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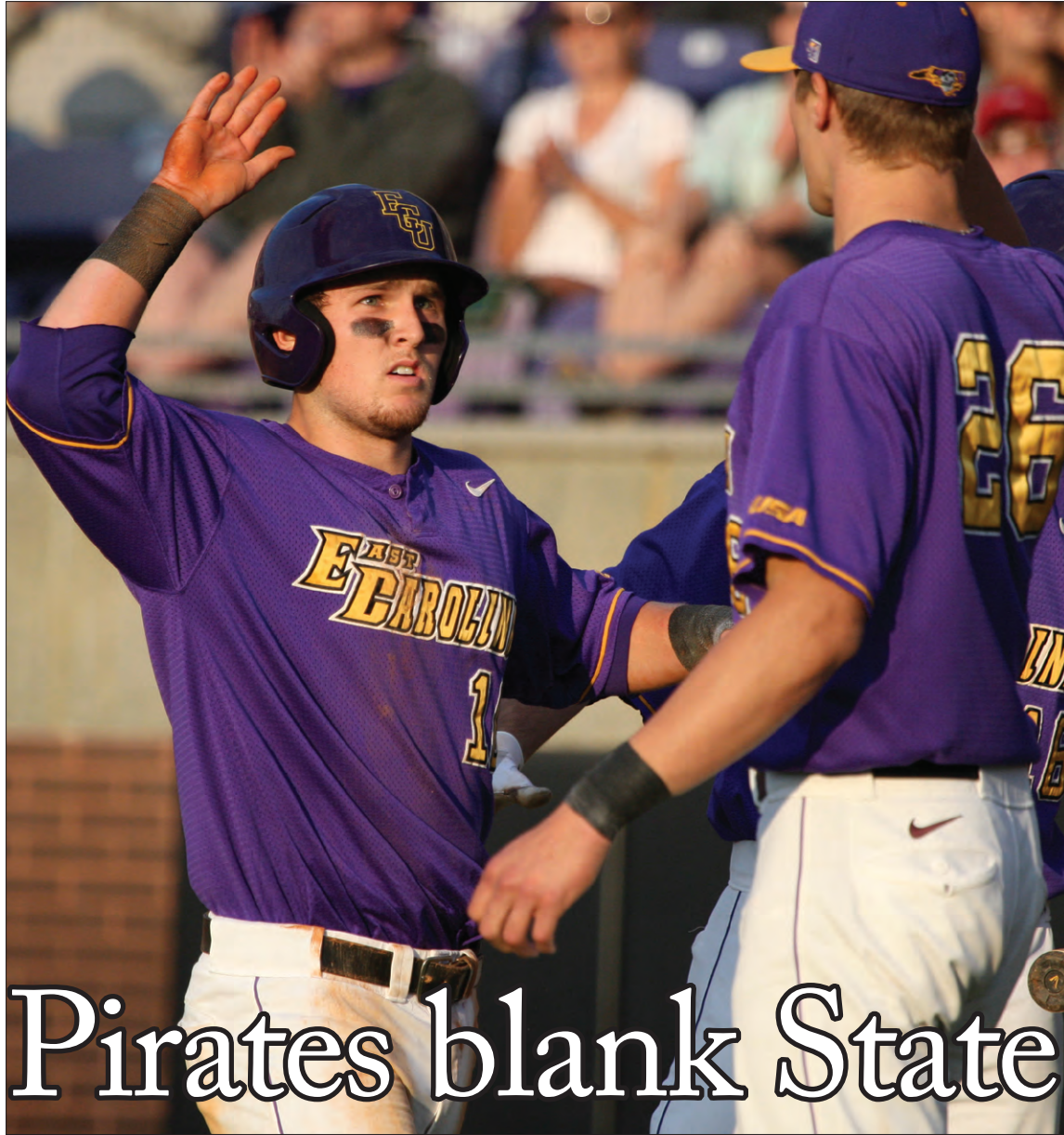


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Charlie Yorgen (10) scored two runs in ECU's 7-0 win over the N.C. State Wolfpack last night at Clark-LeClair Stadium.

ECU avenges loss to Wolfpack in 7-0 win

Micah Molinas
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Pirates took care of business last night, shutting out rival NC State 7-0 for their first win after losing four straight to the Wolfpack.

"N.C. State is always exciting," said Head Coach Billy Godwin. "It's real exciting when you can knock off an in-state rival, especially after the tough loss last week."

After completing a historic series versus the Conference-USA leading Rice Owls, the Pirates broke through with the timely hitting they have been searching for.

"I thought our situational hitting is getting better and better," said Godwin. "There was a lot of those good things that we work on a lot as a program sprinkled throughout this game."

Junior Ian Townsend got the Pirates on the board when his first inning sacrifice fly pushed Drew Reynolds across the plate. The Pirates continued to add on to their lead, plating one run in the second and two more in the fourth.

The Pirates registered four runs on six hits versus the N.C. State starter Logan Jernigan.

"It starts with Coach Sanderson," said Reynolds. "He implemented a good approach and I feel like our hitters took advantage of what he told us to try and do against that pitcher and we were able to execute."

Senior Reynolds factored into the Pirate scoring again in the seventh inning when he stepped up to bat with runners on second and third with one out. Reynolds delivered his first career triple to right field past the diving Wolfpack

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PIRATES FIGHT CANCER

Relay for Life returns to NRC

Byron Goodwin
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Relay for Life is returning to Greenville for its seventh year in order to support cancer research in the fight to save lives.

Teams of participants will gather at North Recreational Complex on Friday at 6 p.m. for the event, starting the night off with the Survivors Lap, the first lap of the night to celebrate those who have survived cancer. The night will continue with teams walking around NRC's track all night long.

After sunset, luminarias, paper bags illuminated with a light, will be lit all around the complex in support of those battling and who have survived cancer. Candles will also burn inside some luminarias in memory of those who lost their lives to cancer.

The Relay is open to the public, and the community is encouraged to participate in support of those battling cancer, people who have lost loved ones to cancer and cancer survivors.

The university will be actively participating, with many student clubs and organizations participating in some way. Those who are not participating but wish to may still sign up via the Relay for Life website. People can also donate to the cause or dedicate a luminaria from the website as well.

The university currently has two teams who are ranked in the top three for money raised thus far, which goes to the American Cancer Society. The first of these teams is Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta with their donation of \$3,863.79, and Alpha Omicron

Pi and Alpha Sigma Phi is ranked second for their donation of \$3,550.

Grace Brown, Panhellenic president, said, "Last year Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta were able to raise over \$10,000."

Thus far the university has raised over \$40,000 dollars toward the goal of \$109,000.

A lot of money is being raised this week, which is Greek Week and many organizations have done fundraisers and encouraged their members to donate to the cause.

In the past Pitt County has shown major turnouts for Relay for Life events, and this year is expected to be no different. Food, fun and events such as karaoke and games will fill NRC.

"I believe Relay for Life is an awesome cause, and I'm looking forward to participating," said Jason Adams, a sophomore business major. Jason expressed his interest and the importance of the event to him, stemming from the loss of his grandmother to breast cancer in 2006.

Shawna O'Rorke, a student helping to organize Friday's event, said there is a \$10 fee for anyone attending who is not on a team. This money will be collected at the gate.

O'Rorke further explained that NRC was chosen as the best site for Relay for Life due to the need for space and the need for an overnight venue, which would inconvenience the university's main campus.

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Casino night promotes sex education

Emily Schultz
TEC STAFF

Tables were turning and dice were rolling as "casino night" took a whole new meaning last night when Campus Recreation and Wellness hosted Condom Casino Night.

Condom Casino Night was a passport event designed for Health 1000 students and was hosted in a relatively small exercise room in the Student Recreation Center. The idea of condom casino night came from senior public health major and Campus Wellness Intern James Crouch.

Crouch said the event turned out a lot better than he planned. "It's so much better than I thought it would be... When you have groups from both ECU and Pitt County coming together, it can be a lot to plan," said Crouch.

Over 70 students walked through the door within the first twenty minutes of the event, which lasted from 6-8 p.m. Caitlin Collins, senior nutrition and dietetics major, said that the long line to get in was a clear indicator of how successful the night

was. When students arrived, they had the opportunity to walk around and play games.

There were over 10 organizations being represented for Condom Casino Night. These organizations spent most of the evening educating and informing students and as visitors about preconception health, sexual health, nutrition, healthy relationships and many other health related issues.

"We wanted to educate freshman and sophomore students, along with all students at ECU, about resources here on campus and through all of Pitt County. We can help them to know what is available," said Crouch.

