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From left: Graduate student Johnny Martinez and junior Josh Graham work on-air for WZMB 91.3's live sports broadcast last night in Mingos Coliseum.

Students take to airwaves WZMB radio station begins live sports broadcasts

Ronnie Moore
TEC STAFF

Last night marked a significant step in ECU's student media program as WZMB broadcasted a women's basketball game for the first time in recent history.

WZMB 91.3 will be airing the women's hoops games for the rest of the season including the conference tournament, which is in El Paso, Texas.

The station broadcasted last night's game came against No. 23 Middle Tennessee State. Though the ladies fell 70-59 to the Raiders, this was a big game for the Lady Pirates on the court, and for the university as a whole. The student radio

station's exposure to live sports broadcasting was priceless in preparing ECU's future journalism professionals for a real world environment.

The two broadcasters who got to take the mic for the first time were Josh Graham, a junior communication major, and Johnny Martinez, a graduate student in mathematics.

Graham has been a mainstay in the women's program and has been broadcasting the games for the online stream provided by CBS Sports since January of 2012. As the play-by-play commentator for women's hoops, Graham has found his niche as a radio personality. On Wednesday, his voice hit the radio airwaves and

he was happy with the results.

"[Student media coverage] is progressing, similar to ECU's success on the court," said Graham. "I think it's a good marriage between athletics and the students."

Martinez joins Graham as a color analyst, providing analysis of crucial plays throughout games.

"It wasn't too foreign because I was working with Josh, but I definitely had some pregame jitters," said Martinez.

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SGA CAMPAIGNS

Illegal ticket tactics Candidates sanctioned amid SGA race

Ryan Clancy
TEC STAFF

Student Government Association Executive Council candidates for Ticket 1 and Ticket 2 were both recently found guilty of campaign violations, according to Wesley Hutchins, a SGA advisor and the assistant director of Student Involvement and Leadership.

On Feb. 15, Ticket 1 was handed a sanction for their campaign violations, and Ticket 2 was handed a sanction yesterday.

Ticket 3 was also accused of three violations but was not found guilty on any counts.

Ticket 1 was found guilty of using Student Activities Organization's printers to print out campaign fliers. According to Micah Lockhart, Ticket 1's presidential candidate, he first received a warning, and then his ticket was sanctioned for using the printers again.

"It was a little bit of printer use; we're not sure [of] the quantity," said Laura McMaster, director of Student Involvement and Leadership and a

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SGA debates salary raise

Ryan Clancy
TEC STAFF

At a debate on Monday night, Student Government Association members continued to discuss whether certain positions in the organization should receive a pay increase.

Senate Bill 09 was introduced on Jan. 27. The proposed bill would raise the pay of the secretary position from \$400 to \$500 a month and the salaries to the speaker of the senate and chief of staff from \$200 to \$500 a month.

A decision was supposed to be made concerning the bill, however, instead of being passed; this bill was amended to allow a committee to research whether or not the salaries should be raised.

That committee presented its findings at the SGA Senate meeting on Monday. The committee consisted of Tyler Moore representing the

Honors College and Jonathon Williams representing the College of Education.

They first acknowledged the pay for those positions was low, especially since the people in those positions have to stay over the summer and put in a required number of office hours.

"It's kind of like a part time job where you're not getting part time pay," said Williams.

There is a major concern about raising the salary of any SGA position because the university's SGA is paid more than any other in the state.

"From what I saw in the state of North Carolina it was the highest paid," said Moore.

Moore was also concerned about rushing to raise the pay.

"A lot of people haven't gotten a raise since 2007 and here we're trying to give raises," said Moore. "We need

to see what people are doing before we start adjusting the pay."

SGA President Tim Schwan said he thinks pay should be raised due to the new SGA constitution that was passed last year. He said the constitution increased the responsibilities of the positions and, because of the increased responsibility, the positions should see a pay increase.

"We changed the rules and responsibilities," said Schwan. "This is trying to compensate for last year."

Senator Paige Bostick, who represents the Honors College, said she was concerned that many students did not feel the impact of the SGA enough to merit a pay increase.

"We have to see the results for the pay increase," said Bostick. "I think [they] all should get paid, but there should be results for the raise."

The positions that would have a



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Funds for the SGA member's pay raise will not be derived from student fees.

pay increase will be required to stay on campus over the summer, which can be difficult according to Schwan.

"To live here in the summer you have to give up your part time job; \$200 a month, you can't eat on that," said Schwan.

Some SGA senators were concerned if the pay increase was approved the money would come

from increased student fees.

"Any pay increase would not involve any more money coming from students," said Schwan. "Just a reallocation of funds in the SGA."

A resolution was passed at the debate to delay voting on pay

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BRIEFS

Greenville Fire/Rescue Department responds to false fire call at Dowdy

Greenville/Fire Rescue crews responded to a fire call at the Dowdy Ficklen clubhouse at about 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 25. After crews performed an investigation, they discovered no smoke or fire in the area. Four Greenville Fire/Rescue trucks, two Greenville/Rescue EMS units and three Greenville/Rescue support vehicles responded to the call.

University Board of Trustees Audit Committee to meet on Mar. 5

On Mar. 5 the university's Board of Trustees Audit Committee will meet at 9 a.m. in Spillman building's Room 203. The agenda can be found online on the university's Board of Trustees website. This meeting was originally scheduled for Feb. 13 because of inclement weather.

Sigma Gamma Rho to host 17th Annual Youth Symposium on Mar. 8

Sorority Sigma Gamma Rho will hold the 17th annual Youth Symposium called "Partner for Progress, Working Together to Build Bridges for Youth" on Mar. 8. The event will be held at Vidant Medical Wellness Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children who attend can play games and eat food that will be available.

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UNIVERSITY LEASES APARTMENTS

Board approves off-campus housing

Caroline West
TEC STAFF

The Office of Student Life's request to lease off-campus apartments to house about 250 students in the fall and spring semesters was approved by both the Board of Trustees and Board of Governors at both of their recent meetings.

This request comes from the need for additional student beds for the 2014-2015 academic year because of the demolition of Belk Residence Hall.

Only upperclassmen or transfer students are eligible to live in the leased apartments.

"The 254 bed spaces that we are going to lease will help Campus Living meet the demand for returning students to remain on or close to campus services," said William McCartney, associate vice chancellor for Campus Living and Dining Services.

Students living in the leased apartments will be required to follow a blend of rules required by the apartment complex and campus policies. Resident Advisors will also live in the leased apartments.

A Request for Proposals was issued and it stated that

apartments "providing close proximity and easy walking distance are preferred."

The other five apartment complexes considered were 33 East Apartments, The Bellamy Apartments, Copper Beech, North Campus Crossing and the Landing.

The Province Greenville was chosen to house students at a monthly per bed rate of \$475 or a 10-month lease rate for 250 beds at about \$1.2 million. Although The Province was not the lowest bidder, they have the closest proximity to campus of all the complexes that submitted a bid, stated documents on the Board of Trustees' website.

