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Pirate alumni race raises money for scholarships

The Alumni Association will be hosting the sixth annual Pirate Alumni Road Race and Fun Run on April 20. The 5K Road Race is set to begin at 9 a.m. at the University Book Exchange on the corner of Cotanche Street and Reade Circle.

The proceeds raised from the event benefit 20 scholarships for undergraduate students. Since the program's inaugural event in 2005, more than 179 scholarships have been awarded totaling \$251,000.

Events raise money for health-related causes

Saturday events raise money for health-related causes

Three events hosted by students on Saturday April 6 will be raising money for health related causes.

The Medical Student Council at the Brody School of Medicine will present the 19 annual Hamstring Hustle. A portion of the race benefits the ECU Pediatric Healthy Weight Research and Treatment Center.

The proceeds from the inaugural Pirate Nurse 5K will benefit the Linda Pynn Nurse Practitioner Scholarship and the May BSN Senior Class Gift.

Third year ECU medical students will also be hosting an event on Saturday that will benefit the St. Baldrick's Foundation. The event will be providing an opportunity for people to get a haircut or their heads shaved for a good cause.

Earth Day Expo on campus

The Center for Biodiversity and Department of Biology are holding a free Earth Day Expo from 4-6 p.m. on April 18. The expo will have displays and activities available on biodiversity topics.

The Howell Science Complex will host the interactive events for people of all ages. The events include live animals and plants, lab activities, natural history story times, as well as many others related to Earth Day. Children from several after-school programs will be attending.

International students to perform free concert

The Office of International Affairs and the Language Academy will present a free concert, "East Meets West" at 8 p.m. on April 20. The concert will feature two students from the Kurdistan Autonomous Region in northwestern Iraq.

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Pirates bring home the gold

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On Nov. 10, not many people believed ECU would be playing postseason basketball, let alone be in the CollegeInsider.com Tournament Champions come April 2. The Pirates finished their "dream" season in dramatic fashion Tuesday night and the fairytale ending was complete with the swish of an Akeem Richmonds three-point buzzer-beater.

ECU invaded the hostile confines of the Dee Events Center, home of the Weber State Wildcats, and came out winners. The Pirates beat Weber State 77-74 to hand the Wildcats their second home loss of the season.

Down six points with 2:55 remaining in the game, most of the air had come out of the Pirates' balloon. As exhaustion surrounded ECU a media timeout was necessary. That last gasp of rest reinvigorated the Pirates and they came from



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Maurice Kemp steps off the plane with his CIT MVP trophy.

behind in the closing moments to steal away the championship from the grips of the Wildcats.

"[Richmond] is one of the best shooters in the nation, every time he shoots it I expect it to go in," said Maurice Kemp.

ECU had zero offensive rebounds for the first 37:16 of the game, but Robert Sampson pulled down two crucial offensive rebounds in the last two minutes and change. Sampson

had a game-high eight rebounds and also chipped in 12 points, as he shot 5-for-6 from the field.

Maurice Kemp continued his streak of stellar games as he finished his career at ECU with 20 points and six rebounds. Kemp played every minute in his final game and it was necessary. He finished his career with nine straight performances of at least 20 points. He is second, to only Blue Edwards who amassed 13

straight games.

"I couldn't ask for a better way to end it," said Kemp. "My teammates are my brothers and we fought hard all year. We were deserving of this."

Kemp was honored for his efforts during the CIT Tournament by being named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. In the five games, he averaged 20.2 points and 9.4 rebounds.

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The trophy-ridden Pirates arrive in Greenville at 4 a.m.



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Ty Armstrong stops to sign autographs for Pirate Nation.

SGA's Rock the Vote program increases turnout

Ryan Clancy
STAFF WRITER

ECU's Student Government Association held Rock the Vote on Tuesday, which was an event designed to increase voter turnout in the SGA elections.

According to Alexander Register, a senior information and technology major and the SGA elections chairman, this is the first year SGA had an event to mark the beginning of elections.

"We decided to do Rock the Vote because we haven't had necessarily anything to tangibly start the polling period," said Register. "We want it to be an event on the first day of voting...where you can come out and be involved and kind of interact with SGA and be a real part of the election process."

The event took place outside the Mendenhall Student Center from noon to 5 p.m. and vendors, apartment complexes and clubs participated.

"The idea was to create an event that would attract students to the event and use vendors to actually have some giveaways, but also encourage (the students) to vote," said Patrick Edwards, the associate director and primary advisor to SGA.

The voting process was carefully



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combined with the opportunity to get free items.

"In order for the students to actually get any of the freebies from one of the vendors...they actually had to vote first and actually they got a checkmark that said they voted," said Edwards.

An SGA booth had information about the candidates so students could make an informed decision about whom they were voting for.

"We created an information sheet that talks about the platform of the main ticket candidates and we actually had that available at the table in a large poster form," said Edwards. "We also had printouts that we could individually give students."

Besides informing students about the candidates, the SGA booth also included information on the new constitution, which was being voted on.

"We had a copy of the constitution

out there in case they wanted to look through it," Edwards said.

The inspiration for Rock the Vote came from the same way the United States government sets up their election day.

"I think something that we've sort of taken from our national government and our country is that we make a real event out of voting on the national level, and the day of voting, November 5, is always something you remember," said Register. "We just want them to have something tangible to just kind of substantiate the election process itself."

According to Edwards, the event greatly increased voter turnout.

"Looking at the vote totals between 12 and about 5 p.m., I think we increased it about 500 or so extra students who just voted at that particular event," Edwards said.

Andrew Carlson, a senior graphic

design major who assists the SGA with marketing and graphic design, was also pleased with the end result of the event.

"I enjoyed the outcome seeing the actual students voting," he said. "Because of the event, we are a third of the way at our goal (for votes)."

Register said he hopes that the event succeeded in increasing awareness about the SGA.

"I think it's important for students to at least be aware, even if they don't want to be involved with SGA," said Register. "I think the awareness of who your representation is and how they're representing you—the things that they stand for and their vision for the university and how they think they can shape it—I think that's something that's important to anybody that's receiving an education here."

According to Edwards, SGA plans to have Rock the Vote every year, and expand on it in the future.

"Rock the Vote has a lot of potential," said Edwards. "I think next year we'll actually make it a lot larger, eventually even do it multiple days also because it was actually that successful."

