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Democrats make last push in NC

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With the North Carolina primary election occurring today, both Democratic candidates have made their last stops campaigning around the state to get voters to the polls.

Bill Clinton, former president of the United States and husband of candidate Hillary Clinton, made a pit

stop at the Hilton Hotel in Greenville yesterday. Supporters showed up around 7 a.m. with a crowd of around 250 people.

Along with Clinton, many people on the Greenville City Council, including Mayor Allen Thomas, made appearances as well as congressman George Kenneth "G.K." Butterfield.

"Partners across eastern NC from the state house to the white house, we

are all in this together. This is how we build this nation," said Thomas.

Butterfield began the rally by explaining why he believes Hillary Clinton is the ideal candidate for the president of the United States.

"The president selection process is in high gear. There is no one in this campaign that is more prepared to break down barriers than Hillary Clinton," said Butterfield.

One of Bill Clinton's main focuses

throughout his speech was to emphasize Hillary Clinton's campaign focuses heavily on getting jobs back for the people.

"It's not about to make America great again, but to make America whole again," said Bill Clinton.

Bill Clinton said his wife wants to have more opportunities for more jobs even for the people who do not attend college. Her plan is to give these people skills training and

give them a path to a better future, including those with disabilities. Along with college, instead of offering free tuition, she wants to make it debt-free.

Bill Clinton briefly touched on health care with explaining every person needs to have a health insurance plan and pay a flat rate opposed

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President Bill Clinton greets Pitt County voters at the Hilton Hotel in Greenville yesterday morning. The 42nd president spoke on behalf of his wife, and Democratic candidate, Hillary Clinton.

NC PRIMARY ELECTIONS 2016

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

WHERE TO VOTE

POLLS ARE OPEN FROM 6:30 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M.

ECU students can vote at the Willis Building, 300 East 1st Street, or look up another polling location at ncsbe.gov.

WHAT TO BRING

A valid form of identification such as a driver's license.

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ECU students are preparing to go out and make their vote count today as all of North Carolina will hit the polls for its primary.

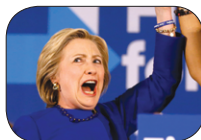
For some students, this will be the first election in which they are eligible to vote. While this can be an exciting experience, it is important that students make sure they bring the right documentation with them to ensure that their time

at the poll will go as smoothly as possible.

In order to cast a ballot, all North Carolina voters are now required to present an authorized form of photo identification. Students should also be sure to make informed decisions on their ballot and research candidates. This election also includes primary voting for North Carolina governor. The Connect NC Bond will also be on the ballot.

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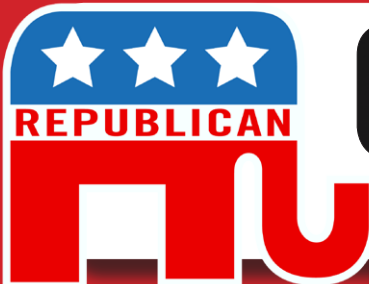
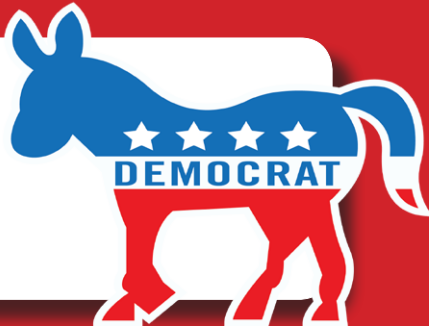
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ECU student alleges assault at Trump rally

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With intentions of experiencing a surreal moment in American history, the tables turned for East Carolina University student when he was verbally and physically assaulted at a recent Donald Trump rally held in Fayetteville, North Carolina, last week.

Adeyayo Adeniyi, a junior ECU Ambassador, said that after being escorted out of the rally for reasons he still does not understand, he began to record the events and remarks made by others on his iPhone. The footage reveals an older Caucasian man cursing at him and slapping the phone which, according to Adeniyi, was an attempt to physically slap him. Through social media outlets, the video instantly became popularized, landing Adeniyi in the laps of numerous news networks such as CNN and Daily News with Shaun King.

"I am a 20-year-old young black man studying at an accredited four-year university majoring

in Medical Laboratory Science holding many leadership positions and have held many leadership positions," said Adeniyi. "My character is the first to be attacked and it's disgusting that this happens every single time to people of color no matter how much video evidence there is."

Adeniyi recalled arriving at the stadium with his friends and within 10 minutes, names were being called at the group, centering on him, Adeniyi said.

According to Adeniyi, a young Caucasian man asked, "What are these ni****s doing here?"

Adeniyi then confronted the man who denied the accusation, stating he doesn't have an issue with Adeniyi's kind. According to Adeniyi, the crowd surrounding him did nothing but laugh. That led to the group's discomfort, causing them to change seats.

"I wasn't surprised that I was being called these names, it was more

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» Greenville Police arrest man in connection to multiple burglaries

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BRIEFS

Residency Match Day set for Friday

East Carolina University medical students expected to graduate in May will learn where they will spend their residency on Friday. At the local hosting of the Annual National Residency Match Day, students will find out where they will be doctors-in-training over the next few years. Before students can independently provide patients with direct health care, U.S. medical school graduates must complete a three-to-seven-year residency program in a recognized medical specialty.

The event will be Friday in the auditorium of the Brody School of Medical Sciences Building at 600 Moye Blvd. Fourth-year Brody School of Medicine students will attend along with their families and friends as well as faculty and administrators.

LeaderShape Institute heads to Raleigh

East Carolina will offer the LeaderShape Institute for the fourth consecutive year at Camp Oak Hill in Raleigh, North Carolina. The week-long event will challenge participants to lead with integrity while exploring not only what they want to do but who they want to be.

The week is intended to benefit the students individually as well as the communities and any organizations they will lead in the future.

Applications are open to all ECU undergraduate and graduate students who will be enrolled through December 2016. The deadline to apply is March 16. The LeaderShape Institute will be May 8-13.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

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

Ticket 1 set to take hold of SGA

Melissa Glen
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University student body elected Ryan Beeson as president and Janae Brown as vice president of the Student Government Association for the upcoming school year.

"I am overwhelmed and honored," said Brown. "This has been a personal goal of mine and it coming true is an amazing moment for me."

Beeson and Brown ran on Ticket 1 together against Ticket 4, Ricky Tharrington and Jordan Hodges, in a second round of elections.

During the runoffs before spring break, Tharrington and Hodges only received 733 votes, putting them behind Ticket 1, who obtained 1061 votes.