Student organizations like Preconception Educating Pirates, also known as P.E.P. Squad, gave out educational materials like pamphlets and informational flyers to students about things like sexual health, and they distributed free multivitamins,

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(From left to right) Brian from Campus Recreation and Wellness teaches Brooke Ball and Travis Albrecht about sexual health and how to play poker at Condom Casino Night.

BRIEFS

The Great Recycle Tour offers prizes to students who recycle

In part of The Great Recycle Tour, a national recycling initiative, Honest Tea is rewarding recyclers for each empty beverage container recycled at the 12-foot tall, blue recycling bin set up on campus on Apr. 15.

The event will take place at the Wright Plaza on Tuesday, April 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Criminal Justice Career Fair to be held in Mendenhall Student Center

The university's Criminal Justice Job Fair will be held today April 10 from 1-3 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center.

Representatives from federal, state and local criminal justice agencies and North Carolina law schools will discuss criminal justice careers and job opportunities with students and alumni.

Country Doctor Museum exhibit placed in Family Therapy Center

The Country Doctor Museum has assembled a new nursing education exhibit, "Nursing School Memories: Nursing Education in the Mid-20th Century," in the second floor display case at the ECU Family Medicine Center. The exhibit will be open through the fall.

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SGA GETS INVOLVED

New two-part SGA bill passed

Monthly SGA meetings to bring in more students as Passport events

Ryan Clancy
TEC STAFF

The Student Government Association recently passed an act that will create monthly SGA town hall meetings that will also be considered Passport events.

These newly implemented meetings are only one part of a two-part bill called The 2014 All-SGA Meetings Reform Act.

However, before the bill can be enacted, it has to be signed by SGA President Tim Schwann.

SGA has had All-SGA town hall Meetings before that occurred almost every month. However, SGA Speaker of the House Jake Srednicki said those meetings were sparsely attended.

"We haven't had the best turn out in the past," Srednicki said.

Senator Adam Caldwell said the meetings were missing a student element.

"It'd just be SGA delegates," said Caldwell. "There were no students there, and we weren't getting any feedback. I thought we could expand and more successfully integrate students in the decision-making process."

Caldwell believes that making the meetings Passport events will help increase

their attendance, and Srednicki agreed.

"If it's a Passport event to increase student engagement, that can be very beneficial," Srednicki said.

The event's town hall style will also help improve the quality of meetings, according to Caldwell.

"I believe town halls are more inviting to students," Caldwell said. "You can stand up and ask questions or make a speech. It's a far more effective structure than what we have right now."

While the eventual format of the SGA town halls is still to be determined, Caldwell has an idea of how they might eventually be run. There would be an update of what SGA has been working on, and there would also be a speaker.

"Each month SGA could potentially have a different speaker on a different topic," Caldwell said. "It's another way to get more people involved in the process."

Caldwell said that if the bill were signed, SGA would use Listserv, Orgsync and other techniques to let students know about the town hall meetings.

"There are a variety of methods to let

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Senate committees now required to attend student organization meetings

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As part of the recently passed 2014 All-SGA Meetings Reform Act, SGA senate committees will be attending a different student organizations' meeting every month over the next school year.

Each SGA senate committee must attend six different student organization meetings by the end of the term, assuming SGA President Tim Schwann signs the bill.

SGA Senator Adam Caldwell, who helped sponsor the bill, said he's pleased with the efforts the SGA senate committees' have put in, but that this bill will allow them to do even more.

"The way they're set up now they do great work but some are lacking in making sure we do enough stuff," said Caldwell. "This is something that will make sure SGA is known throughout the university."

There are four SGA senate committees: the Rules & Judiciary Committee, the Student Welfare Committee, the Appropriations Committee, and the Community Affairs Committee. Between these four committees, this will allow the SGA senate to reach out to at least 24 organizations. Caldwell said he believes that having each committee attend the meeting

of one other student organization per month is not too much to ask.

"It's not that great a burden," Caldwell said.

Caldwell said the meetings would give committees an opportunity to inform other organizations about SGA and what it can do for them.

"They're going to be advocates for SGA, specifically the senate," Caldwell said. "They're going to talk about the role of the senate; what we do, and what we can do. They're also going to take questions and comments."

The meetings are also designed to directly address any concerns the student organizations might have.

"If a student organization has an idea, the committee can take that idea and hopefully turn it into some great legislation," said Caldwell. "It's a new way to interact with students."

Antonia Jackson, freshman biology major, said it would be useful for the SGA to help student organizations achieve their goals.

"It's good because they can see what the organization is trying to accomplish," Jackson said.

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A real pain in the eyes

Local police pepper spray people in Michaelangelo's due to out-of-control fight

Amanda Adkins
TEC STAFF

On Saturday night police pepper sprayed patrons at the 10th street Michaelangelo's Pizza over a fight that broke out. Customers and students nearby were given no warning when the pepper spray was released.

According to workers at Michaelangelo's, a group of ladies started fighting and it caused people from nearby clubs and stores to come watch. The restaurant quickly became over crowded. Police were called due to the safety issues with the fight and excessive people in the restaurant. All the food that was prepared was disposed of due to contamination from the pepper spray.

Many students were a part of the crowd and didn't know what hit them when the pepper spray was released.

"I was waiting in line and then all of a sudden it was hard to breath and then everyone was coughing and struggling to breathe. I had to leave because I could not handle it," said Shannon Keegan, junior communication major. "It did not seem like pepper spray because it instantly covered the restaurant. Workers looked like they were going to throw up. I thought it was tear gas."

Michaelangelo's has had issues in the past from fighting

that led to overcrowding.

This incident is also not the first time police needed to pepper spray the restaurant.

There is now a bouncer at nighttime to limit the amount of people allowed in the restaurant at once.

"I didn't see a fight, but we were told it was because of maximum capacity. No one was warned before they started spraying the place," said Keegan. "When we left, there were about seven cops standing outside and two of them were laughing while the others smiled."

Keegan also said that police would not tell them what was going on, so her boyfriend called the Greenville Police Department. They left him voicemails saying Michaelangelo's requested to have the restaurant sprayed, then a second message said they were really the ones who sprayed the restaurant.

"I don't think it's right what they did, at least not the way that they handled the situation. There should have been some warning," said Keegan. "The police also should not have looked so amused."

The Greenville Police Department would not respond for a comment on the pepper spraying.

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People in Michaelangelos were not warned of the pepper spray.

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BREAKING BRODY

Students perform TV spin-off

Edward Boseman
TEC STAFF

Brody School of Medicine students will be performing a spin off of the popular television show "Breaking Bad" on April 15 and 16.

The spin off is titled "Breaking Brody" and will show both video and skits as part of the performance. Fourth-year medical students Kyle Mobley and Vladim Bobrovnikov will star as Walter White and Jesse Pinkman respectively.

"The play itself is put on entirely by the students," said Kelly Lancaster, director of student affairs and financial aid. "The faculty can get involved though if asked, and this year we have some faculty in the play, including the dean."

"Breaking Brody" is about two students who have financial issues and suffer from the burdens of medical school. The two are faced with finding a

way to pay for their student loans, which subjects them to sell parking passes as a way to make money.

"The word 'parody' is used a lot when describing the play, and it is based on the show 'Breaking Bad' though we try to stay away from the heavy drug use portrayed in the show," said Brobrovnikov. "We have had issues historically with parking, so we went with that idea."

Planning for the show has been in process for the past several months, with the finishing touches being applied as opening night approaches. The PG-13 version will be shown on April 15 and is considered to be more family friendly. The R-rated version will be shown on April 16 and is considered more risqué with some profanity and over-the-top action.

"It is kind of a way for us as students to express our frustrations over the past

four years in a fun way without feeling the repercussion, hence the R-rated last showing," said Brobrovnikov.

Brobrovnikov goes on to explain that the show is set after Match Day, where medical students find out where they are going to continue their education. Since it is set after Match Day, most students are willing to say what is on their minds freely without fear of affecting their chances of getting into the program they want.

Brobrovnikov said the support has been great from both students and faculty. Students were involved in fundraising, putting up flyers around the school and play the actors in the skits and videos.

Tickets are \$5 and can be picked up from Student Affairs or picked up on the night of the showing.

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Trojan condoms and sexual lubrication to promote healthy living to students.

Ciarra Dortche of P.E.P Squad said that she believes the event was a success.

"It was a great opportunity for students to learn about sexual health in a very fun way," said Dortche.

Representatives from Student Health Services, the university's LGBT organization, Pitt County Preconception Planning and Bedsider, an organization created to promote sexual health, were at the event as well.

