

OPINION

Do you feel yourself giving others less of a chance because of their race? Turn to Opinion for insight on racism. **A3**



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Look to Lifestyles to read Rex Rose's feature on alumnus, Joe Mahan. **A4**

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BRIEFS

PCC receives grant from Golden LEAF Foundation

Staff Reports

Pitt Community College has received \$900,000 from the Golden LEAF Foundation to enhance mechanical engineering and computer-aided design. The grant was one of nine from the Golden LEAF Foundation that will serve 25 counties and target employment opportunities for several community colleges across the state.

Pitt County District Attorney to take post

Staff Reports

Kimberly Robb was chosen Monday by Governor Pat McCrory to step up to the position of District Attorney. Robb is a native of Houston and has been a prosecutor in Pitt County for 20 years. She will be sworn into the post on Friday.

General Assembly meet to discuss various issues

Staff Reports

The North Carolina General Assembly met yesterday to discuss a full agenda. The topics at hand include unemployment insurance, voter identification, tax reform and a two-year projected budget. The meeting also discussed reducing the Pitt County school board membership while also talking about the ramifications of such a reduction such as loss of minority representation.

Ceremony to recognize first-year students

Staff Reports

ECU EXCELS program will be holding ceremonies for freshmen and transfer students who earned a 3.0 GPA or higher during the fall semester. The program seeks to retain high-achieving students who may otherwise transfer institutions after a semester. Two thousand two hundred and nine or 41 percent of first-time freshmen and transfer students made the honor roll, Dean's List or Chancellor's List during the fall. This is the fourth year this program has been instituted.

High schoolers come to university for STEM Day

Staff Reports

Students from 20 different high schools will come to campus to learn about majors in STEM—science, technology, engineering and math. Approximately 400 students will come to the event to examine rocks, learn how robots work and use geometry software to plan pizza deliveries. The program hopes to enlighten students to university opportunities in STEM majors and increase matriculation into those programs.

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## Chimes, they are a changin'



NICK FAULKNER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Joyner Library is now accompanied with a new set of chimes, which The School of Music students will be able to contribute sounds to in the coming years.

Ali Winslow  
STAFF WRITER

As students returned from the holiday break they were greeted by some major renovations to the columns outside of Joyner Library. A revamped sound now rings through the columns as students pass underneath.

"It threw me off at first," said Collena Robertson, an exercise physiology major. "It's not what I'm used to. I didn't even know they could change the sounds," she said.

"They are definitely a lot louder than the other sounds and catch your attention quicker," said Haley Sexton, a communication major.

The Sonic Gates are part of the Sonic Plaza that makes up most of the structures in the Joyner Library area. Just before New Years, the

sound card burned in the Sonic Gates system, forcing a repair.

Carl Twarog, the Sonic Plaza Curator and a professor in the School of Art, discovered the sensors had been wired backwards. The system was gutted from sensors to chips, wiring and code, and replaced with an upgraded system that is running on the latest Atmel chip, said Twarog.

"The software program that receives the sensor signal reports from the chip and then triggers the sounds, can tell time, which is why the sound banks can be changed on timely intervals," he said.

During the renovation, Twarog said that the original wiring had been subject to moisture, condensation and sweating. Now, the wires have been replaced with a new technology that has a special gel inside so that if the outside casing

were damaged, the gel would help protect it.

"Soon music students will be able to make sounds and banks of sounds for the columns. Already art students make animation and video for the monitor ring and have been doing so since the Sonic Plaza's inception," said Twarog. He said a key factor of the installation was student participation.

"We're trying to do better," said Twarog. "The Sonic Plaza has to be maintained. The show to the viewers can't change, but the components that make the show possible have to."

Christopher Janney is the original artist of the Sonic Plaza, which is comprised of the sonic gates, percussion water wall, the ground cloud

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## City Council discusses revitalizing Town Commons

Staff Reports

The City Council's annual planning session has proposed housing projects in the Town Commons area aiming to rejuvenate the area. The plans are under discussion and are in no way definitive.

The plan that is under discussion will cost approximately \$13 million to \$15 million and deviates from the city's Master Plan proposed in 2010. The deviation comes at the tail end of a year of research and consideration concerning the Town Commons.

The vision includes a multi-story housing complex on the corner of First and Greene streets, a mobile amphitheater, a gift shop, museum and children's discovery zone. There would also be four blocks of office space with a hotel and a performing arts center in coordination with the university.

A commemorative bell tower was also proposed to be erected at the site of the former Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. The Town Commons area will be transformed into a 12-acre park with a large gateway being built at the main entrance to the park as well as man-made ponds being built in the flood plains. Boat ramps would also undergo renovation to promote increased use of the Tar River for marine activities.

This is part of a long-term vision of the council to build the urban areas of Greenville to become more prosperous. This plan will make the downtown area similar to other Southeastern cities like Savannah and Greensboro.

Some complications have risen already although the council has just begun discussions. The economy has caused contracting firms to go to the highest bidder and with several cities undergoing renovation; Greenville may not have the most resources to bring about the change the council proposes.



