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Changes coming to mail delivery



Paris Silver, sophomore health and fitness major, checks his soon to be gone mailbox while at College Hill Suites.

Emily Schultz
TEC STAFF

ECU Campus Living has decided to get rid of mail delivery to the residence halls after some discussion the past few months. The process of removing mailboxes in the dorms will begin next summer and in fall of 2015 students will have a new system for receiving mail.

William McCartney, the Associate Vice Chancellor of Campus Living, is responsible for overseeing the students who live on campus and saw ending residence hall mail delivery as an effective way to better the lives of students.

"One of the things that has become really obvious to us in the last several years is that people no longer get and send mail like they used to 10 or 15 years ago," said McCartney. "The advent of email

and texting and everyone carrying their cell phone has meant that parents don't write letters to their kids like they used to, our students don't write letters to their grandparents or parents like they used to and the only kinds of things that seem to be showing up in our mailboxes anymore is junk mail"

According to McCartney, beginning next August, letter delivery will work like package delivery works now. Students will receive emails from their nearest Neighborhood Service Office, either in Todd or West End, to come pick up their mail, just like they would if they received a package.

"In the new buildings, Gateway East and West, we are building a

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Student ECU remembers 9/11 attacks

falsifies report

Amanda Adkins
TEC STAFF

An ECU student has been charged with filing a false report after falsely claiming he had been robbed. He told Greenville police officers that he hoped his parents would give him additional money once they heard his story.

Greenville police were originally sent to 543 Evans Street on Tuesday around midnight after the report of an armed robbery. The student, Matthew Kinsey Ritch, claimed that a black male with a gun approached him while he was at a BB&T bank parking lot.



Matthew K. Ritch

Ritch told police that the suspect got into his car and demanded money. The suspect supposedly forced him to withdraw \$360 in cash

from the ATM. Ritch claimed that the suspect then forced him to drive around Greenville for 45 minutes.

Police say that they quickly noticed discrepancies in the student's story. When Ritch was informed that the police would review the downtown surveillance cameras and he could be charged if

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Caroline West
TEC STAFF

ECU College Republicans are hosting a nonpartisan remembrance of Sept. 11, 2001, today. The ceremony will be held in the vicinity of Mendenhall Brickyard and will begin at 8:30 a.m.

13 years ago, 2,977 people lost their lives in attacks committed by Al-Qaeda members.

Al-Qaeda hijacked four commercial airliners to follow through with terrorist attacks on American soil.

American Airlines Flight 11 and United Airlines Flight 175 crashed into the Twin Towers of the World Trade Centers in New



Memorials around the country will be held to remember the 9/11 attacks.

York City. The third plane, American Airlines Flight 77, was crashed into the Pentagon in Arlington, Virginia. United Airlines Flight 93, the fourth plane, crashed into

an open field after passengers fought back against the hijacking.

"The tragic event of 9/11 is crucial not only one day out of the year but every day," Adam

Caldwell, chairman of ECU College Republicans, said in an email. "Almost 3,000 innocent Americans, who were going about their daily routines as we all do, were murdered by Islamic jihadists in a cowardly act of terrorism."

2,977 flags will be placed in the area and at 8:46 a.m. a moment of silence will commence to remember the start of the attack.

"For many ECU students, 9/11 is a distant and vague memory," Caldwell said in a press release. "In 2001, current ECU undergraduates ranged from kindergarten to fourth grade. Students are

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Pirates look to upset Hokies

Brian Wudkwyh
TEC STAFF

After its 33-23 loss at the hands of No. 21 South Carolina, the ECU football team has turned its attention to facing No.17 ranked Virginia Tech Hokies in Blacksburg, Va., this Saturday.

The Hokies (2-0), led by long-time head coach Frank Beamer, are fresh off of a road upset of No.8 Ohio State last weekend, 35-21. Beamer, who has the most wins in college football among active coaches, has been a pillar of success in the college ranks during his 28 seasons at Virginia Tech.

"Coach Beamer and his staff beat Ohio State the other day," said ECU Coach Ruffin McNeill. "That's hats off to Coach Beamer, and his team, and we know were facing a good team at home and we're looking forward to the challenge."

Success against Virginia Tech is not something that ECU has enjoyed. The Pirates have lost 10 of their last 11 against the Hokies, with the most recent meeting being a 15-10 loss at Dowdy Ficklen last season, where the Pirate offense was held to just 204 total yards.

Similarly to a week ago, the Pirates enter this game as a double-digit underdog traveling on the road to team that is a member of a "Power Five" conference. One of the few significant differences is that South Carolina was rebounding from a season-opening loss while the Hokies are riding high after a benchmark win.

"We just need to go in there and be confident in ourselves," said ECU quarterback Shane Carden. "I'm not trying to change anything up. We're getting ready to play another good football team."

In their meeting with the Buckeyes, the Hokies posted seven sacks. Conversely, the Pirates didn't allow a single quarterback takedown against the Gamecocks. The battle in the trenches could be a matchup that makes the difference in the game.

"[The offensive line] is playing great," said Riley. "We see a lot of stuff that we can get better at up front but our starting point is further along than it ever has been."

The Pirates are less than a week removed from playing before an incredibly hostile crowd in Columbia and are now preparing for much of the same in Blacksburg, where the Hokies' Lane Stadium will hold over 65,000 screaming fans donning Virginia Tech colors.

However, rather than being intimidating by the challenge, the Pirates have embraced playing in noisy environments on the road.

"I find it fun," said Carden. "I think that there is nothing more fun than playing in a big loud stadium with a bunch of people that root against you. It's the kind of environment that we live for."

A lot is riding on this game for the Pirates. A loss in Blacksburg would put them on a two-game losing streak when they return home to host North Carolina. Getting a victory on the road against a top-25 team would bolster their schedule and get momentum going in the right direction.

"We can't let [the loss to South Carolina] dwell and we have to get over it and move forward," said Carden. "We have a very big game coming this Saturday and we're looking forward to this opportunity."

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BRIEFS

LGBT Resource Office shows film at Mendenhall Student Center

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Resource Office at ECU will screen "The Normal Heart" on Sept. 15 at the Hendrix theatre in Mendenhall Student Center.

The screening is free and free parking will be available in the ECU parking lot at the corner of 9th Street and Evans Street.

