



## BRIEFS

### University to oversee grant for rural areas

#### Staff Reports

The university will support community development project in 12 rural underserved communities in the state through \$600,000 grant program provided by the N.C. Department of Commerce.

The Talent Enhancement and Capacity Building Program which is in its third year combines the university's resources, expertise and connections with state funding to support economic development across the state.

The communities that are served are typically low wealth and limited capacity communities, said Kenny Flowers, director of community and Regional Development part of the university's Office of Engagement, Innovation and Economic Development. Financial resources from the Department of Commerce along with training and support from the university help to build "stronger, more vibrant and more capable communities," he said.

In order to help community partners, university faculty develop and deliver an on-campus grant administration and public management curriculum, through which participants earn continuing education credits. Three full-time graduate assistants in the university's masters in public administration program provide direct and ongoing support.

Twenty-two community projects have been developed since the program began in 2009.

### Dental school ribbon cutting held tomorrow

#### Staff Reports

A ribbon cutting for the new home of the university's School of Dental Medicine housed in Ledyard E. Ross Hall will be held tomorrow.

The event opens to the public at 2 p.m. The hall is located at 1851 MacGregor Downs Road and is beside the Health Sciences Building.

Speakers at the event will include: Tom Ross, president of the University of North Carolina system, Chancellor Steve Ballard and Dr. Gregory Chadwick, dean of the School of Dental Medicine.

Ross Hall is 188,000 square feet and houses classrooms, patient-care areas, offices and more for the school.

### College of Business named a top school

#### Staff Reports

For the sixth year in a row, the College of Business has earned a ranking as one of the best business schools nationally and internationally according to The Princeton Review.

The university is featured on the New York-based education services company's 2013 edition of "The Best 296 Business School."

As part of its rating in the new guide, the College of Business is outlined in a two-page profile highlighting academics, career and placement, student life and environment and admissions information. The profile praises the college's preparation in teamwork, communication/interpersonal skills, quantitative skills and computer skills.

The Princeton Review compiled the information based on surveys of 19,000 students attending the 296 business schools in its books, as well as on school-reported data.

To view rankings and other information visit PrincetonReview.com.

# Coca-Cola contract slows human rights campaign

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The university granted Coca-Cola Bottlers Consolidated a contract with the university, giving the company exclusive rights to sell its products on ECU's campus.

The contract went into effect on January 1, 2011, replacing Minges Bottling Group, a Pepsi-Cola company, whose contract expired in 2009.

"One of the things that are unique about the contract we did with Coke is that the state statute required that we bid water, soda and juice separately," said William Lee, contract administrator of the bid process.

The university awarded Coca-Cola Bottlers Consolidated the contract after it offered three separate bids for the rights to the university.

"Being a state university, we are required to bid on any contracts that are that size in dollars or magnitude," said Lee. "We placed the bids out there for everybody. It's a public bid. Every company that provides beverages has an opportunity to bid on this contract."

Coca-Cola donated \$10.5 million for sponsorships to the university, which was the driving force behind Coca-Cola Bottlers Consolidated receiving the contract, said Lee.

"It really comes down to sponsorship dollars," said Lee.

The \$10.5 million from the contract will be dispersed into the scholarship pot, which includes academic merit scholarships, athletic scholarships and leadership and educational projects, according to the university's website.

The development of a contract that grants Coca-Cola products exclusivity to the university will impact the Killer Coke Campaign, which calls for an international boycott of the company's products. The campaign is a worldwide move-



Coca-Cola products are available at all campus dining locations via an exclusive contract with the university.

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ment to end Coca Cola Company's oppression of human rights and labor unions.

The main function of the Killer Coke Campaign is to hold the Coca-Cola Company, its bottlers and subsidiaries accountable for the violence, systematic intimidation, kidnapping, torture and murder of union leaders in order to crush their unions, according to Killer Coke's website.

The campaign accuses Coca-Cola of violence, abuse and exploitation of Coca-Cola workers in Columbia, Guatemala, El Salvador, India, China, Turkey and Mexico. Killer Coke says conditions are especially harsh in Guatemala and Columbia, where lawsuits were

filed in the United States against the company, according to Killer Coke's website.

Muhtar Kent, CEO of The Coca-Cola Company, denounced claims of human rights violations abroad and assured its workers the right to unionize, during the company's 2011 shareholder's meeting.

The Killer Coke Campaign accuses the Coca-Cola Company of using violence and intimidation as a tool to suppress worker's rights to unionize for better working conditions.

"We are unaware of such legitimate claims," said Jennifer Westfall, communications specialist for Coca-Cola Bottlers Consolidated.

The university's bottler, Coca-

Cola Bottlers Consolidated, is an independent Coca-Cola bottler, but has an excellent working relationship with the Coca-Cola Company and works collaboratively with the company, said Westfall. The bottling company is independent from the Coca-Cola Company and has no relationship with the allegations of human rights violations abroad.

"They say they're independent, but they usually have a board member from the Coca-Cola Company, which usually owns a large percentage in the stock of the bottling companies. However, not over 50 percent so they don't draw attention to it," said Roy Rogers, director

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## University celebrates fifty years desegregated



Laura Marie Leary Elliott, the first African American student to attend the university, will attend this weekend's events.

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This academic year, the university is celebrating 50 years of desegregation with events throughout the year.

Vice Chancellor for student affairs Virginia Hardy said a desegregation committee, consisting of students and a Board of Trustees member, was formed to help plan these events.

"The purpose of the committee is to chronicle the desegregation of ECU and plan activities that showcase not only what happened in the 1960's, but what ECU has in the past 50 years," said Hardy.

Laura Marie Leary Elliott, the first African American student to attend the university, will return to her alma mater this weekend to be

honored with a series of events. She came to the university, formerly East Carolina College, in 1962, which she described in a 2008 interview as difficult.

"I always felt loved, I always felt I belonged, I always felt that I was somebody," she said. "I think that when I came here, my spirit was broken. It was just broken. I think that intellectually I was prepared, but emotionally, I was drained of the real me."

Elliott graduated in the fall of 1966, becoming the first African American graduate of the institution.

This weekend, Elliott will attend the Alumni award banquet Friday night and the homecoming parade on Saturday. Following the parade,

she will be honored at a reception, held from 11 a.m. to noon, hosted in part by the office for equity and diversity. Elliott will also attend the Homecoming game, where she will be honored at halftime.

LaKesha Alston, provost for equity and diversity, said she appreciates the courage students like Elliott had, and hopes students realize the sacrifice they made.

"It's a time for us to reflect on the significance of this event in time, and think about the trailblazers who made a way for the masses," said Alston.

Hardy said this event is the first in the series, which will continue on November 1.

