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## BRIEFS

## Staff Reports

## Writing intensive reward

The university has been a part of the "Write Where You Belong" quality enhancement plan since 2012. This semester the university is asking students to submit their own writing samples as part of the writing program. In the past, teachers of writing intensive courses have submitted their student's work.

The program is offering a reward to 25 randomly selected students who submitted their writing intensive course work. These students will receive priority registration for the spring of 2014 during the October 2013 registration period.

## ECU Alerts updated with Rave Mobile Safety system

A new emergency notification system replaced the previous system yesterday. The Rave Mobile Safety system reduces the chance for mistakes and improves the prioritization in terms of the cell phone providers.

Nearly 700 college and universities use the Rave system including the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke University. A full test of the new system is planned for May 14.

## Billy Taylor Jazz Festival taking place next week

Several venues on campus, including Fletcher Recital Hall and Wright Auditorium, will be hosting the annual Billy Taylor Jazz festival featuring the ECU Jazz Vocal Ensemble, ECU Jazz Ensembles and ECU Jazz Faculty from April 24-27.

Billy Taylor, born in Greenville, was a jazz musician who was honored as the ECU Distinguished Professor of Music in 1972 as well as with over 23 honorary doctorates from universities such as Yale and the Berkley School of Music. Taylor died at age 89 after suffering a heart attack in Manhattan, NY.

Kenny Garrett, a Grammy-nominated saxophonist, and Arthur Dawkins, a saxophonist and retired professor of Jazz Studies from Howard University, will also perform.

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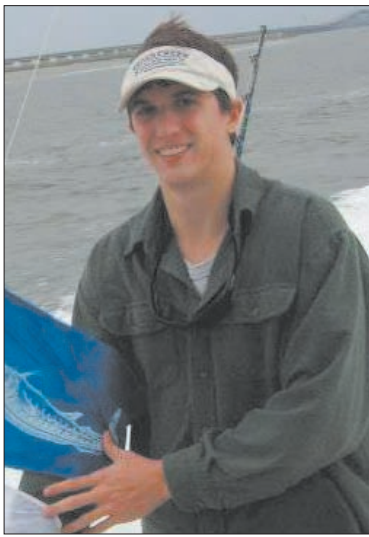
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## Pirate Nation mourns Student dies in tragic accident



Melanie Jock  
NEWS EDITOR

Around 1 a.m. yesterday, a university student died after falling from a tree onto an exposed pole.

According to the police report, 21-year-old Jonathan Scott Bennett was drinking alcohol and hanging out with four friends in a wooded area littered with downed trees outside of University Manor Apartments.

As they headed back to the apartment complex, Bennett was holding on to a branch above him and walking on the one below it. The branch above gave way, causing him to fall six to eight feet onto a waist-high metal post sticking out of the ground. The post was part of a debris fence in place since the apartment

complex was built.

The post impaled Bennett from lower left back to the upper right chest. Witnesses attempted to render first aid but were unsuccessful. He is believed to have died instantly.

Bennett, a geographic information science and technology major, was heavily involved in campus. The former ECU Ambassador worked for Campus Recreation and Wellness, and was a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The fraternity released a statement yesterday afternoon regarding the incident.

"It is very sad day for TKE," the press release said. "Jonathon was a wonderful TKE man through and through holding the ideals of charity,

esteem and love throughout his life. Words cannot describe the incredible passion Jonathon shared with his fraternity brothers. He will be greatly missed."

Pat Gleason from TKE's national office said they are aware of the incident.

"We are working with the school and asking for time to grieve," said Gleason.

Along with working for Campus Recreation and Wellness, Bennett also worked at Winslow's Deli, Tavern and Market.

Katherine Wetherington, general manager of Winslow's, remembers Bennett as a respectful, responsible

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Giovanni said every individual has the ability to change their world through her "Courage to Change" presentation.

## SGA hopes to change grade scale

Ryan Clancy  
STAFF WRITER

Student Government Association is attempting to remove the minus from the plus/minus system following a survey sent out to students last fall.

"I charged Taylor with the idea to garner some analyses of the plus/minus system and she did that by having a survey in late November," said SGA's Chief of Staff Dejuan Lucas.

According to Taylor Bailey, SGA's academic affair's liaison, one of the biggest concerns the students voiced was the new plus/minus system.

After discovering the concerns students had about the system, Bailey researched the effect the change had on student's grade point averages.

"I had some research sent to me from the ECU Institutional Planning, Assessment, and Research office," said Bailey. "They just sent me a little bit of background information on the comparison of grades from fall of 2012 and fall of 2011, so before and after the plus/minus system was implemented."

According to Bailey, students' GPAs did rise slightly due to the pluses, however, the amount of students who would have received a 4.0 dropped by 1,301 students, or 6.4 percent of fall 2012 degree-seeking undergraduates.

It was nursing students who were hurt the hardest.

"Nursing students are suffering the most from it," Bailey said. "Nursing students are currently on a seven point scale...and now they've got this plus/minus system which makes it harder for them to keep their GPA up."

However, it is not just students who could be getting A's instead of A-minuses who are being hurt by the new plus/minus system. According to Lucas, the new system is also hurting students who need C's in order to pass their classes.

Bailey presented in front of the Admissions and Retention Committee of the faculty senate this month to suggest the proposal, which focused mostly on the removal of the A-minus grade scale.

Lucas said he thought the proposal went over well and that the senate was receptive and pleased with the presentation.

While the proposal was well received, it will take at least another semester before the committee makes a decision.

"They have invited us to come back this coming fall," said Bailey. "They want us to give another presentation and once again present our findings."

Lucas expressed further concern with the plus/minus system having to retake courses because of the system.

