



BRIEFS

Joyner Library extends normal operating hours

Staff Reports

Joyner Library recently announced that it will be open additional weekend hours during the spring semester.

The extended hours will be on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

The library will close at 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and will open on Saturday and Sundays at 10 a.m.

Every Monday through Thursday, it will be open 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m., Friday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday will be until 2 a.m.

Library staff will assess throughout the spring semester whether the extension should become permanent.

Vandals damage campus sculptures

Staff Reports

Late Saturday night, police received a report that some sculptures outside of the Leo Jenkins Fine Art Center had been vandalized.

According to WITN, a wooden forklift and another sculpture were damaged.

The total damage is estimated at \$600 and there are currently no suspects as no one was caught on surveillance cameras.

This is the second time in the last few years that this has happened. In 2009, the sculpture "Medosa" was destroyed and the damage totaled \$12,000.

Police charge second student in break-in

Staff Report

Another ECU student has been arrested for a series of sorority house break-ins that occurred on January 10.

Anthony Bertaux has been charged with four counts of first degree burglary, reported WITN.

Bertaux was released on a \$25,000 bond and had his first court opinion yesterday.

Travis Porter to perform at Wright Auditorium

Staff Reports

The university's Student Activity Board will be sponsoring a concert featuring hip-hop artist Travis Porter in Wright Auditorium.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. on Jan. 30 and tickets are \$7 for students and \$10 for non-students.

Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office.

Trial for Philip Lewis set for September

Staff Reports

The trial of a former university student accused of murder will begin in September.

Phillip Lewis, accused of killing Tommy Falcone in 2010, went before a superior court judge for an administrative hearing yesterday morning, reported WITN.

Lewis' trial is now set to begin on Sept. 17. He has been out on \$500,000 bond since his arrest.

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Lt. Hayes does his normal duty of patrolling and monitoring traffic and pedestrian safety at the university.

Area experiences rash of break-ins

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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Over the past couple of months, home robberies in Greenville have become more frequent.

As recently reported in last week's article, "Police report more crime over university winter break," there were a reported 68 residential breaking and enterings and five burglaries between Dec. 16 and Jan. 6.

Most of the break-ins occurred in the neighborhoods closest to downtown and adjacent to the university's main campus. Within a four-day period, between Jan. 1 and Jan. 5, there were a reported 27 home break-ins in the city.

"I had heard there had been a lot of break-ins," said junior Mike Ball. "But I didn't know there had been so many, especially so close to campus."

The circumstances of two of these break-ins were so distinctive that they gained the attention of local media and students alike. Over winter break, four women living in a neighborhood close to downtown had \$15,000 worth of items stolen.

The stolen belongings include televisions, laptop computers, a car, George Forman grills and costume jewelry. Police are still seeking a suspect in the robbery and the women are working to get their stolen

items replaced.

More recently, sorority members became victims of a string of break-ins. In the early morning of Jan. 11, the Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma houses were broken into by what an ECU Alert described as "a white male subject, wearing khaki pants."

The alert said the man entered one of the homes by pushing open an unsecured door, was confronted by a resident and then fled. Nineteen-year-old ECU student Michael Ferguson was arrested for the break-in shortly after it was reported and he told police it was only a prank.

Another student, Anthony Joseph Bertaux, 21, later turned himself into authorities admitting he was connected to the prank.

"It's scary to think that someone would just break into a house because of a prank," said junior nursing major Jennifer Ward. "Even though this was a prank, it is still a crime."

Lt. Amy Davis of the ECU Police Department says this is not just unique to Greenville.

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ECU ends swim test

Melanie Jock
STAFF WRITER

One change students will see this academic year is a reformatted EXSS 1000 class, accompanied by the elimination of the swim test, which is usually must for all students taking the course.

Prior to Fall 2011, if a student was enrolled in any EXSS 1000 course, he or she would be required to take a swim test in order to be admitted into the course. If a student was unable to pass, he or she would be enrolled into a beginner's swimming course to help learn this life skill.

However, after two years of surveying and evaluating whether the test was necessary, the decision was made in Fall of 2010 to eliminate the test. The change went into effect with the Fall 2011 semester, as well as a reformatted EXSS 1000 class.

Since it is a 1000 level course and teaches valuable health and fitness lessons, it is suited for students to take it during freshman year. It was found though that due to the fear the swim test imposes, some students were putting off taking the class until senior year.

"A lot of students were putting off taking [EXSS] 1000 till the last minute because they were either afraid or didn't want to bother with the swim test, and that seemed tragic to us because we want students to start with 1000, hopefully as a freshman," said Dr. Stacey Altman, chair



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Students no longer have to take the swim test to graduate from ECU.

of the kinesiology department.

One student this applied to was Teresa Edwards, a senior business major. She said she put off taking EXSS 1000 for three years and even considered taking the course at a community college to avoid the swim test.

"It stressed me out tremendously," said Edwards. "I think it was a good thing they did; the swim test because a lot of people can't swim or have a fear of water. I don't think anyone should be made to take it, especially older people like me that are not traditional students."

Senior communication major,

Casey Anthony, said the test was not stressful for her because she is a swimmer, but she is upset with the changes EXSS 1000 classes are making.

"I am more concerned with students not being able to pick out what 1000 classes they want anymore," said Anthony.

Although students can no longer pick a specific focus, the classes are still geared to educating students on the advantages of exercise.

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iDrive promotes safety

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STAFF WRITERS

Some Greenville residents who have not heard the details of iDrive may think of it simply as a taxi service for drunken people, but co-owner Martin Tanski said that is not the service's only function.

iDrive operates on a simple structure: Someone calls the service, and an employee rides a scooter to that location. Then the employee folds up the scooter, places it in the trunk of the customer's car and proceeds to drive the person wherever he or she needs to go. After the trip is over, the employee rides the scooter back to the office.

"Anyone can use our service," Tanski said. "For people who aren't able to drive, like older people, they can call us and we'll pick them up for doctor's appointments or to get groceries or something. We're more of a chauffeur service than anything else."

While Peddlin' Pirates, of which Tanski is the CEO, operates Monday through Saturday, from 8 or 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., iDrive operates at all hours on all days of the week. And in contrast to the grid that determines the routes for the Peddlin' Pirates rickshaws, iDrive's operating area is large and almost unlimited.

"We'll go anywhere, really," Tanski said.

For people requiring iDrive's services inside of the Peddlin' Pirates grid, each ride is only \$10.

Outside of the grid, however, "It's \$20 for the first five miles," Tanski said. "Then, it's \$1 per mile after that. There's also a \$3 stopping fee, you know, for restaurants or if the car needs gassed up. (Also), places that take a while to get out of."

If the trip is going to take a while, to Farmville and back for instance, "We'll have a car follow to pick him up so the guy won't have to ride a scooter all the way back to Greenville," Tanski said. "It would be crazy to have to ride a scooter for 30 minutes or more."

"Anybody can apply to work,"

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Cheating policy sees new change

Jamie Harper
STAFF WRITER

Revisions and additions have been made to the Student Academic Integrity Policy. These revisions became effective as of the first day of the Fall 2011 semester.

There were many revisions to the policy, including the appeal process students undergo after a suspected violation, expanded definitions of what can be considered an academic violation, reasons for appealing a suspected violation, and additional rules regarding "violation assistance" and "multiple submission" of previously completed assignments.

According to the university manual on academic integrity, research misconduct is "fabrication, falsification, or plagiarism in proposing, performing, or reviewing research, or in reporting the results," as defined by The University of North Carolina Policy.

"The definitions have been expanded upon, and more clear explanations have been made," said Dr. Maggie Olszewska, director of the office of student rights and responsi-

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Professor studies effects of media on students

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STAFF WRITER

Jody Baumgartner is conducting a study at seven universities, including ECU, to survey the media effects on young adults leading into the presidential election.

The goal of the study is to measure the effect that all media has on college-aged, 18-24, adults. The first wave of the survey will come to a close Friday. The other six universities participating in the survey are University of Wyoming, Washington State University, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, University of Washington, University of Idaho and University of Michigan. Baumgartner, associate professor of political science, stated that there is a possibility that other universities will join in the survey pool during the next wave of the study.

"With media effects on politics, I have noticed how different media groups show bias. Even in my high school journalism class, we were taught to give both sides. I wish that media groups would begin to work together more to enhance the nominees platforms for both parties," said Sarah Moran, a sophomore

business major with a dual concentration in marketing and management.

The universities were chosen based on the scholars at the respective institutions that responded to Baumgartner's request for help. The arrangement consists of the scholars from the other institutions assisting with the distribution of the surveys and in return they will receive access to the results of the survey. The scholars were chosen because of the shared focus between them and Baumgartner: humor in politics.

Recognition of the lack of studies done on youth political engagement is what sparked the idea for Baumgartner and Jonathan Morris, associate professor of political science, to complete the study. They saw this as an opportunity to uncover a little known field of study. As of Tuesday, a total of 2,500 students have completed the first wave of surveys. Baumgartner is optimistic about the total participation for the 2012 version of surveys.

Ryan Rutherford, a sophomore double major in history and political science, said, "Every student does have a voice, but it is up to that student's media source to equally show which candidate has the potential to win

their vote." Rutherford continued, "Maybe we should have a political column in the school newspaper once a week to update students on election awareness. Media bias will always stay with whatever network is being aired; it is up to the majority of college students to raise awareness to these candidates and to re-evaluate the focus during this year."

When the survey was conducted in 2008, a total of 2,000 students completed the entire panel of surveys. The panel is collectively referring to all six waves of the survey, each survey being different than the one prior. Five thousand students completed at least one survey in 2008. This year, the survey will only have three waves and will include different questions.

The main difference in the survey conducted in 2008 and the survey of 2012 is the funding. This survey is not funded and therefore, the professors are unable to offer a cash drawing as they did in 2008. In addition to no funding, they are not using any manpower or student help for recruiting survey takers.

Baumgartner said if they used students to get people interested in taking the survey, it could potentially harm the results. He contin-

ued that most of the interested people would complete at least the first survey, and that is what he is looking for.