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## Crime rates decrease

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Despite the recent spate of robberies and home invasions in Greenville, the Department of Justice reports that accounts of crime have decreased by .9 percent in North Carolina.

The crime rate in Greenville has decreased as well. There has been a 17 percent drop in crime from 2010 to 2011.

This decrease in the crime rate marked one of the biggest decreases in the state. This drop gave Greenville the twelfth lowest crime rate amongst the 15 largest municipalities reporting.

There have been many reports in the media about spikes in crime during the summer. The belief is that people are ready to go on vacation and relax ultimately resulting in them letting their guards down and becoming more vulnerable to threats.

However, according to Sgt. Joe Friday, "That belief can depend on perception as there are instances when it's true and other times when it's not."

In 2011, per 100,000 people, the city of Greenville had 4,274 serious crimes. In comparison, cities such as Charlotte and Winston-Salem had 36,792 and 15,454 serious crimes reported respectively. Although there has been a decrease in overall crime, Greenville still remains tenth amongst the largest cities in relation to violent crime as reported by the Attorney General's list.

Overall, in 2011, Greenville's crime rate was ranked twenty-fifth of the 93 counties reporting. This was quite an improvement as in 2010,

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of the Killer Coke Campaign. The Coca-Cola Company does own a percentage of stock in the company, which trades on the NASDAQ exchange under the name COKE, and has members on the board of Coca-Cola Bottlers Consolidated, according to Coca-Cola Bottlers Consolidated website.

Rogers believes that bottlers, like Coca-Cola Bottling Consolidated, are purchasing a platform to socialize students into buying their products, when bidding on contracts for exclusive rights to a college campus.

"They make it to where you can only buy their soda, so the students become accustomed to their flavor," said Rogers.

While some students don't mind sticking to Coca-Cola products on campus, many students dislike having only one brand of beverage products to choose from.

"It's ridiculous that we have to drink Coca-Cola. I would love to have some Pepsi on campus," said James Van Staaldin, construction management major.

Rogers also blames a lot of the socialization on the company's marketing strategies.

"Coca-Cola markets all over campuses. Everywhere you go, you see Coke advertisements on campus, from classroom buildings, libraries and stadiums. The spon-

sorship money given to the schools is really paying to put their identity upon the university in order to socialize students to continue to buy their products long after the students leave campus," said Rogers.

Other students believe allowing a company with a history of labor rights violations to enjoy exclusive beverage rights at the university is a mistake.

"I'm an organizer of International Justice Mission, which supports human rights. So, no, I think it's wrong," said art major Katheryn Ervin.

"With accusations of human rights violations, I think we should allow other brands on campus," said Jay Amor, nursing major.

The exclusivity of Coca-Cola to sell and market its products doesn't mean that students can't enjoy another soda company's product on campus, said Lee.

"This doesn't mean that you can't walk across the street and buy another beverage," he said.

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Greenville's crime rate was ranked sixteenth.

Some students have complained about officers harassing students and never truly being reliable when needed; however, according to Bryan Griffin, a recent university graduate, "Even though there's criticism, in general, I feel the ECU Police do a pretty good job."

Sgt. Joe Friday believes there is no way of completely controlling crime; however, he likens crime to a football game. The perpetrators and the police are engaged in a game in which both sides try to figure the other one out.

Sgt. Friday calls attention to what he refers to as "a process of analysis and readjustment" in order to combat any paradigms of crime. Using the sports analogy once again, he says, "The police can be thought of as a team that continually makes adjustments to try to combat crime."

The university's Police Department's mission statement is "to assist students, faculty, staff, and visitors in maintaining a safe environment, and to enhance the quality of life at East Carolina University." In addition, one of the core values of the ECU Police Department is

teamwork; as such, there are certain tips provided by the department for students.

On the university police's website, there are tips for students in residence halls, off-campus students, students in offices and general tips for student's cars and personal safety. It is recommended that students travel with groups of friends rather than traveling alone at night.

The power of social media cannot be denied in this day and age. As a result, both the Greenville Police Department and the ECU Police Department have made their presence felt on sites such as Facebook and Twitter.

Some students are content with the efforts of the police whereas others felt there wasn't enough police presence when needed. Tyrik Reed, a communication major, said, "As an individual, I feel safe, I believe police are doing a good job."

However, he understood the complaints of his peers and added, "I feel there should be a greater presence of police around midnight or the later hours so that students would feel safer."

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It's sad when you're a guy and your girlfriend is both the man and woman in the relationship.

Never have I ever had a Pirate Rant published....

If I graduate without getting a Pirate Rant published, these years here at ECU will be for nothing.

To the girl whose dog pooped on the chancellor's lawn: you should have left it there, our tuition picks it up.

Thank God for yoga pants. They give me a reason to want to go to class.

If you want to feel like you can sing or dance, go watch a middle school talent show.

I'm soo sick of the political BS. Let's just vote already and get it over with so my Facebook newsfeed can go back to normal.

Just because this isn't a quiet floor doesn't mean I'll feel bad about telling you to shut-up.

Enjoy blasting music in Joyner? Well then I hope you also enjoy playing 52-pickup, cause that's how many pieces your computer will be in.

To the white guy who drives the Gold bus with your ears pierced and usually wearing a hat/visor, you are sexy. That is all.

To the girl I threw up the hook sign at, you are beautiful. Sincerely, the guy in the green jeep.

Stop assigning work over the break. We know you go home and do nothing.

If this plus/minus scale causes me to get lower grades I'm going to flip s\*\*t!

Joyner library should have room service for coffee!

Bad thing about Joyner: You have to take your stuff with you just to use the restroom!

How come Joyner Library is not open 24/7, but Austin Computer Lab is!?

To the person that ran through the puddle last week and splashed me at the Province and then apologized via the Pirate Rants. I accept your apology and your drink offer.

S/O to the girl on The Price is Right from ECU!!!!

Watching the N.Y. Giants play about as well as the ECU Pirates is really hurting my heart a little bit.

To the RA with the beautiful smile in Greene Hall. I love you, but I will never have the guts to tell you.

I touch myself when I'm stressed.

To the sexy French guy in White Hall. I will do you like crazy...but hopefully you like guys.

I'd like to announce that it is OCTOBER and it is no longer hot outside. Y'all look extra simple wearing a north face

## POLL QUESTION

**Should gender play a factor in the preception of sexual promiscuity?**

Yes

or

No

Cast your vote at theeastcarolinian.com.

**J.L. Summers**  
OPINION COLUMNIST

"JL, she is such a slut!" "Well, I think she's a nice lady, and I want to get to know her better!" This conversation has occurred numerous times with my female friends. It usually consists of them judging the women I am attracted to, voicing their opinions and then me not giving a damn about what they think.