Nadya Majette Elliott, health promotion and project manager from Student Health Services said that she wanted to come out and promote the different testing

and contraceptives that they offer. One of the services that Student Health provides is the Fast Track Clinic. According to Elliott, students can go to the Fast Track Clinic and get quick Sexually Transmitted Infection testing.

Elliott said that the main purpose of Fast Track STI testing is for students who are not experiencing any symptoms and who want an STI screen so they stay healthy.

Shaniqua Turner, senior public health major, said, "We want to dissociate the stigma that people have about sex. There's nothing wrong with having a sexual appetite, so we're here to help people get the information they need."

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PIRATE RANTS

I'll probably still be submitting Pirate Rants when I'm 40.

To the beautiful girl that I had the pleasure of having a Game of Thrones conversation with, I should have at least got your name.

I'm really getting tired of being kicked out of the study rooms in Joyner.

ATTENTION all students who find it necessary to sit in the front and talk during lecture, either sit in the back or leave! Some of us are actually here to learn something.

Jimmy Johns delivers to the library?!

I just ask Facility Services where the best place to work is... Figured they would know.

You know you're an ECU pirate when you pocket 45 dollars and the first thing you think about buying is alcohol.

That moment you celebrate your period starting after that crazy weekend.

When will people learn that bathroom mirror selfies are not sexy?

I was very disappointed after I finally got to watch Frozen because it's not nearly as good as everyone makes it out to be...

Don't blame him if you can't get him up... that sounds like a personal problem. Just saying.

If I can smell your perfume from a mile away, odds are, you've put on too much.

I'm pretty sure Tinder is just a directory of ECU's sorority girls.

Ok, we get it that you have a lot of friends, but do you really have to post pictures of yourself with them on Instagram daily?

Kik is an app for the sexually deprived.

Sometimes I read a rant and I cannot remember if I submitted it or not.

Best bathrooms are definitely in the rec center. Not as private as some would prefer, but you get to poop to a soundtrack.

Did you just... write a Pirate Rant directed at someone who doesn't read Pirate Rants? Think you're going to miss your target audience, there.

Congrats to the ECU Club Softball team for being the 2014 South Atlantic-East Conference Champions!

There should be a Chick-fil-A kiosk on every corner after mug night.

You should really wash your dirty laundry, your mother would not be proud. I'm just glad you're airing it out.

Be conceited all you want... Him not being attracted to you in bed doesn't make him homosexual. #stepyourgameup

I work in the library and had a guy ask me for the number for a taxi because he had been drinking and didn't want to drive. Thank you sir, thank you.

To the seniors who "think it's too late!" You still have time to visit the Career Center before you graduate!

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

Our view

Testing not the only way to measure knowledge

The SAT, Praxis test, GRE testing and final exams are all different forms of mountains we are forced to climb over in our journey through education. Children are forced to start passing tests early in grade school, since educators believe standardized testing is the best way to gauge a student's knowledge of subjects being taught.

Although most people are able to pass and meet the standard required to move on, that may not mean testing is the best way to go. Taking a test usually requires studying and a significant amount of time preparing to knock out tens, sometimes even hundreds of questions.

Not to mention some testing requires you to sit still and stare at a piece of paper for sometimes hours at a time.

Now anyone that can make it out of a four-hour stint like the SAT with an amazing score deserves all of the praise in the world. However, do not deny another student the same opportunities because their score wasn't up to par.

We as an Editorial staff believe that testing may not always show a person's intelligence. Many factors go into passing exams and we feel students should have more creative ways to show their understanding of subjects.

Everyone needs vacation time

Will's Way



William Farrar
TEC STAFF

We all can see it on the other side of the blockade of papers, projects and exams. Summertime is here once again and as

always we are all waiting with much anticipation. With the warmest time of the year comes the thought of vacation. Students, professors, and others will be seeking getaways to the beach, mountains, or even just laying on the couch and Netflix binge watching for the week.

We all deserve it don't we? I mean whether you are going to class during the week or working a job, I believe everyone will agree

when I say everyone needs a break. Our daily duties of classwork and moneymaking careers weigh us down around the clock and anyone would go insane if not given time to relax from life's burdens.

Sadly, as students move on from college, they no longer have a huge block of free time from May to August. Although summer break has been on our yearly agendas since Kindergarten, that thought must be erased from our memories due to full-time jobs.

Despite all of the labor laws that this country enforces, there is no law that requires employers to provide paid vacation. The thought of this could be disappointing, considering you could obtain yourself a nice job but not receive the time to go on a family trip or take a random week off just to clear your mind.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that 91 percent of

full-time employees in private industries received some paid vacation. This time could be anywhere from less than a week, all the way up to around a month. As for part-time employees, only 37 percent received vacation time.

I think any government or leader in the position to do so should require employers and companies to give all workers paid vacation. No matter the magnitude of the cause or importance of ones position, should they be possibly required to attend work everyday.

NBC news created a story in February discussing how the "quit rate" in America is rising and this could be detrimental to the economy. While dozens of factors can go into a person walking away from their job, one popular reason is the worker not being happy in the situation they are in.

It is hard for anyone to remain

happy in a situation where they may not get time away from chores and constant demands from a boss. Vacation time is a time people get to use to lower the stress level and find that happy place that is taken by one errand after another.

The punch line here is that numerous countries give everyone lots of vacation time. Italy gives every one 31 vacation days, while Spain and Germany residents receive 34. Brazil takes the crown by spoiling employees with 41 days. Many believe vacation time helps the performance of workers and believe one will work harder if given sufficient time away from the office, and I think that is something us Americans should put into thought.

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Acknowledge and respect other lifestyles

Trans*itioning Forward



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As a transgender male I, like my fellow trans* persons, often find it difficult to fit in to the societal "norm" because of our nongender binary conforming status. One of the hot topics that we as the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) community are fighting for is the implication of single stall, gender-neutral restrooms.

On April 2 at Central Piedmont Community College (CPCC) in Charlotte, N.C. school officials suspended a trans female for allegedly refusing to show her school I.D. to a police officer stopping her as she exited a women's restroom. The only way the school would allow her to come back to campus was if she used one of the two gender-neutral restrooms provided on campus. In addition the only way she would be allowed to use the women's restroom is if she brought medical proof that she was female.

This might not seem like such a big deal to someone who identifies as a male or female at birth because you are able to freely go to and from a gender specified restroom without even batting an eye. For someone like me, though, it's a daily struggle to choose where I need to relieve myself, especially if there are only a few places that are gender-neutral. Fun fact, ECU currently has 61 gender-neutral restrooms but compared to the several hundred bathrooms available over campus as a whole it hardly seems like enough.



These facilities are not necessarily labeled as gender neutral but are single-stalled bathrooms with an exterior locking door. A complete list of gender-neutral restrooms can be found online.

Why is it a struggle? Countless cases of physical and sexual assault towards trans* persons while using the restroom they identify with are being reported all over the country. I personally never want to put myself in any situation where I feel I'll be in any kind of danger. If I don't feel safe I won't want to attend classes or events or anything else where I might not be protected because of my gender identity.

As a campus we need to be more sensitive to every student's needs so that they can walk freely without fear. Issues such as gender-neutral restrooms are overlooked because it often would cost a school more money to build them or they are just vastly unaware of how serious this issue is. If more schools

required its students and faculty to be educated on trans* issues I feel they would be more aware and push harder for gender-neutral facilities and protection policies. I'm human and I deserve to feel safe wherever I am.