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## 50-year celebration ends

Andrew Bowers  
STAFF WRITER

Last night, poet Nikki Giovanni closed a series of events in celebration of the 50 years of desegregation with her presentation, "The Courage to Change: Yourself, Our Community, the World."

The presentation started with welcoming remarks from Melissa Haithcox-Dennis, the interim director of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. A thank you video for Laura Marie Leary Elliot, the first African American student at the university followed the opening remarks.

Mariah Barber and Munazza Abraham presented their own poetry through spoken word. The keynote from Giovanni was followed by another presentation of spoken word from Tyree Barnes and Terrance Holland.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Virginia Hardy concluded the night with some closing remarks and some questions for Giovanni.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., Giovanni, who prides herself on being "a Black American, a daughter, a mother, a professor of English," has become an international voice through her poetry, activism, writing and educating about the fight for civil rights.

She has been awarded multiple times with the NAACP Image Award and was recently named as one of Oprah Winfrey's 25 "Living Legends." Giovanni was

also the first recipient of the Rosa L. Parks Woman of Courage Award. She is currently a professor at Virginia Tech University.

Through sharing some of her poems, Giovanni tried to encourage her listeners to learn more about themselves and those who set the stage for them

"As a black student, I'm inspired to learn more about my culture," said graduate student Jasmine Harris.

Giovanni also demonstrated how individuals have the ability to change their world. With examples of her friend Rosa Parks and the civil rights movement, she showed that the start of change is courage and repeating the actions of one's predecessors.

"If you're reading my work, you see that I keep revisiting subjects," she said. "Just because you've done something doesn't mean that you shouldn't do it again."

Another point Giovanni used was that one should be positive in order to make a difference.

"If you don't have positive people around you, then it just makes you negative," she said. "Have fun while you're doing what you're doing."

One important point that Giovanni made was that the students of today get to enjoy the benefits of the civil rights movement and integration of colleges.

"You are the generation that is the recipient of all of the rest of us right now," she said. "A part of showing what you are is

trying something that you have never done before. You are the generation to cumulatively come together. What's important is that you take care of each other."

The yearlong anniversary of the university's desegregation started when Elliot, who graduated in 1966, attended her first football game and participated in the Homecoming Parade.

In addition to Elliot's return to campus, a five-part lecture series called "A Courage to Change" was held. In the series, African American leaders and educators spoke about the university's five strategic directions: education for a new century, the leadership university, economic prosperity in the East, health care and medical innovation and the arts and culture and the quality of life.

One event in this series was on Nov. 1 when a panel of university alumni and retired N.C. Supreme Court Justice Henry Frye came and spoke about desegregation and diversity at the university. Frye spoke about how even after desegregation, there were still challenges to overcome.

"I think the most important part about the anniversary is that the work isn't over, and we have to strive to keep breaking down walls," said Harris. "This progress won't happen by being complacent though."

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## LIVE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD JUST NORTH OF THE UNIVERSITY?

The City of Greenville is looking for public input about proposed changes to parking in the University Neighborhood Revitalization Initiative area (roughly the area between 5th Street and the Tar River, between Elm and Reade Streets).

A committee appointed by the City Council has recommended two changes for this area:

- 1 - to limit on-street parking only to residents
- 2 - to change standards for back yard parking

The City will hold a meeting for people who live in this area to present the parking modification proposals and gather their input about these proposed changes.

The meeting will be held on Monday, April 29, at 6:00 PM in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 200 West Fifth Street. If you have any questions about the proposals or the meeting, please call 329-4678.



**Input Meeting on Parking**

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and studious.

"He was honestly one of the most wholesome, clean-cut guys," said Wetherington. "He never had an unkind word to say to anybody."

She said he was not a party person at all, and was a really hard worker.

"He had a very, very strong work ethic for his age," said Wetherington. "He was very mature and very responsible and very caring."

Katie Wilson, a speech and hearing sciences major from Bennett's hometown of Wilson, N.C., said she was in disbelief about his untimely passing.

"Words cannot begin to

describe how in shock I was when I first heard about Jonathan's passing," said Wilson. "I never imagined he would be leaving us so soon."

Wilson said he was a great guy and she will always hold the memories of him close to her heart.

"I know he would have gone on to do great things and to continue to positively impact the world and those around him," Wilson said. "He will truly be missed. I know everyone who knew him is also heartbroken. Many prayers are going out to his family, girlfriend and close friends as we try to give them strength during this difficult time."

Wetherington said Bennett was close to his mother, and always spoke about how much he loved and respected her.

TKE's statement reiterated Wilson and Wetherington's condolences.

"The thoughts and prayers of the entire TKE nation go out to the Bennett family and the East Carolina University community," it said.

The press release also stated that the university is providing on-site grief counselors to the TKE members. TKE has on-site professional and local support with ECU TKE alumni and other volunteers.

A vigil has been planned for tonight in his memory. It is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. in the Student Memorial Garden between Ledonia Wright Cultural Center and Erwin Building on campus.

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"Last year a 73 would be considered a C, and a lot of students would continue on in their studies, whereas this year a C- is basically failure," said Lucas. "A lot of students had to either retake classes, change majors or transfer."

Lucas pointed out that sometimes even a hardworking student could fall victim to a C-minus.

"Some classes are very difficult either on the terminology and the knowledge of the class or you may have a bad professor," said Lucas. "I don't think abruptly changing it is beneficial for the students. I think definitely focusing on the C minus, making that a flat out C, and that still meaning passing, I think that'll be good for students in the long haul."

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RIP Jon, you will forever be missed.

Great friend. Amazing ECU Ambassador. The best brother a TKE brother could ask for. RIP Jon Bennett.

T.G.F.A.D. Thank God for another day, because life is too short to wait seven days to be thankful.

If she ever tries to talk to my man, I will cut her.

I used to be a player, and now I find myself falling in love. Springtime has mysterious ways.

