



## BRIEFS

### American Red Cross in need of blood donations

#### Staff Reports

The American Red Cross is seeking donations as they face a critical need for blood.

Donations in July showed that Red Cross blood donations for the month were the lowest they had been since 1996.

All blood types are needed, but donors with type O negative, O positive, A negative or B negative are especially encouraged to give.

"Anyone who gave blood at the start of summer may be eligible to donate again as summer comes to a close," said Page Gambill, CEO of the Mid-Atlantic Blood Services Region. "Rolling up a sleeve and helping save lives can be a special way to celebrate the Labor Day holiday this year."

### Medical condition causes police Chief to crash

#### Staff Reports

A medical condition led Simpson's police chief Chief John Waters to crash his vehicle into a Greenville home on Friday night.

Waters, 32, struck a home on at 208 Harrell St. near his home, The Daily Reflector reports.

His 2006 Dodge Charger was totaled, and Sgt. Gary Weaver estimated that there are \$50,000 in damages to the home.

A highway patrolman said he sustained a "severely broken right leg, very seriously sprained left leg, contusions and lacerations to his face, arms and hands."

He was transported to Vidant Medical Center.

### Man exposes himself to child at local store

#### Staff Reports

A 58-year-old Washington man was arrested on Saturday after he was accused of flashing his genitals to a 12-year-old at PetSmart.

Police found the man hiding behind some woods near the Lynndale subdivision, reported The Daily Reflector.

Edward Early Watson, of 201 Haven Way, Washington, N.C. was chased from the store at about 5:30 p.m. on Saturday by angry customers who saw him lift up his shorts and expose himself to the victim.

Watson went to several more stores before hiding in the woods behind Tripp's Restaurant off Red Banks Road.

A police dog searched the area and officers found Watson hiding in the area.

Watson was arrested and charged with misdemeanor indecent exposure and was jailed under a \$1,000 bond.

### Teen indicted for homicides

#### Staff Reports

A Pitt County Jury indicted a Greene County teen yesterday in an April 1 homicide.

Raekwon Terrell Blount, 15, was indicted on charges in the killings at a Farmville convenience store.

Blount was indicted on three counts of first degree murder, three counts of first degree kidnapping and one count of robbery with a dangerous weapon in the April 1 incident at the Hustle Mart-3.

Three adults are also charged and could face the death penalty, reported The Daily Reflector.

Blount was placed under a \$3 million secured bond on Aug. 1.

## ECU named 'Best in the Southeast'

Melanie Jock  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Princeton Review named ECU one of the "Best Schools in the Southeast," based on academic achievements and student surveys.

The Princeton Review, which helps prepare college and graduate school-bound students through its website and publications, ranked the university among the top 135 schools in the Southeast as part of the "2013 Best Colleges: Region by Region" feature, including 633 schools. According to the company, the goal of the feature was to "identify some of the colleges and universities that they feel stand out within each region."

"We're pleased to recommend East Carolina University to users of our site as one of the best schools to earn their undergrad degree," said Robert Franek, The Princeton Review's senior vice president and publisher, in a news release. "We chose it and the other terrific institutions we name as 'regional best' colleges mainly for their excellent academic programs."

"We've maintained an emphasis on our academic core in our undergraduate curriculum," said Provost Marilyn Sheerer in an interview with ECU News Services. "This means a focus on higher academic standards, availability and excellence of the faculty, tutoring services, and a wide array of academic majors. The initiation of our Honors College at ECU also helps to highlight our academic standards."

To make the unnumbered list, each school fit the company's standard of academic excellence as well as completed surveys by the

students at the school. According to ECU News Services, the listing includes demographic data collected from the university, and impressions students reported about their campus experiences as part of an 80-question survey.

"Since student voices were also part of the data collection, the recognition is even more important from my perspective," said Sheerer. "The rating acknowledges the availability and quality of our undergraduate academic offerings along with our high quality student affairs programs and services."

Caroline Price, a freshman biology major who hopes to attend dental school, said she enjoys campus and its close proximity. She thinks the university is deserving of the top school recognition.

"The more well known we are, the more people will apply," said Price. "I think (the recognition) is good for a school as a whole."

"Such ratings allow high school student applicants and their families to consider why undergraduate education at ECU is recognized as very high quality," said Sheerer.

Features about the university highlighted on the website include



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the large size with a small-school atmosphere, small classes, friendly people and a comfortable campus. The site noted that the university is "in the business of providing excellent education at a reasonable price."

Also recognized was the nursing program, which one student

said was "one of the best nursing schools," citing the high scores students receive on the National Council Licensure Examination.

"It's definitely improved in the

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## Article recognizes university's sustainable tourism program



RYAN HARPER

The Center for Sustainable Tourism, which was mentioned in a BBC Travel article, is located in the Rivers Building.

#### Staff Reports

A recent BBC Travel story listed ECU as one of five schools in the world where individuals can earn a degree in sustainable tourism.

According to the ECU Now Blog, the article was published on August 22 and was entitled "Ethical traveler: Getting a degree in sustainable travel"

Lori Robertson, the author of the

article, highlighted the sustainable tourism degree program as well as the Center for Sustainable Tourism.

Robertson's article states that

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## Youth employment rates rise

Cameron Gupton  
NEWS EDITOR

The Bureau of Labor Statistics recently released its annual report on youth employment, finding that the youth of America have more job opportunities.

The report showed a decline in the youth unemployment rate, which includes people from ages 16 to 24.

Employment among the country's youth rose by 2.1 million between April and July of this year with 19.5 million young people employed in the month of July.

This statistic has increased from 18.6 million employed youth last year and the unemployment rate has decreased by one percentage point to 17.1 since 2011.

Percentage wise, youth employment reached 50.2, which is up from the historic low it experienced last year.

"It's no secret that the effects of the 2007 recession had a significant impact on job prospects for youth, but today's report showed positive signs that job prospects for young people picked up pace in 2012," said Labor Secretary Hilda Solis in a press release shortly after the findings were published.

According to Solis, employment grew across multiple fields and industries including: education and health services, manufacturing, transportation and utilities. Though she celebrated increases in these areas, Solis said, "There remains much work to be done, especially within communities of colors."

African Americans and Latinos saw an upturn in employment, but continue to have higher unemployment rates that their white counterparts. Rates for African Americans and Latinos were 28.6 percent and 18.5 percent respectively while it was 14.9 for Whites.

Solis and President Obama joined together to assert the importance of summer employment in their Summer Jobs+ initiative. The

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four years since I've been here," said Jason Blumfeld, a senior environmental geography major.

Blumfeld said he's noticed students have become more serious academically, attending class more each year.

"ECU puts student success first, and this rating reflects that emphasis," said Sheerer.

