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BRIEFS

Pitt County Board approves new gun proposals

Staff Reports

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners approved two new gun-related proposals yesterday. The first would seek state legislation to exempt gun ownership information from the state's open record laws. The second would seek to see that no county officials use any enforcement to infringe upon the constitutional right to self-defense.

On-campus residents arrested for drug charges

Staff Reports

Officers were called to College Hill Suites late Friday night after receiving information about a student in possession of marijuana. They recovered 65 grams of marijuana, \$3,870 in cash and assorted drug paraphernalia in the student's room. Freshman Alexander Hinger was charged with possession with intent to sell or deliver marijuana from his residence hall. His roommate, Thomas Appleman, was also arrested and charged with possession. Both students are being held under bond at the Pitt County Detention Center.

Professor opens new art exhibit at Laupus Library

Staff Reports

Dr. Anthony Breuer an affiliate professor at the Brody School of Medicine has contributed his art at an exhibit on campus. The collection will include both acrylic and oil paintings related to energy, matter, space and time. The exhibit entitled Artsience in Spacetime: Steam, will be on display in the Laupus Library until mid-March.

Groundhog Punxsutawney Phil predicts early spring

Staff Reports

On Saturday, for the 127th time Punxsutawney Phil came out of his burrow to predict the coming seasons. The weather-forecasting groundhog did not see his shadow predicting an early spring.

Trash impact per capita down in North Carolina

Staff Reports

North Carolina has significantly decreased its per capita trash load this year with only 0.98 tons of trash per person. In 2006, the peak was at 1.36 tons of garbage per person. This year will be the lowest amount of trash output in nearly 20 years. Sixty percent of all trash is contributed from personal households to the 40 landfills of the state.

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WEATHER

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University releases probation policy

Disciplinary Probation Policy holds students to higher accord

Emily Gardiner
STAFF WRITER

The university put a new disciplinary probation policy in action on Feb. 1 that will not allow students to represent ECU in any school organization if they are in trouble with the university.

An email sent from Margaret Olsezewska, director of student rights and responsibilities said that students are "ineligible to hold any office or participate in any activity in which the student represents the university or a university-recognized student organization either within or outside the university community. These activities and organizations may include, but are not limited to, leadership of a student organization as well as in the Student Government Association,

varsity athletics, and club or intramural sports." Students can participate in student organizations and sports, but cannot hold any position representing the university. Athletes can participate in sports practices, but cannot compete in games. Anyone in a leadership position would need to step down because of his or her probation.

"Taking people out of leadership positions might motivate them not to get into a situation, and obviously it affects the university if people who are doing poorly aren't representing," said Evan Fulks, first year graduate student. "It might help the college's image as well as motivate students not to do poorly."

Before the new policy change, the length of time given for a student code of conduct offense

was six months and one month for a serious conduct offense. Now, probation will be given in one month and four months increments. Olsezewska said probation would be assigned more sparingly because the new policy is stricter.

"In the past, probation was assigned in six and 12 month increments, and because probation has a greater impact on students now, it will be assigned more sparingly and for shorter periods of time," said Olsezewska.

Senior philosophy major Helen Harvey has mixed feelings about the duration of probation.

"I think it depends on the person. People are

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TORRE GRILLS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN
The new probation policy forbids students on academic probation from representing the university in leadership roles.



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The plus/minus grading system hopes to reward higher achieving students.

University weighs in on plus/minus system impact

Jessica Richmond
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The recently implemented plus/minus system has come to the end of its first semester in effect. The system has been in the process of being instated since 2005 when it was suggested by faculty to the Faculty Senate.

The change was made in order to adhere to a more streamlined system across the board that competes with peer universities. Ten out of the 16 UNC institutions use a plus/minus system in their grading. N.C. State and UNC-Greensboro also use an A+ in their system that East Carolina did not instate.

"All these changes must be voted on by the Faculty Senate then sent to the Chancellor for approval," said the committee's chair David Durant. "Faculty Senate has a number of committees that are tasked with specific issues. The Admission and Retention Policies Committee was the one that dealt with the plus/minus-grading question. They formulated a proposal back in 2007 and then passed it off for approval. The chancellor approved the proposal, but insisted it not be implemented until Fall 2012."

Students were informed of the change near the end of the Spring 2012 semester while faculty was informed ahead of time. Many faculty syllabi did not include the

change as they felt the system was optional.

"[There was some] confusion over implementation, basically whether faculty was required to issue plus/minus grades. Early interpretations were that assigning plus/minus grades were optional. The policy is now clearly interpreted and allows flexibility in terms of their individual grading scale, said Durant.

The main negative affect according to students is the grade replacement amendments due to the system change. Students who receive a C- in classes that are required for their major must grade replace the course in order to move forward in their major.

"I had to repeat a class because I had a 71 in a class I needed for my major. So last year I would have passed, but this year I have a C- and have to retake it. Same work, same test grades and same effort as a student from last year, but I'm stuck in the class again this semester and they're not," said education major Rachel Morrison. "I don't mean to sound like a child, but it's not fair."

The committee researched into the possible ramifications of the implementation prior to enacting it. They calculated that the overall GPA impact would be minimal.

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Police bust ten-year marijuana operation



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Police seized over \$400,000 worth of high-grade marijuana in the bust.

Staff Reports

On Jan. 29, four men were arrested in Greenville for trafficking marijuana into the city for over 10 years.

According to a press release from the Greenville Police Department, the Greenville Regional Drug Task Force—with the assistance of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Raleigh and Denver, Colorado—concluded the four-month investigation into marijuana trafficking in Greenville.

Law enforcement seized over 100 pounds of "high-grade" marijuana with an estimated street value of \$400,000, along with over

\$100,000 in cash and assets, and one firearm.

Timothy Swain, 31, of Greenville was charged with two counts of Trafficking Marijuana. Joseph Stanton Edwards, 28, of Lumber Ridge was charged with one count of Trafficking Marijuana.

Brian Ashley Vazquez, 34, of Longmont, Colo. was charged with Conspiracy to Traffic Marijuana. Brandon Mumford, 26, of Greenville was also charged with Conspiracy to Traffic Marijuana.

All men received a \$250,000 secured bond.

