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BRIEFS

Outbreak of norovirus in North Carolina

Staff Reports

A new strain of the intestinal disease norovirus is circulating around North Carolina. The U.S. Center for Disease Control reports about 70,000 hospitalizations and 800 deaths per year due to the virus commonly called the stomach flu, though it is technically unrelated to the flu entirely. The CDC is attempting to prevent further outbreak in the state by testing all those that present symptoms with severe diarrhea, vomiting and stomach pain.

ECU flag flown from world's highest peaks

Staff Reports

John Fletcher, associate provost for enrollment, has placed the university's flag on the highest peaks in Africa and Europe. Fletcher climbed 19,500 feet to Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania as well as 18,500 feet to the top of Russia's Mount Elbrus and mounted the flags to represent the university globally.

University's Dental School focuses on minorities

Staff Reports

In an effort to recruit more minorities to the program, the School of Dental Medicine is partnering with N.C. A&T State University through the Dental Pipeline National Learning Institute. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is offering \$12,000 to participating schools along with support and resources. The program hopes to offer dental relief to underserved communities.

Music Therapy program to be eliminated

Staff Reports

The Music Therapy major is scheduled for removal from the university's offered programs. Music Therapy Director Barbara Memory is hopeful the major can be saved. A Facebook group dedicated to saving the program is gaining traction with over 200 likes.

The Boy Scouts of America repeal gay ban

Staff Reports

The Boy Scouts of America is considering changing its policy excluding gays as leaders and members. The proposed plan would allow individual scout units to decide to keep the ban or open up their membership to gays. The announcement is in response to many boycotts and protests to the ban from several corporations.



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Students' university email accounts are considered public information, which any business can obtain through the university's online directory.

'Girls Gone Dubstep' emails raid student accounts

Jessica Richmond
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students may have noticed a flood of junk e-mails pouring into their accounts in recent months. The university is cautioning students against phishing schemes that can cause massive problems including accounts locking out users.

"In an average month, we receive reports from several students that their email accounts

have been blocked," said Jennifer Raby, training and communication coordinator for information technology and computer services. "Typically this means that they have tripped Microsoft's monitoring of outbound spam thresholds. This can be a sign that they have fallen victim to a phishing scheme. When this happens, it can be very burdensome on the student as they must contact ITCS to receive assistance re-enabling their account."

Spam email accounts for 14.5 billion mes-

sages globally per day, which is approximately 73 percent of all email, according to Spamlaws.com. Spam email costs businesses approximately \$1,934 annually per employee adding up to \$20.5 billion on average in decreased productivity.

"I honestly don't know how many embarrassing Girls Gone Dubstep emails have

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Snow shuts down campus



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Staff Reports

The university cancelled classes early last Friday as winter weather moved through Eastern North Carolina, starting in Pitt County around 1 p.m.

"We keep an eye on the weather, and when we see that severe weather can impact the university, we have our planning team pull together," said Tom Pohlman, the university's environmental manager. "A lot of things go into it -- a lot of people have input."

Pohlman said the team analyzes how to approach the weather and if it is serious enough to cause class cancellations. They then decide who needs to send a message out, and by what way.

They decided on 3 p.m. for early release, picking a time that causes the least amount of damage and the most amount of safety for students.

"If we decide it is something to be concerned about, we talk about if we want to cancel classes and when, based on the weather

forecast," he said. "Even though you saw some snow and some sleet early, the roads (in Greenville) had been sprayed with a brine solution, and the temperatures were supposed to be above freezing until around 5 p.m."

According to The Daily Reflector, the call volume into the State Highway Patrol from Pitt County neared 160 at 5 p.m. on Friday, as the conditions worsened.

Along with the university, Pitt County Schools and Pitt Community College both closed early.

National Urban League President speaks on MLK's 'Dream'

Emily Gardiner
STAFF WRITER

On January 23 Marc H. Morial, President of the National Urban League, spoke at "Visualizing the Dream," an event honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His speech focused on keeping King's dream alive today.

"Visualization of Dr. King's dream is more than celebrating Dr. King's words. Visualization of Dr. King's dream is more than celebrating Dr. King's eloquence. Visualization of Dr. King's dream must mean acting in the present to make this vision a reality before we go to dust," said Morial.

He spoke of taking great public figures of every race, like Tyler Perry and Stephen Spielberg, and putting them into a time machine, traveling to 1963 where they would bear witness to the Great March on Washington.

"Those in that time machine, successful men and women, from politics and entertainment, from sports and the media, people of great wealth and power of our generation, would witnesses to the year 1963, a celebration the Great March On Washington... They wouldn't be watching it on television or a documentary; they would see it with their own eyes," said Morial.

He believes the people of this generation would be shocked at the risks people in 1963 took to have freedom. "The members of that time machine would look in awe as people risked their careers and jobs by participating in that public demonstration of freedom," he said.

The accomplishments of a generation who fought for their freedom affected many social barriers today's society has, said Morial. The hardships and risks people of that time took fighting for equality helped to make today's generation's lives better.

To Morial, the people of 1963 embraced King's dream. Morial explained how people should

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popped up on my phone at the worst possible moments," said senior psychology major Laura Brown. For instance, when I was attempting to show my grandmother vacation pictures and she opened up an eye full of Girls Gone Dubstep."

The most popular of spam e-mail is adult-related material, accounting for 36 percent of spam, and financial matters follow close behind. Fraudulent emails concerning identity theft and phishing schemes add up to only 2.5 percent of all unwanted e-mails. College students are additionally targeted for fake scholarships, fake jobs and cheap textbooks.

Raby said, "Student e-mail accounts are considered public information and occasionally the university registrar receives a request for information, although as few as 25 requests are usually

received per year. Student addresses are also available in the online ECU directory."

Student accounts are also made available to spam companies through user sign-ups on websites like Facebook, Pinterest, YouTube and Pandora. These companies can provide and occasionally even sell email addresses to third parties, which can then send spam e-mails to those accounts.

The CAN-SPAM act was put into place in January of 2004 to protect personal email users against pornographic and false advertising emails. The act gives users the right to ask these junk e-mailers to cease contacting them. The act also prohibits false and misleading subject lines.

"I don't know anyone who emails any more except professors, so I played around with my settings, so I only accept email from my pro-

fessors and my advisor," said senior computer science major Adam Johnson. "If anyone else needs to talk to me, e-mail is not the way to get up with me."

ITCS recommends only using the student email account for correspondence related to your courses and campus activities. The departments also advises students to proceed with caution when operating online and to never open e-mails with attachments they are not expecting and never provide personal information via email.

Links are the most dangerous according to ITCS as they can severely affect your computer through viruses. Anti-virus software is available for free to all university students at <https://download.ecu.edu>.

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view King's dream in 2013. He believes reading King's words are not enough, but acting upon his words is the way to keep his vision alive.

In response to the mass shootings in Newtown, Connecticut and Aurora, Colorado, he believes sitting back is not an option when people could take steps to help out.

"Some would say let us do nothing; let us sit; let us watch; let us wrangle; let us have another one of these debates. We must take steps today to ensure a peaceful nation here at home," said Morial.