Seven other University of North Carolina System schools made the list, and they include Appalachian

State University, N.C. State University, and the UNC-Asheville, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Greensboro, Pembroke and UNC-Wilmington.

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RYAN HARPER

The university has offered the Masters of Science in Sustainable Tourism degree since 2009.

the university began offering a masters of science in sustainable tourism in the fall of 2009.

Students who partake in the program engage in courses such as science, business and policy and take electives or design their own course of independent study.

The university focuses on "economic, environmental

and sociocultural viability," considered by ECU to be the "triple bottom line of sustainable tourism."

The university also maintains the Center for Sustainable Tourism, which promotes sustainable practices in the state, holds workshops on issues such as renewable energy and climate and conducts research on race,

ethnicity and social inequity in tourism.

Other schools on the list included: George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and Griffiths University in Gold Coast, Australia, among others.

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RYAN HARPER

The University helps students find jobs through services offered at places like The Career Center.

two worked with businesses, nonprofits and cities nationwide to provide more than 300,000 summer jobs for low-income and disadvantaged youth. Of the jobs, more than a third were paid positions.

Together we're helping young people across the country realize that there's no substitute for the real-world experience of work and no replacement for the dignity that comes with earning your first paycheck," Solis said.

Some news sources such as CNN suggest however that there are some factors overlooked by Solis and the report.

The report only examined the months from April to July when youth employment typically surges as young people fill positions in hospitality

and food service jobs.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics actually found that unemployed youth during the time was 4 million, which it said was "little changed" from last year.

Some research has suggested that there has also been a rise in the number of young Americans who have dropped out of the workforce. In July 2009, 13.9 million youth were not part of the labor force and by July 2012 that number had grown to 15.3 million.

Despite such suggestions and statistics, Solis is celebrating the increase in employed youth and remaining positive.

"As young Americans all across the country head back to a new school year, I'm excited to say that many more will take with them lessons

learned through summer jobs," she said.

Though the statistics and Solis' programs reflect America as a whole, examples of youth at work can be found in Pitt County.

The county has a program in place for positively impacting youth employment within the county and surrounding areas.

The "Youth@Work" program provides employment support for people ages 16 to 21. According to its website, services the program provides includes but is not limited to: resume writing, interviewing skills, goal setting and achievement and internships and job shadowing.

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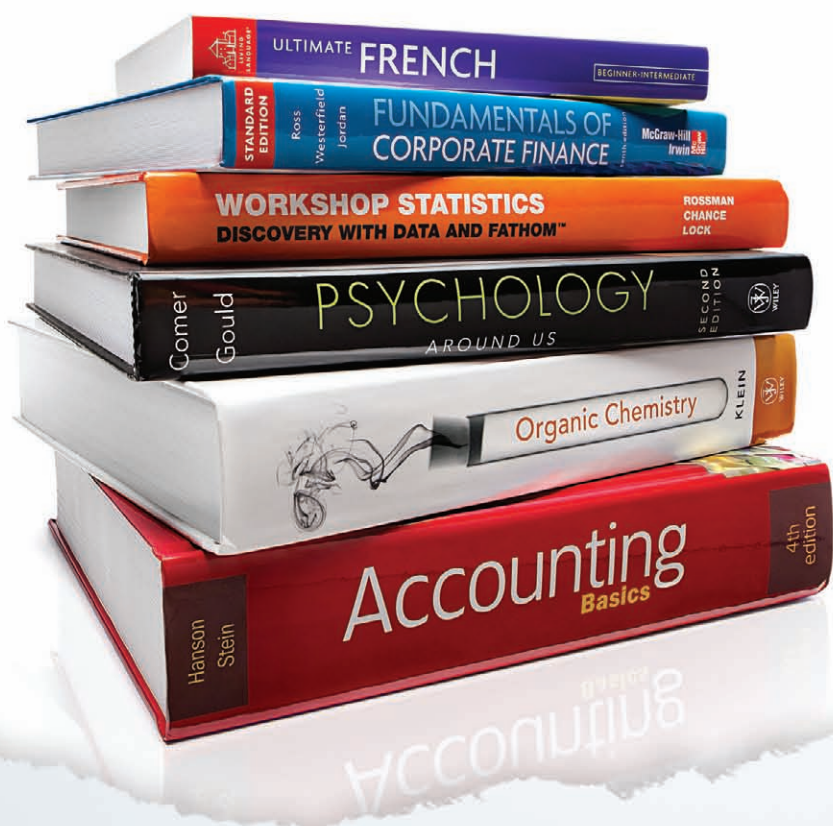
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New general rule of thumb: if we meet while partying on three separate occasions, we should acknowledge one another on campus.

Hey, Angel face! Next time, buy a whole shirt!

Freshmen: if you don't want to make it obvious that you're a freshman, take the lanyard off.

Why is it so easy for the GPD to bust a party, but not a criminal robbing the students? Something is wrong here...

To the girl in my EXSS2000 class...sitting next to you is one of the reasons I don't mind it being at 8 a.m.

I drive the buses. You ride the buses. It circulates air in it. And you need to not smell. Thanks.

To all the naked old men in the locker room: change and get out, this isn't Penn State.

To the girl with the white dress in my Personal Finance: If I was a little more handsome, I would tell you for the rest of your life how beautiful you are and how you are the only one who makes my heart beat fast.

Don't tell the teacher you can't afford the textbook while holding an iPhone with Beats headphones.

Dear poorly dressed humans, whoever told you Jack Rogers and Sperry's were fashionable must have been sniffing bath salts.

That moment when the "relationship glasses" come off and you can't believe that you were dating someone that ugly.

If you are coming to class in a tank top that your boobs are about to come out of, at least do everyone a favor and wear a bra.

About time for purple and gold beer cans. Arrrrggghh!!!!

I literally cannot wait for the third week of classes when all of the lazy students stop coming to class so the rest of us can get where we need to go without the huge clusters of people.

PURPLE!!!!!!!!!!!!

Starving in class right now and someone in here is smelling up the room with Chik-fil-A. That is NOT okay.

To the girl wearing the App State sweatshirt, get out of here. This is Pirate Nation!

Freshman, prepare yourself for your first ECU football game!! Oh the good ol' days!

I wonder how many drinking tickets will be given out this weekend.

