



## BRIEFS

### Police arrest ECU stalker over weekend

Staff Reports

University police arrested John Sieglinger and charged him with injury to personal property and resist, delay or obstructing an officer.

Police say at around 2:30 a.m. on Friday, they heard the sound of breaking glass in a university-owned parking lot at the corner of Fifth and Reade streets.

Police saw Sieglinger and ordered him to stop. Sieglinger ran a short distance before being arrested. Police found a Toyota Camry with a broken back window in the lot.

Sieglinger, 22, of Raleigh was charged with trespassing in November 2011 for indecent exposure and first-degree misdemeanor trespass after running naked onto the football field during halftime.

Sieglinger was also issued a lifetime trespass warning against him for that incident. He has been ordered to appear at the Pitt County Courthouse on May 29.

### Scholarship given in memory of former student

Staff Reports

The first ever scholarship given in memory of fallen Marine Sgt. David J. Smith was awarded on Friday.

Christopher Morgan, a junior design major from Virginia, was the first recipient of the David J. Smith Leadership award.

The award included \$1,000 and a commemorative coin created in Smith's memory.

Smith was a native of Maryland and majored in industrial distribution and logistics in the College of Technology and Computer Science.

Smith enrolled at ECU in 2003 after he enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserves, but was deployed twice while in school, once in 2006 and again in 2009.

Smith died at the age of 25 on Jan. 26, 2010, in a suicide bombing in the Helmand province of Afghanistan.

### Car accident causes popular street to close

Staff Reports

Chee Lee, 26, is recovering after being involved in a car accident that shut down Memorial Drive for several hours on Sunday.

Police say shortly before 5 p.m., Lee was travelling north on Memorial Drive when he crossed over the southbound lanes hitting the curb and a light pole.

The vehicle went airborne, glided through some bushes and landed upside down.

Lee was listed in good condition as of Monday, reported WITN.

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# Students vote for statue in garden



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The winner will have his or her design recreated into a larger monument between Erwin and the Cultural Center.

Melanie Jock  
STAFF WRITER

Students are encouraged to vote on OneStop until April 30 for a statue to be placed in the Student Memorial Garden on campus.

The garden, which is located between the Erwin building and the Cultural Center, was created when Virginia Hardy, vice chancellor of student affairs, saw the need for something to remember students who have died over the years.

"I got the idea a year or so ago when there was a death of a student on campus," said Hardy. "It got me thinking about what we do to help students honor the deceased."

Hardy said she talked with various groups to see if the idea was something that could be done. Once they found out it was possible, facility services were brought in to help with the project. Student input, along with facility services and student affairs, was all combined to come up with the garden.

"The idea for it was a peaceful, serene place where people can think, meditate, pray, or whatever they feel they need to do," said Hardy.

Student Government Association was presented with the idea of helping support the building of the garden, and contributed \$10,000 of its funding. Along with funding, SGA is working on having the garden as the 2012 senior class gift.

"After looking over all of it and seeing the purpose

of it, we really felt like it was something that we could be a big part of and it would be meaningful to do it," said Josh Martinkovic, SGA president. "I'm glad we got involved just for the simple fact that it's a truly meaningful project that is going to have an impact on campus in the future."

Students are responding well to the planting of the garden.

"I think the garden is a very respectful idea," said Samuel Boland, a freshman art major.

Mesha Winford, a junior criminal justice major, said she thinks it's a great idea, especially since an organization she is involved in just had a memorial service for students that have passed away over the years.

"I know there are faculty and students walking around dealing with the death of friends, so it will be good to go back somewhere and reminisce," said Winford. "The garden represents life. Plants die off in the fall and winter, but they always come back and reincarnate."

Martinkovic said the idea of a solemn place for students was the reason SGA got involved.

"We really like the concept of having a kind of out-of-the-way place on campus where people can

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# University helps fund state projects

Cameron Guppton  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Though the university continues to face financial shortcomings, Chancellor Steve Ballard said it is still committed to continuing its public service in his recent State of the University address.

While the university's total spending has declined by about

**The university's overall economic impact on Eastern North Carolina has been \$1.8 billion, and \$3.3 billion statewide. The university has provided more than 17,000 jobs and has made a return of \$14 on every \$1 invested.**

Ballard stated that the university is adamant about its mission, which is to stand as a "national model of public service and regional transformation."

According to Ballard, the faculty, staff, administration and students of the university, ensure that attention is paid to the 29 counties, which comprise Eastern North Carolina.

The university serves the area in

five ways — "research for people, a great return on investment, preparing tomorrow's workers, building communities, and excellence in public service," said Ballard.

Amanda Decker, a sophomore social work major, said she feels that her tuition is being used for positive changes.

"It makes me feel better about all of the money I spend to go here," said Decker. "It's like a pay it forward-type thing."

The Coastal Studies Institute, the Center for Health Disparities and the Center for Sustainable Tourism are the institutions the chancellor cited as key players in research.

"Much of our research results in better treatment for illnesses, better methods to manage natural resources, better understanding of history and economics, better ways

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# Family, friends mourn loss of ECU student



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Pirate Nation has lost one of its own. Dane Everhart, pictured right, was a freshman exercise physiology major; he passed away on Friday after an accident in Pinehurst, N.C. He was a native of Hope Mills, N.C., and was passionately involved with the Cotten, Fleming, Jarvis community, hall government and RHA on campus, as well as a member of the SAB Films committee.

A candlelight vigil was held on Sunday night in the courtyard outside Jarvis Residence Hall. Attendees left posters in memory of Everhart near a tree in the courtyard. A funeral for Everhart will be held on Wednesday in Fayetteville, N.C. The cause of death has not been released.

- Staff Reports



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to solve speech disorders, and hundreds of other ways to improve our quality of life,"

said Ballard.

The university's overall economic impact on Eastern

North Carolina has been \$1.8 billion, and \$3.3 billion statewide. The university has provided more than 17,000 jobs and has made a return of \$14 on every \$1 invested.

