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Holocaust survivor comes to campus

Today at 4 p.m., Holocaust survivor Morris Glass will be speaking at Mendenhall Student Center. The event in Hendrix Theatre is sponsored by the N.C. Council on the Holocaust and is free and open to the public.

Glass was imprisoned in a series of six death camps after the Nazis invaded Poland in 1939 when he was 11-years-old. He lost 42 members of his family in the Holocaust.

Shelter to open for male trafficking victims

A Greenville-based non-profit, Restore One, has launched its fundraising campaign "Give for One" to raise money for their Anchor House project. The campaign hopes to raise \$310,000 for the first shelter in the U.S. for male domestic minor sex trafficking and exploited victims.

Anchor House will be designed to meet psychological, physical and sociological needs of sex trafficked and sexually exploited boys. North Carolina is a hot spot for traffickers, and consistently ranks in the top 10 for reported cases of trafficking in the nation according to the FBI.

The organization hopes to open the shelter by January 2014.

NOAA awards student with internship

Thomas Vaughn, a sophomore atmospheric science major, has been awarded the Hollings Undergraduate Scholarship as well as an internship with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Only 126 students nationwide were selected for the honor this year.

Vaughn, an EC Scholar and Honors College student, can be placed at any U.S. NOAA office for his summer 2014 internship from Wilmington to California.

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Boston bombing

Pirate family caught in chaos

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Two bombs exploded yesterday around 2:50 p.m. near the finish line of the Boston Marathon. As of Monday night, CNN reported that three had been killed and 141 were injured.

Sophomore elementary education major Andi Justice was attending the race to cheer on her father Charlie Justice, a technology support specialist at the university.

"It was a happy moment when my dad ran, but it was quickly overshadowed by the emotion of sadness for everyone in the area," said Andi.

Andi said her family stood at mile marker 25 during the race, and moved toward the finish line as her father finished.

Since her father finished in the top 2,000, her family was on the subway by the time the first bomb went off. Andi said her family was unaware of the explosion until family and friends called them to make sure they were okay.

"There was a lot of shock when we turned on the TV to see what was happening," she said. "I was wondering where all the people had gone, because during the race, everyone was shoulder-to-shoulder."

Adding to the chaos, Boston cell phone services were overloaded at the time, which slowed the city's network dramatically, CNN reports.

"We were getting tons of calls and texts in (to our phones), but we couldn't call out," she said.

Andi said the track of the mara-



An ECU professor was among 23,000 people that competed in the marathon.

thon was lined with police officers every five to 10 feet, which made it easy to respond to the bombing. She praised the response of the police and coast guard to the situation.

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A view of Relay for Life

Participants supported and remembered those who have dealt with cancer in Relay for Life of ECU's sixth annual event at the North Campus Recreation, with an overnight walk around the complex's man-made lake. Photo story, Page A5

Parking deck approved

Erin Standley
STAFF WRITER

Greenville City Council has approved the future construction of a new parking deck that will be located on the corner of 4th and Contanche Streets in downtown Greenville.

The new parking deck will be four stories tall, will cost the city about \$4 million and is expected to become open and operational within the next year or year and a half.

The parking deck is anticipated to help take away some of the stress and complications that come with visiting downtown by making parking easier. Greenville City Council is working to pair the parking deck with the possible relocation and development of a new Visitors Center.

Marion Blackburn, city council representative for district 3, said the construction of the new parking deck is a part of a larger group of projects that the council hopes will update downtown Greenville and positively add to the community.

"Needs for marketing and welcoming visitors has grown," said Blackburn. "We are excited about everything happening in downtown and want visitors to visit it so they can see what an attractive, exciting and quirky city Greenville is and how much we have to offer."

Blackburn notes that the reason the parking deck completion may take longer than what would be expected is because it is being paired with new expansions on the Visitors Center. The center is currently located inside of the Greenville Convention Center, which would be relocated in a building nearby the new parking deck.

The council hopes that relocating the Visitors Center will draw in more tourists and additional business to the downtown area. City Council is expecting to complete both of these projects around the same time to maximize efficiency.

As far as new projects are concerned, Blackburn said that Greenville is constantly working on expanding and adding to the popular downtown area.

"There is a lot going on downtown including a new apartment and retail complex and a super block project at the corner of Contanche and 5th (streets)," she said. "Super block will take buildings not being used at their full potential and renovate them to bring in businesses and tenants, just to really give that entire area a nice new rejuvenated appearance as well as some new life with these new businesses and tenants"

Emily Black, a sophomore English major, is very excited about the

new parking deck and promises of development downtown.

"Downtown is definitely one of my favorite parts of being a student at ECU," Black said. "I just really love the atmosphere, I hope that at some point in the future the developments include some more places to shop and eat. The parking deck is especially exciting because parking is such a hassle whenever you try to go out on the weekends."

Freshman biology major Chris Smith is on board with the idea of a new parking deck in Greenville and hopes that many other developments will come about in his time at the university.

"When my friends come visit from other schools and towns they always want to visit downtown, now they'll actually have some place to park whenever we go out. I know I'll definitely use the [deck]," said Smith.

Black said she is looking forward to seeing newer advances downtown in the coming years.

"It's really impressive to me that the city is recognizing what we need around downtown and actually coming through with these projects," she said.