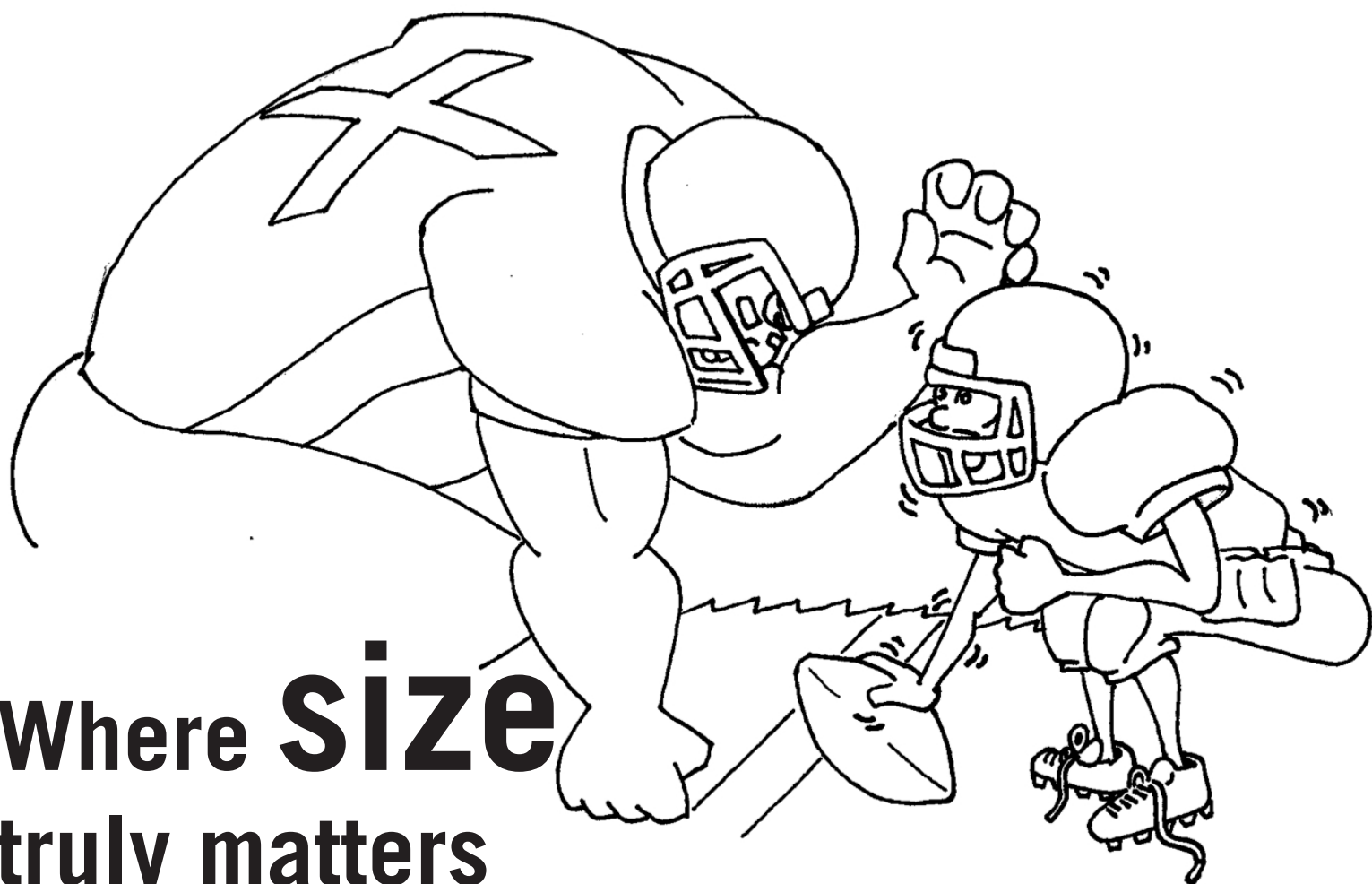
I feel like a public service announcement should be made reminding students that, unless you sign out of onestop/blackboard on the public computers, you'll still be signed in when someone else uses the computer.

All the single ladies, all the single ladies, come over to the gay side.

To all the freshman- 40s are only \$2, stop asking around parties for 'one chug' out of everyone's drink. So sad...

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# Pee wee football



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## Where size truly matters



**Taylor Brown**  
OPINION  
COLUMNIST

Does size matter? It is the age-old question that has found somewhat of an answer in the state where everything is bigger, even the children. However, 12-year-old Elijah Earnhardt has been banned from his area's Pee Wee Football league because he is, in fact, too big.

This middle school student is over six feet tall, weighs about 300 pounds and only wants to play football with his friends, but there is a weight limit in place for the league. It is stated that any child weighing over 135 pounds must wear an "X" on their helmet to let the other players and coaches know of the circumstance. These "X" players are also restricted to the offensive and defense line positions.

The amount of emotional distress involved in this situation is staggering. I see more than the issue of Elijah being denied the right to play a sport. From a child's self-image to a mother's desire to provide an experience for her son, all of the distress is rooted back to a

disease that people make fun of you for having; obesity.

Obesity runs rampant through the United States. Scott Kahan, a doctor from John Hopkins University writes, "Obesity is a chronic medical condition - i.e., a disease." We do not humiliate a cancer patient by pointing out their disease every time they play a sport. Why did a coach point out Elijah's disease in front of his friends and teammates during the weigh-in on sign-up day? I am positive Elijah is aware of his condition, as we all are. There is no need for further embarrassment by pointing fingers and gawking.

The Pee Wee league should be more sensitive to the situation, and while they have offered an alternative for Elijah, it is not a realistic option. The league has suggested that Elijah play in the school league with the older kids. Elijah replied by saying that his friends and teammates are the ones he wants to play with, and all middle school friendships aside; him prospering in the school league is unlikely.

I am sure the majority of us have played a sport before with teammates and friends. I also feel that many would agree with me when I say that sometimes the thing that is most enjoyable about a sport is not so much the sport, but the people that play it with you. What are the chances that Elijah will continue to play if his first experiences are terrible?

There lies another reason for Elijah's hesitation when the school league was suggested. He has no prior experience. For him to play with older kids would be like asking a lion cub to go out with the adults and bring down an elephant. It is possible, but because of his lack of experience, Elijah is likely to be injured.

Yes, there is the possibility of him injuring other children in the Pee Wee league. It is the first thing we all thought of when initially hearing this story, but I believe the coaches could resolve this. If they were to teach Elijah proper tackling techniques or even alternative methods to accommodate the

smaller players, the possibility of injuries sustained by Elijah and the other players would be drastically decreased. After all, that is the purpose of the Pee Wee league; to teach children the proper rules and tactics before they play with older players.

In all honesty, I believe the matter has not been handled with enough sensitivity. The league very bluntly told Elijah Earnhardt that he was too fat to play with kids his own age. If Elijah was my child, I would be appalled and disgusted with the way the league dealt with this situation. I would fight for my child's right to be like every other 12-year-old and play sports with friends.