"Workforce preparation is successful in virtually all of our professional schools," said Ballard.

Ninety-eight percent of nursing students graduate with jobs, physical therapy graduates are 100 percent employed, 90 percent of hospitality management students are employed at graduation, and 80 percent of education majors in the Wells Fargo Partnership East program graduate with jobs.

"We have a special obligation to help Pitt County and I could talk about the work our EC scholars have done in the Belvoir Schools, the incredible service provided by Medical Family Therapy program, or how many at-risk kids have been helped by Project HEART in the College

of Education," said Ballard.

Ballard spoke of the many programs the Integrational Center has put into place to help the community, which include after-school programs, health screening, behavioral health programs, and financial planning assistance.

The Office of Public Service and Community Relations, which was recently reorganized, is fulfilling the university's duties of public service by undertaking "special projects."

Claudia Delosrios, a sophomore art major, has participated in such services as the Youth Arts Festival, and she likes that her money and efforts are going to better the region.

"It justifies the money we spend," said Delosrios. "It goes not only to the state, but Pitt County."

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possible, Campus Kitchen takes only the food they have the manpower to prepare and that will not leave any waste when brought to its partners.

"I think they have a huge impact by using the food that would have gone to waste and making it more nutritious and sending it out to people who actually need it, like Operation Sunshine and Little Willie Center," said Devang Patel, a graduate student in the master's in business administration program. "They're non-profit organizations and those kids need the food. There's a need and they're meeting that need. We hear about kids going hungry all across the globe, but it's also happening in North Carolina. So why not help the kids in Greenville?"

Campus Kitchen is looking to gain new community partners, recruit

more volunteers, and raise more money to be able to prepare food for more of the hungry in Greenville.

"We're looking to expand to West End and other locations, but there's a lot of different factors like money, leadership and getting other community partners involved," said Bennett.

Campus Kitchen has eight student leaders that are all volunteers, with about five other regular volunteers and around six new volunteers each month. Bennett said they could only take a small amount on each trip, but need volunteers to do other outside things such as fundraising.

Bennett said that she wasn't aware of any specific rules in regards to not letting volunteers bring prepared food directly to shelters in the area, but they simply don't have the manpower to do so.

"I would like to see the entire student body (involved). I would like to see the program grow to bring in sororities and fraternities, but right now we don't have enough space," said Bennett. "We need more community partners and more leaders. We're still only in our second year and we've already done so much in those two years."

Campus Kitchen is working to prepare lunch everyday for the children at The Little Willie Center and Operation Sunshine over the summer. The summer is the time when children tend to be the hungriest, because they won't be provided the free or reduced lunch that the school system offers.

"The summer is when they're at a really vulnerable time, and we're really looking forward to helping them," said Bennett.

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go and reflect and remember those that they've lost who really meant a great deal to them," he said.

Hardy said the idea for the sculpture for the garden came up in conversation.

"After talking, we decided we wanted something there," said Hardy. "The idea (was) to come up with a visible centerpiece for the garden."

Students have the choice between three different statues created by art students Michael Dodson, Jonathan Burger and Trey Martin.

Martin created a broken circle with doves, which is described on OneStop as a bronze circle that transforms into three doves flying high, which watch over us in our day-to-day lives.

Dodson made the con-

tinuance statue, which shows a new tree growing from an old tree stump. The description said it is symbolic of how wisdom and life will always continue.

Burger created a dogwood memorial sculpture. The tree is steel with stainless steel dogwood flowers in memory of the departed. The statue features a bronze bowl for students to place flowers and remembrances in.

The sculpture ideas, along with descriptions by the sculptors, are available for viewing on the main floor of the Mendenhall Student Center.

An exact date has yet to be set for when the garden will be open this semester.

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I tell dudes downtown that I'm a lesbian so that I don't have to dance with them.

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I want to rant about the obnoxious people in the library who blast their music, but then I realize they probably don't read the newspaper.

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I always seem to procrastinate on any given assignment, yet I pick up TEC every Tuesday and Thursday as early as possible to read the rants ... reading our opinions is so much easier than reading others.

Well let me just quote the late-great Colonel Sanders, who said, "I'm too drunk to taste this chicken."

Whenever a child is on campus everyone stares as if it were an alien from another planet.

Dude, don't ask me to smoke you up again. If I want to, I will.

You MIGHT go down on her after one year? Thanks for reminding me that I have an amazing boyfriend.

When the grass on the Mall gets tall, the squirrels look like ninjas on a mission...

Today, I was so high I walked into class late, sat down and tried to put my seat belt on...

It's amazing how strong I become after I buy groceries. I don't care if they weigh a thousand pounds ... I don't care if I break both my wrists and my forearms ... I will carry them all at once and I will NOT make a second trip.

Anybody else waiting for the old generation to die so that we can legalize file sharing, marijuana, gay marriage, etc., and then get on with our lives?

Oh, I'm sorry, did you mean "gnats?" Yeah, I wouldn't spend money on you either.

There is no greater cause for celebration than the text that says "Just got my period."

You slut, you've gone down on everything but the Titanic.

You know it's crunch time when Club Joyner is packed at 7 p.m.

Hey incoming freshmen, don't get your hopes up. The dining halls tend to show off during Open House.

In all seriousness, there needs to be a Pirate Rant app.

I would still like to know who keeps randomly writing penis on my chalkboard.

I'm not a perfectionist because I proofread every Pirate Rant I send. I just don't wanna come off as an ignoramus who wasted his parent's money on an education he's obviously not getting.

Is it acceptable to wear a sombrero to my graduation since it's Cinco de Mayo? I vote yes.

Oh great, another Wal-Mart. Can't wait to see the crime rate skyrocket in that area.

# Dotting i's and crossing t-shirts



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## Rules limit organizations' creativity

Whenever people say, "There's nothing to do in Greenville," I kind of want to slap them in the laryngopharynx (area in the throat). Those who reiterate this complaint like a lamentable broken record are usually the sort whose definition of a good time is inversely proportional to the percentage of the evening that can be remembered.