Wow. The very day my pudding rant was published, there aren't any pudding cups. Unreal...

ECU owes me at least \$50 for all the gas I wasted this semester trying to find a parking spot before my night class.

Dear Canadian professor, it's time to rate your performance. I think we all know the results...after all, it's just algebra.

There was a guy walking across Wright Place on Wednesday in a light gray suit, purple tie, and wayfarers — you, sir, are lady porn.

Praying for all the brothers in TKE.

RIP Johnathon Bennett. I'm really glad that I got the chance to know you; I just wish that there had been time for others to get that chance.

People, please stop leaving beer bottles everywhere. The streets and sidewalks are riddled with broken glass all over town. Don't you think we deserve better than that?

If she only knows about the Darius Rucker version of Wagon Wheel, she is too young for you bro.

All of my friends, both guys and girls, tell me I'm one of the coolest, hottest girls they know, and any guy would be lucky to have me. Then why is it that I'm 20-years-old and haven't ever had a real boyfriend or even a real kiss?!

Advice for new grads or anybody entering the work force, trust no one and keep calm!

You are in your 20s, how are you still a bad kisser?

You know it's toward the end of the semester when all I want to do is eat, sleep and get laid...

I like my men like my Vodka: gone in the morning.

Nothing is better than seeing your ex with someone uglier than you.

Fun fact about me: the drunker I get, the more karate I know.

That awkward moment when your teacher catches you staring at her.

Apparently it's too d\*\*n difficult to have sanitary bathroom conditions dt. Does anyone know of a place with a toilet that actually functions?

It's cute how you think I'm a typical, naive girl. You can't play a player, my friend.

To the guy that ran me over on a bicycle Tuesday afternoon, don't worry; it wasn't my suit I was wearing.

Next time I come over, you better make a move. What are you waiting for?

# The end of a voyage

JL Summers  
OPINION EDITOR

As I sit here, and prepare to write my last words for *The East Carolinian*, I cannot help but have conflicting emotions of sorrow and happiness.

I am sorrowful because I no longer will have the ability to work alongside such a great staff and be an active part of such an awe-inspiring student body (take that any way you want). Then I am happy because I am beginning a new chapter of my life that hopefully will be as full as success as my chapter in college. Pirate Nation, I would like to thank each and every one of you who have both criticized and applauded my work here as the Opinion Editor.

Our journey together has been somewhat tumultuous, but I have learned a lot at the helm of this section. I realized this generation is passionate about equality, the environment, love, politics and above all else, ECU.

There have been times when many have questioned my taste in Pirate Rants, articles, and even hiring of certain writers. Yet, all of it was for naught because I feel as if it was a learning experience. I learned that many people believe in equality for same sex unions, that it is not simply about hooking up here, but finding that special someone, and we all fear what is ahead of us after college. The general consensus I have from my time here though, is that we are all Pirates.



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We are all brothers and sisters in arms in this struggle called college. Pirates that toil beneath the whip of academics, athletics, social lives and the scrutiny of our parents, all in hopes of exiting this institution with a degree we are proud of. ECU is a melting pot of: Northerners, Southerners, African-Americans, Caucasians, Asians, Hispanics, Heterosexual, Homosexual, etc.

I have grown up in the shadow of ECU for most of my life, and swore up and down that I would never attend this institution. Now in hindsight, I know that ECU was perfect for me. This institution, and particularly the School of Communication gave me the opportunity to grow and develop as a journalist. I have met young men and

women willing to work alongside me to accomplish a common goal of creating great works. Also, be by phenomenal professors who not only challenged my mentally, but as well as ethically. They did not settle for one-word answers but wanted in-depth analysis of certain ideas and stories.

As a whole, my time here will forever be etched in my mind. I will cherish both the highs and lows I have experienced over these couple of years, and I hope that I have inspired just a few with my work here at TEC.

Ladies and gents, we have seen many ups and downs this year from our basketball team winning the CIT, to the most recent loss of one of our own. One thing that

has been constant through these achievements is that we have all cheered and mourned together. We are the living beating heart of Eastern N.C., and if someone doesn't believe that, then they can walk the plank.

Before I leave you, I would like to leave you with some words of wisdom from Anne Frank who once stated, "Parents can only give good advice or put them on the right paths, but the final forming of a person's character lies in their own hands."

ECU, we all have our own separate lives to live, and your future lies within your power to create it. No one knows better than yourself what you want and how you want it, but if you want to be miserable, then let someone else control your destiny.

When it comes to my voyage, this journey has come to an end. There are many things I wish I would have done such as join more organizations, tried a little harder in class and met more special individuals on campus.

Pirate Nation, dare to be great and fear to be mediocre, because the world does not remember those who blend into the crowd, but those who separate themselves and leave their mark. Thank you once more for this opportunity, and I hope each and every one of you accomplishes your hopes, dreams and hearts desire.

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## Another chapter in the book of life

Jessica Powell  
OPINION COLUMNIST

As this hair-pulling, eye-gouging, sleep deprived, hectic semester is coming to an end, a chapter of many students' lives will come to a close, and the journey to their ultimate destination will begin.

Through the ups and downs of the college experience, it is a guarantee that we will leave with much more than we had when we entered college: both book knowledge, and also a new knowledge of ourselves. Although I am not graduating until May 2014, my motivation to succeed is heightened by the cap-wearing cohorts I have been studying beside for years.

Although us Pirates like to pride ourselves on our ability to party harder than almost any pregame, our student body as a whole is permeated with intelligence on all sides of the educational spectrum. I love conversing with people from majors that I have very little knowledge about, such as geology and accounting, because I know East Carolina University is releasing the minds of potential scholars. Pirate Nation has skills that we have been honing since the day we were born, and for those not attending

grad school, this is the end of the university-based knowledge everyone is used to.