Morial said in order to visualize King's dream, actualizing is the key step. Taking action on important issues such as gun violence, education and poverty can help keep King's vision alive today. Being a people of action can help bring change to the word, not only reading and admiring King's words.

As Morial concluded his speech, he challenged the crowd with some of King's words. "Be the thermostat, not the thermometer, not simply weigh the temperature of the times, but to be people that set the temperature of the times," he said.

Emotional ties and connections to King's message brought some students to see Morial. For freshman Glory Liuyomadi, public health major and director of Campus Diversity, King's dream gives her hope.

"The 'dream' part. It sounds cliché but the 'I have a dream,' just to know that, once again, an African American man had a dream



Morial said that making Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream a reality requires taking the necessary steps to actualize and envision it.

and that I'm living it and that I'm walking it but it hasn't been accomplished and made reality yet gives me hope and gives me kind of a motivation to make that dream come true again," said Liuyomadi.

Freshman marketing major Morgan Gibbs expected to receive more

from Morial's words. "I think he could have done a better job of lifting students. I feel like what he was saying was more so a recital from a history book. I just expected a little bit more from him," she said.

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How many of these dudes wearing duck boots actually duck hunt. I'll tell you... not many. Yet, the ladies look fine in them with no probs.

My professors name is Boardman..He sure does make me bored...Man.

Cut me off again while trying to get on the bus and you're going to feel what it's like to get hit by the bus. Cut me off, I dare you.

So many attractive women, too bad I'll never have the guts to talk to them.

My alter ego, when I'm drunk, is a hardcore Eastside Blood. I'm Indian.

That awkward moment when I'm too short to post up a flyer and someone who's on a tour of ECU has to help me.

To the guy in my microeconomics class: please teach me how to spin a pencil around my thumb! I can't do it!

My roommate tells me I'd be super easy to stalk, because I'm always off in my own world when I'm walking around campus.

No, I don't want to just hook up! Where are all the nice guys at!?

Yes, I thought you were hot. Then you opened your mouth.

To the two girls waiting outside Cook-Out on Saturday night: I liked your pillows... Seriously.

To whoever said that Yanks and liberals are ruining the South, too bad there isn't much to "ruin" besides updating society.

I declare a ban on all ECU anon accounts from twitter.

Nine hundred and forty dollars over four years for Student Health Services? I'd rather buy 91 12- packs of Bud Light.

No professor, I'm not laughing with you, I'm laughing at you. Your laugh sounds like a mix of Tigger & the Pillsbury Doughboy.

I peed in a cop car last night! Ooops!

(E)xtrremely (CU)te blonde, alpha (P)h(l), living in the p(R)ovince. (A)ll I do is look for your lil green SUV, jus(T) in hop(ES) I get to see you and your smile at least once everyday.

To the girls who gave me a three-way kiss for my birthday: you are both beautiful!

Saw a guy in a big truck driving with a little rat dog. That is not cute -- and that's probably why there was no girl in the truck with him.

The moment in life when you realize going to a restaurant bar is now more fun then going to a downtown bar.

All you Yankees who have anything mean to say about us being excited over a little bit of snow, shut up. We don't get to see it that often. And no one cares about the North; you're in the SOUTH now.

No matter how much you b***h, Obama will be president for the next four years...No need to be salty.

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Pirates find hardware in Cali



East Carolina University gaming club happily raises trophy after their tournament victory about two weeks ago across the country in Santa Clara, California.

Brian Holloman
OPINION COLUMNIST

The ECU Gaming club won the NVIDIA Call of Duty: Black Ops II Rivalries tournament Jan. 19 in a dominating performance. The team represented the Purple and Gold against several colleges from across the United States including Oregon State, California, Southern California and in-state rival N.C. State.

Facebook users were able to vote for the wildcard spots using an application on the NVIDIA Facebook page, and the ECU Gaming team headlined the No. 1 spot for almost the entirety of the contest. Team members Stephan Loehr, Michael Mangelli, Matthew Mangelli, Clif Stubbs and Nate Kellum traveled to NVIDIA headquarters in Santa Clara, California for the grand finals.

The format of the tournament was four vs. four on the Team Deathmatch playlist and the first team to 75 kills won the match. The first team to win four matches out of seven would move on to face the next team. Between each match, teams were able to swap out alternates.

After beating Oregon State 4-2 in the wildcard round, they swept matches against California and the grand finale against Southern Cal.

4-0. N.C. State's team was dominated 4-0 in the opening round by Southern Cal.

In the previous qualifying round, California defeated UCLA 4-0 and the Southern Cal. team defeated the Stanford team 4-1. N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill also faced off, with the Wolfpack edging out the Tar Heels 4-3.

For their victory, each member of the ECU team received a GeForce GTX 680 gaming computer and a donation of computers will be made to ECU's Computer Science Department.

I spoke with the founder and president of the ECU Gaming Club Joe Letizia earlier in the week to learn more about the ECU Gaming Club and their preparation for the tournament.

Brian Holloman: "When was the ECU Gaming club started?"

Joe Letizia: "ECU Gaming was started in the fall semester of 2011. It was originally formed as a Starcraft 2 Facebook group for ECU students, with roughly 25 members. As the group continued to grow, we outgrew the apartments we were playing at. We would all gather at someone's apartment every Friday night and have a tournament or watch professional tournaments,



The players from the gaming team congratulating each other on their win.

and we realized that we would need bigger space. We saw the option of becoming a school-sanctioned club, which would give us access to on campus spaces, and decided to go for it. Along the way, we met up with other groups that were dedicated to one game on ECU's campus, though not official clubs, such as the Super Smash Bros group, and through a few meetings, decided on a merger into ECU Gaming; a group that would provide a place for gamers at ECU to meet other gamers, and fuel a healthy competitive flame for eSports, as well as non-competitive games."

BH: "What kind of events does the ECU Gaming Club hold?"

JL: "The club holds more or less two in person events, LANs, per month. We meet up in the Great Rooms in Mendenhall, and usually run anywhere from 3p.m.-11p.m. These events have a range of activities going on, including all different types of games, practice sessions (where we usually have the best players at the school working one-on-one with other players to improve their skills), mini-tournaments, etc. Once per semester we also have what we call our "sponsored tournaments." We have multiple corporate sponsors that provide prizes for these events, (all you can drink Red Bull anyone!?) and we have people that come from as far as Maryland to Florida to participate."

BH: "You mentioned that the ECU Gaming club holds its own tournaments. Has the group ever participated in outside gaming tournaments before, either amateur or professional?"

JL: "Yes. A lot of members in the club have all participated in amateur or professional tournaments, not just our own. We have had multiple members participate in (Major League Gaming) in a wide array of games. We also have a very large

showing at CGS, which is Carolina Games Summit; a large event held in Goldsboro every February, which last year we placed top three in all three of the largest events. On top of all that, we have the NVIDIA Rivals tournament, which our team is being flown out to California, all expenses paid for by NVIDIA, to participate."

BH: "How is your group preparing for the NVIDIA tournament?"