It is wrong for a child to be deprived of an opportunity as the result of an element they have no control over. Elijah should be allowed to play in the Pee Wee league, and the chairmen of the league should adjust the way they deal with their youth players. Just because Elijah looks like an NFL player on the outside, does not mean he is one on the inside.

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# SOUND OFF



**Andrew Ray Gorman**  
OPINION  
COLUMNIST

ing that some kid you will never meet would be allowed to play with other kids his age, despite this fact?

While it is understandable that he would rather play with friends his age, he is just far too tall and heavy, and could cause some serious injuries, as the max weight for Pee Wee is 135 pounds. The child will likely go far in football. However, he should go ahead and play in the school league, which accommodates players of his weight.

On video, you will see that Elijah doesn't even look like he is ten. He could easily be mistaken for someone who is between the ages of 16 and 18. And this can make a world of difference when he is actually out there playing.

Also consider that he has only been playing on the team itself for

three weeks. I know it sucks to be made to leave that team and have to make new friends on the older team, but it should not even be an issue. This is more like a lapse of initial judgment to allow him to play on the Pee Wee team at all.

His football coach, Marc Wright, should not be egging this on. While it might seem great that he is trying to be accommodating, this could only cause more trouble. And he apparently should know this, as Ronnie Henderson, mesquite Pee Wee Football association president, said that the coach should be aware of the rules as he goes to the meetings.

If he attends the school league for football practice, Elijah will be up against people with more experience than himself. This should be looked

at as a challenge he will have to overcome, and besides, he still will outweigh most of these players.

This is really a non-issue. If anything, the mom should consider herself proud. Her son doesn't seem to be obese, just big-boned. And this might come in handy for a future in professional football. But we should not be letting our emotional weaknesses allow for the possibility of genuinely tragic news.

We live in a time where heavy-set children, pregnant teenagers and celebrity romantic affairs are becoming the norm for society to give its focus. Do these really matter to us; will we really grow in our civic participation by considering these newsworthy? We can do better than this.

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### Taurus (Apr 20 -May 20)

Take time to enjoy the outdoors today, in whatever way you can. Maybe you need to take a long walk, or maybe a swim is more in line with your deeper feelings. In any case, make sure to reconnect with the planet.



### Gemini (May 21 -June 20)

You feel held back thanks to the one person you thought for sure you could trust — but this is not the time for pettiness. Just roll with it and you should find things easing up in the very near future.



### Cancer (June 21 -July 22)

You feel yourself regaining your balance — it's as if the various parts of your life are finally settling into something that feels relaxing. Enjoy it and try to keep everything in forward motion.



### Leo (July 23 -Aug 22)

You may be super-psyched about your new fitness routine or dietary adjustment, but others may not share your enthusiasm. Make sure that you're giving them space to fill in the conversation.



### Virgo (Aug 23 -Sep 22)

How's your love life? Make it better today with a little application of your terrific personal energy. You should find that you are even more attractive than usual to all the right people.



### Libra (Sep 23 -Oct 22)

Be careful today — things are weird, and you may find that unexpected events get in the way of your fun or efficiency. As long as you see them coming, you should be able to take care of them handily.



### Scorpio (Oct 23 -Nov 21)

Get started in a new direction. It can be almost anything and lead almost anywhere — if you stay on your current trajectory, you are sure to feel some regret by the end of the week.



### Sagittarius (Nov 22 -Dec 21)

Do things your own way today. Make your own lunch, speak out against the consensus or just listen to your own tunes using headphones. You need to conserve some of that energy for later, too.



### Capricorn (Dec 22 -Jan 19)

Your energy levels are unbeatable right now. That could mean that you can keep working long past when everyone else leaves or that you can keep the party raging almost single-handedly.



### Aquarius (Jan 20 -Feb 18)

You're a little too tired to really pay attention to something important today — so try to avoid important situations! If you really must, an extra cup of coffee might have to be your crutch.



### Pisces (Feb 19 -Mar 20)

Your energy is a terrific boost for those near you, so look around and see who needs your help the most. It's a good idea to get at least one person back on track before talking about your own issues.



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# Alumna takes unusual path to success



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Lauren Falber, spring 2012 graduate, took an unconventional route to her recent graduation. Falber is also the recent author of "The 'B' Word."

### Rex Rose STAFF WRITER

A majority of people believe that the road to success is a single, straightforward pathway with easy to follow signs along the way. Of course, one of the big checkpoints along the way is to graduate high school. Then of course, the next major section of the highway is obtaining at least a four-year degree, which will enable you to roll smoothly into the job world, which will help pay for the rollercoaster ride that is having a family.

Then there is the minority. These groups of people do things differently. They travel along at the pace that works for them, make detours and pit stops when needed. They do their own thing. This group of people value individuality, but most importantly the journey of life, the ups and the downs, the highs and the lows.

One of these people who took a different approach to life is, Pirate alumna and former news-writer for The East Carolinian, Lauren Falber, who graduated in May.

"I had originally started at East Carolina in 2002, you know when I graduated high school, and I attended ECU from 2002 until I believe 2006," said Falber. "Then I was so burned out with school and I was just done with it. So I dropped

out and told everyone it was going to be for a year." It would take Falber five years, three moves, one son and one husband before she could call herself a Pirate again.

From May to October 2006, Falber lived and worked a seasonal ranch job in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. During this five-month period, she met her future husband Justin. When her work at the ranch had ended, she moved to Florida for three weeks with a friend, but then Justin's bad car accident and injuries caused a sharp turn that landed her in his home state of Texas.

After living in Houston, Texas from October 2006 until March 2007, Falber and her husband moved back to North Carolina and settled in Winston-Salem. She worked different jobs at places like Jimmy John's and Starbucks for a couple of years.

"Then I got pregnant and had my son back in 2009. I started thinking that I wanted to do a little bit more with my life than minimum wage jobs and I wasn't getting any younger," said Falber. "I started looking into going back to school in 2010, finally sent everything in and got accepted back to ECU in 2011. Started classes the summer of 2012 and I only graduated this past May."

During this time, Falber was working as hard as she could to accomplish dreams that she had

put aside for a while. Not only was Falber taking 18 hours online at ECU, studying for the GRE, working third shift as a hotel clerk, being a wife and mother, she also started writing a novel.

"My friend had talked to me about November being national novel month and they encouraged writers to write 2,500 words a day if you can," said Falber. "And I was like, 'I think that is something I can do, I have always enjoyed writing.' So I woke up...and I told my husband, 'I think I am going to write a novel.'"

Write a novel she did. "The 'B' Word," is about Ardsley James and how she deals with the unusual circumstances that surround her ex-boyfriend and his new wife moving not only into the same city as her, but the same building.

Falber is still working to make her dreams a reality. She is currently enrolled at UNC-Greensboro where she is working toward her master's degree in communication studies. She is also working with PMA Literary & Film Management to get her book published.