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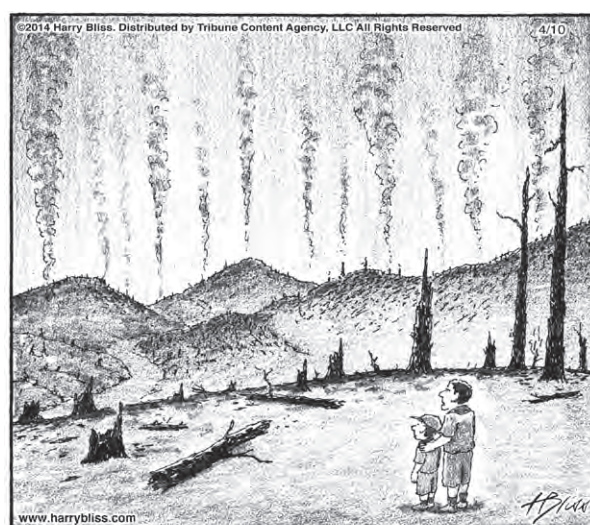
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Solution to Tuesday's Puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 "Find your own road" automaker
 - 5 Bitter disagreement
 - 11 26-Across download
 - 14 Minuscule lake plant
 - 15 Wee hr.
 - 16 Dude
 - 17 RASPBERRY
 - 20 Vampire's bane
 - 21 T-man, e.g.
 - 22 Courageous
 - 23 Hermy of TV's "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," e.g.
 - 25 Take out
 - 26 BLACKBERRY
 - 32 Newtonian elements?
 - 33 Is ready for business
 - 34 Big runners
 - 35 Bustle
 - 36 Natural resource
 - 37 Educational org.
 - 38 Chloé fragrance maker
 - 40 Good-sized chamber ensemble
 - 42 Baseball family name
 - 43 HUCKLEBERRY
 - 46 Goal line play
 - 47 Kitchen tool
 - 48 Like wasted milk in Westminster
 - 49 Its HQ is named for George Bush
 - 52 Schisms and chasms
 - 56 STRAWBERRY
 - 59 ___ kwon do
 - 60 Sherlock Holmes' instrument
 - 61 Small case
 - 62 Wanted-poster letters
 - 63 Use
 - 64 Percolate

- DOWN**
- 1 Fresh answers, say
 - 2 Oodles
 - 3 Lago contents
 - 4 Ones showing varying amounts of interest?
 - 5 Facility about 350 miles NW of LAX
 - 6 Beau Brummel, for one
 - 7 Brusque
 - 8 Steamed
 - 9 Word with cry or out
 - 10 Future citizen, perhaps
 - 11 Not particularly challenging
 - 12 "Law & Order" figure
 - 13 County fair mount
 - 18 Mark of rejection
 - 19 Like James Bond
 - 24 Ubiquitous insurance spokeswoman
 - 25 To whom reporters report: Abbr.
 - 26 Dracula feature
 - 27 Brainstorming cry
 - 28 Historical segment
 - 29 Simmons concern
 - 30 Show contempt
 - 31 Son of Isaac

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- 32 Fundamental of science
- 39 Harvest output
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- 44 From around here
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- 53 You've got it coming
- 54 "No argument here"
- 55 Ignore
- 57 Pack quantity
- 58 Senator Sanders of Vt., on ballots

Pirates head to Norfolk

Brian Wudkwyh
TEC STAFF

After an important series win over Rice last weekend, {result of the State game here} the Pirates will travel to Norfolk to take on the Old Dominion Monarchs for a three-game set starting tomorrow.

Old Dominion is a team in the thick of the C-USA championship hunt, just like the Pirates. They have eight wins in conference, like the Pirates, but have seven losses compared to ECU's four.

On paper, the Pirates and Monarchs are similar offensively. ECU is batting .270 as a team with 10 homeruns; the Monarchs are hitting .274 with 13 homeruns.

Sophomore infielder P.J Higgins and junior first baseman Taylor Ostrich are the anchors in the Monarchs' lineup. Higgins is the teams best hitter and ranks ninth in the conference with a .333 average. He also has 12 doubles and 19 RBIs this season. Ostrich, who has started 30 out of a possible 32 games so far this season, has had a solid year at the plate, hitting .304 with a homerun and 12 RBIs.

Where the Pirates hold a distinctive edge is on the mound. The Pirates have a lot of depth in their pitching pool and their 2.78 ERA backs that up. The Monarchs



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Charlie Yorgen (10) has contributed to ECU's consistent play on the field.

have not seen the same success on the mound, combining for a 3.40 ERA.

Senior pitcher Andy Roberts has been the Monarchs' most

consistent starter this season. The southpaw has started eight games so far this season and boasts a 3-0 record with a 2.72 ERA. He isn't a pitcher that will over power hitters

and relies on the Monarchs defense to help him out. He only has 19 strikeouts on the season, but has allowed just five extra-base hits and no homeruns.

Ryan Yarbrough has been the Monarchs' second best pitcher this season. Also a senior, Yarbrough has posted a 2.96 ERA in eight starts, but has just a 3-4 record. Yarbrough has registered 32 strikeouts this season, but his most impressive stat is his .236 batting average against. However, Yarbrough has been prone to the long ball and has allowed three homeruns this season.

Beyond the senior duo in their rotation, ODU doesn't have depth in its staff like that of the Pirates.

One thing that the Monarchs can count on is their solid play in the field. They rank 12th nationally and first in the conference with a .979 fielding percentage. Their key to success will be to back their pitchers up and avoid giving away outs.

This game is important for both teams as ODU is trying to gain ground in the conference standings and ECU is fighting to stay near the top of the standings.

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FOOTBALL

Plenty of depth at receiver

Jesse Deal
TEC STAFF

The departure of Lance Ray and Reese Wiggins, who had a combined seven touchdowns last season, will be a minor setback for ECU. However, thanks to a deep pool of skilled receivers, don't expect the Pirates' receiving ship to sink at all.

Headlining the deep pool of receivers is senior wide out Justin Hardy, he will once again lead a talented receiving core when ECU returns to regular season action in late August.

Last year, Hardy set the ECU single season records for receptions and yardage. His prolific stat line of 114 receptions, 1,284 yards and eight touchdowns earned himself a spot on the All C-USA first team. Hardy now looks to unleash his skills on the American Athletic Conference.

"All the guys are ready to get back out here after last season," said Hardy. "I want to outdo myself and be better than what I was."

> **RECEIVERS** page A9

Momentum builds in wins for ECU

Big wins show promise for the baseball program as they head into the tournament season



Corey Keenan
TEC STAFF

With last night's win over No. 25 North Carolina State, the Pirates have reached 20 wins and have made a legitimate case as a top 25 team in the nation.

Since last Friday, the Diamond Bucs have taken three of four from teams inside the top 25. Their commanding 7-0 win over the Wolfpack continues to add to the Pirates quality wins this season, building on their resume for a return to the NCAA Regionals.

ECU baseball picked up a monumental program win over the weekend as they took two of three from No. 12 Rice in Houston.

What does this mean for the 2014 Pirates? It gives the team better chance for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, a potential season momentum swing and a great team victory.

What does this do for the Pirates' future though? Along with moving to a slightly stronger conference, in terms of baseball, showing recruits that the team can take wins

from high quality opponents can do no harm.

The Pirates have traditionally recruited very well despite recent faltering under Coach Billy Godwin. Since the start of the 2012 season, the Pirates have held just a .577 winning percentage. That is far from the 40 win seasons Pirate fans were used to in the four out of five years from 2007-2011.

Reaching the elusive 40-win mark may be out of the question this season. With 23 games left, the Pirates have just three losses to give to make 40 wins. However, a regional berth may not be out of the question thanks to their series win over Rice.

With a few high profile programs left to play, there are more quality wins to be had. Even splitting a two game series with North Carolina - Chapel Hill could spring the Pirates into a regional playoff. Two Conference USA opponents have also been in the mix for top 25 votes by Baseball America in the form of Florida Atlantic and Florida International. Taking series wins from either opponent could put the once No. 34 team in the country in voters' minds for a break into the top 25.



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Dylan Brown (5) and the Pirates are on a hot streak and might be headed in the right direction.

If the Pirates crack the top 25, a regional bid should be easily attainable. As players and coaches alike have said all season, it is important to take the season day-by-day and look to finish 1-0 at the end of each day.

Early in the season, it seemed as though the Pirates were pressing, but following a recent four game losing streak it was clear that the team changed their mindset. The Diamond Bucs seem to be playing much more fundamentally sound baseball, looking to make the smart play in the field and just trying to make solid contact at the plate. The reformed style of play from the

Pirates has led them to taking 12 of their last 15.

Cracking the top 25 will do wonders for the Pirates in the recruiting department. The first year Pirates this season (Ian Townsend, Bryce Harman, Charlie Yorgen and Reid Love) have kept the Diamond Bucs postseason hopes alive. If the Pirates can follow up last year's strong recruiting class with a similar compilation of talented players, the can keep the program in steady waters for years to come.

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<p>Friday 4/11 (Away) Baseball Old Dominion 6 p.m.</p> <p>(Away) Men's Golf River Landing Intercollegiate All-Day</p>	<p>Saturday 4/12 Football Purple-Gold game 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>(Away) Softball Tulsa 2 & 4 p.m.</p>	<p>Sat. (cont.) 4/12 (Away) Baseball Old Dominion 3 p.m.</p> <p>(Away) Men's Golf River Landing Intercollegiate All-Day</p>	<p>Sat. (cont.) 4/12 (Away) Men's Tennis Elon 1 p.m.</p> <p>Track and Field Day 2</p>	<p>Sunday 4/13 (Away) Baseball Old Dominion 1 p.m.</p> <p>(Away) Softball Tulsa 1 p.m.</p>
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CALENDAR

TAKEAWAYS

MEN'S TENNIS

Joran Vliegen and Mario Martinez ended their careers at ECU Tuesday night with wins in both doubles and singles matches against Campbell.

