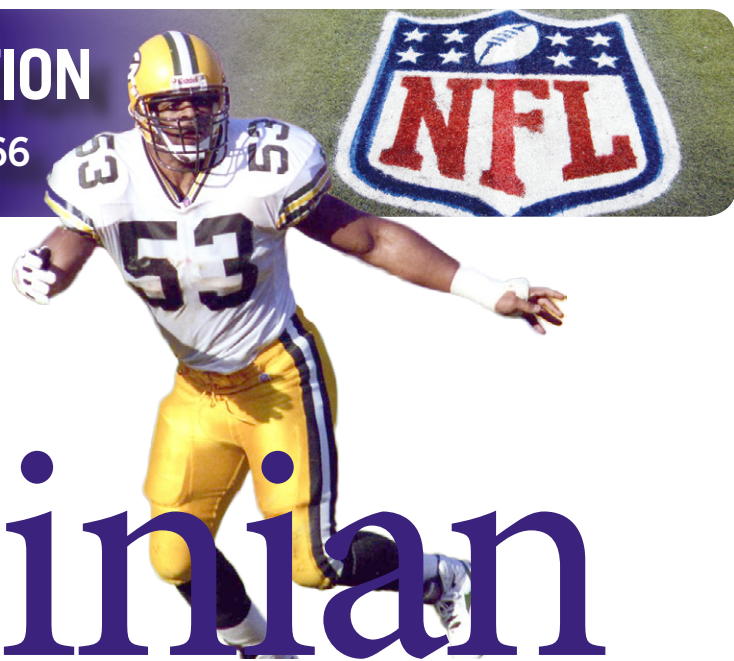




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Brody earns award; set for nationals

Melissa Glen
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University's Brody School of Medicine won a regional award last Wednesday for its MATCH Wellness program which will qualify the university to compete in the fall for national recognition.

The Association of Public and Land-grant Universities (APLU) selected ECU, along with four other universities as a recipient of the 2016 W.K. Kellogg Foundation Community Engagement Scholarship. By winning this regional award, ECU can now compete with the four other regional winners for the C. Peter Magrath Community Engagement Scholarship Award.

ECU received this award for its involvement in the MATCH Wellness program, which was created with the hope of defeating childhood obesity in the area.

The MATCH Wellness program was founded by Tim Hardison, a seventh grade science teacher and ECU alumnus. After learning the residents of Martin county had the shortest life expectancy in the state, Hardison was determined to find the cause for his own region's downfall.

Hardison researched the issue and found the short life-span of his county was directly linked to illnesses caused by obesity. As part of his research, Hardison calculated the BMI of all of the students and his class, only to discover more than half of them were overweight or obese.

If only for these children, Hardison wanted to help his students get down to a healthy and ideal weight. Hardison used his own funds, along with the financial help of the N.C. Joint Legislative Task Force on Childhood Obesity to create what would eight years later be known as the MATCH Wellness program.

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High tide raises all ships ECU's first boat building class puts skills to test

Annah Schwartz
TEC STAFF

As the first round of summer sessions drew to a close, one class's final examination stood out among the rest.

With newly built canoes balanced over their shoulder's, students from East Carolina University's first boat building class made their way to the town common ready to take on the Tar River.

The idea for the class came about roughly one year ago when instructor Gerald Weckesser and assistant Judd Snapp attended the DASH (Design, Art, Science and Humanities) Conference at the UNC Coastal Studies Institute.

"It was a conference on waves and boats and the science of waves...it was all about the intersection of waves and wave craft," said Weckesser. "Judd Snapp and myself were talking and we thought 'wouldn't it be great to have a class regarding building a boat.'"

Both Weckesser and Snapp had previous experience creating various water crafts. Snapp had built surfboards, paddleboards and boats while Weckesser had built portage canoes and worked on boats as well.

With their combined boat building knowledge, followed the decision as to what kind of craft the class would spend the five-week session building.

"It was really hard to decide,"

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Assistant instructor, Judd Snapp takes his son out on the Tar River to test out his newly constructed boat, built during the first summer session.

Hurricane season returns to NC coast

Emily Harvey
TEC STAFF

The Atlantic coast is known for its hurricane season, which hits in the summertime, affecting students, faculty and locals alike.

Atlantic Hurricane Season officially began in early June, according to East Carolina University's Emergency Planner, Lauren Gunter.

There have already been two named tropical storms prior to the start of this year's hurricane season, Alex in Jan. and Bonnie in May.

According to The Weather Channel, while Bonnie was in action the Billy Mitchell Airport in Hatteras, North Carolina, picked up 13.95 inches of rain from May 30 through June 2.

Tropical storm watches were in effect for Tropical Storm Colin during the second week of June, and Tropical Depression Danielle formed in the Gulf of Mexico on Sunday and progressed to a tropical storm Monday. Danielle eventually weakened back to a depression and dissipated.

The hashtag #ItOnly-TakesOne, as in "It Only Takes

One Storm," has been rampant on social media this season, reminding users to be prepared and take precautions during hurricane season.

According to ECU's Alert Information website, Greenville has been impacted by 23 tropical storms in the last 25 years.

Colorado State University's Tropical Meteorology Project states the probability for at least one major, category three, four or five, hurricane landfall on the U.S. East Coast is 30 percent. The probability of a hurricane occurring in North Carolina is 27 percent and a major hurricane occurring in North Carolina is seven percent.

