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MORE TO COME AT NRC

Final phase of North Rec Complex approved

Caroline West
TEC STAFF

Since its beginning in 2006, North Recreational Complex has undergone two different development projects and within 2014 another groundbreaking addition will begin.

Vice Chancellor for Campus Recreation and Wellness Nancy Mize, said the third phase of NRC is set to open in June 2016. Plans

include adding more lights for night activities, adding more fields and space for activities, expanding the building for additional storage and building an outdoor amphitheater on the side of the lake to serve as a venue for outdoor performances.

The size of the lake is also set to increase, and a trail will follow the perimeter of the lake. With the expansion, the lake is also set to gain an island.

In the first proposals for Phase III, Campus Recreation and Wellness had a budget of \$5 million to include four new regulation size softball fields with a shared central field house, one smaller Club Softball field, six to eight multi-purpose intramural fields, three batting cages, two lit tennis courts, a 5k trail and a small outdoor amphitheater.

Due to the cost of more necessary facilities, the tennis courts and the softball quadplex are

only possibilities for Phase III.

“For the future we would still love to have [the softball complex] out here, then everything we do will be at this one complex,” said Mize.

Plans for Phase III will be proposed to the design firm before the end of March, where the architect will explain the cost estimates

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PIRATES BEAT IN-STATE FOE



Dylan Brown (5) takes a swing at a pitch during the Keith LeClair Classic. After winning the Keith LeClair Classic over the weekend, ECU went on the road and beat UNC Greensboro, 4-3, in extra innings to push the Pirates win streak to four games. For full coverage turn to A6.

Ice causes commotion

Staff Reports

Greenville was battered with half an inch of ice Monday afternoon as temperatures dropped to 23 degrees. Roads iced over as the temperature continued to drop into Tuesday.

A tweet released by Chief of Police Hassan Aden on Tuesday warned drivers of the dangers of black ice, “Greene Street—doesn’t look that bad, but it is a solid sheet of black ice. Treacherous is the word of the day.”

Greenville Police received 65 calls on Tuesday in response to the icy conditions. Between the hours of 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. 36 reports were filed for vehicle crashes, five of which reported injuries. Several other instances of motor assistance were requested.

Carolina Quick Urgent Care treated three to five people who were injured

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Makeup Days

April 18-19, Fri-Sat	State Holiday (no classes)
April 29, Tuesday	Makeup classes for Thursday January 30
April 30, Wednesday	Makeup classes for Wednesday, January 29

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Med student develops new cardiac app

App allows users to quickly access American Heart Association guidelines

Edward Boseman
TEC STAFF

ECU physician Tin Nguyen, a second-year internal medicine resident and former computer engineer, has been recognized for his help developing a smartphone app called Cardiac Risk Assist.

“The app took in total 60 hours to program, I went home over the weekend and had something to submit on Tuesday,” said Nguyen. “One thing I would like to say is that the programming is not hard, just time consuming.”

Nguyen has a background in programming but had to learn how to program on the Apple platform. The guidelines came out in mid-November, and the app was uploaded the next week. Nguyen explained that there was potential in a mobile app that calculated a patient’s cardiac risk in accordance with the American Heart Association’s latest guidelines.

“We found that the people were sometimes behind with guidelines by a few years as they can change quickly or get lost in the amount of literature available,” said Nguyen. “With something like this it is on hand and you can get quick references.”

Cardiac Risk Assist, unveiled in November, takes



Tin Nguyen

the newest risk assessments and recommendations from the AHA put them in an easy-to-use mobile platform.

“Doctors can talk with patients and explain how certain factors like smoking and blood pressure can affect their chances with cardiovascular disease,” said Nguyen. “Within the same app there are resources for both patients and doctors for treatment like Statin, a cholesterol drug, and further guidance.”

Currently, Cardiac Risk Assist is available for iPhones on the iTunes App Store. For Android phones available at the Google Play store.

“I wanted to get the American Heart Association and others involved early on,” said Nguyen. “The more doctors and people use it the more people it helps.”

AHA has attributed their official app in part to Nguyen. Nguyen explained that programming was time consuming, especially as a medical student.

“They really liked what I was doing, and many people

wanted to learn more,” said Nguyen. “I gave them what I had and they made an android app with many similarities to the original.”

According to the app statistics, Cardiac Risk Assist has over 4000 active users, averaging around 700 users a day, and there are 3,000 risk calculations a day. It is the 11th most popular free medical app. Nguyen made the app free.

“If we can improve these things, it’s going to help patients’ lives,” he said. “It’s not about the money. It’s about getting it out and making it accessible.”

Nguyen explained that people do not necessarily need a background in programming to make information more easily accessible.

“People can find stuff to improve upon like I did, taking something and condensing or translate into something easily accessible for everyday use, not just in programming, that is something people can do,” said Nguyen.

Nguyen has since programmed an app for internal medicine residents and is continuing study in cardiology.

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BRIEFS

YogaFest NC offers yoga, movement classes and meditation sessions

The third annual YogaFest NC, hosted by You Call this Yoga, will take place Mar. 22, at the Jane McKimmon Center located in Raleigh.

This all day retreat will offer programs to anyone interested in yoga. Programs include yoga movement classes, meditation sessions, a complimentary massage and much more. Tickets are priced at \$45.

Oldest living ECU graduate dies in Nelson Bay, Australia at age 105

ECU lost its oldest living graduate last week. At the age of 105, Esther M. Fulcher died on Feb. 24 in Nelson Bay, Australia.

Fulcher graduated from ECU with a teaching degree in 1927. After teaching in Stacy County and Cove City, N.C., Fulcher became a traveler and ventured to many parts of the globe. A funeral service was held on Feb. 28.

Back of Mendenhall Student Center blockaded due to piping project

Tomorrow Southern Piping Company will be on campus at around 1 p.m. The loading dock area and its surrounding areas at the back of Mendenhall will cannot be walked on because of excavation. Any vehicles needing to travel in that direction should enter via the Student Recreation Center entrance. If the project is successful, the company will leave around the middle of the week.

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Students score in recycling

The university is competing in collecting recyclables for "RecycleMania" from February until the end of March

Byron Goodwin
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Since the beginning of February East Carolina University has been participating in the RecycleMania Tournament, a competition among colleges to promote recycling and waste reduction ending March 29.

Current averages from the university's participation are .40 pounds of bottles and cans per person, .79 pounds of cardboard per person and .75 pounds of paper per person.

In the past the university has been known to recycle more than a million pounds of paper, cardboard, scrap metal, wood and containers.

A contributing student, senior nursing major Brittany Turner, hopes other students will become aware of this competition and join in. In reference to the practice of recycling, she believes not recycling could be detrimental.

"I think recycling is important because plastic isn't something that just biodegrades and you hear all the time how it gets in waterways and overloads landfills."

Turner showed her excitement in telling her hope for the involvement of ECU's student body.

Two of the university's known athletic rivals, NC State and UNC Chapel Hill, are now competitors in this environmental competition. Currently, UNC Chapel Hill is ranked highest of the three



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The university is using the RecycleMania competition as a reflection of the university's sustainability program levels.

third year competing in RecycleMania, in the past the university did not do so well ranking 164 of 180 in 2012, competing in the benchmark division. Last year was the first year ECU competed in the competition division.

RecycleMania can impact participating colleges directly by leaving good practices in recycling behind for the rest of the year and lessening the university-wide carbon footprint on the environment.

The RecycleMania program is governed by RecycleMania Inc., consisting of a Board of Governors created by sustainability officials from participating colleges and universities. The corporation is sponsored by multiple organizations, the Coca-Cola Company being the largest.

The RecycleMania Tournament is broken into two major divisions: benchmark and competition. The benchmark sector is usually composed of schools just beginning in the competition, and host colleges usually do not have specific sustainability programs in place on their campuses. Competition colleges and universities are those who have more than likely participated before and have programs on their campuses to aid them in competing.

rivals with 142 of the 247 participating schools. The university follows closely in spot 152, 19 spots ahead of NC State who ranks 171.

