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## PIRATES DOMINATE AT HOME



**Softball swept their home tournament with wins against Seton Hall, Drexel and Delaware St.**



**Baseball won two of three games against James Madison this weekend at home.**



**Women's basketball beat North Texas and extended their home win streak to 26.**

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## COPPER BEECH CRIME GPD makes off-campus drug and gun arrests

Amanda Adkins  
TEC STAFF

Greenville Police Officers arrested three students and seized drugs, cash and military-style weapons from two Copper Beech apartments on Thursday.

Patrol officers arrived at Copper Beech Way around 1:30 a.m. on Thursday morning after receiving information about shots being fired.

After officers arrived, they observed a male running into apartment 204. When the officers approached the occupants of the apartment, they smelled marijuana and then obtained a search warrant for the apartment to further investigate the odor.

Once inside of the apartment, the officers seized two AK-47s, an AR-15, a 270 Rifle, a 12-gauge shotgun and a 20-gauge shotgun. More than \$5,000 in cash and drug paraphernalia were also seized from the apartment.

Anthony Robert Johnnie, resident of apartment 204, and George Jones, resident of The Province apartment complex, were both charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Jones was also charged with resisting a public officer.

Both were booked under a \$1,000 bond at the Pitt County Detention Center.

This incident led to the searching of another Copper Beech Apartment, where a resident was found with drugs and a gun.

"The search led officers to a second apartment, 2013 Copper Beech Way, Apartment 208," said

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## SGA CAMPAIGN

# Voting season commences

Ryan Clancy  
TEC STAFF

SGA executive council election season is underway and each ticket has its own plan for bettering the campus community.

Ticket 1 is utilizing "The Time is Now" for their platform. Students Micah Lockhart, Adam Caldwell, Kris Brown and Kellah Jarvis are hoping to fill the executive positions in the upcoming SGA elections.

Ticket 1 would implement a promise tracker on the SGA website, which would track the progress of each initiative.

They would also advocate for a floating student fee cap, which would limit how much student fees can be increased by. Another initiative they're advocating is increasing lighting on the mall by purchasing brighter bulbs and adding floodlights for dormitories.

Ticket 1 also has a variety of other planks as part of their platform. They want to remove the C minus from the grading scale, add a SGA office on the Allied Health Sciences campus and add a

new feature on SGA's website that shows where and how student fees are being spent.

Representing Ticket 2 is Ron Hinton running for president, Gabe Bowman running for vice president, Sam Kattan for treasurer and Carolyn Vassallo for secretary.

Ticket 2 is advocating for a "One Campus, One City" program that is designed to increase safety in Greenville. The program will include the addition of a stoplight and crosswalk at the 33 East and Copper Beech intersection, as well as more officers downtown to manage traffic and discourage loitering.

The introduction of an alcohol amnesty code is another initiative for Ticket 2. It would prevent students who contact authorities in an emergency situation from getting an underage drinking ticket.

Ticket 2 is also working on a SGA scholarship program that would let the first 50 students who donate a book to the SGA receive free scantrons for the rest of their time at ECU, as well as be in a raffle for a to be determined prize.

A final initiative is an academic success program that will provide a summer program to accepted first-year students.

Ticket 3 hopes they will have the opportunity to "Serve for Student Success" and is made up of Michael King running for president, Jake Srednicki running for vice president, Kaitlyn Dutton running for treasurer and Katie Swanner running for secretary.

Ticket 3 wants to have a separate SGA House of Representatives to coexist with the SGA Senate. In this new body every student organization could have their own SGA delegates. King hopes this will allow student organization to work together to achieve common goals and receive funding.

Ticket 3 also has safety related goals they would like to see accomplished. These include a cross walk across 10th street, additional blue lights throughout the grid, increased lighting on campus.

## ADMINISTRATION MEET FOR UPDATES

# Board of Trustees discusses campus issues

Caroline West  
TEC STAFF

Despite last week's icy conditions, the university's Board of Trustees ploughed through the inclement weather and continued on with Thursday and Friday's board meetings.

The meeting was held on the Health Sciences Campus at the East Carolina Heart Institute. With a few slight adjustments made to the schedule, the board came together at 10:40 a.m. with University Affairs Committee and the Finance and Facilities Committee starting the day off.

The committees on the board spent Thursday proposing plans and giving updates to the board, but no action or votes were taken until Friday when the full board met for final approvals.

"The purpose [of the Board of Trustees] is to be that safety check for the university... and to just be representative of the universities," said Tim Schwan, SGA president. "These meetings are just here to inform us."

The University Affairs committee focused on proposing

research for start-up packages, distribution of resources and position criticalities.

Ron Mitchelson, interim vice chancellor for research and graduate studies, along with Michael Van Scott, interim associate vice chancellor, presented research funding and start-up packages, that provided information on increasing faculty success and research productivity.

In response to the presentation, Carol Mabe, a member of the Board of Trustees, said the start up packages were "critical to the university for growth in research."

"Structured for Success" was also a topic discussed during the University Affairs committee meeting.

"Structured for Success" is a pilot academic intervention program that began fall of 2012 at the university and is designed to provide a highly structured and restrictive living environment that will lead to academic success for those who have been involved in drug-related activity on campus.

Before S4S, the university required students involved in drug-related activity to move off campus.

The S4S program reported to the board that in 2012, 15 students completed the program and 80 percent of those students had an average GPA of 2.44 and came back for their sophomore year.

Through this pilot program they also learned that freshman males are the most at risk and early intervention is most important key for success.

The University Advancement committee proposed policy changes to the naming of university facilities and activities. In addition to policy changes, Glen Gilbert, dean for the Department of Health Education and Promotion, provided an update on opportunities for naming buildings, lobbies,

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## BRIEFS

### THCAS to accept Modlin Scholarship applications

East Carolina University's Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences is accepting applications for the \$2,000 Modlin Scholarship. Applications are due Mar. 28 and applicants must be biology or chemistry majors.

The scholarship is available to all full-time juniors enrolled for the 2014-2015 academic year. Each semester \$1,000 will be awarded to two selected students.

### University to host high school students for a STEM education day

An estimated 300 Eastern North Carolina high school juniors will come to the university Feb. 21. The event will last from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and students will visit many campus buildings.

Students will participate in four of 15 hands-on activities. The activities will represent multiple science, technology, engineering and mathematics affiliated subjects and majors at the university.

### New prostate cancer treatment offered at Greenville medical site

Carolina Radiation Medicine of Greenville is now administering Xofigo, a new prostate cancer treatment. Xofigo received FDA approval last May.