This is not the first year the university has offered off-campus apartments to students. Last year, because of a large amount of freshmen being accepted to the university and the UNC School System requiring they stayed in on-campus housing, the university was forced to lease apartments with apartment complexes, such as NCC and The Province, to house upperclassmen who had intentions of staying in a dorm.

Director of Housing Operations Aaron Lucier said offering

leased apartments through Campus Living solves some problems students may encounter.

"Some students aren't able to pick up apartments because they may not be able to raise the funding or they prefer to pay for housing through the university versus a landlord, or in some cases they don't have the credit or their family is unwilling to cosign," Lucier said.

Next year students who take up this apartment offer will have access to university housing-related services and still be able to have whatever meal plan option they desire.

"The close proximity provides the students affected better access to programs and services, thus supports our student retention initiatives," stated documents on the Board of Trustees' website.

The lease term begins Aug. 15, 2014, and ends May 18, 2015, and is in accordance with ECU Real Property Acquisition by Lease Delegated Flexibility Policy.

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New degree offered

Forensic science turned from minor to major

Katlyn McCarthy
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The College of Human Ecology and the Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences have collaborated to create a forensic science bachelor's degree that will be available for students in the coming semesters.

Dr. William Bloss, professor and chair of the College of Human Ecology's Department of Criminal Justice, said, "For a number of years we have offered a minor in forensic science here in the Department of Criminal Justice."

Students now have the opportunity of getting a B.S. in forensic science through the Multidisciplinary Studies Program of the THCAS.

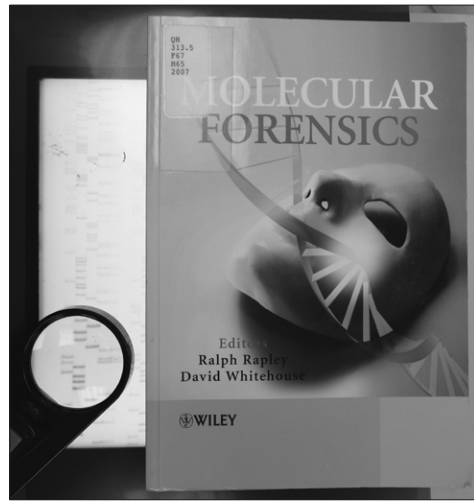
"This is very different from a lot of the programs on campus," Anthony Kennedy, from the chemistry department, said. "It's the first program where we have direct collaboration between the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Human Ecology. We have two separate colleges working very close on this."

The program will provide students with 123-credit-hour degree. The program will provide a broad education for students in of 30 chemistry credit hours, 17 biology credit hours, 18 criminal justice credit hours, seven anthropology credit hours and 51 other humanities and social sciences credit hours.

"It's not an easy program," Kennedy said. "It's really for those who are heavily dedicated to it. It's heavily chemistry oriented. The students in the degree will essentially take the entire chemistry series that they would with a B.A. in chemistry, except for one class."

In order for students to get this degree they would major in chemistry or biology.

"It's designed for chemistry majors primarily," Bloss said. "Although biology majors also have the opportunity to enroll in



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The forensic science degree requires classes in chemistry, biology and criminal justice.

this program."

Bloss mentioned the career opportunities that a forensic sciences degree has.

"There are actually two different occupations that are associated with forensic science: crime scene investigation and evidence collection as well as the laboratory component," said Bloss.

Forensic science technicians investigate crimes by collecting and analyzing the evidence. In the lab, technicians perform chemical, biological and physical analysis on evidence taken from the crime scene; explore links between suspects and criminal activity; consult with experts in related fields, such as toxicologists and reconstruct the crime scene.

"If [students] come out purely with the B.S. in Forensic Science, they should be able to find a job in a state, federal or private lab related to forensics," Kennedy said. "They are going to be more prepared to work in the lab. They are going to have a broader range of scientific skills."

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increases until Apr. 14. This resolution also stated that a new committee of no less than five members be put together to give SGA senate more information about whether or not to make the decision.

The intention of Monday's

debate was to pass the bill before the elections so senators would not vote to increase the pay of the executive council of candidates they knew were about to fill the positions.

However, Brad Winter, senator for the College of

Arts and Sciences, does not think this will affect the senator's decisions.

"Nobody in there will just do it to raise money for themselves," said Winter.

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SGA advisor.

Ticket 2 has received sanctions for offering a football signed by ECU quarterback Shane Carden in a raffle to whoever showed a picture on Twitter or Instagram of him or herself voting for Ticket 2.

"It was determined to be bribery," said Hutchins.

Ron Hinton, presidential candidate of Ticket 2, said that bribery was not Ticket 2's intention.

"We weren't trying to bribe anybody," said Hinton. "I don't think we need a bribe incentive."

The process to handle a violation starts with someone filing an Elections Violation Complaint form and turning it into SGA. Then the SGA elections committee will respond.

"There'll be a hearing within 48 hours of the complaint," said Courtney Hartman, head of the SGA elections committee.

Within 48 hours of a filed complaint of Ticket 1's actions, a hearing took place that no members of Ticket 1 attended.

"They knew about the hearing," said Hartman. "They responded to the email."

Ticket 1 said they did reply, but that they were unable to attend.

"We couldn't show up," said Micah Lockhart, presidential candidate of Ticket 1. "Two [of our members] had class and the other two had meetings."

Ticket 1 was given a punishment that included them not having their banner up on campus for the first day of elections, and they were required to write a letter of apology to the SAO.

Lockhart said their first use of SAO's printers was before they knew they were not

allowed to. The second time there were three fliers left in the SAO printers, but Lockhart said they had not been printed.

"We were scanning fliers to our email," said Lockhart. "We didn't print anything. After I scanned them I left them there."

Ron Hinton said that he set up the raffle for the Shane Carden football in order to increase voter turnout, and that it did not make sense to have students show that they voted for other tickets.

The sanctions Ticket 2 received require them to cease producing any more campaign materials.

"Our campaign is shut down until the end of voting," Hinton said.

Hinton said their campaign was only shut down because only students that voted for Ticket 2 could enter the raffle.

"Had I made the post, 'Show me you voted,' it wouldn't have been taken too seriously," said Hinton. "Because it's about elections, of course, people are going to file violations on tic-y-tac rules."

According to Hinton, what Ticket 2 did is not much different than incentives offered by other campaigns.

"Everything that's offered to anybody in any election is some form of bribery," Hinton said.

Hinton said that he did not mean for the ticket's actions to be taken as cheating and that he hopes students focus on his platform.

"I know we have to face the music, but... we really want to be about the students, not cheating to win," Hinton said. "I'm genuinely excited about students."

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Martinez also couldn't wait to see what the future held in the coming weeks.

"I'm excited for the rest of the season," said Martinez. "And I'm really excited for the conference championship, and broadcasting from Texas."

