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BRIEFS

Police investigate weekend robberies

Staff Reports

Three men are accused of robbing two men in two separate incidents on Friday night. A 22-year-old man and a 23-year-old man were both robbed by three men. According to WNCT, Tyler Chambers said that he was walking alone when three men allegedly tried to mace him. When he tried to run, they pushed him down and assaulted him.

Afterwards, Michael Glynn Jr. stated that three men came up from behind him and assaulted him, taking his wallet.

Police have not confirmed that the two crimes are related and are asking people to call Pitt-Greenville Crimestoppers at 252-758-7777.

Local recycling for prizes

Staff Reports

Greenville has kicked off a new recycling program called "Recycling Made Easy." WNCT reported that the program is designed to get people to recycle by offering them prizes when they are caught recycling. Gift cards and credits on utility bills are some of the prizes offered.

Student killed in accident

Staff Reports

A grad student at the university was hit and killed Friday on I-85 after two car accidents. A driver who tried to get around the scene of a minor accident hit 22-year-old Lamanda Michelle Reid of Harnett County.

According to WITN, Reid was involved in a minor accident and pulled over with another driver to exchange information. State troopers said that a man pulled into the median to avoid traffic, hit an embankment and then struck Reid and the other person standing outside of their cars. Reid died at the hospital, and no charges have been filed against the driver at this time.

Graduate to marry after accident paralyzes her

Staff Reports

A university graduate will be married this week after her wedding was put on hold when she was involved in an accident that left her paralyzed. 25-year-old Rachelle Friedman of Knightdale was at her bachelorette party when one of her bride's maids pushed her into the pool. This event caused her to hit the bottom of the pool and become a quadriplegic. According to WITN, Friedman is still friends with the woman.

Altercation, arson lead police to arrest man

Staff Reports

A Greenville man was arrested after an altercation and arson investigation. According to WNCT, James Paschall Davis II was in an argument with his girlfriend on the 1000 block of Evans Street. Police said they had found Davis at the Sheetz on Charles Blvd. after he set fire to the house. Davis was charged with second-degree arson and assault by strangulation and is currently in jail under no bond.

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Fundraiser for Chris Murphy scholarship

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STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, all of Greenville Jersey Mike's Subs locations donated 50 percent of their profits to the Chris Murphy Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Half of the profits the restaurants earned from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. went to the scholarship fund,

which has been created in memory of assistant director of admissions Chris Murphy.

Murphy was struck by a taxi on South Croatan Highway, on Saturday July 8. He was airlifted to Sentara Hospital in Norfolk, Va. where he died on Sunday.

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Sam Culver, Kristian Scott, Eric Rigby, Malcolm Reynolds, and Peters Lindholm, eat Jersey Mike's to raise money for the Chris Murphy scholarship.

Topping Out Ceremony



Members of the ECU community gather to celebrate the topping out ceremony of the School of Dental Medicine.

The ECU School of Dental Medicine is slated to open Fall of 2011, and the first class will have 52 students all from the state of North Carolina

Katherine D. Whitfield
STAFF WRITER

A "topping out ceremony" for Ross Hall that will house the School of Dental Medicine was held Friday morning at the construction site. A topping out ceremony is typically held when the last beam is placed at the top of a building, but in this case, the beam will be framed inside of Ross Hall.

Ledyard E. Ross, a local orthodontist who donated \$4 million to the School of Dental Medicine, and for whom the building is named, was the first to sign the beam, followed by Chancellor Steve Ballard, Vice Chancellor Phyllis Hornes and the Dean of the Dental School, Dr.

James Hupp.

A host of members from the board of trustees, legislators, and faculty were in attendance, along with dozens of spectators, who all were invited to sign the beam.

Chancellor Steve Ballard noted, while addressing the audience, that the state economy did make the project harder, which began in 2005, but Eastern North Carolina's need for a dental school overshadowed the obstacles and was thankful that the project team stayed together. He also felt that the authentic and strong mission that is unique to the school made a difference.

"The dental school is essential to the health sciences program here at the university and will address

the oral needs of North Carolina," commented Hornes.

The first class of 52 students, all North Carolinians who want to practice in North Carolina, will begin in August, but will be housed in a wing of the School of the Medicine.

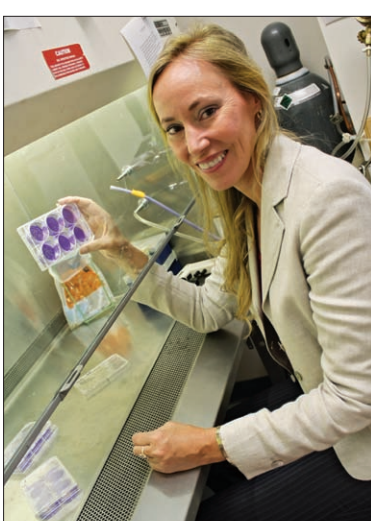
"There are no older students to ask what it will be like, so I don't know what to expect," said incoming student Alex Crisp. "That makes me a pioneer but I'm definitely excited to be one."

Ross Hall will be completed in time for the second class in June 2012.

During the ceremony, the reoc-

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ECU professor recently issued U.S. patent for SARS genome



Dr. Rachel Roper have researched the SARS virus since 2003.

Cameron Gupton
STAFF WRITER

Collaborative research done on the SARS virus, which included associate professor, Dr. Rachel Roper, received a U.S. patent on March 1.

Roper is an associate professor of microbiology and immunology in the Brody School of Medicine and has been with the university for 7 years.

"My lab focuses on understanding mechanisms of pathogenesis with the goal of developing safe and effective vaccines and drugs against these viral threats," states Roper on her department webpage.

Roper and several other researchers teamed up in 2003 to isolate the virus that had infected over 8,000 people during the year's outbreak.

According to the Center for Disease Control's website, SARS or Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome is a viral respiratory illness caused by a "coronavirus" and was first seen in Asia during the winter of 2002. The virus quickly spread through more than two dozen countries in North America, South America, Europe and Asia before finally being contained.

General symptoms of the disease include high fever, headache, overall feeling of discomfort and body aches. Many of those who contracted the virus developed pneumonia.

"When SARS first came out no one knew anything about it," said Roper. "We isolated the virus, grew it up, isolated the genomic mate-

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Recent gang violence

Jamie Coan
STAFF WRITER

Greenville police have connected seven shootings that took place within nine days in the city to gang violence.

Police have released the names of 20 men that have been identified as members of the rival Bloods and Crips gangs.

The latest shooting took place on Saturday, July 9 on Kristin Dr. when Marcus Washington, a Bloods member, was shot. About 24 hours before that shooting, two men were shot while in a vehicle at the intersection of 5th Street and Memorial Drive. Five other shootings and several home invasions have been reported since June 18.