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Greek organizations host spring philanthropy events

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In an effort to raise money for various philanthropic organizations, Greek Life organizations host varieties of philanthropic events throughout the year.

On April 17 from 5-8 p.m., Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will host a Cookout America to benefit the Wounded Warrior Project. Tickets can be purchased from a brother before the event for \$5 or \$6 at the door. Hotdogs, hamburgers and homemade barbeque will be served at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

"This event really touches me because my best friend is in Afghanistan as a Marine. A lot of our alumni have been military as well," said TKE brother and sophomore business

major Kevin Robinson.

Robinson said greek organizations have a tendency to get a bad reputation on campus, and these types of events are a way to show the university the good they do for the community.

The fraternity hopes to raise \$1,000 at the event.

Saturday, Theta Chi fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority are partnering to host a volleyball tournament to benefit a scholarship fund in memory of the tragic death of Casey Schulman, who was a member of Alpha Phi at the University of Virginia.



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Alpha Tau Omega held their annual EggerATOR event to benefit Beau's Buddies.

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"We try to bring something new to campus," said Lars Gordon, Theta Chi brother and sophomore music therapy major. "We try to come up with ways to get the community involved. A lot of times people don't want to help out because they feel they're being forced so we try to come up with something fun so people will definitely show up."

In light of April being National Autism Awareness Month, Alpha Xi Delta sorority is hosting events to benefit Autism Speaks, an organization supporting awareness and research on Autism.

The events include two restaurant fundraisers, the first of which was Tuesday at the Varsity Club restaurant. The second will be April 12 at Sup Dogs restaurant. Ten percent of proceeds go to Autism Speaks if 'Axid' or 'Autism Speaks' is written on the check.

Alpha Xi Delta's main event is their barbeque, to be held Wednesday, April 13

from 1-4 p.m. The event will be at the bottom of College Hill and feature food, games and music. Tickets can be purchased from a sister for \$6 or \$8 at the door.

"It helps us get more involved with the community and shows we are interested in what's going on and helps bring money," said Ashlee Lynn, Alpha Xi Delta sister and sophomore elementary education major. "It is important because so many people are affected by [autism]. Last year we raised \$10,000 and this year our goal is to raise \$15,000."

Yesterday, Chi Omega sorority hosted a waffle dinner at their house to benefit the Make a Wish Foundation of Eastern NC.

On March 21, Chi Omega partnered with fraternity Phi Gamma Delta to hold a percent night at Sweet Frog frozen yogurt. Twenty percent of all proceeds were donated to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, which raises money for

cancer research.

Last Tuesday, Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity hosted their second annual spaghetti dinner to benefit the Wounded Warrior Project.

"We have a lot of sisters that have family in the military overseas, so this is something that is close to their heart," said Christine Barker, Gamma Sigma Sigma sister and first year MBA student. "It means a lot to them so they want to do something with the sorority to benefit that cause."

On March 23, Alpha Delta Pi sorority partnered with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Teen Ambassadors to hold their third annual Ron-A-Thon at the Greenville Town Commons. Proceeds from the 5k walk and fun-run benefited the Ronald McDonald House of Eastern NC.

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University works to provide interships

Ali Winslow

STAFF WRITER

Unpaid interships have been receiving national attention after the filing of several lawsuits over their legality. Fortunately for students, universities and the United States Department of Labor are beginning to take action to ensure students have a fulfilling intership experience.

Jessie Langley, a career counselor and liaison to the Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences, advises students who are looking into unpaid interships to ask smart questions during the interview process.

"I think a lot of students are looking for that experience and might be too eager sometimes and just assume that an employer advertising an intership has fully thought through how this will be an intentional learning experience where the student's career goals are mentored," said Langley. "This is important since it is what distinguishes an intership from a part time job. You can have a professional, mature conversation and still have that same excitement for the opportunity. It just shows that you're smart, savvy and truly invested in your career goals."

Johnny Tramontin, a graduate student who completed an intership with Northwestern Mutual, also recommends students know exactly what they are signing up for when accepting an intership position.

"Whenever you're going to accept an offer, you really need to read through what you're getting paid for, whether it is your time, or like my intership, I was getting paid for what I sold."



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Students are encouraged to ask salary information in interviews.

Tramontin said.

Junior marketing major Anamarie Lugo is completing her first intership this summer in New York. Lugo took the proper steps to make sure her intership was in compliance with labor laws.

"The company has everything fully prepared for me and I have a set pay of \$8 an hour," Lugo said.

Langley recommends students who are currently looking for interships to be diverse in their search and suggests using tools such as ECU CareerNET, the ECU Alumni Association and LinkedIn to help network and find valid intership opportunities. The Career Center also subscribes to Internships-USA.com for students to view opportunities. Students can log in using the username: ECarolina, password: ECar201213.

Tramontin said that the best advice he can give for students looking for interships is to network.

"Focus more on networking rather than the Internet," he said. "Find interships that people you know can vouch for you. It never hurts to get a letter of recommendation, and to have someone help you get your foot in the

door."

Langley also instructs that international students should meet with the Office of International Affairs because there may be special legal requirements they must follow to complete interships, even when they are unpaid.

Langley also wants students to know that it is important for them to consider getting liability insurance from the Office of Risk Management to protect them from any accidental harm they may cause while working in intership settings. Students need to check with their specific departments because those who require interships often offer more specific insurance options and if they would like to receive academic credit, there are likely many other requirements that must be considered before starting their intership.

While some students may not want to contemplate an unpaid intership, Lugo recommends reconsidering.

"Take the intership whether it is paid or unpaid. In the end, it is the experience that matters," Lugo said.

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My thoughts are with the family, friends, co-workers and students of Professor Debbie O'Neal and her husband. Rest in Peace.

RIP Mrs. O'Neal! You were a phenomenal English professor and you will be missed! You always brightened your students' days with your sunny attitude and colorful wardrobe!

They should seriously consider closing the third floor of Brewster. Those stairs kill me.

Now that the Pirates won, I have no chance of getting Maurice Kemp. :(Groupies have fun for me too!

Congrats to the Men's Basketball team. CIT CHAMPIONS!!!

Proud of the basketball team for conquering the 'ship! We are Pirates after all! AARRGH!

My fingers are getting tired of typing: Sports Center Top 10 AGAIN! What a shot!

