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## Trojan releases report card

**Emily Schultz**

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

For the second year in a row, ECU ranks 50th in the United States in Trojan's Eighth Annual Sexual Health Report Card.

The report card rates 140 universities in the country according to their accessibility of sexual health resources and information available to students. The study is sponsored by the makers of Trojan Brand Condoms and conducted by Bert Sperling's BestPlaces.

Bert Sperling said there are a variety of factors the makers of the survey look at when putting together their rankings.

"Basically we look at things like the hours of operation for the student health center, whether or not they encourage drop-in appointments, the availability for testing for HIV or STIs, and the information and availability of contraceptives," said Sperling.

ECU's rankings have improved over the past three years. In 2011 the university was ranked 75th in the nation and has remained 50th since 2012.

Ellen Goldberg, associate director for clinical operations at ECU's Student Health Center, said one of the reasons she thinks the university has

improved their rankings is because the health center has gone through a few changes.

Beginning in 2012 the health center began allowing quick STI screenings by nurses instead of an actual physical exam by a doctor. She said students often find it less intimidating and more accessible.

Goldberg said, "We handle the medical side of it. We see students by appointments if they want to be tested, if they have questions or concerns about any kind of

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### Sexual Health Report Card

Ranking of Sexual Health Resources at Universities in North Carolina

- #32 ..... Duke
- #33 ..... NC State
- #38 ..... UNC – Chapel Hill
- #50 ..... ECU
- #89 ..... Wake Forest

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### TRANSGENDER VIGIL



KATIE WEST | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Students take a moment to remember victims who were targeted for being transgender yesterday at the Cupola on campus. This year, over 200 transgendered were murdered or seriously injured.

## Donations requested for Toys for Tots drive

### SGA organizing holiday drive on campus

**Emily Gardiner**

TEC STAFF

ECU's Student Government Association is asking for toy donations for their Toys for Tots toy drive running from Nov. 18 to Dec. 10.

SGA is only asking for donations of new toys, not used toys of any sort. Donations can be placed in a toy collection box placed inside the SGA office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Collected toys will be donated to Pitt County's Toys for Tots drop-off at the Toys R Us on Greenville Boulevard. Donations will benefit children in Pitt County.

Kimberly Bostick, SGA community affairs chair and junior hispanic studies major, created

the idea for the toy drive and the community affairs committee is administering it.

"I think it's good that SGA is trying to get involved in the community because ECU is a big part of Greenville," said Bostick. "ECU, since it is such a large part of Greenville, we need to have a more positive influence because I think what most people think is ECU is a party school."

Jarrell Locklear, sophomore biology and chemistry major, thinks that the toy drive will provide children joy during the holidays.

"It brings joy to those who are less fortunate during a time where a lot of other people have joy," said Locklear. "It can bring a smile to

(kids' faces) when there isn't much to smile about."

Each year SGA aims to help out the Greenville community for the holiday season. Last year it held a toiletries drive for the Boys and Girls Club of Greenville.

Sophomore religious studies major, Katy Medinas, said that SGA is setting an example around campus by doing community service.

"I think it's a good thing because it shows that our leaders on ECU's campus are setting an example by doing service. I think it speaks a lot to people who go to school here," said Medinas.

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## Holidays' affects on eating disorders

**Emily Schultz**

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Some people associate happiness and family with the holiday season, but for others the season can be a trigger to an eating disorder.

Oftentimes, surrounding food and comments from family can make the holidays difficult for those who suffer from eating disorders.

Dr. Rachel Stevens is the clinical director of the Carolina House, a 24-hour residential eating disorder treatment facility for women ages 17 and older in Durham, North Carolina.

She is a trained therapist

responsible for several of the tasks done at Carolina House. The Carolina House treats women with a spectrum of eating disorders including anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, binge-eating disorder, and related physical and mental health issues.

Stevens said that when there is a holiday gathering there will most likely be food.

"A lot of what's challenging for people around the holidays is that our culture puts a lot of emphasis on the food, so you will notice when you go to a party, whether it's Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukkah, Passover or whatever it

may be, there's going to be a lot of food," said Stevens.

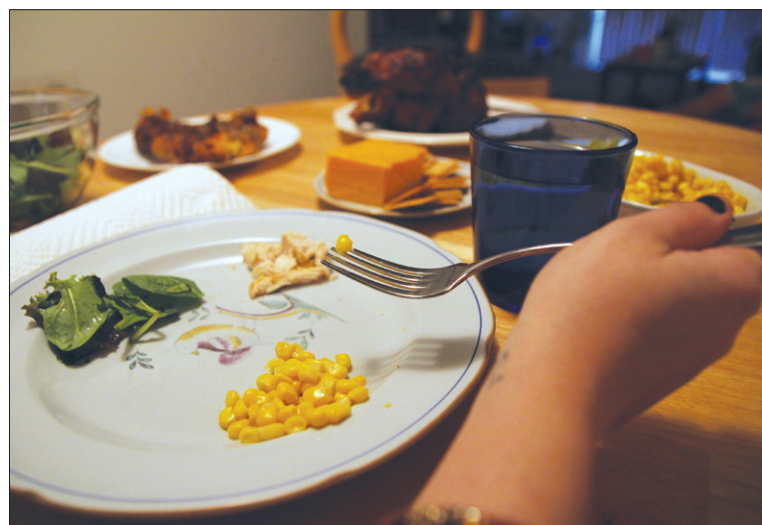
One's family can also be set off symptoms of their eating disorder.

"Their parents or grandparents or aunt may make comments about their weight or appearance without knowing just how much it impacts them internally and triggering them to have symptoms," said Stevens.

One anonymous student said the holidays are an especially difficult time for her.

"I don't like many people

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KATIE WEST | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Over 11 million people in the U.S. suffer from an eating disorder, according to the Eating Disorder Coalition.

### BRIEFS

#### ECU professors present research at American Heart Association

Dr. Samuel F. Sears, director of the doctoral program in health psychology, and Dr. W. Randolph Chitwood, director of the East Carolina Heart Institute, presented research at the American Heart Association's Scientific Sessions 2013 this week in Dallas.

#### Claim packets mailed out to N.C. sterilization victims

On Wednesday The Office of Justice for Sterilization Victims mailed claim packets to victims who were sterilized under North Carolina's Eugenics Program.

Claim packets include a claim form, instructions on filling out the form and an explanatory letter.

#### Former Speaker of the House joins AMAC Board of Advisors

Former Speaker of the House of Representatives J. Dennis Hastert just recently joined the Board of Advisors of the Association of Mature American Citizens.

Hastert is from Illinois and has served 11 terms in Congress from 1987 to 2007.

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knowing about what I struggled with and so I get a lot of odd expressions when I don't eat when everyone else does. Sometimes, when I just see others eating so much food, I just want to not eat for them," said the student. "I used to constantly weigh myself during Thanksgiving because you can't just not eat, it raises too many questions."

Stevens created an article to give people with eating disorders a few helpful ideas to get through the holidays with recovery.

"There are so many articles around...this time of year saying how to stick to a diet during the holidays and not gaining weight and so forth. I wanted something that served as balance point to that," said Stevens.

Stevens' tips include having a buddy or support system, having an exit strategy and being mindful of the situation. She said that having a plan is one of the most important things a person can do during the holidays if they have an eating disorder. Having a plan often involves having someone they can trust and having ways to get out of an uncomfortable situation.

In addition, Stevens urges her patients to find meaning in the situation.

Dr. Stevens said, "A lot of times, eating disorder symptoms serve as a way to get meaning, purpose, and emotion. So when someone focuses on the actual meaning of the holiday, or the meaning of tradition, it helps to fill them up in a more satisfying way and they don't need the food to fill them up."

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## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



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A young fan gazes in amazement as the crowd in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium cheers on the Pirates to a victory against Southern Miss.

# N.C. gov't offers summer internships

William Franklin  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The benefit of internships in a tough job market

It is no secret that job prospects are not great for recent college graduates, but internships help bridge that gap and make it easier to get jobs.

Interning as an undergraduate can look good on résumés and give graduates better opportunities as getting an internship though can be difficult.

"It's pretty much a fight to the death, once they become open everyone is submitting applications," said Matthew Hoshko, sophomore engineering major.

But for all of the difficulty of getting one they do have a lot of benefit.

According to Lee Brown, assistant director for the College of Business Career Center, "For the student it gives them specific insight into a certain work environment. It's a great segway to decide where they want to go within their own discipline."

According to Hoshko he applies to internships to better understand his field, "I want to see behind the curtain, it would really give me a chance to see the application of my major."

Internships also serve as a way to bridge the gap between school and the job itself.

"They give you first hand experience with the people you'll work with and insight to what you'll be doing or dealing with on a daily basis," said

Taylor Davis, sophomore nursing major.

Interning gives people the ability to gain practical experience in a particular field. Internships also have a benefit to the employer.

"It's a stress test for real world application—it gives the employer an actual basis to judge you," said Hoshko

Internships also have the added benefit of setting students up for more options once they graduate college.

"Our statistics show that students who do an internship have positioned themselves better to get a job offer when they graduate," said Brown.

One of the ways the students can begin to consider their options is by visiting the ECU Career Center or by

visiting the career fair.

"I try and go to the career fair—so you can personally hand someone your application. It puts a face on the application," said Hoshko

Internships lend themselves to creating a more well-rounded student and thus a more well-rounded job candidate, according to Brown.

"There's a lot of factors your leadership experience your GPA your community involvement, honors, activities and volunteer work, all of that basically goes on to your résumé," said Brown

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HEALTH

# Phantom limbs discussed

Edward Boseman  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

A discussion about how late 19th century phantom limb pain affects contemporary views of pain occurred on Nov. 18 at Joyner Library.

The event "Truth, Objectivity, and Doubt in Late 19th century U.S. Neurological Discourse Regarding Phantom Limb Pain" is a part of the series, Medical History Interest Group Presentations. The series is sponsored by Laupus Library History Collections and the Department of Bioethics & Interdisciplinary Studies as an educational service for the university community.

Around 40 people attended the event, professionals and students alike. A Q-and-A session was available after the event where different views were presented along with a discussion.

"Pain without lesion is a term of art and today we would we call it chronic pain," said Daniel Goldberg, a faculty member of the department of bioethics and interdisciplinary studies.

According to a 2011 study by the Institute of Medicine, 100 million people suffer from chronic pain and 60 to 80 percent of amputees will experience

phantom limb pain.

Goldberg said the current problems of under treatment of pain are not due to a lack of tools but rather it is the mindset of the current medical field that lead to pain being undertreated or not focused.

"(The event) is a look back to help us look forward," said Goldberg. "The ideas and beliefs that people had in the 19th century sha't pe the contemporary views that we hold today and lead to the under treatment of pain today."

The discussion was focused on the mid to late 1800s. Some case studies showed the direct effects of the American Civil War, such as amputated limbs and the treatment of pain that patients reported.

"In particular I am looking at phantom limb pain and how doctors and neurologists dealt with and treated pain...in the phantom limb," said Goldberg.

An exhibit was provided by the ECU-operated Country Doctor Museum located in Bailey, N.C. The museum was created in 1967 and is the oldest museum in the United States dedicated to the history of America's rural health care

The exhibit included a suture kit, opiates and prosthetics all from the time

period discussed, and it can be viewed from Nov. 11-Nov. 24.

"What we find is that the current model of treatment does not tolerate that which we cannot see," said Goldberg. "For example PTSD was denied for a long time but is now is recognized as a serious disease."

Goldberg went on to say that separating the mind from body is difficult and is part of the overall problem, although the feeling and perception of pain can be different.