Then, after some investigative work, I discover that the women in question are just exercising their right to sleep with anyone they want, and me convincing them I should be next on their list. Throughout this whole exchange, my female friends are passing judgment on me for walking this path, and the young woman for her own promiscuity. Yet, what baffles me is that these same friends applaud me on my skills of hooking up with girls, but scoff at that same behavior of the women.

The double standard between men and women when it comes to sex, in my opinion, is ridiculous. I mean, what does it matter who we sleep with 20 years from now? For men it is an ego thing, and it has truly affected the dating scene at ECU.

With this double standard issue between men and women, I firmly believe that time heals all. I mean, who is really going to care if you were a slut or man-whore in college 20 years from now? College is about experimenting, meeting new people and having fun. Now don't get me wrong, I am not saying sleep with every Mary, Dick and Jane you come across, but still see what is out there.

The only thing that puts this 20-year argument to the forefront is if you end up with a child or some

incurable STD. Therefore, men and women should exercise safe sex and use condoms. It may feel good in the moment, but children are expensive and no one wants to sleep with the kid who has the Clap. Plus, who knows, that one hook-up could sway the scales and have you settle down for the love of a lifetime (doubtful, but still possible).

The most frustrating thing about this double standard is how men are applauded for the number of notches on their belt and women are berated because of it. For instance, a man could sleep with two girls in one day and his boys will call him the champ. Yet, if a girl was to do that, then her friends would be like "OMG, you are so bad. I could never do that." Then they would text the rest of their clique and expose her for the promiscuous girl that she is. Then, said girl meets said, "Champ" and the champ wants nothing to do with her because she has been around the block. Which, essentially, means that he does not want to be intimate with a girl who has had other men before him.

All of which stems from the man's ego.

Men want to feel like we will be a woman's first, last and everything. When we find out a woman's sexual history, that dream is dashed on the rocks and doubt sets in, because what if those other guys were bigger, better, her everything?! Well men, you can either learn from that experience and become better, or go back to hanging with the fellas. That is your choice.

Overall though, the double standard has made dating at ECU difficult. I do not know how many people simply let a great person slip through their fingers because of a person's past. Women will not date a guy because of the women he has had sex with, and men just put an amazing girl in the "friends with benefits" category because of her history. With this type of thinking, you would think virgins would be in great demand on this campus, but even they are made fun of. As a whole, there is no winning when it comes to sex between men and women. You will be judged by the company you keep, but it is up to you to decide if you care or not. I for one will not give two cents about what others think.

ECU is a place where hooking up is just as much a part of the college life as tailgating for football games, hitting downtown on a Thursday night and screaming Purple and Gold. Yet, at the end of the day, we cannot let our small-minded thinking judge those who we know nothing about. At the end of the day, let he/she who has slept with the least people cast the first condom, and let the clothes fall wherever they may.

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## Reducing a student's class load



**Andrew Ray Gorman**  
OPINION COLUMNIST

Do you ever feel as if there is too much going on in your life? Is the studying for multiple exams in a short amount of time too much? I am personally very frustrated with it, as my mind does not operate in such a way as to handle the multi-tasking. Students can often feel like they are juggling too much at once, dealing with five or six classes a semester.

People think differently and all would stand to benefit if school schedules were adapted to these differences. Why not restructure ECU to function like it does in the summer? We should be taking two classes over the course of a month, keeping us much more focused.

Each class would only be around three hours daily, which might seem a lot to take in one big chunk, but considering these would be the same classes for a month straight, it would help allow students to focus.

Now I know what some of you are thinking: "I do well in college with the way things are, and this change would only benefit the lazy." I think that this way of reasoning satisfies that people learn in different methods. It is for the very same reason that I think smaller class sizes would benefit students. Those who learn differently should have their needs met as much as reasonably possible. Smaller class sizes and fewer classes a month could go a long way.

Ever heard of how some people are visual learners, as opposed to auditory learners? Or how about how students might come out of a class with more in their head if there is more engagement with the

professor, rather than he or she lecturing off into the air? These are all different teaching styles, which can benefit or hinder different students. Also, many students feel pressured into a particular major much more, so under the system as it currently is.

Maharishi University of Management takes the approach I am proposing and goes a step further. Rather than two courses a month, they require only one course a month, calling this the "Block System." Their students find this system much more natural, easy and stress-free. One student even remarked how each course builds upon the previous one, allowing for enhanced learning.

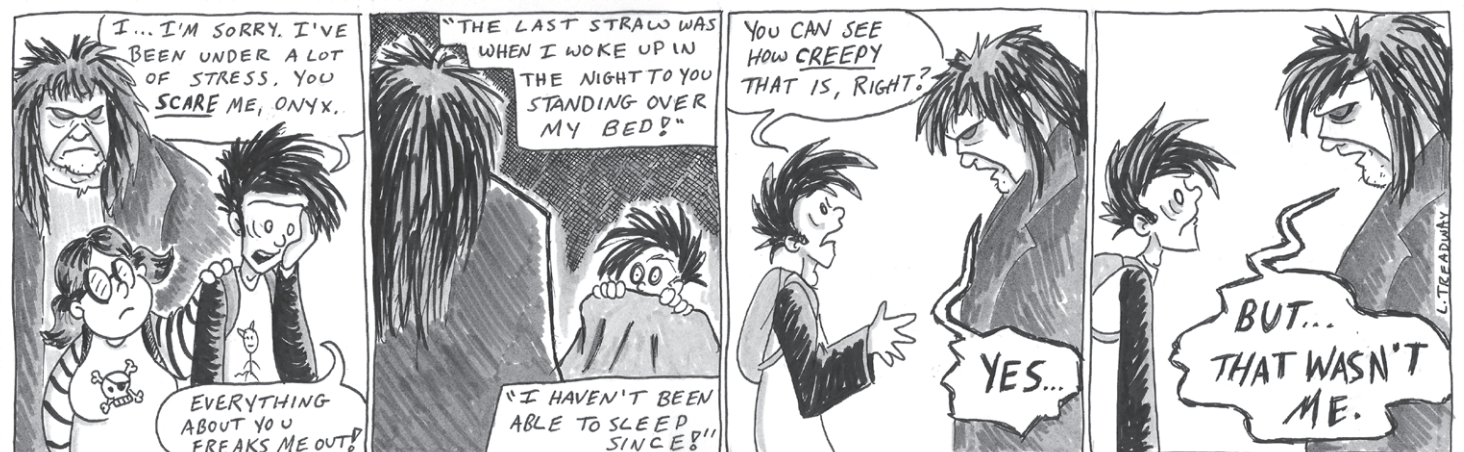
For example, using the system I proposed, it should be much easier to learn a language. One month we are learning Spanish 1, the next Spanish 2, and so on. This much more engaged approach would help allow for students to take care

of many of their basic courses. Also, while taking their language courses, they could be taking their other general education courses alongside. After about six months of this or more, they would likely be much more able to make an informed decision as to what they want to major in. And hopefully avoid requiring to switch a year or two later.

