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Emergency notification system to be tested Friday

The university will conduct a test of the ECU Alert emergency notification system at noon on Friday, March 8.

All emergency communication methods will be tested including: ECU homepage announcement, email delivered to all ecu.edu accounts, indoor and outdoor loudspeakers, VOIP phone text and voice, SMS text message, Twitter, desktop pop-up boxes and digital messages on campus display screens.

All notifications will state that it is just a test.

Long-time sociology professor honored

On Friday, The North Carolina Sociology Association honored long-time professor Kenneth R. Wilson for contributions to Sociology during their annual conference.

Wilson is a professor of sociology and co-director of the department's community research lab and has been teaching at the university since 1974. His research has been in emergency responses during natural disasters, access to health care and technology premised upon the problems of unequal socio-economic status.

Wilson is the past-president of the North Carolina Sociological Association and past-president of the university-wide UNC Faculty Assembly. He is the founding director of the Sociology Community Survey Lab in ECU's Department of Sociology. He also has been a member of the American Sociology Association, American Association of Public Opinion Research, American Statistical Association, Southern Sociological Society and Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction and Alpha Kappa Delta.

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Stafford loan interest rate rising

Subsidized rate set to double this summer

Emily Gardiner
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Effective July 1, the interest rate on a Subsidized Stafford Loan will double, causing students to pay more for their loans.

According to Julie Poorman, the university's financial aid director, the interest rate will jump from 3.19 percent to 6.38 percent. Doubling the interest rate of subsidized loans is part of the government's budget cuts. Subsidizing student loans has contributed to the government's debt, and the decrease in the amount of interest the government will cover will hold students responsible for paying more money once they graduate.

"The government needs to cut expenses or raise revenue because the cost of getting money is going up, so they are cutting expenses by getting rid of the subsidy and raising revenue by cutting interest rates," said Poorman.

Jennifer Pram, junior and accounting major, said that the government should not make cuts to student's education.

"They should cut the budget somewhere else other than education. Education is one of the top budgets that need the funding. I'm sure they can find somewhere else in the budget to cut," said Pram.

When the government subsidizes a loan, they pay for the interest while the student is in school. However, the interest rate of an unsubsidized loan is not paid for by the government, but is paid for by students or their parents.

During March 2012, Congress debated with President Obama whether to raise the interest rate on Subsidized Stafford Loans or have a one-year extension to keep the interest rate at 3.4 percent. A decision for a one-year extension was made, costing the U.S. government \$6 billion.



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Federal Subsidized Stafford Loans were set to double last year, but a one-year extension was granted for this change.

On July 1, the one-year extension will expire and there are no plans for another extension.

When students fill out a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), the amount of aid they are given is calculated by a 24-step formula called congressional methodology. It looks at family size, number of family members in college, family income of the students and parents and family assets. This produces the Expected Family Contribution (EFC). A student's need is calculated by subtracting the cost of attendance, set by each university, from the EFC.

"Cost of attendance minus EFC equals need," said Poorman. "If you need money, then you get the Stafford Student Loan. If you really have need, you get the subsidized student loan where the government pays the interest while you're in school. If you don't have demonstrative need, you can have the unsubsidized loan, where the government isn't subsidizing the money while you're in school."

Despite the doubling interest rate, freshman nursing major, Shoniqwa Whittenburg, believes that education

Subsidized rates over the years

Academic year	Interest rate
2010-2011	4.5 %
2011-2012	3.4 %
2012-2013	3.4 %
2013-2014	6.8 % (proposed)

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is still a good investment.

"In the long run I'll end up making more money than if I just decide to work at a local business or office that having an education is not necessary. My pay will be more and it will benefit me more in the future," said Whittenburg.

Junior Tara Skehan, rehabilitation services major, believes that education is worthwhile, but the doubling interest rates will affect certain

majors that take extra schooling.

"I think that it's worth it, but it depends on what your major is. I take loans out of two different [places]-- government and Sallie Mae loans. And I have to go to grad school for my major. I'm going to be in so much debt when I get older," she said.

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Pirate professors plunder Oscar gold

Two marketing professors completed research at the 85th Academy Awards

Jessica Richmond
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Two College of Business professors visited the 85th Academy Awards in Los Angeles on February 24th as part of a social media and brand name research project.

Tracy Tuten and Christy Ashley have been working on their Red Carpet Brands research since this summer all culminating in a close encounter with the stars.

The two women are studying three effects that the large-scale advertising phenomenon has on consumers: social media influence, celebrity influence and the effect of proximity on the former influences.

"The Academy Awards is the Super Bowl for women," said Ashley. "We live in a world where people are zipping past ads on their DVRs, and this is an extended advertisement that people tune in for. It's just a long line of product placement."

Ashley specializes in emotional connection with brands while Tuten is an expert in social media. Tuten was recently ranked 35 out of top 100 marketing book authors on Twitter by Social Media Marketing magazine. Ashley studies the emotional connections that people have with brands. Her

research focuses on how connections to a particular brand are formed, people's willingness to forgive a brand or not and the general loyalty that people may have to a particular product. Both have doctorates in business administration.

"The Academy Awards reached 40 million viewers and resulted in 3.8 million comments on social media sites in 2012, which makes the Academy Awards an excellent context to study how social media works with celebrities," said Tuten in a press release.

Advertising firms spend \$1.6 to 1.8 million to advertise during the Academy Awards. The event, which is the second most tweeted about event after the Grammy's, lends itself to the perfect social media marketing field study.

Ashley started her twitter in early January and only has about 100 followers while Tuten has upwards of 14,000 followers. The contrast between their online presences was also part of their research. First looks at Twitter shows that brands are not following Twitter as much as the researchers would have thought.

"It's almost as if the marketing departments had Sunday night off. The next day was a different story, but during the event, their presence was lacking,"

said Ashley. "We were looking at how many times tweets were favorited and retweeted, all while using the hashtag 'Red Carpet Brands.'"

The professors' research questions whether or not having a social media presence affects advertising. They studied fashion as well as product giveaways such as Special K chips, which were provided in giveaway bags for all those with tickets to the event.

