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Tornadoes hit, storms approach

Amanda Adkins
TEC STAFF

Tornadoes ravaged the Midwest and Southeast on Friday including a touchdown near Chicod in Pitt County. The severe weather is expected to return today and continue until Thursday.

Several acres of homes and property were

damaged as a two category EF-2 tornado ripped through the Chicod area. More EF-2 tornadoes struck near Chocowinity and Whichards Beach. The tornado tore through Black Jack-Simpson Road and then continued on to Beaufort County, where more damage was caused.

“Three mobile homes and some farming

equipment was damaged from this tornado in Pitt County, but there were no injuries,” said Noel Lee, director of Pitt County Emergency Management. “Everyone should have a plan as to how to stay safe. They should also listen to the radio whenever there is inclement weather to listen for updates on weather and possible tornadoes.”

While people in Pitt County did not sustain injuries from the tornado, Beaufort County Emergency Management says that as of Monday evening 16 injuries were reported from the tornado and that number could potentially

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SGA salary okayed

Elected officials to receive larger net pay next year

Ryan Clancy
TEC STAFF

The amount of pay Student Government Association officers receive will be changing next year.

SGA president Tim Schwan recently signed The SGA Officers Roles and Reimbursement Act, which will change the amount of pay received by executive officers.

The vice president and treasurer used to receive \$500 a month and the secretary received \$400 a month. The new bill will have all three positions receive \$450 a month.

“It’s an executive team, and everyone’s expected to have similar responsibilities,” said Schwan. “It’s important to show that everyone is equal on a pay standpoint.”

The chief of staff and speaker of

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A GREAT BIG BAREFOOT WORLD



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On Thursday, April 25, people gathered on the university mall for the 34th annual Barefoot on the Mall. Student organizations manned tables and people participated in various games. That evening people watched 'Days in May', 'Nappy Roots' and headliner 'A Great Big World' perform.

Provost replacement appointed

Caroline West
TEC STAFF

In last week’s Board of Trustees’ meeting, university officials announced Ron Mitchelson, interim vice chancellor for research and graduate studies, as the new interim provost starting Aug. 16.

Mitchelson will succeed Provost Marilyn Sheerer, who announced in February that she would be retiring in August.

“Ron Mitchelson has proven himself as department chair, associate vice chancellor and now interim vice chancellor,” said Chancellor Steve Ballard.

Mitchelson has been at the university since 1999. He has served as chair of the department of geography and as interim chair of the English Department. In 2011, he was appointed to chair the university’s Program Prioritization Committee.

“He has excellent experience with the Program Prioritization Committee and the Committee on Fiscal Sustainability. He has earned the respect of his colleagues. Perhaps most important of all, the campus sees his integrity and sense of fairness. We are fortunate to have him at ECU,” Ballard said.

As interim provost, Mitchelson will serve as the university’s chief academic officer

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Stolen pirate statue recovered Sunday

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The well-known Pee Dee the Pirate statue, located on the campus mall, was stolen over the weekend.

According to ECU Police Lt. Chris Sutton, the statue was located Sunday morning near Bradford Creek soccer fields after police received a tip by someone who had spotted it.

“The Pirate was recovered, but it is currently unavailable because he is being checked out. At the appropriate time, he will be returned to his familiar place on campus,” said Sutton in a press release.

The preliminary examination by facility workers shows that the statue is in good shape with only minor damages on it.

This is the second act of vandalism against the statue. After

a football game last semester, a group of students knocked the same statue over, causing minor cracks in the statue’s body.

“It is disrespectful. The statue is a part of who we are at this university,” said Haley Mercer, freshmen nursing major. “It was probably a prank, and while it was funny to them, it’s disrespectful to other students, and I think someone needs to explain that to them when they are caught.”

ECU Police are still searching for the person or persons responsible for the theft and hope to have more answers for the public as soon as possible.

“The vandalism or theft of university property is not a victimless crime,” said Gerald Lewis, ECU’s police chief. “We

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The iconic Pee Dee statue suffered minor damages.

BRIEFS

Student Recreation Center provides fitness classes during exam week

The Student Recreation Center will provide free group fitness classes to students in honor of the approaching exam week.

The theme of the group fitness classes is "rejuvenation." The classes will begin on tomorrow and continue until May 9. Those interested are encouraged to bring a friend.

Some classes that are offered are Body Pump, Aqua Fitness and Zumba.

Pitt County Community College raises money for Riley's Army

Pitt Community College's head basketball coach Tommy Eason's head was shaved by Bulldog catcher Jake May, who is battling cancer, in efforts to raise money for charity. The buzz cut helped the team raise \$2,000.

The money is going towards Riley's Army, which is a charity in Eastern North Carolina, geared toward supporting children fighting cancer and their families.

Coca-Cola partners with university to help the community

Coca-Cola donated over 75 cases of water to Campus Kitchen last Thursday. These cases of water were distributed to Campus Kitchen's community partners.

Coca-Cola brought a promotion to the university with Dasani at the end of February. For every Coke bottled product that was purchased on campus, one bottle of water was donated to the cause.

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with oversight of academic programming, enrollment management, institutional planning and research, and equity and diversity.

While he is looking forward to his new position, Mitchelson said his new role as interim provost will be quite an adjustment.

"This new leadership role possesses more dimensions. So, I'll be on a learning curve for a while. Key aspects remain unchanged—lots of hard work, lots of teamwork and deep respect for the tasks and the people who help to carry them out," said Mitchelson.

Mitchelson's immediate tasks include assessing recommendations of the Committee on Fiscal Sustainability, which he co-chairs with Rick Niswander, university vice chancellor for administration and finance. That committee is finalizing more than 50 recommendations to be presented to Ballard by Thursday.

"While we do face challenging budgetary issues, I do remain quite confident that ECU will continue as a university committed to our students, our region and the state. A key priority will be to strengthen the integration of instruction, research, creative activities and economic development," Mitchelson said.

In 1975, Mitchelson graduated from the State University of New York in Buffalo



Ron Mitchelson

with a bachelor's degree in geography. He holds masters and doctoral degrees in geography from Ohio State University. Before coming to ECU, he worked at the University of Georgia and Morehead State University in Kentucky.

