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2,000g of 'Molly' seized by GPD

Amanda Adkins
TEC STAFF

A nearly two-month long investigation was concluded when Greenville Police Department seized marijuana and the drug "molly" at a traffic stop on Tuesday.

Members of the Greenville Regional Drug Task Force and Drug Enforcement Association held an investigative traffic stop at the intersection of Arlington Boulevard and Stantonsburg Road where 454 grams of "molly" and two pounds of high-grade marijuana were found.

Faisal Moghadass was the only individual in the car that contained the drugs. He was arrested and charged with trafficking MDPV and possession with intent to sell and deliver marijuana.

According to Kristen Hunter, GPD public information officer, members of the DEA and Raleigh Police Department used a search warrant at Moghadass' residence in Raleigh.

There, agents recovered more than 1,647 grams of "molly" and about 200 grams of high-grade marijuana.

The estimated value of the "molly" and high-grade

marijuana was approximately \$201,000.

According to Hunter, throughout the two-month investigation, agents seized more than two and a half kilograms of "molly," four and a half pounds of marijuana and \$4,000.

Agents discovered during the investigation that these narcotics were transported from Raleigh into Greenville

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Board to plan future

Caroline West
TEC STAFF

Plans for the new student unions, a university department and committee updates and other issues will be discussed at the Board of Trustees meeting tomorrow.

The six committees on the board will spend today proposing plans and giving updates but no action will be taken until tomorrow when the full board convenes to make final decisions.

The Athletics and Advancement Committee meeting will start the day off with Coach Ruffin McNeill presenting the coach's update and Athletic Director Jeff Compher will provide a report regarding athletics.

Compher, along with Lee Workman, associate athletic director, is seeking the board's approval to amend the Athletics Hall of Fame Committee's bylaws. Christopher Dyba, the new vice chancellor for university advancement, will discuss his plans for university fundraising.

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U-N-SEE YA LATER



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ECU pitcher Ryan Williams (above) picked up his nation-leading 10th win of the season after pitching four and a third innings in relief of Reid Love. He allowed only one unearned run to lead ECU to its first victory over UNC since the 2009 season, exactly five years to the day. For more coverage Turn to A7

Gun not found

Cops update on-campus robbery details

Amanda Adkins
TEC STAFF

ECU Police have clarified details of the robbery that occurred to a female early Saturday morning.

According to police, Nicole Linda Blyskal, a student attending the university, reported that she was hit over the head with the butt of a handgun after three males stole her purse. However, police have ruled out that a deadly weapon was used in the robbery.

"There was no deadly weapon used in this assault, but we can conclude that three men definitely committed the crime," said Lt. Chris Sutton of the ECU Police Department.

Blyskal had consumed alcohol on the night of the robbery that caused

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Brody to reform application process

Edward Boseman
TEC STAFF

Brody School of Medicine (BSOM) is looking to streamline the application process in order to make it easier for future applicants.

In an effort to increase efficiency and cut operating costs, the Brody School of Medicine has switched to utilizing the American Medical College Application Service, a web-based application.

"The thing about all these tweaks and

changes is to make it easier for future applicants," said Lynn Coward, director of admissions at BSOM.

Once applications are submitted and reviewed they are sent to the Admissions Committee for final review and acceptance, which includes interviews with members of the committee.

The Admissions Committee consists of about 30 members. About one-third of the Admissions Committee is comprised of

basic science faculty members, while another third is made up of clinical faculty members, and the final third is made up of current BSOM students.

"We aim to have more exposure and interactions with our students in the future," said Coward. "The interviews will be centralized into a single location at Brody."

Further questions about the application process were politely declined citing concerns over security and practical reasons.

"We have to make sure the applications process is fair to everyone involved," said Coward.

According to Aaron Wallace, first-year medical student selection criteria can include factors such as grades, Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) scores and personal experiences.

"One of the reasons I think I stood out

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BRIEFS

City Hotel and Bistro to host Small Business Award breakfast

The Greenville-Pitt County Chamber of Commerce and the Pitt Community College Small Business Center are holding a Small Business Award breakfast on May 6 at 8 a.m. at the City Hotel and Bistro. The First Citizens Bank Forever First Award and the 2013 Small Business Leader Award will be presented at the breakfast.

Open House scheduled to beautify atmosphere of Greenville riverfront

An open house/public input meeting on the Greenville Tar River Legacy Plan will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Citizens are encouraged to attend and explore a range of ideas for improving and celebrating Greenville's riverfront. A short presentation about the project and the design options is scheduled for 10:45 a.m.

Greenville secures funds for city transportation center

The City of Greenville has secured the funds for the Greenville City Transit Center. Funds for the project will be 80 percent federal grants while 20 percent will be provided from the state and from Congressman G.K. Butterfield.

The project will cost \$7.9 million and will be located on South Pitt Street and Bonners Lane.

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Construction in Uptown Greenville

Town proposals and projects in action with no timetable for completion

Staff Reports

Construction rumors have surrounded Uptown Greenville since the beginning of the spring and now the construction has commenced.

Currently projects are taking place throughout Uptown. Construction began earlier in the semester and will continue through the next year or so.

Community Smith, a construction developer based in Raleigh, N.C., are heading

up the project on the corner of Fifth and Cotanche streets to build office spaces. The university's Registrar's Office will inhabit the space once it is ready.

A new apartment complex with shops located on the first floor, a parking deck and a new hotel are being built along Evans Street across from the university's Student Recreation Center.

Also, the corner of Fourth and Cotanche streets will be

the future home for the new Greenville visitor's center.

More minor changes are being made too, such as facelifts for old businesses, while new businesses are introduced beginning in June.

The projects have a planned budget of \$100 million to revamp the whole of Uptown Greenville.

Committees have been placed in charge of the project for Uptown Greenville and are listed as Organization, Promotions & Marketing, Design and Economic Development. All committee members are members of Uptown Greenville as well or are volunteering because they're employed by one of the communities businesses.

Don Edwards, a member of Uptown Greenville and an investor in the project said, "[The renovations] will make our downtown what it ought to be; we're connecting the dots to become a great place."

The parking deck will



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Construction workers continue to work in Uptown Greenville for an unknown amount of time.

directly affect students by making the navigation around campus much easier for commuters and drivers.

Junior education major Ashleigh Barbee welcomes the changes to Uptown with

excitement.

"Uptown has always been a pretty exciting spot; it just isn't the best looking place. I'm glad that now, we'll be able to get a look that goes along with the feel of uptown.

The parking deck will be a big help too. Now maybe finding a [parking spot] won't be one of the challenges of college."

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was because of my life experience and my community service," said Wallace. "Grades are important but they also want to see a well-rounded individual."

Students must take the MCAT, which is a standardized examination used for and by medical schools. Students must take the test the year prior to attending medical school in order to have the scores in for review. Most students take the MCAT between their senior and junior year of their

undergraduate study.

New changes to the MCAT include adding natural sciences sections and a social and behavioral sciences section.

"The changes about the MCAT will not affect the class of 2015, but will affect classes after that," said Coward.


This year BSOM saw 926 applicants, the largest amount of applicants in 18 years to fill the only 80 seats that are available. BSOM averages between 800-900 applicants a year. So far, only

North Carolina residents have been admitted to BSOM in an effort to fulfill its mission for providing healthcare to North Carolina.