"One of the most memorable moments for me was witnessing a child from The Make-A-Wish Foundation walking down the red carpet with her father. Chis Pine, (an actor from "Star Trek"), even came and hung out with her, which completely moved him up in my list of favorite actors. You realize that no matter how big and important this event is, what truly matters is this child," said Ashley.

The trip was paid for by the faculty development funds which are made up of private donations for faculty research. The research trip totaled \$800 for each of the professors. They hope to have their findings by May and submitted to a journal by August.

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Tracy Tuten (left) and Christy Ashley examined red carpet social media trends.

Students celebrate second-annual Heritage Ball



About 300 guests attended the ball, where students enjoyed food, awards and live entertainment.

Ali Winslow
STAFF WRITER

Last Friday evening the Murphy Center was transformed into the venue for the second annual Heritage Ball, a formal event dedicated to celebrating and recognizing minority students for their academic achievement and community involvement.

Tickets were free to students and the event sold out with 300 guests. The ball was started last year after the presidents of ECU's African Student Organization, Black Student Union, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Pan-Hellenic Council and Student Activities Board Initiatives Committee came together to organize and coordinate the event.

"I was really happy with the turn out last night," said Sameer Thadani, a student who helped found the ball.

"After we came together last year to plan this ball, we sold out with 200 people, so we decided to do it again this year. We also decided to open it up to more organizations," Thadani said.

Those organizations included the Caribbean Students Association, Multicultural Greek Council, Student Association of Latino-Spanish Affairs and the Collegiate 100 organization, which Thadani started at the university. The event was sponsored both years by

the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center.

Jasmine Barnes, a rehabilitation services major, did not attend the ball last year, but after hearing such good feedback from friends, decided to attend Friday night.

"I just wanted to see what the event was like and to support the people who were getting the awards," said Barnes.

Food and live entertainment were provided to guests and included a poem reading, choreographed dance number and a song, all performed by students. After the event, students were invited to continue the evening at a dance with music provided by DJ AK.

Te'Von Francis, a business major, attended the ball for the first time as well on Friday.

"I had a great time; it was a very classy event. I was very impressed because I have never experienced anything like this," said Francis.

There were several awards given out at the event that ranged from highest grade point average, top community service hours and rising leadership and involvement. Peers selected all of the nominees for the awards.

"We set up a Facebook page, that each of the presidents were in charge of. We sent invites to all of our friends and then we set up a G-mail account," said Thadani. "There were clear

directions on how to nominate. Students would look at the Facebook page, look at awards, and then email who they wanted to nominate."

Marcella Camara, a public health major, was the winner of the Female Exemplary Student Leadership and Involvement award.

"I feel really good," Camara said after receiving her award. "It's nice to be active on campus especially when I love this school so much, and it's nice to get recognized for it by my peers."

Camara encourages students, who one day hope to be nominated, to find their passion and pursue it.

"My motto is to leave the world better than you found it. Get involved, find people that you love, find something that you love and just take it and do what you can with it, put your own unique spin on it," Camara said.

Thadani, who was also the recipient of the Mal Exemplary Student Leadership and Involvement award, agrees and motivates students to find an organization that will help them succeed.

"Go to a meeting. You can find out about every student organization and definitely at least one organization that would cater to your interests. Get active, attend the meetings, be consistent and put in the hard work," Thadani said.

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PIRATE RANTS

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It's not that I don't understand what my tutor is saying. I just can't hear him sometimes over the screaming attention whore in my pants.

If you publish this rant, I will streak across the mall.

To my roommate...if your girl keeps on giving me those looks, the next time it's just me and her here I'm going to tap it.

Hey, PTC: why in God's name do you have to hire incredibly attractive tutors? As if chemistry wasn't hard enough...

I just wish all women could get past their insecurities and realize just how beautiful they are. -Your fellow plus size Pirate.

Different face, same story... and for whatever reason, yours is the only one I want to read again.

Yes I'm talking to a guy from a different race. No I don't appreciate your faces and whispers.

I hope Hell doesn't exist because I'm definitely going there if it does.

How do you politely tell a guy that you want to push him against a wall and make out with him?

I love yoga pants and all, but I'm ready to start seeing some cleavage on my way to class.

PINK OUR CAMPUS!!! Go to VictoriaSecret.com LADIES, and vote to PINK OUR CAMPUS!!! Guys go vote also!!! Why? YOGA PANTS!!

Guys, what is a more appropriate way of letting you know I think you are attractive without gawking as you lift those weights?

Why aren't the G-Vegas girls attractive anymore? The struggle is real with some of them.

Our first date was to Burger King. Everything makes sense now.

I don't get it. I have a lovely shape, a high GPA, a promised job once I leave grad school and I have a banging body and face...where are the guys?

Gentlemen: "joking" that your manhood is smaller than average once is okay, twice fine, but after that I'm going to start to agree with you. STOP!

No nice guy says, "nice guys finish last"...they slap on their big boy pants, a smile and move on. It's called being a man and that's exactly what a woman (or another man) wants.

The intramural b-ball refs are awful. Please train them more properly. Especially the short ones.

The intramural b-ball refs are terrible.

I am a heterosexual female who SUPPORTS LOVE. If you have been bullied on campus, I apologize for the hate. Just know that I am an ally and I will never let anyone hurt you.

When everyone else is more comfortable remaining voiceless rather than fighting for humans that have had their rights stolen. I might not be the same, but that's not important. No freedom till we're equal, damn right I support it.

To the girl that signed the attendance sheet, stalked my name and then tried to add me on Facebook...STOP.

Crunched for time

Jessica Powell

OPINION COLUMNIST

Copious amounts of homework, strict deadlines and bills piling up on our kitchen tables makes being a college student, working full time and maintaining a social life a daunting task.

Although our schedules are demanding, the knowledge we are gaining outside the classroom is broader than what we are reading in our textbooks. Punctuality, organization, prioritizing and multitasking are just a few skills we are sharpening prior to graduation.

A majority of college students today have jobs while taking 15 to 18 credit hours per semester. These heavy workloads require extreme amounts of focus and dedication in order to succeed without becoming completely overwhelmed, although this happens frequently.

