

OPINION: It hurts my soul to open up a fresh copy of the East Carolinian on a Tuesday morning only to find out they didn't publish a new edition since Thursday's issue. D'OH! **A4**

LIFESTYLES: Ever wonder how St. Patrick's Day began? Turn to Lifestyles to read about the history of this Irish holiday! **A5**

SPORTS: The baseball team squared off with Buffalo last night at Clark LeClair Stadium. Turn to sports to see if the Pirates were able to defend home turf. **A8**



Morning duplex fire considered suspicious

Staff Reports

A duplex on the 400 block of Summit Street caught fire early Tuesday morning.

Neighbors told WNCT that a family with twins lived in one side of the duplex. No one was home during the time of the fire.

After talking to witnesses, investigators are calling the fire suspicious.

Brody School of Medicine ranks top 10

Staff Reports

WNCT reported that the Brody School of Medicine is one of the top medical schools in the country.

According to an annual listing by U.S. News & World Reporting magazine, Brody ranks in the top medical schools in the country that emphasizes primary care.

U.S. news defines primary care as family medicine, pediatrics and internal medicine.

The school is 10th on the list of primary care schools and ranks seventh in the rural medicine subcategory.

The University of Washington topped the list and Harvard University ranked first among medical schools emphasizing research.

Jurors selected in Richardson murder trial

Staff Reports

On Tuesday, WNCT stated that Judge Rusty Duke has picked a 12th juror in the Richardson trial.

James Richardson is facing two counts of first-degree murder for the shooting deaths of Landon Blackley and Andrew Kirby in 2009.

The court now needs three alternate jurors before the opening arguments can begin.

Duke questioned the first alternate in the Superior Courtroom yesterday.

Burglary leaves police looking for suspect

Staff Reports

As stated in a WNCT news article, a Greenville man was robbed Monday night.

At around 2 a.m. the man's house on Bruce Strickland Road was burglarized.

The victim's dog awakened him, he heard three shots fired and he reported that there were two black males wearing dark clothes at the front door. One of the men demanded cash.

After the victim told them he had no money but he did have a gun, the pair fled and fired one last shot. The victim remained uninjured.

Deputies are looking for two young black males in their late teens to mid-20s.

If you have any information that may help solve the crime, please contact Crimestoppers.

Will rising gas prices change how much you travel this summer?

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Students urged to help Japan



Noriko Otoloague, 41, right, and her daughter Yui, assess the damage done to the neighborhood in Natori, Japan, Monday, March 14, 2011.

Alexa DeCarr
 STAFF WRITER

In response to the recent earthquake and tsunami in Japan, the ECU Asian Studies Program is partnering with the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross in organizing a disaster relief effort.

According to John Tucker, director of the Asian Studies Program, there will be canisters titled "Red Cross Disaster Relief" placed at various locations throughout campus, including in departmental offices, the library, Mendenhall, the Student Recreation Center and at both the medical and health science campuses.

The canisters will enable students to donate whatever money they are able to give and will be picked up by the Red Cross on March 25, or possibly later if more time is necessary.

Junior art major Katie Murray thinks that creating opportunities for students to donate throughout campus is a great idea.

"Not only will it help with the relief, but it will make students more aware and empathetic of what is happening," said Murray. "Any effort, big or small, will help make a difference."

Summer Woodard, executive director of the Pitt County Red Cross, says that currently Japan is only accepting money but says that students can still find other ways to help if money is an issue.

"Money is all they need right now, but you can be creative," said Woodard. "You could have a bake sale and use the profits towards relief effort."

Woodard says the money collected will be used for evacuation, sheltering, food, clothing, search and rescue and medical care.

According to CNN, the death



There were 16,000 inhabitants of the village of Minami-Sanriku before the tsunami hit, now over half of them are still missing.

toll has exceeded 3,300 and there are at least 7,800 people missing as of March 16. The numbers are expected to rise as workers reach more areas.

Woodard says that people are beginning to understand the severity of what is occurring overseas through pictures and visuals of the catastrophe.

"We got a flood of donations today from people saying they saw pictures," Woodard stated. "Anyone who turns on their computer or television can see how bad it is."

Morgan Brown, a sophomore environmental health studies major, is one of those people.

"It is devastating," said Brown. "I think we as a human race should definitely come together and help support them in their time

of need."

However, the road to recovery after such a natural disaster is a long one, even for advanced countries such as Japan.

"We're still helping with Haiti," she said. "Japan is much more advanced than Haiti. They have a very experienced disaster relief, so when they tell us they don't need us anymore, we'll pull out. But the American Red Cross will help as long as it takes."

On March 15, the American National Red Cross sent an initial \$10 million to the Japanese Red Cross Society. All additional money is being held in the U.S. until the Japanese Red Cross requests it.

March is National Red Cross month and the organization is urging everyone to join in their

efforts "to provide help and hope when people need it most."

Although Japan is currently facing one of the worst natural disasters in history, Woodard says that the Pitt County chapter offers plenty of volunteer options locally as well.

"We have a lot of internships and volunteer opportunities through our local chapter for anyone who is looking to help out around here," she said. "Students can help by joining the Pitt County (Disaster Aid Team) where they can help out with local disasters."

For more information or to find additional ways to help, students can visit www.redcross.org.

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Gas prices affect student traveling

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 STAFF WRITER

Gas prices are expected to continue to rise and so is the possibility of cuts to bus routes and an increase in student fees for next year.

Wood Davidson, director of ECU Transit Authority, said, "Any impacts to service would be a last resort after conservation efforts. ECU Transit will maintain the core function, which is to provide transportation services in support of the academic mission of the university. If service reductions were absolutely necessary, ridership data would focus decisions to the reductions with minimal impact."

Davidson said that the university transit system is committed to keeping student rider fee requests to a minimum. "ECU Transit receives approximately 70 percent

of annual revenues from a student fee assessed to all campus-based students," said Davidson. "Fuel is an expense that we consider as we prepare our annual budgets."

For students, the possibility of losing a bus system could potentially change their plans on where to live. "If I had to pay more to ride the bus to class next year, I would consider living closer to campus and walking to class," said sophomore Andy Smallwood.

According to an online poll conducted by USA TODAY, one fourth of nearly 700 respondents said high gas prices caused them to cancel a spring break trip.

"Even though gas prices are so high now, I still went to the beach for spring break," said freshman Lisa Hopkins. "But my friends and I brought a lot of food so we didn't have to spend money on that and had more money for gas."



Rising gas prices could potentially change how much students drive.

Industrial analysts report conflict in the Middle East, particularly in Libya, is contributing to the rising cost of oil. A barrel of crude oil has risen over \$100 a barrel for only the second time in history.

Campus buses do not run on the usual diesel fuel, Davidson said. "State contract diesel fuel is B20 biodiesel fuel. That means 20 percent of the product is made from renewable biological materials such as vegetable oil. Diesel fuel at a traditional gas station is 100

percent petroleum based."

In the next few weeks, gas prices are expected to rise as refiners switch to a more expensive blend of gasoline designed to help protect against evaporation during the warmer summer months.

Some experts say gas could reach as high as \$4 a gallon by summer, and states like Connecticut, California and Hawaii will see the highest rise in gas prices in the country.

The risk is that the oil fields

Parking stations installed

Alexis Headley
 STAFF WRITER

The City of Greenville installed new parking pay stations in the uptown district, which can be found on East Reade Street, West Cotanche Street and North Fifth Street.

The installations of the pay stations began early March and will continue throughout the month.

Parking fees include 75 cents for the first hour with additional 20-minute increments available for a quarter. The two-hour maximum parking rules remain in effect. The pay stations will make it easier to pay for parking because it allows either coins, credit or debit cards.

