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SPRING 'HANG' OUT



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(Top to bottom) Freshmen Jacob Shepard, Brandon Whitley, Carson Rosser and Sadie Egan are all seen enjoying the warm spring weather in their triple-bunked hammock creation. This week's conditions seem to be the official welcome to the season, and students can be seen throughout campus savoring the weather.

LOCAL TIE TO UKRAINE

Conflict hits home

Caroline West
TEC STAFF

As the Ukraine Crisis continues and tensions rise between Russia and its western neighbors, students and faculty at the university are also feeling effects of the situation.

On Tuesday the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO) foreign ministers ordered civilian and military cooperation with Russia to end. NATO also spoke with generals and admirals to increase protection for the alliance members feeling susceptible to Vladimir Putin's Kremlin.

For the protection of NATO alliance members closest to Russia and Ukraine, NATO has stepped up air patrols over the Baltic Sea and Airborne Warning and Control System surveillance flights over Poland and Romania.

NATO, consisting of 28 members, is reacting to Russia's annexation of Ukraine's Crimean Peninsula, condemned by the U.S. and allies, as an illegal land grab.

"It's hard to say how far Putin is willing to go," said Richard Ericson, department chair and professor of economics.

"We talk a lot about the modern rules of the world but Putin doesn't want to listen to that. He's playing power politics, he's a geopolitical strategist and that's something that our leadership just doesn't understand," said Ericson.



Nataliya Sandulyak

After obtaining Crimea, Putin and other Kremlin officials have said that Russia does not intend to invade other areas of Ukraine. Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu insisted Russia wants a "political settlement that would take interests and rights of the entire Ukrainian people into account."

During the past few months, protests have broken out within the country's border, and student Nataliya Sandulyak's father participated before they turned violent.

"We live six hours away from Kiev so my dad started driving there every weekend to the protests when they began in November, and he just said it was this overwhelming feeling...of unity...and then out of nowhere this animosity started," Sandulyak said.

Sandulyak, junior communication major and native of Ukraine, looks for the day Ukraine is given the opportunity to build its democracy and economy on its own without interference or pressure.

"I hope it can be solved diplomatically, I hope it can be solved politically... I just hope that the tension with Russia lessens because we should not be fighting. We

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LIBELOUS MATERIAL

April Fool

Culprit stuffs newspapers with fake content Tuesday

Ryan Clancy
TEC STAFF

An unidentified suspect stuffed fictitious fliers into copies of "The East Carolinian" early Tuesday morning on April Fools Day.

The flier suggested that the ECU athletics department should start using unethical and illegal recruiting tactics so that their athletic programs would improve.

Lt. Chris Sutton of the ECU Police said that they are looking into the matter.

"There's an officer that's been investigating and trying to find the individual," Sutton said. "Once that's done, we'll determine what type of charges might be appropriate and deal with it accordingly."

The flier was placed in the paper on April Fools Day, and Sutton says this is probably the reason for the hoax.

"My instincts tell me it's someone

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Crime watch



DREW CARTER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Property Protection Initiative signs can be seen through the grid area.

Property Protection Initiative protects the grid neighborhood

Amanda Adkins
TEC STAFF

The Greenville Police Department has been placing signs around houses on Summit and Second streets, showing that the property lies within the boundaries of the Property Protection Initiative area.

"These houses and businesses have received Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design assessments," said Kristen Hunter, Greenville Police Department spokesperson. "CPTED officers assist citizens in making their properties safer and harder to victimize."

According to Hunter, these areas also now have improved lighting and increased patrols.

The area was chosen because of the amount of calls for service, appearance and that the homes generally appeared unkempt.

"There is a lot more lights on the corners, so now it isn't pitch black at night. It definitely helps deter crime because now people can see better at night," said Hunter Litaker, senior biology major.

Litaker lives on Summit Street and says that multiple men jumped his old roommate last semester.

The officers choose streets to be part of the PPI by assessing environmental factors that could make certain homes easier targets.

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BRIEFS

SAB and CRW to hold SpringFest at North Campus Crossing today

Student Activities Board and Campus Recreation Wellness will host the 14th annual SpringFest today at the North Recreational Complex from 4:30-8 p.m.

Students are invited to come and enjoy free food, games, prizes, and the Battle of the Bands. Students are also welcomed to participate in the Odyssey Challenge Course, Stand-up Paddle Boards, kayaks and canoes.

Howell Science Complex to hold annual NC Science Festival

As part of the NC Science Festival, The Howell Science Complex will host the ECU Earth Day Expo on April 8 from 4:00-6:00pm. The Expo will have over 20 exhibits showing the fun side of science. Exhibits include: demonstrations inside ECU's research labs, live animals and plants, fossil hunting and more. This event is open to the public.

Alumni Association to hold "Paint it Purple" fun run at 9 a.m. on Apr.12

On Saturday, Apr. 12, the Alumni Association will be hosting the "Paint it Purple" Fun Run.

The 5K race will begin at 9 a.m. at U.B.E., with the one-mile fun run immediately following. This year, runners will be dusted with purple and gold powder as they follow the course along Fifth Street next to the university's campus.

ONLINE

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ECO-pirates and The East Carolinian would like to remind you to recycle this paper.

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doing it as an April Fools Day prank," Sutton said.

A release from ECU Student Media states: "The East Carolinian was, in fact, a victim, not the perpetrator, of the unauthorized and completely inappropriate flyer inserted illegally into a few copies of the April 1 edition. This unauthorized newsletter represents a serious violation of the law— including theft of services, libel and copyright infringement and you can bet 'The East Carolinian' and Student Media will go all out to make sure the culprit is prosecuted to the fullest."

The same press release continued to remark that the antic could potentially damage the university's credibility.

Audrey Thompson, a sophomore theater and stage management major, said she did not think the prank was in good taste.

"We're in an institution where you can be expelled for cheating and they're making a joke about our athletic department doing this," said Thompson. "It's not very adult."

Sutton said the problem was not the prank, but that the fliers were placed in copies of The East Carolinian without their consent.

"They picked the wrong submission method and wrong delivery method for the prank," said Sutton.

Director of student legal services Peter Romary said that flier amounts to stealing advertising space from the newspaper.

"It interferes with [newspaper's] business model," Romary said. "They're taking something of value without paying for it. Whether it's a prank or not a prank, it's the same concept."

The fliers were marked with The East Carolinian's logo. Romary said it could count as copyright infringement if people thought The East Carolinian wrote the fliers.

"If reasonable people could be confused, it might be a copyright infringement," Romary said. "If you do just copy a trademark or a logo, they might be liable for damages."

The name used for the head of the Student Pirate Club was completely fictitious. While no real people were named, the claims about the athletic department could be viewed as defamatory.

As far as counts of vandalism or damage to personal property, that would depend on whether actual damage was caused.

Romary said, "If anything was damaged in any way, there could be liability for injury to property."

Romary has some advice for would-be pranksters.

"If you're going to write a parody, publish it on your own," said Romary. "Don't try to use someone else's property."

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are neighbors," Sandulyak said.

Sandulyak and her brother moved from Ukraine to the U.S. because their parents did not see opportunities for them in their home country. Her parents currently live in Ukraine, and just like millions of other citizens, have been severely impacted by the referendum issued by Putin a few weeks ago.

Not only did Putin take land from the Ukrainians he also increased the price for natural gas.

Russian natural gas producer Gazprom announced a more than 40 percent increase in the price of gas for Ukraine.