The university has a recycling rate of 24.421 percent on the RecycleMania scoreboard.

Junior psychology major Shautel Chavis believes that this friendly competition can only do well, not only for the university but for the environment.

"Recycling allows materials to be reused and that reduces the amount of

resources needed," said Chavis.

Participating in this event is a way to see where the university stands on sustainability.

Sophomore psychology major Daniel El-Aawar seconds this in saying the program is "better for the environment as a whole."

He believes the community could learn from the university participating in RecycleMania.

He said, "People are influenced by us, and this is a great way to lead by example."

This year marks ECU's

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BOOKS COME TO LIFE

Joyner hosts Human Library

Participants get 'checked out' to share personal stereotype stories

Akieva Andrews
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

On Tuesday at Joyner Library's event, the Human Library, students were able to hear other student's personal stories of being stereotyped.

At the event students could check out human books. These books were students sharing their personal accounts of being stereotyped by other people.

Students could converse with each human book for about 10 to 15 minutes before moving on to another story.

While students may be aware of the diversity of the university, this event provided an experience that got students out of their comfort zones. Many of the interactions between the human books and students were those that most likely would have never happened without the Human Library.

Each person that visited the event gained different insights. The insight of each conversation did not come from what the human books shared but from what questions the visitors asked.

The event was organized by librarian Kathryn Kavanagh Webb, who also serves on Joyner's diversity committee. This committee aims to provide diverse programs for the library in order to get more diversity in student visitors and job applicants.

"I saw that Tennessee State held a Human Library and thought, 'what an awesome idea,'" said Kavanagh.

After pitching the idea to other library staff, Kavanagh applied for the Co-Curricular Grant from Student Affairs. This grant provides money for events that have a social meaning and are aimed towards students.

Many student organizations help Kavanagh find human book volunteers. Volunteers came from Veteran Affairs, the

Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, LGBT Resource Office and many other communities on campus.

"We want to show that we love our students. They are literally everything to the library," Kavanagh said.

The Human Library was also included as a Wellness Passport event as a way to ultimately get more students to the event.

Georgia Winfree is a university alumna volunteer who shared her story of surviving childhood abuse. She believed that the purpose of the Human Library was an amazing gesture from the university to the speakers and everyone who participated.

"Imagine if we could all let go of the labels we put on people. Wouldn't it be great.," - Georgia Winfree

As the owner of a non-profit acoustic duo that works to provide money for grants and a stand-up comedian for Inner Banks Improv, Winfree is no stranger to having the limelight. She was excited to share her story.

"The idea of a human library is great. In a sense we all wait around on shelves for people to come hear our story and connect with us," said Winfree.

Landon Digh, senior, came to the event as an online assignment from his Social Work Practice class. After his talk with one of the human books Digh was pleased that he participated in the event.

"It definitely opened my eyes to the different cultures here at ECU," Digh said.

Kavanagh said the 75 total "check outs" was a great turnout for the event. The Diversity Committee plans on putting on the event again- possibly making it annual.

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during the icy weather.

According to Kristen Hunter, GPD public information officer, the department doubled up officers and was only using all-wheel drive vehicles on Tuesday.

"I remember driving on the ice, and since I was not used to it, it was scary. I think we should have more precautions when we know there is about to be inclement weather," said Emily Boykin, freshmen nursing major. "ECU should send out safety tips for drivers to help them prepare for the ice. I generally have multiple people in the car with me, and I have to worry not only about my own safety but theirs as well."

In response to the ice, ECU cancelled classes after 5 p.m. on March 3 and delayed classes until 11 a.m. on March 4. The Austin Computer Lab closed on March 3 and

reopened on March 4, and ECU Transit stopped driving routes at about 7 p.m. March 3. Transit began running again to accommodate the 11 a.m. delay.

According to Amy Foy, tow driver for King's Towing in Greenville, said they responded to about 30 calls related to the icy conditions.

"I am one of those people that do not like driving on ice. It is very easy to slide into the ditches. I would feel safer driving if more officers were patrolling the worst roads and if the streets were more prepared with salt and caution signs before the inclement weather comes," said Tabitha Clayton, sophomore nursing major.

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and refine the planned designs, according to Mize.

"I want it to have some sort of wow effect," said Mize. "Each phase has had something that makes you go, 'This is awesome.'"

The current proposed project is estimated to cost \$3 million and will be funded through a combination of student fees and interest that was accrued from the bond of the student recreation center.

"I feel like I wouldn't complain about paying an additional fee because this addition will definitely be a benefit to the university," said Kesler Singleton, freshman biology major. "I personally would use the softball fields so as long as they don't increase the fee too much it won't be problem."

The complex is located about 4.5 miles north of the main campus, is served by ECU Transit and provides the opportunity to expand academic programs on the main campus.

Not only are students, faculty and staff able to use the facility free of charge, but also the public is welcome to use the complex.

"[Phase 3] will diversify our recreational facilities to be inclusive of the interests of the

entire student body, City of Greenville and the entire ECU community," said Janis Steele, associate director of Facilities.


NRC started out as one major project but due to funding it had to be constructed one piece at the time.

"We thought this was going to be one phase... but then we realized we didn't have quite that much money," said Mize.

Phase I was completed in the fall of 2008 and included four rugby fields, four soccer fields, and an infrastructure consisting of an entrance, parking, restrooms, storage and trails.

Completed in the fall of 2011, Phase II brought a 51,000 square foot beach on a 5.6-acre lake for boating and fishing, and a 2,000 square foot boathouse, sand volleyball courts, horseshoes, grills, fitness equipment, six walking/running trails, a disc golf course and an Odyssey Course which includes a 300-foot zip line.

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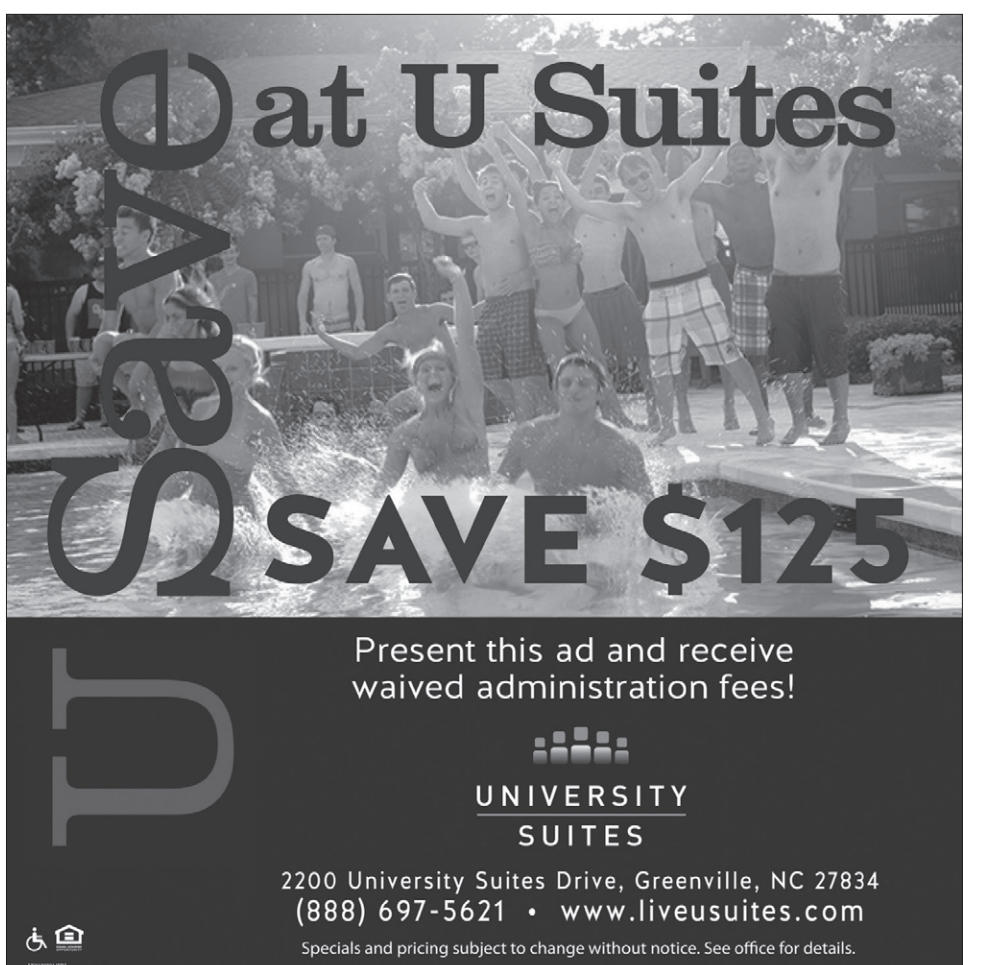
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PIRATE RANTS

