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Racism surfaces in dorm restroom

Amanda Adkins
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Another possible hate crime involving ECU was committed only a few days after police arrested two ECU students for allegedly spray painting a swastika symbol on an apartment door.

Hall staff reported to the ECU Police Department that an inappropriate phrase was written on a bathroom wall in the Fletcher residence hall. The incident happened over a weekend, so less students were in the dorm and not aware of the damage.

The sentence said, "I hate Jews," and has caused Chancellor Steve Ballard to send out a memorandum about the environment at ECU.

"East Carolina University is deeply committed to providing

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ECU tops No. 17 Hokies



ECU quarterback Shane Carden (5) celebrates his game-winning touchdown Saturday.

Jesse Deal
TEC STAFF

The late-game heroics of seniors Shane Carden and Cam Worthy earned ECU a 28-21 road win over No. 17 Virginia Tech at Lane Stadium on Saturday.

After squandering a 21-0 lead, the Pirates pieced together a last minute touchdown drive that gave them their first road victory over a ranked opponent since 1996 and a landmark win of the Ruffin McNeill-era.

ECU found itself in a tied game, 21-21, after Hokies' quarterback Michael Brewer targeted Cam Phillips in the end zone with 1:20 left in the fourth quarter.

After the ensuing kickoff fluttered out of bounds, Carden and the Pirates responded with poise as Worthy hauled in the two of his six catches on his way to a career-high 224 yards to bring ECU within a yard of the breaking the tie.

"Worthy made some big-time catches on that drive by just being the receiver that he is," said Carden. "They have some great defensive backs, but I think I have some really great receivers and one-on-one, I give them the ball in that

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Worthy shines

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focused on UNC

scenario every time."

On the next play, Carden snuck into the end zone untouched with 16 seconds left, which was the difference in ECU gaining its first victory in Blacksburg since 1991.

Carden completed 23 of his 47 pass attempts for 427 yards and became ECU's all-time career leader in completions and passing touchdowns along the way.

Junior Bryce Williams, freshman Trevon Brown and sophomore Isaiah Jones each caught touchdown passes from Carden in the opening 13 minutes of the game and the Pirates' 370 first-half yards were the most allowed by coordinator Bud Foster and his Virginia Tech defense in any half since 2004.

"Coming in there and scoring touchdowns in the first quarter rather than field goals,

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Local parks serving up alcohol

Zach Elsam
TEC STAFF

The Greenville City Council has approved a new ordinance that allows alcohol to be purchased and consumed under specific circumstances in public parks and recreation facilities.

The change allows alcohol to be sold by private vendors during private events or performances at locations including River North Nature Center, Magnolia Arts Center, Eppes Recreation Center and Bradford Creek Public Golf Course. The vendors from which the alcohol would be sold must go through a permitting process and be under supervision of law enforcement during times of sale, according to the new ordinance.

The discussion for a vote was put on hold last month when concern grew over public awareness and what the perceived initial reaction to the new ordinance would be. Many critics were worried about the expected problems that come with alcohol consumption, such as poor decision-making and drunk driving.

"It wasn't the recreation and parks idea to start with," said Gary Fenton, Greenville parks and recreation director. "Their basic take on it was if the city was going to go in this direction, then they think these restrictions ought to be in place before they do it."

However, the committee concluded that the economic benefits would outweigh the potential problems. Many supporters of the ordinance say the addition of alcohol on the menu will help increase event attendance and tourism in Greenville.



A new ordinance was approved by the Greenville City Council to allow alcohol sales in local parks.

Most notably, one of the places absent from the list of approved venues was the Greenville Town Common, located on 1st Street. The venue was left off the list when council members listened to public response, saying the park was a "family-environment" where alcohol should always be prohibited.

Councilwoman Marion Blackburn voted against the ordinance and said that the Town Common should be included on the approved list of venues because it could generate a greater amount of income than the other locations. The council later amended that the consideration for

adding the Town Common would come after observing successful results from other venues.

"Lots of communities have alcohol associated with some of their events, but they have clear-cut parameters on how that is happening," said Fenton.

Greenville Police will be present at any event that serves alcohol to check identification and monitor crowd behavior.

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Campus Rec hosts Beach Fest

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ECU is hosting its fourth annual Beach Fest on Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the North Recreational Complex.

More than 1,500 students attended the same event last year and Stephen Tucci, assistant director of Facilities at ECU, expects numbers to increase this year.

"In the spring we had Spring Fest and we actually ran out of participation cards, food and prizes," said Tucci. "We probably had 1,500 to 1,700 students out there. Based on the success of that event, we are expecting anywhere between 1,500 and 2,000 students."

Tucci said that one of the main goals of the event is to let students see all of the programs that the North Recreational Complex has to offer.

"North Recreational Complex is still only four or five years old so we really use this as an opportunity to showcase the facility," said Tucci.

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BRIEFS

This fall semester held the most undergraduates in ECU history

The start of this fall semester held the largest number of ECU undergraduate students that the University has ever had. There are 22,252 enrolled undergraduates this fall, which is 744 more students than last fall.

Graduate School students slightly decreased with 4,740 students this year, which is 162 less students than last year.