Junior, marketing major, Brianna Baker said, "I hate when things like this happen and totally ruin Greenville's reputation."

According to police reports, four of the men were arrested in the July 9th shooting, but investigation is continuing in five other shootings that have occurred since. Greenville Police is looking at 15 of the gang members as people of interest in the shootings and other crimes.

The 15 include Bloods members: Chicobe Williams, Benny Clark, Jamar Clark, Mario Carmon, Al Jameek Barrett, Maurice Whichard, Robert Lee Hopkins, Tyrone Rashid Williams, Artkes Bennett and Taquone Barksdale.

And Crips members: George Herman Perry, Leonard Earl Williams, Gentry Mercer, Joey Oscar "Pojo" Austin and Justin Troy Wilkes.

Most of these men listed have a long list of prior offences. One has been arrested 32 times.

Recent enforcement from Greenville Police between July 13 and 18, helped them to apprehend 33 people who now face criminal charges. Not everyone arrested was involved in gangs, but police say that they have issued 43 citations, served 25 warrants and confiscated five guns.

According to The Daily Reflector, Chief William Anderson held a news briefing on Monday July 11 and said, "We want the public to know that many of the recent shootings and home invasions are not random acts of violence but criminal-versus-criminal acts."

"It's good that no one other than the gang members has been shot yet. I just hope they will stop fighting before an innocent person accidentally gets hurt," said Daniel Drake, a sophomore business management major.

Arrests were made after a high-speed chase where two of the suspects jumped out of the vehicle and one fired at a pursuing officer. The police fired no shots and no one was injured during the chase.

Four Crips members were arrested, according to police reports. Sylvester James Savage, 30, was charged with first-degree murder, assault with a deadly

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curing theme was the importance of the dental school, not only for the country, but also for North Carolina itself.

Hupp pointed out that there are only three named dental schools in the country and the School of Dental Medicine would be one of them, in partnership with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The partnership was required by Senator Erskine Bowers to increase dental education and research in North Carolina.

The School of Dental Medicine is unique in its mission and is driven to improve the dental health of the citizens of North Carolina.

According to Hupp,

North Carolina received an "F" in dental health education for kids and ranks as one of the lowest states in the nation in dentist per capita.

In efforts to improve this, students of the dental school, in their fourth year, will practice in 10 counties across North Carolina, including Ahoskie, Elizabeth City, Sylvania and Lillington, in hopes of bringing dental health to rural areas and the less fortunate.

But the looming question for most is how will budget cuts affect the School of Dental Medicine. According to Hupp, the school will not be affected by budget cuts much besides the slow-

ing down of hires, which will mean more work for the existing faculty. But he still stressed that the school will follow through with its promise to meet the health needs of North Carolina.

"I am extremely proud of what the School of Dental Medicine team has accomplished getting us ready to start our charter class of students," said Hupp. "We will continue to work diligently to help improve the availability of much needed oral health services to under-served parts of North Carolina."

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Donna Davis of the Pirate Tutoring Center met up with a few of her friends at the Arlington Blvd. location of Jersey Mike's. Here, they ate lunch to show their support for the efforts.

Davis said that she had some professional dealings with Murphy and was glad that half of the profits was going to the scholarship fund. The university registrar, Angela Anderson picked up her daughter from camp, while her husband drove from Pitt Community College, to eat at Jersey Mike's.

"Chris was a bright star. He was vivacious," said Anderson. "He was contagious and he wanted to be involved."

Jersey Mike's franchisee, Ryan Delman, was a friend of Murphy's.

"Chris was a great guy and a true ECU Pirate who was liked by everyone," said Delman.

Delman said a total of \$25,000 was needed to establish the memorial fund.

Katy Ross, president of the university's GLBTSU, said that she feels the scholarship should go to someone who is a football fan.

"They should definitely be a hardcore pirate football fan since 'Murph' was," said Ross.

Ross was just one of many students, faculty and community members who came to the Greenville Blvd. location for lunch.

Kristian Scott and her friend Sam Culver came with three other friends to the restaurant for lunch as well. Scott, a senior biochemis-

try and chemistry major, said she did not know Murphy personally but wanted to show her support for the fundraiser.

"I made a status about it on Facebook," said elementary education major Sam Culver. "I'm all about support and I like the idea that his memory goes on."

According to senior Andrew Ross, by lunchtime yesterday the scholarship endowment had reached half of its goal.

The fundraising will continue tomorrow at Cubbie's downtown. Half of the profits raised between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. will go to the scholarship fund.

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rial, sequenced it and then predicted the proteins made by the virus."

When the virus was isolated, the researchers found about 30,000 base pairs in its genome.

Roper said that the sequence information was used to develop several vaccines that were shown to be effective in pre-clinical trials.

Patent 7897744, which was granted to the group of researchers, is for "SARS virus nucleotide and amino acid sequences and uses thereof," which includes genome, protein sequence, diagnostics, vaccines and therapeutics.

"Would you expect anything less from ECU? We are the best," said junior Lee Harrison. "These are the kinds of things I tell people about

ECU's medical school."

Roper said that the research, first publication and application for the patent took much less time than people would think.

"This happened very quickly. Nobody knew what it was or how to treat it," said Roper of the research that was done. "We were working twenty hours a day."

The first publication of the discovery was made in "Science" in spring of 2003. However, the patent was not issued until eight years later.

"It's a shame that this patent took so long because it could have saved so many lives during the outbreak. At least it will be able to prevent occurrences in the future," said English education major Bill Schmidt.

Other inventors included in the patent are: Frank Plummer, Heinz Feldmann, Steven Jones, Yan Li, Nathalie Bastien (all of Winnipeg, Canada), Robert Conrad Brunham and Caroline Astell (both of Vancouver, Canada), Robert Holt (of North Vancouver, Canada), Angela Brooks-Wilson (of Richmond, Canada), Christopher Upton (of Victoria, Canada) and Steven Jones (of Burnaby, Canada).

Patent 7897744 was assigned to the Public Health Agency of Canada. Roper has continued to work on SARS and the development of its vaccines.

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weapon on a police officer, and felony conspiracy. Charles Ervin Daniels, 21, was charged with felony conspiracy and eluding arrest. Keaven Le Var Outlaw, 27, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon resulting in serious injury. Saquon Vondez Short, 18, was charged with resisting a public officer and felony conspiracy.

Officials say that the two gangs, Bloods and Crips, do not get along with each another and have been fight-

ing their own war in the past few weeks.

"We consider them to be very dangerous, and we're going to do all we can to get them off the streets and end this chain of violence before some innocent bystander gets hurt," Anderson said during the news briefing.