Senior recreational therapy major Tabitha O'Briant has mixed feelings about the pay stations. "I like that we can use any kind of payment for the new pay stations, but before we were able to park there for free. I could go to the gym for an hour or two and not have to pay but now I have to pay and that's a huge inconvenient change," said O'Briant.

Paid parking will be required in these spots between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, while evening and weekend parking will remain free to the public. The new pay station locations will be clearly signed and city staff will be distributing flyers to explain how to use the pay stations.

The pay station was one of the important components to the Reade and Cotanche Streetscape project. The Streetscape's plan was to handle the heavy parking demand in that area and the pay station idea was identified as an easy managing tool. The plan was also implemented to bring safety, parking and aesthetic improvements to the blocks surrounding the intersection.

In a news release by Urban Planner Carl Rees, manager of the installation project for the City said, "The use of the pay station

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Pi Kappa Phi closed

Cameron Gupton
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Beta Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Phi had its charter officially revoked by the fraternity's national council in Charlotte late last month.

On the Feb. 26, the Pi Kappa Phi national council decided to revoke the fraternity's charter for violations of its risk management policy and its standards of conduct.

This revocation comes after last month's raid of PKP's fraternity house during a party, which ended in the seizure of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and alcohol by Greenville police and ALE agents.

Two PKP brothers were charged as a result of the raid, and over 60 people were given citations.

"The chapter had 29 members as of the fall 2010 semester and had a 2.325 grade point average, the lowest of all IFC fraternities. The fraternity was one of the three frats with the lowest grade point averages," said Keith Tingley, the director of Greek Life.

Tingley stated that this was not only a revocation of misconduct considering the fraternity fell behind all others grade-wise.

"The nationals looked at a suspension," said Tingley. "At the end of the day, they decided on a closing."

According to Tingley, a suspension placed on a chapter with fewer than 30 members and such a low grade point average would not leave many members standing.

An official letter from the PKP national council was sent to the Greek Life Office of the univer-

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Calendar Events

Mar. 17- Mar. 21

Thursday, March 17

Happy St. Patrick's Day!

Epsilon Sigma Alpha presents Band of Oz
8:30 p.m. at City Hotel & Bistro. Cover is \$10 at the door and all proceeds go to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Opening reception for 4th Annual Faculty Art & Design Exhibition
5 p.m. at Joyner Library, second floor Exhibit Gallery. The event is free and open to the public.

SAB presents "Unstoppable"
7 p.m. at MSC Hendrix Theatre. Free for students with a OneCard.

SAB presents "127 hours"
9:30 p.m. at MSC Hendrix Theatre. Free for students with a OneCard.

Friday, March 18

Baseball vs. Rutgers
6 p.m.

Suessical (Musical)
7 p.m. at Wright Auditorium.

SAB presents "127 Hours"
7 p.m. at MSC Hendrix Theatre. Free for students with a OneCard.

SAB presents "Unstoppable"
9:30 p.m. at MSC Hendrix Theatre. Free for students with a OneCard.

Saturday, March 19

Dwayne Harris Autograph Session
12 to 3 p.m. at U.B.E.

Baseball vs. Rutgers
3 p.m.

Club Lacrosse vs. UNC-C
3 p.m. at NCC Recreation Field

SAB presents "Unstoppable"
7 p.m. at MSC Hendrix Theatre. Free for students with a OneCard.

SAB presents "127 Hours"
9:30 p.m. at MSC Hendrix Theatre. Free for students with a OneCard.

Sunday, March 20

Baseball vs. Rutgers
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Monday, March 21

Midori (Concert)
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sity. In the letter, there are several guidelines the disbanded brothers must now follow.

According to the letter, all members of the fraternity are officially released and now associate members have the option of looking into other fraternities if they wish to do so, and the relationship between the student chapter and the national fraternity is now "dissolved."

The members can no longer congregate under the banner of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Push America, the Beta Phi Chapter or any other name that is associated with PKP.

"All of its property shall be transferred to the fraternity, which shall have the right to enforce its ownership of property rights in any court of competent jurisdiction," the letter states.

Tingley says that the house will be leased to another chapter at the university until PKP returns to campus.

The national council made a statement regarding the actions of the fraternity brothers at the party in

February. "Ultimately, Pi Kappa Phi recognizes that there is a distinction between a true fraternity experience and that of a 'social club.' Moreover, as an educational, self-governance organization, the fraternity empowers our students to make intelligent decisions in the management of their chapter."

In addition to the letter sent to the Greek Life office, a letter was sent to all Beta Phi alumni informing them of the decision of the national fraternity.

Pi Kappa Phi nationals do, however, wish to return to campus at a time when they feel they can be more successful and the university has left an open invitation to the fraternity.

"Pi Kappa Phi is hoping to return in the fall of 2013 or the spring of 2014," said Tingley.

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could get damaged or destroyed in the fighting. That lost supply would mean higher prices worldwide even though Libya is not among the United States' top 15 oil providers. However, Libya is the world's 18th largest oil producer.

Oil industry analysts say the most serious concern is whether political uprising will spread to Saudi Arabia, the world's number one oil producer. It ranks third among U.S. oil importers behind Canada and Mexico.

According to NorthCarolina-GasPrices.com, one year ago the average gas price was \$2.75, one month ago it was \$3.10 and today the average is \$3.53 in North Carolina.

More expensive gas has an effect on everything consumers buy. The cost to ship things like food and

clothing from the manufacturer to the store rises and is passed on to the consumer. The U.S. Agricultural Department is predicting an overall food inflation of about two to three percent next year.

President Barack Obama announced in a news conference last Friday that he is willing to tap emergency U.S. oil stockpiles, but that it was not necessary yet. "The hard truth is that as long as our economy depends on foreign oil, we'll always be subject to price spikes. So we have to be moving on a comprehensive energy strategy that pursues more energy production and more energy conservation," said Obama.

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technology will allow the city to manage our parking inventory in a more efficient manner, while at the same time providing a high level of customer service for our visitors. We believe that these new pay stations are an important step forward for the central business district."

To use the new parking system people have to walk to the nearest pay station, enter the space number, select the amount of time to park and make the payment. Two-hour maximum parking rules remain in effect. Besides the ease of paying, the pay stations have other benefits, like their ability to help the turnover of parking spaces and their ability to improve the efficiency of parking enforcement.

Graduate student Erica Strong

said, "The price of the new pay stations are not as bad as most of the meters around campus, especially since people aren't restricted to just quarters anymore, but it's still a hassle going from being able to park for free to now paying. It's a huge change and students might not like the change."

A total of six parking pay station units will be put in with live use planned for the beginning of April. Additional units are slated for installation in the Evans Street corridor later this year.

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Safety forum aids in student protection

Jamitress Bowden
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association and local police departments sponsored an open forum in Mendenhall to give students an opportunity to express opinions about methods of operation of local law enforcement.

A consultant, Steve Straus, was hired on behalf of the Greenville Police Department and ECU Police to talk with the citizens of the local community, Greenville residents and students.

Forums were held where people could openly vent about personal negative and positive encounters with officers, as well as their views of the basic image portrayed by either department.

Student Body Vice President Josh Martinkovic recently took on the role as the liaison between the campus and Straus. Martinkovic said that SGA has had a great relationship with GDP and ECUPD over the past years that he has been involved.

"They do a great job with campus interaction, and when things come up, we know and feel safe to contact them," said Martinkovic.

