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BRIEFS

Staff Reports

Students compete in hunger relief competition

The Campus Kitchen at East Carolina is one of 33 schools around the country competing in The Campus Kitchens Project weeklong fundraising campaign to benefit hunger relief efforts in local communities. The prizes for the competition include up to \$1,000 for students that raise the most money or involve the most donors.

The Campus Kitchens Project is a national organization that empowers student volunteers to fight hunger in their community. Students transform unused food from dining halls, grocery stores, restaurants and farmers' markets into meals that are delivered to local agencies serving those in need.

Network technology master's degree offered

The UNC Board of Governors approved a new graduate program for ECU in February that capitalizes on the expanding sector of information technology. A master of science in network technology will begin accepting students this fall.

The university currently offers an existing master's in technology systems, but the new program will offer a concentration in web technology. Earning a master's degree in this field will enable students to more easily pursue careers in the IT field. The program will be created and taught with existing resources.

Technology showcase adds different sessions

The eighth Think-In Teaching With Technology Showcase will be held on April 3rd at Joyner Library. This year's event will offer a new format of poster sessions, formal presentations and a few informal gatherings.

The program showcases utilizing technology to enhance their face-to-face and distance education courses. Presenters will include faculty that practice innovative approaches to technology.

Art students decorate Brody School of Medicine

Five seniors in the School of Art and Design will decorate a Brody Medical Sciences Building hall. Darius Brown, Lisa Cornell, Evan Fernandes, Katie Murray and Evan Weinstein will focus their artistic efforts into a design called the "Hall of Chairs."

The project will be finished by the end of June and will feature an 80-foot custom wall highlighting education, patient care and research.

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Last four standing

Pirates continue winning ways at home

Ronnie Moore
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Loud, raucous, electric, terrific; those were the words to describe the atmosphere in Minges Coliseum on Tuesday night when ECU took the floor. The Pirates faced the Loyola (MD) Greyhounds (23-12) in the CollegeInsider.com Tournament quarterfinals. Behind another 20-point performance by Maurice Kemp, the Pirates beat the Greyhounds 70-58 to advance to the CIT Final Four.

"It was unbelievable, again. [The crowd was] phenomenal the second half," said Coach Jeff Lebo. "I thought they were great the whole game, but really the second half I thought they were terrific."

Minges has been somewhat of a "safe haven" for the Pirates in the 2012-2013 campaign. With a 16-4 home record, ECU has played its best basketball while Pirate Nation is in the stands. The 4,512 Pirate faithful showed up and brought a high intensity and hostile atmosphere, something the small school of Loyola hasn't experienced much this season.

Lebo and his team have been setting records for the last week or so and, when it's all said and done, this season may be written down as the best Division-I team in ECU history. Not only have the Pirates won their first game in a postseason tournament, they have won three in a row. Twenty-one wins at ECU in the last 50 years is unheard of, but with the win Tuesday that was achieved.

Unlike the previous game versus Rider, this was not a one-sided game whatsoever. The Greyhounds almost always had an answer for ECU and fought back to keep the game close. At times in the second half, Loyola had a lead and it was the Pirates who needed to dig in and rise to the occasion. After eight lead changes and six ties, the Pirates took control and held the lead for the final 10 minutes and change.

ECU used a 9-0 run to pass Loyola and regain the momentum. Kemp was a big factor in the success of the Pirates and when they needed a basket, he was the player to step up. Tuesday night was the seventh

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Akeem Richmond and the Pirates are 16-4 in Minges Coliseum this season.

Majoring in debt: Undergraduate students rack up new levels of debt

Ali Winslow
STAFF WRITER

According to the American Student Assistance Organization, among all bachelor's degree recipients, the median debt after graduation was about \$7,960 at public four-year institutions.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reports that nearly 20 million Americans attend college each year and of that number, close to 60 percent borrow annually to help cover costs.

Julie Poorman, director of student financial aid, urges students who are about to graduate, as well as those who have already graduated, to not hide from their debt. She also advises students that no matter what their interest rate is, they should consider consolidating it and put it on a long-term repayment plan.

"It is way more important that you make your payments and you make them on time every month than ultimately how much you're going to end up repaying," she said.

Poorman also recommends students pay the small fee and have their FICO scores checked as well as getting a free credit report.

"Making your student loan payments on time every month will do more for your credit rating than just about anything else, because if you're being responsible about long term debt, it's going to help your credit rating so the next time you ask for long term debt you're going to get a better interest rate," Poorman said.

Auburn Chrismon, a senior interior design major, has already begun to prepare to pay back her student loans.

"ECU requires that graduating seniors go through an online 'Exit Counseling' as requirement from the Financial Aid Office," Chrismon said. "I completed mine about a month ago. It was a good refresher on the terms I had agreed to and it provided me with tools for being financially successful after graduation."

Caitlin Bell, a Pirate alumna, is now facing the realizations of having to pay back her student

How ECU stacks up

Average Debt of Graduates in 2011

App State	\$17,155
NC State	\$17,317
UNC-C	\$17,472
UNC-Chapel Hill	\$17,525
ECU	\$17,805
UNCW	\$23,481
UNC-G	\$24,064

debts.

"I think I knew what I was getting myself into with taking out loans, but it didn't really hit me until I had graduated how much I would have to pay back each month," Bell said.

Bell, who graduated in May 2012 with a degree in criminal justice,

wishes that she would have been more conscious about the amount of money she saved before starting her college career.

"I didn't take out anything that I didn't need, but I just wish that

> **DEBT** page **A2**

Monty Python meets Mozart in a campus musical event

Jessica Richmond
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The idea of attending a classical music concert is usually enough to give any insomniac-ridden college student a trip down snooze boulevard.

But as Igudesman & Joo, an international comedic violin and piano duo, descend upon campus, it is anything but yawn inducing.

The pair will be performing at Wright Auditorium on April 13 at 7 p.m. in conjunction with the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra.

The musician's YouTube channel 'Igudesmanandjoo' was the first classical music channel to reach a million hits and is now climbing past 35 million video hits.

Their unique blend of mischief and sophistication is inspired by the great composers of the 18th century, who employed such antics as improvisation, magic-tricks and drinking of between songs.

Aleksey Igudesman and Hyung-ki

Joo came together in 2004 to create the groundbreaking show "A Little Nightmare Music," which combines theater, comedy and classical music.

"These kind of case-closed, elitist blinkered way of putting on a concert was only invented in the early 20th century...like a funeral, like a ceremony, everybody sleeping, everybody bored, but this is not how classical music concerts took place at the time (of Mozart, Beethoven, Haydn and Liszt). These guys, they had fun, even if they wrote serious music, there was an open spirit, an open atmosphere," said Joo.