Ukraine will now pay \$385.5 per 1,000 cubic meters of gas beginning May 1, an increase from the \$268.5 agreed in December and higher than the average price

for clients in the European Union. Household gas prices in Ukraine are set to rise 50 percent also beginning May 1.

"It is kind of an intimidation factor. I think it is [used to] intimidate the current government and to make them feel like they aren't in control and that Russia is in control somehow," said Sandulyak.

The decision to increase gas prices ended a discount that the nations agreed on in December before Russia's annexation of Crimea.

Sandulyak said she is not choosing to fly into Ukraine because of the dangerous environment. Anyone else traveling to the area should be aware of the present situation.

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PEP SQUAD

Group educates about preconception health

Emily Schultz
TEC STAFF

Preconception Educating Pirates, also known as P.E.P. Squad, is a student organization that aims to educate students on the issue of preconception care.

Ciarra Dortche, public health major and president of P.E.P. Squad, said their goals are to inform the community about issues like infant mortality, nutrition, health disparities, healthy relationships and sexual health.

According to Dortche, P.E.P Squad holds frequent events and trainings. On Saturday, March 29, the organization held one of these trainings.

"This weekend we had the Office of Minority Health come by, where they trained about 40 more students here in preconception health," said Dortche. "Now they're certified preconception peer educators on campus and they actually know more about preconception health in order to help other people reduce the amount of infant mortalities in Pitt County and wherever they go after this."

P.E.P is located in the Belk Building, for the convenience of most of its members whom are certified public health majors, but Dortche said anyone could get certified in preconception care.

"Any body, any major, any where, whoever wants to be certified can do it," she said.

In addition, Dortche encourages students to get involved in P.E.P. Squad because "everyone should be informed about health."

"They need to know that infant mortality is an important issue and not only infant mortality, but overall health is very important as well. You can't perform the duties that you want to do if your body is not working the way that it needs to work," said Dortche.

In addition to preconception health, Dortche said that the organization teaches a lot about nutrition, sexual health and healthy relationships, three things that many college students need to know more about.

This Saturday, members of P.E.P. Squad are traveling to the Intergenerational Community Center where people from the community can come together and learn about preconception health and other related topics.

"We're going to be out there educating, along with having fun," said Dortche.

According to Dortche, one of the events P.E.P Squad has held in the past was the Condom Olympics in White Hall,

where they taught students how to put on a condom properly.

In addition, Dortche said they had "Wrap it up for the Holidays," where they passed out condoms on the mall in December to promote sexual health.

Dortche said many of her responsibilities as president require her to be behind the scenes.

"I have to try and make sure that events run smoothly and also making sure what needs to be done when planning the events is done," said Dortche.

Dortche also said that it is exciting to see how her ideas come to life.

"You might see an idea and not know if people are going to like it or not, but then once the idea comes to be, and people are enjoying it, then that's the best part," said Dortche.

Dortche said students who have questions about preconception health can speak with any trained professional and visit the Office of Minority Health.

P.E.P. Squad can be found on many social networks, including Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

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RURAL COMMUNITY FACILITIES

New dental learning center officially opens

Edward Boseman
TEC STAFF

The School of Dental Medicine opened the third Community Service Learning Center in Lillington, N.C., with a ribbon cutting ceremony held on March 24.

The Lillington site, a 7,700-square-foot facility, is the third of eight to 10 service learning centers planned for operation in underserved areas across the state. The facilities combine clinical education, patient care and a community outreach aspect.

The facility will be staffed with a dentist as the director, stationed at each 16-chair center along with two general dentistry residents. Senior year, students will spend eight weeks at three different sites. During the period, they will learn about the local communities and help treat patients.

"The goal is to have students spending

time in the communities where we want them to practice, recruit people from the communities and keep tuition as low as possible," said Margaret Wilson, associate dean for student affairs.

The dental school's curriculum has been modified to an accelerated pace in order to have students ready to go to the community centers, according to Wilson. The curriculum will also focus on clinical and system-based medicine in order to prepare students for working in rural healthcare.

A major component of the center is community service by the students working there. These university students will work with children at local schools.

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PIRATE RANTS

Did I really hear people complaining that it's too hot outside? After the winter we just had, y'all need to shut it.

The only down side to warm weather is cold buses.

Do I really have to graduate... or can I just stay here for the rest of my life?

If I had a nickel for every pothole I've hit in the last four years, I wouldn't need this d*** degree.

Guys that wear multiple pastel colors, STOP IT!

The 100+ pirate rants in Tuesday's paper was by far the best April Fools Joke! Stay classy TEC!

Chuck Norris' calendar doesn't include April 1st because no one fools Chuck Norris!

And I'd like to take a minute Just sit right there I'll tell you how I became the prince of a town called Bel Air.

Are gingers going extinct? If so this redhead needs to find a redheaded girl to keep them going...

Why am I a senior and still don't know what to do with my life?! Advice to all freshmen: Go to the career center before it's too late!

Touché Pirate Rants false advertisement... touché.

I don't care about your attitude. You are asking to borrow my stuff. So what if I live on the third floor, you better walk up those stairs to get what YOU want.

I tried to use gun shot sounds to scare the people out of the Province pool at 1 a.m. Sunday. No one moved. Y'all ain't worried 'bout nothing.

Since I will have to pay out-of-pocket for my summer sessions, I guess my only option now is to strip. #fastmoney

Stress on top of more stress. It's all I know.

To all of you who have forgotten simple manners: You are welcome and/or you are excused.

To the woman in my abnormal psych class Tuesday nights, please stop asking questions. We start to get annoyed after a while and we want to leave early.

You go poop and no wash hands, why you so gross?

True Life: I can't stop online shopping.

Am I the only one who doesn't like to party here? #turnuportransfer?

Dear 99% of honors college students, please quit acting like you have a stick up your butt.

That crappy feeling when your real life crush gets into a relationship, and your celebrity crush becomes engaged. I need ice cream.

I was so excited to read my 100+ Pirate Rants during my three-hour class... not cool y'all, not cool.

To the people that stuffed TEC with a fake news story about football players getting prostitutes, way to make TEC libelous. Good job guys! Better luck next time.

I know my online shopping addiction has gotten out of hand when free shipping is a turn on.

Happy NC Beer Month!

Our view

Consequences come for classroom cheaters

As spring has sprung upon us, with it comes finals. Final exams and projects are always the one roadblock keeping us from being excited about summer vacation coming up. Don't let the warming of weather, buzzing of bees, and opening of pools allow you to forget about the daily obligations we have to pertain to for the rest of the semester.

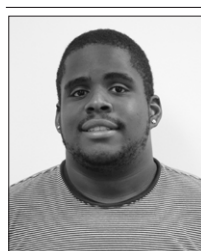
With all that being said about exams and finals, we would like to remind you of the consequences of cheating. In our last issue you may have read the

article on the exam thief. The man turned out to not even be a student and ended up getting charged with misdemeanor larceny along with other charges.

We as an Editorial staff would like to remind you that attempting to cheat in any way is taken seriously and can result in serious consequences. You do not want to have to move back home and explain to your mom you got suspended because you cheated on a Psychology 1000 exam. It's seriously not worth it.

The need to pay what's due

Will's Way



William Farrar
TEC STAFF

With the Final Four going on this upcoming weekend, college basketball is preparing for its biggest stage of the season. Kentucky, Florida, Connecticut, and Wisconsin have all punched their tickets to the final showdown and broadcasters everywhere are focused in on the action.