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going to do what they are going to do and they don't really care about the repercussions versus people who think about repercussions ahead of time," she said. ECU decided to change the disciplinary probation policy after a year and half of consideration. Many other universities have stricter disciplinary probation policies, so ECU made the decision to also change their policy, tightening the consequences a student may receive.

"There has been discussion at the university for a year and half now about what probation really means," said Olsezewska. "It used to be a really strong warning to students. Other schools have a stricter probation." By changing the disciplinary probation policy, the university hopes students will learn from their mistakes instead of repeating them. Educating students about their actions, making them think before they act, is

something ECU finds important. Eventually they want to see the amount of violations decrease as students learn from their mistakes. The new disciplinary probation policy does not apply to students who received disciplinary probation or were caught violating the student code of conduct any time before Feb. 1, 2013. Any students caught on Feb. 1 and after are affected by the new policy.

Ways of investigating and processing violations of the student code of conduct have not changed. Only the duration of probation and the consequences have changed. An educational sanction may be given to students, including writing a paper about their offense, performing community service or attending a workshop.

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The data showed that for all courses the average GPA would only change by a few one-hundredths of a point maximum. "I don't mind the new system because honestly it didn't really affect my grade that much," said junior psychology major Dan Black. "I'm still on the Dean's List like normal and my GPA only changed a tad bit in the deci-

mals. I think we as a student body should have had a say but I'm okay with it for now." The university is hoping to reward higher achieving students by increasing deviation between grades and quality points. Another benefit that the university is shooting for is making all work throughout the semester count equally. The plus/minus system allows final

exams and projects to have more of an influence and permits students to make small improvements on their final grades. The university is expecting an increase in grade appeals and challenges but there is no data available at the current time.

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BRIEFS CONT.

East Carolina Boy Scout Council considers revising gay ban

Staff Reports

Next week the Boy Scouts of America will consider revising their ban on gay leaders and members. The revision, if passed, will allow indi-

vidual groups to decide for themselves admission requirements. The East Carolina Council oversees 280 Scouting units and is currently considering the revision. According to the Scout executive, about 90 percent of these troops are owned by churches and will probably be heavily influenced by them.

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Chair all student Homecoming bi-weekly (Spring) and weekly Fall meetings

To apply for the position, all applicants must:

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This is a **paid** student position. All applicants must fill out a student homecoming chair application. Applications can be picked up at the Mendenhall Student Center in the Student Activities/Organizations Office, or by emailing Emily McLamb, Homecoming Advisor, at mclambe@ecu.edu. All applicants must be submitted to Emily McLamb no later than February 8, 2013.



PIRATE RANTS

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants. Questions regarding rants can be directed to J.L. Summers at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com. Log onto theeastcarolinian.com to submit a Rant of your own.

Dear Refs, the one good thing you did for the Memphis game was make the players take their shirts off. Trust me, we all liked it.

To the students on the other side of Minges who wouldn't stand up and who left the game early, either support your team or stay home!

I'm a girl, but all of you ladies that smoke cigs look disgusting. Enjoy your raspy voices.

To all the students who don't stand up at basketball games, what's your deal? Are you too good to stand up and cheer?! This basketball team deserves all of us to pack Minges and get rowdy every single game!

To all the students who left the basketball game against Memphis early, y'all are pathetic. I'm glad all of you believe in our team.

Just found out ECU has their own Boy Band. I'm in love with BOY BANDemia!

To my roommates: Please stop sniffing guys that are around you. It's just creepy.

A 15-year-old teenager invented an affordable test to detect pancreatic cancer before it becomes invasive, and here I am being a 20-year-old bum submitting Pirate Rants.

Ways to become a zombie: Infection, radiation and viruses. However, college is a great way of becoming a zombie as well.

D***it, all the good-looking people are always either homosexual, jerks, or taken by someone else. Ugh, I guess my life partner will be my fridge from now on.

To the girl in my microeconomic class, I can feel your stare from behind me during class. Please stop.

Okay is it just me, or is this sudden weather change just making me forget what season it is?

The strong winds outside are scaring me. I'm just picturing a tree crashing through the window and oh so many horrible things!!!

Your personality just makes you even uglier than you already are. You should probably stop.

I was already hot in Minges at the basketball game on Wednesday. Then those boys took their shirts off...and I got all hot and bothered....

Shout out to the English major who spelled "called" incorrectly in their rant last paper.

To the girls upset about guys that just want to hook up: Keep hooking up with them, just start hooking up with a friend of theirs or someone else too and watch how fast you have a BF.

Says the ROTC cadet, "Why do we even have ethics? It's just deciding what's right and wrong."

It's about time we get a Hibachi Grill on campus, it'll be our little Asian side like Pirates of the Caribbean had.

If you have never been to RJ's Famous Chicken and BBQ in Greenville you are missing out on true soul food.

Obama: if you're a success, I'm taxing you twice and raising the debt to record new heights. Obama is bringing "U.S." down.

I know I'm getting old when I'm not even that excited about spring break this year.

Does hummus give anyone else explosive diarrhea?

iTunes got it all wrong. The hottest single of the year is me.

Wait, didn't you leave the North to come down South? Exactly. Down here we don't care about the North, so either accept it or get out.

Hate to break it to you, but the South is better and a few inches of snow is exciting. I'll take that over a huge snowstorm any day. -Ex Yankee

What women want but men can't supply



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Jessica Powell
STAFF WRITER

This age old question has been debated, altered and forgotten over decades. A majority of women today look for certain qualities in a man, and these needs should be reexamined.

Times have certainly changed since the days of chivalrous, skilled

workmen and dainty, polite housewives. Women are entering the workforce or are 16 and pregnant, and men are in front of computers in offices or jobless.

As a strong, independent woman that is looking for a stronger, independent man, I will speak for all women when I list the following qualities that the ideal man should possess.

First and foremost, a man needs determination. There is nothing more attractive than a guy who has goals and is working toward achieving them. As a senior, I see many students on a daily basis that have no idea what they want to do in the future.

For me, that is a scary thought. Although taking it one day at a time is the ideal way to live life, a little direction is imperative. I don't know about you, but I don't want to be sleeping on my mother's couch when I'm 40.

