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LIFESTYLES: The ECU campus mourns the death of student Amanda Kelly. Turn to Lifestyles to read about the impact she made on her friends, family and to the community. **B5**

Construction students worried about change

Staff Reports

According to The Daily Reflector, students in the construction management department are raising some concerns they have after hearing about possible changes.

Students met outside of Mendenhall Student Center on Tuesday to voice their opinions on the changes, which include not extending teacher contracts, and other problems that may pose a threat to accreditation.

A petition was passed around demanding that the university keep the curriculum "balanced." Students also talked about the possibility of the program losing its national accreditation since it has not consistently kept experienced instructors.

The students targeted Syed Ahmed, first-year chairman of the department, stating that there are many other faculty members with much more experience and Ahmed has not worked with them this year.

Ahmed says the rumors are baseless and that there is no truth in the department's move from a more "practical format of teaching and preparation."

Police diffuse drug deal

Staff Report

Nearly 40 officers were present at the Rollinwood Homes subdivision at the height of activity during what is being considered a drug deal gone wrong.

The Daily Reflector reported that officers arrived at the scene to find a drug deal gone awry and two people holding hostages until they received payment.

No one was hurt in the incident, which occurred after 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

Sgt. Carlton Williams of the Greenville Police said, "What we have here is a potential drug deal gone bad."

The case is still under investigation and no arrests have been made.

WNCT hosts Telethon to help tornado victims

Staff Reports

Last night, WNCT-TV hosted a telethon from 6 to 8 p.m. to raise money for the American Red Cross.

The money raised will go to help the victims of the tornadoes last weekend.

Those interested in donating to the cause should go to WNCT-TV and use the keyword "Donate."

Local company finds stolen equipment on ebay website

Staff Reports

The Pitt County Sheriff's Office says an employee of a cleaning supply company manufacturer is accused of selling more than \$20,000 worth of equipment online, reported WITN.

A 39-year-old man is accused of stealing the equipment from Harper Brush since 2008.

The company became suspicious after finding one of their older pieces of equipment on eBay.

David Huffman of Washington is charged with 16 counts of larceny and was placed under \$160,000 secured bond.

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University files suit against company

Brian Havens
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According to a press release, ECU has filed suit in federal court to protect its brands and trademarks from the owner of a Greenville publication and website called HealthyPirates.com.

Roy Hopkins, Jr., the owner of HealthyPirates.com, is being charged for engaging in trademark infringement, cyberpiracy and unfair competition.

University officials believe that HealthyPirates.com is using symbols and colors that are too similar to the registered trademarks of the university. Using certain logos as the skull and cross bones and the words "East Carolina University Pirates," officials believe that the publication and website's confusingly parallel trademarks are being used without consent.

David Brody, chair of the ECU Board of Trustees, said, "It is very important to protect your brand." Both the ECU Board of Trustees and the University of North Carolina Board of Governors have already approved the lawsuit.

Paul Zigas, the senior associate university attorney, said, "The university has made every effort to resolve this issue without going to court. We have tried unsuccessfully to persuade Mr. Hopkins to stop the practices that we allege violate both federal and state laws. Unfortunately, the university is left with no alternative but to litigate this matter."

Zigas also announced how important it is for the university to police its own trademarks. He said that, otherwise, the university might lose the ability to enforce its own rights.

Senior Allison Cost, an English major, believes that the university has an obligation to protect its trademarks due to its hard work. Cost thinks that the university is doing the right thing by filing a suit against Hopkins.

"I think that they (the university) spend time associating themselves with what they want to be associated with, and if someone's taking over their idea, then it's wrong," said Cost.

Zigas added that there is already a 10-year-old student organization on campus named "Healthy Pirates," which is dedi-

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Loan debt still grows for graduates

Alexis Headley
STAFF WRITER

As more and more students go to college, a higher percentage of them have to borrow money to do so. Student loan debt is now likely to top a trillion dollars this year.

Now that Pell Grant budgets have not only been decreased but a fifth of the current recipients will no longer qualify, it will only increase the percentage of debt for today's students and graduates. Last year, graduates who took out loans left college with an average of \$24,000 in debt.

Recent graduate Phaedra Johnson said that student debt is more than crippling for graduates. "Graduates and students with loans are suffering in this job market. We go to school for years to prepare ourselves for our ideal job, only to realize that we have to settle for whatever job we can get to pay off the loans that are always looming over our heads," said Johnson.

Unlike most other debt, student loans cannot be discharged in bankruptcy and the government can take tax refunds or social security payments to recover the debt.

As recently as 2000, student debt was less than \$200 billion.

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With finals right around the corner, Senior Economics majors Thomas Synder, Brooke Goff, Mattie Little, and Pierce Herring (L-R) work on their final group presentation.

University no longer considered party school

Cameron Gupton
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Every year, Playboy magazine releases a list of the nation's top "party" schools. In 2010, ECU made it into the top 10; however, this year, ECU did not make the list.

The lists have become an annual feature in the magazine since 2009 and have appeared six times altogether during Playboy's 58-year history. The current rankings will be listed in the May edition of the magazine, which hit newsstands on April 15.

The issue also includes a "best in class" list, which gives honorable mention to colleges in 18 other categories such as best college sports bar to most coveted dorm room.

The first issue ever to feature a "party" school list was in 1987. That year, Chico State University in California took home the number one spot. One school has consistently made the list every year; Arizona State University has appeared in all six lists.

This year, the University of Colorado at Boulder came in first place on the list. The magazine states, "You know Boulder is a party school because whenever you tell someone that you went there, the first thing they ask is, 'Did you graduate?'"

Penn State followed UC Boulder, and the University of California at Santa Barbara made the No. 10 spot.

One school in North Carolina did make the magazine's "best in class" list -- the University of North Carolina School of the Arts "fighting pickles" was dubbed the "most delicious mascot."

Playboy said its party rankings are determined by its editors and based on input from "students, fans of Playboy's social media pages, alumni, feedback from Playboy campus representatives at

schools across the country and interviews with countless others."

Last year, ECU was voted by the magazine as the fifth top "party" school in the nation. The University of Texas at Austin topped the list last year.

Some students are not surprised that the university did not make the list this year. They feel that every college has its "party crowd."

Senior Tara Bright says she was recently at an honor society induction where students from prestigious universities such as Harvard spoke about the positive changes they are making.

"What they are doing is great, but even schools like that have their groups of partiers," said Bright. "Every school has its partiers. Here, we get our work done."

In recent years, the university has begun efforts to help curtail the university's image as a party school.

The Center for Student Leadership and Civic Engagement is one of these efforts. According to the office's webpage, the office seeks to "provide students with meaningful experiences that foster leadership practices and civic engagement through supporting related research, pedagogical strategies and co-curricular opportunities that transforms and empowers students."

Whitney Duhaime, a junior, said if people think that the university is just a party school, they should visit the overcrowded library sometime.

"People party here, but they definitely get their work done."

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Ticket B wins election despite allegations

Alexa DeCarr
STAFF WRITER

Ticket B won the Student Government Association executive board elections last week, but it was not an easy road to victory for the team as they fought penalties for allegations of campaigning early.

Members of the winning ticket include President-Elect Josh Martinkovic, Vice President-Elect Dan Horton, Treasurer Justin Davis and Secretary-Elect Chelsea Roach.

According to Student Body Chief Justice Andrew Ross, the members were caught taking pictures together and using rooms in Mendenhall under the SGA name.

Ross said that a room reservation list was found by current Chief of Staff A.J. Malicdem with the description of "Future SGA planning."

On April 11, the ticket was fined \$675 for the allegations. They were fined \$25 each time they used a room and \$200 each time the SGA name was used.

Martinkovic said the fines were deducted from the campaign budget of \$2,200.

"Those were two mistakes we made," Martinkovic said in regards to the allegations of both taking pictures and reserving rooms in Mendenhall. "But the sanctions were decided before anything was discussed," Martinkovic added, noting that the ticket was not



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The 2011-2012 SGA Executive Board sits down to have a meeting to discuss the upcoming school year.

aware that they were doing anything wrong at the time due to loopholes in the bylaws and constitution.

According to Ross, the ticket was asked questions in which they could have answered before the sanctions were handed down all the way.

Yet, after the sanctions were given out, the ticket appealed on the grounds that the penalties placed against them were excessive.

Ross said the members of the ticket then got one voting day back to campaign and their fine was reduced to \$525 by the Justice System with reasoning that they felt the sanctioning was extremely harsh.

Martinkovic says his team then appealed again on the grounds that the entire process was flawed.

"(The process) wasn't respected as much as it could have been," Martinkovic stated.

Martinkovic said on Friday at 3 p.m. that the previous sanctions had been dropped, as the process had not been followed the way it should have been.

However, Ross notes that while the ticket is seeking reimbursement from SGA for monies spent for campaigning and then not allowed to use, there are still certain violations against the ticket pending, including viola-

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Spring 2011 wrap-up

Hannah Farmer-Fernandez
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Budget cuts to affect students

Two types of budget cuts among the UNC system institutions for the upcoming fiscal year call for a \$483 million cut in UNC system state funding to help the state's almost \$2.4 billion shortfall in budget in the previous year.

The UNC system has lost more than \$600 million in state funding over the past four years and more is expected to be lost this coming fiscal year, according to WRAL.

A 15.5 percent cut is recommended by the legislative proposal, but with other things considered, including a \$37.6 million cutback in financial aid funding, the net cut of 17.4 percent was decided upon.

With a 15.5 percent cut, the UNC system would have to eliminate 3,200 positions, including 1,500 faculty, 9,000 course sections and 240,000 class seats throughout the system. Over the last three years, the system has experienced a cut totaling \$575 million, 23 percent in expenses and 900 administrative positions.

The cuts will go to fill in the state's budget deficit of \$2.4 billion. The state is already looking at a potential 6.8 percent rise in tuition within the UNC system.

ECU gives Coca-Cola exclusive pouring rights

Students and faculty will notice a huge change in vending companies starting this year, with Coca-Cola products being sold on campus instead of Pepsi products.

ECU was awarded the exclusive pouring rights to Coca-Cola bottling company, and the new contract will last for 10 years, with combined bids totaling \$10.5 million.

Kevin Kleber murders father

Within days of the New Year, Greenville police responded to a shooting at University Park Apartments after Kevin Kleber,

25, reported that his father Roy Kleber, 55, was shot and killed only minutes before the police arrived. Upon arrival, the police found Roy Kleber fatally shot in the neck.

Kevin Kleber, who had been enrolled at the university in the fall of 2004 and spring of 2007, was an intended biology major but never graduated. His father, the victim, was helping his son move at University Park Apartments.

Kleber told the police that he saw three men in the parking lot that morning and that one of them, a 6-foot to 6-foot-2 black man, got into an altercation with Roy Kleber and then shot him.