Some might genuinely prefer balancing several different courses at once. Though the reasoning behind wanting this sort of system is beyond me, I encourage readers to read up on the Block System that Maharishi University of Management utilizes. This in no way reflects my views on their focus on Transcendental Meditation, which has been used by many celebrities from the Beatles to Ellen DeGeneres.

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## Roomhates



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## RANTS CONT.

and flip-flops or a pea coat and shorts.

Thanks for the study guide. Just kidding. It was a waste of paper.

I would hope that when you reach college you would know how to properly bathe, sadly people smell!

You mean the \$17,000 something I pay isn't enough to get me into the Boneyard?

Missing class should not deduct points from my grade. If anything, I should pay less for the class because I'm there less.

I can't go to class anymore. I need to catch up on Breaking Bad season five.

You're not a paranoid person. You're just insanely annoying.

You complaining about your roommate complaining just doesn't make sense to me. So stop.

I get so much work done when my roommate goes to hang out with her other friends.

Please stop bragging about how many girls you've had sex with. You obviously just need something with a pulse to get you off.

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## HOROSCOPES

### Aries (Mar 21 -Apr 19)

You've got creative energy to spare right now — so toss off a few of your hot ideas to those in need. You may find that you rise in their esteem; generosity is sure to be rewarded today.



### Taurus (Apr 20 -May 20)

You may not understand that you're not being heard until it's too late — so it may be a good idea to hold off on big speeches or advice until tomorrow or the next day. It's worth the wait.



### Gemini (May 21 -June 20)

Don't hold back on your opinions today — they are sure to be met with some resistance, but that just makes them stronger in the long run! If you can argue past the initial obstacles, it should all go well.



### Cancer (June 21 -July 22)

Act on that wild impulse today — you know that it can't hurt! Things are weird and getting weirder, so nobody even notices when you take off in your own odd direction. Go for it!



### Leo (July 23 -Aug 22)

Your celebrity status is increasing — people are starting to recognize your achievements. This is good news, as things may start to roll in a much better direction for you now that people know what you can do.



### Virgo (Aug 23 -Sep 22)

You may feel overwhelmed at all the weird stuff going on around you today, but try to just let the trivial stuff go and focus on one or two big, important projects. They should be manageable!



### Libra (Sep 23 -Oct 22)

Your hopes are driving you forward today — and while that may not seem like enough to some people, for you, it's all you need. Keep striving for excellence and make the most of this terrific day!



### Scorpio (Oct 23 -Nov 21)

Whether you're on the clock, looking for work or employed in some offbeat manner, you can expect troubles with the boss today. There's no good way to fix them — only time can make this go away.



### Sagittarius (Nov 22 -Dec 21)

A surprise upgrade brings a smile to your face, so look out for new opportunities. It could be part of a travel package, related to your love life or even a raise at work, but good news is on the way!



### Capricorn (Dec 22 -Jan 19)

If you freelance or are in business for yourself, you need to watch out for bumps in the road today. If you're part of a larger business, you may see industry-wide issues start to threaten your position.



### Aquarius (Jan 20 -Feb 18)

You need to deal with struggles between your peers in your social life or at work — but try not to take sides. It may be a foregone conclusion, but you are at your best when you're impartial.



### Pisces (Feb 19 -Mar 20)

You know what you want today — but not everyone agrees with your opinions. See if you can just hold off for now, as it's not a good time to exercise your persuasive charms. Tomorrow is better.



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# The 'Perks' of being truly original

Hunter Ingram  
COLUMNIST

## Grade: A



Capturing the essence of the high school experience is about as exact a science as

catching lightning in a bottle. But for over a decade, armies of young readers have argued that Stephen Chbosky did just that, hitting a relatable and profound nerve with his critically acclaimed 1999 novel, "The Perks of Being a Wallflower."

Now, under his directorial guidance, Chbosky's beloved story is a deeply personal film that does justice to the book and stands among the greatest teen films ever made. Following Charlie (Logan Lerman), "The Perks of Being a Wallflower" shifts from the genre's customary focus on teenage romance to the importance of friendship, and how a sense of acceptance and belonging can bring a most anyone out of the darkness within.

Even though he is only facing his first day of high school when the film

begins, Charlie has been through more than most teens. A bout of mental instability after the suicide of his best, and only, friend has left Charlie lost in his own skin, unsure of his place in the world. Enter a wily group of social outcasts that accept Charlie for the introverted dreamer he is, giving him a chance to find his footing (and his sanity) with a little help from his friends.

Lerman, in every sense of the word, is Charlie. His progression from wallflower to willing participant is a tough role to play, but Lerman takes the challenge and does it with an undeniably innocent demeanor. Charlie is an adorably bumbling and awkward character, which makes his moments of insecurity and emotional distress all the more striking and unsettling. More importantly, while Charlie may have very personal issues, he remains an embodiment of the uncertainty of being a teen—a responsibility that Lerman approaches with an impeccable authenticity.

The outsiders who bring Charlie out of his shell are led by step-siblings Sam (Emma Watson) and Patrick (Ezra Miller), a fun-loving pair whose carefree natures mask a few underlying issues of their own.

In her first major role outside of the Harry Potter franchise, Watson more than confirms she can step out of the Hermione Granger shoes she grew up in—a departure first evident when she giddily gets down on the floor in a memorable dance routine. As Sam, the party girl with a bad reputation and the grades to prove it, Watson seems comfortable in a role that allows her to loosen up and shake off the dust of a decade-old franchise. Working an American accent and

a pixie haircut, Watson navigates a gracious balance for Sam between being Charlie's crush and her own person, even if she hasn't figured out who that person is yet.

But it's Miller who steals almost every scene he is in as the confidently unique and proudly gay Patrick. Delivering every zinger and smart aleck remark with an unwavering dedication, Miller, like his costars, must occupy multiple ends of the emotional spectrum. To his credit, Miller does so with flying colors, whether it's verbally battling the "cool kids" over his unwanted nickname or breaking down over his secret romance with the quarterback. Every bit of Miller's performance feels organic. Miller has flown below the radar in the indie film circuit for years, but this performance should garner him some overdue recognition.

Set in the 1990s, "Perks" is fueled by a nostalgia that is as important a character as Charlie, Sam and Patrick. Visits to "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," reading "The Catcher and the Rye" and nighttime drives to the sounds of The Smiths and David Bowie are what define these teens that choose to exist at the niche table in the lunchroom. This longing for the past provides shelter for the group who live in a haze of detachment from the social norm. They are, as Sam calls them, "misfit toys"—a badge they wear proudly.

