



Pirates bounce back with three straight wins. **A6**

BRIEFS

Staff Reports

Shakespeare Library holds professor's work

The Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington D.C. will be showcasing Thomas Herron's work. Herron is an associate professor of English and has focused his interest in Medieval and Renaissance studies. The exhibit entitled, "Nobility and Newcomers in Renaissance Ireland," focuses on the Irish upper class during the 16th to mid-17th century and its cultural exchanges with England.

Literary review publication released online

The North Carolina Literary Review has launched a winter supplement that will be available exclusively online. The artists and writers for the online issue will have the added ability to link to their work online.

The NCLR Online 2013 includes three stories by finalists in the Doris Betts Fiction Prize competition as well as three finalists for the James Applewhite Poetry Prize competition. The winners of these two competitions will be printed in the 2013 print issue.

College of Nursing to host nursing theorist

Renowned nursing theorist Dr. Jean Watson will visit with undergraduate and graduate nursing students as well as hold a workshop at Vidant Medical Center. The College of Nursing will be holding an event on campus on April 2 in the Health Sciences Building Room 1102.

Watson will be discussing the debate over health care reform and legislation as well as patient care issues. She will also share her human caring theory with ECU students, faculty and staff.

Public history degree expands courseload

The Department of History will begin expanding their public history course offerings in the fall. The degree began being offered to both undergraduate and graduate students in 1985. The field prepares students for careers in museums, archives, battlefields, historic homes, libraries and other history-related institutions.

ECU leads the UNC system schools in the public history field. The expansion will aim to meet the changing conditions of the market and the reality of reduced resources. The courses will expand using existing faculty while consolidating the separate undergraduate degrees in public history.

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Marching on to April

Maurice Kemp leads Pirates to CIT Championship game.

Ronnie Moore
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Pirates have never experienced a post-season championship game but that will all change Tuesday night. Behind the excellent play of Maurice Kemp, Robert Sampson and Miguel Paul, the Pirates defeated the Evansville Purple Aces, 81-58, in front of the packed house of Minges Coliseum.

ECU already had senior night but luckily for the Pirates, they have had a few more chances to play at home. Minges Coliseum was filled with 5,625 fans Saturday night and the victory gave the Pirates 22 wins—the most as a Division I program in ECU history.

Kemp continued his streak of great scoring with 20 points for the eighth straight game. Along with his scoring, he crashed the boards and pulled down 12 rebounds. Sampson provided the energy and spark on the defensive end, but he was also big on the offensive end of the floor. Sampson scored 11 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. He shot perfect from the field (5-5) in 32 minutes of action.

"(Sampson's) energy has been tremendous; he basically averages a double-double for us," said Coach Lebo. "His growth has been evident, it's all because of his effort."

The ball handling was excellent for the Pirates as Paul registered a double-double with 19 points and 11 assists on the night. With his 11th assist, Paul set a new single-season record for assists at 228. He broke the previous mark of 227, which was set by Brock Young. With the championship in the coming days, he should add on to his record.



Maurice Kemp (2) dunks on Evansville as ECU moved past the Purple Aces. NICK FAULKNER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

ECU, as a team, only had eight turnovers and they were able to score 20 points off of the nine Evansville turnovers.

The Pirates shot a decent percentage from long range, but ECU made their money in transition and in the paint. Ty Armstrong played well on

the offensive end only missing one field goal attempt and scoring 17 points. The big men have been very efficient and against the Purple Aces, 48 of the 81 points came in the painted area.

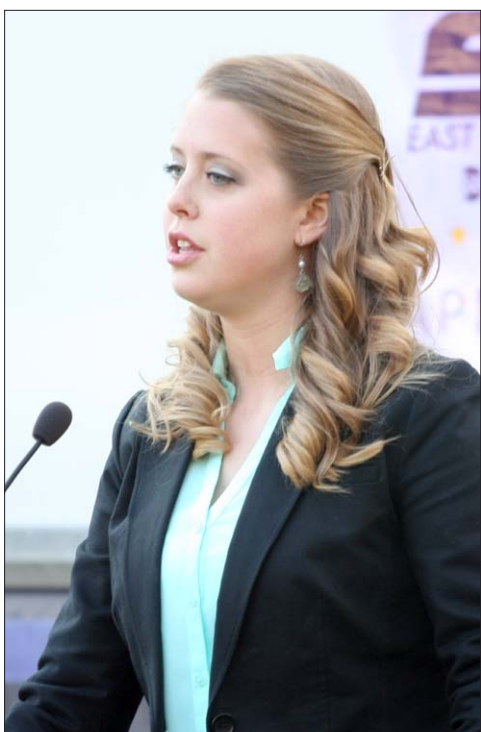
After his Sportscenter No. 1 dunk versus Rider, people around ECU may have started calling Kemp "Mr. Sportscenter." After Saturday's game, ESPN may call Kemp by that same name. The high-flying senior has been living above the rim for most of the season and once again had multiple huge dunks for the Pirates. He started it off with a fast break jam over Egidijus Mockevicius, the 6-foot-10-freshman center. Kemp later followed it up with an alley-oop dunk from Paul.

ECU owned the flow of the game from the tip-off, due in part to the ball security of Paul. With his ball control and the strength of the big men, ECU never trailed and at one point had a 27-point lead.

"You never want to leave home on a bad note," said Coach Lebo. "We won't have to do that; you couldn't have a better ending to a home season."