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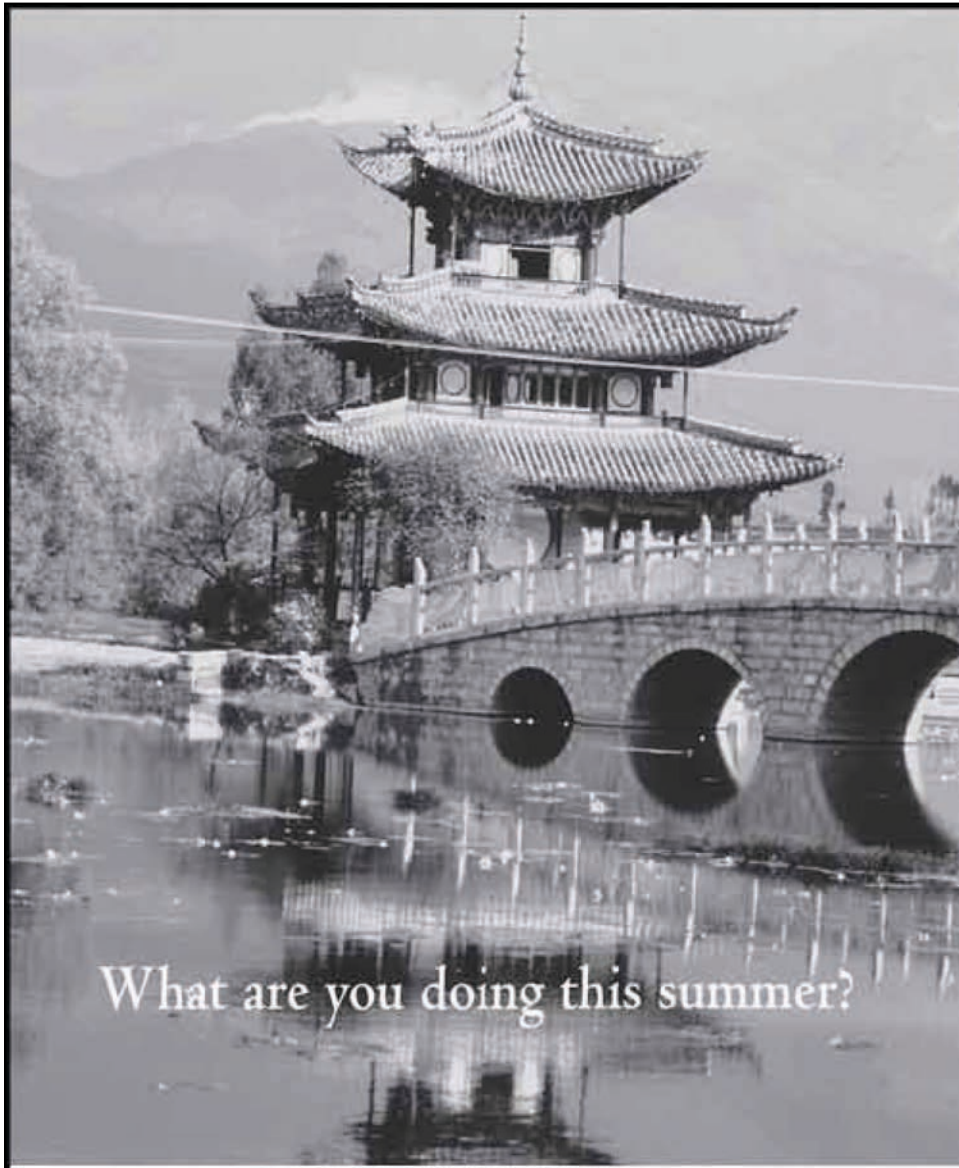
The Town Commons area is seeking revitalization in an effort to compete economically with larger Southeastern cities.



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A multi-story housing complex is under discussion by the City Council to be built on the corner of 1st and Greene St.

**CORRECTION:** In Tuesday's edition, there was a misprint under the pictures with the title, "Snow shuts down campus." The pictures were contributed from two separate sources.



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and the media Glockenspiel and "artipult."

Twarog shares the same passion as Janney did, which is to have more students get involved in maintaining and modernizing the Sonic Plaza.

Twarog said the water wall will have new patterns in the spring that were created by art students. Also, sculpture students created all of the sculptures that come out of the clock.

"The goal for the future is to get more students to participate," said Twarog.

Twarog hopes that students and faculty become passionate about the preservation of the Sonic Plaza because it is one of only 62 pieces in the North Carolina Artworks in Public Buildings Collection.

"The Sonic Plaza is worth preserving and advancing. It is a unique artwork that will grow, adapt to and integrate new technology," Twarog said.

Due to budget cuts, the Public Buildings Collection has not closed, but is not currently growing either. The Sonic Plaza is a part of campus

that is more famous than most students would imagine. The plaza has brought public attention to campus by being cited in major art journals, public art journals and public art textbooks.

"With ECU's continued commitment, the Sonic Plaza will be here for many, many generations of North Carolinians, guests and ECU students to enjoy," said Twarog.

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BRIEFS CONT.

Empty Bowls event in Mendenhall Staff Reports

In an effort to combat hunger, ECU Campus Living and Dining Services in coordination with the ECU Ceramics Guild

are holding the Empty Bowls event for the second year on February 7th. The event, held in Mendenhall, allows donators to purchase tickets for a meal of soup and bread as well as a handmade bowl. All funds will be donated to the Greenville Food Bank.



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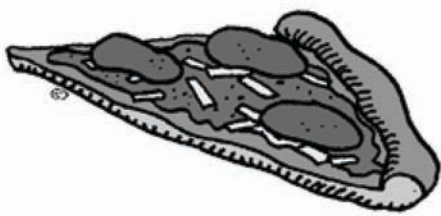
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Somehow I always manage to get awesome grades when I b.s. the assignment. Now, if only I had that kind of luck with exams.

Hey Chick-fil-A: stop gypping me out of d\*\*n waffle fries! I am paying for a FULL container.

Dear pretentious professors, quit with the head games and act like a human. Sincerely, disgruntled students.

Do not ask me to let them know you're not going to show up. Its call responsibility GO PLATH YOURSELF! \*Bites thumb\* English majors get it.

Just because we are taking the same class does not give you the right to copy what I wrote down from the lecture. Take your own notes.

Man, someone's probably mad at me because I got three rants published on Tuesday.

Whenever I need a self-esteem boost I just peruse the Casual Encounters section of Craigslist.

Forcing freshmen to live on campus feels like I am a little kid being punished by my parents for not cleaning my room. Shouldn't we be able to live where we want as college students?

If I don't get at least one Pirate Rant submitted by the time I graduate I will cry.

Who wants to streak across the Mall with me?

To the girl at Sup Dogs that flashed me, you have hairy nipples.

Bipolar weather makes me want to take my clothes off.

To the sh\*\*ty white haunted looking house on 5th Street, your landlord must suck.

To any girl that wears an "All the bros loves Chi O's" shirt: listen to the song "Daughters" by The Story So Far...it's about you.

As weird as it is...that one-armed guy on campus is really f'n hot.

To the guy with the gold Rolex in my business decisions modeling class, call me.

That boxing match the other night was legit. Oh wait, it was ECU Basketball.

All the ECU girls are the same? Yeah, well so are all the ECU guys. In my three years here I have yet to meet one single, decently attractive gentleman who's not just looking to hook up.

Spoiler alert: Your roommate is actually the one stalking you.

To be fair, the yanks and Liberals aren't ruining or updating anything. But they're certainly perhaps not doing what the majority wants, and possibly what is the best thing for everyone.

.....what the hell is E.C.U..P.I.R..A.T..E.S.....oh.

Aww it hurts your feelings that the Yankees are mean about your super exciting version of snow? Dude...you Southerners freak out about a slight frost in the morning...what do you expect.

To the girl that was upset that nobody wrote a rant about her for falling on the bus, I saw that was over a year ago and I laugh about it every time I get on the bus.

I'll stop smoking "cancer sticks" when they start marketing Xanax like PEZ.



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## Is It In You?