"I was ecstatic and humbled at the same time," said Beeson. "It was an exciting moment to see all of our efforts result in a victory."

The original announcement day for SGA elections was on Feb. 26. However, one of the changes in the recently student approved SGA constitution included an addition to the previous year's election rules. This modification stated that a ticket must have over fifty percent of the votes, in order to be qualified as the winner.

In the first set of elections, Tharrington and Hodges had the most votes. However, the two candidates did not receive over 50 percent of the student body's support, calling for runoffs to take place the following week.

Ticket 1 said they believe this change in the election process allows for a stronger student voice in choosing these two executive SGA positions. The two students said that this requirement helps a ticket reach an outright majority, which otherwise would have been difficult to achieve.

"When you have four tickets running in addition to voting for the general assembly can make some students not vote," Brown said. "The run-off with only two options allows for students to feel motivated in making their voice become heard."

After the first election, Ticket 1 said they saw the runoff as an opportunity to reach more of the student body's votes. According to Beeson and Brown, they campaigned harder the second time around to ensure that students would see them as the right fit for the position.

"I think a lot of people realized after the results of the first round just how important each vote is,"



Janae Brown (left) and Ryan Beeson (right) pose after being declared the SGA election winners.

said Beeson.

Now that they have won, Beeson and Brown said they want to focus on taking SGA in a direction of advocacy. Both students say they want to improve on campus issues like safety, cost of education and campus life by connecting with organizations who have the power to make changes.

"I look forward to a year of service to my fellow

Pirates," said Beeson. "I promise to have an open ear and to listen to the concerns of the student body in order to best represent them during my term as President."

Overall, Beeson and Brown said they are excited for the year to come and hope to see positive change come out of their positions on the SGA.

"I look forward to implementing change and

having a stellar 2016-17 school year," said Brown. "I promise to always listen and advocate for issues and concerns that are important to each individual student and organization during my vice-president term."

Beeson and Brown will start their positions officially on Sunday, April 17.

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to every single bill and procedure.

"Health care will get better, go down and be competitive," said Bill Clinton.

Bill Clinton said North Carolina has a lot of great research being conducted and was ranked fourth in the nation in the number of solar panels.

According to Bill Clinton, if Hillary is elected president she plans to have around \$500 million worth of solar panels within the next four years.

Throughout his speech, Bill Clinton compared Hillary's vision and how America is now to when he served as

president 1993 through 2001.

Bill Clinton asked the crowd, "Do you believe that for the first time since I served, that we can all grow?"

Not only did Bill Clinton, Butterfield and Thomas encourage a vision for the future president, they also encourage people to go out and vote today.

In addition to Clinton, grassroots support for Sanders in Greenville came to full fruition on Sunday afternoon when a rally for his supporters was held at the Pitt County Courthouse. According to volunteers, over 150 individuals showed up for the rally, despite rainy conditions. During the rally, several speakers encouraged students and locals to vote for Sanders.

According to some of his supporters, integrity of character is one the leading causes behind his support. Cara Castellow, 17, of Greenville, said she supports Sanders because of his focus on helping the average citizen, and because of consistency in his voting record.

"[Sanders] helped passed ordinances against discrimination not only racially but by sexual orientation, and he has been fighting for women's rights," said Castellow. "He's been saying the same stuff for over 30 years, he's been pushing for the same stuff in Congress, he's been one of the most effective congressmen."

If you plan on voting in the 2016 primary elections today, there are 23 locations located in

Greenville. Some of the locations close to ECU's campus include: Oakmont Baptist Church on Red Banks Road, Hooker Memorial Christian Church on SE Memorial Blvd., Unity Free Will Baptist Church on East 14th Street, Pactolus Resource Center on 264 East Highway and St. James United Methodist Church and Family Life Center on East 6th Street.

There are around 40 locations to vote through Ayden, Winterville, Simpson, Farmville, Falkland and Greenville. To see a complete list of voting locations in your area you can visit the Pitt County website.

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of shock," said Adeniyi. "I don't think people that aren't of color will fully understand what it's like to be in that position. That was my first time experiencing true racism."

Adeniyi did not know what was in store for him as the rally proceeded.

The group later seated themselves with people that

"All I want from the man is a sincere apology with love and kindness," said Adeniyi. "I am a man of God and he preaches forgiveness. I always try to see the good in everybody."

Adeniyi stated he doesn't know how to feel regarding his immediate popularity from the video made at the rally. He sometimes wants to

" My character is the first to be attacked and it's disgusting that this happens every single time to people of color no matter how much video evidence there is. "

-Adeyayo Adeniyi

were more relatable, which caused chaos to erupt, leaving Adeniyi escorted by police out of the rally with no clue why, said Adeniyi.

"There were a lot of people who got kicked out," Adeniyi said. "An old man and even an old lady that was blind was out there."

It was then when he decided to protest after the rally. Online video footage shows Adeniyi along with others protesting against Trump. While being escorted out, his own iPhone video footage shows the slap.

discuss it, but also at times, keep to himself. He stated he doesn't think people realize how traumatizing that experience was for him.

"Before the incident I had a naive mindset, but I don't walk around assuming every white person I meet is racist and full of hate," Adeniyi said. "I can't look at just that and say that America is a hateful country, I try to believe it isn't. We just have a lot of work to do."

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Dear TEC, Please suspend current students from their privilege of posting Pirate Rants. This should be done until they finally learn the history and meaning of Pirate Rants. Pirate Rants are meant to be an uplifting high note twice a week for readers, not a yearlong ramble on politics. Sincerely, Concerned/Ashamed Alumni

Remember that woman that falsely accused Duke students of rape? She's in jail for 2nd degree murder. Please be careful about believing people accusing others of crimes. The lives of the Duke students took a major hit from which they may never recover. Ask the tough questions.

Women are losing out on the chance to find a partner in life during their college years by allowing feminists to extend Title IX outside of its original intended purpose. Listen up ladies, when men are THREATENED with expulsion from just an accusation, you're making it that more likely that your favorite dude will stay at home playing on his Xbox than out buying you drinks!

You should probably put somewhere in your paper when you're not going to publish.

Dear men: if you have to chase after a woman in this day and age, YOU ARE WRONG. Let them come to you. You work on building muscles, your brain, your bank account, and your relationship with your family. Women come and go, everything else you take with you for the rest of your life.

It is pathetic that Margaret Spellings' disgusting worldview has not been showcased by this fake college newspaper.

How do I upvote this opinion piece on third-wave feminism being a load of BS? Dragonas seems to have done his research!

