before any final decision is made. If approved, the amendment would not only provide more jobs in Greenville but it could also attract more visitors to the area.

Local cosmetology program partners with social media

The cosmetology program at Pitt Community College has joined with "Bloom", which is a social media network that allows students to showcase their portfolios. "Bloom" also gives students the opportunity to find clients and jobs. The program is based out of Mitchell's Hairstyling Academy in Greenville.

Hemp oil bill goes to McCrory

A bill that would legalize the use of hemp oil has been given to Gov. Pat McCrory to sign. Both chambers of the General Assembly approved the bill on Thursday after being approved by the Senate and the House earlier that morning. The bill would legalize the use of hemp oil as a treatment for North Carolinians with epilepsy that have not responded to other treatments.

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Grant offers opportunities to local middle schoolers

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TEC STAFF

East Carolina University has received a grant that will give local middle school students the opportunity to gain hands-on experience in advanced manufacturing.

“The vision is that [the students] are going to have hands-on opportunities to not only work in the science, technology, engineering and math realm but also to begin to develop their own solutions,” said Ted Morris, Vice Chancellor of Innovation and Economic Development. He added that those realms together with art, design and entrepreneurship are what create eSTEAM.

Students at Pitt County’s 13 middle-school programs along with P.S. Jones Middle School in Beaufort County and North East Carolina Preparatory School in Edgecombe County will participate in the program giving their students the tools that they need to pursue a career in the STEM fields but also the knowledge of how to obtain those careers.

“A lot of people spend a whole lot of time just trying to figure out what is out there so they come in and they are undecided, and there is nothing wrong with being undecided but something wrong with being unaware” said Godwin. “This is an



WEB PHOTO

Students at Pitt County’s 13 middle schools as well as two schools in other counties will be benefiting from the new program eSTEAM, that promote career goals.

effort to make the students, the future workforce, aware of opportunities and to delineate clear pathways to those opportunities.”

Brock Letchworth, Public Information Officer for Pitt County Schools, says that the outfitting of classrooms with the technology needed to participate at the beginning of the 2014-2015 school year will begin this summer.

“We have professional development plans in place, and we are preparing to move forward with outfitting

lab space this summer at Ayden Middle, E.B. Aycock, and C.M. Eppes Middle Schools,” Letchworth said. “We will outfit the remaining middle schools and K-8 schools next summer.”

These schools will be outfitted with eSTEAM studios where the students will have the opportunities to work with several different forms of rapid prototyping equipment, including MakerBots, milling equipment and Shopbot.

Using these technologies while in the classroom is

something that Godwin thinks is very important in order to create a successful education-to-workforce pipeline and in order to do this, the program curriculum needs to be developed so that it coincides with the local industries.

“It becomes a part of not only that person’s thinking but they [the students] can go out on the industry floor and actually see things that are being created from that,” said Godwin who continued to say that this will create a connection between what is

going on in the classroom and what is going on in the real world.

This project received support from The Golden LEAF Foundation, who awarded ECU with \$1.25 million grant that will fund the program.

According to FY2014 Community Based Grantsmaking Initiative Grant Application Checklist & Form that was submitted by ECU, the grant will fund five eSTEAM Studios and nine eSTEAM satellite studios to

be placed throughout the Pitt County, Beaufort County, and Edgecombe County school systems.

The grant will also fund in-school and out-of-school student enrichment programs and teacher development that will result in the teachers receiving Master e-STEAM Instructor certifications.

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One change Aden made was to create a unit dedicated entirely to the downtown area. The members of this unit were handpicked by Aden. The unit focuses on working with merchants and other city departments along with engaging the student community.

“Their role is to make sure that things downtown continue to grow and continue to bring more business down there, bring families down there, and then at night time to make have students and staff and others that come down be able to enjoy a safe environment while they’re out eating and drinking,” said Aden.

Although Greenville tends to have a bad reputation, this is something that Aden says he and his officers are steadily improving.

“I’ve got a lot of smart young men and women that work in my department and every day they are out there. They risk their own safety to make our city better,” said Aden. “We understand the role that students play here and we want to make this the safest environment for them.”

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“It’s been excellent for business,” said Chris Huber, General Manager of Carolina Ale House. “Depending on the time of the game, you get this afternoon crowd you don’t normally get.”

With the explosion of interest in the World Cup, all the bars benefited, but some took it as an opportunity to become creative from a marketing standpoint.

“We have a lot of people dressed up coming in, but we have our staff dressing up in red, white and blue just really trying to support the team,” said Huber. “The crowd sees that and hopefully they come back for the next one.”

Owner of Peasant’s Pub Scott Allenspach took a different approach.

“We’re the Greenville headquarters of the American Outlaws, the support team for United States soccer,” he said. “It’s a nation wide organization; the Greenville organization has been around for about five years. We went from four to six guys to hundreds of supporters coming out for USA games.”

Bars and supporters of

the sport of soccer may have the timing of the 2014 World Cup to thank for the rising interest and business. Opposed to recent World Cups, including the last one in South Africa, Brazil’s hosting provided Americans the opportunity to watch the games during normal hours because the host country and eastern America are located in virtually the same time zone.

“Last World Cup, we didn’t have as many people with the time difference. We just didn’t see the same numbers that we have this year,” said Allenspach.

Owner of Sup Dogs Bret Oliverio said, “Obviously, Tuesday afternoon we get a big dinner crowd, but during the game it’s a big party atmosphere, so we get a huge crowd.”

The U.S. National Team was obviously the main attraction for bar-owners, who experienced huge customer numbers for early afternoon games, however, fans of other countries also attended games at bars, including fans of U.S. opponents.

“We have a lot of respect for the other nations competing,” said Allenspach.



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Bars such as the Varsity Club (above) went all out for Team U.S.A and attracting college students.