A typical week for me is comprised of working, attending my five classes, writing articles, paying bills, cleaning and hanging out with friends, all while still finding time to breathe. As a 21-year-old senior, I expected a large amount of work, but my bills still need to be paid so having to prioritize my to-do list each day is a much harder task.

Teachers do not take into account that students have to work, and our employers are not more lenient because we are college students. We are expected to produce superb results for our jobs and classes regardless of outside influences. Very rarely do I use the excuse "I have to work" as a reason for my homework being late, because I knew it was due. Juggling both is where it gets tricky.

Working full time while going to school full time has made my



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schedule very hectic, but I believe the life lessons I am learning from these experiences will be to my advantage in the future. Often times I envy my friends that are only required to focus on school, and do not have jobs, but when they enter the real world, the shock of responsibility will hit them like a brick wall.

Meeting deadlines is the most difficult part of having such a busy schedule. The plethora of assignments on all sides of the spectrum due for five classes within a few days is stressful to accomplish on time. And fitting these assignments around my insane work schedule feels like working on a

1,000-piece puzzle, trying to make everything fit.

The amount of caffeine I consume in one week should be illegal. I do not know if I could make it through the day without the coffee, Mountain Dew and any energy drink I can get my hands on. Without caffeine, all of my free time would be spent recuperating for the next day's adventures.

It has taken me much practice and trial and error to successfully meet every deadline and pay every bill on time. I have had to make many sacrifices and cancel many plans in order to be a successful college student and everyone is struggling just as hard to get

through these four (or five) years of college.

My planner has become my best friend since my memory is vanishing quickly. Writing down every minuscule due date and every time I have to work is the only way I have been able to handle the amount of stuff I have to do on a daily basis. If I have class in the morning and know I have to work that night, I will go to the library in between and get everything I have to get done for that day so when I get off work that night, I can relax. On the more stressful days, I'll work all morning, rush over to campus for a few hours of class and then trudge back to work for an eventful night of waiting tables. After a day like that (every Tuesday and Thursday), I barely even make it to my bed I am so drained.

I know the older I get, the more stressful life will become, but I feel as though the demanding schedule I have now is great preparation for my frantic future. I feel much more accomplished at the end of the day when I can look back and see all of the tasks I completed while in my warm house that I am working hard to afford.

So to all of you college students struggling to pay your bills and to turn in every assignment on time, know that you are not the only one, and one day all of this hard work will pay off. Try to get everything done before you go have fun so you can feel stress-free and still know you are doing what needs to be done in order to succeed in life. Keep up the good work, we all know it is hard and we are right there struggling with you.

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A segregated society in an integrated world

Mahogany Bullock-Clayton

OPINION COLUMNIST

In 1962, ECU introduced its first African American student to the illustrious campus. From then on, the ethnic diversity at the institution only continued to grow.

ECU is known for being one of the most diverse schools on the East Coast. Our campus is flooded with students of different ethnicities, races, cultures and backgrounds. We have a plethora of organizations catering to almost every culture that can be thought of. One of the major reasons why I personally chose this school was because of its diversity.

With the overwhelming number of ethnic backgrounds strolling around campus, students must find a way to identify with those whom they share common cultures. This is why we have organizations such as the Black Student Union, to cater to the African American students on campus.

The issue that is rising with organizations that cater to a certain group of people is whether or not

they have the potential to not only encourage cultural pride, but also discourage cultural integration.

While having a discussion with a few of my friends, we began to discuss the set up of the brickyard at ECU. We noticed that the black students and the white students were clearly congregating in two separate sections of the yard. There was a clear segregation between the races. This brought us to contemplate integration throughout the entire school. If one was to take the time to look, it is not difficult to see the lack of integration at ECU.

Whether it's in the clubs downtown, or eating lunch at Dowdy, the different races are rarely completely blended. Think about it. The events at ECU even seem to cater to a specific culture. During homecoming, the annual Greek step show is always anticipated in the black community and the auditorium is filled with black students. As my friends and I tried to recall a truly racially blended event, we all drew blanks.

In the case of the brickyard, why is that the black students and white

students refuse to mingle? Is there a tension between the races? Why must we avoid each other rather than take the time out to blend the cultures.

It makes me wonder, why did we even fight for integration? What was the point of forcing integration to occur, if we were going to willingly commit self-induced segregation? Was it something we truly wanted, or just a challenge we wanted to overcome? It seems as though it was done in vain at this point, because we choose to fraternize with our own kind.

Do not misinterpret me. I am extremely prideful of my heritage. However, I think all of us need to take the time to learn about other cultures as well. One can be proud without being so selective. Minorities went through so much to be able to attend the same schools, use the same bathrooms and dine at the same restaurants as whites. Does it bother no one else that many of us seem to refuse to take advantage of that?

Celebrating our heritage should be done in a way that invites other

cultures to want to celebrate alongside. However, it seems as though this is not what is going on at ECU. I wish that all the cultures, not simply the African-Americans, would take the time to merge the different viewpoints.

Things like this make people wonder, "Who is to blame?" Is it one specific group's fault? Where do the culturally specific organizations stand in this debate? How do they affect this issue? And finally, the real question: how do we change it?

Take a minute to reflect on your life and think about how you can prevent segregation from happening in 2013. Self-induced segregation may even be worse than forced segregation of the races. Why choose to remain this way?

We took this past month to look at all the contributions blacks have made for this country and their advancements in our community. However, when we look at the goals of our historical leaders, it seems as if we still haven't reached them.

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PIRATE RANTS CONT.

I'm not sure how to tell my roommate that everyone hates her cause she's such a slut.

Yes, I work at Hooters. No, I'm not a hoe.

To the girl that waved at me in the rec the other night: You are legitimately the prettiest girl on campus.

Why do all the Joyner study rooms smell like sex?...oh wait.

Am I the only one that feels like I can't touch anything in Joyner without feeling dirty?

I'm transferring to N.C. State because they have more school spirit. -Said no one ever.