ECU professors publish book with political humor jokes

Two professors from ECU's political science department have published a political humor book. A professor from George Mason University was also one of the authors.

The professors, Jody Baumgartner and Jonathan Morris, came up with the idea while at a conference together.

Winterville library gets funding back after budget was originally cut

The Winterville Town Council has given full funding to its town library after the Pitt County Board of Commissioners denied to help.

The council voted to return \$61,620 it cut from the budget earlier in the year to prevent the library from having to reduce its hours.

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brand new Neighborhood Service Office to replace the one in Todd and that one is being built to a larger standard. Beginning next fall, both mail and packages will be delivered there," said McCartney.

McCartney explained that packages only come to NSO if they are shipped through FedEx, UPS or one of the private carriers. If parents send students packages through the postal service, it goes to the mail services building behind the Flanagan building on main campus. According to McCartney, starting next fall, the packages shipped through the postal services will go to NSO as well, so students can get all of their mail in one place.

McCartney said that planning for the project began around last February. He said that campus living staff spent about six months doing

research and working with postal services at the university. In addition, campus living staff visited UNC Greensboro, who also made the shift in removing residence hall mail delivery and they wanted to see how they did it. Ultimately, the decision was made to transition from residence hall mailboxes.

"There still are people who get those occasional things like birthday cards and credit card bills and there has to be a way for students to get those, but we started thinking that there is a lot of space in our residence halls tied up in mailboxes that really are an underutilized space," said McCartney.

McCartney said that removing the mailboxes allows for more usable space in the residence halls.

"In Tyler Hall, we are looking at getting a small conference room or a meeting room out of

the space," said McCartney. "In Scott Hall, we're looking at that space being an expansion of the lobby and add some extra seating for studying and in some buildings, we'll just have some extra storage."

According to McCartney, all 14 dorms will get mailboxes removed and have to undergo some form of renovation. McCartney said the total cost is likely to be around \$500,000, including the renovations being done to the West End NSO.

"We're going to get 14 usable spaces out of this. What's that conference room worth and what are those little study locations worth? That's worth a lot to us and it's worth a lot to the students and the level of satisfaction that they'll have living on campus," said McCartney.

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so accustomed to living in a post- 9/11 country that they forget how that day in and of itself changed every American."

The event is for the 9/11: Never Forget Project which was started by the Young America's Foundation back in 2003. The program has expanded to over 150 campuses nationwide, according to the press release.

"It is vitally important for us not only as a campus, but as a nation, to never forget what happened and always

remember the ordinary people who did extraordinary things on that day," Caldwell said.

The Town of Grimesland is also holding an event in memory of 9/11. The event will be held today at the Grimesland Park at 9:00 a.m.

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the report was false, Ritch then confessed that he had not been robbed.

Ritch informed officers that the story was fabricated because he was in need of money and hoped his parents would give him additional money once they heard that he had been robbed.

Ritch has been charged with filing a false report and is under a \$500 secured

bond at the Pitt County Detention Center.

"The case will still have to make it through the legal system, however, since the suspect admitted to falsifying the report, we consider the case closed," said Kristen Hunter, Greenville Police Department public information 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'd love to see these complaining students work outside in the heat/rain for at least four hours non stop and see how they feel. Give these construction workers some praise for working through this summer weather!

We NEED new computers in the Geology Department. #SlowerThanUNCRunning-Backs

Thank you to the random girl that shared her umbrella with me and walked me to class! You're so sweet!

Dear art teacher, You can't match the colors in your clothes yet you want to tell me my color choices are misguided.

We are Groot!

Is it socially acceptable for me to smoke my vape pen in class?

Yeah I've graduated, but I'm still an avid ranter. #forever-pirate

The candy bars in the Rec are just the beginning. Just wait until they send people to the Rec to pass out samples of fried foods.

Getting soaked by a rain puddle that an ECU bus rolled through while I walked down the sidewalk really made my day super special.

Any other Pirates excited for the new Warlords of Draenor xpac? Just me? #nerdypirate

Yeah... If the sorostitutes could stop parking in front of my house every Friday/Saturday night that would be great.

Why couldn't the air conditioner at Joyner have broken during the late Fall or Winter? At least I can bring a coat when it's cold. But I'm not sure if wearing lighter clothes would be acceptable to others.

That awkward moment when stuff goes missing that you KNOW was there, but have no proof that someone took it so you just get really passive aggressive about it.

Anyone remember campus without construction?

Please be mindful of bikers. I've almost been hit twice by student drivers who don't look before stepping on the gas pedal.

Let's go pirates! Beat those Hokies! I know yall will be there!

The life of a biology major: doing work for six hours in the library...and still feel like you accomplished nothing.

I don't care how mature you are. If your professor makes any profanity laden statement, you laugh. That Sh*t is funny.

Girls of Tinder, you know you don't have to match with every guy right? If you match, and they initiate convo, RESPOND!?! idk.

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

Our view

ECU should aspire to a greener future

Something that has received a lot of attention, but not a lot of action, is the effort to go more "green." Though we are making steps in the right direction, such as improving water quality, we are still a long way from where we need to be. It's difficult for people to get behind a cause when they cannot see the immediate benefits of their work, however that doesn't make the need for something to be done any less important or urgent. Sometimes difficult steps have to be made in order to fix a problem such as pollution or consumption. This isn't something that is new, however if it becomes a group effort the strain

on the individual is greatly reduced, and the results are further spread.

We as an editorial staff believe that in order to make the environmental changes that are necessary in providing a better environment for not just ourselves, but our posterity, we have to be willing to work for it. Understand that results are not always immediate and they sometimes take a little while to see, but stand firm in the belief that it is for the best. We have to remove ourselves from the fast-food mindset of environmental change and be willing to accept a slow evolution.

The rape conversation needs revising



Maddie Lee
TEC COLUMNIST

According to studies, one in four female college students will report a rape or an attempted rape at some time in their college career. It's a frightening statistic, but all too real. Some male students at NC State University recently decided to help these future victims in a small way. They developed a nail polish that can detect date rape drugs by changing color. It's an amazing invention, but some are upset about its existence. Why would that be, you may ask? It's a bit unclear to me as well.