Joseph Perez, I think you are severely misinformed when you wrote that option regarding search engines. You know, there is a reason Google pulled out of China 5 years after building their offices there. The Chinese government will not cooperate with them and insists Google abide by their censorship laws if they want to operate in China. Go read "How Google Works." They talk about that situation in great detail.

Questions regarding rants can be directed to Tyler Kelbaugh at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Poll results

Would you describe yourself as a feminist?

Yes- 47.3%
No- 52.7%

Poll question

Did you vote in the N.C. Primary?

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Our view

Democracy needs informed voters

Today, North Carolina is hosting its primary for the Republican and Democratic party. It is the opinion of the editorial staff of The East Carolinian that voting, regardless of political standing, is an important and fundamental part of living in a democratic society. A citizenry that is engaged in the way it is governed is absolutely vital to the success of a democracy, and voting serves as the most powerful way to make your voice heard.

While simply getting to a polling station, or filing an absentee ballot to your home state or county, is important, it is necessary to make an informed decision. With today's access to quick stories, quotes and blurbs from candidates it is easy to be swayed in a direction

without full and accurate representation of facts.

Voters should make it a point to visit candidates' websites, read articles and find accurate information on each candidate before making a decision that can and will impact your state and country. Simply voting for the name that is most familiar to you, or the one your friends are all supporting, is not a responsible use of your power as a citizen.

The president of the United States is the most powerful person in the world. Learn the facts and think carefully before you decide who to support. Then, go out and vote. It is your civic duty.

Clinton rises above weak field



Joseph Perez
TEC COLUMNIST

A CUP OF JOE

The past nine to 10 months have been some of the most trying of my life. I have had to question my nation and my patriotism. The endless weeks leading to voting season, each packed with its own brand of ridiculousness, have left me vexed.

I am for the first time, feeling as if I am obligated not to vote for a compelling and moving candidate whom I identify with, but rather the one rotten apple out of a crate of rotten apples that has the potential to both keep me safe and accomplish anything in legislature. If you have genuinely studied the political wasteland that is our 2016 presidential election, I believe you will see that the only candidate who meets that criteria and could realistically win is Hillary Clinton.

There were certainly candidates with whom I feel much more rapport, ones I would feel more comfortable with sitting in the oval office than Clinton. Unfortunately, the only clean, sensible and logical person who has not contaminated themselves with this mockery of a race is in my view John Kasich. And receiving as little of the Republican vote as he is, chances are you'll see glaciers stop melting before you see him win a Republican Primary.

To maintain sanity, I will have to refrain from sharing my views on Trump, Cruz, or Marco Rubio, who had started off as such a clean cut and respectable candidate.

The reasons why so many young people support Bernie Sanders make sense to me. Sanders makes great points, change needs to come to politics. I do not think however, even as somebody who has benefitted from social reform like Obamacare, that an overly socialist model is a realistic model in which to run our country, and is certainly not the change we need in Washington. Despite Sander's well intentioned promises and aims, his idea of change has the potential to devastate America's economy through a financial collapse as wealth is redistributed and corporations choose to move overseas.

More realistically, however if Sanders were elected nothing would get done. He prides himself on being an outsider, and indeed he is so much of an outsider that I cannot see either Congress or the Supreme Court cooperating with any of his reforms. To this date, President Obama has been the only president to think so liberally, and to enter the race as an outsider promising change. He has not had much success in getting things accomplished through congress, and he is conservative compared to Sanders and his ideals.

So I am instead left with Hillary Clinton. As I have stated before, I honestly believe in

her ability as a politician. I think that she is a familiar enough face to politicians in both our country and worldwide, and has enough supporters, to actually get issues resolved, and not just discussed. Clinton just has the right mix of knowledge, determination and experience to lead our nation, and she has been preparing to do so for a very long time.

It is her integrity that concerns me, with scandal after scandal from Benghazi to the deletion of emails. Not only is there the question of transparency, which she had promised to maintain in this election and which I have failed to see her do, there is the attitude she projects when asked her integrity. Clinton projects the appearance that she is aware that that she is above the law.

Hopefully she will remember before she lands in office that a president's first duty is to uphold the constitution, which means being a both a servant to the law and a representative of its integrity. If she doesn't, I suppose that would just be par for the course. I could still sleep at night with her sitting in the Oval Office. I cannot sleep in the midst of a socialist revolution or over the bigoted shouts of Donald Trump.

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Republicans: Vote for John Kasich



Tyler Kelbaugh
TEC COLUMNIST

FROM THE OPINION DESK

The circus that is the race for the presidency makes its stop in North Carolina today, with high stakes for the contenders in each party. Today could be the day where Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton both seal up their respective parties' nominations, making the rest of the campaign merely a formality.

While millions of people in both parties fear those almost inevitable nominations, many feel that they are merely picking the best of a bad field. The presidential field is certainly shallow on reasonable ideas this time around, but one man stands out as the clear cut choice for the most important job in the world.

John Kasich, the governor of Ohio, is the right selection for not only Republicans, but also for the nation. He is the only person who meets all of the criteria necessary to serve as this nation's president. Kasich has executive experience, legislative achievements, common sense policy and a clean moral background. For North Carolina voters eligible to cast a ballot in the Republican primary, he is the only sensible choice.

Although he is slightly more conservative than he lets on, Kasich is the most moderate of

the remaining candidates in both parties.

He believes in cutting taxes and expanding medicaid back home, while empowering muslims in the Middle East to fight ISIS with firm US leadership overseas. While he does oppose abortion, he does believe there should be exceptions in cases of rape, incest or when the life of the mother is at risk. John Kasich is an old school conservative, wanting to help those in need by empowering them rather than by controlling them.

Kasich's track record in Ohio speaks for itself. He balanced the state's budget and added over 350,000 jobs to the economy. Under his leadership, Ohio is one of the top five most tax cutting states in the nation. The state's 9.4 percent unemployment rate back in 2011 plummeted down to just 5.1 percent in 2015. He even signed into law legislation aimed to reduce crime by allowing first-time nonviolent offenders to avoid going to prison in favor of community based rehabilitation.

His list of accomplishments doesn't stop there. During Bill Clinton's presidency, Kasich severed as the Chairman of the House Budget Committee, playing a leading role in the balanced budgets so prevalent throughout the decade. Those achievements are easy to overlook with Trump grabbing headlines with his jaw-dropping, yet childish, banter, but they are exactly what people should be looking for in a presidential candidate.

In 2014, when he ran for reelection in Ohio, Kasich clobbered his democratic opponent, gaining 64 percent of the popular vote and winning 86 of the state's 88 counties. That level of electability is something that no other republican candidate can match. Kasich's projections in the general election are far more favorable than other candidates given his ability to win key swing states like Ohio and Florida.