J.L. Summers  
OPINION EDITOR

It is a hot summer afternoon, and my brother and I are walking back from our canoeing merit badge class. Our conversation is ranging from video games to how fun the summer is going up until this point.

That is when our talk is interrupted by, "Whats up my n\*\*ers?! What, you n\*\*ers don't hear us talking to you? That's right n\*\*ers keep walking. Y'all don't want none."

Now the true shocker to this whole event is that this is all going down at a Boy Scout Camp in Chowinity. The young men who are yelling these derogatory terms at my younger brother and I are supposed to be the All-American young men of our melting-pot nation.

Yet, these small minded people deem it appropriate to call my brother and I n\*\*ers, who I am sure, can be heard by neighboring campsites that have adults present. At the end of this ordeal, the only person to be our savior was our own scout master who was white herself. She gave the young men a tongue-lashing and then their scout master for allowing these young men to speak that way.

That memory is over a decade old for me, but it is just as fresh in my mind as the cold weather we

experienced last week. With the inauguration happening a little over a week ago, Black History Month beginning Friday, and some of the more ignorant Pirate Rants I have come across this semester...I feel racism should be spoken about.

Now some of you may view this opinion as another black person getting up on a soapbox and pleading for all other races to feel their plight. Yet, that is not my intention at all.

Over the last couple of weeks, I have read everything from "I wish we were like South Carolina in 1860 to Obama, he is going to have me supporting all his homies until he is out of office." Now some of you will say that the South Carolina quote deals with seceding from the union, but has nothing to do with slavery. Still there are underlying signs of hatred there in my opinion.

We live in a nation where people have to come here to escape persecution, hatred and discrimination. Yet, there are still those here that view others outside of their ethnicity or race as inferior or a burden to the country.

Now do not get me wrong, plenty of races can be racist. Then there is the argument that a race can only be racist if they are in power and other races are at a disadvantage to them. Personally, I think that is

a falsity that needs to be put to rest and say that hatred is hatred no matter what race or creed you are.

We are living in the year 2013, and I feel that racism is just as strong as it was in 40's, 50's and 60's. It has just taken on a more subtle form so that people see it as jokes, insensitivity, or being misinterpreted. Which is all a load of bull in my opinion, because they are simply afraid of saying they are prejudice or racist.

In this day and time, it is extremely easy to hide behind tweets, Pirate Rants, or private conversations with other close-minded people. I hate that we are living in a society when we say one thing, but behind closed doors do another. I would much rather deal with a person who openly dislikes me, than have a friend who smiles in my face but the moment I turn my back stabs me right then and there.

As a society, we have a ways to go before we are truly a melting pot. If anything, we are just gumbo at best, we all have these different and great tasting ingredients, but at the end of the day, you can still pick out what you don't like and discard it to the edge of the plate.

America is at a point where we must either rise together as one, or crumble into numerous pieces. I say this because when you hate another

American for the color of their skin and not the content of their character, then you essentially hate America in itself, and that is a form of self-loathing and the first step to destruction.

In my opinion, America is the best place to live in the world, and I will fight for my right to be treated fairly before I reside any place else. Therefore, I hope after reading this that some of you will walk away with more open minds and realize that if we want to change America for the better, then love thy neighbor for their differences and not what you have in common with them.

Therefore, I leave you with this quote by Kofi Annan "Ignorance and prejudice are the handmaidens of propaganda. Our mission, therefore, is to confront ignorance with knowledge, bigotry with tolerance, and isolation with the outstretched hand of generosity. Racism can, will, and must be defeated."

With that being said, do not be afraid to embrace change and take a step toward truly making America a melting pot and a place for change, harmony and love.

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## Al Jazeera buys Al Gore's Current TV

Andrew Ray Gorman  
OPINION COLUMNIST

Al Gore is super, super serial about this deal with Al Jazeera. Frequently confused with Al-Qaeda by those who don't know any better, there is a distinct difference.

Al Jazeera is a news organization run by the state of Qatar, similar to Al-Hurra, which is a channel run by the United States government, but it only broadcasts in other countries. Current TV was a much more youth oriented MSNBC, and when Keith Olbermann left the latter he was invited to host his show on Current TV. Other programming included "The Young Turks" and "Democracy Now!"

Al Gore closed the sale of Current TV to Al Jazeera, which wanted to get into the U.S. market for some time but was unable. Cable providers are for some reason making it hard for their entry to happen. When the news of this sale broke out, Time Warner almost immediately announced that they were dropping Current TV.

A customer service agent informed me that the reason for this was due to their contract being with Current TV, not with Al Jazeera, and that it was terminated due to having new owners. It is my hope that a contract will be renegotiated since it provides some of the greatest journalism in the television market, often putting CNN to shame and transcending the political partisanship of Fox News and MSNBC.

Many of the programs on these shows claim to be "fair" and invite two stereotypical folks representing a liberal and a conservative view. But the reality is much more complex than this, and perspectives on current topics can range greatly. You would be hard-pressed to find Marxian economist Richard Wolff on any of these three channels, but Al Jazeera featured him just the other day.

My first experience watching Al Jazeera came in 2011, with the initial explosion of the "Arab Spring" in Tunisia. As events unfolded, the only news organization I found giving excellent coverage was Al Jazeera, even though they faced

problems with the governments of both Egypt and Libya, which made it hard to report by cutting internet access and other utilities. The reporters on the field risked their lives to cover these revolutions in the making, and often losing them in the process.

More recently, I have been checking Al Jazeera for information on the on-going developments in Syria, which is a much more complicated situation than the Egyptian revolt was.

There is also interesting coverage of the on-going developments with the Communist Party of India (Maoist), which has been engaged in a guerilla warfare with the government of India. The bravery of these reporters who go behind the rebel lines to interview members of this guerilla organization bring a different perspective to foreign viewers.

The network did this very thing during the invasion of Iraq by the United States. While U.S. networks frequently portrayed events from reporters attached to U.S. military units, Al Jazeera sent reports into the city of Baghdad to report from the

inside. After the invasion began, one of their reporters in their office was killed despite officials already being aware of the location of the office.

Don't get me wrong, they aren't perfect, and even they sometimes spend a bit too much time on issues I consider to be insignificant to the general public, such as the use of steroids by Lance Armstrong. But despite their imperfections, they will help Americans see things from another point of view, and viewers will find they have a much better grasp of international events.