JL: "The five team members are on a pretty strict practice schedule. Luckily since it is an online game, it allows for flexibility of when practice sessions can be (not being limited to being together in person all the time.) There is a lot more that goes into preparing for a game than just being able to point and shoot. Our team is learning every aspect of the game as thoroughly as possible; from exact weapon statistics, to studying every corner of every map, and once each individual player can perform every aspect of the game at a high level, the team aspect comes into play, with communication being key. They practice together in order to be able to communicate as fluidly and efficiently as possible, all the while increasing their performance."

BH: "For students that are interested in joining the ECU Gaming club, when does the club regularly meet?"

JL: "Due to the nature of the club, nearly all of club communication is done online through Facebook. We can be found at www.facebook.com/groups/ECUGaming. All dates for events are posted through that, and individual event invitations are done through the roster of that page."

Congratulations to the ECU Gaming club on their victory!

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Bridging the Gap between ECU and Greenville

Uriah Ward
OPINION COLUMNIST

There is a divide between ECU and Greenville. It isn't a divide you can see, but it's clearly present.

Students don't feel like they're a part of the city they live in. Many of us feel no allegiance or fondness toward Greenville and for the most part, we are not invested in or aware of local issues. We don't see any point to involving ourselves in the affairs of Greenville and most of us wouldn't know how to, even if we were interested.

It is almost impossible to find a student at ECU who was aware of the debate about the location of the intermodal center or the fact that the Tar River University Neighborhood Association is suing the city of Greenville over a controversial ordinance. The closest you'll get is the occasional complaint about the speed bumps downtown, but that never amounts to any form of action or involvement.

It seems like the city never reaches out to students to try to bring them into the decision-making

process. And students don't go out of their way to get involved, because they don't see the point. They don't understand how local decisions affect them and many of us don't plan to be here for very long.

I am an anomaly here. I was born here in Greenville. I am extremely proud of my city. I love living in the 10th-largest city in the state. We are the home of Hardees and we are the BMX capital of the world. We have the best barbeque in the state and host a great university.

Greenville is awesome and I have been personally invested in its affairs for years. I've been involved with several campaigns for city council. While I was still in high school I was appointed by the city council to serve on the Greenville Bicycle and Pedestrian Commission and eventually was chosen as its chair-elect.

While I've been less-able to recently, I do enjoy attending city council meetings and understand how the decisions made in city hall come back to affect students at ECU. I've always been dismayed by the lack of student input and interest in

city matters because of how much it really does affect all of us.

Many of us are leaving after four years, but these decisions still matter while we're here. Quite a few of us will be here longer; some will even make homes here. We should make sure our voices are heard in the local decision-making process so we can ensure that our community is meeting our needs.

There are several steps that can be taken to meet this end. Greenville has many public commissions that help to make important decisions about the direction of our city. Several of these have a large impact on students, but are not currently influenced by them in any way. These are the Board of Adjustment, Community Appearance Commission, Planning and Zoning, Recreation and Parks, and Public Transportation and Parking.

The city should consider adding a seat to these commissions with a one-year term specifically for ECU students. This will both increase student interest in the issues, as well as increase their ability to make a difference. It would also help the city of

Greenville be more responsive to the needs and interests of our students.

The Residence Hall Association should also be given a seat on the Neighborhood Advisory Board. This board is made up of representatives from neighborhood associations across the city. Giving RHA a seat at the table would be a strong step toward making our campus more a part of Greenville and less a self-contained island within Greenville.

And finally, we should have an active and engaged Student Government Association working to represent us in City Hall. We need an SGA that will actively educate students about city affairs and why they're important. We need one that will work for these proposed changes and work to increase student influence in general.

It is in our interest to involve ourselves in local affairs. These policies make a difference in our lives, and if we try, we can have an influence in these policies.

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01/30/13 8:00 - 11:00AM Service Opportunities Fair @ Dental School Atrium
01/30/13 6:00PM Leadership Speaker — Brad Karsh @ Bate Building, Rm 1032
01/30/13 6:30PM The Bully Project: Film/Panel Discussion @ Hendrix Theater, MSC
01/31/13 5:00PM European Experience: Italy, Russia, & France @ Todd Dining Hall
01/31/13 7:00PM ECU Women's Basketball @ Minges Coliseum
02/03/13 6:00PM Big Game on the Big Screen @ Hendrix Theater, MSC
02/04/13 8:00PM RHA Event: Sex in the Dark @ Hendrix Theater, MSC
02/06/13 4:00 - 7:00PM Tunnel of Oppresion @ MSC, Second Floor
02/07/13 6:00PM DiversiFYI African Basketweaving @ MSC Social Room
02/07/13 4:30 - 8:00PM Black History Month Dinner @ West End Dining Hall
02/09/13 9:00AM - 2:00PM Career Leadership Conference @ MSC Great Rooms

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Aries (Mar 21 -Apr 19)

Take one positive step toward better health today — or more, if you feel it! Now is the best possible time to make sure that you're feeling better for the coming times of strife and action!



Taurus (Apr 20 -May 20)

You feel more attached than usual to your people — so let them know! It's a great day for you to step up and make a big show out of your emotions. The right people are sure to be pleased with what they see.



Gemini (May 21 -June 20)

Think things through today — you can't just shoot from the hip and hope for the best! If you have to take some time to yourself to ponder all the angles, that's fine. Slow down and think.



Cancer (June 21 -July 22)

Now is the best time to firm up plans with family or colleagues. It could just be lunch tomorrow, or it could be a big production that could make or break your company, but your brain is ready now.



Leo (July 23 -Aug 22)

Your cash flow needs some attention. That doesn't necessarily mean you need to take on a new job or slash spending, but you do have the mental energy to handle budget problems with flair.



Virgo (Aug 23 -Sep 22)

You may have been banging your head against a wall lately trying to figure something out, but today it all clicks into place. You should find that at least one major issue clears up almost overnight!



Libra (Sep 23 -Oct 22)

You've forgotten something important — but there's part of you that has perfect recall. Just let your mind drift until that tiny voice reminds you of what you need to take care of today.



Scorpio (Oct 23 -Nov 21)

You need to focus on the small stuff today, which might frustrate you at other times, but can feel like a game now. Things may change for the better in the near future, but you need to handle the mundane stuff today.



Sagittarius (Nov 22 -Dec 21)

A run-in with a cop or a neighborhood busybody leaves you fuming, but you shouldn't escalate. It's not as bad as it seems, and your ego is sure to heal itself up in no time. Don't make it worse!



Capricorn (Dec 22 -Jan 19)

You make so much progress today that you shock even yourself. It could be that you're working on a new video game or a romantic pursuit instead of work or school, but there's no shame in that!



Aquarius (Jan 20 -Feb 18)

You feel somewhat more in touch with your feelings and those of the people around you — but don't get too cocky! You still need to make sure that you're checking in with them before assuming too much.



Pisces (Feb 19 -Mar 20)

It's time to act! Things are heating up in a big way, and that means that you need to step up to make sure that all goes well. It's a good time for you to let your fears just slide away.



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Matt Paske

A team player

Rex Rose

ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

President. A nine letter word with countless responsibilities. A term that can weigh heavily on the person who owns it. A pressure packed title that can muffle once held intentions. Matt Paske knows this. In response, he is trimming and morphing his new title into a pair of four letter words: team work.

Paske is approaching his new presidency with leadership experience, a positive mindset and, most importantly, a game plan.