"Pain is a mental phenomenon and it is very connected to physiology. Of course it is in your head. Where else would it be?" he said.

The event was hosted at Joyner Library instead of Laupus Library in an effort to bring the ECU community closer and share some of the current projects.

"I wanted to make it a part of campus life, on east campus, and that was really important to me," said Goldberg. "I think getting different parts of campus talking to each other matters a lot."

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sexual behavior, we provide treatment if any students have any sexual issues, and that can be anything from contraception to information about STIs."

Goldberg is the one who fills out the survey each year for Trojan. According to her, students can get more information about sexual health not only at the Student Health Center but also at Campus Wellness. Campus Wellness hosts outreach programs such as Healthy Pirates to help promote the general health of students as

well as their sexual health.

According to Sperling, the university has a solid ranking, but certain aspects, like its website, are still very limited in their sexual health resources.

"If students are in their dorm rooms and they have questions about sexual health and what kind of information is available, then they should be able to look that up," said Sperling.

In addition, Colin Adamo, a Trojan sexual health advisory council member, believes one of the best ways to improve sexual health resources on

ECU's campus are to get as many students involved as possible.

Adamo said students need to start "doing things to lobby administration to make more information available."

Both Sperling and Goldberg agree one of the reasons certain schools were ranked higher is because they have more funding available.

Goldberg said, "A lot of the questions [in the survey] are based on accessibility and cost questions. If you look at a lot of the schools that are ranked top 10 and top 20, some of them

are larger schools that have a lot more financial resources... Everything isn't free here. We are fee funded."

The school that ranked 1 is Princeton University and ranked 140 is Brigham Young. Three Ivy League schools and three schools in the Big Ten are in the top 10, including Brown, Columbia, and University of Arizona. Both N.C. State and Chapel Hill ranked higher than ECU on the list coming in at 33 and 38 respectively.

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## PIRATE RANTS

The little blonde girl on the end of the second row of color guard is SEXY!!

Just a friendly reminder to study for your finals because blowing your professor for an A only works in the movies.

While I despise N.C. State as much as the next Pirate, lets please show some class when we kick that a\*\*.

To the single guy participating in no shave November: Stay strong. If she doesn't like the beard, she's not the one for you.

Am I the only one here that remembers that website Juicy Campus?

To the guy dressed in a sweater vest and tie in the front office of North Campus: I'd like to see that vest on my floor ;)

The pretty girls in tutus at the game had the most school spirit!

That awkward moment where you have a better chance at finding Waldo than you do of a boyfriend.

What rhymes with 'hug me'? Mug me. Drug me. Thug me. Bug me. I'm not sure where you were trying to go with that.

Pirates about to put a leash on a Wolf and yank that son of a b.

I'm jealous of the three girls who made ECU purple and gold leg warmers and tutus. Cutest game day outfit ever!

Thanks to Tuesday's rants, I've finally figured out why my sore throat won't go away..."That thing that girls do."

Still waiting for Pepsi to sue Korea over their logo

To Chatty Cathy at the printer: Thanks. I do what I can. -Silent Bob

Not my fault I reserved the room in Joyner, I wouldn't be kicking you out if you had.

The 2nd floor is not the quiet floor. Go upstairs if don't want to hear any noise!

My semester goal is to sleep with my English teacher because she drives a jeep. Two more weeks.

Stop complaining about my Uggs. They are comfy and you're just jealous. Go find something better to do.

To the girl at Sup Dogs that goes to ECU who was cheering for Duke: You are a disgrace. Goodbye.

Trying to wife up that grad student in my class. You're perfect.

Please don't complain about your weight when I constantly see you getting on the elevator with your chick-fil-a bag.

The new Walmart is nice, but I still go to the old one. The potential to get mugged or caught up in a drive by is just too exciting!

Some of the TEC girls are very attractive, let's make those pictures beside their articles full body shots!

First time my teacher used blackboard all semester was to create a discussion board for a last day of class party sign up sheet, love this woman.

When she's the one hitting you up for the booty call... Winning!

Girl I don't see no rang on yo finga.

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# Our view

# Cultural Education

## Broaden your horizons and learn from your peers

Attending a university not only allows a student to grow in their academic career, but to also grow as an individual. It's inevitable that students will meet classmates with different religions and cultures during the higher education experience.

As reported in the Nov. 19 edition of *The East Carolinian*, ECU's Muslim Student Association hosted a wellness passport event called, "Muslims Love Jesus." The editorial board applauds MSA for their program and encourages other cultural student organizations to reach out to their peers.

We believe that when you help educate your peers, there is a potential to learn more. College is an

important time to connect with others that come from different cultures in order empathize and hone respect for our classmates.

The sooner we learn to respect each other, the better off we will be. According to an article in last Thursday's issue of *The East Carolinian*, there are more international students are choosing to attend ECU than ever. We advise students to respect your peers and try to learn about their background. This is not only rewarding for both parties, but could avoid embarrassing cultural assumptions that could surface later.

# Copyrights to television

## Turning Back Time



Alex Rodriguez  
TEC COLUMNIST

Professional sports have always been some of the most lucrative business opportunities in the world. In the United States, football and baseball make billions every year in revenue, as millions of fans flock to see games and buy merchandise from their favorite teams.

But tickets are expensive and enormous portions of fans watch the live broadcasts on free networks like CBS and FOX. But what if that option was removed? What if you were required to pay to watch games that were previously offered for free?

According to an article in Bloomberg Businessweek, there is a technology startup company called Aereo that allows its customers, for 8 dollars a month, to stream live broadcasts. On its face, this service is robbing broadcasters of their content, but recently a federal appeals court ruled that Aereo is in the legal right to continue

and profit from the network's broadcasts.

By using tiny antennas that essentially function like a DVR by capturing and rerouting live feeds, Aereo bypasses network control of their content and undercuts them on profits. I think it's piracy in a very organized and open sense and it has been stirring the broadcasting networks into frenzy for almost a year.

Copyright laws have been around since ancient times. In Ireland, a dispute came up over the ownership of a copy of the Cathach of St. Columba, a book containing the Biblical Psalms. The conflict got brought to the king, who according to the Royal Irish Academy Library said "to every cow belongs her calf, therefore to every book belongs its copy." I think that quote applies perfectly to Aereo and the network's situation.

According to CNN.com, the NFL and the MLB have made statements that if Aereo is not shut down they will place their games on pay channels rather than the free networks. Broadcasts from both networks are taken and made available on Aereo too and they aren't the only ones who've made bold statements to block the startup company. Twentieth Century Fox said they will make people pay to watch the Fox channel, if Aereo persists in their efforts to undermine their business.

Aereo did not put time or effort into anything but the technology it needed to commit larceny. Ultimately, anyone who is not shelling out money to pick up their streaming service is losing if the networks and professional sports organizations make good on their statements.

I think these companies are completely justified in whatever action they take. Simply because they are businesses and businesses exist to make profits.

The networks create and distribute their content in such a way that it reaches a broad audience, if Aereo is allowed to "borrow" their material for redistribution why shouldn't that stop any other person or group with piracy intentions?

Streaming services like Aereo and others will hurt consumers in the long run by forcing networks to make drastic decisions in order to maintain their profit margins. And their content belongs to them. It doesn't matter how you steal something, you are still stealing it. Identity theft over the internet carries the same legal penalties as stealing property in real life, so why should leeching off of networks be alright as well?

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# Stop the spread of germs

## Line of Fire



Dana Morgan  
TEC COLUMNIST

It's officially fall and time to start dressing like it. I can't help but get irritated when I'm walking to my 10 a.m.

class and see someone dressed like it's the middle of July. I acknowledge the fact that you may feel cold differently, or you just have no concern for fall fashion, but do us all a favor and throw a scarf on. Since you don't care about the temperature, you might as well make a pillow out of dirty tissues found in the trashcan. You're basically asking to get sick.

I mean honestly, we've all seen the people that wear the gigantic sweatshirts, short shorts and flip-flops. Or what about the guy casually walking down the sidewalk in gym shorts and a tee with the cut off sleeves? How confused could you possibly

be? I understand the weather has been rather tricky lately, but seriously. If you're strolling to class with no jacket in 50 degree weather, you better not complain to anyone about how frigid your morning commute is. No tweets, no Instagram pictures of frozen people, no nothing. I also don't want to hear about how you're always sick "for some odd reason." At that point you're asking to be struck.

What bothers me the most is the fact that when that person finally does get sick, they spread their ill-advised germs around the entire campus. They touch all the doorknobs, type on all the keyboards, and cough all over the back of your neck on the bus. No one wants to hear your constant sniffles during class because you decided to sport your favorite graphic tee the day we had flurries. Believe me, the only person that feels bad for you is yourself.

What ever happened to taking responsibility for your own foolish decisions? Don't punish us all because you decided to punish yourself one morning. If you're sick, take a loss on your attendance

points for that day. You chose not to prepare accordingly, so you inevitably chose your fate. Plus, I'm pretty sure if you e-mailed your professor explaining how you didn't really use your critical thinking skills a few days before, they'll have mercy on your soul. Let alone appreciate the fact you didn't infect the entire class.

We all know that the slackers and procrastinators ruined our "I'm sick" excuse, rendering that line useless. There needs to be a joint effort between students and professors to where if you actually are coughing your lungs out, you can be excused from that day's session. A policy recently

brought to my attention, is that ECU will excuse your absence if you have the flu, or something along those lines. That's all well and good, but a terrible cold can do the same amount of damage to your willpower. Plus, no one plans to get sick, so sending off a request ahead of time is nonsensical.

It's really quite simple. If everyone participated in the appropriate attire for the season, there would be less sick people, more happy people, and more peace in the universe.

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## Poll results

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## Poll question

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# Respectable positions for questionable people

## Take on the Nation



**Houston Davis**  
TEC COLUMNIST

When we elect the people who make up our government we expect them to be honest and upstanding individuals.

I always thought honesty moral fiber, along with the qualities of leadership and intelligence, were kind of the criteria needed to be an elected official of the United States government. I may have been mistaken though because it seem that political scandals are becoming more and more prevalent in our government.

Most recently I read in the Washington Post about Republican Congressman Trey Redal of Florida getting busted for cocaine and it said he was busted when he tried

to purchase 250 dollars worth of cocaine from an undercover cop in Washington D.C. Apparently the police have had their eyes on him for a while because they knew about three previous purchases of cocaine in D.C.

The Washington Post said that, when the cops busted him, he told them to come to his house so they could discuss the situation. To me, that sounded a little like he was trying to use his position to talk his way out of getting busted. Well, if so, it did not work. The police went home with him and found more cocaine.

This is just one example of someone in a political office not living up to the standards that should be upheld by a representative of U.S. citizens. Just recently the former Congressman Anthony Weiner was busted sending scandalous text messages to women who were not his wife, but I guess he is no Bill Clinton. We all remember Clinton cheating on his wife with an intern and then lying under oath while in office.

Not all the scandals of our politicians have been sexual or drug related though. We have President George W. Bush with his PRISM surveillance program, President

Obama with Fast and Furious, Reagan taking bribes from contractors and we cannot forget Nixon's Watergate. There are many more, but the ones I named are too many already.

It is sad to me that the people we choose to put into places of power to stand as a representative of what we want and decide to abuse the power they are given for personal gain or to fulfill their personal whims or addictions. They put on a façade for the citizens to gain our approval and get our votes, but once the elections are over they let us down.

These are the people we are supposed to entrust the management and wellbeing of our country to?