From the tip, ECU shot lights out. With 40 first-half points, the Pirates built a 14-point halftime lead. The Purple Aces, on the other hand, struggled shooting the basketball and it showed, just shooting 26 percent in the first half of play. Paul led ECU in scoring in the first half with 13 points, three for four from downtown. Even with Armstrong picking up his second foul in the first half, the Pirates controlled the boards with Kemp and Sampson.

> **BASKETBALL** page **A7**



Presidential candidates Eric Green (top left), Tim Schwan (top right) and Sarah Moran (bottom left) all aim to make SGA more accessible in the coming years.

SGA debate draws student congregation

Emily Gardiner
STAFF WRITER

Student Government Association executive candidates spoke to the university student body yesterday about their platforms during the organization's annual debate.

Each ticket responded to questions from moderator Laura McMaster, the director of the center for student leadership and engagement, in 90 seconds or less, and answered questions from audience members when the floor opened.

Ticket 1's ambition is to represent the student voice. The ticket, whose campaign is "Pushing Onward to Cement a Golden Legacy," wants to break down the barrier between SGA and students.

"Pretty much our main initiative is to enhance the visibility of SGA," said Eric Green, who is running for president under Ticket 1. "Really right now not many people know who the SGA officials are or what we do

> **SGA** page **A2**

Instructor dies in plane crash

Staff Reports

An English teaching instructor, Debbie O'Neal, was involved in a fatal plane crash Sunday afternoon. The crash also involved her husband Dennis O'Neal, a Washington-based optometrist, and their dog.

The victims left North Wilkesboro on Sunday in a plane registered to Dennis O'Neal and crashed 20 minutes later due to engine power loss. According to the Winston-Salem Journal, the couple reported the engine loss shortly before crashing four miles away from the Smith Reynolds Airport, where they were headed. The wreckage covers about 100 yards and the National Transportation Safety Board will be investigating the incident and releasing a full report in 12-18 months.

According to her biography on the university's website, Debbie began working in the English department in 2004 after a five-year stint in private business. She attended Penn State prior to receiving her masters at the University of Pennsylvania. She dedicated her life to improving the English as a Second Language certification.

O'Neal was the recipient of the Carolina TESOL Distinguished Service Award in 2011 for her work as a board member and teacher educator, as well as her scholarly contributions to a variety of publications. She also served as the interim director of the East Carolina University Language Academy in its inaugural year.

She was amidst teaching several composition classes and one grammar class. She was also working with the School of Education to integrate English as a Second Language teaching into the existing teaching curriculum.

The couple left behind three children.

SGA continued from A1

on campus. Our main goal is to become as transparent as possible.”

Taylor Bailey, freshman and biology major, wants SGA to become more readily available. “SGA needs to be more accessible to the students. I think that they need to be more visible, and let every student know that they’re an everyday person there to serve them,” she said.

Expanding the usage of a student’s OneCard to restaurants in the downtown area is part of their plan. Also, they

also plan to use social media to notify students of things they will do, making them more accessible.

Tim Schwann, who is representing Ticket 2 as a presidential candidate said, “We focus on academics. That’s the reason we’re here. As much as we want to do all the other fun stuff, we’re here for academics.”

As part of their campaign, Ticket 2, the “Bridging the Gap” campaign, desires to have all three of Joyner Library’s floors open 24/7

for students to study. They also plan to have a walking bridge or a stoplight installed on 10th Street as a way of safe travel for students walking from Province Apartments to campus.

Ticket 3, the “See the Wave” campaign, hopes to impact the university through stability, energy and efficiency.

Sarah Moran represented Ticket 3 as a candidate for president. “We believe there is a lot on this campus that needs to be done. ‘See’ stands not just for see a vision, but

for stability, energy and efficiency. Those are the three things this campus needs.”

Lowering the student fee cap, creating book scholarships for students and allowing free expression at the new University Writing Center are goals Ticket 3 has for their campaign.

With the rise in the university’s tuition, a question was posed to each ticket about what their goal will be to return a student’s investment in the school.

Ticket 2’s vice president candidate, Jesse Breaux, said they looking into an eBook system for textbooks, and are implanting a section of the SGA website for students to see where their student fees are going.

Trent Tignor, Ticket 3’s

treasurer candidate, said they plan to lower student fees so students can receive the benefit of paying less.

The treasurer candidate for Ticket 1, Kaitlyn Dutton said, “There is going to be around a \$15 million budget cut just for East Carolina University alone, so it’s really important to know where your student fees are going.”

Dutton said she cannot change the amount of student fees, but a way to inform students of what they will be paying for with their money is one of Ticket 1’s goals.

Bridging the gap between the university’s student body and SGA was a focus of each ticket. They all aim to hold a monthly meeting between representatives from campus organizations and president.

These meetings will allow organizations to voice their desires and needs to SGA. This is only one way each ticket desires to increase student involvement.

Freshman engineering major, Emily Archer, said “I think that bridging the gap is important for SGA to do because not enough people know about the role that they play in their day to day lives on campus. I think that each ticket has a difficult task ahead of them, and I hope that they are successful.”

Voting for candidates is from April 2-4. Results will be posted Friday at Mendenhall Student Center.

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Maurice Kemp makes the Top 10 AGAIN! No. 3 this time, but still awesome! ECU will be the next "Dunk City."

To my bestie who asked me to be her MOH...OF COURSE!! :)

So, I'm sitting in Mendenhall when I hear this adorable kid in pigtails at Java City yell, "Dr. Pepper's my life!" Kid, I couldn't agree more.