Another difference will be the questions asked. They will not all be the same because some questions were replaced with new ones, added due to the changes in present culture. Baumgartner said the surveys will now include questions in reference to Twitter and smartphone apps. In 2008, those questions were not included because the social network was not as popular as it is now and neither were apps.

The results of the study will be used as general research to be included in publications by the associate professors. The results from the 2008 surveys were used in the publications of academic journals such as "Social Science Computer Review" and "Public Opinion Quarterly." The amount of publications equal to at least six, including chapters written for other books. In the future, the duo hopes to publish a textbook including some results from the surveys.

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iDrivers come to wherever an intoxicated driver is, and drive the person's car wherever he or she may need to go for the night.

Tanski said. "They'd go through the same process as they would if they wanted to work for Peddlin' Pirates. There's a background check and everything."

Tanski added that iDrive would like for its employees to be able to get taxi licenses, so there would not be any legal repercussions.

Liability is not an issue, although the iDrive employee would be driving the person's car.

"The (original) driver's insurance covers them," Tanski said. "If anything happens out of the driver's control, the driver's insurance will cover it. There are actually really loose insurance requirements for companies like ours."

Some people have not yet heard about iDrive and its accommodations, and there is a mixed response among the student population.

"I think it sounds great in theory, but I don't know how it's going to work," said senior biochemistry major Kinsey Massey. "They need to do extensive background

checks before they hire somebody. And how do they know that one of their people won't drink when he goes to pick up someone from a bar?"

Some are more optimistic. "I think it's a great idea," said sophomore nursing major Jamie Hardy. "Especially for those people who can't drive or don't have licenses and just need to get somewhere."

There is not a central location for the company's office yet, but Tanski is expecting one downtown within the next month.

"We'll have an office downtown, probably in the next couple of weeks," Tanski said. "That building right next to Armadillo Grill, they're renovating it right now, and that'll be our office — our headquarters downtown."

"We're definitely hoping it'll spread," Tanski said. "You know, cities like Wilmington and Jacksonville don't have something like this. We hope it'll catch on here and spread out."

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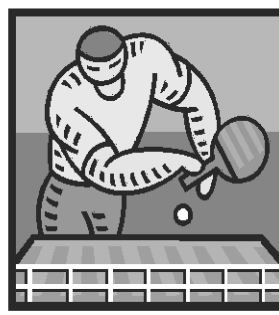


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Pirate Club raises virtual bowl money

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Although Pirate football did not make a bowl game this year, that didn't stop the Pirate Club from selling \$14,325 worth of tickets for a non-existent game.

"This is the first year, in a couple years, we hadn't gone, so we wanted to do something," said Pirate Club Assistant Director Jared Brinkley.

The Pirate Club developed the "Virtual Bowl" in an attempt to prove that ECU could sell more tickets to a fake game than C-USA competitors could to their real bowl games. Although the club only sold close to 300 of the \$50 tickets, Brinkley still sees it as a success.

"It wasn't necessarily to support that particular football season, but a way to support the school as a whole and if we could make \$10 more than we had, then it was a success," Brinkley said.

The Virtual Bowl had a 100 percent profit and all of the funds went toward the Step Up To The Highest Level campaign. The campaign is raising money for the \$15 million project to build a new basketball practice facility on the north side of Minges.

Trudy Sutton, a long time donor for Pirate Athletics, was one of the first people to purchase a ticket. "I always buy a ticket to the bowl game, whether I go or not, because I support the program, and I feel like that by buying a ticket, I (am helping)," said Sutton. "I think it was an excellent idea, I really do, because that's \$14,000 we didn't have."

According to Pirate Club Assistant Athletics Director of Major Gifts Mark Wharton, the club had support from ECU administrators.

"We ran it up the flag pole when we had the idea to do it and everyone seemed pretty supportive," Wharton said. "We have seen some articles with mixed comments, but our opinion in athletics was not only how much money we raised, but how much exposure we got in the news."

The Virtual Bowl quickly gained national attention and was featured on Yahoo! News, Sports Illustrated and ESPN Radio.

But a lot of the talk about the Virtual Bowl was negative.

"It got bad press and I think it was undeserved," said Brinkley. "They said we wanted to support a losing program, but you are supporting the school and institution, not necessarily the football team."

Brinkley said that the Pirate Club never forced anybody into buying a ticket and simply spread the word through e-mail.

"If you wanted to support Pirate Athletics, that's great; if you didn't, it was OK," Brinkley said.

Addison Johnson, a senior exercise physiology major, did not buy a ticket because of the cost, but was in favor of the idea.

"The whole point of the bowl is to make money and all of that money helps benefit all of the sports, not just football," Johnson said.

Wharton said that the organization would do it again, but not any time soon.

"We like the exposure. We like what it's done. We wish it would have done better, but our expenses were zero and it made a decent amount of money," Wharton said.

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Trojan Condoms ranks ECU more sexually healthy

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ECU is ranked No. 75 on the Trojan Condoms' 2011 list of sexually healthy campuses, moving up four spots since last year's results.

The Trojan Sexual Health Report Card ranks 141 schools based on the amount of sexual health information and resources available on those campuses. Columbia University topped the list for the second year in a row and several other schools in North Carolina also beat out the Pirates.

North Carolina State University jumped 50 places since the 2010 rankings at 71 to 21 this year. UNC also improved, finishing twenty-fifth in 2011 and thirty-sixth in 2010. Although Duke

still finished above ECU, the university actually dropped in the ranking. Duke placed fiftieth in 2011 and twenty-ninth in 2010.

According to Bert Sperling, the lead researcher of the study, the rating actually does not even consider the sexual health of the students. "What we are actually measuring is the access to the services, resources and information for sexual health," Sperling said.

The independent research firm, Sperling's BestPlaces chose campuses that represent all 50 states and had a large student body.

"They were the largest or most iconic schools in the United States so we wanted to pick the ones where the most students were going," Sperling said.

The schools were judged

based on 13 separate categories, including student opinion of health center, hours of operation, allow drop-ins or require appointments for student scheduling, separate sexual health awareness programs for students, contraceptive availability and cost, condom availability and cost, HIV testing on-site, STI testing on-site, anonymous advice for students available through a center, lecture/outreach programs for sexual health issues, student peer groups, availability of sexual assault programs and website usability.

ECU scored a perfect 10 for the HIV testing category, but only scored a four for anonymous advice.

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Students face consequences for off-campus offenses

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STAFF WRITER

Students who are charged with fines such as DWI's or DUI's may suffer consequences from the university.

Students who are applying to the university have to answer a series of safety requirement questions on their application. After the student reaches the academic requirement, their responses to the safety questions are analyzed.

"Our office takes campus safety questions very seriously, the answers are reviewed by one of our processing staff," said Christy Pratt, senior associate director of the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. "The safety of our students is our first priority by our office."

If the student has any

criminal history, other than any behavioral problems with their high school, their application is sent to the Dean of Students. There, a board reviews the application and makes the decision whether to admit the student or not.

"If they're on any type of scholarship I understand why the university should care, unless it's a serious felony, then it should apply to everybody," said Jordan Hudson, junior physical education major.

When a student that is enrolled in the university is charged with any fine, DWI's or DUI's included, the university is notified immediately. A representative from Student's Rights and Responsibilities will meet with that student and get their report.

If the student hasn't broken any rules in the Stu-

dent Code of Conduct, then they will not be in any trouble with the university. If there was a violation of the Student Code of Conduct, then sanctions will be given. The sanction the student receives depends on the type and severity of the crime.

"If the student is a first time offender and is found responsible, the typical sanction for a simple DWI, typically what we would do, but not in every case, would be put the student on a year probation, we would require that the student do an assessment for alcohol, and meet with a counselor," said Maggie Olszewska, assistant director of the Students Rights and Responsibilities.

The student would be

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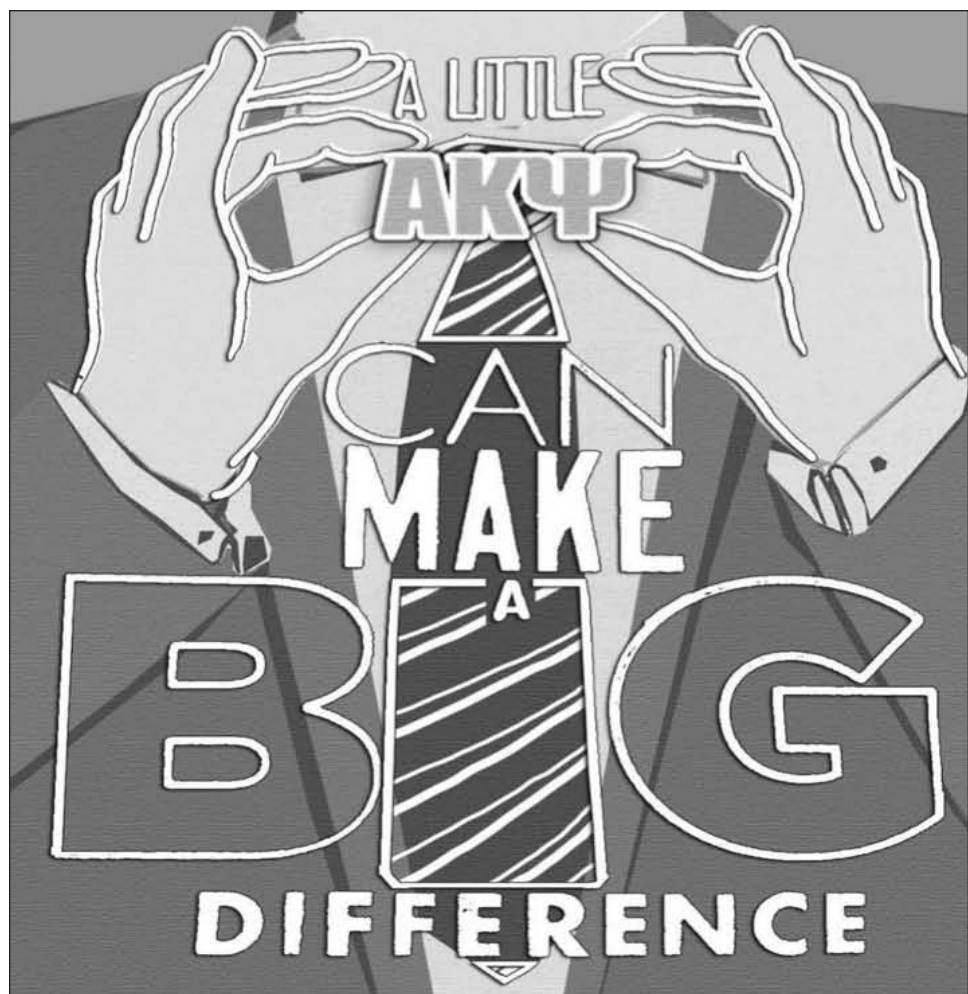
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"This gives students a chance to gain health benefits, cognitive benefits, and what social benefits physical activity has in an early stage of their academic career," said Altman.