I've heard people say they are people and faulty just like us, and I'm not trying to say I would do a better job than them. I understand they are human, but when they reach for a position of power that demands the respect they should make sure they are respectable. I just want to be able to trust the people we elect, but I seem to grow more skeptical all the time.

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**Weiner sent scandalous photos.**



**Redal will take leave of absence.**

## RANTS CONT.

If me singing on my bus bothers you, feel free to walk.

When me and my roommate make the same mean girls quote at the same time... I swear we're not gay.

Trying to be that professors TA just so I can get her alone in her office.

Saw two squirrels engaging in a fight-to-the-death combat this morning. One of them squealed with the plea of mercy as the other embedded his teeth into the opponent's neck.

It's funny because when I move out, I'm taking everything. Jokes on you.

To the girls in my sorority that call themselves "the betches": Get over yourselves.

I like to think all the people I see with arrows in their backpacks are training for The Hunger Games.

Girls and Guys alike... just because they LOOK like pants does not mean that pajama pants ARE pants. Show a little class and stop wearing them to class. Are you really that lazy?

When there is a line out the door for the computer lab and you and your friend are sitting in the back Googling "Myrtle Beach spring break," don't look so surprised that everyone is giving you the stinkeye.

Putting tattoo discrimination in same category as racial discrimination is just flat out ignorant. I'm not even a minority, but that article really rubbed me the wrong way.

I seriously think one of the ECU Police officers is the hottest guy I've seen on this campus.

Shout out to the guy at Starbucks that took the tax off my drink so I could afford it. You're awesome!!

Whoever decided it was a good idea to change to the new Outlook deserves to be fired.

Does Jimmy Johns deliver to a study room in the library?

By you walking in front of the bus, your telling the driver you want to get run over.

I see you glancing my direction but I'm driving the bus. Please give me your number since I can't give you mine.

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# Life moves on after mistakes

## Captain's Scribbles

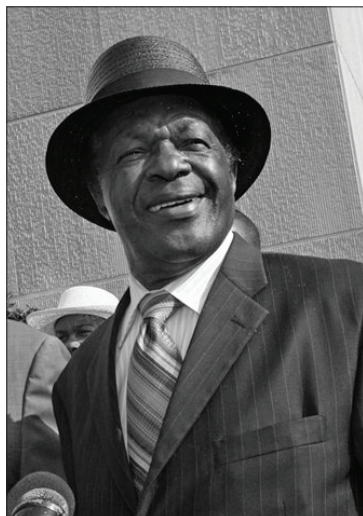


**Jamitress Bowden**  
TEC COLUMNIST

Within the last month there have been two elected officials who owned up to their usage of Cocaine.

Yesterday Trey Radel, U.S. Representative of Florida, pled guilty to his cocaine charges. Earlier this month, Rob Ford, Mayor of Toronto, admitted to smoking crack, according to USA Today. While they both admitted that they need help with their substance abuse, there is something that should not be overlooked with these elected officials.

Although, some people say that these men should be heavily reprimanded, I still think they are proving a great point. No matter how old you get, you make mistakes, but you can always prevail and continue



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**Barry was caught on tape with drugs.**



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**Ford is still mayor of Toronto, Ontario.**

with your life. As college students, I think we make the most mistakes in the shortest amount of time — given that you're in college for four years.

The list of potential mistakes is endless. The continuous beauty in making those mistakes is that someone will learn from them. Now, that person may not always be you, but I firmly believe that a mistake is never wasted.

It's true that elected officials should be held to a higher standard, but that does not mean they should

be held to a god-like standard. These men partook in their choice of illegal activities that we do not have to support. Whether we support them or not, their lives will continue and that is something else that students can take away from their actions: life goes on.

I am in no way condoning making bad decisions just because you know life will always continue and you will learn your lesson. I am saying once you make a mistake and learn from it, have faith that your life will

continue on. You might have to deal with the repercussions from your decisions, but I encourage you to take what you learned and do the best you can with the life you have left.

Radel is already trying to put the pieces of his life back together. It was announced late Wednesday night that he will take a leave of absence from his duties as representative and begin treatment. Living with the consequences of your decisions might not be easy and people might talk about you and your actions for a while.

I mean, look at Marion Barry. He was the first person I thought of when I heard about Ford. Barry was caught on tape smoking crack, but eventually he was re-elected to his Mayoral seat in Washington, D.C. Barry is another example that we can learn from our mistakes and the mistakes of others and to remember that life goes on. Get back on the horse and try again.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Smokers stay away

Smoking is prohibited within 25 linear feet of all university buildings. So why is it that whenever I am entering or exiting a building from classes, I am forced to take in secondhand smoke from individuals who do not abide by that rule? I don't know if the perception of 25 feet is that unrecognizable but something definitely should be done about this issue. I feel as though there should be clearly defined lines marked on the ground to demonstrate 25 feet or even designated areas for smokers. Students, including myself shouldn't have to suffer from secondhand smoke on campus just because someone else is not concerned with their own health. I feel as though students that do not abide by the 25 foot rule should be ticketed for every violation. I enjoy being an East Carolina University and I am just concerned about the physical health of myself and other ECU students. What good is creating a policy if it isn't enforced?

Quanteria Cooper  
Class of 2014

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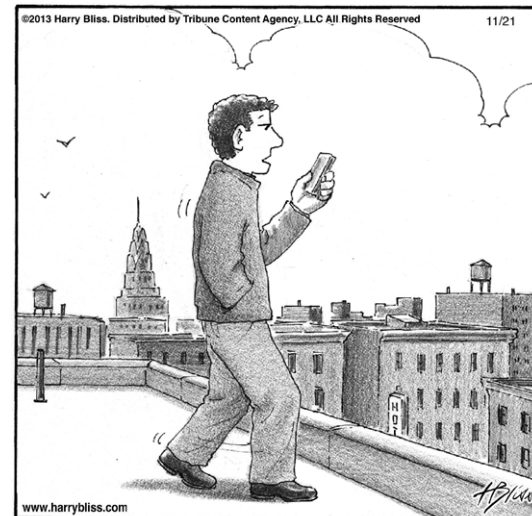
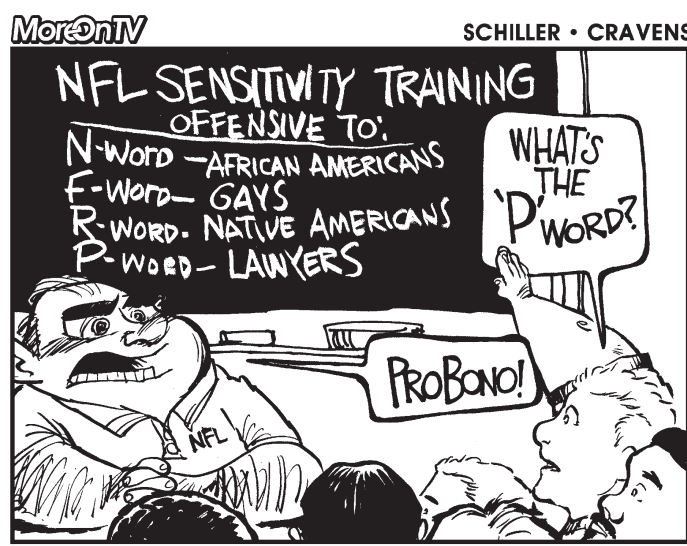
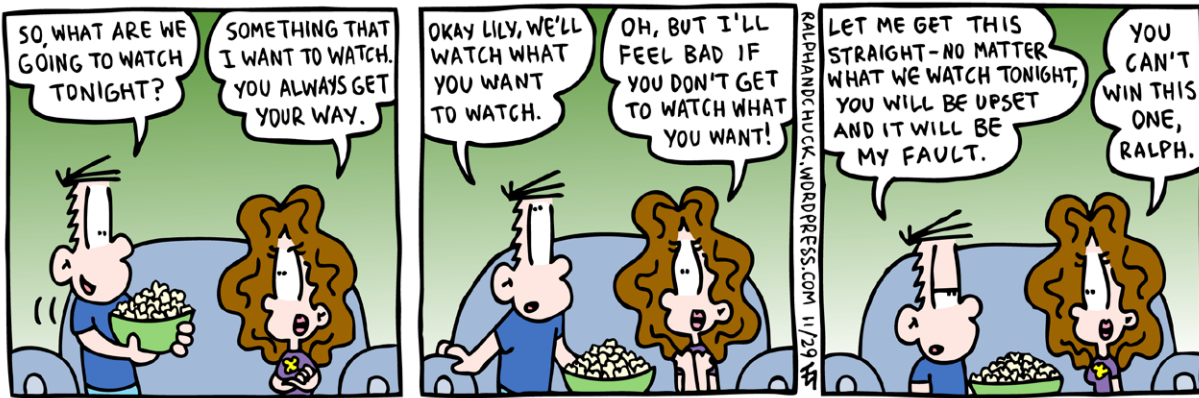
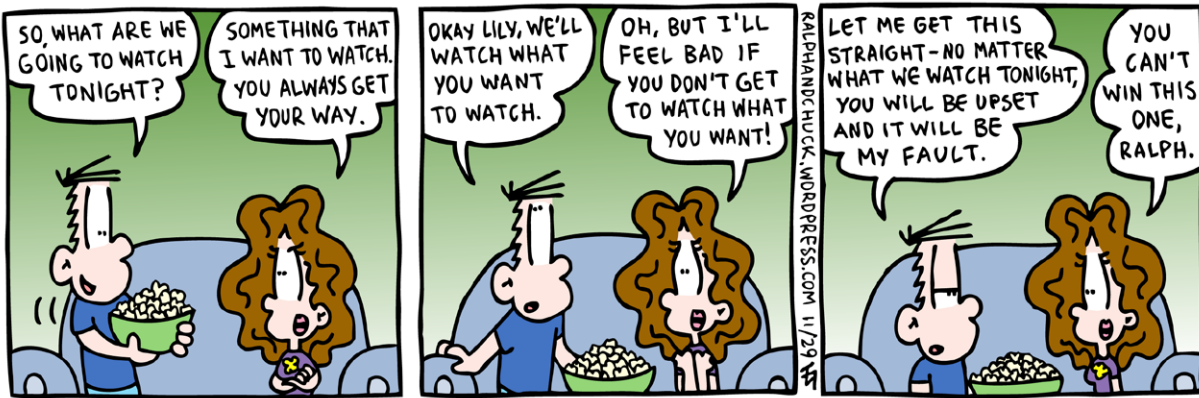
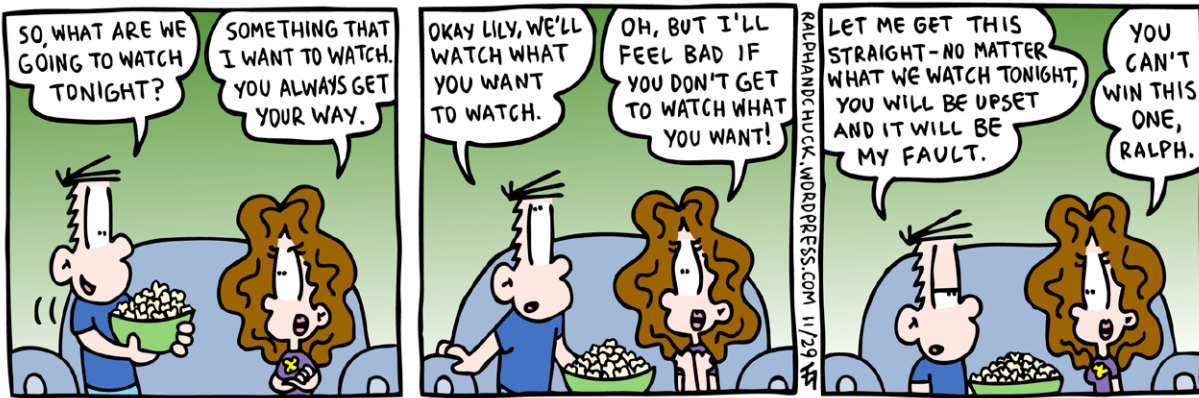
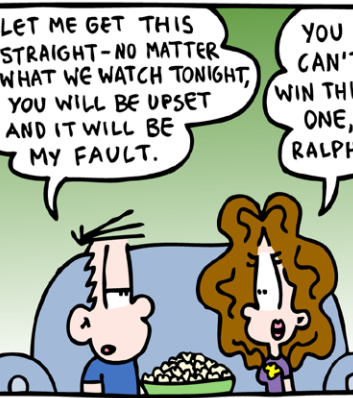
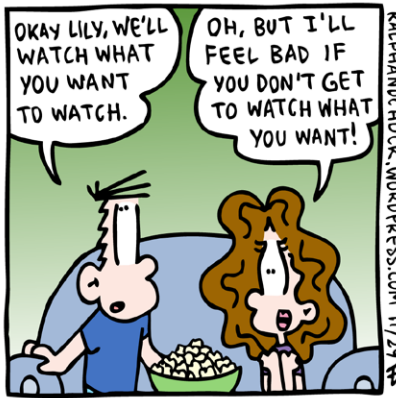
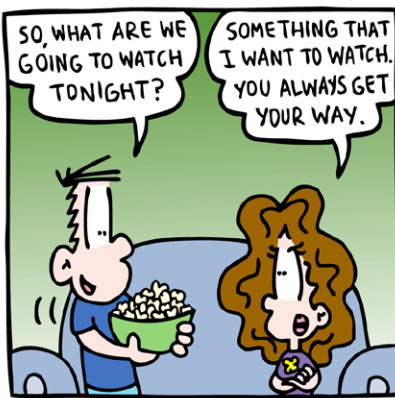
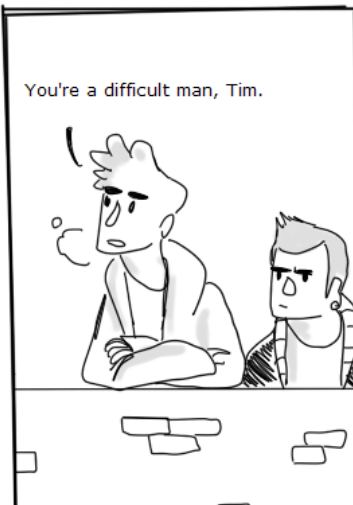
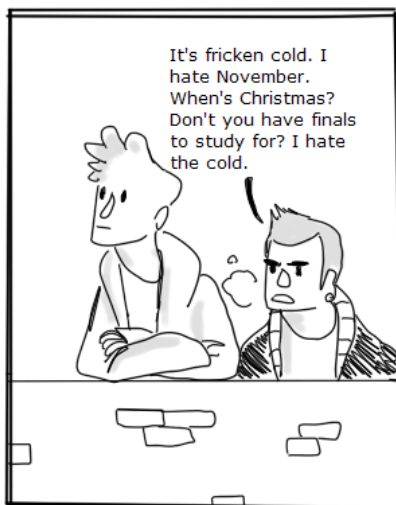
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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Are you serious?"
  - 5 Handicapper's concern
  - 9 Class
  - 14 Doth possess
  - 15 Los Angeles, for one
  - 16 High nest
  - 17 Opposed party
  - 18 "Filet mignon" dish named for a goddess
  - 20 Jet sounds
  - 22 Proactiv target
  - 23 Was in the vanguard
  - 24 "Emergency supplies"
  - 27 Dog in Baum stories
  - 28 Dangerous fly
  - 33 Puffin kin
  - 36 Sizable music combo
  - 39 Planted
  - 40 Troubled youth literally hiding in each answer to a starred clue
  - 44 Fable
  - 45 Makes the scene
  - 46 I trouble?
  - 47 Slob's napkin
  - 50 Spheres studied by Mendel
  - 52 "Pipe-smoking royal"
  - 58 Tailless primate
  - 61 Explorer on Nick Jr.
  - 62 Art support
  - 63 "Fictional rank above Padawan"
  - 67 Pro
  - 68 Where the action is
  - 69 Former Neet rival
  - 70 Similar
  - 71 Face-off locales
  - 72 Low joint
  - 73 Wings, for instance
- DOWN**
- 1 Marina structure
  - 2 Ho Chi Minh Mausoleum city
  - 3 Rose essence
  - 4 Need of a 53-Down
  - 5 Brief missions?
  - 6 Hi and Lois's daughter
  - 7 Foreboding
  - 8 Cupboard arrangement
  - 9 Officers-to-be
  - 10 Floral wreath
  - 11 Word-of-mouth
  - 12 Riesling product
  - 13 Aid factor
  - 19 Grow together
  - 21 Rock-filled
  - 25 It can be viewed with a scanning tunneling microscope
  - 26 Column style
  - 29 Paranormal ability
  - 30 Tip for a croupier
  - 31 Large gulp
  - 32 Prefix with skeleton
  - 33 Book after John Orsk
  - 35 Broccoli relative
  - 37 Prefix with skeleton
  - 38 Metronome settings
  - 41 Prize component?
  - 42 "The Lady & Sons Savannah Country Cookbook" author Paula