Pitt-Greenville Crime Stoppers offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to an arrest in the case, and anyone with information was encouraged to contact the Greenville Police Department. However, Kleber eventually admitted to murdering his father and fabricating the story of the shooter.

UBE credit card scandal

Students who used their credit cards to make purchases at the University Book Exchange between Jan. 7 and 14 discovered large amounts of money disappearing from bank accounts after a reported breach in the store's credit card system was revealed.

Local law enforcement began investigating the issue almost immediately. Though purchases with the stolen information have appeared in places as far away as Canada and Florida, the police say they are not ruling out that this started out in the Greenville area.

Initially, students using HigherOne cards seemed to be the majority of victims since it did not contain fraud protection, but now other cards have been accessed.

HigherOne has now added fraud protection to its services and students will be alerted when and if issues like this ever arise in the future.

Arrington charged with crime for accident

ECU student Kamil Arrington

has been charged with two counts of death by motor vehicle after falling asleep at the wheel and caused the wreck that killed two of her sorority sisters last November.

Arrington's car smashed into a tree off of Greenville Boulevard at around 6:30 a.m. on Nov. 20. Originally, Arrington was charged with misdemeanor death by motor vehicle and released on \$1,000 bond, but she now faces much more serious charges. The charges of death by motor vehicle come almost three months after the accident occurred.

The girls were preparing for a sorority event when the wreck took the lives of Briana Gather and Victoria Carter. A fourth student, Taylor King, was also in the car at the time of the incident but survived the accident.

Since the incident happened off campus, the university will not conduct any further investigation. Arrington's next court date has been set for March 21.

PKP suspended from campus

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.

"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.

UTEP coach ejected from game

University of Texas at El Paso Miners' basketball coach, Tim

Floyd, stormed onto the court to confront a referee and was eventually thrown out of the Feb. 9 game.

Floyd would not leave the game and it took a police officer to remove Floyd after he refused to leave.

During the second half of the game, Floyd was given a technical foul after already receiving a warning for stepping onto the court and leaving the coach's box.

This season was Floyd's first year as the coach of the UTEP Miners. Floyd has admitted that this year he has had a problem staying in the coach's box. Shortly after Floyd's ejection from the game, an assistant coach of UTEP was also removed from Minges Coliseum.

Japan tsunami and earthquake aftermath

Japan was hit with the nation's most powerful earthquake ever recorded, followed by a tsunami, killing thousands of people the week that students returned to Greenville after spring break.

The damages from the tsunami and earthquake have been estimated to exceed \$300 billion and the amount could become greater. The estimated cost to this disaster does not include the decreases in economic activity, power outages or the major impact from the current nuclear crisis.

According to Japan's National Police Agency, the death toll from the 9.0 magnitude earthquake and tsunami is over 14,000 people and over 13,000 people are still missing.

Libya War: Operation Odyssey Dawn

Moammar Gadhafi and his loyalists have caused thousands of casualties after an uprising occurred in Libya. Ally forces established a no-fly zone over Libya, aiming to protect civilians and provide humanitarian relief.

NATO currently has full authority of military operation in Libya after the U.S. concluded its limited role in the Libya intervention and disabling Gadhafi air forces.

The world oil prices extended

to well over \$100 a barrel as a result of concerns from the violent events in Northern Africa, including Egypt and Libya and the pre-existing uprising in Tunisia. Before demonstrations began and the halt of oil production occurred along Libya's coastal highway, Libya produced about 1.6 million barrels a day.

Graduate student's life taken by crash

On the morning of March 21, 24-year-old Amanda Kelly was killed in a wreck on U.S. Highway 264.

Kelly was a graduate student at the university and a native of Ontario, Canada.

Investigators believe that Kelly over-corrected and lost control of her 2000 Ford Taurus, going off the road and into the center median and then collided with 31-year-old Johnnie Page, III of Sims.

Kelly was pronounced dead at the scene.

A memorial service for Kelly was held on campus the week that Kelly passed. Family, friends, staff and colleagues gathered to celebrate her life.

Brody ranked top 10

ECU Brody School of Medicine noticeably presents a top-notch program in the nation.

According to the U.S. News & World Report magazine, ECU Brody School of Medicine ranks in the top 10 of primary care medical schools. To be specific, Brody is ranked 10th among primary care schools and seventh in the rural medicine subcategory.

After surveying 124 medical schools in the nation and measuring the achievement of schools, the American Academy for Family Physicians confirmed that Brody sends about 19.5 percent of graduates to pursue family medicine.

Richardson found guilty for double murder

A jury found James Richardson guilty of first-degree murder on April 6 after four days of considerations.

Richardson received two consecutive life sentences without parole for the deaths of Andrew Kirby and Landon Blackley in a drive-by shooting outside of The Other Place nightclub in June 2009.

The jury found Richardson guilty on the basis of malice, premeditation and deliberation under the first-degree felony-murder rule.

Richardson was given a chance to speak before he was sentenced and stated to officials, "You've got the wrong guy."

The decision in the case and Anderson's claim stirred up some commotion in the community.

Despite the jury's decision, Richardson's supporters caused commotion on April 16 when almost 30 people protested on the steps of the Pitt County Courthouse in disapproval of the jury's decision and demanded the release of Richardson and claimed that the case should have ended in a mistrial.

Richardson was also found guilty of two counts of discharging a weapon into an occupied building. He will serve an additional 98 to 136 months in prison for the charges.

SGA Executive board elected, announced

The Student Government Association announced April 15 that the current SGA Vice President Josh Martinkovic had won the election for SGA president and would be inducted at the SGA banquet on April 26. Martinkovic has been a continued member of SGA since his freshman year.

The current president pro tempore of the Student Senate, Dan Thornton, will become vice president, Justin Davis will continue his tenure as treasurer and Justice Chelsea Roach will become secretary.

Martinkovic won the entire election with 62 percent of the presidential vote, Thornton won 56.5 percent of the votes for vice president, Davis won 68.9 percent for treasurer and Roach received 64.4 percent for secretary.

Martinkovic and the rest of the elected executive board will start their positions during the summer months.

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Florida pastor burns Quran, sparks international outrage

Tyler Kitchens
STAFF WRITER

The burning of a Quran by Florida pastor Terry Jones has caused days of riots in Afghanistan and more than 30 deaths, including several members of the United Nations international staff.

In a statement published by the White House, President Barack Obama condemned the burning of the book while also criticizing the violence it caused in Afghanistan.

"The desecration of any holy text, including the Quran, is an act of extreme intolerance and bigotry. However, to attack and kill innocent people in response is outrageous and an affront to human decency and dignity. No religion tolerates the slaughter and beheading of innocent people, and there is no justification for such a dishonorable and deplorable act," said Obama.

In 2010, the Gainesville preacher first made headlines for threatening to burn the Quran, but he was eventually persuaded to permanently discontinue these plans after many requests from religious

leaders and government officials, such as Secretary of Defense Robert Gates.

At the beginning of this month, he again received widespread media coverage following his January announcement that his church, Dove World Outreach Center, would be proceeding with his original plan by putting the Quran on trial for various crimes he and members of his 30-person congregation were holding the book responsible for.

"If you want to be technical, I guess we broke our word," said Jones in an interview with the Washington Post.

Jones says he held off on the mock trial to give the Muslim community a chance to defend the book, but since he received no response, he continued plans to stage the trial.

Following the trial and subsequent burning, Jones says he received numerous death threats. The FBI also informed him that a bounty of \$2.4 million had been placed on his head in Pakistan.

Senior political science and Hispanic studies double major

Claire Taweel believes that giving the story so much national coverage contributed to the violence it caused abroad.

"The same way that our media promotes the misconception that we're hated by Muslims, they receive the same type of information about us in their media," said Taweel. "The highly publicized nature of this situation does nothing but contribute to that, so it's understandable that there might be some retaliation when you take this into account."

On Capitol Hill, both conservatives and liberals alike have denounced Jones's actions.

In an interview with National Review Online, Senator Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.) stated that he believed these actions could be considered an abuse of First Amendment rights, in addition to endangering American troops due to the backlash the incident has created.

"I just don't like the idea of free speech being used as a reason to put our troops at risk. They've got enough problems already. I really believe that responsibility ought

to be part of free speech. You can't yell 'fire' in a theater," said Graham. "There are a lot of things that you can't do under the guise of free speech. I just hate it when somebody here, some crazy person, acts in a way that puts our troops in jeopardy. I really feel the need to condemn that. To me, that is not a responsible use of free speech."

According to junior Carlos Irias, although Jones and his congregation are not representative of the majority of Americans, actions like this could lead people in other nations around the world to believe otherwise.

"In this situation, we're talking about 30 people out of 300 million who live in this country and think that it's OK to disrespect someone's beliefs by burning their sacred text," Irias said. "They make up such a minute percentage of our population, yet they're basically representing us on an international level, making it seem like Americans believe this is acceptable."

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which barely registered in the world of debt. Now, student loans are becoming a noticeable problem for students and families.

According to The New York Times, Lauren Asher, president of the Institute for College Access and Success, college debt might discourage future students from attending college.

"If you have a lot of people finishing or leaving school with a lot of debt, their choices may be very different than the generation before them. Things like buying a home, starting a family, starting a business, saving for their own kids' education may not be options for people who are paying off a lot of student debt," said Asher.

Last year, the Project on Student Debt reported that the average stu-

dent debt was \$24,000, the highest figure ever recorded and a 6 percent increase from 2009.

President Barack Obama helped raise awareness of student debt when he spoke in the presidential campaign about how his loan payments after graduating from Harvard Law School were more than his mortgage payments.

Senior communication major Jennifer Garner is already overwhelmed by her debt. "I haven't even graduated yet and I'm thinking about all my debt. I'm just happy I'm graduating now, because with all the cuts to college budgets, it seems like it's only going to get worse," said Garner.

The Pell Grant Program was injected with about \$17 billion over two years as part of the American

Recovery and Reinvestment Act in 2009, but the extra money did not match the number of students enrolling in college and qualifying for aid through the recession. Now about 27 percent of U.S. college students currently receive some amount of Pell funding. President Obama has proposed cutting other financial aid programs to keep the maximum Pell Grant award of \$5,500 intact.

"In this job market, it's a must to have a college degree. But with the expenses, future debt waiting ahead and cuts to much-needed grants, it seems more like a burden than quality investment for our future," said Johnson.

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tions for not submitting paperwork on time.

"It was an interesting week," Ross said. "Both sides did stuff we've seen before, but it was just a matter of getting through it."

Both Martinkovic and Roach said that along with the rest of the executive board, they plan to update the bylaws and constitution this summer.

"There are a lot of problems with the system and this election

showed just how many," Martinkovic said. "It's the faith that people have in the system that keeps things going. We just want to make it fair."

Roach added that the election process this year has called for the team to change some of their goals for the upcoming year.

"I think we need to reevaluate the system because of this," Roach said. "It wasn't before, but now it is one of our main goals."