Along with not fitting into the curriculum, the decision to eliminate the test took other factors into account as well. Altman believed learning to swim should be handled earlier in a student's life rather than when he or she arrives to college.

"We felt like we serve a region. This region does have a lot of water and we

want our students to be safe and partake in water-related activities," said Altman. "But with all the other pressures of delivering the curriculum we would like to deliver, we just figured, let's just let the community and the schools in the region hopefully deal with that at a much younger age."

Those who would still like to take a swimming course while at the university will still have the chance to.

"We're still committed to making sure that anyone that wants to learn swimming at ECU will have the opportunity to do so, but we just

figured that it wasn't as much in line with the mission of our 1000 class," said Altman.

The elimination of the swim test gives students one less thing to worry about when it comes to graduating.

"The last thing we want is for [EXSS] 1000 to be stressful. We want it to be just the opposite. We want it to help manage your stress," said Altman. "We didn't want that to be part of the culture of the course anymore."

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But according to a health educator at Student Health Services, Shawnte McMillan, disagrees with the low score in that category. "Students can ask questions anonymously through the Student Health website and they will get a real answer from a doctor or health professional," McMillan said.

HIV testing is also free for all students at Student Health Services.

"I think we have one of the most comprehensive campuses when it comes to sexual health because of all the programming," McMillan said. ECU offers educational sexual health programs through Student Health, Campus Wellness and Health Education and promotions.

"There's no excuse that people shouldn't be knowledgeable about sexual health unless they just don't go to those events," McMillan said.

Student Health Services also offers students reduced prices for contraceptives, sexual screenings and tests. Ten condoms only cost one dollar and 50 cents.

Some students had mixed feelings about the recent rankings.

"It's just interesting that they don't include the STD rate, because if they did we wouldn't be on that list," Britany Dyer, a senior sociology major, said.

Merissa Kroger, a senior sociology major, agreed that STD rate should be included. "I thought we had the highest STD rate," Kroger said.

Although they both questioned the lack of research on the sexual health of the students, they both said that SHS is convenient for students.

"I knew someone who needed the full STD testing and it was relatively cheap with her insurance and their cheap prices," Kroger said.

McMillan urges students to become educated about sexual health, to utilize the resources available for them and to not be afraid to ask questions.

"There is no topic that is taboo for us at our campus. You can't go to other campuses and see penis models and condom races outside the book store," McMillan said.

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bilities.

According to the Academic Integrity Policy, "violation assistance" is defined as, "knowingly helping or attempting to help someone else in an act that constitutes an academic integrity violation." Additionally, "violation attempts" are considered an academic violation. "Violation attempts" include violations that are attempted, even if the attempts are not successfully carried out.

"Multiple submission" is defined as, "The submission of substantial portions of the same academic work for credit more than once without authorization from the faculty member who receives the later submission." This includes making "minor revisions" to an assignment and re-submitting that same assignment in another course without permission.

Potentially, one of the most important additions to the policy that students need to be aware of is the "multiple submission" rule, according to Dr. Deborah Thomson, assistant professor in the School of Communication and member of the Academic Integrity Board.

"Basically, it is like an academic double dipping of sorts," said Thomson.

All of the revisions and additions to the policy "applied to all students on the first day of the Fall semester," said Olszewska.

"I did not know there was a new policy. They could have sent something through emails. It would depend on the situation if it was fair to punish someone if they didn't know," said B.J. Morgan, a junior biology major.

Many students are currently unaware of the changes

and additions to the Academic Integrity Policy.

Monique Washington, a freshman speech pathology major, was also unaware there were policy changes. "They could have made sure it was in the paper earlier, or told us through emails," said Washington.

According to Olszewska, faculty members are encouraged to place relevant information and changes of the Academic Integrity Policy in the course syllabi, but are not mandated to do so. "We will be advertising, but faculty should be letting students know about the changes," said

Olszewska.

Revisions, like the numbers of days students have to appeal an academic integrity charge and the reasons for appealing a charge, have also been revised.

"It's really important for faculty members to put in their syllabi exactly what their particular policy in class is," said Thomson.

The revised policy is currently located under the faculty manual, but can also be viewed by students on the university's website.

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"Crime happens everywhere," said Davis. "It doesn't just happen in Greenville."

Davis said that the key for students is to be familiar with security and to make sure that they are taking appropriate steps to ensure safety.

"It's all about security. Crime is going to happen, but we need to take personal measures to secure our homes," said Davis.

According to Davis, this means installing security

systems and taking other protective measures.

"On-campus students live in residence halls and have other people watching out for them such as residence advisers and residence hall coordinators," said Davis. "Off-campus students have to look out for themselves."

However, Davis said the police do not neglect the off-campus community. "We include off-campus students in our presentations," she

said. "We have off-campus liaisons and they keep in contact with off-campus students."

Davis said that the department also works closely with Greek Life in order to set safety expectations.

"Make sure, if an incident happens, contact the police, even if it is just a prank," said Davis.

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made aware that any alcohol or drug violations would result from suspension from the university for one full semester. If the student were under 21 years old, the university would notify their parents.

If a student had no criminal history and possessed a weapon on campus, possessed one or two drugs, caused any major property damage, caused major harm to another person or posed a major threat to the university, they would be suspended for a semester on their first offense.

Students who are suspended from the university for any offense are placed into a database for the UNC system. If that student attempts to re-apply to another university, their record would come up and automatically show the other school they were suspended.

Also, it will appear on a student's transcript if they are ever suspended or expelled from the university. If a student is placed on probation, the university keeps their records for six years, but if they are expelled or suspended, they keep their

record indefinitely.

Departments outside of the Office of Students Rights and Responsibilities may apply consequences to students who are offenders. Students in programs, such as nursing, ROTC and student athletics, may suffer other consequences, according to Olszewska.

"When you're in a really competitive major, they're already really serious students," said Andrea Werhle, senior communication major.

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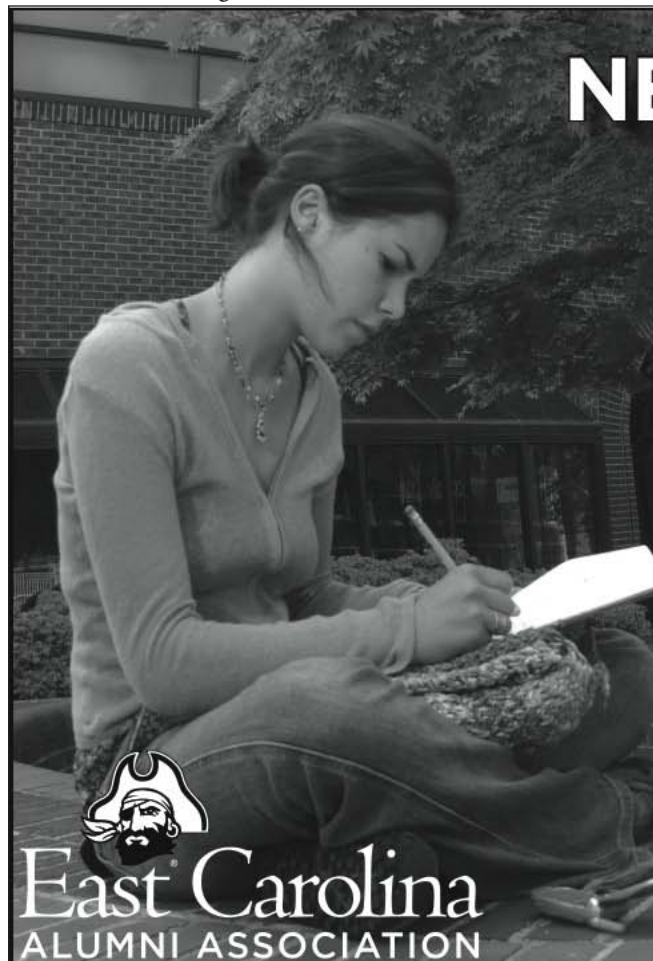
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PIRATE RANTS

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This weekend I met the lone gunbrella man at Christy's. It was an honor to wear his famous hat.

To the guy wearing heels in my Mass Media Law class: you rock!

To the girl who giggled for five minutes when "Deep Throat" was mentioned while discussing the Watergate scandal in class: you're a moron.

I could've really used a gunbrella this rainy week.

Dulky's just made another 3.

Tuesday: one day a week when gentlemen dress to impress, regardless of employment or social status.

The only reasoning I can think of as to why my roommate says the things he says, is that he's stupid.

So, just me and my awesome hot English teacher in the room. Alone. By ourselves... awkward much.

I feel so jipped whenever I don't get a paper on both Tuesday and Thursday.

HELL NO! I did NOT leave the South Side for this!

Am I the only one that can take the trash out?

How do I tell my upstairs neighbor that her sex sounds like she's remodeling her apartment?

To all the clowns who rock Dre Beats: They are overpriced and don't compare to Bose. Step up your game.

You know you miss Pirate football when you catch yourself humming the fight song.

To the girl in class who said: "Them kids be trippin' me out!" Change your major ASAP. You do not need to be teaching children.

Did I really just see a girl streak across the top floor of Belk?!

I like big butts and I cannot lie.

If this gets posted, I'll assume it will be the first international Pirate Alumni Rant.

I learn way too much about my friends through drinking games.

Where them snow days at?!

I'm still not too sure what to think about this new Pirate Rant Guy.

#ImSoMiddleClass! - Sent from my iPhone.