Congrats to Men's B-Ball on their historic season and the CIT championship!

The lack of Purple on the bus Wednesday morning was seriously pathetic.

ECU men's basketball, you made your Pirates proud! We love y'all and Coach Lebo!

Akeem Richmond you made your Pirates proud.

It's been four years; ask me to marry you already!

April Fools to my roommate, I used your toothbrush to clean my shoes.

To the guy who stripped down to a superman costume on stage and sprinted out of the auditorium during my jazz class--you're my hero.

I often wonder how many random girls would say yes if I asked if they wanted a quickie before class.

The closer I get to graduation the more gingers I see. Where were you the first three years of college?

Become a man!! Flush the toilet!!!

Why does it feel like an eternity every time I log into a computer on campus.

To the guy who is always jumping rope at the gym...you are gorgeous and keep doing what you're doing.

Every piece of dog crap you leave is one more chance my day will be ruined. Pick it up people!!!

To the tall skinny white guy who likes minority ladies: if you're awkward and funny we'd be perfect.

Are there any cute Indian girls out there to help me complete my around the world?

My internship is harder than yours #studentteacherproblems

You're in college; your parents should not be calling the helpdesk for you.

The Pirates did something Tuesday night that the Undertaker won't do Sunday: Win.

I'm just at that point in the semester where I don't give a s**t about failing my exam.

I have a Snapchat cause it's easier to get girls to send me naked pictures.

This generations fight

Mahogany Bullock-Clayton
OPINION COLUMNIST

Times are changing. Motion detective video games, Taco Bell prices are through the roof, holographic concerts and same sex marriage is beginning to be legalized.

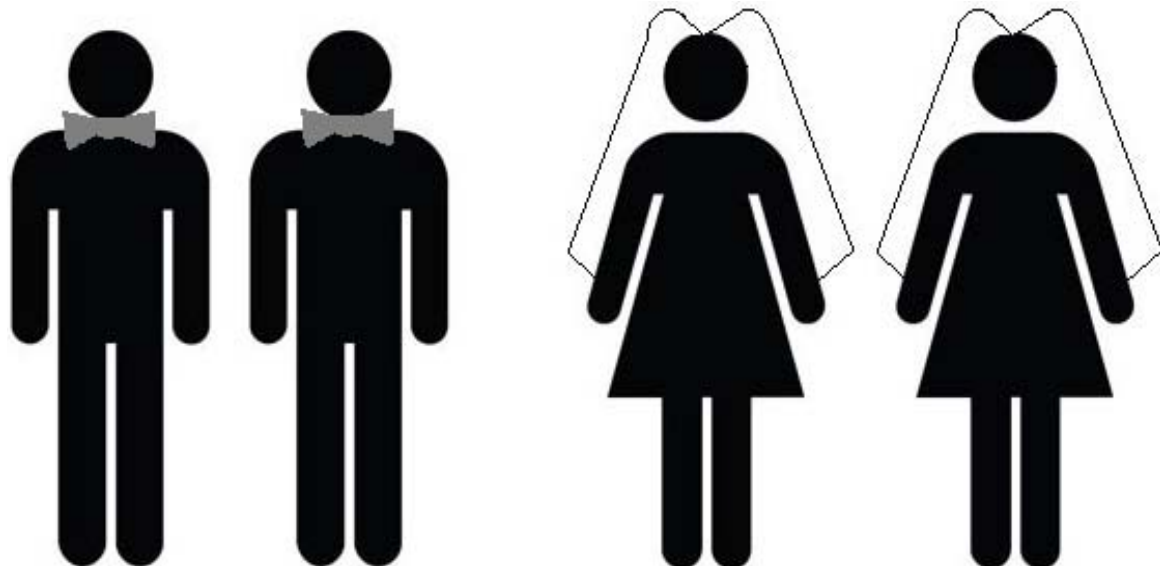
Recently, there have been new campaigns in support of equal rights for homosexuals. It is a trend to support gay marriage.

In terms of my opinion toward the subject, I don't care. Things that don't affect me or have no bearing on my well-being are not on my list of priorities. However, it is becoming hard to remain neutral in the midst of such a controversial issue.

The homosexual community has a right to fight for what they believe in: gay marriage. However, they also need to understand that not everybody is going to agree with your lifestyle. Realistically, your choice is controversial, and it intrudes on other's beliefs. Not everybody understands, or wants to understand your lifestyle as a homosexual.

Religiously, it is a sin to have sex with someone of the same sex. I know, why judge another person's sin? We all sin. Still, don't justify your sin by pointing out mine. In the times we are in, the Bible can be interpreted in many different ways. It's 2013, times change, but I'm a 21-year-old liberal, so of course I understand that. Say that to 63-year-old white man who grew up to believe that homosexuality was a sin and people should be chastised for partaking in such an act.

To homosexuals, you should really understand that your lifestyle affects people more than you think. The Bible sees it as an abomination, and you choose to broadcast yourself as living that way. Of course somebody is going to be offended



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by that.

Men and women were made to mate. We were made to breed, made to be in relationships. Biologically, we fit together like a puzzle. Without one, we cannot have the other. Sex is not simply a leisure activity; it serves the purpose of creation. With homosexuality, we have no creation. Why? Because technically speaking, two people of the same sex are not meant to be having sex. I don't think people realize this.

What if everyone in the world was gay? Our species would be extinct in a matter of decades. If they were supposed to be having sex, they would be able to have children, and it would be a much easier process to even engage in intercourse. The female body prepares itself for sex with a man, and vice versa.

With all these factors as to why homosexuality is looked down upon by people, why is it so shocking that there are people who are anti-gay? Flaunting a lifestyle that

trumps on so many people's beliefs is bound to cause a certain amount of repercussions, and fighting back is simply creating a bigger backlash.

Being a minority, I know what it feels like to have to struggle for things that others are entitled to. People looked down on interracial marriage, and still do. African Americans had to fight and protest and picket and boycott for the simple things in life. We have all had our share of struggles and fights. I sympathize with the want to be equal, but when there are a plethora of reasons why someone would see your lifestyle as unfit, then be prepared for a long road of struggling.

I hate to compare being Black to being gay, because there is nothing controversial about being an African-American. It's actually quite an honor. However, in the case of being an outsider, or being seen as a biological mistake, we are indeed similar. Therefore, I attempt to understand the viewpoint of another "minority" for the sake of

being a neutral party.