For the entering class of 2013, the average GPA was 3.7 for undergraduates, 3.8 for graduates and the average MCAT score was 9.8.

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“This will be my first Board of Trustees meeting as the new vice chancellor for university advancement. Given that, the board is wanting to know what my plans are for fundraising and alumni relations,” said Dyba. “We don’t raise money just to raise money, we raise important funds to advance the mission of ECU and thus a campaign will evolve through the strategic planning process.”

The Finance & Facilities Committee will provide updates on both campus student centers. Rick Niswander, vice chancellor for Administration and Finance, is seeking approval on the design of the Health Sciences Campus Student Services Building. He will be providing information on the status of the project.

Niswander and Bill Bagnell, associate vice chancellor for operations, will also reveal the building design of the main campus student union.

A request to purchase four residential properties on South Jarvis and South Summit streets for demolition will be discussed. The plan is to acquire four rental houses and demolish them to make space for other university properties.

Money needed for the demotion will come

from auxiliary overhead receipt funds and is contingent on approvals from the UNC Board of Governors, Joint Commission on Governmental Operations and the Council of State.

According to the agenda, the University Affairs Committee will focus on conferral of degrees, petitions for political activity, a Carnegie Classification application update and student financial aid.

The Health Sciences Committee will provide updates on the Schools of Dental Medicine, Allied Health Sciences and Nursing.

The outgoing Student Government Association President Tim Schwan will be recognized and the board will appoint the 2014-2015 SGA nominating committee officers.

Schwan commented on what the Board of Trustees is.

“The idea [of the Board of Trustees] is to kind of be that safety check for the university. We are the oversight, we do approvals... we hear appeals cases if someone disagrees with the chancellors decision... and to just be representative of the [university],” said Schwan.

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her to have inaccuracies in her original statement to the police.

After Blyskal’s purse was stolen, she wandered further into campus.

“She was found walking near Joyner Library when a few people were driving by, and they transported her to the Blount House,” said Lt. Sutton.

There at Blount House, Blyskal gave her statement of the incident. Police then took her statement and an ECU Alert was issued notifying students of

the incident at about 1:30 a.m.

The investigation continues as police review surveillance cameras to determine the identity of the men who committed the robbery.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the ECU Police Department or provide anonymous information to Pitt-Greenville CrimeStoppers.

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for distribution.

Moghadass is currently at the Pitt County Detention Center under a \$1.3 million secured bond.

“The Greenville Regional Drug Task Force is composed of members from the Greenville Police Department, Pitt County Sheriff’s Office, the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation, the Farmville Police Department, and the Winterville Police Department,” said Hunter in a press release.

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PIRATE RANTS

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I have reached the point that my "I don't care" levels far surpass my "I want straight A's" levels.

If she doesn't know how fine Mickey is- she's too young for you bro.

If you're only playing the piano with a guy because you're afraid he's going to leave you. Trust me, he'll leave you eventually.

If the girls on campus would stop staring at my crotch when I wear gym shorts that'd be great. Street harassment goes both ways ladies.

To the blonde that stumbled out of Aycock's 2nd floor men's bathroom with that guy a couple weekends back: I saw, and its not a good look for you.

Oh look! Today is such a hot & sunny day, let me go fry my skin so that I will have a greater risk of cancer in the future to come.

It's that time of year when I have to charge my laptop at least once a day.

Ladies just because you have a tattoo does not mean you should wear clothes that show it off. #keepitright

To the guy in the Clement elevator with the Heat shirt on, I like the heat too. Maybe we should watch a game together? (;

Can I PLEASE date an ECU baseball player?

Why does Campus Living feel the need to make moving out stressful? I'm already stressed out because of exams!

I forgot how good Gobstoppers were.

Daily Decisions: Class or No Class, Netflix or Homework, Nap or No Nap. [Usually turns out: No Class, Netflix, and Nap]

Both of my roommates are medicated and they call me crazy for getting a job... That's what college is for idiots.

No one wants to hear about your personal relationship and how it relates to the topic at hand.

To the guy from the 3rd floor study rooms: sorry I had to kick you out. Thank you for being kind and gracious, your fellow pirate trying to study.

Could you please refrain from popping your bloody, pus filled pimples in class? I don't want to spend this lecture vomiting at your expense. Thanks.

To the hairy wildebeest: You are not alone. Just make sure you pluck, don't shave. Those things grow back with a vengeance.

Here's to the nights we don't remember with the friends we will never forget. Congratulations ECU Class of 2014.

If you're going to blast your hip hop music don't get mad at me when I blast my rock right back!

I am graduating in two weeks and I have had over ten pirate rants published in the past four years. This is my greatest achievement at ECU.

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

Unspecified reasons for new regulations

The university is currently looking into creating guidelines for the student-made banners around campus. These banners can commonly be seen hanging between tree trunks on the Mall in central campus, especially during pledge week.

The primary reason for the proposed banning is due to safety. Vice chancellor for Student Involvement and Leadership Bobby Woodard claims that any time students climb old trees in an attempt to hang something, they risk injury or worse.

The fact that the university has never received one report of injury to students trying to hang banners leads us, as an editorial staff, to believe that there is clearly a motive

for change that isn't being specified.

Maybe the university is worried about the fact that basically any words or image can be hung on campus, or maybe the university just wants to make a rule for the sake of making a rule.

We haven't been presented with a justifiable reason for regulating the banners, and until we do, our editorial staff believes that messing with ECU tradition is intolerable.

We, as an editorial staff, believe that if the university feels the need to alter on-campus happenings (and it shouldn't), most students would tell you that organizations and individuals handing out fliers in front of Dowdy is a far greater annoyance.

Life without affirmative action

Take on the Nation



Houston Davis
TEC COLUMNIST

The state of Michigan is making strides toward a more egalitarian world. Last Tuesday, the Supreme

Court upheld a law to ban affirmative action in the university setting. Michigan is trying to stop affirmative action in the hopes that it will make getting into college a more equal opportunity chance for all who apply.

In case you are a little fuzzy on what the meaning of affirmative action is, here it is: affirmative action is an action or policy favoring those who tend to be discriminated against.

More specifically, it occurs when dealing with employment or education. To put it simply, affirmative action is positive discrimination.

Now, you are probably thinking that affirmative action seems like a good thing. How nice of those who are discriminated against are able

to be helped out when it comes to education and employment, right?

I do not believe this is the case. Affirmative action may have been necessary in the past, but, in our current society, negative discrimination is not like it was back when President Kennedy first put in place in 1961. There are many reasons why we do not need affirmative action and how it is currently more harmful to minorities than helpful.

The first and biggest reason affirmative action is counterproductive is that it further promotes discrimination. If we really want to live in a world of equality, there cannot be negative, nor positive, discrimination. If a kid gets accepted to a school or gets a job based on their race it is just as bad as him being denied because of it.

Also, every time a minority gets accepted or hired via affirmative action somebody else who may be more qualified is being denied. Affirmative action only promotes racism and creates hostility. People should be hired and accepted to school based on their qualifications.