The trouble isn't that there is nothing to do here; it's that there aren't enough bars and clubs here to distract people from the fact that they are the uncreative and unimaginative sorts. The wonderful thing about being at ECU is that if you're interested in something, odds are that other people share your interest.

There are over 300 student organizations on this campus. If you skim through all of them on Orgsync or search for them on the ECU homepage, and still don't find what you're looking for, you can always start your own organization. The possibilities are (nearly) limitless.

I'm pretty sure you can't start an amateur porn club, but if you're into Invisible Children, we've got an org for that. Want to achieve success through unity? Join the Black Student Union. Dig knitting sweaters? Hook up with Carl and the rest of the squirrels on the Mall.

Or, if you're a super-duper-duper senior like me, you can check out Students For Life. Word to the wise: don't attend their meetings wearing an "Abortions Tickle" T-shirt. Turns out they're a pro-life group who found my taste in graphic tees shameful, my prolonged undergraduate experience morally reprehensible and my ignorance to the nature of their group inexcusably irresponsible.

Speaking of T-shirts, do you know how difficult it is to get shirts made for your organization? You have to comply with the standards set forth in the Unified Visual Identity, governed by University Publica-

tions office. For instance, you can't use just any shade of purple; its official name is Pantone 268, while gold is either Pantone 123 or 109.

Terms such as "ECU," "Pirates" and "Paint it Purple" are all trademarked. Even "Arrrrgh" isn't acceptable unless it has three "Rs" in it. All terms must be printed in a certain font. Only certain "PeeDees" are officially acceptable. And all printed material must be acquired through an officially licensed vendor. This is just a random sample of all the rules by which one must abide.

As a student, I simply don't have the time or inclination to read through all the rules and regulations. I'm not pre-law specializing in copyrights and trademarks. I'm

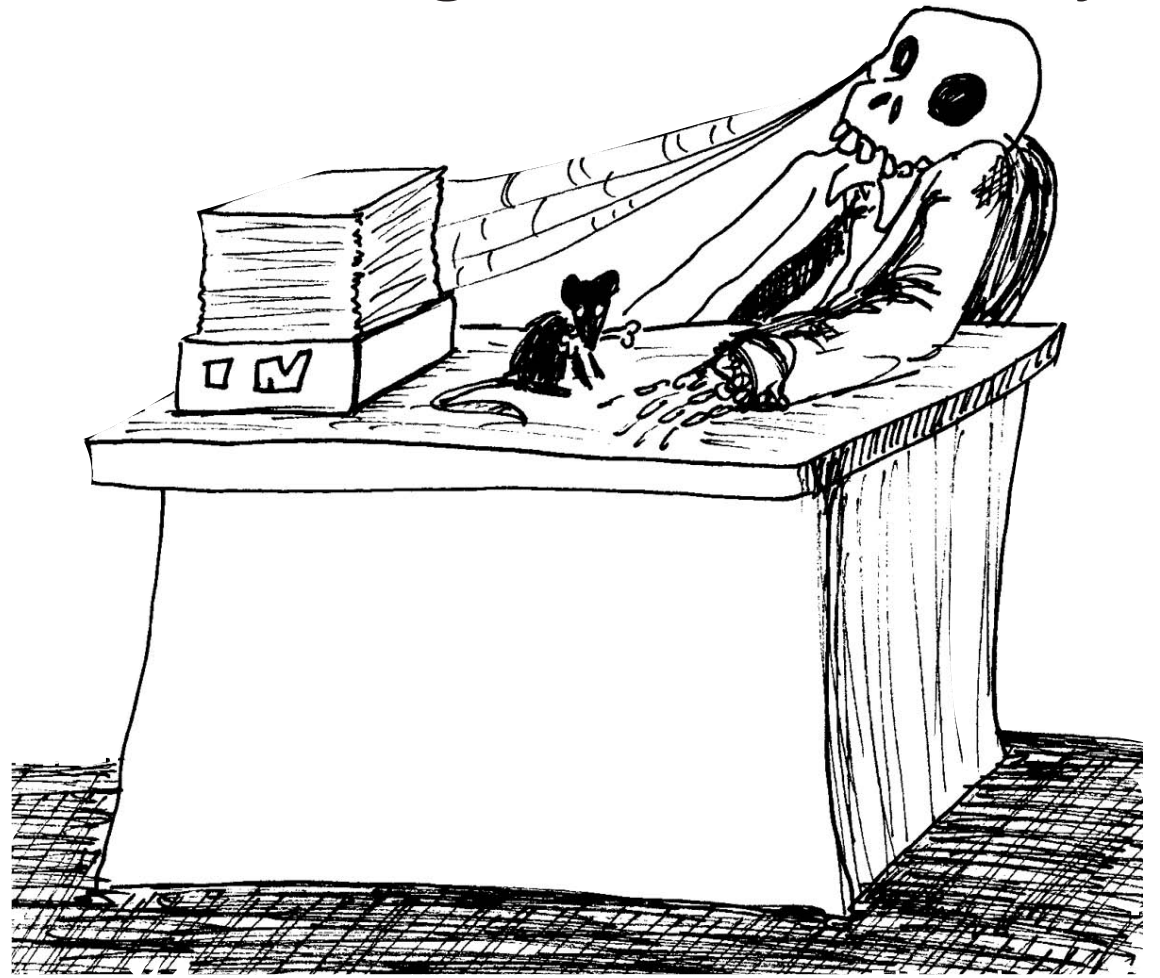
simply a nursing student with some killer T-shirt ideas. Unfortunately, most of my ideas got vetoed with the explanation that there were equivalents of my shirt ideas that could already be found in the Dowdy Student Stores — just like increases for education can be found in the North Carolina General Assembly's budget.

Mine is not an unusual case. Just a couple of weeks ago, the Student Academy of the American Academy of Physician's Assistants ran into a problem getting its shirts approved. I'm certain that this isn't a problem experienced by just the students from the medical campus. The process needs to be more straightforward.