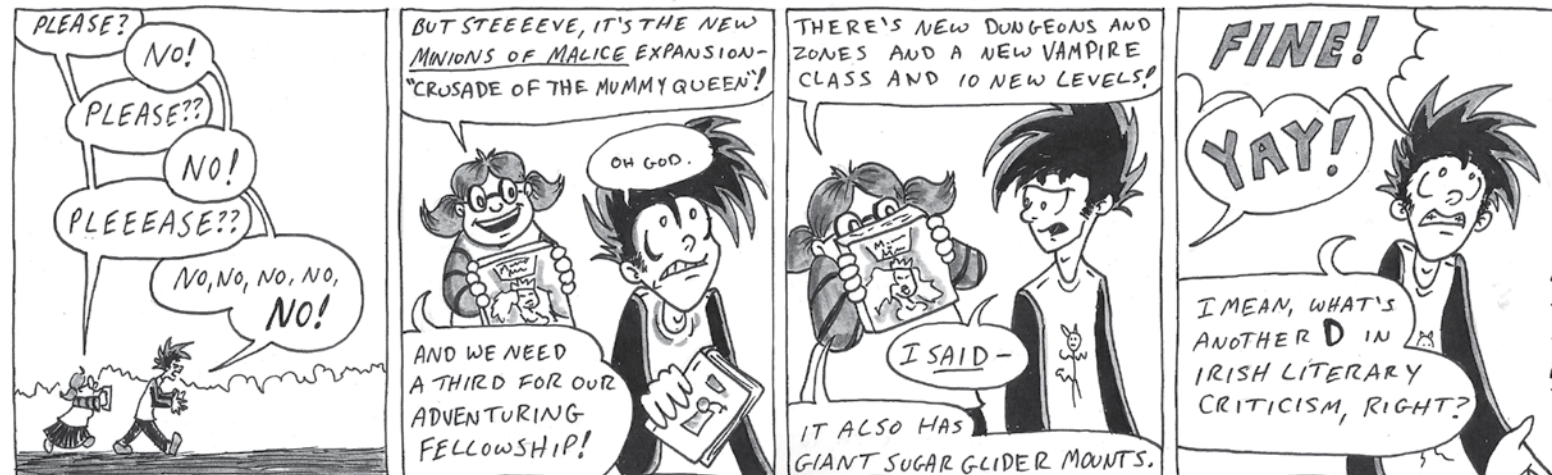
They should keep on such programs as "Democracy Now!," invite "The Real News" to have an hour block, and hire on some new staff in their new New York office to report on American issues. We must be dedicated to finding the truth, transcending our own personal political and economic opinions. It is the role of the media to find this truth so as to benefit the masses, not to instill our rigid dogmas for their digestion.

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## HOROSCOPES

### Aries (Mar 21 -Apr 19)

Just listen and all will be explained. Today brings a test of your patience and your ability to handle emotional truths, so make sure that you're really paying attention. Your mate needs you more than ever!



### Taurus (Apr 20 -May 20)

Grab a buddy and hit the gym! You could also try a hike or some other physical activity — even dancing can get your blood working — but you need to socialize and you need to get fit.



### Gemini (May 21 -June 20)

Your energy levels are sky-high today, and you feel a lift in your spirits to accompany it. Make sure that your people get a taste as well, as this is something that is much better when it's shared!



### Cancer (June 21 -July 22)

Conflict is almost a given on a day like today — so try to keep it from causing too much trouble in your life. You may find it easier to give in a little in the hopes of reaching a compromise later.



### Leo (July 23 -Aug 22)

Focus on other people today — they hold the keys to success for you. That could mean listening carefully to old-timers, checking in with old friends or even calling on favors from family.



### Virgo (Aug 23 -Sep 22)

It's time for teamwork — especially when it comes to making big life decisions. It may be your mate, it may be a good friend or it may be a business partner, but you've got to move forward together now.



### Libra (Sep 23 -Oct 22)

You are feeling a serious urge for socializing, and that's good — as others are looking your way now! You may feel as if you're in the spotlight, but this time it feels fantastic. Enjoy!



### Scorpio (Oct 23 -Nov 21)

Your passive side comes out now and then — like today — and it sometimes throws your friends for a loop. Let them make the big decisions and see where you end up. It's sure to be fun!



### Sagittarius (Nov 22 -Dec 21)

Now is a great time to crack jokes, tickle your kids, and generally inspire laughter in all its many forms. Your great personal energy helps you lead others out of their dark places.



### Capricorn (Dec 22 -Jan 19)

It's finally time for you to deal with that jerk of a boss — or anyone else in authority who thinks their position makes them better than you. Show them firmly but politely just how you feel.



### Aquarius (Jan 20 -Feb 18)

Today is all about you, so focus on your own issues and see what you can do to wrap at least one problem up before going to sleep tonight. Things should get even better in the morning!



### Pisces (Feb 19 -Mar 20)

Debt is an issue for many, but for you it may feel a little tender. Try not to do anything drastic, but this is a good time to take positive steps to move away from the red and into the black.



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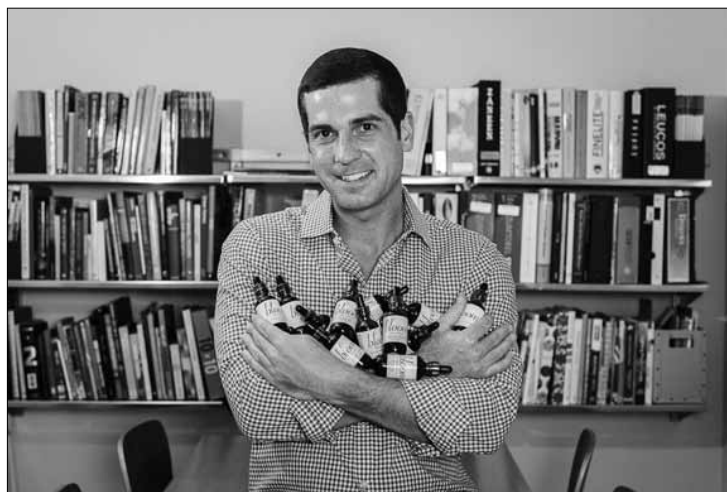


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## Alumnus creates everyday remedies

Rex Rose  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Did you have a night full of fun and a little too much to drink? Or maybe you are feeling a little stuffy from all the weather changes. Are you just looking for a way to feel better and improve your overall health? Well if so, these are some questions that 2004 ECU College of Business graduate, Joe Mahan, answered when he started his own company at the beginning of 2011.



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Joe Mahan, ECU alumnus, created Bloom in 2011 to improve overall health.

Not only did he provide solutions for some of the body's most common aches and pains, but he also did so by utilizing natural products. Yes that's right, all of his products are organic.

Mahan, who graduated 5th in the finance department, decided to start Bloom Herbal Organics after spending about 10 years on the West Coast in the medical industry.