A group of people have become aggravated toward this nail polish's invention, saying it supports a patriarchal society. They believe women should not have to be held responsible

for what happens to them, and that we should teach boys not to rape, rather than watching out for ourselves. In other words, the men should have more control over their impulses and women shouldn't be worrying about rape in the first place.

Don't get me wrong, we should teach boys that if you are attempting to perform a sexual act with someone against their will, it is wrong. We should educate men about what rape actually is and the effects of it. Awareness is key with this kind of societal issue. The opposition is correct that (in a perfect world) women should not have to walk around feeling fearful. But, the fact of the matter is, rape will always exist in society. Simply telling men not to rape is the same as telling murderers not to murder or burglars not to steal. Some people are just sick, and there is no way we can stop them.

I would also like to add that it is never a

woman's fault if she is raped. It doesn't matter what she said, did, or wore. No one deserves to be violated. However, if there is a way that we as women can protect ourselves from this danger that will always exist, we need to utilize it. Wearing the nail polish, to me, is almost like using pepper spray. It is a method of protecting yourself and preventing harmful actions from happening. It helps us to be more aware and independent, and almost liberates us as a gender.

If you don't believe in the nail polishes' intent, don't wear it. I for one, applaud the gentlemen at NC State for thinking of a way to make the female college student a little less afraid to go out and have fun.

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Police should not have military power



William Franklin
TEC COLUMNIST

One of the truly disturbing facts to come out of the fiasco that is Ferguson is the increased militarization of our police forces.

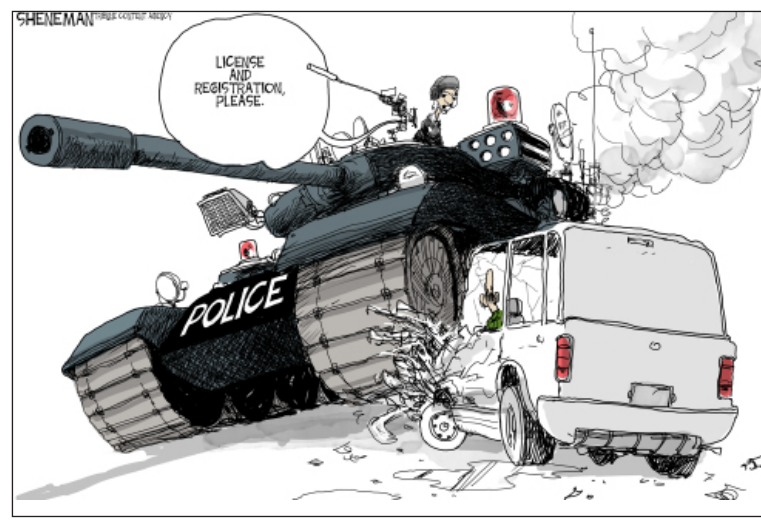
It has come out that the Pentagon, with help from grants from the Department of Homeland Security and the Department of Justice, has been giving police departments everything from automatic weapons and bayonets to armored trucks and aircrafts. If this is not disturbing to the American citizen, I don't what is.

The military and the police serve two, quite separate objectives. They are not comparable entities—the job of the military is warfare and defense of the state, whereas the job of the police is there to protect the law and order of a community.

These lines have become muddled in recent years; and many would like to see a zeitgeist and have the police serve a military function, however this is a dangerous path. When this begins to happen it shifts from protecting the rights of citizens to infringing on them. This should not be the role of any policing force with honorable objectives.

Sadly it seems this is where we are drifting. What use does a police force have of bayonets? As Rand Paul, a U.S. Senator from Kentucky, said in a Congressional Meeting this week, "none," he continued, "I can't imagine any use for a bayonet in an urban setting.... The militarization of police is something that has gotten so far out of control."

It's a slippery slope that has to be reversed, but for a reversal to occur people have to take a stand. People taking a stand has not been a strong suit in United States citizens over the past 15 years, at least in a domestic sense. Rather than allowing these things occur, why not question them? Not just now, but when these policies are being instituted. A proactive approach prevents these things from happening in the first place, whereas



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a delayed reactionary response only serves to limit damage that has occurred.

This is an issue that has not gotten much attention, but the implications are far-reaching. The most important and patriotic thing that we can do as citizens is to protect our rights and that sometimes asks of us to be more educated as citizens. We have to take the time to try and understand what is going on, like the militarization of police, long before it becomes an issue. If we don't try to understand and be proactive then we can't be surprised when things go wrong.

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Should students be required to pay for theatre tickets for a class?

Yes - 7.1%
No - 92.9%

Poll question

Should ECU have a campus wide smoking ban?

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Jupiter Jones (above) is an eclectic cover band that will be performing tomorrow evening following the completion of the games and its activities around 7 p.m.

On-campus competition returns

Jordan Register

TEC STAFF

Tomorrow evening, ECU Campus Living and Campus Wellness and Recreation will host its 27th annual King and Queen of the Hall competition at the bottom of College Hill. This event will consist of games, music, and entertainment.

In previous years, the event was braved by nearly a thousand residents enduring the elements to fight for the title of King and Queen of the Resident Hall. The number of students attending the event has grown exponentially throughout the years.

Originally, the event was created to bring students together.

"This is their home away from home," said Marcus Silver, the assistant director of campus living. "It creates a camaraderie between the students and their building. It promotes not only a sense of community, but it's a chance to see all the other activities around campus as well."

The competition also serves as a way to get students involved in community service. Volunteer students take positions in charge of different events and games, as well as cleanup and t-shirt stand duty.

According to Silver, this year marks some changes in the tradi-

tional scheme of things.

"We are introducing a spirit element of the contest where RA's will lead their respective residence halls in a unique entrance, and attendance is also a factor," said Silver. "After 45 minutes of activities, there will be a tug-of-war contest, a limbo, and an obstacle course to determine who will be the King and Queen of the Hall."

The competition is scored in three ways: the first is based on how much spirit the team has when they enter the field to check in, the second is the percentage of students from each hall who attend and the third is based on the number of credits each participant earns from the games for their residence hall. Each factor is considered to determine who will be King and Queen.

This intensely spirited competition is also referred to as the Resident Hall Olympics according to Silver.

"This tradition includes various events ranging from a corn-hole toss to a basketball free-throw," Silver said.