The parades, the profile pictures, the pins, the shirts, etc., only draw more attention to the fact that you are different. I will say, I am not as understanding about being so prideful about a lifestyle that you claim to be normal. Pride comes from something you wish to make known, something you are proud of, something different. I am proud to be Black and I will scream it at the top of my lungs. However, you claim that homosexuality is just another way of life. Creating such an uproar, to me, is what creates much of the adversity. If there was nothing to refute, people would not refute your lifestyle.

When dealing with an entire society of various demographics, be mindful that not everybody is supportive of your lifestyle, and don't expect people to be. It's the harsh truth that what you are doing is abnormal and wrong to a large group of people.

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"No freedom until we're equal"

Jessica Richmond
OPINION COLUMNIST

As the Supreme Court determines the legality of same-sex marriage, the country is questioning the morality on a personal level. Living in the Bible belt, I've encountered far more anti-gay marriage opinions than those who agree with my stance. It angers me to no end when people hide behind religion, when, in reality, their stance against equality is simple bigotry.

I have yet to encounter a legitimate reason as to why gay marriage should remain illegal. I can understand a singular person being opposed to the idea of gay marriage; everyone is entitled to his or her opinions. My problem, however, is when a single person's opinion is deemed more important in the eyes of the law.

Many people claim it is God's law that dictates why gay marriage is wrong. They quote Leviticus with such conviction that it almost seems like logic. They claim that because being gay is a sin they should not be able to enter into a marriage. This claim, however, seems to fall apart on the instance of whether two atheists should be allowed to marry.

Is my parent's marriage less legal than that of two Christians simply because they are committing a



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sin in the eyes of the Christian God? It takes actual will power to not scream at the top of my lungs, "Your book can not dictate my laws." The First Amendment claims, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." That is the only piece of writing that should matter when it comes to law making. It doesn't matter if you believe it's Adam and Eve not Adam and Steve because there is a large majority of this country that does not believe in your God, let alone Adam and Eve.

I've also heard the argument that allowing gay marriage would lead

to a slippery slope to bestiality and the like. I've actually heard someone state, "If we let two guys get married, what's to stop someone from marrying a toaster?" Besides the ludicrousness of this statement, I would like to address the fact that a toaster does not have rights and, before you ask, your beloved dog Spike does not have rights either. Adam and Steve do, however, have rights. They have the right to vote, the right to practice religion, the right to assemble, etc., but they, unlike the straight people of society, are unable to marry their loved one.

Marriage is not a religious right under the eyes of the law. Marriage

in the eyes of the law simply represents a commitment to another person in the eyes of the government. It provides tax benefits; security, when it comes to financial and child support; and when it comes to health concerns, it provides tremendous relief to spouses who would otherwise be left with crippling debt. These rights should benefit all citizens of this country, not just those who fit into the box regulated by a religious institution.

The effect on children is the other main concern of dissenters. I've heard concerns that gay parents would corrupt the minds of their children, turning them homosexual. If this were the case, wouldn't straight people corrupt the minds of their children turning them straight? Yet we still have gay people. So this theory is shot to hell. Then others ask how they would explain this to their children.

In 1967, the Supreme Court passed the bill legalizing interracial marriage. Do you know how smart parents explained that to their kids? That race doesn't matter when it comes to love. How will you explain it to your kids? Gender doesn't matter when it comes to love.

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Matt Phillips and the Philharmonics

Former student Matt Phillips, creates a successful band comprised of ECU students

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As little kids, everyone had a dream to be famous. Whether it was to be a celebrity or a superhero, our minds had no limits. However, as most people grow, goals are set so that they are attainable and hobbies suddenly take back seat. For Matt Phillips and the Philharmonics, they turned their dreams into plans.

Phillips, a former student at ECU, had a passion for music since he was young. The North Carolina native was invited to participate in the North Carolina Boys Choir at the age of 10. His desire for music only grew stronger as he got older and began taking his music to the

next level in high school. Phillips had a strong drive to play music for people and pursued that drive by performing with his band, Cole Park. After his senior year of high school, Phillips went solo.

He entered the university as a communication major. School, however, did not interfere with his love for music.

"I spent more time in Fletcher Music Hall than most music majors," said Phillips. This was where the soon to be known "Philharmonics" started their musical journey.

Greg Williams, the bands bass player, was one of the original members of the group. Phillips and Williams met in September 2011 and have been playing together ever since.

"We call him the Philharmonic director," said Phillips. "He is the core of the group and always helps me out."

One of the most interesting stories a band could tell is about how they chose their name. It is the label known by the public and a brand on themselves and what they do.

"I always had the name 'Philharmonic' in the back of my mind, although it did start out as a joke," said Phillips. "I wanted to meet and work with different people, and the name seemed fitting."

The three remaining band members are Tre Harrison, percussion, Travis Huff, saxophone and trombone, and Connor Mangold, trumpet. The band has been together since January 2012 and is

made up of current or former music majors on campus.

Their sound has been compared to groups such as Dave Matthews, a soulful pop sound with an essence of jazz. Not only is Phillips the front man and lead vocalist, but he writes as well. Their songs are stimulating and have that southern sound with an edgy flare.

Social media has become a helpful tool in promoting Matt Phillips and the Philharmonics new music and band updates via YouTube and their Facebook page. On these pages there are comments and posts from fans interested in their work and showing their support. "Our fans want a record outside of the live environment," said Phillips. "They are the core of our focus."

Last year, the Philharmonics won ECU's Battle of the Bands and performed at Barefoot on the Mall. Since then, they have come a very long way. The group is currently working on a 10-track album of songs written by Phillips. The album should be released this summer.

The Philharmonics are currently performing in Virginia and hope to start performing more over the summer, starting in the South and then eventually heading up North. For more information on Matt Phillips and the Philharmonics, visit their Facebook page or their website, www.likemattphillips.com.

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Enterprise and WeCar team to help students

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STAFF WRITER

Some students might remember that feeling of freedom when the DMV issued their state driver's license. Few of us might remember that feeling of power and independence when keys to their own car were handed over. But then you get to college and you realize the cost of that freedom and independence when you have to stay on campus.