"One thing that I am definitely going to do is spread everything out a lot more," said Paske, a senior double major in nursing and psychology. "I think that is very important, and that includes expanding the roles of Da'Juan and Eric Green and Kaitlyn Dunn, our new secretary, and Ira Rushing, our new Vice President. As long as we work as a team and we do everything honestly and we're open with each other, I think that we can do a lot of good things."

While he hopes to utilize his cabinet members, he is more than an accomplished leader himself. Last fall he served as the president of his senior nursing class. He has spent three years in SGA and was vice president under Justin Davis. But his most important leadership experience came as president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

"I think the primary position that really got me ready for this one was being the president of my fraternity," said Paske. "I think that one was definitely the most difficult leadership role. And that one was where if you didn't use team work you not only fail as an individual, but you fail as an entire organization. Without that experience, I don't think I would have been ready for a position like this."

In his role as the president of Pi Kappa Alpha he helped grow the organization and introduce a conscious way of leading.

"We doubled our community service hours and the guys worked hard and learned their roles," said Paske. "We started transitioning people into different positions earlier, so that gave them the chance to learn the position that they would assume in a little while."

For approximately two months he let the president that was to follow him assume small tasks and thus helped make the transition for the organization easier.

As SGA President, he hopes to also work on making the transition from year to year smoother, as well as establishing better relations with the City of Greenville and doing some internal reorganization, as far as the judicial branch goes.

While he has tons of responsibilities, one of them being completing the second half of his double major in psychology, he is no different than any other college guy.

"I'm pretty much a normal college kid. I like to party. I like to hang out with friends. I have a convertible, so I like driving that

around," said Paske. "I like going to school. You know, I'm just a normal dude. I love baseball. I have a dog. And I just love being around other people."

Abel Real, a 22-year-old senior health fitness specialist major, is one of the many people that Paske has befriended during his time at ECU.

"We had our first run-in freshman year. We stayed at the same dorm, but we were involved in different activities, so we didn't really talk much until we got to the College of Nursing," said Real.

Through the time they spent together in classes and study groups, Real and Paske became good friends.

"He is always an upbeat guy. I've never seen Matt down. I don't think I have ever heard him say anything in a negative aspect," said Real. "He has always been the guy making jokes, and just because he is so dependable it doesn't make him a stiff guy."

While Real knows that Paske is a great person, he also believes that Paske will make a great leader in his new position.

"There couldn't be someone more perfect than Matt," said Real. "He definitely uses his office for the benefit of others and not for the benefit of himself, which is exactly the type of president that East Carolina University needs."

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Age: a state of mind, not a number

At 101, local still trains for track and badmitten at Senior Games

Amanda Cooper
STAFF WRITER

Like many of us, he starts his bi-weekly routine at the Student Recreation Center playing on the courts and running a mile on the track. However, he is not just like us. He's not even a student actually.

His name is Bill Finch and he just turned 101-years-old a couple weeks ago. But don't let his age fool you, he could probably out run quite a few people not even half his age.

"It takes me about 15 minutes to run a mile," Finch said, laughing. "When I first started running, I could run it in about five minutes, and then it went up to six, then eight and so on."

Finch, born and raised in North Carolina, went to UNC-Chapel Hill and ran track for two years until he had to quit due to the Great Depression and the banks closing.

But never giving up his passion for running, Finch has remained to be active even after retirement.

In 1997, Finch moved to Greenville from Fayetteville and ever since he has been participating in the Senior Games, where local seniors compete against one another in various events from discus and archery, to basketball and table tennis.

"An advantage to senior games, unlike high school athletics: you can't get too old," said Milt Sherman, exercise and sports science instructor who also participates in the Senior Games. The games are broken down into age groups with five-year increments.

Finch participates in singles and doubles badminton, the 800-meter run and the 1500-meter run in the Senior Games at the local and state level, as well as the national level.

However, at his age, it's hard for Finch to find others to compete against in the 100 plus age group.

"I'm all alone in my age group," Finch said. "Anything I enter, I win the gold. Sometimes I compete against people who are much younger, and I beat them." He holds several state and national records in events.

Sherman says they must com-

pete against someone, though, in order to place in the state and national level. He recalls a few years ago, Finch was playing badminton at the state competition and they just pulled in a college student for him to play against, and Finch beat him.

"This was a 20-something-year-old healthy college student and the difference was that Bill knew how to play," Sherman said. "Bill wasn't going to cover the whole court, but Bill beat the guy."

Sherman also joins Finch on the badminton court every week and plays doubles with him. Sherman says Finch has a good, healthy concept of what he can and cannot do.

"If he's not feeling particularly well, he'll go sit down," Sherman said. "So, having good sense, maybe one reason why he's as old as he is, he understands he has limitations. But within those limitations, he's an active player."

Sherman says he is also still very competitive.

"Obviously, genetics enters into longevity, but he's also a positive person," Sherman said. "Which I think has an impact on it, too. That makes him fun to be around."

Finch said he doesn't really have any secrets for his longevity except that he eats his greens and stays away from meat.

Health wise, Finch said he's feeling good, except for a little offset in his back that causes him to lean forward. "The nice thing is that when I run it disappears," Finch explained.

Currently, Finch is training to break his own personal records in the 800 and 1500-meter run at the nationals for the Senior Games being held in Cleveland this July. This will be his fourth time at nationals and the first time he is competing in the 100 plus age group.

"I doubt there is anybody 100 years old going to run, but I'll be there if I'm still feeling good," Finch said.

Finch said he plans to keep running as long as he is in good health. His only complaint is the food they serve at his retirement community.

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More Trouble in the Bullpen

Staff Reports

ECU senior left-hander Tyler Joyner has been dismissed from the Pirate baseball program according to an announcement from Head Coach Billy Godwin Monday afternoon.

"We were made aware of an off-the-field incident involving Tyler last week," Godwin said. "I have made a determination that Tyler was in violation of our team philosophy and he has been dismissed from the team. As a program, we hold our student-athletes to a high standard and being held accountable for their actions."

Joyner, who was selected in the 35th round (pick 1,063) by the Kansas City Royals and appeared in 17 games with ECU (12 starts) posting a 6-2 record with a 3.01 ERA in 92.2 innings a year ago.

Along with Joyner, Godwin suspended Tanner Merritt indefinitely on Jan. 18 for a violation of team rules. ECU begins their season at home against nationally ranked Virginia on Friday, Feb. 15 at Lewis Field inside Clark-LeClair Stadium.

Bowden Suspended

Staff Reports

Head Basketball Coach Jeff Lebo has suspended ECU guard Shamarr Bowden for Wednesday's game against Memphis. Bowden was involved in an altercation with UTEP shooting guard Konner Tucker. Punches were thrown and Bowden was ejected from the game.

"His behavior was very uncharacteristic, but unfortunately he let his emotions get the best of him," Lebo said. "Shamarr is very remorseful about his conduct and understands the consequences. I know he'll use this as a constructive learning experience to become a better player and better man."