The teams are focused on practice, perfecting last minute plays, and taking home that NCAA tournament title. Sadly, along with added pressure from boosters, alumni and fans everywhere also comes prolonged interviews, public appearances, and other time-consuming duties before they finally get to compete on Saturday.

Another topic being brought up is the big debate on if college athletes should receive payment or some form of compensation for his or her athletic contributions to the school. Although the topic has been

examined over time, it is still illegal for athletes to receive any form of payment outside of a scholarship.

The realization of it all is that you can pay athletes who compete on the college level, but such people in the position to do so, have chosen to not compensate athletes. I do not think it is fair to the hard-working athletes.

Now obviously you cannot just start dishing out checks of crazy amounts of money to the All-Americans and the Most Valuable Players. However I do believe that the geniuses that run the NCAA could take the time out of their busy schedules to build a system that won't leave any athlete empty handed.

Some of these players are generating hundreds, thousands and even millions of dollars for their schools, as well as gaining worldwide popularity for the schools they play for. Don't you think it is kind of rude to make an athlete sit back and watch his coach and others make obnoxious salaries while being forced to be happy with his free closet of a dorm room?

Alabama football player Ha Ha Clinton-Dix was suspended two games last season for taking a loan from one of the team's strength and



Northwestern quarterback Kain Colter announces the first labor union for college athletes on January 28th, 2014, in hopes of receiving compensation.

conditioning coaches. The loan was an unspecified amount, but it was said to be less than \$500. Alabama was forced to fire the coach as a result.

Although it was never announced what Clinton-Dix used the money for, there were many sources saying that he wanted to purchase a plane ticket home on the team's off week during the season.

We should not live in a world where someone gets punished for doing something nice for some

hard-working kid. Rules are the rules, but wouldn't you much rather these athletes to be able to get what they need from people in the position to help, rather than have to do something illegal for the money? The NCAA needs to reevaluate what should and should not be allowed.

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No room for any discrimination

Trans*itioning Forward



Cas Norris
TEC STAFF

Imagine going to your favorite coffee shop every day for the past two years and then suddenly being refused service simply

on the basis that the owner had never wanted to serve you due to your race but had to because of discrimination laws.

Most people would be outraged and probably are just thinking about the scenario. Most people would think that the owner was stuck in a time that we as a nation have long overcome and that he shouldn't be allowed to refuse someone service because they were different than him.

Well this isn't an ancient practice and is still very much an ongoing issue, except now the target is the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) community and their opposition is religious

individuals. On April 1, Mississippi's legislation passed the "Religious Freedom Restoration Act". This bill will allow business owners to refuse to serve an individual based on their own religious views. If that doesn't already make your blood boil then you might not quite understand how asinine and outdated this bill is.

Someone who openly identifies as an LGBT community member can be refused medication, food, hotel accommodations, etc., simply because of who they love. When people of color were fighting for equality and were faced with religious opposition it was recognized that using religion as a racist crutch was immoral and downright dehumanizing.

Bills were quickly put in place to protect discrimination against people of color and are still in place today. The process was repeated when women's suffrage was happening and must once again happen for the LGBT community.

Your own personal beliefs should not ever affect the well being of another human being. If

you chose to practice your religion a certain way then feel free to do so but the moment it affects what I can and can not do as a person living in "The Land of The Free" is when it becomes a problem.

Being a member of the LGBT and religious community myself this is an issue that hits close to home. I would never imagine discriminating against someone because of my beliefs. It conflicts with their rights as living, breathing humans and instantly makes me an awful person for wanting to infringe on those rights.

If you still happen to stand by Mississippi's choice in passing

the bill, imagine this: If you are a person of color and an owner's religion believed that people of color were lesser people and refused to sell to you, wouldn't you feel ousted and angry? This isn't just a fight for LGBT rights but for all human rights. We're in this together and the first step is to put our personal differences aside so we all can thrive.

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Poll results

Do you think the legal drinking age in the USA should be lower than 21?

Yes - 54%
No - 46%

Poll question

Do you think that college athletes should get paid?

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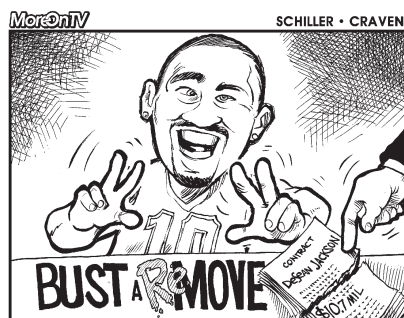
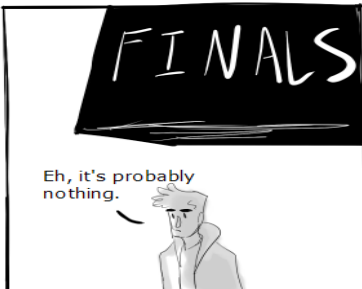
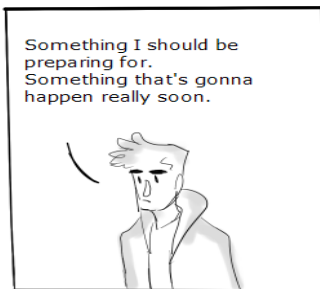
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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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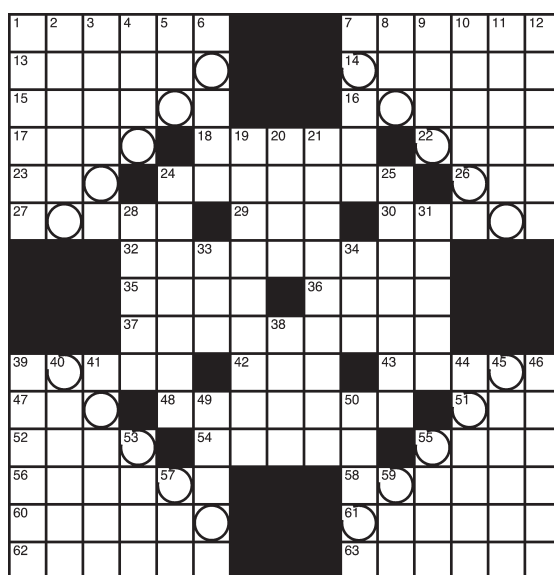
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Lab has lots of them
- 7 Many a chalet
- 13 Nielsen of "Airplane!"
- 14 Purple Label designer
- 15 Open, as a fern frond
- 16 Relieving
- 17 Olfactory detection
- 18 Rumor starter
- 22 Spanish pronoun
- 23 Vintage auto
- 24 Ballerina's asset
- 26 Dress natively, with "up"
- 27 Wrinkle-resistant synthetic
- 29 Alternative to gravel, perhaps
- 30 Humiliate
- 32 With 37-Across, what the circled words (shown in the appropriate direction) are capable of doing
- 35 Poker variety
- 36 Golfer Isao
- 37 See 32-Across
- 39 Part of a process
- 42 "Bartender, make ___ double!"
- 43 Tie the knot on the sly
- 47 LBJ's antipoverty agcy.
- 48 Sierra ___
- 51 "Papa-___-Mow-Mow": 1962 novelty hit
- 52 Suffix with school
- 54 Former "The View" co-host
- 55 Conglomeration
- 56 '30s-'50s British Labour Party leader
- 58 25-Down div.
- 60 One on a ladder, to a kitten up a tree
- 61 Property recipient, in law
- 62 Join up
- 63 Garden sides