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Students ratify SGA constitution

Emily Gardiner
STAFF WRITER

A new Student Government Association constitution was passed on April 5 with a student vote of 2,617 to 687.

Current SGA President Matt Paske thought that changes were necessary and collaborated with the senate to create them. Changes were made to the constitution for clarity, definition and the balancing of each branch of government.

Making everything coherent and clarified was a major part of the constitution's changes. Each branch's role was redefined and tightened compared to the old constitution, which provided a more loose definition.

Jesse Breaux, next year's SGA vice president, said SGA also cleaned up many misspellings and grammatical errors in the constitution. Along with the other changes, they desired to make it easier to read and less confusing.

Breaux said his role as vice president changed. Instead of being the speaker of the senate and managing student outreach, he will be solely in charge of student outreach. However, he will still be involved with senate as well, sitting in on meetings and relaying information to and from the executive branch and the legislative branch.

"The pro temp is now the speaker of the senate," said Breaux. "He or she and I will be working together. When the vice president was in charge of senate and in charge of student outreach, he had too much power."

The president will strictly be the representative of the student voice to the university and other places, such as the city of Greenville.

The treasurer will work with all of the budgets, including the appropriations, internal and co-sponsorship budgets. The treasurer will work on the budgets with the director of financial affairs.

A checks and balances system was established with the new constitution. Each branch will receive equal distribution of power, so not only one branch will hold all the power, and each branch will keep each other

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accountable.

“The main thing we were revising is making everyone in SGA more involved, and the people who are the head of SGA, the (executive) board, a little less powerful. It delegates the power throughout SGA,” said Breaux.

Junior finance major, Jordan Tamson, thinks that implementing checks and balances will get everyone involved and make SGA an impartial environment.

“I think (checks and balances) are more fair because there’s more of a say—it’s not like one person is controlling everything; everyone is involved,” said Tamson. “There are more opinions. There’s more of a say of where the money



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The new constitution aims to increase SGA in student lives.

goes instead of one branch doing it all.”

The judicial branch is returning to SGA next year as a way to abide by the established checks and balances system. They will review what the executive branch and the senate dis-

cuss and make sure every action is worthy of the constitution.

Often there are changes to the constitution. If students wish to change a bi-law of the constitution, they can write a bill or resolution to present to

the SGA senate, petition their change, and then the change can be voted on by the student body.

“If students really find it necessary for there to be a change in the constitution, a problem the see, they can change it,” said Breaux. “They have all the power. I mean all the power resides in the students and in the senate. They can write a bill and petition, and that’s how things are changed.”

The old constitution is currently online to view, and the new constitution will be on a functioning SGA website by the time the new executive officers take their office.

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“They were very calm and handled the situation really well,” she said.

Last night, Andi and her family were staying in the Bay area, where she said she felt safe. However, she said other areas were not as lucky.

“My dad has a few running friends who are staying in the area that it happened, and they’re on lockdown,” said Justice. “Some are very scared and not sure.”

As of Monday night, her flight was scheduled to depart at its normal time today.

Over 23,000 people competed in the 117th annual event, which typically attracts 500,000 spectators each year, The New York Times reports. The race is always held on the third Monday of April,



CONTRIBUTED
ECU employee Charlie Justice (left) finished in 2:58:32 and in the top 2000.

which is Patriot’s Day, a Massachusetts holiday that celebrates the beginning of the American Revolution.

PIRATE RANTS

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Do you know what would be great? Actually getting to use the pool I pay for. Thank you everyone that doesn't even live at The Landing that got our pool closed.

It makes my day when a stranger goes out of their way to say something nice, so thank you to all those who have. :)

All right, someone just tell me whom do I have to sleep with to get a Pirate Rant posted? Cause d**n it, I'm a senior and will have one in the paper before I graduate!

You aren't confusing. My feelings for you just confuse me.

You and I may be a mistake, but that's so much better than a regret. Speak up soon or forever hold your peace.

Server was down Sunday, so, I hand wrote my Pirate Rants as a reminder. This is my life.

Does anyone else feel awkward drinking out of a camelback? And by drinking I mean alcohol. What were you thinking?

That awkward moment when you don't know if someone is really fat or pregnant.

If you're so worried about losing me, then you might want to quit being an asshole.

Going to grad school is the new way to avoid getting a job.

First we have people jumping off balconies and then we have beer can fights. SMH. Good job Pirates! -_-

I think we should have a Pirate Confessions sections. S**t could get interesting...

For the second year in a row I'm saying, "I was supposed to graduate this year." Third times a charm?

The dental school definitely had the cleverest name at relay: Gums and Roses, how clever!

I go to the rec center and see stick figures working out then feel guilty because I know I am only going to stuff my face once I finish my run. #meatygirlproblems

Now to play the waiting game of not being thrown in the friend zone after you just broke up with your girlfriend...

Studying is now getting in the way of my gym time. Must be getting close to finals.

Oh how I miss the good old game shows and cartoons of the '90s.

I guess I'm going to have to start shaving my legs again...

I think I just walked into a Mexican cat standoff. The staring was that intense.

Stop having tours during lunch at West End on Wednesdays. I have a hard enough time getting to my fried chicken without having to hurdle small children.

