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Conference planned for American tribe

A conference briefing will be held in the Bate Building on Friday to discuss the 300th Nooherooka Conference. Nine-hundred Tuscarora men, women and children were either burned, shot, scalped, or sold into slavery during the Nooherooka massacre that occurred thirty miles from campus.

On the anniversary, ECU will host a three-day conference to honor those who lost their lives. The campus itself used to be home to the Tuscaroran tribe. This conference will include a lacrosse tournament between the Tuscarora descendants and the ECU lacrosse players.

Student selected to present at Notre Dame

A senior English major and film studies minor has been selected to present her research at the First Annual Society of Cinema and Media Studies Undergraduate Conference. Maggie Steinhauer is one of 30 students around the country that will be presenting film research at University of Notre Dame on April 12-13. Her paper entitled "Bowties are Cool: Fandom in the Mainstream," is a look at the implications of social media on the evolution of fandom.

University named for community service

On March 4, the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll was announced which included East Carolina University. This is the seventh year in a row that ECU has been included on the list that recognizes a university's commitment and civic engagement. The list was announced at the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.



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Jeffrey Compher puts on an ECU hat for the first time as the Pirates new Athletic Director. Compher spent the last five seasons at Northern Illinois University.

New athletic director announced

Josh Graham
SENIOR WRITER

It took an extensive search by a 15-member committee to find the right guy, but on Wednesday afternoon, ECU Chancellor Steve Ballard introduced Jeff Compher as the school's new athletics director.

Compher, 53-years-old, was the athletics director at Northern Illinois of the Mid-American Conference for the past five seasons and will succeed Terry Holland, who has been at the helm since 2004. Compher will begin his duties on May 1.

NIU reached one of the pinnacles of college athletics when the Huskies' football program played in the Discover Orange Bowl in January, following a 12-2 season that included a double overtime win against Kent State in the MAC title game.

"Jeff Compher is a proven leader in moving an entire athletic department forward," said Ballard. "He has great values, great experience and national recognition among his peers. We are delighted he

is a Pirate."

This will be Compher's third stint in the state of North Carolina, serving in administrative roles at both N.C. State (1986-1992) and Western Carolina (2000-2004). He was also an executive associate athletic director at Washington for four years before leaving for NIU.

With the success of Huskies' football program in 2012, Head Coach Dave Doeren was selected to be N.C. State's new head football coach in December after the Wolfpack fired Tom O'Brien. Compher and Doeren's reunion will take place when ECU travels to Raleigh to face its in-state rival for a late-season matchup on Nov. 23.

"I was at N.C. State at a time when ECU was kind of beating N.C. State on a regular basis, and I would like to do that again this year," said Compher.

In his nine years as ECU's athletics director, Holland restored the Pirate football program, raised

funds for a new basketball facility and played an instrumental role in the building of a state-of-the-art Olympic sports complex that will soon be named after him.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Compher is an alumnus of James Madison University. He is married to his wife, Cathy, and has two sons, C.J., 20, and David, 17.

Turn to A7 for continued coverage of Compher's arrival at ECU with quotes from his official press conference.

Student dies in highway crash



A student was traveling on Highway 264 early Sunday morning when he crossed over the median into westbound lanes.

Emily Gardiner
STAFF WRITER

Around 5:20 a.m. on March 2, Robert Stephen Perez died in a four-car collision on Highway 264.

The 20-year-old sophomore business major at ECU was traveling eastbound on Highway 264 back to Greenville from Raleigh when, for an unknown reason, he started veering off the road. His car crashed through median cables and came to rest on the side of the highway's westbound lanes.

Perez exited his car in an attempt to forewarn oncoming traffic of his accident. In his attempt, an SUV hit him, sending Perez about 150 feet in the air. Another vehicle hit the SUV, and a fourth vehicle attempting to drive around the accident ran over

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ECU police chief to retire at end of March



Chief Shelton has served in law enforcement for 36 and a half years.

David Rush
STAFF WRITER

ECU Police Chief Scott Shelton plans to retire effective April 1 in order to move back to Missouri to be closer to family.

Shelton has served as chief of the department since March of 2008.

"I've been in law enforcement 36 and a half years. It's time for me to let the younger crew step in and get the job done," said Shelton.

During Shelton's five years overseeing the department, the crime rate has been very low, both compared to the surrounding Greenville community and to other campuses in the UNC system.

Shelton is proud of what the department has accomplished during his service. He credits the training and education of his offi-

cers as well as improvements made to equipment including police radios, computer-aided dispatch software and police vehicles.

"I've enjoyed every aspect of my job. There have been some great challenges but it's the people that make it work and they've rallied for themselves and gotten the job done," he said.

The most common type of crime occurring on campus is property crime, which includes, among other crimes, burglary, larceny and theft. Property crime makes up 90-95 percent of on-campus crime.

According to Shelton, victims of these "crimes of opportunity" often include students in residence halls.

Karen Gorretta, a freshman residence hall occupant, is aware of the frequency of these types of crimes.

"Last weekend a girl on this hall got her phone, her ECU one card, her fob and her keys stolen. I witnessed some of it and talked to the police about it," she said.

Some students admit to leaving their doors unlocked when leaving their room and others are always careful to keep their room secure.

"I've never had anything stolen from me, but I do know a few people who've had a few things taken from them late at night if they leave the door unlocked," said Jeremy Culb, freshman English major.

"I personally keep the door locked when I'm not there. I feel safe. I know as long as I take precautions I will be fine," he said.

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Perez's legs.

A female driver from the accident came to Perez's side and stayed there until ambulances and police came. Whether she or another individual called 911 is unknown.

Though the accident was intense, Perez managed to survive. He was taken to Vidant Medical Center where he later died of major head trauma.

When junior business major Shannon Parrish found out about Perez's accident and

death, she was devastated.

"I think (the crash) was pretty devastating from the sound of it. It's really sad when anybody loses their life," she said.

Currently an autopsy is being performed on Perez's body to investigate why he started veering off of Highway 264. Sgt. Weaver of Pitt County Highway Patrol said it could be alcohol, or it may be because Perez fell asleep at the wheel, but only the autopsy will really show why

the accident occurred.

The results of the autopsy report may take 30-90 days to process. Since Perez was the cause of the accident, there was no order made to rush the results.

The median cable separating the eastbound and westbound lanes of Highway 264 were created to keep veering vehicles from entering the other lane. Normally the median cables catch oncoming vehicles, but Perez hit the very end of a median cable

and broke it, allowing his vehicle to plunge through the median. Perez's case was a rare one.