Not only has this

opportunity come at an opportune time—the women's team is having an impressive season—but going into next season, the Lady Pirates will play higher quality opponents and will travel to bigger and better places as members of the American

Athletic Conference.

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PIRATE RANTS

I'm so glad they are finally tearing Belk down but could it be any louder?!

Sometimes I wish I were born a platypus. D***, next time though.

Space is neat.

I thought the point of headphones was so you don't burden others with your terrible taste in music.

I thought getting a single room at Campus Towers was a good idea. Except now I have nobody to blame when my place is a mess.

To the person who found my wallet: YOU ARE A COOL PERSON. I know there was 20 reasons in there not to do the right thing if you get my meaning. Again, thank you very much.

Please don't try to push your cause on me while I'm walking through campus. It doesn't make me want to join your fight for whatever. It guarantees I'll toss your flyer in the trash once I'm out of your sight range.

"Spring break can't get 'hear' fast enough?" Sounds like you need to cancel your plans and spend the week studying elementary English.

Dear ECU, it is still wintertime. My classrooms should not be colder than ice cream nipples.

I have more friends than ever before, and yet I've never been lonelier... Remember your friends, folks.

Big shout out to the Affordable Care Act and making it even harder for the student workers to make rent!

Reddit is consuming my life.

Please learn English before you submit pirate rants.

If you're not basic, does that make you acidic?

My roommate complains about money problems. Today she just got a tattoo. WTF.

Can you wait until everyone gets off the elevator before you get on?

If the size of your boat doesn't give me any motion in my ocean, then it is no good. #sorrynotsorry

Dear Anthropology professor who knows how to lay on the guilt: It was an important text from Mom I was reading, really! I promise I'm not a bad person!

To whoever ranted about the paychecks - the teacher does not determine how much you get paid, you do. Go to class and make some A's.

Let me get this straight, Hardee's, where I get breakfast is making cheap Mexican food. While Taco Bell is making breakfast?

Writing this at the library. Can the people around me tell I am writing a pirate rant? Will they rant about me?

If this rant gets posted on Thursday...71 days until graduation!

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Our view

The real super stars are our teachers

Basically anybody reading The East Carolinian, or any publication, knows how to read because of his or her grade school teachers. Teachers, like athletes and entertainers, are looked up to as role models in the community.

Governor McCrory and other officials have recently introduced a starting pay raise for over \$4,000 to teachers in North Carolina. Teachers' salaries have always been a hot topic, with many people believing that teachers' deserve much higher pay throughout the country.

If we all know the importance of teachers and what

they do for our society, why should we make them suffer with a poor income? Many other professions, including doctors and athletes, were always dependent on teachers as they were going through school.

We as an editorial staff believe that teachers deserve to be paid just as much as the other well-respected professions in our society. People who become surgeons obviously need great teachers before they achieve an excellent six or seven-figure job, just like athletes lean on teachers to help them stay eligible throughout school.

A look at the fear of terrorism

Take on the Nation



Houston Davis
TEC COLUMNIST

We have been in a nonstop war since 2001. After over 3,000 people were killed in the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center building, our government declared the war on terrorism to officially be on. Even though President George W. Bush declared the mission was accomplished in 2003 whilst upon the USS Abraham Lincoln, we seem to still have a massive amount of military presence in the Middle East.

So, if the war on terrorism was taken care of way back in 2003, why are we still fighting it?

It could come from our government and the news media blowing it out of context. For example, my entire family is very conservative and they all believe that the military is in the Middle East protecting our freedom and lives from the immediate danger that some guys in living in the middle of the desert pose. They think this because they are constantly being told that terrorism is much more prevalent here in the U.S. than it actually is.

Well, I am happy to say that my family and many other Americans have been misguided in this area. It really is true that you can't believe everything you see or read in the news. The government and media try to make it seem

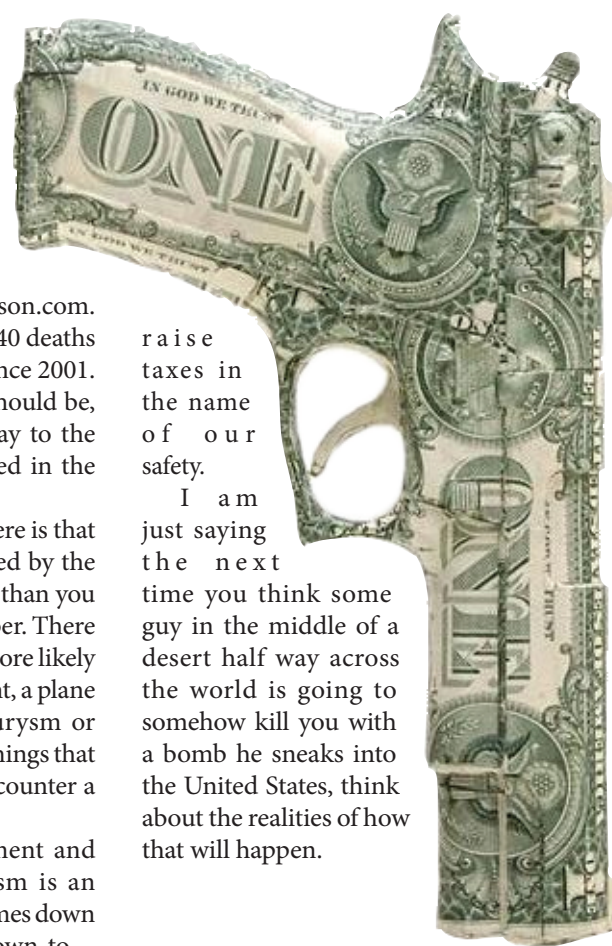
as if we have suicide bombers on every corner of every city block just waiting to jump on someone as a terrorist attack.

When in all actuality, we have a 1 in 20 million chance of being attacked by a terrorist here in the U.S. according to an article on reason.com. There have really only been around 40 deaths in the U.S. due to terrorist attacks since 2001. I know that is 40 more than there should be, but that doesn't compare in any way to the 150,000 murders that have happened in the same time period.

The point I am trying to make here is that you are much more likely to be killed by the person sitting next to you right now than you are to be blown up by a suicide bomber. There are actually a ton of things that are more likely to kill you. For example, a car accident, a plane crash, overdosing, having an aneurysm or simply falling down some stairs are things that will probably happen before you encounter a terrorist attack.

You may ask why the government and media make it seem like terrorism is an immediate threat to us. I believe it comes down to what most everything comes down to... money. The media tends to publish or show the news that will get them the most views or sell the most papers.

The government tells us of these so-called dangers so that they can have a larger budget and



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raise taxes in the name of our safety.

I am just saying the next time you think some guy in the middle of a desert half way across the world is going to somehow kill you with a bomb he sneaks into the United States, think about the realities of how that will happen.