Conference USA Standings

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|---------------|------------|-------------|
| Southern Miss | 6-0 | 17-4 |
| Memphis | 5-0 | 16-3 |
| UCF | 4-1 | 14-5 |
| UTEP | 4-1 | 11-7 |
| Tulsa | 4-3 | 12-9 |
| ECU | 3-3 | 12-7 |
| Tulane | 2-3 | 14-6 |
| Marshall | 2-3 | 9-11 |
| Houston | 2-4 | 13-6 |
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| UAB | 0-5 | 8-12 |
| Rice | 0-5 | 4-14 |

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Last week, ECU won on a Corvonn Gaines buzzer-beater. This week Pirate Nation and its basketball team fell to the other end of the spectrum, losing to UTEP on a last second three-pointer.

Ronnie Moore
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday evening was filled with controversy and excitement as the ECU Pirates hosted the UTEP Miners. The physical battle took a toll on both the teams and it took a buzzer-beater to finish the game.

With the game on the line, UTEP's McKenzie Moore hit a three-point dagger to beat the Pirates at the buzzer, 68-67.

Down by two with 4.4 seconds remaining, UTEP's Jacques Streeter dribbled up the court and tossed the ball to the trailing Moore who pulled up from well beyond the three-point line to drain the game-winner and silence the ECU crowd.

The Pirates, who beat Central Florida two weeks ago on Corvonn Gaines' last second three-pointer at home, lost on a game-ending three Saturday night against visiting UTEP. The Pirates now know the feeling of a last second defeat.

Moore only made six long-range shots all season, but on Saturday night, he shot 3-4 from beyond the arc, including the game winner.

"Anytime you make one like that at the end, you feel like you've got a horseshoe up your tail," said UTEP Head Coach Tim Floyd. "Our young team needed something like that."

Everything was pitted against the Pirates Saturday night as four players ended up leaving the game without returning. Ty Armstrong and Marshall Guilmette both fouled out of the game, both were guarding UTEP's John Bohannon.

Needless to say, Bohannon was a physical beast in the paint throughout the game. Bohannon tallied 23 points, 11 from the charity stripe and nine rebounds for the Miners.

Robert Sampson left the game with a knee injury and wasn't able to return. The trainers took him to the locker room to run tests on his left leg.

ECU's Shamarr Bowden was disqualified from the game. Bowden lost his cool in a scuffle with UTEP's Konner Tucker, resulting in a flagrant foul and ejection on Bowden.

Bowden, who threw two punches, later apologized via twitter, saying:

"I didn't get to speak to [Tucker] after the game, but I want to apologize to you and your team."

Bowden continued to express remorse for his actions: "That's not who I am. I am bigger than that and it was out of character of me."

The Pirates also had a poor outing from the scoring leader, Maurice Kemp. Kemp was not in the starting lineup as Coach Lebo informed the media that Kemp was late to a team meeting.

Adding to the disciplinary actions imposed by Lebo, Kemp struggled from the field only shooting 3-13 from the field and finishing with only 10 points. After Bowden's disqualification, the Pirates needed Kemp to step up, and he did. Kemp registered eight points in the final 6:48 of the game.

Miguel Paul led the way for ECU as he scored a team-high 20 points, including the go-ahead basket with 4.4 seconds remaining. Unfortunately, UTEP had an answer to end the game, but Paul was efficient for the Pirates.

The senior point guard shot 5-10 from the field and 4-5 from downtown on the night. Paul also had three assists and a game high four steals.

The Pirates were stellar from the free throw line, hitting 20 of 21 compared to UTEP's 16-27 effort from the charity stripe. Sampson led the Pirates with nine rebounds before he left midway in the second half with an apparent knee injury.

Overall, the Pirates controlled the game and their biggest lead was nine points. On the contrary, UTEP's biggest lead was just two points and that was in the first thirty seconds of the game.

The only good take-away from Saturday night's game was the fight and effort given by the Pirates. ECU played team basketball and showed the potential for a strong finish for the rest of the Conference USA schedule.

With the loss, the Pirates

drop to 12-7 and 3-3 in conference play. The loss to UTEP was only the second home loss in Minges Coliseum. ECU now has a big game coming up as Memphis comes into Greenville for Wednesday night's matchup.

The Memphis Tigers are 16-3 and undefeated in conference competition (5-0). Earlier in the season the Pirates lost to Memphis 67-54 but ECU was within single-digits for the majority of the second half.

Lebo and his team will be without Bowden, serving a suspension for the flagrant foul Saturday night.

For the Pirates to knock off the Tigers, they will

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The Pirates could do nothing but watch as McKenzie Moore (13) sank a buzzer-beating three to win the game.

Lady Pirates prove they belong on top

Josh Graham
SENIOR WRITER

When at the free-throw line, a player is left alone with only the ball and their thoughts.

ECU sophomore Kyani White found herself in that position twice in the final 30 seconds of Sunday's game against the Tulane Green Wave with her team only leading by a point.

White stepped up to the occasion and made all four of her free-throws to seal a 55-52 Lady Pirates victory at Devlin Fieldhouse — their

first in that building since 2004 — snapping an eight game winning streak by Tulane (14-4, 3-2) in the head-to-head series.

"Tulane is one of the best teams in Conference USA," said Head Coach Heather Macy. "This is a signature win for our program."

ECU (13-5, 3-2 C-USA) trailed 45-40 with 3:50 remaining after Green Wave guard Tyria Snow hit a jumper as the shot clock expired.

The Lady Pirates have sputtered late in games away from Minges

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Pirate Tennis dominates

Mitch Kalik
SPORTS WRITER

The ECU Men's Tennis team continued their impressive run last weekend after beating both the Norfolk State Spartans and the Longwood University Lancers.

Sunday afternoon, the Pirates faced off against the Longwood University Lancers. Led by ECU seniors Joran Vliegman and John Schmitt, the Pirates beat the Lancers 7-0.

The Pirates were able to gain so much momentum against Longwood because they were able to catch the doubles point.

Doubles matches are the big emphasis in college tennis, because

unlike singles matches where you get one point for every victory, whoever wins the most doubles matches gets the doubles point.

"Winning the doubles point against Longwood really got things going in the right direction, (Longwood) came out strong and were ready to go -- once we got the doubles point it helped us relax," said Head Coach Shawn Heinchon.

Heinchon was very impressed with Vliegman, his team leader.

"He played number one singles and doubles both days he went 4-0, he is turning into a very good leader for our team," said Heinchon.

Against Longwood, Vliegman and

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CALENDAR

"The goal for the weekend was to see continued improvement from both teams. Not only did we meet that goal, but we by far exceeded it." - Head Track Coach Curt Kraft, after the team's record-breaking performance.

| Wednesday | Thursday 1/31 | Friday | Saturday | Cont. Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday |
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| 1/30 Home-Men's Basketball Memphis 7 p.m. | Home-Women's Basketball Marshall 7 p.m. Away-Women's Tennis N.C. State 4 p.m. | 2/1 Away-Men's Tennis George Washington 11 a.m. | 2/2 Away-Men's Tennis Navy Noon Away-Men's Basketball Rice 8 p.m. | Away-Swimming and Diving College of Charleston 1 p.m. | 2/3 Home-Women's Basketball UCF 1 p.m. | 2/4 Away-Men's Tennis Sea Best Seafood Intercollegiate Ponta Verda Beach, Fla. | 2/5 Away-Men's Tennis Sea Best Seafood Intercollegiate Ponta Verda Beach, Fla. |

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Coliseum this season, including their first two road conference games at Memphis and UTEP.