Aside from forcing students to purchase through the Dowdy stores, the rationale behind these strict rules can be found in the Unified Visual Identity. According to the guide, ECU has "grown quickly from its days as a teacher training school. Unfortunately, that rapid growth has not always been matched by a careful cultivation of the university's image. As a result, the university has faced challenges related to perception and awareness."

Translation: if you don't use Pantone 268, then people will continue to think that we're just a massive party school in Greenville with nothing to do.

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# Proper planning prevents prolonged pirating



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Budget cuts, an increasing enrollment and the talk of possibly merging departments made it even more difficult to squeeze into that noon 2000-level class.

Complaints about registration come from all directions, yet the finger is seldom pointed back at the student. As a result, the fifth-year senior is becoming nearly as common as the ECU squirrel.

College is a mountain of pressure, especially if you're an out-of-state student forking out more than \$20,000 a year, and even more so if you're not receiving financial aid or little to no help from your parents. This is where an efficient plan for college is vital and using the summer is key.

The easiest way to get a head start on things is to come out of high school with credits. But once you're here, you have to do some planning before registration; and no, this shouldn't all fall back on your advisor.

I'm sure he or she is more than willing to walk you through the steps if you go in there with the time. But let's be honest, most of us wait until the last minute and complain about the nonsensical rule that we have to meet with our advisor before receiving our password. Because, after all, we can figure it out on our own.

It's smart to determine what you want to take early on. Some people like having health and gym their senior year, and who can blame them. I, however, chose to get foundation courses out of the way early.

You can get your four-year degree plan

through your advisor or the advising web site. These are good for thinking about how you'd like to enjoy your four or five years as a Pirate. A great thing to do is find out what courses are offered in the summer, so you can take them then, rather than in the fall. There are only select summer classes, so don't end up with nothing to take.

Sure, being at the pool is great, but does an hour or two a day really cut into it that much? ECU offers a first and second summer session, as well as an 11-week session. Some courses are offered right here on campus, great for those staying in Greenville. A limited number of classes are available through Distance Education, in which students complete work on Blackboard from home and receive credit. I took an online class after freshmen year and earned an easy three Fine Arts credits with Intro to Popular Music Styles in America.

There is no doubt, though, that the absolute best way to earn credits during the summer is to take your talents abroad. Studying abroad isn't only a smart move financially, but can be one of the best experiences of your life. Take it from me; I've been abroad and I'm about to go again.

Last summer, I spent three weeks traveling through Europe. I partied my ass off, met some great people, saw some amazing things and actually learned quite a bit. The best part, however, was the deal I got.

Even though I am from out-of-state, I pay in-state tuition costs for the credits I earned abroad. For example, it would cost me \$762.63 per credit hour to take classes this summer as a non-resident, and \$238.50 as a North Carolina resident. That's a \$524.13 difference per credit, and I'm taking six of them — a savings of \$3,144.78.

Now, granted the study abroad costs are a little

more than just the credits themselves. Each trip cost me close to \$5,000, but a couple grand for the experience I had is one heck of a deal. Now what I paid to the bars, vendors and god knows what else is at my discretion. Some people hardly spend a dime, while I, on the other hand, wasn't so frugal.

Perhaps my biggest savings of all will come by graduating virtually a year early, walking at the May ceremony and finishing with my second study abroad. This is due in large part to the six credits I came in with, three of which I earned the first summer session, six in Europe and six I will earn in Argentina. I may have taken it to a bit of an extreme, but just a few summer classes can really set your schedule up right and help you get out on time, or even earlier.

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## COOKING COLUMN

### Delicious exam time muffins



Allison Meyers  
COLUMNIST

Not to sound like your mom or

anything, but it's that time of the semester and I know you're not eating right. With final paper and project deadlines approaching, and exams shortly to follow, I'm pretty sure I see a lot of pizza delivery in your future.

Combined with the late nights, the extreme end-of-the-year partying, and the stress of lining up your summer job, the last thing you need is to deprive your body of nutrients. The recipe I'm about to share is, if possible, the best thing you can do for yourself during this last leg of the semester. Friends and dear Pirates, it's muffins. Crammed full of the best stuff you can put in your body, wrapped in a little piece of paper so it doesn't get too dirty in your backpack, and good for breakfast, snacks, or for a little nibble, these muffins will be your saving grace for the next three weeks.

Real talk: a few of the ingredients I'm about to recommend are not particularly cheap. But if it's relatively the only nutritious thing you put in your body besides Red Bull, please splurge. Call your mom, call your grandma, sell back a book early (yeah, the one you bought but never touched), whatever; just buy this stuff. I have put a little star by the things you can put in the freezer and save for the end of next semester — or for the next road trip you go on. Pro tip: making muffins and sharing them with friends who are also living on the brink of scurvy is a great way to seem awesome. Plus, they make you smarter.

#### Delicious brain-enhancing, body-saving exam time muffins (Makes 12)

- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour\*
- 1 cup whole wheat flour\*
- 1 cup whole oats
- 2 tablespoon wheat bran\*
- 2 tablespoons wheat germ\*
- 3/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon (or pumpkin pie spice)
- 1 cup plain nonfat yogurt (greek for more protein)
- 2 mashed bananas (those kind of brown ones you won't eat)
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup unsalted chopped walnuts (or almonds, pecans, pistachios, etc)\*

1 1/2 cup dried fruit, chopped (amazing combo: tart cherries and mango)

3 tablespoons ground flaxseed\*  
Tasty option: finely chopped pieces of a peeled and seeded tart apple (ooh, what about little chocolate chips?)

1.) Preheat oven to 350 and prep your muffin pan with liners. If you don't have a muffin pan, the grocery store now makes foil liners that can stand on their own on a cookie sheet.

2.) Prep your ingredients: chop any nuts and dried fruits that are bigger than bite-sized, and mash your bananas.