“There haven’t been any fights that have broken out yet. We had a few people supporting Portugal (during the U.S.A. vs. Portugal Match) and at the end of the game, we’re clinking beers and having a good time with them anyway.”

Greenville bars are used to large volumes of customers during sporting events,

but the World Cup offers a unique bar experience. As opposed to ECU football games, U.S. soccer matches bring a rush during the hours of the game followed by a lull period afterward.

“An ECU home game experience starts as soon as we open the doors and continues to when we close

at 2 a.m.,” said Huber. “With the World Cup, it is sort of limited to the length of the match. But it has been great; we’ve been filling up to capacity during the time [the matches] are on.”

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GPD K9's outfitted

Byron Goodwin
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The Greenville Police Department announced in a media release Thursday that their K9’s have received ballistic vests, acknowledging a nationwide Groupon event that rose over than \$335,000.00. The K9 unit of the GPD will also be receiving badges for each dog.

The star fundraiser, The Groupon Grassroots campaign, that seeks to suit police K9’s with bullet and stab protective vests ran from Feb 15th through March 5th. Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. was the nationwide non-profit organization and charity partner selected to participate in raising the money for the purchase of the vests.

All of the tax-deductible donations were made securely online. Donations were strictly to the benefit of the four-legged crime fighters who put their lives on the line for the community and their partners.

In North Carolina, K9’s are considered actual police officers. The dogs are placed in the same situations and do many of the same daily operations as human officers. The Greenville Police Department’s K9’s are trained in areas, including suspect apprehension; drug, bomb and weapon detection; and search and rescue. Most laws find assaulting a police dog to be equal or very similar to assaulting a human officer.

In many instances, ballistic vests can be the difference between life and death for police K9’s and human officers. The Greenville Police Department has been fortunate to avoid tragedy concerning their K9’s, but police K9’s haven’t had the same fate nationally. Dozens of K9s are either injured or killed every year.

Vested Interest in K9’s, located out Ryegate, VT, is embroidered on all of the Greenville Police Department’s vests with the sentiment, “In Memory of K9 Rocco, Pittsburgh Bureau of Police.” Rocco was a Pittsburgh, PA police K9 that was stabbed in the line of duty in January of this year. He was assisting in the capture of a convicted sex offender, who was wanted for a violent home invasion. Reports said the K9 was cut six inches deep, puncturing one of his kidneys and chipping bone from his spine.

Greenville Police Chief Hassan Aden said, “The vests for our K9s are state of the art Custom-fitted Kevlar protective vests that will keep them safe against gunfire and knife attacks. The K9 badges ensure that if any of our K9s are harmed by suspects there can be no legal defense of not knowing the dog was a police officer.”

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PIRATE RANTS

Want more Pirate Rants? Make sure you submit every week at theeastcarolinian.com

You could see your rant in next week's issue.

I thoroughly enjoy eating microwaveable meals while watching competitive cooking shows. I won't actually cook things but I can spend an hour watching other people do it.

Is your name wi-fi because i can feel a connection.

Thank you HOT TOPLESS MALE PIRATES!!!!

Lollipop is ONE WORD!

I need a better paying job! Doing it for the experience doesn't pay the bills right now.

There are multiple yellow papers on several of my neighbors' doors. If you paid your rent on time, you wouldn't get evicted. It's common sense.

Stop pretending to be real soccer fans.

Tropical Storm Arthur. We all know it should really be called Tropical Storm America.

#We believe that we will win

You should want a bad b**** like this.

Waffle House didn't serve Belgian waffles. Merica.

I'm not feeling fancy. I'm feeling angry.

I love my internship. Off for July 3rd and 4th! Freaking awesome!

Everyone's all excited about the World Cup. I'm still looking for my portkey to the real World Cup.

I don't swim in your toilet, don't pee in my pool.

I hope ECU's Student Activities Board has Big Booty Bingo this upcoming school year.

I can't wait for all of the festivities and fireworks!

I am unable to quit, as I am currently too legit.

Yes, but can Belgium even twerk? #america

Still back to back World War Champs...

I'm just waiting for football season.

They should seriously issue handicap passes for the day after leg day.

If you don't tip AT LEAST 15%, don't go out to eat.

Am I the only one who still wants to build a snowman.

Adding six cups of ranch to your salad kind of defeats the purpose.

"Now and then we had the hope that if we lived and were good, God would permit us to be Pirates." - Mark Twain

Work like a captain, play like a pirate.

Am I the only one who though bae was just a funny way of saying babe.

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Our view

World Cup sparks national pride in US

The city of Greenville was buzzing yesterday and really during all four of the United States' World Cup soccer matches this summer. There were chants, painted faces, and several bars and restaurants packed to the brim.

But was this because of the nation's rising interest in soccer or just another opportunity for American fans to be patriotic over the slow summer months and get excited about something?

Maybe, it's a little bit of both. There is more soccer on television than there has ever been before — not to mention a large crop of young kids playing the sport,

while several adolescents and adults enjoy the FIFA soccer game.

We'll know for certain over the next four years.

With notable stars continuing to migrate into Major League Soccer, will the ratings and attendance rise as a result? With an eight-hour time difference in Russia for the 2018 World Cup, will American fans really wake up at 5 o'clock in the morning to watch the U.S. play?

We as an editorial staff are torn on the issue and although we can't say for certain, one thing is for sure: the United States was purely captivated by soccer over the last three weeks. It was fun while it lasted.

Private school vouchers debated



Amanda Adkins
TEC STAFF

The Opportunity Scholarship Program in North Carolina began this week even though many people opposed the idea. The program selected 2,400 students to receive state vouchers that will send them to private schools in the state.

More than 5,500 applicants applied and almost all of the schools that they listed to attend were religious schools. The top two were Muslim schools and the third most picked was a Christian school.