FOOTBALL

ECU has one more practice (Friday) before the annual Purple-Gold Spring game, which will be played on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. inside Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

BASEBALL

ECU defeated N.C. State at home last night, 7-0. With the win the Pirates notch their 20th win of the season.

SOFTBALL

ECU lost to N.C. State in Raleigh during last night's double-header. The Lady Pirates fell 7-2 in game one and 5-4 in extra innings in game two.

CHARLOTTE BOBCATS

The Bobcats clinched a playoff seed for the first time since 2010. They are currently tied with the Washington Wizards for the sixth seed in the Eastern Conference with a 40-38 record. They own the tiebreaker over the Wizards.

CAROLINA HURRICANES

The Hurricanes were eliminated from playoff contention and haven't made the playoffs since 2009.

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GRADUATING SENIORS

Serving up a senior night win

Shane Cuthrell
TEC STAFF

One of the saddest things to see in collegiate sports is a player playing their last career game. Something even sadder is seeing them step foot on their home court for their one and only senior night in front of the loyal home fans.

Emotions filled the air Tuesday as the men's tennis team played in their final home match of the season and for seniors Joran Vliegen and Mario Martinez, it would be their last.

Campbell was their final home opponent. A team that's had a 10-6 record coming into the match.

The day started with the Pirates winning the doubles point as Joran Vliegen and sophomore Colin Roller defeated Dominik Kaniewski and Adrien Rossignon (8-3).

Seeing Mario Martinez playing in



Joran Vliegen

a doubles match is a rare occasion, but he did not disappoint, defeating Fernando Guillen and Rik Van Gerwen (8-3) with freshman Fredric Lehfeldt by his side.

Joran Vliegen finished his final home match by defeating Fernando Guillen (6-2, 6-1), earning his 29th singles win of the year.

Throughout the entire season Mario Martinez has found himself battling opponents either winning or losing in three sets. It would only be fitting for him to have a three set match on Senior Day.

Martinez won the first set against M.C. Visser (7-5), but Visser fought back in the second set winning it (6-7). The third and final set was close, but Martinez came out on top



Mario Martinez

as he defeated Visser in a close third set (6-4).

This match clinched the win for the Pirates, giving them a 4-1 win over Campbell.

Since the Pirates only have one match left, I want to reflect

on their performance this season.

They have an overall 16-6 record with an impressive 11-2 record at home with their only big loss coming from North Carolina and this was the first match of the season.

The teams goal for the season was to be ranked, but it doesn't look like this will happen, but they've had accomplishments this year that make this a great season.

Remember the beginning of the season after their loss to North Carolina? They bounced back and won nine in a row. Five

of those matches were shutouts and the other four wins had ECU only letting up one point.

How about Joran Vliegen's ranking? Even though he's moved up and down the rankings, he still made it all the way to the 13th ranked player in the nation. He was the best player in North and South Carolina coming into the season.

The season has been far from a bust and it will be known as one of the best seasons in ECU tennis history, but it's far from over.

The Pirates have one more game against Elon Saturday at 1 p.m. before they finish out their regular season. Then it's off to the Conference USA Championships in Tulsa, Okla., and they have a good chance of winning it all.

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BASEBALL continued from A1

outfielder, Garrett Suggs, making the score 6-0 in favor of the Pirates.

"I was just glad I got something up to drive the runs in," said Reynolds.

While allowing seven hits and four walks, the Pirates pitching staff, led by senior Brett Mabry, never allowed the Wolfpack to gain any momentum.

Mabry took to the mound in his second start of the season, a start he was unaware of until Tuesday night.

"We gave him the opportunity to take the ball and boy did he take it," said Godwin.

Getting the nod over the team's usual mid-week starter, Tyler Bolton, Mabry logged

his longest outing of his career, registering six innings, allowing five hits and walking three.

The win pushes the Pirates record to 20-12, with wins in 12 of their last 15 games, including two wins over Rice. Despite these notable wins, Godwin is not looking ahead to the possibility of postseason play.

"We are a long way from talking about the end of the year," he said. "I'm just trying to keep these guys focused on the next pitch."

The Pirates will return to the diamond this weekend as they travel to Norfolk, Va. to take on Old Dominion in a three game series.

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RECEIVERS continued from A7

Hardy is joined by three upperclassmen receivers—senior Cam Worthy, junior Cedric Thompson and junior Bryce Williams. Williams, the 6-foot-6 receiver was a red-zone threat with five touchdowns in 2013.

Worthy has a chance to shine due to the absence of Reese Wiggins in the split end position. Worthy accumulated 19 catches, 295 yards and a pair of touchdowns last season. His veteran presence is certainly beneficial to the receiving core.

In 2013, sophomore Davon Grayson reached the end zone four times in six games before his season-ending injury. The rehab for the torn ligament in his left knee has gone remarkably well and Grayson has full intentions on being a prime receiver this fall. He is likely to back up Worthy or start at the outside position.

"The knee feels great,"

Grayson said. "As soon as spring is over, I won't have to use my knee brace anymore. I'm really looking forward to that."

Grayson is very confident that the Pirates have big things in store for the upcoming season.

"I believe we can win a conference championship," he said. "I know for a fact that we can be a top-5 offense in the country."

Isaiah Jones established himself as viable H-receiver last year. He attained 62 receptions, 604 yards and five touchdowns in his freshman campaign. The Texas native is looking forward to the Purple-Gold Spring Game on Saturday.

"It's going to be a fun atmosphere," said Jones. "It'll be great to have the fans come out and support us. We're going full steam ahead and playing like it's

game day."

Two sophomores, DaQuan Barnes and Brandon Bishop, are battling for the outside receiver on the depth chart. Barnes backed up Lance Ray in 2013 and in the Pirates' two official scrimmages, Barnes caught a combined five passes and scored a touchdown.

Freshman receiver Curtis Burston is doing his best to make a name for himself. During Saturday's scrimmage, he led the team with four catches for 86 yards. One of those was a 49-yard touchdown catch thrown by junior Jonathon Weymann.

The Pirates will have a non-contact workout on Friday before the annual Purple-Gold game on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

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ECU tackles Spring Game

Josh Graham
TEC STAFF

ECU Head Coach Ruffin McNeill is approaching Saturday's Purple-Gold spring football game no differently than the team's previous two scrimmages.

As they have done in the first two the Pirates will once more line up against each other and run about 50 plays inside Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium starting at 2:30 p.m.

Although the makings of the "game" is just offense versus defense, while special teams will be nearly non-existent, there is one element about the spring's culminating event that makes it unique – it is open to the public.

That means it is the Pirate Nation's first chance to watch this year's team and for the players, their first public playing time since ECU's Beef 'O' Brady's Bowl victory in December.

"I wouldn't say it feels different, but I feel like it's more intensive," said junior linebacker Zeek Bigger.

However, Saturday presents an opportunity for several of the Pirates' newcomers to make a first impression on the fans. One of those is defensive tackle K'Hadree Hooker, who sat out the 2013 season due to NCAA rules after transferring from N.C. State last August.

"I'm going to approach it just like a game because you practice how you play the game," said the stocky 6-foot-1, 300-pound sophomore, admitting he's taking it a little bit more seriously than a practice or a scrimmage.

Whatever way you look at it, the stakes are low right now, as ECU doesn't



Quarterback Shane Carden (5) will lead ECU into Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium for the annual Purple-Gold spring game this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

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begin its inaugural season in the American Athletic Conference until August 31.

But that shouldn't indicate there aren't many compelling storylines to follow in the Purple-Gold game Saturday. In fact, it's just the opposite. Here are a couple of them:

Second-team defense

The Pirates are in the process of filling several holes on defense after losing seven starters from last year. Fortunately, second-year defensive coordinator Rick Smith was able to give many of the reserves valuable playing

time in multiple games that ECU led by a wide margin in.

As a result, Smith feels comfortable with each of his projected starters – aside from strong safety, maybe – going into next season, but outside of those eleven players, there are real concerns.

"We're going to be alright with the first unit, but after that they're all pups. It's scary," he said following a practice at the Cliff Moore Practice Facility. "I would like to see the second team pick it up and master more of the defense than just the base stuff."

The defense's largest concern lies in the secondary where the Pirates lost three starters, including both safety positions.