Department of Child Development receives a grant for mentoring

ECU's Department of Child Development and Family Relations was selected to receive a \$1.3 million grant by the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services.

The grant will provide evaluations to pre-kindergarten teachers and will provide mentoring in 46 counties around this region.

PetSmart holds adoption event to give animals forever homes

The PetSmart of Greenville held an adoption event over the weekend. Approximately 40 dogs and cats were adopted during the event.

The Humane Society of Eastern Carolina, Adoptable Companion Animals of NC and Saving Graces were at the event to display animals that were in serious need of a home.

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ECU will host the fourth annual Beach Fest on campus this week. WEB PHOTO

Not only is Beach Fest an opportunity to showcase North Recreational Complex, but Tucci said it's also a great way to show what Campus Recreation and Wellness has to offer.

"We'll have intramurals out there talking about all of their programs and services, wellness will be out there talking about their services, club sports will be giving demonstrations so students can sign up and get more information," Tucci said.

Participants can enjoy activities that include a 300-foot zip line, karaoke, kayaking, stand up paddleboards, disc golf, corn hole, horseshoes, beach volleyball, bocce ball, inflatables and club sports demonstrations. Students that participate in events have the chance to receive prizes like cell phone wallets, sunscreen and frisbees. If students participate in more than 30 events, they will have the option to receive a free Beach Fest tank top or beach towel. Free food will be provided at the event.

Tucci encourages students to attend Beach Fest because it's a great way to get involved with ECU.

"It's all about having the student feel more connected to the University and letting

them know what opportunities they have, and what resources and facilities are available for them to participate in," said Tucci.

Beach Fest is part of ECU's Plunge into Purple, a series of events and programs in the first six weeks of the semester aimed at welcoming new and returning pirates to the university. This event is being hosted by Campus Recreation and Wellness, in collaboration with the Student Activities Board and the Office of Student Transitions.

"Going to college is more than just going to class. It's a holistic approach can meet friends and play intramurals out at North Rec and be able to have a strong commitment to feel connected to the University," said Tucci.

All ECU students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend, but a valid ECU One Card is required to get in the event. ECU Transit will provide bus service to and from the North Recreation Complex. Buses will leave every half hour from Speight Hall from 4 until 6:30 p.m. and then from Christenbury Gym from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. The rain date for Beach Fest is Sept. 24.

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Joshua Lawrence, junior health and fitness major, spent his summer biking across the Great Divide to fundraise for RSD. WEB PHOTO

Students bike for a cause

Great Divide bike ride raises money for RSD

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TEC STAFF

This summer, an East Carolina University student and his friend embarked on a 3,000-mile journey to raise money and awareness for a cause.

Joshua Lawrence, a junior health and fitness major at ECU, and Gabe Smiley, a junior music technology major at the University of North Carolina at Asheville, spent six weeks biking across the Great Divide to honor a friend with Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy Syndrome (RSD).

"We stumbled upon the Great Divide, which is what we ended up doing and we both really liked it, but we also wanted to raise money for something," said Lawrence.

Lawrence and Smiley agreed to dedicate their efforts to RSD. Their friend, Tessa Frank, was diagnosed with it in 2010 after receiving an injury during a soccer game.

Before their trip began, Lawrence and Smiley shared Frank's story as much as possible to draw attention to the cause.

"We tried to get as much social support as possible and build up a lot of hype around it before we even left," said Lawrence.

Lawrence and his friends visited local news stations, designed and sold t-shirts and created a Facebook page to share their stories and to allow people to follow them along their journey.

The two started their trip in El Paso, Texas on May 24. During their 3,000-mile journey, Lawrence and Smiley

passed through New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, and small portions of Idaho and ended their trek in Montana.

"Usually when people do the trail they go north to south and so what everybody talks about is they save the hardest part for last, which is New Mexico because it's the hottest, driest and the most desolate," said Lawrence. "We started in the hardest part so we didn't really know what to expect."

Throughout their trip, Lawrence and Smiley both had their share of triumphs and tribulations ranging from broken bikes to being able to experience the wonders of Mother Nature. Lawrence says that despite the hardships he experienced along the way, arriving at his destination while being able to help a good cause was all worth it.

"The best part about it was, you appreciate things more after you experience total misery beforehand," said Lawrence. "If you drove to Disney World, you'd be happy that you were at Disney World but if you walked to Disney World, you would be thrilled that you were at Disney World because it took forever and you went through plenty of hardships."

By the end of their six-week journey, Lawrence and Smiley were able to raise close to \$5,000 for RSD.

Although the fundraiser has ended, donations can still be made to help those with RSD. This can be done by mailing a check or by going to the RSD website.

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a safe, respectful and inclusive environment for learning and living. This is not optional," said Ballard in the memorandum.

According to the Chancellor, ECU has a zero tolerance policy for behaviors and actions that violate the principles of civility and inclusion.

In response to the inappropriate sentence that was written, the University has removed the sentence by melting the panel to eliminate the scratched surface.

"There are many factors that involve sanctioning in the student conduct system and Campus Living does not oversee that process," said the Chancellor. "Vandalism and/or harassment, we see this act falling into both of these areas, are both behaviors that cause a student to have their contract placed into review to determine if they should be permitted to remain in campus housing."