Michael Van Scott will take over Mitchelson's duties as interim associate vice chancellor for research and chief research officer in the Division of Research and Graduate Studies.

"ECU is a great university and to have the opportunity to serve its students, staff, faculty, and our state is a deep source of motivation and inspiration," said Mitchelson. "This summer, we will unveil ECU's new strategic plan. It's a large covenant, especially with our students and our region and state. I simply want to keep our promises despite very challenging fiscal realities. It will require well-articulated priorities and careful resource allocation. But, as my friends in ECU Athletics would say, our team is undaunted," he said.

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increase.

The tornado was on the ground for 10 miles and destroyed a total of 200 homes in its process. Pasquotank and Perquimans counties experienced overnight power outages, and Halifax County experienced flooding.

Governor Pat McCrory declared a state of emergency for four Eastern North Carolina counties including Beaufort, Chowan, Pasquotank and Perquimans.

Students were warned of inclement weather through ECU Alert text messages. The university encourages students to stay indoors and monitor weather conditions during inclement weather.

The university's Red Cross Club raised money that will help support disaster relief. Club members will present a \$10,000 check to the American Red Cross Pitt County Chapter on Thursday at 11 a.m.

"The money donated will help those affected by disasters like last weekend's tornadoes," said Taylor Waters, Red Cross Club

president. "Disasters like this remind us how imperative the American Red Cross is to our community."

Yesterday a grounds crew from the university helped cleaned up damages that Elizabeth City State University suffered from tornadoes as well.

Four members left Greenville Monday morning and brought a dump truck, skid-steer loader, a wood chopper and chainsaws to help clear the 27 trees that blew down on their campus. A roof from one of the campus buildings was also severely damaged.

Bill Bagnell, associate vice chancellor for campus operations, said in a press release that this is not the first time a crew from has travelled to help clean up Elizabeth City campus after severe weather.

"You always reach out to a sister institution that is in need," said Bagnell. "We have the ability to go help them, and we will do that in every case."

According to Bagnell,

ECSU contacted the university and the University of North Carolina General Administration seeking help with the storm cleanup. The crews are expected to stay in Elizabeth City up to three days.

American Red Cross suggests for people to be ready for a tornado by picking a safe room where household members and pets can hide out during a tornado. This room should be on the lowest floor with no windows, if possible. Mobile homes are not safe during tornadoes or storms with heavy wind.

Lawn furniture and trash cans should also be relocated during tornadoes because they can be picked up by the wind and used to damage houses and buildings.

Signs of tornadoes include dark clouds, large hail and a roaring noise.

Many communities notify citizens of a tornado by an alert text message, sirens or alerts on the radio and television.

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will be reviewing security camera footage as part of our investigation to identify the person or persons involved in this incident. Once they are identified, the appropriate charges and discipline will be meted out to those responsible."

Officials say the statue will be fixed by graduation on May 9. The minor chipping and cracks in the statue allow the statue to be ready by that time.

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the senate will have their pay raised to \$300 a month, and the attorney general position will have its pay decreased from \$500 to \$300. These positions received less due to their workload and because they are appointed positions rather positions elected by the student body.

"We thought it was more important to hold elected representatives more accountable than the appointed positions," said SGA senator Tyler Moore, who cosponsored the bill. "We thought it was fair that they receive more."

Currently the SGA president is paid \$600 per month. Because of the amount of work the president performs, it was decided that the pay would remain the same for next year.

Despite all the changes, the bill results in only a \$200 per year net increase of how much SGA pays its executive offices.

"It was fairly negligible," said Moore.

While Schwan did sign the bill, he said he would have liked to see a little bit more compensation for certain positions.

"I still think our people are working ten times harder than what they're being compensated for, so I think it's good we evened it out," Schwan said. "I would have loved to see [them compensated] just a little bit more, but I think it's a good bill, and the senate worked hard on it."

Specifically, Schwan said the bill did not allocate enough pay for the appointed positions that are required to stay at the university over the summer.

"I think the positions could deserve a little more money," said Schwan. "To have them stay

here in the summer and give up part time jobs, we have to give them enough money to survive. I don't know if \$300 a month does that."

However, SGA Senator Adam Caldwell, who voted against the bill, said he does not believe SGA is showing enough results to warrant a pay increase.

"The committee did an excellent job on their work on this bill but I am against a pay increase for the simple fact that I believe pay should be tied to results," said Caldwell. "A lot of people believe that we aren't seeing the results we need to be seeing from our SGA officers."

Caldwell said that it is not right for SGA officers to increase their pay when students still have to pay so much.

"In a time when we're all being asked to shoulder higher student fees and higher tuition, the very people who are supposed to be representing us are asking for a pay increase," said Caldwell. "I think that serves as a disconnect."

Besides changing the amount of compensation certain positions receive, the bill also has a section that helps clarify the roles of certain positions.

"Our goal wasn't just to change the compensation. It was to make sure the bylaws are clear," said Moore. "We wanted to come to something fair based on what work the positions put in."

The role of the vice president was changed the most in order to have the position interact more with the student body.

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PIRATE RANTS

I'm also about to graduate in two weeks, but I've had over 40 pirate rants published. :)

Girls don't (necessarily) wear skimpy clothes for guys! Jerk move to flat-out TELL us we do.

You can have fun without drinking alcohol and partying at ECU. It's called a "hobby."

To the girl who said my beard was "too fantastic that I can't handle it," you're cute and I wouldn't mind hanging out sometime.

This guy will be raging face at the Palooza going on this Saturday at the end of Library. #Pillowtalk

I must say that I'm going to miss watching the girl in front of me rate guys on hot or not during class. It was quite entertaining.

If peeing your pants is cool, consider me Miles Davis.

"Yay! Finals week" said no one ever...

My cats are cooler than you.

Pirate Rants or PiRants?

We give no quarter for whoever stole Pee Dee.

I'm at the point of the semester where I'm hoping my future husband is doing really good in school right now.

Got to love Greenville weather. Someone call Noah, we may need his assistance...

1,000 push-ups a day keeps the man boobs away!