Common sense and street knowledge is gained by real-world experience, and some people have not experienced enough diverse experiences while in college, for better or worse. These individuals will gain this knowledge at this delicate time in their lives when thrown into real life experiences. Many parents cut their children off financially upon graduating college, and it is sink or swim for many.

Entering the real world is intimidating. Although we complain heavily about our little city of Greenville, many people have no idea the beauty, and also destruction occurring in the world around us. Our morning strolls down 5th Street to campus, casually riding our bikes on the Greenway, or walking around a heavily-protected downtown scene on a Friday night is easily taken for granted. But, the monotonous schedules most of us have endured during college will no longer be necessary. The world is yours now, and I encourage you to go out and see as much of it as humanly possible.

Although many people have very

different goals in life, and often times little direction, you must not be scared for the voyage you are about to embark on. The excitement of future internship possibilities and job prospects makes the hairs on my arms stand militant-straight with delight. Simply because many of us are content with our Greenville lifestyles does not mean that we must stay local. There are seven billion people in the world, and we only know about 1,000 of them personally. This tiny town has instilled big dreams into the minds of many ECU students, and diploma in hand, I hope you all succeed and rise to your full potential.

Graduates, when you are walking across that stage in the grand Minges Coliseum that holds so many dear memories, remember all of the years you have struggled to get to where you are now. Remember the all-nighters in Joyner Library, all of the nights you chose to stay in and study instead of going out with your friends to drink, and all of the days spent trudging around campus in the rain to go to classes that you really did not want to be in. All of it was worth it, you made it.

Now that you have graduated, the job hunt has begun, or will begin. Being able to find a job in our tough economy is harder than ever, but this should not discourage you. I am happy to say that the conservative, older generation is dying off, and we get first pick at their jobs. I know that sounds a little bit harsh, but I believe our intellectual, open minds will dominate over many of our ancestors. Although we are not necessarily creating, we are improving. Similar to our journey throughout college, we have improved one day at a time.

To the class of 2013, I salute your efforts as a whole, and wish you nothing but the best for your life journey.

"You are educated. Your certification is in your degree. You may think of it as the ticket to the good life. Let me ask you to think of an alternative. Think of it as your ticket to change the world," said Tom Brokaw, journalist and NBC managing editor and anchor.

As long as you remain happy and healthy, you will continue to prosper.

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## SALSA presents 'Noche de Baile'



SALSA, Student Association of Spanish-Latino Affairs, will promote their Hispanic culture through the community tonight at 6 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre as they host "Noche de Baile."

Rex Rose  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

ECU has its own SALSA. Not the kind you were scooping up with chips at Chico's before class today, or even the kind you make at home with black-beans and fresh tomatoes. Okay, so you weren't thinking food. If you were thinking dancing with the stars or the one Latin dance you can pull off, wrong again. Well, kind of.

SALSA, also known as Student Association of Spanish-Latino Affairs, is an organization that promotes Hispanic culture on campus and in the community. As part of their want to promote and celebrate diversity, the group is presenting Noche de Baile tonight at 6 p.m. in Hendrix.

"One big thing about our Latin culture is dancing, which is pretty much what we're showcasing," said SALSA Vice President Lidia Ortega. "So, that's what we are going to try to do, and we also are going to let other organizations, and just people, pitch in and do anything related to Latin dancing."

The African Student's Organization (ASO) is going to be performing a dance routine at the event. Also, individuals will be able to showcase their own talents.

"We do have people who just want to go up and sing, and there is going to be poetry," said Ortega.

This isn't the first time that the SALSA is promoting this "Night of Dancing."

"Well, they've done it in the past, but that was three, four years ago. The dance team of SALSA kind of died after... whoever graduated that year," said SALSA President Edgar Tinajero. "When I came my freshman year, I didn't know how to dance. Nobody really knew how to dance, but I came upon meeting Penelope Suarez and Crystal Reese, who are the dance chairs."

With the knowledge and guidance of these two students, the SALSA's dance team was able to get started again, which in turn set the stage for Noche de Baile to begin

again.

The dance team, a subset of the organization, is called Sabrosura, meaning delicious or tasty. The dance team has performed at this year's Pirate Fest, as well as last years. They have performed at Pride, Cultural Explosion and also performed in an entertainment/volunteer role at area rest homes.

While their community outreach is important, they also are ready to establish Noche de Baile as an annual event on campus.

"One thing that we're observing is the Hispanic population is growing, and we want ECU to... be aware of that and understand that, try to make it like a familia, like a family, try to bring in the Hispanic culture into the school as well," said Tinajero. "If they don't see the Hispanic culture going on on-campus, then it's going to kind of scare them away and make them feel like they're not really at home. We are just trying to create a more diverse atmosphere."

"When I first came here it took me a while to actually find SALSA the club," said Ortega. "I really wanted to have that connection, and once I actually found it, it is just like it opens up a new pair of eyes of, 'Oh, there is actually Latinos here that I can connect with.' And it just makes you feel more at home."

This celebration of culture and diversity won't cost students anything, but they will be accepting donations.

"We are supporting a non-profit called Student Action with Farm Workers," said Tinajero. "The organization specifically is just supporting migrant workers and their rights, because they don't really have that many, because most of them are undocumented."

While they hope Noche de Baile is able to reach out to the community and campus, the idea of finding one's place at the university is a very personal one.

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## 'The Furies' on campus

ECU/Loessin Playhouse will perform in McGinnis Theatre tonight

Melissa Phillips  
STAFF WRITER

Murder and adultery won't go unpunished in the presentation of "The Furies" by ECU/Loessin Playhouse at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis Theatre on campus. It's the third story in the Greek trilogy, "The Oresteia," written by Aeschylus.