The performers hope to inspire younger audience members to pick up an instrument but also to reawaken a musical passion in older audience members who might have lost it in a preoccupation with the "boring side of music."

"The show is available for ages six to 106, and we've had that age range.

> **MUSIC** page **A3**



Aleksey Igudesman (left) and Hyung-ki Joo use their musical talents and interest in humor and theatre to usher in a new age of classical music stylings.



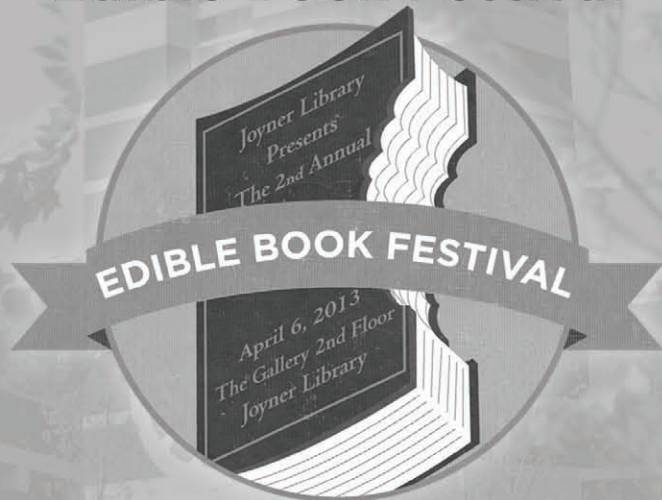
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I could have saved more money before college so that way I didn't have to take out so many loans," Bell said.

Chrismon agrees that she could have been more active about saving money before attending college.

"Truthfully, I wish that I had applied for more scholarships and taken advantage of available opportunities so that I would not have had to take out any loans," she said.

Since all student loan payments begin six months after the student graduates, Bell received her first bill

in December, just in time for Christmas. Even though she knew the payment was coming, she was still not prepared.

"I was not excited. I knew that it was coming, but when I actually got it in the mail and saw how much money I'm going to have to pay every month for my student loans, it was a big thing, because my student loans payments are more than my rent each month," Bell said.

If she could offer any advice to seniors who are about to graduate, it is to

prepare themselves.

"Get ready because you know if you're graduating in May, it's coming in December and you have to be ready because if you're late on your student loans it can really mess up your credit," Bell said. "Make yourself aware of how much you're going to have pay each month and just make sure that each month you have that money set aside."

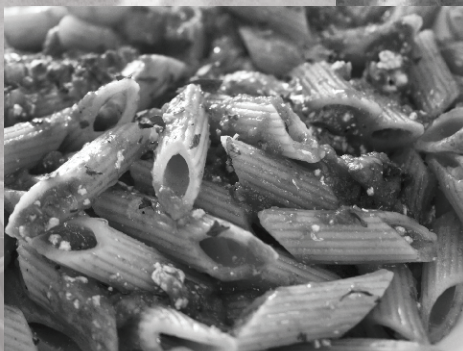
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We've had three generations," said Joo. "You also don't need to know anything about classical music to come to any of our shows. Over 50 percent of our audience has never walked into a concert hall in their lives and our main demographic is 15-35, so we have a lot of college students who have very little experience with classical music."

The event on campus will be titled "A Big Nightmare Music" due to its inclusion of a symphony orchestra. The two musicians aspire to make classical music more accessible to a wider, younger audience. They pass this enthusiasm for antics onto the members of the orchestra behind them when they perform, even going so far as to make the

musicians dance.

"When you have 40 or so odd musicians frolicking behind you, we make orchestra members sing, dance, cry, act and do things you wouldn't normally expect a symphony orchestra to do, this is what makes it so exciting...For the local audience, they see their local orchestra being human," said Joo.

Igudesman & Joo, with the help of 100 violinists from all over the world, set the world record for the most "Dancing Violinists" performing together on stage on New Year's Eve 2011 at the Vienna Konzerthaus. The world record was conceived and produced by the duo in aid of UNICEF.

"We were raised to be pas-

sionate about music, it doesn't matter what kind of music it is. We love anything from Mozart to Lady Gaga to Country-Western...and we incorporate all those different aspects into our show. We've also always had a passion for theater and humor as well and that's why we've turned out to be such weirdos," said Igudesman.

Igudesman advises young aspiring musicians to broadcast their talents on YouTube. He said that this is the way art is circulated in this new age, but also warns people to make sure their talent is well-practiced as to lessen future embarrassment.

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Events aim to draw in student voters

Staff Reports

Elections for executive leadership positions of the Student Government Association will begin on OneStop on April 2 and will last until April 4.

SGA will host a candidate debate on April 1 for the upcoming election. The debate will feature candidates campaigning for the executive leadership positions and allow students to ask questions pertaining to issues on campus.

"The tickets will come out and just speak on what their platform is and the

challenges they'll face," said SGA elections chairman Alexander Register.

Rock The Vote will be held at the Mendenhall Brickyard on April 2 from 12-6 p.m. The event will feature music, performances and prizes. Students will also be able to vote in person at the event.

"We're leveraging everything on this event," said Register. "A lot of apartment complexes and local businesses in Greenville will be coming out."

Register said clubs on campus will participate in the event as well. There will

be polling stations set up to accommodate students, helping with convenience and keeping students from waiting in line.

"My main goal is for people to come," said Register. "We want students to know candidates not only when they're voting. We want them to see why they're voting and who the candidates are."

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To the girl in AOII that drives the red mustang, wanna go to formal with me??

The day I can find a book in the library by myself is the day that I won't consider myself stupid anymore.

I really hate the stoplight at the intersection of 1st and Elm Streets!

To the guy with the big eyes and beautiful, complicated name I met at mug night: I'm crushing hard. Please go again next Monday!

Long legs, short hair...yeah, I think I'm in love!

I feel like registration is the Hunger Games of college.

Shout out to the woman who bought everyone's food and drinks in line at the Bate cafe on Tuesday. Ballin.

I swear I'm not a lesbian!

I always pray there is a hot chick in leggings walking up the stairs in front of me.

If your vodka cranberry is fizzing, you probably shouldn't drink it.

Not sure if girls are looking at my devilishly attractive good looks, or the fact that I'm a giant among little people.

I really should be happy that you're finally dating your crush...

I like my girls how I like my drugs...WHITE.

Well, had the balls to ask her on a date...she shot me down then started talking to my best friend, what a slut!

I cannot pull another all nighter again, that beat off session lasted forever!