Each child who was picked in this lottery style program will be given \$4,200 each year for tuition. The money to send these children to religious private schools is coming out of the taxpayers' wallet.

Citizens should not be paying for other children to attend private schools, especially religious schools. The vouchers are unconstitutional because it mixes church and state.

The state Constitution says that tax dollars for education are meant to go exclusively to public schools. When the state sends tuition checks to religious private schools, there will be a federal constitutional issue about the



The Opportunity Scholarship Program selected 2,400 out of 5,500 applicants to receive tuition to a private school.

separation of church and state.

Superior Court Judge Robert Hobgood even attempted to issue an injunction freezing the program until it was determined to be constitutional. The state Supreme Court instead ordered that the program proceed.

The constitutional challenge is far from being resolved. If the courts do decide that the vouchers violate state constitution, then the program will have to cease to exist even though the money will have already gone out and children will be enrolled in schools.

Instead of forcing taxpayers to spend more money so that other students can go to private religious

schools, that \$10 million should have been spent fixing the rundown public schools, but of course leaders want the easy way out.

The winners of the voucher lottery will be able to study the Quran or the Bible at the taxpayers' expense. Those who did not win the lottery will have to remain at public school without anything being done to improve their education.

The program also discriminates against families who were not eligible to apply for the program because they made more money than the cut off amount. So instead of being able to send their children to the private schools, they are being forced to help send another child.

This program is unfair to those who were not allowed to apply for the program and those who did apply but were not picked.

Leaders are trying to just take the easy way out so that they are not forced to sit down and really determine what can be done to fix public schools. \$10 million would have done a lot of help with purchasing new computers and textbooks and public schools less adequate than others.

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Sound arguments, a lost art to many



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It's always been more important to me how people thought, rather than what they believed. But this is seemingly nonexistent. People are more concerned with the beliefs of other people and not how they got to their beliefs. But what is sorely overlooked is the process of thought and the reasoning that draws a person to a place of belief. Those can't count for nothing, can they?

People in the current society

are so pent up on what a person believes that they never actually take the time to see if the reasoning a person has is sound and, well, reasonable. It's something that is lost to many—the ability to make a well-constructed and reasonable argument, without getting too fiery or passionate, but coolly and calmly.

This is a skill that more people should practice and learn to appreciate, rather than chastise its users for being lacking passion or *joie de vivre*. It doesn't matter if it is in congress or even here at ECU, if people are too steeped in their own beliefs to take rational consideration of a subject nothing will ever get accomplished.

If nothing else the next time you are confronted with an issue, discussing politics, or talking about

policy at ECU take a moment to consider rationally the situation. If, by the end of that you still feel opposed to the proposition, do something about it. Do something about it when you can fully back up your view with a case that is more than just 'I believe.' Construct a case that is so air tight that you

have to be taken seriously. But until people actually start to believe that nothing will ever get done.

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Poll results

Do you have any plans to travel out of North Carolina this summer?

Yes - 67%
No - 33%

Poll question

Did you watch the World Cup?

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Greenville hosts 43rd firework celebration

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Fireworks will be shot into the night sky at this year's Jaycees July 4th event. This will be the 43rd year that the community has come out to celebrate this event that is organized by Greenville's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The festivities will start at noon on Friday and features musical performances sponsored by Sunday in the Park. The performances will be by Caroline Dare, K-OS, Good Times Band, OG Merg, Side Trac and David Lee Jones.

Local merchants will also be in attendance at the festival. Inflatables will be set up for children; there will be family friendly games, face painting booths and contests.

A car, truck and motorcycle show will make its debut at the event this year and all vehicle makes, models and car clubs are welcome to compete for prizes. The show will kick off at 9 a.m. and last until the awards ceremony at 5 p.m.

A Veterans Recognition Ceremony will also be held to thank those who serve our country. That will start after the awards ceremony.

When the night sky finally appears, Zambelli Fireworks, one of the largest displays in eastern North Carolina, will display fireworks.

The event is held in the Greenville Town Commons, rain or shine. In past years, 20,000 people have attended the festivities.

The proceeds from this event will benefit The Boys and

Girls Club Homes of North Carolina, Rebuilding Together of Pitt County, Restore One Anchor House and Pitt County Veterans Association.

Food and merchandise vendors can still apply on their online site so that they can participate in the event. Any one who is looking to be a sponsor may also visit the online site for instructions on how to become a sponsor.

The sponsors at this year's event are Greenville Jaycees, Hastings Ford, Bojangles and Viamark Advertising along with partnership with the City of Greenville and Sunday in the Park.

According to the Greenville Police Department, animals, alcohol, glass bottles, grills, firearms and personal fireworks will not be allowed on the Town Common. First Street in front of the Town Common will be closed at 7 a.m. to all vehicle traffic for events organized by the Jaycees.

The Greene Street Bridge will be closed to all traffic at 9 p.m. and will reopen at the conclusion of the fireworks display.

ECU parking lots south of 3rd Street will be open to public parking. When the event ends, Traffic Officers will be along the main intersections to help the flow of traffic.

The Greenville Police Department also recommends leaving the event from Greene Street because it is one of the quickest ways away from the event. Pitt Street should be avoided because that is where the heaviest traffic will be.

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Stands set up to sell fireworks to citizens for Independence Day.



COURTNEY TITUS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Rebekah Todd and her band, The Odyssey, will be performing at Peasant's Pub for Independence Day to celebrate their one-year anniversary as a band.

A look into Rebekah Todd's life

Antonio Jackson

TEC STAFF

Rebekah Todd and The Odyssey will be performing at Peasant's Pub on July 4, in celebration of the group's one-year anniversary. On Monday, the band gave the Peasant's Pub crowd a taste of what to expect, performing classics like Michael Jackson's "Billy Jean."

Rebekah Todd has grown into a much more mature and refined artist since last year. Throughout the success of her journey, she has managed to maintain an awareness of self.