If I were to get a job due to affirmative action it would honestly offend me. That is like



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Michigan is seeking to ban affirmative action in the state's public universities.

telling me that I am not good enough for the job, but we will hire you anyway so we don't look like racists. It can also take away from the validity of a minority member's accomplishments by saying it was only possible due to affirmative action. I feel it is the American way to make it on our own by our own merits, so a handout like that should offend Americans, right?

Affirmative action had a place in this country in the past, but today we need to focus more on actually looking past the color of a persons skin. When people

use affirmative action it is just "nice racism." People should be hired or accepted based on their qualifications for whatever they are applying for. We are a progressive nation that is supposed to stand for equality among all people, so let's start making it true by getting rid of affirmative action like our friends in Michigan.

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Enjoy the smaller things in life

Line of Fire



Dana Morgan
TEC COLUMNIST

Spring has hit, exams are coming up and many students tip-toe on the brink of alumni classification.

It's true, this is a big time; a time not only of big importance but also of big memories and big plans. But during this time of "bigness," it's in our nature to overlook some things—the smaller things.

Just for clarification, when I say "smaller things," I'm referencing anything that may go on the backburner as we find ourselves captive to our own daily regiments. Whether it's an idea, an obligation, a miniscule task, or even a person, it's important to realize that these things are in our lives for a reason.

This past month I've found

myself somewhat overwhelmed with deadlines, time limits and due dates, daunting tasks distracting my direct attention to depthless duties. It wasn't until I received a package from my grandmother that I realized this.

This realization came from a box, a care package to be exact. It came with the usual grandma package amenities: arbitrary snacks, candies, school supplies—you name it. What was different however, was the card found buried underneath.

Written in this card, were a few simple words, "We love you; hope to hear from you soon." It was at that moment that I realized how consumed I had been. I've always believed in the mantra "work hard, play hard," but it never occurred to me that life isn't always about work OR play. Sometimes life is about life itself.

This one moment made me realize how much time is in the day; more specifically how much time is wasted recuperating from

concentrated effort or negligent recreation. I think as college students we tend to get so caught up in our pace that we tend to forget that we can stop and smell the roses, especially considering the fact that roses have a limited availability as well.

With that being said, during this momentous term, take time. Take time to appreciate the first few minutes of crawling in bed after a long day. Take time to be weird with the friends who accept your weirdness. Take time to

compliment a stranger. Take time to thank someone special for his or her contributions in your life. Who knows what effect it could have on you or the other person?

Let's face it; it's all about the little things, as it always has been. There's nothing like that fine attention to detail. The big things are in today's line of fire.

Dana Morgan is a senior majoring in communication and is a TEC columnist. To contact him, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

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Poll question

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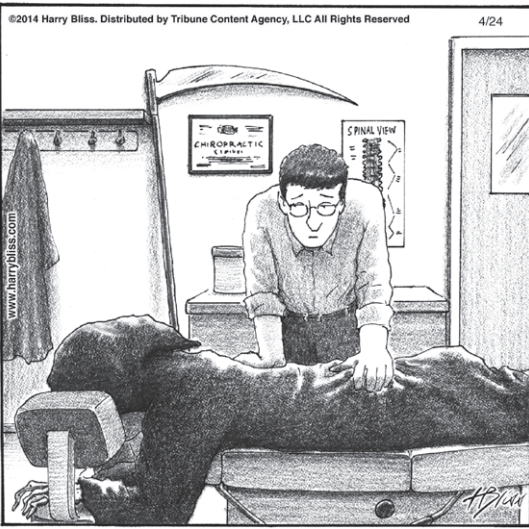
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Solution to Tuesday's Puzzle

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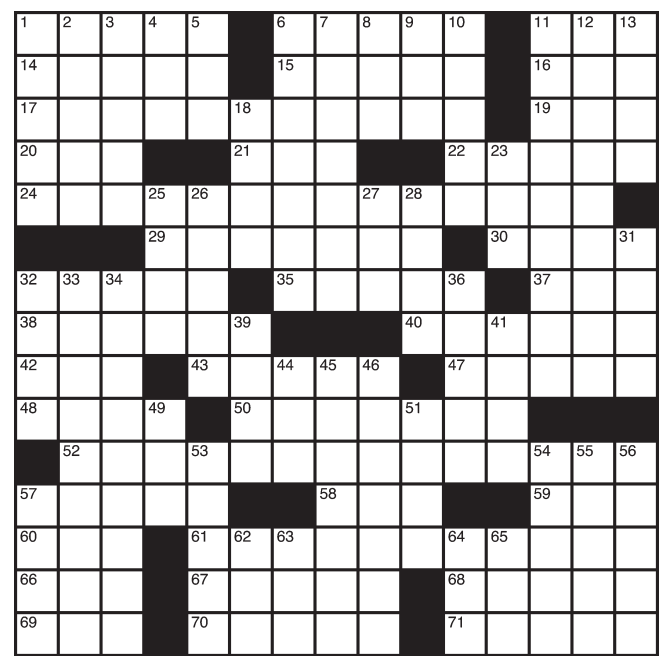
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ACROSS

- 1 ___ comedy
- 6 First vice president
- 11 Tar's direction
- 14 Hike
- 15 Not adept in
- 16 Prefix with state
- 17 Nobody special
- 19 No. that may have an ext.
- 20 Lab subjects
- 21 Arrest
- 22 Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy
- 24 Nobody special
- 29 "They made us!"
- 30 "Bring on the weekend!"
- 32 Edna Ferber novel
- 35 24-hr. news source
- 37 Cartoon monkey
- 38 Museum supporter, familiarly
- 40 Complain
- 42 Heathrow approx.
- 43 Speeding sound
- 47 Waist-reduction plans
- 48 Sharpen
- 50 Stuck on a stick
- 52 Nobody special
- 57 City northeast of Colgate University
- 58 '60s hot spot
- 59 Yalie
- 60 Superdome city's Amtrak code
- 61 Nobody special
- 66 Suffix with alp
- 67 Parting word
- 68 Commandeer
- 69 Selected on a questionnaire, with "in"
- 70 Cinque plus due
- 71 "Enigma Variations" composer

DOWN

- 1 Halloween carrier?
- 2 Grub or chigger
- 3 Quinn of "Elementary"
- 4 Emmy-winning forensic series
- 5 "Women in Love" director Russell



Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 6 Father of Isaac
- 7 They're handy for overnight stays
- 8 Small, medium or lge.
- 9 "A revolution is not a dinner party" statesman
- 10 Guide
- 11 Enjoying a Jazz performance?
- 12 Organization that supports the Dalai Lama
- 13 Money drawer
- 18 Lit. compilation
- 23 Asian holiday
- 25 Victory cry
- 26 Much of Israel. Abbr.
- 27 Place to get off.
- 28 Jones who plays the announcer in "The Hunger Games"
- 31 Apparel sometimes protested
- 32 Chicken paprikash, e.g.
- 33 "Hrm ... I was thinking of something else"
- 34 Tormented, as with doubt
- 36 West Pointer
- 39 Spotlit number, perhaps
- 41 Dress length
- 44 Texting exclamation
- 45 Good scoring opportunity, in hockey
- 46 Rhesus monkey, e.g.
- 49 Gumshoe
- 51 Sagging
- 53 South Asian rulers
- 54 Woody Allen mockumentary
- 55 "My Fair Lady" lady
- 56 Sweater, in a way
- 57 Windows alternative
- 62 Pindar product
- 63 Parade member?
- 64 Put into operation
- 65 ___ canto

FAU PREVIEW

ECU heads to Fla.