Yet despite all the chaos, she said that along with the rest of the executive board elects, she is excited about what the future holds.

"I'm so happy with the outcome. The ticket worked really hard and we definitely deserved it," stated Roach. "I'm excited to meet new people, and I hope I can make the student body proud."

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cated toward promoting health and overall wellness. Therefore, the name "Healthy Pirates" is already a university-owned trademark.

According to one of the charges filed, university officials believe that Hopkins deliberately chose the domain name "to confuse costumers about the source of his products" and to use the "reputation," "good will" and "the fame" of the university.

Senior Elizabeth Wing, a political science major, feels that the university should protect its logo "to a certain point, but if it really wants to

get its name out there, then people should be able to spread the word."

However, Wing later adds that, in this particular case, HealthyPirates.com might really be using the name to steal credibility.

"They're trying to get all the good stuff that Healthy Pirates on campus has already done for the university. They're using everything that they did to start something else. They should just become original and do their own thing. Their own name. Their own colors," said Wing.

The Collegiate Licensing Company commonly addresses trade-

mark issues (whether they are intentional or not) such as this when they arise. However, unlike this case, a majority of these issues end with a successful resolution without any litigation.

"We regret that we have not been able to reach an agreement with Mr. Hopkins, but the university will do what is necessary to protect its reputation, good will and intellectual property rights," said Zigas.

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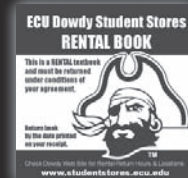
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Yesterday was 4/20, today is Barefoot, tomorrow starts a 3 day weekend, and then only 1 more day of class?! Watch out ABC stores, here I come!

I find it ironic that an article about how ECU should be proud not to be a Playboy party school was on the same page as two articles on 4/20. I'd rather be a party girl than a pothead.

4/20 and the release of Portal 2 fall in the same week. Coincidence? I think not!

Unfortunately the tornado didn't blow all the sluts away.

"A sober student's story" is my story too! High five!

Well, I'm graduating this semester. I don't have a job but I can chug a beer in less than 8 seconds. Thanks, ECU.

Your nose ring looks like a big ass pimple!

Tweet @InnerPirate during Barefoot for free Chik-fil-A meal cards!

I find this annoying: You're in class and trying to listen to the professor when all you can hear is numbers clicking from phones. Grow up and wait until after class because some of us actually care about getting degrees.

To the girl in biology who just submitted a rant about people typing and texting: Submitting rants and playing solitaire doesn't count as paying attention either!

I am living proof that you can get drunk every night and still have enough brain cells to graduate. Guess what I'm going to do to celebrate?

We, the senior class, have set the stage for the future. 2 Football championships, 1 baseball championship, 1 softball championship, and basketball doesn't suck. Two new stadiums and The Boneyard. Freshmen, we expect you to carry us to the Big East.

I do not understand how a black guy gets a life sentence for killing two people and all of a sudden it's racist

My meal at Todd Dining Hall is worth \$8.20. My meal anywhere else covers roughly \$2. This makes sense...

I love how at the end of every year, without fail, people just magically discover the library. I've been going for 3 years now so back off my turf slackers.

Why are there so many people parking in the art building parking lot recently? If you don't live in the art building then you shouldn't be parking here.

Is it ok for me to hug my roommate if he cries? We're both guys. If you publish this I'll assume it's ok.

Thank you for being my amazing boyfriend's practice run.

Yes, cold sores are caused by a strain of herpes virus. No, it is not the same strain that causes genital herpes. Now, if you could please stop staring.

You call yourself a nerd all the time, if you were really a 'nerd' you wouldn't have to say it every 5 minutes.

I love how ECU can send 10 emails asking you to complete a survey but didn't send one to let me know my advisor passed away. RIP Mr. Crotts.

If you don't like me then just tell me. We don't have to pretend to be friends.

More Pirate Rants on the website

Sunlight does the body good!



Abby Brockmeyer
OPINION COLUMNIST

Picture this: The playground of your elementary school in the year 1996. Back then, dodge ball was king and your day revolved around the different games you concocted with your buds during the all-important recess. I brought you on this little trip down memory lane because of one specific fact. Do you remember how happy you were?

According to NaturalNews.com, studies show that there is a hormone imbalance that occurs when a person doesn't get enough natural sunlight. Some negative health effects that can occur include depression, osteoporosis, breast cancer, prostate cancer and even schizophrenia.

Back when we were young kiddies, it was closely monitored that we got the correct amount of outdoor activities and sunlight per day. And now, even more attention is put on the amount of sunlight children get.

According to Cathy Bull, chief operations officer of the North Carolina Zoological Society, studies show children's "physical and emotional health, their education, their social skills and compassion for their surroundings are being threatened by an overabundance of virtual experiences and programmed activity."

Although there is a large issue with children not getting enough mud on their knees these days, this problem shows a strikingly close relation to the same problem of college students.

Cooped up in classrooms all day with the shades drawn, forced to look at a multitude of PowerPoint slides, has an effect on our psyche. As young adults, we only have our college years to have a little bit of freedom before we really get started on the 9-to-5 monotony of full-time careers. We are still not getting enough sunlight.

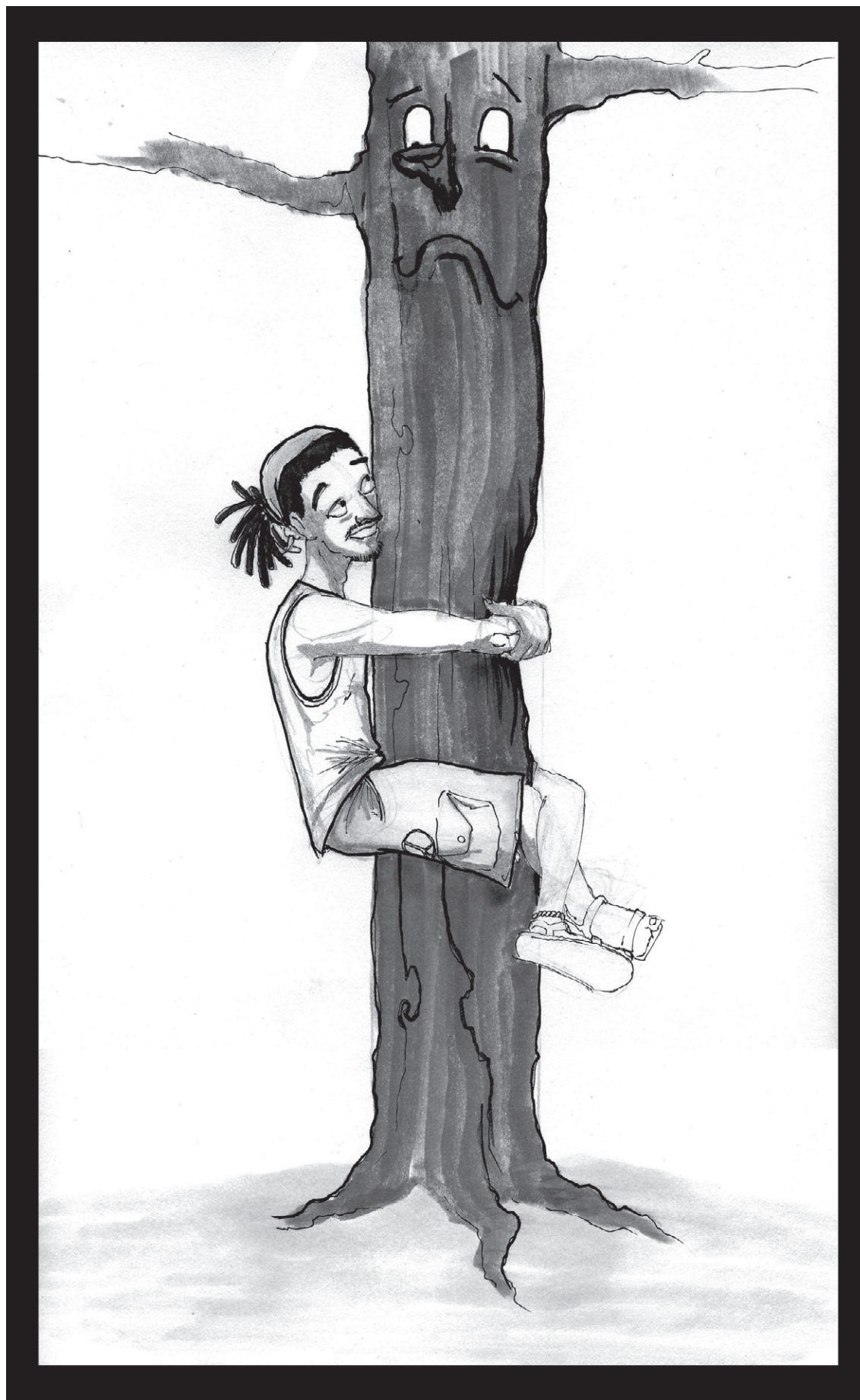
But when we are finally finding the time to suck in the fresh air in the open outdoors, we find ourselves 80 percent of the time at the pool, tanning. Yippee. Skin cancer!

We need other events and activities to do outdoors, too. We are technically still growing, and we definitely have way more stress put on us than our 6-year-old selves did, so there needs to be just as much concern for us getting enough sunlight.

Luckily, we can still go to some of the events and places that have been created for the youngins. As an added bonus, we get other outdoor events such as PirateFest, which is geared for older people, too. Fun in the sun and alcohol included is always a nice perk of being in college.

Springing up all around North Carolina are activities that would be perfect to go to in beautiful weather, like the N.C. Zoo for instance. Now, we probably aren't going to go for the costume characters and children's speakers, but why not take advantage of the zoo discount offered for everyone and have a great time with your friends?

In college, we have some disadvantages, especially in our last two years. More work getting added on us



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means way less free time that could be spent frolicking around getting our daily dose of sunshine. But the advantages we do have are some final senses of freedom that we can sometimes exhibit. Fun activities, that do not include turning on your back for the optimum tanning experience, are not overrated.

Places that we enjoyed as children are probably better now that we can go whenever we want, without

guardians, buzzed if we please, and as often as we want to. Because of this, more places and events outdoors need to be created, not just for the children, but please don't forget the sun-deprived college students, too.

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Relying on your parents

Jimmy Youn
STAFF WRITER

America has a long-standing history of failure to reach a comprehensive health care reform. Therefore, it is truly remarkable that President Obama made health care reform his number one priority and achieved his goal of signing the health reform into law for the betterment of America.

With regards to Alexa Decarr's article, printed in The East Carolinian on April 5, the health care extension provision certainly does allow families to keep children on their health plans up to age 26. However, the article does not explicitly illustrate what the provision actually entails.

To be specific, this provision went into effect on Sept. 23, 2010, yet it is important to know that many companies annually renew their coverage on Jan. 1. Under the rules, a 30-day opportunity has to be given for young adults to enroll in their parents' coverage. The coverage is offered regardless of marital status, education status and dependency status.