According to the Chancellor, it is highly unlikely that the person/person's who wrote the sentence would be able to remain on campus.

"It is my direct expectation that all of us at East Carolina University understand our deep institutional commitment to these core values and the principles they represent," said the Chancellor in the memorandum. "I ask that each of us further recognize that we have an individual responsibility to honor and practice these values by serving as positive role models and to be thoughtful in our words and actions."

Dana Flick, the coordinator of Fletcher resident hall, is writing a joint letter with the hall government president to all of the residents about incidents, such as this one, that have been taking place in the hall. Flick wants to emphasize that damaging and disrespecting the community is not a positive way to behave to each other.

Flick and other RAs are planning activities that focus in general about appreciating diversity.

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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.

For too many men on the field: How does one team get a warning and we get a penalty?! That's not shady or anything.

To everyone who smacks their gum: I want to smack you.

Hey, SRC pig, flush the toilet after your mega-dump!

Words cannot describe how much I despise my roommate. She makes me want to transfer schools.

I think I can speak for every single professor on campus when I say this: No, it is not, under any circumstance, okay to smoke your vape pen in class. Get some common courtesy, bro.

Dear ECU ladies, I'm sorry but ya'll have nothing on California girls.

That grin you get as a senior when you see a freshman walk into class with a hickey on their neck. Memories.

Waiter, I would like to order some fried Hokie, a heaping helping of victory on the side and a large glass of rum to drink.

Had actual chills hearing our fight song after that win! Forever proud to be a Pirate!

If that win against VT doesn't keep Dowdy full until the last second for the rest of the season I don't know what will!

If you have a bigger chest than her, she's too young for you bruh.

Is anybody gonna streak with me across the mall?

To the guy that offered me the last seat on the bus, thank you! That was very sweet of you.

As I begin to see more and more couples on campus I know ECU summer is ending.

To the girl in the library whose computer got taken by security because you left it unattended for more than an hour... Your face was priceless.

So many couples on campus. Winter is coming!

Ugh philosophy is so pretentious.

Am I the only one who thinks it's sad that The Boundary apartments are being built two times faster than the new dorms on college hill?

Attention freshman: Lanyards, Onecard holders and drawstring backpacks are a dead giveaway. You're welcome.

I remember campus without construction because... I have been here since 2009. Sigh.

The life of a music major: Practicing for six hours a day, seven days a week, and still not good enough. Yeah, okay biology majors.

"Don't believe everything you read on the internet." - Abraham Lincoln

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Our view

Mail should stay part of dorm life

One of the perks for students attending college is a sense of freedom. For many, it is the first time they are on their own, supporting themselves and their decisions. With all of that factored into being miles from home, many students seek comfort in letters and care packages. Simple joys such as receiving a surprise birthday card or letter in the mailbox is eliminated by creating a notification system. We find it hard to believe that there has been such a dramatic shift in postal services to shut it down within the dorms completely.

We as an editorial staff believe that stopping mail delivery to the dorms takes away from the experience. Although the on-campus post office is said to be in a centralized location, it is still a bit of a hike for students to receive standard mail, most of which is usually undesired flyers and advertisements. Though we agree that technological advances have made communication a lot more convenient than hand writing a letter, the simplicity of checking the mailbox at the end of the day will then turn into a complex endeavor.

Is the U.S. in decline?



Logan Hare
TEC COLUMNIST

The United States of America has been regarded as the "greatest nation in the world," and rightly should be when someone talks about how strong we are as a military power, for example. The States lead the world in many, many categories throughout all walks of life. In 2012, if you took the total amount of defense spending from the top 25 countries, the US spent more than double of what the next 24 countries in line did, 22 of whom are allies according to the SIPRI. Now defense spending is important, it's nice to be prepared for when things go to the dogs but why are we really the best military? Is it because we really are a force to be reckoned with, or is it because we just shake the biggest stick? The U.S. also happens to lead the

world in a few other categories such as, number of incarcerated citizens per capita, legal expatriation, obesity, anxiety disorders, cocaine use and more. These are reportedly what America does best in the world.

But what about the other parts of life, the important ones? Well, we rank 24th in literacy, 17th in quality of education, 12th in sex education, 3rd in human development, 54th in education expenditures, 23rd in gender equality, 41st in infant mortality, etc. Look up some more; it's interesting to see where we really rank across the world. At least there have been some improvements and we are slowly getting back to where we should be. Over the last few years the U.S. healthcare has been ranked dead last among industrialized nations by not being able to provide for a percentage of the population, but now at least it's been expanded and healthcare is able to reach farther to those unfortunate enough to not get it.

The U.S. is supposed to be the big brother of the planet. With all of our power and money and ability, we sure don't use it to make sure we are strong where we should be. Now, I am a firm believer that the United States of America has the potential to be the greatest nation of all time but we have to actually move towards it. America is the land of opportunity; you can be anything you want to be, do whatever you want to do. All great empires have slowly come to an end. The Romans, Greeks, English, Ottomans, French and Spanish have all eventually lost their seat of power and I sure hope, all the way down to the bottom of my heart, that the United States of America doesn't follow the same track and go quietly into the night.