I might celebrate Black History Month more when America celebrates Asian History Month and Hispanic Heritage Month. I'm all for equality.

ECU, STOP selling my e-mail address! We're all tired of the spam mail!

Dear roommate, just because you turn the vent on and open your window doesn't mean we don't know you smoke pot.

I just want to find a girl who watches The Walking Dead, Justified and The Americans. And once I find you, I will marry you! Why are there all these upgrades happening to College Hill and Central Campus? We westsiders need some new money flowing through West Campus too.

Coming back from the club to have a little pow wow about who you made out with or danced with, really gentleman? What is this, middle school?

Let me break it down for you: Her face is wretched, not "ratchet"...!

To the Asian who said he just realized he isn't smart...I still want to marry you!

How is making out not cheating?? I've submitted at least six rants about wanting to find an Asian man this week...probably a sign I should realize Pirate Rants don't double as a personal advertisement.

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Amy-Jill Levine confronts controversy on campus

“The most engaging speaker I know is A.J. Levine. The first time I saw her she was wearing a floor length evening gown with a feathered boa and she was barefoot.”
-Dr. Johnson



Dr. Johnson talks about tonight's speaker and what students in the community can expect from her. CHELSEA CURRY | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Rex Rose
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Tonight at 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, Amy-Jill Levine will speak about the Bible, American politics and homosexuality. Her talk comes to the ECU community as the 21st Annual Jarvis Lecture on Christianity and Culture.

So, what does her visit to campus mean? What can attendees expect to hear at the talk? Lee Johnson of the Religious Studies Program, who helped organize the visit and who will be introducing her tonight, shares her thoughts on the event with us.

Johnson, who researches and specializes in Paul and his letters in the Bible, shares common ground with Levine in that she is a woman and holds a Ph.D. in Biblical Studies.

“I, as a woman, know that there are 10 or 12 men for every woman that does this,” said Johnson. “So, you are always in a very marginalized place in the conversation. It is always that you have to work a little bit harder to get people to listen to you. And, people make assumptions about you because you are a woman.”

This marginalization is also something Levine faces in another part of her identity.

“The fact that she is then, a Jewish woman, she is on the margins of lots of stuff,” said Johnson. “I think she has a real feel for what it’s like to be marginalized. And, I think that’s probably why this topic has become something that she wants to

talk about a lot.”

Levine uses her understanding of what it is like to be a minority to answer specific questions about the Bible and society.

“She is very socially conscious,” said Johnson. “How does a religion function in society? How is the Bible used? How is the Bible used for and against women? How is the Bible used for and against Jews?”

While a lot of her work deals with such weighty topics as women, Jews and homosexuality, Johnson expects her presentation to be anything but stifling.

“The most engaging speaker I know is A.J. Levine. The first time I saw her she was wearing a floor length evening gown with a feathered boa and she was barefoot,” said Johnson. “And, she spoke to a room full of strictly academics...and she had the whole room sitting in wrapped attention. She was so interesting, funny, engaging; everything you would want in a speaker.”

The faculty didn’t choose her only because of her public speaking skills, though.

“We don’t just want someone who is going to be fun, but someone who is an expert, someone who is really internationally known and respected,” said Johnson.

Whether she will be wearing a boa or not, you can expect Levine to shake up the expectations of many attendees by discussing these tense topics in an intelligent and entertaining way.

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At the Movies with Hunter Ingram '21 and Over'

Hunter Ingram
COLUMNIST

Grade: C+



Three childhood friends reunite to celebrate one of them turning 21, while also coming to terms with the harsh

truth that the comfortable flexibility of college is coming to an end and the real world is knocking at the door. That meaningful coming-of-age story is what “21 and Over” strives so hard to be. But instead, over the course of 90 increasingly obnoxious minutes, it spirals into yet another booze-soaked tale of debauchery and brotherhood that has about as many redeeming qualities as it does common sense.

Set at a vaguely titled university that looks as if it jumped off a brochure, the film finds Miller (Miles Teller) and Casey (Skylar Astin) coming into town to take their book-smart childhood friend, Jeff Chang (Justin Chon), out for the traditional alcohol-filled milestone of becoming a man (well, at least on his driver’s license). But the inevitable conflict ensues when it turns out Jeff knows his way around a shot glass more than his friends anticipated and passes out before he can tell them how to get back to his house.

Naturally, the answer to their dilemma lies hidden in slapstick situations involving a gang of Hispanic sorority girls, testosterone-infused cheerleaders, tampon eating, a multi-level competition party called the “Tower of Power,” and one extremely jumpy buffalo.

The only thing holding this chaotic movie together is the witty duo of Teller and Astin, whose lightning-fast banter injects the film with just enough charm



'21 and over' is the new comedy from the writers of 'The Hangover' and stars 'Pitch Perfect's' Skylar Astin. CONTRIBUTED

and humor to blind the audience to the fact that their night of misadventures would never happen if they took one second to stop and collect their thoughts.

Teller plays the carefree, YOLO-inspired slacker of the bunch, while Astin embodies the career-focused go-getter that tries to be better than his counterpart’s immaturity. Neither seems to be trying too hard in these roles, which makes their chemistry seem all the more organic and believable.

It might not be surprising to discover that “21 and Over” is the directorial debut Jon Lucas and Scott Moore, the writers of “The Hangover,” who have no problem borrowing more than just an affinity for alcohol from

their previous blockbuster and it’s hard-partying predecessors. Be it the male-driven urge to see two sorority girls make out or the large angry animal that crashes a party, almost everything in this film has been done before, and done better. Very few of the jokes and antics illicit more than a light chuckle, and most of them are too racist or homophobic to deserve anything but a groan.

Even moments where the film’s emotional side shines through —dealing with the anxiety over leaving the safe confines of college and childhood friendships—are treated as insignificant fodder that unfold, at least in one instance, while the main characters wrestle in the

nude. It’s as though everything must be outrageous and hilarious to digest as part of this crazy world that is college.