This play begins with the Greek goddesses, the Furies, seeking retribution and vengeance against the son of a king, Orestes, after he committed the high crime of murdering his own mother. Although his actions did not go unprovoked, this was all the result of a continuous cycle of deception by the family of Agamemnon, the King of Argos.

The first story of the trilogy began with Agamemnon sacrificing his daughter en route to the Trojan War. Agamemnon returns from war to his wife, Clytemnestra, along with a new mistress, the daughter of the Trojan king. Blinded by anger, his wife seeks revenge and Clytemnestra and her lover, Aegisthus, to murder

them.

Outraged by their unfaithful mother, Agamemnon's children, Orestes and Electra, seek vengeance for their father's death. Electra convinces her brother to murder their mother and her new husband. Orestes was faced with the duty to his father and the contribution of the duty to his mother.

The cycle of violence continues as Orestes proceeded to murder Clytemnestra and Aegisthus. Committing one of the most dishonorable crimes of matricide, the Furies are sent to avenge and persecute the wrong doer that is Orestes. "The Furies" begins with Orestes being haunted by the creatures immediately after fleeing the murder of his mother, who murdered his father, who murdered his sister.

Though dramas may be anything but boring, Jeff Woodruff, managing director, said the story is interesting and students may be surprised.

With a step into the classics, Woodruff said students planning to attend may be thinking the perfor-

mance will be vapid.

"They will probably come there thinking, 'I'm not going to like this,' and they'll actually find out that this play, the way it's being presented, visually it will be very entertaining," said Woodruff. "You read 'Furies' and you think, 'this is so boring.' But you see it on stage and it just all makes sense."

"The Furies" is a tragedy that can be applied today even though it's been over two and a half millenniums since the play was written. Aeschylus illustrates the concept that murder for murder is a paradigm to the natural human instinct that is vengeance and justice.

Performances will be held in the McGinnis Theatre Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. There will be two additional performances next Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased online at [www.ecuarts.com](http://www.ecuarts.com) or by phone at 252-328-6829 for \$10 for adults and \$8 for student tickets.

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## Album reviews: April 2013

David Cucchiara  
MUSIC COLUMNIST

James Blake  
Album: "Overgrown"  
Released: April 5



James Blake's second studio album, "Overgrown," is topping the charts from Australia to the UK. The 24-year-old is quickly becoming one of the most revered post-dubstep artists in the world. Blake's chilling backdrops and simple rhythms perfectly set the stage for his soulful vocals. The lyrics are pretty basic, but adhere to the overall structure of the album. The song "Overgrown" opens the album with a moving ballad that utilizes what sounds like an orchestra of instruments. The leader of the Wu Tang Clan, RZA, makes an appearance in "Take a Fall for Me," adding his lyrical prowess to a soothing beat.

Grade: 8/10

Tyler, The Creator  
Album: "Wolf"  
Released: April 2



Tyler, The Creator threw the censor out the studio window before creating his third album, "Wolf." The now 22-year-old rapper has been gaining popularity in the rap industry due to the rave reviews "Goblin" received in 2011...and partially due to the feud between him and Chris Brown. Top-to-bottom, "Wolf" is a respectable follow-up to "Goblin" and indicates that Tyler, The Creator's skill as a rapper have grown over the last few years. "Domo 23" delivered diverse vocals, a great chorus and a beat carried by brass instruments and barrage of crazy electro twists. "Wolf" landed at the top of Billboard's rap album charts this month.