Although ECU Wellness and Recreation is responsible for the main event, RA's are responsible for coordinating their respective



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The annual event gets a large turnout from students competing for the title.

Residence Halls.

After the King and Queen are dubbed, there will be live music courtesy of band Jupiter Jones. Jupiter Jones is described as an eclectic cover band by Silver. There will also be a T-Shirt giveaway and refreshments will be served.

"We just hope that there's a good turnout, and that all the students get excited to represent their residence halls and just to have a good time,"

said Silver. The event will take place at the bottom of College Hill on Sept. 11 from 4:45 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Students wishing for more information about the event can check out the official Facebook page or even view videos of past King and Queen of the Hall events on YouTube. If inclement weather occurs the rain date is Sept. 18 at the same time.

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Thursday September 11

9/11: Never Forget Project
8:30-9 a.m.
Mendenhall Brickyard

Zip Thursdays
4 p.m.
North Recreational Complex

Friday September 12

Four Seasons Opening Extraganza
8-9:30 p.m.
Fletcher Recital Hall

How to Read a Film
1:30-4 p.m.
George H. and Laura E. Brown Library

Interfraternity Council Recruitment Bid Day
1-4 p.m.
Mendenhall 224

Saturday September 13

6th Annual 5k to Stop Human Trafficking
8 a.m.
Town Commons

National Pan-Hellenic Council Meet the Greeks
3 p.m.
Mendenhall Student Center

Dinos storm Greenville Convention Center

Destiny Edwards

TEC STAFF

The Greenville Convention Center will unleash its inner Jurassic Park this weekend when it plays host to the "Discover the Dinosaurs" traveling exhibit.

"Discover the Dinosaurs" was created in 2011 as an interactive, family-friendly answer to traditional museums, according to Sanjay Syal, an employee of Blue Star Productions, the company that puts on the exhibit.

"Dinosaurs were a natural lead—after all, every kid loves dinosaurs," said Syal. "We felt that museums don't allow people to touch the stuff. Kids love to push buttons and we built this for that purpose."

Syal said that the company currently has three separate "Discover the Dinosaurs" exhibits on tour. The types of dinosaurs vary, Syal said, but each exhibit has at least 40 dinosaurs for people to learn about and touch.

"Some are robotic, some are not. Of course, you'll find the most popular is the T-Rex, the triceratops, the stegosaurus and the apatosaurus," said Syal. "And then you'll find dinosaurs that aren't as well-known to most people like the mossauros; things like that that people aren't used to seeing."

In addition to the replica dinosaurs, the exhibit will also feature skeletons and fossils. The fossils, Syal said, are specially designed to teach people how paleontologists dig. The actual fossils are part of the surprise element, said Syal. They are permanently fixed into the table to simulate how they aren't just able to be picked up in the real world.



WEB PHOTO

The exhibit opens Friday, tickets can be purchased at the door.

"You have to use a chisel to get them out," said Syal. "In this case, they can't really chisel, but they will see what the fossils would've looked like."

Syal said there is a separate section of the exhibit where people will be able to mine for fossils and gems. Those, Syal said, people will get to take home.

"You don't necessarily dig. You get a bag of sand and the fossils are in there," said Syal. "There's running water, so you wash away the sand. And the fossils you find in there are yours to keep." Syal said that another educational element that "Discover

the Dinosaurs" provides is "Dino Theater." Blue Star Productions licensed several dinosaur-related movies to show in the exhibit, Syal said.

"We have documentaries about dinosaurs," said Syal. "We have scientists that have dug up bones and what the processes of the paleontologists [are] to find the bones."

According to its official website, "Discover the Dinosaurs" will also have a variety of dinosaur-themed activities, such as miniature golf, inflatables and dinosaur rides. The rides work similar to bull rides and come in two varieties: a triceratops for children and a tyrannosaurus rex for adults.

Rhesa Tucker, chief executive officer of the Greenville Convention Center, said that this the second time the venue has hosted "Discover the Dinosaurs."

"They were with us in 2013 and it was such a popular show that they had interest in visiting our city again," said Tucker. "So we booked them."

Syal said his favorite part of "Discover the Dinosaurs" is watching children get excited about learning.

"I never see a kid that's unhappy at these things and watching them really utilize their mind as they try to figure things out is a fascinating experience for me, as a person who put this thing together, to watch," said Syal.

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New York Fashion Week: Runway nails

Sara Bauhbec

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Pastels are popping on runways at New York Fashion Week. Why should nail art be any different? Nail down this look now for spring/summer 2015.

For the Rolando Santana show, the nail polish brand Zoya created a tri-color look called "the side part" using light green, baby blue and lavender. Creative director Rebecca Isa modeled it and the colors after the designer's inspiration for his collection, the artist Mark Rothko. Here's how to do it:

1. Pick your polishes (Zoya uses Neely, Marley and Blu).
2. Polish the entire nail baby blue.
3. Go back over the outer third of the nail with the light green shade.
4. Connect the colors with a thin stripe of lavender.
5. Apply the look to all nails or just one or two fingers as accent nails.

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A nail technician polishes a model's nails using a trio of pastel Zoya nail polishes for NYFW.

Plunge Into Purple Calendar of Events



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September

King and Queen of the Halls

September 11 • 5:00pm • Bottom of College Hill

Rock the Hill

September 11 • 7:30pm • Bottom of College Hill

National Pan-Hellenic Council Meet the Greeks

September 13 • 3:00pm • Hendrix Theatre

Latino Heritage Premium Dinner

September 15 • 4:30pm • West End and Todd Dining Halls

HBO's The Normal Heart

September 15 • 7:00pm • Hendrix Theatre

7:07 Series featuring MTV's Girl Code

September 16 • 7:07pm • Hendrix Theatre

Major Discovery Series - Helping Fields

September 17 • 3:00pm • MSC Great Rooms

Beach Fest

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September 20 • Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium

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POP Into Leadership Movie and Discussion

September 22 • 7:00pm • MSC 244

Coffee and Conversations

September 23 • 12:00pm • MSC 15

7:07 Series Presents Magician and Illusionist Mike Super

September 23 • 7:07pm • Wright Auditorium

Major Discovery Series - Technology Fields

September 24 • 3:00pm • MSC Great Rooms

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September 24 • 7:00pm • MSC 244