All told, “21 and Over” is not the worst college comedy in recent memory (thanks to Teller and Astin), but that isn’t saying much for a genre that usually relies on a quota of bare breasts and vomit to measure success. More than anything, this was an excuse to slap the phrase “From the writers of ‘The Hangover’” on a trailer and call it a day. Unfortunately for us, there is a movie behind that trailer, and it isn’t half as good as its Vegas sibling.

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Heads vs. Feds

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A great debate blazed through campus last night as students filled the Hendrix Theatre to listen and weigh in on the debate over the legislation of marijuana. For many, “Heads vs. Feds” was just another Wellness Passport Event. But for the people who are actually interested in the possibility of legislation, the debate was informative and entertaining.

Smoking down the heads side was editor-in-chief of High Times magazine and the creator of the Cannabis Cup, Steven Hager. His opponent in the debate for the Feds side was retired DEA agent Bob Stutman, who was credited for bringing crack to national attention.

Stutman and Hager have been good friends for 13 years while on the road battling it out at debates across the country, but they disagree on a number of issues dealing with the plant’s legalization.

Hager began the debate and was given 15 minutes to explain why he is in favor of legalizing weed.

“The first reason I think marijuana should be legalized is because it is good medicine,” Hager said. “It’s good for AIDS, cancer, glaucoma, multiple sclerosis, epilepsy, asthma, injuries, strokes, eating disorders, insomnia—I could keep going and going because there are more diseases and disorders for which this is a more useful treatment than any other substance under the sun.”

According to the U.S. government, marijuana has no medical use, which is why it’s classified as a “schedule-1 drug.” Hager said this statement is equivalent to standing in a raging hurricane while the government tells its citizens the wind isn’t blowing.

Hager said the system the US has funneled billions of dollars into insurance companies and pharmaceutical companies.

“They don’t care if you get high. Just go to the Student Health Center and tell them you’re not feeling well,” Hager said. “They have all sorts of mind-altering addictive chemicals that they end up handing out like M&M’s to any person in America who wants them.”

Secrets to saving in college

Amanda Cooper
STAFF WRITER

In today's economy, the term "broke college student" has never been truer. In fact, some students are turning to an activity not typically associated with college life—couponing.

Many people will recognize the term from TLC's series, "Extreme Couponing," where people spend hours per day clipping and organizing coupons. Then they spend even more time in the grocery store, filling multiple carts with more free mustard and toothpaste than they could probably use in a lifetime.

While these crazy couponers who score thousands of dollars worth of free groceries are a small and sometimes ridiculed minority,

they have inspired college students to wonder why they can't shave 25 to 50 percent from our weekly spending for food and things to put toward paying off our student loan.

Senior Angelica Villafane said couponing has helped her pay for all the supplies needed for her painting and drawing major.

"I've saved about \$30 per week since I started couponing," Villafane said. "The most I've saved in one trip was about \$80."

Lisa Saunders, author of the blog "The Broke Students Guide," suggests casual couponing as the way for students. "I find that extreme couponing takes endless amounts of extra time, organization and effort," Saunders said. "Something, which we college students, are short on." Saunders offers some advice for casual couponers:

keep an eye out for coupons around campus and in local newspapers or magazines, clip them out as soon as you see them, and keep your coupons in a small folder so you can take them into the store any time you go.

Villafane advised joining all the grocery store rewards programs.

Personal Finance professor Bill Pratt said he printed off some e-vic coupons from Harris Teeter's website before going in there this week for Super Double. Super Double means anything up to \$2 in face value gets doubled so you can save as much as \$4 using a coupon on a single item.

"We just bought \$90 worth of food and it cost us \$60," Pratt said. "Some of that was the e-vic special, but we had \$10 worth of coupons that actually doubled... it's a significant difference."

Pratt said you just have to make sure that you only use coupons for things that you were already intending to purchase.

"It's not a deal if it saves you \$2, but it's regularly 10 because what it actually did was cost you eight," Pratt explained.

He said you also have to do price comparisons because \$1 off at a store that charges \$2 more than another store isn't a good deal. Pratt said if you're unsure about your coupon at one store, just go to Walmart because their prices are always relatively low.

"A little comparison and a little planning and you could save a bundle without spending a ton of time," Pratt said.

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Hager and Stutman debated about marijuana legalization.

Another reason Hager had for the legalization for marijuana was that hemp is good for the environment. He said the first American Flag was made out of hemp.

As Hager was finishing up his statement, you could tell Stutman was getting eager to express his side of the story.

As he began, Stutman said there are more than 5,000 medicines prescribed in the U.S., and Hager wants marijuana to be one of them.

"There are zero medications that the government allows to be grown," Stutman said.

He said most people in favor of legalization don't care about hemp, and they aren't medical marijuana patients. "They want legalization because marijuana is their drug of choice and they don't want to hassle with cops when they get high," said Stutman.

One of Stutman's main arguments was that the number of marijuana users will increase if it's legalized,

causing all of these negative side effects.

He quoted a study that said if cannabis were legalized as a recreational drug, its use would go up by 200 to 300 percent.

"The problem is marijuana will not replace alcohol and tobacco," Stutman said. "It would be in addition to them. So we would be adding another 200 percent on top of the problems we already have."

While these were just a few of the many issues the two sides touched on during the two-hour long debate, students in the crowd also brought up points.

Sophomore Tori Woods asked the Fed's side, "Why would weed not help the economy with our debt?" Stutman answered by comparing it to the sales and taxes from alcohol and said that it wouldn't really make a difference to our deficit.

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Track and Field enjoys another successful meet

A week after winning the men's weight throw at the Conference USA Championships, senior Montrell Morrow won first at the Alex Wilson Invite at Notre Dame. In addition to Morrow's victory, the ECU Track and Field squad also captured three first-place finishes at the Virginia Tech Final Qualifier as Torrance Hunt won in the men's 60-meter dash, Henry Johnson claimed first in the men's pole vault and Kathryn Warner tied for first in the women's pole vault.

Morrow won the men's weight throw with a season-best mark of 21.00m (68-10.75). His throw beat out four student-athletes from Notre Dame, the host institution, as well as Davis Fraker of Illinois who placed second with a mark of 19.98m (65-06.75). Morrow's toss was four inches better than the second-place finisher.