"As soon as I graduated from ECU, I was recruited into pharmaceutical sales and then was recruited into medical advice," said Mahan. "I finished out the medical career, I was selling spine hardware to neurosurgeons and orthopedic spine surgeons and was living on the West coast. And I kind of got into the whole healthy living, you know, take care of myself, just want to be highly active, that sort of thing."

With his new want to be healthy and a history of prescription medicine not helping his life-long allergies, the brain child for creating natural and effective medicine was developed.

"I searched for some of top physicians in the country and was very fortunate to partner with a board certified physician out of Texas, Dr. Zarate, and that was when we launched Bloom," said Mahan.

The next step in the process was deciding the type of products

he wanted his company to focus on.

"We chose the method of basically formulating herbal wellness drops. As far as the quality, they are by far the highest quality products on the market," said Mahan. "We have such great success. And that is really what keeps us going, our customers are living these healthy, active, allergy and sinus free lifestyles."

One of the many customers who have taken the time to write to the company is Jenny C. from Wilmington, N.C. Her testimonial is included on the company's website, bloomherbalorganics.com.

"I don't like taking pills but the bottle of Benadryl was never out of reach because the other allergy medications could never quite cut it...until I was introduced to the bloom allergy relief," said Jenny. "I have been using the product for about three weeks now and haven't needed an allergy pill since."

Mahan enjoys communicating with his customers, as well as seeing his products benefit them.

"One of the big parts about my role in the company is I'm always doing in-store demos," said Mahan. "I absolutely love hearing customer feedback and interacting with the customers and seeing the true power of the products from the customer's mouth to myself. It

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## over the weekend...

**FRIDAY**  
First Friday Art Walk  
Uptown Greenville, 5-8pm  
"Argo" at 7 p.m.  
"Cloud Atlas" at 9:30 p.m.  
MSC Hendrix theatre

**SATURDAY**  
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## A world of possibilities

Kristen Martin  
STAFF WRITER

One percent. That's the number of college graduates who studied abroad during their college years.

Since the percentage is so low, study abroad experience sets potential job applicants apart. "It shows the employers that you're adaptable, and you're willing to learn about new ways of life and new cultures," said Whitney Morris, education abroad advisor.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, approximately 3.6 million degrees will be awarded this year. Being able to list this experience and the skills learned throughout it on a resume is important in the current competitive job market.

Andi Crawley discovered that study abroad can enrich your learning experience. "Not many people who go to these places understand the real meaning of these things, but being in Ireland and studying the literature of the place was amazing," said Crawley, sophomore anthropology and history double major. "Learning about Irish writers and seeing things that only a select few will ever be able to see was just mind blowing."

Destiny DeHart, who participated in the Italy Intensives program, agreed that seeing what you're learning about and how



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Liyao Zhao, a Chinese study abroad student, logs in hours at an on-campus computer lab. Zhao is a graduate student.

it relates to real life is incredible. "I was benefited greatly by being submerged in Italian culture," said DeHart, a sophomore art and psychology double major. "When we learned about the Medici, I stood where they stood."

Being able to actually see what's in the textbook isn't the only academic benefit. "At several universities, they found that study abroad participants are more likely to graduate within four years," said

Morris. Study abroad students' study habits may be increased. Since each country's academic system is different, students have to refine their study techniques and learn new ways to retain the information.

Study abroad can also increase students' global awareness. "You create a global network of friends when you're abroad," said

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is such an awesome feeling.”  
 Bloom Herbal Organic’s five types of wellness drops can be used for allergy relief, recovery, immune system boosting, respiratory relief as well as sinus relief. These products are currently sold all over the country.  
 Mahan believes his company’s success is definitely tied to the skills he learned at ECU. “My education there truly gave me the confidence and the power to be able to go out and not only handle contract negotiations, but handle profit margins, the accounting aspect, the marketing aspect and the consumer relations,” said Mahan. “I really did take the entire school of business experience and every day I utilize stuff that I learned.”

Along with launching Bloom Herbal Organic as an actual comprehensive lifestyle brand, the company will be launching two new products at the end of the year.  
 While his company is growing the mission is still the same.  
 “My motivation for success was that I would be able to help people,” said Mahan. “It was anybody that suffers from sinus or allergy problems would know the name Bloom Herbal Organic’s. That is our goal. That’s our mission. It is literally just to help people.”

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Morris. “You not only get to see the way that your host culture lives their life, but you’ll meet a lot of international students studying at the same spot.”  
 Learning a new language is also easier when abroad since immersion is one of the best ways to grasp a language. “I spoke to real Italians in Italian and I lived in their culture,” said DeHart. “Studying abroad was an invaluable opportunity that I wouldn’t trade for the world.”  
 Study abroad also helps students discover more about themselves. “I feel more in tune with life, and having that experience under my belt has made me feel more connected with my major,” said Crawley. It also helped her become more independent and learn how to

cope without her family and friends for a long period of time.  
 Being in a foreign country causes students to bond with their classmates. “I loved Italy itself, but also fell in love with the townspeople and the students and faculty in the program,” said DeHart. “We ate together, traveled together and worked together.”  
 With hundreds of programs in over 50 countries worldwide to choose from, there will be a program that can serve the needs of all majors.  
 There are different length programs to choose as well. Students can study abroad for a semester or for a few weeks in the summer, depending on their course load. “As an art and psychology double major, I worried about fitting

a trip such as this into my schedule,” said DeHart. “But I did it, and so can anyone.”  
 The summer programs have the largest number of students participating. “They’re going with faculty members and other ECU students, so if you’ve never travelled abroad before, that’s a really great way to have the comfort in knowing there are other people in the same boat as you are,” said Morris.  
 For students who have been considering study abroad but need more information, the International House holds information sessions every Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

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## Former Pirate gets his chance

### Staff Reports

Former ECU All-American Seth Maness will get his first taste of big league Spring Training when the St. Louis Cardinals open camp on Feb. 11 in Jupiter, Fla. On Monday, the St. Louis Cardinals announced that Maness is among the 16 non-roster invitees who will be attending Spring Training.

Maness, who was named the Cardinals' Minor League Pitcher-of-the-Year in December, posted a 14-4 record with a 2.97 ERA in 27 starts and led the farm system with 169.2 innings pitched—also ranking sixth in all of Minor League Baseball. Their opening Grapefruit League contest on Saturday, Feb. 23 is against the Miami Marlins.