Homecoming Cannon Ball Dance

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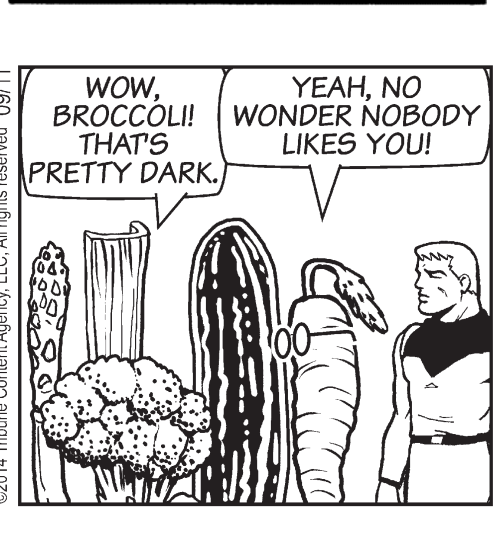
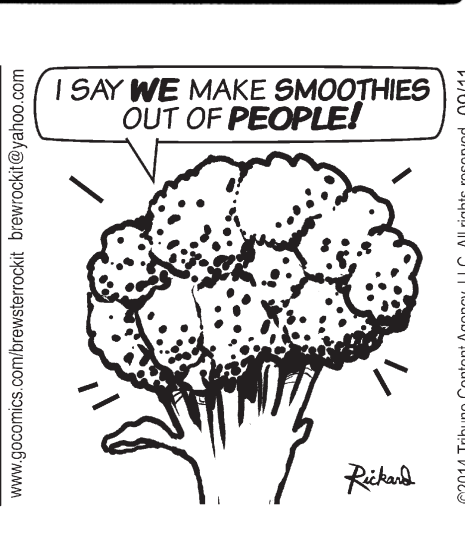
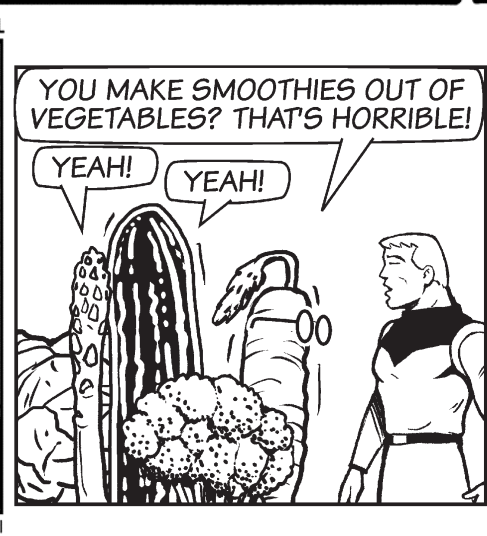
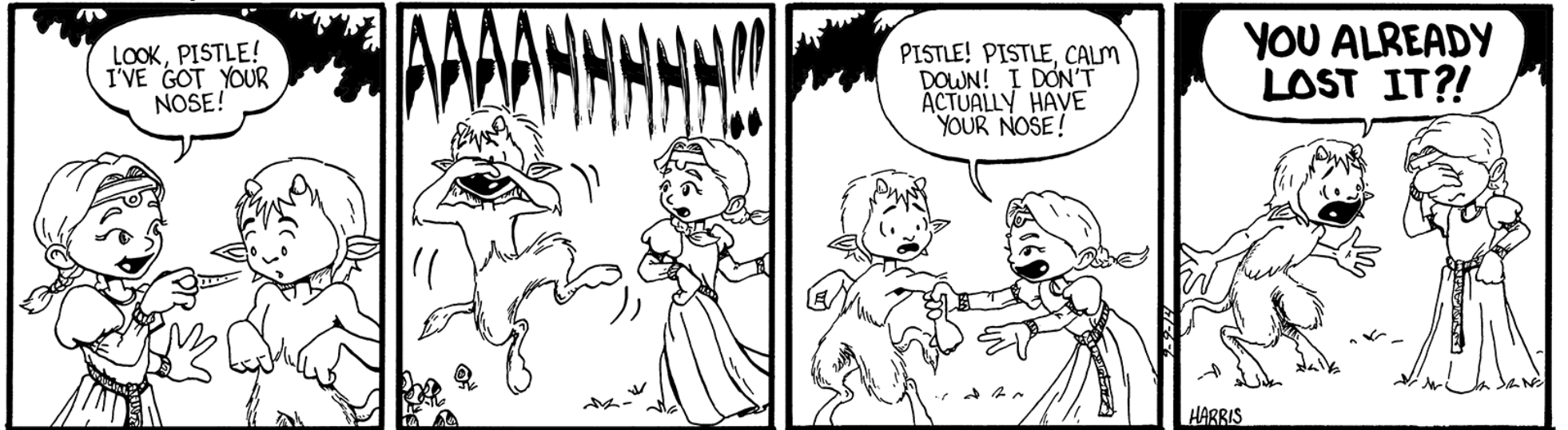
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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