Anderson said that there will be a police presence on Kristin Drive and trouble areas in west Greenville as long as it takes, until the gangs stop shooting at each other or

have been arrested.

On Thursday night, City Council members, City Manager Wayne Bowers and Police Chief William Anderson will hold a crime forum at 6 p.m. at York Memorial AME Zion Church to ask for input and involvement from residents in crime areas and all parts of the city.

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Clarification

In the July 13 edition of *The East Carolinian*, the article entitled "Beach opening soon" stated that Janis Steele would not return any phone calls and was unable to comment. Steele did return phone calls and was able to comment on the story.

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Yes, I realize the new parking tags look exactly the same. But contrary to popular belief, the parking people do know their numbers and will continue to give you a ticket if you keep thinking they cannot see the difference between 2011 and 2012.

I miss Murph... :(

I'm hesitant to come to The East Carolinian website because of the Groupon pop up. Lock that down TEC.

Gang war in Greenville? Maybe it's time to let students have guns on campus.

Is the library the new YMCA this summer? What's up with all these loud groups of people?

Last time I checked, the library was supposed to be quiet. If you need to have a conversation, go outside. I am actually doing something important.

ECU is a PUBLIC university therefore we have a PUBLIC library. THAT is why ECU "decided" to open our campus library to the Greenville community.

Our tuition keeps rising, but ECU spent \$1.2 Million on a lake we can't even swim in. Do you all need a new accountant?

Well there go my prospects for adventures tonight. I guess I'm doing laundry.

I am not living on campus next year and I never said I was. Please stop trying to charge me \$3000 extra. Also, if you could get your stupid website to work, that would be nice

The trick is to want it more than you are afraid of it.

Anyone claiming to be generous had best be holding cash or candy. Just sayin'.

Can't figure out why staff members are still traveling to silly conferences when we are so broke.

You have lied to us all year and summer how you can't wait to live with us next year, but we secretly knew the entire time you were moving out! I'm so glad you are finally gone so I don't have to deal with you anymore.

I wish for once I could have a friend and keep them without going psycho on me.

Plan for cutting \$49.1 million: 1. Stop building pointless beaches 2. Stop mulching the gardens every week. 3. Don't let administrators have raises. See where we are at the end of that.

I walk around campus everyday thinking why do all the cute guys on campus always talk or have ugly girlfriends! Doesn't make sense to me at all.

This summer did not go the way I thought it would at all. I guess that is how life works!

Orientation kids and families: How about share the sidewalk with students that actually have somewhere to be instead of staring as we're forced to walk around all of you!

One week of summer school left. Thank you, Buddha.

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OPINION

Our View

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Freedom of expression

Good or bad, news needs to be told. In the same fashion, art must be expressed and opinions must be stated. Without all of the above, the world would be a very sad and stale place.

On July 12, North Carolina State University had to pull copies of their freshman orientation packet for incoming students. The publication, "Brick," featured a picture of NCSU's famous "Expression Tunnel" with graffiti that was using a derogatory term. The photo in question had not been reported in any previous orientation session until a concerned parent brought the issue to light.

The makers of "Brick" agreed to put a sticker over the incriminating part of the picture in order to continue its distribution at future orientations.

We (TEC staff) spent a week of our time creating the "Pirate Preview," our yearly publication showcasing all the good and bad aspects of the freshman year. All of our labor went into a packet that we were happy to show off to the incoming students. While we don't have an outlet for free expression at ECU, we do have a very open and opinionated campus.

Sharing ideas, the run-of-the-mill to the controversial, helps build character and community. Intelligent discussion and acts of hate can both form bonds with your peers. Allowing the public to view all sides of an idea is the best way to allow people to form their own opinions.

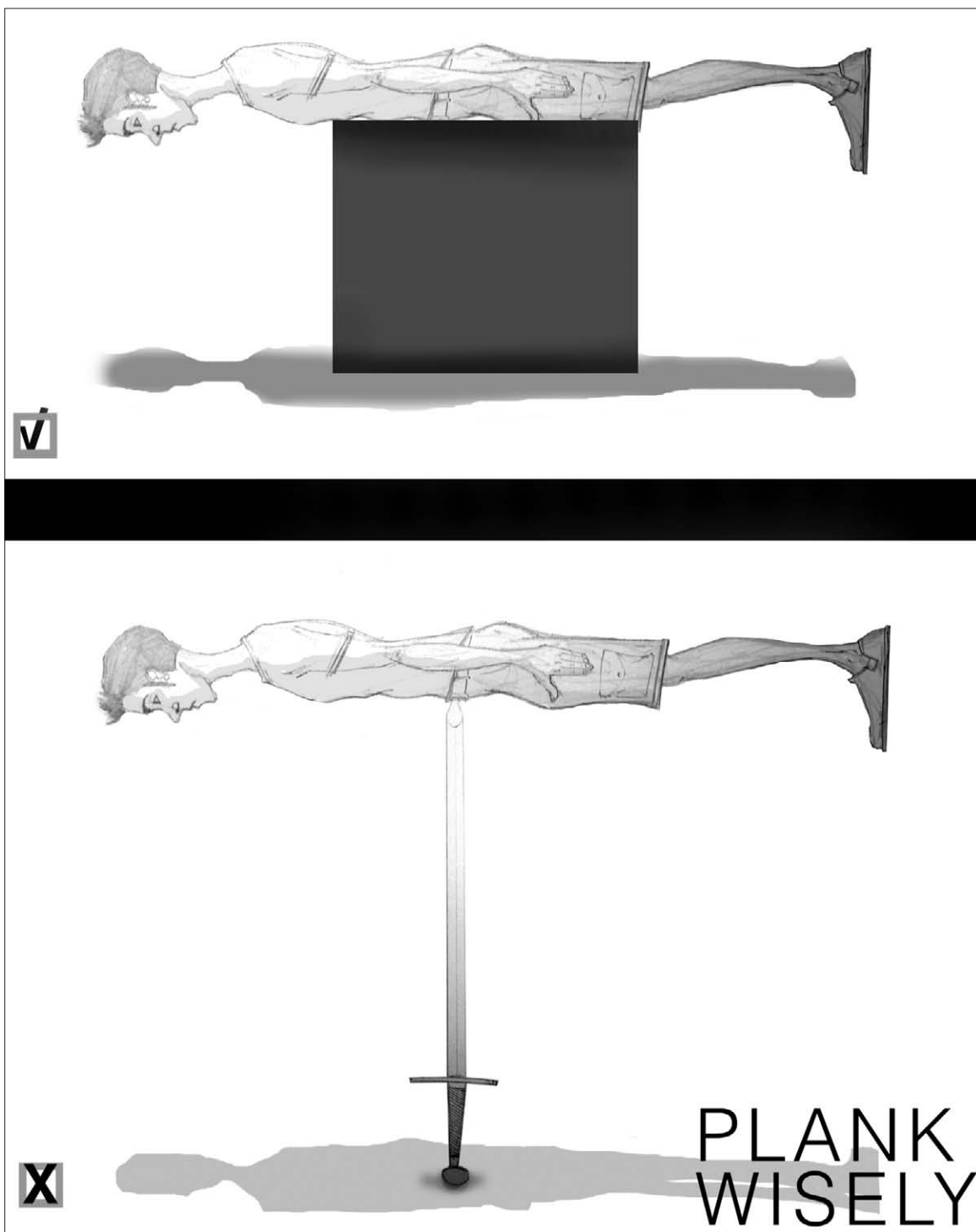
NCSU and authorities rarely patrol the Expression Tunnel (albeit a threat to Obama in 2008). NCSU is better for it. If the medium was to be controlled, the entire point behind the tunnel would be ruined. Plus, we wouldn't have a wall to deface in Raleigh after a hard-fought win in the football season.