"I told (the team), let's show that we've learned our lesson," said Macy.

Instead of crumbling down the stretch as they have done before, Macy leaned on her senior leaders to lead the rally.

In less than a minute of elapsed game-time, Celeste Stewart tied the game at 45. Stewart did so by completing a three-point play, getting to the charity stripe and making two free throws.

On Tulane's ensuing possession, White recorded a steal and found Whitney Edwards, who drained a three-pointer to cap an 8-0 run and put the Lady Pirates in front 48-45 with 2:41 remaining in the game. Edwards' three would be the team's last made field goal.

The Green Wave would not go away quietly. Sophomore guard Jamie Kaplan fouled out Stewart and earned a trip to the free throw line, trailing 51-49 with a chance to tie the game with less than a minute to play. Kaplan split the foul shots to keep ECU in front 51-50 and allow White to end the game.

Tulane's leading scorer, Whitney Bibbins, who entered Sunday's contest averaging 13.8 points and 4.1 rebounds per game, was held scoreless in her 10 minutes of playing time. Their next leading scorer, Danielle Blagg (10.8 PPG), did not make a field goal (0-4) and could only muster up four points from free-throws (4-7).

"The way we defended was incredible. Maybe, our best (performance) of the season," said Macy. "There's no quit in them."

Stewart had a game-high 14 points before fouling out. Britny Edwards scored 10 points and grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds, while Whitney added nine points and five boards.

After Tulane's Tiffany Dale scored on the game's first possession, ECU went on a 12-2 run to go-ahead 12-4. The Lady Pirates took their largest lead of the game with 9:36 left in the first half when Kristine Mial drained a three-pointer to make it 19-9. The Green Wave scored the last 12 points of the first half and led going into the locker room, 25-21.

ECU will return home for its next two games - Thursday against Marshall (6-12, 0-5 C-USA) and Super Bowl Sunday versus UCF (7-12, 1-4 C-USA). The Lady Pirates are 8-1 this season when playing at home.

Speaking of the Super Bowl, the Lady Pirates win in New Orleans occurs just one week prior to the big game, which the city will host. Macy said it was clear that there was a buzz in the area. After the win, the team had its own way of celebrating together.

"We've got some beads, and you know they're purple," said Macy.

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- Heather Macy



Head Coach Heather Macy has ECU climbing up the C-USA rankings.

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freshman teammate Colin Roller were able to clinch the No. 1 doubles after they beat sophomore Daniel Elston and senior Giorgi Khmiadshvili, 8-6.

The Pirates were also able to clinch the No. 2 doubles when sophomore Damien Brenard and senior John Schmitt held off the Lancers' Edward Becker and Harry Kelleher (9-8).

Even though winning the doubles point is important in tennis, most people like to watch how a player is able to perform on their own.

The Pirates were able to win every singles match without dropping a set to their opponent.

The Lancers weren't even able to breath because of the aggressive play of all the Pirates competitors, but Coach Heinchon believed that the team could still improve in those areas.

"We played great singles both days, but we need a little wok on our doubles. We need to be a little more aggressive," Heinchon said.

The Friday afternoon matches put ECU against the Norfolk State Spartans. This match was the first time Heinchon was able to see some of his young players in game action.

"[It was good to see] our first year guys, [and] how they handle the pressure of playing in spring matches," said Coach Heinchon.

Roller was one freshman that did not seem fazed by

the big time pressure. Roller beat Norkfolk State freshman Samuel Lemberger on Friday and sophomore Steed Johnson in straight sets.

Like they did against the Lancers, the Pirates were able to win the doubles point when the teams of Schmitt and Brenard, and sophomores Nicolas Soriano and Patriek Wolterbeek beat their opponents.

"If we don't play solid doubles, we can make our day a little harder," said Heinchon.

Another impressive achievement for the Pirates is the 18-2 record in singles matches. ECU's only two losses came from Schmitt losing to Longwood's Dimity Zyhmantovic in three sets and Soriano losing to George Mason's Jordan Dyke.

"We are getting used to playing a couple matches in a row," said Heinchon. "This will be the first time we've done that since the fall. We need to make sure we get rested and get our self ready physically and mentally for the short turn-around."

So far, the Pirates have exceeded expectations, losing only one match out of a total of 14 matches played. ECU hits the road next Friday to face the George Washington Colonials.

"If we play to our ability, we should get through these matches," said Heinchon.

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need to knock down plenty of three-pointers and secure the defensive rebounds, unlike their last matchup when they gave up 14 offensive rebounds

to Memphis. The athletic forward, D.J. Stephens yanked down 11 rebounds while big man, Shaq Goodwin, had eight of his own.

Paris Roberts-Campbell and Akeem Richmond will be the go-to shooters for ECU as Bowden will be sidelined. Ty Armstrong and Marshall

Guilmette will need to play smart in the post and not risk getting into serious foul trouble, which will hinder the Pirates post play.

The Pirates face off against Memphis Wednesday night and the tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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Women's softball prepared to compete under new staff

William Farrar
STAFF WRITER

Anchored by a new head coach, the Pirates softball program is hard at work in preparation for its 2013 campaign. Head Coach Beth Keylon-Randolph, who was announced as ECU's new softball coach last October, has high expectations for her team.

Keylon-Randolph is considered by many to be well qualified for her new position. She has over 600 victories, 10 conference titles and six coach-of-the-year selections on her resume.

"I am honored to be afforded this opportunity to coach Pirate softball," Keylon-Randolph said. "I am so appreciative to Coach Holland and the administration for the belief that they have shown in me to be the coach that takes this program to new levels of success."

Three new faces will also be joining Keylon-Randolph this season. Steve Jaecks will become lead assistant coach for ECU, after serving the past eight years at Chat-

tanooga State with coach Keylon-Randolph.

"I have worked with Coach Jaecks for the past eight years and he is simply one of the best softball minds in the fast pitch game anywhere in the world," said Keylon-Randolph.

Leah Kelley will also be joining the coaching staff, after playing under Keylon-Randolph at Chattanooga State.

"Coach Kelley is a talented young coach," Keylon-Randolph said. "She played for me at Chattanooga State for two years, before continuing her outstanding playing career at Maryville College."

Rounding off the coaching staff is Courtney Crews, a former Hofstra standout. As a volunteer assistant coach, Crews will work with the team's catchers and assist all other coaches in their duties.

With seven starters returning from the 2012 squad, expectations are higher than ever for Pirate softball. Despite being two games under a winning season last year, Keylon-Randolph is confident in the talent she has seen thus far.

"The expectation of Pirate softball is high and I love stepping into that type of challenge. My goal as a mentor is to provide the motivation and atmosphere that will produce the finest young women athletes that are number one in academics, number one on the field and outstanding citizens."

The Pirates held their first team practice on Jan. 13. With competition less than a month away, the team focused on the fundamentals of softball and did not do anything too complex.

The new coaching staff has really been able to sit back and observe the talent they have and get to understand everyone's strengths and weaknesses.