On May 27 the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) Climate Prediction Center said, "the 2016 Atlantic hurricane season, which runs from June 1 through November 30, will most likely be near-normal, but forecast uncertainty in the climate signals that influence the formation of Atlantic storms make predicting this season particularly difficult."

The NOAA predicted that

there is a 70 percent likelihood of 10 to 16 named storms this season, with between four and eight possibly becoming hurricanes, including one to four major hurricanes.

NOAA also said a near-normal season is most likely, with a 45 percent chance, but there is a 30 percent chance of an above normal season and a 25 percent chance of a below-normal season.

"This is a more challenging hurricane season outlook than most because it's difficult to determine whether there will be reinforcing or competing climate influences on tropical storm development," said Gerry Bell, Ph.D., lead seasonal hurricane forecaster with NOAA's Climate Prediction Center. "However, a near-normal prediction for this season suggests we could see more hurricane activity than we've seen in the last three years, which were below normal."

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HURRICANE SAFETY TIPS

To-Do List

- Build an emergency kit
- Make a communication plan
- Know your surroundings

During the Storm

- Monitor your local news stations, online weather resources and the ECU Alert resources
- Secure your property
- Follow instructions from local emergency management and officials

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Regal Grande to host Independence Day double feature

Greenville's Regal Grande is set to participate in a company-wide Independence Day double feature special tomorrow beginning at 5 p.m..

The 5 p.m. showing of Independence Day will follow with its sequel Independence Day: Resurgence at 8 p.m. Tickets for the double feature are priced at \$19.99 for non Crown Club members. Those with a membership can purchase their ticket for \$17.99.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

The name of the ECU Alumus, who was a victim in the Orlando shooting, name is Shane Tomlinson who was born in 1981, not as reported.

Service brings menu out of the restaurant

Summer Rivenbark
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The lost service of restaurant delivery in Greenville is finally back in action. Hunger Hunters is a newly founded business that makes it possible to get local restaurant's food delivered to your location by the click of a button on your cell phone.

"The reason for starting the business was it needed to be here. It is something that is accessible for the town and Greenville needs restaurant delivery," said Patrick Noss, owner of Hunger Hunters.

Noss and co-worker Wiley Parker, currently the only employees of Hunger Hunters, started the business earlier this month after years of hearing locals thoughts on the lack of restaurant delivery in the area.

"I've been a bartender for many years, I would always hear people talking about how they wish they could get food from restaurants without having to go pick it up," Noss said. "It slowly became enough of a problem and we needed to fix it"

The idea behind Hunger Hunters is

to help accommodate busy schedules by having access to the meals of local restaurants and getting it delivered to your doorstep.

"Supporting the community is high on our list," said Noss. "What makes us unique is we have a pre-order service. So, if you are at work and know you will be getting off in an hour, you will be able to pre-order your meal for the time that fits best with your schedule, or you can order for right now."

Junior business major, Thomas Morgan finds the food delivery service to be especially convenient for college students.

"There have been so many times where I've craved a certain meal from a local restaurant in Greenville, but I wasn't able to take the time to call in an order and go pick it up," said Morgan. "This is a great idea not only for people who don't have the time to go to a sit down restaurant, but also for college students who would love to have a restaurant meal delivered to them without having to go pick it up."

When customers place an order on the Hunger Hunters website, Noss and Parker make it their main priority to pick up the food from

the restaurant and deliver it in a timely manner.

"We also do not accept tips. No tipping is a big deal for us. It is something that no other companies do. All we expect is a thank you and just want our customers to be happy and satisfied," said Noss.

Hunger Hunters only delivers from locally owned businesses to Greenville residents and its surrounding areas, Winterville, Simpson and Blackjack. They charge a flat rate of \$9.95 and are open from 4pm to 9pm.

The Hunger Hunters currently deliver from Basil's, Plaza Azteca, The Rick House, Tiebreakers and Villa Verde and are always looking to add more.

Customers can access the website from their mobile phone or computer. Everything is done online including payment.

"I expect the business to expand over the years and I hope Hunger Hunters gets to the point where people in different cities and states will be able to have their favorite local meals delivered to them at home," said Noss.

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Hardison was assisted in his goal by Suzanne Lazorick, who is a pediatrician with ECU's Pediatric Healthy Weight Research and Treatment Center and specializes in child obesity.

In 2015, the program had grown from what was only an initiative enforced in Hardison's classroom to one a widespread movement to reach a number of youth from different schools. The

North Carolina State Board of Education gave funding for several more schools to be included. Hardison left teaching and became the permanent director of the MATCH program, as well as a member of ECU's pediatric obesity intervention team.

Over the years, an estimated 13,000 students have participated in this program, which has led to the prevention of about 1,300 cases of adult obesity. North Carolina has also seen a three-percent shift in adults being overweight to a healthy weight in the past eight

years. It is approximated that the work this program has done will save the state \$3 billion of their annual costs.

Lazorick said, "Being named a finalist provides formal recognition for many years of hard work to benefit young adolescents and shows the power of teamwork and dedicated partnership."

Sharon Paynter, ECU's interim director of public service and community relations, said the program is an example of true ECU leadership.

"The MATCH-ECU partnership

exemplifies engaged scholarship and the Servire Spirit," said Sharon Paynter. "The collaboration shows how faculty and community can work together to build research and scholarship, generate grant funding, and create a program that makes a difference in everyday lives."