Regardless of what is drawn, NCSU is wrong for censoring "Brick."

Most people know that free expression does not equate to the hive-mind mentality. The best part of the tunnel is that if something offends someone, they have every right to paint over it. Better yet, the offender can just write it back again if they choose to cover it up.

Restricting what people can see doesn't mean it won't be seen by others and doesn't make the issue nonexistent. ECU has previously featured controversial artists and performers. Also, TEC has yet to be told by administrators to retract an issue because of it.

From most of our controversial issues, we have received both positive and negative feedback from our readers. If TEC was to filter what we report, we would never open a forum for discussion. News, entertainment and artwork are being used together to create culture. The point of this newspaper is to inform and censorship ultimately detracts from the goal of the media.



Planking: *no brain required*



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It's the phenomenon taking over your Twitter timelines. The newest fad to hit our generation is photographs of people lying face down with their arms by their side in the most awkward locations. This fad, known as "planking," gained popularity earlier this summer.

According to the urban media source KnowYourMeme.com, "planking" originated in Australia as the "lying down game." This fame then spread to the United Kingdom in the summer of 2010.

Joe Budden may be accredited with the recent popularity of planking. On June 26, 2011, Budden tweeted "So all night I said no to sleeping & yes to planking, smh," along with a "TwitPic" of him planking on his deck. This picture enticed followers to submit photos that were in more dangerous and outrageous locations. This competition ultimately led to planking taking over the lives of American 20-something year olds.

It's pretty much a game. I'd even go far enough to say that it's a competition to see who can have the most interesting pose. I'll admit, even I got up out of my bed and ran around Greenville to find random places to plank.

Although the game has fun as its main intent, there are some people who do not quite agree.

On my search to better understand planking, I clicked the "hashtag" on Twitter, like any good tweeter would. Past all the stiff bodies on refrigerators, fast food signs and on top of other people, one caught my attention.

No, not the one with the black guy with the dreads face down on the pavement with cops behind him that read "Planking: You're Doing It Wrong," but one simi-

lar. It was the drawing of slaves on the boats, stretched out and lined up with a quote: "Still think it's funny?"

Camilo Smith (at TheGrio.Com) connects planking in a historical context: "Some ships had tiny bunks, really nothing more than shelves, on which slaves could recline; in others, the slaves lay side by side on the planking, rolling with the ship, bodies virtually touching for weeks on end."

Although this did make me think a little more about this new fad, I don't think it's in the mind of the plunker to say, "Hey, look at me! I'm a slave traveling across the Atlantic!" To me, planking is more of a way for our generation to prove that we cannot think for ourselves.

The fad, in a sense, follows social psychologist Muzaffer Sherif's studies of norm formation. Sherif found that people comply (even if they do not really believe in why they are compliant) just to be accepted. With anything, I think that our age group wants to be accepted by our peers more than anything. Think of the first time you drank or tried smoking. Did you do it for yourself or did you do it because you were influenced?

The crazy thing is that people have actually died planking. Because we are in competition with our friends to see who can plank the best, the only way to outdo their outrageous plank is to go above and beyond, literally. In May, an Australian man lost his life as he fell from his seven-story balcony in a planking attempt.

I'm not indicating that planking is malicious. But it is evidence that we go to extremes just to get a thumbs up from our friends. So for all my plankers out there, by all means, go ahead and snap those pictures. My only advice for you is to think. Think about the severity of being a follower, as well as the severity of falling face first onto the concrete.

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Green Springs offers free summer fun

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It's the middle of summer, and as college students, money isn't something that is considered abundant. But there is one way for students to have fun and stay cool, all without spending a single dime.

About an hour away from campus, Pirates will find a place that will allow them to do all of that. Green Springs is a park located in New Bern, right on the Neuse River, that is an adventure waiting to happen.

For those who have never heard of Green Springs, it functions as a waterpark on the river, complete with rope swings, diving boards and platforms to jump off of. ECU students, as well as many others in the area, frequent the park almost everyday during the warm summer months.

Sophomore business major, Taylor Aubuchon, says that Green Springs is a great option when looking for something to do in the summer heat.

"It's really fun and it's something different, instead of just going to sit by the pool or going to the beach," said Aubuchon.

A man who is fondly referred to as "Mr. George" owns Green Springs. Fortunately for students who are looking to have fun without splurging, he does not charge anything for the use of the park. However, there is a box where people can submit donations.

There is absolutely no staff other than Mr. George, who sometimes hangs out during the day and watches as the swimmers enjoy his property. Users are encouraged to help around the park by cleaning up after themselves, in order to keep the place looking nice.

With several different components to the park, there is never a dull moment and always something to do. Some of the many features include: "The Big Swing," "The Monkey Ropes," "High and Low," and "The Sun Deck."

However, a favorite of many is "The Main Tower." The Main Tower is the access point to many of the features listed above. The tower also includes many platforms, diving boards and rope swings that Green Springs' visitors use to jump off of into the river. The fifth and highest level is nearly forty feet out of the water, which is about ten to fifteen feet deep.

Junior business major, Andrew McPeak, explains that the highest fifth level is not quite as scary as it may seem.

"There are five stories to jump off and it's exhilarating," said McPeak. "The first time jumping off of the fifth level can be kind of intimidating, but afterwards it isn't so bad."

If jumping off of the big towers isn't that appealing, there are several other options for the more conservative swimmers. The lower monkey ropes are where many find themselves just hanging around and talking with friends.