I graduate in two weeks and have never had a pirate rant published! Let's change that please!

To the guy who pulls all nighters in Joyner on the reg: A) you're a cutie & B) your determination gives me strength. Thank you!

To the people who always talk about their sexual escapades or how much they drink, I just want to say: Congrats! You can do grown-up things now! You're so cool!

The end of the semester is drawing nearer. I'm so excited! I'm so excited! I'm so... scared.

When I die please delete my browser history.

To my friend, thank you for making our senior year repeat a blast! Now, let's graduate! Class of 2014.

Are we seriously bringing back the "too young for you bro" posts?

ECU needs more parking. Enough said.

If I see one more busted weave... Get it together ladies.

That moment when your professor penalizes you for having your phone out during a guest speaker's presentation yet she had hers out too.

Getting kicked out of the group study rooms in Joyner and getting offered candy got me feeling like a kid.

A big thanks to the girl in Bate on Thursday for trying to console me while I was bawling.

You right, I don't watch Game of Thrones. I just don't act all self-righteous about it.

I'm not crazy or talking to myself. I just have a lot of presentations to practice for.

Our view

Party smart and commute safely

According to a police report last week, an ECU student claimed that she was hit over the head with a handgun when three masked men stole her pocketbook on campus. Most of this turned out to be true, except for a few telling details and inaccuracies in her original statement.

It was later determined that she was drunk while being robbed and that she wasn't clubbed with a gun. Rather, just pushed back as the thieves took her bag.

Bystanders later took her to police after spotting her in their car.

There are a couple lessons to be taken from this story. It's okay to go out and have a good time, but don't get drunk and walk alone on campus during the late hours of the night.

We as an editorial staff encourage you to take safety precautions when going out and believe it's best to do so in groups in order to insure safety.

Being busy is not a bad thing

Take a Step Back



ReAnn Melaga
TEC COLUMNIST

Many students would agree that summer is their favorite time of year. The air begins to warm, swimsuits become regular attire and vacation time takes the place of the time that would be spent on homework or studying. However, for some students, this time of year can be less than relaxing.

While most people are finishing up classes in the spring, there are still the students who have the stress of summer classes, summer jobs and internships in the back of their minds instead of vacation and freedom.

For the students who participate in summer classes, they only have about a week and a half of what they can call a "summer break" before the work begins all over again. Days that would be filled with fun in the sun are instead filled with long hours of class and homework. The same longing for freedom also applies the students who have summer jobs and internships. The sunny days and beautiful weather turn out to be nothing more than a tease for those who have to spend long days behind cash registers or computer desks. Let us not forget the hard work that went in to searching for those jobs or internships and the countless interviews and applications that had to be filled out beforehand.

Yes, all of this sounds less than ideal but I think it should be looked at from a different angle. Think of it this way: the students who are spending time on the beach or by the pool are not getting paid to do so. The students who are sleeping in and spending their days watching Netflix are not making any strides towards their future or their careers. I am not trying to take a jab at the students who are doing the aforementioned activities; I am simply trying to prove a point.

The students who are spending their summers inside at their place of work, taking classes or participating in an internship are not doing so in vein. They are earning money to cover the costly expenses of college. They are taking classes to further their education or to potentially graduate early. They are spending time with professionals in their desired career field to gain more knowledge about what they will be doing for the rest of their lives.

Those who have jobs, internships and summer classes may not be able to enjoy the weather as much or have large amounts of down time, but they are using their time wisely. They are preparing themselves for life after college, which sadly does not involve month-long breaks. As I said before, it may not be the preferred route to take, but it is one that will pay off in the long run.

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Editor's Note: A fond farewell

Four years ago, I walked out of my dorm room to go to an interview at the newspaper and I got lost. Twice.

Sensing my confusion, two very nice student editors came out to the corner of a downtown street and walked me the rest of the way to an office that would later become my second home.

I don't know how I got hired that day after such a laughable first impression, but I am incredibly grateful that things worked out the way that they did. I left that meeting with my first story assignment (one which my editor offered to drive me to, of course) and thus began the weekly rituals of staff meetings, story write-ups and production nights that would shape my college career.

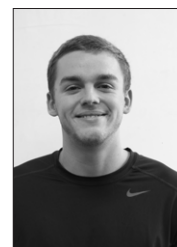
But, looking back, what I remember most

fondly are the people that this job has allowed me to meet. Starting with that editor who gave up some of his weekend time to drive me to sporting events, the newsroom has never had a shortage of genuinely good people. People that find the time to laugh while working to beat deadlines. People that can dance and sing while working late into the night. People that you can see all day, everyday throughout the week at work, and still find time to hang out with on the weekend. I cherish meeting these people even above the future professional athletes and big-name coaches that I've had the honor to cover.

I've had the privilege of spending four years in the newsroom. That's four years of being right in the middle of everything that is going on, on our

campus. Luckily, I've had a staff of 50 people right there with me to lean on for support.

Now I am moving on to the great unknown, but I am leaving you in the best of hands. Let's just hope I have a better sense of direction now, as a college graduate heading into the "real world," than I did four years ago, when I couldn't even find my way home.



Best,
Chase Kroll
Class of 2014

Make time to visit somewhere new

Will's Way



William Farrar
TEC STAFF

The world has just over 190 countries and seven billion different people to offer. Of the seven continents stretching across Planet Earth, how many can you say you have visited? Those who are adventurous or live a nomadic lifestyle probably have a grasp on the world and all it has to offer, but for everybody else, I would like to encourage you to get out there.

With the semester coming to a close and the summer season coming upon us, all I have been able to think about is getting to the beach or someplace other than Greenville. Of course, I am excited to get home and see my family, but I also want to go somewhere new. Whether it's

to a lake somewhere here in North Carolina or a random town with a nice little bar, I'd love to explore somewhere new.

Too often I have seen people get content with being stuck in one place over time. I also tend to notice a lot of students talk about moving home immediately after graduation. While I can understand and respect why one gets home sick, I also want you to keep in mind to never get comfortable.

Luckily, many of us students are still young. Being young, I believe we should take advantage of not having many obligations and see what is out there in this world. Traveling the world, country, or even just the state could land you in that 'happy place' that everyone is constantly searching for.