Offensive continuity

ECU has lost three starters on the offensive line and its feature tailback, Vintavious Cooper, who just completed his second consecutive 1,000-plus yard rushing season. Sure, it helps to have quarterback Shane Carden back in the fold as well as most of his weapons at receiver, but the Pirates' lack of continuity up front has caused problems early in

spring workouts.

In the team's first intra-squad scrimmage, the offense was sluggish, carefree – with four turnovers – and struggled with administrative penalties at the line of scrimmage. Last Saturday, the unit showed much improvement and didn't turn over the ball, but it will remain to be seen if they can continue to play smoother this weekend.

Newcomers

In addition to Hooker, the Pirates have several newcomers that will make their debut in front of the

Pirate fans Saturday. Among those are four early enrollees that consist of wide receivers Trevon Brown and Curtis Burston and defensive backs Cody Purdie and Blake Norwood. Also, coaches have raved about both redshirt freshman Marquez Grayson and walk-on Chris Love in the backfield—neither of which played at all last season.

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Pirates take over Uptown Greenville

Eighth annual PirateFest to be held this weekend

Jordan Register
TEC STAFF

This Friday and Saturday, the eighth annual PirateFest will take place in Uptown Greenville. This large outdoor cultural celebration offers fun, food, art, and entertainment for all ages with 30,000 plus attendees annually. This signature event of Eastern NC has a very central pirate theme to celebrate ECU's mascot.

Tiffany Gay, the events and branding director for Uptown Greenville, says this festival is a time to bring everyone together and celebrate Greenville's culture.

"Piratefest really just celebrates the vibrancy of life in this place that we live in," says Gay. "It's a time to come out into the streets to celebrate the district, the river, and all the people that reside here."

The pirate theme saturates the festival; streets and riverbanks of Uptown Greenville will be filled with pirate entertainers, a Parade of Pirates, a Children's Pirate Costume Contest, and a Pirate Encampment offering crafts, an inflatable pirate ship, and other activities for children as well as adults.

Festival goers are invited to dress up and walk in the Parade of Pirates. The walking parade begins at 10:30 a.m. and leaves from the Greenville Toyota Amphitheater. The Children's Costume Contest will follow the parade at the Rose's parking lot stage.

Saturday there will be many bands performing such as Pamlico Joe, Noelle Smith, Redhorse Black, Rebekah Todd and the Odyssey, and this year, with the support of Minges Bottling Group, festival goers have the opportunity to hear the reggae sounds of headlining act, The Original Wailers. Gay said The Original Wailers are the biggest band the committee for

Uptown Greenville has ever brought in for PirateFest.

The Original Wailers includes members Al Anderson and Tyrone Downie, widely known for their work with the iconic Bob Marley; along with Chet Samuels, Howard Smith, and Rohan Reid. Playing hits such as, "No Woman, No Cry," "One Love," and many more, the Grammy-nominated band will perform Saturday at 5pm.

PirateFest will also feature mermaids, local food, art, and crafts for sale, along with two live music stages, a "Grog Garden," a Fossil Dig, free kayak rides on the river, a pirate encampment, black powder demonstrations, and sword fighting, professional BMX shows as well as food and entertainment from around the world.

"We invite everyone to get in touch with their inner pirate at this popular annual event," said Bianca Shoneman, Director of Uptown Greenville. "PirateFest offers top-notch entertainment and family-friendly activities throughout the weekend at one of the liveliest celebrations in the region."

Gay said the festival depends on student volunteers from the university and invites any and all students interested in helping out and getting community service hours.

The event features over 20 food vendors, over 30 art vendors, and roughly 20 nonprofit organizations. Students interested in volunteering at the festival can go to



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The pirate theme saturates Uptown Greenville and is best represented in the costume contest.



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Local artists will feature their most recent works along with crafts that are for sale.



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The festival is a family-oriented event where face painting and other events for kids will be available.

PirateFest's official website at www.piratefestnc.info.

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THE SPLIT

TONIGHT

AIMO Annual Spring Fashion Show
7 p.m.
Rock Springs Center

The Capitol Steps
8 p.m.
Wright Auditorium
\$10 Students, \$35 Public

Pigeons Playing Ping Pong (Jam/ Funk/Rock)
10 p.m.
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Between Two Thieves (Metal/Christian)
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8 p.m.
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Turbine (Jam/FunkRock)
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Topsy Teapot

David Dixon (Rock/Soul/Pop)
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The Four Seasons Chamber Music Festival's fourteenth season will come to a close this weekend with a series of pieces performed by the Violin Ensemble in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Violin quintet to perform 'thrilling season finale'

Destiny Edwards

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

A J. Fletcher Recital Hall will be filled with the sounds of piano and strings this weekend as the Four Seasons Chamber Music Festival brings its 14th season to a close.

The “Thrilling Season Finale” will consist of pieces performed by a quintet. The ensemble is made up of violist Ara Gregorian, artistic director of the festival, violinist Soovin Kim, winner of the 1995 Paganini Competition and a professor at Stony Brook University, violinist Elina Vähälä, professor at the Hochschule für Musik in Karlsruhe and founder of the Violin Academy in Finland; cellist Zvi Plessner, music director for the Voice of Music Festival in the Upper Galilee and professor at the Jerusalem Academy of Music and Dance, and pianist Thomas Sauer, Vassar College professor and founder and director of the Mannes Beethoven Institute in Manhattan.

There will be three pieces performed at the concert. One is “Preludes and Fugues for String Trio, K.404a.” The piece is mostly a Mozart arrangement of compositions by Wilhelm Friedemann and Johann Sebastian Bach. However, Mozart did contribute some original preludes to the work. The other pieces are Ernest Bloch’s “Piano Quintet No. 1,” which is split into three movements, and Antonin Dvorak’s “Piano Quintet in A Major, Op. 81,”

which is split into four.

Azusa Chapman, managing director for the festival, said that Gregorian started the festival as just a small festival that included four core residencies throughout the season.

“It expanded over the years to include now Next Generation, Next Gen on the Road tours and multiple run-out concerts to Raleigh [and] New Bern, as well as Southern Pines next year,” she said. “It’s a year-round festival.”

According to the Four Seasons website, the Next Generation program was started to connect current and former School of Music students with guest artists and faculty artists. Each concert is made up of featured students, featured professional musicians and members of the School of Music faculty playing alongside each other. This year there were three concerts at A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The Next Gen on the Road program takes the concerts out on tour and uses the concerts to work with young musicians in the region. Concerts were held this season in Norfolk, Va., Greenville, S.C. and Charlotte, N.C.

Chapman said that a chamber music performance is a different experience than a traditional orchestral concert. While both groups play classical music, chamber music is performed by smaller ensembles with smaller crowds and provides a more overall intimate experience.

“Chamber music originated in an actual small space where people would be performing and the audience would be right there next to them,” said Chapman.

Chapman also said that chamber music is written for many different instrumentations and that combinations were limitless.

“There’s an incredible amount of repertoire, beautiful music that’s written for chamber music and lots of different varieties,” said Chapman. “This concert is going to be piano quintets, but before in January, we had a piano trio. Earlier this year, we had a string quartet.”

The “Thrilling Season Finale” will start at 7 p.m. tonight and 8 p.m. tomorrow.

After the on-campus performances, the ensemble will travel to New Bern’s Cullman Performance Hall Saturday night and the Smedes-Emory Parlor at St. Mary’s School in Raleigh on Sunday afternoon. Tickets are \$10 for ECU students and youth, \$22 for members of the Tryon Palace Council of Friends, \$20 for ECU faculty and staff and \$25 for the general public.

Tickets can be purchased at the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center or online at www.ecuarts.com.

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Political satirists campaign at ECU

Jessica McGettigan
TEC STAFF

Tonight, a political satire group appropriately called The Capitol Steps will be performing in Wright Auditorium. The Capitol Steps are a performance group unlike many others, bringing a spin to debating current events.

"We're a group of former congressional staffers who decided to put on a comedy show," said Mark Eaton, co-writer and performer for The Capitol Steps.

Although politics may not be a topic of interesting conversation for some people, the show The Capitol Steps puts on certainly does not fail to entertain all.

"We are a musical political satire show," said Eaton. "That being said, we use broad strokes. You don't need to be a political junkie to understand us. As long as you know who the president and vice president are you should be fine."

While many students may not be as heavily involved in politics as some others, the humor and the subject matters performed in the skits is something that can be understood and enjoyed by all audience types.

"We want people to come and have a good time," said Eaton. "There might be some issues that we touch on that might be amusing but you don't know a lot about. And if you think we're picking on the Democrats too much just wait because the Republicans are next. We even pick on foreign leaders."