National Cancer Institute studies show that in 2014 an estimated 233,000 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer and 29,480 will die. Xofigo has lengthened the lives of prostate cancer patients suffering from the disease.

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"Kappa Delta fundraises to prevent child abuse" by Emily Schultz and

"Hiker visits campus to tell of experiences" by Akieva Andrews

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HEALTH ADVANCES MADE

# New heart institute research floor opens

Edward Boseman  
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina Heart Institute now has a newly built home to research and robotics on the fourth floor of the complex.

The 37,000 square foot area will house advanced laboratories and simulated clinical rooms. About 80 to 120 people will work on the fourth floor. The robotic surgery center for training and research, the only robotic cardiac surgery training facility in the world, will also be housed on the fourth floor. Nearly 1400 clinical personnel have trained in robotic cardiac, thoracic, general surgery and other specialties at the center.

"We opened this center with the intention of becoming an international cardiovascular institute that was known for patient care as well as basic science and clinical research," said Dr. Walter Chitwood Jr. ECHI director. "This all about collaboration and things are beginning to multiply exponentially and happen here, even as we sit here day to day."

The ECHI opened in 2008 with work to complete the fourth floor costing about \$10.5 million. The fourth floor was paid by funds from the Division of Health Sciences at the university.

"This is the final piece of the creation of the ECHI," said Dr. Wiley Nifong, director of surgical robotics at the Brody School of Medicine. "This is the research piece of our mission. And it is a remarkable facility -- it is open, not like individual labs with doors that separate--it will facilitate collaboration between investigators. There's nothing like this on ECU's campus from a research perspective."

Margaret Whitmore, senior criminal justice major and attendee Elite Pirate, said she is glad the university is moving forward.

"I am happy and proud to see ECU moving to bigger and better things, and this will help advance medicine and ECU across the world," she said.

Also housed on the fourth floor is the East Carolina Diabetes and Obesity Institute, an institute including researchers from the Brody School of Medicine and College of Health and Human Performance who are studying metabolism-related fields. The Diabetes and Obesity Institute has about 50 affiliated faculty members from 18 university departments working in basic and clinical research.

"My fellow faculty [is] essential to the success of this facility

and activities of the future," said Cunningham. "Just this last week we have learned of three new collaborations since the move to the fourth floor and it shows passionate researchers who are engaged."

To mark the occasion, there was a ceremony on the fourth floor of the Heart Institute.

Chitwood and Dr. Paul Cunningham, dean of the Brody School of Medicine, along with others spoke to researchers, various media personnel and Board of Trustees members.

Board members and other guests toured the fourth floor during the two-day Board of Trustees meeting. A cake cutting ceremony took place and refreshments were served after speakers spoke and before the tour.

"We planned to outfit the life sciences into the research center but with building code changes, increase of cost of material and budget shortfalls, that did not happen," remarked Chitwood. "This building was supposed to have three floors only ... and thanks to the board of trustees we were able to fund this."

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CONTRIBUTED BY TICKET 2

Ticket 2 desires to add a stoplight at 33 East and Copper Beech.



CONTRIBUTED BY TICKET 3

Ticket 3 desires to add more blue lights in areas of The Grid.



CONTRIBUTED BY BROOKS BARRETT

Barrett is running independently for SGA executive president.



CONTRIBUTED BY TICKET 1

Ticket 1 will show where fees are spent on the SGA website.

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They also want to expand and provide more funding to the Pirate Tutoring Center, and bring a Red Box to campus.

Brooks Barrett is running independently for the position of SGA president.

As part of her platform, Barrett plans to work to increase the SGA appropriations budget. The SGA appropriations budget is currently set at \$100,000 and is used to provide funding to student organizations based on their needs.

Barrett would also like to extend the hours of Laupus Library on the Health Science campus to 24 hours, while also

expanding the hours of both the Student Recreation Center and Jones Fitness Pointe to 24 hours as well.

Barrett also feels that the SGA currently could be doing a better job of reaching out to students. To remedy this, she would like to put comment boxes throughout campus so student can voice their opinions that matter to them.

*Editor's Note: Ticket 1's Adam Caldwell is a member of TEC's candidate program.*

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## CRIME continued from A1

Kristen Hunter, GPD public information officer. "The resident of this apartment, Samuel Evan Simmons, was found in possession of 68 Adderall pills, drug paraphernalia, marijuana and a 9-millimeter handgun."

Simmons is being charged with four accounts of possession with intent to sell/distribute a schedule II substance, maintaining

and dwelling for controlled substance, simple possession and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was booked under a \$5,000 bond at the Pitt County Detention Center.

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offices and rooms.

The Finance and Facilities Committee came to the board requesting action on the design firm for the third phase of North Recreational Complex.

The plans include four new regulation size softball fields with a shared central field house, one smaller club softball field, six to eight multipurpose intramural fields, three batting cages, two lighted tennis courts, one 5k trail and possibly a mall outdoor amphitheater.

Members of the Finance and Facilities Committee also proposed a site for the new Health Sciences Campus Student Services Building. The new student center will be centered between the Heart Institute and the Allied

Health buildings.

Due to the need for additional sleeping space for incoming students for 2014-2015, the Board of Trustees approved a request for Student Life to lease off-campus student apartments to about 250 students.

Many members of the Board of Trustees raised concern over the need to improve lighting on the mall and level quality of lighting across campus.


Next week the Board of Governors will meet in Cary to vote on whether plans for the new student centers and parking deck will move forward.

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## PIRATE RANTS

Dowdy is honestly selling shirts that say "Honors College Parent," Does anybody else find that down right stupid?

If she doesn't know who Mayor Hawthorne is, she's too young for you, bruh.

I don't know who made the "The Princess Bride" reference in the Valentine's Day rants, but I'm almost positive I love you.

If you're going to honk at me while I'm walking to campus at least pick me up and give me a ride to class!

Great white buffalo.

To whoever thought it was a good idea to jack my North Face at the rec Sunday night: I hope it fits you well and I hope I get a chance to see you sporting it around campus.

Bacon is dank.

Dear girl on the phone in Joyner's second floor study room: I bet your ex and his "stupid new vegetarian girlfriend" are both smart enough to know the difference from a study room and a phone booth. Take the phone call back to your dorm. Sincerely, people sick of hearing your phone call for the last 20 minutes.

That awkward moment when a girl has a bible verse as her cover photo, and a she's pushing up her boobs in her profile picture.