To the black man playing football and doing flips in the mall these past few days, you are so good looking!!!!

Pirate Rants have taught me girls have the same thoughts as guys (they just won't admit it in person).

I never noticed how many girls had cottage cheese legs till bathing suit season started.

The land of opportunity

Dan Hunt
OPINION COLUMNIST

For many Americans, life before and after the bear market and recession of five years ago is not extremely dissimilar. Some have not been fortunate enough to proceed unscathed, but others have simply resorted to purchasing Grande lattes at Starbucks these days rather than the Venti size they would buy on a typical 2006 morning.

America is at a tipping point right now, one that demands risks. We need to return to the America that our grandparents grew up in—the America, whose government made decisive, maybe even brash, decisions, despite the public outcry of certain sensitive groups. We used to drop atomic bombs on other countries for the well being of our own. While I do not endorse the sudden death of thousands, I maintain it is time to tick off some environmentalists, take a huge risk and increase our drilling presence in Alaska exponentially.

The benefits are numerous and impactful, but the promise of an economic recovery is being inhibited by interest groups, who are uninterested in our country's well being. Honestly it seems like our government, especially the left side, is more interested in listening to 12-year-old girls cry about seals dying than listening to our most respected economists.

I value our country's natural beauty just as much as the next person with a heart, but it is time to be audacious for once. Besides, if we set up oilrigs on every single hotspot in Alaska, it would still only affect a small fraction of wildlife in what is, by far, the largest state. Every inch of the 1.5 million square mile state is covered in



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natural beauty. Why not affect a small fraction of it?

The groups that are screaming that we can't constitutionally start industry on national parks and national wildlife refuges are the same ones trying to strip the second Amendment, which they claim is outdated. Well, the national parks excuse is becoming outdated in these desperate times.

I sympathize with the native people who could be affected by developing drill sites, but it is a necessary evil. The government needs only to apologize, pay reparations and move on. I am aware that no dollar amount could put a price on the loss of precious land

for some, but times are hard, and they are living in American territory whether they like it or not. This type of action is not cold and inconsiderate. On the contrary, it negatively affects small groups of people for the greater good.

Oil spills are always a potential because workers are only human. If one of them spread in Alaska, it would probably be an environmental disaster because we would not have as many resources and personal on hand as we did after the gulf spill (Miami, New Orleans and Tallahassee, all nearby), but again, it is a chance we have to take.

No amount of training can eliminate the risks, but I suggest

that we make the certification process for workers at these sites, as well as nuclear power plant workers, considerably more rigorous. Despite necessary precautions, the risk of a spill will always be high, and the cost of the cleanup would be a burden, but we are already in debt of the trillions, so the risk is worth it.

The pros not only outweigh the cons; they outnumber them. To people, who claim our government is strongly impacted by the military industrial complex, and is full of warmongers, there is a simple solution; we start becoming self-sufficient, so we do not have an excuse to bring troops to the Middle East. Anyone who thinks our presence there has nothing to do with drilling for oil is naïve.

We would be both profiting and self-sufficient if we drilled in Alaska. That sounds enticing to me. Millions of jobs would be created immediately. It would offer work in the energy industry, transportation and logistics and even agriculture, just to name a few.

The economic opportunities to return this country to its glory days are right in front of us, but we have to show grit and throw caution to the wind. The cultural revolution of the 1960s was necessary, as the world needed some peace, maybe even apathy, but we have been stuck with the same mentality ever since.

This decade needs to go down in history as the one in which we got our swagger back as a nation. If we refuse to take risks, it could go down as the decade in which America folded.

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Pick your poison

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OPINION COLUMNIST

Drugs being passed out like candy, alcohol flowing like waterfalls and marijuana being packed tightly; welcome to the lives of many college students. Although many people are able to balance work and play, others are not. Our college years allow us to practice balancing responsibilities and fun, but where is the line when the fun starts getting out of hand?

I have many friends that had their lives taken over by drugs and alcohol, and it is a scary thought that the good times we are having now might be more detrimental to our futures then we think. Our early 20's can be used for experimentation, or concentration. At this delicate time in our lives, we are trying to figure out who we are and where this road of life will take us, but some people stray too far.

I believe there is a happy medium when it comes to balancing work and play, which I've had to do for years. Partying after you have completed a majority of your school work and responsibilities for the day is much more fulfilling than

when you push all of your stress to the side rather than facing it head on.

Partying is not the issue, though. The crazy world of man-made drugs and alcohol has the most harmful effects. Going downtown or to a party sober is not fun, but not impossible either. Occasional recreational drug use is fine with me, but addiction is a serious problem.

Drugs in moderation are acceptable in the eyes of many, but if you are so strung out and reliant that you lose focus on life, that is where some changes need to be made.

Although drugs are typically worse than alcohol, most of us can admit that we have made some really bad decisions while drunk. Whether it is fighting, breaking up, arguing, or having a \$100 bar tab, waking up after a morning of drinking is usually filled with regrets. Anything in moderation is okay, but if this becomes a detriment to your well-being, it may be time to stop. We all know those friends that take it too far; stumbling around downtown, going home with a stranger, and even worse, driving drunk.