This is the second time ECU has had the chance to compete for this honor. The university won both the Kellogg Award and the Magrath Award in 2012 for its work with Greenville's Intergenerational Community Center.

The 2016 recipient of the

Magrath Award will be announced in Austin, Texas during APLU's annual meeting from Nov. 13 to 15, where the winner will receive a sculpture and a \$20,000 prize. The three schools not chosen will each get \$5,000 in return. The four other schools ECU is competing against are Pennsylvania State University, Portland State University and Purdue University.

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Weckesser said. "We couldn't build a small sailboat in the course of a semester, especially not a summer session."

The pair ultimately decided each student would spend the next five weeks creating their own hand-crafted, skin-on-frame canoe based on Hilary Russell's modernization of traditional Aleutian Island kayaks.

"I'd worked with Hilary Russell 15 years ago on these types of canoes and the history of the design came from kayaks that came from the Aleutian Island, baidarkas and some connection to coracles from the British Isles," said Weckesser.

In the ancient traditions, islanders didn't have ample access to trees. They had to rely on driftwood and the parts of various sea mammals to build their kayaks. The skin of the kayaks was typically made of sealskin and the lacing was made from whale muscles.

As part of the contemporization of the craft, the class used polyester fabric as the skin, rather than using seal skins. Weckesser and Snapp also opted to use juniper, which is a locally sourced wood, instead of the traditional driftwood.

Each student had the chance to mill the juniper planks into smaller, more workable pieces.

"Some of the students had never worked in a wood shop before, so it was a great opportunity to set up a course that almost acted as a survey," said Weckesser.

For senior art major Grace Joyner, that was exactly the case.

"Before taking this class, I'd never worked with wood before so I was really excited," Joyner said. "I thought it would be kind of hard at first, but as the class started going, it got easier."

Each hand-made canoe weighed roughly 15 pounds and measured about 12 feet in length, making the students' trek to the Tar River a relatively painless one.

"It makes it really awesome because the kids can throw it on top of their Honda Civics or Ford Escapes or whatever and strap it down and they can load one of these up by themselves," said Weckesser. "It makes it really accessible to get out to nature, rather than sitting inside and watching a movie. Get out on the river and get some sunlight."

And getting some sunlight is exactly what the class did as they arrived at the Town Common to take their canoes out on their maiden voyage.

"I'm excited... I heard them say [the



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A closeup of one of Snapp's unique, decorative dragon heads which adorn each end of the canoe.

canoes] will sit lower in the water. I'm kind of curious to see how it will feel compared to other canoes I've been in," said Joyner.

With each canoe ready to go, the hard work of each student sat on full display. Snapp's canoe sported some slight alterations to the typical design, including an extra backrest for his son, a coat of paint on the outside to cover the otherwise translucent fabric and decorative dragon heads on each end of his canoe.

"It just needed them," said Snapp. "I just wanted to do something different on the boat and this was just an easy thing to do so it could be different without having to take a whole lot of extra work."

As students took their canoes into the river, water began to seep through the fabric of the crafts, which they had anticipated might be a problem. Despite the uninvited guest, students were still able to paddle a few short laps before coming back to land.

"I wish I would've floated more and I took on some water but I didn't flip over and didn't get bit by a snake, so I'm happy. I'm glad I did it," said senior art major, Abby Barringer.

Barringer added, "I think it'd be great if they offered this class again in the future, I think we gave them some great ideas on what not to do."

Others decided to remain on shore and

head back to the art building afterwards to add more layers of polyurethane, the finish that was used to help waterproof the canoes.

"I definitely want to go back and do more coats of polyurethane," said senior art major, Ella Snow. "It's a little disheartening to watch them sink but I'm still excited"

Despite the few minor hiccups, the class left in high spirits and ready to use their hindsight to perfect their craft.

"I still count it as a win," said Weckesser. "It's totally fine, It's just a blast."

Though boat building isn't currently scheduled in the fall or next spring's class catalogue, Weckesser hopes boat building is something the University will consider offering again in a future summer session.

"There's knowledge that if you sat through a lecture, you wouldn't get. If you watched a demonstration, you might get a little closer, but to actually do it — the doing is what helps reinforce the learning principles and that's what I think a studio course like this can really offer," said Weckesser. "It becomes an intimate experience and I guarantee you that these kids will never forget this course."

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Why do all blessings wear disguises, if I were a blessing, I'd run around naked...

F***everyone

We appreciate you here at East Carolina University, but we appreciate your money a hell of a lot more

Yes, if banning Muslims (at least temporarily) prevents another terrorist attack we should do it.

ECU uses funny Math for their meal plans. They are priced the same, but, they don't cost the same?

Dear parking enforcement. You should visit the D lot at Curry Court before 11am. You would issue a lot of tickets. If I have to pay for a pass these people shouldn't be allowed to park for free.

POOP.

If my [class instructor] talks about hanging out with the baseball team or how awesome he is again, I will transfer to ECSU to get away.

Does anyone know where to get an excused absence from being an adult? I could really use one right now.

You know, I had this crazy thought that since summer was here I would get to sleep more. The grad school had other ideas apparently.