"I think it is important for people to understand that the mainstream track might not be right for you, you know. But that's not saying that you are not good enough, that you can't do

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# LOL Series returns to campus



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Rob O'Reilly (left) participates in last year's LOL Comedy Series in Wright Auditorium. Students watch as unfamiliar comedians try to make their name heard.

### Sasha Preddie STAFF WRITER

When the new school year starts, there are multiple events and activities that are planned by the Plunge Into Purple committee to help get students involved and connected with the university. One of the many events that Plunge Into Purple is sponsoring is actually an event that people can look forward to going to every month, called the LOL Comedy Series.

The LOL Comedy Series is a regular event that the Student Activities Board organizes every semester that showcases a new, unfamiliar comedian once every month throughout the entire school year.

According to SAB Entertainment Chair, Tyrik Reed, the board chooses to go with unfamiliar comedians as a way to introduce different forms of comedy to the school.

"We try to get lower name comedians, usually people students don't know," said Reed. "When they come to the show they're usually surprised with the amount of talent that the person has."

SAB has access to finding new talent through a convention called NACA. This convention allows student boards to go look at many different talents and speak with their agents so that the student boards can bring the comedians to their school.

Before the LOL Comedy Series began the

fall semester 2009, SAB would originally have comedians that would come to campus on a very infrequent basis. As time progressed, the organization felt that switching to a regular event would help boost student interest.

"We wanted to feature a different comedian versus one comedian every semester or even one comedian a year," said Reed.

With the help of handbills, poster, the LCD screens and social media, the LOL Series hasn't had a problem with producing an audience for shows. According to Reed, there is usually a fairly consistent crowd ranging from 200 to 400 people every show.

One of the many students in attendance really enjoyed the shows and comedians that the LOL Comedy Series had.

Sophomore, Michael Langston said, "I liked it because I had never been to a live comedy event and it was kind of an experience for me."

The series also acted as a stepping-stone for Langston since he decided to try stand-up after seeing one of his friends open for a comedian at one of the shows.

Since the LOL Comedy Series is still a fairly new event, SAB has been testing out different things to try to improve their audience.

As of Fall 2011, the LOL series started having students from comedy groups on campus open for some of the shows. SAB used some members from the standup comedy group, Seriously

Clowning, and hopes to also team up with the SWASH Improv group as well, according to Reed.

Another change made to the series is that there will be three comedians, rather than just one, which will include Drew Fraser, Cory Miller and Spike Davis.

"We're just trying something different since sometimes some people don't like some of the comedians that we bring out," said Reed.

The three comedians will be featured at the opening show of the series, which is sponsored by Plunge Into Purple on Wednesday August 29 in Wright Auditorium.

The shows for the rest of the year will take place every third Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. in Hendrix. Christ Newberg will perform in September, Tom Bell will perform in October and Grant Lyon will perform in November.

Reed hopes that a regular schedule that is set up will help students remember to come to shows.

"Hopefully even without all of the promotional items, they know every third Tuesday, 8 p.m., Hendrix there's going to be a comedian," said Reed.

With the history that the LOL Comedy has had in the past, the sky is the limit for what this continuous event has to offer.

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# Here's looking at you (and your documentary), Kidd

**Chelsea Mungal**  
STAFF WRITER

Through the lens of his hand-held camera, self-professed "filmmaker, drummer and writer" Evan Kidd recently captured the local music scene of independent bands and artists in the Greenville area. As a junior media production student, displaced from his roots in native Raleigh, Kidd became inspired by the musical affinity in his family.

Both his dad's guitar playing and his cousin's membership in a Georgia-based band instigated a shared affection and respect for grassroot endeavors. Though his family has had an influential part in his artistic life, directors such as Peter Jackson also help to inspire him. Just to further his Hollywood aspirations, Kidd and his fellow film buddies helped form Rock Set Productions, a brand providing future generated projects with a personal stamp.

Kidd's first feature film called "Musically Bound: A Story of Local Music," available to the public through YouTube, weaves a collective narrative of five artists struggling to stay relevant in a small college town, viable only by the loyal sustenance of their fans. According to Dennis Kay, one of the film's featured artists, claims, "Without (the fans') support, nobody will succeed." Likewise, promotion for these artists is self-driven.

The band Broken Angel, who Kidd is currently in the process of making a music video for, confessed that they sometimes hand out their CDs, with the only profit being donations.

The documentary's style uses a rotation of shaky hand-held long takes, landmark mon-

tages of Greenville, and off-screen narration with on-screen images of the bands in action. Unlike some documentarians that prefer to be invisible while filming, the audible presence of Kidd's vocal queries sutures him into his own project. Kidd admits, "This project had a lot of me in it."

Kidd described a typical day in the life of an aspiring filmmaker consists of a constant companionship with his MacBook computer, digital camera and courage to ask random questions to students walking by. One interviewee profoundly states that because local music is so diverse, it ultimately caters to the diverse student body that craves the sound. A common dialogue among the artists is the lack of space to perform, a void which Kidd's film serves as a surrogate venue promoting these raw talents to the public.

Kidd, who was first attracted to the accessibility on Netflix, said he uploaded his first feature film onto YouTube because he enjoys the streaming narrative of a documentary and wants others to get the same satisfaction from projects also available on his website.

With a film that mirrors his desire to inform viewers "that good music can be found in Greenville and local artists can start from a small place and go far with their careers," Kidd picked an inspiring topic for his first cinematic endeavor. Even if the exchange rate of months of filming and editing only translate into a 58-minute feature film, and a two-year period of studio recording produces an EP that's less than thirty minutes, Kidd says the rewards remain "musically boundless."

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Evan Kidd, an ECU junior, recently released his first feature film about the local music scene.

## BUCCANEER BULLETIN

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Uptown Greenville hosts the Umbrella Market from 5-8 p.m. at Five Points Plaza.

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Tues.,  
Aug. 28

SAB Films Presents: Think Like a Man/Dark Shadows in Hendrix.

Sat.,  
Sept. 1

The first home football game will be held at Dowdy Ficklen Stadium at 12 p.m. against Appalachian.

Sun.,  
Sept. 2

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something that you want to do, or that you can't make a difference," said Falber. "You just need to understand that because person A is doing it on that track doesn't mean you have to do it. You guys can still arrive at the same goal, and have the same kind of lifestyle, you just do it whenever you are ready to

do it"

Falber is proof that if you want to be successful, you don't have to follow the crowd. The most important thing to making your dreams a reality is doing it your own way, and a little hard work doesn't hurt either.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Webster involved in car accident

Staff Report

Early Saturday morning, ECU wide receiver Danny Webster fell asleep at the wheel of his truck and flipped it at approximately 12:45 a.m. The ECU football player lost control of his truck, overcompensated and flipped onto the left side of the road. Webster, 19, was treated at the scene of the accident and released. Webster's female passenger was taken to Vidant Medical Center and was released after having non-life threatening injuries. Webster, a Havelock native, was charged with reckless driving.