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The constant search for satisfaction

Line of Fire



Dana Morgan
TEC COLUMNIST

It's around 3 a.m. and once again I find myself victimized by insomnia. I've been held captive by a single blade of

my fan rotating round and around for about 15 minutes. Another stupid infomercial has been playing since I'm too lazy to find my remote, which has probably found its way underneath my bed. Anyways, it's around this time that I hear it - "satisfaction guaranteed." As always, I've found something to pick at until virtually sick.

First off, what is satisfaction? Google explains it as, "fulfillment of one's wishes, expectations, or needs, or the pleasure derived from this." Funny how pleasure found its way into the tail end of their definition, as if the reason is just as important as what it actually is. Looking at it in this light almost makes it seem like satisfaction, in its rawest form, is pleasure.

But how can this be when Google also explains "satisfactory" as, "fulfilling expectations or needs; acceptable, though not outstanding or perfect?" We too as a society, view satisfactory as "good enough," using it as a way to say there is more to be required. How can we get true pleasure from something that isn't perfect?

This inconsistency isn't the only issue that came up. My biggest problem, one of my own personal constructs, is a problem I've yet to find a solution for. Can we as a species ever be fully satisfied?

I personally don't believe so. Since the dawn of age we have always been committed to excess. Our very survival relied on having just enough to get by, and if we didn't - well we all know what would happen. But if we had more than "just enough," that was something to be excited about. But that was a different time, with different obstacles, and different processes.

All of life's processes aren't as easy as eating - that is to say, we don't always know when we've had enough. My most twisted realization is that we always know

when we haven't. Think about it, whether it is nourishment, sleep, financial matters or whatever affliction ails you at the moment, you always know when you can use more. This is what led me to consider why this is a matter of fact. The only feasible reason I could come up with, is because we have yet to see the final results.

Our culture is one obsessed with results - it's what drives us. Unfortunately, it seems the first ones always have something to do with failure or pain. When correlating satisfaction, could that be the reason we never ultimately reach it? Again, it is important to keep in mind that there's a

difference between being content, and full-blown "pleasure."

I could very well go into the social connotations of words like more or less, or discuss how less is more, but that is a different story for a different day. The point of all of this is simply awareness. The next time you think you haven't had enough of something, find true pleasure in the fact that you had something at all, not everyone does. With that being said, thanks stupid infomercial, you're in today's line of fire.

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HOUSING GUIDE

OFF-CAMPUS LIFE

Solutions for living with others

Emily Gardiner
TEC STAFF

Living with roommates can be tedious territory because no one knows each other's behavioral habits. Some roommate assignments work out gloriously, where roommates instantly become good friends, while other situations tend fall in the opposite direction, making the apartment a tense environment to live in.

Regardless of whatever situation, living with roommates involves patience, honesty and compromise.

From the start of your living arrangement, lay down the fundamentals, the rules of living in the apartment. Having this framework will allow roommates to ease into the living

arrangement with a somewhat clear idea of what is allowed and what is not.

No one likes living with a messy roommate. Each roommate should clean up their own mess because no one wants to clean a mess they did not make. For tasks everyone should contribute too, set up a cleaning schedule or cleaning rotation. Knowing who is taking out the garbage or who is supposed to sweep or vacuum the floor next will provide a clear and easy way to navigate cleaning the apartment.

Honesty is the best policy when living within two feet of someone. Roommates who express their anger passive aggressively are never liked. Being honest lets roommates know where each other stand on issues and allows open discussions for solutions.

Living arrangements range from two to four roommates, which makes for a crowded household. Alone time is essential for everyone, so allow your roommates the opportunity to relax and recharge.

Noise goes hand in hand with alone time. During the week everyone is more than likely sleeping or studying, and for both activities people appreciate little to no surrounding noise. Keep the noise level low or go elsewhere if the activity requires a great deal of noise. Acknowledge the surrounding environment is not simply based upon one person but every roommate involved.

Unless every roommate is planning to throw one giant party, informing every roommate in the apartment or house is

important. Ask permission to throw the bash, and do not assume everyone is informed.

Every college student is on a steady, tight budget dedicated to food. Food is considered an individual thing in apartments, unless informed that the food is designated for everyone. Eating another roommate's food without their permission is one way to anger them. Ask permission to use their food or stay completely away from it.

While accommodating your roommates, be sure that you are not being walked upon. Make sure you compromise but in the process be mindful of what you desire and firmly, not rudely, make the push for what you want.

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GETTING TO CAMPUS

Commuting options for students

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TEC STAFF

To help accommodate students who live off campus, the university has ECU Transit run routes from major apartment complexes to campus.

Some of the routes are determined based on whether or not an apartment complex helps fund the operations cost of the route or not. Eight of the largest apartment complexes help pay for the bus routes and operating costs so ECU Transit will go their apartments.

These apartment complexes include: North Campus Crossing, University Suites, University Manor, The Landing, Copper Beech,

Sunchase, 33 East and The Bellamy Wood Davidson, the director of ECU Transit, said that bus use is important for the university.

"If transportation by the university is provided, you should use it," said Davidson. "It decreases the demand on parking spaces."

According to Davidson, the buses typically run every 20 minutes during what Davidson calls peak class time between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. After peak class time buses mostly run every 30 minutes.

Blake Brady, senior English major, said he thinks the schedule is manageable.

"The schedule could be a little better but over all it's pretty decent,"

said Brady.

Jinifer Deane, a sophomore business management major, said the buses not running as often could be frustrating.

"It's not bad in the morning," said Deane. "But when it gets later its annoying if you want to get somewhere but you can't."

While accidents occasionally do occur with the ECU Transit buses, it uses radio and other methods to make sure other buses still operate successfully.

"[The] goal is to minimize disruption," said Davidson.

ECU transit also has the Pirate Express, which operates Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to

provide students access safely from downtown and back.

Another option some students take advantage of is the commuter parking passes.

Debra Garfi, ECU's director of parking, said commuter students can purchase either C2 or B4 parking permits, which are the offered commuter's permits. Those who purchase these permits must park at Minges Coliseum, and from there students can ride buses to main campus.

"Commuters are offered a C-zone permit. That is parking out at Minges," said Garfi.

"There are buses that run from that lot to campus every week day

until midnight."

While the parking lot is not right by campus, Garfi says that it is still useful for students to have.

"It is available parking, and it's not that far from campus," said Garfi. "It's a way for students to drive their cars to campus."

A C2 permit costs \$120 and Garfi said that it is one of the lowest fees in North Carolina. B4 parking permits are mainly for the Health Sciences campus but can also be used on the university's main campus. Student with a C2 pass can park in the B4 zone on Health Sciences Campus but only after 3 p.m.

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HOUSING GUIDE

Tips for living off campus

Jessica Richmond
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In a university town like Greenville, most everyone lives off-campus after their freshman year. Sophomore year, troves of students move to the various apartments and houses around Greenville and learn what it means to live by themselves. There's a learning curve with any transition and the move from dorm room to apartment is one that usually takes students a while to understand.