Second, a man needs to be masculine. Is it just me, or are guys getting a little too feminine to be considered boyfriend material? I may not be the most prissy, girly girl in the world, but if you wax your eyebrows, go to the tanning bed, text, or go shopping more than I do, then something has to change.

Being rugged, dirty and carefree are great attributes and women appreciate this to the utmost extent. I have enough girlfriends. I don't need another manicure buddy or shopping partner.

Third, men should dress like men. Fashion today is outrageous. There are certain clothes that every man should have in his closet, and there's some stuff that just belongs in the trash. I speak for most women when I say that the ideally dressed man should look casual, simple and comfortable.

Men that dress flashy just look tacky and are quickly overlooked by women for simply trying too hard. Crocs. Need I say more?

Fourth, a man must have skills. Maybe not the skills mentioned in Napoleon Dynamite, but skills that are actually...well, skillful. Very few long-term benefits come from constantly playing video game or keg stands.

Would you call me sexist for expecting a man to know how to change a tire, cut the grass, catch a fish, or play a sport? As a female, I cook, clean and can do all of the things I said men should be able to do.

Men, here's a little insight, "he plays video games and watches TV a majority of the day, he doesn't have a car, he waxes his eyebrows and goes to the tanning bed and he doesn't have a job, I would love to marry him someday," said no woman ever.

Fifth and finally, have a sense of humor (in addition to a car and job) for goodness sake. Being able to laugh at yourself, and life, is one of the best qualities we have as humans. Being judgmental and bitter is a terrible way to live day by day.

Nothing (besides money) is more attractive to a female than a beautiful, vibrant smile. Being secure with the person you are, and who you will become, is refreshing. Never let your past affect your hopes and dreams of the future, and remember to smile along the way.

Although these mere suggestions sound moronically obvious, men, or boys have become almost lackadaisical about these characteristics; and women notice.

Unless you would like to be a 40-year-old virgin or cooking your date's dinner in your mother's kitchen, I suggest you make a few changes. If you do, I guarantee women will flock to you like ALE flocks to underage kids downtown.

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SOUND OFF

Today's man stuck with yesterday's woman

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"I want a man that can provide for me, make me laugh, have sex at the drop of the hat, and never hurt my feelings." This conversation or some form of it has come from the mouths of many of my friends of the opposite sex.

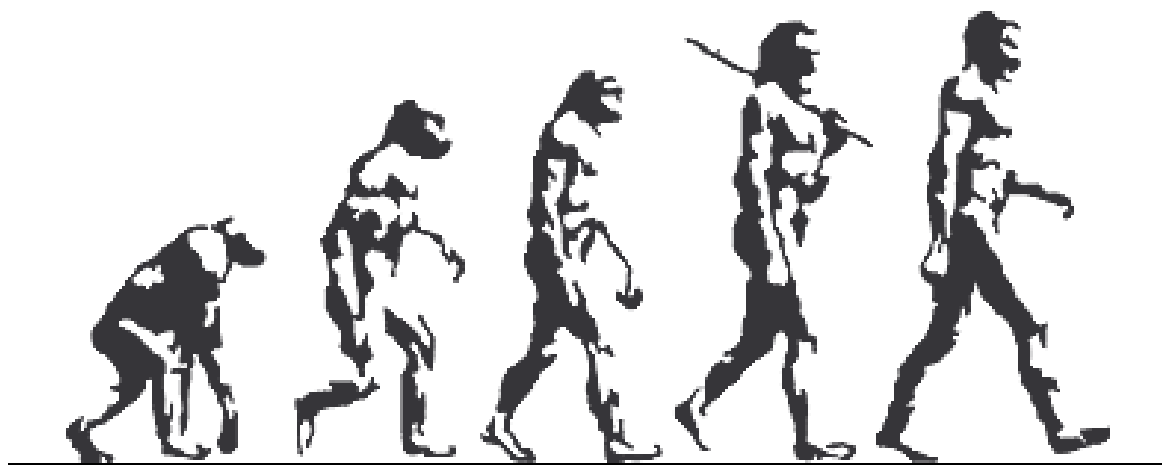
These harsh critics of the male sex are expecting a lot from the male species, and won't settle for less. Then why should they? I have preached until I'm blue in the face about dating someone who makes you a better person, but at the end of the day it is all about what you bring to the table gentlemen.

In this day and time, women want a well-rounded man who can be sexy, strong, sensitive, funny, charming and every other characteristic you can find in a Nicholas Sparks book. To be honest, it is pretty exhausting trying to keep up with all the whims and wishes of the female sex, but the prize at the end of it all is worth the strife.

For example, I have prided myself on being chivalrous and polite, but more times than not, women have found me way more attractive when I'm blunt, vulgar and say what is on my mind.

Personally, I think there is something built into the DNA of women who want a man who can say, "Sit down, be quiet and let me show you how I really feel." Women, you can say you want a sweet sensitive guy, but you must admit it must feel nice to have a man sweep you up in a tight embrace and take control of the situation (no I'm not implying rape or some fifty shades of grey!)

We are living in a time when being a man is a full-time job. If other men aren't questioning your masculinity, then women are doing it to your face, behind your back, or with their friends. As a whole, you must constantly prove that you are the shining example of a true man you claim to be, but the sweet little



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teddy bear she wants to cuddle at night.

Essentially gentlemen, we have to be the Jack-of-all-trades, and never for a moment let that slip, because the moment we do, then we are characterized as weak, thoughtless, or my favorite, an "a**hole." Therefore, be true to yourselves and stick your normal guns of playing

sports, working out and hanging with the bros. Yet, don't be afraid to mix in some culture, like cooking lessons, yoga, or reading the occasional book.

Now ladies, since I have given my speech on masculinity, let me direct my attention towards you. We are living in the year 2013, and it is no longer acceptable to use sex as a weapon to get what you want. To a certain extent, sex is all well and fine, but today's man needs more

than physical.