I got my girl another man for Valentine's Day because I know that I wasn't getting the job done.

To all of the Northerners who made fun of the way we handle snow...don't come crying to us next time a hurricane hits you.

A better logo would be the marching pirate with a Busch Light in each hand.

I remember my first beer.

Your Momma sure does care about your schooling boy.

Thanks TEC, now my girl is pissed I didn't do a romantic Valentine's Day Pirate Rant about her.

I didn't know that I needed to carry a can of Febreze in my backpack for the Joyner study rooms.... they stink!

Whoever made the Bob's Burgers reference in the rants from the 13th, I'm cool wit' chu.

If you don't know what vernacular means and you're in college, you should just go home.

Fun fact, there's also an "East China University". So...that happened.

There should be a puke warning that comes with rants written just before Valentine's Day.

ECU, don't send a 5:45 a.m. text letting me know class is on a NORMAL schedule. Delay or cancellation is fair game!

Yes, I called the cops on your birthday party. Happy Birthday b\*\*\*\*.

Can I retract my application for graduation? I don't want to leave yet.

If you're going to blast music, make sure it doesn't suck. Just a thought.

A Pirate's life for...nevermind. I have three exams this week.

Can you idiots stop holding conversations in the middle of walkways??

Freshman: Joyner isn't the only place you can print at.

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants. Questions regarding rants can be directed to Will Farrar at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

# Our view

## Explore campus organizations

As noted in our last issue, the Women Organization for Minorities Achieving Now, are raising another pedestal for women on campus to empower their fellow peers. With the University's demographics showing a 60% female population, organizations catered to women on campus is in demand and we would like to see more support and effort from students to help these organizations grow.

The new organization is aiming to encourage women to be strong physically, emotionally, and mentally. There is always pressure from today's society on women to be prettier and to play a certain

role that caters to men. Organizations like this will give women around campus an opportunity to get involved in a program that encourages self-will and independence — something that is important for all women and men to become familiar with in life.

We as an Editorial Staff want to encourage students to look into organizations like these and of other categories. Networking outside of the classroom with students who share the same interests and goals as you can be vital to success. If the organization you are looking for is not around, do not be afraid to bring it to our campus!



CONTRIBUTED BY MCT CAMPUS

Gov. Christie has lost a lot of support due to the Washington bridge scandal.

## Gov. Christie accused of lying

Take on the Nation



Houston Davis  
TEC COLUMNIST

Governor Chris Christie of New Jersey was one of the favorites of the Republican Party nomination for president in 2016. That

is, until a recent scandal that has him throwing some textual fists at one of his previous employees.

According to reliable sources CNN, and the Associated Press, there was a shutdown of two lanes of the street that leads to the Washington Bridge. No big deal right? It wouldn't be, but the shutdown was apparently planned by Christie's political team as a shot to the mayor of Fort Lee, Mark Sokolich, who didn't support Christie in his last election.

The bridge is a major asset to the residents of Fort Lee and caused some trouble for the mayor. Not only did it make people late for work and burn some extra gas, but also it actually physically hurt some folks. How, you say? There were reports for hospitals and paramedics that the traffic made it almost impossible to get to those who called and needed medical assistance.

This was just the beginning of the trouble. Port Authority, David Wildstein, resigned in December because of the scandal with the bridge. Before this Christie had denied any accusations that he knew about the closing of the lanes as an attack against the

mayor of Fort Lee, but Wildstein confessed after resigning that Christie was lying.

This apparently struck a nerve with Christie, as plenty of people saw reports of how offended he got by being called a liar. Christie and Wildstein went to high school together and Christie used this against Wildstein in a most childish way. He said that Wildstein would do anything to save his reputation, and he was just trying to drag Christie down with him. He also got an apparent quote from one of Wildstein's teachers saying that he was prone to deceptive behaviors.

What are we, five? Not only are these men adults, but they are public figures. The truth behind the bridge scandal is not certain, but there still should not be any childlike bickering. If the bridge was closed as a fulfillment of Christie's vendetta against Fort Lee's mayor, that is completely unacceptable and childish enough, but to tattle on somebody like Wildstein did and for Christie to dig up dirt from over 40 years ago and bash Wildstein for it is ridiculous.

Our politicians have jobs that affect our society by the decisions they make on a daily basis.

These guys are adults and supposedly upstanding individuals. It is time for these guys to put their big boy pants on and act like they belong in the positions they hold.

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## Aerie decides to keep it real

Take a Step Back



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It goes without saying that the media contributes in shaping our every day lives

What we see on television, read in magazines and hear on the radio all have the tendency to impact not only our personalities, but also our self-image and the way we view the world. One of the most talked about and controversial issues involving the media today is how it seems to portray and perfect women.

Open up a magazine and what do you see? More than likely it will be a tall, stick thin, unnaturally beautiful model with a tropical location as her backdrop. Her hair will be perfectly wind-blown, her skin will be flawless and she will have curves in all the right places. Chances are she will have a few attractive men fawning over her as well.

This model has been portrayed as an effortlessly gorgeous woman that is incredibly desired by men. In many of these ads, women look perfect and it is impossible to find a flaw about the model. But how realistic is this?

With numerous stylists and technologies such as Photoshop, advertisers are able to edit and drastically improve the way a woman looks from skin tone to body shape, sometimes even making models unrecognizable.

The message this sends to the general public tends to be one that if young women do not look like the pictures in magazines or models on television, they will not be desirable nor will they be successful.

However, one company is doing something different and is making

strides to end the pressure to be perfect.

Recently the clothing brand Aerie, American Eagle's sister store for bras and underwear, has launched a new campaign they are calling "Aerie Real." The purpose of this campaign is to show that the women we see in magazines are not always perfect and that we should be accepting of our flaws.

By advertising their new collection with photos of models of all sizes that have been untouched by any form of editing software, Aerie is making a huge impact in the advertising world and possibly the lives of thousands of young women as well.

It is easy to forget the amount of time and effort that goes into making a woman look picture-perfect. Most people are only concerned with the idea of the impeccable models from magazines and television.

By promoting the idea that women do not have to be re-touched and in full-blown makeup, Aerie is sending a positive message to many teens; a message that has not been focused on enough in today's competitive society.

I think more advertising companies and clothing lines should follow in Aerie's footsteps and encourage the idea of natural beauty. All too often issues such as eating disorders and the lack of self-esteem arise from what the media depicts as being normal. By removing the wool from society's eyes and revealing the true beauty in women without the use of editing software, the pressure to be perfect could be a thing of the past.