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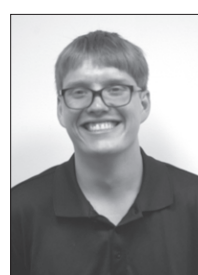
# Game of importance in Raleigh



Shane Carden (5) will head into Carter-Finley Stadium to take on the NC State Wolfpack for the Victory Barrel trophy.

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## ECU, NC State battle for state bragging rights



**Josh Graham**  
TEC STAFF

No matter the teams' records, there are always fascinating storylines to follow when ECU lines up against North Carolina State. Saturday afternoon's game at Carter-Finley Stadium will be no exception.

Although, aside from the typical "psychological advantage" and "little brother vs. big brother" narratives, there are some fresh talking points to digest leading up to this year's addition to the rivalry.

Let's flash-back. This game was circled by many ECU fans as a must-have game. Meanwhile, N.C. State fans collectively shrugged their shoulders as if the game did not matter at all.

Now let's flash-forward to today. What was previously called ECU's (8-2, 6-1 C-USA) "Superbowl" in the preseason has now shifted into arguably the more important game on the hosting Wolfpack's (3-7, 0-7 ACC) schedule. This is due in large part to them having lost all three of their prior in-state matchups. Not to mention, the athletic department's "Our State" campaign has not helped deflect any attention from its struggles on the grid-iron.

Fuel was added to the rivalry's fire on Nov. 2 when N.C. State unveiled a new mid-field logo that mirrored ECU's "Pirate State of Mind" design at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. It didn't translate to success on the field, though. North Carolina marched into Carter-Finley Stadium and took care of business against the Wolfpack during their homecoming. Following the game, several Tar Heel players celebrated on the logo chanting "Whose state? Our state!"

Saturday will be N.C. State's first home game since the loss to UNC and with the Pirates coming to town, some have asked whether the design should be removed. Because clearly, you don't want to add to the Pirates' psychological

advantage, right? Regardless of what logo appears at mid-field, ECU Head Coach Ruffin McNeill said his team will stay level-headed and show respect for the Wolfpack.

"It's called Pirates in public for us and making sure you show class," said McNeill. "Our players will understand the respect of playing the game the way it's supposed to be played. I will tolerate no disrespect of this game from anyone. That is nonnegotiable for me. I respect the game and I respect how you play the game."

Another interesting flavor of Saturday's match-up is the connection between ECU Athletics Director, Jeff Compher and N.C. State Coach Dave Doeren.

Compher was Doeren's boss at Northern Illinois last season when the Huskies became "BCS Busters" by appearing in the 2013 Discover Orange Bowl.

Speaking of Compher, there was some concern that the rivalry may be nearing its end in the foreseeable future since the only scheduled game remaining was a 2016 meeting in Greenville. But earlier this week, the two sides agreed on a home-and-home for 2019 and 2022, thus insuring the Pirates and Wolfpack will continue to meet for at least the next decade.

Lastly, ECU has an opportunity to do something it has never done before: defeat both North Carolina and N.C. State in the same season. The Pirates are a touchdown-favorite to win in most Las Vegas scorebooks, which could spell trouble for them if history was to repeat itself. The under-dog has won the last three meetings in the series.

It's just like the old cliché goes: you can throw out the record books when these two teams come together. Even though there is some truth to that, ECU is the team that still has something to lose and at the same time a chance to reach new heights. Also, it still holds possession of the Victory Barrel and who would want to give that up?

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(8-2) 	ADVANTAGE	 (3-7)
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<b>RB—Vintavious Cooper</b> 754 yards...9 TD...4.6 avg yards	▶	<b>RB—Shadrach Thornton</b> 606 yards...4 TD...4.8 avg yards
<b>WR—Justin Hardy</b> 87 rec...1,047 yards...7 TD	▶	<b>WR—Rashard Smith</b> 36 rec...359 yards...1 TD
<b>Defense</b> Derrell Johnson 62 tackles...4.5 sacks	▶	<b>Defense</b> Robert Caldwell 87 total tackles...10.5 TFLs
<b>Kicking</b> Warren Harvey 12-21 FG's...49-50 PAT's...Long: 46	▶	<b>Kicking</b> Niklas Sade 19-22 FG's...24-24 PAT's...Long: 48

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### TAKEAWAYS

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ECU heads on the road for the first time this season when they play the Elon Phoenix.

#### CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Carolina Panthers head to Miami to take on the Dolphins, Sunday at 1 p.m.

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

ECU lost in the preseason NIT tournament to sixth-ranked Duke. ECU will play McNeese St. on Sunday in Rhode Island.

#### CHARLOTTE BOBCATS

The Bobcats are 6-6 and currently sixth in the Eastern Conference.

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

ECU inks three players to play basketball for Jeff Lebo and the Pirates. Kanu Aja, Grant Bryant and Lance Tejada all signed to ECU during the early portion of signing. Bryant and Tejada have four years of eligibility, while Aja will have two.

#### ECU BASEBALL

The ECU baseball staff will host its annual camp Nov. 23-24.

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# Lady Pirates prepare for weekend contest with Elon

Corey Keenan  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Lady Pirates basketball team is off to their first 4-0 start since the 2009-2010 season and will look to improve to 5-0 against the Elon Phoenix on Saturday. Elon enters Saturday's game with a 2-1 record, with wins over Winston-Salem State and UNC Wilmington.

The Lady Pirates will enter the game with an 8-2 series lead and coming off of a 71-64 win last year against the Phoenix. The Pirates are returning to work after a 68-47 win over the Loyola Maryland Greyhounds last Sunday. The matchup with Elon serves as the first road game for the Lady Pirates.

"I'm excited to still be in North Carolina, but we'll need our fans to travel," said Head Coach Heather Macy.

The Lady Pirates shot 14 of 16 (87.5 percent) from the free throw line in the second half of their last game. The free throw shooting has improved every game for the Lady Pirates.

"Nothing changes between home games and road games," said redshirt sophomore Jada Payne.

Payne has been the leading scorer for the Pirates over the last two games. Against William & Mary, Payne registered 23 points while shooting four of six from behind the arc to go with 11 rebounds to record a double-double. Payne set a career high in points against Loyola. Payne did not miss a shot from behind the arc in



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The unbeaten Pirates hit the road for the first time in the 2013-14 season as they travel to Elon.

the first half and picked up 26 points in the win.