It's hard not to like the guy, regardless of party. Among Democrats, Kasich has only a -4 favorability rating, showcasing his broad crossover appeal. Trump, for comparison, has a -70 favorability rating among that same group. With the loathed Hillary Clinton all but securing the Democrat's nomination, it stands to reason that Kasich would be able to reel in some cross over Democrats.

John Kasich hasn't made a whole lot of noise during this campaign. Bill O'Reilly told the candidate that, while he felt he was the best candidate on policy, it just isn't his moment in history. That may be true, considering Kasich is appealing to the good in all of us when encouraging anger and hate is the popular method of gaining votes, but it shouldn't be. America needs a man like John Kasich in order to reclaim the greatness it has lost.

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Christy's kicks off Saint Patrick's Day

Local Euro pub hosts Irish beer tasting

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Christy's Euro Pub will be hosting an Irish Beer Tasting today to begin the celebrations for St. Patrick's Day.

For \$10, attendees can taste all the included Irish beers and foods provided by the restaurant, and additional menu options will be available for purchase as well.

This event will be held as a precursor to Christy's St. Patty's Day Celebration Event, which will be on Thursday at 6 p.m.

Taylor Johnson, manager of Christy's Euro Pub, said beer-tasting events typically have a large crowd turnout for the restaurant.

"We have had a variety of beer

tastings before," said Johnson. "In addition to the Irish Beer Tasting, there have been events such as a Pirate Beer tasting to kick off ECU's football season, and a Oktoberfest Beer Tasting that included German-style beers and foods."

Irish Beers that will be available to sample during the event and will include Mystery Brewing's Dry Irish Stout, O'Hara's Irish Pale Ale, Wexford's Irish Cream Ale, Green King's Abbot Ale, Murphy's Irish Scout and Irish Red, Smithwick's Irish Ale, Magner's Irish Cider and Carolina Brewing Company's Shamrock Ale.

"We are offering samples of at least ten different beers, but they also all will be available to purchase at the Pub if a customer desires a full pint

or bottle," said Johnson.

Other than the Irish Brews, Christy's will be serving Guinness Shepherd's Pie Egg Rolls for customers to sample.

According to Johnson, the pub holds Open Mic Nights every Tuesday, and will offer this entertainment alongside the Beer Tasting.

"Our house band will kick things off at 7:30 p.m. and then we will open the mic to whoever would like to share some music, lyrics, jokes, or poetry," said Johnson.

The Beer Tasting will begin at 6 p.m. and tickets may be purchased beforehand, or at the door.

For questions or comments, contact arts@theeastcarolinian.com.

PLAN TO GO

» **WHAT:** Irish Beer Tasting

» **WHERE:** Christy's Euro Pub

» **WHEN:** Today @ 6 p.m.



Greenville locals sit by the bar at Christy's Euro Pub. Christy's will be hosting an Irish beer tasting event today in preparation of Saint Patrick's Day to celebrate the holiday and Irish heritage.

ALBUM REVIEW

Lamar's new album incredible

Grammy winning emcee's surprise album full of 'TPAB' leftovers



Arvanna Smart
TEC STAFF

This past week, Kendrick Lamar has joined the everlast-ing list of musicians to release an album unannounced. Unlike his last albums, this one is a mix of unreleased demos over the past year titled, "untitled unmastered." His last album this year was Grammy-winner "To Pimp a Butterfly."

That album positioned Lamar as a reluctant messiah figure, and its dialogues with self and manifestations of God presented a quick-and-easy unpacking deliverance. Now, he's released a handful of half finished song sketches in a project that's neither album nor mixtape, and seem to have even less a chance of radio play than TPAB did upon its arrival. But it feels like an extension of TPAB.

There's no doubt that just about all of these songs are from TPAB sessions as "untitled 03," subtitled with a date of "05.28.2013," had already been performed four months before Butterfly's release, during the long goodbye of "The Colbert Report." It's classic Lamar, a reductive-yet-sprawling composition of observations on race and the music industry that mixes stereotype with history and wisdom.

One of the best things about this project is hearing how Lamar manipulates his own voice before the studio modifications kick in. His vocal tics and morphs have long been technologically-aided affairs, but on "untitled 02" he's full of elastic long tails.

"World is going crazy/ Where did we go wrong?/ It's a tidal wave/ It's a thunderdome," he sing-raps, sounding half-possessed, half-saved.

For the second half of the song, he includes the fire starter verse he performed

in January on "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon." With the most memorable lyrics being, "I can put a rapper on life support/ Guarantee that's something none of you want."

The most intriguing thing about the album is the idea that a five-year-old helped to produce on of the best tracks on the album. Egypt Dean, son of Swizz Beats and singer Alicia Keys, produced the beat for "Untitled 07" on the album. The song is quite simply itself. Separated into three parts across eight minutes and 16 seconds, Lamar goes from experimental funkadelia and catchy hooks, to a short, angry free-style over a percussion-laced beat, to the final few minutes of laid-back freestyle over a minimalist beat. All produced by a kindergartener.

Although the album is only eight tracks long, the verses and odd mixture help to create a typical Lamar project. Although

the songs are all demos, Lamar's delivery on each track makes it's own complete statement. With the release of "untitled unmastered" Lamar pushes himself forward 10 steps ahead of other rappers by doing something never done before and being creative.

RATING:



4 out of 5

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Fashion Week exhibits boldness

Victoria Schule
TEC STAFF

For the past month, fashion week in the top cities around the world has showcased designer clothing for the upcoming 2016 fall and winter season.

New York and London fashion week were all about mixing up traditional duds with new takes on menswear and heavy emphasis on streetwear. Milan Fashion week concentrated more on maximalist trends matched with velvets and strange patterns all mixed, matched, and layered together.

Milan Fashion week closed with an Italian fashion classic, Giorgio Armani, debuting his autumn womenswear collection which was dedicated to beautiful dark velvets and fringes.

The main theme of Giorgio Armani's line was of elegance and sophistication. He stuck to darker colors and washed out shades as a complement instead of using bright colors on suits and outfits. Armani's prevalent use of velvet fabrics presented that touch of elegance needed to complete the sophisticated theme.

Another talked about collection was Alessandro Michele's line for Gucci's womenswear. The graffiti-inspired outfits that jumpstarted Milan Fashion Week were nothing short of bold.

The collection had a feel from different decades like the 80s, 70s, and 20s with its use of bright colors and patterns put together on bomber jackets, suits and long dresses.