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## Poll question

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# Arts & Entertainment

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## Tribute artist goes beyond the surface

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FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Say the words "tribute band" to the average person and it conjures up images of bad Elvis impersonators. But to Greenville singer Linda Lee, they mean something different, something more special.

That's because once she gets onstage, she's no longer Linda Lee. Instead she transforms into the First Lady of Country, Tammy Wyn-

ette. The process takes about two hours, she said. Thanks to a contact in Washington state whose mother was a friend of Wynette's; Lee will be wearing authentic costumes.

"I've actually got four dresses of Tammy's," said Lee.

Lee said those dresses included one that Wynette wore to the White House and one that has never been seen before.

"The last dress is the last dress Tammy

had made, but she died before she got to wear it," said Lee.

Lee has been singing for 25 years, but her March performances at Williamston's western theme park, Deadwood, will be her official shows as Tammy Wynette. She will follow-up with a show at the Outer Banks Jubilee in Kitty Hawk.

"We've been at this for about six months. I've been singing for a long time, and people always told me I sounded like Tammy Wynette," said Lee. "So we booked a show and it sold out. So we booked another one."

Her favorite song to perform is "Stand by Your Man," a fan-favorite tune.

"It's something a lot of people can relate to...and it sold [more than] two million copies," said Lee. "She was the first one. There's a reason why they called her the 'Queen of Country.'"

Lee says that in addition to Wynette classics, the audience can expect to hear some stories straight from Wynette's friend's diary.

"Some I'm going to save for my fan club and some of them...are pretty private," said Lee "I'm not going to share everything."

Tribute acts are similar to cover bands in that they don't perform original songs. The difference is that tribute acts exclusively play the music of only one artist. The performers usually dress in clothes and makeup reminiscent of the musician they honor.

Some acts become famous in their own right. Sweden's A-Teens—an ABBA tribute band—became so popular in the early 2000s that they toured with Britney Spears and had a certified-platinum album. Oasis tribute band, No Way Sis, not only had a top-20 single, but was called to replace the band it honored when Oasis backed out of a show. The 2001 Mark Wahlberg movie, "Rock Star" was inspired by Tim Owens leaving his Judas Priest tribute band, British Steel, and joining the real Judas Priest when its singer left. Lee herself even has a fan club.

Tribute acts have always been moderately successful, particularly in big cities like New York, Los Angeles and Las Vegas, but televi-



CONTRIBUTED BY LINDA LEE  
Linda Lee will perform in early March at Deadwood Western Theme Park in Williamston.

sion host Katie Daryl has forced them to the forefront on Monday nights.

Daryl's show "The World's Greatest Tribute Bands" features acts handpicked by Daryl herself to perform at LA's famed Whisky A-Go-Go. Going into its third season on Mark Cuban's AXS TV channel, the show has featured Purple Reign (Prince), No Duh (No Doubt) and Draw the Line (Aerosmith), among others.

Lee said that she just turned 55, the same age Wynette was when she died. Wynette also performed her last show on March 5 and Lee is performing her first one on March 7. There are just too many coincidences for it not to be fate, Lee said.

"I kinda [sic] feel like I'm taking up where she left off."

Linda Lee will perform at 7 p.m. March 7 p.m. and 6 p.m. March 8 at Deadwood Western Theme Park. Deadwood is located at 2302 Ed's Grocery Road in Williamston, about 30 minutes from Greenville. Tickets are \$30 and include dinner.

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WEB PHOTO  
Tammy Wynette, "The First Lady of Country," singer-songwriter died on April 6, 1998, at the age of 55.

## MOVIE REVIEW

### 'Endless Love' story easily forseen



Jessica McGettigan  
TEC STAFF

"Endless Love" is a film about disapproved first love between a well-educated daughter of a cardiologist and blue collar, unmotivated boy. However, while the plot may sound like a heartstring tugging passionate romance, the film itself was more like an endless perfume commercial.

The movie was extremely predictable and sadly lacked the passion that makes first loves so intimate. David and Jade, played by Alex Pettyfer and Gabriella Wilde, met while Jade and her family were out to lunch at the same restaurant that David valeted at. It was love at first sight and before either of the teenagers knew it, their innocent meeting would turn into a whirlwind romance.

Not surprisingly, Jade's overprotective father, played by Bruce Greenwood, does not approve of his daughters budding relationship. David was not only stealing the innocence of his daughter, but the boy was not interested in attending college. With two strikes already against him, Mr. Butterfield began digging into David's past hoping to find a reasonable excuse to keep Jade far from him.

What Mr. Butterfield doesn't realize though is that his clear distaste for David only makes Jade want him more. Over the course of the summer, the two spent practically every possible second together and embarked on all types of adventures such as riding in the back

of a pickup truck to spending a day together lakeside.

"Endless Love" did not lack dramatic events, however what it did lack was the tension during those moments. Rather than hype up the drama and make it a significant part of the movie, director Shana Feste seemed to downplay the moments into minor details in the overall plot.

Although it was mostly anticlimactic, "Endless Love" was not a total waste of time. The movie reminds its audience of their first loves and all of the uncertainties first love entails. While most realistic first loves don't involve house fires or stealing rides in a Maserati, the connection between Jade and David seemed sweet—pure and innocent like most young love. While the script of the movie could have been more thought out, it was for the most part enjoyable to watch.

"Endless Love" is a modern remake of the book "Endless Love" written by Scott Spencer. It is also the second adaptation of the book that made its way onto the big screen. The first movie "Endless Love" was made in 1981, starring Brooke Shields and Martin Hewitt.

### Grade: C

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WEB PHOTO  
The original 'Endless Love' premiered in 1981 and starred Brooke Shields and Martin Hewitt.



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Directed by Shana Feste, the film starred Gabriella Wilde as Jade and Alex Pettyfer playing David.

# Changing the channel on TV



**Jessica Richmond**  
TEC STAFF

Watching television these days rarely involves turning on an actual television anymore. It's logging in, connecting or downloading.

The changing face of television began back during the 2007-2008 Writer's Strike. Writer's started to prove that the conglomerate television networks are not the only ones that can produce material. Web series hit an all-time high. For instance, "Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog" brought together a group of A-list television actors and all-star writer Joss Whedon to produce and release a show all without a production company funding them. Whedon sought to prove that without writers there is no product, but without production companies there is still a profitable product with an audience. It worked.