Straus was hired to go into the community and talk to people in a relaxed and informal setting without officers from either department present, as he has in other cities across the country. The goal of the forum is to gain an accurate perception in order to better train officers and to inform both departments on their areas of success and areas of failure.

After the results are compiled and dispersed to the chiefs of GDP

and ECUPD, they will construct and introduce a new training process to accommodate the necessary changes, especially working on the negative, and begin to retrain the sworn-in officers.

The process of interviewing started in early December, before winter break, with interviewing each officer, including the chief of police. Once all the officers from GDP voiced their views, it was time for the public's view. The specific goal of GDP is to build greater sensitivity on both sides of the law. The specific goal of ECUPD is to take the information that was gathered and to address the concerns with the ECU community.

The results of the forum held in the Mendenhall Great Rooms will be relevant to both departments. Around 20 students attended the forum, the thoughts and experiences that were shared by each individual will help with the new procedures to come in the future.

Most of the interactions, with both departments, that were voiced during the forum were positive. In a small town such as Greenville, the few violent crimes and few negative interactions tend to overshadow the positive.

Although the campuses and the surrounding areas are safer than many believe, students are still encouraged to take the proper nighttime precautions by walking without headphones, avoiding walking alone, using campus means of transportation and calling for escorts if traveling off-campus after dark. During those times when Safe Ride is busy or unavailable, campus police will come to pick students up.

"Our primary concern is the safety and security of our students

and faculty," said Major Frank Knight of ECUPD.

The bulk of the comments about GDP entailed the safe feeling portrayed because of the increase in patrolling the off-campus student housing communities at night, the protection downtown and the assistance with the small personal emergencies. The majority of comments about ECUPD were positive; students are pleased with the continuous patrol of all areas of campus, including the medical campus, especially at night.

Freshman Alyssa Arnold, intended nursing major, said, "Even though I have not had any close encounters with the officers of either department, I feel safe because they are always driving around, doing their jobs and patrolling the area. There are many around campus, and I like it." The negative encounters with GDP include officers participating in racial profiling, drunken assumptions, slight harassment, taking advantage of students with a lack of knowledge about rights and performing car-searches without proper documentation.

The departments are trying to reach out to the community in hopes that it will present their desire to better serve the community with common short-term goals and long-term goals.

The start dates for training has yet to be set, but now that all interviews are complete and the public has voiced their opinion, the process is fully underway.

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Doctors urge teens to avoid tanning beds

Brian Havens
STAFF WRITER

Due to overwhelming evidence that tanning bed use is linked to various types of skin cancers, dermatologists are now insisting that new legislation be enforced to keep teens from using the beds, even with permission.

Although North Carolina already has a ban on children under 13 from using tanning beds, anyone age 14 to 18 is allowed to tan as long as he or she has parental permission. The new law that doctors are trying to implement would ban this age group from going to tanning salons, due to the age range's inability to consistently make mature decisions.

Melanoma, which is linked to the use of tanning beds, is now known as the fastest-growing cancer in the United States (having grown 3 percent every year since 1992). Being the most common cancer killer of young women, some scientists have estimated that one in 50 people will get melanoma in their lifetime.

Junior Olivia Reid, a child development major, had a close encounter with melanoma during her first year of college. Although melanoma can be easily treated within its earliest stages, if the cancer goes untreated for an extended amount of time, there is no known cure or treatment. "It was a mole that had lack of pigment so it was right before it turns into

melanoma. I went to the doctor six months after I saw it," said Reid.

Reid goes on to explain that although the surgery to remove the mole wasn't painful, it left her scarred. "My doctor messed it up. She was supposed to stitch it up but then she decided not to. It left a half dollar sized scar on my back," said Reid.

In an effort to fight back against the opposition, tanning agencies are asking whether or not the government should control this freedom allowed to minors. According to an article on CNN.com, John Overstreet, the spokesman for The Indoor Tanning Association, said, "This is a decision best left for parents, not the government. Let the parents make the decision."

However, many against the tanning association feel that companies advertise specifically to teens and young adults. Proms, for example, are typically used by tanning companies to encourage young teens to get tan before their memorable night out by giving out discounts and cheaper memberships.

Even though there is no evidence that using a tanning bed is any worse for a young person than an older person, doctors feel strongly that young people have a harder time making critical long-term health decisions than older adults.

"I would say that teens should be banned, because I feel like teenagers aren't fully aware of all the

effects that tanning can cause," said senior Angela Lemke, a psychology major. "I think they should wait."

Lemke said that she had recently finished a project on the effects of tanning and was surprised by some of the facts that she uncovered. "One of the things that really surprised me is that 20 minutes in a tanning bed is equal to an entire day at the beach. Also, tanning in a tanning bed can give you hair loss, wrinkles, cancer, cataracts and can damage your retinas and corneas," said Lemke.

Some statements made by indoor tanning supporters claim that tanning beds are healthy because of the delivery of vitamin D to the skin from the ultraviolet rays. Yet dermatologists believe that people now understand how the negative consequences outweigh whatever positives, which in turn aids to help people sift through which claims should be taken seriously or not.

Reid agrees that people should already know that tanning beds are not safe for teens. Reid said, "It's horrible for you. It's proven that it causes skin cancer so why would you want to do that? But then why do people smoke? It's aesthetically pleasing and that's why everyone's doing it. However, it's horrible."

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BRIEFS CONT.

Man shoots wrong person at gathering

Staff Reports

Juwana Jabbar Belcher, 28, was arrested after shooting a female victim during a gathering at the woman's home. According to WNCT, Belcher intended to shoot another person in the home but missed and shot the woman in her ankle.

The shooting happened late Sunday afternoon at 405 Arthur St.

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I am so tired of receiving ITCS notifications. GET A RELIABLE NETWORK AND BE DONE WITH IT!

You might want to lay off the weed if you have to Google "Is joint paper bad for me?"

Snakes are just tails with faces.

I just love how Student Health decided to only be open 3 and 1/2 hours during Spring Break. I had to work during those hours and I had strep throat. Thanks.

You're trying to talk to me about immaturity and growing up? Honey, when your momma stops doing your homework for you, then you can come and talk to me about growing up.

With the amount of money I already give to ECU, transcripts should be free. Just saying.

Dear roommate: Your sex isn't the only thing I can hear, so either stop talking smack about me or say it to my face. I know where you live.

Why is TEC.com slower than an old woman driving a Buick in the fast lane?

Just because the 1st floor of Joyner is not a "Silent Floor" does not give you the right to scream on your cell phone. Take it outside D-bag.

My spring break consisted of getting evicted from a beach house, a friend pooping in a bird bath and great friends, all with large amounts of alcohol. Not sure how to top this one next year.

ECU students must a pass computer savvy course. Shouldn't the professors have to do the same to teach?

While bonging beers with my friend in the afternoon and watching "Walker Texas Ranger," we quickly realized why we are single.

Look, you idiot rednecks, I know you're not anthropology majors so stop watching hunting videos with no headphones while the rest of are working.

To all of the people out there who take Adderall: If you need drugs to make good grades, you don't deserve to be in college!

Take me back to Spring Break 2011!

To the two idiots who almost fell out of the bus door while it was moving: That's what they created hand rails for and sign that clearly states "do not lean on doors."

I'm glad I'm not allergic to plant sperm.

Went on a date Saturday and he showed up with a half gallon and asked, "Shots before dinner?" All I could think was: Soulmate.

Our library should be open 24 hours more than just around exams. Do you know how many kids here pull all-nighters because they wait until the last minute?

To the frat guy who winked at me yesterday: You're not as fratstastic as you think you are.

I really like you. Like REALLY! Now what was your name again?