In retrospect, Obama made campaign promises, bona fide statements of intent to earn votes, to decrease the federal deficit

and each American family would see a \$2,500 reduction in annual premiums. Nonetheless, the government said that family premiums will rise about 1 percent in 2012 merely from this provision. That being mentioned, the Rand Health Corporation has estimated that young adults' premiums could rise by as much as 17 percent under the new law. Further, analysts from the Heritage Foundation have concluded that each dependent will cost \$3,380 per family in 2011.

In the United States, health care is approximately a \$2.5 trillion industry, and it accounts for about 16 percent of the national Gross Domestic Product. It is inevitably enormous; Obama did a tremendous job of setting the right political strategy to sign the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (PPACA). However, it seems that he did not thoroughly consider all of the consequences pertaining to the bill.

Even though the title of the law includes the term "Affordable Care Act," I believe this is not an accurate description if this tiny provision is going to result in rising premiums every year.

In the meanwhile, Obamacare

proposes new taxes on drugs, medical devices and other new insurance fees. If the Obama administration is interested in restricting insurance companies, then insurance companies will simply shut their doors in certain markets and stop offering policies.

The provision sounds promising until the 26th birthday, yet young adults will have to face charges depending on employers' health benefits. However, it is likely that young adults will take a penalty of \$750 or 2 percent of their income since it will be cheaper than paying a raising monthly premium. Thus, this dilemma will also result in higher insurance premiums.

Referring back to Decarr's article, as far as attending graduate school, students can still enroll in schools' health plans even if they miss the opportunity to enroll in their parents' health care coverage.

In my view, the health care industry is an extremely complex field. Thus, it ought to be done right – scrutinizing every aspect of real-life scenarios, rather than only discussing concepts and theories.

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Don't you dare say I sin when you sin every day.

I read a rant in the past about ECU having grenades. I must say I see gorgeous women every day. Keep it up ladies because each one of you are beautiful.

To the janitor in Joyner who put the mop on the elevator by itself and sent it downstairs: Did you expect it to grow legs and walk off the elevator when it got down?

I can hear my real bed calling me more and more each day.

Maybe if you weren't such a two-faced bitch you wouldn't have a new best friend every few months.

Boo, you whore.

This is my last chance to get a pirate rant in at ECU... Sike, I'll be here all summer!

The conductor of the Hot Mess Express turns 21 this weekend; watch out Greenville. ALL ABOARD!

I have a bad feeling the squirrels will invade during graduation. My roommate hit one with a beer can freshman year. They've been plotting ever since.

Spring time Greenville equals everyone acts single, whether they are or not.

Guess I scared off the guy in my class. Apparently he is into grenades. Good luck!

Weather forecast for this weekend in Greenville: Sunny and warm with a 100% chance of blackout.

It's sad that I hear sirens all day every day.

Proof the class of 2011 was destined for greatness: The last day of Exams, the day before graduation and Cinco de Mayo all fall on the same day. Remember: You can't spell parties without PIRATES! ARRRRRGH!

Does anyone else understand how awful Greenville companies commercials are?

I drank more alcohol than any man ever should every day of the week. I have a 3.1 GPA, I never got a single drinking ticket, and I'm graduating on May 7, 2011. That's an ECU success story.

Next time you complain about the style of a girl's shirt make sure you get it right. It's RACERback, dumb ass. And it's not trashy, you're just jealous it doesn't look good on you.

THE GIFT OF GREEN



Morgan Logan
OPINION COLUMNIST

If you were to mention the word "green" around anyone of collegiate status, their response would probably be some reference to marijuana. With tomorrow being Earth Day, I would hope to alter that perception.

ECU has installed different "Go Green" efforts to further students' awareness about our depleting home planet. For example, every first Tuesday, the ECU Student Transit Authority implements a "Green Get to ECU Day" in which students are encouraged to ride their bikes, skateboard or walk to campus.

We also have purple receptacles to be used for bottles, cans and other material fit to be recycled on campus. My freshman year, ECU gave its students mugs so that when we went to places like 360 or the Galley, we could reuse those cups as opposed to using and throwing away the paper ones.

While these efforts are ideal, they have issues. Who do you know that would willingly walk from Pirate's Cove or The Bellamy to campus? I have been on the bus on the first Tuesday, and honestly, there is not a significant decrease in anyone who rides any other day of the week.

The purple receptacles are great; however, you have to search around for them. I conducted a personal experiment in which I had a plastic bottle to dispose of, got off the bus at the West End/Mendenhall Hub and it was not until Joyner Library that I came to a purple recycling container, but I passed at least four brown trash cans.

In terms of those cups ECU gave us, well, let's just say more

people are spotted dining with their paper Coca-Cola cups.

It all boils down to convenience. We are the products of a lazy American society and the more convenient something is, the more likely we are to partake in it. In my environmental health class, we learned that the only reason water bottles are so popular is because of their convenience to us. However, earth911.com says only 28 percent of plastic bottles were recycled in 2009.

Many people want all materials to be constructed so that they may be recycled. While that is a novel idea, it is completely fantasy. Can you imagine going to a McDonald's drive-thru window and your Big Mac was served on a plate? This would totally eradicate the fast food industry. In a way, that would be beneficial to our health as fast food is slowly killing off our population, but it would be detrimental to our society as a whole.

It's much easier to go and get a 10-piece bucket from KFC for a single working mother than to cook upon her arrival to her children. To hit closer to home, it's easier for a college student to order Chinese take-out so that they can continue to study. Yet, these provide a lot of waste materials.

GlobalStewards.org provides a three-step process that can direct us in the right way. The first step is to reduce, that is to say reduce purchases and borrow and share with friends. Secondly, we should reuse. Garage sales, donations and buying/selling used items are great ways to begin, especially with the vintage look in style. Finally, we need to recycle. Most recycled material has an indicator on it, so just take the time out and place it in the proper receptacle.

The Earth has been very good to us these 4.55 billion years, and so we should reward her with the gift of green.

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Scribbles to the captain

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To the editor:

I'm sure I speak for many alumni in applauding your editorial on our university's absence from the recent "party school" list. Such rankings, which can seem so enviable at 20, really serve only to perpetuate misperceptions about the quality of a degree from East Carolina.

Everyone enjoys a good time, and, certainly, no one wants to hear preaching from an old man. But as a practical matter, one day soon, you will be competing for employment in the real world. And if you think a party-school image is going to help in that regard, you really need to sober up.

Mike Hughes - '82
ECU Board of Visitors

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Katelyn Crouse
LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

In one of my first editions as editor-in-chief, I referenced this quote: "There are three kinds of people in the world: those that lead, those that follow and those that criticize. Leaders will bring change, followers facilitate change and those who criticize sit on the sidelines and watch while others do the work that they disdain."

Looking back at this quote, I think about all the changes The East Carolinian and ECU have endured during my two years as editor-in-chief. I have

been able to witness these changes from a unique perspective; not only as a student, but as a campus voice.

As my days as an undergrad dwindle down to what seems like hours, I have found myself becoming more reminiscent than ever before during everything I do. Walking through campus, spending time in the newsroom or attending events with my sisterhood, they all have become treasured for me now.

But of all the things I have done and seen, one of the most incredible experiences was seeing the changes in the newsroom and print edition of this newspaper. The groups of students who sell, write and design this bi-weekly newspaper are absolutely amazing. Each and every one of the staff puts him/herself out there for the campus on a daily basis in one way or another. The pay isn't great, but the experiences are priceless, as cliché as it sounds.

My adviser has always told me that the campus

newspaper is supposed to be the "watch dog" of the university and everything that it entails. I strongly feel that TEC has taken on that role. During my time here, I have overseen articles dealing with everything from tragic student deaths, including that of one of TEC's own staff members, budget cuts, inspiring success stories ... you name it, we've covered it.

ECU has so much to offer beyond the classroom. While we all complain through social network posts or Pirate Rants, we attend a great university; a university I will soon proudly call my alma mater.

Being a part of TEC has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my college career. I feel honored to have served campus in this role. So for all of you undergrads, take some advice from a fellow Pirate. Get involved with as much as you can and be the change you want to see in the world. I promise you won't regret it.

Technologic competition



Ryan Chandler
OPINION COLUMNIST

Tuesday was the release of a new smart tablet, the BlackBerry PlayBook, which has jumped into the competitive and lucrative market for the top spot in the everlasting battle

for most technologically savvy device among the major competitors.

One of the most prevalent advantages that the BlackBerry PlayBook provides is Adobe Flash. This allows video to be easily viewed, which has plagued so many iPad users who get frustrated with videos that cannot be shown.

What makes this even more intriguing is that this new device also comes with connection via HDMI. This is a huge bonus for those of us who have presentations to hold throughout campus. The PlayBook can be set to a mirror option where the image on the device will project onto the screen through the HDMI output, making information easily presentable when working on class projects.

The HDMI would also allow the many partying Pirates to enhance their stereo systems to make the celebrations that much better. PlayBook makes it easy to surf music libraries and play music at a crisp, clear quality.

The difference-maker for me when looking at this device and its capabilities compared to others that are similar is the addition of Word, Excel and PowerPoint programs that are included on the device. This is a huge bonus and benefit to the many business minds and college students who want to use the tablet.

Now instead of just being able to surf the web and play around on applications, actual work can be done.

The highly anticipated BlackBerry PlayBook tablet went on sale at more than 20,000 retail outlets in North America. The initial starting price matches the \$499 starting price of the market-leading iPad for a version with 16 gigabytes of storage. Now BlackBerry may have felt that they

had a product that was similar in comparison to the top market brands, but the rush to get these new gadgets definitely didn't meet the expectations hoped for.

While the iPad 2 was met with lines wrapped around buildings for its release, the PlayBook was encountered with a downbeat vibe. The BlackBerry device didn't provide the masses of people waiting for stores to open, but instead, a frequent flow of consumers who gradually made the decision to give the device a try.

The most popular complaint or bad review of the PlayBook is that the applications available are minimal. What do you expect from a new operating system, though? "New" is the keyword here.

We need to remember that operating systems are complex, and that you can't expect new arrivals to be done, all grown up and ready to take on the world right from day one. The PlayBook already has a head start with 3,000 applications at launch, which is a lot more than Google and Apple could claim at their launch time.

This makes me feel that we will be seeing a steady incline in the success of the BlackBerry PlayBook. It's a company that is already popular amongst the many business professionals because of its reliability. If they keep that same image and persona in this line of tablets, then we can most certainly expect the trend to reach our UNC system campuses.

College students always look for a tool that can help them gain the slightest advantage in completing their studies and the PlayBook can do just that. I guess we can leave it up to the campus to answer the question of which tablet is the best. By next summer, all it will take is a quick scan of the classrooms and you will be able to tell which device is the most popular for students to sling across their forearms. I'll be rooting for the PlayBook. Let the competition begin.