By using a combination of Hulu hosting, Netflix and iTunes, the mini-series was able to attract a wide audience without ever airing on television. Though four years after it's release (in 2012) it finally did air on television, the mini-series had already attracted widespread attention including an Emmy and a People's Choice Award.

"With the movie and the soundtrack and everything we've been able to do with it, we made over \$3 million with it," said Whedon in a May 2012 interview with Forbes.

This historic Emmy-winning production kick-started creative minds taking to the Internet to produce television

without the traditional television element. Now we are sitting in a world where when we want to watch a show we turn on our computer not our television. It used to be that the individuality that Hulu and Netflix allowed was a treat for people who happened to miss the random episode of "Bones" that aired when they were at work, but now these services are producing their own shows. Netflix started with "Orange is the New Black" and now has "House of Cards," both critically acclaimed and fan favorites.

The newest occurrence, however, is that Chipotle Mexican Grill released an original series called "Farmed and Dangerous," yesterday.

"Farmed and Dangerous" stars Ray Wise as Buck Marshall, a big shot who does "image management" for factory farms—more factory than farm here. In the first episode, we learn that a client of Marshall's, Animoil, has invented a new petroleum-based cattle feed with an unfortunate side effect: spontaneous bovine combustion. When a boyishly charming farmer-activist named Chip (John Sloan) puts security-video footage of an exploding Animoil cow online, Marshall's daughter and employee, Sophia (Karynn Moore), tries to get him to remove it.

The four-part series is essentially a very entertaining Chipotle commercial. We've moved into a world where not only does our entertainment have advertising during breaks, but the entertainment itself is a giant advertisement complete with product placement.

Technology is advancing and our media is moving with it.



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Netflix began producing its own original content early last year.

People can watch "The Big Bang Theory" on their iPad and tweet a clip from this week's "Saturday Night Live" on their iPhone all while sitting in class and typing notes on their iBook. The availability of media has helped creative minds have more access to receiving audiences and advertisers reach more viewers. Chipotle might be pushing the boundaries of entertainment, but this probably won't be the last time a company is trying to cash in on the television industry spreading to other mediums.

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# Fallon wants 'Tonight' to stay goofy

**Neal Justin**  
MCT CAMPUS

LOS ANGELES—Jimmy Fallon has convinced Bruce Springsteen to cover "Whip My Hair," Tom Cruise to smash a raw egg on his own forehead and President Barack Obama to "slow jam" the news.

With a record like that, taking over "The Tonight Show" from Jay Leno on Monday should be a snap.

Fallon's ascension to one of entertainment's most coveted spots is intrinsically tied to his ability to talk celebrity guests into ignoring their posers, leaving their egos backstage and getting into the spirit of the most unpredictable party on late-night TV.

Call him a fanboy, call him a gusher. He's hosting "Tonight" and you're not.

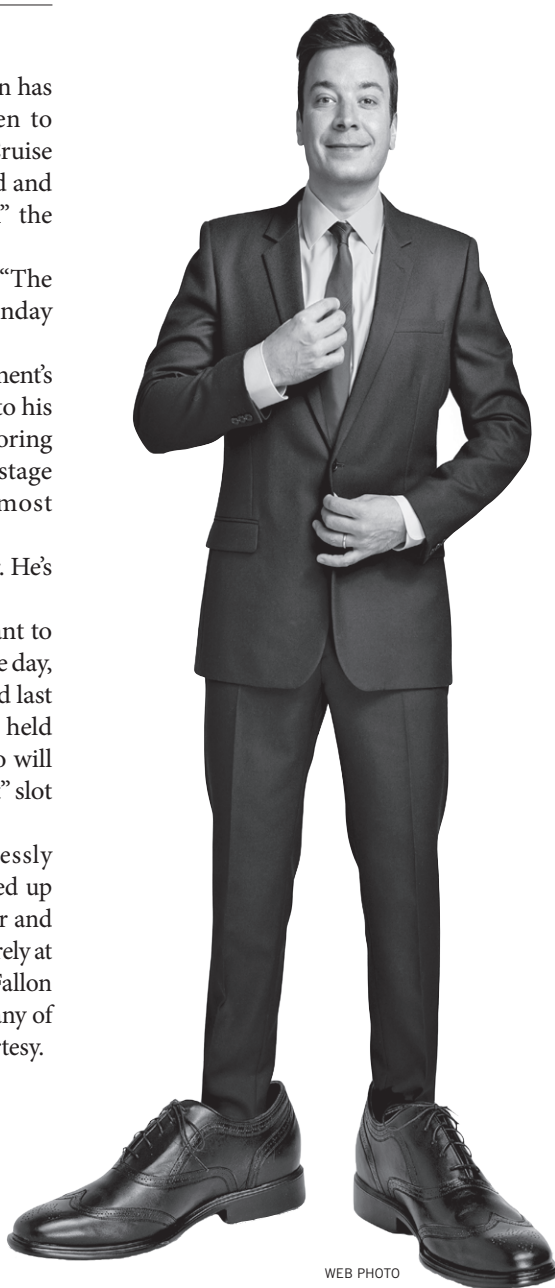
"I think everyone knows I don't want to make them look foolish. At the end of the day, I want to make them look good," he said last month during an NBC cocktail party held in honor of him and Seth Meyers, who will take over Fallon's post-Leno "Late Night" slot on Feb. 24.

Fallon had just finished breathlessly recounting how he and Springsteen holed up in a tiny dressing room a few days earlier and wrote a "Born to Run" parody aimed squarely at New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, whom Fallon warned ahead of time. Hard to imagine any of the competition providing the same courtesy.

"I'm not sneaking up on you and there's no hidden cameras," he said. "I want to let people know they're in on the joke and, in a way, that kind of is the joke."

Fallon's nonthreatening approach has worked, first by giggling his way through "Saturday Night Live" sketches from 1998 to 2004 and then during his five years as Conan O'Brien's replacement on "Late Night." He was so likable that audiences forgave him for taking two years to learn how to conduct an interview.

His return to "SNL" in December to host the



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Christmas episode drew the show's largest audience in about two years and his final "Late Night" was the franchise's highest-rated episode since 1993. Through it all, he's never lost the ability to look like the luckiest, happiest guy

in show business.

"If you're into pop culture, it's a great job," said Fallon, who at 39, still peppers his conversation with words like "awesome" and "crazy." "You get to see movies before anyone else, tickets to any Broadway shows you want. You get to hear great music just 10 feet away from you."

Even a sunny attitude can't hide some daunting challenges ahead.