Not only do they joke about international politics and politicians, they even make fun of themselves. Their ever so appropriate catchphrase, "We put the mock in Democracy," as stated on their website, describes the level of humor that surrounds the entire production.

The development of The Capitol Steps began in a very unpredictable way. "We wanted to put on a nativity play but we couldn't find three wise men or a virgin," said Eaton.

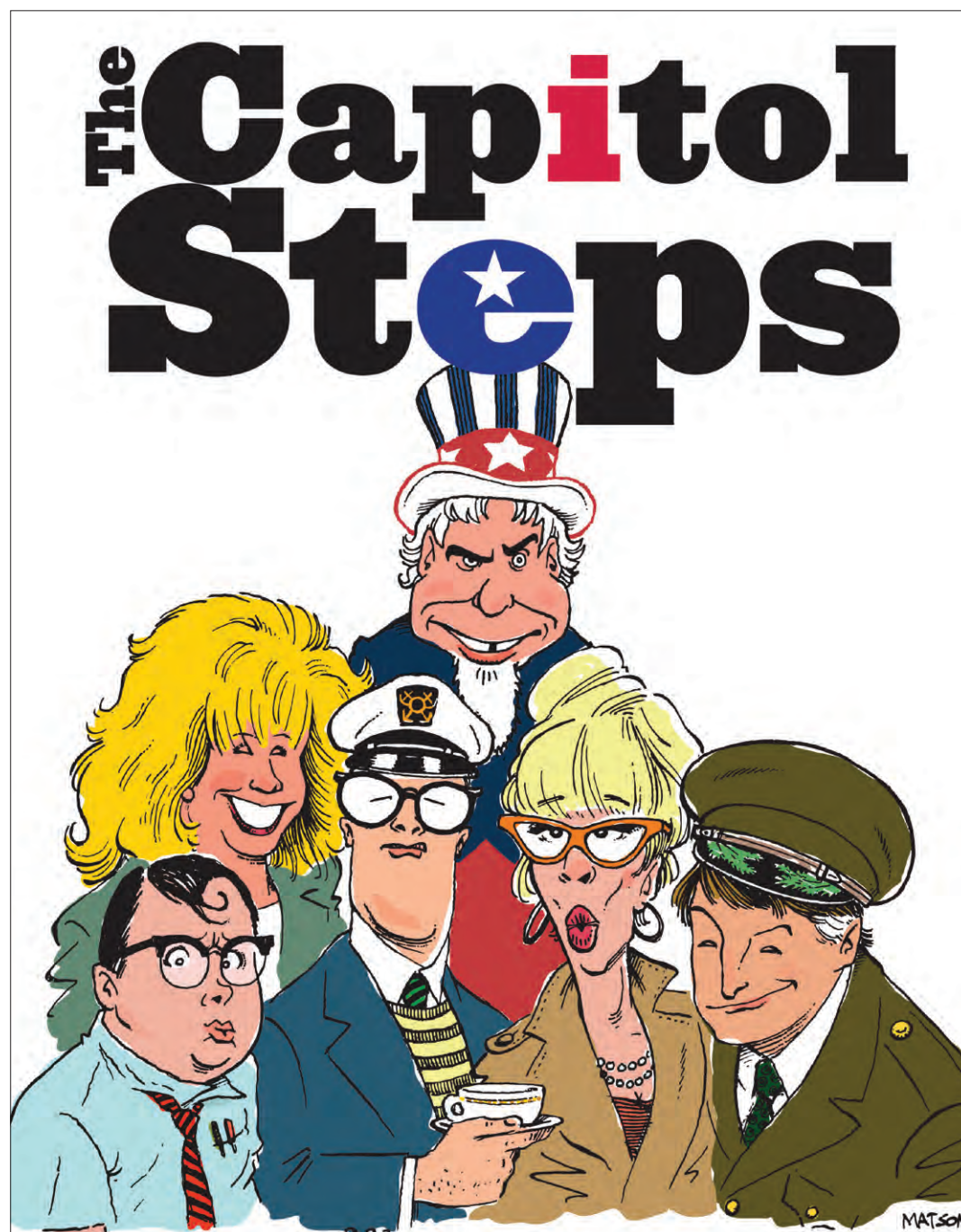
According to their webpage, "They decided to dig into the headlines of the day, and they created song parodies [and] skits which conveyed a special brand of satirical humor."

For the past thirty years, The Capitol Steps have found humor in several major events, both nationally and internationally. In those thirty years The Capitol Steps have produced 33 albums and received multiple awards. They have also survived five presidential campaigns, beginning when Ronald Reagan was in office.

"Any thing that's a tragedy, we try to find what the funny thing about it is," said Eaton. "We have Barack talking about Ukraine, we have European leaders talking about Greece being broke, Putin comes out and sings a little bit and there's even a special appearance by Kim Jong Un."

Performing on live television for a large-scale audience may seem daunting, but try performing for the very people you are making fun of. The Capitol Steps have performed for the likes of Congressmen and Presidents. "The Capitol Steps make it easier to leave public life," stated former President George H.W. Bush, as quoted on The Capitol Steps website.

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The Capitol Steps are a group of political satirists who will bring White House comedy to the public tonight.

The Capitol Steps will perform at
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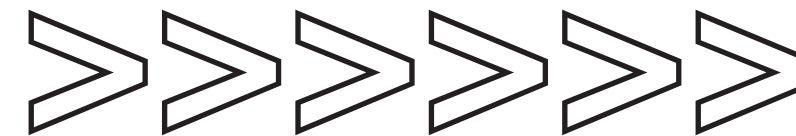
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The cover photo was taken by Hailey Porter. The AIMO fashion show will showcase garments designed by students from the School of Art and Design.

>>>>> THE SCOOP



HAILEY PORTER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

AIMO presents its annual fashion show showcasing spring looks from student designers such as Dy'Niqua Brown (above), and local boutiques, such as Fedora and Catalog Connection.

"I have included studs, spikes and shoulders pads to most of my designs"

— Lauren King

AIMO to host tenth annual fashion show

Amanda Adkins
TEC STAFF

The Apparel and Interiors Merchandising Organization (AIMO) at ECU is throwing their 10th annual fashion show today. Their theme will be "An Evening With Gatsby" and it will be held at Rock Springs Center.

Students at the School of Art and Design have each designed six garments and have chosen models to walk the runway in their creations. There will be a mix of a male and female models.

"Most of the models are students here, but some designers have chosen family members and friends to model," said Christine Zoller, professor at the School of Art and Design. "We have helped AIMO throw their fashion show for four years and we spend a lot of time preparing."

According to Zoller, local boutiques will come out and put together some fashion pieces to advertise. A table will also be set up at the event to silent auction some of the students work.



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A finished piece from an East Carolina University student designer that will be displayed on the runway during the fashion show.



HAILEY PORTER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Students work hard to complete their looks for this year's AIMO fashion show at Rock Springs Center.

"Everyone will see lots of corset, dye and undergarments in my designs."

— Leith Harris

Some of the boutiques that will be at the event are Fedora, Catalog Connection and Monkee's.

"People at the show can expect to see a series of spring fashions from the designers and participating boutiques," said Kelsey Light, president of AIMO.

Students in the metal design classes are participating in the fashion show by preparing jewelry pieces for the models to wear. They have spent a little over a month preparing necklaces, earrings and bracelets.

One of the clothing designers, Lauren King, has prepared a series of Rock'N'Roll outfit.

"I really wanted to have a rock theme, so I have included studs, spikes and shoulder pads to most of my designs," said King, senior and textile major. "It's like feminine outfits with a bad attitude."

The students learned to construct their garments last semester and started making them in January.

"It is fun to see things come together, but it has been stressful to get materials and have everything the way we want it," said Leith Harris, senior and fashion merchandising major. "My look comes from a 1940's inspiration. Everyone will see lots

of corsets, dye and undergarments in my designs."

A few other pieces that will be on the runway are outfits made with trash bag material, floral patterns and bright colored dresses. Most of the designers are keeping their work, but will consider selling to their models or viewers who are very interested in the design.

The models will also have the opportunity to have their hair and makeup done by the Alexander Paul Institute of Hair Design.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m. Students can purchase tickets from the Textiles Department, members of AIMO, Alexander Paul Institute of Hair Design and participating boutiques. Any left over tickets will be sold the Rock Springs Center before the show.

Tickets are \$5 for students who show their OneCard and \$15 for general admission. All of the proceeds will go towards AIMO's funding. The music at the show will be done by 5th Street DJ.