Yes, I smoke cigarettes. Cigarettes are legal. If you don't like it then hold your breath when you walk past me instead of making a scene.

More Pirate Rants on this website!

Scribbles to the Captain

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Dear Editor,

Some of my family attended the play "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee." My brother said he thought I would've enjoyed it a lot. He said one production struck him as odd, especially since the tale was about 6th graders. He said one scene was laced with "G.D." (expletive) several times. I told him I would've stood and left at the offense. He said I'd have been the only one. That struck me as sad and angered me. Even if it were okay to portray, in front of youth and adults, cursing, why was it necessary to use God's name in vain? There should be many among you that are offended at this uncensored blasphemy. Cursing is one thing, saying "G.D." as if it's okay and accepted norms now, reveals much about the dulled spirit of our theatre department and their insensitivity to the prevailing religious and spiritual values of our citizenry.

-Mike Shugart

Textbook dilemma



Chelsey McClaugherty
OPINION COLUMNIST

Buying textbooks is one of the big money suckers that college students face every semester. I reluctantly bought my first textbook for this semester just this week.

Yes, I know this is really late in the semester to be buying books, but I decided to only buy textbooks that were absolutely needed. I figured if the time came in a class where I really needed the textbook for an assignment I could always share with a classmate. I tried so hard to stick it out without any books this go-round and save some money but I finally had to cave in and buy a \$100 book for one of my courses.

I'm sure many students have tried my method before, because when it comes to saving money, students are willing to do anything. Some people will scope out all the bookstores for the best price. Other students search on Amazon or other websites hoping for a cheaper deal on books. Unfortunately, the options are limited. It's no mystery that we need to save every penny we can, wherever we can, and textbooks are one of the enormous financial burdens we are forced to face two times a year.

Many students blame the bookstores and want to know why textbook prices are so high. Appalachian State University has a free textbook rental system that is billed through tuition. ASU has always been popular for its unique textbook rental system.

Now, the first question that comes to mind is, "Why doesn't ECU do that?" Unfortunately, ECU's Dowdy Student Stores would love to change to ASU method, but it's not that simple. ASU has been using its rental method for over 40 years. Over these years they have gradually built up an inventory large enough to continue to grow

along with the student body and keep up.

ECU would have to start from scratch, one textbook at a time. It would take a lot of time and money to build up an inventory even remotely like ASU's.

Professors at ASU also sign an agreement to not publish new editions of textbooks for three to four years. Therefore, ASU doesn't constantly replace textbooks with newer versions. At ECU, new editions come out constantly and students' books become outdated by the time the next semester rolls around.

There is good news, though: ECU is heading in the right direction. ECU recently added 12 textbook titles available for rent. However, in comparison to ASU, ECU students must fill out a Text Book Rental Agreement. The student then is charged for the book but can return it at the end of the semester to get their money back if the book is in good condition. The books cost on average 60 percent less than buying the textbook. It isn't exactly ASU's system, but it is showing progress.

"We hope to have 50 to 100 titles available to rent by fall semester," says Bryan Tuten, associate director of Dowdy Student Stores, "and I'm satisfied with the rental program at ECU and look forward to its progress."

Dowdy Student Stores did notice that when students were given the option of a used book, new book or a rental, they generally picked the used or new over the rental.

"I think students just aren't used to the idea yet and it will hopefully become more popular," Tuten predicts.

Students who did choose to rent books are scheduled to return them at the end of May. Dowdy Student Stores will then be able to tell if the new idea of book rentals is working and students actually return the books and take advantage of rentals.

It's uplifting to see Dowdy Student Stores are trying to solve the problem and ease the pain on our wallets. Even though I do wish ECU had the same rental process that ASU has had for years, textbook shopping at ECU is slowly starting to look up.

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Downtown safety concerns remain after shooting



Morgan Logan
OPINION COLUMNIST

On June 30, 2009, there was a double homicide outside of The Other Place. This brought to light an obvious issue with security downtown. In order to resolve that issue, the Greenville City Council decided it was best to block off traffic flow from Fifth to Cotanche Streets, reaching to Fourth and Reade Streets on nights when downtown was at its peak. This plan proved effective until this past Sunday.

According to WITN, three people were shot outside of Club Phoenix on Sunday in the parking lot located at East Fourth and Reade Circle around 3 a.m. The victims were taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital; their conditions remain unknown. Police officers investigating the shooting are trying to piece together the altercation in order to determine if it originated inside the club and then led outside.

Management for the club, along with their security team, spent the day reviewing the film from the night, which spanned from Saturday at 10 p.m. to Sunday at 2:15 a.m. via their 12 security cameras. They did not see any altercations inside the actual club. Cameras outside the club (that operate on a 24-hour basis) also indicated no problems around 1:45 a.m., the time when the club begins its normal closing procedures.

I have actually been to Club Phoenix and noted that it does not operate like the other clubs and bars in downtown Greenville. No other club that I attend in Greenville pats, as well as wands, its patrons with a metal detector. Phoenix also has off-duty police officers inside the club, and on any given routine night, there are members

of the Greenville Police Department standing in the alleyway.

If these same precautions were taken, there is no way the shooter could have gotten inside the club with a weapon. What's the point of being safe inside the club when you have to be cautious of your environment outside?

The point of the Greenville police blocking off the area is to reduce civilian risk of violence, including being shot. However, I believe we are still at risk.

"Please consider yourself an innocent bystander," said ECU Chief of Police Scott Shelton in an issued statement. "Whether consuming alcoholic beverages or not, the probability of becoming a crime victim is increased."

Shelton continues to remind students that "leaving the clubs and bars by 1:30 a.m., traveling in groups, limiting alcohol consumption and staying in well-lit areas in sight of police officers increase your safety and security."

Those suggestions have been reiterated to us here at ECU since our freshmen year, but crimes continue to happen. The shooting occurred in a parking lot; a fairly well-lit, populated area, complete with police officers. You cannot get much safer than that. So what does that leave us as club-goers to do?

I would propose more officers, but there are already an abundance of them on every street corner. I would propose the checkpoints like they do on Halloween, but that would cause a huge inconvenience. I would propose that all clubs and bars pat and wand their clients upon entry, but that doesn't prevent dangers in the parking lot. There does not seem to be one solid solution in order to resolve this issue. We can only take the measures we took prior to this incident and hope for the best.

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POLL RESULTS

Are you drinking less alcohol than in previous years?

Yes	43%
No	31%
I don't drink	26%

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Did you know?

The first St. Patrick's Day parade took place in 1737 in Boston.

Saint Patrick was not Irish by birth; he was a Romano-Briton Christian missionary born in England.

St. Patrick's Day did not become a national holiday in Ireland until 1903 and the first parade wasn't held in Dublin until 1931.

An estimated 13 million pints of Guinness will be consumed on St. Patrick's Day 2010, according to a Guinness spokesman.

St. Patrick's true given name was Maewyn Succat.

The color originally associated with St. Patrick was blue; green became associated during the 19th century.

Saint Patrick was known for banishing dangerous animals from Ireland, particularly snakes, according to legend.

St. Patrick's celebrations were originally religious festivals.

There are more Americans of Irish origin than there are Irish in Ireland (36 million Americans claimed Irish ancestry in 2008; population of Ireland was 4.4 million at the time).

There are four places in the United States named Shamrock (West Virginia, Texas, Indiana, Oklahoma) and nine Dublin's (Dublin, Calif., and Dublin, Ohio, are most populous).

Wearing green, eating green food and even drinking green beer, is said to commemorate St. Patrick's use of the shamrock – although blue was the original color of his vestments.