To the girl who sits in front of me who never shuts up: is your a** jealous of the s*** that comes out of your mouth?

If you are referring to the girl who is forever singing something on the minges bus, she is down with a date.

If I see another guy in basketball shorts in thirty-degree weather I am going to lose it. We get it, you're straight.

To the only considerate guy who gave his seat up yesterday afternoon on the packed NCC bus so my broken foot and I could have a seat: THANK YOU!! (:

I secretly hate all of my girlfriend's friends. I finally meet this girl and then all of sudden there's six other girls...SCRAM!

Graduated in May with a 2.8. Now making \$70,000 a year. Snake it till you make it.

Every time I hear the term "hump day" I automatically want to go f*** someone.

To the Econ Grad who spilled coffee on himself while I was on my lunch break, I wish you would have asked for my number.

I love the Australian flag hanging from White... Now if only I could find out who lives in that room. :)

The Pirate Tutoring Center should not be allowed to hire such hot tutors. Hot tutor > math homework. I think I know whom I'd rather do.

Attention everyone who doesn't pick up his or her dog s***. Start picking up your dog s***.

People get so touchy about teachers. Most of them are some of the dumbest people I've encountered (minus a few gems and brilliant professors).

Can the 2014 ECU football schedule come out already? I'm getting married in less than eight months and need to pick the time.

Shout out to the two guys in the Bate line that convinced me to try the hot n spicy Cheez-its. They are good.

That moment when you're seriously considering prostitution to pay for college.

Campus is like one giant closet. It's 2014 dudes, totally okay to come out now. Plus (surprise!) most of your friends and family already know you aren't straight. GET WITH IT.

Still haven't figured out what sorority OBX is. I see their shirts everywhere on campus.

I've had balls in my face that smell better than the jerseys in gym class.

What is the point of Safe Ride if it is neither safe nor do they provide rides when you need it?

Just want to say thanks to all the professors who got together this semester to plan to have all their exams on the same day. Sincerely, The Angry Student

Why is it that when guys are done, that's the end of sex, what if I'm not done?!

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

Our view

Make cash, build future

Nearly four out of five college students work part-time jobs, according to a survey by Citigroup. These jobs, however, are rarely related to the student's majors or field of interest. Students are working fast food and retail jobs that don't pertain to the future they're pursuing. The current job market pushes students into the service industry for the most part but then students see no reason to pursue other options.

We as an editorial staff encourage students to

pursue jobs that relate to their field. When applying to jobs after college, having experience is what's going to make a difference in the long run.

Even if it's not exactly what you want to do every little bit can help! If you want to be a doctor get a job organizing files in a doctor's office. Familiarizing yourself with the terminology and environment of your future workplace can really propel you forward into your career.

Russia can't own everyone

Take on the Nation



Houston Davis
TEC COLUMNIST

The situation in Ukraine is spiraling into the international picture. What started as an isolated political upheaval against previous Ukrainian president, Viktor Yanukovich, has escalated with little help from Russia.

It all started because Yanukovich decided that he was going to abandon the goal to build a stronger relationship with European Union and instead strengthen Ukrainian ties to Russia. This did not go over well with Ukrainian citizens. This was obvious due to the multitude of protesters that took to the streets.

Since then, Yanukovich has resigned and fled to Russia, protesters have been gunned down,

Russia has taken over Crimea with military force, and the makeshift Ukrainian government is desperate for international help.

So what is Russian president Vladimir Putin's deal? Is he really that bitter about losing the Crimean peninsula back in 1954? Is Russia not already big enough? Is there not enough war and death in the world already? Is Russia not a member of the United Nation's Security Council?

Putin has denied that he has taken military action to take control of the Crimean peninsula, but then he has troops there looking after the citizens and their safety. I will not be buying into that. I think Putin was trying to gain more power in Ukraine using his partnership with Yanukovich but that went south, so now Putin is scrambling and trying to figure out the best way to do this without starting a war. Good luck with that.

This is an issue that I think the United Nations and the European Union will all see eye to eye on

and will take action soon. Hopefully it will not come to military action and everybody showing that they are against Russia in this endeavor will be enough to push Putin back and make him think about how dumb he is being. That being said, Putin may be stubborn enough to go through with war if push comes to shove.

I am just saying that Putin should know better than to do this kind of thing and use his country to set a better example for the world, especially since they have the privilege to be part of the UN Security Council. We have enough political unrest and violence in the world. The larger countries should be setting better examples for the rest of the world; not bullying one of the smaller countries while it is already in a fragile state.

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How to survive spring break

Line of Fire



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As I get prepared for the debauchery to ensue, I figured I'd compile a list of 12 rules for Spring Break 2014. Remember Pirates, Spring break is only a week and we have to come back to reality after that short blur. The rules are as follows:

Pack light, pack right.

If you're traveling with other people, chances are they won't be too fond of you if you're stuffing three bags in your best friend's Kia 500. Bring interchangeable outfits, but as long as you have fresh skivvies and a phone charger you should be good, right?

Carry enough "crap happens" cash.

This extra money in your pocket can be the difference between a relaxing cab ride and a five-mile death hike. Every Pirate knows booty can save your booty. There's no telling where you might end up, so having some extra cash on hand can never hurt. Just don't carry all of it at once and fall victim to losing it all.

Buddy Up.

Friends that play together, stay together. There are numerous and blatantly obvious reasons why this rule applies. Sometimes your 'wingman' can make decisions for you, but that's not always the case.

Keep up with your license.

Many of us Pirates know how difficult it is to keep up with things after a nice cup of grog... or six. Just keep in mind that if you lose your ID you might as well walk the plank.

Know where you're sleeping.

The good ol' "don't worry we'll find somewhere" excuse. If you don't know where you're bunking before you head several hours away from home, you might find yourself enjoying a four-star car hotel.

YOLO is a stupid excuse for stupid people.

Spring break is fun, but it shouldn't be a reason to lose all inhibition and seemingly ruin the rest of your life. One moment has the power to affect

your future, so if you find yourself being dared to keg stand then streak to the pier and back, you better be sure no one's looking.

Secure your belongings.

Everyone's a suspect and you should act accordingly. If you're inviting people back to your room, lock up your valuables or anything else you don't want pawned off the next day for beer money.

Going out of the country?

Change your data plan or cut your phone off completely. International calls and texts are cash cows. Many people fail to acknowledge that.

Don't forget to add water to the mix.

Scurvy can ruin the fun fast. If you plan on being in heat, consider throwing 100 bottles of beer on the wall and drinking about 50.

Wear sunscreen.

Even if you're convinced you don't tan or you're seeking that perfect golden glow, a tomato is too far. Plus, life's more fun when you're not a fruit.

Some things come back with you.

It's best not to reek of guilt and regret.