3.) Combine all your dry ingredients (first nine ingredients through cinammon) in a large bowl and stir well to combine all the healthful goodness.

4.) Mix the yogurt, bananas and egg together in a separate bowl (add some vanilla here if you are fancy and own it). Then, pour this mixture into the dry ingredients. Stir to combine, but don't stir too much — it'll be thick!

5.) Fold in your extras — nuts and dried fruits (optional things like chopped apple or chocolate chips may be added!) It might not seem like all these add-ins will make it. Just fold, fold, fold.

6.) Use an ice cream scoop to portion out the batter.

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# Baby battles heart condition

Mike Davis  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

On Nov. 14, 2011, Andrew and Kristen Moss' lives drastically changed. When Kristen was three months pregnant and at a routine ultrasound, the doctor saw a problem and sent the Mosses to ECU for an in-depth look at their baby's heart.

Colt Moss was diagnosed with a heart condition called a double outlet right ventricle with a hypo-plastic left ventricle. Simply put, the left side of the heart wasn't developed, leaving the right side to do all the work. Colt's aorta, which usually goes to the left side of the heart, was going into his right side.

Due to complications, a reason for his first surgery "was to help restrict the blood flow to his lungs," said Andrew, a business administration major who graduated in 2008. To do that, doctors put a pulmonary band around his pulmonary artery.

Spending two months at Duke Children's Hospital, the family moved to Greenville, fully supported and embraced.

"You have a newborn that is going through all these drastic changes and having to get these major surgeries done — it's been tough," said Andrew. "We've had a lot of support from family, friends and especially our community around here. It's helped us out here tremendously having so many people that don't even know us, but really feel for the situation we are in. We would be a lot more stressed out and I guess we wouldn't be in the situation we would be in now if it weren't for our family, friends and community."

Colt's next surgery, scheduled for May 3, involves taking the band off the pulmonary artery. During the surgery, Colt will be put on a heart/lung bypass machine while the doctors operate on his heart. The operation will cut a hole in between his left and right ventricles.

Due to Colt's heart condition, he isn't able to go to regular day care. Luckily for the Mosses, Andrew's step-mom, Karen Moss, moved to Greenville full time to watch over the five month old. "We would have been in a worse situation than it is," said Andrew. "We would have to quit our jobs to take care of him."

Andrew said four or five times a day, they have to check a machine that reads Colt's oxygen saturation levels to make sure they are at "comfortable" levels.

Due to his condition, Colt is more susceptible to illness. "Everybody that comes in contact with him has to make sure they haven't been sick, or been around anyone that has been sick," said Andrew. "Because of his heart condition, and with him having a foreign object inside him, infections tend to go to those foreign objects, and if he gets an infection on his heart, it would be fatal."

As far as long-term effects, Colt will



Andrew Moss (above) and his wife are both ECU alumni. Their baby, Colt, is suffering from a heart condition.

tire out faster than his peers, the necessity to stay hydrated is even more important than usual and he won't be able to fly for extended periods of time due to the altitude, just to name a few.

To help raise awareness and funds for Colt's situation and the Moss family, ECU's Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will host an event entitled, "Baby Colt Etiquette Dinner Fundraiser."

The event is this Wednesday at the East Carolina Heart Institute from 7:30-9 p.m. Not only will the event raise money for the Moss family, but Carol Woodruff will also be teaching business dinner etiquette.

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# A Good Philosophy

## Record label spins into success

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For Cameron Preston, what started out as a fake name for a record label, has now turned from dream to reality. With the help of a few like-minded, musically ambitious individuals, Philosophy Major, a Raleigh-based music and art collective, has rapidly become a North Carolina dubstep staple for anyone seeking a relaxing escape from the Skrillex-esque style on the radio.

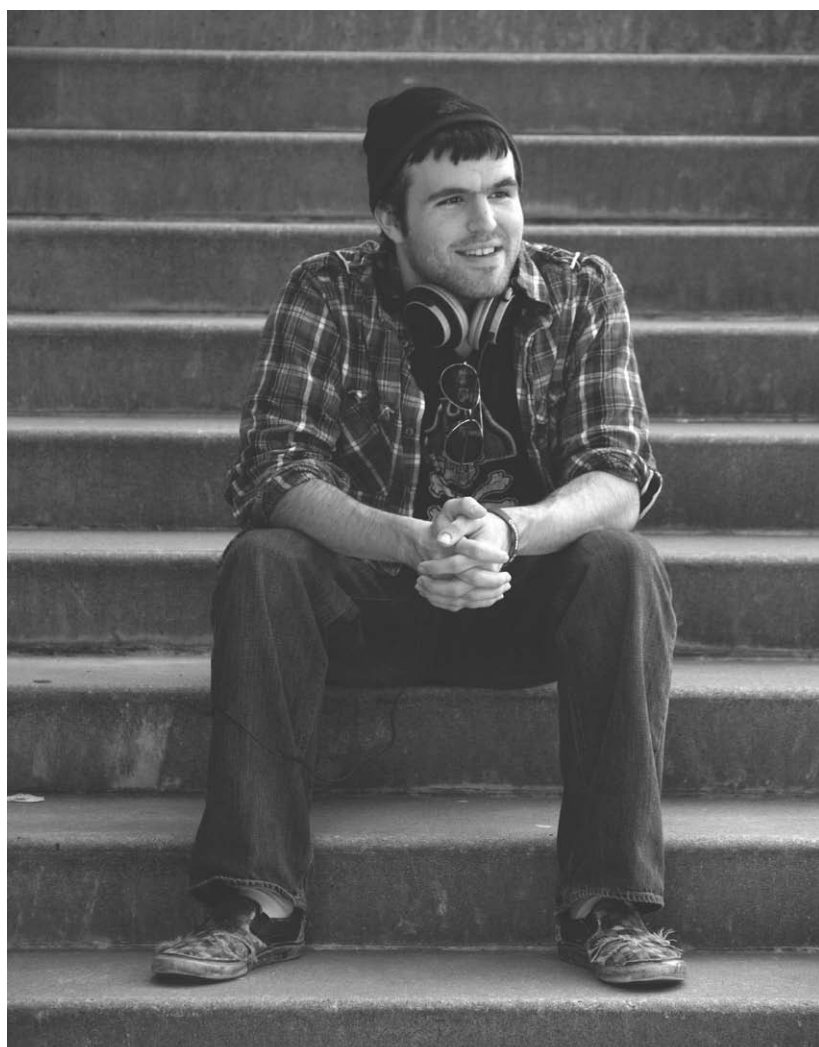
Taking note of the styles and methods of some west coast electronic labels, Philosophy Major has attempted to emulate the same vibes and attitude towards music as those California labels do.