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Top left: A crowd of over 6,000 Pirate faithful cheered as the Pirates rallied back against Memphis in the final minutes. Right: Ty Armstrong (5) led the team in both points (18) and rebounds (9). Bottom Left: ECU Head Coach Jeff Lebo gives orders to the team with two minutes on the clock.



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## Still unable to break through

Josh Graham  
SENIOR WRITER

Last night marked yet another opportunity for ECU basketball to chalk up a signature win against a marquee opponent. Unfortunately for head coach Jeff Lebo, his Pirates' second half rally fell short in front of a season-high of 6,246 fans at Mingos Coliseum.

It's the same story, just a different night against a different opponent.

ECU sits with a 12-8 overall record, 3-4 in Conference USA play, which shouldn't be too disheartening for Pirate fans given the fact the program has just one winning season (2010-2011) since 1996, during the Joe Dooley era.

With Jeff Lebo at the controls, ECU hoops has earned respect in a state that is extremely difficult to stand out in—especially with the three college basketball powerhouses in the Triangle nearby.

The only thing missing now is a marquee win to put Pirate basketball over the top and on the map nationally.

It nearly happened on Dec. 15, when the Pirates visited then-ranked No. 21 North Carolina inside the Dean Smith Center. Starting a trend, ECU fell behind by double-digits and clawed its way back within striking distance, only to fall short, 93-87, after a couple unfortunate breaks.

Ever since, it has been the same deal.

Last night, ECU trailed Memphis, 71-60, with 1:02 left to go, when the Pirates reeled off an 8-0 run in 48 seconds that made things interesting before the Tigers salted it away from the free-throw line.

Things were even worse for ECU in the first meeting between the schools on Jan. 9. The Pirates fell behind by as many as 27 points in the first half, when the "comeback kids" emerged again in the second half and cut the Tigers lead to as little as 5 points, before Memphis held on to a 67-54 win.

Even in most of its victories, ECU has found themselves having to climb out of huge holes.

In its dramatic last-second overtime win against Central Florida earlier this month, the Pirates trailed by 17 points with just over 11 minutes left. In their next game, they trailed by 10 points in the second half, but came back again to win by double-digits, 89-78.

ECU's icy-hot brand of basketball has been exciting several times this season, but subsequently, more frustrating for the fans and the coaching staff.

Now the Pirate Nation remains sitting back, patiently waiting for that trademark victory that will breathe optimism into the program and the fan base.

But this trend is not restricted to basketball either.

Despite the football team finishing 8-5 in 2012, many were apprehensive on calling it a "great season." The Pirates dropped their games against South Carolina, North Carolina, Central Florida, and Navy, while only beating one team with a winning record—Appalachian State.

Arguably, the last time ECU captured a win its fans could be proud of was during head coach Ruffin McNeill's first season in 2010 when

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## Butts wins C-USA award

### Staff Reports

Tynita Butts collected her first career Conference USA Indoor Athlete of the Week honor after an outstanding performance at the Penn State National over the weekend. Butts shared the honor with Memphis' Xenia Rahn who won for her efforts in the pentathlon.

Butts recorded the second-best mark in the nation, set an ECU school record, as well as a new meet and facility record in the women's high jump with a mark of 6-02.75 (1.90m).

"As a program, we couldn't be more proud of Tynita," Head Coach Curt Kraft said. "A conference athlete of the week honor is a great accomplishment to add to her extensive list of achievements. As she has done in the past, Tynita continues to bring exposure to ECU."

The Alexandria, Va., bested her previous personal-best for a first-place finish in the event. Additionally, the three-time All-American won the women's long jump with a 19-11.50 (6.08m) mark.

## 2013 ECU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE (series record)

Aug. 31 - OLD DOMINION (0-0)

Sept. 7 - \*FLORIDA ATLANTIC (0-0)

Sept. 14 - VIRGINIA TECH (5-12)

Sept. 21 - bye

Sept. 28 - at North Carolina (2-12-1)

Oct. 5 - \*at Middle Tennessee (0-0)

Oct. 12 - \*at Tulane (10-2)

Oct. 19 - \*SOUTHERN MISS (11-27)

Oct. 26 - bye

Nov. 2 - \*at Florida International (0-0)

Nov. 9 - \*TULSA (5-5)

Nov. 16 - \*UAB (8-4)

Nov. 23 - at NC State (11-16)

Nov. 30 - \*at Marshall (10-4)

**Home games in ALL CAPS; \*Conference USA game; dates subject to change pending finalization of television scheduling**

Schedule courtesy of ECU Athletics.

ECU 68, Memphis 75

# Tigers beat Pirates, win 11th straight

The Pirates held their own, but eventually come up short against a tough Memphis opponent.

Ronnie Moore  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Sixteen seconds left, down by three: the Pirates nearly completed yet another double-digit comeback. But the Memphis Tigers were just too much for the Pirates. The Tigers' Joe Jackson eventually iced the game with several made free throws when Memphis won by seven, 75-68 in Mingos.

Memphis Head Coach Josh Pastner and his team battled with the Pirates and prevailed, to remain undefeated in Conference USA play. Jackson led the way for the Tigers as he had a game-high 26 points. With his impressive performance, Jackson now has over 1,000 career points at Memphis.

"Joe is playing at such a high level right now, part of our success is because of Joe's play," said Pastner. All six of his free throws were in the clutch as he made all of them within the final two minutes of the game.

With the win, the Tigers continue their winning streak, which now sits at 11 games. Memphis has also won 15 of their last 16 after starting off at 2-2 on the season.

"Everyone is good. East Carolina is really good," said Pastner. "The league doesn't get respect and credit for it."

Pastner recently won his 90th game at Memphis and he did it faster

than John Calipari. Pastner also has 41 conference wins for the Tigers, most in the first three seasons for any Memphis head coach.

For the Pirates, Ty Armstrong showed improvement as he scored 18 rebounds and led the team in rebounds with nine. The absence of Robert Sampson hurt the Pirates in the rebounding margin. Sampson sat out with a "day-to-day" knee injury.

At halftime, ECU only trailed by six in rebounds. The second half was a different story, as Memphis enforced their athleticism upon ECU and secured a lot more loose balls by outrebounding the Pirates by 16 in the game.

"I had to play Kemp at the four spot," said Coach Jeff Lebo. "Then we struggled to score so I had to put the little guys in, which hurt us on the boards."

Miguel Paul was the second leading scorer for ECU with 15 points and he also chipped in six assists. Paul, coming off a 20-point game against UTEP, has been efficient from the free throw line (24-27 over his last four games).

Memphis went on a couple runs, but ECU stayed within arms length and continued to fight.

"Basketball is a game of runs," said Paul. "We had to pick our poison and we just couldn't find that run we needed."