Leno, the undisputed king in terms of total viewers, lost his beloved gig because the average age of his fans is nearly 58, just outside of the 25-54 demographic coveted by advertisers.

Fallon's base isn't a whole lot younger. Both he and his prime rival, Jimmy Kimmel, average about 50, which is a fairly standard age for the modern-day broadcast network. TBS' Conan O'Brien, who trails the network competition, attracts a viewership that averages under 40, which explains why he's still on the air.

Yes, Fallon pals around with Justin Timberlake and is backed by the Roots, one of music's most inventive bands. But he also showcases artists who mean little or nothing to those in their 20s and 30s. For his final episode, he strapped on a guitar and jammed with 66-year-old blues accordionist Buckwheat Zydeco on Bob Dylan's "On a Night Like This." To close the show, he drummed with the Muppets on the old chestnut "The Weight." Hip? Sure in 1975.

"Jimmy's the least exclusive comedian I know," said his producer, Josh Lieb. "He really does want to include the entire country in the conversation."

That may be good news for those of us who like an eclectic meal before bedtime, but it may make NBC executives nervous. They are praying that Fallon drifts toward Taylor Swift and away from James Taylor.

Then there's Fallon's albatross: his monologue.

Those who followed "Late Night" basically endured his mumblefest in anticipation of the show's finely crafted desk pieces, sketches and parlor games. If Fallon were to play to his strength, he'd get past his biggest weakness as quickly as he can and get to the goofy stuff. Instead, he plans to start off with eight or nine minutes of jokes, largely on the advice of whom else? Jay Leno.

"Jay told me, 'A lot of people work all day, or they work two jobs, and they don't get around to seeing the news,'" Fallon said. "If they happen to miss the news, weirdly enough, they go to you for the news. So you have to have a complete view and make jokes about what's going on so that everyone knows."

But people who want a comic's take on headlines already have "The Daily Show" and, to a certain extent, David Letterman, who has slowly transformed from bad boy to traditionalist.

Could Leno be offering terrible advice in the hopes that Fallon will fail and he'll be called back into duty, much as he was when "The Tonight Show" ratings tumbled under O'Brien? Time will tell.

What Fallon can and should offer is a natural giddiness that everyone else in late night is too cool to display.

"Steve Allen was the first guy to sit in a plate of ice cream and pretend he's a banana split by rolling around in chocolate syrup," said Fallon, referencing the "Tonight Show's" original host back in the 1950s. "That's what it should be. It should be goofy and fun."

Goofy and fun. That mantra should be carved into the wall so Fallon sees it every time he steps on stage. If he forgets that formula, he won't be swimming in dessert. He'll be drowning.

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

### ACROSS

- JFK announcements
- Athletic shoe brand
- Haute, Indiana
- Red dessert wine
- A party to
- Advil competitor
- Two-toned treat
- Bibliography, e.g.
- Washer cycle
- Phrase on a treasure map
- Sycophant
- Captain of industry
- Novelist Deighton
- Sinking ship deserter
- Illuminated
- Luxury SUV since 1970
- Hard-to-hit tennis server
- Black wood
- Vigor's partner
- Locale
- Criminal, to a cop
- Sophocles tragedy
- Giant Mel enshrined in Cooperstown
- NBC late-night comedy hit
- Pull
- First film to win the Oscar for Best Animated Feature
- "Take care of yourself!"
- One of the things little boys are made of, and a hint to 20-, 31- and 41-Across
- Take as one's own
- Desert tableland
- Pirate booty
- Confused struggle
- Cool and collected
- Blackthorn fruit
- Message limited to 140 characters
- Lotion additive
- de-camp

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By Robert E. Lee Morris

2/18/14

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- Pacino and Capone
- Washington's Sound
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- Darts, commonly
- Seven-person combo
- Indian currency
- Tostitos dip
- Garlic mayonnaise
- Monsoon aftermath
- Makeup maven Lauder
- Gym site, briefly
- Negotiation goal
- Northern European capital
- Qty.
- Beads on the grass

### DOWN

- Glue for a model kit

## Diamond Bucs clinch series win

**Brian Wudkwyh**  
TEC STAFF

It took a walk-off error and strong relief pitching for the Pirates to win their opening series against James Madison University.

### Game One: ECU 6 - JMU 5

In dramatic fashion the Pirates won their first game of the season on Friday. With the score deadlocked at five, Zach Houchins stepped up to the plate with runners at the corners and two outs. Houchins pulled a 3-2 pitch to the shortstop for what should have been a routine out.

The shortstop delivered a low throw that couldn't be handled by JMU first baseman, Matt Tenaglia, and ECU's Garret Brooks scored to give the Pirates a six to five walk-off win.

"We talk about this all the time as coaches, the teams that makes the least amount of

mistakes usually wins in college baseball," said Head Coach Billy Godwin. "They made an error right there at the end of the game. That was big for us."

Pitcher Jeff Hoffman made his much-anticipated debut on Friday and had a strong performance. He pitched six and two-thirds innings allowing three earned runs on just four hits. Hoffman also tallied six strikeouts and was given a no-decision as reliever Ryan Williams picked up the win for ECU.

### Game Two: JMU 5 - ECU 2

The Pirates would not be so lucky in game two of the series. After a two-hour and two minute rain delay, the Pirates got off to a quick start scoring two runs in the first inning.

ECU's starting pitcher David Lucroy struggled with his control early and was pulled after just two innings after he allowed four runs

on six hits.

From there the Dukes never let ECU back into the game, ultimately winning by a score of 5-2. Even when the Pirates had runners on base, James Madison pitchers forced ECU to ground into double plays.

"We felt like we hit the ball well," said second baseman Drew Reynolds. "We had 11 hits, but hit into three double plays, some of them with multiple guys on base. Ultimately you have to give them the credit, they stranded the runners when they needed to."

### Game Three: ECU 4 - JMU 2

Junior Tyler Bolton got the ball for the Pirates in the rubber match of the three game set. Bolton pitched four strong innings allowing only two runs en-route to a 4-2 victory.

Freshman shortstop Kirk Morgan got his first collegiate RBI when he shot a ball to right

field to give the Pirates a 3-1 lead.

Williams was credited with his second win of the season, going four innings and allowing no runs. Reynolds, who also serves as the teams closer, came in and pitched a perfect ninth inning to seal the victory and the series.

"I thought we did some good things particularly today," said Godwin. "Tyler Bolton gave us a good start and were not going to waste any time bringing (Williams) in and then having Reynolds to nail it down at the end of the game is certainly comfortable."

