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## UNC system searches for new president

Kelsey Padgett  
TEC STAFF

A committee of the UNC Board of Governors will host a regional input session in the search for a new University of North Carolina president tonight at the East Carolina Heart Institute.

The meeting is one of four hosted in the state meant to provide the opportunity to employees and students of the universities in each region, as well as the public, to voice what they see as qualities needed in a new UNC system president.



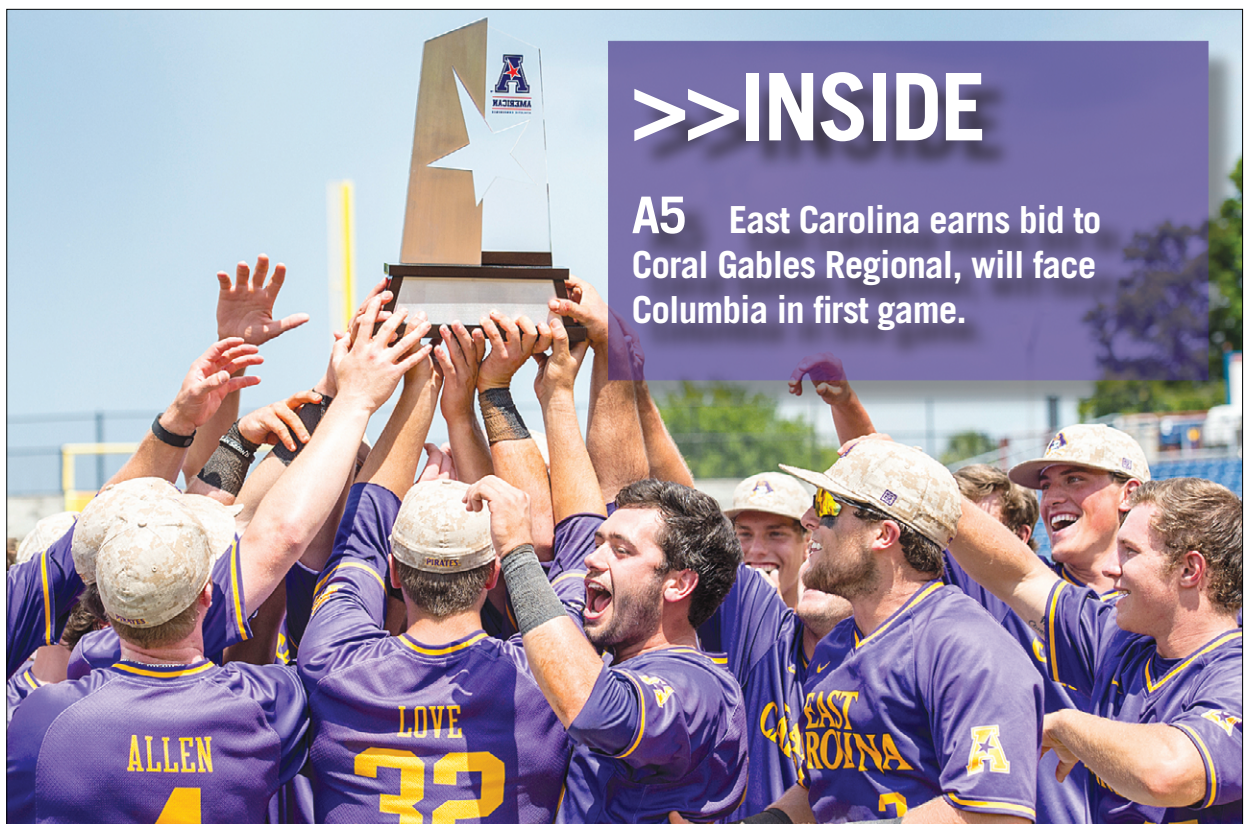
Thomas Ross

Current UNC President Thomas Ross is set to step down in January 2016, or when his successor is named. He has served as the president for five years and announced in January 2015 that he would be stepping down. He made it clear this decision was not a consensual one.

The board hopes to have a suitable replacement for

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## Pirates earn AAC title



>> **INSIDE**

**A5** East Carolina earns bid to Coral Gables Regional, will face Columbia in first game.

After its 9-1 victory over top-seeded Houston, the ECU baseball team lifts the American Athletic Conference Championship trophy. The Pirates earned a regional bid for the first time since 2012 and won their first postseason conference title since 2002.

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# BOG votes to consolidate programs

## SIX MAJORS BECOME ONE

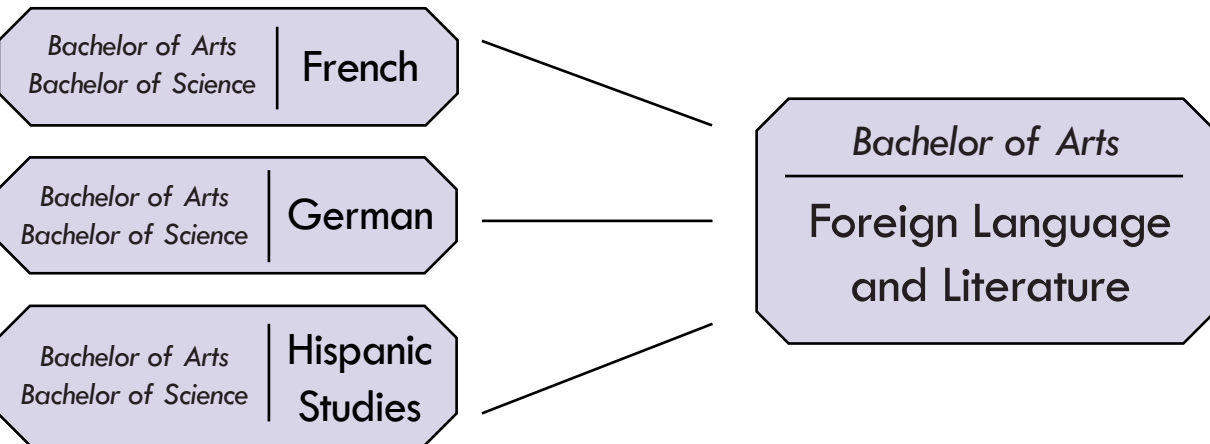


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The Board of Governors approved East Carolina University's request on Friday to consolidate individualized foreign language programs into a single "umbrella" program.

