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ECU'S RACIST PAST

Possible updates coming to Joyner



Racist pictures from the 1985 Buccaneer yearbook shows students in blackface and Ku Klux Klan attire that represent a culture embedded in ECU.

Past photographs highlight issues at East Carolina

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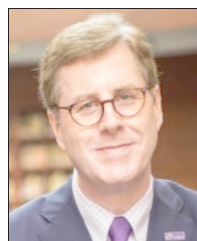
Past East Carolina University yearbooks include photos of students in blackface on multiple occasions. For students, ECU's history of racism and its adjustment to a post-Civil Rights world surprised some, but not all.

In the 1985 edition of the Buccaneer (ECU's yearbook), photographs depicting two students hooded in Ku Klux Klan robes tower over a black student, four white students fully covered in black paint wearing grass skirts and holding spears and two students in blackface performing in a talent show.

Two other photos from the 1962 and 1980 Buccaneer editions portray ECU students in blackface.

ECU Chancellor Cecil Staton said these racist photographs are not representative of the institution ECU is in 2019.

"Were we to review our history, we would likely find many things for which we would, today, be ashamed," Staton said in a statement. "Incidents from 30 year old yearbooks do not represent who we are today."



Cecil Staton

Staton said the university "fundamentally" rejects all expressions of racism, bigotry and hatred on campus. Staton, however, acknowledges ECU is not

perfect, but the university's commitment to "cultivating a welcoming environment" is of chief importance.

With university programs, such as Cupola Conversations and the NC Civility Summit, Staton said ECU is focusing on having rich conversations on divisive topics.

Anthony Fraraccio, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), said the environment of Greek life today is vastly different than it was decades ago. Fraraccio said the multiple Greek councils are actively working to break down any barriers between the councils with joint events.

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Samantha Dolan
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

New improvements to Joyner Library for the near future are being discussed, including potentially adding a microwave for students and additional study spaces.

According to Mark Sanders, assistant director for public services, the addition of a microwave in Joyner is not a guarantee, but is a possibility that they are looking into.

Sanders said there is no time table set on when a microwave could be added, but said there would likely only be one microwave.

"There is no time table, but I can tell you I've actively started the process but I don't have a time table and it's likely if we did start it would likely be a microwave, not microwaves," Sanders said.

The location of a microwave in the library is being taken under careful consideration. Sanders said they are taking into account the accessibility, visibility and the vigilance against housekeeping issues.

"The top candidates for doing something like that would be on the first floor, kind of away from seating, but still in a (highly) visible, high traffic area," Sanders said.



Mark Sanders

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ECU suffers loss, looks for redemption

Staff Report

The No. 11 ranked East Carolina University baseball team lost 7-6 to Campbell University on Wednesday night in Buies Creek, North Carolina.

The Pirates (3-1) were coming off their first weekend series of the 2019 season, where they swept Radford University at home, facing plenty of adversity throughout the weekend. The Camels (2-2) were coming off three weekend games against three different schools, including No. 12 ranked Coastal Carolina University and were on a two game losing streak before facing ECU.

Both teams started off struggling to get on base during the first few innings, as they would be scoreless heading into the third.

Campbell managed to score the first run of the game, when sophomore outfielder Cameron Witt scored on a sacrifice fly to gain a 1-0 lead over ECU.

Shortly after a scoreless fourth inning, the Camels managed to score another run as they had a man on second with one out and junior first base/outfielder Matthew Christian scored to go up 2-0. Junior infielder Collin Wolf would earn an RBI.

Through the first seven innings, the Pirates struggled hitting the ball and getting on base, while the Camels, already up 2-0, positioned themselves to get a larger lead when they scored two runs, one being off a Pirates' error that helped the opponent grab a 4-0 advantage.

ECU was in a four run hole entering the eighth inning. That was when the team



After the Pirates' loss to Campbell, they look to bounce back against Monmouth and Air Force.

fired up its offensive power. The game took a big change when sophomore utility player Bryson Worrell connected on a three-run homer to make the score 4-3, making Campbell fans get antsy.

The Pirates got close enough to the Camels until Campbell junior first base/outfielder Matthew Christian homered to left center, bringing in two more runs to distance themselves once again this time with the score being 6-3. This set ECU back and put them in a tough position with only one inning left.

The ninth inning started with ECU being pushed against the wall. The Pirates

answered when they needed to the most. ECU's first three players who went to hit, all got walked. This led to the Camels then connecting on a double play.

With the team looking at two outs and freshman outfielder Christian Jayne on third, sophomore LHP/first base Alec Burleson managed to homer to left center and tie the game up 6-6.

The game, then tied up, was headed into the bottom of the ninth, as Campbell had the chance to run away with it, which is what it did with one out in the inning and one player on base. Senior infielder Luis Gimenez singled to

right center helping redshirt junior outfielder/left-handed pitcher Matthew Barefoot score the winning run, which helped Campbell get out of the game with a 7-6 score.

ECU will get a chance to bounce back from its weekday loss when it takes on Monmouth University this weekend and Air Force Academy on Monday.

The Hawks (0-3) are coming off a three loss weekend against Pennsylvania State University where they struggled to score runs, going scoreless in the first two games and lost the third and final one 6-4.