The Sun Deck also serves as a great place for people to lie out and soak up some rays. There is also a shallow area (where the water is about three and a half feet deep) that is great for inexperienced and younger swimmers.

Moreover, the park is always changing and new projects are always being added. Help from the community and those who go to the park, along with donations, are what makes keeping the place new and exciting possible.

However, there are two downsides of this playground. When swimming, it's vital to watch out for barnacles that may be attached to the wooden fixtures. On a side-note, it is also important to watch out for the jellyfish that may be wandering about the water.

Also, Green Springs is completely a "swim at your own risk" facility. There are absolutely no lifeguards, so

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Harry Potter and the end of an era

A generation says goodbye to an icon

Hunter Ingram
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Hollywood sadly watched one of its biggest franchises ride off into the sunset last Friday, with the release of "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2." But the end of the franchise marks an even more bittersweet moment for the millions upon millions of fans who have grown up with the teen wizard, both through the pages of J.K. Rowling's novels and the blockbuster movie series.

As a member of this "Harry Potter Generation," the final film (and book) has evolved into a metaphorical caper on my childhood. Growing up, no single book or series could conjure up the excitement and wonder I got from Rowling's 7-book fantasy series. And then, seeing each one play out on the big screen made every element of this magical world that much more special.

When the films began in 2001, I was around the age of Harry Potter when he enters the infamous "Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry." By growing up alongside the actors who play the three lead characters, these films have become a literal metaphor for everything that goes into growing up.

As any kid learns when he or she gets older, life becomes a lot less "rainbows and butterflies" as the veil of reality is slowly lifted. This fact of life was illustrated with each Harry Potter film. As they became darker and darker, the films had to incorporate the impending adversity that the young heroes would have to overcome.

These stories dealt with first love, first fight, first kiss and the all-important road to finding who you are, regardless of how people may perceive you.

While those here in reality didn't have to avoid being killed by an all-powerful villain who has risen from the dead to take over the world, each of us has had our own paths to travel. And like Harry, Ron and Hermione, our paths will eventually lead to a conclusion, like the one that fans watched play out on-screen this past weekend.

For these reasons, Harry Potter was never seen as a series that patronized its readers and viewers by feeding them cheesy moments of childhood angst and issues. Rather, it showed them moments that they could relate to on a deep, personal level. That sentiment is why this past weekend may have been one of the most dreaded, yet highly anticipated weekends in recent memory.

Leading into the weekend, going anywhere without hearing or seeing something related to Harry Potter was almost impossible. Due to the tremendous fan base, midnight screenings of Harry Potter films have always been a sight to see. They are usually filled with costumes, songs and sometimes a little dueling at the front of the theater. And since this film was the last for "hurrah" fans, they went all out.

The excitement that has filled every theater over the years has never really been replicated by any other franchise or movie, which is just another testament to the series' cultural significance.

By the time the dust settled on Sunday, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2" gained control of some of the biggest places in the film industry's history books.

The film now holds the all-time records for the biggest midnight showings (\$43.5 million), biggest opening day (\$92.1 million), the largest foreign opening (\$312.3 million in 59 countries) and the coveted, biggest domestic opening weekend (\$169.1 million). These numbers all result in the biggest worldwide opening in history (\$481 million).

And in this fan's eyes, the film deserves every bit of this enormous welcome. "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2" is one of the best, if not the best, installment of the 8-movie franchise. And in a rare feat, both audiences and critics loved the movie, making it the best-reviewed wide release movie of the year.

Consisting mostly of "The Battle of Hogwarts," our heroes'

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A true Pirate at heart

Leila Falls
STAFF WRITER

On Monday, the celebration of life memorial for late ECU faculty member Chris Murphy was literally a celebration decked out in purple and gold.

The majority of the family, friends and students that attended the memorial wore Pirate colors, with ribbons also given out to add even more color to the ceremony.

"His love for purple and gold was contagious," said athletic director Terry Holland during a presentation at the memorial in Harvey Hall within the Murphy Center.

The athletic department presented a jersey to commemorate Murphy. The unveiling of the "Murph," number 37 (his age), received a standing ovation.

"Murph cared about his coworkers," said Jenny Sig Roberts of the Admissions office during the memorial. "He was my 'work husband,' my partner in crime... my balance."

As the assistant director of undergraduate admissions, Murphy worked hard to involve more people with the Pirate Nation.

"He not only recruited students but faculty, friends and fans," said longtime friend Sharon Rogers of the Department of Health

Education and Promotion.

Working career fairs, orientations, freshmen move-in day and traveling around (especially to Virginia) to spread Pirate Pride were all parts of Murphy's dream job at ECU. He first interviewed for his job in 2004, according to Roberts.

"I was told he wanted to be Mickey Mouse, but he was Peter Pan," said Roberts during the memorial, "(He) kept everyone around him a kid at heart."

Even when Murphy was a student, his passion and abilities were apparent. Stacey Altman, one of Murphy's instructors during his graduate years in exercise and sports science, believes that "he could think and write on a different level."

When Altman went through Murphy's reference letters, the description of "well-rounded good citizen" was reoccurring. Murphy was a "committed, fun-loving citizen of Pirate Nation," said Altman during the memorial.

Murphy lived the Pirate culture, as many friends reminisced about his love for tailgating. "From his clothes to his license plate... he was a Pirate," laughed Rogers.

Attendees were given the opportunity to write down memories (in the scrapbooks provided) and notes

Friends and coworkers remember Chris Murphy



Chris Murphy was known for enthusiastically recruiting new students.

to his family—which were placed inside a pirate chest drop box.

His smile and passion will be missed by the people he impacted and inspired.

"He saw us for the things we were capable of doing, and the men we were capable of being," said Patrick Godfrey, Chi Phi fraternity alumni, during the presentation.

To all the Chi Phis that stood

at the front with Godfrey, Murphy was more than their advisor. He was "a very influential mentor... and a great friend."

The video tribute of Murphy's pictures started off playing the "Golden Girls" theme song, with the memorable lyrics of "You're a pal

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caution must be taken when taking part in the dare-devilish activities of the park.

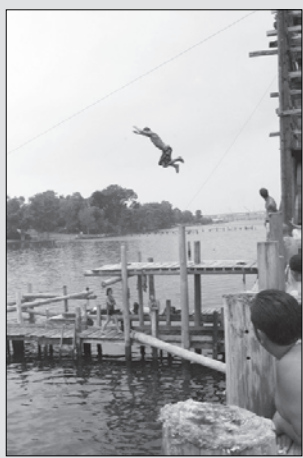
Green Springs has no set hours, but is open nearly every day. McPeak says that plans to be making many trips there this summer.

"I'm actually planning

on taking a trip there this week," said McPeak. "It's always fun to go there with a big group of friends."