The new degree program, B.A. in Foreign Languages and Literatures, will contain several specialized concentrations including German, French and Hispanic Studies.

This model will replace the Bachelors of Arts and Bachelors of Science programs in French, German and Hispanic Studies.

Associate Professor of Foreign Languages and Literatures David Smith said that students will not have to meet any additional requirements for the new degree program.

"The bottom line is nothing changes for the students at ECU," said Smith. "The programs are still here. The faculty is

still here. We're still offering the courses to get [students] the cultural and linguistic proficiency they want in our various languages that will help them in their jobs and later years. This is more of just a name change."

The change in programing was suggested after reviewing the 2014 Low Productivity Report. Five of the six affected majors were identified as having "low productivity."

In order to be considered low productivity in North Carolina, the number of degrees awarded in a major in the last two years fall under 20, upper division enrollment in the most recent year is fewer than 26, and the degrees awarded in the most recent year fall below 11.

The Public History, Special Education- Intellectual Disabilities, and Vocational Education programs were also found to have low productivity and were discontinued at the meeting after another response plan could not be decided.

Other schools in the UNC system also lost a combined 38 degree programs Friday.

UNC-Pembroke and UNC-Asheville were the only two campuses not affected by the Friday vote.

Students who are in the current programs will not have their programs of study disrupted while the university makes the transition to the new degree program. They will also be allowed to complete their degree as it is currently structured.

The transition will become effective this fall.

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# Summer concert series returns to uptown

Jesse Deal  
TEC STAFF

Fans of free live music in Greenville can rejoice – the annual Sunday in the Park concert series is back.

A musical act will perform a concert at the Greenville Toyota Amphitheater at Town Common on First Street every Sunday at 7 p.m. from May 31 until August 16.

The event series will kick off this Sunday with a performance by The Main Event Band, a seven-member party band based out of Greenville that specializes in R&B, funk and pop from the 1980s and 1990s.

"We do more than 100 shows annually and the band has been touring for more than 25 years. This will be our first appearance [at Sunday in the Park]," said Al Woodruff, the band's guitarist, lead vocalist and founder. "We primarily do festivals, corporate events, weddings, and things of that nature. We basically tailor our show to the theme of the festival or show that we're playing."

Woodruff says that since his group's beginning in 1989, it has played everything from Chicago to Journey, Motown to folk. Due to the nature of his band's touring schedule, Woodruff refers to his group as "weekend



Greenville residents gather at the Town Common on First Street for the annual Sunday in the Park.

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warriors." When he's not out on the road, he works as an owner of McFayden Music, a Greenville music supply store.

Sunday in the Park has been an annual summer event since its inception in 1973 and has hosted a wide variety of local and touring acts ranging from country to reggae music.

"It's a free event and the city of Greenville

has been nice enough to up the ante by getting better known bands," Woodruff said. "There has been a push for several years and a lot of local or regional bands encouraging people to come out and support live music. People think nothing of dropping 100 bucks for a ticket to hear a nationally known touring act singing or playing to tracks."

## >> PLAN TO GO

**WHAT:** Sunday in the Park

**WHEN:** Every Sunday at 7 p.m. from May 31 - Aug. 16

**WHERE:** Greenville Toyota Amphitheater

American singer-songwriter Matt Phillips and the Philharmonic, ECU student-turned-country artist Emily Minor, and Sunday in the Park regular The Monitors are scheduled to perform this summer. Grammy-nominated bassist John Brown and his Big "Little" Band are also on the bill.

"Musicians that still make music from a live perspective offer a different experience and energy," said Woodruff. "We won't allow our culture to let something that's been in existence for decades to disappear."

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**BRIEFS**

**Governor McCrory raises minimum age for tanning**

Governor Pat McCrory signed into law the Jim Fulghum Teen Skin Cancer Prevention Act last Thursday. The provision raises the legal age for fake tanning from 13 years old to 18. The law is named after Republican representative Jim Fulghum who sponsored a similar bill.

The law will prohibit underage individuals from using all forms of synthetic tanning equipment, including stand up booths and tanning beds. It will come into effect in October 2015.

**Committee to start planning of Heritage Hall**

Members of the Heritage Hall Planning/Working Group will meet for the first time on Thursday, May 28 in room 1200 of the Greenville Centre at 4 p.m. The group will discuss recommendations for the future of Heritage Hall.

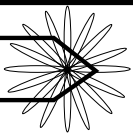
Heritage Hall was commissioned by the Board of Trustees in February of 2015. Heritage Hall will house information regarding those who have contributed to education, as well as the founders of ECU. The group has also planned meetings for June 11, at 1 p.m., and June 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the same location.

**ECU selects EC Scholars**

ECU has selected 20 incoming freshmen for the EC Scholars program. The recipients of the four-year merit-based award were selected following a three tier selection process that includes meeting the Honor's College admissions criteria. They will be awarded full scholarships and admitted into the Honor's College. EC Scholars are also given a stipend for studying abroad.