Grade: 6/10

### TODAY ON THE MALL — BAREFOOT ON THE MALL

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<p>2:00 p.m. Barefoot kickoff</p>	<p>3:00 p.m. Battle of the Bands winner, Coppertones, performs</p>	<p>5:00 p.m. Brett Young Band performs LGBT "Human Rainbow" photo taken at Trustee Fountain</p>	<p>7:00 p.m. Lauren Alaina performs</p>	<p>8:15 p.m. "Pitch Perfect" outdoor screening on the mall</p>	<p>Know of some awesome events coming up? Let Lifestyles know! Email <a href="mailto:lifestyles@theeastcarolinian.com">lifestyles@theeastcarolinian.com</a> and put "Event Calendar" in the subject bar.</p>
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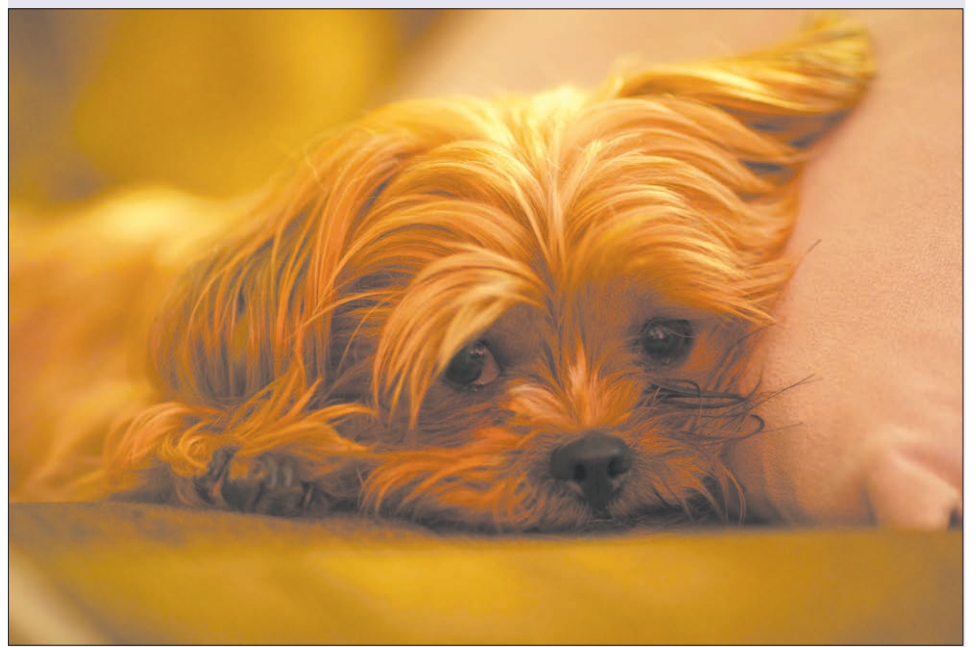
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Yeah Yeah Yeahs  
Album: "Mosquito"  
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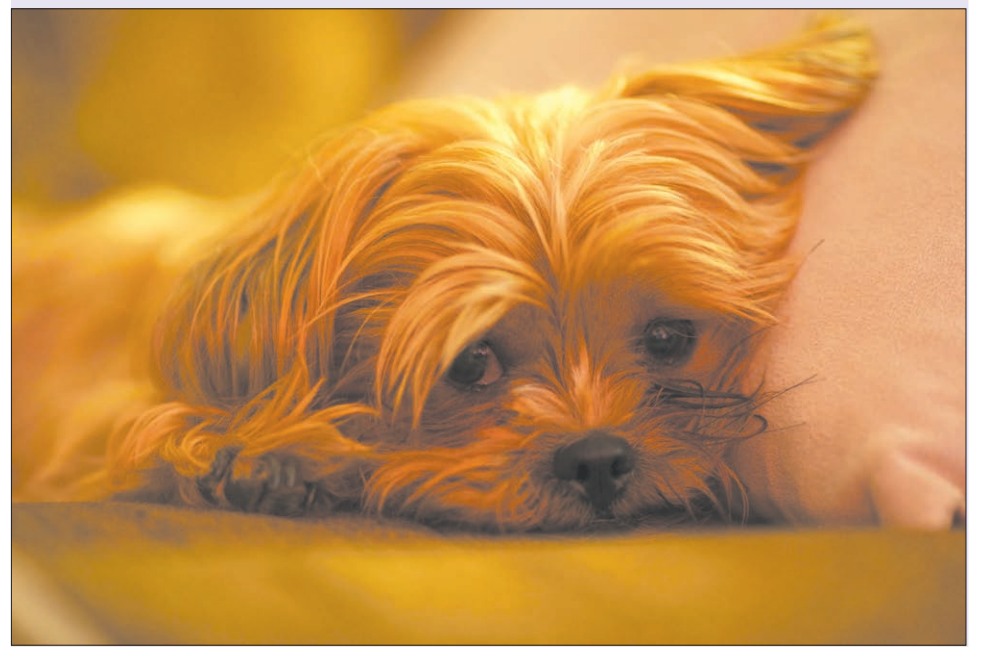
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## Women's Golfer claims medal

ECU freshman golfer Nicoline Engstroem Skaug won a three-golfer playoff to claim individual medalist honors at the 2013 Conference USA Women's Championship Wednesday afternoon. Skaug, who shared the lead at the end of the first and second rounds, won the playoff with a par on the 18th and third playoff hole defeating Gemma Dryburgh of Tulane and Felicia Espericueta of SMU. All three golfers finished the championship with identical 220 scores and Skaug becomes the second medalist from ECU, joining Lene Krog who won the individual title in 2006.

The 48th ranked ECU squad (904) was the team runner-up, finishing one stroke ahead of No. 44 UCF (905). Two Pirate golfers finished among the top-10 individuals, with Skaug advancing to the playoff and freshman Frida Gustafsson Spang (222) finishing in a tie for sixth place at 6-over. Junior Fanny Wolte (228) finished tied for 17th, while the sophomore duo of Katie Kirk (236) and Emily Eng (237) took a share of 35th and 39th place.

## Swimming and Diving give back

For years the team has worked with Special Olympics, the world's largest non-profit sports organization for children and adults with intellectual disabilities. The Special Olympics Club in Greenville is given the opportunity to practice with the Pirates, learning techniques and receiving coaching tips from the student-athletes.

ECU also gets involved with Relay for Life every year. This is an event dedicated to raising money and awareness to help save lives affected by cancer. It is a global phenomenon that takes place overnight and attracts millions of participants and survivors who form teams and take part in the walk.

Another activity the team participates in annually is Swim Across America. This organization is dedicated to raising money and awareness for cancer research, prevention, and treatment through swimming-related events.

## Men's Golf

The ECU men's golf team wrapped up its 2012-13 season with a 10th-place finish at the Conference USA Championships on Tuesday at the par-72, 6,935-yard Texarkana Country Club.

The Pirates carded a collective 304 on day three and fell one spot in the final standings to finish 10th out of 12 teams with a 36-over 900 (298-298-304). Houston took home the team title with a 7-under performance, while SMU finished in second-place at 4-under. UCF took home third place at 1-under.



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Zach Houchins (16) needed a triple to hit for the cycle, but tripped while rounding second base and settled for a double.

# Pirates walk-off win

Josh Graham  
SENIOR WRITER

Tuesday night's game at Clark-LeClair Stadium had all of the signs of another Pirate midweek defeat.

Entering action with a 2-10 record during the week, ECU relinquished a two run lead against the Elon Phoenix and was down to the last strike when things changed rapidly.

Third baseman Zach Houchins laced a two run double into a gap in right centerfield to tie the game, 5-5. Following a walk of pinch-hitter Nick Thompson, right fielder Ben Fultz belted a walk-off three-run home run to cap a five-run ninth inning, awarding ECU an 8-5 come from behind win.

If not for stumbling halfway between first and second base, Houchins would likely had a triple and hit for the cycle. He was 4-for-5 with three RBIs.