For more information, check out www.greenspringsfun.com.

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New Bern locals enjoy Green Springs' variety of summer activities on the Neuse River.

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and a confidant." The video ended with "Summer Nights" from "Grease"—the season when he loved to go to his favorite location on the Outer Banks, according to Rogers.

Murphy's passion and lively demeanor took Pirate Pride to a level where the fun-loving attitude rubbed off on many people.

"He'll always be in our purple hearts," said Roberts, during the presentation.

Bleeding purple and gold came to musical existence with the help of friend Scott Mueller. After singing and playing on guitar Tom Petty's "Free Falling," Mueller pulled a Weir Al for Murphy.

"Don't be sad, go downtown, 'cause there's a party to throw..." were Mueller's

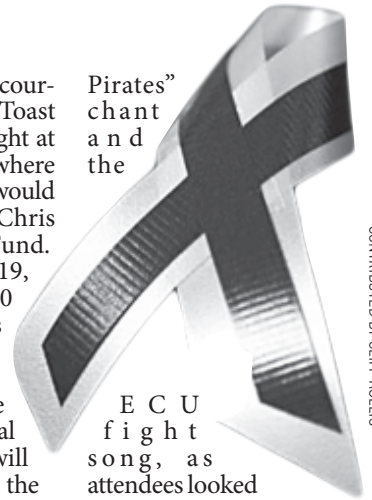
lyrics. This song was encouraging the designated "Toast Murph" on Monday night at Tavern on 4th Street, where revenue from the night would add donations to the Chris Murphy Scholarship Fund.

On Tuesday, July 19, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., 50 percent of the proceeds at every Jersey Mike's location in Greenville will be contributed to the Chris Murphy Memorial Scholarship. Cubbie's will also give 50 percent to the scholarship on Wednesday, July 20, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We can all become better Pirates," said Rogers in regards to following in Murphy's Pirate-honoring footsteps.

The memorial concluded with a collective "Argghh, go

Pirates' chant and the



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ECU fight song, as attendees looked out at the Dowdy-Ficklin scoreboard honoring Murphy's photo with the caption that read, "True Pirate."

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epic last stand against Harry's arch nemesis Voldemort, "Part 2" creates a superb balance between the all-out action that many fans have waited years to see and the emotion that befits the finale to a decade-long journey.

As beloved characters fall and places we've come to love perish, I couldn't help but be in awe of how much I will miss every element of this world. How much I feel like I know my way around Hogwarts and how, even though it has changed over the years, every moment in that school reminds me of all

the moments that have come before it.

And even though many media outlets have shown then-and-now pictures of Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint and Emma Watson, it is still amazing to see how far they have come as people. As have we.

Many of the people who sat in the theaters during "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone's" opening weekend back in November 2001 are mostly likely many of the people who were standing in the long lines this past Thursday night.

As we fans grow up, we will take with us the world of "Harry Potter" and all that we learned from it. We will take away all that it showed us about growing up and taking hold of who you are.

And while it is heartbreaking to see the end, on the bright side, one of the best things about the end is that we can always go back to the beginning and relive it over and over again.

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Paisley garners CUSA honors

Staff reports

Toni Paisley, an ECU graduate who completed her eligibility with the Pirate softball team in May, has been selected as the Conference USA Scholar Athlete-of-the-Year for softball, according to an announcement Tuesday by league commissioner Britton Banowsky.

The C-USA honor is presented to the top student-athlete in each conference-sponsored sport. The award is based on academic achievement (grade-point average), athletic success and service. Scholar-athletes were selected from Conference USA's 12 institutions.

This distinction is the latest for Paisley, who graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in social work in May 2010. The Lakewood, Calif., native's 2011 academic honors include a repeat selection to the Conference USA Softball All-Academic Team and a first-time choice to the Capital One Academic All-District 3 Second Team. She also received the C-USA Jim Castañeda Postgraduate Scholarship Award.

In February, Paisley was named a top-30 candidate for the Lowe's Senior CLASS Award. Being an acronym for "Celebrating Loyalty and Achievement for Staying in School," the Lowe's Senior CLASS Award focuses on the total student-athlete and encourages students to use their platform in athletics to make a positive impact as leaders in their communities. Paisley was the only student-athlete selected from the league.

The three-time Conference USA Pitcher-of-the-Year and five-time member of the Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll plans to attend Long Beach State and earn a master's degree in criminal justice.

Davis named to O'Brien Watch List

Staff reports

ECU senior Dominique Davis continued to receive preseason recognition Friday with a place on the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award Watch List, according to an announcement by the Davey O'Brien Foundation. The award is presented to the nation's best quarterback and is the oldest and most prestigious honor for a collegiate signal-caller.

This is the third watch list Davis has made leading into the 2011 campaign as he earned a place on the Maxwell Award and College Football Performance Awards Quarterback Trophy charts. In addition, he is a Preseason All-Conference USA pick (fourth-team) by Phil Steele Magazine and a Consensus Draft Services Preseason All-America selection.

The recognition follows a record-breaking year in which Davis helped the Pirates set 22 program standards, including points scored (478), points per game (36.8) and total touchdowns (62). The Conference USA Newcomer-of-the-Year and Rivals.com league MVP established ECU single-season records in touchdown passes (37), attempts (609), completions (393), passing yards (3,967), passing yards per game (305.2), total offensive plays (688), total offensive yardage (4,108) and total offensive yards per game (316.0).

Davis closed the season leading all FBS players in completions per game (30.2). He accounted for 46 of the team's 60 offensive touchdowns and finished second in the FBS rankings in points per game responsible for (21.4) and third in total TD tosses. Of the 37 throwing scores, nine were from 30 or more yards - five more than the Pirates totaled in 2009.

Also a threat to run, the Lakeland, Fla., native's fourth-quarter nine-yard touchdown scamper against SMU was his ninth of the season, the most for a Pirate signal-caller since Leander Green's position-record 12 in 1979.

Quarterbacks from all 120 NCAA Division I Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) schools are eligible for the award until the field is narrowed to 16 semifinalists Oct. 24. The Foundation and the Selection Committee will announce three finalists Nov. 21 with the winner selected at the Home Depot ESPNU College Football Awards Show Dec. 8. The 35th Annual Davey O'Brien Awards Dinner will be held Feb. 20, 2012 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Rebuilding the defense



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Former Pirate linebacker Lamar McClendon pressures former N.C. State quarterback Russell Wilson.

Adam Bunn
STAFF WRITER

There is an old adage that players are taught from flag football all the way to the NFL—defense wins championships.