Traveling to me does not have to be defined as dropping thousands of dollars to go on some nice seven-day trip to an exotic island in the

Caribbean. You don't have to go climb Mount Kilimanjaro to experience something different. You can hop in your car and drive a few hours to visit your friend in their hometown or just simply spend a day in a city you've never visited.

I know what its like to have work and other obligations to attend to, but even with that always try to find time for at least one escape every so often. Leisure and downtime is always good for the mind and body.

Enjoy your summer and remember to take advantage of the opportunities to change up the scenery. If summer vacation doesn't present you with any free time at all, just remember to mark your calendars in the future to explore somewhere your eyes haven't seen.

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Tom's Day without Shoes



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Tom's Shoes was created to help those in need by donating one pair of shoes for every pair of shoes purchased. Over 750 college campuses have participated in "One Day Without Shoes."

Students gather on College Hill to spread awareness and education

Kayte Ramagano
TEC STAFF

Gamma Sigma Sigma will be hosting their third annual One Day Without Shoes today at the bottom of College Hill.

At this event there will be a variety of activities including hula hooping, t-shirt making, a corn hole tournament and other outdoors activities. Students will also be able to get their feet painted with creative designs or the Tom's logo.

One Day Without Shoes begins at 2:30 p.m. but students are welcome to come by anytime throughout their day before it ends at 6:30. There will be free hamburgers and hotdogs for all students participating in the event.

Psylo-Joe, who recently opened up for the Wailers at PirateFest, will be playing at the event. The band plays often at Peasants Pub and usually draws in a large crowd.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will also be selling some pieces of

artwork for donations toward Help a Pirate Fight Cancer. Darci Mozgai, mother of one of the sisters on the sorority, Lindsey Mozgai, has small cell lung cancer and is undergoing surgery soon that her insurance does not cover. The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma hope to raise money to cover part of her medical expenses.

This event created by Tom's takes place internationally on Tuesday and was started to create global awareness for children's health and education.

Blake Mycoskie started Tom's in 2006 with the idea that for every shoe purchased the company would also supply a pair of shoes to a child in need. One Day Without Shoes took place at over 500 schools last year across 50 countries.

The point of the event is to see what it is like to go through a day without shoes and to generate attention to the cause by sharing what you are doing with others.

"Tom's is really important to me," said Jesca Yeargan, senior

from Gamma Sigma Sigma and coordinator of the event. "I have a family member that worked for the company and the movement is really close to my heart."

This event focuses on two aspects of poverty to raise awareness, health and education. One of the reasons Mycoskie chose shoes was because of the disease Podoconiosis, which affects more than four million people around the world. Preventing Podo can be as simple as wearing shoes, but many people with this disease do not have them.

Providing shoes for these children is also beneficial toward their education. Tom's makes shoes that meet the uniform requirements for children in India and as a result more of them attend school regularly.

"After doing some research over the years I found out a lot about the number of kids that actually don't have shoes," said Yeargan. "It is such a good cause."

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Stranded Silver experiments with flutes

Award winning quartet to perform contemporary pieces tomorrow evening

Destiny Edwards
TEC STAFF

Boring. Easy. Lame. That's what people say when asked about the flute, often considered to be the world's oldest musical instrument. But tomorrow evening, four students from the School of Music's flute studio aim to change the way most people think about the instrument.

Stranded Silver, made up of graduate students Willie Santiago and Mary Gheen and undergraduates Benjamin Sledge and Jacqueline Traish, formed last August when several students came to Christine Gustafson, the director of the flute studio, wanting to experiment with different types of flute music.

Gustafson said one student in particular, Santiago, wanted to start a flute quartet and that the students did most of the work on their own. "They picked out literature and started rehearsing," said Gustafson. "I did some coaching, but a lot of this, they did under their own steam."

Santiago said he and Gheen started the ensemble because it seemed like "a cool idea." Santiago also said he originally wanted Stranded Silver to be an official class for credit, but that the group couldn't make it work with Gustafson's schedule.

"But we still did it anyway, and it kind of evolved into something really great," said Santiago.

Gustafson and Santiago said the quartet would perform a variety of contemporary pieces with extended techniques, as well as some classical works. Gustafson said one 19th century piece by Friedrich Kuhlau involves a lot of "fiery fingers."

"It's really exciting music," said Gustafson.

Santiago said he chose one piece by Kim Sutton that he was familiar with.

"It was a piece that I had heard my professor from my undergraduate degree play with her quartet and I decided it would be a really good idea for us to do," said Santiago.

Gustafson said that Stranded Silver is not the only flute ensemble in the School of Music. There is another quartet made up



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(From left to right) Willie Santiago, Jackie Traish, Mary Gheen, and Ben Sledge rehearse one of their crowd favorites, 'Grace' by Tim Sutton.

of undergraduates called the Sterling Flute Quartet, as well as a larger ensemble called the ECU Flute Choir that recently performed at Cypress Glen Retirement Community.

"[Stranded Silver] are more of an advanced group," said Gustafson.

The quartet has done multiple concerts on campus, including a performance during this year's new music festival, as well as recitals for local public schools and assisted living communities. According to the group's Facebook page, Stranded Silver was awarded a superior rating, the highest possible, at the Raleigh Area Flute Association Solo and Ensemble Festival on April 12.

Gustafson said she is excited about how far the ensemble has come in eight months.

"I'm very proud of what they've done," said Gustafson.

Stranded Silver will perform in the recital hall of A.J. Fletcher at 7 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Willie Santiago is a first year graduate student studying flute performance while playing with Stranded Silver. Santiago said that the group's main goal is to captivate the audience.

MOVIE REVIEW



Upton, Diaz, and Mann unite when plotting revenge on a mutual boyfriend. The film brought in \$24.7 million in its first weekend bumping 'Captain America: The Winter Soldier' off of the top spot. WEB PHOTO

'The Other Woman' brings laughter to crowds

Jessica McGettigan
TEC STAFF



“The Other Woman,” starring Leslie Mann, Cameron Diaz and Kate Upton, is about three women who unexpectedly become best friends through finding that they’re all being played by the same man. The hilarious new comedy hit theaters this past weekend and resembles the revenge classic “John Tucker Must Die.”