All recipients had to meet a minimum unweighted high school GPA of 3.94 and a combined math/verbal SAT score of 1362.

**ONLINE**



**Pitch Perfect 2 Review**

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Clarifications*

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**GPD: CVS robberies may be connected**

**Staff Report**

A man was arrested Tuesday in connection with the robbery at the CVS pharmacy at 3116 E. 10th Street, according to Greenville police.

Michael Wallace Mackenzie's vehicle was spotted by officers near the intersection of 10th street and Charles Boulevard, said Greenville police.

Based on the description given by CVS employees and the evidence found in his car, the 25-year-old was quickly identified by police.

He was driving a 1990s model white Cadillac that matched the description of the suspect vehicle from the robbery at 11:15 a.m.

Greenville police were told a man entered the store and handed a note to the pharmacist indicating he had a gun.

He demanded various prescription pills and fled without revealing a weapon, according to police.

Police are looking into the possibility that this robbery could be connected to two others at Greenville pharmacies.

In October 2014, the CVS on Arlington Boulevard and Fire Tower Road was robbed by a man who also handed the pharmacist a note implying he had a gun.

The suspect left the scene with five bottles of prescription pills.

A similar robbery occurred in April at the CVS at 1895 E. Fire Tower. The suspect also displayed a note demanding the drugs he wanted.

He also never revealed his weapon to employees, but fled the scene with an undisclosed amount of drugs. Mackenzie was booked Tuesday afternoon at the Pitt County Detention Center.

He was charged with one count of Robbery with a Dangerous Weapon, according to police. He is being held under a \$50,000 bond. Additional charges may follow.

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**Trial ends in altercation**

**Seth Gullledge**  
TEC STAFF

Emotions ran high at the conclusion of the Ciera Clark murder trial, resulting in a physical altercation outside of the courthouse and two individuals being charged with contempt of court.

On Friday afternoon, a jury ruled that Daitrieyuon Parker, 22, was guilty of murder of the first degree under malice and intent to kill, in his connection to the shooting and death of Ciera Clark. Clark worked for Aramark food service at ECU and graduated Pitt Community College in August 2013. Parker was sentenced to life in prison without chance of parole according to courtroom press.

Following the verdict, a fight broke out amongst supporters of Parker and family members of Clark's outside of the courthouse.

According to Major Paula Dance of the Pitt County Sheriff's Office, the fight began after Dequan Boone, a supporter of Parker, confronted family members outside. Deputies responded quickly to the scene and arrested both Boone and Jimitrez McCloud. McCloud, fiancée of Clark's sister, was

tased by responding deputies.

According to police records Parker was originally charged in connection with the death of Clark in 2013. Clark was shot in a vehicle at the intersection of 14th and Tyson, following an altercation at a gas station that involved Parker and a number of other individuals.



**Daitrieyuon Parker**

Clark's trial began last Wednesday, with closing arguments Friday morning.

During the trial, testimonies were heard from Alyssia Parker and Timothy Reaves, who were in the same vehicle as Daitrieyuon Parker on the night of Clark's death. Both Reaves and Alyssia Parker were charged in connection with the shooting as well. Testimonies showed that Daitrieyuon Parker fired the shot that killed Clark.

After hearing the arguments from the defense and prosecution, as well as viewing security camera footage from the night of the incident, the

jury convened and returned with a guilty verdict.

According to Major Dance of the Pitt County Sheriff's office, following the trial's completion, the family and friends were led away separately from Parker's supporters due to the tense atmosphere in the court room.

According to Dance, multiple individuals were also charged with contempt of court after the sentencing for their refusal to obey the bailiff's call to rise.

Major Dance said that though the supporters of Clark were led away separately, Boone returned to confront them outside, resulting in the altercation.

As officers tried to diffuse the situation, Clark's sister said to involved parties, "What are you mad for? You get to see him every day, I can't see my sister any more."

Boone was charged with contempt of court, and sentenced to five days in jail or a \$500 fine. McCloud was sentenced to two days in jail, or a \$200 fine.

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**Red Cross donations drop**

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The Red Cross reports that blood donations from ECU are down 20 percent in the last two years.

They received only 2,400 units this fiscal year compared to 3,000 donations received in 2013.

Kristen Hatfield, an external communications manager for The Red Cross, said the drop in donations this year is due to space restraints on campus and weather. She said that college and high school students are usually the most dedicated donors, which makes the drop a more problematic issue for the Red Cross.

"Every two seconds, someone in the United States needs a blood transfusion," said Hatfield. "People often think of trauma patients, and that's a part of it, but blood is also used for premature infants, routine surgeries, sickle cell anemia, cancer and leukemia patients all need blood."

She said the Mid-Atlantic Blood Services Region, in which eastern North Carolina resides, is a good portion of, needs to collect 500 to 600 pints of blood to meet the needs of local patients and hospitals.

Hatfield said that the average blood transfusion is around three pints, but in some cases trauma patients have required upwards of 100 pints. She said that because of cases of that nature it is difficult for the Red Cross to not only predict how much blood they need to keep stocked, but to keep up with the demand as well.

She also stressed that while donations from people of all blood types are desperately needed, those with O negative blood, around 9 percent of the popula-



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**A blood drive is set up on campus to encourage students, staff and faculty to donate.**

tion, are extremely important. Because O negative blood can be transfused into anyone, regardless of their blood type, it is important in emergency and trauma situations, as well as in building reserves for the more rare blood types.