Dublin has a parade that attracts hundreds of thousands of people, while in Chicago the river is dyed green for a few hours. The biggest parade is normally held in New York, while the largest celebration in the southern hemisphere is in Sydney, Australia.

St. Patrick was said to have proclaimed that everyone should have a drop of the "hard stuff" on his feast day after chastising an innkeeper who served a short measure of whiskey. In the custom known as "drowning the shamrock," the shamrock that has been worn on a lapel or hat is put in the last drink of the evening.

Institute of Outdoor Drama held national auditions

Staff Report

Saturday, the Institute of Outdoor Drama hosted its national auditions. Students competed for paid positions in a summer production by performing monologues and songs. The theatre companies needed performers, technicians and interns.

Eight theatre companies were in attendance, including companies from North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Over 200 students from 23 states and 94 colleges auditioned for the available roles. Sixty-five percent of those who auditioned received a call back.

The Institute of Outdoor Drama is the newest addition to the College of Fine Arts and Communication. It is currently the only organization in the United States that works to expand the outdoor drama movement and that provides national leadership programs for fostering artistic and managerial excellence.

The origin of shamrocks and St. Patrick

A history of St. Patrick's Day traditions

Rebecca Blanchette
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

St. Patrick's Day is often associated with shamrocks, green beer and parties, and though students enjoy the festivities surrounding the holiday, some may not know the origin of it.

Traditionally, St. Patrick's Day has always been a religious holiday in Ireland. In fact, up until the late 1970s, it was illegal for pubs in Ireland to operate on the holiday.

"The day's spirit is to celebrate the universal baptism of Ireland," states TheHolidaySpot.com, which St. Patrick is held accountable for. Most people may not know this, but St. Patrick actually was not Irish. In fact, his name wasn't even Patrick. He was born in the late fourth century in what is now Great Britain and was given the name Maewyn Succat, but his Romanized name was Patrius. He later became known as Patrick.

According to TheHolidaySpot.com, "One day a band of pirates landed in south Wales

and kidnapped this boy along with many others." St. Patrick was taken to Ireland where he lived imprisoned for six years. While there, he dreamt that he met God and that he encouraged him to escape. The dream touched him so much that he did just that.

After arriving back in Britain, he spent time in France and dedicated 12 years training in a monastery there. Later, he became a bishop. Patrick then had another dream in which the Irish were calling on him to spread the word of Christianity to them. So, with the Pope's blessing, he traveled to Ireland to complete the Irish's calling.

"There he converted the Gaelic Irish, who were then mostly Pagans, to Christianity," stated TheHolidaySpot.com. "He was confident in the Lord, he journeyed far and wide, baptizing and confirming with untiring zeal." He set up schools, churches and monasteries throughout the country and even succeeded in converting royal families. Ever wonder where the shamrock symbol came from? Patrick used its three leaves to represent the Holy Trinity: Father, Son and the Holy Spirit.

On March 17, AD 461, St. Patrick passed away, but

his legend has lived on. "On St. Patrick's Day, which falls during the Christian season of Lent, Irish families would traditionally attend church in the morning and celebrate in the afternoon," stated History.com. "Lenten prohibitions against the consumption of meat were waived and people would dance, drink and feast on the traditional meal of Irish bacon and cabbage."

in America. When the Great Potato Famine infested Ireland in 1845, almost a million Irish Catholics fled to America. The Irish were shocked to find that beef, which was an expensive and rare commodity in Ireland, was affordable and available in America. "Corned

beef became a common staple in their diet," stated live.gourmet.com.

The celebration of St. Patrick's Day didn't take to Americans right away. When Irish immigrants paraded the streets on the holiday, they were viewed as barbarous. Despite prejudices, "The Irish began to realize that their great numbers endowed them with a political power that had yet to be exploited," stated History.com. "They started to organize, and their voting block, known as the 'green machine,' became an important swing vote for political hopefuls."

Thereafter, St. Patrick's Day parades in the states celebrated the ability of the Irish to fight stereotypes and carve their way into society.

So, when you're out celebrating tonight, remember all of the events that have made St. Patrick's Day what it is today. As the Irish would say, Erin go bragh!

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You may be thinking, "Bacon and cabbage? What about corned beef and cabbage?" In fact, the tradition of eating corned beef with cabbage on St. Patrick's Day started

a celebration of wealth among Irish Americans, a food they once thought of as a luxury

Buddhism graces Mendenhall



Tibetan monks are visiting campus this week and hosting numerous events including a presentation on their history and a demonstration on mandala sand painting.



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A dozen Tibetan monks visit for a week of healing and goodwill

Marlana Sifter
STAFF WRITER

This week, Mendenhall Student Center has become the home for the event for Buddhist culture and mystical arts of Tibet.

Monks visiting from the Drepung Loseling Monastery of south India and its North American counterpart in Atlanta, Ga., are working in the main lobby of Mendenhall on a work of art in a traditional medium, while others present lectures in Hendrix Theatre about the Buddhist religion's understanding of physical and mental healing. A performance of sacred music also took place in Wright Auditorium.

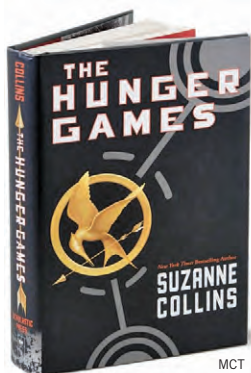
"It brings appreciation for a very different and unique culture," said Alex Davis, assistant director for Student Activities and Major Events. The idea to invite the monks came from students who had been exposed to the culture by their own visit to India. Monks have in fact come to ECU before, back in 2001, but the current visit is the first to include the creation of mandala sand art.

through art and sharing the endangered Tibetan culture. It is co-produced by the monastery and Richard Gere Productions.

A roped-off section in the Mendenhall lobby contains the progress of the monks' sacred art of mandala sand painting. The look of the finished product hangs nearby, previewing intrigued onlookers on the work's end result. Using traditional tools such as small tubes and sticks resembling pencils, the monks place sand in strategic locations, filling in the lines of a pre-placed sketch. The design of the mandala is based off the Tibetan symbol of the universe in its ideal form. Cyclical and interconnected, the construction of the figure demonstrates the perseverance of order and cooperation that Buddhists believe is the cure of worldly suffering.

Throughout the week, the monks will continue to work on the sand painting from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Students and staff tried their own hands at sand painting on Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. With the completion of the mandala on Friday, the monks will hold a ceremony at Mendenhall at 12 p.m. Afterwards, they will lead a procession to the Greenville Town Common, where they will disperse the millions of grains of sand into the Tar River as a sacred blessing. Examples of the sand paintings exist in more than 100 museums and organizations across the

Hollywood hopes for a hit



The search is on for the next great movie franchise

Hunter Ingram
STAFF WRITER

Nothing gets Hollywood buzzing more than a successful movie franchise, but soon, studios are going to be left with some very big voids on silver screens across the globe.

In just under five short months, "Harry Potter," the most successful movie franchise of all time, will wrap up its story with the release of "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2" on July 19. And not only are the world's most popular wizards flying off into the sunsets, but they will soon be followed by everyone's favorite supernatural love triangle.

Starting this November, "The Twilight Saga" will begin its two-part finale with "Breaking Dawn: Part 1." So, with two of the most popular franchises in history ending, the big question remains: what series will emerge as the next great movie franchise?

One strong contender for this position is the extremely popular book series "The Hunger Games." The sci-fi trilogy tells the story of two teens who must compete in

a to-the-death competition that pits them against other teenagers from different "districts" within their city.