Dolce and Gabbana's collection was inspired by Disney princesses, but had a more modern, haute couture appeal with mirrored gowns and fairytale esque clothing.

"Today, everything is possible for the young generation," said Stefano Gabbana in an interview with Vogue. The duo wanted to express through their clothing line that today's princesses are independent and determined.

For sophomore SGA representative, Michelle Kellett, Milan's fashions are a little too different, but it is possible to see these trends off the runway.

"I don't see students wearing these pieces, but I can see little pieces becoming more familiar in everyday fashion like the printed

shirts, I can definitely see that," said Kellett referring to Prada's fashion line. "Altogether I don't think people would wear these exact outfits off the runway, but they are interesting."

Paris Fashion Week started with bold and bright colors by Dutch designer, Liselore Frowijn. The collection had a colorful array of coats, bomber jackets, robes and layers on display, emitting a bright energy to its clothing theme.

Paris, which is home to luxury brand like Louis Vuitton and Chanel, debuted nine days of catwalk shows and presentations, which started March 2.

Just like Milan, it can be easy to say that the line up for Paris carried themes of maximalism and individualistic styles while making bold statements on the runway.

Christian Dior featured a gothic-glam theme on the runway along with models wearing a dark, bold lipstick while Oliver Rousting's Balmain line embraced the sensuality of curves.

Paris is known to blend history with creativity so it was interesting to see designers experiment with something out of the ordinary, just like Dolce and Gabbana did in Milan.

Junya Wantanabe stood out from her designer counterparts by incorporating some eye-catching geometry and Japanese Origami into her clothing line.

"I think [Wantanabe's] line was a little too much, in regards something the everyday person would wear, but it surely looks cool and gives fashion statement," said Kellett. "Compared to Milan's fashion week, Paris fashion week had more relatable pieces in their collections that people would definitely wear."

Other trends that are predictable to come off the runway from this season's fashion week extravaganza is unisex clothing and athletic wear. Another prediction, as seen in academy awards fashion as well, is more slits and cut-outs appearing in outfits off the runway and also more streetwear fashion, which of course is not a surprising trend.

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'The Americans' plot keeps show alive

Rob Owen
TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

On its face, FX's "The Americans" is a spy show, but really it's the story of a marriage between two Russian spies, Elizabeth (Keri Russell) and Philip Jennings (Matthew Rhys), who are hiding in plain sight in Ronald Reagan's early 1980s suburban Washington, D.C.

Entering its fourth season (10 p.m. Wednesday), "The Americans" does what the best TV shows of the #PeakTV era do: It willingly paints itself into and out of corners and isn't afraid to blow up aspects of its premise in the name of realism.

Like "Breaking Bad," which allowed Walt to maintain his drug dealer secret identity for several seasons, but eventually had him spill the beans to his wife, "The Americans" kept its lead characters' nationality and true occupation

a secret from their oldest child for almost three full seasons, but then let the truth out last year.

The new season picks up with daughter Paige (Holly Taylor) still working through what it means that her parents are Russian spies. And her parents have to work through what to do once they learn Paige confessed her new knowledge to her church pastor.

At the same time, Martha (Alison Wright), who Philip recruited as an unwitting mole within the FBI, learns about the psyche-shattering price she must pay for getting wrapped up in Philip's work.

Through the first four episodes of the new season, the excellent spy thriller explores the parent-child dynamic, introduces the concept of biological weapons and plays on the suspicions of FBI neighbor Stan (Noah Emmerich).

"The Americans" is mostly adept at surprising viewers by not tacking in expected directions, although one plot results in a dead end that left me to wonder, why did the writers spend so much time on that?

At a January press conference during the Television Critics Association winter press tour, executive producer Joel Fields said the show's writers are most interested in putting the characters in circumstances that will provoke conflict and growth in relationships.

"What we're playing with are actually universal relationship dynamics, just under very, very heightened circumstances," he said.

"What's powerful is you always have to ask yourself how much of yourself are you going to share, and there's always a sense of disillusionment from a teenager who's growing to see his or her parents in a new,

more realistic light as they grow up. It just so happens that the stakes for these guys are life and death."

For Taylor, there's a hope that she'd get to put on a wig and begin spying alongside Philip and Elizabeth once her parents' secret was out. But it doesn't play out that way.

"If any teenager was in that position and found out such a huge secret, like, what would you do with it?" she said. "No one can really hold all that into themselves. So I was, of course, surprised and a little disheartened with how Paige reacted and the fact that she told her pastor.

But when you really break it down and try and understand her perspective and where she's coming from, her whole life is a lie. So I find it really understandable what Paige did."

Historic landmarks featured in season four include Ronald Rea-

gan's "Star Wars" speech and the 1983 broadcast of ABC's nuclear holocaust drama "The Day After."


As for how long "The Americans" can sustain its story — the Russian spies have had plenty of close calls; eventually they'll either be caught, killed or return to Russia, right? — Fields said he doesn't have a definitive timeline for the show's end but it feels like it's past the midway point.

"If you were to think of a three-act story structure, it feels like we are coming towards the end of the second act," he said, "and whether it takes a fifth season or fifth and sixth season to tell the rest of that story, I think we'll discover as we start to dig into next season's work, which will happen as we dig out of this season."