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Bike paths should be for bikers



Alan Skirnick
TEC COLUMNIST

Everyone, unless you are a freshman or a transfer student, remembers the agony of last year and the non-stop construction that plagued the center of campus here at ECU.

The end result was a more visually appealing center campus, with added foliage and amenities such as bike/skateboard lanes. These two lanes are visually diverse, with yellow bricks that separate at an arrow like head and that run parallel in opposite directions depending on which side of campus you are trying to

reach in an ample amount of time. Adjacent to the bike/skateboard lanes is the walking lane, which is a wide red-bricked sidewalk that is wide enough to allow passage for a multitude of students and is perfect for when the campus is abuzz with students actually attending class. If you didn't know the reason for the yellow brick road in the center of campus, now you do.

The reason these features added to ECU last year need to be defined is because some people do not know about them, and that needs to be fixed.

Heaven forbid a biker accidentally runs over someone who is not paying attention to where they are going and walks into the bike lane! Goodness gracious, what if the biker was to even slow down and say "excuse me," while in the correct lane, and the pedestrian still paid no heed to the oncoming person on wheels!

The horror of thinking that if they simply walked two to three paces to their left or right and stayed in the lane that was constructed for their safety! We wouldn't have to deal with people getting into spats because someone may have accidentally ran them over in their rush to make all their classes on time.

There are no set rules against walking in the bike/skateboard lane, only



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The bike paths that run across campus are denoted by the arrows in their lanes.

ones that common sense and society put forward. It is completely understandable for you to use those lanes to pass people or if the walking lane is crowded; this factor cannot be denied. The point of the matter is please be respectful to those on wheels as we are trying to get places just like you but faster. Please be mindful of each other and look where you are going. If someone has to sway haphazardly around you because you are walking in the wrong lane then it may be time to reevaluate where exactly you are putting one foot in front of the other.

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County Fair returns to Greenville

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Greenville residents who have been craving funnel cakes will finally get their fix when the 95th annual Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair returns to town this week.

Phyllis Ross, who manages the fair with her husband Ken, said that attendees can expect to see a wide variety of attractions at this year's fair. Ross said that several of the attractions helped inform this year's theme, "A Circus of Fun."

"As far as free entertainment [goes], we have Marc Dobson, the One Man Band; we have the magician-hypnotist, which is Alan Sands," said Ross. "We also have little animated robots, and—for the first time this year—we'll have a lawnmower pull."

Ross said that she and her husband start picking fair attractions almost a year in advance and that the quest for entertainment takes them to the other side of the country.

"[We] go to the International Fair Convention in Las Vegas every year, and we choose most of our entertainment then," said Ross. "If you don't choose it early, you get kind of left out."

Marc Dobson plays an array of different instruments in his "One Man Band" act, including a backpack drum kit, harmonica and guitar. Describing his performance as a

"musical illusion," Dobson plays a range music from the '50s to the '90s and incorporates improvisational comedy into his show.

Hypnotist Alan Sands was born into a family of entertainers, with a ventriloquist for a mother and magicians as his father and grandfather. His comedy hypnosis act incorporates magic and props, which he considers a "vacation of the mind," according to his website.

Ta-Da robots are large, talking, fuzzy animatronic animals that are designed to interact with fair attendees. The robots are remote controlled and cruise around on battery-powered tractors and tricycles. They were created by Ta-Da Enterprises.

Ross said that she and her husband don't find all of the acts for the fair in Las Vegas; many are from Pitt County and the surrounding areas.

"We use a lot of local talent, too," said Ross. "We have the community churches singing on Tuesday night. We have some other local singers and bands, so we try to involve the community as much as possible."

Ross said that in addition to the new attractions, the fair will welcome back some old favorites.

"We'll have the BMX Riders and we'll also have "Pitt County Fair's Got Talent on Thursday night," said Ross. "That's always a good draw."

Pitt County Fair's Got Talent, an homage to the Fox show, was open to



WEB PHOTO

The Pitt County Fair is a family friendly event that welcomes people of all ages. Tickets can be purchased at the site.

30 contestants that had a talent that could be displayed within a three-minute time limit. Five awards will be given out, including a People's Choice award for the contestant that earns the most votes from the crowd. Ballots will cost \$1, with the proceeds going to Relay of Life for Pitt County.

Ross said the exhibit hall would play host to a range of contest entries. This year there will be a pumpkin decorating competition with five categories, a Lego construction

contest, a pie-cooking contest and a "handmade" contest. The handmade category is for unique arts or crafts that do not fit into any other. Members of the 4-H club will also show off animals that they have raised.

The traditional rides and fair food will be handled by Powers Great American Midway, a family company owned by Les "Corky" and Debbie Powers. According to their website, the Powers have seven grandchildren, all of whom travel with the attrac-

tions. Rides will include the Gondola (a Ferris wheel), the Tilt-A-Whirl and bumper cars. Food stands will house fried Oreos, pizza, frozen bananas and, of course, funnel cakes.

The Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair runs from today to Sunday. Tomorrow is College Night, when students can receive \$2 off admission with their student ID.

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Miss America recap

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Miss New York
Miss California
Miss Oklahoma
Miss Florida
Miss Minnesota

Finalist

Miss New York

The annual Miss America Pageant showcased an evening of talent, tears and a three-peat from NY

Jessica McGettigan
TEC STAFF

Sunday night marked the 93rd anniversary of the annual Miss America Pageant which aired on ABC. Contestants from all over the country, including territories Puerto Rico and U.S. Virgin Islands, competed for a \$50,000 scholarship and the coveted title Miss America 2015. The competition began with 53 girls and was quickly whittled down to 15 semi-finalists.

This year, the Miss America panel decided to change the competition up a bit by introducing a few new twists. One twist included giving the judges an opportunity to bring back one girl who did not originally make it into the top 15 semi-finalists. During a commercial break, the seven judges deliberated and ultimately decided to bring back Miss North Dakota, Jacky Arness. A second twist that was introduced allowed the eliminated girls to sit on the stage and have the opportunity to cheer on their fellow contestants from a front row view.

A major part of the competition is the Miss America Foundation which funds \$40 million in annual scholarships to Miss America Contestants. According to their website, the Miss America Foundation mission, "strives to change lives and influence young women across the country and around the world." The scholarships range from undergraduate and graduate



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Miss America (above) being crowned.

studies to endowed scholarships and even ones for women participating in military services.

The contestants of the pageant are judged based upon four categories: swimsuit, evening wear, talent and questions. In the past the contestants would have known before each category if they were going to move on in the competition. This year, the contestants found out they were moving forward when their names were called during each segment, another addition to all of the twists and surprises during this year's pageant.

The 2015 Miss America winner was Miss New York, Kira Kazantsev, whose pageant platform is domestic violence awareness. Host Chris Harrison called out that it would be a "three-peat," for New York just before

announcing that Kazantsev won the crown. Her win marks the third year in a row that New York won the title.

For her talent, Kazantsev did a version of Pharrell's "Happy," with a Pitch-Perfect "Cups," twist. Her talent received serious backlash on social media, specifically Twitter.

In a statement made to the Associated Press, Kazantsev defended why she chose her talent.

"The reason why I chose to do that talent is I wanted every single little girl in America to be able to see that you can do that talent—you can do whatever talent you want on national television, even with a red cup—and still be Miss America and have the time of your life," Kazantsev said. "I literally in that minute and 30 seconds had the most fun I've ever had, and that's because I stayed true to myself and I did what I wanted to do for my talent, no matter what everybody else told me, and it paid off. I'm very happy about it."

More controversy sparked when an unintentional wardrobe malfunction happened during the live show. While sitting on stage to cheer on her fellow contestants, Miss Nebraska, Megan Swanson, accidentally flashed the audience and millions of viewers at home when she reached over towards another girl. The incident immediately began trending on social media.

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Jamie Lee from the cast of MTV's show will be on campus tonight.

Girl Code cast to speak to students

Kayte Ramagano
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Some of the cast of MTV's TV show, Girl Code, will be coming to ECU tonight. The comedy show will begin at 7:07 p.m. at Hendrix Theatre.

This event is the first of the new 7:07 series, hosted by the Student Activities Board, that is a compilation of premiere events on campus. Other events scheduled in the 7:07 series include Magician Mike Super, Ghost Hunter and Comedian Spank Horton to name a few.

The MTV series Girl Code features many comedians and their takes on every day situations that women come across in their lives. The show immediately received good reviews and became popular quickly after its start.

One episode talks about how girls act when they begin a new diet and their need to tell everyone about it. The cast then shared their experiences dieting and the annoyance of hearing about their friend's diet plans.

"People don't want to hear about your diet. Just shut up, eat your lettuce, and be sad," said comedian Nicole Byer in that episode.

The cast consists of almost 20 comedians both male and female, such as, Jeff Dye, Carly Aquilino, Esther Ku, Chris DiStefano and Jamie Lee, to name a few.

The idea for this show wasn't entirely new. Girl Code was a spin-off to the MTV2 series Guy Code that debuted in November of 2011.

According to their website, "MTV's new series 'Girl Code' is a strong and smart female driven comedy series bringing millennial viewers a new, hilarious how-to manual full of over the top tips to push the envelope and open the dialogue about the wonders and woes of womanhood."

Although they do add humor to woman's everyday situations, the comedians have addressed issues for woman today that are a little more serious. One of these issues being how young women view themselves do to the culture of media today and it's high standards for our generation.

"You will never look like the girl in the magazine. The girl in the magazine doesn't look like the girl in the magazine," said comedian Jessimae Peluso about the commonality of photo shop used on models in magazines.

Girl Code is relatively new and started in April of 2013. Since then two seasons have aired and in April of this year MTV announced that they will be renewing the series for a third season.

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The quidditch phenomenon has reached campuses not only in the state of North Carolina, but across the country. The UNC club team is interested in expanding the sport to our campus this year.