Although drugs and alcohol are bad for you, marijuana is not. Marijuana should be in a completely separate category from drugs and alcohol. Many scholars and people of high success have gotten to the top while smoking weed, rather than drinking and doing synthetic, brain killing drugs. If every drug was replaced by marijuana, hypothetically of course, we would have a much healthier and happier society. Imagine if all alcohol and drugs vanished from the earth, and all we had was a green, bud-producing plant, how prosperous we would be? There would be no war on drugs, only peace.

I am not advocating for or against legalization or decriminalization of marijuana, that is another whole can of worms, but I am advocating smarter choices when it comes to narcotics. We pump chemicals into our bodies on a daily basis, whether it is cigarettes, alcohol, drugs, food, or over-the-counter medicine, we are slowly killing ourselves.

The only mind altering, potentially beneficial substance is that of the natural cannabis plant. Bob Marley once said "Herb is the healing of a nation, alcohol is the

destruction." The government is enjoying their control over our marijuana consumption, and are overlooking every factual benefit of the plant. Regardless of whether you advocate smoking marijuana or not, reality and facts prove that marijuana is virtually harmless, especially in comparison to drugs and alcohol. The worst decision anyone has ever made while smoking marijuana was eating the whole pint of Ben and Jerry's Chunky Monkey ice cream.

Making decisions is a part of life, and naturally there are some decisions that are better than others. Choosing better options today will be beneficial to your future, so rather than killing your brain cells with alcohol, alter them with marijuana. Stop consuming these chemical filled capsules just to see a different view on the world. With marijuana, your anxiety will dissipate, and although you may be seeing the world through clouded eyes, your mind will wander and explore.

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Professor Profile: Brian Massey

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From Pensacola, Fla. to Belize, journalism professor Brian Massey has a global understanding of what it means to be a journalist.

As a young adult, Massey was unaccustomed to the field of journalism and media studies.

"I did track in high school, that was my activity," said Massey. "I don't even think my high school in New Orleans had a school newspaper."

Having no experience in media out of high school, Massey fell into the communication field after a long wait in the registration line at the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

The wait would pay dividends. Massey found his niche and excelled in an unfamiliar field. Whether it was reporting, editing or photography, he surpassed his peers and found an unanticipated passion for his field.

Since college, he's been around the world teaching future journalists what it really takes to be successful in the business.

Massey began his career as an educator after being nominated into the Peace Corp, where he taught in Central America for over two years until he returned to the states, contemplating how he can return from a life changing experience and continue working the beat at the newsroom.

Massey decided to continue to teach future reporters when he started working as a professor in Singapore, where he taught journalism for three years and later accepted a job in the School of Communication from Nanyang Technological University.

"There's just something about living outside of your country and culture that is exciting and interesting," said Massey.

From journalist to educator, Massey's skill as an educator lies in the very foundation upon which his career was contrived. He teaches his students to stay informed, while keeping all personal opinions detached from their work.

"The best journalists are voracious readers," said Massey.

Reading is something Massey says is imperative to be successful in the field of journalism.

"I read the cereal box when I was eating breakfast, the milk carton, the newspaper," said Massey. "I read everything I could get my hands on."

Massey says students these days don't realize the importance of picking up a paper and knowing what's going on in the world.

"You get to see other people's writing. So, you expose yourself to all different kinds of writing styles," said Massey. "It also helps you expand your vocabulary. I find that students nowadays have a very limited vocabulary."

Like his students, Massey enjoys being at ECU because of the great relationships between faculty and students.

"I found myself using a lot of the things he taught us in my line of work," said Steven Igoe, communication major. "The main thing I learned in his class was how to interview people."

As an experienced sports journalist, Igoe is required to conduct multiple interviews on a daily basis.

Massey's words of advise to those worried about life after college is to put education first because that's what will make the difference when it comes down to you and the other competing graduates applying for jobs.

"If I had a choice between

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Rex Rose
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Stuart Wright Collection

A look into the works of prominent mid-20th century Southern writers

With the sky greying outside and clouds moving in on a late Monday afternoon, Maurice York of the Manuscript & Rare Books Department stands in front of a display on the second floor of Joyner Library. He talks in a quiet but respect-demanding voice about just how monumental Joyner's Stuart Wright Collection is.

"The Stuart Wright Collection is one of the most important collections relating to Southern writers of the mid-20th century anywhere in the country," said York. "There are some other collections that have more papers by some of these writers, but the fact that we have some significant bodies of manuscripts and books related to a whole range of these writers, who worked together, who were close friends and have all these inner-connections, is really important."

According to Joyner Library's website, Wright was a bibliographer and collector who had amounted many literary works by influential Southern writers. In 2010, and then again with two additions in 2012, the library received some of these valued possessions.

"All together there are...between 16 and 20 writers represented in the Stuart Wright Collection," said York. "The Robert Penn Warren material is certainly one of the most voluminous and most important of those."

According to Joyner Library's website, some of the other writers include "Richard Eberhart, who taught for many years at Dartmouth College, the English poet Donald Davie, and such Southern writers as Randall Jarrell, Andrew Lytle, John Crowe Ransom, Peter Taylor, Robert Penn Warren and Eudora Welty."

Out of all the writers included in this collection, five of them were the U.S. Poet Laureate at some time, including Warren.

Just last week, Joyner featured some of Warren's work in an exhibit to showcase some of what the Stuart Wright Collection has to offer.