Not everyone comes to college with a set of wheels to get around the lovely Greenville area. With the collaboration of ECU Parking and Transportation and Enterprise Rent-A-Car, all students, faculty and staff now have vehicles at their disposal. The WeCar car-sharing program is opening doors to the convenience of living on campus.

WeCar brand ambassador Kailyn White says this a good option for international students and freshman now that they are required to live on campus.

"It's a really great tool for them to use because having their cars parked on campus can be really expensive," said White. "A lot of parents don't like to send their kids with their car. So when parents hear about this, they get really excited."

There are plenty of reasons to get excited with the low rates and limited restrictions of the WeCar car-sharing program. Most rental car agreements have an age restriction of 21 years or older. With the Enterprise WeCar car-sharing program, students under the age of 21 can reserve a vehicle with a parent consent form.

White said reserving a WeCar can be as simple as reserving a room in Joyner Library. WeCar has three vehicles located around campus.

"They are all brand new cars, including a Honda Civic, Ford Focus and a Toyota Corolla," said White. "The Ford focus is located at the Rec Center in metered park-



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Square Dancing

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Seriously Clowning
Open Mic Stand Up
Comedy

Saturday
6:00 p.m.
Star Swagger

7:00 p.m.
Poetry Reading by
ECU Creative writing
classes

Peasant's Pub

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Friday
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The Executives

Saturday
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'Oedipus Rex' performed on campus



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From April 5-7, 25 students will perform 'Oedipus Rex' in the Mendenhall Great Rooms.

Staff Reports

This weekend, John Given, classical studies professor and director, along with 25 students, are presenting "Oedipus Rex" at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Great Rooms. The program will feature original music written by Mark Richardson from the university's School of Music.

"It is a Greek tragedy about a man who has mistakenly murdered his father and married his mother," said Given. "It's the story of him finding out the crimes he has committed."

Given thinks that the play will keep the audience interested.

"I think they are going to be surprised that, despite the fact that it's 2,500 years old, it feels like a very vibrant play," said Given. "It moves along really quick. It just really works on the stage."

While this is the third ancient play that Given has directed on campus, it is different than the last two plays for a specific reason.

"It is the first tragedy. Before, I have only

done comedies. It has been a real change from getting people to laugh to getting people to cry," said Given.

This switch to a different genre has also brought along a few obstacles that both the students and Given had to face.

"We've had to learn songs, as well as lines and learn how to sing them," said Given. "And that has been a real challenge."

While a majority of plays produced at the university came straight from the theatre department, this one includes student actors with a myriad of majors.

"It has been great fun to see all the different talents that are out there on campus. People love to perform, and this is one of the few outlets that they have," said Given. "It's been a very fulfilling experience to work with students from all around the university."

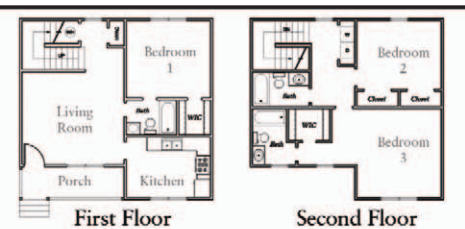
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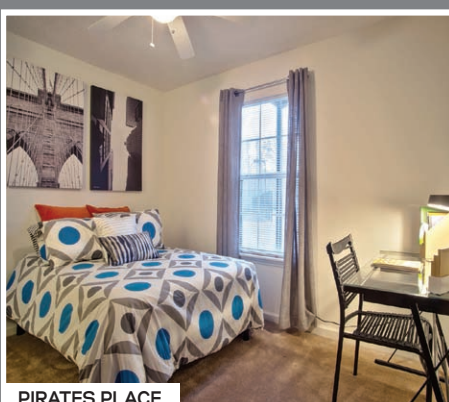
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The Student Activities Board will host "The Hip-Hop Experience," a week of events that will illustrate the unique culture and history of the hip-hop phenomenon.

The activities, which span from Monday through Friday, will include a lecture from hip-hop legend Chuck

D, the cofounder of Public Enemy; a screening of the film "Something From Nothing: The Art of Rap," which chronicles the history of the genre and the artists it launched; and break dancing classes.

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4.10.13 7-9:30 p.m.
Chuck D: Hip Hop Lecture
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Art of Rap Documentary
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4.11.13 6:00 p.m.
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Pirates fall to rival Wolfpack

Patrick Meine
STAFF WRITER

Bye Bye "Big East"

The conference formerly known as the Big East has now officially changed names; the American Athletic Conference (AAC) will be the Pirates new destination come 2014. With the news that all ECU sports will move to this new conference, the Pirates will be a mainstay in the formation of something brand new.

The Big East name is now the title of the strictly basketball conference consisting of the Catholic seven schools and Butler, Xavier and Creighton. The Catholic seven schools (DePaul University, Georgetown University, Marquette University, Providence College, Seton Hall University, St. John's University and Villanova University) bought the rights to the conference name.

Thursday night football

ECU was slated to open their final Conference USA season with a conference opener against Florida Atlantic on Sept. 7. That game has been moved up to accommodate national television coverage. ECU will play its week two game on Thursday, Sept. 5. This will be the Pirates' first Thursday night home contest since hosting No. 22 Virginia Tech on Nov. 5, 2009.

This will be the C-USA debut for Florida Atlantic and it will be a tough one as they were matched up with ECU, which went 7-1 in CUSA action last season (tied for first in the East division).

Womens Soccer Schedule

Ten home games at the ECU Soccer Stadium and the First Annual ECU Soccer Tournament highlight the 2013 women's soccer schedule, 15th-year head coach Rob Donnenwirth announced Tuesday.

The Pirates will warm-up with a road exhibition contest at Coastal Carolina on Aug. 16. The Pirates will then begin their 2013 campaign with road matches at Davidson (Aug. 23) and Elon (Aug. 25), before beginning a five-game home stand. Included in the home stand ECU will host its first ever soccer tournament. ECU will welcome in UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Wilmington and Western Carolina for a three-day event and are scheduled to play the Spartans on Friday, Aug. 30 and the Catamounts on Sunday, Sept. 1.

Conference USA action for the Pirates starts at home in 2013 when they play host to 2012 NCAA participant Colorado College (Sept. 27) and Charlotte (Sept. 29). Middle Tennessee (Oct. 31) has been tabbed as Senior Night for the Lady Pirates.