DOWN

- 1 Prefix with scope
- 2 Shark, maybe
- 3 Comparable to a cucumber

Solution to Tuesday's Puzzle

M	A	R	G	E	A	S	T	A	S	S	T	S	
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- 4 Hurtful remark
- 5 Cocktail with cassis
- 6 Baseball commissioner under whom interleague play became a reality
- 7 Wake-up call, say
- 8 Pilot-licensing org.
- 9 Red herring
- 10 ___ Nashville: country record label
- 11 "Stay Fresh" candy
- 12 Mesh, as gears
- 19 Tee off
- 20 Joie de vivre
- 21 Carrier with a Maple Leaf Lounge
- 24 "Here's what happened next..."
- 25 Ones getting lots of Bronx cheers
- 28 Hops driers
- 31 Speakeasy employee
- 33 Saturn SUV
- 34 Physics class topic
- 38 Bryce Canyon state
- 39 Cider press leftovers
- 40 Patricia of "Everybody Loves Raymond"
- 41 Of a blood line
- 44 "Va-va-voom!"
- 45 Self-assured
- 46 Gushes on a set
- 49 His last blog post ended, "I'll see you at the movies"
- 50 Most Iraqis
- 53 Mid-11th century year
- 55 Eye, at the Louvre
- 57 Some RPI alums
- 59 Mike Trout's team, on scoreboards

"Never argue with stupid people, they will drag you down to their level and then beat you with experience." -Mark Twain.

Sometimes I wish I was a girl... then I could be a b**** and people would just think I was hot.

Watch out ladies. I fly airplanes, ride motorcycles and I am now single.

To the tan guy with the bright red pants in my computer class: You can lighten my day anytime.

My friend watches too many "educational" videos. Too bad he will never be able put what he sees into practice.

Are you down with the brown?

Weather gets hotter, girl's clothes get smaller and I get happier.

Does anybody else's mess look like a crazy straw?

To the blonde nursing student at Laupus, noticing me, notice you, noticing me. Yes, you are quite the distraction.

Does the red on the head equal fire in the bed count for facial hair too... I believe so.

I hate people who are so dumb they let their mouths hang open all the time

Fac Id Ad Id = "Do it to it" – Latin

That awkward moment when you're pooping in a public bathroom and it drops into the toilet and the public toilet water splashes up on your butt.

North Korea is thinking of doing a nuclear test. If anyone cares.

So apparently they are draining Lake Norman?

If you don't like the three-hour class, then drop out. You're not hurting my paycheck. Sincerely, an ECU Professor.

Now that it's warm out, can we redo spring break? I need a week of poolside day drinks.

All you long-hair don't care girls, keep your weave in check and off my desk during class. It's so annoying. And I do care.

Pirate Panties!!!

Anyone else notice how the cow on campus has a mustache and utters? Weird.

Is it graduation yet?

There should be degrees for wearing visors and polo's while drinking beer on your front lawn.

Shout out to my Spanish professor who agreed to a late night cram session at Club Joyner.

Dear guy who tripped up the stairs at Joyner Wednesday... I'm sorry I laughed.

To the guy who gave me a dirty look when I played Earth, Wind & Fire on my computer. Everybody loves Earth, Wind & Fire.

Discovered NPR's music app today. Life changer. If you don't know, now you know.

I farted at 5th St. really loud Thursday night #musictooldtocare

Am I the only one who has a massive crush on the internship advisor with a ponytail in the comm dept?

Curly hair, don't care

Graduating in May: I'd like to thank Red Bull and Wikipedia most of all.

"Winter's a good time to stay in and cuddle, but put me in summer and I'll be a....HAPPY SNOWMAN!"

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Loss to Wolfpack ends streak

Micah Molinas
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

ECU's seven-game win streak was snapped yesterday as the Pirates were unable to complete the ninth-inning rally against in-state rival NC State.

Following key RBI singles by Garrett Brooks and Dylan Brown, third-baseman Zach Houchins stepped up to the plate with the bases loaded and a chance to tie the game, but was denied by State center-fielder Jake Fincher's diving catch. The catch ended the game and gave the Wolfpack the 3-2 victory.

"I should've hit it harder," said Houchins, who believed that the ball had a chance to drop for a hit.

This was not the only opportunity that the Pirates failed to capitalize on.

After having batters reach base safely in each of the first four innings, ECU was unable to push any runs across the plate. This includes a fourth-inning which saw the Pirates load the bases. In total, the team stranded 11 runners on base.

The Wolfpack jumped on the Pirates early, pushing across the first run of the game with a Brett Austin sacrifice fly in the third-inning. The play scored Preston Palmeiro who led off the inning by hitting a triple to center field. Palmeiro continued to add to the scoring in the following inning when he singled,



The Pirates rallied late but fell, 3-2, to in-state rival NC State.

scoring Andrew Knizner.

Along with the first run of the game, Austin was also responsible for the winning run. After lacing a triple into left field, he was awarded home plate when an errant throw by

first basemen Bryce Harman got by Houchins and went into the ECU dugout.

"There are things that come back to get you and there are things we've got to identify and make sure don't happen again," said Godwin, but he believes that the team will put those mistakes behind them.

Once the Wolfpack had the lead, they relied on the arms of their pitching staff, specifically freshman Ryan Williamson. Williamson shut down the ECU offense, pitching four scoreless innings, only giving up one hit and striking out seven.

"I thought their left hander [Williamson] did a good job," said Head coach Billy Godwin. "I thought he was doing a good job of pitching away and using his curveball effectively."

Coming off of his first win of the season versus North Carolina Central University, Tyler Bolton allowed three hits, including the Palmeiro triple and two runs in three innings of work. The loss dropped his record to 1-3 on the season.

Despite not leaving Raleigh with the win, the Pirates will have another chance at the Wolfpack when they come to Clark-Leclair Stadium on April 9.

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BASEBALL

Pirates still need signature win



Josh Graham
TEC STAFF

ECU entered Wednesday night's game in Raleigh on a season-best seven-game winning streak and were matched against a reeling N.C. State club that had lost nine of its previous 11 games.

But instead of capturing a declarative victory to start their toughest stretch of the season, the Pirates were instead dealt a pulse-pounding loss, 3-2, at Doak Field that left them wanting more.

"We had chances early in the game to put

the pressure on them," said Houchins. "They put the pressure on us and put our backs against the wall. We are a great team late in the ball game as we just showed right there. We just got to be able to do this early in the ball game."

For the second straight meeting, the Pirates outhit the Wolfpack. But their offensive woes with runners in scoring position from earlier in the season reared its ugly head again Wednesday, as they stranded 10 baserunners.

To make matters worse, these offensive woes follow a four-game stretch in which the Pirates outscored opponents 33-9. Up until Wednesday, it seemed like the team's bats had

turned a corner, but against an in-state rival and a team that went to the Omaha last season, nonetheless, they did not rise to the occasion.

"Timely hits are the name of the game," said ECU coach Billy Godwin.

Fortunately for the Pirates, they will not have to wait long to get another shot at the Wolfpack (17-11). The two schools will meet again next Wednesday. This time around, the game will be played in Greenville.

But ECU can't look that far into future. Not just yet. It will stay on the road to face one of the most storied programs in college baseball this weekend: the Rice Owls. Last season, the Pirates and the Owls played three

tightly-contested games at Clark-LeClair Stadium with Rice walking away with a 2-1 series win.