AJ: What has been your greatest challenge since graduating ECU?

After I graduated, I had no direction. Having no direction and having to make a choice. There's no wrong choice, you just have to make one and that is the hardest part. It is really scary. And I am still scared. Just a lot of choices and you have to just put your big boy pants on and make a decision

AJ: What does Rebekah Todd do?

I am a full-time musician. I graduated in 2012 with a painting degree, and I've been a full-time musician ever since.

AJ: What is your greatest satisfaction about being an artist?

You kind of get lost and it is therapeutic. Especially with the guys of the band, The Odyssey, we reach this level sometimes that feels a bit higher than normal life. That feeling is very rewarding. A natural high. I am always craving the next practice or performance.

AJ: What is your favorite spot to eat in Greenville?

Christy's Euro Pub. Hands down.

AJ: Did you always know you would pursue music as your career?

When I was in school, I was into a lot of music, but I couldn't travel the way I wanted to because of school. As soon as I graduated, I knew for a couple years I wanted to travel a lot. So that's what I'm doing now. It's kind of cool to be able to do what I said five years ago I wanted to do. I'm having a lot of fun. I can say I'm pursuing my dream. This is real. And I feel very fortunate to have this amazing band.

AJ: How do you think college and art school helped your professional career?

Art school was full of obstacles. In school I may have said 'these are pointless obstacles.' It feels like it might be a waste of time sometimes. And you get out and you realize you learned from those obstacles.

AJ: What is your biggest fear? Do you want a real biggest fear, or a nice one?

I am afraid to wake up one day, when I'm 70, and realize I didn't do everything I could to live the fullest life I could. I fear losing loved ones because I have gone through it and it sucks.

AJ: What's next for Rebekah Todd?

I definitely want to continue with The Odyssey as long as we all can. Eventually I may try to move. I may move in a couple months. I may move in a couple years. I don't know. I think I am more scared now than I was when I graduated. I really like Asheville. Asheville is number one. Chapel Hill is number two. Brooklyn, New York is number three. But of course, Greenville is always number one.

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BREWING

Brew Bern brings out big crowd

Destiny Edwards

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Swarms of people met at New Bern's Riverfront Convention Center to sample beers from around the country at Saturday's Brew Bern Beer Festival.

Brew Bern was started in 2008 as a way to drum up local interest in craft beer and home brewing, according to Scott Andrews, the head of marketing for Beer Army, the group that hosts the event. Andrews said the festival was expected to draw about 2,000 people.

According to the Beer Army website, only a maximum of 3,000 tickets were going to be sold, with 500 of those being VIP tickets that got attendees early admission.

The venue was flooded with people adorned in pretzel necklaces and various beer-related T-shirts trying to get a taste of more than 150 beers from 60 different breweries. In addition to more well-known breweries such as Yuengling and the Vermont Cider Company, local breweries like Kinston's Mother Earth, Greensboro's Natty Greene's and Durham's Triangle Brewing Company were invited. The event was also an opportunity for the Beer Army's own Combat Brewery to show off its award-winning brews.

"They just won medals about two months ago at the Carolina Championships of Beer in Hickory," said Andrews. "We entered six beers and won five medals."

Andrews said the Beer Army Combat Brewery opened last year and that it was the final phase in Beer Army's three-part plan.

"First was the festivals to create a beer buzz and see if the region would support craft beers the way they needed to be supported in order to have a potential business," said Andrews. "The next phase was our store in New Bern, the Outpost, and then came the brewery."

Many breweries in attendance had merchandise for sale. Most had T-shirts available, while others sold pint glasses. Pabst Brewing Company sold sunglasses, suspenders and shorts with its logo emblazoned on them. There were some interesting products that were beer-free.

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Cook with patriotic colors

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So many families come together every year to celebrate Independence Day and these recipes will be a hit at any get together.

This brownie and berries dessert has a sweet treat while still providing some fruit. For this recipe you will need one box of brownie mix, an 8 oz. package of softened cream cheese, 1/3 cup of sugar, 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla, two cups sliced fresh strawberries, one cup fresh blueberries, one cup of fresh raspberries and 1/2 cup of apply jelly.

To make the dessert, heat the oven to 350°F and grease the pan.

Make the brownie batter as directed on the mix box and spread onto the pan. Bake for 25 minutes.

In a small bowl, beat cream cheese, sugar and vanilla until smooth. Then spread the mixture over the brownie and



WEB PHOTO

This patriotic colored dessert will satisfy all party guests for July 4th Celebrations.

arrange the fruit over the cream cheese mixture. Brush the jelly over the berries. Allow the dessert to refrigerate.

Along with a delicious dessert, every Fourth of July party needs a red, white and blue drink.

For this martini, you will need two ounces of Hypnotiq, one ounce of Citrus Vodka, lemon lime soda and grenadine.

To make the drink, combine

the Hypnotiq, Citrus Vodka and a teaspoon of lemon lime soda. Shake the drink with ice and pour it into your martini glass. Then add a teaspoon of grenadine to the glass and it will help create a layered effect. Shaved coconut or white chocolate can be added for more flavor.

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Katherine Gibbs was at Brew Bern as part of her partnership with Triangle Brewing Company. Gibbs and her husband Tim were home brewers that were looking for ideas to use the spent grain by-product leftover from brewing. Using their pets as inspiration, they formed Chew Monster Dog Treats. But Gibbs said it wasn't an easy road to get the materials needed for their sustainable treats.

"You wouldn't believe how much people don't want to give up their leftover grain," said Gibbs. "The guys at Triangle thought it was a great idea, so now we use their spent grain. All our ingredients are local and sustainable. Even our packaging is made from recycled materials."

Another popular product

that was beer-free was "Guy and Lady Barrel's alcohol-infused cigars." Brandon Henderson was manning the company's booth and said that product came about because people were infusing everything with alcohol.