"Our label has a signature sound that is a hodgepodge of so many different electronic genres; we just blend them all together and erase the boundaries," said Preston, who is the founder of the label. "I just really hope more people look at us, like our music, like what we are doing and come to our shows."

Described by Preston as a down-tempo, chill and psychedelically influenced sound, Philosophy Major aims to expose their style of music to all edges of the world.

"We are just trying to get people to pay attention to what we're doing and check it out and listen to it," said Blake Brady, Philosophy Major's art director and a junior psychology major at ECU.

Like an inceptious idea, Preston, who grew up in Chicago, was musically influenced by his older brother, who happened to be a well-known DJ in the area. Having played shows with the likes of The Chemical Brothers and Richie Hawtin, Preston's



Blake Brady is the art director of Philosophy Major, a Raleigh-based record label.

brother opened the floodgates of musical creativity and flooded him with the beginning of a musical journey.

Along with his college roommate, who Preston credits with really introducing himself to trip hop and down-tempo styles of electronic music, the

idea for a record label continued to grow as he DJ-ed an electronic segment on the Pirate Radio station. "Working at the ECU radio station, I had a huge inventory of all these genres of music," said Preston. "I was learning with my audience and a lot of the stuff I had

never heard before. That was a treat, and that got me into a lot of different artists and really (diversified) my music."

While also performing under the name of "treeclmbr," Preston met the right people at the right time, eventually combining all their individual talents and diving full force into the creation of Philosophy Major, which has been in business for the past six to seven months.

"I always have been interested in music and the music business, and after performing and meeting all these artists, it really appealed to me about running a record label," said Preston. "I'm helping my friends succeed, and I get to expose people to music they normally wouldn't listen to, so that is really rewarding for me."

With the help and support of the members of Philosophy Major and their community, getting the label off the ground has been somewhat of a breeze. "It's actually been pretty easy, but that is all due to the fact that I work with amazingly talented people that know a lot more than I do about a lot of things," said Preston. "They are really into what I am trying to do, so it really became more of a group project."

And with the recent success of the label's first compilation album, titled "Altered States Vol. 1," Philosophy Major has gone to new heights of success.

"I was in a parking lot a few weeks ago and I actually heard somebody listening to (Altered States)," said Preston. "I was stunned. How is this possible? It was just amazing."

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# AIMO steals the show



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On Thursday, Bella Living Magazine presented its annual AIMO Fashion Show at the Greenville Hilton. The show featured local boutiques such as Catalog Connection, Monkee's, Fabricate Too, Whimsy, Bloom, Bevello and Fedora.

Along with the local stores, the show presented the works of ECU's School of Art and Design Textile students who were interested in participating.

The event, which took place from 8-10 p.m., was \$7 for students and \$12 for adults. All of the proceeds went to AIMO, which is an on-campus organization for students interested in fashion merchandising.

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Mound it into the cups. You should have about 12 craggy mountains of muffin. Sprinkle some flaxseed over the top of each muffin.  
7.) Bake in the preheated oven for about 20 minutes.

Enjoy once somewhat cool, and don't forget to eat some fresh fruit now and then. Keep tightly sealed and pop one whenever that little person inside of your tummy starts asking for hot wings.

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## Freshman earns weekly C-USA pitching honors

### Staff Reports

ECU freshman Jeff Hoffman has been named Conference USA Pitcher-of-the-Week, according to the league office Monday morning. This is Hoffman's first career honor and is the fourth Pirate to take home weekly honors following Drew Reynolds (Mar. 13), Tyler Joyner (Apr. 2), and Timothy Younger (Apr. 9).

Hoffman had his best game as a Pirate in mid-week action against in-state rival Elon on April 10. The Latham, N.Y., native tossed a career-best eight scoreless innings and fanned a career-high 10 batters. With those scoreless innings, Hoffman has extended his current shutout streak to 19.0 frames going back to the third inning at No. 9 N.C. State.

Against Elon, he faced five over the minimum, allowing three hits (all singles), one walk, and a hit batter in a no-decision. In addition, from the fourth inning (one out) to the eighth (one out), he retired 13-straight hitters. The right-hander struck out at least one batter in all eight frames and had a pair of punch-outs in the third and eighth innings. Hoffman retired the side, in order, five times, and his lone inning where he got in trouble came in the eighth, where Elon loaded the bases with one out before he retired the next two batters. With his eight shutout innings, Hoffman lowered his ERA to a team, and C-USA-best 1.51.

The Pirates will be back in action on Tuesday when they play host to UNC-Wilmington at Lewis Field inside Clark-LeClair Stadium. The first pitch is scheduled for 6 p.m.

## Softball avoids sweep at Houston

### Staff Reports

For the second-straight weekend, ECU avoided a Conference USA series sweep with a Sunday victory. This time, the Pirates downed Houston, 7-6. ECU (17-25, 5-10 C-USA) got out to a 7-1 lead after three innings, before holding off the Cougars (26-16, 11-4 C-USA) to claim the victory.

The Pirates scored five of their runs with two outs and the seven total are the most the program has ever scored in a regular-season game at Houston. Sophomores Kristi Oshiro, Jill Jelnick and Chelsea Kaluhiokalani-Glackin each recorded two hits, while senior Suzanne Riggs had two hits and a pair of RBI to back freshman pitcher Courtney Smith's first career C-USA victory. Senior Priscilla Velasquez nailed down the win, throwing the last two innings to earn her first career save.