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Of the writers in the library's collection, five were once U.S. Poet Laureates.

"I think [Warren] probably was the last...figure who was at the center of our critical consciousness," said Tom Douglass of the university's English department.

Warren, while enjoying one of the most successful literary careers imaginable, being the only person to win Pulitzer prizes for both poetry and fiction, was also concerned with how he could benefit society through his writings.

"He was doing this multicultural criticism before multicultural got cool," said Douglass. "Him knowing that we are made up of many different kinds of people and many races, many ethnicities, and believing that all their stories needed to get told in order to be a true democracy...is why I think he is cool"

Some of his pioneering work as a social critic dealt specifically with the Civil Rights Movement.

"He was the first guy who interviewed Martin Luther King and Malcom X and published their interviews for white audiences," said Douglass.

Their interviews are published in his book, "Who Speaks for the Negro?" and this work, along with all of his other writings, makes him a vital part of the Stuart Wright Collection.

"It's part of our literary heritage and I feel honored that Joyner Library is preserving it, not just for us, but for the country," said Douglass. "I mean, he is a national treasure. He is not just...a local Southern writer."

If students are looking to learn more about the Stuart Wright Collection or about the Manuscript & Rare Books Department in general, the fourth floor of the Joyner Library is only a short walk away.

"I just want them to know that it's here, that these are materials that they can use, that they can learn from, and that they shouldn't be afraid to go up to the fourth floor and ask for help in using these materials," said York. "We want them to. It is here for them to use."

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Pirates helping Pirates with campus work

Amanda Cooper
STAFF WRITER

Take a look around. Everywhere on campus Pirates can be seen working part-time. Fellow students are the ones making the coffee and checking IDs at the computer lab. But, many will say they're solely working for the income.

Yes, most get that part-time job in between classes to help pay for groceries, rent and other things, but don't overlook the working Pirates who say, 'it's not about the cash.'

Latecia Johnson and Chelsea Demarest both work at the Student Recreation Center doing completely different jobs, but both will admit they do it to benefit fellow students.

"My favorite part is interacting with people and, of course, helping them become more fit because that's what I'm about. That's my major. That's what I just love to do," said Johnson, who teaches Body Step and other group fitness classes.

She admits her classes aren't easy, but she wants to see people sweat. She actually likes it.

"Four more you can do it, and then they're like, 'I can do this. I can do this,'" Johnson said. "So, definitely the motivating factor is always fun, just to see them still push even if they feel like



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Latecia Johnson (above) teaches a Body Step class and enjoys watching people work and sweat.

they can't go anymore."

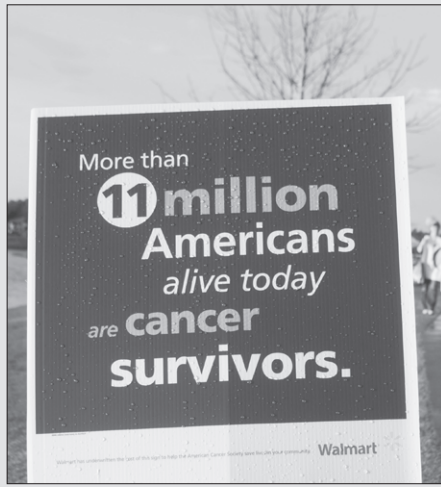
Johnson said getting certified to teach group fitness wasn't cheap, but her experience is priceless.

"I've always been a person who's struggled

with my weight...and I feel like now that I've become a group fitness instructor I feel like I know the things I need to do in order to be more

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Relay for Life rallies in Greenville



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On Friday, the North Campus Recreational Complex played host to the sixth annual Relay for Life event in Pitt County. The event, which was hosted by the American Cancer Society and Pirate Relay, was an overnight walk to commemorate those who have overcome, battled or died of cancer.

The event began at 6:30 p.m. and was followed quickly by a survivor's lap around North Rec's lake, where people who battled cancer were celebrated as they kicked-off the festivities.

Organizations were scattered throughout the complex to help raise money for cancer awareness and research for prevention with games and events, such as karaoke and fitness

challenges.

Later in the night, a luminaria ceremony was held with candles—purchased by friends and family in dedication of those who have fallen to cancer—lining the walkway. The volunteer committee read off the names of those who have died after the candles were lit.

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healthy and more in shape to ultimately benefit my customers and clients," Johnson said.

And, while Johnson wants to help Pirates burn those calories, Demarest wants to help students take some in, but by teaching us how to do it in a healthy way.

"A big benefit of my job is that I have the opportunity to work with students doing programs and healthy food demos," said Demarest, who works as the nutrition graduate assistant at the Wellness Center.

She said the Wellness Center is most commonly identified as the place with the "scary mannequins outside."

"Each month we do a different theme with the mannequins to promote nutrition or a wellness related topic," Demarest said.

And, aside from dressing up the mannequins, Demarest can also be found setting up kitchen in the lobby at the SRC, teaching students how to make healthy food and giving away free samples.

"It is nice to stay connected

with fellow students and talk with them directly about how the Wellness Center can better serve the needs of students today," Demarest said.

Both Demarest and Johnson would probably agree the pay isn't bad either, but that's not why they work.