9/11/14

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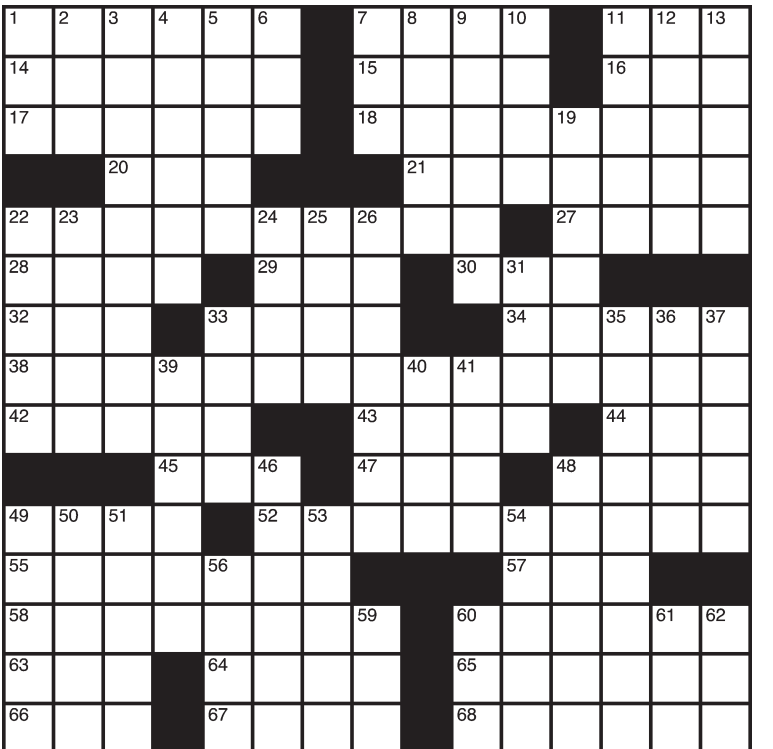
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Wildlife photographs may be a memento of one
- 7 Visit Overstock.com, say
- 11 It's near Miss.
- 14 Reebok rival
- 15 Piece of glass
- 16 "Collages" novelist
- 17 Triangular chip
- 18 Zero degrees Celsius, for water
- 20 Go out with
- 21 Synthetic rubber, for one
- 22 Capacity limit
- 27 Turn down
- 28 Bathroom fixtures
- 29 Airline seat pocket item, briefly
- 30 Word with ball or cup
- 32 Molar mender's org.
- 33 University of Nevada city
- 34 Pinnacles
- 38 Not getting it, and, in a different way, what 18-, 22-, 52- and 58-Across are
- 42 Pound and Poe
- 43 Bounders
- 44 Santa __, California
- 45 Attorney's thing
- 47 I-5, for one
- 48 Salt Lake City Winter Olympics year
- 49 Abbey recess
- 52 Moment of change
- 55 Viruses, worms, etc.
- 57 Bk. after Ezra
- 58 Sensitive spot
- 60 Be unable to stand
- 63 Squeeze (out)
- 64 Govt. agent
- 65 Like most wedding cakes
- 66 Who __ Nation: New Orleans Saints fans
- 67 Exists no more
- 68 Said



By Steve Marron

9/11/14

DOWN

- 1 In a funk
- 2 Stir
- 3 Diamond corner
- 4 Parting words
- 5 Olympic judge, e.g.
- 6 Equi-kin
- 7 Beach lotion
- 8 Horn honker of classic comedy
- 9 Score that often requires overtime
- 10 Spa treatment
- 11 Cartoon genre
- 12 Hotel housekeeping supply
- 13 Furning
- 19 Louisiana music style
- 22 Forever __
- 23 TV feed component
- 24 Hymn ender
- 25 Cranberry quality
- 26 Practical joker's cry
- 31 Kennel sounds
- 33 Opposite of set
- 35 American Airlines Arena team
- 36 Film composer

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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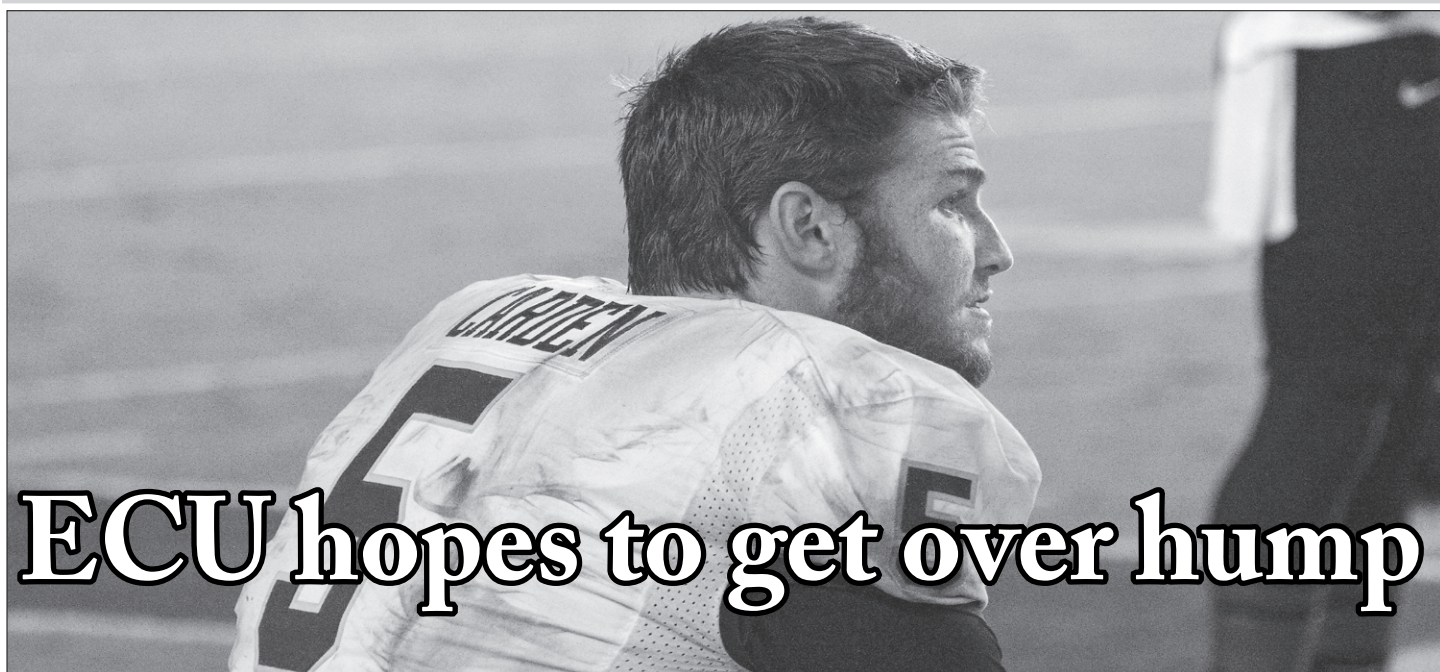
- 37 Carpet blemish
- 39 Scatters, as petals
- 40 "Private Benjamin" star
- 41 Nestlé ice cream brand
- 46 Plays chords, in a way
- 48 Medit. hot spot
- 49 Unlike rock bands on MTV's "Unplugged"
- 50 Insulated jacket
- 51 Winter fall
- 53 Aired again
- 54 Not reactive
- 56 Wine from Italy
- 59 Otitis-treating MD
- 60 Uno y uno
- 61 Law firm office, perhaps: Abbr.
- 62 Journalist Koppel

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Shane Carden looks on disappointedly as ECU's chances slip away in Columbia, S.C. The home Gamecocks beat the Pirates, 33-23 on Saturday.