Have fun!

Don't stress yourself out with deciding what moves to make, who's doing what and why things aren't going as planned. Make memories with people

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Do you have plans for Spring Break?

Yes - 53%
No - 47%

Poll question

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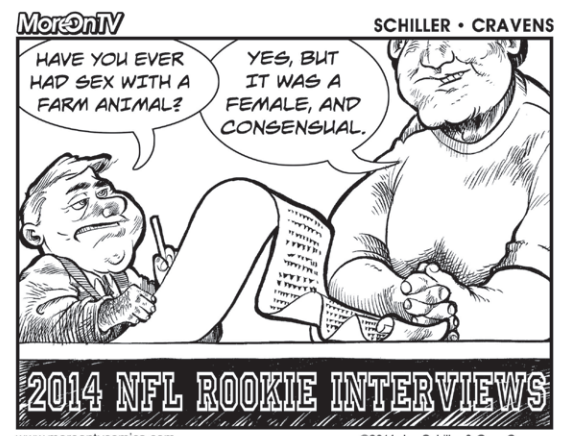
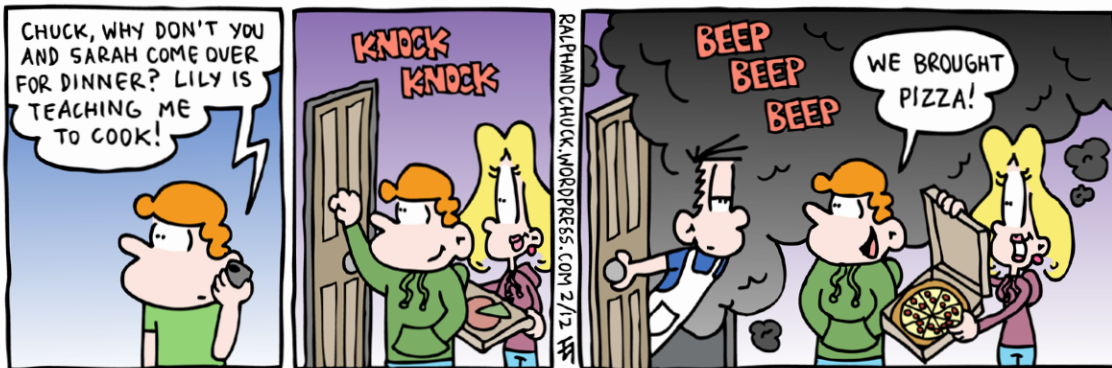
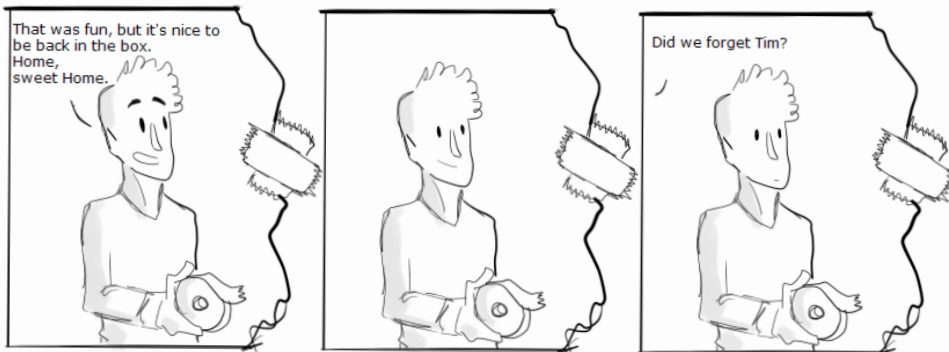
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BRAIN TEASERS

SUDOKU

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Solution to Tuesday's Puzzle 3/6/14

7	5	2	9	6	8	3	4	1
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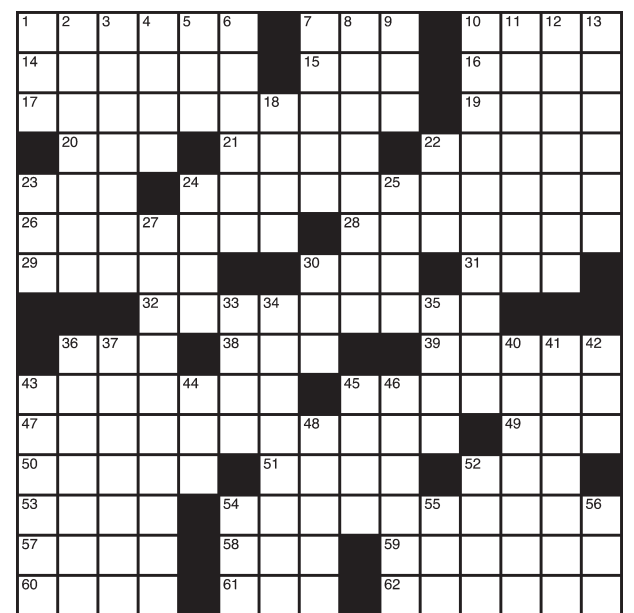
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- Elementary fellow?
- Chief Osceola riding Renegade introduces its home games: Abbr.
- Daddy
- Longtime Hawaiian senator Daniel
- Ottowan interjections
- Woeful cry
- *Large emigration
- Frisks, with "down"
- Asian holiday
- Letter-shaped fastener
- Land at Orly?
- Confederate
- *Lunchbox item
- Smallish crocodilians
- Portal toppers
- 100-eyed giant of myth
- Word of greeting
- Points a finger at
- "I'll Be There for You" on "Friends," e.g. ___ date
- Levy
- Brought about
- Southeast Asian honey lover
- Oporto native, e.g.
- *Children's literature VIP
- Brandy label letters
- Cream of the crop
- CNBC topics
- Breadbasket, so to speak
- Director Gus Van ___
- *Daily Planet setting
- Palm smartphone
- Celebratory poem
- Valuable lump
- Bldg. annex



- Beersheba's land: Abbr.
- Word that can follow five prefixes hidden sequentially in the answers to starred clues

DOWN

- "Tell ___": 1962-'63 hit
- Winning steadily
- Get clobbered
- It's not an option
- Observe
- Church maintenance officer
- Disgusted
- Back-and-forth flights
- Navy hull letters
- Empty threat
- Afraid
- Platoon activities
- Look over carefully
- Burden
- 28 X, sometimes
- Victor
- Window part
- Silver opening?

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- Remote control
- Spell
- Florida, par exemple
- Many couples
- Cub or Card
- Simpleton
- Like some looseleaf paper
- Reveal
- More to one's liking
- Plastic ___ Band
- Cuarenta winks?
- Tongue suffix
- "Click ___ Ticket": road safety slogan
- Quantum gravity particles
- More timely
- Painter van
- French pronoun
- ___ tent
- CPA's office, perhaps



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The women's indoor track and field team pose for a photo with the Conference USA championship trophy after their fifteen-point victory on Saturday.

Track and Field races to victory

Ronnie Moore
TEC STAFF

In blowout fashion, the ECU Women's Track and Field team won its second Conference USA championship in the last three seasons.

Winning by 15 points over second place Texas-San Antonio, the Pirates enforced their dominance early in the events.

Sprinter Tania Minkins started the successful indoor championships with a win in the 200-meter dash. Minkins also won her heat race with a time of 24.12, but she improved that time to capture first place in the final with a 23.75 sprint.

After a fourth place finish in her preliminary heat, Aiesha Goggins improved her 400-meter dash to take first place with a 54.50.

In the field side of the indoor championships, junior Kayla Padgett threw her way into

second place in the shot put. Meanwhile in the women's weight throw event, ECU took four of the eight finals slots. Padgett paced the Pirates with a first place finish while teammates Kaylee Redon, Dana Keister and Dawn Early all registered points with third, fifth and eighth place finishes respectively.