### Rio Johnson named starting quarterback

Staff Report

Rio Johnson, junior, has been named the starting QB for the game against Appalachian State. Johnson has the most experience of all the Pirate QB's on the roster, but he was in a heated battle for the starting spot with Shane Carden. It seems that this is a conditional start and the coaching staff may evaluate after the September 1st game against App State. It wasn't made clear whether this would be a season decision or a week-by-week announcement.

### ECU names five to Hall of Fame

Staff Report

The ECU Hall of Fame has five new members. Steve Logan (football coach), David Garrard (football), Amanda Duffy (soccer), Michelle Ward (softball), John Williamson (baseball) were all inducted into the Pirate Hall of Fame on Friday.

Steve Logan was the Pirates head coach from 1992-2002. In his 11 seasons, he led the Pirates to six winning seasons and five bowl games. His teams also had four seasons with eight or more wins.

In four seasons at the starting QB position, Garrard won 29 games and three of his four seasons produced bowl games. Garrard holds ECU records in career passing yards (9,029) and in total offense (10,238).

Michelle Ward was known for her stealing ability on the basepaths of the ECU softball stadium. Ward finished her career with 193 stolen bases and she was the first woman in NCAA history to steal 190 bases in her career. Ward stole 84 bases in the 1994 season, which still stands a NCAA record 20 years later.

John Williamson left ECU as the only player in baseball history to finish his career with 40 homers, 50 doubles, 100 walks, 200 runs and 200 RBI. Williamson was a part of the 2001 Super Regional Team, which was the first in team history.

Amanda Duffy is now the first representative in the Hall of Fame for Women's soccer. Duffy was a four-time letter winner and a former assistant coach for the team. Duffy is still the all-time leader in points (83) and goals scored (33).

# Pirates defense improves

Ronnie Moore  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In 2010, Pirate fans were scared straight when the defense was on the field. The unreliable defense couldn't keep other teams from reaching the end zone. The offense was forced to put points on the board in bunches, and sometimes, that was a tough feat to accomplish.

But in 2011, the Pirate defense made considerable jumps in defensive coordinator Brian Mitchell's second season.

Since that less-than-pedestrian season on defense, Mitchell, Damon Magazu and Jeremy Grove have helped to turn the tide on what was a remarkably bad season. ECU was standing out on defense, but for all the wrong reasons. The Pirates were last in division one football in yards per game allowed. That season the Pirates gave up 478.8 yards per game, worst in the NCAA by over nine yards.

ECU was the fifth worst team against the run, allowing more than 2,600 yards on the ground. The defense also failed to have many takeaways, with only 10 interceptions. With that said, the Pirates made large leaps in the defense last season.

Last year was a brand new season and the defense made significant progress. Inserting Jeremy Grove into the Pirates defense, no doubt, had a big impact on the staff. Grove led the team in tackles and gave the Pirates a true leader in the middle of the defense. Magazu also gave Grove the safety net that is needed for the third layer of the defense. The Pirates gave up 100 yards less per game than the season before. Thus, vaulting the Pirates from dead last (120th) to 56th in the nation in total defense. The Pirates gave up 11 fewer points per game in 2011, which can go a long way for a football team.

"We cut the deficit in half last

season," said Magazu. "And we expect another jump like that again, cutting our rank in half again."

Coach Mitchell, who came from Texas Tech along with head coach Ruffin McNeil, has made progress from his first season in Greenville.

"If we want sustainable growth with this group we need individuals that have improved in every aspect of their lives," said Mitchell, on how his team can be successful defensively this season.

This season brings even more depth on the defensive side of the ball, and with that, new faces.

"I would think 22 to 25 guys would be able to help this defensive unit," said Mitchell. "I expect to have two deep at every position."

The Pirates have many new faces this season and some are in their second year. Many will see their first game year of their careers.

The leaders on the defense include Grove and Magazu, but many others are expected to

make a big difference in the team defense. Starting at the defensive line, Michael Brooks should be the anchor as the senior on the line. Brooks should be paired with two juniors in the form of Lee Pegues and either Matt Milner or John Lattimore.

The linebacking corp is the youngest of any position but every player has significant experience on game days. Grove is the leader of the defense and he will hold down the middle with either Kyle Tudor (Jr.) or Daniel Drake (Sr.) at any given time. On the outsides are Derrell Johnson (Jr.) and Maurice Falls (So.), followed by two more than capable players in the form of senior Chris Baker and young talent Montese Overton, a red-shirt freshman.

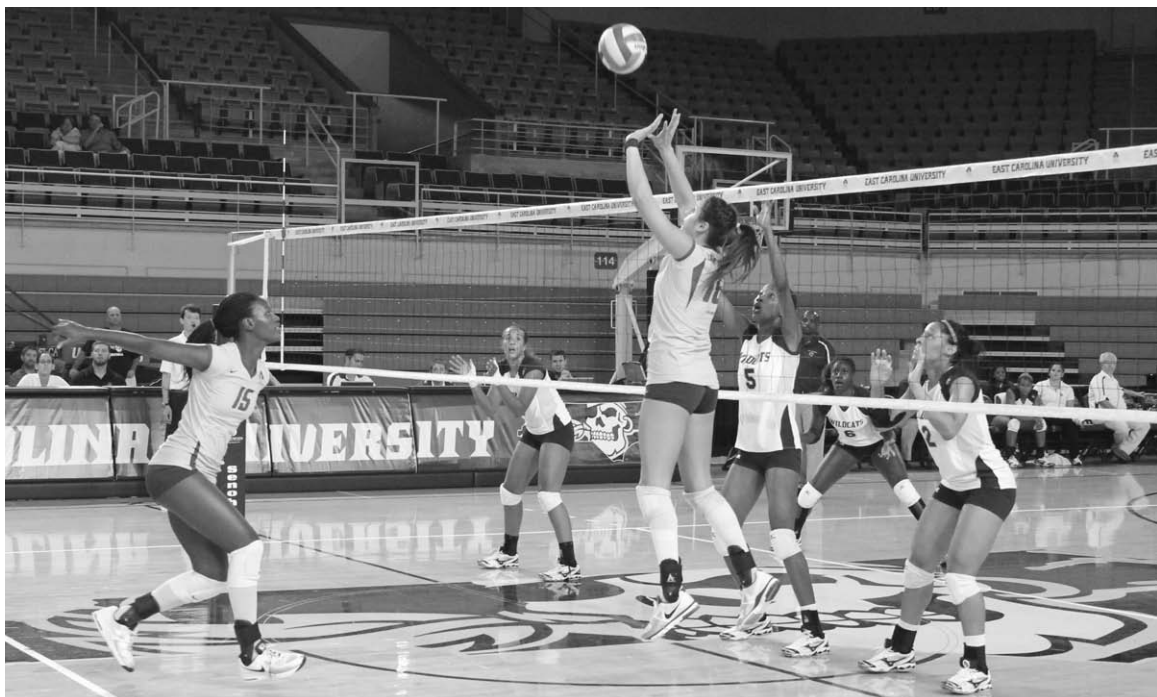
In the third level of the defense is Damon Magazu leading the way at the safety position. He will be paired with the junior transfer, Godfrey

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Senior defensive lineman Michael Brooks (92) looks to anchor the 2012 Pirates and their improving defense under third year coordinator Brian Mitchell.