That awkward moment when you go to a club in Raleigh for your birthday and the DJ informs you it's swinger's night.

I support the death penalty for those who dance funny in the end zone.

We should have the Men's Basketball game shown at Hendrix or Minges.

Mean Girls is showing on Wednesday in Mendenhall. That is so fetch!

I feel like only three percent of guys in the gym have legs larger than their biceps. #keepinitreal

That awkward moment when you bring a girl back and your roommates blast R-Kelly's song "girl you make me wanna get you pregnant."

Wow, spring is in the air! There's so much angst in the ECU dating world!

To the tall redhead I always see at the gym. You're attractive and def turn heads while at the rec.

Life is too short to safely remove a flash drive.

I apologize to anyone I may have blinded on Monday with my bare legs.

If you want a date, you have to make it obvious that you're into us, guys aren't that good at picking up on that stuff.

I think we should lower the drinking age and increase the driving age.

If you text in my class, I will buy you a puppy, let you fall in love with it and then murder it in front of you. Not jk.

Hell has no fury, like stepping on a Lego barefooted!

Just figured out that if you put ChapStick on the sides of a scantron you get a automatic 100!

Shoutout to my advisor for telling me ECU dropped my minor AFTER I completed it. Sweet.

I love my advisor. S**t no one says.

I noticed you have a Salt Life sticker on your daddy's Z71. You must catch so many Blue Marlin in the ponds around Raleigh. d you be scared or laugh?

LET THE FINALS CRUNCH BEGIN!!!

Warm weather? Bring out those hot biker boys!

Things that bump in the night

Jessica Powell

OPINION COLUMNIST

Many people are hesitant to admit they watch porn. This topic is rarely discussed and the embarrassment some people feel regarding these pleasurable acts should be anything but shameful. The magical world of pornography depicts sexual expression in a way that captures the attention of people from all corners of the world.

No matter what your sexual preference is, or what crazy antics you enjoy watching, the world of pornography has everything you could ever imagine, and so much more. Whether you are heterosexual or homosexual, dominant or submissive, promiscuous or a virgin, porn allows viewers to delve into the fascinating world of sex without being judged. Porn also allows viewers to use their imagination for situations they may never encounter.

Although many religious conservatives voice their biased views of this supposedly morally corrupt act, I bet if you browsed through the Internet history of these seemingly closed minded gents, you would see a plethora of naked bodies, although their wives may be oblivious.

As humans, our natural sex drive triggers our brains into a constant need for physical and mental stimulation. Watching pornography and masturbating is a safe and natural alternative to the STD-filled world around us. You will never catch AIDS or get pregnant by yourself.

People may view the porn industry as corrupt, but these sexual beings have chosen to fill their lives with their favorite thing in the world: Sex. I am not claiming that the porn industry is the



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most monitored, safe industry in the world, but we as viewers are allowed to be voyeurs throughout their sexual encounters.

Watching pornography may not be a normal routine, and some people oppose it entirely. However, the millions of videos available is enough evidence to prove that large amounts of people show interest in the industry.

The debate is open in regards to whether or not it should be okay to watch porn while in a committed, monogamous relationship. Many people, females in particular, get offended and sometimes angry if they find out their man is watching porn.

Whether you want to believe it or not, he is. Girls that disapprove of their man watching porn portray insecurity and should know it is a natural process that should be accepted. Watching porn is far from cheating, and may keep your man from having that wandering

eye you are so worried about.

Just because your significant other watches porn, does not necessarily make you any less attractive to him, but it may mean he is seeking a higher level of stimulation than you are offering. Porn videos can be seen as a sort of free tutorial on sex, and may improve your sex life more than you think.

This topic may result in a few gasps, but the shock of the subject should dissipate quickly with statistics showing that 28,000 people are viewing porn every second, and the worldwide porn industry receives revenue exceeding \$97 billion dollars. If you say that people that view porn are the minority, sadly you are the oddball.

Of course with such an overtly controversial topic, there are downfalls to pornography that are unavoidable. Many people that view excessive amounts of porn become over stimulated and desensitized in their own sex

lives because their real life sexual experiences do not live up to what they watch in the videos. People have to realize that although porn stars have sex, they are also actors that are skilled at their craft. People should not idolize these overly altered bodies and perfect camera angles.

On the worst side of this industry is child pornography and bestiality, which is having sex with an animal. These two examples are definitely game changers in the world of porn. No levelheaded sexual being would ever find this remotely acceptable, but people have sick and twisted fetishes that should not ruin the reputation of the entire porn industry.

Another so-called side effect of porn viewing is addiction. People that are seeking stimulation they lack in their real lives often get trapped in this fantasy world. A lonely man sitting in his dark dungeon of an apartment is able to live vicariously through these masculine men that are having sex with females he will never be able to come in contact with in real life. Although all of these are the negative extremes of porn, it is only fair to take a look at both sides of the sexual equation.

If viewed in moderation, pornography can be beneficial to your health and happiness, and although this topic is private, it needs to be told that this behavior is beneficial rather than detrimental. So before you are quick to judge your friends or significant other when you catch wind that they watch porn, check it out and I guarantee your body and mind will be thankful.

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Indifference can kill us

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OPINION COLUMNIST

A 21-year-old boy wakes up at 9 a.m. for his 10 a.m. class. He takes a swig of water from a bottle made of recycled plastic to wash down his prescription Adderall. Next he microwaves a chocolate Pop-Tart and scarfs it down before brushing his teeth with Crest.