Since the first book's release in 2008, the series has garnered much attention from Hollywood and was eventually picked up by Lionsgate for a March 23, 2012, release. While no casting has been confirmed for the two lead roles of Katniss and Peeta, young actors like "Kick-Ass" breakout star Chloe Moretz and The CW's "Nikita" star Lyndsy Fonseca are both said to be up for the role of heroine Katniss.

Sophomore history education major Alicia Mosby is a huge fan of the series. "I read the trilogy in like two weeks because they were just so hard to put down," said Mosby. "The books are so exciting and the basis of them will make for very interesting movies."

Another candidate is "The Mortal Instruments," which tells the story of a young girl who discovers she is the descendant of a group of warriors who work to rid the world of demons. After her mother is kidnapped, she must travel with this group through a world of mythical creatures in order to get her back.

The movie adaptation will cast "The Blind Side" star Lily Collins in the lead role of Clary Fray, while the male lead role of Jace is still being cast.

One candidate who is sure to make waves is the adaptation of "Incarceron." "Incarceron" tells the story of a 17-year-old prisoner named Finn, who must escape a "living" prison that is meant to keep him and other experiments inside.

One thing going for "Incarceron" is that "The Twilight Saga" star Taylor Lautner is rumored to have been cast in the role of Finn. "Harry Potter" star Emma Watson has also been rumored to be attached to the project in the

role of Claudia, the daughter of the prison's warden who helps in Finn's plan to escape.

Casting for a franchise can make or break its chances of becoming a hit, which is why some studios tend to go with unknown or little-known actors for their high-profile roles. In a recent Wall Street Journal article, reporter John Jurgensen interviewed "The Hunger Games" co-producer, Alli Shearmur, who said, "It's not that we won't consider incredible actors in this age group, but we're very much open to the people who've never been seen before."

Even with good casting and an intriguing storyline, getting a successful franchise off the ground isn't easy. Recently, DreamWorks released the heavily marketed and big-budgeted "I Am Number Four," which earned only \$22 million in its opening weekend, all but killing the chances of a sequel. However, star Alex Pettyfer isn't going anywhere in terms of Hollywood franchises. In addition to starring in "I Am Number Four," Pettyfer has also been rumored to be auditioning for both "The Hunger Games" and "The Mortal Instruments."

These three candidates are only a few of the many new franchise choices circulating in Hollywood. While these choices may seem like potential hits, their chances of becoming a franchise will remain unknown until they get their turn on big screens everywhere. One thing is for certain though - with the departures of "Harry Potter" and "Twilight" inching closer, studios across Hollywood are no doubt hoping that they will get a hold of the franchise that will fill these soon-to-be voids.

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MONKS continued from A5

United States and Europe.

On Monday at 8 p.m., the monks performed songs and dances using traditional horn instruments, drums and chants during "Sacred Music and Sacred Dance for World Healing." The event, along with the sacred healing lecture, was free and open only to the university community and their guests.

On Tuesday at 7 p.m., one of the monks, trained in the art of mental and emotional healing, lectured on the nature of Buddhist medicine during "The Ancient Art of Healing: Tibetan Buddhist Approach." Among his topics were the "four noble truths" and the "eight-fold

path," subjects that were familiar to students of either religious or Asian studies.

Audience members listened attentively as the monk explained, assisted by a PowerPoint presentation, the issue of imbalance that is the root of all trouble. As a Tantric Buddhist, Rinpoche shared his belief that "Everything is curable. Why? Because everything has a cause and a condition." He also recommended that people train their minds to look within when there is a problem, rather than beyond themselves for an outside cause.

The event is endorsed by 14th Dalai Lama Tenzin

Gyatso. Monks chosen for the tour are taking time off from their studies at the monastery to participate. Onlookers in Mendenhall can volunteer to sponsor a young monk by signing up outside the ticket office. The non-profit tour also offers small replicas of Tibetan objects and copies of scrolls inscribed with Buddhist teachings for sale. The money collected goes toward supporting the monastery and its activities.

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Professor Marc Faris works on a composition for next week's New Music Festival.

Musicians and dancers perform in this year's NewMusic@ECU Festival

Lynsey Horn
STAFF WRITER

Musicians and dancers from the university and the community are coming together to perform a piece that demonstrates the aspects of community.

An Alternative Community is a large-scale composition by School of Music Professor Marc Faris that is part of the NewMu-

sic@ECU Festival. Since 2001, the School of Music has hosted the festival to expose people to the current musical compositions.

"It is, fundamentally, to have a forum for music of our own time as opposed to the standard repertoire, as to say, Bach or Beethoven," said Ed Jacobs, festival director.

Guest composers and musicians are invited to join in the festival and give their contribution, ranging from musical pieces to performances to classes. The festival consists of multiple classes and workshops, as well as nine concerts, which began Monday night and will continue until March 21.

An Alternative Community will be taking place on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Greenville Town Commons on First Street. The piece will be performed by musicians with rock, classical and improvisational backgrounds, a team of dancers led by School of Theatre and Dance professor John Dixon and local visual artists. The piece is a reflection of community and how it works.

"This reflects an idealized notion of community: a group of individuals with shared interests and convictions, working toward a common, mutually beneficial vision," said Faris.

The piece consists of two

movements, both of which were inspired by individual musicians. The first movement, "Prayer (for C.C.)," refers to the British composer Cornelius. He was committed in his work and in his life in general to social change. The second movement, "Still in the Memory (Elegy for J.A.E.)," was inspired by Jennifer Fitzgerald, a friend and colleague of Faris who passed away in 2007. The performance is dedicated to her memory.

Faris directed his view on society and community to the piece's feeling and tone. He expects the piece will provoke dramatic and emotional responses from viewers.

"To my own ears, there is a pervasively melancholic tone, probably stemming from personal anxiety about contemporary American life," said Faris. "Suburban sprawl, neighborhoods divided on class and race lines, social media and smartphones replacing physical interaction -

continues to snip our most basic human threads. I offer this work as an opportunity to muse on an alternate, more interwoven view of the world we inhabit."

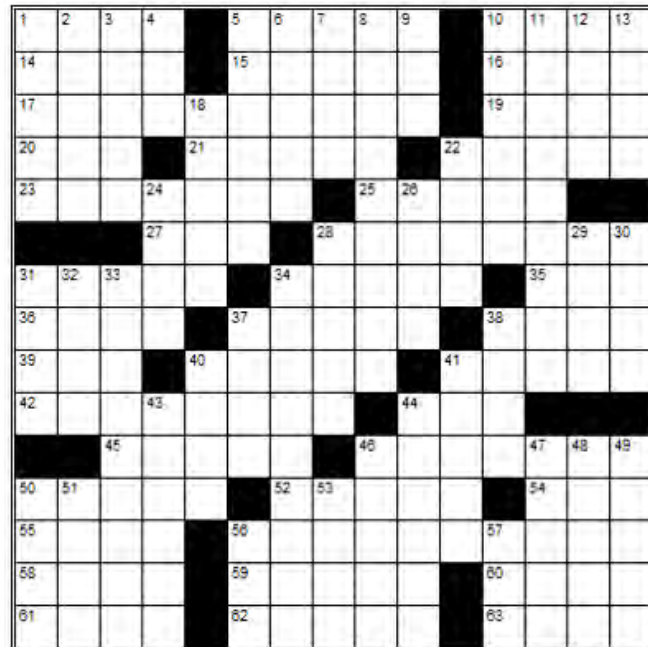
The festival has hundreds of music students participating, writing pieces, performing, learning and expanding their own knowledge of music. It is intended to expose all students and the surrounding community to music that is constantly being created. This is the 11th year that the School of Music has hosted the festival.