"We started our first day back by getting in an hour of individual pitcher-catcher workouts," Keylon-Randolph explained. "We then progressed and had an hour of hitting in the batting cage and on the field, before finishing the day with an hour of defense and going through situations."

Of all of the players returning, true freshman Sarah Christian returns to the

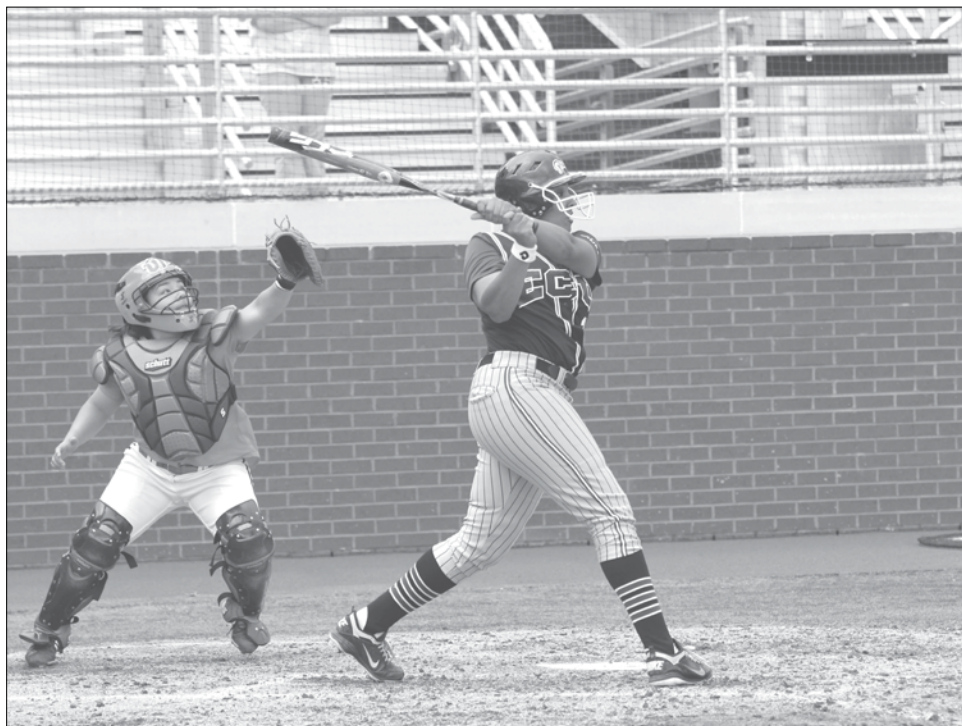
pitching staff for the Pirates. Christian, who was selected to the Conference USA All-freshman team, won 18 games in 2012 and threw 200 innings, which were team highs in both categories.

Alongside its ace pitcher, ECU also brings back five of the top six hitters from last season. Jill Jelnick, who is a preseason all-conference selection, hit .315 last season with a team-high 51 hits. Kai Clark had a .283 batting average with a pair of homeruns added to her statistics.

Jasmine Robbins and Jordan Lewis were also big contributors last season. Both players had over 20 RBI and 12 stolen bases. Alex Fieldhouse rounds out the list of notables with 40 hits, 18 RBI and 17 walks from last season.

The Pirates' season will start on Feb. 8, when ECU will host the annual Pirate Classic. Cleveland State, Ohio, Rider and Towson will attend the Classic.

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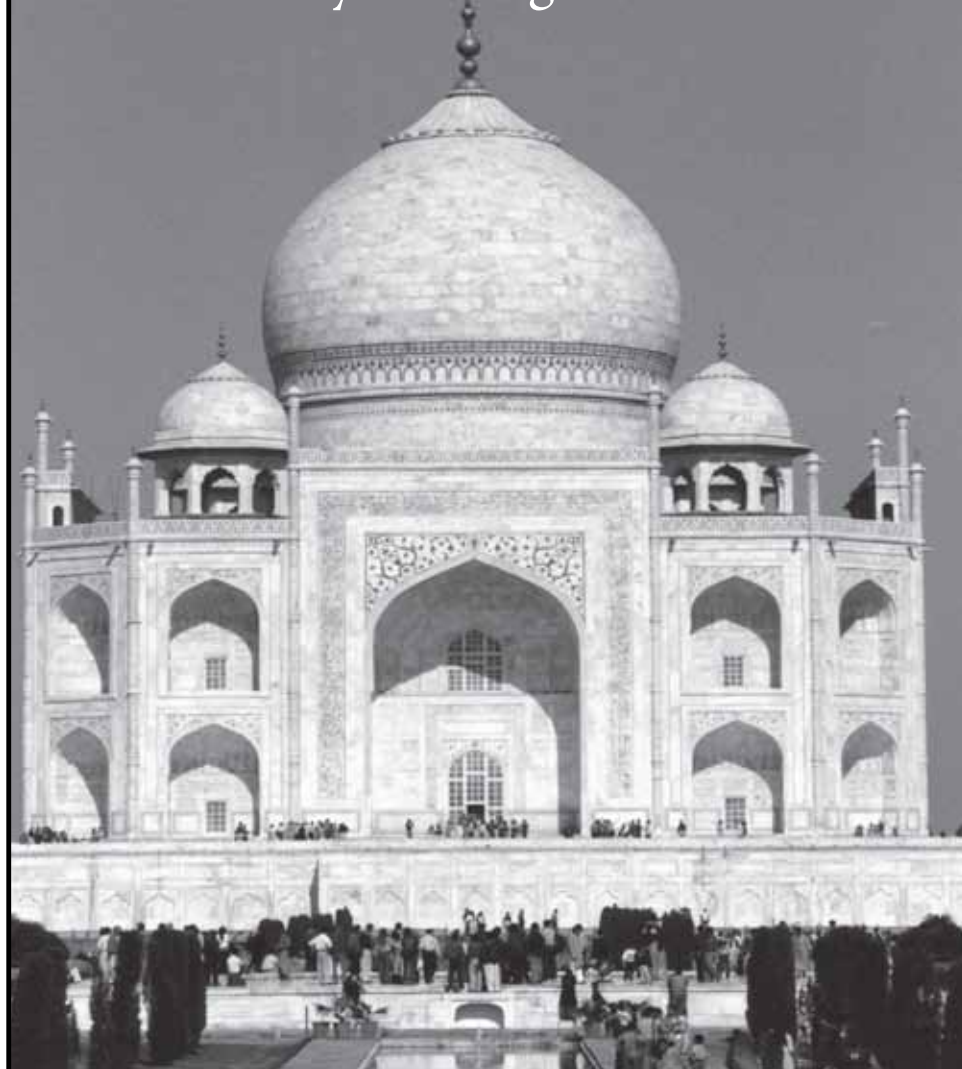
Jordan Lewis (22) is one of ECU's top returning hitters under new coach Beth Keylon-Randolph.