I don't know how many relationships have fallen by the wayside because they have been based off of sex then go cold because there is nothing else in common. Ladies, you must be willing to sit down and play Xbox, go to the gym, talk about gross subjects and be your man's hot best friend. For to win a mans heart

“We are living in a time when being a man is a full-time job.”

of that, except the pretty and cook part...no complaints here in that department from me. Men nowadays want someone who is true, not catty, and can be himself or herself around us. When my girlfriend can cry in front of me, tell me her problems and dreams, and then crack a dirty joke like one of my guy friends, I fall little bit more in love with her. It is those simple things that make me stay, and get to know her a little bit better.

Men and women have to do better. Men, we have to start acting like men again and stop compromising so much in the sense to fit that storybook ending, and ladies must step down from this metaphorical pedestal.

When we all take a step in the right direction, it could lead to romances that the god's themselves would be jealous of, and Hollywood could stop making billions off of peoples insecurities.

Therefore, I leave you with these words of wisdom...be who you are, love who you are and if the person you are with can't accept that, then it is not meant to be.

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (Mar 21 -Apr 19)

You're feeling pretty independent — even more so than usual — and your ideas may be a little further from the mainstream than usual. See if you can just slide some in without debate.



Taurus (Apr 20 -May 20)

Your finances need attention — and you have the time and patience to deal with them. In fact, you may hit on a new angle that can help save you in the long run, and also keep you from stressing out so much!



Gemini (May 21 -June 20)

Pay special attention to anyone you might call 'partner' today. This could mean your mate, your teammate or your best friend — but someone close needs you to back them up all the way!



Cancer (June 21 -July 22)

Your helpful attitude makes a real difference in at least one life today — and it may be your own! Somehow, you find a way to boost your own karma while helping others to help themselves.



Leo (July 23 -Aug 22)

Your love life is about to get totally made over — so expect a rush really soon! It doesn't necessarily mean you're changing partners, just that your attitude is due for a serious change for the better!



Virgo (Aug 23 -Sep 22)

You are trying to move forward quickly, but this isn't the best time for a rush job. Do whatever you can to forestall deadlines and try to get things done the right way. It's best in the long run!



Libra (Sep 23 -Oct 22)

You need to express your innermost feelings today — and that's easier than you'd think! See if your mate or family has the time for a long talk, and if not, write it all down for later.



Scorpio (Oct 23 -Nov 21)

Your impulsive side is usually tightly controlled, but today, you find yourself letting it out more and more — especially when shopping is concerned! Try not to bust your budget, but do have fun.



Sagittarius (Nov 22 -Dec 21)

Try to keep your friends close today — and your enemies can take a hike! Your energy is too great to waste on petty rivalries or small minds, so make sure that you're pushing yourself forward.



Capricorn (Dec 22 -Jan 19)

You are speedier than usual today — in pretty much every way! The only time you slow down is when you pause to think, so you may want to put that off for a few days if you've got a lot left to do.



Aquarius (Jan 20 -Feb 18)

You need to expand those horizons today — it's a great time to be you, but you could do with more space! It could be as simple as taking a different route to work, or as huge as a life-changing move.



Pisces (Feb 19 -Mar 20)

You know what's wrong with the world — and you're not afraid to tell it like it is! That might make some people uncomfortable, but that's what it takes to ensure change sometimes.



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WARM BODIES: anything but dead

Hunter Ingram
COLUMNIST

Grade: B+



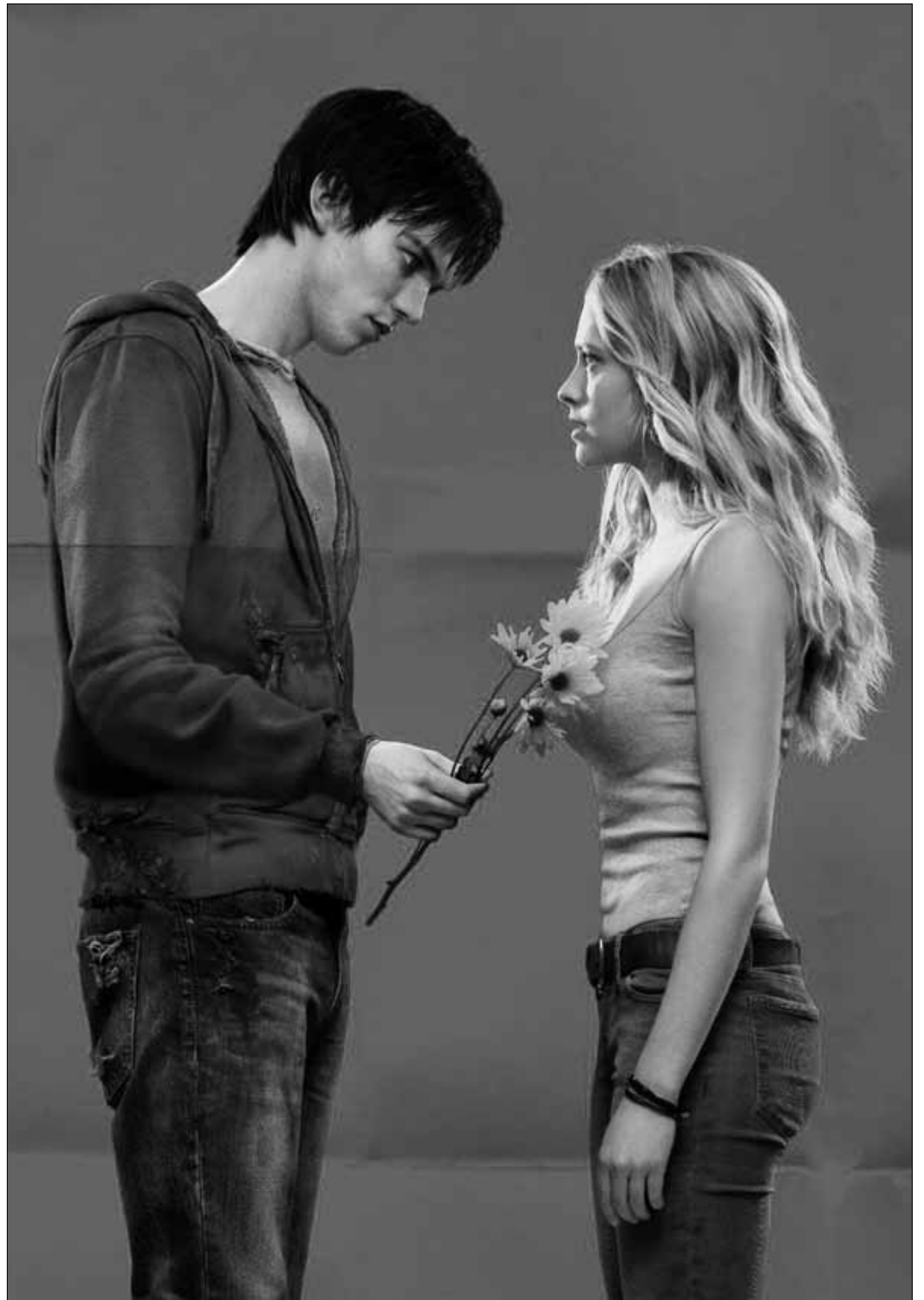
As he leisurely stagers through an airport terminal, a zombie named R inquisitively ponders a thought that is usually reserved for the humans fearfully fleeing him: what's the purpose of life in a post-apocalyptic world? It's a simple sentiment that would normally constitute an episode or two of emotional reflection on "The Walking Dead," but in this context, and coming from a zombie no less, its presence establishes "Warm Bodies" as a uniquely rich tale of how the other side of the apocalypse lives. Or in this case, doesn't.