Air Force (2-2) is coming off a four-game weekend where it lost its first game against Army West Point, 2-17, won its second game to the University of Louisiana Monroe, 1-0, lost to No. 1 ranked Louisiana State University, 5-17 and won its most recent game against Southern University, 13-0.

The Pirates will have to defend their home just as they did during their opening weekend series if they want to redeem their last loss, which they should take care of since Monmouth has yet to win a game yet this season, and Air Force has had a up-and-down start to the year.

The Pirates will take on Monmouth University this weekend, in a three game series that starts on Friday in Lewis Field at Clark-Leclair Stadium at 4 p.m., with the second game coming at 2 p.m. on Saturday and the final game of the series coming on Sunday at 1 p.m.

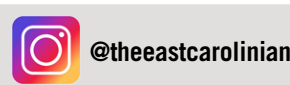
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ONLINE

» **NEWS:** The future of 40 under 40 after an abrupt exit from faculty

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SOCIAL MEDIA



BRIEFS

Office for Faculty Excellence to present CUREs

Today, the Office for Faculty Excellence will host a seminar starting at 1:30 p.m. The seminar will have a presentation regarding the Course-based Undergraduate Research Experiences or CUREs.

The seminar will be held in Joyner Room 1001 and last until 2:30 p.m.

College resume workshop to help students' future

The East Carolina University College of Engineering and Technology will host an academic training session today from 2 to 3 p.m. in the First Floor Atrium of the Science and Technology Building. The session will assist students with one on one help with their resumes.

Students interested in attending are asked to bring their resumes.

Students to audition for university performance

The School of Theatre and Dance will hold auditions for an original adaptation of The Many Adventures of Peter Rabbit from today 5 to 6 p.m. in Messick Theatre Arts Center Room 202C.

Students interested in auditioning can sign up on the sign-up sheet on the The Young Audiences Dramatist Guild bulletin board. If students can email baileyd14@students.ecu.edu to set up an alternate audition time.

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BLACKFACE

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Fraraccio said his initial reaction to the blackface photos was one of shock. He said he was not sure of how severe racial tensions were in the southern United States.

"I was shocked," Fraraccio said. "I'm born here, but my parents personally aren't, so I really didn't know how things used to be. So, it took me by surprise."

However, Jada Boyd, a senior communication major, said she was not all that surprised by the racist photographs.

"I was not shocked," Boyd said. "The 60s (were) a time period of monumental change that many people did not agree with. I am saddened that race has been a joking factor for people."

Boyd said the photos were from an ignorant time in the past, but believes that racism still exists. Boyd believe racism will always exist, but isn't as openly exhibited as it was in the 1960s.

"My overall opinion is that a university will forever be linked to this because it is in two yearbooks," Boyd said. "Yearbooks are supposed to show memories, love, laughter and unity. Instead, this showed otherwise."

ECU's checkered past when it comes to race relations do not end and begin with these photos. The history of ECU's path to integration was a long one.

It took ECU eight years to integrate after the Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka decision, which ruled that blacks should be able to go to school with whites.

John Tucker, university historian, said ECU was nowhere near the first university in the



A photo from the Buccaneer yearbook depicts students wearing blackface at a Greek talent show in Wright.

South to integrate. Tucker said the college did not rush into the process of integration, but took deliberate steps toward integration.

"We were certainly not leaders on that account, but it was not uncommon in that way especially in the South," Tucker said. "Some schools did not desegregate until there was a court order."

Tucker said East Carolina College did not go through any court cases when the school was small in enrollment.

In May 1961, Leo Jenkins, the sixth president and chancellor of what today is ECU, had a meeting with the college Board of Trustees to propose the integration of black students into the school.

"The consensus among board members with whom I have spoken... seems to be that the only thing we can do is to admit them without a lot of fanfare, making the procedure as routine as possible and explain to the students that their cooperation will be needed," Jenkins said to a BOT member in 1961.

The following year, Laura Marie Leary became the first full-

time African American student at East Carolina. According to Tucker, Leary was selected by Jenkins and Andrew Best, an African American doctor in Greenville, to come to East Carolina.

Tucker said Dr. Best had identified Leary as a smart young lady who could meet the challenge, and he encouraged her family to encourage her to come to East Carolina.

Despite its historical importance, Leary's time at East Carolina was not filled with good memories. Tucker said it was a time of a lot of change and for some people it was too much or more than they were able to digest at one time.

"She received a cold reception on campus, people were not excited about it and didn't quite know what to make of her presence at East Carolina," Tucker said.

Although her experience was less than favorable, she stuck it out and received her degree in business administration in 1966 and went on to have a successful career in Washington D.C. According to Tucker, Leary didn't return to ECU

for many decades.

Once she did return, Tucker believes she finally understood the importance of her time at ECU and how much of a trailblazer she really was.

Tucker said he believes ECU is in a much better place today than it ever was during the beginning days of integration. However, Tucker said he does believe there are still issues at the university and progress to be made.

Tucker brought up a specific instance which happened in 2016 where a group of white students assaulted a black student. The Greenville Police Department initially said the incident was not race related, but Tucker understands how the assault could look bad for the university.

"If you look at that incident you would think East Carolina is an awful place," Tucker said. "But, does that incident really reflect who we are or what the vast majority of the students are about on campus?"

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Jada Boyd

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Samantha Dalton studies and does school work inside of Joyner Library while eating Canes.