"I'm here to help them become more fit, like, actually see them sweat in the class," Johnson said. "I really like it."

Demarest said the only downside to her job is that she can't continue working there after she graduates.

"I just love teaching other people about food and how to be healthy, prevent diseases and about lifestyle changes," Demarest said.

Demarest and Johnson can both be found working at the SRC on Wednesday this week. So, don't be afraid to take a group fitness class or walk in the Wellness Center, because that's why they're there—for us.

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doing a story or going out and partying with my friends, I would do the story," said Massey. "And, when it got to graduation they didn't have jobs, I did."

With the experience he had in undergrad, working for the campus paper, Massey had the competitive edge.

"It was the strength of my clips from the campus newspaper that got me that job," said Massey.

Massey says it doesn't matter

what major you are. Communication or not, you have to excel at what you do.

"That's what gets you the job-experience," said Massey. "Everything you do in college you should strive for excellence because it's going to pay off when you go out to get a job."

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Bass Fishing Club qualifies for nationals

The ECU Bass Fishing Club sent four teams to the Carhartt College Bass Eastern Regional on the waters of Lake Norman.

The top 11 schools in the standings went on to qualify for the national championship that will be on Lake Chatuge on August 1-3.

Two of the four ECU teams finished in the top six and punched their ticket to the big dance. Junior Zach Blalock and senior Kyle Albers finished in second place for the tournament with a two-day total of 26 pounds and one ounce. Virginia Tech took home third place, Georgetown College fourth and Murray State fifth. Also, the ECU team of sophomore Ronnie Moore and freshman TJ Chafatelli finished in sixth place with 23 pounds and seven ounces.

This is the first time ECU has sent two teams to the National Championship. In each year of its existence, the club has reached the biggest tournament.

UNC-Charlotte, the host of the two-day tournament, and its team of Shane Lehew and Eric Self went on to win the tournament by nine pounds and three ounces.

Men's Tennis earns No. 9 seed

The ECU Men's Tennis Team has been awarded the No. 9 seed in the 2013 Conference USA Championship, announced the league office Monday. The Pirates are pitted against the eighth seeded UCF Knights on Thursday at the Dunavant-Wellford Tennis Center on the University of Memphis campus.

The Pirates turned in a record of 15-5 during the regular season, but didn't face any C-USA rivals.

The winner of ECU-UCF will go on to face the top-seeded Tulsa Golden Hurricane.

Women's Tennis

The ECU Women's Tennis team will try to make it six first-round wins in a row when the 2013 Conference USA Women's Tennis Championship Tournament opens Thursday in Houston.

The 11th-seeded Pirates and No. 6 UCF will square off in opening-round action, marking the second meeting of the season between the two programs. However, unlike the Knights' 6-1 victory at the ECU Tennis Complex back on March 29, this matchup will take place at the John. E. Hoff Tennis Courts on the Houston campus beginning at 5 p.m. (ET).

Pirates trump Tulane

Ronnie Moore
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After dropping a tough series to the nationally ranked Rice Owls and a heart breaker to the N.C. State Wolfpack, ECU bounced back on the road winning a series against the Tulane Green Wave, two games to one.

The Pirates successfully won the rubber match on Sunday, due in part to a Luke Lowery solo homerun over the left center field wall. Soon after his homerun, ECU added an insurance run to push the lead to 4-2. Drew Reynolds came in the top of the eighth and pitched 1.2 innings to close out Tulane. Reynolds was stellar in this series as he picked up both victories for the Purple and Gold. In the wake of his two weekend victories, Reynolds was named as the Conference USA Pitcher-of-the-Week. In the series against Tulane, he pitched five scoreless innings while collecting eight strikeouts, including a career-high six strikeouts in Friday's victory.

Homeruns were key for the Pirates in the deciding game as Chase McDonald originally put the Pirates up 2-0 with his two-run blast in the second inning. It was McDonald's 13th career homerun.

The first two games of the series were just as close, both went into extra innings and were ended in walk-off fashion.

Saturday, ECU was on the wrong side of a last-inning win. Garrett Cannizaro's single in the bottom of the 12th scored Brandon Boudreaux to lift the Green Wave, 5-4.

Brett Mabry took the loss even though he only surrendered four



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Jack Reinheimer (8) hit an RBI single on Sunday for the final run in a 4-2 win.

hits in 5.1 innings and allowing only a single run to cross the plate. Mabry entered the game in relief of David Lucroy, who went six innings while giving up four runs (two earned). With the loss, Mabry dropped to (1-2) on the season after giving up the extra inning run.

After only recording three hits in the first game of the series, Tulane picked up 10 hits in route to its only

win for the weekend. Kyle McKenzie notched his second win of the season after pitching 4.2 scoreless innings in relief for the Green Wave.

The first game of the series featured two teams that struggled to score runs. The 3-2 contest ended in 13 innings after ECU's Bryan Bass hit a sac fly, which scored Ben Fultz. The game winning RBI was just the second of Bass' career. Sunday, Bass

extended his hitting streak to nine games.

The Pirates had 14 hits in the game, but were only able to push across three runs, just enough for the victory. Meanwhile, Tulane only recorded three base hits for two runs.

Zach Houchins easily had the best game of his Pirate career as he had four base hits, including his third home run of the season.