Corey Keenan
TEC STAFF

After a win against North Carolina on Tuesday, the Pirate baseball team will take to the road for a weekend series against Florida Atlantic.

The Owls currently sit at 10th in the conference with a 9-12 conference record (21-18 overall). To compare, ECU is tied for third in the conference with UTSA and holds an 11-7 record in league play.

The RPI rankings put Florida Atlantic behind ECU considerably. ECU stands at 71 in the RPI standings against FAU's 127 standing despite winning a few games against tough opponents this year.

FAU has picked up out-of-conference wins throughout the season as they took two games from Notre Dame and won a game against Miami. The Owls also won a game earlier this month against Florida.

FAU's pitching staff features some average arms, and the Pirates just received a boost from the UNC win. It could be a big weekend for ECU.

The Owls consistently use the same three weekend starters in Austin Gomber, Drew Jackson and Jeremy Strawn.

Gomber, the likely starter for Friday's game against Jeff Hoffman, holds a 3.50 ERA with a 2-6 record. After a stand out sophomore season, the 6-foot-5 junior has had a tough campaign this year. In his last outing

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Bucs hold off Heels



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Pirates' shortstop Hunter Allen gets the out vs UNC. He also recorded the game-winning RBI single in the bottom of the eighth inning on Tuesday night.

ECU gains first win over UNC since 2009 in a thriller at Clark-LeClair Stadium Tuesday

Brian Wudkwyh
TEC STAFF

With two on and two out in the ninth inning, senior pitcher Ryan Williams battled with Skye Bolt. Bolt presumably grounded out to Josh Lovick to end the game, but the first base umpire

stood, hands raised in the air, signifying foul ball. Williams regrouped and on the 2-2 pitch, struck out Bolt to end the game, sealing the ECU 3-2 victory over North Carolina.

"It was a lot of excitement the last inning," said Pirate Head

Coach Billy Godwin. "I'm really excited for our players. I thought our guys battled and competed hard against a real good club."

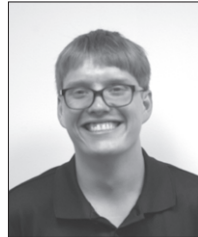
It certainly wasn't a pretty finish to the game on Tuesday night, Ryan Williams and the rest of the ECU baseball team dug

deep and grinded out a crucial victory over in-state foe UNC.

Williams picked up his nation-leading 10th win of the season in the appearance. He went four and a third innings, allowing just two

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Pirates lay foundation for rivalry



Josh Graham
TEC STAFF

Determining whether or not the Pirates and Tar Heels are rivals has been a hot-button topic in these parts for as long as I can remember. And prior to this past year, I completely dismissed the notion.

But I'm starting to reconsider after watching ECU defeat UNC 3-2 before a season-high 4,307 fans at Clark-LeClair Stadium Tuesday. However, in order for any series to be classified as a rivalry, it must be competitive and consensually meaningful on both sides.

From a competition standpoint, the Tar Heels have dominated the Pirates in each of the three major sports. Before this season, UNC had taken six straight meetings in baseball and 15 of the last 16, while owning a 12-2-1 series advantage in football.

I would mention basketball as well, but ECU isn't quite at that level yet. One school vies for national championships, while the other's signature moments in the CIT Tournament. And that's okay. It just doesn't add anything to this discussion.

Also, the two teams have only met twice in the past 21

" There is no denying that beating the Tar Heels has always meant more to ECU fans than vice versa... "

years with UNC winning both games – in the first round of the 1993 NCAA Tournament (ECU's lone tourney appearance) that the Tar Heels eventually won and then a narrow 93-87 victory inside the Dean Smith Center in 2012.

Who knows? Maybe UNC isn't considered one of the Pirates' bitter rivals because of the large portion of UNC basketball fans that are also ECU students. You know who you are.

There is no denying that beating the Tar Heels has always meant more to ECU fans than vice versa. A lot of that is due to how lopsided the series' have been. But I anticipate this narrative changing soon – due in large part to last year's game on the gridiron.

The Tar Heels were exposed in a 55-31 home loss to ECU

last September as the Pirates won their first game in Chapel Hill in 38 years. Then came the comments from running back A.J. Blue, who said, "nobody expects to lose to ECU" and that the Tar Heels were unfocused against the Pirates in what was the worst loss under coach Larry Fedora.

If UNC did overlook the Pirates that day, they certainly won't when they meet again Sept. 20 at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

It's also worth noting that this is the first sports season in which ECU has beaten UNC in both football and baseball. And with its victory on the diamond Tuesday, a lot more attention will be given to next week's rematch at Boshamer Stadium in Chapel Hill.

So are the Pirates and Tar Heels rivals? It really depends on whom you ask, although one thing is for certain: the series between these two in-state opponents are as compelling as they have ever been before.

The Pirates have made up a ton of ground. They're close, certainly within driving distance.

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WOMEN'S GOLF

The Lady Pirates finished sixth in the Conference USA Championships last week in Alabama.

TRACK AND FIELD

ECU travels north to Philadelphia for the Penn-Relays this weekend, starting on Thursday.

BASEBALL

ECU defeated UNC, 3-2, Tuesday at Clark-LeClair Stadium. Senior Ryan Williams added his 10th win to lead the nation.

SOFTBALL

The Lady Pirates begin a three-game series against Louisiana Tech Saturday in Ruston, La.

CHARLOTTE BOBCATS

The Bobcats lost game two against the Miami Heat 101-97 Wednesday. The Heat lead the series 2-0.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers 2014 schedule was released last night. They have three primetime games and will open the regular season at home against Tampa Bay.

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against Florida International, he threw just five innings and allowed eight hits while giving up four runs. Gomber is a pound-the-strike-zone kind of pitcher. He has allowed just 12 walks this season to 61 strikeouts. For comparison, Hoffman has racked up 72 strikeouts this year. For the Pirates to have success, they will have to jump on him early.

Strawn has been the Owls' Saturday starter for much of the season. The fifth year senior has registered a solid 3.14 ERA this season with a 3-4 record. The righty boasts a .240 opposing batters average. Strawn works much more methodically and

pitches around batters. He has just 32 strikeouts to 16 walks this season.

Jackson is Florida Atlantic's strongest starter with a 2.75 ERA and a 5-1 record. The junior holds his opposing batters to a .229 average and has logged 50 strikeouts this year to just 15 walks. In his last outing against FIU, he allowed just four hits and one run with seven strikeouts over six and a third innings of work.

The two Owls to keep an eye on at the plate come in the form of Stephen Kerr and C.J. Chatham.

Kerr, the leadoff hitting second baseman, holds a .327 batting average as a freshman.

He has started all 39 games for FAU and has logged 50 hits. He is a traditional leadoff hitter that hits for contact (just eight extra base hits) and steals bases.

Chatham, also a freshman, has a .288 average and is a power hitting third baseman. He has belted three homeruns with 15 RBI and had a .404 slugging percentage.

The Owls give teams opportunities to win with their fielding (24 errors on the starting infield), and if the Pirates can take advantage, it could be a successful weekend.