For the Pirates in the 2010 season, defense was the reason they didn't make a third consecutive trip to the Conference USA championship game. Having a good offense will only get you so far in any team sport and heading into the 2011 season, ECU has major questions shaping up on the defensive side of the ball.

New 3-4 Defensive Scheme

After ranking dead last in all of the Football Bowl Subdivision last season, the Pirates coaching staff decided to forgo the traditional 4-3 defensive scheme and switch to a 3-4 set.

In the 3-4, there are three down linemen, four linebackers (two inside, two outside) and the regular four defensive backs. The purpose of the 3-4 Defense is to really aid the secondary in pass coverage, while also having more athletic defenders helping in the run game.

Blitzing combinations are key in a 3-4 Defense as the linebackers are generally given a lot of leeway

to make their own decision on whether to blitz or not. Typically, on a running down, the two outside linebackers will blitz off the edges making it key for the lineman to maintain gap control allowing the linebackers to run freely to the running back.

Many fans may question switching defensive schemes at this point, however, having an entire spring to work on this new defensive scheme bodes well for the Pirates.

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Former Pirate joins football staff

OPINION



Alex Serkes
STAFF WRITER

Former ECU Pirate and NFC Champion Emmanuel McDaniel will be the newest edition to the Pirate Football staff this season, serving as the team's new strength and conditioning coach

As an amateur athlete whose dream it is to one day receive the opportunity to move onto the next level, which is the pinnacle of most athletic careers, to play in the professional ranks. Yet, it is always beneficial to have the guidance of someone who has been there before.

With the arrival of McDaniel, a standout defensive back for the Pirates in the early 1990s, a spark will surely be fired up in the hearts of the Pirates. Most notably, in the defense which struggled mightily last season.

If you don't believe one man can provide such a change, you are mistaken. Take a look at our former Pirate's outstanding resume.

McDaniel was a four-year letterman from 1992 to 1995, before moving up to the NFL ranks. Playing defensive back all four years, McDaniel ended his Pirate career with 112 tackles and 13 interceptions. In his senior season, he achieved First-Team-All-South Independent honors.

After a colorful career at ECU, McDaniel was drafted with the 16th pick in the fourth round of the 1996 NFL Draft to the Carolina Panthers. McDaniel played 8 years in the league, two with the Panthers, one with the Indianapolis Colts, one with the Miami Dolphins, three with the New York Giants and one with the Arizona Cardinals.

For many of the Pirate Football athletes who will be under his tutelage in the weight room, I think it's safe to say that their dream would be to one day play and start in a Super Bowl.

Well, their newest mentor has accomplished such a feat. McDaniel was a member of the 2002 New York Giants Super Bowl Team, where he played and started at nickel back. McDaniel ended his NFL career with 161 tackles and 8 interceptions.

Plus, McDaniel has had experience coaching in the NCAA Division I ranks prior to this job. From 2007-2009, he served as the corner back coach for the Akron Zips in Akron, Ohio.

The signing of McDaniel is a huge deal to the Pirates, and it is a giant step forward from last season's horrific defensive debacle. The Pirates now have a proven veteran as a persistent addition to their staff. A man with a fantastic resume, who has played in a Super Bowl, and who will now be taking what he has learned, over both his college and NFL careers, and applying it to the young Pirate Football athletes.

McDaniel will take this knowledge and look to raise the team's strength and conditioning standards, while making them bigger, faster, and stronger.

This addition could most likely be what the Pirates were missing last season, and truly need this season.

McDaniel has a strong defensive mind, and through his career, has learned what it takes to succeed on both levels. If McDaniel can bring that knowledge and that spark to the current football program, as he works with them in the weight room and out on the field, it'll be interesting to see how much further ECU can go this football season.

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Running up the numbers



No. 4: CHRIS JOHNSON - FOOTBALL
2004-2007

No. 3: DARRYL LAWHORN - BASEBALL
2002-2004

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STAFF WRITER

Only two weeks remain in our countdown of the past decade's Premiere Pirates. Nos. 4 and 3 are on the docket today, as we have a former Pirate gridiron great, and a key member of baseball's 2002 Conference USA championship team.

No. 4: Chris Johnson - Football

If this list was based on post-college accomplishments, former NFL rushing champion Chris Johnson would be No. 1 by a landslide. As it is, he still comes in at No. 4 with one of the most impressive football careers any Pirate has ever compiled.

Johnson was originally signed as a wide receiver out of Orlando, Fla., but evolved over his time at ECU to become one of the most dangerous all-purpose players in all of football. Johnson graduated from ECU as the third-leading rusher in school history, both in career yards (2,982) and single-season yards (1,423 as a senior in 2007), as well as the school's career leader in all-purpose yardage (6,993).

While he made his name at running back, Johnson also became regarded as one of the deadliest and most explosive kick returners in the game. In addition to becoming ECU's career leader in kick return yards with 2,715, he was named Conference USA's Special Teams Player of the Year in 2007 and earned first-team C-USA honors as a kick returner in 2006 and 2007.

Johnson amazingly achieved 1,423 rushing yards as a senior, which was more than his combined yardage total from his first three seasons. The same was true for his 17 rushing touchdowns. He earned first-team all-conference honors as a running back in addition to the honors as a kick returner, and was named the first-team All-America by Pro Football Weekly as a returner. Johnson capped his year and career by gaining an NCAA FBS-record 408 all-purpose yards (223 rushing, 32 receiving, 153 kick return) in ECU's win from the Hawaii Bowl.

As one of the greatest players to ever play for the football program, Johnson carries on the Pirate name today as a member of the Tennessee Titans.

No. 3: Darryl Lawhorn - Baseball

Darryl Lawhorn ranks among the list of the all-time greats to ever play baseball at ECU. A native of Wilmington, N.C., Lawhorn earned all-conference recognition in three seasons as a Pirate. But while his career as a whole is impressive enough, Lawhorn is probably best remembered for his dominant freshman season that ended with the Pirates raising the C-USA tournament trophy at the end of the year.

Lawhorn began racking up accolades almost as soon as he put on cleats for the Pirates. In that championship season, Lawhorn had a staggering .416 batting average that stands today as the third-highest single-season average in school history, along with 19 home runs, which is the fourth-most in a season. Also, he also became the first Pirate to get 100 hits in a season, finishing with 104 hits that mark the second-most hits in a season for any Pirate player.

Lawhorn's performance as a freshman earned him first-team All C-USA honors, as well as winning the conference's rookie of the year award. He became the 11th Pirate to earn All-America honors, along with being named the Co-National Freshman of the Year. In addition, he was named MVP of the 2002 C-USA Tournament.