"She can shoot it, but the fact that she's 6-foot-1 and we can take her down on the block, post her up and that she's very disruptive defensively," said Macy. "Jada is a complete player."

Payne's play will be critical to the Pirates success against a tough opponent on Saturday. Elon will look to senior guard Kelsey Harris - who leads the team in points with 16.7 per game. To win, the Phoenix will have to take away rebounds from the Pirates who have not been beaten on the boards all season.

The Pirates have scored 16 and 17-second chance

**"Nothing changes between home games and road games."**

-Jada Payne

points in that past two games, respectively. For help on the boards, Elon will look to junior Sam Coffey who has picked up 28 rebounds this season. In the Phoenix's last game, Coffey picked up a double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

To this point in the season, the Lady Pirates have yet to face a team coming off of a winning season. Elon, with a 19-14 record last season and three returning starters, will serve as a great measuring

stick for the Pirates. The match up will be a tough test for the young Pirates squad, who has faced little adversity this season.

The Lady Pirates have won their first four games by an average of 24 points and will look to gain momentum before they host Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis and Cleveland State over Thanksgiving.

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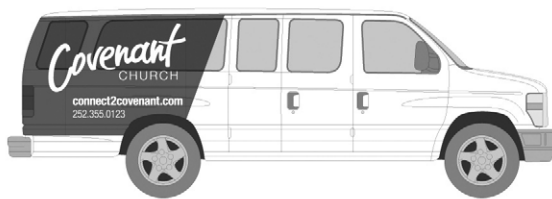
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# ECU set to take on rival Wolfpack

Dan Hunt  
TEC STAFF

Some have called it the best football rivalry in the state or "ECU's Super Bowl," while others consider it to be "just another game." Regardless of the label, the ECU-N.C. State series will renew this Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium.

"We know it will be an exciting crowd and an exciting venue to play in," said ECU Head Coach Ruffin McNeill. "We must have a great week of practice and stay focused. We will do that, and that starts with me."

It is a battle between two teams trending in completely different directions. ECU (8-2, 6-1 C-USA) returned a substantial amount of talent from last season's eight-win team, and many expected the Pirates to have the most successful campaign of the Ruffin McNeill era this year. Two of the more season-defining games (at N.C. State and at Marshall) still remain on the schedule, but it is fair to say that the Pirates have lived up



Head Coach Ruffin McNeill and the Pirates head to Raleigh to take on rival NC State. The Pirates are 11-16 in this matchup.

to their expectations thus far this season.

N.C. State (3-7, 0-7 ACC), meanwhile, entered its 2013 season with modest expectations, given the fact that its cupboard was left dry due to graduation of important

seniors and the departure of former Head Coach Tom O'Brien. But it was still a surprise to many to see first-year Coach Dave Doeren and his Wolfpack winless in ACC-play this late in the season. In fact, the Wolfpack haven't won a game since

September - a 48-14 victory over Central Michigan.

To avoid losing to the fourth in-state opponent this season, the Wolfpack will need to improve dramatically on the offensive side of the ball this week in order to keep

up with the explosive ECU air-raid.

N.C. State is a dismal 98th nationally in scoring offense at 22.5 points per game, and much of that can be attributed to lack of consistency from the quarterback position. The Wolfpack use a two-quarterback system featuring junior Pete Thomas and senior Brandon Mitchell.

"They both have the ability to run, and Dave (Doeren) has designed quarterback runs with both," noted Ruffin McNeill.

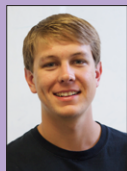
They may be able to run, but if an atrocious five touchdowns to 15 interceptions ratio between the two quarterbacks rears its ugly head this Saturday, N.C. State will suffer a long day against an opportunistic ECU defense that averages 1.4 interceptions per game. Much of that will be decided by whether or not the shaky N.C. State offensive line can hold up against the talented ECU front seven.

Sophomore running back Shadrach Thornton has been a

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### The East Carolinian's sports experts predict this weekend's football game



Ronnie Moore  
@RonnieMooreECU

Who Wins? ECU, 28-17  
Why? ECU has the chance to finish its season strong. Too much riding on this game for the Pirates to lay an egg. The defense will be crucial in Raleigh.



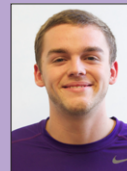
Josh Graham  
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Who Wins? ECU, 31-23  
Why? Wins have never come easy for the Pirates in this rivalry. I don't expect this one to be any different.



Dan Hunt  
@DanHuntECU

Who Wins? ECU, 35-17  
Why? NC State has playmakers, but struggles getting the ball in their hands. Hard to keep up with ECU.



Chase Kroll

Who Wins? ECU, 31-27  
Why? NC State has lost six straight, five of which by two touchdowns or more. ECU has won four straight by a combined score of 210-65.



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Who Wins? ECU, 38-21  
Why? ECU is the better team. Pirates should have a chance to get another statement win against an ACC squad.

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# Pirate hoops lose thriller at Duke

Jesse Deal  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Pirates had a remarkable effort against the sixth ranked Duke Blue Devils, but fell short 83-74 Tuesday night at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

In the second half, the Pirates started strong and found themselves down only one-point, 62-61, at the 7:30 mark after Antonio Robinson made an impressive shot right in front of the face of Duke's star freshman Jabari Parker. This was the closest ECU came to surpassing the Blue Devils' lead during the game.

ECU had four players with double-digit points and outrebounded Duke 37 to 34. However, the Pirates had no answer for Duke's Rodney Hood and Parker, who scored 30 and 21 points respectively.

Duke made their first 11 field goals and surged to a 41-23 lead with 3:41 left in the first half of play. ECU missed nine potential layups and was obviously pestered by a stingy Blue Devil defense that limited Akeem Richmond to three points and two shots early on.

In the closing minutes of the half, the Pirates went on a 9-2 run, fueled by Robinson and an explosive dunk from Caleb White. The Blue Devils had a 43-32 advantage at halftime.

The second half of the game was a back-and-forth



Head Coach Jeff Lebo and ECU faced Duke for the first time since 1991. After a tough first half, the Pirates rebounded to almost stun the Blue Devils in Durham.

war that favored the Pirates. Duke struggled mightily against ECU's 2-3 zone defense and only converted on 9-27 shots from the field.

Richmond scored 13 points overall and nailed a three pointer with 11:33 left in the game to tighten Duke's lead to just four, 57-53. At that point, ECU's balanced production had outscored the Blue Devils 21-14 in the second half.

Duke's student section became fully aware of ECU's momentum and cranked up the stadium's volume to an ear-piercing level. The Pirate fans responded with boisterous "Purple" and "Gold" chants that seemed to counteract the Cameron Craziest and energize ECU's players.

"Once we started getting a few stops and seeing the ball go through the basket on our end, I think that fueled our fans and our bench," said Paris Roberts-Campbell, 6-foot-3 guard from Charlotte. "We got into it and realized we could really play with these guys."

Duke held on to their lead, but the Pirates refused to go

down without a fight. Following the media timeout with 2:52 left, Robinson made two free throws and brought ECU within three points of Duke. The junior transfer finished the game with 13 points on 5-10 shooting.

The Blue Devils stretched out their lead and ended the game on a 10-4 run. Hood was perfect from the charity stripe (12-12) and his free throw accuracy was a valuable asset for Duke in the closing minutes of the game.

Prince Williams had his best game of the season so far with 15 points, five rebounds and six assists. He scored 10 of his points in the second half and was a main contributor to a Pirate squad that outscored Duke 42-40 in the final 20 minutes.

Roberts-Campbell had another good game with 11 points and a team-high eight rebounds.

"We could not have had a



Prince Williams (4) collected 15 points to lead ECU in scoring.

better opponent, a classier opponent or a better game to build on than we did tonight," said Duke Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski.

Even though the Pirates

didn't come away with a victory, their resiliency against a top-tier program on the road was stunning.

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Jeff Lebo (above) has led ECU to an early 4-1 record this season. The Pirates tight loss on Tuesday impressed the nation.

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nice weapon for the Wolfpack this year, averaging 4.8 yards per carry and leading the team with 606 rushing yards.

Receivers Rashard Smith is the main target on the outside for N.C. State, as Bryan Underwood has been out with an injury suffered early in the season against Florida State. Smith is only 5-foot-9, but his athletic abilities are a threat.

"Rashard Smith is a really ath-

letic receiver and he's also one of the top punt returners in the nation," added McNeill. "We'll face three of the top punt-return guys in the nation, starting from last week, to this week and through next week."

The N.C. State defense faces the tremendous challenge of slowing down quarterback Shane Carden and the red-hot Pirate offense.

Defensive-end Art Norman leads the Wolfpack with 4.5 sacks,

and senior linebacker Robert Caldwell (87 tackles) may be their best player. N.C. State has a disciplined and experienced secondary, which is led by senior safety Dontae Johnson.

The matchup to watch in this one will be N.C. State's secondary versus ECU's receivers. State's defensive backs may be the strength of the whole team, while ECU's receivers are peaking at the right time; Justin

Hardy has always been a threat, but Isaiah Jones and Reese Wiggins are both playing exceptionally.

N.C. State holds the all-time series edge over ECU, 16-11, but it should be noted three of those games were played at Dowdy-Ficklen. The Pirates will be searching for their ninth win in the last 15 meetings and second in a row on Saturday.

This matchup, as many do,

should come down to turnovers. N.C. State commits a ton of them, but its defense has forced takeaways as well. If ECU wins the turnover battle, the Wolfpack could get blown out in Carter-Finley, but if the Wolfpack play disciplined, expect yet another thriller in this rivalry's history.

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# Gray Gallery goes digital

## School of Art and Design to host 'Digital Technology—Traditional Techniques' Exhibition

Jordan Register  
TEC STAFF

This Friday, the ECU School of Art and Design will present “Digital Technology—Traditional Techniques,” an international juried exhibit showcasing the use of technology in the textile field.

Before the exhibit begins at 5 p.m., critically acclaimed textile artist Bethanne A. Knudson will speak in Speight Auditorium. Knudson completed her BFA in Fiber at the Kansas City Art Institute and MFA in Textiles from the University of Kansas, and she will be judging the exhibit.

Knudson’s work has been featured in magazines and has won best of show and juror’s awards. A reception will follow Knudson’s talk. The exhibit will take place in the Wellington B. Gray Gallery.

The gallery will feature 26 artists from 12 different states. The artists have been hand selected by judge Knudson from a pool of submissions. One artist being featured in Gray Gallery is Tommye Scanlin.

Scanlin is from Dahlonega, Ga., and is looking forward to her piece being shown in the exhibit.

“It’s a big honor to be chosen and I can’t wait to see all of the other pieces,” said Scanlin.

Scanlin began working with textiles in the early 70’s and made her first tapestry in 1988. She uses Photoshop and other computer applications to design her tapestries. Her work is inspired by nature and the scenery in the North Georgia Mountains. Scanlin says the creation process can take anywhere from two to six months.

“My technique is probably the most traditional you can get, it’s hand woven tapestry,” said Scanlin. She recently began using computer-aided design making her work eligible for the show.

Tom Braswell, the interim director of the gallery, said the show has been in the planning process since last January.

“I design and install the exhibit, and even though the planning process is a year long event the actual set up has to be done in about two weeks,” said Braswell.

Braswell said they try to alternate shows in the gallery to include every department in the School of Art and Design. He encourages everyone to come out and see the unique pieces to be displayed.