The 2013 C-USA Tournament is scheduled for Nov. 4-10 at a site to be determined by the league office.

As Pirate basketball prepared to win its first-ever Division I postseason tournament, the Diamond Bucs took to the field to take on rival N.C. State. Fortunately for ECU, the outcome on the court was better than what happened at Clark-LeClair stadium.

The Wolfpack jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the third inning and then controlled the rest of the game.

"We didn't do our job at all on the offensive side of the ball," said ECU senior Bryan Bass.

Ryan Williams got the start after a stellar relief performance last week, and had another solid outing. He allowed only four runs off of seven hits in seven complete innings. Only two of the four runs were earned. Williams also walked one and hit one batter.

"I thought Williams gave us a good enough start, you know to win in the middle of the," said Head Coach Billy Godwin. "But we just didn't do enough offensively."

The only sore spot for the Pirate starter was the third inning, which saw a series of hits, a stolen base and an error turn into a three-run deficit.

Jake Harris, Andy Smithmyer and Drew Reynolds split relief duties surrendering two more runs (one earned) and three more hits in the remaining three innings.

ECU did not get on the board until the eighth inning due to an incredible start by Wolfpack pitcher Ryan Wilkins who pitched five complete no-hit innings. The only



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Ryan Williams (40) pitched seven solid innings in a losing effort against NC State.

Pirate to reach base during the first five innings was Jay Cannon, who reached first on a fielding error.

"Nobody in the lineup looked good the whole time he was out

there," said Godwin.

The Pirates were able to keep within striking distance throughout the game and their best chance came in the eighth inning when Garrett

Brooks, who came in to pinch hit for Chase McDonald, was hit by a pitch to put the leadoff runner on first. Brooks was advanced to second when Luke Lowery grounded out.

Drew Reynolds came in to bat for Chris Gosik, and singled to center, sending Brooks in for the score.

Bryan Bass advanced Reynolds to second when he singled to left and Jack Reinheimer loaded the bases with a single to left.

With the tying run coming to bat, the Wolfpack responded by bringing in left handed reliever Grant Sassar who promptly struck out Nick Thompson and got Cannon to hit into a ground out to end the Pirate rally.

"It is frustrating, you know, you always hope to hit a gap right there and score two or three and keep the inning going, but you know what it didn't work out like that," said Reynolds. "Jay (Cannon) came up and hit a hard ball right at the second baseman, and if it finds a hole, who knows what happens."

Brooks' eighth inning tally was the only ECU score of the game. Up next for the Pirates is a three-game weekend home stand against the always formidable Rice Owls.

The Owls come into the series with a staggering 21-10 record, while going 4-2 in conference play. ECU will likely have to face junior right-hander Austin Kubitz, who currently posts a miniscule 1.42 ERA.

The Pirates are currently 0-3 in conference competition.

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Softball splits series

Josh Graham
SENIOR WRITER

ECU (14-22) entered Wednesday's double-header against the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks (12-19) playing its best softball of the season.

Following a stretch that saw them lose nine-of-10 games, the Pirates have been on the winning side of four of their last five, including a weekend sweep at UTEP.

Thanks in part to timely hitting and a solid pitching performance from sophomore Sarah Christian, ECU rallied from a late two-run deficit to win the first game, 3-2, on a two-RBI walk-off single by Alex Fieldhouse in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The shoe was on the other foot in game two. The Pirates jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but saw it evaporate in the latter stages of regulation and the Seahawks eventually prevailed 5-3 in eight innings.

Given its quality of competition and the way it played coming into Wednesday's action, ECU clearly expected better.

"We were playing really well and we thought we had some things figured out, and even though we won the first game tonight, we still didn't play really well in both games," said Head Coach Beth Keyton-Randolph.

Junior left-fielder Jill Jelnick added, "We really wanted to take two from them and show them whose boss, and unfortunately, we came up short."

ECU dominates the all-time series against Wilmington, 79-15.

The Pirates struggled to get the bats going in the first game of the double-header; a game that featured a pitcher's duel between two sophomores, Christian and Jordyn Schmidt.

Following a throwing error by Fieldhouse, the Seahawks struck first on an RBI-double by Jordyn Phillips in the second inning that



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The Lady Pirates traded wins with UNCW in doubleheader action Wed. night.

scored KC Shue.

Wilmington extended its lead to 2-0 in the fourth inning when freshman left-fielder Erin Brown notched another RBI-double that drove in second baseman Lauryn Buckworth.

Both teams were kept at bay by outstanding starting pitching, and it wasn't until the bottom of the sixth frame that the Pirates snapped Schmidt's shutout bid on a Casey Alcorn base hit with the bases loaded.

Despite giving up the lone run, Schmidt got out of the bases loaded jam and held onto a 2-1 lead heading into the seventh inning.

Down to their last half-inning, ECU collected back-to-back singles to get the winning run on base. Following a sacrifice bunt to move over the runners, Fieldhouse lined a single that scored freshman Meredith Mitchell and Jelnick to win the game, 3-2.

Fieldhouse, who went 6-for-8 in the double-header, was named Conference USA's reigning 'Hitter of the Week' on Monday, and she almost thought it was too good to be true.

"With it being on April Fools day, I kind of thought the coaches were playing a joke on me," said Fieldhouse. "It turned out to be true, so I was really excited."

ECU drew first blood in the

second game of the double-header with a three-run third inning, highlighted by freshman Kelsi Briggs' two-RBI double.

Trailing 3-1 in the sixth, Wilmington came alive for two runs to equalize the game. Christian forced the Seahawks into stranding the bases loaded in relief of starter Courtney Smith, who only gave up three hits in her five innings of work.

The game went into extra-innings after a scoreless seventh frame and in the eighth, Wilmington tallied two runs and held off the Pirates, 5-3.

Sophomore Casey Rowland threw a complete game for the Seahawks with four strikeouts and no walks, while only surrendering eight hits.

ECU will host a three-game series against Tulsa, who was projected to be one of C-USA's premiere teams this season. Saturday's double-header begins at 1 p.m. and Sunday's game was recently moved up to 11 a.m.

"Tulsa's different, Tulsa's definitely not UNC-W, Tulsa is top in the conference," said Jelnick. "It's going to be one hell of a series, that's for sure."

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Tennis falls to Chanticleers



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ECU lost three singles matches to CCU.