"Today we've got Captain Morgan Spiced Rum," said Henderson. "Other times, we'll do Carolina apple brandy or peach brandy. We do Jim Beam bourbon, Glenlivet 12-year scotch, Jameson whiskey and Jack Daniels Honey."

There were also home brew groups invited to Brew Bern. One of the home brew groups attending was Greenville's own Down East Alers.

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Tipsy Teapot lacks funding to stay open

Antonio Jackson
TEC STAFF

Rumors have been circulating for the past few months about Tipsy Teapot changing in ownership and the owner has validated these rumors. Delia Liuzza, owner and co-founder also adds that it has been in the works since late last year.

"We were going to close at the end of December, but one of the employees talked me into staying and selling the business instead," said Liuzza, "I hope to be involved on a small scale but that will depend on the new owners."

No additional details of the sale were given, but university student traffic may have a large role in the decision. Almost 30,000 students attend East Carolina University during the academic year.

"During the summer there are roughly 5,000 students," said Liuzza.

With the decline of student traffic, so do the funds that Tipsy Teapot desperately

needs to keep its doors open. Last Friday, the diverse and eclectic European-style restaurant and coffee shop hosted an event entitled "Summer is a Bummer: The Give-Back" to counteract this slip in sales.

"Every summer, business sucks. So the local musicians that play here all year long get together and throw us a bash to raise a little money to help us pay the rent," said Liuzza.

The night was filled with live performances from multiple artists such as Clif Watts, also known as Weak Soul Patch, and Rowdy Viola. Airhouse and Revolving Beasts were but two of the many bands that performed at the Tipsy Teapot benefit.

Craig Landry, otherwise known as The Blood Brain Barrier, opened the night of performances. Amber bottles and brown-beer filled glasses sat idle on tables as the singer-songwriter performed "Injection Day," an original composition.

Jeff Blinder, coordinator of Greenville's own

Spazz Fest worked alongside Tipsy Teapot to make the fundraising event a success.

As the night went on, the chairs were cleared from the floor as the sounds from Chris Johnson, lead guitarist, and Nikki Dixon, drummer, of the band Witch Wells filled the space. The band's performance was possibly the highlight of the night, and justly, they were illuminated by strobes of blue, white, and multi-colored lights.

Eclipsing the ten-minute mark, Witch Wells performance included a mix of covers and original music. Among the songs performed were "Fairies Wears Boots" by Black Sabbath, and original songs entitled "Fire from Blood," "French Toast," and "Coverspit."

The event attracted an audience that reached all the way to Los Angeles, California. "I heard about this event from my friend," said University of California, Los Angeles graduate Erica Lindbeck.

Additional events happening at Tipsy



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Bands perform at Tipsy Teapot to raise money.

Teapot this summer include "Summer Love: An Evening of 80's, 90's, Old School Classics and New School Hits" on July 5, hosted by Zion Promotions. Every Thursday night is comedy night, and will feature a certain ECU English professor.

"Sometimes I want to smack him upside the head," said Liuzza. "But he is pretty funny."

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Magazine

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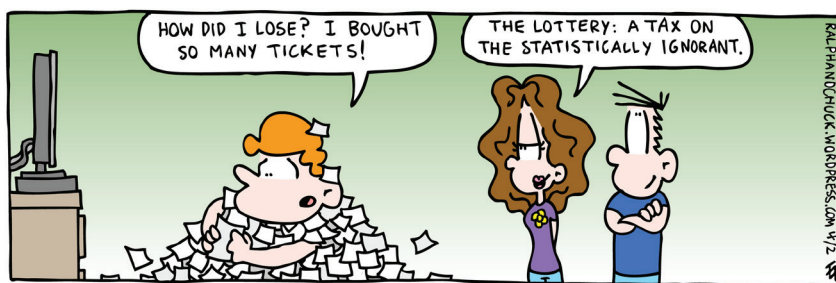
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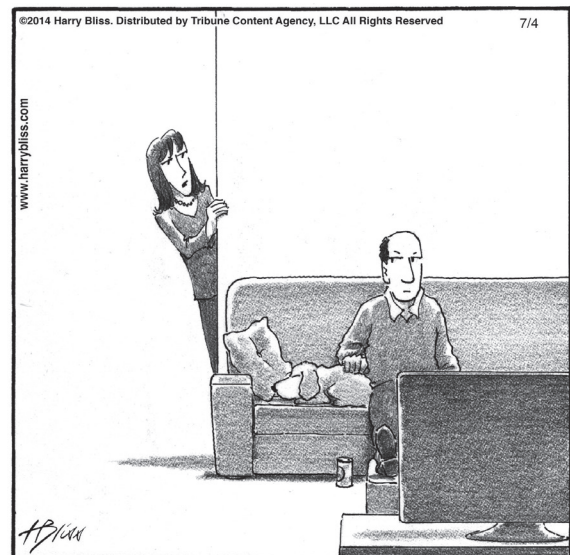
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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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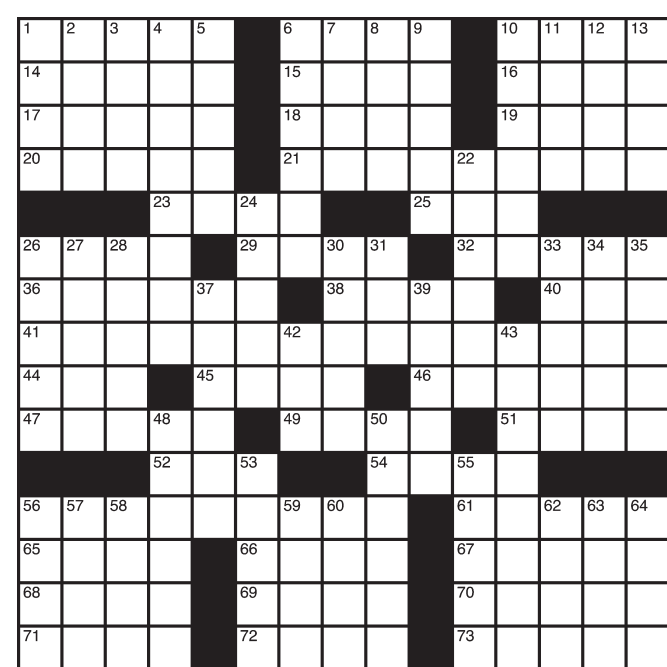
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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- 1 Sprang
 - 6 "Black _": 2010 Natalie Portman film
 - 10 Inseam unit
 - 14 Yoke attachment
 - 15 Tuscan river
 - 16 Writer Ephron
 - 17 Authoritative reference book
 - 18 Protestant denom.
 - 19 Don't have to guess
 - 20 Gambler's fund
 - 21 Apt username for John, the labor organizer?
 - 23 Gambler's payment
 - 25 Misery
 - 26 Fez bearer
 - 29 Chamonix peak
 - 32 ESPN data
 - 36 Equanimity
 - 38 "Orinoco Flow" singer
 - 40 Gun lobby gp.
 - 41 Apt username for Catherine, the handywoman?
 - 44 False front
 - 45 Goofball
 - 46 Aquanaut's station
 - 47 "God helps _ ..."
 - 49 Rhône city
 - 51 Fall back (on)
 - 52 La Brea muck
 - 54 Ian of "The Hobbit"
 - 56 Apt username for Margaret, the geometry teacher?
 - 61 Honolulu-born president
 - 65 Reunion guest
 - 66 Gucci of fashion
 - 67 Watchful attention
 - 68 Windy day toy
 - 69 "Superman" woman
 - 70 Escape cleverly
 - 71 Preppy shirt brand
 - 72 Legend
 - 73 Done in