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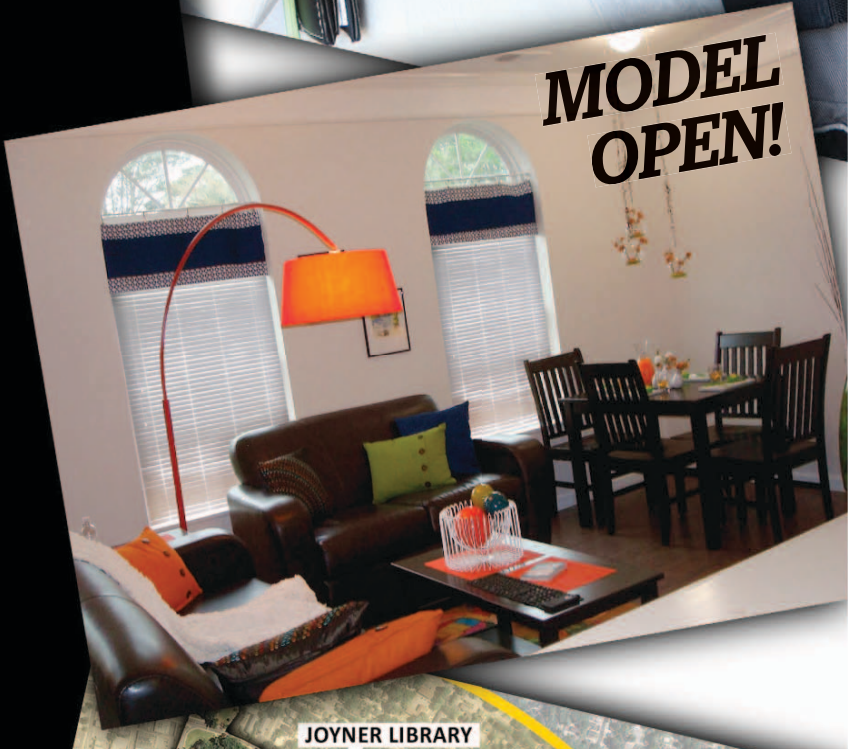
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Women's golf places seventh at C-USA Championships

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Junior Amy Otteson closed out the 2011 Conference USA Women's Golf Championships with a one-over 73 and finished tied for 15th alongside fellow Pirate Fanny Wolte with a three-day score of 229, 13-over par. Otteson, who record her seventh top-20 finish of the season, started on the back nine recording eight-straight pars before bogeying the 18th hole for a one-over par. She birdied the first hole then registered five more pars before her second and final bogey of the round on the sixth hole.

Wolte posted her seventh top-20 finish after carding a final round five-over 77. After the first nine holes, where she started on the back nine, Wolte was two-under par, but a challenging front nine resulted in a four bogies and a triple bogey on the sixth hole for a seven-over par 43. Seniors Amber Littman (77) and Colleen Estes (78) finished tied for 21st with a tournament score of 231, while redshirt freshman Faith Hardison (241) moved up six spots to a tie for 38th with a three-over 75.

In one of the most competitive championships in league history, the UTEP Miners emerged as victors after carding a final-round 300 to take the crown. The team title was the first in program history as the Miners earn the league's automatic bid to the NCAA Championship. UTEP junior Teresa Nogues took medalist honors with a tournament-total 218 (two-over) becoming just the second Miner to take the individual crown in the team's history.

Tulsa, which started the day in sixth, posted the best round of the day as the Golden Hurricane came together for a 296 scorecard and took runner-up. Tulane finished just one stroke behind to earn third, carding the team's best round of the tournament at 300.

ECU (92-39-2) finished seventh, its worst finish in the C-USA Championships since the 2001-02 season, with a score of 917 (309-306-302).

On the individual side, Nogues was followed by Memphis' Marissa Steen, who shot a final-round 73.

The Pirates will learn their fate for NCAA post-season play on Monday, May 2. The selection committee will hold a conference call at 4 p.m. (EST) and will select 24 teams in each of the three regions as well as a total of nine individuals to be placed in each region.

Club golf brings home National Championship

Staff Reports

The ECU men's club golf team is back from competition, bringing home the title from the National College Club Golf Championship. Eight Pirates battled putt-for-putt on the green of the famous Firestone Country Club in Ohio. The tenacious eight traveled 10 hours each way, carrying the true grit of a Pirate. Despite unfavorable weather conditions, ECU fought closely with Ohio State and the University of Michigan for two long days until they secured the championship by three shots. Leaders Tom Duty, Charlie Morahan and Patrick Davey came away with top eight trophies out of 100 golfers. Faheem Amod, Jared Kelley, Cole Suttle, Zach Boslau and Jonathan Hockaday made up the rest of the team, each pulling their weight to contribute to the Pirate club golf teams success. Once overlooked, ECU's National Champions will no longer go underestimated. Morahan commented with great enthusiasm, "All semester the team proved tough and we were very proud of our achievements. Even with colder weather conditions than we are used to, we did our school proud." Morahan said with excitement and vigor, "Bring on the fall championships in Charleston!" Keep an eye out for the ECU Club Golf Team in the fall of 2011.

RUNNING UP THE SCORE PIRATES TOP UNCW IN 17-13 BARNBURNER



Phillip Clark trots past second base after he jacked a homerun against UNCW on Tuesday night.

Adam Bunn ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The second meeting this season between the Seahawks and the Pirates was a hitting spree for both teams, as both starters failed to last through the third inning as the Pirates walked away with a 17-13 win.

When these two teams met earlier in the year, the Pirates decimated UNCW 20-5 in what was probably the most complete performance of the season. On Tuesday night, coming off a series win over conference-rival Central Florida, the Pirates piled the hits and the runs on their North Carolina neighbor.

Entering the bottom of the third trailing 3-2, the Pirates put together an offensive performance that has been missing for the majority of the year. Corey Thompson, Zach Wright and John Wooten all reached base to begin the inning on a single, walk and single, loading

the bases with no one out. Trent Whitehead would come up with an opportunity to do some damage, but he struck out, leaving the job up to freshman Chase McDonald. McDonald responded by smashing a single back up the middle, scoring Thompson and Wright. Tim Younger then drove in Wooten with a single while McDonald scored on a wild pitch, capping the four-run inning and giving the Pirates the 6-3 advantage.

Despite pounding the Seahawks' pitching early, the Pirates kept their feet on the gas pedal. Besides Wright, the ECU batting order had been lacking power, but in the bottom of the fourth, Thompson put an end to that. Thompson hammered a 2-2 pitch over the right field wall, plating him and Jack Reinheimer. With Thompson's home run, the Pirates recorded their 10th hit of the game not even midway through the contest. The Pirates would not be done in the power

department in the inning, as latter in the inning Philip Clark would blast a three-run bomb over that same right field wall, giving the Pirates an 11-4 lead.

"It's seldom I've been able to stand here at the end of a game and talk about our offense carrying us," Billy Godwin said of the offensive performance. "As good as the pitching's been all year, the offense really stepped up tonight." While the offensive performance mirrored the first game, the pitching by the Pirates did not.

In what was already expected to be a short night for starter Shawn Armstrong, he was replaced after just 2 2/3 innings of work after allowing one run and walking three. Godwin replaced Armstrong with reliever Joseph Hughes, who allowed a two-run bomb to right off the bat of Seahawk left fielder Andrew Cain on his very first pitch, putting UNCW out in front, 3-2. Hughes would

then allow another home run in the next inning to Alex Hill. In all, ECU ran out six pitchers, who combined to throw nine innings, giving up 13 runs on 12 hits.

"It's just a bad night," Godwin said of his pitchers' performances. "It happened to happen to everyone. It's rare that you see that, where one guy's not good then you bring in another guy and he's not good." The Seahawks would make the game interesting in the seventh as the Pirates emptied out the bottom of their bullpen, giving guys like Jake Harris a breather. As a result, UNCW began to tee off on the Pirates' pitching staff, throwing up six more runs and drawing the game back to within six runs at 17-11.

The Pirates were able to break through on the scoreboard early, getting a run in the first and the second.

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Jordan Anders STAFF WRITER

With the 2010-2011 school year drawing to a close, it seems like a good time to look back at this year from an athletic point of view. A lot of opinions have poured in, but for the man in charge of the athletic department, Athletics Director Terry Holland, it was quite a year for ECU sports.

Football was front and center for the majority of the fall semester. First-year head coach Ruffin McNeill came in to replace Skip Holtz, who left for South Florida. With the coaching change, plus a gutted roster, some prognosticators predicted that the Pirates would win as few as two games all year.

"Clearly, last year and this year were going to be rebuilding years, even without a coaching change," Holland said. "The coaching change and change in style of play make it even more of a rebuilding situation, but the recruiting results indicate some fun times ahead for all Pirate fans."

The 2010 football team got off to a hot 5-2 start and had Pirate Nation thinking three-peat, but the team fizzled in the second half of the year, going 1-5 over their last six games to finish 6-7. Still, Holland said that McNeill's first season was a success and that he believes the future is bright on the gridiron.

"The first seven games of the football

season exceeded all expectations in spite of a very tough schedule and some key injuries," he said. "But the final six games would be difficult to evaluate in light of the rash of injuries impacting the performance on both sides of the ball."

"Coach McNeill and his staff gave a taste of those fun times during the first half of last season," Holland said, "but he needs more of his own recruits before we will see the full and consistent level of excitement that he intends to bring to Pirate Football."

While football season was winding down in November and December, first-year head basketball coach Jeff Lebo was quietly embarking on quite a rebuilding job on the hardwood.

"The quick success of men's basketball was very impressive," Holland said. "A lot of firsts were recorded. We got to see a lot of great comebacks and the team clearly gained confidence as the season progressed."

One of the things that stood out to Holland was the fight that the Pirates showed on the floor every single night.

"Coach Lebo and his staff deserve a great deal of credit for being able to help the players stay in the game and play team basketball regardless of what the score might be in a particular game," he said.

The third first-year head coach in the fray this season, women's head basketball

coach Heather Macy led her team to a respectable fifth-place finish in Conference USA and a 16-15 record overall. Holland believes that with the always-tough first year out of the way, Macy's team will continue to make strides going forward.

"Certainly this was year of adjustment for the women's basketball program," he said. "But the staff that coach Macy has assembled to lead our program in the future is truly one of the best in women's basketball."

"I am convinced that those growing pains from this season are going to pay huge dividends for the future of this program."

One highlight of the spring semester was the unveiling of the sparkling new softball stadium, which opened back in February.

"The new softball stadium provides our outstanding program under coach Kee and her staff with an opportunity to host high-level events," Holland said. "The stadium also features first-class facilities for skill improvement for our team members."

Of course, as the athletic director, it isn't just on-the-field performance that matters to Holland. He is also pleased with the athletic department's success in the classroom.