Pitt County Highway Patrol and Greenville police arrived on the scene, and later university police identified Perez, providing authorities with a name and an address.

On Saturday, the university lost a Pirate. Regardless if people knew Perez, his death can be unsettling and sad. Carolyn Walence, sophomore exercise physiology major,

said that although she never knew Perez, losing a Pirate was moving and horrible.

"Honestly, hearing about anybody at your school dying is horrible. It feels like a big huge community, and finding out that anybody is not doing well, whether it be academically, physically, mentally, can be hard. Having somebody who is a Pirate die is kind of touching, even though I didn't know him," she said.

Students seeking a peaceful place to reflect the loss may

visit The Student Memorial Garden on campus, which was dedicated on Feb. 22. The garden serves as a place of remembrance for students who have died while enrolled. It is located between the Erwin Building and the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center.

Robert Stephen Perez was the son of Anne Marie Perez. He was from Centreville, VA.

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The ECU Police Department holds seminars in the residence halls to teach students how to protect themselves and their property.

Violent crimes—including homicides, robberies, rapes and assaults—are rare on campus. In 2012 ECU Police reported a total of five violent crimes, down from a total of seven in 2011.

According to Shelton, even though violent crimes do not occur often, the department spends a great deal of time preparing for these kinds of crimes.

"We've trained very heavily on active shooters on campus. It's an old risk management type of thing. Those incidents that happen the least frequently you have to train the hardest on because generally they will have the greatest impact if they do happen," he said.

Regarding crime prevention, Shelton stresses the importance of "community policing."

"One of the things police departments must do is to

gain the trust of their community," he said. "When you gain that trust you usually can elicit more information from the community, your stakeholders."

Shelton also thinks it is important for students to act on their fears.

"Our bodies, I believe anyway, have a built-in sense," he said.

"Listen to yourself and act on it. If it means call the police, we will go to that student and escort them," he said. "Have a buddy system. If you're out late have a buddy with you."

Shelton has advice for students who are aspiring law enforcement officers.

"Have integrity. Be honest. Be truthful. Watch what you do because what you do in life tells a story of what you're going to be in the future," he said.

March 28 will be Shelton's last day on the job. His successor has yet to be announced.

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'Bulletproof' educates students about gun violence

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Officer Williams discussed gun control following the Sandy Hook shootings.

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A Wellness Passport Event was held Tuesday to address the issue of gun violence in America.

"Bulletproof," took place in Bate and was attended by roughly 30 to 40 people. DaJuan Lucas, a student at the university, organized the program. He said that after the massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School, he and his fraternity brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha discussed gun violence, and discovered they all had different opinions of what should be done about it.

"What better way to capture (the ideas of) the whole student population than to have a program on it,"

said Lucas.

The program began with a Prezi, a type of slideshow, addressing the topic of gun violence in America. The Prezi consisted of videos and statistics relating to the topic.

After the opening presentation, Greenville Police Officer Richard Williams addressed the audience and spoke about the complexities of the subject.

Lucas said he thought it was important that a police officer speak at the event. "Officers have to deal with gun violence every day; what do they think about the issue?" said Lucas.

Williams said that he liked guns and had four of his own, but that he also supported some form of gun control, especially when it came to assault rifles.

"Being a police officer, the last thing I want to do is walk up on somebody with an assault rifle. I don't want to be on the other side of that," he said.

After Williams spoke, the second part of the program was dedicated to debate.

Lucas, who was leading the program, put up a list of pro-gun control and anti-gun control statements on the board, and instructed the audience to stand on one side of the room or the other depending on whether or not they agreed with the statement. Then

members of each side debated the statement.

The debates became very spirited, with proponents of both sides avidly defending their respective beliefs.

According to Tori Eaton, a freshman, the debate format greatly facilitated the discussion.

"Being in a debate climate really gives you a different perspective on the issue," said Eaton. "I really like that they made us get up and talk about it."

For student Tyree Barnes, the debate brought to light how complex the issue of gun control is.

"I learned how much knowledge I actually do lack when it comes to gun control," said Barnes.

After the debate, the audience was asked to sign a picture expressing their condolences to the victims of the Sandy Hook shooting. According to Lucas, the picture will be sent to Newtown, Connecticut, the town where the massacre took place.

"What better way to let them know that we're concerned about them to send a picture to them?" said Lucas. "It's something subtle, but it can make a lasting moment over there."

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PIRATE RANTS

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Judging by the rants on Tuesday, female hormone levels are very high right now. It's going to be a good spring break. Hehe.

I'm gonna be honest right now...I'm only here because Hogwarts doesn't accept FAFSA.

The Joyner Java City workers are terrible! Find some more people like the ones in Bate! Seriously.

I want to wish a happy five year anniversary to my beautiful girlfriend. I Love You!

Red headed girls are sexy!

To the girl who wants to politely tell a guy she wants to make out with him: don't sing it, bring it.

Supposed to graduate this summer. Needed three classes. Went to look up the classes, "SORRY not offered this summer." FML. Well at least I get to enjoy another PIRATE football season! Arghhhh.

Is anyone else counting down the days till Pirate Nation invades Carter-Finley Stadium? ARRGH.

"Purple Haze" came on the radio today and I immediately pictured myself drunk swaying in dowdy, 178 days and counting.

Let us be real, most of the Pirate Rants this year are about as good as the Charmin Ultra Soft I wipe my @\$@ with.

Your fears were justified all along. I did sleep with your best friend/roommate. Five times. :)

Charging nursing students for coffee is a sin.

How about instead of increasing tuition rates they get rid of the parking ticket administration...it's a win-win for us Pirates.

Thank you ECU Parking for making 10 C spots and a million A spots, then giving students C parking stickers! You rock and you're the reason why I'm late to class! Way to care about my education.

How do I get through my classes? By not going.

Ladies, let's be a little more classy and chill out with taking dumps in campus bathrooms...oh wait, girls don't poop, sorry.

I wish women would live to a standard they set for themselves instead of living for the ones our patriarchal society has set up for them.

If a man isn't expected to shave, a woman isn't either.

You think 8 a.m. classes are bad? Try being a nursing student with 6:30 a.m. clinical.

Sleep with one of my brother's friends. Check.

What I want to know is why the lady who stole students' mail was "reassigned" and not fired on the spot. Last time I checked, tampering with U.S. mail was a federal crime.