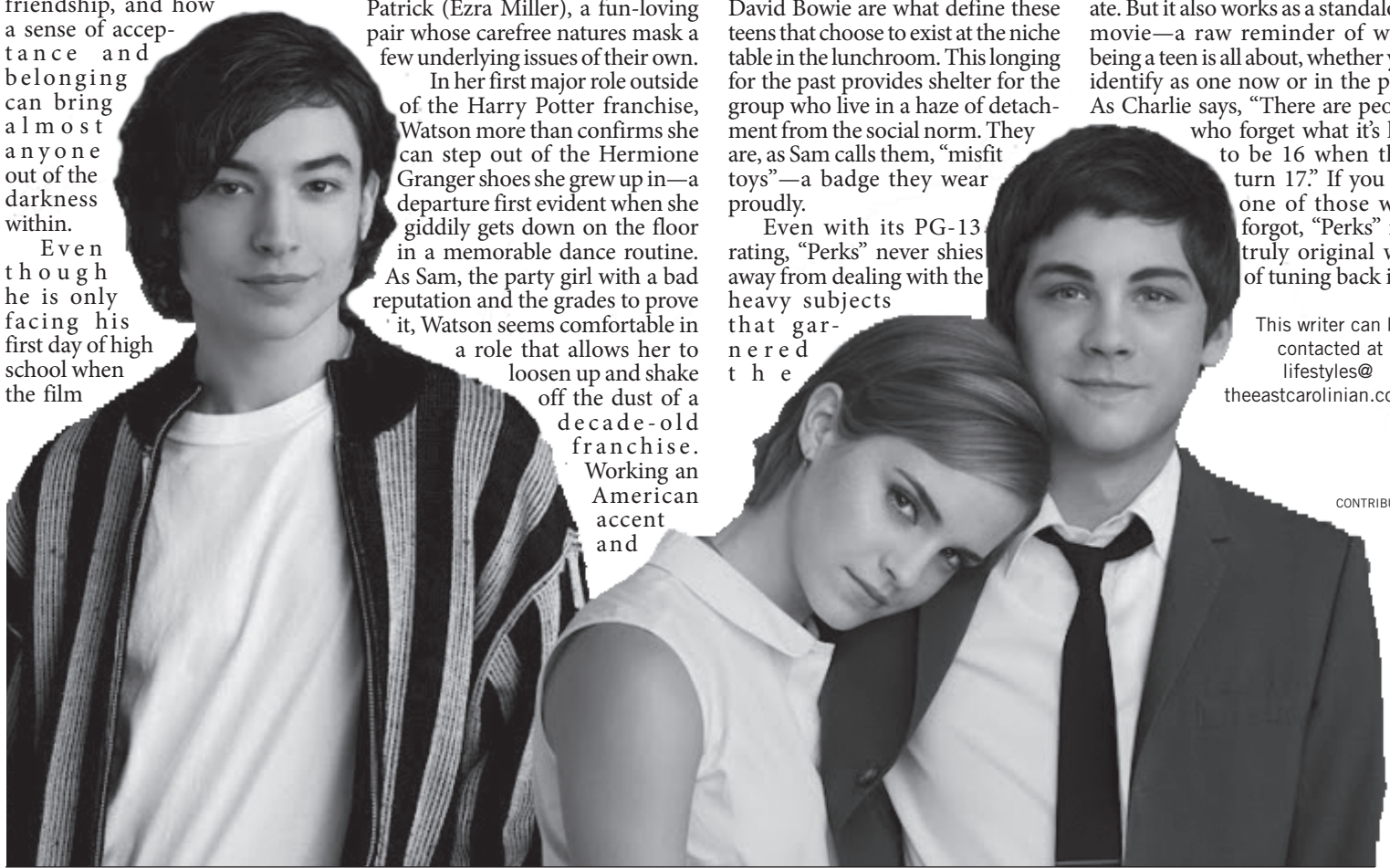
Even with its PG-13 rating, "Perks" never shies away from dealing with the heavy subjects that garnered the

book such respect from fans and fervent protests from adults. Chbosky's narrative delves much deeper than the typical prom and graduation woes that fill so many teen films (though they still have their place here). As he wades through the social scene with Sam and Patrick by his side, the naïve Charlie confronts the issues of sex, drugs, partying, abusive relationships and homosexuality.

It's the mere depiction of these issues that shows just how authentic a story Chbosky is aiming for, because, whether they choose to abstain or indulge, all teens face such pressures. Chbosky's balance between frothy rites of passage and dark moments of emotional turmoil is what gives this film its edge over other teen films, and furthers the film's point that high school is not an either-or situation—there is bad with the good and vice versa.

Chbosky has created something special. On the one hand, it works as a great companion to the book, providing a well-acted and precise dramatization with a few welcome additions that any fan will appreciate. But it also works as a standalone movie—a raw reminder of what being a teen is all about, whether you identify as one now or in the past. As Charlie says, "There are people who forget what it's like to be 16 when they turn 17." If you are one of those who forgot, "Perks" is a truly original way of tuning back in.

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# BOOK REVIEW

## "The Casual Vacancy" by J. K. Rowling

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## Grade: C-



Set in Pagford, England, J. K. Rowling's new novel, "The Casual Vacancy," moves from the fantasy

world of wizardry and Hogwarts to a very real town, full of characters that begin to reveal their dark natures as soon as local council member Barry Fairbrother dies.