"ECU had 208 athletes on C-USA's

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DEDICATED PIRATE SETS SAIL ON LIFE

Addison Harvey FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Through years of hard work, sleepless nights and early morning classes, we all find inspirational quotes that help us get through this stressful time in life. As I am just a few closing days away from my graduation from ECU, as I know thousands are going through the same, I'd like to take the time to share my journey of my unique four-year experience through this quote: "We're so busy watching out for what's just ahead of us that we don't take time to enjoy where we are."

Some of you may recognize my name or face from countless hours of classes of sitting in the back right corner of classrooms in the Joyner East building as a public relations and journalism major, or some of you may recognize my face from walking up the Boneyard in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium to stand just below the scoreboard to film the football game. Though in my four years of college, I never had the opportunity to sit in the student section of a sporting event, tailgate or even find myself roaming Fifth Street in the early mornings hours, my experiences from watching the growth and change of an athletic department through my eye piece of my Sony video camera is something that is priceless.

From day one of my college career at ECU, I worked in the athletic video department filming all of the football practices the last four years, traveling with the team on the road and filming the home games of many other sports such as baseball, basketball, soccer and football.

The one sport that has seemed like an endless grind is football. It has encompassed practices four days a week, including Sunday nights, winter workouts at 6 a.m. and the torture that is spring football practice. Needless to say, the last four years of ECU football has seen its fair share of ups and downs, and I have had a front row seat for all of it.

I have seen two completely different coaching staffs, and on a disappointing night in January in 2010, I saw a season, a young man's career and a coaching staff's career at ECU come to an abrupt end.

As a freshman, I had the pleasure of watching Chris Johnson tear it up. I have been honored to be around so many great players and people in my years in the athletic department. First and foremost, I would be nowhere without the guidance of my supervisors Greg Pierce, Will Davis, Brandon Smith and Brian Meador. These four men have guided my four-year journey and they do so much for the athletic department that goes unnoticed by so many.

Aside from the many students and supervisors I have worked with, I have seen some great athletes come through ECU, including C.J. Wilson, Matt Dodge and Jay Ross, who are all in the NFL. My years at ECU ran almost parallel to Pirate great Dwayne Harris. Watching his development as a wide receiver was truly a pleasure.

Needless to say, I have had some great experiences and worked with many great people, but the one memory that will stay with me through it all is in my senior year of working video to get to watch my younger brother join the football team as a freshman. Our journeys in life seem to be much different, but that our roads got to cross in one place for at least one year is something that no one can put a price on.

As the 2011 season came to an end, we ironically crossed paths on the field of the Military Bowl after a tough loss at RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. My career as a student-worker coming to an end and his as a Division I football player just starting, I got the chance to tell him how proud I was of him and that conversation is something I will never forget.

But enough of this "family circle" talk. The players at ECU will continue to come and go as they make a brief four to five year stop in Greenville on their own life journey, and the memories that they and I have from my four years of college will stay etched in our minds forever.

I have traveled to many different cities at all times of the day and night following the Pirates

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MARATHON SEASON BUSTS EARLY PREDICTIONS

OPINION



Stephen McNulty
STAFF WRITER

Baseball season is a beautiful thing. It starts just as the weather is beginning to turn and runs all through the summer and into November. There is nothing like a hot summer day at the ballpark, and the only thing better are the cool fall nights. And with the marathon season, there are plenty of opportunities to enjoy a game.

That's the funny thing about baseball. We are hardly through the season and many predictions are already out the window. It is only a dozen games or so into the 162-game season and people are already saying the Boston Red Sox won't make the playoffs. The same Boston team that Sports Illustrated predicted would win the World Series.

The statistics and odds really are against the Sox, though. Only three playoff teams have ever had a start as bad as the Red Sox and the Tampa Bay Rays' 2-8 start this year. That's 2.4 percent. But then you take a step back and kind of laugh. Really, after just 10 starts?

Honestly, I don't think that both the Red Sox and Rays will both miss the playoffs. The Rays have won six of their last seven, and the Sox have won three in a row. Again, it's early, and I believe both teams will bounce back. Both the Red Sox and Rays are veteran squads with top-notch managers. Terry Francona and Joe Maddon



Vlad Guerrero rounds third base after hitting a homer Tuesday night against the Minnesota Twins.

have done this before, and a bad start won't stop them from making a playoff push.

Then there is one of the biggest stories of the off-season: The acquisition of Cliff Lee by the Philadelphia Phillies to form the "fab four," or, "the Phantastic Phour," or the best rotation in Major League Baseball.

Roy Halladay is 2-1 with a 2.83 ERA that jumped after giving up six runs in 6.2 innings Tuesday night. Cliff Lee is also 2-1 and recently had a complete game, three-hit shutout of the Washington Nationals. Lee also struck out 12 Nationals in that game, and in his first start he struck out 11 Houston Astros. Roy Oswalt is 2-0 and Cole Hamels has followed a rough first start, in which he was booed as he walked to the dugout with two quality starts.

The Cleveland Indians have started the season on fire, going 12-5 with their explosive offense that ranks third in the league in runs scored. Colorado, Texas, the Phillies and the New York Yankees are also off to good starts as

expected. The Baltimore Orioles got off to a surprisingly hot start but have gone 2-8 in their last 10. But one unexpected start was the 11-6 open by the Kansas City Royals fueled by the 3-0 pitching record of Bruce Chen.

Troy Tulowitzki has been taking advantage of Coors Field for the Colorado Rockies. Tulowitzki has seven home runs this season and 14 RBIs. Ryan Howard has gotten off to an unusually fast start in Philadelphia with 15 RBIs, despite just three long balls. Prince Fielder has 17 RBIs to lead the league, while Adrian Beltré and Mark Teixeira have 16 runs batted in each. Matt Kemp is batting .438 for the L.A. Dodgers.

Dan Haren and Jered Weaver lead Major League Baseball with four wins each and Mariano Rivera has seven saves. The expected names are among the top pitchers in the National League with Roy Halladay, Josh Johnson and Tim Lincecum pitching well. In the American League, however, young Gio Gonzalez has been virtually unhittable for Oakland.

The 25-year-old is 2-0 with a 0.47 ERA and 14 strikeouts in three starts this season.

And, of course, who could forget the defending World Champions? The San Francisco Giants are 12-7, winning seven of their last 10. Matt Cain's 1.42 ERA, Lincecum's 32 strikeouts and the mighty bat of Pablo Sandoval has helped the Giants to put last season in the rearview as they seek a repeat.

We still have a long way to go. Plenty more games, teams going on winning streaks and losing streaks. We are sure to see a no-hitter soon enough, and it won't be long before the Home Run Derby. It may be a long season, but it is sure to be a great one.

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After Fultz led off with a pop up in the infield, shortstop Reinheimer smacked a single up the middle, while Thompson followed with a base hit to right field, putting runners on the corners for the power-hitting Wright. Wright would launch what looked to be

a sure three-run blast to right, but UNCW right fielder made a fabulous catch, taking the home run away while Reinheimer tagged up and scored.

In the bottom of the second, Clark sent a shot through the hole into right field and then stole second with Younger batting. Younger would then send a hot shot to short, which was mishandled by UNCW shortstop Jake Koenig, allowing Younger to reach safely for Fultz. Fultz would send a single back up the middle, scoring Clark. Not to be outdone, UNCW responded to the Pirates early by scoring a run in their half of the second. After easily working through the first two batters of the inning, Pirate starter Shawn Armstrong walked Seahawk catcher Drew Farber. Armstrong then allowed shortstop Koenig to lace a double down the left field line, scoring Farber all the way from first.

While the Pirates' pitching seemed to relax after the

fifth, the Seahawks' pitching staff could not catch a break as ECU racked up four more runs in the fifth and two runs in the sixth.

UNCW would add two runs in the ninth, setting up the final score. This game was not only needed for the team, but it became even more important for Whitehead, who had been mired in a slump. He busted out of that slump in a big way, going 4-6 driving in three runs.

"We had a good weekend swinging the bat," Whitehead said. "We just wanted to carry that into the game tonight, and we kept the same approach from this weekend." The Pirates will now travel to Houston for a Thursday-through-Saturday series against Houston, with the first pitch scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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honor roll this year with GPAs of 3.0 or higher," he said, "and a record 47 student-athletes received the C-USA Commissioner's Medal for GPAs of 3.75 or higher."

While football and basketball both made postseason appearances, Holland also noted that all of the spring sports currently playing – softball, baseball, men's and women's tennis, and men's and women's golf – are contending for postseason play.

Overall, 2010-2011 was "a good solid year athletically," according to Holland, and when the athletic director is pleased, that means a lot of things must be on the right track.

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and doing my small role to help the program run smoothly. From Tulsa, Okla., on a Sunday night, to walking the field of Lane Stadium in Blacksburg, Va., and finally to Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala., in 2008 when the Pirates clinched their first berth in a C-USA championship game and so many other weekend road trips.

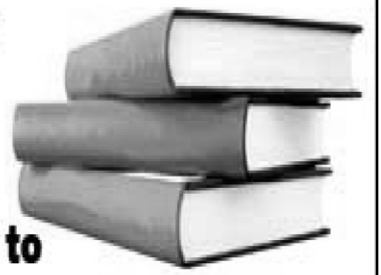
I have been on long bus rides (a memorable 10-hour drive through the night to UCF comes to mind), long flights, working on holidays such as Easter, Thanksgiving and even Christmas this year in a city away from my parents and girlfriend. As miserable as all this sounds, all the hours, sweat and aggravation never overshadowed the joy it brought me to work for ECU Athletics.

I have seen a lot in my years of traveling and been a small part of many great moments in ECU history, but I don't do it for the recognition, trophies or rings, as I have been a part of four bowl appearances and two conference championships and have nothing to prove it or acknowledge it except for the memories I will cherish forever. Some may resent that and hold a grudge against the people who forget to recognize their work, but my fellow workers, the two other seniors (Sean Droese and Aaron Brenner) and I will walk away from our undergraduate work within the athletic department with nothing but the memories.

It was a good run, graduating class of 2011. Always remember life is a long and winding road. Wherever that road may lead you, live it up. "Happiness is a voyage, not a destination. There is no better time to be happy than now. Live and enjoy the moment."

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'The Merry Wives of Windsor' attempted unusual twist

Metatheatrical framing device added unnecessary length to performance

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Rebecca Blanchette

ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

An oversized laundry basket, dancing fairies and a horned cuckold were all humorous elements in the theater department's performance of one of Shakespeare's more understated comedies, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Filled with all of the wit and equivocation that audiences would expect from a Shakespearean comedy, it elicited laughs but also some confusion for those who were already familiar with the play.

"Merry Wives isn't produced very often, and it was an ambitious and intriguing choice for ECU theater," said English professor and spectator of the play, Marianne Montgomery, who also specializes in Shakespeare's plays. "One of the challenges of staging the play is the episodic, somewhat arbitrary and contrived plot."