Also, don't forget, the Owls were a couple a bounces away in the Super Regionals from going to Omaha in N.C. State's place. As for this year, Rice currently owns a 21-10 overall record, while going 9-3 in Conference USA games.

So the opportunity is still available for the Pirates to capture a self-affirming victory against a quality opponent, but it certainly will not come easily. It never does.

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Lineup carousel on the diamond

Corey Keenan
TEC STAFF

Since ECU baseball catcher Travis Watkins suffered a season ending injury, Coach Billy Godwin has used a few different looks as he looked to figure out what lineup would work best for the Pirates.

Before Watkins' last start on Feb. 25 against VCU, the lineup was fairly consistent. With Watkins handling the catching duty, Luke Lowery started most games at first with Drew Reynolds playing second base to fill the right side of the infield.

The left side was anchored by freshman Kirk Morgan at shortstop and senior Zach Houchins still entrenched at the hot corner from last season.

Since Watkins went down, there have been many moving parts that have led to a different look on the infield for the Pirates. Zach Houchins is the only infielder

that has held his position since the start of the season.

At first base, freshman Bryce Harman started to make an emergence as a legitimate starter for the Pirates in early March. Harman, who hit for a .278 average with three home runs and 13 RBI's, eventually took over Lowery's starting job.

Lowery has made starts in doubleheader outings and is still a valuable option as a late-inning pinch hitter for the Pirates. The sophomore still holds the team's second highest average with a .338 and picked up his first home run of the season in the second game of a double header last Friday.

Reynolds, though he remains a starter as the designated hitter, was replaced by freshman Charlie Yorgen at second base. Yorgen has a better defensive upside than Reynolds and has proved that he can handle collegiate pitching. Yorgen has logged a .333 average

with seven RBI's in just 12 games, including an eighth inning game-winning RBI against UMBC last Sunday.

Freshman Kirk Morgan started the season at shortstop, but has struggled offensively with a team low .178 average in 45 at bats. Since his three hit performance against Tulane on March 14, junior transfer Hunter Allen has made every start at short for the Pirates. Allen has committed just one error (to Morgan's eight) this season and has a .295 batting average.

Early in the season, junior Ian Townsend split starts between right field and designated hitter as Dylan Brown generally started in right. However, with Drew Reynolds' irreplaceable bat, but replaceable fielding, Reynolds took over the DH spot, which moved Townsend permanently to right field.

The other outfield spots are filled by Ben Fultz in left and Garrett



Freshman Bryce Harman (26) has come in and solidified the first base position.

Brooks in center. Though Fultz got off to a very slow start, hitting below .100 for all of February, he has turned his season around and is currently on a nine game hitting streak (could change after NC State game?).

The lineup that currently stands led the Pirates on a seven game

win streak with three wins over Charlotte, UMBC and a win over North Carolina Central. The Pirates head to Texas over the weekend to face nationally ranked conference opponent, Rice for a three game set.

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<p>Friday 4/4 (Away)Baseball Rice 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Track and Field Florida Relays Day 1</p>	<p>Saturday 4/5 Women's Tennis Liberty/NC Central 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.</p> <p>Softball Southern Miss 1 & 3 p.m.</p>	<p>Sat. (cont.) 4/5 (Away)Baseball Rice 3 p.m.</p> <p>Track and Field Florida Relays Day 2</p>	<p>Sat. (cont.) 4/5 Men's Tennis UNCW 2 p.m.</p> <p>Men's Golf Irish Creek Collegiate All-Day</p>	<p>Sunday 4/6 (Away)Baseball Rice 1 p.m.</p> <p>Softball Southern Miss 1 & 3 p.m.</p>
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CALENDAR

TAKEAWAYS

MEN'S TENNIS

ECU recorded a 4-3 victory over Richmond on Tuesday. The Pirates improved to 15-5 on the season.

FOOTBALL

The Pirates continued spring workouts on Wednesday. Quarterback Shane Carden finished the practice 8-for-14 for 96 passing yards and a touchdown.

BASEBALL

The Pirates fell to N.C. State, 3-2, in Raleigh on Wednesday. ECU will host the Wolfpack next Wednesday after a weekend series against Rice.

SOFTBALL

ECU plays a weekend series against Southern Miss (19-18) at home. The Golden Eagles are in fourth place in Conference USA.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sophomore Jada Payne and junior Abria Trice were named to the North Carolina Collegiate Sports Information Association (NCCSIA) All-State Women's basketball team. The two made the first and second team, respectively.

CAROLINA HURRICANES

The Hurricanes beat the Penguins, 4-1, on Tuesday. They are now 33-32-11 with 77 points. The team is currently in seventh place in the Metropolitan division.

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'Coach for a day'



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One student will get to coach with Ruffin McNeill (above) and call a play during ECU's spring game. ECU marketing team offers contest to let student 'coach' spring game

Ronnie Moore
TEC STAFF

It's that time of the year again. Spring football is in the air and with that opens the door for an opportunity for Pirate Nation to get involved.

For the spring football game on April 12, the ECU marketing team has coordinated a chance for the average Joe to participate in normal game day procedures and operations as an ECU football coach for a day. To be eligible to become a coach for the day, applicants must send in a video, no longer than 60 seconds, to sportsmarketingvm@ecu.edu explaining why they deserve the opportunity to grace the sidelines of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

All videos are due to the marketing department by noon on Wednesday, April 9, with the subject line as "ECU Student Coach." Once the noon deadline has

passed, all videos will be reviewed and the final list of candidates will be narrowed to just four or five individuals.

Then, once it is narrowed to the final two, the ECU football team will watch and choose what lucky candidate will become a Pirate coach for the day.

Not only will the winner be treated as a part of the team but also, at halftime of the spring game, the winner's video will be aired on the jumbotron in Dowdy.

As if it wasn't already a special opportunity, the "Coach for a day" will also call a play during the spring game. Who knows, it could be the play of the game.

So if you think you have what it takes to win, send your videos in before the April 9 deadline and mark your calendars for Saturday, April 12, when the Pirate football team hosts its annual Purple-Gold game.

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Seniors shine amidst season slide

Wayne Hall
TEC STAFF

With April starting just a few days ago, the Lady Pirate Softball team's 17 wins already puts them in a better position when compared to last year's squad. During last year's season, the ladies didn't pick up their 17th win until the mid-April mark against Marshall, and even then, the team still spiraled into a five-game losing streak to end the season.

With a little more than a month remaining in the regular season, the Lady Pirates' have slipped from third in Conference USA's standings, with a chance to overtake North Texas for second, all the way to eighth. And their 17 win totals are now good enough for just fifth worst among 13 teams.

The problem ranges from inconsistent play from game-to-game. The ladies can't seem to get a streak going, and if they can, then they can't seem to maintain it for very long. And after having gone on a six-game winning streak in early March, the ladies have since found it hard to duplicate their previous good fortune.

Last weekend's matchup against Florida International only proved the point as the ladies managed to keep things



Senior Alex Fieldhouse (12) is second on the team with 26 RBIs.

interesting, but aside from their 12-2 victory Sunday, the team mainly struggled against the Panthers. Though the ladies are facing hardships, there are still a few bright spots on

the team; and that mainly lies with the incredible group of seniors that are leading the way.

Pirate senior, and Texas Tech Transfer, Shelby Johnson for example, has proven to be more than just valuable for the team. In 30 games, the senior has already racked up 33 hits, 10 multi-hit contests, 23 runs scored and 18 stolen bases.