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(From left to right) Amelia Gage, senior double major in metals and textiles, Brittni Broda, senior metal major, and Jordan Brown, junior sculpture major, all go over and critique their pieces for the AIMO fashion show tonight.

Those Meddling Kids to perform at Peasant's Pub

Chris Rock

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

A lot of bands will try to convince you that they are the best band around town. They might have gotten away with it too, if it wasn't for Those Meddling Kids.

If you have never seen Those Meddling Kids, be sure to go to Peasants Pub on a Sunday to check out their show. They will be performing this Sunday, April 13 at 8 p.m.

Formed in 2006, the band spent two years playing around the area and honing their sound. However, tragedy struck in 2008 when vocalist/guitar player Jack Bowen had a stroke, forcing the band into a two year hiatus.

Following three heart surgeries and rehabilitation, Bowen and the guys literally came back from the dead to put the band back together. "I couldn't use my hands, or even walk, I had to relearn how to do everything," said Bowen.

Those Meddling Kids (or TMK) are; Eric Benson (guitar/vocals), Jack Bowen (guitar/vocals), Todd Jenkins (bass), John Sawyer (banjo), Thomas Sisson (saxophone), and Eric Von Kopp (drums).

They are a must see for folk music enthusiasts, or fans of jam bands, banjo solos, and kickass saxophone players.

Drawing from eclectic influences, Those Meddling Kids offer up a sound that anyone can enjoy. From their folk and roots foundation they sprinkle in dashes of funk and jazz. Mix that in with tantalizing harmonies and a healthy dose of musicianship, and you have a recipe for success.

"That's what's so cool about this band, everybody is completely different," said Benson.

Being in a band isn't a full time job for Those Meddling Kids. The members have other careers outside of being musicians. Bowen and Benson are actually the owners of Peasants Pub, and Sisson is going back to school to be a math teacher. "The only one of us who actually makes a living playing music is John," said Jenkins.

Peasants Pub owners Benson and Bowen say they bought the property so that they could have a place to play. "That was the only reason we got this place," said Bowen. Their position as owners has allowed Those Meddling Kids to play there whenever they like, transforming them into Peasants Pub's resident house band.

"Were all too old to be worried about being famous," said Benson. Playing music is a hobby and a way of life for Those Meddling Kids. "We play music to stay sane," said Jenkins.

Those Meddling Kids are constantly evolving and currently find themselves in an experimental stage. "The two years we were together initially we were electric," said Bowen. "When we put the band back together it was just Eric and I playing acoustic."

This evolution took one step further with the recent



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Those Meddling Kids (left to right) Eric Benson, John Sawyer, Jack Bowen and Todd Jenkins, frequently play Peasant's Pub.



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Jack Bown (above) is one of the co-owners of Peasant's Pub.

addition of drummer Eric Von Kopp. A show on March 30 was the first time Von Kopp had played alongside TMK, and the first time since 2008 that Those Meddling Kids played electric with a full band.

Even with these changes, a deep level of chemistry is apparent between the members while on stage. "The three of us have been playing together so long, we can just look at each other and know what we are thinking," said Benson.

That level of chemistry is essential to TMK performances, since often times their songs break down into big jams before somehow meandering back to where they started without ever missing a beat. Jenkins said, "We like to leave



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Thomas Sisson (above) has a masters in Jazz studies.

things loose, so there is always a lot of jam in there."

"These guys have been writing music for a long time, and they started a band to play each others originals basically," said Jenkins. "Jack and Eric have both played in other bands, but I think that when they found each other it was like chocolate and peanut butter."

Those Meddling Kids will be performing at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 13 at Peasants Pub.

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Deathcore band: Lorelei



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Lorelei will perform tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Topsy Teapot to showcase their album "Lore of Lies." This will be the band's second time performing in Greenville.

Topsy Teapot to host band's album release party

Brooke Rowe
TEC STAFF

Deathcore band Lorelei will play their album, *Lore of Lies*, at a night of metal band performances downtown tomorrow night.

At the Topsy Teapot, a collaboration of deathcore bands will put on a heavy show at 8 p.m. The bands include called Dormiveglia from Fayetteville, two Greenville bands, Exalted and Womb, as well as one from Elizabeth City called Isolationist, and two more from Raleigh, Between Two Thieves and Lorelei.

Made up of six members from around North Carolina will make an appearance at The Topsy Teapot as a part of a small week tour and will also play in Chapel Hill and in Richmond, V.A. Lorelei categorizes their music as Symphonic Deathcore and uses an orchestral background in their music.

Though the band has only been together for since July 2012 and the members are scattered in several locations, they have still managed to be successful with a music video, released their first album, *Lore of Lies*, and have been on a tour that led them to Sacramento, California. They plan on playing a full-length show at The Topsy Teapot with most of their songs from the album, closing with their most popular song, *Mask*.

What sets Lorelei apart from other death core bands is their use of orchestral back tracks. They compose

and arrange orchestral music to record and play in the background of some of their songs in place of a keyboard player.

Lorelei's Michael Rumble, who does vocals and helps with songwriting for the band, said "though it's true and proper to have a live player, we have orchestras running through the laptop. We compose a song or have ideas for an orchestra with different layers and harmony and that really effects how we perform the song."

The band members have been coming together in Cary to practice their set despite being spread out. With six members spread throughout Wilmington, Greenville and Raleigh, they have found common grounds through their musical inspirations such as Septic Flesh, Shadow of the Colossus, and Japanese metal band Dir En Grey.

Rumble, a junior at UNC-Wilmington, said he had always wanted to be a singer but was really shy. He started singing in a few metal bands when he was about 16 years old and has been blossoming in his music career ever since.

"For me, ever since I was young, I was really into music," said Rumble. "When I found it, it hit me really hard and from there it ended up being very inspiring." He said music is the biggest relief, especially around exam times, because he is able to create something that he already enjoyed.

Rumble believes that regardless of your music taste,

the show is an exciting thing. The more pumped up the crowd is, the better the performance, though he said he plays just as well with a small crowd or an audience of thousands of people.

"I enjoy the music I make and I think it's good music," said Rumble. "We have a show designed around being eerie and overbearing, which is on time with the music." Though many people don't take advantage of the dark genre, he hopes to see a lot of people check it out and see what their performance has to offer after putting a lot of hard work into it.

This will be the bands second time performing in Greenville, with their first being around the birthday of their drummer Joe Hill, who is an ECU graduate student.

"We had fun but we have some trouble shooting," said Rumble. "I don't think it's going to end up the same way because we have learned to recognize the problem and notice when we need to take a little control."

The rest of the band members include vocalist Brandon Rickner, guitarists Aaron Pace and Lane Crocker, bassist Vincent Jones, and orchestral programmer Stefan Sjoberg. The band strives to be the centerpiece and the punctuation of the night with their over-the-top performance tomorrow night.

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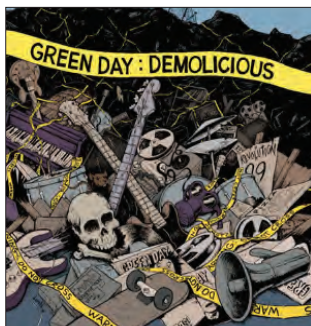
WZMB'S MUSIC CHOICES FOR THE WEEKEND

“RUNWAY READY”

This WZMB Playlist is to help get pumped for this week's AIMO Fashion Show.

1. **Beyonce** – “Flawless”
2. **Jennifer Lopez feat. Pitbull** – “On the Floor”
3. **Rihanna** – “Don't Stop the Music”
4. **Madonna** – “Vogue”
5. **Mariah Carey** – “It's Like That”
6. **Danity Kane** – “Show Stoppers”
7. **Ciara feat. Chamillionaire** – “Get Up”
8. **Elle Varner feat. J. Cole** – “Only Wanna Give It To You”
9. **Nelly Furtado feat. Timbaland** – “Promiscuous”
10. **Janelle Monae** – “It's Like That”

HOT UPCOMING RELEASE



GREEN DAY “DEMOLICIOUS”

The newest creation from the punk band is expected on April 19. Green Day will release an 18-track LP for this year's Record Store Day. The record will be available for purchase on red or clear vinyl, cassette and CD. The album will include previously unreleased "State of Shock," which was recorded at the same time as *iUno!*, *iDos!*, And *iTré!*, the 2012 trilogy.

TOP FIVE SINGLES TO CHECK OUT

1. SCHOOLBOY Q

"Blessed"

2. STEP BROTHERS

"More Wins"

3. PRETTY LIGHTS

"Around the Block"

4. COMEBACK KID

"Should Know Better"

5. JHENE AIKO

"The Worst"