Director John Shearin decided to take the play in a metatheatrical direction, having the actors play actors, calling lengthy attention to scene changes and production. Actresses Camrin Stonesifer and Amanda Klinikowski played the "Wenches O' the 'Garter,'" characters who dressed in long gowns and talked like English hillbillies. The garters' roles were to come out on stage during scene changes and announce that the scene was changing. This was done in a comedic way as the two bickered about things such as the name of the scene or the wishes of their fictional director, whom they repeatedly referred to.

Stonesifer and Klinikowski definitely succeeded in making the audience chuckle and played their parts well. However, the mere existence of their characters was questionable, as their frequent appearances on stage stopped the motion of the play.

There were a couple of other characters who also made appearances on the stage throughout the play for the mere purpose of drawing attention to this play-within-a-play that director Shearin created. Though humorous, this added an estimated half an hour to the three-hour performance. "This production aimed to explain away the difficulty of the material by adding a metatheatrical framing device – the concept that the play was being put on by obscure actors, most with exaggerated accents," said Montgomery.

In the program, Shearin explained his actors-playing-actors direction. According to him, there was a small theatrical troupe named "The Third Earl of Hyndesey-Buggerham's Traveling Theatrical Troupe" in Shakespearean times. According to Shearin's director notes, it was the first group in England to feature women playing women and it acted as a try-out company for productions before larger groups picked them up. The troupe was later handed over to Sir Walter Raleigh, and the existence of it after this sell off is untraceable. To sum up, ECU's actors were playing the Third Earl of Hyndesey-Buggerham's Traveling Theatrical Troupe, who were playing the cast of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

"While at times this frame was clever and the actors showed great aplomb in maintaining it," said Montgomery, "I did find myself wondering what the production would have been like if the material were played straight, as it still might have been very funny."

At the end of the production, the "Wenches O' the 'Garter'" came on stage announcing that the troupe had been bought by Sir Walter Raleigh and that they were going to be traveling to the New World. The actors all jumped in joy while the audience members shook their heads. Truly, this just threw it over the top, and though the audience laughed, it wasn't with the actors; it was at the cheesiness of this overly done metatheatrical element. Ultimately, those who were already familiar with the play would have liked to have seen the play performed without all the wish-wash of adding in the performance of a theater company that no one even remembers.

However, though the concept was unfavorable, the actors definitely were not. "The players took on a



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Brittany Hargrove seen moving out of her dorm in Fletcher residence hall.



ERIN DUNCAN | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Miranda Whitley is graduating with a math education degree this spring.

Class of 2014 vs. Class of 2011

Q&A with two students finishing their freshman year and two finishing their undergraduate career

Lynsey Horn

STAFF WRITER

College can be a life-changing experience. Students' priorities at the end of the first year are often different from those three weeks prior to graduation. Four students answered questions that show just how much a student's life changes from freshman to senior year.

Amanda Chelko, freshman

Age: 19

Major: Nursing

Activities: Student Pirate Club, Forever Pirates, East Carolina Association for Nursing Students, Wellness Living Learning Community

Q. Where do you live?

A. Jones (In the Wellness Living and Learning Community)

"It's a brand new program. There are 24 freshmen on my hall in Jones. We live together. We take classes together. We have seminars about nutrition and health. We go on retreats together. The Healthy Pirates are our mentors."

Q. Are you excited about the end of the semester?

A. "No, I feel like freshman year was such a slumber party. I'm really good friends with everyone on my hall. I wish that we could just stay and not move. A lot of my friends are moving off campus and I'm not looking forward to that."

Q. What do you do on the weekends?

A. "I'm from Charlotte so it's too far (to go home) – it's four hours. I don't like going home for just Friday and Saturday. I spend my weekends in Greenville, hanging out with my friends, tanning, working out."

Q. Where will you be in the fall?

A. "Next year, there will be 36 in the Wellness Living Learning Community and it's moving to Garrett. The people who are in (the Wellness Living Learning Community) this year can apply to be a mentor and I applied to be a mentor and was selected. I will live in Garrett next year with my mentee."

Q. What career do you plan to pursue?

A. "Nurse, so far."

Q. What would you say is the most important thing in your life right now?

A. "I would say relationships, friendships and networking relationships with faculty that can help me get a job when I graduate."

Q. What influences the decisions you make?

A. "I feel like I've found a way to balance everything out really well. My friends and I are similar. Our schoolwork is important but we won't stay in on a nice day. I feel like I've found a way to prioritize my time to avoid hard decisions like 'do I go downtown or do I cram for this test?'"

Josh Jamieson, freshman

Age: 18

Major: Business Management

Activities: Delta Chi Fraternity

Q. Where do you live?

A. Clement

Q. Are you excited about the end of the semester?

A. "Yes and no. This year has been a blast and I've met a lot of new people, but I'm ready for a break from all the hard work and to see everyone back home."

Q. What do you do on the weekends?

A. "Usually hang out with friends. Maybe study a little bit."

Q. Where will you be in the fall?

A. "I'll be in school and I'll probably be living at Copper Beech."

Q. What career do you plan to pursue?

A. "Not exactly sure yet"

Q. What would you say is the most important thing in your life right now?

A. "Probably friends, family and school."

Q. What influences the decisions you make?

A. "Probably my peers and what my parents raised me to do, what they taught me."

Q. What are your biggest concerns right now?

A. "My GPA."

Roddie Hoyle, senior

Age: 24

Major: Communication, Broadcast Journalism Concentration

Activities: Freemasons, working two jobs

Q. Where do you live?

A. Forbes Woods Apartments

Q. Are you excited about the end of the semester?

A. "Yes, I can finally leave, get out of here. Move on with my real life."

Q. What do you do on the weekends?

A. "Stuff I shouldn't talk about... Go to the movies a lot... I party."

Q. Where will you be in the fall?

A. "Working somewhere. I'm applying to jobs right now. I should have a good job by then. I'm opening a frozen yogurt and cereal bar in the Outer Banks but that's in the spring. (I am) still working on the name."

Q. What career do you plan to pursue?

A. "Well, own my own business but for right now I'm going to be a manager at a paint store until next year when we get the frozen yogurt place going. I'm not doing anything with my major."

Q. What influences the decisions you make?

A. "Money, kind of, but also some of the stuff I enjoy doing. I like doing what I want to do. I've been on my own since I was 16 so I haven't had any help. I just try to be happy."

Laura Taylor, senior

Age: 21

Major: Communication, Concentration in Interpersonal and Organizational Communications Minor: History

Activities: Kappa Delta Sorority, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, Student Pirate Club

Q. Where do you live?

A. Kappa Delta Sorority house

Q. What do you do on the weekends?

A. "I like to go to the mall, I like to go on walks or ride bikes if it's nice outside. I like to bake and cook. I'm not a big drinker, so at night I hang out with friends. Watch movies, go to movies."

Q. Where will you be in the fall?

A. "I will be attending the MA program in History at ECU. In a cheap apartment off campus because I'll be broke."

Q. What career do you plan to pursue?

A. "Become a history professor/researcher."

Q. What career did you plan to pursue as a freshman?

A. "I wanted to own my own business."

Q. What would you say is the most important thing in your life right now?

A. "Graduating and spending time with family and friends."

Q. What influences the decisions you make?

A. "Well, I always ask if my parents would approve, then I ask if God would approve. I'm not making that up, I usually do... usually. Then I ask my friends for advice."

Q. What are your biggest concerns right now?

A. "How I'm going to be able to pay for grad school. If I'm going to pass grad school and if I can get into a Ph.D. program down the road and accomplish my dream of being a professor."

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Tanning is losing its bad connotation as researchers say that its benefits outweigh its consequences.

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Researchers encourage increased UV exposure

Katey Warren
STAFF WRITER

After years of research, several health organizations are urging the population to increase their exposure to ultraviolet rays — a contradictory message to what media and government warnings have long advised.

Research from these nonprofit organizations, which include Cancer Research U.K. and the British Association of Dermatologists, as well as other organizations and individual research by doctors, has shown a link between exposure to Vitamin D and decreased risk of 17 types of cancers and several diseases. According to naturalnews.com, these organizations are arguing that boosting Vitamin D intake “is arguably the single most important thing that needs to be done right now to improve health, reduce health care costs, and prevent degenerative disease.”

According to a recent Natural News article about the research, “Vitamin D deficiency is linked to numerous diseases including osteoporosis, heart disease, autism, diabetes, muscle degradation and cancer. Sunlight exposure is good for you ... people should seek to expose themselves to the sun, without sunscreen, in order to produce more Vitamin D.”

The article claims that since the world has become more industrialized, a larger percentage of the population now works indoors, contributing to the widespread Vitamin D deficiency epidemic.

Medical professionals and researchers on the topic recognize the widespread concern of skin cancer that has long been associated with ultraviolet ray exposure and hope to emphasize to the population that many previous studies on this association have been misleading, misread or misinterpreted.

“Anti-UV propaganda” campaigns are largely responsible for the widespread Vitamin D deficiency epidemic from which much of the world now suffers,” the article said.

According to another Natural News article, Dr.

Gordon Ainsleigh found that after reviewing more than 50 years of medical literature concerning cancer, “the benefits of regular sun exposure outweigh the risks of squamous-basal skin cancer, accelerated aging and melanoma.”

Owners of local indoor tanning salon Wahoo Tanning agree that messages about exposure to ultraviolet rays and skin cancer are biased and show only one side of the argument, and that taking a closer look at the facts and previous research reveals that it has several health benefits.

“Saying that UV exposure causes cancer is like saying water causes drowning,” said salon co-owner Bret Wickstrom. “(UV exposure) has some very, very beneficial effects, and research is showing it is incredibly helpful in regards to good quality health ... but mainstream media is only exposing people to the ‘sun scare’ information.”

The Vitamin D Council also promotes research on Vitamin D deficiency and its link to the pathology of certain diseases and cancers. Its 2011 D-Feat Breast Cancer Campaign is in full force and encouraging local and national indoor tanning salons to participate in the cause. According to its website, through this campaign, they are focusing on boosting awareness “about natural ways in which to prevent breast cancer.”

With summer approaching, students are more likely and many are more motivated to dedicate time to indoor or outdoor tanning, and knowing exactly what effects tanning has on their health may change their perspectives.

“I’ve always wanted to be in the sun, but the fact that it can help prevent breast cancer and other types of cancers would make me want to be in it more,” said Kaiti Wiles, a junior education major who enjoys tanning both indoors and outdoors.

For further information on the research concerning Vitamin D deficiency and its link to certain cancers and diseases, students should visit naturalnews.com.

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big challenge in performing it. They brought a lot of the characters to life in an interesting way,” said English student Kelly Hunnings, who recently read “The Merry Wives of Windsor.” “They had a really big task at hand. Overall, they did well.”