Patrick Meine  
STAFF WRITER

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ECU's leading scorer, Maurice Kemp, struggled from the floor only making six of his 17 shots. Kemp did contribute 13 points for his team; he also grabbed seven boards and dished out four assists.

The Pirates never gave up in the game and Miguel Paul said:

"All you want is a chance, especially with the injuries we have."

Wednesday night's matchup is the last C-USA matchup between Memphis and ECU. Next season the Tigers will move on and join the newly formed Big East Conference. In the fall of 2014, the Pirates will also join the Big East but as a football only member.

Who knows what will open up in the next year, but with the "Catholic 7" schools leaving, the window is certainly open for ECU to become basketball opponents with the Memphis Tigers once more.

Many of the Pirate faithful will remember March 2, 2011 because that was the day that ECU finally registered the first win in program history against the Tigers. Jeff Lebo and his team won by 11 points that night. Hoping to reclaim that magic, Paul and the Pirates came oh-so close last night and it will only help ECU going into the last nine games of the season, five of which are on the road.

This is the first two game losing streak of the season for the Pirates and they won't have an easy path to finish the season as they now head to Rice and UCF. Rice won their first conference game of the season with a 10-point victory over Houston Wednesday night. The Owls are 5-14 overall and 1-5 in conference games. ECU will face UAB in their next home game, which is slated for Feb. 23rd.

The Pirates will hopefully have both Sampson and Shamarr Bowden available by the weekend, which will only make ECU stronger. The Pirates are now 12-8 on the season and 3-4 in the competitive C-USA.

ECU basketball is on the up-and-up and the team will get better as they work through rough stretches with each other.

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# 'Diamond Bucs' ready to go in 2013

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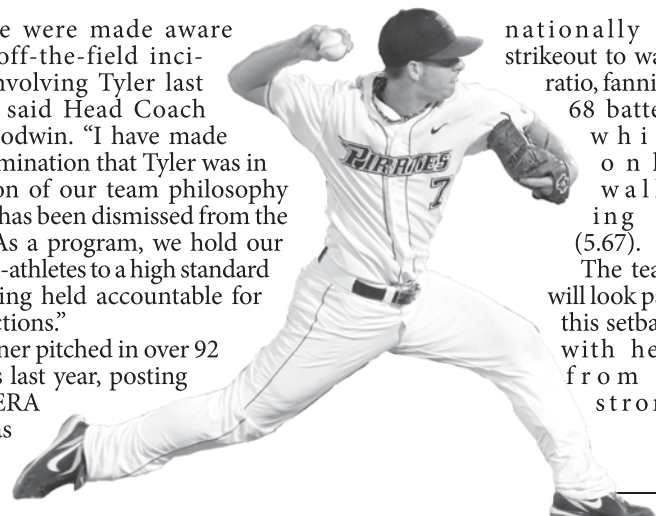
nationally in strikeout to walk ratio, fanning 68 batters while only walking 12 (5.67). The team will look past this setback with help from a strong

supporting class of new players. The Pirates recruiting class was ranked 33rd nationally, with a mix of freshmen and junior college transfers. These new players are expected to contribute immediately.

"Our three junior college guys look poised to play a significant role for us," said Godwin.

In addition to the junior college transfers, freshman standout Garrett Brooks is expected to make large contributions.

"We're expecting some freshmen to come in and make some key contributions to our club," said Godwin. "You know, guys like Gar-



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Two-way player Drew Reynolds (7) should be key to ECU's success.

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## CALENDAR

"Our kids battled hard, we competed to the end, everything on offense was a struggle, but they never gave up." - Head Basketball Coach Jeff Lebo, after the loss to Memphis.

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Cont. Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
1/31							
Home-Women's Basketball	2/1	2/2		2/3	2/4	2/5	2/6
Marshall 7 p.m.	Away-Men's Tennis	Away-Men's Tennis	Away-Swimming and Diving	Home-Women's Basketball	Away-Men's Tennis	Away-Men's Tennis	Home-Women's Tennis
Away-Women's Tennis	George Washington	Navy Noon	College of Charleston	UCF	Sea Best Seafood	Sea Best Seafood	Tennis
N.C. State	11 a.m.	Away-Men's Basketball	1 p.m.	1 p.m.	Intercollegiate	Intercollegiate	UNC Asheville
4 p.m.		Rice 8 p.m.			Ponta Verda Beach, Fla.	Ponta Verda Beach, Fla.	1 p.m.

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they defeated Russell Wilson's N.C. State Wolfpack in overtime at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

In 2013, McNeill's Pirates will have plenty of opportunities to recreate that magic, as they travel to Raleigh and Chapel Hill, while also playing host to Virginia Tech.

As for ECU hoops, they will have two shots at one of Conference USA's elite, Southern Miss, and the conference tournament in March to prove they belong among the confer-

ence's best, or even given an upgrade to the Big East.

Undoubtedly, the Pirates are on the verge of relevancy in all of its major collegiate sports. Similar to the narrative of this year's ECU men's basketball squad, it's difficult to count them out. The Pirates need to find a way to breakthrough or else they will always fall just short.

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rett Brooks."

With a highly ranked recruiting class and a solid returning core of veterans, there is a lot of excitement and high expectations for the upcoming season.

"I'm really excited," said junior Drew Reynolds. "This team has a lot of potential."

The team has their sights set on the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska. Getting there would be tough, but Coach Godwin thinks this team is up to the task.

"We want to make our 27th regional appearance, host it, host super-regionals, and play in Omaha," said Godwin.

The Pirates have a schedule similar to that for one of the top teams in the NCAA. The schedule has 35 home games with some stiff non-conference opponents in Virginia, St. John's and N.C. State.

"We're not afraid to play anyone anywhere," said Godwin of the tough schedule. "We like to play the best schedule we possibly can."

The Pirates will be led by Friday night starting pitcher, sophomore Jeff Hoffman.

"I'm really excited that we have a potential legitimate Friday night guy in Jeff Hoffman," said Godwin. "He is what you dream about, he's got the stuff. I mean he is going to be in the mid-90s, and he has got ability to go out and shut teams down."

The season has already begun for the players, as official practices began on Jan.

25th and will continue until the season opening series against Virginia.

The team also held fall practice including the annual Purple Gold World Series, which was the first opportunity to see the returning players and the 13 new members (10 freshmen, three junior transfers) play together.

"I felt there was more electricity and more energy in the games than any year I've been here," said Godwin.

The line up will have a tough time improving on last season as the team posted a .295 batting average. Pitching will also be hard to find areas to improve, as ECU had a team ERA of 3.35 during the 2012 season. ECU outscored their opponents 342-265 last season.