It is no surprise that the potheads were the ones asking the illiterate questions at "Heads vs. Feds."

I smoked a blunt and forgot about the "Heads vs. Feds" event...#stonerprobz

If you solicit dates, sex or relationships via the Pirate Rants, you're thirsty.

The next best thing

JL Summers
OPINION EDITOR

Every man wants to be wanted... case closed. Whether it is by the most attractive girl in your class or the quiet one that admires you from afar. But, most men do not fall for the wallflower.

On the contrary, we fall for the women who have men's attention when she enters the room. The ideal lady is tall, shapely and has a smile that gives you the feeling of baby dragons flapping around in your gut (men don't get butterflies).

We constantly think of smooth lines that might separate us from the pack, but all we can usually manage is some guttural form of "hello." That is when we fade into the background and discover the wallflower that is admiring us and strike up a conversation with her instead. We speak to her about the girl we pine after, but have a slim chance with. She is cool with the conversation just because we are taking time to speak with her. A friendship ensues and the hope of a romantic interest is sparked inside the young lady.

When it comes to friends

with benefits, feelings are always involved. Someone from the beginning is invested and willing to give up the physical in hopes of obtaining the emotional. The sad part though, is that men are usually more concerned with the physical. Therefore, when the quiet friend, who has loved us since day one, offers to be sexual with us, we jump at the opportunity. We do not pay heed to how she wants to be held afterwards, the text asking to get dinner, nor care about her rough day in class.

All we want to hear is, "you wanna come over to chill?" I realize that not all men are like this, but a majority are and are not cognizant that they are toying with the emotions of an individual. They see it as a mutual understanding of taking care of one another's needs, but essentially only one person's needs are being met and that is the gentlemen's. Ladies, this is what we call a placeholder. A placeholder is an individual who takes off the sexual edge so that the other person does not look desperate when they are around the opposite sex. They are the fall back plan if you don't pick up someone from the bar, the

person who makes the opposite sex jealous at parties and the late night call when you are emotional. All of which, is a product from being labeled the less attractive one out of the pair and emotionally involved.

This leads me to the next point. A friend with benefits relationship begins when there is an unequal distribution of attractiveness between friends and there are no other suitors present. You may mind this observation shallow, but I find it quite true. For instance, if a guy is a nine and a girl is a six, then there is little hope for a romantic relationship. Men usually don't date women they feel are less attractive than them, and only do so when they are in a drought (shallow but true). Now if the shoe is on the other foot, then women will date the less attractive man because women are more attracted to personality than looks.

Therefore, a man is willing to be sexually active with a girl because...well hey its better than doing it solo right? Then we proceed to think we are the "man" because we are having sex on the regular. Thus, leading more attractive women to notice our

confidence and lack of desperation in our eyes.

All of which, brings me to my final point. Someone ends up being hurt no matter what. When a man obtains the interest of more attractive women, then that friend is discarded and left with heartache and confusion. In her mind, the two of you were forming a bond and making steps toward a relationship. You, in moments of weakness, have held her a little too long, texted a little too much and kissed here a little too passionately.

All are clear signs to women that you are invested and ready to make your affair more permanent. Yet, as men do, we bite off more than we can chew and go after the girl we have been admiring from afar. She agrees to a date and one of two things happen. The date goes great and you live happily ever after (except for the wallflower), or the date is terrible and you realize you had way more fun with your friend.

The wallflower made you laugh, understood you and knows exactly what you like behind closed doors. Therefore, we go back and try to rekindle a relationship we almost stamped out, but at that point she is damaged and hurt and you are trying to mend a cracked and bitter heart.

Men view friends with benefits as a gateway to greener pastures. If that means taking a detour in a less appealing car, then we will, because we have our eyes set on the prize. Yet, the true prize is the young lady who gets us there. She took the time to get to know us, and cherish our flaws and didn't make us jump through hoops. The lady sacrificed her virtue so that she could feel closer to a man that had no intentions of, sweeping her off her feet. Therefore gentlemen, before you jump in sack headfirst, think about the heart you are about to pierce.

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Sincere approach to friendship

Mahogany Bullock-Clayton

OPINION COLUMNIST

For those of you who don't know what the term "friend with benefits" means, grow up. We've all seen the movies. It's the newest, convenient way to enjoy all the perks of lover, without the love, commitment, or hassle. However, nothing in life is ever as easy as it seems.

A friend with benefits is simply a friend that allows you to enjoy the pleasurable (sexual) benefits that one would receive in a relationship. Just like with any arrangement, there are rules. Rule number one: don't catch feelings. When embarking on this turbulent adventure, know the risks. Love may hit you unexpectedly. This may sound fun and romantic, if it's reciprocated. Realistically, not everybody falls in love with someone who loves him or her back. Therefore, if rule number one is broken, the arrangement may turn into a relationship...or a disaster.

After rule number one, there really are no rules. It is a fun and easy way to basically get whatever

you want without getting hurt. However, everything has to end some way.

Females are naturally emotional creatures; I can vouch for that wholeheartedly. When dealing with a "friend," you have to be real with yourself. If you start catching feelings, own up to them. Jealousy comes naturally, there's no need to ignore it. I think the major flaw in these relationships is lack of honesty, and constant bulls***. People like to believe they can take part in such a thing and remain emotionless. No, we all have feelings. Just because we are not dating, doesn't mean what you do has no effect on me.

The entire concept of having someone you are close with, also meet your "other" needs is almost genius. It is easy to get caught up in the whirlwind of conflicting emotions. "We're friends, but we're not friends?" The questions continue to arise: "How do we act in public?" "What if I start to like him?" "Do I still date other people?" It is very easy to get confused.

Being overly analytical is in a female's nature. With a situa-

tion like this, there is so much to analyze. On the other hand, guys simply enjoy getting the best of both worlds while living their carefree, worry-free lifestyles. They don't care that we sit over here and agonize about the mere thought of unrequited emotions. As long as the convenience remains, they can remain calm.

A woman can only contain her emotional turmoil for so long. Eventually, "the talk" will happen. I am not saying she is going to fall head over heels, but she is going to ponder every "what if" combination she can think of. We fear the thought of ending up hurt, and with an unstable situation such as this, the possibilities of someone ending up damaged is pretty high.

If only we were so lucky as to be emotionless humans like the male species. Unnecessary attachments would be a thing of the past, and frivolous flings would remain as such. Sadly, I am not. I am riddled with care and passion. I cry when I watch "The Notebook," I scream when I'm scared and I trust those haven't earned it (disclaimer: not all woman are like this).