Dear basketball team, if you want people to come to your game, maybe you should hand out the fliers instead of having the dance team do it. P.S it would help if you were shirtless.

Akeem Richmond, can I please be your basketball wife?

Congrats to Maurice Kemp on the Sports Center Top Play. Best dunk I've ever seen in person!

And then Satan said: "Put the alphabet in the math."

If I was a bird, I know who I'd s**t on.

I always try to take the high road, but sometimes I just wanna take a detour and run your a** over.

Don't egg me on to drink the whole night and then kick me out because I almost broke your TV...party poopers!

Hey, I'm dyslexic, and this is number, but here's my maybe, so call me crazy..

You can tell the way a woman is feeling by the position of her feet. If they're behind her ears, she likes you.

Considering failing my classes this semester so I can't graduate and conveniently "HAVE" to stay for Fall 2013 and football season! AARRGGGHHH!

It only took till my junior year to have no problems during registration.

Based on the latest rants, here's a tip for the girls: If you tell a guy to "grow a pair of balls," he will never like you.

Going to the gym always makes me hungry cause all I see are chicken legs.

Outword look on inner thoughts

Torre Grills

OPINION COLUMNIST

Tattoos are a controversial point of discussion amongst our generation. Everyone has an opinion on sleeves, tramp stamps and tribal tattoos, especially when it comes to the opposite sex. As a female, there are particular things that I'm drawn to when it comes to a guy with tattoos, but there are also some things that are a total turn off.

It's always best to begin with the bad news, so gentlemen, here is your first offence: the name game. Now don't get me wrong, I understand the desire to take pride in your family, but that doesn't make it okay to tattoo it on your body. The jersey across the back comes across as arrogant and cocky. If a dude can't remember his own name and needs it on his body, how can I trust him to remember my birthday?

Now, here's the way to redeem yourself boys: get something with meaning. There's nothing more attractive to girls than a guy with depth. It's the oldest trick in the book when you appeal to our emotions. So, a tattoo that reminds you of your semester abroad that changed your life or the lyrics to the first song you played on guitar would make any girl swoon.

Another grouping of tattoos I don't understand is trendy tats. The idea of getting something that is currently "in" permanently on your body can take you from hot to not in a matter of a 30 minute tattoo sitting. Take Zac Efron for example, total hunk for most girls. For some reason Efron decided that getting "Yolo" tattooed on his hand was a good idea and caused girls all around the world to cry. I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but getting a popular hashtag or the age old Nike swoosh isn't cool. It



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can ruin Efron, which means, that sadly, it can ruin you too.

Fear not, there is still hope for all you dudes that want to get tatted with your freshly deposited tax returns. Go simple. Some of the most attractive tattoos have been simple lines and shapes that were really well done. The phrase go big or go home doesn't always apply, especially in relation to tattoos. Girls want a guy with a good head on his shoulders, so feel free to spend those tax dollars on something clean and tasteful. Remember that girls are curious and it's a great way to draw them into something that needs an explanation.

Another style of tattoo that has made me turn down a guy is portraits. I know you love whomever it is that you permanently inked on your body and I'm all for love and expressing it. However, that doesn't

mean every time we go to the beach I want to see a face staring at me when you take off your shirt. It's creepy and it freaks me out. I've seen some beautifully done portraits and completely appreciate the artistry behind them, but sadly I'm not down to get silently judged when we kiss.

With good artistry, a total tattoo "do" is something hand-drawn. As an art major, I dig artistic men, as do most girls in the universe. I mean come on, a creative guy is always sexy. When you're talking to that girl you've been crushing on and she mentions your tattoo, how cool would it be to say you drew it yourself? You've pretty much gotten yourself a date right there. Granted, if you can't draw any more than a decent stick figure, I wouldn't recommend this route, but maybe your roommate is handy with a pencil and sketch-

Mona Lisa of the tattoo world

JL Summers

OPINION COLUMNIST

Aristotle once stated, "The aim of art is to represent not the outward appearance of things, but their inward significance." If that is not the truest meaning of a tattoo, then I don't know what is. Tattoos represent how we feel about life, love and even ourselves. They are our generation's windows to our souls instead of just our eyes. They can either be completely hidden or visible to the whole world. Yet, there are those that believe tattoos do not belong in certain places, and especially on those of the opposite sex.

Personally when it comes to tattoos and women, I am all for them expressing themselves. It symbolizes that they are willing to essentially wear their hearts on their sleeves; which leads me to my first point. Personally, I think women should avoid the sleeve look, unless they are pursuing an artistic career. The sleeve sends the idea that they are a little less feminine and they might not be as serious about a career (this is not always the case, but can be a foreshadowing factor).

The sleeve is an extensive piece of art that screams, "Here I am world! If you don't like it then f**k you!" Personally, I admire the sleeve and find that it takes character to wear such a piece of art. Ladies, you open yourself to scrutiny and dirty looks, but it shows you are comfortable in your own skin. Therefore, having tattoos on your body can be seen as confidence.

Another tattoo aspect that women should avoid is having tattoos in places that commonly get tan lines. Men love the idea that we are the only ones that will get to see you naked ladies, and the idea of having a stranger cause you pain in your underwear is off-putting. If you have a tattoo on the inside of your thigh, under your breast, or above your pelvis, that is a negative in my book.

For example, ladies, how would you feel if your man had a tattoo near his crotch and a female artist did it, and got to set eyes upon the thing that may bring you pleasure. Some would be indifferent, but some of you would be furious. Personally, I would be mistrusting of a lady willing to let a complete stranger go down there with a

sharp object for untold hours while making her squirm, moan and cry out. That should be your significant others job.

Then there is the matter of having a tattoo under your breast or near it. For a lady to soberly and willingly bare her breasts to another stranger is not okay in my book. Most women get offended when men glance too long at their chests, hug a little too long, or accidentally touch their chest when you come to an abrupt stop in a car (the last one is on purpose ladies). Therefore, the logic of allowing another man to not only look at them for an extended period time, but also touch repeatedly over a matter of hours is not acceptable to men.

To put the final nail in the coffin though ladies, go ahead and let your significant other know about your tattoos before you get too serious. If you go ahead and explain the story behind your tattoos, it shows a soft side to this "gritty art." When you explain as to why you have a tattoo in an undisclosed position, a sleeve on your arm, or the name of a man who is not your father on your body, then it opens a window for intimacy.

book and can help you out.

The final tattoo turn-off is of the tiny variety. Tattoos that are any smaller than a quarter do not make sense to me. In all honesty just take me on a date instead. If it's not worthy of making an impression or I have to squint to see it, why is it necessary to be on your beautiful skin forever? The exception to this is if the size is significant to the meaning, then by all means, go tiny, otherwise stick to something that I can brag about.