The most memorable part of the performance was definitely the end. The lights went down as most, if not all, of the actors emerged on the stage dressed as “fairies” in masks and colorful costumes and holding artificially lit candles. They danced around the scared and horn-wearing “cuckold” Falstaff, scaring him to his wits end in order to revenge him for his raunchy behavior.

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Another memorable scene included a terrified Falstaff (who is quite plump) hiding in a laundry basket, which two skinny servants attempted to pick up and carry off. “The Merry Wives of Windsor’s” central theme revolves around the wives of Windsor tricking Falstaff as he tries to trick them.

“They were going for something here,” said Hunnings. “ECU is known for putting on Shakespeare’s least-commonly performed plays. They don’t ever play the big comedies, which gives people an opportunity to see things they wouldn’t normally see.”

Though the idea of adding the metatheatrical feature was a neat and historical concept, it took away from the overall play, which could have been performed more effectively without it. For a play that is not performed often, it was not necessary to add in extra elements to change it up or make it more exciting.

Ultimately, the audience was often impatient at the long pauses in between scenes and wanted the actors to just get on with the actual play they came to see.

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Brandilyn Dunn reads the latest Expression Magazine, whose theme is "outcast" and which features a memorial of Victoria Carter.

Expressions Magazine releases new edition

Literary magazine remembers the personal and literary talents of Victoria Carter

Marlana Sifter
STAFF WRITER

The spring 2011 issue of Expressions Magazine is centered on the theme of "outcast" and includes a dedication to valued writer of the magazine, Victoria Carter, who passed away in a car accident last November.

Expressions is a multi-annual, multicultural art and literary publication that has been in print since the 1950s. A 13-member staff of managers, directors, editors, writers, illustrators and photographers produces it. In November, "Outcast" was in the final stages of editing.

"Outcast" was our second issue and the last issue that Victoria submitted and helped create," said Binta Dixon, junior anthropology major and general manager of the magazine.

Amidst pages of social ostracism and stories about how life can at times seem isolated and lonely, a dedication to Carter com-

municates the warmth that a loved one can bring. "Victoria was a cherished member of the Expressions staff," said Samantha Hughes, junior anthropology major and copy editor of the magazine. "We were editing the second book when she passed away."

As a staff writer, Carter attended weekly meetings for the magazine throughout the semester and contributed two pieces of confessional writing, which are present in the pages following her dedication.

"Outcast" succeeds previous edition "Religion," which was released in October 2010. To decide a theme, the Expressions production staff brainstorms a list of possible ideas and then votes on the best one to decide each issue's theme. The staff attends bi-weekly meetings and works on production usually over a two-month period before the magazine is ready for release.

The magazine accepts submissions and normally will send news of the theme to regular contributors. Themes are always as broad as possible so that most student submissions can be incorporated.

Dixon believes that the theme of "Outcast" suits the student population appropriately. "As a multicultural magazine, it is our job to represent

the minority viewpoint and characterize the feelings that people in a minority have. We've all had the experience of being the outcast."

This year, Expressions came closer than in recent years to publishing their ideal goal of four issues annually. A third book, themed "Storytellers," is set to be released soon. A fourth book was also in the works before time pressure caused it to fall through.

"We typically spend about a month and a half to finish writing and laying out each book. Then it takes a lot of work for the printers and publishers to complete it," Hughes said.

In light of the frequent publications, Expressions encourages students to submit their work at any time of the year, in anticipation of the next issue.

"We are always accepting contributions from everyone at ECU," Hughes said.

"Outcast" was printed last week and can be picked up at various locations across campus, as well as at the Expressions table at Barefoot on the Mall.

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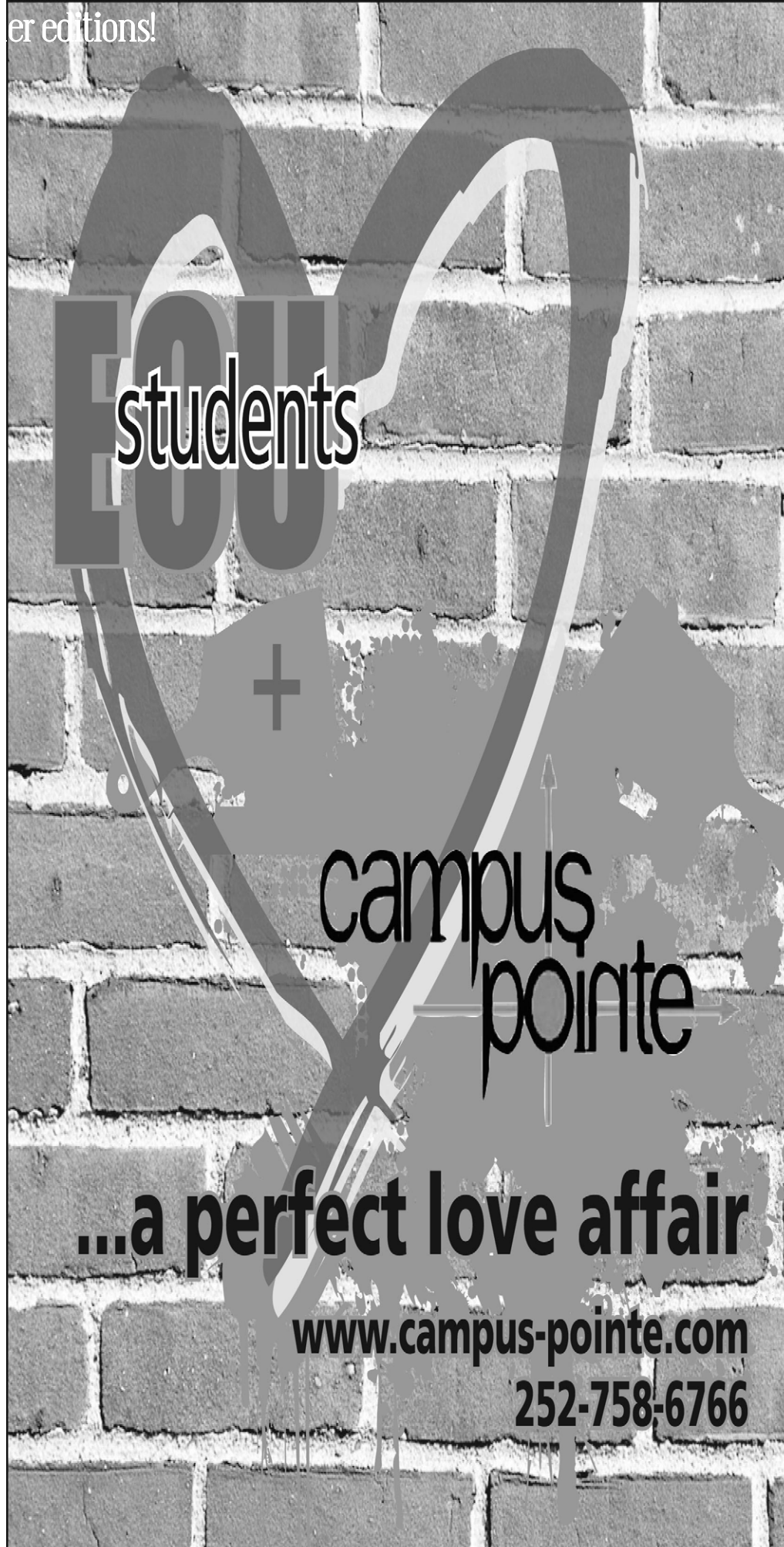


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Tips for exam success

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Four simple steps to prepare for finals

Madonna Messina
STAFF WRITER

As classes come to an end, students prepare for the stressful days that follow — finals.

Whether students have waited until the last minute to cram and get assignments turned in on time or they have been on a roll getting things finished in time, everyone seems to stress out a little bit around the time of final exams.

But being stressed out and nervous can actually result in performing worse on an exam. There are several tips students can follow in order to stay as stress-free as possible while preparing for exams.

1. Don't over-study or cram – Students should obviously study for exams; however, over-studying can be just as negative to the result of an exam as not studying at all. Students should be sure to take breaks while they study. Staying up all night cramming is not going to be as helpful as it may seem. Over-studying students may be left mentally exhausted, which will not lead to a positive result.

"I don't really do anything specific to relieve stress (during exams)," said Corinne Pike, sophomore communication major. "I work really hard to get all of the studying and work done (early) so I can have a break to hang out with friends."

Students should plan out their study time with several breaks for a little relaxation. Ways students can relax while they are studying for exams include reading a book, watching television, surfing the Internet or taking a small cat-nap.

Barbara Bullington, communica-

tion professor, added that cramming isn't usually helpful for students. "From everything I've read or heard, pulling all-nighters when studying for final exams is not a good idea," she said. "The brain simply doesn't have enough time to process and retain much of the information. Not to mention that the stress, lack of sleep and binging on caffeine that usually go along with all-nighters is not good for one's health in general."

2. Don't be afraid to ask for help – As hard as it may be to believe, professors are not out to get students. The truth is that they want their students to succeed. If a student is having trouble in a certain class, it is a good idea to go to the professor to ask for extra help so that the student can be prepared.

"Final exam time can definitely be stressful no matter what," said Bullington. "Don't be afraid to ask your professor for help or clarification during office hours."

Pike added that a fun and useful way of getting help was to ask her peers. "I plan on meeting up with a friend of mine from class who also has (taken) notes so that we can get (all of) the information that each of us may have missed," said Pike. "I also plan on filling out the entire study guide and reading all of our material. I usually give myself two days before the test to go over everything."

3. Study on a schedule – To avoid cramming, schedule periodic study sessions throughout the week. Sociology professor David Knox also suggests to students to study overtime through the semester, as well as in groups with friends.

"Data says the outcome (of studying) varies by the student. For most, it is best to study across time," said Knox.

Bullington also stressed the

importance of studying on a schedule. "What always worked for me as a student is to study systematically," she said. "If I had an exam coming up, I would spend an hour or two each evening a week in advance reviewing the readings, working on the study guide and otherwise absorbing and testing myself on the information."

Bullington found that studying a little bit each night prior to an exam was less stressful and gave her more confidence than cramming the night before. She recommends finding time throughout the day to do a little bit of studying, such as in between classes and while cooking dinner.

4. Take advantage of study aids – Most professors provide students with an exam study guide. Both Bullington and Knox provide their students with exam study guides.

"For most of my courses, I do provide a study guide a week in advance of the final exam," said Bullington.

There are also free study resources located on campus for students to use, including the Pirate Tutoring Center. Bullington suggests that students take advantage of tutoring and have study groups with friends.

Students can also create their own study guide by reviewing their notes and making their own "mock exam" by writing out questions that they think may appear on the actual exam.

Simply by following these tips, students will be able to study for exams while avoiding over-studying and stressing out. Yes, exam time is stressful, but what lies after those stressful days is summertime — something everyone looks forward to.

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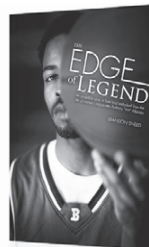
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