Also at the Alex Wilson Invitational, Tiffany Harris notched a personal-best time of 53.89 for an eighth-place finish in the women's 400-meter dash. She bettered her previous personal-record by .06 seconds and her new time now ranks second in the ECU Women's Indoor Top 10 list. Tyshonda Hawkins bettered her previous personal and school-record time of 23.63 by .01 seconds to finish second in the women's 200-meter dash with a time of 23.62.

Tennis blanks Christopher Newport

The ECU Men's Tennis team earned its fifth consecutive victory Saturday afternoon with a 7-0 triumph over Christopher Newport at the ECU Indoor Tennis Center. With the win, the Pirates improved to 8-1 this season.

The match opened in doubles play with the Pirates sweeping three matches for the point. Joran Vliegen and Colin Roller teamed at No. 1 for an 8-1 victory, while Damien Brenard and John Schmitt paired up at No. 2 and shut out Will Sloan and Robbie Wagner, 8-0. Patriek Wolterbeek and Ross Nigro completed the sweep with an 8-5 win at the No. 3 position.

ECU won all six singles matches in straight sets without anyone losing more than three games in a set.

Men's Tennis home match relocated

The Men's Tennis match between ECU and UNC-Asheville that was originally scheduled to take place at the ECU Tennis Complex on Tuesday has been moved to River Birch Tennis Center. The non-conference tilt has also been rescheduled for a 1:30 p.m. start. The River Birch Tennis Center is located at 513 W. Arlington Blvd.

Pirates sweep St. John's

Red Storm loses three straight in Greenville

Patrick Meine
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Pirates are two games up in the win column after their second weekend sweep in a row. The Pirates defeated the St. John's Red Storm in all three games in this weekend's series.

"Wins are hard enough to come by and sweeps are even harder," said Head Coach Billy Godwin. "Against a good club like St. John's, I'm really proud of our guys' effort."

The Pirates improve to 6-4 on the season and the Red Storm falls to 1-10.

The Pirates defeated St. John's Friday 6-3 in the series opener.

Jeff Hoffman led the series with the Friday night start, pitching seven complete innings, surrendering three runs of off eight hits, while striking out two, walking two and hitting one batter.

Jake Harris and Drew Reynolds both came in to the game in relief, with Reynolds getting credit for the save. Reynolds pitched one complete inning giving up no runs off no hits, one walk and two strikeouts.

"Harris and Reynolds came out and they came out firing," said Hoffman. "I was really proud of the way they responded."

The Pirates hitting was solid, putting up six runs on 10 hits throughout the game. Zach Houchins led all ECU batters going two-for-four with one run and two RBIs.

ECU won Saturday as it routed St. John's 8-1 in the second game of the weekend series. Ryan Williams had a stellar game two, pitching eight complete innings and giving up only one run. Williams surrendered seven hits while walking one batter and striking out one.

Andy Smithmyer pitched the ninth inning and gave up no runs off one hit and struck out one batter. Smithmyer was not credited with a save because of the large lead when he entered the game.

Hits were again in no shortage for the Pirates, racking up eight runs off 13 hits, highlighted by a



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Philip Clark (18) recorded his first three hits of the season over the weekend, picking up three RBIs.

five-run sixth inning. Bryan Bass led the Pirates in game two with three hits, two runs and one RBI in four at bats.

"If we put together a couple big innings a game, it will just help us throughout the year," said Reynolds.

The Pirates finished off the sweep Sunday defeating the Red Storm 7-3, in another stellar pitching start. David Lucroy allowed only two runs off of two hits and striking out nine in six and one thirds innings. Lucroy also walked three and hit two batters.

"I thought he was outstanding," said Godwin. "We're talking about a guy who's only thrown 12 innings of college baseball."

Lucroy managed a very impressive game after starting off poorly hitting the first batter on the first pitch of the game. Harris came in relief for the second time in the series and closed out the remaining two and one third innings. Harris allowed one run off two hits, while walking none, striking out two and hitting one batter.

The Pirates scored seven runs off nine hits, most of which came in a two-out rally in the

second inning. Jack Reinheimer and Garrett Brooks led the Pirates, as Reinheimer went one-for-four with three RBIs and Brooks reached base three times and scored twice.

"Hitting is contagious," said Reinheimer. "It takes one guy to start the whole thing."

The Pirates will play two weekday games this week, taking on in-state rival UNC-Greensboro on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Clark-LeClair stadium. Then ECU hits the road for its first away game on Wednesday when they take on the Old Dominion Monarchs at 3 p.m.

The UNC-G Spartans bring in an impressive 6-3 record to their first road test of the season. The in-state rivalry should be a good test to see how far the Pirates have come in the season.

The Monarchs currently sit at 6-3 after a weekend sweep of Temple, which included a 12-4 thrashing in the second game of the series.

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Men's Hoops falls flat at USM

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Unlike the previous matchup against the Southern Miss Golden Eagles, the Pirates walked away on Saturday only shaking their heads and seeking improvement. From the tip-off, Southern Miss exerted their will on the Pirates, which was evident in the overwhelming rebound differential. The lack of rebounding proved to be fatal as the Golden Eagles cruised to an 88-69 home court victory over the Pirates.

On a night where Southern Miss junior guard Neil Watson didn't miss a shot, the Pirates desperately needed a counter punch to keep the game close. That didn't happen, as Southern Miss controlled almost every aspect of the game.

Watson's 26 points led the Golden Eagles, draining all seven of his three-point attempts on the night. Jonathan Mills and Dwayne Davis held down the paint and controlled the rebounds as Mills tallied 17 rebounds (six offensive) and Davis grabbed nine. ECU, as a team, only managed five offensive rebounds and big men Ty Armstrong and Robert Sampson failed to

impact the low post game. The Golden Eagles outrebounded the Pirates 42-23.

Sampson, who is ranked fourth in Conference USA for rebounding, only managed six rebounds and shot 2-7 from the field. Armstrong has fallen back into his inconsistent, and sometimes non-existent, presence on the floor. The 6-foot-8 junior only tallied five points while grabbing three rebounds in 26 minutes of action.