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Key role for Harman



Bryce Harman has already made his presence known as a freshman on the ECU baseball team. DREW CARTER | ARCHIVED

Freshman first baseman makes immediate impact

Corey Keenan
TEC STAFF

He was supposed to be drafted in the fourth round by the Texas Rangers, sign with a big league ball club, start his professional baseball career and never see a college campus, but plans change and the lanky first baseman came to East Carolina to become a Pirate.

Freshman Bryce Harman eventually fell to the 27th round of the 2013 MLB Amateur Draft and was selected by the Washington Nationals. After falling in the draft, and the money that comes with it falling, Harman said he was completely set on coming to ECU.

"I love it here, ever since I set foot on campus before I committed my sophomore year, I loved everything about it: the atmosphere and the coaching staff, it's a blessing," said Harman.

Harman, a Virginia native, was ranked as the 75th best prospect in the country and fourth best first baseman in his class. In his state, Perfect Game rated him as the top first base prospect and the third overall prospect.

"I'm a freshman just

like everyone else," said Harman. "I was highly touted, but that doesn't mean anything."

Harman got sporadic playing time early in the season and struggled before being given the full-time gig at first base by Coach Billy Godwin.

"First of all, it starts with his mentality," said Godwin. "He always wants to get better, he always wants to work; he can take constructive criticism and get better from it, which is refreshing."

Harman acknowledged his early season struggles and noted how he righted his ship as the season progressed.

"I just stayed on track with what I was supposed to do," said Harman. "In the beginning of the season, I was struggling when I had my opportunities, but I just kept on working as hard as I could."

At this point in the season, Harman generally hits fifth in the lineup and is a mainstay at first base. He has hit for a modest .250 average so far but has belted a team-leading four home runs. He has also driven in 15 runs. Though he strikes out the most often on the team, he has also drawn the

second most walks with 17.

His big frame (6-foot-5, 220lbs) gives him an advantage defensively. He often uses his upper body to keep bouncing balls in front of him and his long legs allow him to make stretches off the first base bag that most cannot.

Harman has shown flashes of what made him such a highly regarded prospect. In a March 15 game against Tulane, the freshman hit two home runs. On March 26 against North Carolina Central, he had a five RBI day. Harman also hit home runs against Wake Forest and Old Dominion.

"He has a chance to be as good of a hitter as I've ever coached," said Coach Godwin. "He's not a finished product, but to see his development has been really refreshing and it's all because of how hard he works and what his mentality is."

As noted by Godwin, Harman's ceiling is high and with a team that features four freshman starters, the future for the Pirates could be very bright with a team centered on Harman.

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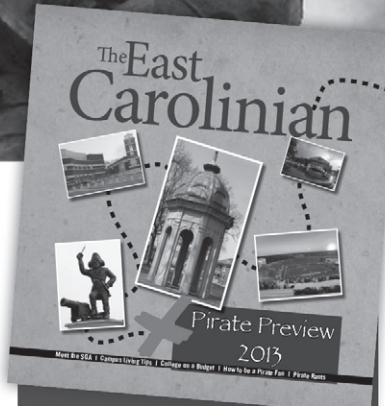
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hits and one unearned run while striking out four.

"The guys battled all day and it felt really good out there to get the win," said Williams.

Reid Love got the start for ECU and carried the torch for four and two-thirds innings, allowing seven hits and three walks and an earned run coming off of Landon Lassiter's solo homerun just over the left field fence.

But the play of the night and quite possibly the difference in the game came in the top of the fourth inning with the Pirates holding a 1-0 lead. UNC catcher Corey Dunbar sent one of Love's pitches deep to right field. It looked as if the game was going to be tied up with that swing of the bat, but Ian Townsend glided back, jumped at the wall and robbed Dunbar of the homerun.

"The feeling (of making the catch) is great and the

crowd going wild over made me feel on top of the world. It was awesome," said Townsend. "We practice it all the time, but it's new in the game atmosphere."

Townsend also produced offensively when he hit an RBI double that was misread by the Tar Heel's right-fielder and sailed over his head. The double broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Pirates a lead they would not relinquish.

The Pirates got hits from six different batters, but UNC helped the Pirates' cause when they allowed Drew Reynolds to score the game's first run from third after a wild pitch by Tar Heel starter Taylore Cherry. Zach Houchins continued to prove why he was the Pirates' most valuable hitter with his four-hit performance including two doubles.

As for the victory, ECU greatly boosted its chances of making a post-season

appearance with a victory over a top-50 ranked team that went to Omaha last year for the College World Series. But the Pirates are looking at things from a smaller perspective.

"We just talked about going out and winning the first pitch," said Godwin. "As coaches we know that (strength of schedule) is important but lets just go out and try to win every pitch and I thought our guys did that for the most part."

The victory marked the first time since 2009 and the second since 1999 that the Pirates beat both NC State and UNC in the same season. The win also improved the Pirates' record to 25-17 and dropped the Tar Heels to 23-18.

The two teams will see each other again when they meet up for the second game of the home-and-home series in Chapel Hill on April 29th.

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Inconsistency shows again

Women's golf finished sixth in the C-USA Championships

Micah Molinas
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The ECU women's golf team concluded their conference portion of the season this week at the Conference USA Championships, but struggled to carry over its success from the regular season into the tournament.

The team finished competition yesterday in sixth place, but despite capturing their third consecutive Top-10 finish, the Pirates were disappointed with the outcome.

Due to how the course was set up, they were unable to overcome their struggles on the greens.

"The golf course was setup very short," said Head Coach Kevin Williams. "When it is set up like that, it really neutralizes great ball strikers and it becomes more of a

putting contest."

The poor putting performance came at a time when the Pirates were playing their best golf of the season, having captured second place at the Web.com Intercollegiate in early April and third place at the Briar's Creek Invitational in late March.

Williams believes these finishes were a result of their improved short game; something he believed gave the Lady Pirates a chance to come away with the victory this week.

"I guess that is what makes this week so much more disappointing," said Williams. "We basically laid an egg."

Sophomore Nicoline Engstroem Skaug and senior Fanny Wolte led the way for the Lady Pirates this week, as they were the only two Pirates to finish higher than 25th



Engstroem Skaug



Fanny Wolte

in a field of 65 golfers. Skaug and Wolte concluded competition yesterday tied for seventh and ninth respectively.

This inability to get all five golfers to perform at the same time is something that has plagued the team all season.

"We didn't quite put it all together," said Williams. "Other than the last two tournaments, we really never had all five players play well at the same time."

Despite the team's inability to find consistency throughout much of the season, Williams was able to take away some positives from how they have performed. These included the team's victories against teams ranked in the Top-25, a list that includes wins over Clemson, Ohio State, UCF and Florida State, who the team beat twice.

He believes these victories will help them receive a national at-large bid this upcoming Monday. If the team receives a bid, it will mark the seventh straight season that the Lady Pirates would have competed in the NCAA Regionals.

"If we receive a national at-large bid on Monday night, then to me it has been a very successful year."

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Things to do in North Carolina this summer

Jessica Richmond

TEC STAFF



You're stuck in Greenville this summer; whether it's for classes or a job or because your parents told you they don't love you anymore, there's still plenty of things to save your summer. Summer in Eastern North Carolina is actually the best time to be here. Take advantage of your summer by exploring some little known sites in Greenville or just a short drive away.