In the extremely unfortunate event that you fall for your "friend," all you can do is hope he has fallen too. My guess is, he hasn't. Men are designed to go after what they want. If he wanted you, he would say it. He wouldn't wait until it was said, to merely agree. There is still hope it can happen, however. In the grand scheme of things, he has been getting everything a guy could ask for. A good friend and lover, all in one. Why would anybody want to change that with stipulations, rules and boundaries? If you've been giving somebody free McDonalds for a year, and then suddenly give them the option to start paying for it, or continue receiving it for free, which do you think they will choose?

At the end of the day, a friend with benefits is simply that. It's a great idea, and a lot of fun, as long as you remember you are just a friend, who is getting some benefits.

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Chia seeds: more than just a pet

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History, benefits and recipes about this new super-food

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Maybe you remember these seeds from the catchy “cha-cha-chia” jingle that used to ring out from the television, as all kinds of animal shaped pots and figurines sprouted green hair. Or maybe you are a Mayan history buff and know that in their language ‘chia’ means strength.



Perhaps you just love to read and know from “Born to Run” by Christopher McDougall that chia seeds were one of the staple foods that the Tarahumara Indians of Mexico used on their hundred-mile runs through the desert.

Regardless of your background with chia seeds, there is something you should know about them: they are chocked full of goodness.

The History

According to omega3chia.com, the use of chia as a food source goes all the way back to 3500 B.C. when chia was as a cash crop in the central part of Mexico from 1500 and 900 B.C.

This plant lasted through early history and eventually Aztec rulers took the seed as payment from

conquered people and it was also offered to their gods during religious ceremonies. This plant was taken by the conquistadors and introduced in Spain sometime around 1521. Carl Linnaeus was the first to give chia its botanical name, *Salvia hispanica* L.

Health Benefits

According to an article written by celebrity nutritionist Lindsey Duncan that was posted on doctoroz.com, chia seeds are full of nutrients, including omega fatty acids, fiber, calcium, antioxidants and protein

While all these are good for your body, they can still be found in other foods. So what makes chia stand out? They are able to load a lot of nutrients into a small package. Chia contains even more omega fatty acids than salmon and also delivers 42 percent of recommended daily fiber in one serving.

It also helps with weight loss because it “absorbs up to 12 times its own weight and expands to curb your appetite.”

Recipes

As far as cooking goes, I’m an amateur. I need something quick and easy and if it’s too much harder than boiling water or popping something in the microwave, I’ll end up pulling out the debit card. I kept this “quick and easy” attitude in mind when I chose this recipe directly from shape.com.

RECIPES:

Cinnamon Chia Seed Granola

Bake up a batch of this granola on a Sunday afternoon and enjoy it all week on top of some Greek yogurt, in a bowl with milk, or in a baggie for a healthy snack on the go.

Ingredients:

- Makes four 1/4 cup servings
- 1 cup old-fashioned oats
- 2 tbsp. chia seeds
- half a tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 2 tbsp. honey
- 1 tbsp. canola oil

Directions:

Preheat oven to 300 degrees and spray a cookie sheet with cooking spray. Combine oats through nutmeg in a small bowl and stir. Slowly stir the honey and canola oil into oat mixture until oats are adequately coated. Spread granola onto prepared cookie sheet and bake for approximately 15 minutes, stirring halfway through. Let cool until oats become crunchy and enjoy.

Chocolate Peanut Butter Cup Protein Pudding

Full of healthy fat and protein, this creamy, peanut buttery pudding has some serious staying power and tastes like an indulgent dessert.

Ingredients:

- 2 tbsp. chia seeds
- half a cup of milk
- 2 tbsp. peanut butter
- half a scoop of chocolate protein powder

Directions:

Combine chia seeds and milk and let sit for about 15 minutes, until mixture begins to thicken. Stir peanut butter into chia seed mixture. Stir protein powder into chia seed mixture until fully combined.

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Permanently yours: tattoos in Greenville

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For many, college is a time for starting over, trying new things and rebelling from our parents. It’s when we really start to value our individuality and self-expression. What does this all add up to? Students flocking to tattoo parlors and getting inked.

Really, tattoos are no longer even taboo. CBS News reported that 23 percent of college students have one to three tattoos, and 51 percent are pierced beyond the ears.

But before you flock to the nearest parlor and pick a tattoo off the wall, check out a few of these local shops.

Déjà Vu

They are new to the area, but definitely not new to the art. Déjà Vu just opened up shop in September, located in the Wal-Mart shopping center.

They have four artists with a combined 25 years of experience. Sessho-Lavvish, one of their artists, said they are all pretty well rounded, but spe-

cialize in photo-realism and custom drawings, all available in black and grey or color.

Their shop minimum for tattoos is \$50. Any tattoo placed on the neck or above, the minimum is \$80. They also offer a 10 percent student discount for tattoos and piercings.

They take walk-ins, but recommend appointments for larger pieces. “This season everybody is pretty booked, so just try to come in as soon as you can,” Lavvish said.

Déjà vu offered some advice: “just get something that looks cool,” Lavvish said, because meaning changes.

“The person you were five years ago isn’t who you are today,” Lavvish said. “So just get art.”

Garry’s Skin Grafix

The oldest shop in town. They are located downtown on Evans Street with another shop on Memorial Drive. They have three artists and one piercer.

“We are all artists here, so if you want something, we can do it,” said piercer David Porter. “We’re not just sticking

with old school or just this style...it’s all around.”

They charge a \$50 minimum for tattoos, and \$40 for piercings.

Walk-ins are welcome, but it’s first come, first serve—opposed to the other shop on Memorial, which only takes appointments.

Porter also offered some advice and said you’ve got to be careful getting pierced in Pitt County because they are no regulations whatsoever.

“It’s kind of scary that anybody can do it, and then you have other shops popping up left and right,” Porter said. “They don’t know what they’re doing and they don’t care.”

Porter assures he has every type of certification you can get.

Cape Fear

They first opened downtown on 5th Street in 1995, but they’re not the same ole’ shop today. Almost a year ago they went under new management with all new staff.

New owner and head piercer Tex has a lot of big plans for the shop, including

adding more booths to the four they already have.

Currently, Cape Fear has three artists, but Tex—who has been piercing for more than 20 years—will have his license to tattoo in April.