Another artist being featured in the exhibit is Patricia Mink from Tennessee. Mink is an associate professor of



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**Tom Braswell, Gray Gallery interim director, discusses the concept behind the upcoming Digital Technology Exhibition.**

art and head of the fibers program in the Department of Art and Design at ETSU. Her work has been exhibited in national and international exhibitions, and has appeared in Surface Design, Fiberarts, Quilt National, Visions and Fiberarts Design Book 7.

Not only is her work nationally recognized but Mink is one of the 22 artists to be featured in the upcoming documentary “Soul’s Journey: Inside the Creative Process” for PBS.

“My current work explores the traditional layered quilt form, employing new digital techniques for weaving and/or printing fabric as a means of establishing a visual dialogue addressing issues of contemporary culture,” said Mink.

The exhibit will run Jan. 24 through Feb. 22.

Not only will Gray Gallery be hosting the “Digital

Technology—Traditional Techniques” exhibit, but also Tara Locklear, an art graduate, has a contemporary jewelry show titled “50/50 equal parts”.

Locklear has her BFA and currently resides in Raleigh, N.C., working as a full-time studio artist. The 50/50 exhibit features a variety of contemporary jewelry from American artists.

The jewelry has been created using a variety of materials ranging from recycled aluminum cans, steel, plated gold, glass, enamel, teeth and wood. Each piece is hand crafted and unique. Some pieces will be for sale.

The 50/50 exhibit will run through February 2nd in the Gray Gallery.

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**Men's Basketball:**
**ECU vs. Tulane**

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**SAB Films Presents:**
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**"Don Jon"**

9:30 p.m.

Hendrix Theatre

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7 p.m.

Peasant's Pub (see directory)

*Sumilan (Rock/Progressive/Ambient)*

9 p.m.

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# Annual beer fest returns to Greenville

Brooke Rowe  
TEC STAFF

Rather than settling for the same old beer you always have after a long week, sample flavorful hand-brewed beer available from over 60 different local breweries. The 4th annual Jolly Skull Beer Fest will be held Saturday at the Greenville Convention Center, located at 303 Greenville Blvd. The beer festival will allow anyone over the legal drinking age to test their taste buds with over 125 beers, each hand-crafted and unique in flavor and spice, without putting your bank accounts at risk.

For a day-of general admission price of \$35, you gain unlimited samples of different beers while supporting local breweries around eastern North Carolina. "I really had a good time and it broadened my horizons on different beers," said 22-year-old Travis Thomas, senior psychology major. "At first it was overwhelming, but once you get a feel for it, it was a lot of fun. Each brewery added their own style and put their own touch into it." Thomas, who attended last year's beer festival, said going with a group of friends makes the experience more enjoyable, allowing you to discuss your preferences of tastes and convince others to try them too. He also noticed that veterans of beer tasting festivals munched on a strand of pretzels worn around their necks to eat between samples to prepare for a new flavor of beer.

The flow of the festival will start with volunteer Marines from Jacksonville checking IDs and passing out wristbands. As you walk in, you can pick up a two ounce sampling glass and a pamphlet to serve as a floor guide for the numbered booths and a checklist for what you do and don't like. While you endlessly taste the variety of samples, live music from national recording artist Brian Mayer will be playing. Scott Andrews, who helped coordinate the event and manages sales at New Bern's Beer Army Brewery, said the festival was focused on supporting small local breweries and developing a craft beer scene in Greenville to last for years. A percentage of Beer Army's sales will help raise money to build a museum in Jacksonville to honor fallen and still-serving marines. Beer Army will offer four of their main beers, one being their Irish style red ale, Fire in the Hole, which uses malted barley rather than rice.

"It brings a little more flavor, even a bit of a nutty characteristic to take the bite out of the spice," said Andrews.



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The annual beer fest allows those in attendance to sample many different types of beers from over 60 local breweries.

They will also serve their smoked porter, Battle of Brocks Mill, their fruit tropical and floral India Pale Ale called Heroes Never Die, and their Belgian blonde ale, Angels, which Andrews said has a light banana smell and is flavored with the spice coriander. Another local brewery owned by an ECU alumnus

**"It never gets old to love my dream..."**

**—Andy Miller,  
Triangle Brewing  
Company Owner**

will bring both a Belgian style strong golden ale and an India Pale Ale to the festival in hopes of building a presence in the Greenville market. The festival will be the first chance for Triangle Brewing Company, located in Durham, to showcase their beers in the town. "[Greenville's] my old back yard, I've been wanting to get down there forever because I graduated there," said owner Andy Miller, who graduated in 1996 with a degree in nutrition and hospitality management. "It never gets old to love my dream and see others love it too." Tickets for the event can be purchased online at Beerarmy.com, or at locations such as Winslow's Tavern and the Greenville Convention Center. General admission is \$35 with access from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. and a \$50 VIP ticket gives admission from 1p.m. to 6 p.m.

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## Luxury store offers clothes for all types



**Brooke Rowe**  
TEC STAFF

As you walk past the colorful window displays of

Monkee's boutique, it is hard not to be drawn into the store wishing to be as well dressed as the mannequins. When you open the doors and take a step inside, you will be cheerfully greeted by the stylish young ladies who work there and will be enthusiastically be helped shown the latest styles. The boutique gives an air of class, luxury, and femininity that makes you feel like a celebrity and look like one too. With a cushioned seating area and organized racks of bright clothing in stand-alone display cabinets, it easily gives a down to earth atmosphere and feels like shopping in your living room. Monkee's Boutique, located in Arlington Village off of Arlington Blvd., is a part of an upscale women's franchise based in North Carolina with about 20 stores. The manager of Greenville's Monkee's, Lauren Dishman, is originally from New Bern and has been running the boutique about six years. "I opened a Monkee's because a lot of people know the name, they are all over North Carolina," said Dishman. "Greenville needed a place like it"

Monkee's carries a variety of clothing with vivid hues, unique prints, and simple but elegant fabrics. It also includes several funky accessories and has an area for brand name shoes. Each store is independently owned resulting in a variety of clothing options and price points at each location. The



Monkee's, located in Arlington Village, offers a variety of accessories and clothing for men, women and children from various designers and brands.

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Monkee's in Greenville focuses mostly on well-known and high-end brands such as Alice & Trixie, Tory Burch, Amanda Uprichard, and Kate Spade.

Dishman said she tries to keep the prices relatively reasonable, ranging between \$48 and \$400 depending on the style and brand of clothing. In the back of the store next to the fitting room, there is a sales rack for money-conscious customers who may be shopping in her boutique. The price cut is drastic on this rack in the back, with all items originally under \$200 dropped to \$25, and all clothing above \$200 is offered at \$50.

Monkee's involves itself in the local community by participating in the fashion show hosted by the Apparel and Interior Merchandising Organization at ECU. They



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**Lauren Dishman combines charity and fashion in her boutique.**

also have several students from the university come do class projects such as designing window displays. What stands out most about this boutique is not the high-fashion options, but rather the effort they make

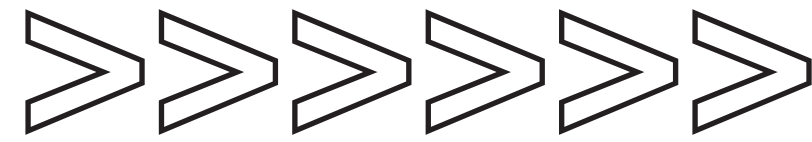
to help people all over the world. "Every July, we host a shoe drive for Soles4Souls where shoes are sent out to places around the world that are affected by natural disasters," said Dishman. "People can come bring in shoes and get a discount on store merchandise."

Dishman's wrist was decorated with three elaborate bracelets uniquely patterned with glass beads, part of a collection called Lily and Laura Bracelets sold in her boutique. Each bracelet is hand-crafted by women in Nepal, located in southern Asia, and the sales of the bracelets help to improve the quality of life for the artists' families while providing customers with beautiful, one-of-a-kind bracelets. "We give each person who buys one of these bracelets a little

hand-signed card by the artist of the bracelet," said Dishman. "Each of the bracelets sell for \$12, or three can be bought for \$30." The Akola Project is another charitable effort they participate in. Women in Uganda hand-roll paper beads and strand them on necklaces with a cross charm and in return, the money from the necklaces is put towards training Ugandan women and employing them. It also provides payment for education on hygiene and generating sustainable money.

Monkee's Boutique of Greenville focuses on helping people in need while creating a reliable source for good quality clothing, friendly fashion advice, and well-designed styles.

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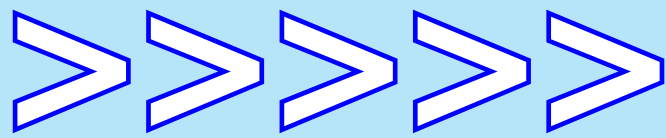
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# THE SCOOP



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## Students prepare to take plunge

Jessica Gribbon  
TEC STAFF

At a time when most students and faculty only dream about laying in the sun or jumping into a refreshing pool, others are making it a reality. While the sun might not be showing and the temperatures may be low, select groups of daring participants are getting ready to take the polar plunge. This evening is the 18th annual Polar Bear Plunge at the Student Recreation Center.

Year after year, students and faculty alike show their wild side and take the plunge into the frigid waters in the equidistant of winter. With participants and attendees growing every year the event has become more and more popular and a favorite event amongst students.

David Gaskins, associate director of programs and marketing for the SRC, shared some of the preparations and how to register as well as some of the giveaways, and other events that will be happening during the plunge.

“For students who want to participate registration opens at 6:30 [p.m.],” said Gaskins. “In the past students have camped out just to be sure they get the opportunity as well as the free t-shirt distributed to the first 1100 participants.”

Another popular thing that students do is show up in large groups. Generally, the grouping system of who jumps when is determined by arrival since a lot of students like to jump together with their friends. For Cara Wood, a junior criminal justice major, this was especially true.

The 17th annual  
Polar Bear Plunge  
will take place  
tonight at 6 p.m.



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“I went with my roommate and a few of our guy friends,” said Wood. “The guys ended up being separated from my roommate and I but the overall experience was pretty cool.”

The first Polar Plunge that was conducted had 35 participants and has now grown into an annual event that students and faculty plan for all year. However, for those not brave enough to fear the cold feel free to watch from the spectator section.

“If they’re not jumping, they don’t go through the pool area as a way to avoid congestion,” said Gaskins, “The outside gate opens as a place for spectator access, it will be roped off so it will be easy to find.”

With hundreds of people expected to attend, several preparations must be made in order for the event to be run smoothly and organized. The biggest task of all, of course, is getting the pool ready.

“The outdoor pool is not open during the winter, it closes in October, so we only open the pool for the Polar Plunge,” said Gaskins. “We have to take the cover off and

make sure it’s clean just for the Polar Plunge and then it doesn’t officially open again until April.”

Since the Polar Bear Plunge has become such a cherished tradition at ECU, it is no surprise that there are some people who participate every year. Stephen Gray, Director of Student Services for DSS, has participated in the past 17 plunges.

“It all began as a way to celebrate the new student center,” said Gray. “I jumped the first seven years and jumped in per year (3 years, 3 jumps; 4 years, 4 jumps; etc.), until the seventh year, it just got to be too cold!”

After Gray’s commitment and dedication to the event he was chosen to be Papa Bear.

“I have held the position of Papa Bear for seven to nine years now,” said Gray. “I lead the students and stay in the water until the very last person jumps.”

In addition to the plunge itself, there will also be

several other entertainment factors that will be happening.