Dorm life is essentially living on your own lite. You don't have to cook, clean the bathroom, do the dishes or pay rent every month. So for all of you moving out on your own for the first time here's some helpful hints to get you started:

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1 Pay your rent on time every month

Most apartments allow rent to be paid between the 1st and 5th of every month. After that, late fees start accumulating. Nothing is worse when you don't have money than having to pay back rent.

2 Clean your shower

You might think that you rubbing soap all over your body and letting the water run makes the shower clean but it doesn't. Fungus will accumulate and unless you want to go back to the days of shower shoes you should probably just wipe a rag over the grime every once and a while.

3 Tell your friends to park in visitors

You have friends. You want to keep your friends? Tell them to park in visitors when they come to visit. You don't want a tow truck to be what breaks up a friendship.

4 Meet the neighbors

Approaching your neighbors might be scary but it's better to know them than to not know them. When you're having parties, it's less likely they'll call the cops on you if they actually know who you are and even less likely if they're invited to said shindig.

5 Be mindful of your roommates

While you might be moving out of the dorm room, you're probably not financially stable enough to afford to live without roommates. The worst living situations arise when you don't get along with your roommate. Keep the common room clean, let them know when you're throwing a party, keep the music down when they have an exam in the morning, etc.; simple courtesy goes a long way.

6 Pick the right roommates

Your best friend might not be the best option for a roommate. Most friends that live together stop being friends. It's a stress on a friendship that you can't possibly understand until you've lived it. I recommend traveling with your best friend first. If you can't handle them in a hotel room because they throw their clothes around and talk loudly on the phone with their boyfriend all night, chances are you're going to come to blows about two months into your lease.

7 Actually read your lease

You might not like the legal jargon of your lease but it's basically like signing your life away. You should check for information on the security deposit, pet fees, sub-leasing and any hidden fees when it comes to utilities and overages. When your apartment is charging you an extra \$50 cause you put Christmas lights up, you'll kick yourself for not reading your lease more carefully.

8 Manage your utilities

Some apartments have moved to an included utility charge in your rent, but some haven't. If that's the case, you should know what you're paying for—whether it's water, electric or cable. If you think you're paying too much trying getting a low-flow showerhead to conserve some water or unplug things when you're not using them. There's one hundred and one ways to save you some money in utilities but half the battle is realizing how expensive it is to live in the real world. They charge you for everything but oxygen.

9 Prepare for emergencies

Make sure you know where your fire extinguisher is. If you don't have a fire extinguisher, buy one. Know how to change the batteries in your smoke alarm, seems dumb but when it starts beeping at 6 a.m. on a Saturday you're going to want to know how to make it stop. You should also check into your apartment's procedure during floods, snow, hurricanes, tornados, zombie apocalypses, etc.



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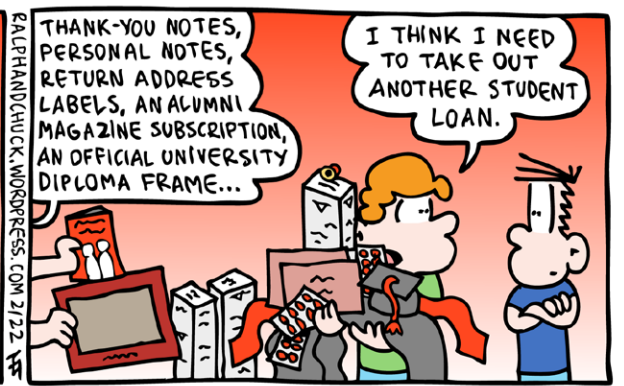
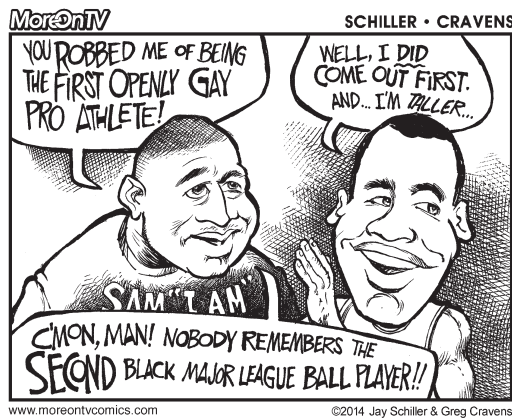
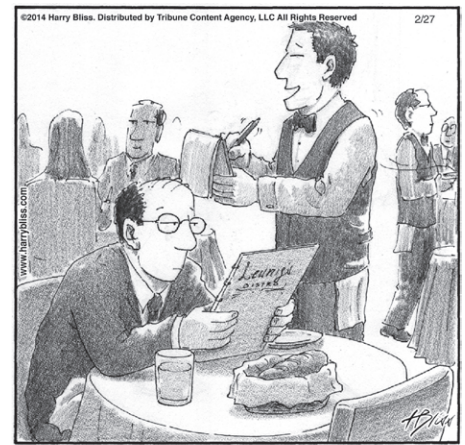
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Solution to Tuesday's Puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- Sunshine State resort
 - Country in which Quechua is an official lang.
 - Transforms, as for a different medium
 - "Downton Abbey" title
 - Tablet maker
 - Osaka-born violinist
 - *Place for a soak in Bangkok?
 - Alligator cousin
 - Abase
 - Holy territory
 - *Mumbai baby food?
 - Musical ability, in slang
 - As well
 - Mimic
 - Edward Jones Dome NFL player
 - Rank below abbot
 - Oilers' org.
 - *Low point in Oran?
 - Shareable PC file
 - Mah-
 - 2011 NBA retiree
 - Porter, for one
 - Effusive musical genre
 - Knoxville sch.
 - *Stance in a Monterey studio?
 - Poker haul
 - Green Lantern or Green Arrow
 - license
 - Emergency fund ... or what the second part of each answer to a starred clue ends with?
 - Mysterious
 - Teacher, at times
 - Dig for 58-Down
 - "We're outta here!"
 - Stop: Abbr.
 - What the nose knows

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By Gareth Bain

DOWN

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- Vans Triple Crown of Surfing locale
- Stuff
- Et
- Mastermind
- Pie slices, often
- "Swing Shift" Oscar nominee
- Film buff's channel
- Scattering of an ethnic population
- Continental farewell
- Toy dog breed
- Melodic syllable
- Preacher's topic
- Brief upturn
- Getting down
- It may come before one
- "I Feel Bad About My Neck" writer Nora
- Long swimmer
- Carry protectively
- Anticipate uncertainly
- Bit of shocked text

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- Evergreens with edible nuts
- Lurid paper
- Escaping à la James Bond, perhaps
- Ovoid tomato
- Microscope slide additive
- Non-stick brand
- Applied to
- Time between inaugurations
- Little bits
- Inflation causes
- Bridget Riley genre
- erectus
- Oklahoma city
- Attorney general after Barr
- terminer: criminal court
- Sidkick
- See 63-Across
- Business VIP

Pirates fall to Rams in Richmond

ECU bats silenced as Diamond Bucs struggle to score

Corey Keenan
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Offensive struggles have defined the Pirates (3-5) baseball season to this point and that continued Tuesday as they made it 14 consecutive innings without a run in a 3-0 loss to Virginia Commonwealth (7-1).