Jeff Hoffman started the series and pitched an outstanding 9.2 innings while only giving up two runs, one of which was earned. Hoffman also had six strikeouts during his time on the mound.

Along with his superb pitching, Reynolds also hit .300 with an RBI, a double and a run scored. Reynolds holds a team-best 1.44 ERA with 26 strikeouts, six saves and only four earned runs in 16 appearances.

Reynolds is the third Pirate pitcher to earn pitcher-of-the-week this season. Lucroy won the award on March 11 and Hoffman won on April first.

With their first conference series win, ECU improved to 17-19 on the season. Their conference record also improved to 3-6 for the year so far.

Tuesday the Pirates will take on UNC-Wilmington at home. The Seahawks are the No. 25 team in the nation and carry a 26-11 record into Clark-LeClair Stadium.

The Pirates have already faced the Seahawks this season and fell 10-3 in Wilmington. First pitch will be thrown out at 6 p.m.

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Lady Pirates pummel the Thundering Herd

William Farrar
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU softball team traveled to West Virginia this weekend to face conference foe Marshall. The Pirates dominated the series, scoring at least 10 runs in all three games against the Thundering Herd. The Pirates move to 18-24 on the season and 8-7 in Conference USA play.

In the final game on Sunday, the Pirates defeated the Thundering Herd, 10-4. Senior Kai Clark led ECU with multiple hits, with one being a monstrous grand slam to propel the Pirates to victory.

ECU opened the scoring early with two in the opening frame. Junior Alex Fieldhouse ripped a single to center field, and eventually reached home when junior Jordan Lewis blasted her seventh home run of the season.

The Pirates virtually put the game away in the second inning when they added six runs to the lead. Fieldhouse started the scoring with an RBI single to score Meredith Mitchell. Lewis walked to load the bases right before Casey Alcorn singled up the middle to score Kristi Oshiro and keep the bases loaded. Clark then came up to bat to hit her grand slam to give the Pirates an 8-0 lead.

ECU scored the last two runs of the game in the sixth inning. Sophomore Sarah Christian picked up her 11th win of the season, pitching the whole game for the Pirates. Christian allowed just three hits in the victory.

On Saturday, the Pirates put on an offensive clinic as they won 17-6 in the second game of the series. In



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Sarah Christian (2) won her team-high 11th game of the season against Marshall.

this victory, junior Jill Jelnick led the Pirates with four RBIs, while Mitchell led all batters with three

hits and three RBIs. She also added three runs herself.

Sophomore Courtney Smith

picked up her fourth win of the season as she started and went five innings for the Pirates. Smith allowed six runs, five being earned and struck out two. Christian relieved Smith to pitch the last two innings for the Pirates.

The Pirates scored three in the opening frame, before adding one more run in the second. ECU gained all momentum of the game in the third inning when they recorded five runs. Two more came in the fourth for the Pirates as they were close to winning the game early on the run-rule, but Marshall stayed alive with a two-run homer in the bottom frame.

The Pirates scored two in the sixth and four more in the seventh to finish the game. Alcorn recorded three hits along with two RBIs. Lewis was walked three times while fellow junior Chelsea Kaluhiokalani-Glackin scored a career-high four runs and also had two hits in the victory.

In the first game of the series, the Pirates set the tone with an 11-1 victory over the Herd. Jordan Lewis led the way for ECU with two home runs and four RBIs. With the win, the Pirates snapped Marshall's impressive 22-home game winning streak that dated back to last season. Christian allowed just one run on three hits as she pitched the whole game for ECU.

The Pirates will be back in action tomorrow when in-state rival UNC-Chapel Hill travels to Greenville for a mid-week show down. Game time is set for 5 p.m.

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CALENDAR

"We continue to improve as a team each and every week. With the number of events that we compete in, you're always going to have ups and downs in our sport. But overall we are where we need to be as our teams approach the conference championships in a few short weeks." -Head Coach Kurt Craft, track and field.

Tuesday 4/16	Thursday 4/18	Friday 4/19	Friday Cont	Saturday 4/20	Saturday Cont.	Sunday 4/21	Sunday Cont.
Home - Baseball UNC-Wilmington 6 p.m.	Away - Women's Tennis All Day Day 1	Away - Baseball UAB 7:30 p.m.	Away - Men's Tennis C-USA Quarterfinals Memphis, Tenn.	Home - Softball Memphis 1 & 3 p.m.	Away - Men's Tennis C-USA Semifinals Memphis, Tenn.	Home - Softball Mephis 12 p.m.	Away - Men's Tennis C-USA Final Memphis, Tenn.
Wednesday 4/17	Home - Men's Tennis C-USA First Round TBA	Away - Track Day 1 Charlotte, N.C.	Away - Women's Tennis Day 2 Houston, Texas	Away - Baseball UAB 3 p.m.	Away - Women's Tennis Day 1 Houston, Texas	Away - Baseball UAB 2 p.m.	Away - Men's Golf C-USA Championship Texarkana, Ark.
Home - Softball UNC-Chapel Hill 5 p.m.						Away - Women's Tennis Day 4 Houston, Texas	

Men's Tennis falls in season finale

Mitch Kalik
STAFF WRITER

In their 52nd all-time meeting, the Pirates lost 5-2 to the No. 55 UNC-Wilmington Seahawks Saturday afternoon at the River Birch Tennis Center.