On the way to class, he stops at Starbucks for a latte with his Marlboro Red. Later that afternoon, he buys weed from an acquaintance that he met at the hookah bar and buys a Whopper in the same trip. He smokes his pot before bed to counter the unwanted energy he is still feeling from his ADD medication. He makes sure to spray Lysol to smother the smell, just in case the cop that lives two units down happens to pass. Ten minutes later, he is lying in bed, spacey, but introspective, and he begins to realize just how much the Food and Drug Administration has affected his day.

The truth is that most substances a college student might consume in a typical day have both beneficial and hazardous qualities. The legal characteristics of each substance may cause people to see them as all good or all bad, but there are gray areas for almost most of them.

If we get to a point where we

start seeing strictly black and white, then we have, yet again, further empowered our government. We southerners are especially guilty of thinking 'that's just the way things are.' Young Americans need to start asking questions instead of accepting troubling tendencies in today's society. Thomas Jefferson said, "Question with boldness even the existence of a God; because, if there be one, he must more approve of the homage of reason, than that of blind-folded fear." In respect to Jefferson's quote, remove the blindfolds, America.

Heart disease is our number one killer, and that margin will only rise as childhood obesity rates skyrocket. It is time that we address this issue. McDonalds thrives by gaining customers that are attracted to its undeniable value and convenience. As those french fries cook in the oil of corns and starches, subsidized by the government, the surplus of crops in the Midwest gets utilized, politicians in Washington grin, and the recipient of a Happy Meal loses 10 years from his life.

If cigarettes are taxed to the point where they are \$12 per pack in New York because of their harmful properties, then why is it that McDoubles, a larger threat to society today, can be bought with pocket change?

If we, by some miracle, can decide to put down our Frosty's for a minute and rally together to take a stand against heart disease and childhood obesity, then the government would be likely to respond with a 'fat tax.'

Jen Kalaidis from The Week says a report in the British Medical Journal found that "in the U.S., a 20 percent tax on sugary beverages would reduce obesity levels by 3.5 percent—from 33.5 percent to 30 percent among adults."

This would merely be a start in our progress toward a healthier country, but as it stands right now, our indifference prevents us from improving our habits. Even if we did, fast food is not the only source of childhood obesity. Our beloved FDA has also approved of several medications over the years that cause weight gain for both children and adults, including antidepressants, diabetes medication and epilepsy medication.

A lot of medicines are necessary and in a lot of cases, crucial for the health of people, although Lithium, for example, which temporarily relieves depression but increases its severity in the long-term, all while adding weight to users, is legally prescribed.

Marijuana, an illegal substance, can also temporarily relieve depression. It has been known to render

users lazy under its effects, and in some extreme cases, cause them to take catnaps. Pick your poison.

The point is not that our government is out to get us (although sometimes they can benefit from our misfortune); it is that the FDA generally knows nothing about food and drugs. Medication that has been approved for the market in the last 20 or so years is still being tested, and we are the lab rats.

The plastic from water bottles has been linked to carcinogens, and who knows, maybe the water itself is killing us slowly. Health and medicine has boomed in the last hundred years. It is an extremely young science, and we are still learning the effects of most substances. Nobody knows what our food and drugs really do to us, so to assume that our government does, would just be naïve. Let's not be sheep, folks.

We may not know a lot, but some truths are out there: Fast food is contributing to a national epidemic, and there are legal drugs on the market that cause more harm than good. It is time for us to take a stand. Research that allergy pill you take, read the nutritional facts on the side of your ramen and always question your superiors.

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SGA breakdown

Assistant Lifestyles Editor, Rex Rose, previews each SGA platform just in time for election voting



Ticket One from left to right: Eric Green, Kaitlyn Dutton, Mykellah Jarvis and Dajuan Lucas.

Ticket 1: Onward

According to Ticket 1's platform, if they are elected, their administration will focus on three main principles: constant dialogue, bridging the gap and tomorrow starts here. The ticket wants there to be constant dialogue between students, faculty and SGA, in hopes of doing away with the perception of SGA as an organization that lacks "purpose and direction." To bridge this gap, ticket 1 wants SGA to have a presence on every part of campus, including the West/Allied Health Sciences Campus. They also hope to make the "OneCard" available for use in other locations adjacent to the campus." Ticket 1 hopes to make every student's experience at ECU better since our tomorrow starts here.

President: Eric Green
Age: 21
Major: Accounting
Year in school: Senior

The Raleigh native currently serves as the Student Body Treasurer, a position that he has held since 2012. Among many other things, he is the co-founder of two student organizations, Vice President of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and was an Elite Pirate from 2012-13.

Regardless of his many activities, he urges that he is just a regular student. The lifelong basketball player said one of his most formative experiences occurred during his freshman year when he met his roommate, Furman Usman, who is Pakistani. Green said at first he wasn't too sure how to approach his new roommate since there was a cultural difference, but after a brief conversation he realized that they were just like each other.

This experience made him realize the importance of getting to know people and

taking on another person's perspective.

Vice President: Dajuan Lucas
Age: 23
Major: Business management
Year in school: Senior

After his freshman year at Winston-Salem State University, Lucas transferred to Pirate Nation. Although he is originally from Wilson, he didn't waste any time getting involved in the many activities of Greenville.

He currently serves as the Student Body Chief of Staff, where he is responsible for organizing executive council events in order to serve all ECU Students. He serves as the president of the National PanHellenic Council and works at the Student Recreation Center as an office assistant. In high school he played football, ran track and was named the senior male athlete of the year.