As ECU athletics moves to the American Athletic Conference next season, the Pirates finished their time in C-USA on top. In doing so, ECU etched numerous records into the track record books. Senior Erin Tucker posted a new lifetime best and ECU school record time of 8.24 to finish third in the 60-meter hurdles. The men finished in third place at the championships and junior Dylan Spadaccini was a big reason why. Spadaccini set a new standard at ECU in the heptathlon as he placed fifth in the event with a

total of 4,895 points.

The aforementioned Padgett also launched her lifetime best in shot put, bolstering her into second all time in the Pirate record books.

The Pirate athletes weren't the only ones running off with accolades and records, as head coach Curt Kraft was named C-USA Women's Indoor Coach of the Year, the second time he has earned that honor.

Furthermore, East Carolina also set more than 40 personal-bests and 17 Pirates stamped their names into the ECU record books during the C-USA Indoor Championships.

Multiple Pirates will make their way to Albuquerque, N.M., for the NCAA Indoor Championships on March 14.

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BASEBALL

Pirates get win in extras

Brian Wudkwyh
TEC STAFF

Kirk Morgan's error in the bottom of the ninth almost cost the Pirates their fourth straight victory, but Zach Houchins saved the day with an RBI single in the 10th inning that propelled ECU to a 4-3 victory over UNC Greensboro last night.

ECU benefited from a three-run fourth inning that saw Luke Lowrey knock in Drew Reynolds while Ben Fultz picked up two RBIs on a single to left field.

With the Pirates leading 3-2 in the bottom of the ninth, ECU turned to preseason All-American Drew Reynolds. Reynolds gave up a two straight singles followed by a strikeout and then ground-out. Zac MacAneny then shot a ball to freshman shortstop Kirk Morgan that was mishandled, allowing Nick Chapman to score and sending the game to extra innings.

After the Pirates got out of the ninth inning, Morgan redeemed himself after he drew a walk and then scored the game-winning run on Houchin's single.

Houchins finished the night with three hits, one run and one RBI and continued to be one of the most consistent hitters in the Pirates lineup. Reynolds also had a multi-hit night, as he registered

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Lady Pirates fall flat in finale



DREW CARTER | ARCHIVED

Sophomore guard Chanel Green (32) looks to pass to an open teammate before the defense closes in on her.

Josh Graham
TEC STAFF

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Yes, the Blazers have lost ten games this season, but out of those 10 losses, seven of them have been to ranked opponents. Their first game of the season was against No. 20 South Alabama, where they lost 8-0.

Two weeks later the two teams saw each other again, but this game was slightly different. The Blazers still lost, but they extended the game to extra innings until eventually falling 2-1.

Now let's look at the Lady Pirates season so far. They've won their last five games and their offense and defense are looking sound.

Junior Sarah Christian is leading the Lady Pirates in pitching with an 8-1 record. She's also coming off her best pitching performance of her college career as she pitched a complete game Sunday verses Tennessee Tech, allowing only one hit, and striking out a career high 10 batters.

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The Lady Pirates are much improved from a season ago, but they are about to experience a long stretch of conference play come this weekend.

ECU will play UAB Saturday in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. on the Lady Pirates home field. Sunday the two teams will face each other in the final game of the series at 12 p.m. This game will be televised on Fox Sports Network.

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TAKEAWAYS

BASEBALL

The Pirates beat UNC Greensboro on the road, 4-3, in extra innings.

SOFTBALL

Alabama-Birmingham (7-10), travels to Greenville to face the Lady Pirates (11-4), for a weekend series.

CHARLOTTE BOBCATS

The Bobcats are seventh in the Eastern Conference with a 28-33 record.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Pirates(16-14) take on Old Dominion (14-16) on the road in their regular season finale.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Pirates (22-7) lost to Old Dominion (16-14) on the road, 87-78 to finish out their regular season.

CAROLINA HURRICANES

The Hurricanes have a 27-26-9 with 63 points this season, currently seventh in the Metropolitan division.



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Back-to-back wins

Pirates defeat in-state opponents

Zach Elsam
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

After enduring a three-game losing streak on the road, the ECU women's tennis team has rallied back in their last two matchups to beat Appalachian State and Gardner-Webb by thrilling 4-3 decisions.

The Lady Pirates began a season-long, six-game road stand in mid-February with less than satisfying results. After consecutive deflating losses to Campbell, top-ranked UNC and Furman, the team began a much-needed rally to wrestle back control of their season.

ECU traveled to Boone on Friday to take on the Mountaineers. The Pirates started the match poorly, allowing ASU to sweep the doubles matches for the opening point. The following two singles pairs were of no consolation, as both Nicole LaDuca and Emily Groeneveld fell to their Mountaineer competitors in straight-sets to set the Pirates back 0-3.

It would be freshman star Michelle Castro in the Pirates' No.1 slot who would spark the team's combusive rally. Castro fought an extensive match against opponent Clare Cox (ASU) to finally win in three-sets 5-7, 6-3 and 6-3.

Senior Melis Tanik, following a brief mid-game break to nurse an injury, returned later in the series to defeat her opponent in straight sets. The match closed with the heated battles of closers Maria Storozheva and Dana Gray, both defeating their ASU opponents in three-set fashion and stealing away the victory for a 4-3 Pirates win.

Without skipping a beat, the Lady Pirates rolled into Boiling Springs, N.C. the next day to take on Gardner-Webb in a matchup where ECU was weighted as a clear underdog. The Lady Pirates starting lineup consisted of five freshman out of the six slots, with the final being filled by junior Dana Gray.

This time the Pirates would start off on the right foot by taking the doubles point by force with a tie breaking 8-7 decision won by the team of Castro/Groeneveld over their Bulldog opponents.

The following singles matches wouldn't start off as successfully, as ECU lost three consecutive matchups to begin the round.

It would be standout freshmen Castro and



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Michelle Castro (above) takes aim at a volley.

Storozheva who began the final charge of the Pirates, defeating their own Gardner-Webb adversaries with convincing straight-set victories following the team's disappointing beginning.

In the end, it was junior Dana Gray's responsibility in being the team's closer, and the New Zealand native handily succeeded. Gray defeated her opponent, Valeriia Popko (GWU), 7-5, 6-3 to lift the Pirates to yet another 4-3 victory.

ECU now stands at 5-5 entering the second half of the regular season. The team initially intended to travel to Norfolk, Va. to take on Conference USA rival Old Dominion on Tuesday, but the event was postponed to a later date due to icy conditions in the area.

The ECU women's tennis team is incredibly young, but by seeing their response to adversity in their past two matches, they are also incredibly durable, and most evidently: determined to win.

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two hits and drew a walk. Reynolds and Houchins combined for five of the Pirate's seven hits on the night.

Nick Durazo pitched a perfect tenth inning for ECU and picked up the save.

Despite a tough night offensively, Tyler Bolton, a right-handed junior, kept the Pirates in control of the game. Bolton finished the night allowing seven hits and one run through six innings of work.

The offensive woes that have plagued the Pirates all season continued into their mid-week matchup with the Spartans, as they were struck out nine times. The Pirates have been unable to string together hits together to plate runners.

With conference play kicking off this weekend against Marshall, it is important that ECU can support its strong pitching staff.

Marshall (3-8) is a team that

doesn't have a strong pitching core to work around. In six of its eight losses, the Thundering Herd have allowed four or more runs. ECU must find more production offensively, beyond Houchins and Reynolds.

The Pirates and the Thundering Herd will play a double-header on Saturday in Greenville due to weather concerns for Friday. The teams will then close out the series on Sunday.

ECU sports a 6-1 home record with that loss coming against James Madison. Momentum is on the Pirates side as they have a four game winning streak after winning three games in the Keith LeClair Classic.

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Pirates set sail to ODU

Ronnie Moore
TEC STAFF

One game left in an up and down season. ECU coach Jeff Lebo and his young basketball team may be peaking too late for it to matter.