## Volleyball finishes third at the East Carolina Classic



Sophomore setter Zara Cecich (16) sets the ball for Kierra Lee-Dunson (15). The Pirates went 1-2 to open the season.

Cameron Stephenson  
STAFF WRITER

After a disappointing season last year, the Pirate volleyball players kicked off their 2012 season this weekend hosting the East Carolina Classic. Held at Minges Coliseum, the volleyball team looked to end a 25-match losing streak dating back to last season.

The Pirates ended their 25-game losing streak on the final day of this year's East Carolina Classic with a 3-1 victory over Bethune-Cookman, but lost to the UNC-Charlotte 49ers

in straight sets. In the match against the Wildcats of Bethune-Cookman, the first two sets were split between the two teams 25-17 (ECU) and 20-25 (BC). The following two sets belonged to ECU with 25-12 and 25-8 victories.

Junior Nicole Willis posted her second consecutive double-double with 10 kills and 10 digs. Hannah Allgood also put up double figures with 11 kills, while Shelby Beasley posted 12 of her 49 total match digs, which earned her spot on the All-Tournament team.

In the beginning of the third set, the Pirates held a 9-8 lead over Bethune-Cookman, and then raced off to outscore the Wildcats 16-4, giving them a 2-1 edge. In the fourth and final set, ECU volleyball players started off strong getting a 15-5 lead early. The Pirates would go on to win this match as well, with Allgood serving the final seven points.

Later on Saturday, the Pirates competed in a match against the

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## Lady Pirates fall to Notre Dame 5-0

William Farrar  
SPORTS WRITER

The Pirates took their 1-1 record on a road trip to face last year's national champion Notre Dame in an early season match up. Sunday's match marked the 24th time ECU has faced a Big East member. Although this match is the first time ECU played Notre Dame, the Pirates have produced an 11-6-6 record against the Big East.

The Pirates fell to Notre Dame 5-0, as they were unable to get any offense starting against the Fighting Irish. The start of the match was a defensive battle before Notre Dame finally broke the ice in the 35th minute, when the Fighting Irish took a 1-0 lead with a 15-yard shot that went just over the reach of junior goalkeeper Christiane Cordero.

In the second half, Notre Dame put four more goals in the back of the net, with the first goal happening on a cross-field pass from Glory Williams to Crystal Thomas. After a free kick goal from Lauren Bohaboy, the lead was pushed to 3-0. The final two goals happened in the last 20 minutes of the match to end all scoring on the day.

"In the end, Notre Dame had too much for us," said Rob Donnenwirth, head coach for the Lady Pirates. "We had some chances to score and swing the momentum, but we couldn't recover when they scored their second goal."

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## CALENDAR

"I just want to put my best foot forward and I hope that is good enough for the coaches." Reece Wiggins  
Wide Receiver

| Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday<br>August 31st  | Saturday<br>September 1st  | Cont. Saturday                                 | Sunday  | Monday |
|---------|-----------|----------|--|--|--|---|--------|
|         |           |          | Away- Women's<br>Volleyball<br>SE Missouri<br>5:30 p.m.<br>Home- Women's<br>Soccer<br>Davidson<br>7 p.m. | Away- Women's<br>Volleyball<br>Bradley<br>Noon<br>Away- Women's<br>Volleyball<br>Milwaukee<br>8 p.m. | Home- Football<br>Appalachian<br>State<br>Noon | September 2nd<br>Home- Women's<br>Soccer<br>UNC Charlotte<br>2 p.m. |        |

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"Chip" Thompson. Brian Mitchell mentioned Chip saying, "he is in a tight battle with Lamar Ivey for the starting position, but both should see plenty of playing time."

Rounding out the defense are the senior cornerbacks, Jacobi Jenkins and Leonard Paulk. Both are

seasoned veterans and have seen a lot of playing time. Both are coming off injuries from fall camp, but Mitchell assures Pirate faithful "that shouldn't slow us down; whoever is out there is more than capable of stepping up."

So for the ECU fans, this season

should be enjoyable on the defensive side of the ball. In the words of Magazu, "to be better we need to make the routine play, something we have preached and been taught to do." The defense seems to be turning the tide and shutting the door on poor performances.

The Pirate faithful will need a good helping of defense all season because, as the saying goes, "Defense wins championships." That is what the players are expecting this year.

The conference championship has eluded the Pirates in the last few seasons, but it's definitely on

the mind of the players every time they talk. Making a bowl game and winning the conference championship are the Pirates' goals, and they are preparing to make that a reality.

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49ers. ECU suffered a 25-11 loss in the opening set against Charlotte, but battled back from an 18-10 deficit to claim a 22-19 advantage over the 49ers. Charlotte then tied the set at 23 and the two teams ended up battling past the normal 25 points. Christian Drake scored the second set-winning point for Charlotte after her teammate and tournament MVP Bianca Rouse gave them a 29-28 lead.

Nicole Willis led the Pirates in the match against Charlotte with 10 kills out of a recorded 50 for the whole tournament. Shelby Beasley and Whitney Campbell also posted double-digit numbers with 12 and 10 digs each, respectively.

ECU opened up the tournament this weekend by welcoming Campbell University into Minges Coliseum for the first match. In the first set of this match, the Pirates held a lead over the Camels of Campbell University with the score at 14-11. However, after two errors by the Pirates, CU sophomore Brooke Kelly posted a dig to tie the set at 14 all. ECU junior Whitney

Campbell gave the Pirates a 15-14 lead over the Camels before three consecutive errors provided the Camels with their second straight five-set match victory over ECU.

Campbell owned the first set of the match, earning a victory of 25-22, but the second set belonged to our Pirates, who outlasted our in-state rival Campbell 33-31. Set two was tight all the way through with the largest deficit being 10-6 with Campbell on top. Later the set would be tied at 13 and from that point neither team would lead by more than two.