Lucas said one of his strengths is that he is a great manager of emotions. Growing up, Lucas' mother was the only parent around, and this situation motivated him in two specific ways: As far as his mother goes, he said that he always wanted to make her proud. And then he said he was driven to be the best so that his father, whom he met when he was 19, could look at him with astonishment.

Secretary: Mykellah Jarvis
Age: 20
Major: Middle Grades Education
Year in school: Sophomore

Jarvis, who is from Knightdale, has been involved with SGA for years—ever since middle school, to be exact. After serving posi-

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Ticket two from left to right: Jesse Breaux, Elizabeth Barrett, Kara Dough and Timothy Schwan.

Ticket 2: Bridging the Gap

According to Ticket 2's platform, they have three main values, that if elected, they plan to instill into SGA to help bridge the gap between the organization and the students. The values include: academic excellence, student engagement and student safety. The ticket recognizes the important of academic success and plans to benefit academic excellence by maintaining their support of the Pirate Tutoring Center, as well as working to open 24-hour study venues. The ticket plans to introduce an Executive Outreach Committee that will have representatives from every ECU organization to increase student engagement. Their plans for student safety include building a "crossing bridge over 10th street, an on/off-campus safety patrol and additional campus lighting."

President: Timothy Schwan
Age: 20
Major: Financial Services
Year in school: Junior

Schwan's family, who lives in Topsail, N.C., has played a huge role in his life, and their support has allowed him to pursue his goals at ECU confidently. Schwan currently serves as the Inter Fraternity Council President, a position he has held since December. In this position, along with many other things, he is in charge of planning weeklong recruitment activities and community service projects.

He is the current treasurer for Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and is the Junior Class Officer/Senator in SGA. He attends Covenant Church in Greenville. Schwan said that one of his strengths is being able to look at a problem from multiple points of view, and he hopes to use this approach to make decisions if he were given the chance to become president.

He plans to use his role as president to actively communicate with administration on the behalf of students.

Vice President: Jesse Breaux
Age: 20
Major: Accounting
Year in school: Junior

Breaux, who is from Charlotte, N.C., is used to student government. His time spent involved representing students extends all the way back to his freshman year of high school and has continued since he has been at ECU.

His first role with SGA was as a senate member on the appropriations committee. From Sept. 2010 to May 2012 he worked in this position to make decisions that affected students in Pirate Nation. After his stint as senator, he moved up to become the Director of Financial Affairs and held the position from Sept. 2012 to April 2013. He was given the task of helping to allocate \$100,000 to student organizations.

Breaux, who loves "Seinfeld," is currently the Community Service Chair for Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and in this position, he was responsible for planning events, which totaled over 1,000 combined community service hours.

Secretary: Kara Dough
Age: 21
Major: Hospitality Management
Year in school: Junior

Dough's roots are tied to ECU. Her sister went to ECU. Both of the Asheville native's parents graduated from ECU. And her grandfather, Robert Dough, used to be a professor

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Ticket Three from left to right: Sarah Moran, Micah Lockhart, Chanel Williams and Trent Tignor.

Ticket 3: See the Wave

According to seethewave.com, Ticket 3 intends to work on making changes from the inside of SGA all the way to the students, like a ripple effect. If elected, the ticket intends on building freedom waves outside of the new student center, introduce a lower student fee gap, implement a new book scholarship program, collaborate across campus,

introduce a freshmen year-book, strengthen the Shipmates program and name the student section in Williams Arena. The new book scholarship program will be setup with Dowdy Student Stores and make available \$1,500 worth of books to students in the lowest income bracket. For more specific information on anything listed above, visit the

mentioned website.

President: Sarah Moran
Age: 20
Major: Business marketing and management
Year in school: Junior

After growing up on a 100-acre farm in Walnut Cove, N.C., Moran moved to Virginia and then back to North Carolina, but this time to Greens-

boro. When her sister, Mal-lory, who is one year older, began looking at colleges, Moran decided ECU was the place she wanted to go.

Once she began ECU, she got involved with two organizations that have impacted her greatly: Residence Hall Association and Society of Advancement of Management. She served as Vice President of RHA her sophomore year. Her passion for managing people and her experience in classes and SAM are all things that she plans on translating into her role as president, if elected.

Vice President: Micah Lockhart
Age: 19
Major: English
Year in school: Sophomore

Originally from Princeton, W.V., Lockhart moved around a few times and eventually landed in Charlotte, N.C. His experiences with student government at Vance High School, where he served on five different boards his junior year and then became Vice President of the Senior Council, fostered his love for serving.

At ECU, he has served as the SGA Director of Special Projects, the Deputy Chief of Staff and is the current direc-

tor of First Year Student Programs. Also, as a freshman, he received the cabinet member of the year award. His work as Opinion Editor for "The East Carolinian" and his current position as General Manager of "Expressions Magazine" has helped hone his attention to detail.

Also, Lockhart's stint in poverty has helped him realize his love of education and has made him want to become a Ph.D. holding professor.

Secretary: Chanel Williams
Age: 21
Major: Public relations
Year in school: Junior

For this Pirate, her love of ECU began when she stepped on the campus grounds. Williams said it felt like she was home. Funny enough, home is actually just 30-minutes outside of Washington, D.C. in Vienna, Va. Her love for the Pirate mentality made her begin to grasp at every opportunity she could find.

The first of these was the ECU ambassador program, where she served as president and then later became a senator in SGA. Her sophomore year she joined Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity and now she has over 500 hours of community service.