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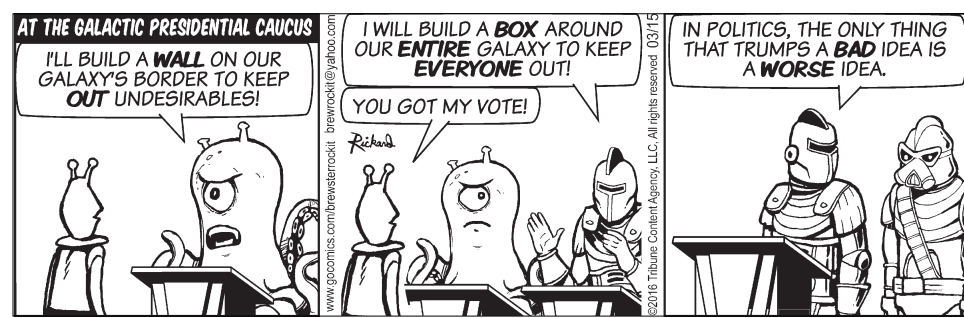
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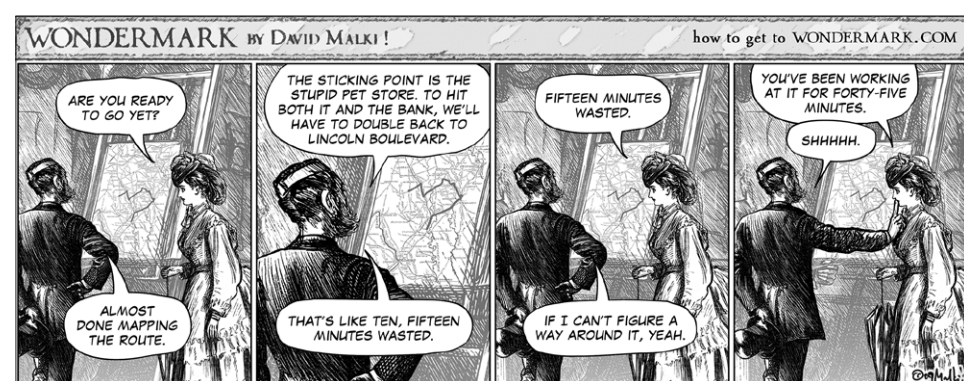
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 - 17 Latter-day Beau Brummell
 - 19 School support gp.
 - 20 No longer on one's plate
 - 21 Virtual people, in a game series
 - 22 Wrap for leftovers
 - 23 Ambles
 - 25 Mount Rushmore quartet
 - 27 Eponymous '80s fiscal policy
 - 31 Furry Persians
 - 35 Norse god of war
 - 36 Wood shaper
 - 37 Home run jog
 - 38 Grenoble's river
 - 41 Corned beef order
 - 42 Update, as a cartographer might
 - 44 Bogotá's land: Abbr.
 - 45 Cut a paragraph, say
 - 46 Crossbred guide dog
 - 50 "Vamoose!"
 - 51 Threw with effort
 - 55 Rocker David Lee
 - 57 Southwestern land formation
 - 59 Lured (in)
 - 61 Wall St. debut
 - 62 17-, 27- or 46-Across
 - 64 Downing Street address
 - 65 Poker stake
 - 66 Cool and collected
 - 67 Chemical suffix
 - 68 Baseball gripping point
 - 69 Car radio button
- DOWN**
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 - 2 Skyscraper support
 - 3 Utah's "Industry," for one
 - 4 Cuts the rind off
 - 5 Crease maker, or crease remover
 - 6 Cavity filler's deg.
 - 7 Modest skirt
 - 8 Grad who may use "née" in a college newsletter
 - 9 Good thinking
 - 10 Night school subj.
 - 11 Added to one's bank account
 - 12 Piedmont wine region
 - 13 McDonald's "Happy" offering
 - 18 Op-ed pieces
 - 22 Hen or ewe
 - 24 Himalayan legend
 - 26 Note between fa and la
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 - 29 Spiced Indian brew
 - 30 On its way
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Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Get into a communications phase today and tomorrow. Participate publicly to motivate a shift. Take unfamiliar rules and regulations in stride. Don't brag; it hurts your chances. Stand up for yourself. Keep practicing.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 7 -- More income is possible today and tomorrow. Stick to your budget, or risk

spending it all. A partnership opportunity arises. Review numbers and make a correction. A crazy idea could work. Outsmart the competition.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Personal matters hold your focus. Invest in a new outfit or hairstyle over the next few days. Take time for yourself. Stay out of someone else's argument. Take a walk or ride a bike outside.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- It's easier to finish old projects today and tomorrow. Take things philosophically. Don't assume ... find out. Get grounded in reality. Sidestep sticky issues for another day. Work may interfere with play. Slow down and contemplate.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Connect with your community over the next two days. Private work benefits the team. Tease a family member into going along. Take home a happy surprise. Nurture creativity. Turn a rock into a jewel.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Graduate to the next level after passing a test over the next two days. Maintain the highest standards. Go for stability and efficiency. Do the filing. Persuade gently. Take it slow, or risk breakage.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Get adventurous. Expand your territory today and tomorrow. Explore new ideas, places and flavors. Discover an unrecognized treasure. Take

hot-headed rhetoric with a grain of salt. What's spoken and what's true aren't always the same.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Look at the big picture. Review the books over the next two days. File documents. Balance shared accounts. Pay bills before lending or spending. Get rid of stuff you no longer need.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Collaboration gets things done over the next few days. Negotiate and compromise through changes. Two heads are better than one. You're stirring up the status quo. Explain patiently to someone clueless. Try a philosophical angle.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- The pace picks up for another busy few days. Old assumptions are challenged. Consider your next moves. Make written lists, and prioritize actions. Provide leadership, and rely on powerful teammates. Carefully avoid losing things.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Follow your heart today and tomorrow. Enjoy family and friends. Get creative with shared passions. Pamper each other with good food, games and company. Discuss what you want for yourself, each other and the world.

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East Carolina junior softball pitcher Lydia Ritchie prepares to finish her motion as she throws a pitch during a game earlier this season.

ECU wins four of five

Allison Jobe
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina softball team improved to 17-11 overall, surpassing last season's win total of 16 during the Under Armor Showcase this past weekend.

"A huge milestone moment as a [17-11] team, it meant something to them. However, we didn't set out for that to be a goal. Our goal is much higher and we're going to try and meet our main goal at the end of the season," ECU head coach Courtney Oliver said.

The Pirates competed a 10-day, 11-game Florida road swing while playing in the Showcase where they saw action against Villanova, Detroit, Sam Houston State, Central Michigan, Illinois, FIU, Northern Kentucky, Bowling Green, New Mexico State, Southern Illinois and IPFW.

Junior right-hander Lydia Ritchie tossed her third complete game during the tournament and her eighth of the season.

Ritchie struck out a career-high 13 batters in the Showcase against IPFW.

"As a whole I thought it was a good week as a team, we learned a lot as a team. Ritchie learned a lot as a pitcher and we had good hitting and we had some good pitching as well," Oliver said.

Ritchie continued her dominance on the weekend, as she threw a nation-leading sixth complete-game shutout in a 1-0 victory over Southern Illinois.

ECU won its first-ever meeting with Northern Kentucky with the help of freshman pitcher Mary Williams, who improved to 3-3 in her rookie campaign, throwing 6 1/3 innings over the weekend. Williams allowed three runs, one earned, on six hits with three walks and four strikeouts.

"Casey Alcorn and Kasey Briggs had over .300 in the invitational. Mary Williams stepped up, with other injuries she had to pitch a lot. I'm very pleased with how she's throwing," Oliver said.

Senior shortstop Casey Alcorn and Ritchie were named to the American Athletic Conference Softball Weekly Honor Roll, last week. The honor marked Ritchie's second selection this season and the first for Alcorn, as well as the fourth and fifth for the team in 2016.