All but three Pirate batters picked up a strike out in the loss as the VCU pitching staff tallied up 10 strikeouts.

The Rams' starter, Daniel Concepcion, cruised through six and two-thirds innings of work allowing just three hits, no runs, three walks while striking out seven batters.

VCU started the scoring in the fifth inning on a RBI by third baseman Joey Cojas. Right fielder Cody Acker drew a full count walk from ECU starter Tyler Bolton with one out in the inning.

Acker stole second to get into scoring position before left fielder James Bunn watched strike three for Bolton's fifth strikeout of the game. Cojas punched a fastball into right field. With two outs, Acker ran on contact and hustled home from second to score the first run of the game.

Bolton gave the Pirates one more inning before exiting the game with a 1-0 deficit. Bolton allowed four hits, one run, four walks and struck out five Rams.

The Diamond Bucs had minimal production until the seventh inning. With one out in the inning, Luke Lowery drove a pitch to right field for a single. With a runner on and Concepcion running out of gas, he gave up a walk to left fielder Dylan Brown.

Travis Watkins followed Brown



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Catcher Travis Watkins (19) dives back to the base after the opposing team tries to pick him off at first base. The Pirates come home after a four game road trip.

with a grounder hit to shortstop Vimael Machin. Machin tagged second to pick up the force out. Reid Love then came in to pinch hit for freshman Bryce Harman. Love was hit with a 1-1 pitch that loaded the bases for first year shortstop Hunter Allen. VCU went to the bullpen and brought in the southpaw, Logan Kanuick.

Kanuick put Allen in a hole

with two quick strikes. Allen belted the third pitch toward second, but second baseman Matt Davis made a diving stop to end the threat.

VCU catcher Nick Ayers got the side started with a single into left field over Hunter Allen's head. On an errant pickoff attempt by Durazo, pinch runner Alex Gransback took second. Center fielder Bill Cullen drove a 3-2 pitch to right-center for

a single and to move Gransback to third with no outs.

After a walk that loaded the bases, Logan Farrar drove the first pitch he saw through the right side to drive in Gransback and Cullen.

Brett Mabry was called on to relieve Durazo following the two-RBI single. Mabry sat down all three batters he faced and escaped the jam to give the Pirates a shot in the ninth.

Though Townsend and Watkins picked up hits in the inning, the Pirates still failed to manufacture a run as they took the shutout loss at the hands of VCU.

The Diamond Bucs next action comes Friday as they take on Western Kentucky at home to kick off the LeClair Classic.

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ECU hosts annual Keith LeClair Classic

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This weekend the Pirates will host the 11th annual Keith LeClair classic as they face Western Kentucky, Pittsburgh and Ohio State.

The tournament is held in honor of the late Keith LeClair, who coached the Pirates from 1998-2002 before he was forced to step down after being diagnosed with ALS, otherwise known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

LeClair only coached at ECU for five seasons, but is third all-time in wins among 15 coaches in Pirate Baseball history. LeClair held an all-time record of 212-96, good for a .602 winning percentage.

LeClair's number 23 is also bestowed unto an ECU player who "embodies the spirit and determination of Keith LeClair."

This season, relief pitcher Ryan Williams was honored with the number.

Before coming to ECU, LeClair played, and later coached, at Western Carolina University. LeClair died in 2006 after five years of fighting ALS.

Western Kentucky will be the first team that the Pirates play when they take the field on Friday at 5 pm.

The Hilltoppers are off to a 5-2 start this season, including a win over fourth-ranked Vanderbilt, giving WKU their most



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Since its inception in 2004, ECU has won the Classic six times.

prestigious win in school history.

Friday's matchup will be the first meeting between these two schools.

Saturday, the Pirates will face the Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh. Pitt had a successful 2013 campaign, in which they finished second in the Big East and put together a 42-17 record. They are led by Head Coach Joe Jordano, who is in his

16th season at the helm of the Panthers.

Pitt currently holds a 4-2 record while averaging over seven runs a game. ECU is a team that relies on strong pitching. The matchup between these two teams should be something to keep an eye on. The last time Pitt came to a Keith LeClair Classic, 2008, they failed to pick up a victory.

ECU will wrap up the classic when they face Ohio State.

The Buckeyes aren't traditionally known as a baseball school but after a 35-23 campaign last season, they have proven to be no slouch on the diamond.

The Pirates hope to pick up their first victory over the Buckeyes as Ohio State leads the all-time series 4-0.

OSU boasts a 5-2 record this season with both of their losses coming to Indiana State. OSU features a stellar freshman in Ronnie Dawson. In five games, Dawson is batting .455 with five RBIs and a homerun. Dawson is also sporting a .682 slugging percentage.

The Pirates have done well in the Keith LeClair classic historically. Since its conception in 2004, the Pirates have won the tournament six times, and after a disappointing road trip to UVA and a recent loss to VCU, the Pirates hope to right the ship on their home turf.

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ECU BASEBALL

ECU lost all four road games on their trip to Virginia and VCU.

ECU SOFTBALL

The softball team will travel to Kissimmee, Fla. for the Diamond Citrus Classic this weekend.

CHARLOTTE BOBCATS

The Bobcats are seventh in the Eastern Conference with a 27-30 record.

ECU MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Pirates welcome Charlotte into Minges tonight for senior night.

ECU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ECU lost to Middle Tennessee at home, snapping their home win streak. 91.3 WZMB will broadcast the rest of the Lady Pirates basketball games.

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SWIMMING

ECU takes on conference foes

Pirates head to Georgia to take on stiff competition

Wayne Hall
TEC STAFF

After finishing third in last year's Conference USA championship meet, both men and women's swim teams hope this year's will bring better results.

With this year's Conference USA championship meet starting today in Atlanta, both Pirate swimming teams are looking to capitalize on a historical season. With just two losses all year by the men to accompany an undefeated season by the ladies, both teams are projected shoo-ins to swim away with it all by Saturday.

But lets not count the chickens before they hatch. While the women may have been dominant all season, the fact is they are now being faced with a new type of opponent.

With matchups against tough schools like Rice, Florida International and Florida Atlantic, an undefeated season holds no weight. Especially considering that in last years championship meet, ECU finished 27.5 points behind

Rice, who finished second to the eventual C-USA champs Southern Methodist.

The men's championship matchup will pit them against a familiar foe in Old Dominion. The last time both of these teams faced, the Monarchs handed the Pirates a tough 149.5-144.5 loss in Norfolk, Va.