Treasurer: Trent Tignor
Age: 20
Major: Finance
Year in school: Junior

Tignor, has been greatly affected by his hometown of Atlanta. Specifically by the Atlanta Braves and Coca-Cola. At an early age, he began to play baseball, and then in high school, football. He originally started football to stay in shape for baseball, but his success made him begin to focus solely on the sport, and rightly so. He is currently a punter for the ECU football team.

He hopes to use his finance degree to work his way up the ladder of his hometown soda company and eventually become CEO of Coca-Cola. His busy days of football and classes haven't prevented him from staying active as a Resident Advisor in Scott Hall and as the President of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

One of the most important lessons that he has learned came from his older brother, and that is to never hesitate and always trust your first instinct.

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tions in student government throughout high school, she became the Student Body Vice President her senior year. Once she made it to ECU, she started with the shipmates program, which seeks to prepare first-year students for leadership roles, and now currently serves as a senator.

Among other things, she is a Teaching Fellow and was just named as a 2013 Elite Pirate. Jarvis moved from Boston, Mass. to Knightdale at the beginning of middle school, and it was a culture shock. She encountered much more diversity than she was used to and this sparked her interest in celebrating different cultures.

Jarvis said that she views culture and ethnicity as a way of really getting to know each other, which is very important when coming to a university. One idea she hopes to implement to help promote diversity awareness is "wear your flag day."

Unlike her running mates, Dutton is not new to Greenville. In fact, she has lived here her whole life. She attended Pitt Community College from August 2011 to May 2012 and started at ECU in the fall of 2012. Her involvement with SGA began last fall as well, when she applied to become the SGA Press Secretary.

After a semester, she got a surprise move up the ladder to Student Body Secretary when Ashley Wooten stepped down. She was used to being a leader, though, because she served as the state president of DECA her senior year in high school. Dutton, decided to be treasurer after spending time observing and learning from current treasurer and ticket member, Eric Green.

Dutton said that she tries to mix the love and compassion that her family and church have provided her with into her daily life.

Treasurer: Kaitlyn Dutton
Age: 19
Major: Business administration
Year in school: Sophomore

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here. Before ECU, Dough was the President of the North Carolina Association of Student Councils. Since coming to the university, Dough has lived up to the family name and has been very active.

Dough is currently the Special Events Officer for Delta Zeta Sorority, and previously served as both the president and secretary of the organization. Dough is also active in sports and played soccer since she was four. While she confesses she is no good at basketball, she played intermural basketball this year to relieve stress.

Her focused and detail oriented personality has also given her success with on the ECU PanHellenic Council. Dough cur-

rently serves as the Director of Recruitment. As a member of the Extension Committee, she played a major role in bringing a new sorority to campus.

Treasurer: Elizabeth Barrett
Age: 20
Major: Exercise Physiology
Year in school: Sophomore

Barrett is all about pushing involvement for younger students. The Dunn, N.C., native knows all about the benefits of getting involved at a young age, which has made her time at the university that much more enjoyable.

Barrett was just selected as an Elite Pirate for Fall 2013, and she is also currently active in SGA.

Her positions in SGA include Sophomore Class Senator, as well as a member of the Appropriations Committee. She hopes to use her experience on the Appropriations Committee to benefit her role as treasurer.

Barrett is also involved with the university's Relay for Life program. From 2011 to 2012, she served as the Logistics Chair and is currently serving as the Director of Production and the Executive Event Co-Chair. Barrett also serves as the Sigma Alpha Omega National Christian Sorority as vice president. She actively tries to embody ECU's message.

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Hoffman named Co-Pitcher-of-the-Week

ECU sophomore Jeff Hoffman has been named Conference USA Co-Pitcher-of-the-Week following his complete game, one-hit shutout against N.C. Central last week.

Hoffman picked up his third win of the season Friday night as he struck out seven batters and walked three. He allowed two runners to reach scoring position and retired 27 of 32 batters faced—including nine of the final 10 batters to close out the victory and faced the minimum of three batters in six-of-nine frames.

Five of his seven strikeouts ended an inning and he had multiple punch-outs in the second and fifth frames. Hoffman's complete game was the first of his career and it was the first Pirate one-hit complete game shutout since Ricky Brooks' gem against Charlotte back on March 26, 2005.

Fieldhouse named Hitter-of-the-Week

ECU junior third baseman Alex Fieldhouse has been selected as the Conference USA Hitter-of-the-Week, according to an announcement on Monday by league officials. This is Fieldhouse's first honor of the week and the first for any Pirate Softball player this season.

Last week, Fieldhouse hit .412 to lead the Pirates to split a doubleheader against N.C. State and a sweep of C-USA rival UTEP. She drove in a league-best nine runs, scored four more while also totaling four doubles and a home run. Five of her seven hits on the week went for extra bases and she also recorded five two-out RBIs.

Fieldhouse slugged .824 and posted an on-base percentage of .421 during the week's action. Additionally, she tallied 14 bases, went 5-for-10 with runners in scoring position and only struck out once in 17 at bats against the Wolfpack and the Miners.

She is the first ECU player tabbed as the C-USA Hitter-of-the-Week since just over a year ago when Jordan Lewis was on March 26.