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According to Sanders, microwaves in the library haven't been allowed in the past due to two reasons. These reasons include maintenance and the upkeep along with the odors that come from microwaves.

Sanders said other renovations to the library that could be coming soon include the addition of comfortable seating to the second and third floor. Sanders said he also hopes to replace the doors to the entrance, to widen and update them. In addition, ECU would like to replace the neon lights on the ceiling that are going out in the library, as Sanders said the lights are burnt out in many places.

The new seating arrangements will hopefully be ready for the fall semester, according to Sanders. They hope to open up the library and use the space they have more efficiently by adding seating and work spaces.

"We are doing that by shifting some materials closer together (such as) shelves and making more efficient use of the space so that areas, that are occupied by what we call the stacks, are going to be opened up a little bit," Sanders said.

Serena Crosby-Brown, a sophomore majoring in human development and family science, said she goes to the library at least two or three times a week. Crosby-Brown says she would probably not use a microwave in the library. Her favorite part of the library is the study rooms, but feels there is not enough

seating on the first floor.

"I feel like there is not enough tables and booths on the first floor, 'cause not a lot of people like going to the second floor because the more you go up, the quieter it gets. So I feel like for a bigger groups, the first floor is usually better and there is usually not enough tables or not enough tables with outlets," Crosby-Brown said.

Crosby-Brown said she would also like the library to have more vending machines that take credit cards because most people don't carry around cash.

Richard Welfare, a junior political science major, said he is at the library every week day. Welfare said if there was a microwave in the library he would definitely use it. His favorite part of the library is the study rooms.

"I like the study rooms, the single and the group study rooms, it helps isolate yourself so you can concentrate," Welfare said.

Welfare also said he doesn't have a least favorite part of the library and couldn't find anything to critique, the only change he would make to the library would be the addition of a microwave.

According to Mark Sanders, changes in the library to be looking out for in the future hopefully include, a microwave, added seating on the second and third floors, an updated entrance and the replacement of the burnt out neon lights on the ceiling.

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OUR VIEW

TEC endorses Ticket 1

The East Carolina University Student Government Association voting started on PiratePort yesterday at 8 a.m. Representing Ticket One is Colin Johnson as president and Taylor Chappell as vice president. Representing Ticket Two is Shelby Hudson as president and AJ Modlin as vice president.

The president will have a seat on the Board of Trustees and will have power to make decisions for our university as a whole and influence our community. Something of such power is not a place for inexperienced people to be thrown into.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, support Ticket One in the 2019 SGA elections. We have chosen to support Ticket One because both Johnson and Chappell come into this election with prior experience, which is not the case with Ticket Two. We believe that experience in governing is important when weighing decisions.

With inclusion of a mental health committee on their platform, Ticket One has expanded their ideals and concerns from just parking and money problems to mental and emotional well being. Mental health is a growing epidemic across the country that people often neglect to talk about and act on. Ticket One wants to do something about it and focus on the issue around our campus as well as help students struggling.

ECU has plenty of issues that need fixing and with having previous experience in SGA, here can be the first step toward reaching the goal of fixing them.

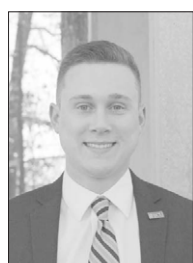
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"I DESERVE THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE. NOBODY DISARMS NORTH KOREA AS OFTEN AS I DO."

Koonts lends advice

SGA President discusses lasting thoughts



Jordan Koonts
GUEST COLUMNIST

As I sat listening to this past Monday's debate between the two tickets vying to become your next Student Body President and Vice President, I heard the varying ideas and plans being discussed and I got thinking. As my time in office draws to a close, what was it that I wanted to leave the student body with? What advice did I have for the following generations of Pirate Nation? These thoughts are what drove me to write this piece, which will be part one of a three-part series in an attempt to encapsulate all that I have learned and hope to see continue both on our campus and within our student body. In summary, my following thoughts center largely around how current students can impact change for the betterment of ECU, but they extend well beyond these boundaries. A question that I hope this writing will begin to answer is how this great institution and all of its entities can move forward together and continue to develop as it has since 1907; and how specifically, it begins with us, the students.

A year ago, this Friday, my vice president, Lillie Rhodes, and I were elected to represent you in the highest student office that ECU has to offer. Throughout this time, I have met some great administrators, amazing faculty,

and passionate students; many of whom have their efforts and work go largely unnoticed day-to-day. What has really stood out to me are the students and our student body's amazing resiliency. I have been to almost every one of our 16 fellow system campuses and interacted with their student body presidents. I can say without a doubt that we at ECU are blessed as we have the support systems and outlets of feedback in place to help us vent our concerns and actively seek change in a productive fashion. Trust me when I say that this is an unfortunate rarity at many other campuses, even outside of our system and state.

What has me increasingly concerned, however, is the sequestering and lack of partnerships that I have seen grow within students and student groups. Don't get me wrong, our students are just as passionate and more involved than they have ever been. At my latest count, we have almost 500 student organizations which is incredible. Nevertheless, as our number of organizations grow, students have tended to surround themselves with their specific groups and collaborations amongst differing groups have dwindled from what I experienced my freshman year.