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Court downstairs unit. Newly remodeled large 2BR/1BA at 210 South Meade for \$850. Large back yard and beautiful hardwood floors. Walk to campus and uptown. Available June 1st. Newly remodeled large 2BR/1BA at 104 N. Summit for \$650. Large back yard and beautiful hardwood floors. Walk to campus and uptown. Available June 1st. Large 2BR/1BA with large fenced back yard. 1706 East 4th Street for \$800. Walk to campus and uptown. Available June 1st. 3BR/2BA with large fenced back yard and deck. 109 South Jarvis is available June 1st for \$1200. Walk to campus and uptown. Contact McAdam Realty at 252-341-8331 or Kiel@McadamRealty.com

HOUSES on the Grid for rent beginning Fall 2013!! Walk to campus from all homes. View www.carolinahomeecu.com. All sizes available. Submit onsite viewing request via email: jtant@suddenlink.net. Get pre-qualified to pre-lease/ reserve your house for next school year by faxing (252-833-0060) a completed application today!

6-month sublease at North Campus Crossing for only \$399/month for one bedroom in a 4BR unit. All utilities included. Furnished with private bathroom. If interested, call 252-902-8122.

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Eastern Property Management to find out how you can receive 3 iPad Minis, 3 Wii U's, or \$900 in Visa Gift Cards. Call 252-321-3281 (EXT 2).

For sale or rent. \$1450/month. 3BR/3BA house located in mature neighborhood near ECU and schools (1711 Knollwood Drive). Updated kitchen with hardwood floors. Large wooded lot. Available March. Call 252-902-9686.

Downtown apartments (5th Street Lofts) above Peasants Pub. 1, 2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments available starting Fall 2013. For more information, call 252-531-5701.

Houses walking distance from campus. 1, 2, 3 bedroom options. Available Fall 2013. For info, call 252-531-5701.

Remodeled 4 bedroom house near hospital. Fenced in back yard. Pets OK. \$1100/month. Call 252-258-9849.

ECU AREA (2 blocks from campus)! 2BR with central HVAC, ceiling fan, W/D hookup, storage room, pets OK. Vacancies for Spring semester. \$530/month (short-lease option)! www.tilleyproperties.webs.com / 252-830-9502.

ECU AREA! One bedroom, stove, fridge, fenced yard, W/D hookup includes water/sewer. \$430/month. Available now! www.tilleyproperties.webs.com / 252-830-9502.

ECU duplexes at Wyndham Circle. 2BR/2BA, cathedral ceilings, newly decorated, great price, large deck in big backyard for grilling, pets OK. Available Jan 1 & Feb 1. \$595/month. Call 252-321-4802 or 252-341-9789.

Get Suddenlink cable and Internet included in your rent at Eastgate Village and The

Gables at Brownlea. Great move in specials and a NO SECURITY DEPOSIT option. Contact Eastern Property Management at 252-321-3281 for details.

ECU student duplexes on bus route or walk to class! Duplexes at Wyndham Circle 2BR/2BA, newly decorated, cathedral ceilings, great landlord, great price, big backyard, patios for grilling, good parking, some pets OK. Available May 1, June 1, July 1, and Aug 1. \$620/month. Call 252-321-4802 or 252-341-9789.

For rent in university area: a 3BR/2BA (1305 East 1st Street) for \$1100/month and a 4BR/2BA (215 Eastern Street) for \$1400/month. Please call 910-791-3107.

Blocks to ECU: all size homes. Appliances included and we mow the lawn. Leases begin as soon as June, July, and August. View available properties at www.collegeuniversitrentals.com and call 252-321-4712.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

Grad student / professional seeking the same to share 2BR/2BA unit in a duplex (5 minute drive from Brody). New open, floor plan with Internet included. Located in a quiet

neighborhood. \$500/month + utilities. Call 413-335-4219.

FOR LEASE

Affordable, convenient leased parking located two blocks from campus (on the corner of 3rd Street and Jarvis Street). For more info, go to www.lindysparking.com or email lindysparking@gmail.com or call 252-916-9276.

FOR SALE

Items for sale at Greenville Flea Market / River Road Mini-Storage (3243 Old River Road). For more information, please go to www.greenville-fleamarket.com or call 252-757-3071.

HELP WANTED

Part-time help wanted for small horse farm 10 minutes from campus. Duties include feeding, cleaning stalls, turning-in/out, blanketing, and general barn clean up. Must be responsible and dependable. Hours of work vary but range from 7:30-10:30a.m. and/or 4:00-7:00p.m. Experience with horses preferred. Please email Jennifer at jenniferwhich@yahoo.com for more information.

Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting youth soccer referees for the spring soccer program for ages 3-15. Applicants must possess a good knowledge of soccer rules and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Duties include but are not limited to: officiating games, ensuring safety of field, and ensuring proper care of program / facility. Hours are from 8:00am to 3:30pm on Saturdays and 5:00pm - 9:00pm for some

weekend games. Flexible hours according to class schedules. This program will run from March 16 - mid May; trainings will begin in late February. Referees will be paid \$12.00 / \$14.00 a game. For more information, please contact the Athletic Office at 252-329-4550, Monday through Friday, 10:00am until 7:00pm. To apply, please visit www.greenvillenc.gov. Applications accepted until positions are filled.

Student needed to work as a caregiver for severely disabled 16-year-old with Rett Syndrome. Special Education or related major preferred. Work on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:15-9:15pm. Must have own transportation. Weekend and Summer hours also available. Call Linda at 252-341-5460.

Looking for an ECU student that knows Keynote for Apple very well! We are not looking for just the basics; we would like to know how to do difficult and challenging things to make an awesome Keynote presentation! For more information, please call 252-752-1600 or email michelsandgauque@suddenlinkmail.com and ask for Lauran!

Bartending: \$250/day potential. No experience necessary. Training available. Call 1-800-965-6520 (EXT 202).

OTHER

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

Friends of Sheppard Memorial Library

BOOK SALE

Friday, Feb. 1, 9 am-8 pm
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Sunday, Feb. 3, 1-3:30 pm*

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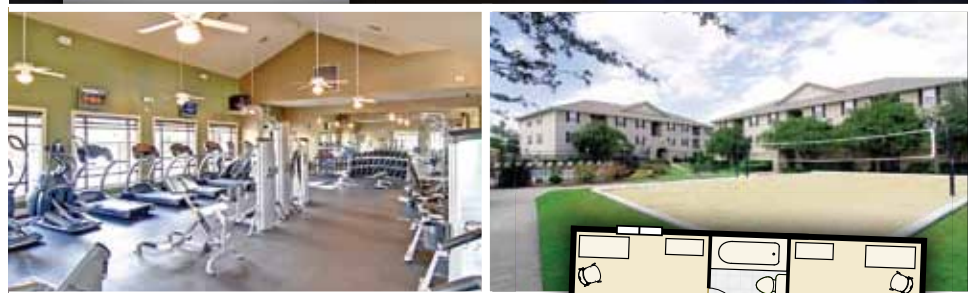


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Bully is riveting and heartbreaking look at five different teenagers who have been affected by bullying, and how their families and their communities have begun to take a stand against the senseless crime that millions battle each year. Following a screening of the film, a panel of university members will discuss the film and bullying's effects, both psychological and physical.



Individuals requesting accommodation under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) should contact the Department for Disability Support Services at least 48 hours prior to the event at (252) 737-1016 (Voice/TTY).

For more information contact SAO at 252.737.1808 This event sponsored by student fees.