Tennis falls to Coastal Carolina

Coastal Carolina took the doubles point to start the match with victories at the No. 2 and 3 positions. Damien Brenard and John Schmitt fell 8-2 to Leo Christfields and John Karle at the second flight. Patriek Wolterbeek and Nicolas Soriano lost to Yusuke Kusuda and Ted Nilsson 8-3 at No. 3. Joran Vliegen and Colin Roller remained undefeated at the No. 1 position with an 8-1 victory over Garik Yedigarian and Matias Di Pasquale.

In singles, the Pirates got straight set wins at No. 1 where Vliegen beat Christofide 6-2, 6-0 and at No. 3 as Soriano topped Yedigarian 7-5, 6-4. At the six seed, Roller lost to Hunter Whalen 4-6 in the first set, but took the second set 6-4 before winning the third 6-3.

Baseball wins two against NCCU

Craig Barnes Jr.
STAFF WRITER

Brett Marby tossed 5.2 scoreless innings Saturday afternoon as East Carolina (14-14) swept the N.C. Central Eagles (18-11) over a two-game weekend series. The series concluded with a 5-1 Pirate victory in Durham.

The Diamond Bucs struck first at the top of the second when Ben Fultz roped a two-run double before being followed up with an RBI single by Bryan Bass. Fultz's RBI double scored Zach Houchins and Drew Reynolds. Fultz also scored in the frame from the Bass single.

Marby picked up his first career win, allowing five hits and collecting three strikeouts. The starter for the Pirates was David Lucroy. He struggled in this contest and only lasted one inning, but gave up two hits, three walks and one earned run.

During the bottom of the second with three consecutive walks by Lucroy, the Eagles scored a run when Akeem Hood singled home Franceschetti. This was the only run allowed by the Pirates defense.

The Eagles had several opportunities to score, but the four double plays from the Pirates defense kept the Eagles out of the scoring column.

Gleen Frye (2-2) was on the losing end for the Eagles. Frye allowed five runs (four earned) on nine hits with two walks and two strikeouts. Frye battled the Pirates offense for six innings before being relieved by Jacob Russell. Russell allowed two hits and a walk over the last three innings.

The Pirates offense was lead by Bass, Cannon and Fultz who all collected two hits a piece. The Pirates finished the game with 11 hits on the afternoon with four of them going for extra bases. Eight of the nine starting players recorded a hit on the afternoon.

In the first matchup of the series, the Pirates collected 11 hits and received a great performance from sophomore pitcher Jeff Hoffman in a 3-0 victory at Clark-



Jack Reinheimer (8) catches a N.C. Central fly ball. ECU is now back to .500.

LeClair Stadium. This performance by Hoffman helped end the Eagles' nine-game winning streak they had coming into the contest.

Hoffman tossed a one-hit complete game shutout. Hoffman only allowed two runners to reach scoring position and retired 27 of 32 batters he faced. He finished the game with seven punch-outs, 11 groundouts and eight fly outs in the two-hour contest.

Zach Houchins led the offensive attack with three hits and two RBIs for the Pirates. Houchins, a transfer from Louisburg College, is leading the team with seven two base hits.

The Pirates struck first off an RBI double in the bottom of the first off of Houchins' bat. The Pirates struck again at the bottom of the third when Houchins and Chase McDonald both had RBI base hits.

Jay Cannon also had an impact on the game with a single up the middle that placed him on base. He finally came around to score on a triple to right center off Houchins'. Cannon continued his hot hitting, recording at least one hit in 15 of his last 16 games.

Michael Romano (2-4) was on the losing end of the contest as he allowed three runs on 11 hits. He also allowed three walks and struck out two before being pulled out in the eighth to be relieved by Andrew Vernon.

The Pirates will return to action today when they play host to in-state rival No. 27 N.C. State at Lewis Field inside Clark-LeClair Stadium. The first pitch is scheduled for 6 p.m.

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Lady Pirates outscore Miners 26-4 in three wins

William Farrar
SENIOR WRITER

The Pirates traveled to El Paso, Texas to sweep the UTEP Miners in a three-game series. ECU moved its season record to 13-21, and 4-5 in Conference USA play.

On Saturday, the Pirates completed the sweep over the Miners in an 8-0 victory. Sophomore Sarah Christian picked up her 10th win of the year as she threw her first shutout of the season. In Christian's best outing of the season, she allowed just five hits, no walks and struck out four batters.

The Pirates matched Christian's strong outing with a tremendous hitting performance. Eight of the nine ECU starters recorded a hit during the contest, while everyone was able to reach base at least once in the win. Junior Kristi Oshiro led the strong offensive performance for the Pirates; she had three hits to match her three RBIs.

The first run came in the first inning when Jill Jelnick and Oshiro were walked. UTEP was able to get a strikeout before walking Jordan Lewis to load the bases. Kelsi Briggs then drove a ball deep to the wall to score Jelnick.

Three more runs came for ECU in the second inning when Senior Kai Clark and junior Jasmine Robbins singled to start the inning. Jelnick then singled to load the bases for Oshiro, who delivered a single to



Alex Fieldhouse (12) led ECU to the sweep against UTEP over the weekend.

drive in Clark and Robbins. Jelnick later reached home on junior Alex Fieldhouse's sacrifice fly. Casey Alcorn hit her third homerun of the season in the third inning to add another run for the Pirates.

With the game already out of hand, the Pirates continued to light up the scoreboard in the fourth inning, when Oshiro scored Meredith Mitchell on a single right up the middle. Oshiro eventually scored the last run of the inning from a Briggs' single. ECU's last run of the game came in the sixth inning when Fieldhouse doubled to score Oshiro from second base.