This is my last semester at ECU. This is so surreal. I do not want this to ever end!!!

Have you noticed that the "lol" symbol looks like a drowning guy? I bet he's not laughing out loud.

When your mom decides to be in the room while you're on the computer, so you just switch to Google and stare at it.

iMac. iPod. iPhone. iPad. iMissSteve.

Dear Mario, I wasted my childhood trying to save your girlfriend. You owe me.

Pirate Rant Gent: you stopped being slightly funny and even less witty along time ago. Please hush.

That awkward moment when Dora the Explorer discovers Google Maps...

I should just change my voicemail greeting to: Please hang up and text me, thanks.

Wrong side of the tracks, cops



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For anyone who has been in Greenville for any length of time, be it staff, student or resident, the subject of crime needs no introduction. Despite the occasional optimism expressed with varying crime statistics, the overall look is relatively bleak. Last week, The East Carolinian writer Jamie Harper provided some insight into the recent surge in concealed firearms permits issued in Pitt County. Again, some have expressed the sentiment that such weapons should be legally permitted on campus. More alarming are the statistics themselves.

"Within North Carolina, more than 88 percent of the communities have a lower crime rate than Greenville."

NeighborhoodScout.com, reporting on information provided by the Federal Bureau of Investigation's data, has the following to say: "With a crime rate of 76 per one thousand residents, Greenville has one of the highest crime rates in America, compared to all communities of all sizes - from the smallest towns to the very largest cities. Within North Carolina, more than 88 percent of the communities have a lower crime rate than Greenville."

To be clear, there's very little ambiguity here: we have a crime problem. It hasn't just been overstated by paranoid elderly neighbors or seized upon by the protective parents of incoming freshmen, though both of those surely do lend themselves to the ensuing hysteria. Crime has become an epidemic that directly affects the student population here. Walking through certain streets at certain hours in this city, some at any hour, can be hazardous. At ECU, everyone carries an umbrella, and everyone that knows how to work a phone is signed up for the ECU alert.

It is more or less a given that crime can happen anywhere, and some of those inevitable crime scenes will be near college campuses. I have no illusions about a

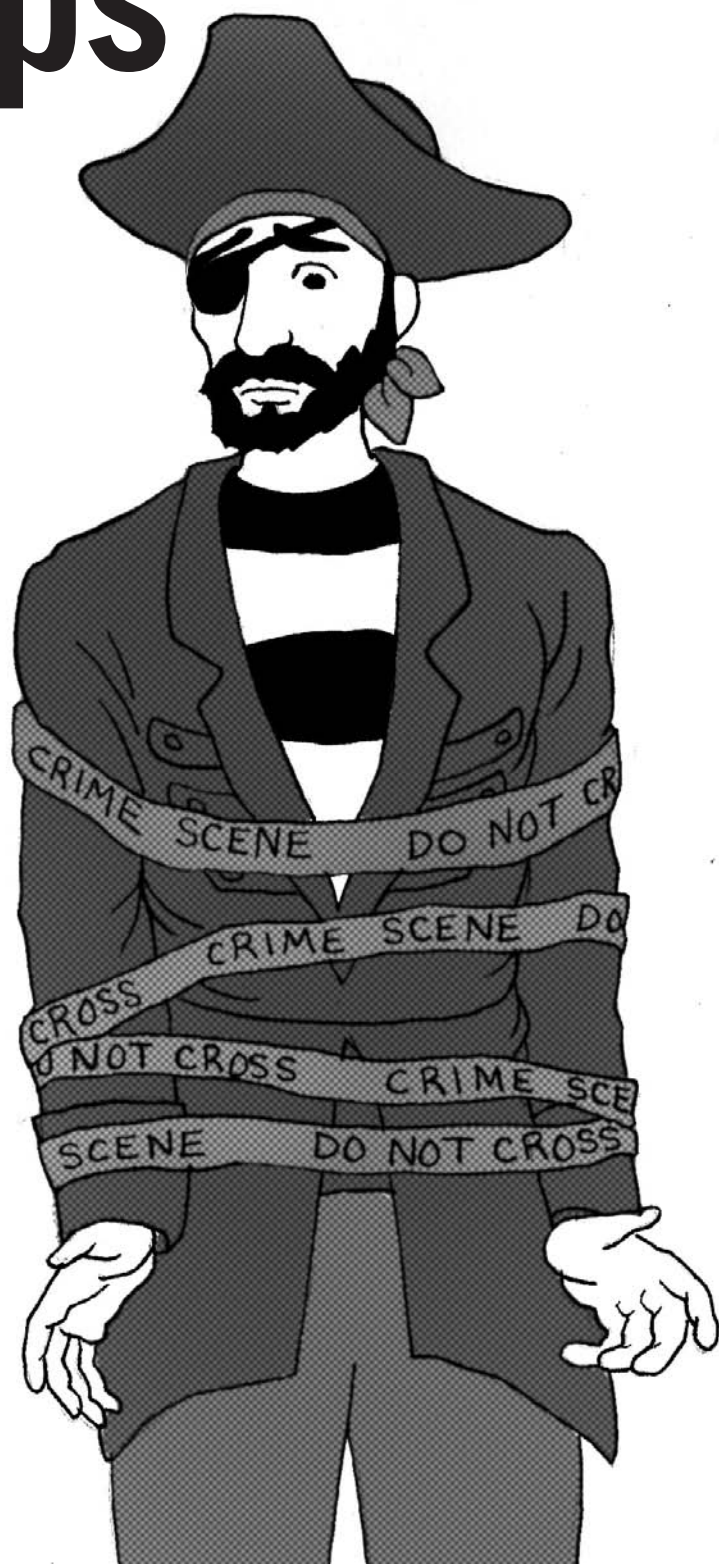
university living in a bubble, least of all here. We should be active members of Greenville just as much as we are of ECU, but the split between college students and the rest of Greenville may just sit on the reputation for crime in the areas beyond campus and downtown, where most of us spend much of our time.

Compounding the problems are the image problems of local law enforcement. A recent Pirate Rant sets the tone pretty well: "Dear Greenville Police, I am tired of being robbed. This is getting ridiculous. Maybe instead of just keeping a tally of crimes, we should do something about them."

So, what's there to do about all this? More people are getting licensed to carry firearms off campus in response to these crimes, and politics aside, who can blame them? It shows a lack of faith in our system and in the police's ability to protect us in the community. Not including the crimes that we, the student body, are solely the cause of (see: alcohol-related charges), we've got one of two options: dial 911 or stay at home.

I'm not mourning the loss of the freedom to travel unmolested in Greenville. I understand the real tragedy in the crime is the fate of the actual victims, the ones being mugged, maimed or abused. But as the crime rate rises, many of those victims will undoubtedly be students. I, for one, would have much more faith in the police presence in the city if I felt more initiatives involved cracking down on gang problems, weapons violations or, say, muggings, than petty misdemeanors like drinking under the age of 21 in an otherwise safe environment (read: not behind a wheel or in public). But just the same, if they could manage to handle both at once, I'd probably feel more inclined to pay a drinking ticket if I thought the proceeds might save me in the future.

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No, I have a dream



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What I have to say in regards to Martin Luther King, Jr. could fill far more than the allotted 700 words for this article. I could go on and on about my appreciation for the turmoil this man and so many others endured to prevent subsequent generations from encountering such hardships. Now, the late King, who was once an enemy and threat to the government, not only has his own holiday, but a commemorating memorial in Washington, D.C.

Truth is, there are no words to describe the gratitude I have toward this one person. However, I believe other civil rights activists are overshadowed. To me, it's as if the government created a "King umbrella" to encompass all things civil rights related.

For good reason, King did not remain stationary in Birmingham. He took his speeches nationwide,

from sea to shining sea, and helped numerous individuals along the way. Without King's initial efforts, future activists may not have had the initiative to proceed. But they did, and where is their day?

Granted, there are far too many individual contributions to recognize each individually. And there is Black History month, a mere 28, sometimes 29, days. But still not enough attention is paid to those who walked before, after and alongside King. I am not even sure if McDonald's passes out those Little Known Black History Facts booklets anymore.

I honestly feel like Martin Luther King Jr. Day was created, in a sense, to "hush" NAACP activists. It was the government's equivalent of handing a pacifier to a crying baby. In my opinion, the government sees King as a representative of the entire civil rights era, and for great reason I must add. However, many believe Malcolm X did just as much for civil rights as King did. Malcolm X's Unity Rally in Harlem was one of the largest civil rights events, but little is said about that.

My guess is this is because

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Will hustle for food



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According to PrincetonReview.com, 56 percent of undergraduates at ECU are borrowing money through some type of loan program. This means that over half of us don't have the money we need to pay for our current expenses, so someone else stepped in and tossed us a few extra buck, allowing us to get on with our day-to-day lives.

It's funny: when cast in this light, it makes us sound like one step up from a bunch of panhandlers. I don't mean to equate you all to a gang of foul-smelling vagrants with cardboard signs, but we are increasingly becoming similar to the so-called "downtrodden" of society.

For instance, we both are given money to cover our current needs, we both have to fill out paperwork

in order to receive said money, and much like the one poor tramp I saw the other day by the Wal-Mart on Greenville Boulevard, many of you look as if you haven't shaved or showered in days.

That's right, many people don't know that a lot of places have city and county ordinances, which require a permit to beg for money. The application for the permit is free (much like our FAFSA), and only requires a photo ID to obtain. In more rural areas, these permits are good for a year. But in urban areas like Raleigh, they have to be renewed every week. If you are caught panhandling without a permit, you could be fined or even taken to jail.

These permits are a move in the right direction, but it just isn't bold enough. In an interview conducted by Raleigh's WRAL news team, a registered panhandler by the name of Martin Sansalone said he can make around twenty dollars an hour. To put that a little more in perspective, in the five minutes it took him to become a registered panhandler, he earned almost as much an hour as I can after the

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King's style pertained more to the "American lifestyle." King was Christian, he was a calm speaker and an overall peaceful protestor. Malcolm X, on the other hand, was a member of the radical group, Nation of Islam, and America wouldn't sleep as well at night with a person of Malcolm X's caliber representing civil rights. Don't quote me; I'm just ranting.