Armstrong has a big problem with foul trouble, and the issue surfaced once again as he fouled out Saturday night's game with 6:29 remaining.

Once again, Maurice Kemp led the way for the Pirates with 23 points, eight rebounds, four assists and one steal. Until now, Kemp has led C-USA in scoring. But now Houston guard Joseph Young has caught the senior forward. In the last four games Young has scored 25, 22, 23 and 23 points, respectively. Young has also only scored in single digits twice this season.

Senior Miguel Paul added 13 points and reached the 1,000-point mark for his career at ECU and the University of Missouri combined. Paul was also credited with eight assists on the night. Coach Jeff Lebo said he would like Paul

to average 32 minutes per game, but has yet to find an admirable backup to spell him.

Junior sharpshooter Akeem Richmond hit four three-pointers to become the fourth player in school history with 80 threes in a season. With 82 made three-pointers, Richmond only needs four more to break the ECU single season record for most threes made. Sam Hinnant, who made 85 in 2008-09, currently holds the record.

While knocking down threes at an incredible rate, Richmond has also shot well from long range. Richmond is shooting 45.1 percent from downtown and, if he keeps up that pace, then he will also set the single season record for three-point percentage with at least one made per game.

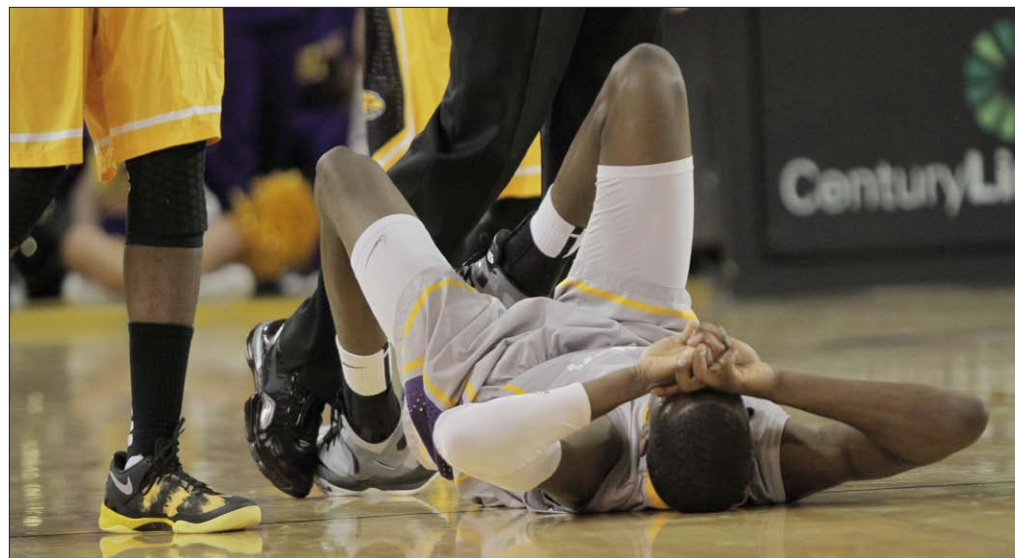
On Saturday evening, Richmond scored 15 points in 27 minutes and has scored in double digits in the last five games.

The Pirates double-digit loss is just their fifth loss by 10 or more this season. After the loss, ECU dropped to (16-11, 7-7 in C-USA). And Southern Miss improves to (22-7, 11-3) after the win. Southern Miss has all but locked up the second seed in conference, behind the first seeded Memphis Tigers.

The Pirates lost two close games earlier in the conference schedule that have impacted their seeding. With an overtime loss to Southern Miss, in which the Pirates held a 12-point lead late in the game, and a loss at the buzzer to UTEP, the Pirates find themselves in a three-way tie for fifth place in C-USA. ECU fans can now root for UCF and SMU to beat UAB and Tulsa, who are tied with the Pirates at 7-7 in conference.

ECU has two home games remaining and they may be the most important games on the docket for the Pirates. This Wednesday the Pirates play Tulane; and to finish off the season they play Marshall on Saturday, March 9, in Minges Coliseum.

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The loss to Southern Miss in Hattiesburg dropped the Pirates' road record down to 5-7 on the season.

CALENDAR

"We've got such amazing kids and to see them experience success and the Greenville community to get so excited about what we're doing; it's been a really fun year and we're going to extend it out as long as we can." - Women's Basketball Head Coach Heather Macy, on the Senior Day crowd attendance

<p>Tuesday</p> <p>3/5</p> <p>Home -Men's Tennis</p> <p>UNC-Asheville</p> <p>2 p.m.</p> <p>Home -Baseball</p> <p>UNC-Greensboro</p> <p>5 p.m.</p>	<p>Wednesday</p> <p>3/6</p> <p>Home -Men's Basketball</p> <p>Tulane 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Thursday</p> <p>3/7</p> <p>Away - Women's Basketball</p> <p>Southern Miss</p> <p>8 p.m.</p>	<p>Friday</p> <p>3/8</p> <p>Home - Baseball</p> <p>Monmouth (NJ)</p> <p>5 p.m.</p>	<p>Saturday</p> <p>3/9</p> <p>Home -Baseball</p> <p>Monmouth (NJ)</p> <p>2 p.m.</p> <p>Home - Men's Basketball</p> <p>Marshall</p> <p>5 p.m.</p>	<p>Sunday</p> <p>3/10</p> <p>Home - Baseball</p> <p>Monmouth (NJ)</p> <p>1 p.m.</p>	<p>Tuesday</p> <p>3/12</p> <p>Home - Baseball</p> <p>Old Dominion</p> <p>5 p.m.</p>	<p>GO PIRATES ARRRGH!</p>
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Lady Pirates vying for top spot in C-USA



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With the victory over Memphis, the Lady Pirates pulled to within one game of first place in CUSA.

Josh Graham
SENIOR WRITER

As the calendar moves forward into March, there is urgency for teams to play their best basketball with the final stretch approaching. With a Conference USA regular season crown still in reach, the ECU women's basketball team has proved to be the league's hottest team.