Even with these matchups however, ECU brings a definite amount of talent into this year's meet on both sides. Among that talent on the men's side is the Lithuanian breaststroke specialist Rokas Cepulis. The 6-foot-3 junior has been a force to be reckoned with for the Pirates, providing a key spark for the men's team when needed.

For the women, junior Danielle Morrin and sophomore Bailie Monahan should prove to be key additions as well. With Morrin placing fourth in the championship finals last year in both the 400 IM and the 200 Fly, and Monahan capturing championship silver while also competing in the championship finals for the 100 butterfly and 200 IM, both

ladies are sure to offer extra support to a women's team that has solidified itself amongst the C-USA elites.

This year's meet will also mark head coach Rick Kobe's 32nd attempt at capturing title number nine for the program. While being the sixth winningest coach in NCAA history may be a humbling position for Kobe, wins don't mean anything if the team doesn't win a championship.

All in all expect the unexpected in this championship series. ECU poses as good a chance as any to win it all, but with this meet being composed of the absolute best of the best, it will all be settled in the pool.

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Collaborating to change perspective

Jordan Register
TEC STAFF

Tonight, SAB in association with the African Students Organization (ASO) will host an instructional African dance session. This culturally rich event is being taught by members of the ASO LeRoy Ediage and Sharlyne Oseko. Ediage is a senior Psychology major minoring in business and has been a member of the ASO for 5 years. Ediage was formerly the historian of ASO, but has switched to being dance captain.

The ASO was founded in December of 2005 with the intent to educate and enrich the ECU community with African Culture. Ediage says he enjoys informing others about the African culture and helping eliminate some stereotypes in the community.

“We try to dispel some misconceptions about Africa through events around campus like Africa night, culture Explosion and in March we have a big event called Africa Week,” he says.

Africa week is March 24-29th and consists of a movie viewing, another dance class, a banquet, a discussion, and as a grand finale, an all-encompassing show featuring African fashion, dancing, and many other facets of the unique culture.

Ediage says the lesson tonight will begin with a brief power point detailing the history of some of the dances they plan to teach, and the males and females will be learning different dances.

Ediage will be teaching the Soukous dance to the males. Soukous is a dance similar to the rumba that originated in the West African Congo in the 1940's. Ediage says the dance incorporates a lot of hip movements. In addition to Ediage teaching the males, Oseko will be teaching females attending the event a different style of dance.

Oseko is teaching the Kukere, the Azonto, and the Skelewu. Oseko is a senior biology major, has been a member of ASO since fall of 2012, and is currently the secretary and female dance captain. He says the Kukere involves a lot of hip and waist movements, the Azonto is a lot of shoulder and hand movements, and the Skelewu is mainly all upper body movements.

Oseko was born and raised in Kenya and moved to America in 2009 and says the biggest adjustment was getting used to the humidity. She says she encounters multiple misconceptions about Africa, some of the most common being that there are wild animals roaming around everywhere, and that everyone in Africa walks around barefoot.

“I was born and raised in Kenya and I never saw a child walking around barefoot, I'm sure it happens other places but not everywhere. People were also surprised that I spoke English,” Oseko says. She says that the media's portrayal of Africa has a lot to do with these stereotypes and that part of the mission of ASO is to help inform people of these misconceptions.

Oseko says that people should attend the dance lesson tonight for a fun and educational experience along with a great work out.

Students that are interested in attending this free event can go to the MSC Social Room at 6pm tonight, and those interested in learning more about ASO can check out their Facebook page under ECU

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Left to right: Leroy Ediage, senior psychology major, and Augustine Akyaw, senior public health major, agree that dancing is a good way to celebrate and learn about other cultures. They encourage others to join them.

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Greenville offers taste of nostalgia

Chris Rock

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Calling all record collectors. The Greenville Masonic Lodge will be hosting a vinyl record show on Sunday. It will be free admission and will last from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The show is being organized almost entirely by David Brown, the owner of David's Used Books on Greenville Boulevard. This is his second time organizing a vinyl record show in Greenville. Although vinyl records are outdated, they appear to have a loyal following.

The previous show, held last November, filled Tippy Teapot to the walls. Delia Liuzza, owner of the Tippy Teapot, said "we were packed all day long," and that "it went exceptionally well."



25 vendors to bring over 10,000 records

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March 2 at 11 a.m. at the Greenville Masonic Lodge will be once again holding their Vinyl Record and CD show. They will have over 25 dealers selling records starting at \$10.

The Topsy Teapot was crammed so full, that Brown had to change venues for this upcoming show. The Masonic Lodge will allow room for more vendors, more tables, and most importantly more customers.

One thing is for sure; there will be no shortage of vinyl. There will be around 25 vendors coming from around the state, some even from as far away as Washington, D.C.

"I guarantee any record somebody needs will be there, they just need to be," said Brown.

On his own, Brown has a massive collection. He said it is hard to count but he estimated that he has around

10,000 vinyl records total. Boxes of record collections are stacked nearly waist high throughout the office of the store.

"I've got three tobacco barns almost full of books and records," said Brown. There will be several tables set up at the show to clear some of Brown's extensive collection.

Jon Hughes, owner of East Coast Music and Video, is one other vendor bringing his library to the table.

"We're looking forward to it, I think it is going to be a good time," said Hughes. "We wanted to be involved, but by the time it happened we were in the process of moving our shop."

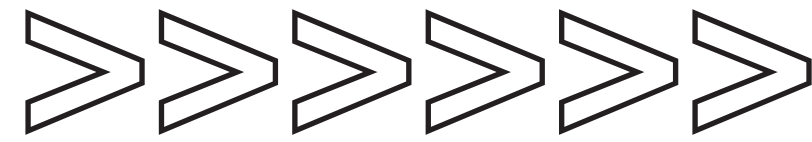
The last event featured people selling everything

from 8 tracks to Michael Jackson paraphernalia.

"It's going to be mostly vinyl, but there is going to be CDs, collectibles and other things of that nature," said Brown. Sound equipment will also be available for customers to preview records before they purchase them.

If you have a collection of records, CDs, or cassettes, etc. that you are interested in thinning out, there are still openings available. Brown said he will be taking vendor applications until 24 hours before the show.

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Cover photo taken by Hailey Porter. Joseph Veale, pictured front, performing in the sci-fi Shakespeare production 'Return to the Forbidden Planet' as Cookie. 'Return to the Forbidden Planet' is described as a dual combination of rock and roll and science fiction.



HAILEY POERTER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Between Feb. 27 and March 4, McGinnis Theatre will be hosting an out of this world production with the play 'Return to the Forbidden Planet, a modern take on Shakespeare's 'The Tempest'.

ECU PRESENTS:

OUTER SPACE MUSICAL

Brooke Rowe
TEC STAFF

Students are putting on a rock and roll sci-fi musical loosely based on William Shakespeare's "The Tempest." After about five weeks of rehearsal, tonight is the opening night for "Return to the Forbidden Planet" in McGinnis Theatre at 8 p.m. The musical lasts about two hours and is set inside of a space ship as they travel through a distant galaxy and is complete with magic potions and a space monster.