"I always like to joke that people with O negative were born to be blood donors," said Hatfield.

The drop in blood donations is mostly due to the constraints of space and sponsors on campus. Because of this, Hatfield expressed how much the Red Cross relies on these kind of events for blood donations.

Kristen Sawyer, manager for the Red Cross, talked about how crucial it is that groups partner with the Red Cross, and why blood donations are a precious commodity.

"When you're laying in a hospital bed, waiting for that blood, you're gonna wish you had donated and conquered your fear, because at that

**" You cannot make blood. You cannot buy blood. It has to be donated. "**

*-Kristen Sawyer*

point it's too late," said Sawyer. "You cannot make blood. You cannot buy blood. It has to be donated. That's why we need partners like [students] and East Carolina University."

The Red Cross will be holding blood drives on campus this summer on June 2 at the Brody School of Medicine, and on June 10, at the Mendenhall Student Center.

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**The Board of Governors met at the East Carolina Heart Institute in April. UNC system President Thomas Ross was in attendance.**

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The board hopes to have a suitable replacement for Ross named by the fall.

The Board of Governors formed three committees to conduct the search for Ross's replacement: the Search Committee, the Leadership Statement Committee and the Screening Committee.

The input sessions are a part of the Leadership Statement Committee's efforts to hear recommendations from all people in the University system. The committee will then use forum feedback to identify skills, experiences, and characteristics they believe are crucial to the success of the next UNC system president. These traits will shape the profile that will be used to advertise for a presidential candidate.

The Screening Committee is responsible for helping narrow the applicant pool to those who could be a fit for

the position. The Search Committee will then select one or more finalists from the narrowed pool. The entire board will then review these finalists.

"We are committed to finding a proven leader with the experience, skills and vision needed to build on the University's long tradition of excellence and further its mission of teaching, research and service to the state," said UNC Board of Governors Chairman John Fennebresque. "This search process is designed to help us find the next leader who will continue to move the UNC system forward and ensure that our public University remains America's best. We welcome and need public input."

The first regional input meeting was held last night at UNC-Asheville. Another meeting is set for tomorrow night in Durham, N.C., at North Carolina Central University.

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## PIRATE RANTS

My professor is assigning disturbingly sexist and racist material without dubbing them as such. Do I confront or ignore this?

UNC System is raising tuition yet again, but then turns around and cuts degree programs. Way to go North Carolina....

I wish my grown a\*\* co-workers would stop trying to be funny when sending out emails. It just comes off as silly and unprofessional.

Members of congress won't allow their feminist staffers to be alone with them. Thanks, feminism, for making every woman a prime suspect of fraud. Thank TEC too, since they seem to support the narrative.

Why isn't the snack station open in Belk for the morning classes during the summer?

Nursing students are not the only ones who have to wait on graduation status. Also, the world revolves around the sun, but you didn't know that because it wasn't covered in A&P.

Hey geniuses, hashtags don't work in a newspaper. Get a clue!

I love how informed people keep debunking the UNinformed staff at TEC.

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## Our view

# 'Saying something' produces real change

Three weeks following a wave of controversy regarding how East Carolina University handles cases of sexual assault, ECU hired Malorie Porter as the first ever compliance officer for Title IX on campus.

We, as an editorial staff, perceive this to be both a positive move by ECU to ensure that sexual misconduct is handled appropriately by the administration, and an indirect recognition of past mishandlings on their part.

However, this move by the administration amounts to nothing if Porter does not perform her job with integrity and purpose. Making sure that ECU truly takes an active role in investigating these allegations, and ensuring that future cases are handled with tact and compliance to the law is now on her.

We believe this illustrates a powerful example of how

student opinion can make actual, tangible and positive difference to our environment. As students, we are responsible to not only speak out against the injustices of the world around us, but take an active role in being the solution to them. During our four years here, the university will make a lasting impression upon us, but we need to remember we have the chance to make an equally lasting impression on the university and precipitate change for all students who follow us.

As a part of Student Media, we are especially aware of the opportunities afforded to us, and strive to represent the needs of the student body and surrounding community with discipline, accountability and excellence. We only hope Porter can say the same.

# Villifying Duggar unfair



**Kelsey Padgett**  
TEC STAFF

People nationwide were shocked last week when allegations surfaced that Josh Duggar molested five underage girls, four of whom were his younger sisters, when he was 14 years old.

I think everyone can agree that Josh Duggar's actions as a teenager were wrong. He has recognized that fact publicly in a statement released shortly after the article in InTouch magazine hit stands detailing the allegations.

His family has also recognized his wrongdoing in a separate statement. After finding out about the incident 13 years ago by their son's admission, Jim Bob Duggar and Michelle Duggar reported it to their local authorities and found counsel for their son and daughters.

Despite his apologetic statement, Josh Duggar has still received severe scrutiny from the media and the public.

The widely popular reality television show has also been pulled from the TLC lineup. The reality show that is supposed to reflect the lives of the Duggars has been pulled because things finally got real.

While I do agree that he should be apologizing for his actions, I do not think Josh Duggar should be unfairly crucified 13 years later. Teenagers make mistakes, sometimes horrible mistakes, and learn from them. Josh Duggar has corrected his misdeeds, turned his life around and made amends in his family. So why are we working to punish an almost 30 year old man for his actions as a teenager?

Kids do bad things. It happens more often than we would like it to, but it does. The thing about kids though is they grow up. As

adults they can continue to make mistakes, or they can learn from their pasts and grow. Josh Duggar made a bigger error in judgement than most teenagers, but he has worked to correct that very large mistake. It seems that the Duggar family has taken all the right steps to make sure that Josh Duggar learned from his actions and will not repeat them in the future.