Don't get me wrong, hope is not lost, and cross-group involvement and outreach is far from dead and gone. I see many great things such as the TEAM and their recent partnership with ENC Stop Human Trafficking Now in an event to combat sexual violence culture. Things such as this are perfect examples

of different groups that have common interests which they join together to achieve a unified goal. While this is just one example, I know there are many more, but there is always room for improvement and growth.

There's a common saying that states "there's strength in numbers," and it is wholly applicable to students and student groups at ECU. Regardless of your group's creed, purpose, or topic of existence, I guarantee that there are other groups and other students seeking similar goals and ideas. I encourage every student that reads this to consider this fact. Should our groups and our students seek out these partnerships, the gaps and divides begin to become bridged, and we are able to facilitate the conversations that our society so desperately needs. And should times of crisis or trouble ever arise on our campus, our already involved students will have the connections with each other that they need to effectively communicate as a unified body and a single voice.

-Jordan Koonts
Student Body President 2018-2019

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Letters to the Editor | ECU task force will have issues changing Greeks

Greek life is a very large part of East Carolina's campus with 15.8 percent of the undergraduate population involved in an organization. I think that the Task Force is a good idea in theory, however, I do not believe that it will work on East Carolina's campus due to a long-standing culture and the rise of social media.

In order for this to work, every single member of every organization would have to want to change the culture of Greek life. I am a former member of an organization that is no longer on campus and from what I have observed and experienced, the roots of this new culture are already too deep in the ground. I have met many people involved in many different organizations in my time at ECU.

I have heard about and witnessed hazing and substance abuse within these organizations. When I asked why this was happening, the response I got was typically "It happened to us, it's only fair" or "It brings you closer to the people you go through this with." There are a lot of situations that many people

do not even realize is considered hazing because it has been a tradition on ECU's campus and almost every other college campus for years.

The rise of technology and social media is impacting the culture of Greek life because everything we do is documented. Someone may think what's happening is funny, so they record it and send it to a friend or an account that will post it, but what is actually happening is some form of hazing or substance abuse. Social media accounts such as Old Row and ECU Barstool that praise, encourage and reward this sort of behavior would also have to change their culture or be shut down because these accounts have an enormous amount of influence on students. Old Row has 1.7 million followers and ECU Barstool has 31,600 followers. The ECU specific account has more followers than the school has currently enrolled undergraduate students.

Greek life has positive aspects as well such as philanthropic events that raise money for an important cause, having to maintain a certain

GPA to be in good standing with the organization and friendships that last a lifetime. The original purpose of fraternities and sororities was to aid in individual development within a group of like-minded people.

I think that Greek life could be a positive element of ECU's campus, but that would require the organizations to return to the original purpose of these groups. I think that in order to do that, Greek life at ECU would have to be completely rebuilt from the ground up. The Task Force will not be enough. I think that Greek life has its advantages, but I don't think that a Task Force or new rules will be able to change the existing culture of Greek life at East Carolina University.

Sincerely,
Kaitlyn Longest

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TEC 'sports

The East Carolinian Sports experts predict this weekend's baseball series

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ECU wins 4-0. Why? ECU will be coming off its first loss of the season against Campbell, looking to regain momentum at home. ECU is tough to beat at home. Both Monmouth and Air Force lack the firepower needed to contend with ECU on the road. ECU will win all four games at home.

Samantha Walsh

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ECU wins 4-0. Why? ECU won the last contest against Monmouth two years ago, 2-1 when they were ranked No. 19. The Pirates are ranked No. 11 and have three wins under their belt. They can come out with another weekend sweep against Monmouth and win against Air Force. ECU will get four more wins at home.

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ECU wins 4-0. Why? The Pirates are coming off an opening weekend series sweep against Radford and loss to Campbell. Monmouth has had a problem with scoring and Air Force has had a up and down start. ECU will remain unbeaten at home.

Jess Sabin

Baseball Reporter

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ECU wins 4-0. Why? ECU showed its depth and capability against Radford. Its ranked in the country and coming off a tough loss to Campbell University, it will show why its ranked with a 4-0 home sweep against Monmouth University and Air Force Academy.

USF knocks off ECU

Samantha Walsh
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University women's basketball team took on the University of South Florida last night in a back and forth matchup, resulting in 50-63 loss.

The Pirates (13-13, 4-9 AAC) came out with the first two points of the game made by senior forward Desiree Corbin. ECU and USF (14-12, 5-7 AAC) would exchange baskets until the game was tied at 6-6. USF jumped ahead with a layup and three-pointer, leaving the Pirates down by five.

With as many as 11 turnovers in the first quarter from both teams, the game was at a constant back and forth pace. The Pirates' junior guard Raven Johnson secured the last basket of the quarter with 15 seconds left, bringing the score to a close 12-13, with the Pirates down by one.

"They had momentum and we played a part in giving them more momentum with our turnovers," Johnson said. "The majority of the game we had the momentum going and it kind of just fell off and fed into their momentum for them."

At the start of the second quarter, senior point guard Alex Frazier pulled the Pirates ahead, followed by two layups from Johnson, bringing the score to 13-20 for a comfortable lead. After a few more buckets from both teams, three three-pointers by USF closed the gap ECU had laid making the score, 25-22.

The first half ended with ECU leading by one with a score of 29-28. The Pirates had the largest lead in the first half at seven points after a streak of baskets by Frazier and Johnson. Frazier played 17 minutes in the first half while Johnson scored 11 points in the half. Senior guard Lashonda Monk made the scoring sheet with seven points, three steals and two assists.