"Warm Bodies" is a quirky zombie-meets-girl-and-doesn't-eat-her love story that finds R (Nicholas Hoult) feeling the warmth of life return to him after falling for Julie (Teresa Palmer), the girlfriend of one of his victims.

Perhaps the film's greatest strength is its ability to poke fun at its place in the zombie film cannon—built around the fresh concept that zombies aren't really the bad guys at all, just products of circumstance. Writer and director Jonathan Levine's light-hearted approach to a world overrun with the undead may seem off-putting, but his blend of wit, angst and social commentary lay well against the backdrop of R's desire to break free of zombie monotony. What could have been another "Twilight" lovefest with fewer sparkles becomes a tale of how humanity can sometimes get so wrapped up in surviving that we forget to stop and live a little—an opportunity that R would kill for.

Hoult stands out from the zombie race as the lovable and compassionate R, who has reached a point in his undead existence when being a zombie

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Students speak out

Rex Rose

ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Last Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., students made their way to Hendrix Theatre for the Premiere Wellness Passport showing of "Bully," a documentary that explores bullying in the U.S. School system. After the film, a panel of three students discussed their experiences with the subject.

The film deals with the stories of five students who experienced bullying in their schools. The documentary follows the families of Tyler Long and Ty Smalley, both students who committed suicide in response to how they were treated.

The film also tells the stories of a boy and girl who are bullied for different reasons: the boy for his looks, and the girl for her sexuality. The last student that is a part of the documentary is a young girl who brought a gun on her school bus because of how threatened she felt.

The emotional 90-minute movie, which brought tears to multiple people in the audience, set the stage for Jennifer Myers, Matt Lux and Sameshia Salter, all ECU students, to tell their stories. But before they introduced



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On Wednesday night, students had the opportunity to watch the documentary "Bully" in the Hendrix Theatre.

themselves to a crowd of 275, Michael Brown, associate dean and school psychologist, spoke to the audience.

"Bullying is a long term infliction of negative behavior on people," said Brown. "It isn't just physical, as we pointed out, it is verbal, it is behavior people hide from one another and it isn't isolated."

Myers, a 27 year-old anthropology major, was the first of the three to discuss her experiences.

"I have something of a confession to make: I'm highly intelligent. When I say highly intelligent, I mean that throughout my life they tested my verbal IQ in the 98th percentile," said Myers. "It is something that is very difficult for me to admit. It is anxiety provoking because it took me a long time to learn how to hide that. I didn't have that skill when I was young; I had a mouth like a dictionary. And that doesn't help you get along with your peers very well."

Myers said that she remembers being bullied from a very early age. "I remember being so small that I could hardly reach the door knob. I guess it was either at my preschool or elementary school and seeing these faces around me laughing because I was crying," said Myers.

"And I don't remember what they did to make me cry."

Myers, who still has physical scars from being drug across gravel when she was younger, experienced bullying at Appalachian State University because of being a Pagan.

While Myers was bullied because of her supreme intelligence and then later her religious beliefs, Lux, a 19 year-old freshman accounting major, was bullied because of his sexuality.

"I have had words like queer, fag, gay, essentially everything, any derogatory cuss word and a lot of things thrown at me," said Lux.

He remembers times at school where he had to get away from it all.

"I remember various instances where I would just go to the bathroom, but not for going to the bathroom, but...to cry," said Lux. "I would just sit there and be like, 'Why? What do you get out of this? You get to make a friend, who in a year you are not going to be friends with at all, but you can leave these

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The documentary follows the effects of bullying on teens and their families.

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is a real downer. Barely able to speak besides the occasional stuttered phrase, Hoult brings depth to this bumbling Romeo of a zombie. It's a quiet role that requires Hoult to craft a sympathetic character through humorous narration, dough-eyed expressions and a slumped stature. As such, there is an awkward and admirable dedication in his performance to making the zombie more than just a lifeless walker and remind audiences that they were all people at one point.

As his Juliet, Palmer does an adequate job at holding up her half of this twisted love story as Julie, the strong-willed daughter of human survivors' military leader.

However, her comedic timing comes off as forced and over the top at times, leaving the weight of the delivery on Hoult's shoulders. This is his movie though, so when she gives him even more moments to shine, the film and its story don't falter.

In addition to the through-the-zombie's-eyes story, "Warm Bodies" is also innovative in its attempt to cast R and Julie in the Romeo and Juliet roles. The connection isn't made apparent at first, but once she stands on a balcony and looks down on her pale hero, the similarities come rushing forth. Just as the doomed counterparts fought their dueling families, R and Julie are fighting

the uphill battle against the society that the apocalypse has created.

That's the real moral of this undead story. Seeing the end of the world in something other than black and white, or zombie and human, may be unusual at first, but a change in perspective can lead to some unexpected discoveries. "Warm Bodies" is that expected surprise, painting a world with zombies in a charming and humorous light, and gives zombies the one thing they are missing—a little life.