By continuing to judgely pry into the lives of this family, wounds of the Duggar victims that healed years ago are only being reopened. The Duggar girls are now reliving this immorality yet again. The public is crying for justice, but the people affected most have obviously dealt with their demons and moved on from an awful time in their life. I believe it is now the time to allow them to do just that.

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## Poll results

Do you think ECU police adequately informed students of threats during finals week?

**Yes- 21.2%**

**No- 78.8%**

## Poll question

Did you watch ECU's championship game?

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# Opinions should always be checked



**Tyler Kelbaugh**  
TEC STAFF

Have you ever been in a debate where you're running in circles with your verbal sparring partner, each refusing to give the other an inch? I'm sure you have. It happens in almost every single argument, and it's absolutely infuriating.

I've noticed this disturbing trend when it comes to serious debates amongst my peers. People refuse to admit they're wrong, even when irrefutable facts shoot down their arguments. Even worse, some people take pride in their refusal to change their stance on important issues, as if proudly asserting their flawed belief somehow makes them a strong person. That absurd concept is not only foolish, but is also detrimental to society.

On smaller issues, refusing to consider other people's beliefs is merely foolish. It's frustrating trying to debate sports with someone who blindly touts their favorite player, no matter what statistics say, but no significant damage is done to either party. As the topics scale larger, however, the damage of ignorantly standing by factually incorrect assumptions becomes more and more catastrophic.

Just the other day, for example, I read a discussion on the Bible as a historical text in Bill Nye's book "Undeniable: Evolution and the Science of Creation". According to Ken Ham, an evangelical leader championing creationism, and his followers, the Earth is about 6,000 years old. He calculates that by pointing to the stories of Adam and Eve, following the timeline through the generations until reaching Christ's birth.

Unsurprisingly, Bill Nye had a field day debating the guy. Pointing to undeniable facts, like fossils containing impressions of creatures from millions of years ago and layers of rock and ice that were built over the course of hundreds of thousands of years, he hoped to convince Ham and their online audience that there simply is no way the earth is 6,000-years-old.

Largely, he failed to convince anyone of anything. Those who entered the debate claiming the Bible's word is 100 percent historically accurate chose to overlook the facts, saying "well, we have faith."

Faith is all well and good, but people have a special ability to think. We are able to ask and solve serious questions that no other species can, so why is it that people refuse to exercise their ability to logically reason?

The old saying, ignorance is bliss, certainly comes to mind. By closing ourselves to the thoughts of others, we feel safe and secure in ourselves. Life becomes so much simpler when you don't ask any questions. It's easy to live an unexamined life, to avoid solving any of life's riddles yourself.

**"Beliefs are supposed to change with experience. There's nothing wrong with being wrong."**

**-Tyler Kelbaugh**

Grappling with serious questions, like creationism vs. Darwinism, can be stressful and finding the truth often seems like a waste of time.

If life on earth ended after the individual's death I'd be okay with people living those unexamined lives. But life doesn't end. The next generation has to pick up the torch, pressing forward and dealing with even more perplexing moral, economic and environmental problems than we have to deal with today. By living unexamined lives, we pass that trait down to the next generation through parenting. Failing to equip kids with the ability to think freely, to have an open mind, and to consider different interpretations of life sets them up for failure.

Beliefs are supposed to change with experience. There's nothing wrong with being wrong. Let go of this silly view that being stubborn is somehow good and examine your life because, to quote Socrates, "The unexamined life is not worth living."

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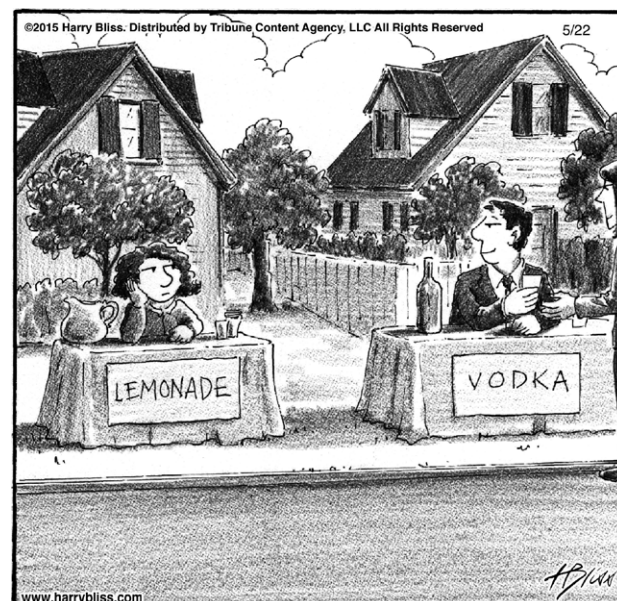
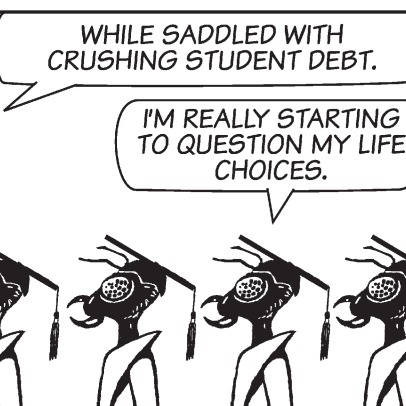
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SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE 5/27/15