The most important rule in tattoo etiquette is placement. Girls love a bad boy, but they also fall just as hard for a guy that thinks things through. In relation to that the placement of where you have tattoos is very crucial. There's nothing more attractive to me than a beautifully done forearm tattoo or half sleeve, but if it's going to keep you from getting a job in your field, it may not be the best way for you to go. Play up your assets gentlemen, if you have a nice toned back, get a shoulder piece or if you spend most of your gym time on arms, get one on those striking biceps of yours.

Now, that's a lot of rules to follow and you just wanted something that you thought looked cool. It's your body and I'm just one girl out of thousands with an opinion on tattoos, but I wanted to do my best to steer you in the right direction. Just make sure you spend time thinking about what you want.

Who you are in college changes with each day and it only gets more confusing as you get older. The key thing to remember here is: do your research on an artist, give it at least a couple months before you sit in the chair and make sure it's something you love.

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No man is going to kick a woman to the curb if she is sincere about the artistry of her body. If he does, then he never cared about you in the beginning. Art is a curious thing, and many will reject you because of your taste or applaud you for your leaps of faith. Therefore, ladies choose your spots wisely, or your art may be deemed for private viewing only.

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Holi Festival

Staff Reports

Yesterday, the Student Activities Board, along with the Asian Student Association and the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center hosted their annual Festival of Holi event on campus.

The event started at 6:00 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre with a talk from a doctoral

student from India, about the Holi event and its significance to the Indian culture.

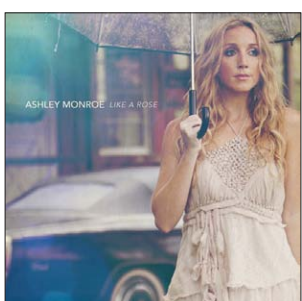
After the talk, the crowd of about 200 people went out to the Brickyard to participate in the throwing of powder, which is the festival of colors.

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Album reviews: March 2013

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MUSIC COLUMNIST

Ashley Monroe
Album: "Like a Rose"
Released: March 5



Pistol Anni's member Ashley Monroe's second studio album, "Like a Rose," features industry standard country instrumentals with playful lyrics and stunning vocals. The evolution of Monroe's voice from her 2009 album, "Satisfied," is blatantly apparent in this newest album after adding complex voice fluctuation to her collection of talents. "Like a Rose" instrumentally is rather bland and repetitive, but it's Monroe's diverse vocals that make each track unique. The songs "Like a Rose," "Used" and "You Got Me" landed this album in the top 10 of Billboard's Country Albums last week. Black Shelton also adds his talents to the pot in final song of the album, "You Ain't Dolly."

Grade: 6/10

The Strokes
Album: "Comedown Machine"
Released: March 26



Great guitar, coarse vocals and quick paced tempos make up The Strokes' fifth studio album, "Comedown Machine." In retrospect, "Comedown Machine" is an improvement upon their 2011 album, "Angles," but it's missing that one hit that defines the record. Still, with a name like The Strokes, you never get a poor product. "Welcome to Japan" gives listeners a catchy backdrop and some interesting lyrics from lead singer Julian Casablancas. "Chances" is a chaotic ballad that proves Casa-

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Varsity Club spices up Fifth Street

Amanda Cooper
STAFF WRITER

Grade: B-

Walking up to The Varsity Club on the corner of 5th Street and Cotanche streets, previously The Quarry, I didn't really know what to expect.

A sign outside reading "saucy madness" caught my eye.

I heard the new owners were using Boli's old pizza recipe, which is really what drew me to go check it out. I am a big pizza fan and never had a chance to try their pizza before they closed down in the same location about two years ago.

Once inside, we sat at a high table by the windows. It's nice on the inside with brick layering a few of the walls. The atmosphere was good—a perfect amount of TVs. I glanced over at the bar and notice a pretty good draft beer selection.

The Varsity Club was pretty busy for the restaurant's second week open.

Going over the menu, I instantly went to the pizza section. First, I was impressed by the white pizza options, because I prefer it to the marinara sauce. Second, I noticed "Boli's" describing several different items on the menu, like the pizza and salad.

After deciding on the pizza I wanted, I checked out the prices. One large roma pizza with tomatoes, chicken, peppers and bacon was about \$17, which is about the same as Mellow Mushroom.



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The Varsity Club, which takes the place of The Quarry, uses the same pizza recipe as Boli's did.

I also ordered a Carolina Strawberry beer, one of the craft beers that was on special that day for \$3.50.

My friends and I had to try the Wing Sauce challenge after our waitress said you get two full wings for a dollar. It was four wings and you had to choose what sauce you liked better: sirachiyki or sweet and spicy Thai.

About 45 minutes later, I was extremely happy I ordered those wings because our food still hadn't come out yet.

Finally, I saw my pizza coming, cheering in my head as it went right past me to the next table. I had a clear view of the other customers who looked at the waitress with confusion as she sat MY pizza on their table.

After realizing what she did, she took it back into the kitchen, and about five minutes later we got it.

I'm let down. The pizza is

one-fourth air bubbles. One slice was all air bubbles with nothing on it.

We decided to eat the pieces with least bubble until our waitress could come back.

And it was good. There was a perfect amount of white sauce and mozzarella. The crust was perfect, not too crunchy, but not too chewy.

When our waitress returned, she was very apologetic. It wasn't her fault, but she admitted the bubbles were taking up half the pizza. She took it back into the kitchen.

I took the time to check out the drink menu. The name When in Rome is all it took for me to try one of the boots. A \$5 drink filled with Everclear and who knows what else, with flavor choices like blue, green, purple and red.

I instantly regretted it as she sat the mysterious purple flavored boot in front of me. One word summed it up:

strong. Good for a Friday night, but not for lunch.

By then, the lunch crowd had disappeared and one of the owners walked up to our table. She apologized, admitted the cook forgot to prep the dough to avoid air bubbles, and said they were still trying to work out a few of the kinks.

She then told us we didn't have to pay for the pizza as long as we came back in the future.

And I will, because after about an hour and thirty minutes we got our second pizza and it was really good. It could have used more toppings for the price we paid, but I would eat it again.

I'm sure after a few months of being open they'll get the recipes perfect and wait-times down.