Questions regarding rants can be directed to Seth Gulledge at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

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Our view

Gun control debate needs conversation

After the death of 50 in a nightclub shooting, 14 hours of filibuster and almost half the of the United States Congress standing in support of gun control measures, all four measures were voted down, and with them, the momentum surrounding gun control.

There seems to be a basic pattern when it comes to conversations about gun control in this country. First, a deranged individual acquires a gun, commits an atrocity. Second, seemingly every individual, politician and major news outlet spends hours debating the idea of gun control, and passionately declaring that a solution to these tragedies must and will be found. Finally, nothing happens.

As an editorial staff, we believe gun control is a conversation that must take place in America today. We believe policy makers should not have to rely on the momentum of grief and tragedy, but instead

by the momentum of common sense prevention, by the momentum of simply wanting to prevent another mass shooting. If the momentum of tragedy is the only palpable force in creating discussion about gun control then the memory of Orlando, Sandy Hook, Fort Hood, Aurora, Charleston and countless other cities permanently scarred by senseless shootings will serve as momentum enough for policy makers to simply make the time to find a solution.

Opinions on gun control are as diverse as the victims and families of these shootings, and no one solution is right. As a country, no one opinion on gun control is universally held, and the personal liberties of individuals cannot be understated, however the lives of these victims cannot be forgotten. This country deserves to have conversations until a solution can be found.

The time for change is now



Melissa Glen
TEC COLUMNIST

YOUR DAILY MEL

It is time for change. It is time for change when being too trusting becomes a crime. It is time for change when the victim of a tragic event is interrogated like a cold-blooded criminal. It is time for change when the needs of a violent, unapologetic rapist outweigh the needs of an innocent casualty.

On June 17, 2015, Brock Turner assaulted the freedoms of a 23-year-old woman — a woman with dreams, a woman with hopes, a woman with her whole life ahead of her.

Turner barely knew this woman. He did not even take the time to learn her name, but he did not think twice before making a choice that would alter this woman's life forever.

This woman let her guard down, she trusted she could go to a party and be treated with the respect every human deserves, regardless of what clothes she was wearing, the way she was dancing or how much she had to drink.

Turner took advantage of her trust. He sexually assaulted a woman who was unconscious and unable to give her consent. He was caught in the act, and he tried to run away. When he was unsuccessful, he blamed alcohol for his actions.

After the attack came out on the news, this woman trusted that at least her story would be told and people would see Turner as he was:

undoubtedly guilty. The media broke her trust. They did not tell her side of the story at first. Instead, they danced around the assault, adding colorful statistics and facts about Turner's career as a swimmer. They focused on the defendant's future at hand, leaving the victim forgotten — nothing but an anonymous mention in a story about a man who once had so much going for him.

On June 2, 2016, this woman continued to have faith in the system and put her trust in the very courtroom her future was now confined to. The justice system failed this woman. In a misguided attempt to protect the future of a criminal, the court gave no regard for the future of the victim.

This woman turned to the court to take action. This woman sat down and poured out her heart, her thoughts — her pain onto paper. She trusted the court, with a personal letter. She made herself vulnerable.

The 12 jurors found Turner guilty of all three charges brought up against him, yet the judge gave his sympathy to Turner. The judge sentenced Turner to only six months for a crime that will haunt this woman an entire lifetime.

"I take him at his word," said Judge Aaron Persky.

It is time for change when a judge — someone whose job is to serve justice, decides to just take a criminal at his word. Persky said he made his decision, because he believed "prison would have a severe impact on him". Turner had no

prior records. He is young, 20-years-old, with the rest of the world in front of him. No one is denying that, but he chose his fate. He ruined his own future.

The victim did not choose to be assaulted and her future should have taken precedence. She was the one found unconscious, behind a dumpster. She is the one who woke up scared and confused on a gurney. She is the one who had to tell her parents that their daughter is a victim of sexual assault. She is the one who spent a year trying to prove she was worthy of a trial.

It is clear that the justice system put Turner's safety and Turner's life before the lives of others. Six months and he could be back at another university, putting another girl in the same position. Six months and this woman could run into her assailant on the streets.

On June 9, 2016, this woman gave up all trust she had left for justice, when Turner's sentence was shortened to three months. California's Santa Clara County Department of Corrections website showed that Turner will be released 12 weeks earlier than planned on Sep. 2, because "it was assessed that he was unlikely to misbehave behind bars".

It only took a week to decide if Turner deserved time off for good behavior, but it took a year to decide if this woman deserved a trial for rape. It is time for change.

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Stanford case depicts injustice



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TEC COLUMNIST

EVERYBODY HATES KAI

Last week, I really wanted to write an opinion piece about the Brock Turner case. I wanted to write my opinion, my feelings. ... but tragedy struck. With the largest mass shooting in American history, as a news organization, we felt it was better to focus our energy on Orlando. Yet, even with Turner's case moving to the background, I still felt it was important to write this, because this case just has too many layers to just ignore.

On the surface, this case just seems like an unfit punishment for a heinous crime, but as you take the plunge deeper, it's clear to see that this case is a reflection of what America and the legal system have become. People ask, "why this case? Why does this case get so much media attention?" Because it is just rich in white privilege and rape culture, that extends to colleges and athletics.