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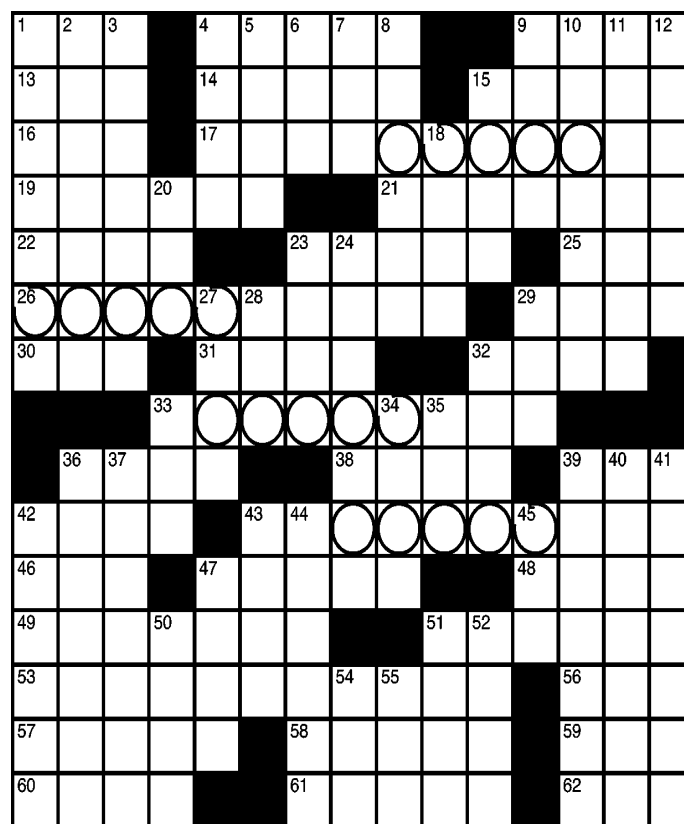
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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Passé movie rental need
  - 4 Defeat decisively
  - 9 Fixtures that may have claw feet
  - 13 "\_\_\_ you in or out?"
  - 14 On top of things
  - 15 Blazing stars
  - 16 Word in four state names
  - 17 Oscar-nominated song from "The Little Mermaid"
  - 19 Rose \_\_\_
  - 21 Steve Martin film based on "Cyrano de Bergerac"
  - 22 Melville novel
  - 23 Circus prop
  - 25 Friend of Wyatt
  - 26 Tie the knot
  - 29 Fixed (on)
  - 30 Charlemagne's domain: Abbr.
  - 31 Peaty land
  - 32 \_\_\_Coburg, Bavaria
  - 33 Jewelry alloy
  - 36 "Toodles!"
  - 38 City NNE of Austin
  - 39 Managed care gp.
  - 42 Half of a Billy Idol #1 song
  - 43 Alertly eager
  - 46 Gardner of film
  - 47 Debt securities
  - 48 Invasion time
  - 49 Tries to reach again, old-style
  - 51 Rejects
  - 53 Card game that literally explains this puzzle's circles
  - 56 Super Bowl highlights
  - 57 Anise-flavored liqueurs
  - 58 "Toodles!"
  - 59 Originally named
  - 60 Flew
  - 61 Article of faith
  - 62 Audition, with "out"



By Robyn Weintraub

5/27/15

### DOWN

- 1 "The Starry Night" painter
- 2 Morning pitcher
- 3 Did over, as a manuscript
- 4 Japanese libation
- 5 Mattress size
- 6 Defense gp. since 1948
- 7 Dash of flavor?
- 8 Van Dyke role
- 9 Forum garb
- 10 Measure discussed on the EPA's SunWise web page
- 11 Including everything
- 12 Choose
- 15 "Wait till \_\_\_ year!"
- 18 Clutch
- 20 Word from Homer
- 23 Glasgow native
- 24 Included free
- 27 Texter's "Here's what I think"
- 28 Paris pronoun
- 29 Rancid
- 32 Hotel keycard opening
- 33 Route
- 34 Comedy material

### WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 35 23-Down's "Golly!"
- 36 Watergate subterfuge
- 37 Not lucid
- 39 Curbside water source
- 40 Wind, as a country road
- 41 Post-Trojan War epic
- 42 Former Philippine president
- 43 Ill humor
- 44 Fight temptation
- 45 University URL suffix
- 47 Sets down
- 50 Name on a sport shirt label
- 51 Eye trouble
- 52 H.S. exam
- 54 "Golly!"
- 55 Egg source

## Baseball earns bid to Regionals

Allison Jobe  
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina baseball team was selected as one of the 64 teams competing in the NCAA Baseball Regionals, culminating with the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

ECU was given an automatic bid to the Regionals after collecting the American Athletic Conference title with its 9-1 victory over top-seeded Houston Sunday afternoon in Clearwater, Fla.

"We knew we were getting in, we had a pretty good shot even if we didn't win [Sunday], but to know that your name is going to get called is just an unbelievable feeling," Head Coach Cliff Godwin said. "That's what East Carolina baseball is all about."

The Pirates (40-20) will head down to Coral Gables, Fla., where they will face No. 3 Columbia (31-15) in their first round on Friday at 1 p.m. ECU earned the No. 2 seed in its regional of the NCAA Tournament.

"I'm just happy that we're playing at the regional. I'm excited for the guys. The crowd that we had [for the selection show] was just unbelievable, Pirate Nation was out in full effect," Head Coach Cliff Godwin said.

ECU is in the Coral Gables Regional, as well as No. 6 overall seed Miami (Fla.), FIU and Columbia. The Coral Gables Regional will go up against the Dallas Regional combined of Dallas Baptist, VCU, Texas and Oregon State.