Coastal wins 4-3

Mitch Kalik
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday afternoon, the Pirates lost a nail biter to the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers, 4-3.

The Chanticleers came into the match on a four match-winning streak beating Presbyterian, UNC-Ashville, Campbell and Longwood. The Pirates were hoping to build a streak after beating an impressive Charlotte team 5-2.

After the Chanticleers were able to win the doubles point, the Pirates knew it was going to be an uphill battle to win the match because they would have to win four singles points in order to win the entire match.

With both the Pirates and the Chanticleers winning a doubles

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CALENDAR

"You couldn't have scripted it any better. I am elated for the program. We wouldn't have had this opportunity without the support of Pirate Nation. The only thing that would have been better was if we could play at home in Minges." - Head Coach Jeff Lebo.

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game, Patriek Wolterbeek and Nicolas Soriano would have to beat Yusuke Kusuda and Ted Nilsson in order to gain the momentum going into the singles games.

Going into the fifth singles game, the Pirates and Chanticleers weren't able to get the upper hand.

The fifth game was a battle where both contenders played three sets to decide if the Pirates would keep on playing to try to win the match or if the Chanticleers would win the match right there. The Pirate's Mario Martinez eventually lost to Matias Di Pasquale 6-1 in the third and final set.

Wednesday afternoon going onto the night, the Pirates first faced off against

the Barton Bulldogs and the No. 50 Mount Olive Trojans. The Bulldogs are hoping to bounce back after a disappointing loss to a Lenoir-Rhyne team that was looking for their first win on the season Friday afternoon. The Bulldogs faced a Pirate team who was looking to bounce back after a hard fought match against the Chanticleers.

After facing the Bulldogs, the Pirates faced off against Henric Falkenburg and the Trojans. The Trojans are undefeated in conference play.

The Pirates were able to gain control of the match right off the bat by winning the doubles point.

The start of the doubles

matches were looking to be in the Pirate's favor, but the Trojans weren't going to go down without a fight. The pairings of John Schmitt and Martinez, Soriano and Wolterbeek, Joran Vliegman and Colin Roller all beat their opponents to clinch the doubles point.

With the conference tournament being only two weeks away, the Pirates know that in order to go far into the tournament, they will have to build as much momentum. With a conference championship, the Pirates could make a legitimate case on why they should play in the national tournament.

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BASKETBALL continued from A1

Miguel Paul shined in his final game wearing ECU Purple and Gold as he scored a game-high 23 points, while dishing out six assists. The gritty and tough Weber State team forced ECU into 13 turnovers. Even with the stingy defense and environment, ECU shot 58.8 percent for the game.

"It was a big accomplishment, they are a very good team," said Paul. "To beat them shows the nature of this team and how hard we work."

Paul ends his senior year with the most assists in a single season in ECU history. He broke Brock Young's record of 227 assists in the previous game, which was against Evansville. With six more assists, Paul writes his name in history with 236 assists in the 2012-2013 season.

This edition of Pirate basketball shattered the single season assists record for a team by tallying 603 throughout the year, besting the previous record of 457.

Even with quiet postseason tournament performances, Richmond was still clutch when he needed to be. The single season three-point record holder only made two three balls in the championship game, but his last one made all the difference. Coming off a screen on the final possession, Richmond found just enough space to get a shot off in rhythm and he buried it at the bottom of the net.

"I had been struggling for the past few games, but my dad always taught me to shoot with confidence," said Richmond. "I knew it was good when it left my hands."

Richmond is a junior guard, but this was his first season with ECU as a transfer player. It is one he will never forget. He made 105 three-pointers this season, shattering the old ECU record of 85.

"We have done something that has never been done here," said Richmond. "I'm just ecstatic to be a part of it."

The first half was back and forth as Weber State owned the beginning, after ECU got their legs under them, the Pirates made a charge and took a seven-point lead into the half. The Pirates have been a much better home team compared to playing on the road, but in the most important game of the season, ECU pulled through on the road. The team fought through adversity and they played their best "team" basketball at the right point in the season.

"We had ups and downs during the season," said Richmond. "I'm just glad we stuck together and never fell apart."

With the CIT Championship victory, ECU finished the season with a 23-12 record setting the mark for the most wins for a Pirate basketball team in their Division I existence.