The movie begins with Carly, played by Cameron Diaz, beginning to believe she has finally found the perfect man until she made a house call to Mark’s, played by Nikolaj Coster-Waldau, home in Connecticut. Instead of surprising Mark, Carly surprises his wife Kate, played by Leslie Mann.

After returning back to New York, Carly one day receives a surprise visit from scatter-brained Kate. When Carly tells Kate that she and Mark had been sleeping together for a while, Kate begins to have a mental breakdown.

With no friends she could rely on back in Connecticut, Kate then turned to Carly for advice. At first Carly tried cold-shouldering Kate by giving her tough love, but it did not take long before the two became fast friends.

Together, Kate and Carly set out on a mission to find out who else Mark was sleeping with. They followed Mark to a supposed business trip to the Hamptons only to find out that he was sleeping with a much younger, beautiful woman named Amber, played by Kate Upton.

Now as a trio, Kate, Carly and Amber are determined to do anything they can to get

back at Mark. “Put the lawyer, the wife and the boobs together and we can do it just as shady as he does,” said Carly, played by Cameron Diaz. Kate began putting estrogen pills in his morning smoothies, Carly added laxatives to his drinks and Amber hacked into his phone.

After going through Mark’s paperwork and account activity, Carly figures out that he is not the wonderful businessman they all believed him to be and the three women travel to the Bahamas to disentangle Mark’s web of lies once and for all.

Leslie Mann, Cameron Diaz and Kate Upton come together to form the most unlikely group of friends. Together they show the audience the true meaning of friendship through laughter, tears and plenty of alcohol.

Not only do Leslie Mann and Cameron Diaz play their parts as the clueless, preppy wife and the self-reliant, tough as nails lawyer, but their costars shined in their debut roles as well. Both Kate Upton and Nicki Minaj made their first film appearance in “The Other Woman,” and proved that Hollywood may have to make room for two more actresses.

“The Other Woman,” is an incredibly entertaining comedy that had the audience laughing from beginning to end and is the perfect excuse for a study break. Not only is the movie uplifting but it is also a reminder to all men that no matter how suave you may think you are, women will always find out the truth eventually.

Grade: A

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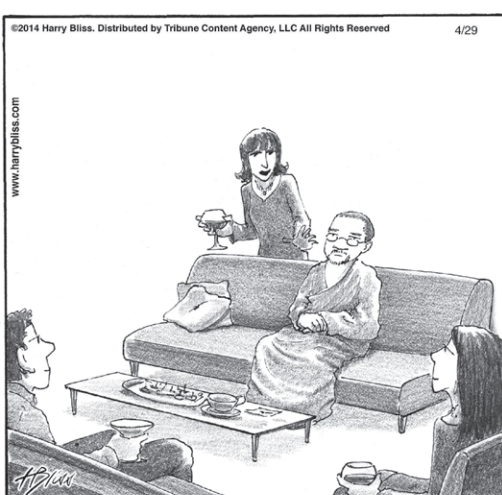
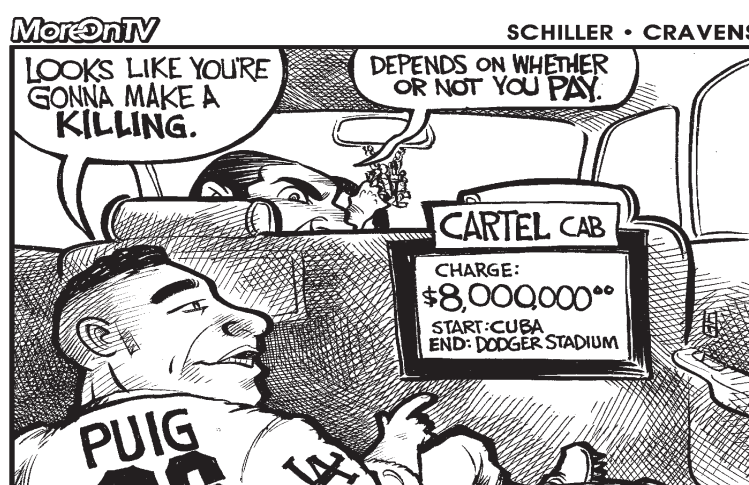
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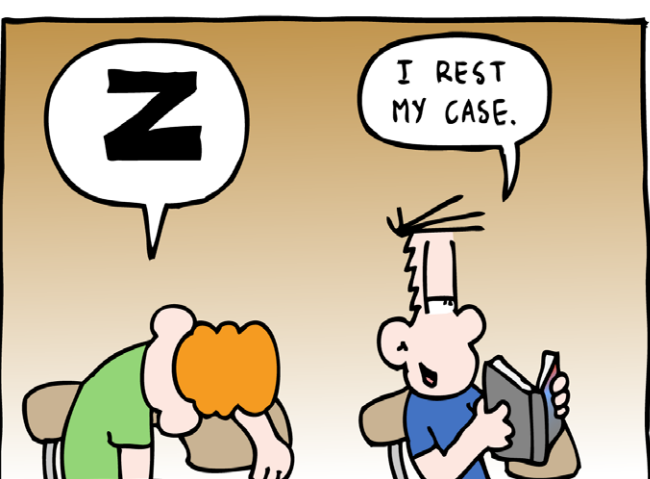
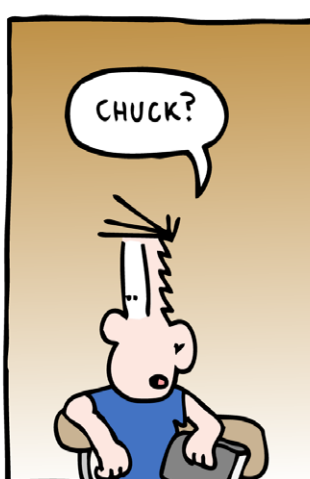
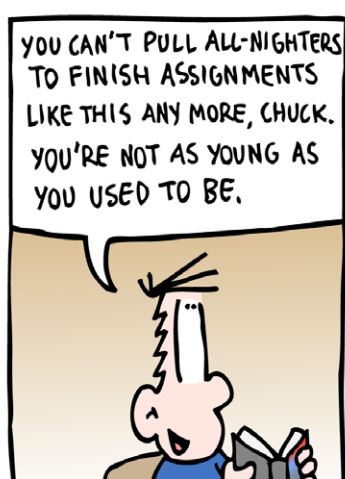
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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- Cabbage side
- Airplane maneuver
- Cookbook amts.
- Go it alone
- Wild West movie
- Peter Fonda's beekeeper
- Nursery school adhesive
- Generic product
- Southern Florida "trail" that's a portmanteau of the two cities it connects
- Generating, as interest on an account
- Move covertly
- Bert's buddy
- Xbox One, for one
- Indiana hoopster
- Aegean island
- Computer input
- Hold the title to
- Referee's call
- Young fellow
- Barely makes, with "out"
- Toyota 4: SUV model
- Desert stopover
- Image on many tie-dyed shirts
- Woodland deity
- Singer Lisa et al.
- Readying a field, say
- Fortified position
- Angler's "I don't have to throw this one back," and hint to the first word of 18-, 26-, 37- and 47-Across
- Rooney of "60 Minutes"
- Sly look
- Packed like sardines
- Subject of adoration
- Family chart
- Group in pews
- Old-timey "not"