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A panel of three students spoke to a crowd of 275 people about their experiences being bullied.

emotional scars on me forever."

Not only were there emotional side effects, but there were also physical effects.

"Last week, I went to the hospital because I have an ulcer in my stomach and that is caused by stress," said Lux. "My parents and I were talking to the doctors and they were like, 'Were you bullied a lot?' and I was like, 'Yeah.'

They think that is part of it and that is going to be with me forever."

Sameshia Salter, a 21 year-old senior worksite health major, experienced bullying by being treated as an outcast by other members of her basketball team.

Salter believes people who observe bullying can help stop it by speaking up. "The thing that I have

seen that helps is when an innocent by-stander insults the bullier," said Salter, "it usually shuts them up pretty quickly, and it also takes the heat off of the person that is being bullied."

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Courage to Change

A Lecture Series Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Desegregation of East Carolina University

Thursday, February 7, 2013 7:00-8:30 p.m.

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With special guest: Dr. Shirley Carraway, Ed.D.

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Tennis splits weekend

Mitch Kalik
STAFF WRITER

Over the weekend the ECU Men's Tennis team played against the George Washington Colonials and the Navy Midshipmen.

The Pirates were able to hold their own against both teams, ending the weekend 1-1 against teams that both made the NCAA tournament last year (George Washington and Navy).

ECU played the first of its two back-to-back matches against George Washington on Friday. George Washington came out guns blazing with a little more intensity than the Pirates could handle. Pirates lost the match 4-3.

"It is always hard to play back to back," said Head Coach Shawn Heinchon. "I think we did well handling that. Our team energy was very good both days."

After losing the doubles point, the Pirates fought back in the singles matches to have a chance at winning and, more importantly, staying undefeated.

"It never feels good to lose a match, but I think we have a good feeling about it," said junior Joran Vliegman. "We managed to make it a very close match even though everybody had to move up a spot because our number two guy wasn't able to play."

Freshman Blake Gregory lost to Junior Ulrik Thomsen (6-1, 6-2) in the very last singles match, causing the Pirates to suffer their first loss of the season.

"I'm proud of our guys in that match, we played without one of our top players Nicolas Soriano," said Heinchon. "Everyone did a great job in still giving us a chance to win. That's all we can ask of our team."

Team expectations can run high after such a fast start and, when that happens, the players know that bad things might happen. Vliegman said it's the players' job to stay focused.

"It is easier to play relaxed and to underestimate our opponents because of what we did last week," said Vliegman. "Every match is a new match, no matter if you won or lost the previous one."

Despite the match loss, two Pirates accomplished small victories of their own. ECU's Vliegman defeated No. 76-ranked Francisco Dias, and senior John Schmitt beat No. 96-ranked Nikita Fomin.

On Saturday afternoon the Pirates squared off against the Navy Midshipmen. This was another match that was way too close for comfort as ECU won 4-3.

The Pirates quickly won the doubles point when Colin Roller and Vliegman beat Calvin Mark and Peter McDonald (8-4). ECU doubles partners Soriano and Patriek Wolterbeek convincingly topped Tyler Burnett and Blake Daniel (8-2).

"[That was a] good win yesterday against Navy," said Vliegman. "[There was] good energy right from the start and [we] managed to clinch the match before we lost two close matches in third-set tie-breakers."

The Pirates were unable to win two of the matches when Roller lost to Tyler Gutsche 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5), and when Wolterbeek was beat by Burnett 6-3, 5-7, 1-0 (12-10).

Soriano won the first singles match (6-0, 6-2), after not being able to play against the George Washington Colonials in the previous match.

"I thought we did a good job of doing what we were supposed to do," said Vliegman. "[After the loss] there were some guys that were mentally and physically not 100 percent. I think we kept fighting on every court, which gave us the victory at the end."

To improve, the Pirates need to come out more aggressive and when they see an opportunity to win, they have to capitalize on it.

"The teams that we play can all play good tennis. [To win] it is a matter of grabbing them by the throat right from the beginning of the match, having a lot of energy and make sure it stays that way throughout the match," said Vliegman.

The Pirates will hit the courts on Thursday against the Citadel and against Richmond on Sunday.

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Kemp shines in ECU victory

Ronnie Moore
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After two nail-biting losses at home, the Pirates needed to make a statement on the road against a struggling Rice team. Maurice Kemp broke his streak of less than stellar games and scored a career-high 33 points en route to a 16-point victory over Rice, 79-63.

Kemp was going through a

19-56 (34 percent) shooting slump as he averaged just 12.5 points over the last four games. Saturday night against Rice, Kemp returned to early season form as he scored 33 points, nine rebounds and six steals on the night.

Also, the senior forward was efficient from the field shooting 10-15 and 13-16 from the charity stripe. Kemp was named Conference USA Player of the week for his

performance. This is the first time Kemp has won this award.

Kemp may have had extra motivation because Saturday's game fell on his birthday, so in celebration, the Pirates manhandled Rice and Kemp had a career night.

Along with Kemp, Ty Armstrong scored 22 points, besting his previous career high of 18 against Memphis. Lately, Armstrong has been coming into his own and has a better feel for his offensive ability.

After the season's first 11 games, Armstrong failed to score in double figures. But in seven of the last 10 games, he has scored at a higher pace, averaging over 13 a game.

"He is getting better every game, every practice," said Head Coach Jeff Lebo. "If we keep him on the floor it will really help our team."

The junior big man also pulled down six rebounds against Rice. Even without the team's leading rebounder, Robert Sampson, the Pirate frontcourt was able to win the rebounding battle and help facilitate the easier scoring opportunities. Sampson has missed the last two games with a knee injury.

The easy opportunities allowed ECU to shoot a season high 57.4 percent from the field. Maurice Kemp and the Pirates stormed out of the gates to start the second half as they went on a 12-2 run. That gave the Pirates the cushion they needed to cruise to victory. At one point in the second half, the Pirates led by 25 points.

In the win, the Pirates defense stepped up and smothered Rice holding the Owls to just 38.6 percent shooting and forced the home team into 14 turnovers. As a result, the Pirates scored 18 points off turnovers and separated themselves in the second half.