The other seniors, Jordan Lewis, Chelsea Kaluhiokalani-Glackin, Krisi Oshiro, Abby Wynne and Alex Fieldhouse, have all been instrumental for the ladies as well, as these seniors provide the majority of the team's offense. And even junior Sara Christian has shown her worth, as she has been a consistent arm for the ladies all season.

With time still remaining, the season still isn't over for the Pirates. With a forthcoming matchup against Southern Mississippi this weekend, the ladies have a chance to recover some of the ground that they've lost over the previous month.

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TAKE A SEAT, MAKE A FRIEND

Jordan Register
TEC STAFF

Today and tomorrow, the Center for Student Leadership and Engagements (CSLE), will be hosting an event titled “Ball Pit on the Brickyard”. This fun and original event involves making friends with a stranger, and discussing life questions while sitting in a ball pit.

The Ball pit on the brickyard event is based on a social experiment created by ‘SoulPancake,’ an organization focusing on creating thought-provoking content and creative engagement opportunities that encourage people to explore what it means to be human.

Founded in 2008 by actor Rainn Wilson (of NBC’s The Office), SoulPancake is fast-becoming a go-to source for interactions around Life’s Big Questions—topics such as art, philosophy, creativity, and spirituality. SoulPancake spans multiple distribution channels, from web, print, video to live events (SoulPancake.com).

The official SoulPancake ball pit was put on a busy street corner where all ages and types of people met, sat in the ball pit and talked about introspective life

questions. The video was uploaded to YouTube and received more than two million views.

SoulPancake is also the creator of the ‘Kid President’ videos on YouTube. The kid president videos are a series of inspirational and uplifting videos from a nine year old boy pretending to be president. The kid president video ‘pep talk’ received over 32 million views. SoulPancake encourages anyone and everyone to participate in their philosophical activities which is why ECU is having Ball Pit on the Brickyard.

Senior finance and accounting major, Zack Hawkins works for CSLE and says their goal for the Ball Pit is just to promote overall wellbeing. “We want people to spark conversations about basically anything, it could be their childhood or just like in general, and we want them to find things they have in common,” said Hawkins.

He also says students might be surprised by the number of commonalities they find with a stranger while sitting in the ball pit. Hawkins believes that in today’s technology ruled society, face to face communication, especially with strangers, may be difficult. “A childlike environment like the ball pit helps ease the tension you

might have talking to a stranger. And who doesn’t love a ball pit?” said Hawkins. Also, there are six to eight topic balls in the ball pit to promote conversation if you get stuck.

Freshman elementary education major, Hannah Miller says she is very much looking forward to the Ball Pit on the Brickyard. “I am super excited by the fact that we get a chance to sit in a ball pit, especially since we’re in college,” said Miller. “I don’t think there’s very many opportunities like this so it’s pretty awesome.”

Hawkins says many University personnel are going to the event, such as Mr. Rotor, Athletic director Jeff Confer, the volleyball team, and different coaches and representatives from most of the colleges will be attending. He encourages everyone to join the Facebook event titled “Ball Pit on the Brickyard” and invites everyone to attend.


Ball Pit on the Brickyard will be at the Mendenhall Student Center Brickyard from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

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The original video of the "Take-a-Seat, Make-a-Friend" movement was published by SoulPancake in January of 2013. The ball pit will be on campus until tomorrow at 4 p.m.



THE SPLIT

TONIGHT

Ball Pit on the Brickyard
9 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Mendenhall Brickyard

Spring Fest 2014
4:30 p.m.
North Recreational Complex

**Wind Ensemble Chamber
Winds Concert**
7:30 p.m.
A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall

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FRIDAY

First Friday ArtWalk
5 p.m.–8p.m.
Uptown Greenville

ArtWaltz Dance
6 p.m.
Topsy Teapot

**Family Fair Series:
School House Rock Live!**
7 p.m.
Wright Auditorium

Senior Recital:
Brianna Henderson (Trumpet)
7 p.m.
A.J. Fletcher Music Hall

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SATURDAY

Hamstring Hustle 5K Run/Walk
9 a.m.
ECU Health Sciences Building

Baseball:
ECU vs. Rice
3 p.m.
Houston, TX

Wine Tasting
7 p.m.
Topsy Teapot

The Deluge
(Rock/Roots/Soul)
10 p.m.
Peasant's Pub

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SUNDAY

Baseball:
ECU vs. Rice
1 p.m.
Charlotte, NC

Golf:
ECU vs. UNC-Charlotte
All Day
Kannapolis, NC

Those Meddling Kids
(Folk/Jam Band/Americana)
8 p.m.
Peasant's Pub

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Recreation event of the season

North Recreation Complex holds third annual Spring Fest

Chris Rock
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

If you are ready to get out and enjoy the beautiful weather, head to the North Recreation Complex at 4:30 today. Campus Recreation and Wellness, working in conjunction with the Student Activities Board, presents the third annual Spring Fest. All that is required for entry is your ECU OneCard.

Stephen Tucci, the Interim assistant director of facilities is responsible for coordinating Spring Fest. "This year we will have 36 events, which is more activities than we've ever had before," said Tucci.

There will be free food, provided by Which Wich?, live music, prize giveaways, games, and numerous other activities. Musical entertainment will feature local eastern North Carolina artists in Spring Fest's second annual Battle of the Bands.

The Capital, Days in May, Close Up on the Quiet Ones, and The Past Six Years will battle it out for bragging rights and the chance to play at Barefoot on the Mall this year.

There will also be demos from various club sports teams. The ice hockey, field hockey, rugby, lacrosse, and snowboard teams will have contests, and the scuba team will be there with equipment that students can try.

On top of all of this, all of North Recreation Complex's usual amenities will be available. This includes the Odyssey course, the beach, kayaks, canoes, paddle boards, etc.

"Its all about the student experience," Tucci said.

Spring Fest's major partners; Suddenlink, 33 East, Which Wich, and North Campus Crossing, will have booths set up to distribute t-shirts, sunglasses and other promotional memorabilia. "Its really cool that were getting these business's in the community partnering with us, then we have all these events that really showcase Campus Recreation and Wellness, the Student Activities Board, and the North Recreational Complex in general," said Tucci.

When students register, they receive a participation card. Printed on this card is a map of the complex as well as a list of all of the available activities. Tucci said, "Basically what you do is you go around to these different stations and you participate in that activity and you get a hole punched in your card." Having holes punched in the participation card is how students accumulate points. The more activities you participate in, the nicer of prizes you'll be able to get.

Students may have noticed some business card sized promotional fliers floating around campus. Tucci said, "we put a card in all 5,566 dorm rooms on campus." If you



WEB PHOTO

North Recreation Complex's 300 ft. zipline is one of SpringFest's many events along with canoeing and volleyball.

bring this card with you, it can be redeemed for a variety of miscellaneous free prizes.

"These are the things that you'll remember when you leave ECU... they make you feel more connected with your friends and more connected with ECU," said Tucci. "They say 'once a pirate, always a pirate,' and I feel like events like these really bring the student body together."

Zach Frye, a student who works for the marketing department at Campus Recreation and Wellness did all of the promotional design work. "He designed the t shirt, the fliers, the posters," said Tucci. "He did everything, and he did an amazing job... He really nailed it."