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- NCO rank
- Kinks girl who "walks like a woman and talks like a man"

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- University grad
- Cry of distress
- Like some rays and dust
- Spanglish speaker, often
- "Who am I argue?"
- Little more than
- La Tar Pits
- Show embarrassment
- Done in, as a dragon
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- Marsh plant
- Belgian composer Jacques
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- Stare subtly
- Pimplly condition
- U.S./Canada's Canals
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- "The Raven" poet
- Furthermore
- Wagger on the dog
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Solution to Thursday's Puzzle

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- Apple product
- Burial places
- Surreptitious data-collecting computer program
- Choose not to vote
- Estrada of "ChiPs"
- "Amen!"
- Every September, say
- Like milk on the floor
- Modify
- "We're off the wizard..."
- Playwright Simon
- Rowlands of "Gloria"
- Ancient Andean
- Fragrance
- Part of a Broadway address
- Hawaiian dish

ECU looks to sweep Heels



Charlie Yorgen (10) slides head first into home plate against UNC last Tuesday. ECU looks to sweep the Tar Heels today.

DREW CARTER | ARCHIVED

Critical game for rest of baseball season

Dan Hunt
TEC STAFF

The Pirates travel to Chapel Hill today with a chance to sweep North Carolina in the season series.

If ECU (27-18) can take down the Tar Heels (27-18) for the second time, it would mark the first time ever that the school has gone undefeated against the state's flagship school in both football and

baseball in the same athletic year. ECU took the first matchup, 3-2 in Greenville, narrowly holding on in the ninth inning last Tuesday. If UNC wants to take game two, it will likely need to do its damage early against projected starter Reid Love (3-3, 3.24 ERA), who, in the first matchup, went 4.2 innings against the Heels and only allowed one run despite surrendering seven hits and three walks. Senior Ryan

Williams (10-2, 1.71 ERA) pitched the remainder of the game and was his typical dominant self to the tune of two hits and one unearned run. The Tar Heels are likely to see Williams again today.

Last weekend, the Pirates took the series against Florida Atlantic in Boca Raton, Fla., with both their wins coming in close fashion (6-4 and 2-1). As the season progresses, ECU is proving to win more close

games probably due to a strong bullpen led by Williams. Expect today to go down to the wire as well. The Pirates have slim NCAA postseason hopes as it currently stands, but a win over a relatively high-RPI opponent would put them more in the discussion.

The Pirates' bats in the heart of the order, Zach Houchins (.346 BA, 19 RBI) and Ian Townsend (.298, 29 RBI), have been on a tear lately and were arguably the positional MVP's of game one between ECU and UNC. Their offensive prowess will be relied on again today when they likely face one of the Tar Heels' three right-handed starters: Taylore Cherry (the first matchup's losing pitcher, 0-1, 3.66 ERA), Luis Paula (1-3, 3.98 ERA) or A.J. Bogucki (1-0, 2.08 ERA). Junior shortstop Michael Russell (.352 BA, 35 runs, 28 RBI) has been the Tar Heels' most consistent hitter this season, while sophomore third baseman Landon Lassiter (.277 BA, 30 runs, 15 RBI) swung the bat particularly well against ECU a week ago. He notched his first home run of the year against the Pirates.

Seeing as the Pirates may need to win for the purpose of building an intriguing resume, they will be rooting for clear skies around game time. If the out-of-conference matchup is rained out, it is unlikely to be rescheduled.

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TRACK & FIELD Success at Penn Relays for Pirates

Richard Blanquicet
TEC STAFF

Redshirt senior Tynita Butts was named Field Athlete of the Meet at the Penn Relays this past weekend, after setting a nation leading, career best and school record in the women's high jump.

ECU also set an additional two school records in the men's high jump and the women's 4x200-meter relay.

This isn't Butts first time receiving recognition for her hard work and training. In her career as a Pirate, she's been named an All-American five times and has represented ECU at both the NCAA Indoor and Outdoor Championships. Butts holds the school record for both the indoor and outdoor high jump, as well as the outdoor long jumps.

"This was the most memorable Penn Relays in my East Carolina coaching career," Head Coach Curt Kraft said. "Our track programs have had a long standing tradition over the years of performing very well at this meet."

Butts' mark of 1.90 meters in the high jump was more than enough to earn her a first place finish in the Penn Relays and now she leads the nation in the competition.

Sophomore Avion Jones continued

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Lucroy shines in series-clinching win

Brian Wudkwyh
TEC STAFF

David Lucroy struck out 11 batters as ECU (27-18, 13-8 C-USA) snuck by the Florida Atlantic Owls (22-21, 10-14), 2-1, in the rubber match of a three-game series this past weekend.

Lucroy pitched seven strong innings on Sunday, allowing just one hit and one run when CJ Chatham singled in Tyler Rocklein in the fourth inning.