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EVENT CALENDAR

Tipsy Teapot

Today

8:30 p.m.
Hallie Brown
One Woman Show

Friday

8:00 p.m.
Seriously Clowning
Open Mic Stand up Comedy

Saturday

9:00 p.m.
Old Rusty Mandolin
Carolina Still
Rebekah Todd

Today

10:00 p.m.
Packhouse

Peasant's Pub

Friday

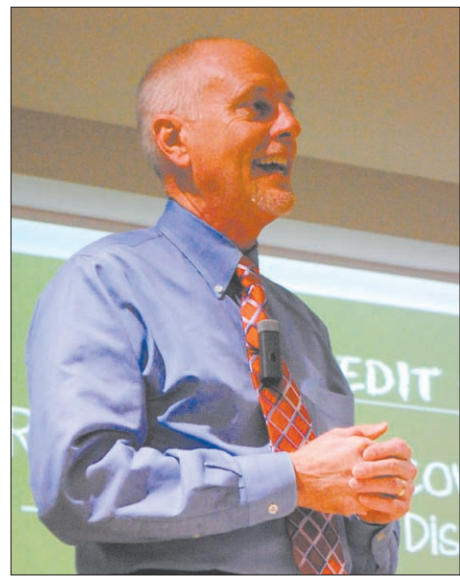
10:00 p.m.
Pirate Fest & Peasants
Pub Battle of the Band
Night 1
Perfect Harmony
The Librarians

Saturday

10:00 p.m.
Pirate Fest & Peasants
Pub Battle of the Band
Night 2
Downtown Funk
All Star Me

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The Three Stooges of Personal Finance:

Providing an entertaining learning atmosphere



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From left to right: Bill Pratt, Len Rhodes and Mark Weitzel, professors of Finance 1904.

Mike Davis
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The Three Stooges still exist. They reside in room 1220 in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center and perform every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Rather than the slapstick, nonsensical humor of Moe, Larry and Curly, Mark Weitzel, Len Rhodes and Bill Pratt have taken a few pages out of the famous trio's entertainment book and translated it into one of the, if not the, most popular class on campus.

What originally started in 2001 as a fairly normal course taught and created by Weitzel, Finance 1904, known simply as personal financial management, has evolved into one

of the most beloved classes throughout the university.

Weitzel taught the course solo for three years, but welcomed his good friend Rhodes to tandem teach with him.

During Weitzel and Rhodes' 6 a.m. coffee meetings every morning, they decided to team-teach the class, but in a unique way. Instead of one person teaching on Tuesdays and the other on Thursdays, they found a new approach. "One of us will have primary responsibilities for the content that day, the other will play John Madden color-commentary and run all the equipment," said Weitzel.

The class, which now routinely fills up within the first days of registration, started with only 60 students. As word of mouth and con-

stant marketing throughout campus spread, the course has reached 250, the maximum capacity a room on campus can hold. Due to its popularity, they had to create two sections for each semester.

And in 2009, the dynamic duo welcomed Bill Pratt to the financial circus act they had been running the previous years.

"I can't think of another class on campus that has three faculty in the class at the same time. Whatever we've asked for, in reason, we've always been provided," said Rhodes. "We get provided the resources, in terms of time and freedom, to do what we thought was best in the class. We can't short change how important that is in allowing us to do what we've done."

After stripping the class

back down to its most basic form, the three looked through personal finance books for the students, but found that nothing fully accommodated their needs, especially for the price they were sold at.

"We thought we couldn't justify teaching our students about personal finance if we made them go out and buy a \$200 textbook," said Weitzel.

So rather than succumbing to an over-priced textbook that lacked their needs, they wrote a book themselves. And since the class was created by Weitzel and is constantly changing, they knew what they wanted.

"One of our core tenants of the course has been, if it's not relevant to the students, we don't teach it," said Weitzel. "The course was founded under the most basic premise

of, 'What do I wish I was told when I was in college?'"

The class' ever-changing curriculum makes it a unique addition to the university's stable of courses, as well as an engaging experience for students looking to learn a thing or two about how to manage their finances.

"I'm not aware of another class where the content has been driven by the students as much as the content in this class is," said professor Rhodes. "It's a very different class in terms of the curriculum than it was five years ago, and certainly what it was 10 years ago. And I'm not sure there's a class assessed as much in as many different ways."

At the end of the semester, the three professors look through all 500 Student Opinion of Instruction Sur-

veys and pick out themes of what worked and what could be improved. Along with the school surveys most students are advised to fill out in every class, they offer an extra credit quiz that asks how the course could be better.

But the train doesn't stop there. Throughout the semester, the professors take three students, separately, out to lunch to hear what they have to say about the class—a discussion where anything goes.

Their commitment to truly make the class as relevant and beneficial is seen through not just their enrollment in the class, but how highly the students speak of them and their unconventional teaching methods.

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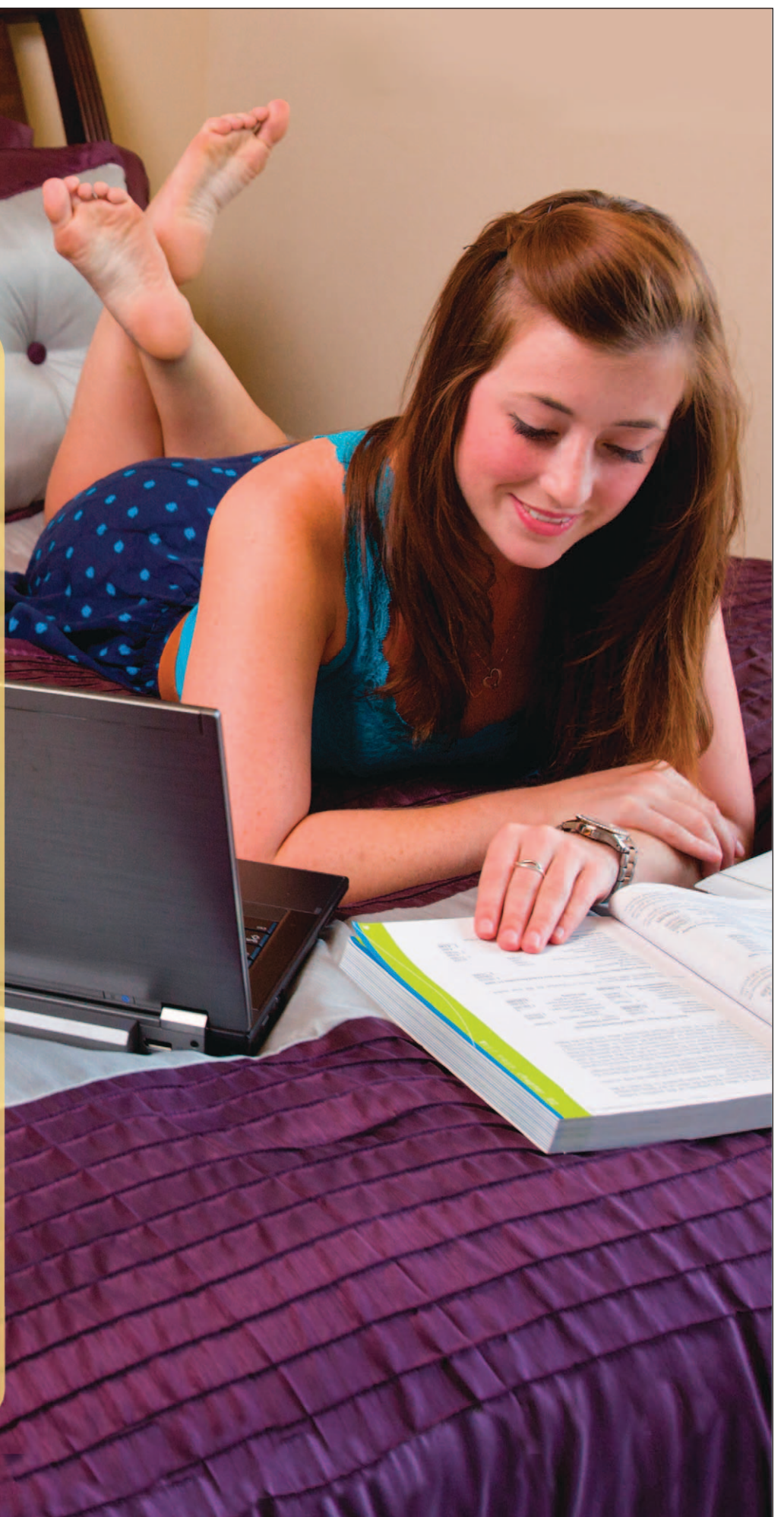
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blancas still has an impressive vocal range. "Comedown Machine" is just another chapter in The Strokes legacy, keeping them relevant and a staple in today's indie rock scene.