- By Tracy Bennett**
- 2 Walk out
 - 3 Agnetha, Benny, Björn, and Anni-Frid, collectively
 - 4 Apt username for Dorothy, the Oktoberfest accordionist?
 - 5 Many a middle schooler
 - 6 With 28-Down, justice since 2006
 - 7 Birdhouse warbler
 - 8 Con
 - 9 In any way
 - 10 Canon product
 - 11 Actress Gaye of "Ali"
 - 12 Swamp beastie
 - 13 Peddle
 - 22 Old cash register key
 - 24 It's off-limits
 - 26 Really dug into
 - 27 Prominent period
 - 28 See 6-Down
 - 30 Chipper
 - 31 Type widths
 - 33 Bracelet spot
 - 34 Courtroom event
 - 35 Didn't do anything

Last Week's Puzzle Solved 7/2/14

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- 37 Last thing Rhett called Scarlett
- 39 Kind of question
- 42 Clickable link
- 43 Apt username for William, the rural worker?
- 48 Made explicit
- 50 "Gee whillikers!"
- 53 Royal domain
- 55 Treasures
- 56 Munro pen name
- 57 One may be popped in class
- 58 Passé preposition
- 59 Tricky maneuver
- 60 Make less explicit, perhaps?
- 62 Madrid water
- 63 Skirt length
- 64 Chrysler Building architect William Van

BASEBALL

Pirates impress in pros

Corey Keenan
TEC STAFF

After four former Pirates were taken in the June 2014 MLB draft, two have begun their professional career in the Rookie Leagues with their respective organizations.

Zach Houchins, a third baseman and 13th round pick by the Los Angeles Angels, has started his career as a member of the Orem (Utah) Owlz in the Pioneer League (South) and picked up where he left off his college career. In his final season as a Pirate, he led the team in batting average (.347), belted three home runs and drove in the second most runs on the team (26).

Early on, Houchins has already caught the managerial staff's attention early by starting all of his team's 14 games. He leads his Owlz in home runs (two), runs (12), walks (6) and total bases (25), while ranking second in hits (15), doubles (four) and RBI (seven). He is hitting .288 thus far, but has manufactured more success with his power numbers.

Houchins left an astounding first impression in his professional debut when he hit a home run on the first pitch he saw and followed it up with two doubles. He finished the day at 3-for-4 with three runs and an RBI.

Houchins has been moved to shortstop on occasion after playing strictly third base in his senior season. In his six games since the move, he has committed just one error to 27

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We're American, at last



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ECU officially became a full-time member of the American Athletic Conference Tuesday after originally agreeing to join the league as a football member.

Conference change becomes official Tuesday

Jesse Deal
TEC STAFF

ECU officially joined the American Athletic Conference yesterday after a 13-year tenure in Conference USA. The American will feature all 19 of the Pirates' intercollegiate sports.

It was announced in Nov. 2012 that ECU had been accepted into the Big East Conference as a football-only member. A month later, the Big East's seven basketball-only schools — also known as the "Catholic 7" — unanimously voted to split off and form a new conference.

The "Catholic 7" then became the new Big East and the ten schools left behind adopted the American Athletic Conference name for the 2013-14 sports season.

After a saga of conference realignment, the American now hosts 11 full-time members. Tulane and Tulsa have accompanied ECU in leaving Conference USA and becoming the newest members of the American.

American Commissioner Mike Aresco

released a welcome message for the three latest schools to join his expanding conference.

"On behalf of the American Athletic Conference, I take great pride in extending a warm welcome to our new schools, and wish them well in the intense and rewarding competition ahead," Aresco wrote. "We all know that the best is yet to come!"

This new era of ECU athletics seems poised to bring the university increased exposure and new levels of competition.

The American already gained recognition in its inaugural year due to Connecticut's national championships in both men's and women's basketball. In addition, the American captured seized the spotlight on New Year's Day when Central Florida overcame fifth-ranked Baylor in the Fiesta Bowl.