With the score at 24-23 in favor of ECU, the Pirates would be unable to block a kill that forced the set into extra points. The round was taken again by the Camels, with a score of 25-20, which put them ahead in the match 2-1. In set four, Campbell led 16-13 before ECU head coach Pati Rolf called a timeout which rejuvenated the Pirates who would score 12 of the next 16 points. Junior Nicole Willis recorded four kills down the stretch to a Campbell three before ECU juniors Hannah

Allgood and Zarah Cecich clinched the set with an ace. Campbell would win the next set to win the match.

The Pirates finished with 76 kills with Cecich being credited with an assist on 72. Campbell recorded only 48 kills, but committed only 19 hitting errors compared to an ECU 51 as the Camels out-hit the Pirates 176-137. Campbell also proved to be a very active team around the net, recording 17 total blocks while ECU recorded just five.

The Pirates will return to the court this weekend on August 31st against Southeast Missouri State in the Milwaukee Invitational hosted by the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

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Despite not being able to stop a very talented offensive effort from the Fighting Irish, Christiane Cordero recorded her season best seven saves in the match, after facing 12 on goal shots. Senior Chrissy Gratz led ECU with four shots on the day, two being on goal. Sophomore Lexi Miller and freshman Kelsie Halstenrud both added two goals.

Notre Dame accumulated 31 shots against the Pirates, while ECU shot 12, with four being on goal.

Before playing against Notre Dame, ECU hosted Old Dominion to open up its home schedule.


After a dominating performance of keeping possession against ODU, the Pirates won the defensive battle 1-0. Christiane Cordero recorded her eighth career shutout, as she was rarely challenged in the match, recording just one save. Freshman Kendall Frey scored her first collegiate goal in the 70th minute to lift the Pirates over ODU. The Pirates key to victory was containing the Monarchs' to just three shots in a very impressive defensive shutout against their future Conference USA foe.

New faces for the Pirates made their debut, as three true freshmen made their first collegiate starts in the

first two matches of the 2012 season. Haley Patsey made her debut in a start against Campbell in the season opener, playing the whole match for ECU in the backfield. Kelsie Halstenrud made her first start against ODU at the home opener. The third freshman making her debut is Kendall Frey, who recorded her first shot on goal and later netted her first collegiate goal against ODU.


The Lady Pirates next game is at home against Davidson on Friday, Aug 31. The match starts at 7 p.m. at the ECU soccer stadium.

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Hiring part-time sales person. Apply at Dallas Jewelers, 302 SE Greenville Blvd., Suite C. Phone: 252-756-8366

Sales associate needed for morning position at Once Upon a Child (923 Red Banks Road). Flexible hours. FT/PT. Apply between 10am and 5pm Monday-Friday. 252-756-2855

Local law firm has a part-time administrative assistant position open. Responsibilities include: general office support, errands, file maintenance, and phone and mailroom support. Must have own transportation, be computer literate, and have availability from 1:00 to 5:30 M-F. Email your resume and availability to [hr@ck-attorneys.com](mailto:hr@ck-attorneys.com)

Looking for energetic and caring person to work with children with autism. The position is ABA tutor working 12-15 hours per week. Positions available in Greenville or Goldsboro and surrounding areas. \$10 to \$20 per hour. Need driver's license, and have completed 48 semester hours of college. No experience required. Training provided. Call 252-341-8649 to apply. The position is open from now until September 15<sup>th</sup>.

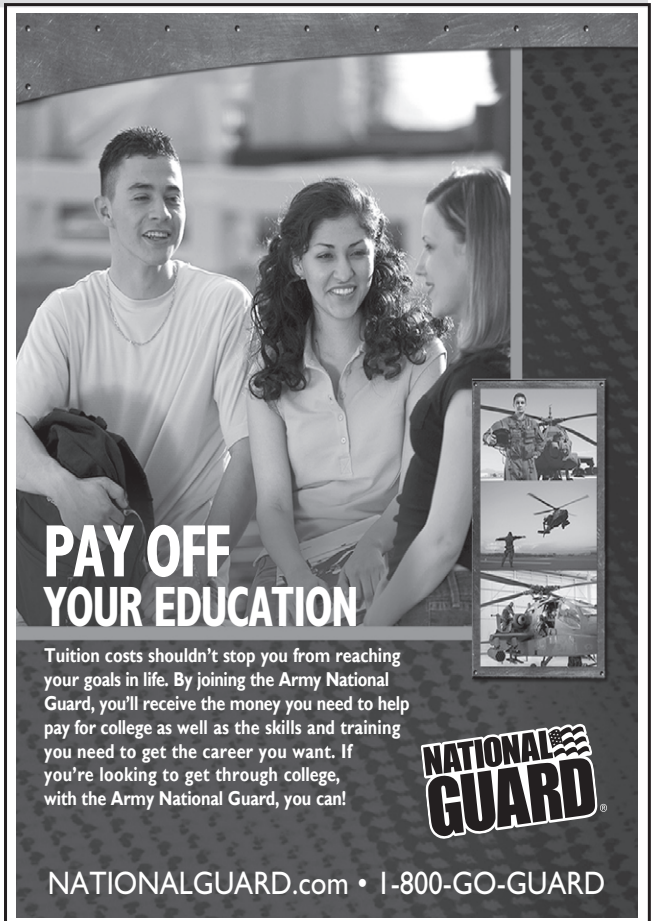
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Fall semester of Covenant Theological Seminary will be on Thursdays from 7-9pm starting September 20th at Radiant Life Church (2001 Charles Boulevard). For more info, call 252-355-2888 or visit [www.gocovenant.com](http://www.gocovenant.com)



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In observation of Labor Day, The East Carolinian (TEC) will be closed on Monday, September 3 and will not print an edition on Tuesday, September 4.

TEC will have a publication on Thursday, September 6.

The deadline to reserve advertising space in September 6 edition is extended to Tuesday, September 4 by 4 pm.

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*It's not too late...Register today!*

**\*Welcome back Pirates!!\***

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Zimride is a lot like facebook. It provides a central location exclusively for the ECU community to find out about member-posted ride needs and offers, and helps get individuals connected for mutually beneficial ride arrangements.



**Purple is the new Green**

## Bike Rental Program

Includes a lock, helmet & front and rear lights. Rental fees are as follows:  
\$5 per day  
\$10 per weekend  
\$20 for the week  
Sign up at the Adventure Desk at the Student Recreation Center

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Where: Behind the Student Rec Center  
What: Brake Adjustments  
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# Helpful Tips...

- Never park in a Reserved Space
- If you have questions, Don't assume. Call us!!
- Call us if you need to load or unload items, we can help!
- If you park at a meter, you must keep it activated at all times
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