Senior Hunter Allen was named tournament most outstanding player at the AAC Tournament. He went 3-for-5 with two runs scored against Houston Sunday. Allen went 9-for-18 with a double, triple and six runs scored in the tournament.

"It's an unbelievable feeling. After missing out last year, and just knowing we had a shot in being in it this year and seeing where we're going, everybody is excited. It's going to be a tough regional no matter

Miami hosts the Coral Gables Regional and will face FIU in the first matchup. ECU plays Columbia.

where you go," Allen said.

Junior left fielder Luke Lowery went 2-for-5 with three RBIs Sunday. Lowery's bases-loaded single gave the Pirates their 6-1 lead in the fifth inning against Houston.

"It's awesome, we're just happy to get into a regional this year and get East Carolina back on the map, so we're just looking forward to a great regional down in Miami," Lowery said.

Reid Love was 2-for-4 with two runs. Allen, Lowery, Love, and freshman pitcher Joe Ingle were the Pirate's representatives on the All-Tournament team.

"We're trying not to get caught up in the

media and everything, and just focus on us and playing the game hard," Love said.

Sophomore Evan Kruczynski and Ingle combined allowed just one run and 10 strikeouts.

The 3-1 win over Tulane advanced ECU to the semifinal round of the AAC Tournament.

"The goals for us were to win 40 games and win a conference championship. We knocked two birds out with one stone there," Kruczynski said. "Now it's all in the past, we're happy we won the conference championship, but now it's on to the regional and win that and hopefully win the Super Regional and go to Omaha."

The Pirates will face Columbia for the second time in postseason play.

The teams last played in 2008 at the Conway, South Carolina Regional when ECU topped the Lions with a 9-0 victory.

"With the way we've been playing the past two weeks, and with the momentum we have I think we can go down to Miami and win the regionals," Kruczynski said.

Columbia will be making its third straight appearance in the NCAA Tournament, their fifth ever, earning an automatic bid by defeating Dartmouth twice in the Ivy League Championship Series.

ECU will be making their 27th NCAA Regional appearance and its first since the 2012.

"We're excited to go out there and play and compete against a great team, and looking forward to playing game one against Columbia," Lowery said.

Regionals are double elimination and will be held from May 29-June 1, reducing the 64-team field down to 16. Those 16 schools will then compete in eight head-to-head Super Regionals from June 5-8.

The best-of-three series determines the eight teams headed to Omaha for the 2015 College World Series, which is at Ameritrade Park starting June 13.

"From day one we wouldn't put perimeters on the team and there was a lot of low expectations around this community," Godwin said. "I'm just happy for the guys because they bought in, our assistant coaches bought in and the support staff bought in and they've shared a vision from day one, and it just goes to show you that if you believe in something and work really hard at it, anything can happen."

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## Track & Field sends 16 to East Regional

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East Carolina will send 16 athletes to compete in the East Regionals after the Preliminary Championship qualifiers last week.

The NCAA East Regionals will be held May 28-30 at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville, Fla.

ECU will compete in seven events on the women's side and four on the men's. The women will have two athletes competing in the field, with the men having three. The Pirates will have seven women and four men in the track portion of the meet.

Senior Tania Minkins holds the ECU school record in the outdoor women's 100-meter dash with a time of 11.45. Minkins will race in both the 100-meter dash and the 4x100-meter relay.

Senior Tyshonda Hawkins will be running alongside Minkins in the women's 4x100-meter relay. Also running in the 4x100-meter relay will be sophomore Jasmine Dawson and junior Madison Rayfield.

Senior Aiesha Goggins set the American Athletic Conference record with a time of 51.48 to win the event in the 400-meter dash. Goggins will compete in the 400-meter dash in the East Regionals.

On the men's side, Junior

Avion Jones will participate in the men's high jump where he set the school-record a year ago with a clearance of 2.21-meters. Jones won the Bill Carson Invitational with a season-best mark of 2.20-meters, ranking sixth in the nation. He was the only athlete to clear the seven-foot mark at the AAC Championships.

Taking the field with Jones is sophomore Joey Muzzio competing in the high jump and senior Henry Johnson in pole vault.

Freshman Xavier Brown was named AAC Men's Track Athlete of the Week after turning in a pair of event victories at the 49er Classic. Brown had two personal best times, winning the 110-meter hurdles and the 400-meter hurdles. Brown will compete in the 400-meter hurdles.

Claiming first in the 4x400-meter relay with a time of 3:11.14 in the AAC Championships was the team of Desmond Dowling, Quay Johnson, junior Chandler Chase and sophomore Rodney Johnson.

The team earned First Team All-Conference honors. Chase and Johnson will compete in the 400-meter hurdles with Brown. Junior Demonte Wilson will take on the 110-meter hurdles.

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## ECU set for Columbia in first Regional game

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After being selected as the two-seed in the Coral Gables Regional Monday afternoon, the East Carolina baseball team will face Columbia Friday in the first round of the double-elimination regional.

ECU is riding an eight-game win streak entering the regional, including a 9-1 win over Houston in the American Athletic Conference championship game. The Pirates broke into Baseball America's top-25 this week and currently sit at No. 23 in the nation after their championship performance.

Columbia is entering its third straight regional after winning the Ivy League championship series over Dartmouth. The Lions are 31-15 and split their opening series of the season with Houston. Columbia also earned quality wins over St. John's and UNC Greensboro.

The Lions are led by senior outfielder Joey Falcone. Falcone holds the team-high in nearly every offensive category. He is hitting .347 with 11 home runs and 52 RBIs and is slugging and impressive .676.