Brooks, Morgan, Reynolds, Houchins and Travis Watkins combined to get 16 of the team's 28 hits in the series.

The Pirates will play Campbell on Tuesday before playing three game series against No.1-ranked Virginia Cavaliers on the road.

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### WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Pirates capture easy win

**Zach Elsam**  
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The ECU Women's Tennis team won every game of Saturday's match to roll on to a 7-0 win over Presbyterian College at the ECU Indoor Tennis Facility.

The victory extends ECU's win streak to three, giving the squad their first winning record of the spring season at 3-2. Presbyterian's loss drops the Blue Hose to 3-3, with this match being their third loss of their past four.

All of ECU's players performed admirably, making quick work of Presbyterian by sweeping the initial doubles matchups 3-0. They then beat the Blue Hose in straight-set fashion in all six singles matches 6-0.

Senior Melis Tanik stood out in in the teams' No. 1 slot matchup, shutting out her opponent Patricia Alves (PC) 6-0, 6-0.

Tanik said that the advice she was given in the middle of the first set by one of her coaches, Kirstin Burgess, helped her to disassemble Alves' strategy.

"She saw me pick at her backhand a little bit and [I] noticed that she likes balls high and deep, so [she] said maybe [I] should try to hit lower and shorter and go after her serve," Tanik said.

Alongside Tanik's dominance, was the continued rise of a new star in freshman Michelle Castro.

In Saturday's match, Castro handily defeated her singles opponent, Caroline Ferrari (PC) 6-2, 6-1. She also added a doubles victory with partner, Nicole LaDuca, 8-2.

The women's tennis squad stands at 3-2 after suffering two losses to nationally ranked opponents in early-season matchups. Head Coach Tom Morris would comment on why those games were necessary for the team's growth:

"In order to get where we want to go we have to start seeing that level of tennis more," said Morris. "We are very optimistic [about] where we're going to be in the next couple years as a program."

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## ECU faces 'hump' in the road

**Josh Graham**  
TEC STAFF

The Campbell Camels were a thorn in the ECU baseball team's side last season.

Indeed, the Camels enjoyed one of their best seasons in program history in 2013 (49-10, 19-5 Big South) – sweeping the Pirates in a home-and-home series – before being snubbed by the NCAA Tournament selection committee.

But despite their recent losing skid against the Camels (3-0), that dates back to 2011, the Pirates (2-1) will not approach them any differently when they visit Clark-LeClair Stadium Tuesday at 4 p.m.

"What happened last year, we've forgotten about," said ECU coach Billy Godwin. "They are coming off 49 wins and a team that beat us twice last year. So I hope our guys are ready for that because they are going to come up here and play hard."

Freshman Davis Kirkpatrick will make his first collegiate start. The slim righty from Greenville will be counted on to help turn around what was ECU's Achilles heel in 2013: midweek games.

ECU was a porous 4-10 in games played on Tuesday and Wednesday last season, which may have been the difference between the Pirates making the NCAA Tournament or staying home as they did last summer. In the face of those daunting numbers, the team seems

to be convinced that last year's struggles are behind them as they begin midweek-play Tuesday.

"We just look forward to one game at a time and we're just looking to do good this season. So we're just doing what we need to do right now," said ECU centerfielder Garrett Brooks.

ECU (2-1) started its season with a weekend series win against James Madison (1-2). Though, its pair of wins didn't come easy – they were both decided by just three runs combined. Also, the Pirates' concerns at the plate and in the middle of their infield are still major question marks.

ECU committed seven defensive errors this weekend—three by freshman shortstop Kirk Morgan. Also, Pirate batters stranded 26 runners on base in the three games combined, including 11 in their loss on Saturday.

It wasn't all bad, though. While ECU struggled in those key areas, the strength of its pitching staff certainly made up for it. Starters Jeff Hoffman and Tyler Bolton each turned in strong outings, but right-handed reliever Ryan Williams was the story. In two appearances, he logged 6 1/3 scoreless innings out of the bullpen, struck out eight batters and was the winning pitcher in both victories.

"If you're going to be good in one area, you want to be good on the mound. I say this all the time,



Drew Reynolds (7) and Luke Lowery (24) greet Ian Townsend (6) at home plate.

"when you can pitch, you're in every game," said Godwin. "We still have some work to do there ... but overall, I'm pleased."

Campbell opened its season by sweeping La Salle at home this

weekend. And contrary to ECU's method of success, it scored 28 runs and allowed just 12.

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## Softball owns weekend tourney

**Wayne Hall**  
TEC STAFF

Mother Nature could do little to stop the Lady Pirates from going 3-0 in their home season opener.

ECU closed out an unexpected weekend home tournament by sweeping Seton Hall, Drexel and Delaware State in the Pirate's home season opener.

In Sunday's final game against Drexel (0-4), the Lady Pirates (5-3) capped off a weekend headlined by bad weather and game delays as they defeated the Drexel Dragons, 14-1. The name of the game was offense and the Lady Pirates had plenty of it as they had 11 players hammer away at the Dragons for 13 hits.

Junior pitcher Gabby Andino showed to be just as effective with the bat as she is with the ball in her hand, leading the way for the ladies by going 2-for-2 with a career high four RBI's. Freshman Alex Mycek made a case for more playing time as she went 2-for-2 with three RBI's coming off the bench. Senior shortstop Kristi Oshiro returned to form as the senior had



Pitcher Gabby Andino throws to a teammate.

a team-high three runs scored and she extended her hitting streak to six games.

The Pirates' matchup against Seton Hall (3-4) was much of the same, as the ladies jumped out to an early 7-0 lead in just two innings. Freshman pitcher Lydia Richie also threw for three innings, allowing no walks allowing no walks in her first career save in the Pirates 11-6 win.

The ladies' game against Delaware State was the closest, statistically, but that did little to show that the Hornets were nothing more than pests as the Pirates won 6-4 behind the arm of Caroline Umphlette and the bat of Jordan Lewis. Umphlette allowed four hits and just three walks while giving up one earned run as she picked up her first win Saturday night. Meanwhile, Lewis made a statement early with a three run bomb over the right field wall.

A key mental improvement was in the Pirate's pitching which couldn't find the strike zone at all in Utah, while this weekend it seemed as if they couldn't miss. Randolph noted the commitment they have to their pitchers.

"We've mentally quit when a few things have happened so we've really pushed ourselves to be better upstairs and to take it one pitch at a time," said the second-year ECU coach.