Tex said everything done in the shop is original. Everything that comes in is tweaked to be original.

“They don’t want you to walk around with something that a 1,000 or more people have,” Tex said. “They want you to walk around with an original piece of artwork.”

They have a \$60 minimum for tattoos. The shop takes walk-ins, but they also recommend appointments if you don’t want to wait.

Tex said there is one thing though: they don’t rush.

“People come in here and they want it to be like McDonalds,” Tex said. “If you’re in a hurry, go somewhere else, because we’re not going to be rushing...we want it done right.”

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Déjà vu, Cape Fear, and Skin Grafix are all local tattoo shops.

EVENT CALENDAR

Tipsy Teapot

Today

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Quiet Life with Marshall Ess Harker

Friday

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The best bikini for your body

Lindy Maddox
FASHION COLUMNIST



Holy cow, it's here already? Bikini season! Uh-oh.

Breathe in and out, slowly. Don't have a panic attack. It's all going to be okay. We'll get through it together, girls!

Even if your quote-unquote "New Years resolution to get a killer, I-look-like-a-Victoria-Secret-model body" actually turned into a big chow-down on those Girl Scout cookies you bought in front of Target, there's still hope! I mean, Fat Amy was confident and fierce, why can't you be?

Let's be honest, you look fantastic right now and you always will. And no, just because I used her as an example doesn't mean I'm saying you're fat. What I'm trying to say is, it's not about what the scale tells you, it's about what you're telling yourself when you whip that towel off for the first time over spring break. You have to feel good in your own skin to look good in your own skin. Whether you're flat, small, busty or boyish, we've got tips for finding the best bikini for your body!

Let's start off with the fabulously flat-chested women out there. It seems as if the only option for us... I mean, you... is to buy the bikini top that "miraculously adds three sizes! Wow!" But is that really the only solution? Why can't we just accept what we have? I'm not ashamed, and you shouldn't be either. It's better to look naturally beautiful than like a want-to-be Barbie.

A resolution that I've come to love is a corset halter-top with underwire. This old-school style, with obviously a teeny bit of added padding and push, is perfect for women with a tinier top-half. It nudges you up in just the right spots and gives you that help you were looking for. With the halter strap cutting perfectly across your feminine collar bone, this bikini also emphasizes your petite nature. Much love to all the little people out there, you can look hot, too!

Secondly, I'm going to cover the back end. Calling all bootylicious ladies! When you have larger legs or a serious gluteus maximus, we know you don't want to draw people's attention to that area. One thing you should avoid when dressing for this silhouette is added detail. Frills, bows, cinching, boy-shorts, tassels; all these embellishments aren't for you. You don't need them. You've got enough going for you as it is!

The key for you is simplicity. Look for broad side-panels that caress your hips instead of squeeze. There's nothing better than a tender hug, and that's what you want from your bikini bottom! Search for a piece that has additional fabric that you can fold over at the waist. This will add some depth to your bikini and reduce your rear-end.

Oppositely, if you are lacking a behind, no matter how many squats or lunges you try, then detail is your perfect partner. Pile it on! Go for the big bows and the cute, cheeky cut. You can pull this off because you need the assistance! Don't knock it;



Before people leave for spring break, Lindy Maddox breaks down which bathing suit styles flatter different body shapes.

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rock it.

I think it's time for a shout-out to the busty babes on campus. Put your hands in the air like you just don't care! You're well endowed, and we're jealous; but there are a few rules.

First, let's discuss the bandeau. We all love the look. It's cute, it's simple, it's beachy and fun...but it's just not right for you. You're going to have to end the big-boob, bandeau relationship. I'm sorry I had to be the bearer of bad news, but eventually you would've realized y'all weren't the best match. Don't fret, there are more fish in the sea, and one of them is a racer-back bikini top! Yep, you read that correctly. This look isn't just for the gym (that you may or may

not have been to) it's also for the sand!

Racer-back bikinis can add that lift and security that you need. Anything structured is now your new best friend. Even a halter-top bikini with a little lift will do you a world of wonders. Let's repeat: structure, structure, structure! Don't look at those skimpy string things. All those will do is make you weighed down and droopy... and the last time I checked, that wasn't the most appealing thing on earth. If you've got 'em, flaunt 'em in the right way! Push them up and take control. You've got way more to work with than a lot of people. Go big or go home (pun-intended).

Last but not least, I'm

going to bring my attention to the ladies with boyish figures. You're in so much luck right now; it's pretty unbelievable. Want to know why? It's because of this new "high-waisted" trend that's going around the fashion world. Have you heard of it?

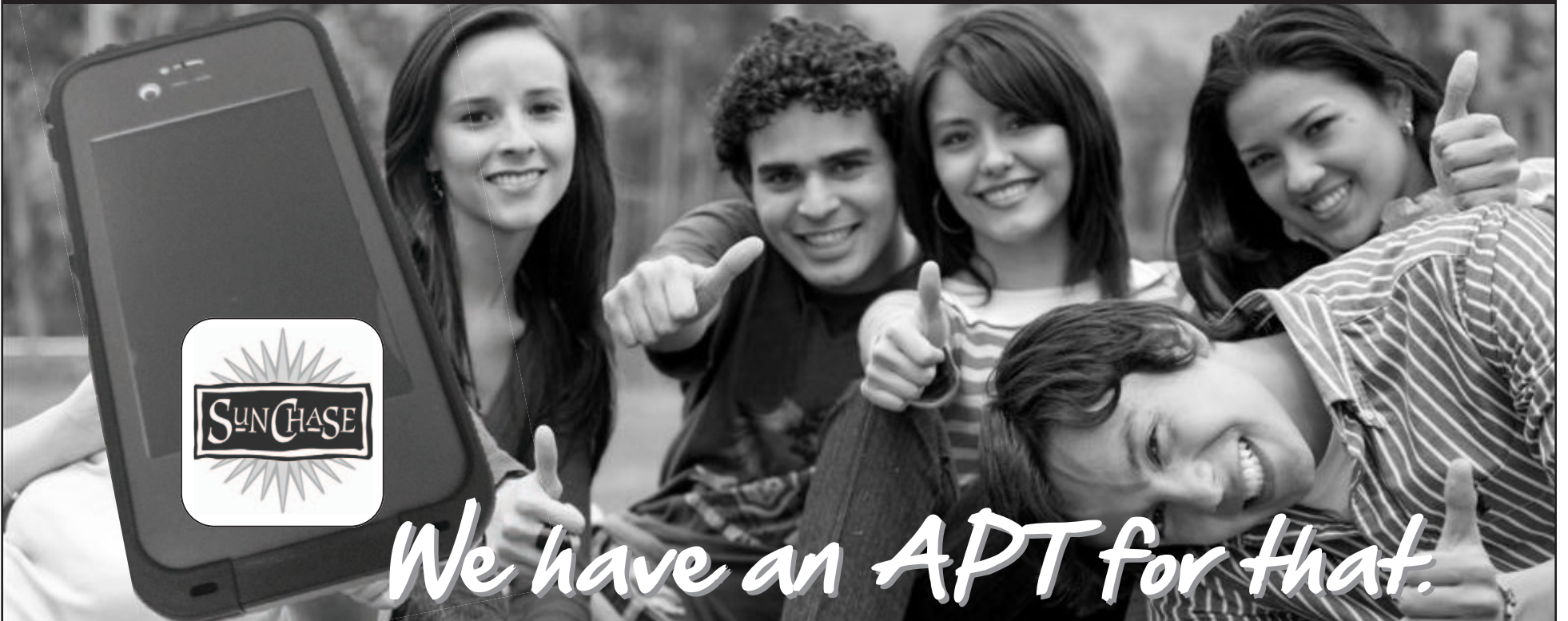
Well if you haven't, then you need to stop living under a rock and look around because this style is larger than life! Wearing a bikini bottom that is hiked up to cover practically your entire stomach can add curves for days. Although you may have on more fabric than your peers, you definitely won't be looking like a prude. This girly get-up accentuates your minute waistline and makes you look like a retro celeb-