Anyway, the calendar day was created, and that was that. No other stipulations came along with it. For crying out loud, on 9/11, almost every station has commemorative programs, but I may have seen three total programs run across the TV in recognition of the holiday on Monday.

No, I am not trying to

put 9/11 and the civil rights movement in the same spectrum, but where's the respect? Black history is every bit as important to American history as those attacks on our soil. In grade school, just about all you learn about King is the "I Have A Dream" speech and about the March on Washington. Meanwhile, countless events go unmentioned. I could describe to you in detail the settling of Jamestown by the time I was eleven, but would have no idea what you were talking about if you asked me a question about Emmitt Till.

East Carolina goes above and beyond for other events that may affect students: breast cancer awareness month, Hispanic Heritage

month, World AIDS Day, the list goes on. But apart from the Black Student Union and their annual events, MLK Day is just another chilly day, just like it is nationwide. And so, while a large part of Dr. King's dream has become a reality, it just isn't sweet enough.

I have a dream, that one day MLK Jr. Day will be more than just a day. That there will be a recognition not just for King, but for all of the people who were hosed down, beaten, bitten and demeaned, yet overcame it all in order for a better tomorrow.

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four (plus) years it took to become a registered nurse.

Unfortunately, Greenville doesn't require a permit for public begging. However, it does outlaw the practice of "aggressive panhandling." According to the City Code section 12-1-12, it is unlawful for any person to "solicit alms from any operator or occupant of a motor vehicle that is in traffic on a public street." This is a misdemeanor offense and punishable by up to a \$500 fine.

I like the feigned seriousness of cracking down on panhandling, Greenville, but I'm not seeing much enforcement. I know local authorities like an easy target; just ask the throngs of us who have received underage drinking tickets. But I ask you: what could

possibly be easier than instituting a law requiring a permit to panhandle?

But even this wouldn't be enough. I'm thinking that if we require beggars to obtain a license, let's also require them to pay taxes. We're not taking it far enough if we simply have their names in a book. We also need them to start keeping a log of transactions so that we can monitor their cash flow and tax them accordingly. Think of all the additional funds that would become available for the municipalities in which they beg! And not only this, but if a log of transactions is kept, then the panhandlers could also issue receipts to their patrons for their tax deductible gifts.

I mean, it's only fair, isn't

it? If you consider that the 56 percent of us with loans have to pay this money back, with interest I might add, then you will immediately see that it is only just that we hold our panhandling brethren to similar standards.

Please don't think me crass. I understand that life can be hard — especially as a roadside beggar. Card-board isn't always plentiful and usable Sharpies are probably in short supply. But if these are the most challenging things you have to do for \$20/hour, then I think you can afford to pay taxes like the rest of us.

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Dear readers:

Arthur Miller, the playwright who penned *The Crucible* and *Death of a Salesman*, once said, "A good newspaper, I suppose, is a nation talking to itself." And that is exactly what *The East Carolinian* is to Pirate Nation.

We, here at TEC, are students at ECU, just like the majority of our readers, and we too go through the same daily struggles. There's a fair share of communication majors, like myself, who study either journalism or public relations. But there is also a lot of diversity at TEC.

Just on the opinion staff, there's maritime studies, public health, nursing and psychology majors. One member of the editorial board is a history major, and another plans on going to law school after ECU. As diverse as we may be, we are just a small population representing this

large community.

That is where you come in. The paper is your voice, and no section opens its doors, or pages, to the students and faculty more than the Opinion section. The section itself is simply student opinions, and of course, who doesn't love the Pirate Rants? Some readers do respond with comments on our website and lengthy e-mails to the editorial board. But we want to hear from you more often.

The *East Carolinian* is published twice a week, and sometimes only once. And when the paper isn't published, you rant about it. *Life at ECU* is 24/7. So, that is why Pirate Rants and the Opinion, and the Sports section are now on Twitter, and with your support, we expect it to expand.

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Leggings fashion on lockdown



Lindy Maddox
COLUMNIST

Leggings. Pretty much every girl at ECU owns a pair. Whether they're black, brown, stretchy, elastic, spandex or whatever the case, they can be found in almost any ECU fashionistas closet. But the point of this column isn't to talk about the fact that everyone owns them. It's to discuss how they should be worn correctly. As many of you know, there is a serious crime being committed around our campus where ladies wear leggings as pants.

Let me just remind you women, leggings ARE NOT pants. They are not sweatpants. They are not shorts. They are not jeans. There are a couple of legging rules that need to be taught to students just as much as the formulas for the Math 1065 class you are taking. First, whenever you wear leggings, you need to pair them with an item that covers your butt ... and your front. It's just common knowledge folks. Pulling those leggings out of your closet and pairing them with a cropped top or a spaghetti strap isn't doing anything for your figure, and can frankly be a little hard on the eyes in some cases. Leggings need to be worn with long shirts, dresses, or even gym shorts if you are feeling like bumming it out on your way to class or if you plan to hit the gym. It's a simple rule, and I'm sure every lady has an item in her closet that is long enough to cover the top of her leggings.

Second, make sure that you aim for neutral-colored leggings. Red, yellow, green and blue are all fine and dandy on a blouse or a dress, but one's legs should never resemble that of an Oompa Loompas. Let's leave that idea for Halloween.

Third: make sure you wear leggings with the right shoes. Although UGGs aren't the most stylish thing out there, I own a pair (gasp) and they can help an outfit with leggings look cute, comfortable and casual for class. While UGGs are ideal, one type of shoes that should never be worn with leggings is Wallabees. Wallabees are a shoe that should SOLELY (pun intended) be worn with jeans, khakis for men, or just long pants in general. Wallabees should never be worn with anything that rises above your ankle, and no, stirrup style leggings do not qualify as long pants. You can't fool this fashionista! Leggings can also be worn with sneakers if you have on the appropriate top, or with a wide variety of boots and loafers. Just make sure that the shoe that you are wearing alongside your leggings is something that covers your ankle, can be worn at the gym, or is suitable for the legging trend.

Next, make sure that the LONG top or blouse that you are pairing your leggings with is a corresponding color to the color of the actual legging. If you are wearing brown leggings, you should not even consider grabbing a brown top out of your closet. Look for items in your wardrobe that correspond to the color of your leggings, but not that match identically. For example, when a female student wears black leggings with a huge black sweatshirt, she tends to look gothic, like she's performing in the next creative movement show on campus, or like she's depressed. The monochromatic look is very in style this season, but with leggings you need to add a

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Popular boutique makes its *debut* in Greenville

Sara Davis
STAFF WRITER

Nestled among the many quaint, bustling and stylish clothing boutiques in Greenville's Arlington Village is Fedora. Fedora, which has been in business for nearly 10 years, is a popular shopping destination in the Triangle.

Its owner, Kay Deedwania, decided to open up a boutique in Greenville when she noticed a large number of shoppers in her Triangle stores were from East Carolina University. Greenville was then destined to become Fedora's sixth location. It recently opened its doors for style savvy Pirates.

Fedora prides itself on having a diverse and one-of-a-kind collection of clothing. Deedwania said, "We strive to create a unique collection of both trendy and classic pieces, and always have something in store for all of our customers, regardless of their personal style." Deedwania and her daughter hand select the items featured in the boutique. The store has accessories, clothing and shoes, which are affordable for fashionable girls on a college-sized budget. "We know that the college girls will truly enjoy the Fedora shopping experience," Deedwania assured, "and more importantly they will enjoy the clothing and accessories we offer, whether it be for a cocktail party, an event with sorority sisters or just a casual day in class." The clothing the boutique offers can be worn to many different occasions. A change in accessories and shoes can make an outfit go from causal to dressy in a snap.

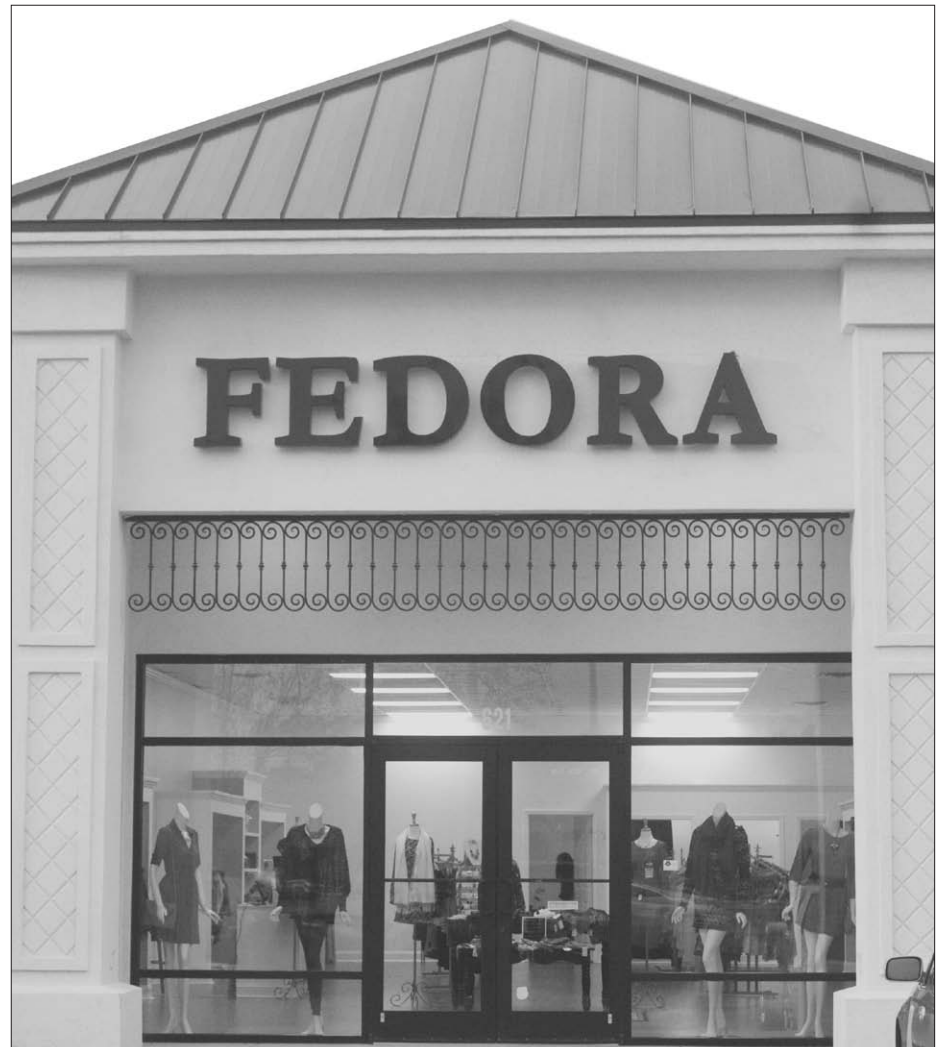
"We are always on the

lookout for new trends in the fashion world," Deedwania said. Fedora carries many different and exciting brands to make the search easier. 2 Hearts, Ark & Co., Collective Concepts, Esley, Lush, My Story, Tulle and YA Los Angeles are just a few of the brands to browse while in the boutique.