Senior Ryan Williams took over for Lucroy in the seventh inning and continued his impressive season, finishing off the final two frames and earning the save.

Zach Houchins put ECU on the board first with an RBI single to left field that scored Hunter Allen in the third inning. Then in the fifth inning, Eric Tyler scored the Pirates' second run after FAU starter Drew Jackson delivered a wild pitch that got behind the FAU catcher.

Houchins picked up his team-leading 63rd hit with his 1-for-4 performance on Sunday. Bryce Harman and Ian Townsend each went 2-for-4 and second baseman Charlie Yorgen picked up a hit as he was moved to leadoff for the first time this season.

Saturday's game-two saw the Pirates take a 6-4 win over the Owls with strong hitting from the middle of the lineup. The team's two through five hitters produced 10 of the team's 11 hits and collected five RBIs.

Dylan Brown went 4-for-4 at the plate with three scored runs and two RBI's and also hit a solo homerun in the third inning.

ECU jumped all over the Owls in the first inning when they got four runs off of FAU starter, Jeremy Strawn, including an Eric Tyler homerun. Strawn finished the day with four and a third innings pitched allowing 10 hits and five runs.

ECU sent Brett Mabry to the bump where he worked six innings allowing three runs on one hit which all came in home-half of the seventh inning. Williams came in and picked up the save after finishing off the final three innings.

Tyler Bolton took to the mound in game-one, filling in for ace Jeff Hoffman who has been suffering from soreness in his pitching arm, and carried the Pirates through seven innings.

Bolton worked his way through a two run first inning and eventually handed a 3-2 lead over to closer Drew Reynolds in the eighth inning, but the Owls tagged him for two runs and eventually took a 4-3 victory.

Bolton's final line was seven innings, two runs, six hits and five strikeouts.

At the plate the Pirates were held to just three total hits and had trouble generating any kind of offense as Owl's starter Austin Gomber struck out seven Pirates while not allowing a single walk.

The Pirates return to action on Tuesday night when they travel to Chapel Hill to face the North Carolina Tar Heels and then host Florida International in a three-game series that will have major implications in the C-USA standings.

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#21 David Lucroy
Umatilla, Florida RS Sophomore

Statistics from Sunday's FAU win
- 11 Strikeouts
- One unearned run allowed
- One hit allowed

INFOGRAPHIC BY NOELLE RUCKER

<p>Tuesday 4/29 (Away) Baseball North Carolina 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Wednesday 4/30 (Away) Softball James Madison 3/5 p.m.</p>	<p>Friday 5/2 Baseball Florida International 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Saturday 5/3 Softball UTEP 1/3 p.m.</p> <p>Baseball Florida International 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Have a great summer everyone! -TEC Staff</p>
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CALENDAR

TAKEAWAYS

BASEBALL
ECU took two of three from FAU over the weekend. The Pirates head to Chapel Hill to play UNC tonight.

SOFTBALL
The Lady Pirates took two of three from Louisiana Tech on the road. They travel to James Madison for a doubleheader tomorrow.

TRACK AND FIELD
ECU had a successful showing in this weekend's Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Penn.

JEFF HOFFMAN
ECU pitcher Jeff Hoffman experienced arm soreness during a bullpen session last week. He sat out Friday and will miss this Friday's start as well.

CHARLOTTE BOBCATS
The Charlotte Bobcats were swept by the Miami Heat in the first round of the NBA playoffs. This is the last game they will be the Bobcats.



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Staring down a pro career



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Jeff Hoffman has two games of 14 strikeouts or more this year.

Hoffman has top-pick potential in June draft

Corey Keenan
TEC STAFF

Jeff Hoffman is on his way to finishing his best and final season as a Pirate, as the junior right-hander will likely set sail for the start of his MLB dream after the draft this June.

It still seems like Hoffman will be selected in the top five picks of the draft, but may not be the second overall pick as many experts predicted in the preseason. However, it is not as if his stock has fallen, but rather that high school players' stocks have risen.

Brady Aiken, a left-handed pitcher from California, has seen his draft projection skyrocket over the last few months

past the likes of Hoffman, Vanderbilt's Tyler Beede and N.C. State's Carlos Rodon. Like Aiken, a right-hander from Texas, Tyler Kolek has moved from a late first round projection into the top five. These two high school standouts have pushed Hoffman's potential selection back a few spots, but likely still in the top five.

What does Hoffman have working for him? Hoffman's best collegiate start came in front of Kenny Williams and Theo Epstein. Williams is the Executive Vice President of the Chicago White Sox, who have the third selection in the MLB Draft this year, while Epstein is the president of baseball operations of the Chicago Cubs, who own the fourth pick.

On April 17, with Williams and Epstein in attendance, Hoffman threw eight innings, allowing just three hits and striking out a career-high 16 against Middle Tennessee.

Hoffman's stock could be hurt by a recent setback. After suffering from arm soreness in a recent bullpen session, Coach Billy Godwin announced that Hoffman would miss his next two starts. Should Hoffman return from this setback with a loss in speed or break on his pitches, it could make general managers more reluctant to use a high pick on Hoffman.

As of now, Hoffman's numbers speak volumes. He has registered a 2.94 ERA in 10 starts with 67 and a third innings of work. Meanwhile he has racked up 72 strikeouts to just 20 walks. He has frustrated hitters and held them to a .216 average.

His 3-3 record is not a reflection on his performance, but of the lack of run support early in the season. Hoffman picked up all three of his losses before registering a win. Luckily, the offense turned things around during Hoffman's starts and helped him pick up his three wins.

Win-loss numbers are not a great indicator of draft stock and even ERA can be inflated by one tough outing against a good team in college baseball. General Managers will generally go by what they have seen and heard on draft day.

Thanks to a great outing with two high profile baseball executives in the stands, Hoffman could easily be taken by either Chicago team in the White Sox or Cubs at three or four, respectively.

After missing his first start against Florida Atlantic, Hoffman will likely sit out against Florida International for extra rest. He may be eligible to start again against Southern Mississippi on May 9.