Quidditch team seeks ECU students

Jessica Gribbon
TEC STAFF

Harry Potter fans across the country have teamed up to bring the enchanted game of quidditch to reality. For those who are not familiar with the wizard-based game, it was written within the Harry Potter franchise, a series of books that have reached all ages around the globe while gaining millions of dollars in revenue.

For many, it didn't come as a surprise when people chose to take the game of quidditch from the pages of a story to fields on U.S. campuses.

Dylan Meyer, a senior at UNC Chapel Hill is the second-generation leader for their club quidditch team and shared its origin. "The game of quidditch started out after people had played the game in high school," said Meyer. "Most of the participants were Harry Potter fans."

Since many believe quidditch to be a niche sport or are just completely unfamiliar,

they often wonder how many participants the sport actually has. "The game of quidditch is growing increasingly popular on college campuses," said Meyer. "North Carolina has nine collegiate teams, there are 200 teams up and down the east coast and over 700 teams in the nation."

As a matter of fact, ECU is the largest public university in the state that does not have a quidditch team of some sort. So, how would one go about starting a club team here on campus? Teams that have been in existence and have played competitively offer guidance and skill to newly formed teams as well as providing them with the proper tools and equipment.

"You would need to get the equipment in order to start a team," said Meyer. "The interest is there, but nothing can happen until someone reaches out to an established team."

The game of quidditch is actually quite complex in nature, not as simple as it came

across in the film. Since magic had to be factored out of the equation, the three main balls used in the original game found in the book (i.e. quaffle, 3 bludgers and a snitch) have been replaced with more commonly known items.

"The game of quidditch is like handball, dodge ball and capture the flag all rolled into one," said Meyer. "First, you have the quaffle which is replaced by a volleyball," said Meyer. "It is tossed back and forth."

The bludgers are slightly deflated dodge balls; this is where the games aspect of dodge ball comes into play. The bludgers can, however, be manipulated by the team's beaters, allowing them to defend their teammates. If at any time a player is struck by a bludger, they must dismount their broom and touch their rings before returning into the game.

Now the snitch is still one of the difficult aspects of the game. Each team has a seeker who attempts the retrieval of the snitch from

the games snitch runner. "The snitch runner grapples and runs with each teams seeker," said Meyer. "The snitch is a tennis ball tucked into a sock which creates a tail."

In addition to all of the games components, one might ask about the point system and how they are distributed. The goal system is created out of three rings standing at different heights, the center one standing the tallest at around six feet. This set up is not something you would find in a local sporting goods store.

The popular game has been featured on campuses across the country in addition to Hollywood productions such as *The Internship*. For anyone interested in starting a quidditch program on campus, reach out to carolinaquidditch@gmail.com for further information.

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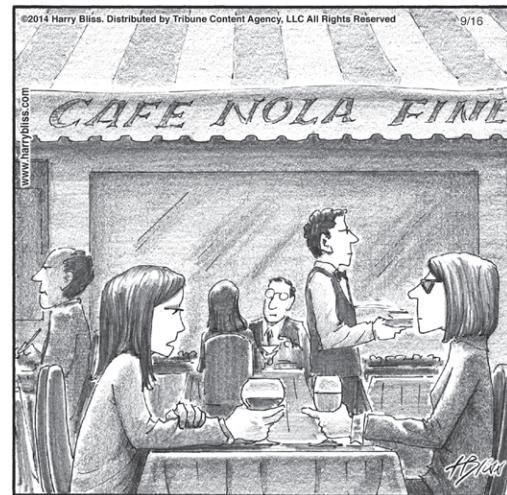
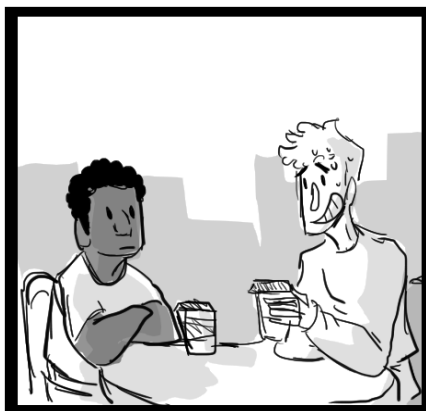
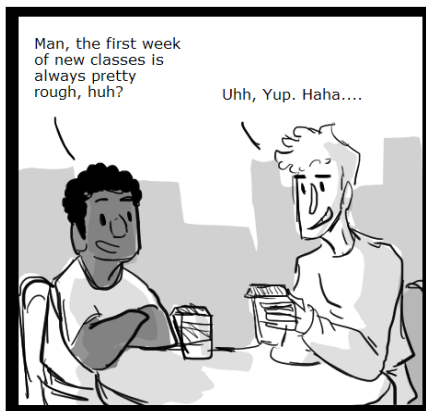
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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Fraternal title for a fictional fox
- Easily bamboozled sort
- Former Mach 2 fliers, briefly
- Top-rated
- Hawaii hello
- Butterlike spread
- Steak cut
- U.S.-Canada defense letters
- With 54-Down, longtime Jeep competitor
- Hockey player's blade cover
- Place: Butch and Sundance companion
- Music rights gp.
- Wonderland cake words
- Bolivian capital
- Ticked off
- www help pages
- Old vendor of cold blocks
- French king
- Sch. in Columbus
- Regain, and hint to a hidden letter arrangement in 20- and 59-Across and 11- and 35-Down
- Sound system part
- Xbox 360 competitor
- Log-on requirement
- Work on a keyboard
- Mechanic on TV's "Taxi"
- Foil maker
- Sinclair Lewis' "Gantry"
- Swampy areas
- Senate gofer
- Meticulous, as premium service
- Swine's supper
- No longer squeaking
- Fifty-fifty
- Get a glimpse of
- Do a bakery job
- Socially awkward type
- Bustle
- "My apologies"
- Prohibitionists