Grade: 6/10

Lil' Wayne

Album: "I Am Not a Human Being II"
Released: March 26



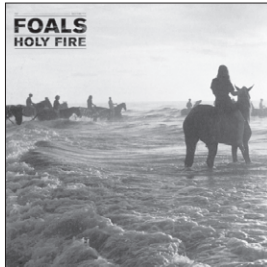
The reign of Lil' Wayne is quickly deteriorating with the release of his 10th studio album, "I Am Not a Human Being II." The album features a collection of lagging, uninteresting beats with a cast of artists that simply do not fit. Vocally, Lil' Wayne has resorted to a higher pitched voice, utilizing auto-tune to compensate for uncharacteristically tedious lyrics. The first

song on the album, "IANAHB," opened with an unexpected grand piano solo, but failed to deliver once Lil' Wayne's verse came in. The rest of the album consists of relatively basic flow from Lil' Wayne with artists like Soulja Boy, Gudda Gudda and 2 Chainz sporadically thrown in the mix.

Grade: 4/10

Foals

Album: "Holy Fire"
Released: Feb. 11



Foals third studio album, "Holy Fire," has put the English rock group on pace to become one of the faces of the alternative rock scene in the coming years. The album takes a variety of musical risks with no songs sounding alike.

The genres shift from progressive rock to a lighter alternative rock, supplemented by synthesizers and standout percussion from renowned drummer Jack Bevan. Like the instrumentals, lead singer Yannis Philippakis' vocals are different in each of the album's 11 songs. The second song on the album, "Inhaler," one of the heavier tracks on the album, won "Best Track" in the 2013 NME Awards.

Grade: 7/10

We Shot the Moon

Album: "Love On"
Released: March 5



If "Love On" from We Shot the Moon existed 10 years ago, they would undoubtedly find themselves at the top of the alternative rock charts. Rock

music has evolved over the last decade from the pop rock sound of the early 2000s to the cleaner alternative rock sound of today. However, "Love On" is a well put together album deserving of recognition. "Minute Land" delivers with brilliantly catchy instrumentals, phenomenal lyrics and exceptional vocals. Other songs worth noting on the album are "Claim Me" and "Story Bridge."

Grade: 8/10

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Pirates give back to the community

The ECU track and field team used its off weekend to give back to the Greenville area. After a productive start to their season, ECU worked with the Pitt County Habitat for Humanity in the annual Home Run Race.

Despite competing all year long in both cross country and track & field, the Pirates have averaged between 1,300-1,500 community service hours each year.

Also, the ECU Men's Tennis team will be hosting a Campus Kids' Day on Saturday at the River Birch Tennis Center. Coastal Carolina is in town and they face ECU in the doubles portion, which begins at noon.

The United States Tennis Association sponsors the Campus Kids' Day program designed to expose more junior players (along with their parents and coaches) to college tennis. The program is being offered at men and women's matches all across the nation.

Club Dance continues on

This past weekend the ECU Club Dance team traveled to Myrtle Beach and not only did they win a National Champion title, but they also got a bid to the 2013 USASF Dance Worlds.

This is the Super Bowl of dance competitions. It is April 26-30 at Walt Disney World in Orlando, FL. If they win, this will make more history for ECU's Club Sports department, which already has a few National Champions.



Congratulations Pirate Basketball for continuing to make history!

GO PIRATES ARRRGH!

Spring practice underway



Ruffin McNeill and the Pirates return the majority of the 2012 roster, but the younger players will need to step up this spring.

Cameron Stephenson
SPORTS WRITER

Spring football kicked off this week for the Pirates as Ruffin McNeill and the team return to action for yet another successful season.

Wednesday marked day two of workouts as the team held a somewhat light practice, appearing in helmets and shorts. The Pirates went into to workouts this week with 50 lettermen returning from last year's team. Among them are junior Justin Hardy, senior Justin Jones and senior Reese Wiggins.

In the off-season, a few changes occurred for the ECU football team, they made the transition from Conference USA into the Big East. Some teams already existing in the Big East include Louisville, Cincinnati and South Florida. The new line of competition, however, does not faze the players.

"Anybody they put in front of us, we're going to come out and play them hard," said Hardy, who will go into this season with First Team All C-USA merits.

Another change made by the ECU Football team in the offseason

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straight game where Kemp scored 20 plus points. To go along with his scoring performance, he grabbed five rebounds and blocked three shots.

There was no doubt coming into the game that Loyola was a team focused on pounding the ball down low and they were not known for the three-point shot. Robert Olson, the best shooter for Loyola, was under the weather for the Greyhounds and his 0-8 shooting night from long range was somewhat of a surprise to Coach Jimmy Pastos. On this night, it seemed that all the Greyhounds were in a funk from the three-point arc, as the team show a lowly 10 percent (2-20).