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Road trip time from Greenville: 2 hrs and 40 minutes

2 Camp on the Cape Hatteras National Seashore

Going to the beach in North Carolina is a no-brainer but what about sleeping on the beach? For only \$20 a night the Cape Hatteras National Seashore offers 4 campgrounds with over 585 sites available.

3 Head over to Deadwood in Williamston

A local secret hidden away in Martin County can provide a day trip worth having. Deadwood is a family-owned Western theme park. While it's no Disney World it does offer a restaurant, train, roller coaster, mini-golf course and ice cream parlor for pretty cheap. It's only open Thursday through Sunday so make sure to plan ahead.

Road trip time from Greenville: 35 minutes

4 Experience the birthplace of Pepsi in New Bern

ECU might have switched to a Coke school but North Carolina is still a Pepsi state through and through. The birthplace of Pepsi, New Bern, offers a step into the past with an old time fountain Pepsi and country store devoted to the history of Pepsi. Open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sundays noon until 4 p.m.

Road trip time from Greenville: 50 minutes

5 Sip on at Duplin Winery Free Tasting and Tour

If you fancy yourself a wine connoisseur or even if you prefer it out of the box, take a trip to the Dublin winery for free wine tastings and tours of the winery. The local winery offers free tastings Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and free tours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The winery also has a restaurant and market.

Road trip time from Greenville: 1 hour and 30 minutes

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6 Spend a 'Sunday in the Park'

A Greenville tradition since 1973, every Sunday in the town commons bands will perform at 7 p.m. Bands for this summer include TrainWreck (Funk/Rock) on June 1, Rebekah Todd and the Odyssey (Soul/Blues) on July 6, Jupiter Jones (80s/90s cover band) on July 27. Free for all.

7 Experience Uptown with the First Friday ArtWalk

The First Friday ArtWalk is a time when galleries Uptown throw open their doors to showcase new exhibits, often coinciding with free opening receptions. Restaurants in the area also offer discounts and promotions for the ArtWalk. Activities begin at 5 p.m. every first Friday of the month.

8 Attend a Carolina Mudcats Game

Want to enjoy a summer baseball game but don't want to shell out the money to go to an MLB game? Locals used to trek to Kinston to enjoy the minor league team but two years ago the Kinston Indians moved to Zebulon and became the Carolina Mudcats. Tickets as low as \$7 and a chance to see the pros before they're pros. Fireworks every Friday and the week of 4th of July.

Road trip time from Greenville: 58 minutes

9 Climb the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse

Climb the 257 steps from the ground to the watch room of the 14th biggest lighthouse in the world. Be prepared for a climb, it's the same as climbing a 12 story building. Climbing tours will begin at 9 a.m. and will run every 10 minutes with a limit of 30 visitors per tour. Ticket sales close at 4:30 p.m. in the spring and fall, and 5:30 p.m. the Friday of Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day. Tickets are \$8 for adults.

Road trip time from Greenville: 3 hrs and 8 minutes

10 Leave your footprints in the sand at Jockey's Ridge State Park

With hiking trails and hang-gliding galore, the largest sand dunes in the Eastern U.S. offer an amazing sight as well as tons to do. Entrance is free but if you want a hang-gliding lesson it can get a little pricey (around \$200). Kite flying and sand boarding are other common activities at the park. Open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the summer.

Road trip time from Greenville: 2 hrs and 18 minutes



THE SPLIT

TONIGHT

Puppetry and Mask-making Workshop
1 – 2 p.m.
4 – 6:30 p.m.
Messick Theatre Arts Centre

Van Cliburn finalist Di Wu with the ECU Symphony Orchestra
8 p.m.
Wright Auditorium

The Great God Brown
8 p.m.
McGinnis Theatre

BTJF–Jazz at the Villedge
10 p.m.
Hilton Greenville

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Messick Theatre Arts Centre

2014 MFA Thesis Exhibition
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Jenkins Fine Arts Building (Gray Gallery)

National Pan-Hellenic Council Cookout
3 p.m.
College Hill Field

The Great God Brown
8 p.m.
McGinnis Theatre

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Penn Relays
All Day, Day 1
Philadelphia, PA
Spring Senior Choreography
12 p.m.
4 p.m.
Messick Theatre

The Great God Brown
8 p.m.
McGinnis Theatre

Dubtown Cosmonauts (*Funk/Rock/Jam*)
Signal Fire (*Reggae/Fusion/Rock*)
10 p.m.
Peasant's Pub

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SUNDAY

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All Day, Day 2
Philadelphia, PA
Magnolia Belles Spring Concert
1 p.m.
Wright Auditorium

Spring Senior Choreography
5 p.m.
8 p.m.
Messick Theatre

The Great God Brown
8 p.m.
McGinnis Theatre

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5th Annual Magnolia Belles Spring Concert

Acapella group performs showcase of the season this Sunday

Antonio Jackson

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The smooth, silky, funky sounds of The Magnolia Belles will be on display at the 5th Annual Magnolia Belles Spring Concert. The free event will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday in Wright Auditorium.

The Magnolia Belles are ECU's first and only all female a capella group, and are one of the three student organizations sponsored by the East Carolina Alumni Association. The group is composed of 18 women who call themselves "Belles," and although they vary in age, personality, and background, they manage to come together to form one sound.

"We are sisters," said Morgan Lane, a second semester Belle. Lane, a sophomore psychology and music minor, joined The Magnolia Belles after being friends the year prior with Randi Lee, senior music therapy major, who was a Belle at the time. Lee is currently the Vice President of The Magnolia Belles.

The Belles' recent surge of success can be attributed to the sister-like camaraderie. This relationship allowed them to successfully record their first studio album earlier this year. The Magnolia Belles Vol. 1 was recorded in Durham, N.C. in one day.

Some of their recent notable performances included Relay For Life, the Pirate Talent Show for Parent's Weekend, and Carolina Chord Connection's Harmony Showcase Concert Series in Greenville, Washington, and Belhaven.

"What we put into the group is what we get out of it," said Lee. "It's very rewarding," said Lane.

The Magnolia Belles Spring Concert will feature two revamped songs from the album, a host of brand news songs, and their own versions of the ECU "Fight Song" and "Alma Mater."

And as a surprise, the concert will link past with present as Alumni Belles return to collaborate with the current group of ladies. This will be the first official reunion for The Magnolia Belles.

Founded in 2006, The Magnolia Belles are named after the white and pink flowers of the Magnolia trees that adorn the campus. As a tradition, The Belles can be seen accessorizing their performance attire with the flowers. Other traditions of the group include



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The Magnolia Belles, ECU's all-female acapella group, will perform at Wright Auditorium at 1 p.m. on April 27.

pre-concert sleepovers and the "snapping applause," which can be experienced during their spring concert.

And like the flowers that bloom seasonally, The Magnolia Belles hold auditions every semester. But not every lady that can hold a note can be a Belle.

"We've had to turn a lot of them down," said Lee.

And others seem to have been destined to be a Belle. "Personally, I would have no friends if I wasn't a Belle," said Jayme Lynn, senior elementary education major, President of The Magnolia Belles.