Let's start with the white privilege. 'Man rapes a drunk, unconscious girl behind a dumpster and receives six months in prison.' Read that as a headline, would you even question the color of the man's skin? Probably not, because the system shows that it will look out for caucasian males. A man of color could never do something so heinous and receive a slap on the wrist and a second chance -- as they shouldn't. But it just shows how much a white male's life is valued to where he's facing a two-year minimum and only gets 6 months. For black men, we know if we go stand trial, our life isn't valued that high -- hell, if we get a trial (see: Michael Brown, Tamir Rice, and Freddie Gray.)

Then we go deeper to how the judge neglects protecting women. By not locking up this man because of the "severe impact" prison could do to Turner. What a slap in the face to the survivor, survivors everywhere, and women in general. There is a problem in American culture when it relates to male-female relationships in the courts. From marriage to family to criminal court.

I'll just talk about the criminal court problem, especially in sexual cases. Men generally don't believe women's stories. It's very tricky when you do have women that lie and discredit real victims, but in this case, there was no "he said, she said". This time he was caught in the act by two credible witnesses. There was tangible evidence. I also understand they couldn't prove rape, but you had him nailed with a charge that could put him away for six years and you

gave him six months, unacceptable.

Consider this also happened on a college campus where one in five women will be sexually assaulted. That is not something to be tolerated, and a slap on the wrist shows tolerance. The judge should've sent a message that "20 minutes of action" is indeed the same as any other sexual assault. But a big problem is that a lot of men don't really understand rape or sexual assault and colleges don't do a good job of educating people about sexual crimes.

You could question if colleges care, especially when it comes to their athletes. Part of why Turner got an lenient sentence was because of his athletic ability in the swimming pool. Now usually we see basketball or football players get off, but for some reason, it seems that superior athletes get a free pass in the court system. It gets even worse when you put into perspective that this judge was the captain of the lacrosse team of the school Turner attended.

Athletes protecting athletes. White privileged men protecting white privileged men that violate women. It's sickening. The Turner case overall just proves that our justice system needs a complete overhaul.

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

1 Physics building block
5 Barbecue side
9 Run-of-the-mill
14 Track tipster
15 "How's it goin'?"
16 Grammar topic
17 Folk story
18 Autobahn auto
19 British peers
20 It may be coiled in the grass
22 Frozen drinks
24 Brownstone entrances
26 Hebrew : Ben :: Arabic : ____
27 "... that golden key / That ____ the palace of eternity": Milton
28 "For real?"
29 Alias in a landmark case
30 Auctioned wheels
31 Unlikely replies from sycophants
32 Get dolled (up)
35 Atlantic and Pacific, in Monopoly: Abbr.
37 Prefix with magnetic
39 Subscriber's order
43 Like some coffee tables
44 Biological building block
45 "Veep" network
46 Henry VIII's sixth wife Catherine
49 Public health org.
51 Sends
53 Chef's chamber
54 NYC airport
55 Brahms' Opus 18, for one
56 Messenger bags
58 Bend at a barre
59 Nobel Root
60 Kentucky border river
62 Publisher Adolph
65 Samurai without a master
66 Nix
67 Wailuku's island
68 Speaks harshly
69 Endor villager
70 Design detail, for short

DOWN

1 All-hrs. cash source
2 Fisher-Price product
3 Privy
4 Ore. skiing destination
5 Crocs, e.g.
6 Guff
7 "Yes, cap'n!"
8 Home builder's purchase
9 Salt Lake City team
10 Equine-like fish
11 Not ready for harvesting
12 Catching some z's
13 To a smaller degree
21 Commercials on the tube, in adspeak
23 In need of leveling
24 Holiday song ender
25 Level, e.g.
33 Ancient source of prophecy
34 Award for excellence in the field

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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COMMUNISTS? PIRATES?

COMMUNIST PIRATES?

NINJAS?

NINJAS ON UNICYCLES?

DEFENDING IT FROM WHOM?

YES NINJAS ON UNICYCLES

NOW CAN I PLEASE WORK ALONE FOR A WHILE

THE NEXT MORNING

...AS YOU CAN SEE, THE DATA CLEARLY SUPPORTS THIS CONCLUSION.

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BREWSTER ROCKET

DO YOU DO DOG STUFF, TEMP PET?

LIKE WHAT?

LIKE, DO YOU CHASE CATS?

NOT REALLY ...

I FOLLOW ONE ON INSTAGRAM. DOES THAT COUNT?

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Get social with friends over the next two days. Cooperate, compromise and collaborate. Messages can get garbled; repeat instructions back for clarity. Slow down to navigate trickier passages.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Take leadership. Career opportunities show up over the next two days. Say yes, and forge ahead. Don't discuss money yet. Wait and consider. Someone's watching your performance. Smile.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Study and research goes well today and tomorrow. Allow extra time for traffic delays. Plan adventures for later. Rest and rejuvenate your spirit. Don't get distracted by a heckler. Focus on completion.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Today and tomorrow are good for financial planning. Keep copies of important documents, as papers can get lost in the shuffle today. Be patient with communication breakdowns. Repeat and clarify.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Things could get romantic, if you can avoid tripping on someone's sensitive issues. Share your dreams for the future. You don't know everything, especially about money. Disagreement requires compromise. Listen to suggestions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Changes occur at the top. Get help to manage heightened demand, if necessary. Don't try new tricks. Calm a partner's anxieties. Work carefully today and tomorrow. The artistry is in the details.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Work on hobbies, creative arts or crafts. Get into a relaxation phase over the next two days. Don't get casual about keeping your promises. Distractions abound. Go for substance over symbolism.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Home and family demand more attention today and tomorrow. Miscommunication and delays could thwart your intentions. Take the time to work it out. Nip upsets in the bud. Fact dispels fears. Provide support.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- You're especially clever over the next few days. Practice your creative skills and find an answer you've been seeking. Temporary confusion interrupts the scene. Listen more than speaking. Learn from a critic.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 9 -- Get terms in writing. Stick to tested routines. Your morale (and your wallet) get a boost today and tomorrow. Avoid gossip and chatter. Sensitivities get easily bruised. Exude optimism.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- You have extra confidence today and tomorrow. Don't push... you could be off balance and fall. Postpone a financial discussion. Don't worry about money, or spend much either. Prepare a creative launch.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Don't get your feelings hurt. Finish up what you've promised over the next two days, and take time for private meditation. There's a communications breakdown, so settle somewhere quiet. Untangle a tricky puzzle.