Lining the walls and hangers of the boutique are scarves, off-the-shoulder dresses, jeans, gold and silver clutches, and cozy coats. The niches in the walls contain a treasure trove of blouses, frocks and skirts. Chunky jewelry adorns the shelves in colors that are popular for the season. The three black-curtained fitting rooms beckon shoppers to try on their favorite pieces and create new outfits. An oversized mirror is nearby to make sure that everything looks wonderful. The wooden tables in the center of the boutique are covered in miscellaneous items. There are beautiful rugs scattered across the gleaming hardwood floors and the walls are painted in unique, yet classic colors. A shopper can truly feel welcome in the boutique. Upon entry, the mannequin was donned in a short purple dress, not unlike the ones which are popular at football games. Fedora clearly knows its clientele and the interests that they possess.

Many girls on campus already flock to the boutiques at Arlington Village for their shopping needs. Fedora can now be added to their list of favorite shopping destinations and travelling to the Triangle for the stylish clothes at Fedora is no longer needed.

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Fedora is a new fashion boutique in Greenville located in the Arlington Village shopping center. Fedora has locations in the Triangle, which have been around for nearly 10 years. The boutique has a wide range of purple and gold items for its Pirate shoppers.

BOOK REVIEW

THE GIRL WITH THE DRAGON TATTOO

Grade: A



Leila Falls
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"The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo" — an international favorite since

first publication in 2005, draws readers in for murder, mystery, strange love and dysfunction, leading to the sale of 65 million of Stieg Larsson's novels have been sold worldwide. The 2009 Swedish film adaptation and the December 2011 release of the American remake have added to the well-deserved hype.

The "Millennium Series" that Larsson wrote (originally in Swedish), featuring Lisbeth Salander, includes: "The Girl with Dragon Tattoo," "The Girl Who Played with Fire" and "The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest." Larsson died in 2004 but an unfinished fourth book and manuscripts have become the topic for eager fans.

"Men Who Hate Women," the original title for "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo," is the premise, which was driven by Larsson's personal campaign for justice with the real-life Salander, whose name is unknown, that he did not help as a teenager. According to Larsson's friend Kurdo Baksi in an ABC News article, Larsson did not prevent a gang rape he saw at the age of 15. The article also said that days later, Larsson tried apologizing to Salander but she would not accept the apology.

Larsson wrote a statistic about abuse towards women on each of the title pages of the four parts of the novel. Is his creation a worldwide

apology since his first sorry was denied by the girl who Salander was based off of?

Rhetorical questions, italicized inner monologues and key phrases and dates that headline each chapter add to the sensational detective novel.

The role of detective is given to Mikael Blomkvist, an investigative journalist from "Millennium" magazine, who is sentenced to prison for libel. With his reputation damaged, Blomkvist is intrigued by an offer from an 82-year-old businessman, Henrik Vanger, to solve the disappearance case of his great-niece Harriet, which he has lamented for almost 40 years. Vanger lures Blomkvist with a promise of evidence against the man responsible for his career crash and tries to soften Blomkvist by revealing that Harriet

was his babysitter for a summer.

Vanger tells "Detective" Blomkvist that a family member murdered Harriet since the island where she went missing is inhabited by a majority of family who possess horrible qualities, which Blomkvist experiences after meeting the suspects who disbelieve he's poking around to write Vanger's family chronicle.

The story rotates focus back and forth from Blomkvist to Salander, a 25-year-old employee for Milton Security. Her description is laid out as, "Armansky's star researcher was a pale, anorexic young woman who had hair as short as a fuse, and a pierced nose and eyebrows."

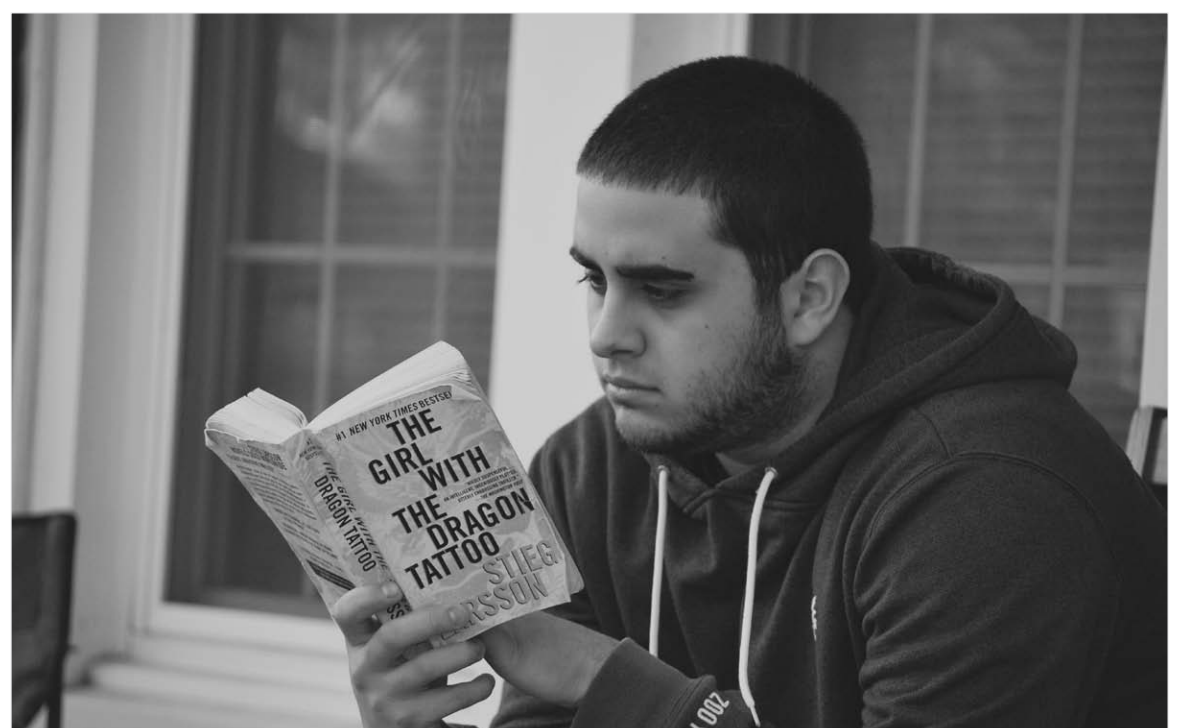
Although she has the physique of an anorexic, she lives off of junk food. She has social problems and is seen as a tattooed moron but has

a photographic memory and can hack computers with ease. Constant misconceptions about Salander fuel her short fuse.

Salander's unique skills are crucial to help Blomkvist with Harriet's case, which is eventually linked to other serial murders. When a cat that Blomkvist befriended turns up mangled at the cottage doorstep, things get "dun-dun-dun."

The thrills (especially after chapter 21) and readability are satisfying, but there are dull parts of financial journalistic jargon in Blomkvist's libel case. Although there is a family tree of the Vangers pictured after the prologue, at times it becomes confusing to keep up with who's who. However, these lackluster

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JUDAH MORMINO | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Sophomore Lee Politi reads "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo." The movie version of the book was recently released.

The gig is up

Vital Melody calls it quits

Ashley Evans
STAFF WRITER

Over the past ten months, Vital Melody, a local '90s rock coverband, has made a name for itself. Comprised of five members, including Robbie Johnson, Bradley Sheppard, David Huffman, Joe Mills and Mike Usher, the band has a large local following. This is due, in part, to the fact that many of them were former members in other local bands, such as Assembly Required and 5 Threads.

All five members attended South Lenoir High School on the south side of Lenoir County, but mostly at different times. The formation of Vital Melody seemed to come almost at a perfect time when many local bands were disbanding or reforming.

"Bradley Sheppard (the drummer) and I had discussed playing together previously and he called me up about four months after Assembly Required disbanded and asked if I'd

be interested in playing in another rock band," said lead singer Robbie Johnson. "Vital Melody was then formed shortly thereafter."

According to Johnson, the band began practicing twice a week in March 2011 and by April 1, it played its first live performance at Live Bar in Greenville. Since then, Vital Melody has performed in venues including The Dugout in Kinston, Napper Tandy's in Raleigh, The City Hotel and Bistro in Greenville and many places in between.

"We just clicked and everything came easy," said Bradley Sheppard. Sharing a love for rock music and performing, Vital Melody became extremely popular in Eastern North Carolina, and as its following grew, it seemed the members' friendships grew as well.

Because a few of the members worked night shifts, it became increasingly hard to get everyone on the same page. In fact, lead vocalist Robbie Johnson attended

both ECU and Pitt Community College. He is now a Registered Respiratory Therapist working night shifts at what is now Vidant Medical Center (formerly Pitt County Memorial Hospital).

As time progressed, band responsibilities, full-time jobs and other obligations proved difficult for the band and caused Vital Melody to have a hard time maintaining consistent practices. The group also tried its hand at creating its own material, but in the end, its members felt that ultimately the band was not achieving its full potential.

Guitarist Joe Mills said, "Life just gets so busy and it's hard to devote ourselves in the way the music deserves. However, sharing the stage with these guys has been a pleasure, and its something I'll never forget."