The Pirates aim for their first win over Virginia Tech in five years

Jesse Deal
TEC STAFF

When the Pirates enter Lane Stadium on Saturday, it shouldn't be too difficult for quarterback Shane Carden to eclipse his last performance against Virginia Tech.

Last season, Frank Beamer's Hokies came to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium and handed the Pirates their first loss of the season in the form of a 15-10 defeat.

Carden completed 19-of-31 passes for a season-low 158 yards with a touchdown on the game's opening drive and three interceptions. His scrambling attempts were mostly ineffective as he gained just 10 yards from a career-high 12 carries. Much of that was due to the Pirates' offensive line allowing Carden to be sacked seven times.

It was a game, much like last Saturday's affair in Columbia, that ECU could have won if it had capitalized on drives and converted third-downs.

The Hokies have beaten the Pirates four straight times and have won ten of the last 11 matchups in the series. They are fresh off one of the biggest road wins in their program's history: a 35-21 victory over No. 8 Ohio State in front

of the largest crowd in Ohio Stadium history.

A week after falling short in Columbia, the Pirates are ready for a battle on Saturday.

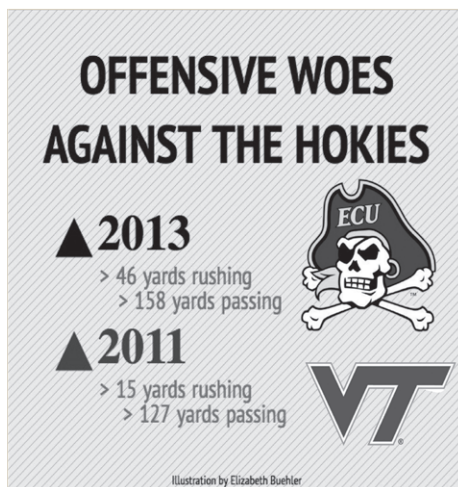
"Obviously, coming off a loss gets you more fired up for this one," said Carden. "But, either way, this is a game that I look at as a great opportunity for our offense to go against a great defensive coordinator [Bud Foster] and defense."

Wide receiver Justin Hardy will be facing the Hokies for the third time in his career. He had a combined nine receptions for 62 yards in his games against Virginia Tech in 2011 and 2013.

Hardy appears not to mind traveling on the road for the game, saying, "I like playing on the road," he said. "We just have to go out there, focus on us, and play our game. After playing them here last year, it'd be great to get a win against them."

Last week, running back Breon Allen picked up just 58 yards on South Carolina's defense to lead the Pirates' five-man rushing attack.

"Virginia Tech is always a well coached and a very disciplined team. We're looking forward to the challenge," Allen said. "A



win would be big for our school and a big confidence boost for us."

ECU can take some solace in the fact that its offensive line seems to be improved from last year. It prevented the Gamecocks' defense from sacking Carden once. If it can protect Carden again in a similar fashion, he should be more effective than he was against the Hokies last September.

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Newcomers impact team immediately

Corey Kennan
TEC STAFF

Led by two senior outside hitters last season —Nicole Willis and Whitney Campbell— ECU women's volleyball won seven more games in 2013 than they had in the past three seasons combined. Replacing them would be next to impossible, but based on a small sample size, they may have pulled it off.



Sydney Darden

Sydney Darden and Ashton Mares burst onto the ECU volleyball scene with their first weekend of matches. Darden, a sophomore transfer from UNC Greensboro, and Mares, a freshman from Fort Collins, Colo., each finished first and second on the team in kills in their first three matches as Pirates.

Pirates' Head Coach Julie Torbett had high praise for the energetic outside hitter, Darden.

"Sydney is going to be an on-or-off player, she goes for it every time out there," said Torbett. "Other teams are going to try to key in on her, so she'll have struggles and we'll have to spread it out."

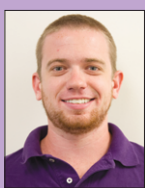
Luckily for Torbett, they have the ability to spread the attacks around thanks to Mares joining ECU from nearly across the country. Mares is an outside hitter along with Darden.

"A true freshman going out there, she plays six rotations with major passing responsibilities," said Torbett. "Considering all that, I think she has started off really well."

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TEC'sports

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



Dan Hunt
@DanDHunt

Who Wins? VT, 28-24
Why? ECU's offense usually has one of its worst days against the Hokies. Lane Stadium will be hostile.



Josh Graham
@_JoshDGraham

Who Wins? VT, 20-17
Why? Bud Foster's defense has historically stymied ECU and the Pirates haven't won in Blacksburg since 1991.



Jesse Deal
@jesseddeal

Who Wins? ECU, 20-17
Why? The Hokies are coming off a great win but the Pirates are due for their first defeat of Virginia Tech since 2008.



Brian Wudkwyh
@brianwudkwyh

Who Wins? ECU, 23-21
Why? Expect a low scoring game like last year but Carden will have a big game through the air.



Ronnie Moore
@RonnieMooreBass

Who Wins? VT, 28-27
Why? The Hokies just beat Ohio State and seem to have found themselves offensively. ECU will play a great game but the margin of error is slim.

Hoops teams prepare for step-up in competition

Zach Elsam
TEC STAFF

The 2014-2015 basketball regular season is now two months away and anticipation is high for what could be a defining year for the Pirate basketball program.

Over the off season, the ECU athletics program left behind their 13 year home of Conference-USA and officially joined the American Athletic Conference, a significant step-up in terms of competition and time in the national spotlight. After receiving rights to only two nationally-televised matches in the 2013-2014 season, the men's team will now be on the national stage for 16 separate games.

Joining the American also brings along the added hurdle of facing stiffer competition. The conference consists of multiple universities which are annual attendees of

the NCAA tournament, college basketball's most prestigious postseason competition.

Heather Macy, head coach of the ECU women's basketball team, responded to the competition ahead saying, "It's a measuring stick of where we are and where we need to grow as a program."

Both Pirate teams also have the added hurdle of facing national champion Connecticut twice this season, as the Huskies are also members of the American.