The ECU football team is gearing up for one of its most important seasons in school history. As if following up a 10-3 campaign isn't enough to generate excitement, the Pirates will gain

a much wider audience due to the expanded television deal that the American possesses.

"Our new schools will enjoy unprecedented television coverage, which will serve to build their identities and their brands," he wrote. "They will become better known nationally, and viewers around the country will see the quality of their programs."

ECU's season-opening game against North Carolina Central on Aug. 30 will be aired at 8 p.m. on ESPNNews. That will be the first of six Pirate football games that the ESPN family of networks is scheduled to show this fall.

The other games broadcasted nationally include meetings with South Carolina (ESPN2/ESPN), Virginia Tech (ABC/ESPN/ESPN2), UConn (ESPN), Cincinnati (ESPN2) and UCF (ESPN). Five of these contests will be featured in primetime coverage.

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ECU to fish for national title



Mike Corbishley (left) and Ronnie Moore (right) finished in the top 20 last weekend. CONTRIBUTED BY BASSMASTER

Josh Graham
TEC STAFF

ECU will soon be competing for a national championship when the club fishing team hits the water later this month in Young Harris, Ga.

In order to qualify, the Pirates — represented by senior Ronnie Moore and junior Mike Corbishley — needed to finish in the top 20 of last weekend's last-chance Wildcard tournament. They finished 19th out of 109 teams.

The duo, which was fishing its first ever tournament together,

compiled a two-day weighted total of 31 pounds, four ounces on Pickwick Lake in Florence, Ala. to keep its dream of a national title alive.

"I think it was good to have two totally different perspectives on the lake as far as what we fished in the past," Corbishley said of the new partnership. "So, it was good to be able to put that together in order to put together a game plan of how to do well in the tournament."

The approach they chose to take was one of quality over quantity. Instead of fishing areas

where they might catch larger numbers of smaller fish, the Pirates found smaller schools that contained bigger fish, which eventually paid off in the final weigh-in on Saturday.

This year's national championship will be Moore's second appearance in the tournament. Last season, ECU fell well short and placed 56th of the 64 teams on Lake Chatuge in Georgia.

"This time around, redemption is on my mind and

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Wednesday 7/2

Durham Bulls vs Gwinnett Braves
Durham, N.C.
7:05 p.m.

Thursday 7/3

Durham Bulls vs Gwinnett Braves
Durham, N.C.
7:05 p.m.

Friday 7/4

Carolina Mudcats vs Salem Red Sox
Zebulon, N.C.
7 p.m.

Saturday 7/5

Carolina Mudcats vs Salem Red Sox
Zebulon, N.C.
7 p.m.

59 days until football season

CALENDAR

TAKEAWAYS

USA SOCCER

Belgium knocked the United States men's soccer team out of the World Cup with a 2-1 extra-time win in Tuesday's Round of 16 matchup.

TRACK AND FIELD

Six-time All-American Tynia Butts came in fifth at the 2014 USA Track and Field (USATF) Outdoor National Championships Sunday by tallying a mark of 1.85-meters

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Oregon State transfer Khadija Toure became the latest addition to the Lady Pirates' signing class. She will sit out next season due to NCAA transfer rules.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS

The Hornets added Indiana forward Noah Vonleh and former North Carolina-Chapel Hill shooting guard P.J. Hairston in the first round of last week's NBA Draft.

BASEBALL

ECU alum Cliff Godwin was named the 16th head coach in school history after reaching the College World Series as Ole Miss' hitting coach this summer.

CAROLINA HURRICANES

Red Deer Rebels' defenseman Haydn Fleury was selected seventh overall by the Carolina Hurricanes in last week's NHL Draft

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From one Godwin to another

Wayne Hall
TEC STAFF

Starting next spring, the Pirate baseball team will still be answering to Coach Godwin, but it'll be to Cliff Godwin instead.

The new hire came just weeks after ECU parted ways with former coach Billy Godwin and then initiated a nationwide search for the next coaching candidate. Cliff Godwin, a former Pirate captain, will have his chance to return to his alma mater as the Snow Hill native becomes the 16th coach in ECU's storied baseball history.

"It's been a whirlwind - surreal for me - but it's good to be home," Godwin said during his introductory press conference last Thursday afternoon.

"When this job opportunity arose itself, obviously I was very interested, and a lot of people texted and called saying, 'Cliff, you know you're going to get the job,' and they thought it was just because I wanted to come home and coach at my alma mater, which was a piece to the puzzle, but it wasn't the entire puzzle."

To Godwin, the biggest piece of the puzzle on him coming into a program that was itching to play at the national level. After recently being a part of the coaching staff that led Ole Miss to its first College World Series appearance since 1972, Godwin wasn't shy in voicing his expectations.

"The vision of our program is going to be similar to what Coach (Keith) LeClair had when he was here. We're going to recruit the best student-athletes in the country," he



Cliff Godwin (above) was named ECU's 16th head baseball coach in school history last Thursday.

said. "They're going to come here and work hard. It's going to be a program designed to implement discipline, excellence, a blue-collar work ethic and we're going to do things the right way on and off the field."

Part of Godwin's blue-collar nature

may stem from the fact that every coach he has either played under or worked for has believed in the power of hard work.

After playing his college baseball underneath the late Keith LeClair from 1998-2001, Godwin then spent time

underneath Paul Mainieri, LSU's head coach, and eventually worked in Oxford alongside Ole Miss's Mike Bianco, who has led the Rebels to 11 post-season tournament appearances and four Super Regional matchups by himself.

Now coming to ECU, Godwin hopes to combine all that he's learned from his previous coaching stops in order assemble a team that's ready to take the next step.