Current President and Vice President, Lynn and Lee, will be graduating this May. But just as flowers bloom in the spring, the Belles seem hopeful for the future. Next year, current Belles Jaclyn Ray, sophomore public health major, and Allyson Ayers, sophomore special education major, will take the reigns as President and Vice President, respectively.

Ray said she hopes for The Magnolia Belles to gain more student recognition in the future. She plans to achieve this by participating in more state, regional, and nationwide competitions, providing public outreach, increasing involvement in public events such as Greenville's PirateFest, and more public performances.

It all begins with the Spring Concert. This will be the final performance for the senior Belles, including Lacey Castleberry and Ashley Clark, both elementary education majors.

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Belles prepare for their fifth annual Spring Concert.



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Carnival for Pirates

Student association holds second annual carnival

Antonio Jackson and Destiny Edwards
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

This week, members of the Caribbean Students Association (CSA) honored their culture with a variety of events. CSA Week comes to a close tomorrow with the organization's second annual carnival.

According to the university's website, the carnival was started as a way to celebrate Caribbean culture and to bring awareness to campus.

Caribbean Students Association president, Simone Alfred, said that the carnival would feature a range of different things for students to enjoy.

"We will have live music, Caribbean food, dancing and informational tables!" said Alfred.

According to the official CSA Twitter account, DJ Maga will be providing music for the event. DJ Maga is a DJ located in Washington D.C., where he attends Howard University. He is also of Sri Lankan and St. Lucian descent and a member of the Howard chapter of CSA.

While the carnival officially starts at 5:30 p.m., Alfred said that the festivities would start earlier.

"The ladies of CSA will also be parading down College Hill with our carnival costumes, starting at 5 p.m.," said Alfred. The parade will travel through campus and end at the Mendenhall Brickyard.

"It's pretty much a festival of colour," said Meghan Mangal (senior-biology), Founder and Presidential Advisor of the ECU Caribbean Students Association. "We dress in costumes [that are] mostly handmade." Mangal considers herself Indo-Caribbean. She is originally from St. Lucia, an island in the Southern Caribbean.

"My dad's Indian and my mom is Saint Lucian. It's pretty much being mixed Black and Indian, from India," said Mangal, who came to America to attend ECU.

Lucretia Smith (senior-elementary education) said she attended the event last year with the girls she mentors. She said a friend who is a member of CSA told her about the carnival.

"I had a lot of fun," said Smith. "There was music and food...that was my dinner that night!"

Other events CSA held this week included a cooking demonstration in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, a fashion show in Wright Plaza and a viewing of "Cool Runnings" in the Bate Building. According to Mangal, tonight is "Black in Latin America" with the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

"Culture to me is not just the physical things we see that makes us unique and different, but how we can bring awareness to these differences and teach others," said Mangal.

Neha Dodia (junior-fashion merchandising) described Caribbean culture as "Lively, fun, and an experience," being raised in the Caribbean known as Aruba. "Everyone just comes together," said Dodia. "I think that's what everyone knows the Caribbean for. The carnival. It kind of just brings everyone out and you're celebrating this one thing that's going on," said Dodia. "It's the true definition of one love."

Alfred said that the members of CSA are from all over the Caribbean. Members represent Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and St. Lucia. Alfred said that her family is from Trinidad.

"When I transferred to ECU in the fall 2012, the first thing I looked for was CSA," said Alfred.

Alfred said the carnival is a Wellness Passport event and will be held in the brickyard of Mendenhall Student Center. The event is free.

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DRINK of the WEEK

THE SPICY PIRATE MARRRGHARITA

Brought to you by AJ McMurphy's Irish Pub

Brett Shoemaker, bar manager for AJ McMurphy's Irish Pub, brings you this week's spicy Drink of the Week. Spice things up as you prepare for the end of the semester. 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 Avion silver tequila
.75 oz Cointreau
.75 oz simple syrup
Spicy Mix: a secret mixture of habanero, cayenne pepper, Cajun seasoning, and crushed red pepper

Rimmed with salt and spice mix
Garnish with lemon and lime slices



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Saturday: Karaoke with DJ Captain Morgan

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

>> WINSLOW'S TAVERN

120 W. Fifth St. 364-8921
Tuesday: Karaoke

COVER CREDITS:

The cover photo was contributed by Cliff Hollis of ECU News Services. Hanna Mitchell (back) and Julian Gomez (front) enjoy playing games in the numerous inflatables spread out across the mall for "Barefoot on the Mall".

>>>>> THE SCOOP

34th annual Barefoot on the Mall

WEB PHOTO

SAB brings outdoor festival featuring 'A Great Big World'

Destiny Edwards

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The end of the semester is here and along with it comes a shining sun, sandals, and an ECU tradition that dates back to the 70s.

“Barefoot on the Mall,” an outdoor music festival, is this afternoon. Maya Sinno, chair of the Student Activities Board Special Events Committee, said that this year’s event will feature numerous happenings.

The main draw of “Barefoot on the Mall” is the music. There will be three bands performing at the festival this year, including two national recording artists.

“This year, we’ve got our Battle of the Bands winner, Days in May,” Sinno said. “We’ve got our opener, which is Nappy Roots, and our headliner, which is A Great Big World.”

Days in May earned its spot at the festival earlier this month at Springfest. The Raleigh-area pop-punk group bested three other bands at the North Recreational Complex to win \$250 and the “Barefoot on the Mall” performance.

The hip-hop crowd is represented by Southern rap group Nappy Roots, best known for the songs “Po’ Folks” and “Awnaw,” from its major label debut,



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Barefoot on the Mall outdoor music festival includes activities for all members of the family.



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Tightrope walkers made an appearance at last year's festival on the Mall.



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Inflatables and airbrush painting will also be featured at this year's Barefoot on the Mall outdoor festival.

"Watermelon, Chicken and Gritz," with the latter song being featured in the video game, Madden 2003. The album was the best-selling hip-hop record of 2002 and earned the group two Grammy nominations. The group's most recent album was 2011's "Nappy dot Org," but it has continued to release mixtapes.

"Barefoot on the Mall" will be headlined by indie duo A Great Big World. The band released its first album, "Is There Anybody Out There," in January 2013 on Epic Records. Its first single, "Say Something," reached No. 4 on the Billboard Hot 100 and was certified three times platinum.

"Along with our concerts, we will be having an emcee up on stage throughout 'Barefoot,'" said Sinno. "We're also doing some inflatables and novelties,

such as airbrush painting and inflatable obstacle courses."

Sinno also said that "Barefoot on the Mall" will have multiple promotions, with some prizes being donated by sponsors.

"Coca-Cola is actually doing a couple of giveaways with us, and one of them is a mountain bike," said Sinno. "We've got a T-shirt giveaway that we do every year, where you stand in line, swipe your One Card and get a T-shirt."

The festival will be capped off with the "Movie on the Mall." This year's flick is the 1996 comedy "Space Jam," starring Michael Jordan alongside Bugs Bunny and other Looney Tunes characters. Sinno said that it's a time for everyone to wind down and relax after an eventful day.

"You bring a blanket or a chair, whatever you want and we'll play the movie right for

you," said Sinno. "It's right after 'Barefoot,' so there's no noise disturbances from the concert going on."

Sinno said that a great deal of planning goes into putting on the festival each year. The committee takes into account the student population and what its needs are. There is a set budget that the committee has to stay within. From there, she said, they have meetings and look at acts that fit the atmosphere of the festival.