The Pirates now head to Florida for the Citrus Classic.

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### TAKEAWAYS

#### BASEBALL

ECU Freshman Kirk Morgan got two hits and the game winner as the Pirates win the home weekend series over James Madison.

#### ECU FOOTBALL

Terrell Stanley (DL) was upgraded to good condition after being involved in a single-car accident with teammate Ike Harris (LT) Wednesday morning. Harris was released from the hospital on Wednesday.

#### MEN'S TENNIS

ECU split both of their weekend road matchups last weekend with a win against The Citadel (7-0) and a loss to Coastal Carolina (1-14). The Pirates now hold a 9-2 record this spring.

#### SOFTBALL

The Pirates accelerated past their opponents in the Pirate Snow Classic Sunday evening by defeating Seton Hall 11-6, and Drexel 14-1.

#### NASCAR

The 56th Annual Daytona 500 commences Sunday at 1 p.m. Austin Dillon (3) starts in first position.

#### CAROLINA HURRICANES

Four Hurricanes players: Andrej Sekera, Tuomo Ruutu, Alexander Semin and Justin Faulk, are representing Slovakia, Finland, Russia and the United States respectively in the 2014 Sochi Winter Olympic Games.

#### TRACK AND FIELD

Avion Jones and Henry Johnson set school records in high jump and pole vault at the JDL Fast Track Invitational in Winston-Salem, N.C. over the weekend.

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# Pirate hoops battle North Texas

## Home win streak now at 26

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The Lady Pirates used a 14-8 run in the last eight minutes of the game to seal a 56-49 victory over North Texas Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

The win gave Coach Heather Macy and her Lady Pirates (21-3) their 26th straight win at Minges Coliseum, good for the second longest active home win streak in the country.

"We're just happy to be at home," said Macy. "Our kids can get their legs under them and get into a routine."

The Pirates struggled while facing North Texas' active zone defense. The Mean Green double-teamed ECU on the wings and forced 23 turnovers in the game. The Green capitalized on the opportunity and picked up 24 points off of turnovers.

Defense was big for both sides in the half as North Texas led 7-5 after 10 minutes of action.

Ondrea Shaw came up with five blocks and two steals for the Lady Pirates.

The rest of the first half saw a scoring explosion for both teams. After Alexis Hyder, who finished with 18 points, converted her and-one opportunity to give North Texas a five-point lead (16-11), Abria Trice found Jada Payne cross court for a three.

Despite Kristine Mial tying up the game at 18 with 4:31 left in the half, the Green headed to the locker room with a 25-22 advantage.

In the second half, Payne and Trice started to figure out how to deal with the pressure from the Mean Green.

"Teammates pressure us every single day in practice how we're going to be pressured in games," said Payne. "When we get in game situations, it comes a lot easier for us. And I think it's really about keeping our composure when we're on the floor."

Payne (24 points) and Trice (17 points) picked up the majority of their scoring in the second half. The



Abria Trice (21) drives past North Texas defenders.

Pirates took a 10-0 run over the span of three minutes to erase a five-point deficit. The Pirates tightened up their defense and forced North Texas into turnovers.

Second chance opportunities led the Pirates to their victory as they picked up 22 offensive rebounds and 17 second chance points.

"When team's play zone, it's much more difficult to block out," said Macy. "We're very long and very aggressive and they went and pursued the basketball."

After Nelson's jumper that cut the lead to one, Payne and Trice took over. The two combined for 12 of the team's 14 points during the run.

Payne's composure showed as she hit four free throws in the final 18 seconds after the Mean Green's Hyder cut the lead to three. Payne sealed the win and sent home a packed Minges crowd home happy.

The Lady Pirates play UTSA Thursday at 8 p.m.

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## Road woes continue for Jeff Lebo and co.

Jesse Deal  
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With 15 seconds left in Saturday's game at North Texas, the ECU Pirates trailed the Mean Green, 52-51.

Guard Prince Williams drove to the basket and unleashed a potentially game-winning shot with six seconds on the clock.

North Texas junior Jordan Williams blocked the shot, but Prince got the ball back for one last try. His long distance attempt was unsuccessful and ECU (13-13, 2-9) lost a 53-51 heartbreaker to North Texas (12-13, 3-8).

The Pirates endured their second straight loss while the Mean Green snapped a five-game losing streak and moved ahead of ECU in C-USA.

In the loss, the Pirates shot a dismal 31-percent in the second half.

Mean Green forward Colin Voss, who finished with eight points and seven rebounds, responded with a jumper of his own. North Texas held onto its lead for the remainder of the contest.

Caleb White accounted for eight points in a 13-3 ECU run that started with 8:57 left. White was the Pirates' top performer with 17 points and seven rebounds.

Prince Williams was 6-for-10 from the field and had 15 points, three

rebounds and three assists. His missed shots at the end of the game were the low point of what was otherwise an excellent performance coming off the bench.

Forward Michael Zangari had seven points and tied his season-high of 11 rebounds. Despite his efforts, North Texas outrebounded ECU 39-28 and took advantage of a Pirate squad that continues to struggle with a lack of size.

Akeem Richmond had his worst game of the season after going 2-for-9 from the field and finishing with just six points. Paris Roberts-Campbell missed all six of his shots and was held scoreless for the first time as a Pirate starter.

On Thursday night, ECU lost a road matchup versus the Tulsa Golden Hurricane (13-12, 8-3).

The Pirates controlled the majority of the first half, but the Golden Hurricane surged and had a 33-29 advantage at halftime. ECU was blindsided by Tulsa's devastating run to end the game.

Tulsa easily penetrated the Pirates defense and scored 36 points in the paint, as a result.

Roberts-Campbell led ECU with 17 points, three rebounds and four assists.

The Pirates home against the C-USA leading Louisiana Tech Bulldogs (21-5, 9-2) on Thursday at 7 p.m.

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<p><b>Tuesday 2/18</b></p> <p>Baseball Campbell 4 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Wednesday 2/19</b></p> <p>(Away) Women's Tennis North Carolina 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Thursday 2/20</b></p> <p>Men's Basketball Louisiana Tech 7 p.m. (Away) Women's Basketball UTSA 8 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Friday 2/21</b></p> <p>(Away) Baseball Virginia 3 p.m. Men's Tennis UTSA 1:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Saturday 2/22</b></p> <p>(Away) Baseball Virginia 1 p.m. Men's Basketball Rice 5 p.m.</p>
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