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By Gail Grabowski and Bruce Venzke

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DOWN

- Lightweight wood
- Corner chessmen
- Room-size computer unveiled in 1946
- U-Haul vans, e.g.
- Sign of hunger
- Baseball family name
- Afghanistan's Bora
- Divvy up
- When tripled, "and so on"
- Serious
- Roofing color
- No-frills shelter
- Fountain drink
- Org. concerned with greenhouse gases
- Gas holder
- Bakery array
- French play part
- Striped equine
- One-sided win
- "Holy cow!"
- Pheasant or turkey
- Sri Lanka setting
- Rather nice
- Letters in a box

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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- Electrical adapter letters
- Largest of the Mariana Islands
- Final part
- Compulsive thief, for short
- Texter's "Zounds!"
- Furry "Star Wars" creatures
- Thick-skinned beast
- See 19-Across
- All-inclusive adjective
- Ships
- Subtle "Over here!"
- Kibbles 'n Bits alternative
- Robert of "The Sopranos"
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- Whirling current

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The senior receiver Worthy (9) hauled in six receptions for 224 yards against Virginia Tech, including a 31 and a 28-yarder on ECU's game-winning drive.

Shifting the focus to UNC

Brian Wudkowych
TEC STAFF

At this time last week ECU football Head Coach Ruffin McNeill and his team were preparing for a road game against Virginia Tech while trying to recover from their loss at South Carolina.

This week, however, is a different scenario for the team. They beat the No.17 ranked Hokies on the road and now they return home to play in-state opponent North Carolina in a game that may have top-25 implications.

The scenario may be different for the team, but the preparation remains the same.

"When we got here Sunday, we watched the film again as a staff, made our corrections among ourselves and with the team, then on the field last night, we dove into UNC pretty quickly," said McNeill during his Monday press conference.

Returning home for ECU, after they traveled about 1,164 miles on their trips to Virginia Tech and South Carolina, is an aspect that McNeill never takes for granted.

"It's good to be home and it will be great to be in front of our fans," said McNeill. "They have a pride and passion for our athletic program. Being at home at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium is good. I know there will be a lot of excitement here in Greenville."

Coming off of a win in Virginia Tech the home fans will be more than happy to have their Pirates back in town. Feelings around Greenville and around the team are riding high and there

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Worthy of praise

Receiver Cam Worthy breaks out in win

Brian Wudkowych
TEC STAFF

Going into Saturday's game against Virginia Tech, ECU receiver Cam Worthy had never had more than three receptions and 58 yards in a single game.

At Lane Stadium, against one of the best defensive backfields in the country, both of those career highs were shattered.

It's hard to overlook a guy like Worthy when you see him in person. He stands at 6-foot-2 and checks in at about 220 pounds. His lanky limbs and muscular build are intimidating. But when you play on the outside of All-American Justin Hardy and last year's Conference USA All-Freshman team receiver, Isaiah Jones, it can be relatively easy to overlook a guy like Worthy on the field.

No one can be certain that the Hokie defense overlooked Worthy, but the senior from Blair, S.C., had no trouble hauling in one-on-one deep

balls down the sideline. Worthy finished the day with six catches for 224 yards. The yardage on his receptions came in intervals of 47, 36, 43, 39, 31 yards and 28 yards.

That is the bona fide deep ball presence that can only strengthen the ECU offense.

"I think that any time I have (Worthy) in a one-on-one situation, I like our chances," said senior quarterback Shane Carden. "We practice against a lot of one-on-one situations all week and it sets us up nicely for that."

Worthy's presence on the outside was a key factor for the Pirates' offense and proved his worth on the team's game-winning touchdown drive when he hauled in back-to-back receptions that positioned ECU at the Virginia Tech one yard-line.

"He did really well today," Head Coach Ruffin McNeill said after the game. "Cam did a great job of attacking."

"As good as we were last week playing the

deep ball, we were equally as bad this week," said Virginia Tech Coach Frank Beamer. "We had a good plan but we just couldn't make a play on the deep ball all day."

Worthy's offensive breakout—and it would be hard to call it anything but a breakout performance—gives the ECU offense an entirely different dynamic.

With weapons like Hardy and Jones at inside receiver, Worthy could find himself with a lot of space on the outside, which could lead to many more big plays down the field.

As for Worthy, he's in his last year in a Pirate uniform and he's ready to be another target Carden and the Pirates can rely on.

"Anytime it's man to man I feel like I'm the best guy in that situation," said Worthy.