After starting their season with 11 wins out of the first 15 games, ECU didn't notch its first Conference USA victory until they headed to Birmingham where they beat the UAB Blazers. Starting C-USA six straight losses set the Pirates backwards as they have now won five of nine and have guaranteed at least a .500 record for the 2013-14 season.

The Pirates now finish their season with a road game in Norfolk, Va., against the Old Dominion Monarchs, a team that beat ECU 81-70 to start conference action almost two months ago.

Aaron Bacote averages 16.4 points per game to pace the Monarchs, he also leads ODU in assists, but that is a weak point for coach Jeff Jones and his team. Even with an 18 point-6 assist performance, which included turnover-free basketball by Bacote the last time these two teams played, turnovers have been

a cause for concern for the sophomore guard.

Bacote and runningmate Keenan Palmore have both turned over the ball more than they have assisted for their team. The on-ball defense from the trio of Akeem Richmond, Antonio Robinson and Prince Williams will be important to the Pirates efforts of leading Norfolk with a win on the Monarchs senior night.

Caleb White, newly named Conference USA Freshman-of-the-Week, had one of his worst performances of the year as he scored just three points on 1-of-5 shooting while failing to pull down a rebound. White's play has been an important part the Pirates five conference victories and it can be expected that this Virginia native will right the ship in the final regular season game to finish the season strong.

In the last matchup, Palmore got to the basket at will, translating to 23 points off 11-13 from the field.

In the rebounding department, ECU has had a more consistent dose of help for Zangari as White,



Antonio Robinson (11) drives to the basket on the baseline.

Robinson, Richmond and Paris Roberts-Campbell have all contributed on the boards during the last 10 games.

Forward Richard Ross leads the Monarchs on the boards (7.1 per game) and in the blocks department, as the junior has 71 on the season.

If the Pirates three-ball

is falling, this should be a shootout to end the regular season, as both teams prepare for the Conference USA tournament.

Tip-off in Norfolk is slated for 7 p.m. between ECU and ODU.

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SOFTBALL

Blazers up next for Lady Pirates

Shane Cuthrell
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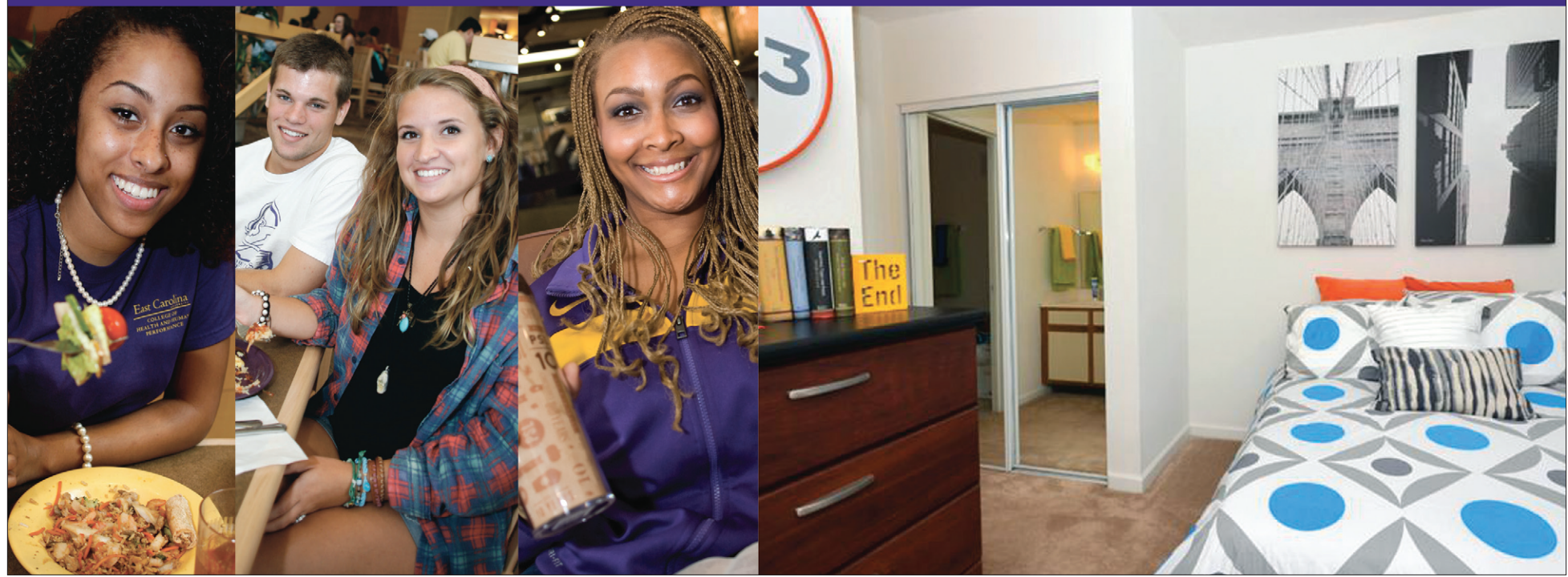


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Mixed Media and Fabric Arts

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Pleasure Painting

6:30 p.m. \$70
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Ceramics Handbuilding Basics

10:30 p.m. \$60
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WEDNESDAY

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10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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Oops Comedy Improv

7 p.m. \$5
The Tippy Teapot

Lukemia Benefit Show:

Clarity for Ransom (Rock/
Progressive)
Kill Mercy (Metal/Alternative)
Sin for the Fallen (Rock/
Progressive)
8 p.m.
Peasant's Pub


SUNDAY

Downeast Sculpture Exhibition

10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Pitt County Arts Council
at Emerge

Salsa Dancing

6 p.m.
The Tippy Teapot



THE SPLIT

TONIGHT

POP Thursday:
Target Recruit

2 p.m.

The Career Center

Steel Magnolias

7:30 p.m.

Magnolia Arts Center

\$12 in advance, \$15 at door

Army Ground Forces Band:
A Night of Brass

7:30 p.m.

A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall

Redhorse Black
(Americana/Bluegrass)

10 p.m.

Peasant's Pub (see directory)

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FRIDAY

First Friday Art Walk

2 p.m.

Uptown Greenville

Downeast Sculpture Exhibition Lecture

5:30 p.m.

Mendenhall Student Center, room 244

Foothills Tap Takeover

6 p.m.

Christy's Euro Pub

Senior Recital: Colin Williams

7 p.m.

A.M. Fletcher Recital Hall

Steel Magnolias

7:30 p.m.

Magnolia Arts Center

\$12 in advance, \$15 at door

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SATURDAY

Downeast Sculpture Exhibition

10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Pitt County Arts Council at Emerge

Write Out Loud Poetry Group

2 p.m.

Greenville Museum Art

Mardi Gras Party

5 p.m.

City Hotel and Bistro

\$25 at door

Steel Magnolias

7:30 p.m.

Magnolia Arts Center

\$12 in advance, \$15 at door

Battle of the Bands

10 p.m.

Peasant's Pub

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SUNDAY

Downeast Sculpture Exhibition

10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Pitt County Arts Council at Emerge

Baseball:
Marshall vs. ECU

1 p.m.

Clark-LeClair Stadium

Softball:
UAB vs. ECU

12 p.m.

ECU Softball Stadium

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Battling for PirateFest

Peasant's Pub hosts second annual Battle of the Bands

Chris Rock

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Six bands will take to the stage at Peasants Pub, competing to win the upcoming 2nd annual Battle of the Bands. This year's battle will be held on Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. There is no cover charge, however you must be 21 or older to attend Friday, but on Saturday anyone 18 and up will be admitted.

Peasants Pub is partnering with Uptown Greenville to coordinate this year's musical duel. The winning band gets a \$300 cash prize, and the opportunity to open for the headlining band at PirateFest 2014.