"It is for everyone North Carolina and beyond. Certainly for our students," said Jacobs. "It is to explore the music of our own time."

All are welcome and admission is free. This performance is sure to be an experience that will not soon be forgotten.

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DOWN TIME



ACROSS

1. Basilica area
5. Willow
10. Cast
14. Cherished
15. Eskimo
16. Double-reed woodwind
17. Scrumptious
19. Not fake
20. Biblical first woman
21. Continuation of a collar
22. Comment to the audience
23. A movement downward
25. Public transit vehicles
27. Fodder
28. Mislay
31. Ancient Assyrian city
34. Undersides of feet
35. Neither
36. Smile radiantly
37. Banknotes
38. Left by a wound
39. Be mistaken
40. Confection
41. Beams on ships
42. Languor
44. G
45. European blackbird
46. A type of roof
50. Mob
52. African antelope
54. Charge
55. Dry
56. Loud
58. Blue-green
59. Respect
60. Circle fragments
61. Only
62. Way in
63. Distribute

DOWN

1. Supplemented
2. Annoy
3. Periods of discounted prices
4. Before
5. A tedious recital
6. Unsuitable
7. Hose
8. Redneck
9. French for "Summer"
10. Choice bit
11. The act of obeying
12. Burden
13. Expunge
18. Transparent
22. Cobras
24. Pal
26. Purposes
28. Musty
29. Fossil fuel
30. Mistakes
31. Cain's brother
32. Arid
33. Tailoring
34. A single object
37. Uncovered
38. Notices
40. Receptacle
41. Japanese stick fighting
43. A quick private conference
44. A bridge-like supporting frame
46. Country estate
47. In flames
48. Respond
49. Packed
50. Stetsons and derbies
51. Chocolate cookie
53. Gave temporarily
56. Third person pronoun female
57. Male sheep

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SOFTBALL SWEEPS BUCS

Stephen McNulty
STAFF WRITER

Toni Paisley (15-4) recorded her fifth career no-hitter and Faith Sutton (6-4) followed it with a three-hit shut-out Tuesday night in a double-header sweep of Charleston Southern (11-16).

ECU (21-8) rebounded after losing its first conference series of the season to Memphis over the weekend to notch the 4-0 and 3-0 victories.

Kristi Oshiro, who led off the game by reaching safely in her 12th-consecutive game, was again responsible for getting the Pirate offense going. Chelsea Kaluhiokalani-Glackin had an RBI in the first game and added a run in the second match. Oshiro, Sissy Jimenez and Jasmine Robbins also knocked in runs in the early game and catcher Abby Wynne drove in a run in the later victory.

"As she goes, we go," said Head Coach Tracey Kee, referring to her lead-off hitter Oshiro. The freshman infielder is batting .342, but even more impressive is her near-.500 OBP. "She's got a tiny strike zone and a great eye ... and she understands she's got to get on base because our offense runs right through her."

But as is often the case for the Pirates, it only took a little bit of offense to secure a victory for star pitcher Toni Paisley. The win gave Paisley 15 on the season, and was the 101st win of her career. The victory put Paisley one behind Jenny Parsons for ECU's all-time career record and she is now just seven away from matching the all-time conference career win record held by DePaul's Lindsay Chouinard (2000-2003).

"Finally I got one" Paisley said. "I don't know when my last one was, but it feels like it was forever ago." The right-hander, who is notorious for her one-hitters, moved just two behind the conference record with her fifth career no-hitter.

"I was thinking about it more than usual, but maybe that's what I have to do. Going in with a no-hitter felt more nerve wracking than a championship game. I just kept thinking no bloopers."

Paisley wasn't the only Pirate who had a no-hitter in mind Tuesday night. "Believe it or not, we had talked about a no-hitter before the game," Kee said. "She said she hadn't had one in a while so I told her let's roll one out there tonight."

It seems like every weekend there is another record for Paisley to put her name beside. Paisley has already secured the conference career strike-out record by being the only pitcher in Conference USA to record over 1,000 career Ks. It is expected that Paisley will also take over first place in the career wins, innings pitched and appearances this season. Paisley is already the career leader in strikeouts and shutouts in ECU history and hopes to at least tie the record for wins this weekend. The senior ace is also just 12 complete games behind former Pirate Jenny Parsons.

The duo of Paisley and Sutton has ECU leading the conference in strikeouts, walks and wins. Sutton lowered her ERA to 2.72 and Paisley is sitting at a nice 1.16 earned run average.

Sutton struck out seven Charleston Southern batters Tuesday night and only allowed four base runners all game.

As happy as Kee was to have stellar pitching against CSU, she was equally happy to get her bats going.

"For us this game was key. We knew that we needed to get back to scoring early," she said. "That's how we operate. With this young team it's about trying to score early and score often."

With pitching almost a sure thing, the bats are what keep the Pirates winning. In ECU's first loss to Memphis over the weekend, the lineup only managed one run in the game and in the series final game the Pirates were held to one hit in a 1-0 loss.

ECU returns to conference play this weekend with a three game series at Marshall before returning to Greenville March 26 to 27 against Tulsa. The Pirates are slated for a doubleheader on Saturday with 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. starts and the rubber match scheduled for 12 p.m. on Sunday.

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SPORTS

ALL THE 'WRIGHT' MOVES

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ECU used a beautiful combination of hitting and pitching to dispatch the Buffalo Bulls Tuesday night 8-3 in front of over 2,500 spectators at Clark-LeClair Stadium.

After allowing Buffalo to hang around for the first six innings of action, the Pirates seized control with 5 combined runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

ECU opened the bottom half of the seventh quickly as catcher Zach Wright singled to center to lead off the inning, followed by Ben Foltz laying down a bunt and legging it out to put runners at first and second with no outs. The runners were then able to advance to second and third after a Chase McDonald ground out to the pitcher.

Mike Ussery was then able to run up a full count before Buffalo pitcher Daniel Ginader balked, allowing Wright to score and Foltz to move to second. Ussery would fly out to second and pitch hitter Jonathan Holt would record his first collegiate RBI by driving in Foltz with a single to right field.

While the Pirates were able to create some space between themselves and the Bulls in the seventh, they were not done, scoring three more runs in the bottom of the eighth inning on a monstrous homerun by Wright.

Wright, who recorded his fifth and sixth homeruns of the season, has become the main power threat for a Pirates team that has been lacking the consistent big bat that Kyle Roller brought to the team the last few years.

"I'll gladly take that. I'm up for that challenge," Wright said of his status as the Pirates' big hitter. "These new bats are a little bit tougher to hit with, but if you put a good swing on it and do the little stuff right, I think it really helps. Just put a short swing on it and the ball really flies out pretty good here."

Lost in the shuffle of Wright's power exhibition was true freshman pitcher Austin Chrismon, getting the job done in his first career start. After appearing in just two games so far this season and pitching only 1 2/3 innings in those two appearances combined, Chrismon was strangely calm before



Infielder John Wooten gets a quick jump off second base early on in Wednesday's game against Buffalo.

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his first college start.

"He's a guy that doesn't let a lot get to him," Wright said of Chrismon. "Before the game I was like 'Are you nervous? Is anything bothering you?' And he just said 'No, just my first start.' That's a really good way to look at it because I know I was nervous before my first start."

"I was anxious," Chrismon said of his start. "I've been anxious all day to get out there, but I think I had a solid five inning outing. I have stuff to work on, but overall I think it was a solid day."

Chrismon was tested early in the ballgame, after working a three-up-three-down first inning, the defense behind him started to show some cracks. After retiring the first batter on a fly out to right field, Buffalo designated hitter Jordan Camp reached on a fielding error by first baseman Corey Thomson.