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Left: Avion Jones kneeling down. Middle: Jones looking up. Right: Jones' headshot. Avion Jones will attempt to make the high jump for the USA's team in this year's Olympics.

Jumping to the Olympics

Avion Jones sets sights on shot at Rio Games

Gerin Honeycutt
TEC STAFF

No one is beating themselves up more right now than East Carolina senior high jumper Avion Jones. Though the All-American managed to land the second highest jump in the world this year, while breaking an NCAA high jump record doing so, some say Jones disappointed when he failed to capture the NCAA crown two weekends ago in Eugene, Oregon.

"He wanted to win it but obviously it never turns out how you want it to go. But he had a good, good year," said head coach Curt Kraft. "There are other kids that are on par with him. You have to be ready on that day, and I don't care what kind of athletic event it is, if you're not ready on that day it's just not going to happen, and he didn't have his best day."

Jones had a bad day and only registered a jump of 2.19 meters, putting himself behind National Champion Randall Cunningham of Southern California by .06 meters; his record jump would have put him ahead of Cunningham by .6 meters. Albeit, Jones ended his collegiate career not

quite as high as he would have liked, he actually did give himself an advantage.

"He's one of those guys that when he doesn't have a very good meet the previous meet, he comes back and performs even bigger and better the next time," said Kraft.

With that said, one couldn't figure a better time than this summer's Rio Olympic tryout for Jones to come out and do even better than before, this time with a chip on his shoulder from letting himself down.

Training with Kraft and jumping coach Joe Blaney, Jones will have into the early days of July to focus on being one of the three chosen Americans to represent the United States.

"We leave for Oregon on July 5 for the trials, and he jumps on July 8, on a Friday," said Kraft.

Three seems like a very tight spot to jump into, but Jones does have the highest mark in the NCAA this season and the second highest in the world this year. Achieving a spot would not be irrational thinking for the three-time All-American.

"Not only are you competing against former college

competition, you're dealing with all the amateurs and professionals in the sport, you're dealing with the big boys now," said Kraft.

Kraft, who called Jones the best athlete he ever coached in his 31 years, knows if anyone can do it, Jones is the one.

"If he gets hot like he did at the conference championships, (his world record performance) then there is a chance," Kraft said. "And that's all he asks for is a chance."

Jumping in the same high jump pit he did two weeks ago, Jones won't be a stranger to the course, giving him some sort of an advantage. However, for now, Jones' biggest beneficiary is the chip on his shoulder obtained two weeks ago at Nationals. Jones, unlike many other jumpers, gets the chance to redeem himself a month later in the same place he suffered his most tragic defeat. This time, he'll carry a chip with him, and it will be on the world's stage.

"What better time, than this Olympic trial to get fired up and focused," said Kraft.

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TAKEAWAYS

Women's Golf

Women's golfer Frida Spang received a 2016 NCAA Woman-of-the-Year nomination.

Soccer

Soccer player Kendall Frey also received a nomination for the 2016 NCAA Woman-of-the-Year.

Baseball

Pitcher Evan Kruczynski was named to Third-Team All-American. Full story online.

Volleyball

East Carolina's Volleyball team revealed its schedule. The Pirates' season starts August 26th.

Football

East Carolina's football team announced its season opener will begin at 6 p.m. on September 3rd.

Swimming/Diving

Men's and women's swimming and diving teams were both named to Scholar All-America teams.

Byner receives healing

Kai Jones
TEC STAFF

With the Cleveland Cavaliers winning Game 7 of the NBA Championship, after being down 3-1 in the series, over the Golden State Warriors, the Cavs have ended 52 years of championship-less-ness for the city of Cleveland.