The transcript for "Return to the Forbidden Planet" was written by Bob Carlton, and the rough storyline

draws from "The Tempest," although several themes and ideas are drawn from other Shakespearean works.

"It's almost a hodgepodge of different shows to make the story," said assistant director Michael Veale. "[Carlton's] adaptation has allowed for some strange, but enjoyable twists."

Veale, a senior double majoring in professional acting and German studies, will serve as an assistant to director and Theater professor Robert Caprio. Veale said that although it is not typical to have a student as an assistant director, this would be his second show he helps direct.

"Caprio is a wonderful director to work with," said Veale. "He is incredibly supportive of the creative process and really allows people to bloom within their own artistic abilities."

The cast of the show is exclusively from the School of Theatre and Dance, and the orchestra is made of students in the School of Music, accompanied by pianist Josiah Stocker. Sophomore Josh Brown will be working alongside music director Jonny Fitton.

Brown, majoring in musical theatre, said they have been practicing since the first day of rehearsals when



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Front: Landon Summers rehearsing his role as Prospero with the entire cast of 'Return to the Forbidden Planet'. Acting, singing and dancing are all apart of this sci-fi Shakespeare production.

the spring semester started. As an assistant musical director, Brown says that he does a little of everything which included arranging music from the original transcript to make it readable to the variety of instruments in the show.

“The predominant sound is the synthesizer because it creates some out of space kind of effects,” said Brown.

“It’s really cool because you can change the way it sounds like add a lot of reverb and make it really spacey.”

The show is considered a “jukebox musical,” which means the music for it was not originally written for the show. Instead, the music is a collection of different songs that were popular in mostly the late 50s and mid-60s.

“I really like what we’re doing with “Tell Her,” The choreography is going to be fun,” said Brown. “They’ve incorporated the dance to “Single Ladies” and it’s very funny to watch the space captain and his crew dance like Beyoncé.”

Other popular songs in the musical include James Brown’s “It’s a Man’s World” and “Good Vibrations” by The Beach Boys, as well as “Great Balls of Fire” by Jerry Lee Lewis and “Born To Be Wild” by Steppenwolf.

Since the musical takes place in one scene, rocking and rolling inside of a spaceship, Veale said they would use a box set so the whole set is in one place. There will also be special effects including sound effects and a giant tentacle to represent the space alien.

“The cast has been working extremely hard and I’m confident that everything will be in place,” said Veale. “We’re hoping the people in the audience will have so much fun they will get up on their, almost like it’s a small concert.”

If you miss the opening show, you can catch it almost every night at 8 p.m. until Tuesday, with a Sunday matinee show at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for youth and for students and \$15 for the general public.



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Left to right: Amanda Higgins, playing Science Officer Gloria, and Robert Didomencio, playing Captain Tempest.

DRINK of the WEEK

Quintard

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Lindsey Rupe, bartender for Peasant's Pub, brings this week's Drink of the Week, the Quintard. Rupe frequently crafts drinks for regular customers with a personal touch. 72 does not condone underage consumption of alcohol. 72 asks those who legally partake in the consumption of alcohol to drink responsibly.

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Venue Spotlight: Pantana Bob's

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Pantana Bob's, commonly known as PB's, offers parties to rent out the bar. One of the events they will be hosting is a charity event for the American Brain Association in April.

Jessica Gribbon
TEC STAFF

By the time the weekend rolls around, most students are ready for a break. Whether it's from work or school, the weekend is a time to relax and unwind. For many students, downtown is the place to be on weekends. It's not unusual to occasionally wait in line in order to enter a bar, but at Pantana Bobs, there is always a line out the door.

Christian Dial, the General Manager, gave some backstory to the popular weekend hot spot. "We have been located here in Greenville for over 30 years," said Dial. "It's the longest running bar in downtown Greenville by a long shot."

Like other venues downtown, their location in Greenville isn't their only establishment. Pantana Bobs, more commonly known as PB's, also has locations in Raleigh and Chapel Hill, which opened in the 90s.

When it comes to their venue and what they have to offer, they definitely stand out amongst others downtown. "As far as specials we kind of took the craft, draft lineup," said Dial. "We have the most taps out of any non-restaurant down here."

Similar to any other business, running a bar downtown

is a competitive task. Though other bars promote their specials and prices as a way to lure in customers, PB's takes a different approach.

"We like to promote an atmosphere," said Dial. "You know that when you come in here you're going to get something great every night."

Since social media has become the fastest and now most common way to reach out to a significant number of people at one time, many bars like to promote their specials or events to ensure a large turnout. PB's on the other hand uses this technology to connect with their customers and build their brand.

"We mainly use twitter to do song requests," said Dial. "We are trying to give the brand a personality rather than it being just a billboard."

In addition to their various selections, PB's is also one of the largest venues in the downtown area. Their size alone sets them apart from other bars and clubs. With so much space, it is no surprise that they have several spots to hangout all within one bar.

"We offer an outside patio including an outdoor bar," said Dial. "Inside we have a dance floor, pool tables, a full size bar and probably one of the largest staffs downtown."

Although going to the bars is generally a social activity, PB's makes an effort to give back to the community

as well. They generally work with students to help them raise money for philanthropy projects, primarily Greek-life.

"We really do a lot with philanthropy work," said Dial. "We've done a food drive with Sig Ep and KA, which raised over 500 cans for the food bank."

In addition to this event, they have worked to support and raise money for the Boys and Girls Club, Wounded Veterans and Military Heroes. They are also planning an event in April for the American Brain Association.

With so many worthy causes, PB's takes part and helps out. Typically, these events are private parties or the space is rented out by the organization in charge.

"We do more private parties than anybody downtown," said Dial. "We are pretty much booked from now until graduation."

Pantana Bobs is a well-rounded business that connects with students and adults in a social and philanthropic setting. However, the common goal, in the end, is to ensure the safety of their customers.

"We like to cater to the college crowd while still providing a fun and safe environment," said Dial.

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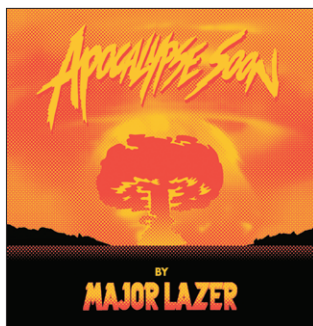
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MAJOR LAZER “APOCALYPSE SOON”

From ‘Bubble Butt’ to ‘Pon de Floor’, WZMB can’t wait to hear what Major Lazer will be dropping next. Diplo’s alter ego will be releasing his seventh EP “Apocalypse Soon” on February 25. Pharrell Williams and Sean Paul are just a few artists featured on this eclectic dancehall mix.

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