Alcorn was recognized because she hit .357 with a .786 slugging percentage and a .471 on-base mark at the Invitational, where she tallied a double, a triple, a home run, three runs scored and five RBIs in the five contests.

Alcorn got a hit in four of the five games and did not commit an error in her five starts at shortstop. She also posted two hits, two runs scored and four RBIs in the 11-0 victory over Detroit. She is third in total bases and fifth in hits among AAC players.

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COLUMN

Macy not to blame for season



Carson Cherry
TEC STAFF

Simply put, the 2016 season performance of the East Carolina women's basketball team was an underachievement, as it failed to reach the expectations it set for itself to start the season. But that shouldn't necessarily force the hand of ECU athletic director Jeff Compher.

At the beginning of the season, the possibility of the Pirates making it the NCAA tournament was a task that looked attainable. Last year, 22-win ECU made it to the WNIT, the tournament that is a step below the NCAA. The Pirates had several returning players from last season's squad, making this season look promising.

With seniors I'Tiana Taylor, Jaya Payne and Devaughn Gray, the team had experience within their lineup and leadership to boot. Payne averaged 17.1 points last season and improved her scoring abilities even more this season, averaging 19.5 points a game. Taylor improved her scoring as well this season, averaging 11.3 last year and 14.1 this season. ECU even gained the eligibility of junior transfer Marina Laramie, who brought more experience to the lineup and averaged the third highest points total on the team with 11.6 per game.

Despite all these promising assets, the Pirates (13-19, 6-12 AAC) season was worse than in 2015. The record, however, does not reflect all of the close games ECU lost this season. Five games were lost by a score of three points or less, four losses came in overtime, all of which shows that ECU had trouble finishing games out.

The reason for its end-of-game struggles was ECU's lack of depth on the bench. At times the Pirates only had seven players dressed to play. There were injuries to important players, like junior Fanni Csutoras, that left ECU thin and worn. With the lack of players, the team would become tired at the end of games, showing

> **MACY** page A9

TAKEAWAYS

BASEBALL

ECU (11-5) dropped a three-game series to the Rice Owls on the road over the weekend.

SOFTBALL

The Pirates (17-11) went 4-1 at the 3-day Under Armor Showcase over the weekend.

MEN'S GOLF

Senior Wes Conover led the Pirates with a 3-over par as they finished 10th at the General Hackler Championship Sunday.

WOMEN'S GOLF

ECU senior Frida Gustafsson Spang won her fifth career individual title at the 3M Augusta Invitational over the weekend.

TRACK & FIELD

Senior thrower Raqurra Ishmar finished 11th with a throw of 19.96 meters at the NCAA Indoor Championships Friday.

CAROLINA HURRICANES

The Carolina Hurricanes (31-26-12) lost to the Buffalo Sabres, 3-2 Saturday night.

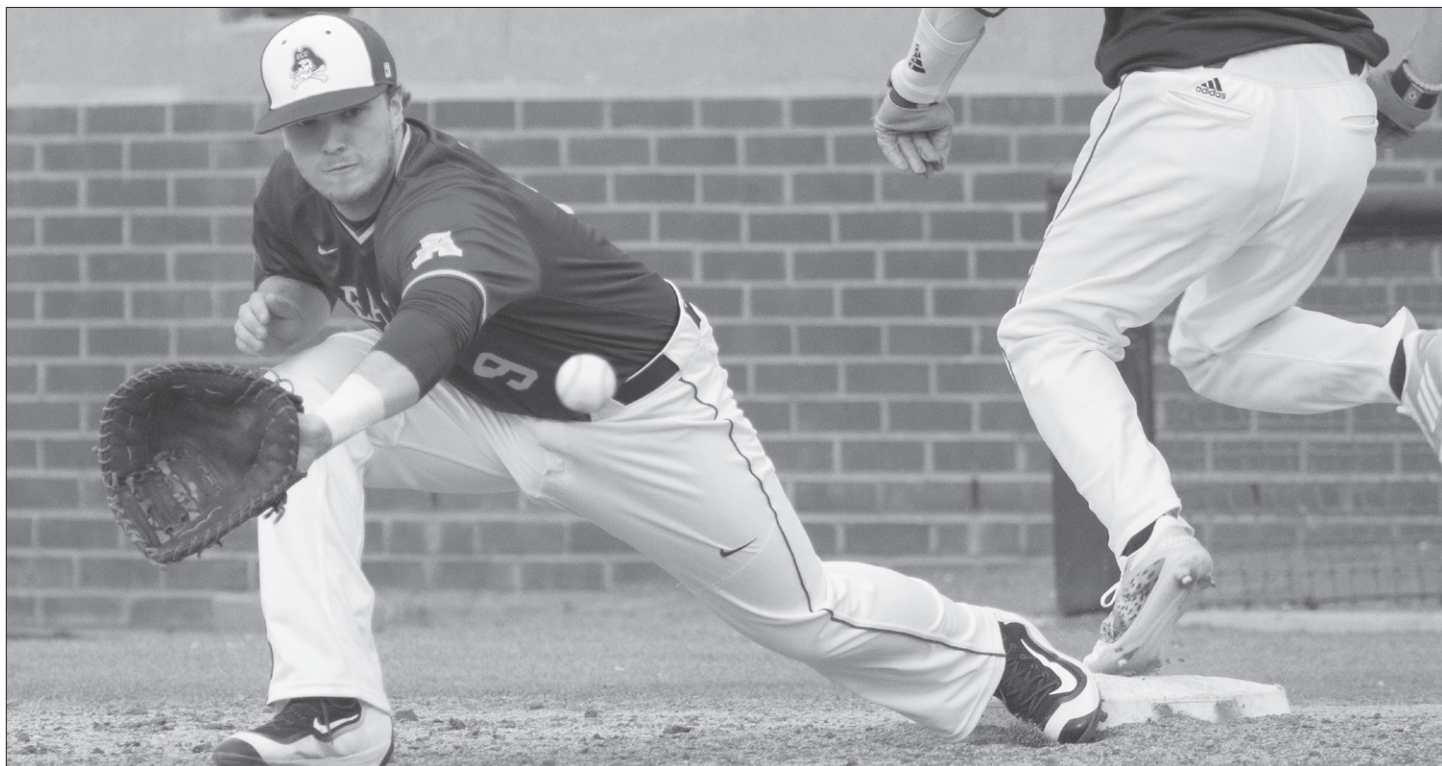
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ECU utility infielder Kirk Morgan reaches for a throw at first base during a game earlier this season. The Pirates fell to Rice over the weekend.