Miguel Paul distributed the ball and kept the turnovers low, playing the part of the "Preseason First team All-Conference" role as he was labeled by C-USA to start the season. Paul scored seven points on the night and he dished six assists.

With only two turnovers, Paul controlled the offense and fed the big men as they all had good nights on the hardwood. Kemp, Arm-

strong, Marshall Guilmette and Michael Zangari were the key big men Saturday combining 66 of the 79 points as ECU overwhelmed Rice with their size.

Even despite the poor shooting night from the three-point line, only hitting two out of 11 shots, the Pirates made up for it in the paint and from the free-throw line.

With the victory, ECU moves to 13-8 and 4-4 in conference play. The Pirates are sitting tied for fifth in the conference standings with Tulsa, and ECU will have plenty of opportunities to improve their position as four of the last eight games are against the top tier C-USA teams.

With the loss, Rice drops to 5-15 and the Owls only have one win in conference play up to this point. On a bright note, Max Guercy won freshman-of-the-week for Rice after he averaged 15 points and 4.5 assists against Houston and ECU respectively. For Guercy, this is his third freshman-of-the-week award and he is a back-to-back winner.

The Pirates now have a week off to prepare for rival UCF, which will be a tough test on the road for ECU. In their last meeting, the Pirates came back from a 17-point deficit to overcome the Knights in overtime. With less than one second left, Corvonn Gaines took the pass from Miguel Paul and sunk the corner three-pointer to beat the Knights in thrilling fashion.

UCF sits tied for third in the conference with a 5-2 record and a 15-6 record overall. Keith Clanton, a senior center for the Knights, is only 10 rebounds away from breaking the UCF career rebounds record. The Knights play against conference leader, Southern Miss. on Wednesday and Clanton will have the chance to write his name in the record books. If he doesn't grab 10 boards against Southern Miss then he will face the Pirates with the record on his mind.

The game is set for a 4 p.m. tip off on Saturday at the UCF arena in Orlando.

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Ty Armstrong (5) followed up an 18-point effort against Memphis with 22 points against Rice.

Pirate alumni find Super Bowl success

Cameron Stephenson
STAFF WRITER

In Super Bowl XLV, C.J. Wilson started at defensive end for the Green Bay Packers. He was once a Pirate. In Super Bowl XLVI, Linval Joseph recorded two tackles for the New York Giants in their victory over the New England Patriots. He was also a Pirate.

This year, in Super Bowl XLVII, Vonta Leach had three catches for 10 yards in the Baltimore Ravens' victory over the San Francisco 49ers; Leach was also a former member of the Pirate football team.

Three Pirates in three consecutive years have made it to, and won, the Super Bowl, which illustrates the hard work that athletes, as well as students, put in to reach their goals here at East Carolina University.

Starting his first two collegiate years at linebacker and the last two at fullback for East Carolina University, Leach claimed what was probably a lifelong goal after winning the Super Bowl this past Sunday.

In his 2002 season with the Pirates, Leach accumulated 11 rushing attempts for 30 yards and had one catch for five yards. In 2003, he recorded 83 attempts for 205 yards rushing and five touchdowns. He later entered the NFL Draft as a free agent and was signed by the Green Bay Packers (where he spent the first three years of his career).

From Green Bay, Leach moved to the New Orleans Saints for a short while before being picked up by the Houston Texans in 2006. In 2011, he signed with the Baltimore Ravens where he would earn three Pro-Bowl selections and win his first Super Bowl.

Joseph, another former Pirate and now Super Bowl champion, started four years during his stay at ECU. In 2007, Joseph recorded 40 tackles and one sack. He had a total

of 37 tackles (17 solo), two sacks and a forced fumble in 2008.

In his senior season, Joseph accumulated 50 tackles with two sacks, and even rushed for a one-yard touchdown.

From ECU, the New York Giants drafted Joseph in the second round, where he has spent his entire professional career. With the Giants, he has recorded a total of 73 tackles, six sacks and a forced fumble, along with a Super Bowl victory over the Patriots in 2011.

Wilson, who started the Super Bowl victory streak for former Pirate football players, accumulated a total 180 tackles as a four-year starter at ECU before becoming an asset in the NFL. Of those 180 tackles, 87

were solo and five were sacks.

The Green Bay Packers chose Wilson in the seventh round of the 2010 draft. Since then, he has recorded 47 total tackles and 3.5 sacks. The same year he was drafted, the Packers had a stellar season, making it all the way to the Super Bowl where they defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Wilson held his own in his NFL post-season debut, accumulating four tackles and a sack that helped his team obtain the much sought after Lombardi Trophy.

East Carolina University prides itself on a rich history of successful graduates in athletics, arts, business and many other fields. These three Super Bowl champions are just a few

on a long list of successful former Pirates, but their success on such a big stage is critical for establishing ECU as a quality institution.

Many high school athletes deciding on which college to attend may look at the three former Pirate players and decide to come here because of the obvious molding of champions that goes on here; and the same for students who are non-athletes and are looking for a place to set themselves up to be successful.

With three champions in three years, the attitude of chasing and obtaining dreams has become ever more evident here at ECU.

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Baltimore Raven and former Pirate fullback Vonta Leach (44) celebrates his first Super Bowl victory in New Orleans.

CALENDAR

"Our coaches are off the road and recruiting trail. We are now waiting to officially welcome a great group of young men to Pirate Nation." - Ruffin McNeill via twitter, about the upcoming National Signing Day

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Lady Pirates keep on winning



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ECU is 5-2 in conference this season under coach Heather Macy.

Craig Barnes Jr.
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Pirates basketball team improved their record to 12-1 when holding their opponents under 60 points on Sunday afternoon, as they handled the University of Central Florida Knights, 59-48.

Defense continues to be the calling card for the Lady Pirates who, for the 20th time this season, held their opponents under 50-percent shooting from the field.

"It is a standard of our program. We're going to defend, and we're going to rebound. That is non-negotiable," said Head Coach Heather Macy. "The kids have really bought into that and it's given us chances to win basketball games because of it."

The Lady Pirates (15-5, 5-2 Conference USA) are on a four-game winning streak and came out firing on all cylinders against the UCF Knights (7-14, 1-6 C-USA).