Unfortunately for band followers and rock enthusiasts, the group played its

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CONTRIBUTED

Robbie Johnson belts it out at Vital Melody's final performance last month in Kinston.

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little versatility into your ensemble. Black leggings, which are the staple color for female students, can be worn with almost any other hue that you already have hanging in your closet. Pastels and white tones tend to look extra cute with darker-toned leggings. And if you pair your top with a long cardigan and some cute boots, you will be ready to roll for class!

So the moral of the story is, style mavens, when you are wearing leggings, remember the four top legging rules. Keep your butt covered; it may get the fellas, but not everyone wants to see it. Stick with neutral color palettes; nobody wants to see a clown walking around campus. Make sure you pick the right shoe, leggings and Wallabees DON'T WORK TOGETHER. And last but not least, make sure you wear leggings with a top that is a juxtaposing color. If you stick to these rules you'll be rocking leggings the fashionista way!



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Kristen Andrews, a graduate student studying biology, pairs leggings with boots and a long jacket. Black leggings are a great neutral color, whereas bright colored leggings can often look like a disaster, according to Maddox.

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parts are essential in putting together the Agatha Christie-like mystery.

When the shocking Harriet case is solved, the next section focuses on Blomkvist avenging the swindler who cost him prison time. Larsson's real-life position as a journalist is also evident in using last names to address characters and writing details that are not overly voluptuous.

Most screenplays adapted from a novel have changes for time purposes, but some

removals are unnecessary like Harriet's dark hair color changing to blond. Both films took away the minor character descriptions, which made the film plots more predictable. Each screenplay was altered differently. While the Swedish film kept Harriet as Blomkvist's former babysitter, the American film removed this information. If Larsson was alive for the screenplays, each thriving film would have been better — similar to author Mario Puzo's involvement in his masterwork, "The

Godfather." Salander's moments of tenderness with her mother and friendship with her boss is eliminated in both films. Her relationship with her kind guardian was removed in the Swedish film and reduced in the American. But in the end, the book helped make the misunderstood more understood than in the films.

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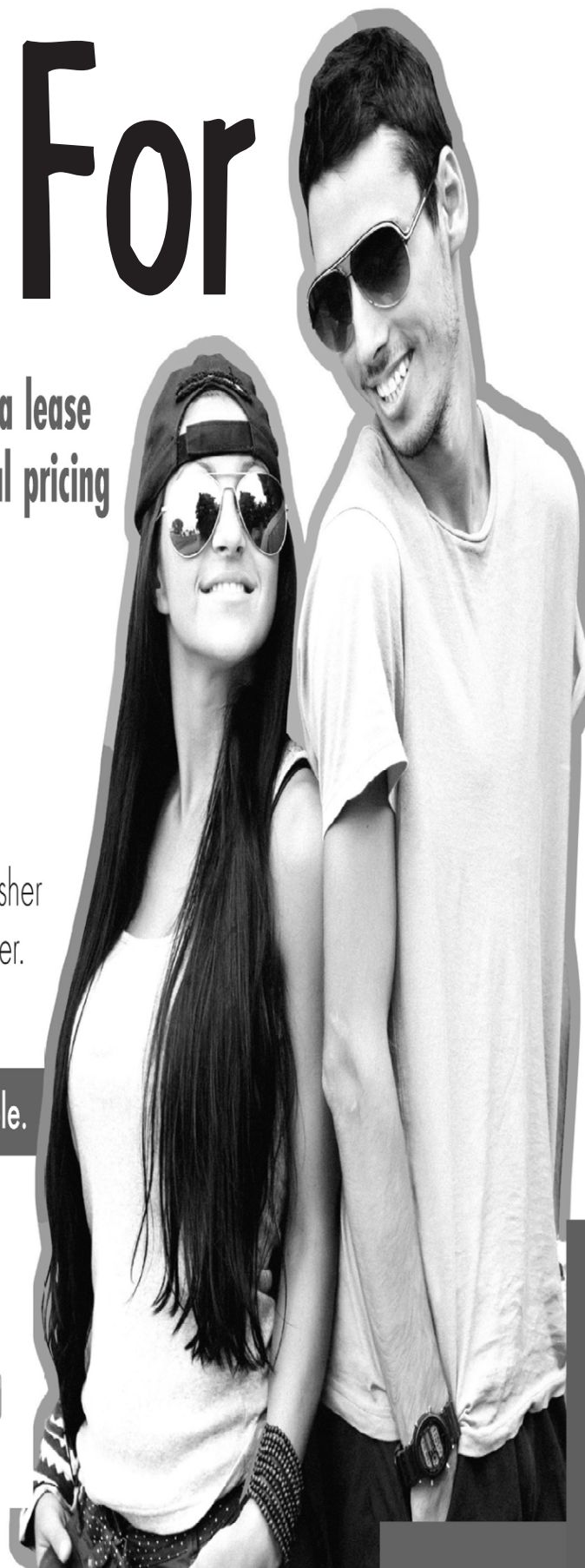
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last live performance at The Dugout in Kinston, N.C., on Dec. 30. A crowd of nearly 100 people gathered together one last time to hear the group perform songs from artists such as Stone Temple Pilots, Foo Fighters, Incubus, Chevelle and many others.

"Vital Melody had a great run in the 10 months we played together, but to best explain the band not moving forward is to say that life happens," Sheppard said. "We ended the band on good terms and there are no hard feelings; we are all still

good friends."

Former ECU and PCC student Jessica Hairr has been a loyal follower of Vital Melody and made a special trip to see the band play its final show. "Robbie and the guys are such talented musicians. Greenville lost a great band when Vital Melody played their last gig," said Hairr.

However, many of the group members plan to stay involved in the music scene in some way. Johnson and Vital Melody's guitarist, David Huffman, have been playing in an acoustic group

formally known as "Disassembled" for about two years. The pair was formerly band mates in Assembly Required.

"We recently asked Bradley Sheppard to join us and become an acoustic trio that we now call 'Heard That!,' Johnson said. "Bradley has been playing along with us for about three months now and we have begun booking shows locally under our new name."

While the end of 2011 marked the end of nearly a year's worth of blood, sweat, and tears for Vital Melody, it is

obvious that the members of the group are by no means done with rock 'n' roll.

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Art Symposium demonstrates techniques



Allison Zaucha | The East Carolinian

Staff Reports

This past weekend, the School of Art and Design hosted the Fourth Annual Art History Student Symposium in the Jenkins Auditorium. The art symposium brought in students, faculty and artists from universities all across the country to attend a packed weekend of activities.

Professionals came and gave lectures and presentations to students, faculty and community members for a weekend fee of \$60. The event also included workshops such as "Metal and Clay," "Elegant Connections," "Ordinary Material-

Extraordinary Jewelry," "Vessel Chasing and Micro Finishing Wax," "Fibersmithing," Exploring Process" and "Basic Micro Forming."

One of the many talented artists that gave a workshop was Masako Onodera (above), whose work has been seen and recognized internationally and nationally at museums such as the Museum of Contemporary Craft, Mobile Museum of Art and the Toledo Museum of Art.

Onodera's workshop, "Fibersmithing," demonstrated techniques on how fibers could be creatively manipulated and used in metalwork and in jewelry.

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Diver earns conference honors

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ECU senior Katie Yamamoto has been named Conference USA Diver-of-the Week after a pair of first-place showings, including a 267.37 on the one-meter board, during the Pirates' dual meet victory over Old Dominion. The award is Yamamoto's second weekly honor of her career and first of the season.

Yamamoto and her fellow Pirates return to action Saturday, Jan. 21, as they host Campbell and William & Mary in their final home dual meet of the season. The meet is scheduled for a 1 p.m. start.

Disc golf participates in local fundraiser

Staff Reports

On Sunday the ECU disc golf club will aid in the hosting of the Ice Bowl on Sunday at the North Campus Recreation Complex. The team has grouped together with the Greenville Disc Golf club to host the event.

The two clubs will hold a two round (36 hole) tournament from 9:30 a.m. till around 4 p.m., and there will also be a one-hour lunch break that includes a chili cook-off.

The idea behind the Ice Bowl is a common tradition in the disc golf community used to encourage disc golfers to be active in the colder months, but the event will also be used to bring battle hunger in the U.S.

All proceeds from the tournament, including entry fees and canned foods will be donated to the Pitt County Social Services Food Bank.

The Pirate disc golf club is in its first semester as a program.

Track and field performs well in Blacksburg

Staff Reports

The ECU track and field program continued its indoor campaign by setting two school records and posting numerous solid finishes at the Virginia Tech Invitational inside the Rector Fieldhouse. In total, the Pirates racked up 35 top-10 results and won four event titles - split evenly between the men and women's teams.

Sophomore Tyshonda Hawkins, an outdoor national qualifier from last season, topped her previous school standard in the 300-meter dash by clocking in at 38.48 - good for second place. Classmate and All-America sprinter Aiesha Goggins also posted a school record in the 500-meter dash with a time of 1:13.90 which put her sixth.

Other outstanding performances on the women's side resulted in event titles as senior Brittany Copeland won the mile run in a time of 4:51.05 while sophomore Stefanie Fresenius ran an 18:03.60 in the 5000-meter run to finish first. The 1,000-meter run finished with two ECU runners in the top five with Britney Kott taking second with a time of 2:55.10 and Amanda Lapp ending up fourth at 2:57.66.

Woes continue for Lady Pirates

Adam Bunn
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Despite a gallant performance by the undermanned Lady Pirates, the depth and size inside proved too much as ECU fell to the UTEP Miners 66-56 inside Minges Coliseum on Wednesday night.

After fighting to a tie at the half time break, the Miners seized control of the ball game with a quick 11-2 spurt to open the second half. The Lady Pirates fought to keep themselves in the game, but the Miner depth controlled the speed and tempo of the action.

With only eight active scholarship players, ECU looked winded down the stretch in the second half and were outscored 40-24 in the paint for the game.

To her credit, Head Coach Heather Macy refused to use that as an excuse, instead giving the Miners the credit they had earned.

"UTEP is a very good basketball team," Macy said about the Pirates' opponent. "They're first in our league right now. They have good size and people who can generate their own shot."