The big men for Loyola were able to score in the paint, and their offensive rebounding was noted as the Greyhounds scored 19 second-chance points compared to seven for the Pirates.

ECU overcame the physical barriers and rose to the occasion to pull through with a tough victory. Robert Sampson was a big part of the game scoring 13 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. His energy plays have been noted every game and on this night, they showed up on the stat sheet. Miguel Paul didn't shoot great from the field but his 12 points, nine assists and only two turnovers were

big for the Pirates.

The Pirates came into the game with hopes of a big crowd and another great game. The first half didn't let down Minges as Loyola and ECU fought tooth-and-nail to gain an edge against one another. ECU led early, but after Loyola tied the game at 17, the Greyhounds used a 9-2 run to take the lead 26-19.

Olson was a spark off the bench as he came in and made three baskets for the Greyhounds. R.J. Williams led the Greyhounds with seven points at halftime, but Kemp had a game-high 10 points at the break. Kemp only made two baskets, but six of his points came at the charity stripe as he shot six for 10. Sampson grabbed six first-half rebounds.

After trailing by 7 points, Paris Roberts-Campbell made back-to-back three pointers. Then Loyola made a basket. Kemp tied the game at 32 after a converted and-1.

With four teams remaining in the CIT tournament, chances of a championship this season are improving with each victory. ECU hosts their semifinal game versus Evansville (21-14) on Saturday at 5 p.m. inside the friendly confines of Minges Coliseum.

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Maurice Kemp and the Pirates are writing history with every postseason win.

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Homeruns helped Pirates notch a win.

Baseball breaks losing streak

Patrick Meine
STAFF WRITER

ECU hammered the Elon Phoenix (14-11) to end a six game losing streak this week. The Diamond Bucs split two weeknight games this week losing to William & Mary 10-4 (17-8), before defeating in-state rival Elon University 11-4 Wednesday night.

The Pirates ripped the Phoenix for 11 runs off 12 hits. Four of the 12 hits left the park, including two homeruns from Chase McDonald. Bryan Bass and Jay Cannon also hit one homerun each.

ECU took an early lead on a pair of solo shots in the second inning, but Elon was able to answer with four runs in the bottom of the same inning after a three-run homer by Blaine Bower.

The 4-2 score stood until the fifth inning when the Pirates opened a steady scoring pace that lasted the rest of the game. ECU added two in the fifth, three in the sixth, one in the seventh and three in the ninth. Elon did not score again after the fourth.

Cannon lead all ECU batters going three-for-five with a run and two RBIs.

In addition to the home run derby, Jack Reinheimer (1-3), Drew Reynolds (1-5), Luke Lowery (2-5), Zach Houchins (2-3) all recorded hits. Only two ECU batters failed to reach base.

Pitching was the best it has been all season for the Pirates, needing only two hurlers to hold the Phoenix to four hits, and allowing six Elon basemen.

Nick Durazo got the start and

followed up a solid performance from last week's 4-2 loss to High Point with another impressive start. Durazo held Elon to four runs off four hits in four and two-third innings. Durazo also walked one, struck out two and hit one batter.

Ryan Williams was masterful in relief, pitching four and a third perfect innings, allowing no runs or hits, with no walks and seven strikeouts.

Of the 13 batters Williams faced, only one managed to get a ball past the infield.

Both pitchers were supported by a solid fielding performance, as the Pirates committed no errors in the game.

Before the marquee victory

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CALENDAR

"Jeff Lebo is doing a great job here. I know how hard it is when everybody just talks about those other two schools. What he is doing here is creating a great atmosphere at East Carolina. You've got the right guy and that was a great atmosphere." - Loyola (MD) Head Coach Jimmy Patsos

Friday 3/29 Home - Women's Tennis UCF/North Carolina Central 10 a.m./ 4 p.m. Away - Softball UTEP 4 & 6 p.m.	Friday cont. 3/29 Home - Baseball North Carolina Central 6 p.m. Away - Track Day 1 Boone N.C./ Raleigh N.C.	Saturday 3/30 Home - Men's Basketball Evansville-CIT Final Four 5 p.m.	Sat (cont.) 3/30 Home - Men's Tennis Coastal Carolina 12 p.m. Away - Track Day 2 Boone N.C./ Raleigh N.C.	Sat (cont.) 3/30 Away - Softball UTEP 2 p.m. Away - Baseball North Carolina Central 3 p.m.	Tuesday 4/2 Home - Baseball N.C. State 6 p.m.	Wednesday 4/3 Home - Men's Tennis Mt. Olive/ Barton College 3:30 p.m./ 6:30 p.m. Home - Softball UNC-Wilmington 4 & 6 p.m.	Thursday 4/4 Away - Women's Tennis Richmond 2 p.m.
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Softball splits doubleheader against N.C. State at home

William Farrar
STAFF WRITER

The Pirates played host to in-state rival N.C. State in last night's doubleheader. In the contests ECU defeated the Wolfpack, 5-2, in the first game and lost the second with a score of 5-3. The win for the Pirates snapped a five-game losing streak, with the Pirates now being 10-21 on the season.

"We really tried to get everyone to focus on doing their jobs," said Head Coach Keylon-Randolph, who is in her first season with the Pirates. "Although we split the double header, I was very pleased with how we performed, and I feel like our girls played with a little more motivation with our opponent being the in-state rival."

In game two of the double header, N.C. State jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first when the

Wolfpack's lead off hitter singled up the middle and later was plated on a fielding error that allowed the ball to roll to the fence. The Pirates responded back in the third inning when Jill Jelnick tripled to deep center, plating two runners. Damage was done against the Pirates in the fourth inning when the Wolfpack scored three runs in the inning to put the game away. Courtney Smith walked the bases loaded after N.C. State's first two batters reached on singles. Sara Lippard then doubled for the Wolfpack, allowing both runs to score. The last run of the inning for the Wolfpack came when a runner tagged up from third and crossed the plate before Jelnick completed a double play.

The last and final run came in the fifth inning when Bethaney Wells

homered for N.C. State. Sarah Christian started for ECU, but only pitched one inning before being pulled. Courtney Smith relieved Christian, as she pitched the final six innings, giving up seven hits, four runs and four walks. She also recorded two strikeouts in the outing.

In the first game of the night, the Pirates used early offense to propel themselves over the Wolfpack. Freshman Kelsi Briggs recorded her first collegiate homerun when she sent a pitch to deep left.

"It felt good to get my first homerun and it feels better that it came on my first at bat against an in-state rival," said Briggs.