Before their match Saturday afternoon, the Pirates lost a nail biter to the Campbell Fighting Camels 4-3 Wednesday night. Headed into the match against the Camels, the Pirates were riding a three-match win streak beating Mount Olive, Barton and the College of Charleston.

The Pirates started off on the right track against the Camels when they secured the doubles point. Both duos of Joran Vliegen and Colin Roller, and Nicholas Soriano and Patriek Wolterbeek, beat their opponents.

With the singles matches helping the Camels to even the score at 3-3, the deciding match came down to Vliegen and his opponent Fernando Guillen. Unfortunately, Vliegen suffered his first singles loss of the spring season to Guillen (6-4, 5-7, 7-5).

Coming into their matchup against the Pirates, UNC-W beat a weak Old Dominion team convincingly by a score of 6-1. They continued that momentum against ECU.

The loss drops the Pirates' regular season record to 15-5, with an 11-2 record at home, while the Seahawk's record improves to 16-4 with a 3-4 road record. The Seahawks finished the regular season on an eight-game winning streak heading into their conference tournament later this week.

For the third time all year, the Pirates lost the doubles point when the pairings of John Schmitt and Mario Martinez, and Wolterbeek and Soriano, lost to their opponents convincingly.

The lone bright side of the doubles matchups was that the pairing of Vliegen and Roller not only had an undefeated record of 13-0, but they beat the No. 20-ranked duo of Chris Coopriker and Kosta Blank in the process.

The Pirates knew in order to win the match; they would have to win four of the six singles matches.

Everything seemed to start off on the right track when Vliegen earned his second win over a ranked opponent when he beat No. 54 Rafael Aita (6-4, 6-4). Vliegen finished the regular season with an astonishing

18-1 record at No.1 singles play during the spring season.

But unfortunately, the Pirates didn't earn another win until the sixth match when Wolterbeek beat Pedro Mol (3-6, 6-4, 11-9).

The loss against the Seahawks wasn't what the Pirates were hoping for heading into the conference tournament. However, they will have an opportunity to turn things around quickly with the conference tournament starting Thursday.

With their 15-5 record, the Pirates will have all eyes on them to see if this season was a sign for better things to come, or if it was a rare occurrence.

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Sophomore Damien Brenard continues a volley in singles action.

Continuing to roll: Track and Field earns yet another victory at the Sea Ray Relays

Cameron Stephenson
SENIOR WRITER

Following a borage of first place finishes at the Quad Meet two weekends ago in Boone, the ECU Track and Field team piled even more wins onto their record this past weekend as they competed in the Sea Ray Relays. Held in LaPorte Stadium at the University of Tennessee, the Pirates left the meet with a few athletes recording personal bests.

Freshman Cameron Hudson had a fifth place finishing time of 21.20 seconds in the 200-meter dash preliminaries, followed by a seventh place time of 21.85 seconds in the finals. Hudson also finished fourth in the long jump with a mark of 7.26 meters.

Sophomore Michael Neal recorded personal bests this weekend with times of 10.57 seconds in the 100-meter dash

preliminaries and 21.32 seconds in the 200-meter dash, which earned seventh and 10th place finishes respectively. Neal went on to place sixth in the 100-meter dash finals with a time of 10.73 seconds.

Senior Antonio Palmer finished fourth in the 800-meter run with a career best time of 1:53.32, followed by teammate Dylan Traywick, who placed 10th with a lifetime best time of 1:54.53. Jakub Trzasalski finished seventh in the men's showcase 800-meter run with a time of 1:51.36.

In the field, freshman Adam Tuck recorded a new personal best in the pole vault, with a sixth place mark of 4.7 meters, which also earned the fifth overall spot on the ECU Men's Outdoor Top 10 List. Sophomore Dylan Spadaccini finished eighth in the pole-vault, tying his career best mark of 4.6 meters.

On the women's side, sophomore Krista Vincent won women's javelin with a career best mark of 43.55 meters, while teammate Lauren Lubarski finished third with a personal best mark of 42.45 meters. In the hammer throw, sophomore Kayla Padgett improved her personal best by 15 feet, earning first place with a mark of 57.07 meters. Padgett was followed by teammates Kaylee Redon, who finished fifth with a mark of 50.24 meters, and Chloe Early, who finished seventh with a mark of 43.94 meters.

On the track, senior Tiffany Harris earned second in the 200-meter dash preliminary round with a career best time of 23.97 seconds, before posting a season best time of 53.92 seconds in the 400-meter dash to earn another second place finish. Harris' performance in the 200-meter dash earned her the number

six spot on the ECU Women's Outdoor Top 10 List.

Junior Olivia Slate ran a personal best time of 2:13.04 in the 800-meter run, which earned her seventh place on the ECU Women's Outdoor Top 10 List.

Juniors Bjork Olsen and Chelsea Hollingsworth earned top 10 finishes in the 5,000 meter run, with times of 18:27.48 (seventh place) and 18:27.51 (eighth place) respectively. The ECU Track and Field team will return to action this upcoming weekend, as they compete in the Charlotte Invitational, which begins on April 19.

The Charlotte Invitational will serve as preparation for the upcoming Conference USA Outdoor Championships.

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