ASHLEY LEWIS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Junior guard Raven Johnson dove for the loose ball in the 50-63 loss to the USF Bulls Wednesday night.

After regrouping at the half, the Pirates continued to come out and score the first points of the half with a layup from Johnson. USF retook the lead after a three-pointer and two free throws 33-31.

"We switched up our defense a lot that first half in zone. They got a lot of good looks in our zone the first half and the second half it was pretty much the same thing. They just got hot at the right time," acting head coach Nicole Mealing said.

The teams would go on to exchange baskets for several minutes. The Pirate offense was fast paced, making quick shots and running up the middle. The Bulls on the other hand had a slower approach and took shots further from the basket, hoping for good shots. The third quarter came to an end with another lead change, still keeping it a close game with the Bulls up by two 42-44.

"They had the right people

taking their three point shots. I just think with us, we like to take it to the rim so we're not worried about how many threes they take versus how many we take," Mealing said.

The fourth quarter started with another ECU basket made by Frazier, tying the score at 44-44. A jumper by senior forward Destiny Campbell gave the Pirates the lead, but the Bulls answered with a three-pointer resulting in another lead change, 46-47. USF's sophomore guard Enna Pehadzic went on a hot streak scoring three three-pointers and five free throws, with one layup from freshman wing Luize Septe, bringing the score to 46-63 in a matter of three minutes.

With 1:40 left in the game, ECU tried to fight back. With little time left on the board, the Pirates were unable to make a comeback, losing by more than anticipated 50-63.

"We didn't get into those

spots we wanted to, to take those shots. We also fouled a lot. We fouled a lot for the entire game," Mealing said. "They took 27 free throws and that's pretty much the game right there. They went 19-for-27 from the free throw line and that's game."

USF had its largest lead in the fourth quarter when it was up by 17 points. ECU shot mostly in the paint with 26 points to USF's 14. The score was tied nine times with 11 lead changes. ECU managed to shoot double digits in each quarter except the last, only scoring eight points as the Bulls highest scoring quarter was the fourth with 19 points.

With three games left in AAC play, Mealing hopes for the team to be focused, work hard and execute. The Pirates will take on University of Cincinnati on Saturday at 5 p.m. looking to enter the winning column.

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Tennis earns recognition

Staff Report

After dominating last weekend in the three road matchups against the University of Connecticut, Boston University and Bryant University, senior tennis player Vlad Anghel was named the American Athletic Conference Men's Tennis Player of the Week on Tuesday afternoon.

Anghel was a big part of the tennis team's success in its first weekend road trip that had the team playing three matches in three days. He won all three of his singles matches and doubles matches during the weekend.

Anghel teamed up with freshman player Simon Labbe for doubles play in all three matches. The pair won all three matches on

court three to help the Pirates get the doubles point against the Huskies and the Terriers and pull within one of getting the point against the Bulldogs.

During singles play over the weekend, Anghel did not drop a single set in any of his matches. Against UConn on Friday, Anghel had a 6-3, 6-1 win on court two. Anghel carried that momentum to Saturday against Boston where he walked out with a 6-4, 6-4 win and then finished the weekend with a 6-3, 6-4 singles



Vlad Anghel

victory against Bryant.

"What a nice honor for Vlad and well-deserved," head coach Shawn Heinchon said in a press release. "He had a rough start to the spring due to some lingering injuries and has been working extremely hard to get back up and running to full speed. The last couple of weeks, we really have been benefiting from his leadership, which seems to also have translated into some very solid play."

ECU will be back on the road this weekend when it will take on Stetson University and Georgia Southern University on Friday and Saturday looking to continue and extend its best start in six seasons to 12-1.

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Freshman forward Jayden Gardner was named Conference Freshman of the Week on Monday.

Gardner reaches historic milestone

Staff Report

East Carolina University men's basketball player, freshman forward Jayden Gardner was named the American Athletic Conference Freshman of the Week for the fifth time this year on Monday.

Former ECU guard B.J. Tyson and sophomore guard Shawn Williams won the award four times each, but on Monday Gardner became the first Pirate to win the award five times in AAC history. Two other players in the conference won the award five times, Memphis' Dedric Lawson back in the 2015-2016 year and USF's Chris Perry during the 2013-2014 season.

Gardner averaged a double-double with 16 points and 10.5 rebounds in the two games the team played last week. Against the University of Tulsa on Sunday, Gardner had 19 points and 16 rebounds following a 13 point and five rebound game he had against the

University of Memphis on Feb. 13. Gardner did all of that while playing 74 minutes out of a possible total of 85 minutes in the two games, averaging 37 minutes a game.

He went 11-for-26 from the field overall and shot 10-for-12 from the free throw in the two games against the Golden Hurricane and the Tigers. While dominating in the paint and on the scoreboard, Gardner dished out five assists and had two steals to help lead the Pirates.

Gardner is the only player in the AAC to rank top 10 in both scoring and rebounding this season and is on the verge of being the second Pirate to win the Conference Rookie of the Year award.

ECU will back in action on the road on Saturday when it will take on Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana with tip-off to set at 8 p.m.