Falcone does have some protection around him with four Lion seniors hitting over .300. Outfielder Gus Craig provides pop in the middle of the lineup for Columbia. Craig is hitting .331 with eight home runs and 35 RBIs.

Jordan Serena has a .314 average and 21 stolen bases in 27 attempts. David Vandercook is another tough



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Hunter Allen loads for a swing this year.

out for the Lions with a .426 on base percentage. He is hitting .312 on the season with six home runs and 34 RBIs.

George Thanopoulos has been the top starter for Columbia this season. The junior made 12 starts and logged a 3.65 ERA with a 5-5 record. He has been the pace-maker for the pitching staff with a team-leading 69 innings pitched and will likely be the starter against the Pirates Friday afternoon.

ECU Head Coach Cliff Godwin will have a tough decision to make with his rotation. Reid Love has proved more than capable all season with a 7-3 record and a 2.84 ERA in 21 appearances. Love also threw in the second round of the AAC tournament and threw eight innings against Central Florida and kept the Pirates in the game before

the Pirates won in extras.

Sophomore Evan Kruczynski is one of Godwin's other option as Friday's starter.

Kruczynski was the Friday starter for most of the season before hitting a rough patch at the end of the season. The southpaw recorded a team-high eight wins and threw 94 innings in his 15 starts. He had the third-lowest starter ERA at 3.06.

Kruczynski may be the better option for the Friday start as Columbia is not the most serviceable opponent and saving Love to potentially face Miami (Fla.) will make a better pitching matchup in the second round.

ECU will turn to the top of the lineup to provide the spark as it has the past few weeks.

Hunter Allen was named the Most Outstanding Player in the AAC tournament as the Pirate's leadoff hitter and shortstop. Charlie Yorgen recorded a walk off hit against Central Florida and has been a mainstay as the two-hitter this season.

The middle of the lineup will provide the power when necessary. Travis Watkins belted a home run for ECU in the conference tournament. Luke Lowery recorded two RBIs in the win over Houston and leads the team with 49 RBIs.

ECU will face off with the Lions Friday at 1 p.m. in Coral Gables, Fla., in the first round of the regional.

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### TAKEAWAYS

#### BASEBALL

ECU topped Houston, 9-1 in the American Athletic Conference championship Sunday to earn the conference title.

#### BASEBALL

The Pirates will play Columbia in the Coral Gables Regional, hosted by N Miami (Fla.). ECU plays at 1 p.m. Friday.

#### BASEBALL

Reid Love was named a semifinalist for the John Olerud Award, given yearly to the top two-way player in college baseball.

#### CLUB BASEBALL

The ECU Club Baseball team was eliminated from the World Series by Iowa State Monday. The top-seeded Pirates fell, 18-13 in the game.

#### WOMEN'S GOLF

Katie Kirk was named the winner of the Dinah Shore Trophy, given each year by the LPGA Foundation to an athlete who excels both on and off the course.

#### TRACK & FIELD

ECU is sending 16 athletes to the East Regionals in Jacksonville, Fla.

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One of the many university neighborhood gardens that will be showcased on Saturday. The Tar River University Neighborhood has teamed up with residents to present a wide variety of plant life.

## Home and Garden Tour to hit the grid

Ashley Federici  
TEC STAFF

The property of East Carolina University Chancellor Steve Ballard will be one of ten stops included on the TRUNA Home and Garden Tour this Saturday. All stops on the tour fall in the university neighborhood commonly referred to by students as “the grid.”

The Tar River University Neighborhood Association (TRUNA) is an organization that works to sustain the quality of the university neighborhood.

Jane Lawrence has been a neighborhood resident since 1971 and her garden will be included on the tour. With a degree in art, Lawrence picked up gardening when she came to Greenville as another way to express her creativity.

The tour will show a variety of garden styles. Lawrence says that each of the gardeners has their own personal touch.

“If you gave us all the same space, we would all create something very different,” she said.

All gardeners and homeowners on the tour take pride in their creations, as they have had no professional help in the designing of their gardens.

“All the gardens are home gardens which means none of them are professionally landscaped. There may be a few more weeds but it usually is a very interesting space and a little more creative,” said Lawrence.

Lawrence, along with most of the other gardeners on the tour, is a participant in the Uptown Garden Club, where the residents get together and visit local gardens, sharing new ideas and tips with one another.

Lawrence says that while she personally isn't very interested in plants, she likes to add pieces of art and create vignettes throughout her garden. “I'm not so much a plant person as I am so much into creating spaces,” she said.

David Hursh's garden on Eighth Street is another stop on the tour and Lawrence says his garden has some unique plants that no one else has.

“He has an Agave which is getting ready to bloom. It may not sound like much but it's taken 17 years to bloom and the minute it blooms, it dies,” said Lawrence.

Seasonal changes and dramatic weather can pose problems for most of the gardeners. Lawrence has experienced struggles with hurricanes and almost gave up after Hurricane Irene.

“With all these huge trees, I frequently start over every time there's a hurricane because it alters the landscape,” she said. “Irene pretty much destroyed this whole backyard. I didn't think I was going to start over but I agreed to be on a garden tour for Ronald McDonald [Foundation] so it got me going.”

Lawrence says April and May are the peak seasons for gardening here in Eastern North

### >> PLAN TO GO

**WHAT:** TRUNA Home and Garden Tour

**WHEN:** Saturday  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**WHERE:** The grid

Carolina as the heat of July and August causes many of the plants to die.

Tickets for the Home and Garden Tour can be purchased at a few local businesses including Hair By Rycke, The Scullery and TWIST Salon. The tour will last from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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