Peasants Pub owner, Eric Benson said their collaboration is an attempt to "promote [Uptown Greenville's] initiative to revitalize Greenville, and bring more traffic to the downtown area."

Three bands will play on each night and every band gets a 45 minute set. Friday night will feature 3 Round Burst, The Heritage, and Outside Soul. Saturday will highlight Broken Angel, Psylo Joe, and OG Merge.

"We like doing events like this to give local musicians the opportunity to get their foot in the door," said Benson. In the music industry, sometimes the deciding factor between 'make it or break it' stems from opportunities such as this.

A panel of judges will use a scoring system to determine this year's winner. Benson said "three judges are from Uptown Greenville, and the other is from the radio station 99.5 the X." Competitors will be judged in several broad categories such as musicianship, showmanship and crowd response. One point is awarded for each category and after all the acts have performed, the band with the most points wins.

Since crowd response is a factor in determining a winner, it is important that patrons attend both nights, so that a winner can be fairly decided. Students should attend to support their friends, to possibly discover a new favorite band, or just to support local music in general.

There was no particular genre in mind when organizing this battle, according to Benson. "We wanted an eclectic mix." Peasants Pub began advertising this battle last December and bands were picked based on their submissions.

The lucky winner will play on the main stage at Pirate Fest on Saturday April 13, opening for this year's headlining band. It is rumored that the headlining slot will be given to legendary reggae group, The Wailers. The main stage will be located at the intersection of 4th and Evans and different musical groups will play from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Three Round Burst is a band comprised of members of the 2nd Marine Division stationed together at Camp Lejeune, in Jacksonville N.C. They describe themselves as a funk/rock band seeking to "engage the masses with funky beats, and lyrics about the good times past."

Outside Soul are a Raleigh based jazz and funk quartet. They have this Parliament Funkadelic style groove to their music. The Heritage





CONTRIBUTED BY BROKEN ANGEL

Broken Angel, Left to right: Landon Ellington (Bass), Alan Swan (Drums), Matthew Journigan (Vocals), and Michael Journigan (Guitar), are performing Saturday at Battle of the Bands.

is a Winston-Salem based funk/jam band that strive to bring one thing to the audience; their passion for live music.

All of Saturday night's acts hail from right here in Greenville. Broken Angel is a southern rock style band, citing influences from Lynyrd Skynyrd to 3 Doors Down. Psylo Joe is an experimental band that draws heavy influence from funk and blues elements, creating a sound they refer to as "acid jazz." OG Merge describe themselves as a hip hop/rock mashup. According to their Facebook page, they sound like "Linkin Park that met Kid Rock and cheated on him with Sublime and Tupac."

Ties between Peasants Pub and Uptown Greenville stretch back over time. Benson said "Bianca Shoneman from Uptown Greenville asked us to do this last year. It was her idea originally." Peasants Pub is also a member of Uptown Greenville, a group of businesses dedicated to breeding new interest in Greenville's downtown area.

Benson said his only goal for this years musical skirmish is "just to keep up with the success we saw last year."

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The Heritage, left to right: Steve Sutton (trumpet), Michael Kinchen (saxophone), Andrew Lazare (vocals), Marshall Bjorling (drums), Court Wynter (bass), Cass Copsey (guitar) will perform Friday night, you must be 21 to watch.

DRINK of the WEEK

THE MALIBOO

Brought to you by Maliboo Latin Bar & Grill

Bruce Lee Jr., co-owner and manager of Maliboo Latin Bar & Grill, brings this week's Drink of the Week, the Maliboo. "The Maliboo" is crafted to bring you closer to spring vacation. 72 does not condone underage consumption of alcohol. 72 asks those who legally partake in the consumption of alcohol to drink responsibly.

Ingredients:

- 2 oz Your choice of Rum
- 1/2 oz Sugar
- 1 tbsp Coca Loca
- 2 1/2 oz Piña Coloda Mix

Blend ingredients and garnish with pineapple and strawberry slices.



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Wednesday – Saturday: DJ A

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1914 Turnbury Dr. 355-7956
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Tuesday: Fat Tuesday with David Dixon
Wednesday: Mark & Kellie (Folk/Rock/Soul)
Thursday: Karaoke with DJ Captain Morgan
Friday: Chuck Mears Live
Saturday: CAPS
Sunday: Trivia

>> **CHRISTY'S EURO PUB**

301 S. Jarvis St. 758-2774
Open mic 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month (original music only).
Sunday: Live music, 8-11p

>> **FIVE 19**

519 Cotanche St. 752-4313
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>> **HARD TIMES**

211 E. Fifth St.
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Bells Fork Square, N.C. 43 756-8474
Sunday: House band
Monday: Garrett Bissonette and Mike Santos
Tuesday: Open mic night
Wednesday: The Big Show and karaoke

>> **MELLOW MUSHROOM**

2020 Charles Blvd. 565-8220
Wednesday: Music on the patio

>> **MALIBOO LATIN BAR & GRILL**

420 Cotanche St. 355-8265.
Open all week: DJ.

>> **PEASANT'S PUB**

114 E. 5th St. 364-2367
Monday: Open Mic Night
Tuesday: Comedy Night
Wednesday: Trivia
Thursday – Saturday: Live music

>> **STILL LIFE & TIKI BAR**

511 Cotanche St.
DJ. Doors open at 9 p.m.

>> **TIEBREAKERS SPORTS BAR AND GRILL**

113 E. 5th St. 756-6499
Monday: World Tavern Poker
Tuesday: Live Acoustic Music
Thursday: Team Trivia
Friday: Live Music at 10 p.m.
Saturday: Karaoke with DJ Captain Morgan

>> **TAVERN ON 4TH STREET**

110 E. Fourth St.
Doors open at 10 p.m.

>> **THE HALFWAY HOUSE**

420 Cotanche St. 355-8265.
Open all week: DJ.

>> **WINSLOW'S TAVERN**

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Tuesday: Karaoke
Wednesday: Jazz Night

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Photo illustration by Katie West. Christian Guy, a senior sociology major, debates what clothes to bring on his trip to Cancun.

STUDENTS TALK SPRING BREAK



Katie Hall, 20, Junior, Child Development

Katie will be spending her week tanning in the sun with her family at her grandparent's timeshare in Cosimo, Mexico. She hopes to explore the volcanos there and looks forward to being able to legally sip on alcoholic beverages because she meets the age limit for Mexico's drinking laws. "It's a different environment down there than here," she said. "I love Mexican food and seafood so there's a lot of that down there."



Meri Wickenhofer, 18, Freshman, Social Work

Meri plans for spring break back home in Wake Forest to include spending time with friends near the water. She will spend a little time at the beach in Wilmington and will also take a trip to Lake Gaston. Since she does not think there will be much to do, she said they will probably spend a lot of time fishing.



Cory Smith, 19, Sophomore, MIS

By spending her breaks home in Goldsboro, Cory will be treated to a trip to London or somewhere similar by her parents when she graduates. She is excited to have no homework and to see her best friend from high school, who will be coming home from her college too. She plans to eat a lot and to visit with her 11-year-old sister, who has the same break.

"I'm going to Myrtle Beach sometime that week, my dad is taking me," she said. "It's like a shopping trip because he messed up so he's trying to make it up."



Creighton Smith, 21, Junior, Computer Science

Creighton will be traveling to Curry Beach, which is about 20 minutes south of Wilmington, and staying in the beach house of a friend. He has been going there since about third grade. Although he has told a few people of his trip, like his girlfriend and a couple close friends, he doesn't have a plan to bring anyone.

"I don't know if I'm bringing friends," he said. "I may just be down there getting drunk by myself."



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Blaise Tirpak, 22, Senior, Art

Blaise will be spending his break with his girlfriend and another couple in Charleston, South Carolina where his girlfriend's parents live. Although he planned on going on a cruise, he was unable to afford it being on a college student budget. In Charleston, he will mainly explore and probably go to a couple of restaurants, but mostly just plans on walking around

"We'll probably go to the beach once," he said. "After all the school work, I don't really want to do anything."