Following another fly-out to right, third baseman Drew Reynolds was guilty of a throwing error, putting runners on

first and second with two outs. However, Chrismon would settle down and work his way out of the inning only giving up one unearned run.

"I thought it was a solid start," Pirate skipper Billy Godwin said of his freshman. "For a freshman to come out here, and we kicked some balls in the second, and the composure he showed. He didn't pitch like a freshman tonight."

Following Chrismon wasn't an easy task for the Pirates bullpen, but Godwin turned to his "ace in the hole" Brad Mincey to get the job done, and he delivered. Mincey pitched 1 2/3 innings in relief giving up no runs, taking his consecutive innings without a run streak to 18 2/3, dropping his ERA to just under one (0.44).

Appearing in eight games this season, Mincey has lit up opponents with his expert-like balance of breaking balls and the hard stuff.

The Bulls were able to get on the board three separate

times to stay within reach of the Pirates.

In the second, Buffalo was able to get across a run after two errors set up a Michael Scarcello RBI single to center, tying the game at one.

The Bulls would also add runs in the fifth and seventh innings to complete their scoring output for the night.

The Pirates will now welcome a familiar foe into Greenville for a three-game set this weekend as Rutgers comes calling. These two teams just met a few weeks back, so both ball clubs should be well informed of one another.

The Pirates and the Scarlet Knights will begin their three-game series Friday at 6 p.m.

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CLOCK EXPIRES ON SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Men's basketball drops CIT contest in overtime to Jacksonville

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ECU returned to postseason basketball Tuesday night after going 18 years without any form of postseason play.

Despite the excitement surrounding this milestone, the Pirates were unable to extend their season, falling to Jacksonville 71-66 in overtime.

The Dolphins used 29 bench points and a smothering full-court defense to wear down the Pirate shooters all night long, resulting in a worn-out bunch of Pirates in the overtime session.

"The 29 bench points were a big deal," Head Coach Jeff Lebo said. "They played a lot of people and we played six without Brock, and we still had opportunities."

After Jontae Sherrod tied the game at 60 just a minute into the overtime period, Dolphin guard Travis Cohn, who finished with a team-high 18 points, nailed a 3 from the wing, giving Jacksonville a lead they would never give up.

The closest the Pirates would get in overtime was after a Darius Morrow basket, but the Pirates would not record another field goal for the rest of the period, scoring their remaining four points at the free throw line.

Early in the second half it looked like ECU would be run out of its own building as the Dolphins exploded out of the halftime break and raced out to an eight-point lead with just five minutes gone in the half.

The Pirates, however, would not go away quietly, breaking out a 9-0 and 7-0 run at different points in the half to get back in the game. ECU was able to work all the way back to a tied game with 1:50 remaining at 55-55.

Following turnovers by both teams and a missed Dolphin lay-up, the Pirates took control of the ball with 1:01 remaining. After milking the clock to under 35 seconds, Morrow set a screen at the top of the key for Sherrod. Sherrod went to drive but instead pulled up and buried a 3 to give the Pirates the lead with 29 seconds left.

"I was just trying to do whatever it took for us to win," Sherrod said of his 3-pointer. "I knew they had switched off me with a big man, so I knew I could drive him. But I was cramping up so bad, and when I saw him fall I just pulled up."

Following Sherrod's basket, the Dolphins got a little lucky as a pass bounded off Morrow's leg and fell right into the hands of Jacksonville forward Ayron Hardy, who, despite being just a 28 percent 3-point shooter, drilled it, sending the game to overtime.

No matter how hard ECU fought throughout the game, the Pirates could not overcome an off night by Morrow and a turnover-plagued performance by Corvonn Gaines.

"Credit their defense; they played extremely hard," Morrow said of his rough night. "I missed a couple of shots that I make every day, but we still had a chance to win. We just didn't make the plays."

The struggles by Gaines were illustrated by his five points on five made free throws and six turnovers, forcing Lebo to insert Sherrod at the point guard position, a spot he had not played all year.

"I do whatever the team needs," Sherrod said. "It was a tragedy losing Brock. He is our best ball handler. I'm more comfortable at the shooting guard position, but whatever coach says, I'll do."

Even though the season didn't end the way the Pirates wanted, the foundation built for the future remains the biggest achievement for the 2010-2011 ECU basketball team.

"This year's senior class were great leaders," Morrow said. "They showed the way for the young guys, so next year they're going to be looking at me. So I think we set the foundation for this year."

Looking ahead to next season, ECU will have a lot of work to do in the off-season to meet the higher expectations that are sure to follow a breakout season.

The Pirates will have to replace the Conference USA Sixth Man of the Year in Brock Young, a deadly shooter in Sherrod and wonderful role players in Chad Wynn and Jamar Abrams.

Even with the exits by those key players, ECU is poised to cause more damage in C-USA next season and maybe challenge for a conference title.

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Darius Morrow draws three Jacksonville defenders under the basket during the CIT bout on Tuesday.

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CUCKOO FOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL

OPINION



Jordan Anders
STAFF WRITER

It's the most wonderful time of the year.

No, not that wonderful time. But it's March, and if you perk up your ears, you can hear the faint whirring of printers and the scrubbing of erasers echoing across the land.

People across America are frantically filling out their brackets, doing their best prognosticating to determine who is going to emerge victorious from the 68-team field of college basketball's elite. Bracket challenges are popping up across the Internet and office pools are being pulled together with employees wagering untold amounts of cash on their predictions.

Oh, yes. It's March Madness time.

What began in 1939 simply as an elimination tournament has evolved into an extravaganza that transcends the simple crowning of a college basketball champion. March Madness has become a three-week-long celebration of America's love of the outstanding competition in college basketball.

From the moment the brackets are released on Selection Sunday, millions try their best to pick the games as accurately as possible, usually only to see their brackets get shredded on the first weekend of the tournament. Some do it for fun, others do it for money, but most do it just because we simply get caught up in the most dynamic event that sports has to offer.

But what makes us go so mad for March Madness?

The answer is simple: Drama.

The NCAA Tournament is one of the most unpredictable sporting events in the world. The drama starts before the tournament even begins, as all of the teams who are not automatically in wait to see if their work will be rewarded with a trip to the big dance. But, ultimately, there are always a few who were close but are served with the letdown of not being invited.

Teams like Virginia Tech, Boston College and St. Mary's are this year's clubs that embody the disappointment of missing out on the chance to go dancing. Try asking a player from one of those schools right now how important it is to be a part of March Madness.

While the heartache of missing out grips those teams, there are many smaller teams that were lucky enough to be chosen. Odds are you'll most likely be hearing about one or two teams (or maybe more) making a splash that you will have never even heard of before.

Just as Butler University made the national championship game last year, or George Mason University made the Final Four in 2006, every small program that makes it into the tournament knows getting in means they have a shot and that being there means they get to represent their university.

We love these underdog teams and especially love when they turn things upside down by pulling an upset of a powerhouse program. We root for these kids during their moment in the spotlight. It serves as a nice reminder of what you can do with some heart and an opportunity.

The upsets and Cinderellas only add to the drama that keeps us coming back to the NCAA tournament. We love seeing the underdogs pull the upsets and stick it to the powerhouse teams. We love seeing the nail-biters and the overtime thrillers.

So this is what we do in March. People use up their class absences and their sick days from work. We agonize over our brackets and pick our national champions.

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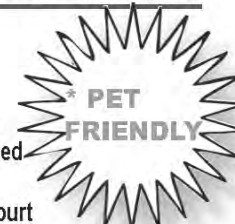
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