On senior day, the Pirates (21-7, 11-4 Conference USA) dominated the Memphis Tigers (16-13, 7-8 C-USA) to capture a 69-52 win inside Minges Coliseum on Sunday for their seventh win in their last eight games; snapping a five-game losing skid to the Tigers.

ECU owns a 14-1 record for games played in Minges Coliseum this season, the program's best mark.

Before the game, the Pirates honored four of their graduating players along with a student manager. Among them was Whitney Edwards, who finished two points shy of a career high with 17 points.

"It's a really special moment for the seniors," said Edwards. "There are a lot of emotions, so we just wanted to finish strong with our team and that's what we did."

Edwards, who transferred to ECU along with her twin sister Britny from Virginia, is the daughter of former ECU basketball legend Blue Edwards, and the team's leading scorer.

Britny matched her career-high with five blocks

against Memphis to go with her six points and seven rebounds. The sisters each possess a different set of abilities, but have experienced similar success and are relied on heavily by ECU coach Heather Macy.

"Britny and Whitney are incredibly talented players, but all around they're just really well-rounded kids. Academically, socially, and athletically they have brought so much to our program," said Macy. "Not with just stats and rebounds and scoring, it's the maturity and the leadership."

Celeste Stewart has been the Pirates' point guard for the past three seasons and in her last regular season game in front of the home fans, she scored nine points and collected four assists.

Shala Hodges will go down as one of the program's most prolific three-point shooters—finishing her career just thirteen triples shy of cracking the top ten for three-pointers made.

ECU was in total control of Sunday's game right from the opening tip, starting the game with back-to-back threes by Whitney Edwards. The Pirates began the game on a 13-2 run—leading by as many as 24 points—and took a 38-17 advantage into the locker room following a last second three-point basket from sophomore Janesha Ebron. Memphis, who

has Conference USA's No. 1 scoring offense and field goal percentage, was held to 19 percent shooting in the first half (5-27) with the conference's leading scorer, Nicole Dickson, limited to three points.

The Tigers began to eat away at the deficit behind Dickson's 16 second-half points. Trailing 60-47, ECU junior Kristine Mial was left alone and drained a backbreaking three with 3:51 remaining.

The Pirates are currently tied for second in the conference with Tulane (22-6, 11-4 C-USA), who owns the tiebreaker over ECU with a one-game advantage in its overall record. ECU trails Southern Methodist (21-7, 12-3 C-USA) by a single game, but holds the tiebreaker by winning the head-to-head match on Feb. 14.

ECU will close the regular season in Hattiesburg against the Southern Miss Golden Eagles (13-15, 5-10 C-USA).

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ECU goes 2-3 in Arizona St. Invitational



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Kristi Oshiro (6) scored two runs against North Dakota.

Lady Pirates take road trip to the West Coast

William Farrar
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU softball team traveled to Arizona this past weekend to participate in Arizona State University's Wilson/DeMarini Invitational. The Pirates played against five

teams in three days and went 2-3 in the process.

Although the Pirates dropped three straight after winning their first game against Binghamton, they were able to finish strong as they defeated North

Dakota, 6-0. In the strong performance, the Pirates tallied 12 hits in their third shutout of the season, that ties the total amount of shutouts from last season. Sophomore Courtney Smith had her first win of the season in the contest when she pitched the whole game for the Pirates; it marks Courtney's second shutout of her career.

The Pirates wasted no time establishing offensive momentum against North Dakota. In the first inning, ECU tallied three runs off of three hits. Three more runs later came in the third inning when Casey Alcorn tripled and later scored off of Kai Clark's single. Kelsi Briggs and Chelsea Kaluhiokalani-Glackin followed up with singles of their own, right before Jill Jelnick came to plate to score the final runs of the inning. The Pirates put the finishing touches on the shutout when Alex Fieldhouse scored the sixth and final run of the game in the fourth inning. Alcorn, Briggs and Kaluhiokalani-Glackin all recorded multiple hits in victory.

On Saturday, the Pirates dropped back-to-back games against the Arizona State Sun Devils and the Baylor Bears.

Both teams were ranked in the top 25, with Arizona State ranked No.3 and Baylor at No. 22 in the nation.

In the 13-0 loss to the Sun Devils, ASU scored six runs in the first two innings to gain all momentum in front of a home crowd. Courtney only pitched one inning before being replaced by Sophomore Sarah Christian. She pitched three innings before getting replaced by Freshman Morgan Eisenga. Eisenga gave up three runs in just one-third of an inning, before getting replaced by Mary Beth Smith. And she finished the game for the Pirates, allowing no runs in the final two-thirds of the inning.

In the 5-2 loss to Baylor, Christian battled for 6.1 innings in the closely fought game. Christian allowed all five earned runs, while she struck out four batters and walked three. The Pirates

were down 3-2 going into the sixth inning, but were unable to take the lead. Baylor added on a pair of runs in the seventh to gain all momentum and put the game away.

On Friday, the Pirates lost to UNC-Chapel Hill, 5-4. Fieldhouse made the difference for ECU, as she hit a home run and accumulated three RBI's in the loss. Courtney allowed all five runs in her six innings of work. Two late game runs in the fifth inning propelled the Tar Heels over ECU.

Despite losing, the Pirates had four batters record multiple hits during the contest. Junior Jordan Lewis finished three-for-three with a walk, RBI and a run scored. Fieldhouse finished two-for-three with three RBI's, a run scored and a walk. Kristi Oshiro and Meredith Mitchell also

recorded a pair of hits each. In the first game of the road trip, the Pirates defeated Binghamton in extra innings, 3-2. Jelnick's infield single in the bottom of the ninth scored Kaluhiokalani-Glackin from third base to give the Pirates the lead and victory. The win snapped the Pirates five-game losing streak going into the weekend.

Christian pitched a complete game, picking up her sixth win of the season. Christian walked two and struck out three in the process. Jelnick picked up the load for the Pirates as she recorded four hits in the contest, with the last one becoming the game winner. Fieldhouse also recorded a pair of hits and an RBI for the Pirates.

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