Kevin Fevry, 19, Junior, Film

For his spring break, Kevin will be going back to his home in Knightdale. He doesn't plan on doing much besides sitting, but he loves seeing his friends. He also has a 5-year-old brother he hasn't seen in a while and said they sometimes go on walks around the neighborhood. Besides that, he will go shopping for some cheap clothes and do a lot of eating out.

"I like sushi depending on the place," he said. "So I might get some expensive sushi because I have an expensive palette."



Olivia Corby, 20, Junior, Psychology and Religious Studies

Olivia has two options for her spring break on the opposite sides of the East Coast. She will either go to see family in Florida or in Philadelphia. Her mom and brother live in Florida near Key West, so if she goes south, she plans to go snorkeling and scuba diving. If she travels north, she will visit her dad and have a reunion with friends and family in Philadelphia. She said she will probably hop on a train with her and take it into the city.

"There's a place called Philadelphia's Magic Garden made of stone glass and marble," she said. "It's a cool little path you can walk around and visit."



Kendall Taylor, 18, Freshman, Exercise Physiology

Kendall is planning a spring break camping trip with her friends from high school. They will be going to Hanging Rock State Park in Stokes County, just north of Winston-Salem. She said it will be a get-together of old friends, some of which go to UNC-Chapel Hill and NC-State.

"We're going hiking I think and enjoying the scenery," she said. "We'll do a lot of catching up because we all go to different colleges."

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Students participating in the Volunteer and Service Learning Center's spring break will spend the week experiencing life at poverty level, while completing community service hours.

Students give back over break

Service projects provide a new perspective on underprivileged communities

Brooke Rowe
TEC STAFF

Rather than spending spring break lying in the sun, several ECU students will spend their week living in impoverished communities while helping complete service projects.

The Volunteer and Service Learning Center is offering two trips, one to Baltimore, Maryland and the other to Carteret County. Students going on these trips will use their week away from school to engage in the lifestyle of the impoverished to experience, understand, and help ease the struggles of the community members. Between the two trips, a total of about 23 students and staff members will complete almost 800 hours of community service.

"We are challenging ourselves on both trips to eat at the poverty level, which is \$7 a day per person," said Nichelle Shuck, VSLC Associate Director. "We're staying in a safe, clean place in Baltimore but we'll be sleeping on the floor to understand what [homelessness] feels like.

Shuck, who has coordinated alternative breaks at her previous institution, Kent

State University in Ohio, said she finds it rewarding to watch the students learn and grow through these challenging experiences and service.

The students going on the weeklong trip to Baltimore, will help relieve extreme poverty, hunger and homelessness in urban areas by pairing up with several charities and participating in community service projects.

They will begin the trip with an "Injustice Walk" around the city for the nonprofit organization, Baltimore's Faces of Homelessness Speaker's Bureau, which will allow the students to engage in conversation with people who are homeless or have experienced homelessness in their life.

"I don't think homelessness should exist when we have all the resources and needs to end it, so why don't we?" said 19-year-old hearing and speech sciences major Stephanie Griffin. "I've always grown up doing service with my local community, I just really like helping." Griffin is a member of the Habitat for Humanity chapter at ECU, helped plan the Baltimore trip and will go as a student leader.

The main service projects in Baltimore will be the construction and restoration of houses through working with different Habitat for Humanity locations as well as participation in community feeding programs for the homeless.

Students going to Carteret County will be serving meals also, but the main focus of this trip is environmental and economic sustainability. They will stay at Camp Albemarle and work within the coastal environment to reserve and advocate for the environmental issues they see.

"In Carteret County, we will look at how our economic choices affect our environment and vice versa," said Shifra Sered, North Carolina Campus Compact AmeriCorps VISTA and co-leader for the Carteret trip. "We'll focus on the unjust sustainability policies that affect our environment and in turn puts certain populations at risk for environmental harm and degradation."

Every day, the students are encouraged to reflect on their thoughts, what they've learned, and how they feel through a journal and group discussion.

"I think the students are going to learn a lot about themselves and their leadership potential," said Sered. "I'm excited to see the lessons they've learned and the sort of changes they want to make here on campus after a week of being submerged in the world of environmental injustice."

Meagan Smith, who will assist Sered with reflection discussions and educational training, said this trip will really help to bring people from different circles together. She looks forward to learning the different perspectives of the students and helping them discuss their different viewpoints while helping them combine their passions for service.

Shuck said the reasoning behind these trips is to really engage the students in the issues other areas of the world are facing and cause them to take their experiences beyond the week of service and find how they can make a difference with their professional skills and aspirations.

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Mug night goes GREEN

Sup Dogs will celebrate St. Patty's Day the Irish way

Jessica McGettigan
TEC STAFF

This year, St. Patrick's Day will conveniently fall on a Monday, calling for a special edition of Mug Night. "It's going to be a huge St. Patrick's Day themed party in here," said Bret Oliverio, owner of Sup Dogs. "We're going to be one big green celebration. I expect Sup Dogs to be overrun by students, green beer, and Kiss Me I'm Irish shirts."

Everything, from the beer to the t-shirts the staff and servers wear, will be green and Irish related. "We'll definitely have green beer," said Oliverio. "I'm thinking about having some Irish music going on, maybe some Shamrock Shots and we're going to have prizes and giveaways. It's just an overall huge crazy party."

Oliverio and manager Chris Young agree that the best Mug Nights aren't those that fall on a holiday, but on regular days. "The best mug nights for us aren't on the holidays, its when the weather is beautiful and people get here early, post up on the deck and enjoy the music and the sports on tv," said Oliverio. "When ECU students think Monday night they think Sup Dogs which is really cool"

Mug Night first debuted in 2008 after Oliverio and Young became inspired by the idea from another restaurant during a road trip to West Virginia. With that inspiration, they created their own version of a mug night which has been gaining popularity ever since. "It's really taken on a life of its own," said Oliverio. "Chris and I like to say that Monday night is like the new Friday night a lot of times, which is crazy."

To Oliverio, Mug Night is more than just being able to drink cheap beer at a fun place. It's about the energy that creates the overall atmosphere of Mug Night. "Mug Night's laid back but at the same time it's high energy and everyone's just is here having an awesome time," said Oliverio.

One key feature that sets Mug Night apart is having people bring in their own mugs, whether they are elaborately decorated or not. "What's really cool is that people take pride in their mugs," said Oliverio. "It's like who can bring the most creative mug"

Making sure their customers enjoy every minute of their Sup Dogs experience is something that Oliverio and the rest of the management and staff strive for every day. "We really just try to make sure that when people come in they get the experience they're looking for," he said. "We want to make sure that everyone that walks in that door, whether they've just failed a test or their boyfriend or girlfriend broke up with them, that they just have an amazing time."

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Sup Dogs' popular weekly event, Mug Night, falls on St. Patty's Day this year, they expect an even larger crowd.



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WZMB'S MUSIC CHOICES FOR THE WEEKEND

"SPRING BREAK MIX"

In anticipation of the upcoming spring break vacation, here are ten songs to pump you up for the break.

1. **Major Lazer feat. Amber** – "Get Free"
2. **Nylo** – "Blurred Lines"
3. **Brett Gretzky** – "Slowly We Breathe It In"
4. **Atmosphere** – "Just For Show"
5. **Augustines** – "Now You Are Free"
6. **The Falls** – "Home"
7. **D. Glove** – "Under The Sun"
8. **Darren Round** – "Na Na Na"
9. **Maurice "MoBeta" Brown** – "Day Dreams"
10. **Chalk and Numbers** – "Pretty Colors"

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"The Highway"

4. **DEAR BOY**
"Oh So Quiet"

5. **SMILE MACHINE**
"All These Years"