On Friday, the Pirates won the second game in another dominating performance. Sophomore Courtney Smith threw her second shutout of the season to lead the Pirates to a 9-0 victory. Smith struck out four batters and allowed just five hits in her second win of the season. On the offensive end, the Pirates put on a clinic, accumulating 10 hits, with seven coming in the fourth inning.

The game was put away in the fourth, when the Pirates scored five runs and took all momentum away from the Miners. Oshiro, Alcorn, Clark and Mitchell all recorded two hits. The scoring was completed in the sixth inning when Clark homered for the second time this season, driving in Briggs and herself.

The Pirates won the first game of the series 9-4 on Friday, as Christian threw her ninth complete game of the season. Fieldhouse, who had three hits and five RBIs led ECU.

Jelnick scored three runs and Oshiro was walked three times, crossing the plate each time. The Pirates tallied eight of the nine runs in the fifth and sixth innings, with the entire scoring happening in two outs.

The Pirates will be back in action tomorrow at 4 p.m., as they play host to UNC- Wilmington in a mid-week double header.

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ECU Track and Field dominates Quad Meet

Cameron Stephenson
SPORTS WRITER

The ECU Track and Field team completed yet another successful meet as they traveled to Boone, N.C. this past weekend to compete in an Appalachian State University hosted event. The annual meet, appropriately named the Quad Meet, featured ECU, Appalachian State, UNC- Wilmington and Western Carolina.

ECU captured a total of 12 events in this weekend's meet. For the women's team, junior Erin Tucker recorded a first place time of 13.90 in the 100-meter hurdles, which was just .05 seconds slower than the ECU school record.

Freshman Cheyenne Hutchinson followed close behind Tucker in the 100-meter hurdles, finishing in second place with a time of 14.02, which was a career best for Hutchinson and placed her at third all-time on the ECU Women's Outdoor Top 10 list.

Tucker also captured first place in the 4x400 meter relay, along with teammates Tiffany Harris, Victoria Robinson and Janieyah Collins, who worked together to earn a time of 3:44.35. Robinson also left the meet with dual victories, winning first place in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:02.08, a season best for the junior. Robinson was closely followed by junior teammate Kathryn Warner, who finished second with a lifetime best mark of 1:02.09. Collins rounded out the top three in the 400-meter hurdles, finishing third with a mark of 1:02.66.

The final victory for the women's team on the track came from junior Olivia Slate who won the 1,500-meter dash with a season best time of 4:42.95.

In the field, sophomore Kayla Padgett captured the hammer throw with a season best mark of 52.50 meters, while teammate Krista Vincent won the javelin, tying her season best mark of 40.55 meters.

On the men's side in the field, freshman Cameron Hudson captured the long jump with a mark nearly three inches better than the second place finisher, at 6.94 meters. The only other win in the field for the men came from sophomore Kyle Hefkin, who won the javelin with a mark of 52.31 meters.

On the track, Hudson also won first place in the 4x400 meter relay, alongside teammates Quinton Harley, Demonte Wilson and Jakob Trzasalaki. The team finished the event with a time of 3:17.69. In all, Hudson left the meet with a total of three first-place finishes, after also capturing the 4x100 meter relay with a time of 40.74 seconds. The 4x100 meter relay team was comprised of Hudson, sophomore Michael Neal, junior Hunter Furr and senior Justin Battle.

Neal was also one of a few Pirates who left with multiple first-place finishes, after winning the 100-meter dash with a season best time of 10.79 seconds. Neal was followed in the 100-meter dash by relay teammates Hudson, who finished in second place with a time of 10.81 seconds, and Furr, who placed third with a time of 10.93 seconds.

The East Carolina Track and Field team will return to action on Wednesday April 10, as they travel to Knoxville, Tenn. for the Sea Ray Relays.

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CALENDAR

"This year's team is the best team to ever play for ECU. I'm glad I can be a part of that. Thanks for all the support. #piratenation" - Akeem Richmond (@keemrich1) via twitter after ECU's final basketball practice on Monday.)

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Sampson scored eight points and nine rebounds in 17 minutes of first-half action, while Kemp scored eight and grabbed eight rebounds.

Shooting sensation Colt Ryan was held in check for Evansville. The all-time leading scorer in the history of the Purple Aces only scored 12 total points (six per half), but he still managed to lead Evansville in scoring. Paris Roberts-Campbell is the best defender on the ECU roster and Coach Lebo knew it would be crucial to have him guard Ryan.

"[Campbell] was terrific, he is smart," said Lebo. "He didn't give [Ryan] a clean look all night."

Ryan shot just 3-10 from the field. Campbell was certainly able to disrupt Ryan all night. In the previous game, Ryan scored 30 points in the second half alone in their quarterfinal win against Canisius, his 39-point effort gave him the all-time scoring record at Evansville (2,267).

ECU is one of only 12 Division I programs still playing postseason basketball.

The Pirates will now travel on the road to play the CollegeInsider.com Tournament Championship versus Weber State. The Wildcats defeated Northern Iowa, 59-56, to advance to the title game. This season, the Wildcats are 18-1 at home and along with the stellar home record, are 30-6 overall.

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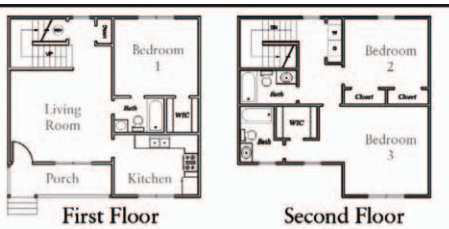


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