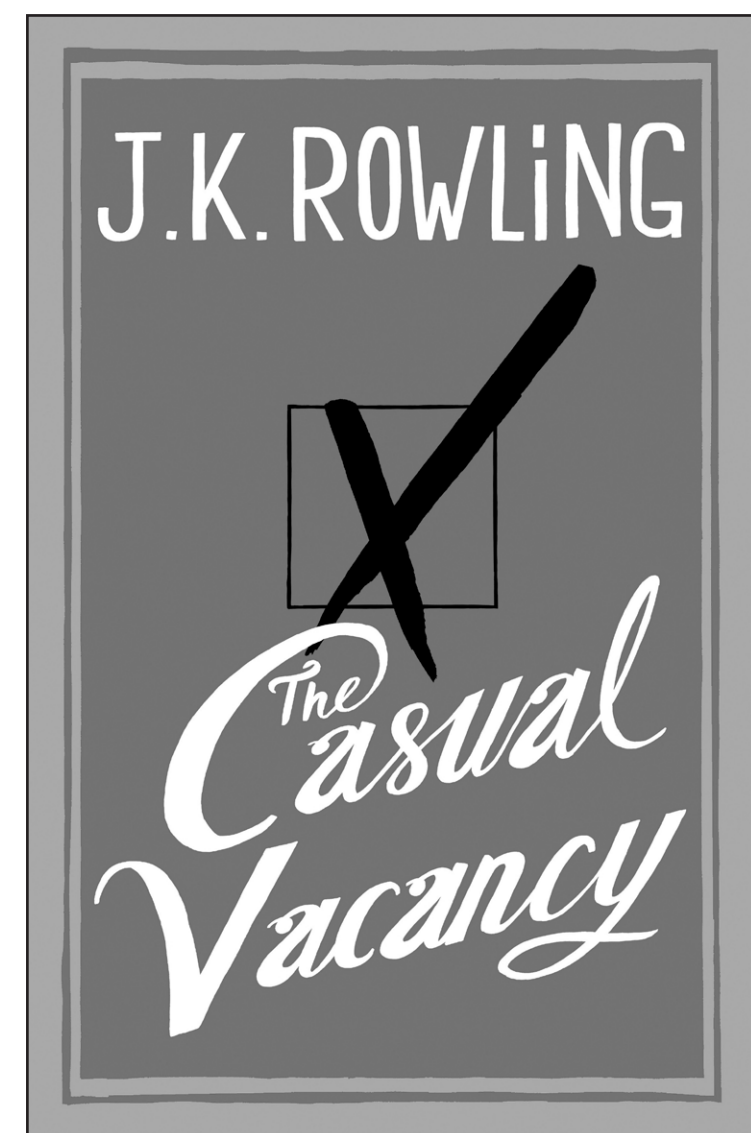
Rowling's first attempt at an adult novel, which is centered on an election to fill the newly vacated council seat, falls short of the level of creativity that made her previous seven books a success.

Pagford, with its town square, cobbled streets and downtown shops, does nothing to cause the reader to engage with the story and leaves you thinking that this town could be any small, judgmental and extremely conservative town in the world.

While the generic setting leaves the reader questioning how this could be the same Rowling that created the world of Harry Potter, Rowling offers up the town's characters as her way of transporting the reader into this new story.

Throughout the novel, you learn of the inner workings of each character's mind. While this tedious description causes the story to move slowly, it allows the reader to begin to understand the different factions that are at war over Fairbrother's seat. The main topic of concern for the council is a low income and high crime neighborhood that has been a sore point of the town's history ever since it became a part of the town.

The troublemaking kids from The Fields, including Krystal



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"The Casual Vacancy" is J.K. Rowling's first novel since the Harry Potter series.

Weedon, attend Pagford's St. Thomas's Church of England Primary. This is a source of concern for the older generation, such as Howard Mollison, who is the chair of the Pagford Parish Council. The anti-Fielders despise the fact that the hooligan kids are allowed to taint their town—better yet, their kids—with their cursing and overall bad behavior.

Another source of concern is the Bellchapel Addiction Clinic, which once again brings in the criminals from the Fields neighborhood.

The pro-Fielders who have hope for the low-income families and view the addiction clinic as life changing resource hope to fill Fairbrother's seat with someone who will share the deceased's pro-Fielders view.

The anti-Fielders led by Howard Mollison, hope to elect Howard's son Miles, so the council can once and for all be done with the worthless, welfare supported people of the Fields.

The novel continues along this premise describing every character in extensive detail and throughout their daily happenings as the election plays on.

This use of extensive detail makes the story a boring read and the cliché characters do not help liven the story up. For example, Howard's wife Shirley does nothing but gossip and she is exactly what is to be expected as a product of a backwards, conservative town. Rowling takes her characters to the extreme end of their traits and leaves them there. She does not introduce the idea of complex characters, which would have made her story that much more interesting. For example, only a couple of times does the prostitute and drug addict of Terrie Weedon, seem to care about her kids, which is to be expected. Pro-Fielder candidate, Collin Wall who is marked by anxiety and OCD hardly ever find the courage needed to make a difference in the town. If the character starts with a specific trait, Rowling doesn't do much to show their growth.

Besides one-dimensional characters, Rowling seems to make the leap into adult fiction head first and with what seems to be a very desperate attempt by including rape, violence, death and child neglect.

"The Casual Vacancy" seems to be more of a flop than the graceful dive that many readers were expecting from Rowling as she entered the waters of adult fiction. The commonplace town and trite characters made the 500 page read a slow and tedious one that constantly reminded the reader that you were not in the thrilling world of the author's previous books.

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# DIY foot stool



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**Hannah Ross**  
DIY COLUMNIST



Now I am obviously all about the Do It Yourself (or why would I write this column),

and to me there is nothing more satisfying than creating something that you need and are missing in your apartment.

In my room I have what I affectionately refer to as my

beloved, "reading nook." My nook is nothing but a small corner with an overstuffed, plush brown leather chair and cozy homemade pillows. On the off chance I am not applying for jobs or studying, you will find me there with a good book looking out the window, sipping on some hot tea snuggled up with a down throw.

This corner is my small escape from the crazy of work, school and the stresses of daily life. I like nothing more than to lose myself in

the pages of a novel in my corner. The only thing that my corner is missing is a footstool. Now, that may sound super silly, but after a long day, after all the crazy, I need a break and so do my little footsies!

So in order to rest and digest after the daily grind and complete my little corner of paradise, I have created a super simple DIY solution. Now I am happy, my feet are happy and my place of peace is complete!

**Supplies:**

- ½ yard of upholstery fabric.
- Thrifted stool (you could make your own stool, but why when you can get one already assembled for SO cheap!) I got mine from Habitat Restore on 14th Street).
- Awl or Flat Head Screw Driver.
- 4 unfinished Wood Legs (you can get them from your local hardware store!) Just remember to measure the height of your chair and then buy corresponding leg height. You don't want to have your feet higher than your booty! (I got 14").
- Staple Gun (I got mine last Spring at Harper and Freight and I cannot even tell you how happy I am with it! \$13.00 well spent if you ask me).
- Paint or wood stain (your color of choice).
- Paintbrush.
- Sand Paper.
- Craft glue.
- 2" foam (If your foam from the thrifted stool is sketchy! But if its not...time to reuse and recycle!)

**Process:**

1. Choose your stool (I got mine from Habitat Restore right around the corner from

ECU main campus!)

2. Remove the original legs and attach your new legs.
3. Using your awl or screwdriver remove the previous fabric and old upholstery staples.
4. Assess your foam. If it is sketchy exchange for some new foam and cut to appropriate size.
5. Attach your legs to your stool bottom (at this point your stool should look like a piece of wood with 4 legs in it!)
6. Using your paintbrush, evenly paint your legs at base.
7. When your paint is dry, use some craft glue to attach your foam to the top. (The purpose is not to secure it with the glue, but keep it in place for the upholstery process.)
8. Drape your fabric over the stool and foam.
9. Cut around the edges with about a 1.5" excess.
10. Using your staple gun, attach the fabric to the bottom of the stool. (Be sure to be neat and fold under the cut fabric edges. Also, be careful to apply even tension to fabric when stapling. You do not want it too loose,

otherwise it will look sloppy!)