"Having a premier program like UConn on our schedule elevates our recruiting; we are recruiting kids who only want to play against the best," Macy said.

Macy said that being in the American has let the basketball program reach out to more skillful and driven players. She said that her incoming recruiting class, which is ranked

about fifth in the American, would be ranked first in Conference-USA.

One major concern among fans and critics is that the Pirate athletic teams will be unprepared to face higher-level opponents, but Macy says that the coaching staff has been prepared from the start.

"[We began preparing] the day it was announced we were making a move to the new league," said Macy. "From scouting, shifting our recruiting focus, including the strategy with what we did with the transfers and redshirts; this will all help make the transition smooth."

As for how the individual players will react, Macy said they will be just as ready.

"I think kids are really adaptable and don't truly understand the jump that was made," Macy said. "It's a jump, but an exciting one, and one we are up for the challenge."

The overarching theme that Pirate Athletics has introduced this year was the integration of the 'Undaunted' mentality into every individual sport organization, all in preparation for ECU's entrance into the American. The change brought upon a large number of internal staffing changes, shifts in expectation for results, and a rebranding of the ECU logo.

'Undaunted' has affected the basketball program as well, Macy says it's a way of thinking that all Pirate teams will benefit from this year.

"It's about being passionate in our pursuits, and having a fearless mentality," Macy said.

The Pirate men begin play on Nov. 14 in Minges Coliseum, with the women's team playing Nov. 19 in their home opener.

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TAKEAWAYS

WOMEN'S SOCCER

ECU extended its win-streak to four with a 2-0 win over Davidson on Friday. Sunday's game against Elon was canceled due to weather.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Pirates moved to 4-0 after defeating North Carolina A&T in straight sets on Tuesday.

GOLF

ECU will start its 2014-2015 campaign Friday at the Tar Heel Intercollegiate in Chapel Hill.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The Lady Pirates tee off their season in Minneapolis, MN on September 15 for the Minnesota Invitational.

FOOTBALL

ECU was bested by South Carolina, 33-23 in Columbia, S.C. The Pirates are 1-1.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers defeated the Buccaneers, 33-23 in their season opener on Sunday.

ONLINE

Cross country feature

By: Andi Caruso



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<p>Friday 9/12</p> <p>Men's Golf Tar Heel Invitational Round one All day</p>	<p>Friday 9/12 cont.</p> <p>Men's Tennis ECU Fall Shootout Round one All day</p>	<p>Saturday 9/13</p> <p>(Away) Football Virginia Tech 12 p.m.</p>	<p>Sunday 9/14</p> <p>Women's Tennis UNCW Invitational Day 3 All day</p>	<p>Monday 9/15</p> <p>Women's Golf Minnesota Invitational All day</p>
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CALENDAR

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Darden played just 52 sets last season at UNCG, but finished third on the team with 121 kills. Darden said she had early playing time, but differences between herself and her coach left her looking for a new home. She chose to transfer mid-year to have an easier time adjusting to her new school and team.

Darden knew Bella Borgiotti and exchanged messages with her before she decided to visit with the Pirates over Thanksgiving break. Darden decided then that she would be a Pirate. However, things did not start smoothly.

"I was living in an off-campus apartment and I didn't really know the team," said Darden. "I think they were taken



Ashton Mares

back by the way I play, I'm very feisty and competitive even in practice, I think that kind of drew them away. Now, I think things have changed for me and it's going really well now."

It also took Darden awhile to adjust to Torbett's style. Darden said she was not used to the intensity of Torbett when she came to ECU.

"Where I'm from, volleyball is very laid back and Coach Torbett is all about fundamentals," said Darden. "She's intense on practicing perfect so that you play perfect... she's an awesome coach, but she's definitely the hardest coach I've ever had. It's really great how she pushes us"

Mares said her path to ECU came in part because of her high school coach, who met Torbett at a tournament in Virginia. Torbett told her coach they needed an outside hitter, and Mares fit the mold.

"I came out on an unofficial visit and they made the (scholarship) offer," said Mares. "And I just had to take it. I loved it here."

Despite half of the starting six being new faces to ECU volleyball, things have kicked off smoothly for the group.

"We are all really comfortable with each other off the court and we're really close," said Mares. "So when we come out on the court, it all just clicks."

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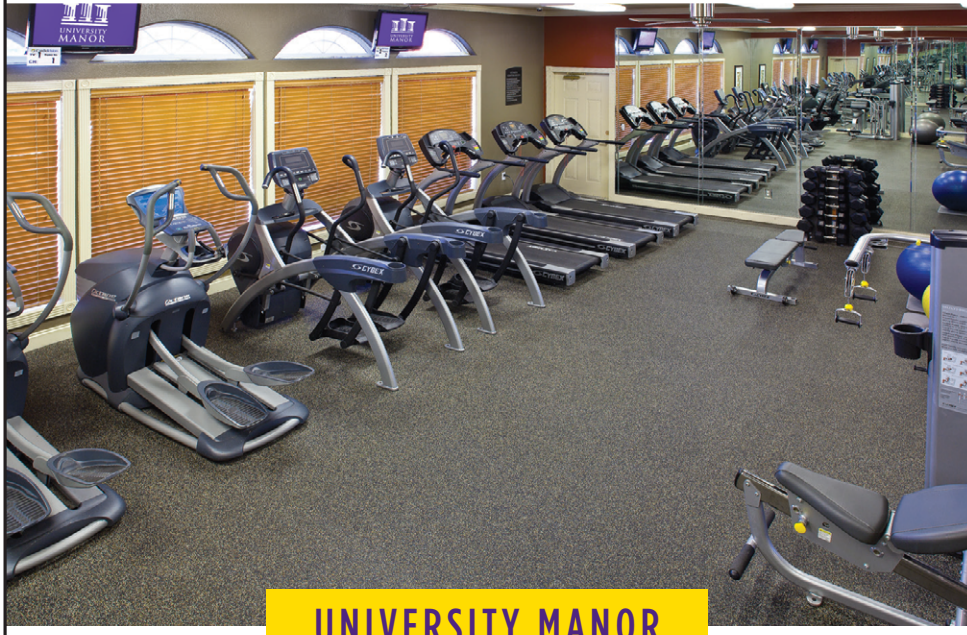
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