"I was trying too hard (for the

triple). The past three innings I was coming into the dugout and (my teammates) were like 'triple, triple, triple.' I got a chance and I fell," said Houchins, with a long smile across his face.

The Pirates (21-20) are playing their best baseball of the season, winning the last four games, and have a winning record for the first time since March 22.

"Teams come together at all different times," said Head Coach Billy Godwin. "We still have a lot of games left and we still have a long way to go as a club, but this one certainly helps."

On the other side of the spectrum, Elon (22-21) dropped eight of its last 10, including a season worst six game losing skid.

Freshman Nick Durazo (1-4) earned his first win of the year in just one-third inning of work, but it was junior right-hander Brett Mabry who got the start. Mabry threw five solid innings,

surrendering just three hits and fanning a career high six batters.

"I thought Mabry was great. He's a guy who has really emerged out of our pen," said Godwin. "He kept us in the game, we had the lead, and he's done exactly what we've asked him to do."

The Phoenix struck first in the second inning when designated hitter Chris King slapped one past a diving Bryan Bass for an RBI-single with runners on the corners.

Senior left hander Andrew McDonald was the first of nine pitchers to throw for the Phoenix. He recorded his career-best fifth strikeout to end the second inning, but was pulled by Head Coach Mike Kennedy in favor of John Antonelli.

After Chase McDonald tied the game with an RBI fielders-choice two frames earlier, ECU took its first lead of the night in the sixth inning when Houchins blasted his fourth

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# Early enrollees learning on the fly

Josh Graham  
SENIOR WRITER

No matter the role or classification, it's already an immense challenge for an athlete to make an impact at the Division I level.

This becomes even truer for the ECU football team's four early enrollees this spring, who are just beginning to learn how to balance schoolwork and football at the collegiate level.

The quartet consists of quarterback Kurt Benkert, linebacker Tristan Mumford, defensive lineman Randall Anderson and offensive lineman Brandon Smith.

During his recruitment out of Cape Coral, Fla., Benkert received interest from multiple schools that included Florida State and South Florida. He committed to ECU on July 1, 2012, and enrolled in January.

"(Offensive Coordinator) Lincoln Riley and Coach Ruff (McNeill) wanted me and they definitely pursued me the hardest," said Benkert. "When I came up here on my visit, it felt like the place I most wanted to be and I never really had any questions about it. It definitely felt like the right choice."

After the Pirates lost two quarterbacks from last season,

Benkert currently sits third on the depth chart behind juniors Shane Carden and Cody Keith. Benkert played the majority of the second half of Saturday's Purple-Gold game and went 6-for-13 passing for 75 yards, with a 32-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Antonio Cannon in the scrimmage's final moments.

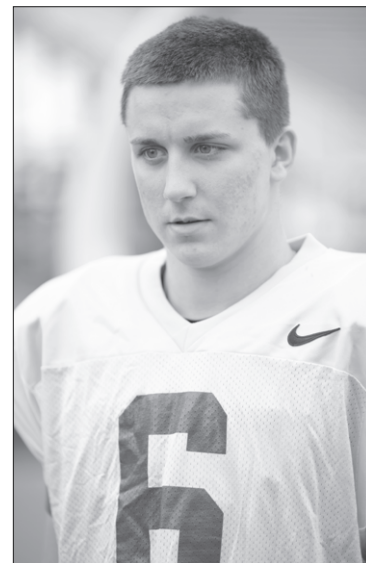
Benkert noted that his transition from high school to the spring game has been a whirlwind.

"There's a lot to catch up on, especially in the weight room. The first two weeks were tough," said Benkert. "It's just a lot to learn and a lot to soak in all in a few weeks. It was good to get up here instead of waiting until the summer."

It appears ECU may have its quarterback of the future, but another early enrollee is vying to make an immediate contribution. Mumford is a linebacker from Statesville, N.C., that some feel can contend for playing time this fall amidst a talented linebacking corps.

In addition to linebacker, Mumford saw time at defensive end, running back and even quarterback in high school. Given his raw, natural talent, the leap to the college game has been a less difficult transition for Mumford.

"It wasn't really that tough for me, but as far as getting



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**Kurt Benkert (6) enrolled at ECU early.** the fundamentals down and my technique, it was a little challenging," said Mumford.

Anderson didn't receive much attention during his one year at Fork Union Military Academy after a stellar career at William Penn High School in Delaware.

"Coming out of high school I didn't have any looks," said Anderson, the 6-foot-4, 225-pound defensive end. "I went to prep school and halfway through (the season) I still didn't have any looks. But ECU came to the rescue and it's a big weight off my

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# Softball heads to Hattiesburg on a hotstreak

Cameron Stephenson  
SPORTS WRITER

The ECU Softball team will head to Hattiesburg, Mississippi this weekend to face Southern Miss in a three-game series that will end on Sunday. The Pirates will enter the match-up on a three-game winning streak after defeating Memphis this past weekend, and ECU currently

holds an overall record of 21-25, and 11-7 in Conference-USA.

The Golden Eagles (12-37, 2-15) just snapped a 16-game losing streak by defeating UCF, 3-2 in the last contest of a three-game series. The Golden Eagles have also proven not to be very strong at home either, accumulating a total of only six wins in Hattiesburg.

Sophomore Caroline Walker

leads the Golden Eagles offensively, with a batting average of .330, 20 runs, 29 hits and 15 RBIs. She is followed by freshman Morgan McKeever, who has accumulated a .277 batting average, 41 hits, 20 runs and 21 RBIs.

Leading the pitchers for Southern Miss is senior Kimberly Wagner, who has six wins, an ERA of 4.04 and an opposing batting

average of .262. Senior Beth Detrich, who leads the Golden Eagles' pitching staff in starts at 17, has an ERA of 4.05, and opposing batting average of .292 will be accompanying Wagner.