When you are all done sit in your chair! Put your feet up and enjoy!

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## Fall break: Athletic roundup

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While most students were enjoying some rest or family time over spring break, ECU athletes were still busy competing. The Pirates competed in five sports over the break, ranging from great performances to disappointing losses. This is how the Pirates athletics ranked in their weekend performances.

### 1. Women's Soccer:

The ECU women's soccer team traveled to Houston to compete in two conference games against the University of Houston Cougars and the Rice University Owls. The Pirates continued to play well posting a 3-0 win over Houston and a 0-0 tie against Rice. Check out Will Farrar's article for more information.

### 2. Swimming and Diving:

The ECU women finished 2nd overall behind N.C. State and the Men finished 3rd behind State and Duke at the North Carolina Collegiate Kick-Off in Greensboro, held at the Greensboro Aquatic Center. The men and women's swimming and diving teams combined for a total of nine individual medals at the invitational. Freshman Bailie Monahan led the Pirates with four Medals.

ECU will try to carry this momentum into their first dual meet of the season as they host Davidson at the Minges Natatorium on Oct. 20. This will be the first dual meet at Minges since repairs were made to the pool, which forced ECU to conduct most of their offseason training at various locations.

### 3. Women's Golf:

The women's golf team finished eighth out of 20 teams at the weather shortened 2012 Lady Pirate Intercollegiate. The event was originally scheduled for Monday and Tuesday but the second day had to be cancelled after heavy rain Monday night made the Greenville Country Club course unplayable. Sophomore Emly Eng, who finished two over par and tied for 15th, led the Pirates. The University of Maryland Terrapins won the event for the third straight year finishing seven over par for the team.

The Pirates will compete again on October 28th in the Alamo Invitational at the Briggs Ranch Golf Course, San Antonio T.X.

### 4. Football:

The ECU football team suffered a disappointing 40-20 conference loss on Thursday, Oct. 4 to the University of Central Florida Knights. The Pirates lead 14-0 early and only trailed by three at the half but a second half melt down led to the Knights winning big. Shane Carden had a solid night going 23 for 36 for 298 yards with a touchdown and one interception, but the Pirates could never get the running game going and the defense surrendered 436 yards to the Knights.

### 5. Women's Volleyball:

The volleyball team lost its 15th straight match dropping the team to 1-16 on the season when they lost to the Marshall Thundering Herd 3-1 Friday night in Huntington, W.Va. The Pirates had a solid performance from senior Kelly Derby, who had 12 kills in the match, but it was not enough for the Pirates to come out of the conference match with the win.

The Pirates will play again on Friday, Oct. 12 at Minges as they take on the Houston Cougars.

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# Time to take care of Tigers



With the first half of the season over, the Pirates (3-3) are heading into the favorable part of their schedule. All of the teams ECU will play have sub .500 records.

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The Pirates suffered a tough loss on the road last week, but head home looking for redemption this weekend against Memphis (1-4, 1-0). Homecoming will be a nice welcome home for the Pirates (3-3, 2-1), who have played four of their six games away so far this season.

Memphis has been a struggling football program for as long as I can remember. The Tigers have lost at least 10 games in three consecutive seasons, for a record of 5-31. That isn't good and as a result, Memphis has been a bright spot on ECU's schedule. The Pirates have won 14 of the 20 all-time matchups and the last six in a row.

After losing their first four games, first year Head Coach Justin Fuente prepared the Tigers during their bye week last weekend and they went out and won their first game of the season against Rice, 14-10.

The passing game for Memphis is a weak point as they are averaging just 159.6 yards per game. The sad fact is the rushing game is only a couple yards behind. The defense

has yet to prove anything as they are giving up 434 yards per game.

Memphis has been outmatched in almost every facet of the football matchups this season. The Tigers are 1-0 in Conference USA and they will see their first away matchup in conference play this weekend heading into Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Jacob Karam, the Tigers quarterback, has been efficient as he has just one interception on the season, while completing 60 percent of his passes. His favorite targets this season have been Keiwone Malone and Marcus Rucker. They have 535 of the 798 receiving yards. No other Tiger has more than 10 catches on the season.

Defensively, linebacker Charles Harris leads the team with 48 tackles. The Tigers also have three other defenders that have over 30 tackles. Memphis doesn't come up with many turnovers, but they do have three interceptions and seven fumble recoveries to date.

Homecoming has been a pleasant game for the Pirates as they have won six homecoming games in a row and they are seeking their seventh. The C-USA East Division is still wide open as UCF, Memphis,

East Carolina and Marshall have all won a conference matchup. The rest of the schedule is very favorable as the last six opponents have a combined record of 8-23 and 3-3 in conference play.

Justin Hardy had another typical game for the Pirates leading receiver. With another touchdown he now has five on the season and his 119 yards were a season high. The Pirates will need to feed the ball to this playmaker for the passing game to peak this week. Carden found a rhythm with his receivers as he threw for a career high 298 yards and a touchdown.

Vintavious Cooper received his first start and ran the ball for 58 yards. Carden had the only rushing touchdown for the Pirates. It was a struggle to get the rushing game going, but the Pirates will be able to jumpstart the rush against the porous Tigers defense.

ECU has its sights set on a bowl game and, through six games so far, the Pirates are on track. With three wins in the first half of the season, the Pirates faced the toughest part of their schedule and came out at even keel. The soft conference schedule should play into the Pirates hands

as they have four games in Dowdy-Ficklen and only two on the road.

The Pirates were very good on special teams in first quarter of the season, but the last two games have changed the outlook on that. The Pirates have yet to produce a significant chunk of yardage on returns since the Appalachian State game. The coverage team has also given up return touchdowns against UTEP and UCF. Quincy McDuffie had two long touchdowns Saturday for UCF. One was a kickoff return, which followed after the Pirates took a 14-0 lead. This halted the momentum and swung it in the Knights favor. McDuffie also took a short pass and ran it 64 yards for another touchdown to seal the deal on a Pirates loss.

ECU needs to contain the explosive plays against the struggling Memphis team, as any team can get hot and the Pirates don't need any surprises from a lower ranked opponent. My prediction: The Pirates win 40-17 and get to 4-3 overall.