rity! Throwback threads are in—take advantage.

So what did we learn here, ladies? Yes, we covered some fabulous trends. And sure, we may have given ourselves a copious amount of compliments...but the moral of the story is confidence. No matter what your swimsuit choice may be, wear it with poise and self-assurance. Keep your head up, your hand on your hip and a smile on your face. You look hot, so spend spring break reminding yourself of that!

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Annual undergraduate art exhibition opens

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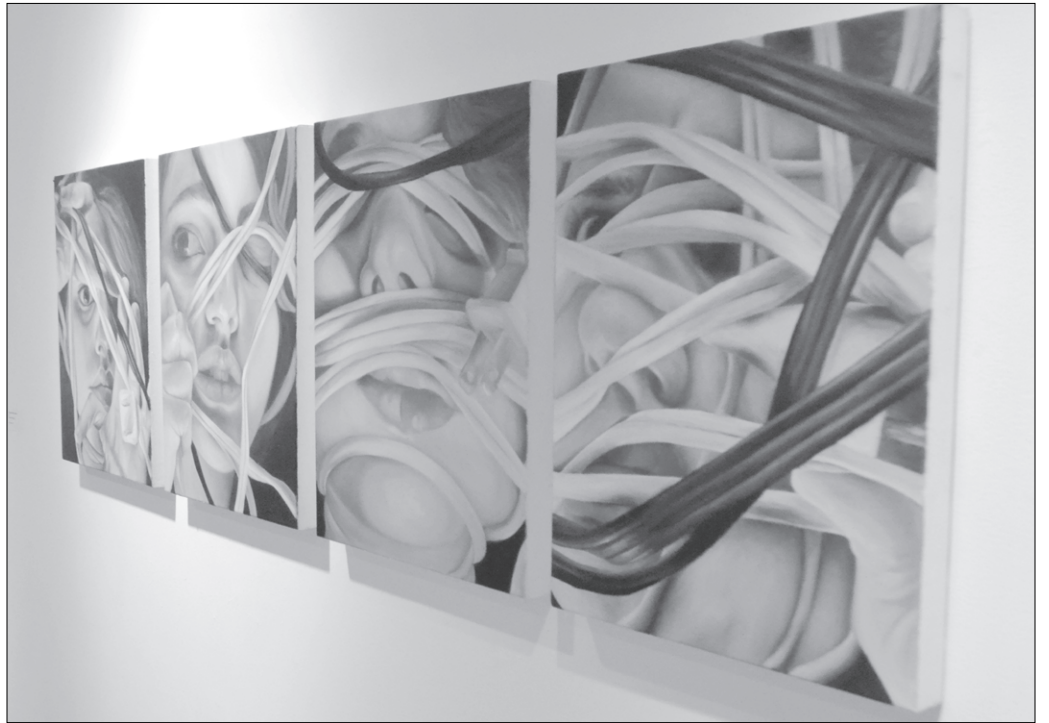
Today, the Wellington B. Gray Gallery will host the annual East Carolina University School of Art and Design Undergraduate Exhibition. The work shown in the gallery covers a range of art including ceramics, photography, drawing, metals, painting, sculpture and textile, to name a few.

The gallery, which is located in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center, will show the artists' work from today until April 6.

"The undergrad show is an excellent opportunity we as art students get to participate in where we can exhibit our work and get the experience of applying to a juried exhibition, free of charge," said Kelsey Mintz, senior textile major. "I've participated numerous times and always look forward to seeing the art our school has created."

To kickoff the opening, Catherine Coulter from the Maria V. Howard Arts Center in Rocky Mount spoke in the Speight Auditorium.

The art gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.



The awards ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Speight Auditorium located in the Leo Jenkins Fine arts building on campus.

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ECU clinches postseason bye

Ronnie Moore
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A lot was at stake when ECU took the floor against the Tulane Green Wave in Minges Coliseum on Wednesday night. Sitting at 7-7 in Conference USA, the Pirates were in the middle of a fight for a bye in the C-USA tournament. The Pirates made sure they won that fight and secured a first round bye.

Behind Maurice Kemp's big night and Akeem Richmond's record-setting performance, ECU held on for an 88-85 victory.

With 18 seconds remaining in the game, ECU had a two-possession lead and only needed a defensive stop to sail off into the sunset with a victory, but Ricky Tarrant had a different ending in mind. Tarrant hesitated as he looked at the rim,

but finally pulled the trigger and let a deep three fly from his hands and it swished. He scored 20 on the night, but those were three big points as it cut the Pirate lead to just one.

Fortunately, ECU got the ball in the hands of sure shooter Miguel Paul and he drained both free throws to seal the victory for the Pirates. After the last second heave attempt went array by Tulane, Pirate Nation exhaled and knew that they won the game and clinched a first round bye in the conference tournament.