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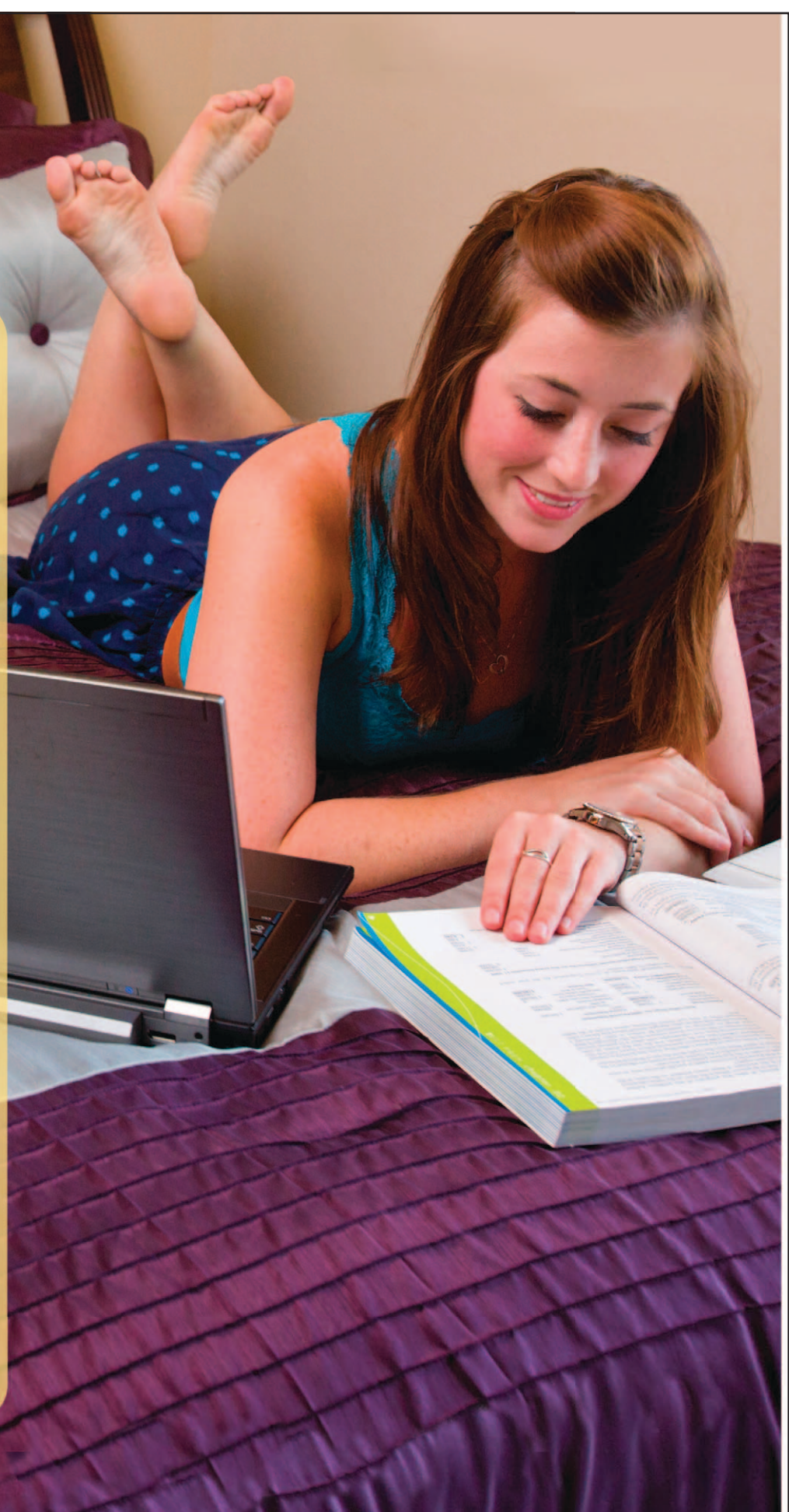
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WALK TO CLASS: 1 block from campus, near Joyner library and next to the ECU campus police station, a 2 bedroom apartment with hardwood floors and central heat/air. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, high-speed Internet, basic cable, and water/sewer all included. One unit available August 1. Also, roommate needed for a current tenant. Call 252-916-5680.

2 bedroom house in Ayden. 30 minutes from ECU. Central heat and air. For more information, call 252-746-3284.

Free Wii U, Ipad Mini, flat screen TV, or \$200 gift card when you sign a 12-month lease at The Gables at Brownlea or

The Gables East! Prices include Suddelink Internet and start at \$459/month. Contact Eastern Property Management at 252-321-3281 (Ext. 2) for details.

Reserve your spot at Dockside Duplex or Riverwalk Home for Fall and receive rent discounts or Visa gift cards! Spaces are filling up fast! Contact Eastern Property Management for details at 252-321-3281 (Ext. 2).

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.

Live at River Walk! 3BR/3BA houses for rent available July and August. One mile from ECU campus, on bus route. Enjoy your own driveway, yard, and carport. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, and keyed lock to your bedroom. Visit www.riverwalkmanagement.com and call Marybeth at 252-714-2199 for a personal tour.

1 bedroom and half bath available in a 3BR/2.5BA townhouse located 5 miles from ECU. \$350/month rent includes utilities, basic cable, Internet, and washer/dryer. If interested, please call 252-551-2103.

PIRATEPLACES.COM Want to live only blocks from ECU? We have the best and closest houses next to ECU and we still have great one, two, three and four bedroom homes available for leases starting June, July, or August. Go to **PIRATEPLACES.COM** today and let us know which house you are interested in before they're all gone. **PIRATEPLACES.COM**

Rent 1 bedroom and bathroom at The Landing for \$399/month. Current lease runs through July 31st and could be subleased to you immediately. Call 704-675-0176.

Sublease needed. 1BR apartment at Copper Beech. Available May through July. Fully furnished, 42-inch flat screen included. \$650/month plus utilities. May rent already paid. Contact bdm0905@gmail.com

WALK TO CLASS - 1 BLOCK. 2BR/1.5BA quadplex "Buccaneer Village" 507 E. 11th Street. Save money, no ECU parking fees to pay. Kitchen appliances and dishwasher. \$525/month. Call Pinnacle Management at 252-561-RENT{7368}.

3BR/3BA spacious condo at 320 Brownlea Drive. You choose your rent amount: \$700/month includes water OR \$1095/month gets you W/D, cable, Internet, lights, and water. On ECU bus route or walk to class. Bring your own roommates, we do not match. Call Pinnacle Management at 252-561-RENT{7368}.

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Renovated large HOMES IN GRID available starting in May. 4-5 bedroom homes. Blocks to downtown/campus. appliances, W/D standard. Call 786-397-9448 or email jiperez0124@gmail.com ASAP because they won't last long.

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 yard. Utilities and cable included for \$700. 1BR/1BA \$500 utilities and cable included. 101 Eric Court downstairs unit. Newly

remodeled large 2BR/1BA at 210 South Meade for \$850. Large back yard and beautiful hardwood floors. Walk to campus and uptown. Available June 1st. Newly remodeled large 2BR/1BA at 104 N. Summit for \$650. Large back yard and beautiful hardwood floors. Walk to campus and uptown. Available June 1st. 3BR/2BA with large fenced back yard and deck. 109 South Jarvis is available June 1st for \$1200. Walk to campus and uptown. Contact McAdam Realty at 252-341-8331 or Kiel@McadamRealty.com

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.

FOR SALE

Items for sale at Greenville Flea Market / River Road Mini-Storage (3243 Old River Road). For more information, please go to www.greenvilleflea.com or call 252-757-3071.

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CNA or equivalent wanted to assist Quadriplegic with ADLs on afternoons (2:30pm-5:30pm), evenings (8pm-9pm), and one weekend per month is needed with the possibility of some weekday mornings for fill in. Care includes ROM, feeding, light housekeeping, and other basic ADLs. Basic computer skills required. Candidates must hold a valid driver's license, references, and clean background check. Call 252-353-9074 or email marty.koda@yahoo.com

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Greenhouse Preschool is looking for part-time employees to work Monday thru Friday from 2:45-6:00. Must be experienced in working with children as well as energetic and enthusiastic. If interested, please apply at 1342 Rouse Road, Greenville, NC. Phone: 252-355-2404

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