Lawhorn was named second-team all-conference in 2003 and 2004, but his magnificent 2002 season is among the best in history. He still holds seven freshman records as a result of that phenomenal campaign, including hits (64), home runs (19) and RBI (68). He ranks ninth on ECU's career hits list with 240, and his 43 career home runs rank fourth all-time. His .353 career batting average is also fourth on the all-time list, while he also ranks in the all-time top ten in RBI (seventh) and total bases (seventh).

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Defensive Line

With only three down lineman instead of four, each man will be responsible for two men, making sacks harder to come by. But if they can hold their gaps, it opens more holes for the blitzing linebackers. The top three returning lineman, who look to have the inside edge on getting the majority of the starts, are Matt Milner, Michael Brooks, and Derrell Johnson.

Milner, a sophomore from Raleigh, recorded 47 tackles in his freshman campaign, good for second on the team in total tackles. Milner started the season on the scout team, but got his opportunity to start only once. However, injuries ravaged what was supposed to be one of the strengths of ECU's defense.

Milner started the final 11 games of the 2010-2011 season and tied for the team lead in sacks with three, his first career sack came against North Carolina.

Brooks, a junior from Roxboro, recorded 29 tackles in only seven games of action for the Pirates last fall. Brooks was on his way to an impressive sophomore season for the Pirates having recorded almost 30 tackles through seven games, until he injured his right knee in the fourth quarter of the Central Florida game ending his season. But Brooks should be healthy this fall after completing his rehab and will most likely contend for a starting spot.

Johnson finished with 40 tackles last season for ECU and was one of the only Pirate defensive lineman not to suffer some sort of injury during the season. If he can remain injury free, he could have another breakout season.

Linebackers

After losing Dustin Lineback and Melvin Patterson to graduation, the ECU coaching staff was already short at the linebacker position, but

Lamar McLendon's decision to leave the team in the spring only made things worse.

To fill the void, Justin Dixon has moved from the defensive line to the outside linebacker position and was held out of spring ball as he continues to heal from knee surgery.

The Pirates will also look toward Marke Powell to stave off the injury bug that has bitten him the last two seasons, as he embraces the second outside linebacker position. At the two middle linebacker spots are Ty Holmes, who saw action in eight games last season, and Cliff Perryman, who played in 10 games in 2010.

Secondary

The secondary is the one unit under the 3-4 that basically stays the same as in a 4-3 set. Despite returning three-of-four starters, the secondary will need to be one of the more improved units on the football team.

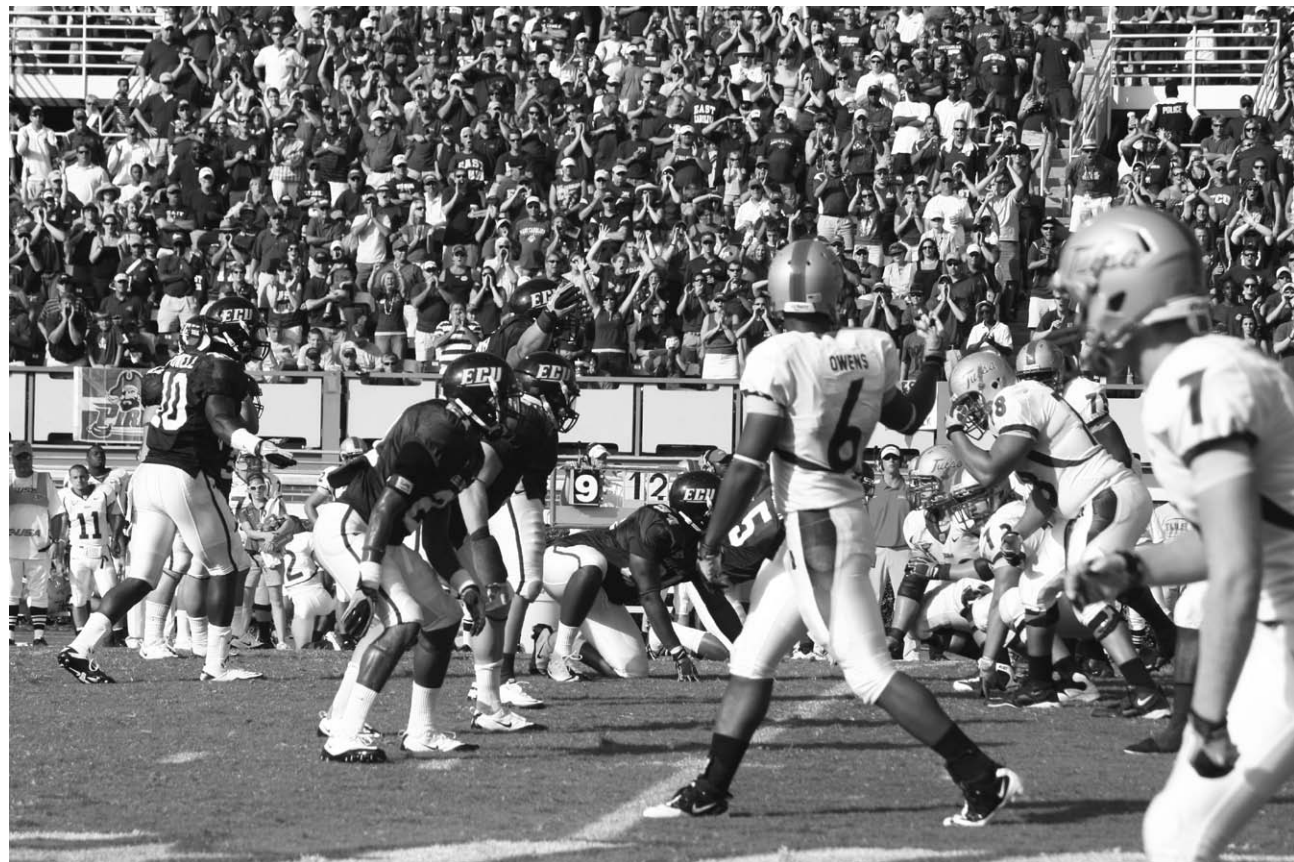
Emanuel Davis returns as the captain of the defensive secondary and will be joined by Derek Blacknall, Bradley Jacobs and Damon Magazu.

The biggest weakness of the Pirates secondary was their inability to prevent the deep ball. In a conference as rich at the quarterback and wide receiver position as C-USA, that weakness has to change in order for the Pirates to improve their defensive woes.

Ranking dead last in any category is embarrassing to a fan base, and the coaches, but most importantly, to the players who that ranking represents.

With a new defensive scheme and a year of experience under their belt, look for a much better and much more confident group come September 3.

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The ECU defense lines up against the Golden Hurricane offense in the 2010 season opener at Dowdy Ficklen Stadium.

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