"That was one heck of a college basketball game," said Tulane Head Coach Ed Conroy. "Both teams played hard on defense, but the offenses were at such a high level."

ECU started the beginning of the game slow and Tulane took advantage as they jumped out to a 7-0 lead. The lead was even 12-3 at one point, the largest for Tulane on the night. The Pirates began to find a rhythm when Richmond entered the game and knocked down a three-point jump shot. Paris Roberts-Campbell followed suit and hit a deep jumper to put the Pirates right back into the game.

Richmond entered last night, only needing three long-range shots to tie the single-season record for the Pirate program and, fittingly, he hit three in the first half. With the record in sight, Richmond began to play within the flow of the game. He logged the second-most minutes of his ECU career, playing 31 minutes off of the bench.

The lead floated around the seven-point mark for much of the second half and threes by Richmond helped put the Pirates up seven with just under 13 minutes left. Not only did it expand the lead to 65-58, but also it gave Richmond the single season three-point record.

He finished 5-9 from behind the arc and now has 87 on the season, breaking Sam Hinnant's record set in 2008-2009. With one game left in the regular season, Richmond still has an opportunity to set the single season percentage record from behind the three-point line.

For Tulane, Josh Davis was as advertised, and controlled the paint for the Green Wave. Davis, the one time N.C. State player, scored 23 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. He played a game high 39 minutes, along with his teammate Jordan Callahan. Callahan scored 17 points for Tulane and knocked down 5-of-6 attempts from behind the three-point line.

Kemp continued his stellar play for ECU. He scored a game high 29 points and grabbed a team-high nine rebounds. Kemp scored 17 of his 29 in the first half and kept the Pirates close as they trailed 41-40 at halftime.

Paul failed to score a point in the first half for the Pirates, but came up big with 13-second half points. Paul also dished out 11 assists in the victory.

Turnovers have been a concern all season for the up-tempo Pirate team, but tonight Paul and company only had eight giveaways.

Even though ECU gave up 85 points, the Pirates forced 15 Green Wave turnovers. Four of those turnovers came in key moments in the second half. The Pirate defense used the Tulane misfortunes and scored 18 points off of the turnovers.

ECU needed another player to step up and carry some of the offensive burden as Ty Armstrong and Robert Sampson were limited to six combined points and they both committed four fouls apiece.

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Akeem Richmond (1) now has 87 three-pointers, a new ECU's single season record.

Softball goes to Hawaii

Staff report

The Lady Pirates will travel to Honolulu, Hawaii to take part in the Malihini Kipa Aloha Tournament. The other teams that will participate in this tournament are Toyko Women's College PE, the Portland State Vikings, the Hawaii Warriors and the Syracuse Orange.

The Portland State Vikings who have a 5-15 record are heading into the tournament after taking part in the Wildcat Invitational in Arizona. Senior infielder Carly McEachran leads the Vikings with a .306 batting average, six home runs and a .694 slugging percentage.

Hawaii (13-5) finished playing in the Bank of Hawaii Invitational where they came out on a 3-2 record. Hawaii won the tournament when they beat Western Kentucky, 3-0, with all of their runs coming in the sixth inning.

Syracuse is coming into the tournament with a 5-9 record. Syracuse just finished playing in the Citrus Classic where they went 1-4, with their only win against Boston College. Freshman Corinne Ozanne finished the game going four-for-four with six RBI.

The Lady Pirates are fresh off a trip to Arizona where they played in the Wilson/DeMarini Invitational, collecting a 2-3 record. In their last game of the tournament, the Lady Pirates were able to beat North Dakota while only allowing a total of five hits. Sophomore pitcher Courtney Smith earned her first win of the season along with her first shutout of the season and the second of her career.

This shutout was the Lady Pirate's third of the season, matching their total from last season.

Tennis wins six in a row

The ECU Men's Tennis team recorded its sixth consecutive victory with a 4-0 win over UNC Asheville at the River Birch Tennis Center Tuesday. Junior Joran Vliegen, sophomore Nicolas Soriano and senior John Schmitt each earned singles wins.

ECU started the match by winning the doubles point over the Bulldogs. Vliegen and freshman Colin Roller won the No. 1 match and Soriano and sophomore Patriek Wolterbeek clinched the point at No. 3 with an 8-3 win over Alex Croker and Brett Landau.

ECU returns to the courts on Sunday against Kennesaw State with the first serve set for noon on the Kennesaw campus.

Compher delivers first ECU press conference

Q: What were your immediate impressions, being on campus, of the facilities ECU provides?

A: "(ECU) has done just a fantastic job in building a competitive infrastructure for college athletics here at ECU. I'm just thrilled that (these facilities) are in place."

Q: What would you like your legacy to be at ECU?

A: "One of championships. One where we look back and say this was the era of championships...I just want there to be success in everything that we do."

Q: You once called Greenville home. What is it like to call the city home again, this time as the athletics director at ECU?

A: "My heart and my home have always been in this area. No matter where we traveled or where we lived, I've always felt the whisper in my ear from this great state and the fine city of Greenville."



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New Athletic Director Jeff Compher answered questions for the media last night.

Q: The Big East was always one of Holland's priorities when he was the athletics director. Now with football in the conference, how important is it for you to get the rest of the sports in as well?

A: "I think (getting the rest of the sports into the Big East) is a priority for our university. I can't speak to the progress on that...I don't want to get too far ahead of the game and take our eye off the ball on what's most important. And this year, that's Conference USA."

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CALENDAR

"It has gotten to the point where it's a really good venue and atmosphere. All the elements came together tonight; the coaches, players and fans all came together to make it a high level" - Tulane Head Coach Ed Conroy about the fans in Minges Coliseum

Thursday 3/7 Away - Women's Basketball Southern Miss 8 p.m.	Friday 3/8 Home - Baseball Monmouth (NJ) 5 p.m.	Saturday 3/9 Home - Baseball Monmouth (NJ) 2 p.m. Home - Men's Basketball Marshall 5 p.m.	Sunday 3/10 Home - Baseball Monmouth (NJ) 1 p.m.	Monday 3/11 Swimming & Diving NCAA Zone Diving Championships Knoxville, Tenn. Men's Golf Tiger Shootout Auburn, Ala.	Tuesday 3/12 Home - Baseball Old Dominion 5 p.m.	*ECU has 30 away events from Wednesday 1/13 to Sunday 1/17.	
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Swimming and Diving wraps up strong season

Craig Barnes Jr.
STAFF WRITER

This season marks another successful year for the ECU Swimming and Diving team.