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19)
-- Today is a 7
-- Accept an offer of assistance. A partner's opinion is important. Underscore your statements with feeling. Listen respectfully, and share your gratitude.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
-- Today is an 8
-- Your research takes off. One clue leads to another. Find a cozy spot to catch up on the reading. Summarize your observations, and share.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
-- Today is an 8
-- You have friends in high places. One good turn deserves another. Strengthen connections by showing up for others. Share support and resources.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
-- Today is an 8
-- Physical action means more than talk. Practice your moves. Extend your reach, and push your performance to new levels. Things may be getting busy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
-- Today is a 9
-- Focus on generating and processing income. Keep a positive cash flow by monitoring it closely. Persuade with a clear pitch and compelling case. Provide customer satisfaction.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
-- Today is an 8
-- Career matters occupy your time over the next two days. Optimism rules. Keep your objective in mind. Don't divulge a secret. You're gaining respect and influence.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
-- Today is an 8
-- Relax, and enjoy the view. Share it with someone nice. Talk about what you love, and make promises to advance your creative vision.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
-- Today is a 9
-- You're getting stronger and more confident. Step into a role you've been longing to play. Check another personal milestone or accomplishment off your list.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
-- Today is a 7
-- Pursue an education dream. Your studies develop and grow over the next few days. Review your itinerary and plan. Consider travel opportunities and cultural exchange.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
-- Today is a 7
-- Pursue domestic tranquility. Handle chores and repairs. Relax into your cozy nest. Consider long-range home improvement plans. Get feedback from housemates for a shared vision.

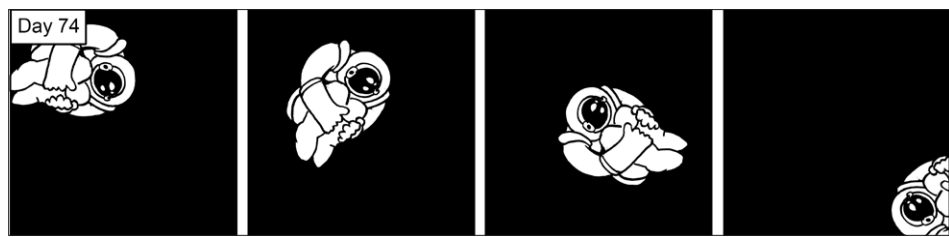
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
-- Today is a 6
-- Lay low, and find a private place to think and make plans. Avoid risk or hassle, and choose the easier option. Your imagination is going wild.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
-- Today is an 8
-- To avoid potential problems, play the game exactly by the book. Tackle detailed chores over the next few days. Monitor shared finances, and stay in communication.

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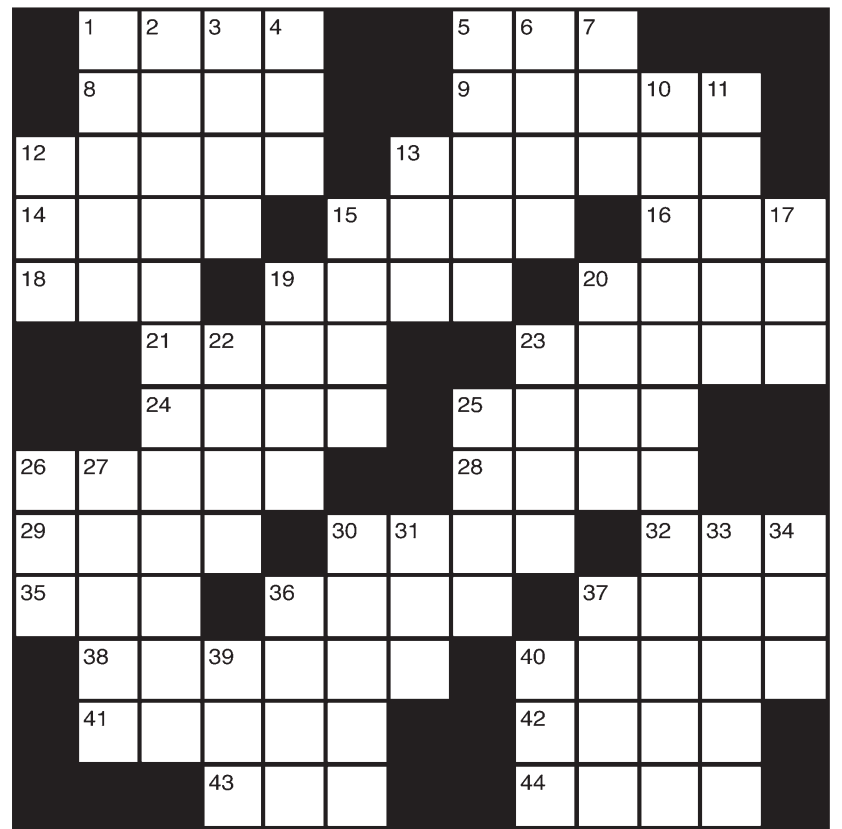
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THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews



ACROSS

- 1 Travolta or Cusack
- 5 Diane Sawyer's employer
- 8 Sheriff Andy Taylor's boy
- 9 "China ___"
- 12 Gave a hoot
- 13 "Pinky ___ Brain"
- 14 Actress Claire and others
- 15 Burl ___
- 16 Chicken ___ king
- 18 Bit of sooty residue
- 19 "___ Trek: Voyager"
- 20 Talking horse
- 21 "___ Sing in the Sunshine"; Top Ten hit of the 1960s
- 23 Winnie-the-Pooh's creator
- 24 "American ___"
- 25 ___ Tennille of "The Captain and Tennille"
- 26 Bert's buddy
- 28 Dog's name in the "Garfield" comic strip
- 29 "The Good ___"
- 30 Actress Blanchett
- 32 Ed Begley and Robert Downey: abbr.