Bus service will run every 30 minutes to bring you straight to the action. Routes 555 and 805 will service both Mendenhall and College Hill from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The weather is expected to remain nice, but here in Greenville that can all change in an instant. Thinking ahead, Campus Recreation and Wellness has scheduled a precautionary rain date on April 10 in the event of foul weather.

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Brent Wynne climbs the Odyssey Ropes Course.



Family Fare is a program created to introduce children to the theatre. School House Rock Live! will be performed tomorrow by ECU Storybook Theatre in Wright Auditorium at 7 p.m.

WEB PHOTO

Storybook Theatre performs classic

Destiny Edwards

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Students from the School of Theatre and Dance will take its audience on a trip down memory lane tomorrow evening. Theatergoers will journey through “Conjunction Junction” and even see a bill sitting on Capitol Hill.

Ready or not, Schoolhouse Rock Live! is coming to Wright Auditorium at 7 p.m. as part of the Family Fare Series. Michael Crane, the producing artistic director for the series, said that the plays are put on by a group of School of Theatre and Dance students called the ECU Storybook Theatre.

“Storybook Theatre is predominantly students who are theatre-for-use majors,” he said. “Oftentimes the students who will go on to be the stars of the shows in ECU/Loessin Playhouse will have gotten their start as underclassmen with Storybook Theatre.”

Schoolhouse Rock Live! is a one-act play that incorporates music from the “iconic Saturday morning, Emmy Award-winning cartoon,” Crane said. The educational series aired on ABC from 1973 to 1985, with a revival in the mid-’90s. It was known for its catchy tunes that taught children everything from multiplication tables and physics to American history and grammar. After being acquired by the Walt Disney Company, new straight-to-video episodes were released until 2009.

The play follows a new teacher named Tom who gets nervous before his first day in the classroom, Crane said.

“He’s not exactly sure what he’s going to do, how he’s going to win his students over.”

Crane said that the music comes in when Tom falls asleep in front of his television.

“As he kind of nods off to dreamland, he gets all these ideas, and that’s how all the songs kind of link together,” he said. “Then this musical revue kind of happens and he, of course, gets to class and rocks it.”

All of the music in the play came straight from the original television show. There were no new songs written for the musical, and Crane said that all of the most recognizable songs from the educational series, such as “Lolly, Lolly, Lolly” and “Three is a Magic Number,” will be performed.

“All the grammar, all the government. There’s math,” he said. “Everything that is in the play is stuff that you would’ve heard in the ’70s.”

Crane said that the student performing in Storybook Theatre do two performances a year and that they come from different majors throughout the School of Theatre and Dance.

“It can be a mix of students who are studying dance, theatre education, professional acting...Really, anything,” he said. “They kind of find their way into these attractions...and, so, it gives them some extra stage experience.”

Crane said that while Storybook Theatre director Patch Clark is the “glue that holds everything together,” it’s really the students that step up and run the production. He said the students do everything from light design to directing the crew in Wright Auditorium.

“It’s kind of cool to see the students take over. They’ve created everything. They’ve done all the work.” He added, “Of course, they have supervision. But for the most part, it’s just like ‘Make a really cool show happen. Go.’ And then they do it.”

Schoolhouse Rock Live! will run for an hour without an intermission. Tickets will be \$10 for the general public and \$7 for students and youth. They are available through the ECU Central Ticket Office or online at ecuarts.com.

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DRINK of the WEEK

GINGER CUCUMBER DAQIRI

Brought to you by Starlight Café

Tobiás Boutilier, chef, and Jimmy Ingenir, bar manager and mixologist for Starlight Café brings you this week's Drink of the Week. The daquiri was inspired after Boutilier took a trip to St. John. 72 does not condone underage consumption of alcohol. 72 asks those who legally partake in the consumption of alcohol to drink responsibly.

Ingredients:

2 slices of English (seedless) cucumber
2 slices of peeled ginger
1 1/4 oz fresh sour mix
(6 limes, 4 lemons, 1 orange, water)
1/4 oz simple syrup
1 1/2 oz Cruzan Rum

Muddle cucumber and ginger.

Add sour, syrup and rum.

Shake hard and double strain into chilled cocktail glass.

Garnish with cucumber slices.



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COVER CREDITS:

Cover photo taken by Katie West. From left to right: Samantha Clarke, Mariah Ross and Phil Ambrose are senior metals design majors. Part of ECU's School of Art and Design graduation curriculum is that all graduating students must have a senior show. All three seniors will have their shows this upcoming First Friday Artwalk on April 4.



THE SCOOP

Made In Metals:

Senior exhibition show featuring Samantha Clarke

Antonio Jackson

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

After four long years of blood, sweat, and tears, Samantha Clarke, senior art major, will be graduating with a BFA in Metals Design.

Clarke enrolled into ECU's School of Art and Design with no real idea of what she wanted to do.

"I kind of had an inkling I wanted to do metals, but I had never actually worked with metals," said Clarke. "I took [it] sort of on a whim and realized that this was for me."

Along with her life-long friend, Mariah Lee Ross, Clarke's senior show entitled, "Loop and Bloop" will be on display on April 4 at Art Avenue, apart of Uptown Greenville's First Friday Art Walk. Philip Ambrose, senior art major, will be graduating from the metals program as well. He will exhibit his senior show entitled "Full Circle" at Pitt County Arts Council at Emerge on the same day.

"It's pretty much covering everything I've done," said Clarke. She said new techniques and ways to manipulate new mediums excite her. Clarke's senior show will display the various things she's learned in her undergraduate years.

"Colorful. Fresh. Lots of Loops," said Mariah Lee Ross, senior art major, when describing Clark's metals work.

A self-proclaimed "best friend" of Clarke, Ross is also a metals design major at ECU. She said she met Clarke early in their metals studies, and they have been inseparable for about two years.

This spring will be no different as Clarke and Ross will host their senior show together.

"A lot of people think being an art major is easy," said Ross. "It's not true. It's not easy."

This is a metaphor all too true to life itself. And for these two ladies, the separation between art and life itself is a line not so blurred.

"My favorite season is spring," said Clarke. "[I like] the contrast between darks and colors, different textures, patterns, and growth."

She said these are the things that resonate with her when thinking about her favorite season, and that it is also one of her greatest inspirations. For her, it is only natural that these elements find themselves into her metals work, although she admits it is "a little cliché."



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Samantha Clarke, an undergraduate metals design major, will graduate this spring with her bachelors.



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(From left to right:) Samantha Clarke, Phil Ambrose and Mariah Ross are having their senior show's opening receptions during the April's First Friday Artwalk from 5 p.m to 8 p.m.

Clarke hopes to further her growth and development as not only an artist, but as a professional as well. As the semester eases to a close, Clarke's summer goals become her first "real world" ambitions.

For six weeks she will attend Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. There, she will operate as a studio assistant and work alongside workshop leaders. For two weeks she will take advantage of a work-study scholarship at Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Deer Isle, Maine. Clarke will then end her summer adventures at Penland School of Crafts, located in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina.

"I need to have that production studio aspect," said Clarke, explaining the need to keep up with the day-to-day demands of life: Food. Bills. Recreation. But her true aspirations after graduation are otherwise.

"[I am] aiming more towards exhibitions

and promoting myself as an artist rather than a business," said Clarke.

Clarke's journey began from a simple wax carving class in Raleigh and has evolved into something much more. Her desire to create something from nothing has opened up numerous opportunities. Clark's story shines light on the old adage that art majors will never have a successful career.

Clarke said that the process of turning raw materials into a finished project, is the most satisfying part of what she does.