"We have a tradition here that is second to none," said Head Coach Rick Kobe.

The performers on this year's swim team combined a 15-3 Dual Meet Record. The women's team (9-1) finished the season with a fourth place finish in Conference USA with the men (6-2) finishing third in C-USA.

Five ECU women's records were broken along with six freshman records. Bailie Monahan, an All-Conference performer, broke the 100 Butterfly, 200 Butterfly and the 200 Individual Medley records becoming the first women in ECU history to complete the 200 Butterfly in less than two minutes. She would also be the only performer to qualify for the NCAA "B" cut.

Anna Gibas currently holds the 100 Meter Backstroke record. She is also the holder of the 200 Medley Relay record along with teammates Monahan, Megan Sellers and Holly Berenotto.

The women's team not only performed well in the water,

but also dominated in the classroom. The team finished 14th in the nation for grades, with a Fall GPA of 3.40. There were two Chancellors List Students, 16 Deans List Students and eight honor-roll students.

Laura Baker and Anastasia Amoiroglou also broke freshman records in the 200 Freestyle, 500 Freestyle and 100 Freestyle, respectively.

The team finished with 35 ECU All-Time Top 10 performances, one All-Conference Performer and one NCAA Zone Diving Qualifier.

The men's team finished its 31st consecutive year without a losing record. The team is highlighted by C-USA Champion Daniel Woods. He is a three-time All-Conference performer, winning the championship in the 200-meter butterfly.

"We have a lot of great swimmers from all over the country," said Kobe. He said ECU is home to one of the top teams on the East Coast.

The men's team boasts 11 All-Conference performers starting with Attila Kiraly. Kiraly broke the 400 Individual Medley record and the 200 Backstroke record on his way to his first All-Conference performance and a qualification for the NCAA "B" cut. Two-time All-Conference performers

Tyler Dunsmore, Rokas Cepulis, Julian Dodu and Michael Dugan completed another stellar season under the guidance of Coach Kobe.

"This is my 33rd year at ECU and my 31st as a head coach, and I have seen some great athletes," said Kobe.

Seven of the 11 All-Conference performers were first timers, an incredible stat for the program.

"Five out of the top six conference scorers were either freshman or sophomores," said Kobe. "We get better and better each year."

The men's team will have six athletes competing in the NCAA "B" cuts vying for a position in the NCAA Championships. Both teams also have one NCAA zone diving qualifier.

The men's team, like their women counterparts, also excelled in the classroom with 11 honor roll students, three Deans List students and one Chancellors List student.

The team will continue to work hard during the off-season in order to continue the tradition of winning.

Kobe said, "Our goal is to be a top-25 program and we are right on the periphery."

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Athletic Director - Emeritus Terry Holland enjoys the basketball game from the student section.

Roberts-Campbell was the player that stepped up for ECU. He scored 15 points on 5-7 shooting from downtown.

Both the Pirates and Green Wave shot well from behind the three-point arc. The Pirates shot 50 percent (14-28) and Tulane shot 69 percent (9-13).

"Tough game. Tulane played awfully well [and] they shot it really well," said ECU Head Coach Jeff Lebo. "They spread us out, beat us off the bounce and hurt us on the glass."

With the win, ECU tied the most C-USA wins in program history with eight. Saturday the Pirates will have a chance to put their names in ECU history with a possible ninth conference victory, and on senior night to boot.

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'Diamond Bucs' win thriller over UNC-G

Patrick Meine
STAFF WRITER

ECU baseball was scheduled to take on in-state rival UNC Greensboro Tuesday night at home followed by the first away game of the season against Old Dominion University

Wednesday afternoon.

But the game against ODU was postponed due to inclement weather. The teams will try to make up the game at a later date.

The Pirates had more pitching troubles, but

were able to secure their first weeknight win of the season defeating the UNC-G Spartans 11-9.

"Of course we knew [about the midweek record], but coming out here we said, we're on a roll let's stay on

a roll. Let's get a mid-week win," said Dylan Brown.

The Spartans got out to an early three-run lead, but every time they took the lead, the Pirates answered.

In a battle that featured a total of 20 runs off 26 hits and a staggering 47 total base runners, ECU found a way to come out on top. The hit and walk fest would force both teams to shuffle through 13 pitchers.

Andy Smithmyer got the start, but only pitched one and two thirds innings after surrendering three runs off of two hits. Smithmyer also walked two batters, hit two and threw two wild pitches.

The Pirates had to dig deep into their bullpen after Smithmyer's early exit. Dylan Dickens, Tyler Bolton, Jake Harris and Drew Reynolds all took the mound Tuesday afternoon.

Dickens got the most work of the day allowing three runs off two hits, while walking three, striking out

three and hitting two batters.

Bolton was next in relief allowing two runs off two hits. Bolton struck out one batter and walked none in one and a third innings of work.

Harris was credited with the win because of a three-run seventh inning for the Pirates. Harris surrendered one run off three hits, struck out one and walked none in two complete innings.

Reynolds was credited with his fourth save of the year after he allowed no runs off three hits and struck out three in the final inning of the game.

Collecting hits was again not an issue for ECU as they racked up 15. In addition to the hit parade, the Pirates also reached base 11 times on walks and only had two strikeouts.

"There were a lot of big things that happened for us in the game offensively," said ECU Head Coach Billy Godwin. "I'm really proud

about the way we got the win tonight."

Chase McDonald and Philip Clark both posted three RBIs and one run off two hits.

With the win the Pirates improved to 7-4 on the season, and the three straight losses to begin the season are quickly fading. UNC-G drops to 6-4 on the season after the loss.

ECU takes on the 2-5 Monmouth University Hawks this weekend in a three-game series at Clark-LeClair Stadium. Monmouth will look to turn around a very disappointing start after returning 21 letter-winners from an impressive 35-24 2012 squad.

ECU will look to continue to improve after a slow start to the season, which has been plagued by pitching problems. The Pirates will carry a four-game win streak into the weekend series.

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The Pirates pitching unit used four different pitchers in the 11-9 victory over the UNCG Spartans.

ECU Pirates' Overall Season Record 2012 - 13

Baseball	Overall 7 - 4	Conference 0 - 0
M. Basketball	Overall 17 - 11	Conference 8 - 7
Softball	Overall 8 - 11	Conference 0 - 0
W. Basketball	Overall 21 - 7	Conference 11 - 4
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