"I've had the chance to work with some of the best head coaches in the country, if not the best, and they gave me a lot of autonomy on my job," Godwin said. "I feel like I'm very prepared due to the resources I've had throughout my career. Being so close to getting to Omaha as a player, and then getting there as a coach, I think that has probably prepared me more than anything."

And with Godwin now calling the shots, ECU should start preparing itself as well. Godwin brings with him a winning mindset to a program riddled with inconsistency. But with the experience Godwin has, he's promising players and fans alike that this will change.

"I can promise you that there will be exciting times at Clark LeClair Stadium," Godwin said. "'The Jungle' is going to be packed again, we're going to compete to host regionals and Super Regionals and we're going to go to Omaha."

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assists. At third, the former Pirate has been charged with three errors with 25 assists in eight games.

Led by Houchins, the Utah-based team has jumped out to a 10-4 start and currently leads the division.

The Pirates' last of their four selected players came in the form of junior right-handed pitcher Tyler Bolton, who despite being taken in the later rounds (33rd), decided to sign and forgo his senior season to chase his professional dream.

The Arizona Diamondbacks started Bolton out with the Missoula Osprey in the Pioneer League (North). Since then, the 6-foot-4 pitcher has picked up two starts for his team playing out of Montana. In his first start, he did not factor into the decision as he lasted just four innings, allowing seven hits and three runs. However, he did register three strikeouts without walking a batter, which is an encouraging sign of development from the 21-year-old.

Bolton struggled with his control in his final season in Greenville. He racked up 35 strikeouts, while allowing 27 walks. He held the team's lowest ERA from a starter with a

2.42. His low ERA was not reflected in his record, at just 2-5, as he worked 70 2/3 innings.

He earned the win in his second career start against the Billings Mustangs. Bolton scattered four hits across five innings and didn't surrender a run. The solid start lowered his ERA from 6.75 to just 3.00. He has been working as the last man in the rotation and has performed on par with the other starting pitchers on his team.

The highest draft pick in ECU history, Jeff Hoffman, who was selected with the ninth overall pick by Toronto, is a little under a year away from the start of his professional career after undergoing Tommy John surgery in May. Once Hoffman begins his career, he may be on a fast track through the minor leagues - as many top 10 pitching prospects are.

Ryan Williams was also selected in the draft as a 10th round pick by the Chicago Cubs. The relief pitcher signed his professional contract last week and should be reporting to a minor league affiliate shortly.

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rallying around the team, but there is a significant connection that brings the U.S. national team and ECU together.

One of the team's premier goal scorers - forward Jozy Altidore, who returned from his hamstring injury to play against Belgium - has an older sister that spent time at ECU.

Sadia Altidore spent one season under ECU women's soccer Head Coach Rob Donnemwirth in 2004 before moving back to her home in Florida shortly after Jozy was drafted into Major League Soccer at the ripe age of 16 years old.

"I remember Jozy was helping her move into Belk when Belk was still around," Donnemwirth said of his memories of the American striker. "Everyone knew that he was a big time player, but no one could have predicted what ended up happening at that time"

What ended up happening was Jozy scoring 15 goals in 37 games for the MLS's New York Redbull before eventually making his way to Sunderland to play in the English Premier League. He has been a mainstay on the U.S. national team since 2007.

Altidore has been one of the leading forces in soccer's recent growth in the U.S. Since his international debut in 2007, Altidore has scored 23 goals and been one of the most important offensive players on the U.S. teams that have made it to the knockout round of the World Cup in consecutive appearance - the first time that has happened in team history.

"I think so many generations playing the sport is really starting to grow," said Donnemwirth. "I think you have to really understand the game to enjoy the game. It's fun to see people start to understand the game."

Perhaps that understanding is coming from the success the country is having on the international level, especially this World Cup.

Taking into account the fact that the U.S. has never won the World Cup, and their highest finish came in 1930 when they finished third, Donnemwirth and soccer enthusiasts are hoping the team's recent success has a trickle down affect on young athletes in the country.

The growth of the game, nationally,



Sadia Altidore (above) spent one season at ECU as a defenseman for the Lady Pirates.

is well represented here in eastern North Carolina.

"As far as Greenville goes I think the growth is amazing. When I first got here, I felt like the leagues were a little bit unorganized," said Donnemwirth. "There were less than 10 travel teams when I first got here and now there is probably way over double that."

In fact, Greenville's 1998 girl's soccer team won the North Carolina state cup and even traveled to Baton Rouge, LA. for a regional tournament, where they finished one game away from the finals.

"For them to get all the way to the semi finals was an amazing feat. It's just awesome to see these girls doing such big things," Donnemwirth said.

Donnemwirth is entering his 16th season at the helm of the ECU women's soccer team and credits the local coaching with the success that Greenville is having with their soccer programs.

"I think we have some good coaches in the area. They're all good soccer people

who have it in their blood," said Donnemwirth. "Now teams from neighboring towns are wanting to come to Greenville to play soccer. Eastern NC now is starting to get some good players now."

ECU's athletic department is even noticing the increase in the sport's popularity as Donnemwirth and company received a brand new, 1,000-seat stadium in the summer of 2011 as part of ECU's revamped athletic facilities - showing a clear commitment to the sport and the team - and potential recruits are noticing.

"We always try to get the best talent in the state as we can and we are successful in doing that," said Donnemwirth. "North Carolina is attractive to a lot of players. Now we have a brand new facility, which is helping even more. We have a brand new surface and we have that 'wow' factor. We're fortunate in that respect."

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we're kind of expecting to do a lot better," Moore said. "The opportunity to compete against the best in the world - at least at the college level - is something that every single person wants to do because we get to see how good we are against other talent."

"To do it again, was a goal of mine all year."

Moore and Corbishley will begin practice on Lake Chatuge July 28 with the tournament beginning three days later on July 31.

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Ronnie Moore (above) reeled in part of ECU's 31 pounds, 4 oz. from last weekend