“The campus radio station will be here as well as other various student groups,” said Gaskins. “The ‘Get a Clue’ involvement fair will also be happening on the basketball courts.”

Making memories is an important piece of one’s college career. The Polar Bear Plunge is an event that can unite people together and create incredible stories for the future.

“It’s an opportunity for students and faculty to do something a little crazy without getting in trouble for it,” said Gaskins.

The 18th Annual Polar Bear Plunge will be held tonight at the outdoor pool of the SRC at 7 p.m. There will be free food, t-shirts, performances and several giveaways. Admission is free for all students and faculty, but participation in the event is limited.

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# DRINK of the WEEK

## IRISH MANHATTAN

### Brought to you by A.J. McMurphy's Irish Pub

Brett Shoemaker, bar manager for A.J. McMurphy's, brings you the Drink of The Week. Shoemaker puts an Irish pub twist on the classic Manhattan, a whiskey cocktail. 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 Jameson Irish Whiskey
- 1/2 oz Sweet Vermouth
- Dash of bitters

Garnish with cherry  
Serve in chilled martini glass





## Jonze creates spark in technological dependence



**Jessica McGettigan**  
TEC STAFF

During a time that could be considered the American Technological Revolution, the dependence on technology and computerized systems is growing rapidly. Spike Jonze's "Her" depicts a futuristic love story involving technology and how human dependence could evolve from using computers for business to having computers as love interests.

The movie starts out relatively normal, although set in the future. Theodore Twombly, played by Joaquin Phoenix, a freshly divorced professional love letter writer, downloads an operating system who calls herself Samantha, played by Scarlett Johansson. At first, the relationship between the two was professional, but the more Samantha questioned Twombly about the world and its workings, the more he began to appreciate her curiosity and desire to understand the as much as she could.

Before Twombly realized it he was beginning to fall for his operating system. He needed Samantha's companionship as much as Samantha needed him to explain the world to her and answer all of her many questions and so they became dependent upon each other.

Not many of Twombly's friends understood his strange new relationship, especially his ex-wife Catherine, played by Rooney Mara, who mocked Twombly every time the subject of Samantha was spoken about.

However, his best friend Amy, played by Amy Adams, and his boss, played by Chris Pratt, seemed to be the only people in Twombly's life that cared to try and understand Twombly and Samantha's unusual relationship, nor did they ever judge Twombly for his feelings. "Falling in love is a crazy thing to do," said Amy. "It's like a socially acceptable form of insanity."

"Her" is a thought provoking, romantic, semi sci-fi film that not only makes you wonder about the future itself, but how social behaviors that are normal to us now may change drastically in the not so distant future.

"Her" also makes even the most cold hearted romantic skeptics understand what the true meaning of love is really about. Through his script Jonze explains that it is about two beings coming together and caring enough about each other to learn from and about one another no matter what origin the two beings may have.

Human dependence on technology has majorly increased over the years and different forms of technology are used multiple times daily. Through "Her" Jonze gets his audience thinking about the future and how human dependence on technology could evolve from a business relationship to a romantic one.

"Her" has been named the best film of the year by the National Board of Review. This not-so-futuristic romance is a definite must see for everyone, as there are numerous messages and lessons to be learned from this movie about love and whether the "norm" for relationships truly matter.

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2. **Janelle Monae** – “Tightrope”
3. **Ke\$ha ft. Pitbull** – “Timber”
4. **Diplo** – “Express Yourself”
5. **Joe Budden** – “She Don't Put it Down”
6. **Chromeo** – “Come Alive”
7. **Young the Giant** – “It's About Time”
8. **Sleeper Agent** – “Get It Daddy”
9. **M.A.R.S** – “Pump Up the Volume”
10. **Technotronic** – “Pump Up the Jam”

### HOT UPCOMING RELEASE



#### PAINTED PALMS “FOREVER”

The lyrically gifted, psych-pop artist twosome is blessing the music industry with some serious SoCal relaxation tunes. Cousins, Reese Donahue and Chris Prodhomme virtually worked on this album due to their 2,000 mile distance in between each other. Being impressed is an understatement. From their hits, “Not Really There” and “Too High” WZMB guarantees you'll listen to this album from start to finish.

### NEW INDIE SINGLES TO CHECK OUT

#### 1. FELLOW TRAVELERS

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#### 2. BLOOD ORANGE

"You're Not Good Enough"

#### 3. THEE OH SEES

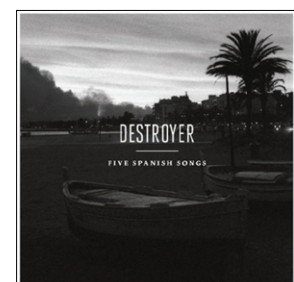
"Girls Who Smile"

#### 4. BOY & BEAR

"Bridges"

#### 5. DESTROYER

"El Rito"



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# 'CAMELOT'

AN ADAPTATION OF A CLASSIC

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# Contemporary Dance Concert performance

## ECU School of Theatre and Dance to put on a modern show

DANIELLE CARDELFE | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Dance students require a significant time commitment in order to compose a clean and captivating number. Modern dance is quickly becoming a popular choice for ensemble selections.

**Jordan Register**

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

On Saturday and Sunday, ECU will present a mix of cutting-edge choreography from the School of Theatre and Dance faculty alongside the works of student choreographers for a Contemporary Dance Concert.

“People attending can expect a great variety of different dance movements done by a lot of different choreographers,” said Kelsie Jayne, a junior dance performance major. “You’ll see students that are anywhere from a freshman all the way up to a senior. You’ll get to see what we love to do as dancers.”

The students choreographing the performances are Sheridan McHenry, Megan Rhodes, Gail Cannaday and Jacob Regan.

The students participating in the contemporary concert put a lot of time into making sure everything

is up to par.

“We get it done with the time we have, but most nights of the week we’re in the studio rehearsing until 11:30 at night,” said Jayne. “We are a very hard working group of students. Not only do we have rehearsals, which is in our free time, but we also have class. I got out of my class at 3:30 p.m. and at 4:00 p.m. I had rehearsal.”

A common misconception in dance performance is that modern and contemporary dance are synonymous.

“Even as a young dancer I got modern and contemporary dance confused,” said Noel Smith, a freshman dance performance major. “Contemporary is more of a mixture of styles. It can have more of a ballet base or a modern base, but still be classified as contemporary; whereas modern is strictly its own category. It doesn’t get mixed with any other style and it’s definitely very abstract compared to contemporary.”

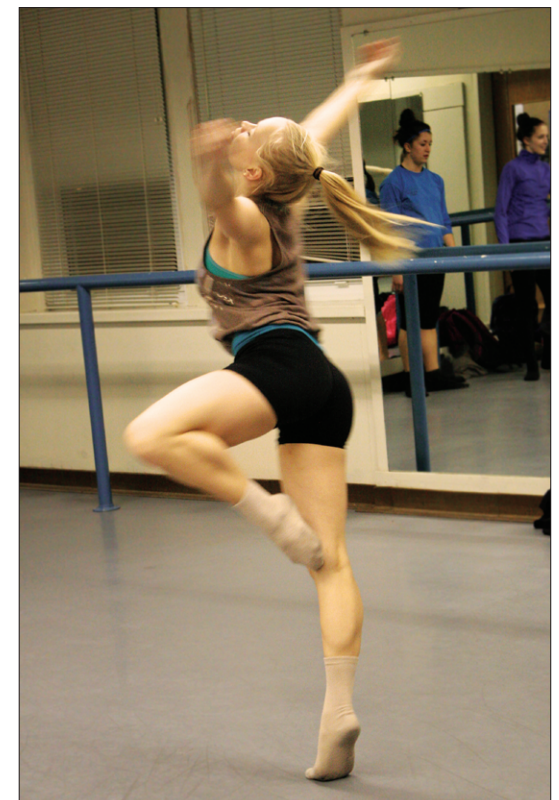
Smith, a dancer in the contemporary show, is set to perform in the opening piece, which she says will definitely be “a wild card performance with great energy and exciting new choreography.”

For those not familiar with dance styles, contemporary may be misconstrued as an odd style of dance.

“A lot of people look or think of contemporary dance as weird or strange, but if they just take a second to pay attention they’ll see the beauty in it,” said Jayne. “The people that create these pieces are so creative. It’s going to be a great show and people should definitely come out to see it.”

The contemporary dance concert will be held at Messick Theatre Arts Center on Saturday at noon and 4 p.m., and Sunday at 5 and 8 p.m.

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Dancers spend a lot of their non-class time in the studio.



# THE SPLIT

## TONIGHT

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"World War Z"  
9:30 p.m.  
Hendrix Theatre

Big Boss Tap Takeover  
6 – 8 p.m.  
Christy's Euro Pub (see directory)

Comedy Open Mic  
8 p.m.  
Topsy Teapot (see directory)

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## FRIDAY

**American Indian Heritage Month Potluck**  
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"Kick-Ass 2"  
7 p.m.  
"World War Z"  
9:30 p.m.  
Hendrix Theatre

**Band: *Tragic Magic, Disappearing Cowboy, Villes And Boros***  
9 p.m.  
Topsy Teapot (see directory)

**Conceptual Seduction: Senior Art Show**  
5 – 8 p.m.  
The Art Room

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## SATURDAY

**Band: *Pigeons Playing Ping Pong (Funk)***  
10 p.m.  
Peasant's Pub (see directory)  
Must be 21+

**31 Shades of White: Comedy Show**  
8 p.m.  
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# Students get a taste of England

**Caroline West**

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Anglophiles on campus will be congregating at the Office of International Affairs to attend the third Afternoon Tea at 4 p.m. in the conference room of the International House, located at 306 East Ninth St.

Students, faculty and staff are welcome to come together and have tea, small sandwiches, scones with butter, jam and cream and English biscuits.

"I think it will be just a time to have some good conversation, have a chance to meet new people and have good food," said William Mallett, assistant director of international student advisement.

Rai d'Honoré, director of the ECU Language Academy and a native of London, helped create the event a few years ago.

"During a staff meeting, brainstorming and trying to come up with more ideas for events, d'Honoré wanted to share a little bit of her culture with the ECU community," said Mallett.

"I was brought up in England," said d'Honoré. "I hated English cooking, apart from the tea and breakfast."

Looking at this event specifically, d'Honoré thinks it is an event for all students to get a taste of other countries.

d'Honoré is planning to make the afternoon tea as authentic and genuine as possible by providing English china, including teapots, teacups and saucers, to the event. "I generally bring my own equipment from home," said d'Honoré.

She is happy to have people learn and check out her home country. d'Honoré said she's glad she could share a culture that seems to be similar, but in many ways is so different, to modern American culture.

"Winston Churchill said, 'two nations divided by a common language,'" said d'Honoré. "It is really an event showing what other countries have to offer."

Originating from the practices of wealthy classes in England in the 1840s, afternoon tea is a light meal typically eaten between four and six in the evening. Many of the English eat their lunch around one and dinner around seven, so tea is the break in between.

"It breaks up the afternoon nicely," said d'Honoré.

This is the third year the event has been held, and the Office of International Affairs expects an even better turnout than previous years.

"We usually get a good number of people; students faculty and staff," said d'Honoré. "There is a nice mixture of the people who come."

Afternoon Tea... English Style is just one of many events that is set to occur in celebration of International Education Week.

"It is an educational event, but nice social event as well," said Mallett. "During International event week, we have events that are educational, cultural and social."

International Education week was an initiative started by the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Education, to promote programs that prepare Americans for a global environment and attract future leaders from abroad to study and learn in the United States.