Smith (4-10) went the initial five frames, allowing five runs on nine hits and a walk. Velasquez made the first appearance in a C-USA game of her career and gave up an unearned run on two hits and struck out one. Houston's Diedre Outon (10-4) lasted one-and-two-thirds innings, surrendering five runs on four hits and a trio of walks. She also threw two wild pitches and struck out one. Summer Groholski recorded two outs, giving up one run on three hits. Bailey Watts came in for the remaining four-and-two-thirds innings, limiting the Pirates to one run on five hits and two walks. She fanned six in the relief effort.

The Pirates will next host Longwood on Wednesday for a doubleheader starting at 5 p.m.

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# Tailbacks highlight spring game

Ronnie Moore  
STAFF WRITER

Many questions lingered in the minds of Pirate fans Saturday afternoon in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium after the spring Purple and Gold game, as uncertainty hovers over many areas of the Pirate football team in preparation for the fall football season.

With this uncertainty, hope and confidence also arrive in the form of young new players and the third-year coaching staff.

Saturday's game previewed some new changes in the Pirate football team.

For the first time in two seasons, the Pirates are starting the season with a brand-new starting quarterback — a position that will be filled by Rio Johnson, Cody Keith, Brad Wornick or the currently injured Shane Carden. With the change in quarterback, the Pirates can either surprise their opponents with great offense or the offense could take a step back and face many growing pains as the team eases into this new transition. Saturday's game did separate some of the quarterback's

performances, possibly making Rio Johnson the frontrunner for the starting position because he is the veteran out of the bunch and conducted the offense Saturday without a single turnover. Johnson completed 17 of his 23 passes for 153 yards on the afternoon, and his first drive of the game was capped by a Reggie Bullock touchdown run.

"Scoring on my first drive helped me relax and settle in for the rest of the game," Johnson said.

The offense has lost two key players in Lance Lewis and Dominique Davis, but talent is spread throughout the newcomers in the Pirate offense.

With a multitude of running backs available this upcoming season, ECU shouldn't worry about injuries taking away all the depth at that position. With Bullock returning from his leg injury, alongside the speedy Torrance Hunt and power back Hunter Furr, this three-headed running back attack could give the Pirates the much-needed run support that has evaded this team for a few seasons. The Pirates' backfield will be built on speed with two backs

with sub 4.4-second, forty-yard dash speeds. There isn't a featured back as of yet, but the title could be run by the committee by the fall.

With the fans in the stands and referees on the field, the scrimmage gave the feeling of a real game and it simulated somewhat of game-day preparation. Coach Ruffin was pleased with how the game went and was happy to see the 7,114 in attendance. In regards to the players on the field, McNeill was most pleased with the development of the offensive line.

"Our offensive line did a good job working together as one unit against our defense with the movement and blitz they threw at them," McNeill said. The offense put up 16 points, which included Bullock's touchdown run, and three combined field goals by the Pirate kickers.

The defense has been ahead of the offense all spring, which showed early in the game when it allowed only 16 points, one interception and then a fumble recovery for a touchdown by defensive back Desi Brown. The one big question on

the defensive side of the ball would be the secondary, where ECU lost half of the defensive backs that contributed last season. The veterans, Damon Magazu and Leonard Paulk, will take the lead and teach transfers and incoming freshman recruits the Pirate system. Going from last in college football in defense to middle of the road, the Pirates look to improve their defense once again. With leading tackler Jeremy Grove inactive for the spring, and Magazu sidelined during the Purple and Gold game, the Pirates will be pleased when those defensive leaders take the field Aug. 1 for the first day of fall practice.

Once again, both sides of the Pirate football team will have good speed and athleticism, but one thing to keep an eye on is the unnecessary penalties, as ECU was one of the worst in that category last season. Being a young team with a good core of leaders, the upside for this Pirates team may be higher than some may first have believed.

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Reggie Bullock (28) attempts to break away from three defenders during the Purple and Gold spring football game at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on Saturday.

## Win over Wolfpack for club baseball

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STAFF WRITER



Dennis Butts (10) knocked a series-clinching double against the N.C. State on Sunday.

The ECU club baseball team has taken the first place spot in the Mid Atlantic South Conference after winning two of the three games in this past weekend's series against N.C. State. The Pirates hosted the Wolfpack this weekend, which consisted of a double-header on Saturday and a third game on Sunday.

The deciding factor for Sunday's win came in the form of late game-hitting for the Pirates.

Going into the bottom of the ninth inning, the game was tied at 8-8. Dennis Butts, who had not played in the series up until then due to finger and wrist injuries, lifted the Pirates to a win, after hitting a walk-off, two-RBI double to end the game.

Butts' double also ended up being the series-winning hit as

well, since the Pirates split Saturday's double-header with N.C. State.

Coach Joe Caracci proclaimed Butts to be the team's unofficial captain and proved himself to keep that role after coming up big for the team, even though he was suffering in a batting slump, partially due to the injuries to his hand.

"Dennis had not played in the series up to that point, but (he) did not sulk or complain," Caracci said. "He was a great teammate and kept himself and the guys in the game all weekend and came up with a huge hit down by one run, with one out in the ninth."

Jim Leggett started on the hill in Sunday's game for the Pirates. Leggett had a no decision in the game after pitching four innings, and Nash Blackley came in and became accountable for the Pirates' victory.

On Saturday, the Pirates were unable to win the second game of the double-header, falling just short, 3-2, to the Wolfpack. Starting and receiving the loss for the Pirates was Zach Woodley, who pitched right over one inning before RC Hubbard came in to pitch the next four frames. Alan Swain came in to close out the game for the Pirates,

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## Could Petrino ever be a Pirate?



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When big stories take place in the sports world, don't most people begin to analyze a lot of scenarios and start asking a variety of "what if" questions? Well, I guess this one has the potential to raise some eyebrows, doubts, and bring upon a firestorm of opinions.