"We try to do something a little different from what we do for Homecoming," said Sinno. "We try to do something that fits the outdoor setting."

"Barefoot on the Mall" starts at 2 p.m. and "Movie on the Mall" starts at 8 p.m.

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A Great Big World will be performing at this year's Barefoot on the Mall.



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Pee Dee the Pirate joins last year's performers on stage at Barefoot.

Doggie Jams back again

Kayte Ramagano
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Spring is finally here and Sup Dogs will be hosting their 5th annual Doggie Jams this Saturday starting at 2 p.m. Sup Dogs will be turning its parking lot into a festive outdoor scene with games, music, and their famous hot dog eating contest. There will also be a 500-gallon dunk tank for those not afraid to get a little wet. Last year over a thousand students came to the event and even more are expected this year.

“Doggie Jams is a celebration for ECU students and our way of thanking them for making Sup Dogs great,” said Bret Oliverio, owner of Sup Dogs.

This year 3am Tokyo, one of the most popular cover bands on the east coast will be the headlining act. They are 24 on the Top 40 chart and 112 on Billboard.

“This is an amazing high-energy band from up north that puts on their own unique twist on songs that everyone knows and can sing along to,” said Oliverio.

The band's latest album, *One of Those Crazy Nights*, came out in 2013 and featured a mix of genres. Popular songs on the album are “Sky is Falling” and “Can We Kick It.” 3am Tokyo will perform a cool mix of pop, rock, electronic dance and dub step. This will be their first year playing at Doggie Jams.

“The musical acts have been great in the past, but this year we are taking it to a whole new level,” said Oliverio.

Lost Luggage will be opening the show followed by Dane Britt who will be doing a unique live drum and DJ show similar to what Travis Barker does from Blink 182.

In the past five years of hosting this event there has never been a single arrest, drinking ticket or fight. It is a safe place for an outdoor party but also a lot of fun for students.

Students said that their favorite part of the event in previous years was the live music and the hot dog eating contest. Last year Dale Boone, a professional competitive eater, won the contest.

Tickets for the event are \$5 and can be purchased online or at the door the day of the event. A free custom Doggie Jams 2014 koozie is also added to all online orders. The event is open to people of all ages but students will need to show their ID if they are 21 and older and wish to drink.

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The 5th annual Doggie Jams will be this Saturday starting at 2 p.m. at Sup Dogs.



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A hot dog eating contest will be held. Last year's winner was a competitive eater.

SAB to show popular movies at Hendrix



Jessica McGettigan
TEC STAFF

This weekend, the Student Activities Board will be presenting “American Hustle,” and “The Wolf of Wall Street.” Each film is set between the 70s and early 90s and each tell a tale about con men, money laundering, fraud and ingenuity. While “Wolf of Wall Street” is a tell-all about how one con man became a self-made billionaire, “American Hustle” is loosely based on the Abscam plot of the 70s. Both movies were praised with multiple different award nominations and even snagged some prestigious awards at ceremonies such as the Academy Awards, Golden Globes and the MTV Movie Awards.

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‘The Wolf of Wall Street’

Jordan Belfot, played by Leonardo DiCaprio, was a middle class 22 year old from Queens with an ambitious dream of becoming a Wall Street stock broker. Having tried his hand at becoming successful the old fashioned way, Jordan was employed by Mark Hanna, played by Matthew McConaughey, and worked in a Wall Street firm until he was laid off.

From there, Jordan decided to open up his own stock brokerage in Long Island. Working out of an abandoned auto body shop with only a handful of employees, Jordan and his right hand man Donnie Azoff, played by Jonah Hill, began to build an extremely successful firm with the help of a script Jordan wrote for his employees to follow.

It didn't take long before the company took off and money was pouring in left and right. Lavish parties, impromptu helicopter rides and \$26,000 dinner became the new norm because, well, they could finally afford it.

However, none of their work was honest or legal. After being raided by the FBI, Jordan was arrested and served almost two years in prison.

Directed by Martin Scorsese, “Wolf of Wall Street” was nominated for several awards such as the Academy Awards, the Golden Globes and the MTV Movie Awards.

Although it is a bit of a longer film, “Wolf of Wall Street” was incredibly entertaining from beginning to end. Jonah Hill and Leonardo DiCaprio bring excitement to the big screen through all of their crazy endeavors and schemes.

Grade: B

‘American Hustle’

David O. Russell's “American Hustle” depicts four characters in an endless game of scheming and manipulation. Irving Rosenfield, played by Christian Bale, who owns a series of Long Island dry cleaners by day and is a fraudulent con artist by night, meets Sydney Prosser, played by Amy Adams, and together the two become regular swindlers.

Their relationship soon turned into a full-blown affair, and the two became the Bonnie and Clyde of swindling, minus the murders. Once Sydney was on board to assist Irving in his schemes, she donned the persona of Lady Edith from London who has well-to-do bank connections.

It doesn't take long before the pair is caught by FBI Agent Richie DiMaso, played by Bradley Cooper, and become part of DiMaso's plot to out-con the cons. Working together has not only deepened Sydney's feelings for her lover Irving, but has caused DiMaso to fall for Sydney's charm.

This love triangle is only further complicated by Irving's semi-psychotic wife from back home, Rosalyn, played by Jennifer Lawrence. When Sydney confronts Rosalyn about how she loves Irving and how she believes Irving loves her more and is afraid of his wife.

Although each character seems to have one last screw that is almost loose, their imperfections are what make this movie unique and hysterical. Director David O. Russell nails this mobster memoir and was recognized for his genius work with the numerous wins from the Golden Globes and the SAG Awards for categories such as Best Motion Picture and Best Leading Actress in a Motion Picture.

Grade: A



THE SPIN

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WZMB'S MUSIC CHOICES FOR THE WEEKEND

“SCHOOL'S OUT”

Songs to get you through the last few weeks of school and into the start of summer.

1. **Drake** – “Come Thru”
2. **Wiz Khalifa** – “We Dem Boys”
3. **Childish Gambino** – “Worldstar”
4. **Elijah Blake** – “Sing For Me”
5. **Jackie Onassiss** – “Holiday”
6. **Ty Dolla Sign** – “Familiar”
7. **Free Hug Life** – “Hologram Kizzie”
8. **Future** – “Move That Doh” ft. Pharrell Williams
9. **Danity Kane** – “Showstoppers”
10. **Will Smith** – “Summertime”

HOT UPCOMING RELEASE



AUGUST ALSINA “TESTIMONY”

August Alsina has released his high anticipated album that features the hit songs “I Luv This S**t” and “Make it Home.” Born in Louisiana, this R&B singer is riding the wave of his newly found success with the debut album. With Features from Young Jeezy, Trinidad James, B.o.B and Yo Gotti, this album should be something worth buying this week. His sweet yet rough vocals will be something to look for in the years to come.

TOP FIVE SINGLES TO CHECK OUT

1. **NAUGHTY BOY FT. SAM SMITH**
“La La La”

2. **JUSTIN TIMBERLAKE**
“Not A Bad Thing”

3. **KATY PERRY**
“Dark Horse”

4. **JOHN LEGEND**
“All of Me”

5. **IGGY AZALEA**
“Fancy”