"It's just another way to celebrate the diversity that we have here on campus," said Mallett.

This program is an opportunity for the university to showcase the 300-plus international students, as well as allowing students, faculty, staff and community members to celebrate diversity on campus.

"Here at ECU, we do a very good job," said Mallett. "We think it's very important to share the importance of diversity of the foreign and international folks here at East Carolina."

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Traditional English tea and biscuits will be served this afternoon at 4 p.m.



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Rai d'Honoré is the director of the ECU Language Academy.



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William Mallett is the assistant director of international student advisement.

# A new take on 'Grouponing'

## Stealz provides customers with incentives

Jessica Gribbon  
TEC STAFF

With technology on the rise, innovators everywhere have the opportunity to bring their ideas to life.

In the application world, there is always room for another creation or a modified version of something previously released. From games to social media, the app market is always evolving and changing with the times. For Brent Nolan, an ECU alumnus, he saw an opening in the market and created Stealz.

"We went and asked business owners what sucked for them," said Nolan. "A majority of them replied by saying they didn't know how to use social media as a marketing tool to reach their customers and we decided we would come up with a way to fix that."

Nolan and two friends from high school, along with an IT professional, created the app last January. Within the past few months, Stealz gained momentum and has been downloaded up and down the East Coast. The app offers customers rewards just for stepping in the door of their favorite restaurants, while promoting businesses at the same time.

"After fighting and drinking and talking about it, you come up with an idea," said Nolan. "We came up with the mobile app where we could create an app that would bring businesses loyal customers rather than a Groupon type app where the deal is instant with no perks leading customers to return back to the business."

Using an incentive based program, customers will be inclined to continuously share pictures of



NICOLE AGRESTO | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

**Brent Nolan, ECU alumnus, created Stealz the app.**

their experience on social media, as well as go back to earn points. Deals can be obtained by scanning the Quick Response barcodes that are placed in the participating restaurants.

For example, by scanning the code someone will receive a free menu item just by showing up. This item varies from place to place. The key, however, is to post pictures on social media sites to earn points

toward a different item each time.

The point system is far from complex, but their website, [getsetealz.com](http://getsetealz.com), the process for earning points step by step. Making a purchase at participating stores will earn the participant one point; this entices customers because every time they make a purchase they add a point on to their total.

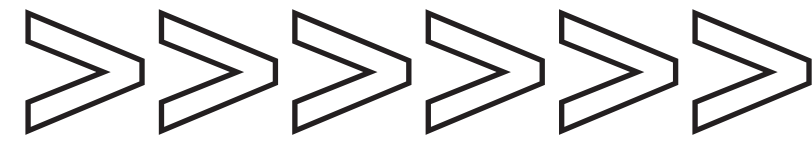
Nolan said the best way to earn a lot of points in a short amount of time is by sharing photos on Facebook and Twitter. Each post on those sites will earn a customer two points.

"Just as an example, Moes might give you a free side of queso when you hit 10 points," said Nolan. "But at 20 points you might get a free burrito and then at 40 you might get two free burritos. Each restaurant chooses how they want their point system to work."

Depending on the eatery, points will vary in their worth. A part of the excitement regarding the app is whether one will save their points to get something nice or spend them as they go. The point system adds fun to a casual trip out to eat while marketing for participating stores in the process.

Something that has been admired by downloaders of the app is that it's free. The Stealz app can be downloaded on the App Store for iPhone and on Google Play for Android users. The Greenville market currently has Moes, Chicos, Pirate Popcorn, Professor O'Cool's, Mellow Mushroom and East Coast Wings.

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# >>>>> THE SCOOP

## 'Camelot' to take the stage

**Amanda Adkins**

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Medieval age of knights and the round table has come to ECU with the play "Camelot." Students, staff and faculty members will have the opportunity to come watch students in the School of Theatre and Dance perform "Camelot". The play will be at the McGinnis Theater from Nov. 21-26 at 8 p.m. every night except for Sunday's showing, which will be at 2 p.m.

The book and lyrics are by the original writer, Alan Jay Lerner, and the music will be by Frederick Loewe. Loessin Playhouse will sponsor the event as one of their annual drama productions. The play will feature the original script with only a few minor changes.

"Camelot" is a play about King Arthur and his wife, Guinevere, and his closet knight, Lancelot. Guinevere and Lancelot fall in love, but are arrested and sentenced to death for adultery. The two lovers escape, but King Arthur declares a war on Lancelot.

Before the fighting starts, King Arthur forgives them both and recites a famous line, "Don't let it be forgot, that once there was a spot, for one brief shining moment that was known as Camelot."

This famous line will be spoken by John Flemming, senior and professional acting major, who will play King Arthur. Sarah Lewis will play his wife, Guinevere.

"I have been acting since I was seven years old, so I really enjoyed getting to work on this play," said Flemming. "It's great to see all the



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**Sarah Lewis (above) is starring as Guinevere.**

elements of this come together and I think it will be a very exciting performance."

His first production in 1960 had 873 Broadway showings and won four Tony Awards. There was even once a "Camelot" themed amusement park in Lancashire, U.K. Since the original performance, there have been foreign productions, as well as a film version in 1967.

The original play only had fewer than 20 actors performing, but modern day remakes use 20 to 40 cast members.

Out of about 120 students that tried out, only 26 were cast for this event. Auditions were held on Oct. 9 and rehearsals began on Oct. 13. They have since then been preparing props and practicing.



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**John Flemming (above) will be performing as "Camelot's" King Arthur.**

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"We really think the setting is going to be smashing," said John Shearin, director and producer of the play. "It won't be entirely traditional because we will not have as many scene changes and we will be using scallop drapes for the scene changes instead of typical curtains."

This play was chosen because it is the 50th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination, and as many know, Kennedy's presidency was sometimes called "Camelot."

"Kennedy was an admirer of the play and his and Jackie's persona made them be compared to "Camelot", so I chose this play since it is positive, optimistic and has a special meaning behind it," said Shearin. "The Kennedy Administration was a glittering one and probably the last meaningful one to me."

The Pitt Orchestra will be there performing and will play original musical numbers, such as "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight" and "If Ever I Would Leave you."

"These actors are playing not only challenging acting positions, but also challenging singing positions," said Shearin. "They have all worked hard to make this a memorable event."

Tickets are \$10 for students and youth and \$15 for the general public. They can be purchased on the online ticket office or at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. Students will need to bring their OneCard to get a discounted ticket and are allowed to purchase a maximum of two student priced tickets.

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# DRINK of the WEEK

## AMBER'S HARVEST COFFEE

### Brought to you by Peasant's Pub

Pumpkin spice and everything nice. Amber McBride, bartender for Peasant's Pub, presents the Drink of the Week to harvest a relaxing fireside Thanksgiving break with a warm cup of coffee with a kick. 72 does not condone underage consumption of alcohol. 72 asks those who legally partake in the consumption of alcohol to drink responsibly.

#### Ingredients:

- 1 oz Pinnacle chocolate whipped vodka
- 1 oz Fulton's harvest pumpkin pie cream liquor
- 6 oz coffee

Top with whipped cream  
Sprinkle with nutmeg  
Garnish with a cinnamon stick

# A non-traditional Thanksgiving:

## How vegetarians and other countries celebrate giving thanks

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For those looking for alternate turkey day entrées, junior urban and regional planning major, Eliza Monroe has advice for vegetarians.

"It definitely is not easy being a vegetarian on Thanksgiving, especially in my family," said Monroe. "They all grew up on a farm and have all kinds of meats that they cook for Thanksgiving."

In Monroe's large family vegetarianism isn't the common lifestyle.

"There are about 40 people that go to my grandparent's house in New Bern, NC and they cook deer meat, bear meet, two turkeys, and two pigs," said Monroe.

However, Monroe is able to embrace the holiday with alternatives and meat-free side dishes.

"I eat a lot of vegetables, pasta, and bread," said Monroe. "My personal favorite is rutabagas. If you boil them, mash them up like mashed potatoes, and add butter and sugar, they're amazing."

In addition to the basic vegetables, bread, and pasta, there are imitation meats for vegetarians that are very similar to the real thing. Morningstar is a company that makes products for vegans and vegetarians.

"I prefer the Morningstar ribs. They're made out of soy, but covered in barbecue sauce and taste really good," says Monroe.

If you're really craving that Thanksgiving turkey, Tofu is an option.

Tofu-Turkey, commonly called "Tofu-rkey" is a popular turkey substitute for meat.

"I'm not a big fan of tofu because I can never get the texture right, but it is definitely an option," said Monroe.

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"Tofu-rkey" is a common substitute for turkey on Thanksgiving for vegetarians.



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The Chinese have their own version of cranberry sauce. They also include spices.

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Not only do vegetarians celebrate Thanksgiving differently than the traditional family meal with turkey and stuffing, but so do certain nationalities. Most of the differences are related to the food that is served.

"My fathers side of the family is Cuban, so instead of having turkey for Thanksgiving, we roast a pig as the main entrée," said Katherine Wagner, sophomore history education major. All of the food is different except for mashed potatoes."

Cubans are not the only nationality that celebrates Thanksgiving differently, Germany also celebrates with a few variations.

Germany begins its celebration in either September or October, depending on which village it is, and the day is filled with sermons and

the crowning of their elected harvest queen, Ernteknigin.

Germany also celebrates their day with dancing, music and fruit markets. Instead of eating Turkey, they fatten up chickens for the holiday. Some cities in Germany even end the night with fireworks much like some larger cities in China.

Not only does China celebrate with fireworks, but they also hold huge festivals with dancing and lots of sweets. It is one of the most celebrated Chinese holidays and is held on the 15th day of the 8th lunar month.

While many countries have different ways of celebrating their giving of thanks, most have one thing in common; they spend it with their family and friends.

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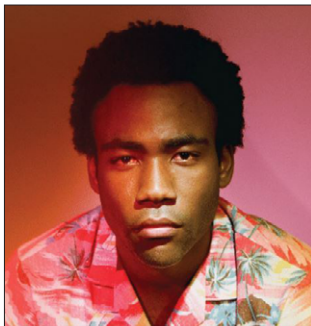
## WZMB'S MUSIC CHOICES FOR THE WEEKEND

### "THANKSGIVING PLAYLIST"

This week's WZMB playlist is full of songs that are about giving thanks.

1. **Alicia Myers** – "I Want to Thank You"
2. **Jay-Z** – "Thank You"
3. **Outkast** – "Liberation"
4. **Alanis Morissette** – "Thank U"
5. **Paul McCartney** – "Gratitude"
6. **Busta Rhymes** – "Thank You"
7. **Drake** – "Look What You've Done"
8. **Schoolboy Q** – "Blessed"
9. **Bob Marley** – "Give Thanks and Praises"
10. **John Bucchino** – "Grateful"

### HOT UPCOMING RELEASE



#### **CHILDISH GAMBINO** "BECAUSE THE INTERNET"

Childish Gambino is one of the few rappers WZMB just can't help but love. With Donald Glover's recent departure from "Community," we hoped that he would be making more music. Our wishes came true. "Because The Internet," Childish Gambino's second studio album, will feature artists Lloyd, Azealia Banks, Chance the Rapper and Jhene Aiko. This album will be available for purchase on Dec. 10.

### THIS WEEK'S SINGLES TO CHECK OUT

#### 1. **JHENE AIKO**

"Stay Ready"

#### 2. **BELLA RUSE**

"Those Were Good Times, Weren't They?"

#### 3. **JULA**

"Mine"

#### 4. **THE SMOKING FLOWER**

"Golden State"

#### 5. **DRESSES**

"Back to Life"