Pirates drop series to Rice

Kia Jones
TEC STAFF

After opening with a win, the East Carolina baseball team lost its weekend series to the Rice Owls, dropping the last two games of the three-game set.

Sunday's game seemed like it was going to be a pitching duel, as both teams only managed three hits in the first three innings. But ECU (12-4) pushed a run through in the top of the fourth, a lead the Pirates would hold until they collapsed in the eighth inning. Jimmy Boyd started for the Pirates and had a career-high 7 1/3 innings pitched, allowing a game-tying homer in the eighth to tie the game.

ECU skipper Cliff Godwin pulled his starter for closer Joe Ingle. He's been known to try to bring Ingle in early to "slam the door," something that worked against Longwood, but failed against Elon. And it failed again

on Sunday, as Ingle walked and hit a batter to load the bases. Ingle was then pulled and senior reliever Nick Durazo came in with the bases loaded and just one out.

The first batter he faced tripled to score all three Rice baserunners. He then managed to get out of the inning against the next two batters, but the damage had already been done. The Pirates' comeback hopes then fell short, as they couldn't get a hit in the ninth and the game was over, 4-1.

The series swung in game two as Rice (8-7) put behind its offensive woes behind it and scored a run in both the first and second inning. The Pirates battled back and tied it up in the top of the sixth, but the Owls had a four-run bottom of the sixth that put the game out of reach.

It was an overall bad day for the Pirates, as four of the five pitchers ECU used allowed a run.

The Pirates only managed to get four hits on the day.

ECU did claim the first game of the series, 10-1, behind a strong seven-inning, one run allowed outing by its Friday starter, Evan Kruczynski. The performance continues Kruczynski's great season, only surrendering six earned runs in 26 innings of work, four of which were against reigning national champion Virginia.

It was a strong game for Kirk Morgan who went 3-for-5 with three RBIs. But the bats as a whole were alive for the Pirates, as only two of the 11 Pirates batters didn't get a hit. One of which was Parker Lamm, ending his 13-game hit streak.

The Pirates are now 3-2 in their last five games, which is important, as Godwin says his goal is to go 8-3 every 11 games, something that ECU accomplished in its first 11 games.

Godwin and his team will now have to go 5-1 in it's next six games to accomplish that feat.

ECU will open the week by welcoming the No. 6 North Carolina Tar Heels into Clark-Leclair stadium today. The Heels have a litany of pitchers they could throw, but Cole Aker or J.T. Rogoszewski look to be the suspects, as both have made midweek starts.

The Pirates have decided to switch it up this week, announcing that they will start sophomore Evan Voliva, who has primarily pitched out of the bullpen. The start will mark Voliva's first as a Pirate.

It will also be a guess of who will start in the lineup, as Godwin has been shuffling the lineup all season, as only two players have started all 16 games this season.

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East Carolina senior golfer Frida Gustafsson Spang follows through on a swing during a match. COURTESY OF ECU MEDIA RELATIONS

Finishing fifth

Golf places in top-5 in Augusta

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The East Carolina women's golf team reigned victorious over two top 25 schools, Florida State and Texas A&M, with a fifth place finish March 13 in the August Invitational in Georgia over the weekend.

"We went from seventh back to fifth and beat two top 25 schools, so we're very pleased with that," said head coach Kevin Williams. "I was disappointed with how we played in the morning round on Saturday, but we really came back and finished strong in the afternoon. Again anytime you pick up a win over two top 25 schools, it's always something to be proud of."

Senior golfer Frida Gustafsson Spang claimed her second individual title of the season Saturday afternoon. This win has tied her for the most wins in program history, at five, with former Pirate great Adrienne Millican (2002-05).

"I'm just really happy, but I mean I just keep on going. It's important to never really settle because now we leave for our next tournament Friday, so that's what's in my mind right now," said Spang. "I get very excited and happy that I played good because I'm working so hard and then it's nice to see how that pays off."

Spang recorded 1-over 73 on the first day, landing her in a tie for 13th. Then on day two she sank eight birdies, three bogeys, and seven pars for a score of 5-under 67, allowing her to advance to the number one spot.

"She's got a great feel for playing the game and I just think that she's playing more confident and mature. I mean she's a senior so she's been through more and she's really learned a lot," said coach Williams.

The 2016 3M Augusta Invitational was originally scheduled as a three-day tournament to be played Friday through Sunday. Due to potential inclement weather however, the golfers were forced to take on the long day of 36 holes on the final day of the tournament.

"I don't mind playing 36 holes actually. I feel like it's an advantage for our team because we're very fit and we don't get tired," said Spang. "So I thought it was good when my coach told me that, and I was excited."

Senior Noline Engstroem Skaug's final round included four birdies and five bogies to allow her to tie for 17th after rounds of 76 and 73 on Saturday. Freshman Kate Law tied for 37th after recording a score of 11-over par. Rounding out the Pirates roster were Catherine Ashworth, with 13-over, and Lisa Pettersson, with 15-over, in a tie for 46th and 53rd respectively. Lane Gakeler played as an individual where she finished 87th with a score of 251. The Pirates will travel to Charleston, South Carolina to compete in the Briar's Creek Invitational March 21.

"Overall I was real pleased with how we came out, and picking up top 25 wins over No. 17 Florida State and No. 21 Texas A&M was huge for us," said Williams.

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Ritchie was recognized on the list again after she struck out 20 batters and walked just one in 13 2/3 innings pitched, as she went 2-1 in four appearances in the Invitational. She tossed her fourth complete-game shutout of the season and struck out a career-high 10 hitters in the win over Detroit. Among AAC players, Ritchie is tied for first in victories

and saves, second in strikeouts and innings pitched, third in opposing batting average and fourth in ERA.

"I think they didn't perform how we wanted with the outcome at all times, but the performance was what we expected going into the week. Being back at home we can work on things to improve," Oliver said.

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that it was fatigued.

The disappointing campaign raised questions about head coach Heather Macy and her ability to sustain success. The questions shouldn't be taken seriously. Before the season, Macy was the first ECU women's basketball coach to lead the Pirates to three straight 20-win seasons.

Her overall record is over .500, with 107 wins and 83 losses. She also handled the transition of switching conferences to the tougher American Athletic Conference fairly

well. This one season should not change the perception of what Macy has done so far in her ECU career.

This season was a frustrating one for Macy and the Pirates. Next season might even be more difficult, as the Pirates lose their top two scorers and rebounders.

The main goal for each season should always be to make it to the NCAA tournament. Anything less is a disappointment. If all goes well for Macy, it looks like she might have a chance to right the ship.

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