- 35 Monogram for actor Robinson
- 36 Mr. Kristofferson
- 37 Carla's portrayal on "Cheers"
- 38 Actress Marilu
- 40 Columbo's title: abbr.
- 41 Namesakes of actress Daly
- 42 "Planet of the ___"
- 43 Moist
- 44 Decrease gradually

DOWN

- 1 Collins and Van Ark
- 2 Talk show host
- 3 Goes quickly
- 4 "___ and Stacey"
- 5 "L'il ___"
- 6 Twin, full, queen and king
- 7 "___ on a Hot Tin Roof"
- 10 Actor who stars in "Two and a Half Men"
- 11 Actress Hunt
- 12 Natl. Security Act agcy. now headed by Leon Panetta
- 13 ___ Gardner
- 15 "___ never work"; pessimist's prediction
- 17 Lemony drink
- 19 Wild plum relative
- 20 Skimpy skirt
- 22 Actress Falco
- 23 Apple pie à la ___
- 25 Majority of "Sesame Street" viewers
- 26 Female sheep
- 27 "The Price Is ___"
- 30 "Falcon ___"
- 31 "The Fresh Prince of Bel-___"
- 33 Find a new purpose for
- 34 Part of the weekend: abbr.
- 36 Leg joint
- 37 Regis Philbin's co-host
- 39 SSE plus 180°
- 40 "___ & Order: Special Victims Unit"

Solution from 02/18

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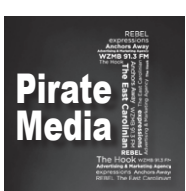
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Solution from 02/19

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The art, legacy of Lumbee

Greenville hosts Native American gallery, speaker

Vincent Justice
TEC STAFF

The Greenville Museum of Art will host a panel lecture on one of its current exhibits, the Postmodern Native: Contemporary Lumbee Art, which explores how important the Lumbee Tribe is to eastern North Carolina.

Trista Porter, the assistant curator of exhibitions and collections at the museum, said their exhibitions are shown over a period of several months, including the Native American display currently open to the public.

Porter said the Lumbees were the largest Native American tribe east of the Mississippi River. In addition, she said this exhibition features three Lumbee artists that will be recognized for their work through a few events until mid-March at the museum.

The Greenville Museum of Art is located at 802 Evans St. in downtown Greenville and is open to the public for free from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday.

"There will be an event tomorrow (Wednesday) night called Downtown Dialogues and the Humanities from 6 to 7:30 p.m., and it will be held at the Greenville Museum of Art. It is a panel lecture in conjunction with the Lumbee art exhibition, that is focused on the Lumbee religious experience," Porter said.

Porter said Mike Cummings, an expert on Lumbee religious history, will be present at the event.

"Each time we do an exhibition we have a bunch of different events, so there's kind of opportunities for the artists to get recognized, not only just in the exhibition, but



Lumbee religious expert Mike Cummings speaking at Greenville Museum of Art.

also like, we had them down for an opening reception, we had them participate in this early version of Downtown Dialogues, so that they have multiple times to talk about their art work," Porter said.

Ashley Minner, an artist featured in the gallery and member of the Lumbee Tribe, said the pieces she has on display are photo portraits of Lumbee Indians from Baltimore, Maryland, where she is from.

Minner said these pieces show how beautiful, powerful and strong

her community truly is.

"The images of the people are juxtaposed with text written by the people in the portraits showing who they are, what they feel like in their life," Minner said.

Minner said she also has some artist books and photographs from a series called "Hardwork and Pilgrims: Lumbee Indians and Baltimore City Industry."

Minner said these pieces are focused on the generation that traveled from North Carolina to

Baltimore after World War II. She said this art also includes oral history where the listener can hear the story told from the perspective of the elders in the gallery.

"We exist. We've contributed to what Baltimore is and Baltimore is a part of who we are in this community here where I'm speaking from," Minner said. "We kind of confound the stereotypes of what it means to be an American Indian person in this day and age."

Minner said people should view American Indians for what they are because they are who they are, and they deserve to be treated like every other person.



Ashley Minner

Minner said she is incredibly grateful for the support she has received from the Greenville Museum of Art and the community in Greenville at large.