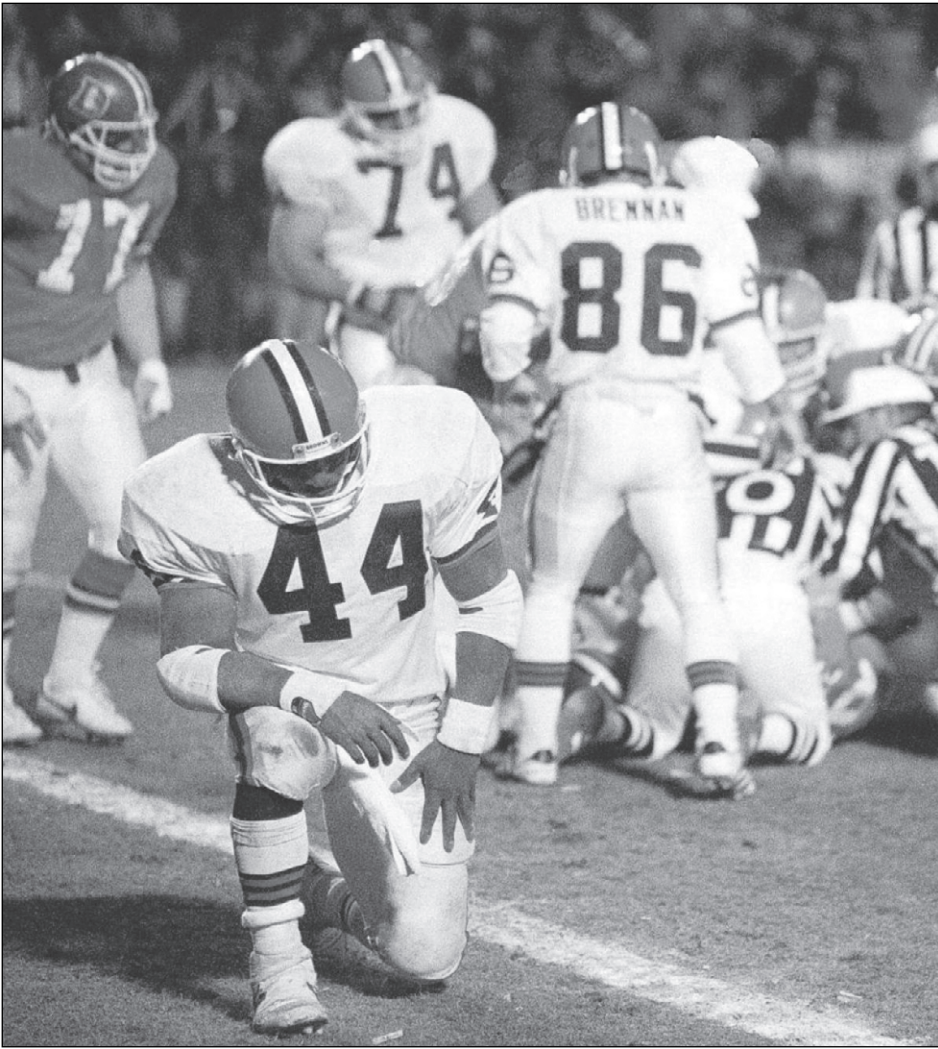
Most sports fans realize how much pain Cleveland has been through, with the Jose Mesa blowing the save in Game 7 in the World Series, to the Cavaliers being swept in 2007 out of the Finals, to the Cavaliers losing LeBron James. But the biggest pain may stem from the Cleveland Browns, especially "The Drive" and "The Fumble."

East Carolina has ties to both, but especially "The Fumble", as former Pirate running back Earnest Byner committed the unfortunate fumble. Byner was a full-back at ECU from 1980 to 1983. While in Greenville, he managed to gain 2,049 yards on 378 carries. Byner has since been inducted into the East Carolina Hall of Fame in 1998.

Byner was drafted by the Browns in the 10th round of the 1984 NFL Draft. By 1985, he was a threat as he and Kevin Mack formed one of the greatest backfield tandems ever. The duo was just the third to both reach a thousand yards.

With the help of the tandem, the Browns went to the 1986 AFC Championship game where the Browns had the lead in the fourth quarter, until hall of famer John Elway lead "The Drive", that led to the Broncos win in overtime. The next year, the Browns were in the same situation, but down a score. The Browns made it to the Broncos 8-yard-line when Byner took the infamous handoff and fumbled at the one-yard line.

"Because of all the things that had gone on in the game, the way I ran, the way I blocked, the way I caught the ball, I was exhausted, when it actually happened, I was like in a daze," said Byner about his feelings directly after the fumble. "I really don't remember much, I remember some people coming up to me, I remember talking to the media after the game. I really



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Earnest Byner kneels on the field after he made the infamous mistake, known as "The Fumble."

became somewhat dazed after the play."

What is not remembered is that Byner actually had a strong game. He finished with 67 yards rushing, seven catches for 120 yards and two touchdowns. After another year in Cleveland, he was traded to the Washington Redskins in 1989, where he won a Super Bowl in 1991. But Byner couldn't escape his past with the Browns.

"As I moved further from "The Fumble", it started to become more and more of weight on me," said Byner. "It started to change me. It changed how I thought about the game. It changed how I went out in public. It just changed. Instead of me getting better after the game and using the energy to play better, it started to affect

me both on and off the field."

Byner wrote a book called "Everybody Fumbles," which given the author, you may think is about the actual play. Yet, Byner uses his slip up to make a metaphor about how everyone in life messes up.

"It's really not just about overcoming mistakes, it's about true development, it's about learning from others, it's about teaching, it's about loving yourself," said Byner. "It did serve as somewhat like talking to a psychologist. Especially when I wrote the stuff about 'The Fumble', it actually was healing."

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Top left: George Koonce Jr. as a Green Bay Packer. Bottom left: Koonce's childhood home in New Bern. Top middle: Koonce teaching a law class. Right: Koonce at a fundraising event at his job.