Briggs had two on base when the homerun came, which allowed the Pirates to jump out to an early 3-0 lead. The Pirates recorded their final two runs in the third inning.

Christian pitched the



Sarah Christian (2) pitched a complete game to pick up her eighth win of the season Wednesday night.

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whole game for the Pirates, as she picked up her eighth win of the season. Christian allowed only four hits, and recorded six strikeouts in the outing for the Pirates.

The Pirates will be back in action this weekend, when they travel to Texas to face UTEP in a weekend series. The Pirates will play a double header on Friday at

4 p.m. and will finish up on Saturday with a contest set to start at 1 p.m.

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over Elon, ECU extended its losing streak to six Tuesday afternoon when the William & Mary Tribe came to Greenville and unloaded 10 runs and 19 hits, thumping the Pirates 10-4.

"I think we're blessed we didn't get beat more than 10 to four with them getting 19 hits," said ECU Head Coach Billy Godwin.

William & Mary broke out to a two-run lead in the first when the Pirates gave up four hits.

The Tribe extended the lead to four in the fourth inning and never looked back, adding tallies in the sixth, eighth and ninth inning. ECU never led in the game.

Tyler Bolton took the start Tuesday, but only lasted two and one-third innings after surrendering

two runs off seven hits.

Andy Smithmyer was first in relief for the Pirates, but did not fare any better giving up four runs and seven hits in three and two-third innings. Smithmyer also walked two, struck out two and hit two batters.

Brett Mabry, Dylan Dickens and Justin Taylor split duties for the last three innings combining four runs off five hits, while walking five and striking out two.

Runs and hits came at a prime for ECU, as the Pirates were held to four runs of seven hits.

Dylan Brown lead ECU batters going two for five, with one run and one RBI.

In addition to poor pitching and a tough night at the plate, the Pirates committed two fielding errors, both leading to unearned William & Mary runs.

"We do things fundamentally every game that beat us," said Brown. "The big thing we talked about is doing the things we can control right, and right now were not doing that."

The Pirates will now try to put the six game skid behind them, thanks to the victory over Elon, when they play a home and home series against another in-state foe, N.C. Central (18-9), on Friday and Saturday. The NCCU Eagles will bring a nine game win streak into Greenville Friday night.

ECU's record now stands at 12-14 after the two mid-week games.

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was the acquisition of the new defensive coordinator, Rick Smith.

Smith, a respected secondary coach, will make his second appearance with the Pirates this season; during his first campaign with ECU, his leadership in the defensive backfield ranked among the top 20 in the nation for pass defense, allowing only 184.9 yards per game and snagging 15 interceptions. Smith also has 32 years of collegiate coaching experience and has played a role in helping teams reach bowl games on 10 occasions. Because of his exemplary performance during his first tour with

the Pirates from 2005-2009, he will also have responsibilities for coaching the secondary this season.

Last year, the team finished with an overall record of 8-5 and 7-1 in the conference, earning their spot in the R+L Carriers New Orleans Bowl against Louisiana University. Despite rallying from as much as a 28-7 deficit in the second quarter, the Pirates were not able to win the game; the final score 43-34 in favor of Louisiana.

Junior quarterback Shane Carden finished the season with 3,116 passing yards and 23 touchdowns last season, despite not starting until the

third game of the season.

Senior runningback Vintavious Cooper finished with good numbers as well, rushing for 1,055 yards and eight touchdowns. Also, Hardy was able to place himself at third place on the ECU Career Chart, accumulating 1,763 receiving yards in the past two seasons. He will return to a talented receiving corps, with Jones and Wiggins alongside him as targets for Carden.

"We're trying to sustain focus and start off fast coming into practice. When we start off fast, we're unstoppable," said Hardy.

On the defensive side of the ball, eight starters will

return, among them, junior inside linebacker Jeremy Grove, senior defensive back Damon Magazu and senior inside linebacker Derrell Johnson who combined for 225 stops last season, all earning All C-USA honors.

Nineteen walk ons were present this week along with the 116 man current roster for the Pirates. On Friday, the players will put on full pads as part of the cumulative 15-practice schedule that will ultimately lead to the Purple and Gold spring game on April 20.

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3 bedroom house in nice neighborhood near ECU. Large wooded, partially fenced corner lot with garage. 1300 Cotten Road. Available now! \$800/month. Pets with fee. Call 252-902-9686.

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McAdam Realty has the following one, two, and three bedroom homes for rent in the university area. Walk to class and uptown. 3BR/1BA available June 1st for \$900. 105 South Woodlawn. 2BR/1BA short bike to campus \$600. 1306 East 14th has recently been remodeled and has large yard. 3BR/1BA convenient location near campus and downtown for \$600. 111 and 113 East 9th Street. 2BR/1BA at 101 Eric Court upstairs unit with large deck and large back

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

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Habilitation Technicians and Certified Nurse Assistants needed in Greenville and surrounding areas to care for Intellectually/Developmentally Disabled individuals. Good pay and flexible hours available. Please apply online at www.pinnhomecare.com or in person at Pinnacle Home Care (903 E. Arlington Blvd). Phone: 252-355-4703

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ECU School of Social Work is seeking parents with dyslexia who are supporting a child or adult offspring with dyslexia. If you are interested in participating, please email nalavanby@ecu.edu.

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Come support Golden Key today (March 28th) at Jersey Mikes (1908 E. Firetower Road). This is an all day fundraiser event where 10% of daily proceeds are donated to the Rockin' Scholars Relay for Life team. Email everettk09@students.ecu.edu for more information.

Come out to the Mendenhall Brickyard today (March 28th) between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to play with a cute puppy for only 1 dollar! Golden Key will donate all proceeds to the Humane Society. Email everettk09@students.ecu.edu for more information.

Come find out how to unlock your full potential at today's Golden Key information session! We will be serving ice cream to prospective members at the session, held in Bate 1011 from 7-8pm. Email frazierel10@students.ecu.edu for more information.

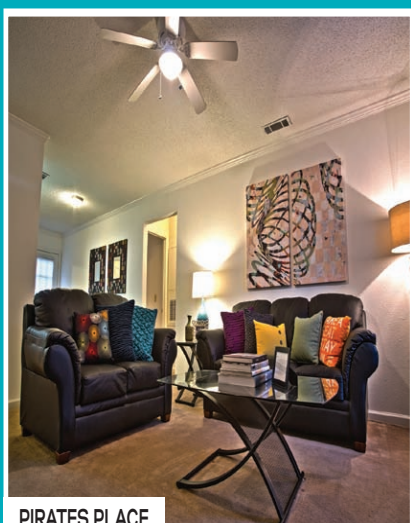
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