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## Lady Pirates post two conference shutouts

William Farrar

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The Lady Pirates soccer program returns home this weekend to play host against two conference opponents. On Friday, ECU will face the Southern Methodist University Mustangs at 7 p.m. and on Sunday the Pirates will compete against the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes. SMU sits at a 5-6-2 (1-2-2) and Tulsa has accumulated a 7-5-2 (2-3-1) record on the year.

Going into the weekend, ECU has an 8-5-1 record on the year, with a 4-1-1 record within the conference. After coming off a strong defensive weekend in a road trip in Texas, the Pirates are hoping to keep the momentum going, with the conference standings being close.

"After a tough road trip, it is great to be back at home this weekend," Coach Rob Donnenwirth said, looking ahead to this weekend. Coach Donnenwirth and the team will be focusing on possessing the ball this week at practice and creating more offensive opportunities.

With the defense coming off of back-to-back shutouts, ECU wants to also fit in a quick attack as they did in last Friday's match against the Houston Cougars.

This past weekend, ECU dominated early in last Friday's match against Houston to obtain a 3-0 victory. Senior Katy Butler opened

the scoring in the opening minute of the match after she recorded her first goal of the season in the 43rd second of the match. The momentum stayed with the Pirates as they recorded another goal in the third minute.

"Butler's goal was incredible," said Coach Donnenwirth. "Her early goal really sparked the whole team and Hali's goal coming right after made it really tough for Houston to establish any momentum against us," he added.

The second goal came after senior Hali Oughton headed in a corner kick pass from Danielle Romano, who leads the Pirates in assist with five. Oughton's goal was her second of the year and the fourth of her Pirate career.

ECU's final goal of the match came later in the first match after senior Chrissy Gratz netted a five-yard-shot after receiving a pass from Butler. The goal was Gratz fourth on the season and 12th of her career.

Cordero and the defense played an excellent 90 minutes, after posting another shutout on the season. Cordero finished the day with seven saves in her 13th career shutout.

The Pirates' Sunday match against the Rice Owls ended in a scoreless tie after a double-overtime dispute. In the league-leading seventh shutout this year, Cordero recorded 12 saves, which is her career-best at ECU.

"The unity among our back line has been the difference," Cordero said when asked about her success this season. "I'm so proud of how all five of us have come together, and it's too bad that they don't have any individual stats to reflect how good they do their job, because I'd imagine those numbers would be much better than mine," she added.

In the scoreless-tie, ECU recorded six on-target shots, while Rice had 13.

"Rice really took it to us today," said Donnenwirth. "They were very impressive and it took some gritty defending and an All-American type performance by Cordero to get us the point."

After the weekend, Cordero was named the Conference USA defensive player of the week for the second time in three weeks. The Pirates are looking ahead to come out of the C-USA on top, for right now it is still to close to call a team a clear winner.

"The key is never being satisfied," Cordero said when asked about what her and the team are focusing on going into the rest of the season. "The team needs to learn on possessing the ball more and defensively I need to work on communicating more effectively."

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## ECU takes eighth in shortened event

Cameron Stephenson

STAFF WRITER

The ECU women's golf team hosted the 2012 Lady Pirates Intercollegiate Tournament earlier this week. Held at the Greenville Country Club, the last 36 holes of the tournament were called off early Tuesday morning due to unplayable conditions after heavy rain on Monday.

The Terrapins of the University of Maryland won the tournament for the third year in a row with a score of seven over 295, which helped them to become only the second team, after the 2000-2002 Pirates, to win three consecutive Lady Pirate Intercollegiate Tournaments. The Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington followed in second with the Old Dominion University Monarchs taking third with a score of 13-over 331. ECU was placed eighth when the tournament was cancelled.

Claiming first place among all players at the conclusion of the shortened tournament was Maryland's Juliet Vongphoumy, who finished in a four-way tie for

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## CALENDAR

"Homecoming is a special time...I know we will have a great crowd. We always do." -Ruffin McNeill, speaking about this weekend's game.

Friday 10/12/12	Cont. Friday	Saturday 10/13/12	Cont. Saturday	Sunday 10/14/12	Monday	Tues. - Wed.	Thursday 10/18/20
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Frída Gustafsson Stang finished second for the Pirates behind Emily Eng.

second place at last year's Lady Pirate Intercollegiate. With a score of four-under 68, Vongphoumy finished only two strokes ahead Christina McQuiston from Boston College, who finished with a score of two-under 70. Lori Beth Adams of UNC-Wilmington took third, three strokes behind Vongphoumy with a score of one-under 71.

Sophomore Emily Eng posted the highest score of all the Pirate golfers at this week's tournament at two-over 74, which earned her a final position in 15th place. In the first round of play, Eng recorded a par on the first hole and followed up with a birdie on the par-four second hole. From there, she continued to play well, recording seven straight pars and then a bogey on the ninth. Eng finished the front nine at even par (36) before recording three more pars on the back nine which led

to bogies on her next three of four holes. The sophomore ended her first round and the tournament with a birdie on the par-four No. 17 and a score of two-over 38.

Freshman Frida Gustafsson Spang finished second among all Pirates with a score of three-over 75, which earned her an overall rank of 21st. The freshman concluded her campaign at the tournament with an eagle on the par-five No. 9, which moved her into her final position of 21st place. Sophomore Katie Kirk took third among the Pirates and 33rd among all players in the tournament with a score of five-over 77. Junior Fanny Wolte and freshman Nicoline Engstrom Skaug who finished in 48th and 60th respectively followed her.

The Pirates had only three golfers playing as individuals in the Lady Pirate Intercol-



legiate, freshman Lane Gakeler and sophomore Devan Murphy. Gakeler finished tied for 33rd among the individuals with a score of five-over 77, which was only the second in her career. Her teammate, Devan Murphy, finished 92nd with a score of 13-over 85.

In their first two tournaments of the year, our Lady

Pirate golfers finished fourth out of 15, third out of 16 and eighth out of 20 teams in the Lady Pirate Intercollegiate earlier this week. The ladies return to the course on Oct. 28 in the Alamo Invitational at Briggs Ranch Golf Course in San Antonio, Texas.

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Looking for fun, active freshman/sophomore to help with childcare. Must be available after 2:00pm 2-3 days a week and some weekend days. Must be non-smoker, dependable, and have references. Call 252-327-5201.

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The Human Performance Lab is recruiting overweight men and women (on oral contraceptives) for a study involving treadmill walking 3 days/week for 8 weeks. Current non-smokers, non-exercisers needed. Compensation: \$200. If interested, please email [lafavorj08@students.ecu.edu](mailto:lafavorj08@students.ecu.edu)

ECU Football will host Spring walk-on tryouts on January 31st. Go to the Football Office (203 Ward) to pick up the information packet. It must be completed and returned before January 5<sup>th</sup> in order to participate. 252-737-4570

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