Koonce Jr.'s life as a dreamer

Kai Jones
TEC STAFF

Growing up in a low-income area, in a single-parent household, George E. Koonce Jr. made it to East Carolina somehow, and then somehow, he made it to the NFL, then somehow he won a Super Bowl, then somehow he got a doctorate degree.

You would think a man like Koonce would be done dreaming and achieving, but Koonce said he is just getting started.

But it all started in New Bern, North Carolina for Koonce. As a young boy, his parents split and he was left with only his mother to support his family. Koonce began playing football at the age of 9-years-old, and didn't stop until he was 32. He played at West Craven High School. When it was time to choose college, Koonce wanted to play at ECU because he had seen good teams while he was growing up.

"I thought if I went to East Carolina and gave it my all, I'd have a shot at playing on Sundays," said Koonce.

Koonce was right in the end, but before that Koonce went undrafted in the 12-round NFL Draft. He had a tryout with the Atlanta Falcons afterwards and didn't make it, but after, he ended up in the World League of American Football — now NFL Europe. The Packers' current general manager Ted Thompson discovered him and gave his name to Hall of Famer and then-General Manager Ron Wolf. Wolf gave him a second chance at the NFL, and he never, until after his playing career, looked back.

"The things I learned at East Carolina, it taught me that nothing comes easy, you have to work hard and persevere through the bad things that comes," said Koonce about how he dealt with trying to get to the NFL.

Koonce had a very successful career as a Packer and in the NFL in general, totaling 652 tackles, nine sacks, five

interceptions, and two touchdowns.

"Just having a dream to go to college, having a dream to one day to play on Sunday nights. And for that dream to become realized... I didn't dream big enough," said Koonce.

With Koonce playing for the Packers in the 1990's, he of course got to play with Hall of Fame quarterback Brett Favre for multiple seasons and was actually there for his Ring of Honor induction.

"When Brett (Favre) was at Southern Miss, I was running around on the Fick' (Dowdy-Ficklen stadium), trying to put Brett on his back," said Koonce about their relationship. "So I had a chance to play against him in college, and be a teammate of his for eight years. Just to see his maturation process, just to see how he went from being Brett to Brett Favre. He'll probably go down as one of the best."

That wasn't the only Hall of Famer Koonce had a chance to play with. Koonce also got to play with "The Minister of Defense" Reggie White. When asked about White, Koonce still remembered the date White signed to the Packers.

"In '92 I think our defense was ranked 23rd or 24th in the National Football League, a year later with the addition of Reggie White, was ranked No. 2, so that told me that one person can make a difference," said Koonce. "To have the pleasure to play with Reggie White for six years, and to become really good friends with him. The things that he taught me and the friendship we had will never be forgotten."

Koonce is a part of one of the biggest and most storied fraternities in NFL history. The Packers have had over 7,000 men don the Packers uniform, yet Koonce is one of only two men to ever wear the Packers uniform and earn a doctorate.

Koonce didn't earn that doctorate until after his playing career. But, before he devoted his life to education, Koonce had difficulties adjusting to life after football — very common for players after their career is over.

"For two years, I struggled. I thought that everything started and ended with football, but that's the furthest thing from the truth," said Koonce. "Football was a vehicle to really get me to a place where I could help others. And Reggie White taught me, the best place to start is in your community."

Koonce has served as a helper in multiple universities, including his beloved alma mater, ECU. He earned his master's at ECU while serving as Assistant Athletic Director for Development, assisting with fundraising and marketing of the department. In every other university, that's what Koonce has done, raise funds for schools. He's now a Vice President of Advancement at Marian University in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

"Part of my job is to go out there and raise money to help to give those students a shot at getting a first rate education," said Koonce.

Even though Koonce is in Wisconsin, he still tries his best to follow his beloved Pirates. He said he tries to read anything about Pirates athletics he can get his hands on. He also said he's excited to see what Scottie Montgomery has does at the helm.

But the last message Koonce left was to dream, and he wants everyone at ECU to dream and to dream big.

"Stay focused and continue to dream," said Koonce. "I remember when I was walking around on campus, living in Scott Hall. I never thought I'd have a Super Bowl ring, or have a master's from East Carolina and a Ph. D from Marquette. But it's all within your grasp. I truly believe what Mark Twain said, 'each one of us has the substance within to achieve whatever goals or dreams are defined.'"

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BYNER continued from A5

Byner said his healing began about a year and a half after "The Fumble." Tim Johnson, the defensive tackle for first the Pittsburgh Steelers and eventually a teammate in Washington, showed him the verse 2 Corinthians 5:17.

"Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, the new creation has come: The old has gone, the new is here!"

"I was able to start at that point to forgive myself for "The Fumble", for not being perfect," said Byner. "Once I didn't do that (be perfect), it was a hard thing for me, especially on that level. Then to be almost continually asked about it, or somebody taking an opportunity to blurt out something derogatory about it to me regarding it, it took me awhile to start doing that (forgiving myself)."

Byner says the lessons he learned at ECU directly helped him with his development as a man and player, and even how he approaches life today.

"Ed Emory (former ECU head coach), the work ethic that he gave us, the development process, the accountability, the ownership he gave to us as players, the things he asked us to do were probably above and beyond what a lot of other coaches asked his guys to do," said Byner. "Ed Emory and East Carolina is the foundation for me that led me on to higher things in the National Football League and life."

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