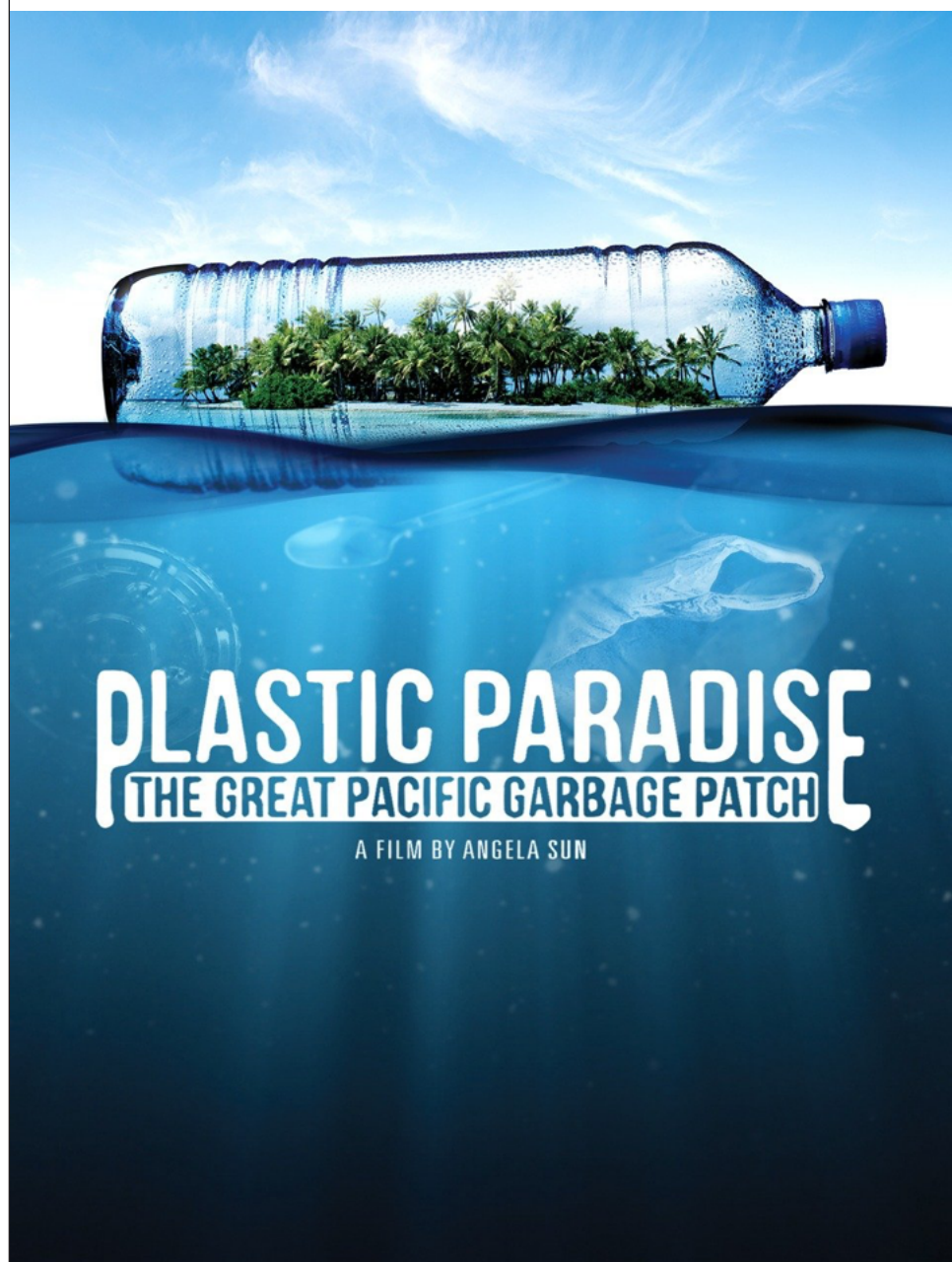
"We hope that other cultural institutions will follow suite and invite us to represent our people as well," Minner said. "We deserve representation. We deserve to have our culture reflected back to us in everyday life."

For more information about the panel lecture or the exhibit, visit the Greenville Museum of Art's website or Uptown Greenville's event page.

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The lead actresses of "Aquarius" on set. The film was written and directed by student Joe Webster.

Filmmaker rides creative waves

Taylor Mumma
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University senior Joseph Webster explores his own struggles with loss through his short film, "Aquarius" and is submitting his work to several film festivals.

Webster, a theatre arts major, said he originally created the film for Campus MovieFest, the largest traveling collegiate film festival, which made its annual visit to ECU on Jan. 21 where many students submitted their short films and some even received awards.

Produced, written and directed by Webster, he said he wanted to focus on the boundaries we push for the ones we love, while using metaphors and symbols as the theme of water.

"I wanted to create this baptism sort of feeling and cleansing yourself of all your faults and the problems in your life," Webster said.

From this experience, Webster learned the ins and outs of being a director behind the camera for the first time in his solo short film. Webster said learning how to manage his time was one of his biggest challenges.

"There was not any moment that anybody got frustrated with me or each other, and that was something that I was really proud of, and keeping them on the same page especially when they had just put in 14 hours to shoot my film," Webster said. Senior Nick Leach, director of

photography for "Aquarius," aided Webster in encapsulating his image of what he wanted the story to look like and, ultimately, how it would connect with the audience personally.

According to Leach, because he and Webster have worked together in the past and Webster's very encouraging attitude on set, they went through the whole day of production with no hiccups.

"I can honestly say that because me and Joe have worked together in the past, the actual process of production went extremely well and extremely easily, production was the easiest part of it because him and I work so well together when usually production is the hardest," Leach said.

Although he came to ECU to study acting, Webster said he decided to direct his attention to different parts that could be offered to him by participating in as many student films that were available.

"After sitting and being a part of those journeys, I realized that I had stories that I wanted to tell, and I wanted to take the responsibility and leading that group of people into making my stories," Webster said.

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