With no player on the active roster taller than 6-foot-1, the Pirates were rebounded by a 46-29 margin, giving up 19 second-chance points in the process while only generating 8 second-chance points of their own.

"We played defense for 27 seconds and they get an offensive rebound and score," Macy said. "We have to pay more attention to detail and finish off possessions."

After giving up the 11-2 run to open up the second half, the Lady Pirates went on a run of their own. Sparked by two Britny Edwards free throws with 9:21 left, ECU went on a 7-0 run over the preceding 2:17 of game action to draw within just two points at 48-46.

That was as close as the Pirates would get as the Miners went on a 9-4 run over the next 3 minutes capped by Kelli Willingham's 3-point basket with 3:47 remaining, which put UTEP ahead 57-50.

In contrast to the second half, which saw the Miners break the collective will of the Lady Pirates, the first half was an up-and-down affair in which the largest lead was only a 5-point Miner advantage. It took UTEP more than 15 minutes to build that lead on the shorthanded Pirates.

With the Lady Pirates trailing by that 5-point margin, Celeste Stewart hit her second three of the first half, cutting the Miner advantage to just two. For the next minute and a half both teams would trade turnovers before Janesha Ebron scored her only two points of the half to knot the score at 26.

Over the next 3:29 of the half, both teams would find their shooting touches, hitting shot after shot,



Britny Edwards (42) leaps to the basket in the Pirates' loss to the Miners on Wednesday.

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Keeping quiet

Young pitching staff looks to gain experience

Jordan Anders
STAFF WRITER

Entering this season as back-to-back defending Conference USA tournament champions, it should come as no surprise that ECU head softball coach Tracey Kee has a lot on her mind.

But anyone who approaches her will quickly find out that the word "repeat" is not one of them.

"Repeat doesn't even come out of my mouth," said Kee, who is entering her 16th season at the helm of Pirate softball. "Lots of things have changed. We're a very different team than we were last year. I think the players we have returning have matured. But we've got a lot of question marks on our squad as far as freshmen."

While it's true that most of the girls on this team were a part of one or both of the last two C-USA championship teams, the fact is that all but four of this year's Pirates are either freshmen or sophomores. This year's group contains five rookies, including three at, arguably, the most important position.

Kee admits that for the last four or five years, the one thing that this program has not had to question is pitching. While Toni Paisley was busy carving out her place as the most dominant pitcher in ECU and C-USA history, the Pirates were able to ride their masterful pitching staff to success.

Now, though, the roles are reversed, ECU has nothing but young, unproven talent to trot out to the circle with newcomers Emma Mendoker, Courtney Smith, and local standout Sarah Christian, who won a state championship with Greenville's D.H. Conley High School last June.

But Kee said she has no intention of burdening her three youngsters with living up to the standards of an ECU legend like Paisley — or anyone else, for that matter. Early on, the name of the game is for them to find their place and develop a comfort level with the college game. "These three are prepared," Kee



Coach Tracey Kee and the 2011 softball team huddle up to celebrate its second C-USA tournament championship.

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said of her rookie hurlers. "For me, I think (the most important thing) is building them, bringing them along slowly, allowing them to be freshmen, and realizing that we're going to have our ups and our downs. It's looking long term to where they're going to be as sophomores, juniors and seniors. That's the part that has me excited. They have the foundation now; it's just a matter of how long it takes them to mature."

While the Pirates build their pitching staff for the future, the immediate uncertainty in the circle means this year's team will have to look for more production from their bats. While the Pirates ranked third in C-USA in runs scored, with 226 a season ago, they were ranked next-to-last in batting average with a paltry .241.

But, the Pirates were also ranked second in team ERA at 1.43, which meant the team's batting struggles

didn't hurt as much. Such a luxury is unlikely this season, which means the offense has to do a better job of getting runners across the plate to be competitive.

"These (pitchers) are being taught to pitch with a purpose, get the groundballs and the easy balls, keep the ball in the ballpark, and give us a chance to win," Kee said. "There's a lot of pressure on our offense to put some runs on the board and allow our pitchers to settle in. We also understand that we have to elevate our defensive play because we don't have strikeout pitchers. But this year, we think that we have the defense and the lineup behind this group."

The majority of that lineup has already experienced what a conference championship feels like. This team has eight sophomores, who were freshmen on last year's team, which finished fifth in the

regular season before catching fire and running through the C-USA tournament.

Kee said she thinks that experience, coupled with the fact that this year won't have the craziness of unveiling a new stadium to work through, should help this team be a quiet competitor this season. "But she still isn't thinking repeat. 'What we're trying to instill is getting better every day and understanding that where we are in February, we're going to be a much better team in May,' Kee said. "If they mature and develop and buy into the system, then, come late in the season, we'll put ourselves in a position to be successful. As long as we take care of the easy, day-to-day stuff, good things will happen."

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Pirate alumni one-step from the big dance



Justin Ackley
OPINION COLUMNIST

AFC Divisional Playoffs
Baltimore

20 vs. Houston 13
Player: Vonta Leach, FB, Baltimore

The Baltimore Ravens advanced to the AFC Championship after defeating the Houston Texans 20-13. Former Pirate, Vonta Leach, contributed two carries for one yard and also went head-to-head on bone-crushing blocks in the run game.

The Ravens' offense managed only 87 rushing yards on 31 carries, but brought a physical presence to the game that also kept the clock moving. Leach and the Raven offense committed no turnovers and no penalties during the contest that was played against former Tar Heel T.J. Yates. Yates picked up the start and completed 17 of 35 passes with no touchdowns and three interceptions for the Texans.

The Ravens will move on to play the New England Patriots for the right to represent the AFC in this year's Super Bowl. A Ravens win could mean a potential meeting with another former Pirate, Linnal Joseph of the New York Giants.

Baltimore will look to take advantage of its usual style of play against the Patriots this week. If Leach and backfield mate Ray Rice can manage to move the ball on the ground and eat up the clock, then the Ravens may have a chance to win this one in Foxboro. The game could turn into a disaster if the Ravens linebackers do not play particularly well in the passing game, due to the superstar emergence of tight end Rob Gronkowski.

Looking ahead to the



Former Pirate and starting Baltimore Raven fullback, Vonta Leach (44) shrugs off linebacker Patrick Willis (52) of San Francisco.

game this week, I think the Ravens get the job done and advance to Indianapolis, winning 27-23 behind a dominating game from Ray Rice.

NFC Divisional Playoffs
New York 37 vs. Green Bay 20
Players: Linnal Joseph, DT, New York; CJ Wilson, DE, Green Bay

The New York Giants pulled off a big upset defeating the one-loss Green Bay Packers to move on to the NFC Championship this week against San Francisco. Linnal Joseph and CJ Wilson tallied identical stat lines, which included three total tackles, two of which were solo.

Joseph and the Giant defense was able to put more pressure on Aaron Rodgers, picking up four sacks on the day, while Green Bay could only get to Eli Manning on one occasion in the backfield.

Green Bay was able to establish a running game as the Giants gave up 147

yards on the ground, but had trouble holding onto the ball. The biggest difference in this game was the turnover factor. New York created four Green Bay turnovers, three fumbles and one interception.

The Giants will have to look to bolster their run defense in preparation for a San Francisco team with two very talented running backs, Frank Gore and Kendall Hunter. This game could really go either way for Joseph and the Giants, but it is tough to tell at this point because of their inconsistent play during the year. Also, looking at the Giants match-up this week, I think the 49ers are playing too well at the right time.

I'm seeing a rematch of the Harbaugh brothers in the Super Bowl, with San Francisco being too much for the Giants and winning 31-17 with a strong attack from Alex Smith.

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with Miner forward Anete Steinberga hitting the final shot of the half on a lay-up with 9 seconds remaining to tie the score at 35 entering the break.

Leading the way for the Pirates offensively was Stewart, who finished with 14 points on 6-of-14 shooting, including 2-of-6 from 3-point land. However, only four of her 14 points came after halftime.

For the Miners, three players finished in double figures as forward Gloria Brown picked up a double-double, scoring a game-high 17 points while also grabbing 11 rebounds. Joining Brown in double figures were forward Kayla Thornton, who finished with 10 points, and Steinberga, who finished with 15 points.

The Lady Pirates' next game is slated for Sunday at 1 p.m. at SMU.

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Junior Celeste Stewart (14) dribbles up the court Wednesday against the Miners.

Men's hoops takes on UTEP



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Staff Reports

The men's basketball team squared off with the UTEP Miners in El Paso, Texas on

Wednesday night. The Pirates lost to UTEP, 70-56. On Saturday ECU will head to Houston before returning home to host Southern Miss.

Guard Miguel Paul (pictured here) leads the team with an average of 16 points per game.

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Looking for an energetic, fun, intelligent student to work with an 8-year-old with autism. Student would be learning ABA therapy. No experience required. Training provided. Please call 252-341-5652.

Waitstaff needed at Professor O'Cool's. Must be available for 2 lunch shifts M-F, nights and weekends. Apply in person between 9am-11am and 2-4pm. 252-355-2946

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CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Jan 26 • 1:00-3:00pm • Volunteer and Service Learning Center

Sophomore Resource Fair

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Polar Bear Plunge

Jan 19 • 7:00-9:00pm • Student Recreation Center

Get a Clue

Jan 19 • 6:30-9:00pm • Student Recreation Center

Hot Chocolate

Jan 20 • 8:30-10:00am • Outside Christenbury Gym, Speight, and Joyner Library

Variety Showcase

Jan 23 • 6:00pm • Destination 360

Dr. Arnold

Jan 24 • 7:30pm • Hendrix Theatre, MSC

SAB Interest Meeting

Jan 25 • 6:00pm • Social Room, MSC

There's No Place Like Todd

Jan 26 • 4:30-8:00pm • Todd Dining Hall

Throwback Thursday: Wizard of OZ

Jan 26 • 7:00pm • Hendrix Theatre, MSC

Hot Chocolate

Jan 27 • 8:30-10:00am • Outside Christenbury Gym, Speight, and Joyner Library

Snow Globes

Jan 30 • 11:00am-5:00pm • Cynthia Lounge, MSC

Big Booty Bingo

Jan 31 • 8:00pm • Hendrix Theatre, MSC

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