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Lady Pirates fall victim to No. 3 Va Tech

Rev Blanquicet
TEC STAFF

The ECU (5-2) Women's Soccer team expanded their win streak to five on the road against University of North Carolina at Greensboro (2-4-2), but had that streak snapped at home hosting No. 3 Virginia Tech. (9-0)

Friday night the Lady Pirates defeated the UNCG Spartans 1-0 and preserved their flawless road record, now 4-0 this season. The win also marked the Pirates' fifth straight shutout, a feat that hasn't been done since the 1999 season.

"It was a great effort by the team tonight,"

Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth said. "I thought we were very good in the second half with pressing and it led to a great goal by Lexi. Our backs were very good again and Sandra's big save in the first half was huge for us."

After a deadlocked first half that ended 0-0, midfielder, Lexi Herring scored for the Pirates. The goal came off of an intercepted goal kick in the 70th minute. Junior goalkeeper, Sandra Baron earned her fifth straight shut out

The Pirates took the win holding a 10-6 advantage of in shots, while the Spartans finished with a 4-0 advantage in cornerkicks.

Sunday afternoon the Lady Pirates hosted No. 3 Virginia Tech and managed to keep the Hokies scoreless through the first half. However, in the second half the Hokies scored 3 straight goals to seal a win on the Pirates' home field.

This loss ended the Pirates' five game win and shut out streak. Baron also had her streak of time without allowing the opposing team to score run out at just over 505-consecutive minutes.

"We didn't go into this game saying we were going to defend in our half of the field, but sometimes, the way teams play kind of forces you into doing that," said Donnenwirth.

The Pirates have been working a lot recently on team defense and despite giving up three goals, it was a good display of physicality by the defensive line to limit the Hokies to one shot in the first half.

"I'm proud of the girls' efforts today and I think we will learn a lot from this game. Virginia Tech is a heck of a team and there is a reason why they're ranked third in the country," said Donnenwirth.

The Hokies held a 12-4 advantage in shots and a 7-0 advantage in cornerkicks.

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CALENDAR

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

ECU suffered its second loss of the season Sunday at the hands of No. 3 Virginia Tech Sunday. ECU lost, 3-0 and is now 5-2 overall.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Pirates defeated North Carolina A&T in straight sets on Sept. 9 to bring their season record to 4-0.

GOLF

At the Tar Heel Intercollegiate this weekend, the Pirates posted a 3-under par of 861, tying for second in the field of 18.

TENNIS

The ECU Fall Shootout wrapped up this weekend. Pirates Nicolas Soriano, Kasey Countee and Blake Gregory picked up wins.

FOOTBALL

ECU upset No. 17 Virginia Tech, 28-21 on the road Saturday, bringing its record to 2-1 overall.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers won their second game in as many tries on Sunday at home. Carolina defeated the Detroit Lions, 24-7.

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VIRGINIA TECH WIN

ECU wins the day

Pirates storm Blacksburg, Va. for historic win



RONNIE MOORE | THE EAST CAROLINIAN
 Inside linebacker Brandon Williams (24) runs off the field after a stop, flashing ECU's no quarter symbol.



RONNIE MOORE | THE EAST CAROLINIAN
 Plenty of Pirate fans made the trip to southwestern Va. to watch the ECU upset win.



RONNIE MOORE | THE EAST CAROLINIAN
 Junior Montese Overton (51) celebrates a sack - his third in as many games this year.

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were a lot of positive things to take away from last week's game. Staying grounded and drowning out outside expectations is a key facet, according to McNeill.

"The only expectations our kids have are what we talked about ourselves because we have high expectations," said McNeill. "With expectations, the kids know that putting in the commitment through doing what we ask them to do is important. The positive things are great, but they understand what we talk about from day one."

And expectations can surely be derived from the fact that the Pirates will be playing in their fourth straight nationally televised

game. Last week, during their victory over Virginia Tech, ECU was trending on twitter nationally. This week, the Pirates have a chance to make even more of a statement.

"We have the greatest fans in the country," said McNeill. "People will get to see Pirate Nation (and) our atmosphere on the national stage and on ESPN this week. We can't wait to let the country see that. I'm anxious to put our fans in eastern North Carolina out there."

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like last week, was big for us," said Carden.

The Hokies, who trailed 21-7 at halftime, soon rallied and limited ECU to just 13 yards of offense in the third quarter.

The Pirates' defense held up well despite allowing a pair of Brewer touchdown passes in the final seven minutes of regulation. Linebackers Brandon Williams and Zeek Bigger, cornerback Josh Hawkins, whose two-interception performance earned his American Athletic Conference defensive player of the week honors, and returning nose tackle Terry Williams were main contributors for ECU.

"We had a tough loss at South Carolina,"

said ECU Head Coach Ruffin McNeill. "Coming back having to play another power away in a hostile venue was tough and I'm proud of our kids because we've been talking about the commitment since day one. To be able to see it grow in front of you is a beautiful thing to watch."

This Saturday, the North Carolina Tar Heels will come to Greenville looking to avenge their 55-31 home loss at the hands of the Pirates in 2013. Meanwhile, ECU is aiming for its fourth-straight win over an Atlantic Coast Conference team.

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