One place where there will be a need for improvement is in the team's fielding. Eleven ECU players made a total of 69 fielding errors last year.

The team will also be looking to improve on their road play as well as their play in conference games. The Pirates were 8-14 on the road and 13-10-1 in conference games.

One of the reasons for ECU performing so well at home could be due to the Pirate faithful coming out in hordes to cheer on their team. The attendance averaged 2,685 for home games last season, which is one of the highest in the nation.

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**Lady Pirates look for continued success**

**Craig Barnes Jr.**  
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Pirates are looking continue to improve on their conference record tonight as they take on the Marshall Thundering Herd at Minges Coliseum. The game is scheduled for a 7 p.m. tip-off.

The Pirates and the Thundering Herd are meeting for the 18th time in program history with the Lady Pirates dominating the series (11-6). Last season, the Lady Pirates swept Marshall.

In the first contest, the Pirates edged out the Thundering Herd by four, 61-57. In the second meeting at the Cam Henderson Center, the Pirates escaped with a one-point overtime victory, 63-62.

The Pirates look to capitalize on a Marshall team that has not been able to conjure a

conference victory so far this season. The Thundering Herd has only one true road victory this season. The Lady Pirates are currently 8-1 at home and possess 3-2 conference record.

In the last match for the Lady Pirates, they came from behind and took a victory out of the hands of the Tulane Green Wave. The Pirates trailed by five with less than four minutes remaining before their defensive efforts turned into offensive opportunities and propel them to victory. This victory for the Lady Pirates was the first victory at Devlin Fieldhouse since 2004.

Celeste Stewart provided another momentum swinging basket for the Lady Pirates. With ECU trailing 45-40 with 3:46 left in the game, Stewart hit a jumper as Tulane's Tiffany Dale fouled her. After completing the three-point

play and stopping Tulane at the other end of the court, Stewart fouled again and made both free throws to tie the game at 45. The momentum carried ECU to another conference victory.

Marshall comes into the game with a 6-12 overall record and 0-5 in conference play. The Thundering Herd opened conference play with a 48-46 defeat at the hands of Southern Miss. Marshall took a lead into halftime before only mustering 14 points in the second half.

Marshall is dead last in scoring offense, only averaging 55.4 points per game. Marshall averages 18.1 turnovers per game and only averages 7.3 steals. The Thundering Herd is in the bottom half of six of the eight statistical categories.

Shay Weaver leads the Thundering Herd attack with 10.2 points per game and is the only player for Marshall who averages double figures. Marshall has not had the same starting line up at all this season and is looking for its first conference victory.

The Lady Pirates are averaging 66.7 points per game and only allowing 53.5 points

per for a scoring margin of 13.1, which is second in the conference. The Lady Pirates also rank in the Top 50 in seven NCAA Division 1 statistical categories.

The Lady Pirates are currently third in the nation in steals per game (13.9), ninth in turnover margin (7.2), 24th in assists per game (16.6), 30th in scoring defense (53.5), 43th in field-goal percent defense (35.0) and 46th in assists to turnover ratio (1.89).

The Lady Pirates have several players in the top 10 in conference statistics. Kyani White is second in the conference with a 1.9 assist to turnover ratio. White is fifth in steals per game (2.9). Stewart is currently second in assists per game (4.6) and fifth in the assist to turnover ratio (1.6). As a team, the Lady Pirates are in the top five in 13 of 21 conference statistics.

The Lady Pirates have a two game home stand at Minges Coliseum. After Marshall, ECU will take on the University of Central Florida on Sunday Feb. 3 with a 1 p.m. tip-off.

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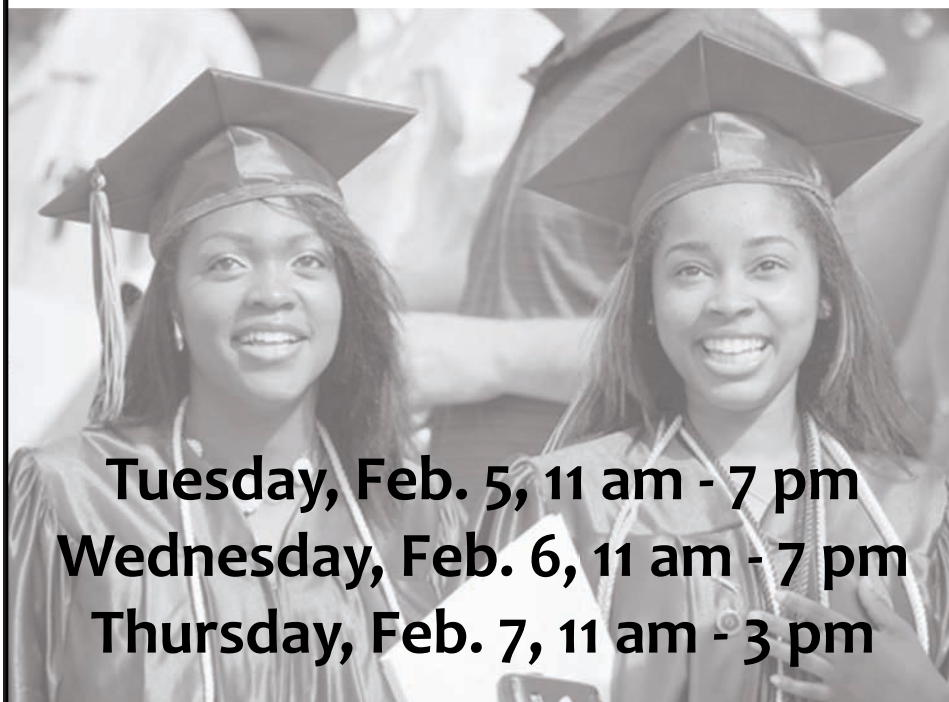
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For rent in university area: a 3BR/2BA (1305 East 1<sup>st</sup> Street) for \$1100/month and a 4BR/2BA (215 Eastern Street) for \$1400/month. Please call 910-791-3107.

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26-inch TV for sale for only \$15. For more information, please call 252-754-8047.

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## HELP WANTED

Motel night desk clerk needed 2-3 nights a week 10:00pm to 5:45am. Computer experience required. If interested, please call 252-754-8047 or 252-412-9315.

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 [jenwhich@yahoo.com](mailto:jenwhich@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 weekday 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](http://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 [michelsandgaugue@suddenlinkmail.com](mailto:michelsandgaugue@suddenlinkmail.com) and ask for Lauran!

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## 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](mailto:lafavorj08@students.ecu.edu)


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