Leading the pitching staff for the Pirates is sophomore Sarah Christian. Christian currently has

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## CALENDAR

"Wins are wins, you take them anyway you can get them. It shows they still believe and we have a lot of the season left." - *Head Baseball Coach Billy Godwin, on his teammates second consecutive come-from-behind victory.*

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Tuesday	<p><b>Good luck with exams!</b></p> <p><b>Go Pirates!</b></p>
<p>4/25</p> <p>Away - Track Day 1 Philadelphia, Pa.</p>	<p>4/26</p> <p>Home - Baseball Memphis 6 p.m.</p> <p>Away - Track Day 2 Philadelphia, Pa.</p>	<p>4/27</p> <p>Home - Baseball Memphis 2 p.m.</p> <p>Away - Softball Southern Miss 2 &amp; 4 p.m.</p> <p>Away - Track Day 3 Philadelphia, Pa.</p>	<p>4/28</p> <p>Home - Baseball Memphis 1 p.m.</p> <p>Away - Softball Southern Miss 2 p.m.</p>	<p>4/30</p> <p>Away - Baseball Gardner-Webb 5 p.m.</p>	

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shoulders to finally be here?"  
With the help of Anderson, Fork Union went 6-3 in 2012 and only surrendered an average of 10.1 points per game. His challenge now is earning a spot in the starting rotation among an already deep defensive line.

The last of 2013 early enrollees is the massive offensive lineman from Kernersville, N.C., Smith. He is listed at 6-foot-8 and weighs in at 330 pounds, but will likely have to wait for his turn as the Pirates return most of last year's offensive line.

Though it is uncertain whether or not any of the early enrollees will play or get redshirted next season, this spring was an opportunity for four players to get an upper hand on a talented recruiting class, while getting acquainted with a new playbook and lifestyle.

When the Pirate Nation saw them take the field for Saturday's Purple-Gold game, they may have been given a glimpse into the future of ECU football.

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home run of the season to left field.

The Pirates notched an insurance tally in the seventh when Phoenix first baseman Ryan Kinselia missed the relay throw on what seemed to be a routine inning ending double play, allowing Travis Watkins to score comfortably from second base.

Drew Reynolds came on to pitch in the eighth, searching for his ninth save of the year, but Elon didn't go away quietly. With two runners aboard, Kinselia crushed his 17th home run

of the year. It was Reynolds' second blown save of the year and the Phoenix went back in front, 4-3.

ECU responded by loading the bases in the bottom half of the frame, and instead of sending frequent pinch-hitters Thompson (.300) or Jay Cannon (.270) to the plate, Sam King (.200) batted in the place of Brooks and struck out swinging to end the side.

With two outs in the ninth, Elon left fielder Blaine Bower legged out

an infield single to keep the inning alive and advance Joey Tomko to third base. On the next at bat, Quinn Bower cashed in with an RBI-single to give the Phoenix an insurance run, 5-3.

Dylan Brown and Bass went down quietly to begin the bottom half of the ninth. Following a Reinheimer walk and Reynolds single, losing pitcher Nate Young (1-1) hung a fastball and Houchins capitalized to tie the game.

Freshman left hander

Tyler Manez was brought in specifically to face left handed batter Fultz. Fultz took the freshman deep to right field for his second home run of the year, which ended the Pirates three game losing streak in the midweek and gave them the sweep of the season series.

ECU (6-6 in Conference USA) will stay at home and resume its conference slate when they host a weekend series against the Memphis Tigers (25-17, 8-7 C- USA).

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an ERA of 2.94 and a season record of 15-12. She also has an opposing batting average of .287. Christian is followed by freshman Mary Beth Smith, who has an ERA of 3.37 and an opposing batting average of .310 with a 1-2 record.

Leading the Pirates offensively is junior Kristi Oshiro, with a batting average of .352. Oshiro also leads the Pirates with 45 hits, five triples and 38 runs scored. Junior Jordan Lewis has a batting average of .345, and leads the team with seven homeruns and 12 stolen bases.

In their last series with Southern Miss, ECU claimed two of the scheduled three games before having the third cancelled due to inclement weather.

Junior Alex Fieldhouse hit a two-out solo home run to help the Pirates win the first game of the last series, while Courtney Smith contributed by retiring 13 of the 14 Golden Eagles' final batters.

In game two of the last series, Chelsea Kaluhiokalani-Glackin scored the winning run after being walked with the bases loaded in the bottom of the second inning. Her teammate, junior Jasmine Robbins was responsible for the Pirates other runs, with an RBI single, and bringing in the another score after her fly-ball to right field was dropped.

The Pirates look to capitalize on a few advantages that they hold over Southern Miss to extend their winning streak to six. The series is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. this Saturday afternoon.

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The Diamond Bucs will close out the year with matchups against Marshall and UCF.

Before the win against Elon on Tuesday night, the Pirates were ranked 78th in college baseball RPI, an 18-place jump from the previous week. Similar to the NCAA tournament, 64 teams get into the college baseball regionals. The way it currently stands, the Pirates seem to be on the outs but with a strong finish to the season that could change.

Since hosting the Greenville regional in 2009 and losing to UNC-Chapel Hill in the Chapel Hill Super Regional, the Pirates have been out of the regionals two out of the last three seasons, missing the regionals in 2010

for the first time since 2006.

Many Pirate faithful have supported Godwin and ECU, but that time may have run out. With declining success, the eighth year head coach may have overstayed his welcome in Greenville.

Winning 60 percent of your games isn't too shabby, but seeing as how Godwin has the worst winning percentage of Pirate skippers since Monte Little's three-year tenure in the late 70's doesn't bode well for him.

With the new Athletic Director Jeff Compher taking the reins of the Pirate program in May, it will be his call on the future of ECU athletics.

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