"Just knowing that I was involved from start to finish [to] create something that wasn't there before," Clarke said. "I've always loved jewelry, so being able to make my own [is] really exciting. And there's no going back," Clarke said.

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Opening Receptions

Loop and Bloop

Friday, April 4, 5 p.m.

Art Avenue

Transitions and Change

Friday, April 4, 5 p.m.

Uptown Art Supply and Galley

Full Circle

Friday, April 4, 5 p.m.

Pitt County Arts Council at Emerge Gallery

Gamers gather to compete

Destiny Edwards

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Gamer. When people hear that word, it evokes the image of a young man glued to his Xbox and HDTV, headset perched upon his head, screaming obscenities at the (un)lucky person who just downed his character with a headshot in whatever is the most popular first-person-shooter at the time.

But this weekend, a different kind of gamer will be celebrated.

Saturday is the second International Tabletop Day, a day for people to get together and play tabletop games. The term “tabletop game” is often used to distinguish traditional role-playing games like Dungeons and Dragons from role-playing video games such as the Final Fantasy series. However, it can also describe any game that is customarily played at a table, like card games and board games.

Greenville’s two gaming stores, Blue Ox Games and Gamer’s Haven, will be getting in on the fun.

Bryan Wright, an employee at Blue Ox, said that his store has a long day of activities planned, including a few tournaments.

“We’re going to be doing raffles, prizes,” said Wright. “We’re pretty much playing a lot of board games, all day, starting at 12 p.m.”

Matthew Byrd said that Gamer’s Haven will also have all-day board games, starting at 11 a.m. Unlike Blue Ox, there won’t be any tournaments.

“We basically wanted it to be a fun environment for everybody,” said Byrd. “Not necessarily worrying about competition or anything like that.” He also said that in addition to the board games available to play in-store, visitors can bring any game in they like. Games and

accessories will also be on sale during the event.

Wright said that any tournaments with entry fees will be affordable. “I don’t think there’s a price for the tournament this year,” said Wright. “If there is any, it’ll be \$5.”

Last year, Tabletop Day—started by geek icons Felicia Day and Wil Wheaton—was comprised of more than 3,100 events in 64 countries. The participants included researchers in Anartica, according to the official Tabletop Day website. Wheaton hosted a day-long live stream of his web series “Tabletop” in which celebrity guests drop by to play games with him. The series airs on Day’s YouTube channel, Geek & Sundry. The channel is also home to other popular web series, such as “Critical Hit Cocktails” and “Co-optitude.”

Wright said Blue Ox participated in last year’s event, as well.

“I think we had an Ascension [a fantasy-based, deck-building trading card game] tournament last year,” said Wright. “We also had demos of a lot of games that were featured on Geek & Sundry.”

Byrd said that Gamer’s Haven wasn’t involved in last year’s Tabletop Day.

“We actually didn’t know about it until about two weeks ago,” he said. This year, Wheaton and Day will host another event in Los Angeles. While this one will be live streamed as well, it will open to the public, unlike last years.

Blue Ox Games is located at 504 W. 9th St. Its website is BlueOxGames.com. Gamer’s Haven can be found at 1101 Charles Blvd and online at GamersHavenGreenville.com. More information about International Tabletop Day can be found at TabletopDay.com.

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WEB PHOTO



Students perform 'Random Acts' of the arts

Brooke Rowe
TEC STAFF

Students will put on a performance of random acts as a way for theatre and dance students to interact and perform on a common ground.

The show is appropriately named "Random Acts" and is free event on Saturday in Messick Theatre with two show times, one at 4 p.m. and another at 8 p.m. It will showcase many different outlets of creative expression, including monologues, musical numbers, dancing, poetry and more.

"It's really fun and lighthearted," said Galaska, jazz dance teacher and director of the show. "It's meant to be entertaining and just a good time. It's all creative things that we like to do."

With a group of about 40 to 50 students, the directors aim to keep the show at about an hour and fifteen minutes long. Several professors in the School of Theatre and Dance have helped coordinate the event, including tap instructor Dirk Lombard, ballet instructor Galina Panova and instructor of modern and jazz dance Teal Darkenwald.

It will focus mostly around dance performances, thought there will be some other acts. Galaska helped coordinate a few fast paced jazz pieces and said there will be a few solos and duets in the performance as well. For the monologues, Galaska said there will be dancers performing with the spoken words.

"Theatre can't live without dance and dance can't live without theatre" said Tommi Galaska, coordinator of the event. "It's like a marriage, they work side by side."

Galaska, who graduated from ECU, teaches a class that meets every Friday for students who are looking for a way to express themselves creatively through acting and dancing. She said the class, made up of students majoring in theatre and dance

as well as a few other majors, come together to have fun and play.

"I call it the playground a lot of times," said Galaska. "We start out with a big workout and sweat pretty hard and then we have a creative jam session."

Galaska started the class about three years ago and students sign up at the end of the fall semester. When they sign up for the spring class, they try to focus on working towards the Random Acts performance.

Since the beginning of the semester, Galaska said they have been organizing this show and gearing all of their work towards it. She said it is not as planned out and scheduled as their main stage performances, but is still just as important.

"It's kind of by the seat of our pants," said Galaska. "Having to put on a show at the spur of the moment really helps them learn to think on their feet, be focused, and work hard." She said it is also going to help them in the future and said any opportunity that they get to perform helps them learn and get better

She said Random Acts is a nice opportunity for students who never get the chance to perform. There are a few students in the show who are not theatre or dance majors but have a passion for the arts. She believes that everyone has the ability to dance, and she enjoys being in the room to see the students find their method of dance and really express themselves.

"Sometimes I think the m because most beautiful movement comes from actors because they get so into their acting," said Galaska. "It makes the dancers better and that makes the actors even better. It's really cool to see."

The show will have a movement element throughout all the acts and is free to anyone who obtains a ticket from the Messick Theatre box office.

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THE SPIN

WITH



WZMB'S MUSIC CHOICES FOR THE WEEKEND

"WELCOMING THE WARM WEATHER"

This week's WZMB Playlist is full of songs to get you into Spring Fever.

1. **The Fresh Prince and DJ Jazzy Jeff** – "Summertime"
2. **2 Pistols** – "She Got It"
3. **Doug E. Fresh** – "The Show"
4. **Spice Girls** – "Wannabe"
5. **Jhene Aiko** – "Popular"
6. **702** – "Get It Together"
7. **AC/DC** – "Love Bomb"
8. **Alicia Keys** – "Unbreakable"
9. **Beastie Boys** – "Make Some Noise"
10. **LL Cool J** – "Headsprung"

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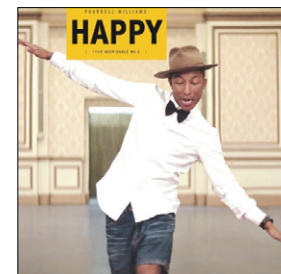
NEON TREES "POP PSYCHOLOGY"

Their sound blends pop and indie to give us a catchy summertime music like the past hits, "Animal" and "Everybody Talks." The current single "Sleeping With A Friend" doesn't break expectations and we're expecting the third album from Neon Trees on April 22nd.

TOP FIVE SINGLES TO CHECK OUT

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"Happy"



2. JOHN LEGEND

"All of Me"

3. IDINA MENZEL

"Let It Go"

4. KATY PERRY FEAT. JUICY J

"Dark Horse"



5. ALOE BLACC

"The Man"