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his standout season as he bested his previous school record by an inch in the high jump. He earned a third place finish in the competition with a height of 2.19 meters.

The women's 4x200-meter relay team of Tania Minkins, Jasmine Dawson, Janieyah Collins and Tyshonda Hawkins set a new school record. After being .900 seconds from setting the school record three weeks ago, the quartet shattered the previous record with a time of 1:34.82 earning them a seventh place finish.

With the Penn Relays ending the Pirates' regular season all the focus has

switched to the Conference-USA Outdoor Championship, where both teams hope to bring home the trophy. After this weekend's relays, Coach Kraft held a team meeting praising the team for all their hard work this season and reminding them that they need to stay focused and remain healthy heading into the conference championship.

The Conference USA Outdoor Championships will be held in Houston, Texas. The four-day event begins Thursday, May 15 and will conclude Sunday, May 18.

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Softball takes series win over Louisiana Tech

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Defense may win championships, but at the very least offense can help win games. And for the Lady Pirates, it took a bit of offense and a great deal of defense to keep Louisiana Tech at bay as the Pirates slipped by with a 1-0 victory Sunday afternoon.

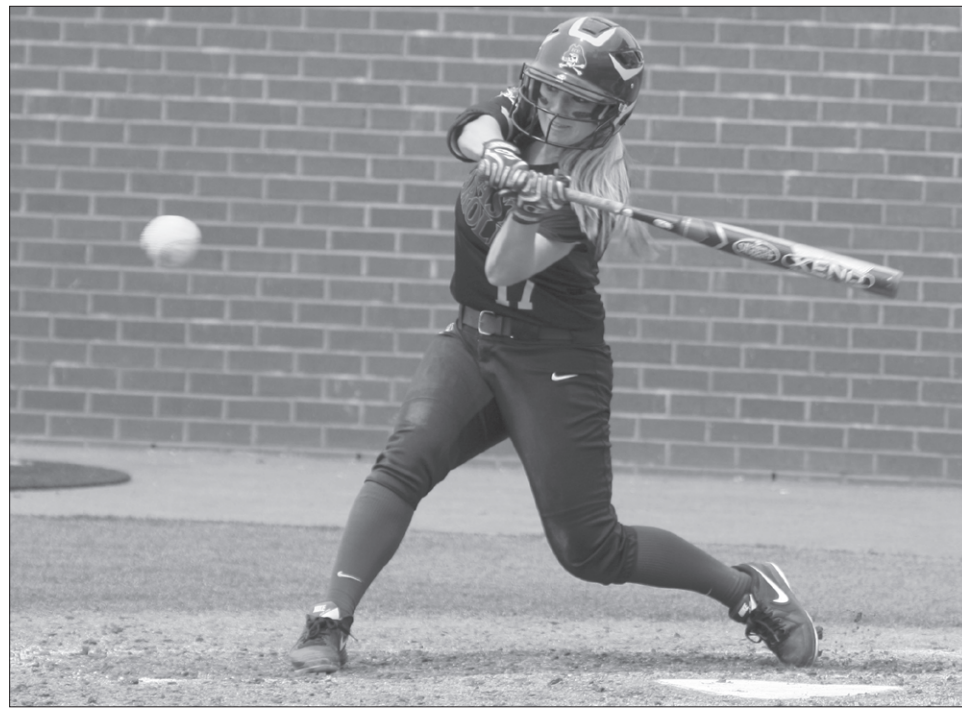
The majority of Sunday's game was a battle of wills as the Pirates (25-18) and the Bulldogs (19-30) refused to give ground. During the top of the fifth, La Tech gave way first as the Bulldogs gave up a triple off of the bat of Pirate senior Shelby Johnson. After Johnson's hit, redshirt junior Abby Wynne came in for cleanup duty as the Greenville native powered in a single to score the Pirate's first and only run of the day.

With only a one run cushion over Tech, junior pitcher Caroline Umphlett made sure that cushion held up as she struck out two while giving up only four hits and two walks as she recorded her third straight complete game shutout.

Umphlett's shutout victory also put her beside ECU pitching great Toni Paisley as the only two hurlers to throw three consecutive complete game shutout performances.

The second game of Saturday's doubleheader had a little more offensive flare as the Lady Pirates shutout Louisiana Tech en route to a 7-0 victory.

After a leadoff single by senior Chelsea Kaluhiokalani-Glackin in the first and a Johnson walk, senior Kristi Oshiro squeezed in an RBI single to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead. Three batters later, with the bases loaded, senior Jordan Lewis reached on a Louisiana



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Senior Jill Jelnick takes a swing at a pitch inside of the ECU Softball Stadium at the Olympic Complex.

Tech fielding error to push the lead to two.

After overwhelming the Bulldogs with eight batters stepping to the plate in the first, the Pirates repeated the process in the second inning as junior Andie Johnson walked to start the inning. Kaluhiokalani-Glackin and Johnson pounded back-to-back singles and reloaded the bases. With runners in scoring position, Oshiro hit a sacrifice fly to right field while Wynne converted a successful squeeze bunt to raise the Pirate's lead to 4-0.

The Pirate seniors became relentless during the top of the sixth as Kaluhiokalani-Glackin recorded her fourth base hit, which set up Johnson and Oshiro for two RBI singles to further raise the lead to 6-0.

Finally in the top of the seventh the Pirates put the game on ice as the younger of the Oshiro sisters, freshman Kacie, hit an RBI groundout to max the lead out at 7-0.

The Pirates' only loss came at the hands of the

Bulldogs during the game's opening matchup Saturday evening as the Pirates lost 6-2.

Wynne started things off hot with an RBI single to put the Pirates up 1-0 before Lewis, the perennial Homerun Derby Champ launched her 11th shot of the season to put the Pirates up 2-0. From that point on the Pirate's offense went cold as the Bulldogs took advantage of a few errors as they took the lead 5-2.

The Pirates later wasted opportunities as they stranded nine runners throughout the third, fourth and fifth innings. Meanwhile the Bulldogs added one more run in the bottom of the sixth to increase the lead to 6-2.

The Ladies will return to action next Wednesday as they travel to Harrisburg, Va., for a non-conference double-header against James Madison.

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