Britny Edwards connected on the first jump shot and ECU would not surren-

der the lead. Jumping out to a quick 26-7 lead in the first half, junior forward Kristine Mial scored 11 of those points showing the Lady Pirates came to play.

The Lady Pirates only allotted five first-half field goals to the Knights. None of those field goals came from UCF's outstanding freshman Briahanna Jackson, who was coming off a 27-point outing against Tulane.

ECU defense shut down Jackson, the leading scorer for the Knights who averages 15.1 points per game, forcing her into highly contested jump shots. Jackson was scoreless until the 16:31 mark when she connected on a free throw. She finished the game 1-14 with five points.

"She was red hot (coming into the game), so she was a major part of the scouting report. I was really pleased. I think the shots that we gave up were tough shots," said Macy.

The bench for the Lady Pirates came in and provided a spark with 16 of the first 32 points of the game. Mial, who was a starter much of last season, is proving to be a dangerous weapon off the bench. Mial followed up an eight steal performance against Marshall with six steals against the Knights finishing the game with 11 points, two assists and three rebounds.

"I think our team has a lot of confidence right now and we need that going out on the road," said senior guard Celeste Stewart. "It's going to be very important for us to keep our composure and keep playing well."

Stewart continues to be the go-to player for the Lady Pirates. Stewart dropped a cold 18 points and connected on all four of her three-point

shots Sunday. Stewart, who had 13 in the game against Marshall on Thursday, continues to hit big shots for the Lady Pirates. Stewart has led the team in scoring for the past four games.

In Thursday's game against Marshall, Edwards recorded her ninth double double on the season finishing the game five of eight from the field with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

ECU began to control the game at the 12:46 mark after a rainbow three-pointer by Kyani White that tied the game at 14. After that, the Lady Pirates used a 10-0 run to gain full control of the first half.

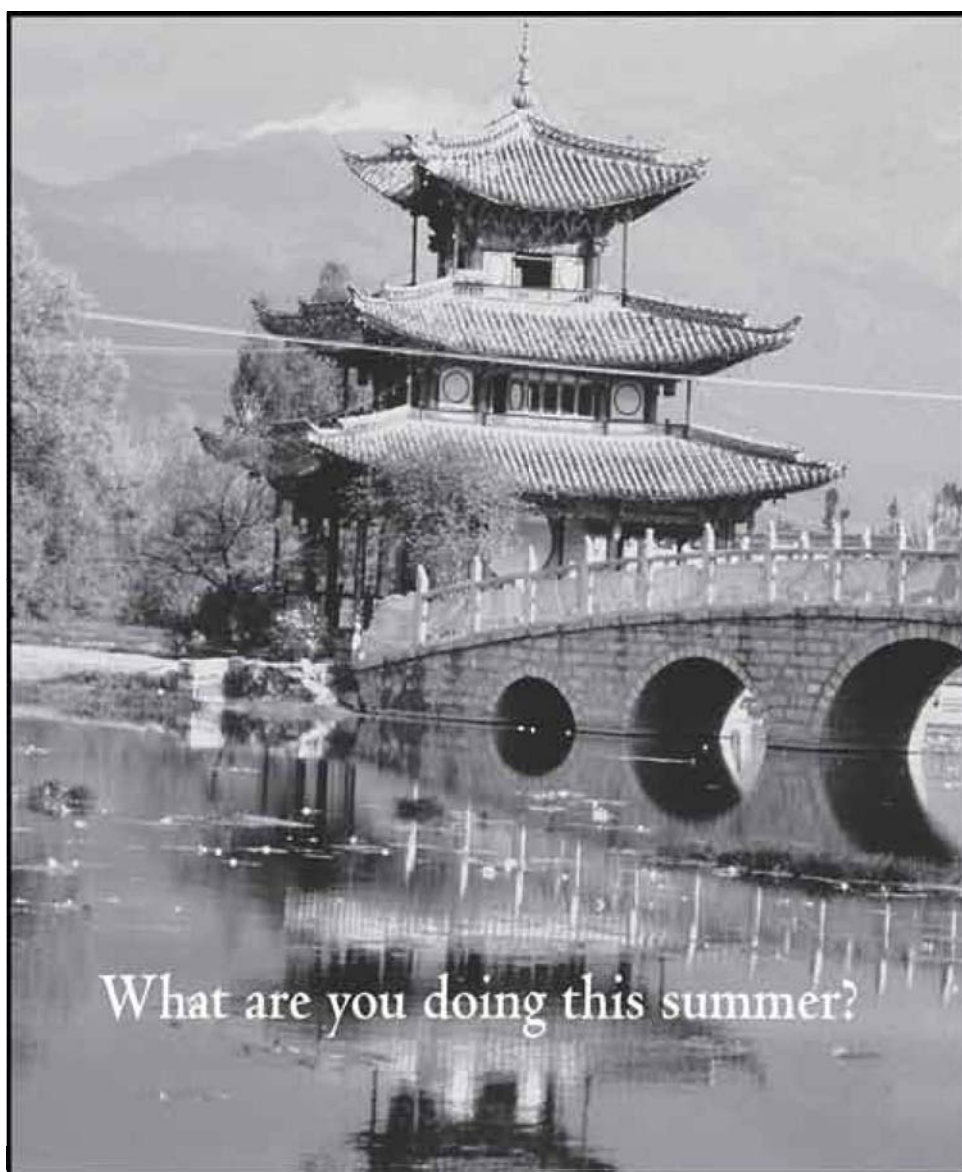
The Lady Pirates contained the Thundering Herd's sharpshooter Shay Weaver. Weaver went 1-8 from the field and her only basket was a three-pointer that broke a seven and a half minute scoring drought for Marshall.

ECU played stellar defense in the first half, only allowing the Thundering Herd to connect on 10 shots from the field.

The second half was closer when the Lady Pirates had trouble putting the ball in the basket. Even though they only struggled in the second half, they still managed to pull out a victory with great defensive efforts.

The Lady Pirates are continuing to climb up the C-USA standings and will be on a two game road trip starting this Thursday when they travel to Houston to take on the Cougars. ECU will continue the trip by heading down to Birmingham to take on the University of Alabama Birmingham Blazers.

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