What if ECU has another disappointing season on the football field? Is it possible to imagine Bobby Petrino patrolling the sidelines at Dowdy-Ficklen wearing Purple and Gold? But don't start running to ESPN or online blogs, because this purely speculative thinking.

At 51 years old, Petrino, who was recently fired from Arkansas for attempting to cover up an affair with a 25-year-old staff member, will certainly be looking for work in the near future. This is a guy with some very obvious off-the-field issues and a lot of questions surrounding his ethical conduct. However, this is also a guy that wins, and wins a lot. Isn't that the downright goal after all? College athletics are a business driven by making the bottom line as large as possible, which is measured in wins and losses. Winning drives ticket sales, television appearances, and other revenue-generating sources.

Several years ago, there were a large number of schools with openings that passed on then-newly fired Texas Tech head coach Mike Leach. There were a lot of questions about his ethics after being caught up in allegations of his own. ECU happened to be a school with an opening at the time, and most of Leach's staff went on to make the move to Greenville with Ruffin McNeill and not Leach. Since the hiring of McNeill, ECU has gone on to put together a record of 11-14, with a bowl record of 0-1. If McNeill and the team struggle again this year, should ECU attempt to become a player in the Bobby Petrino game?

Obviously, this is a highly hypothetical scenario, as it will hopefully not happen due to a successful season. Realistically, there is a good chance that the team may still not be competitive enough to get to back to a bowl game for the second consecutive season. At that point, Petrino becomes a very tempting target to get the Pirate program back to where it was before the departure of Jerry Holtz. Would ECU be a school with the type of atmosphere to support a coach like Petrino? He would need

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## Track continues strong pace at Carolina

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STAFF WRITER

The runners of ECU prevailed victorious in two events this weekend at the North Carolina Invitational.

Competing against the Tar Heels at the Irwin Belk Track, Pirate runners proved to be more than worthy adversaries against their opponent, and got a look at what improvements need to be made for next week's meet, and the Conference USA Championship, which is just a few weeks away.

Junior Tynita Butts lived up to her rank as an All-American this weekend, easily winning the high jump. Butts posted a mark of 1.81 meters in her event and pulled off her second victory for the season, moving her individual record to 2-0. The men's 4x100 meter relay team also placed first in their event this weekend. Comprised of Quinton Harshley, Austin Lewis, Antonio Marshall, and Desmond Lawrence, the relay team clocked in at a time of 41.07 against the Tar Heels, and look to be in very good shape for their meet next week at UNC-Charlotte, as well as the C-USA Championship.

Sophomore All-American Aiesha Googins and her teammate Tyshonda Hawkins placed fourth and fifth in their event of the 200-meter dash. Googins posted a time of 24.30, while her comrade, Hawkins, closely followed with a time of 24.32. Brooke Kott placed 6th in her event of the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:30.35.

The women's 4x400-meter relay team came just short of victory this weekend, earning 2nd place in their event. Natalie Nelson, Alexis Pitts, Victoria Robinson and Kathryn Warner, the members of this relay team, posted a time of 3:58.56, and are also in good shape for the remainder of the outdoor season.

ECU was well represented in the pole vault event by Rachel Webb, Abbey Way and Kathryn Warner, who all posted a mark of 3.73 meters. The trio earned the third-highest jump at the meet. Also in the field, they placed 2nd in both of their events, while Tiffany Harris posted a mark of 6.06 meters in the long jump and Krista Vincent posted a season-high 41.51 meters in the javelin.

A few Pirate runners showed some versatility at this weekend's

track meet. Lewis, previously mentioned as being part of the 4x100 meter relay team, finished 4th in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.01, and also finished 3rd in the long jump, posting a mark of 7.21. Lewis' relay teammate, Desmond Lawrence, also competed in multiple events, finishing 3rd in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.86.

Miles Coats, Montrell Morrow and Sam Barnhardt all had season-best performances this weekend in the field. Finishing second, along with his teammates Morrow and Barnhardt, Coats posted a mark of 14.88 meters in the triple jump. Morrow threw 53.47 meters in the discus, while Barnhardt registered a heave of 64.54 meters in the javelin.

The ECU track and field team will face their next opponent, the 49ers of UNC-C, in Charlotte at Transamerica Field this upcoming weekend, hoping for an even better performance than this past weekend.

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throwing the last inning. The Pirates won the first game of the doubleheader, 8-2, after the Wolfpack was unable to keep up with the ECU batting lineup. Starting and receiving the win for ECU was Derek Carlyle, who pitched four innings and struck out three batters, while only allowing four hits. Jesse Mercer, Nash Blackley and Alan Swain each came in to pitch one inning. The three, combined, only allowed three hits, as the Pirates were able to neglect any N.C. State offensive momentum in the game. In winning the series, many batters contributed for

ECU in the two victories. Hitting extremely well was Cory Shackelford, who recorded seven hits in the series. Shackelford also contributed three RBIs, four stolen bases and six runs scored. Billy Walling also put up big numbers for the Pirates, having four hits, with two leaving the confines of Guy Smith Stadium. Walling recorded six RBIs, three runs scored and three walks. Brian Burgess also hit two homeruns for ECU, two doubles and recorded five RBIs. Burgess also had two stolen bases and five runs scored. "Winning that series has

some serious postseason implications," said Caracci. "It means we control our own destiny as far as the conference championship and the automatic postseason bid is concerned. It also puts us in great shape for the at-large bid for our region if we were to falter this weekend against Wake Forest." The Pirates have another conference series this coming weekend at Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons are 11-5 this season, with a 3-5 conference record. This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.


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a low profile (not in a major media market), support from a strong fan base, and a team with a hunger to win. Yes, that does describe a lot of schools, but especially ECU. The team is not far removed from winning back-to-back conference titles, as well as five consecutive bowl appearances, and I don't think anyone would ever confuse Greenville for a major media market. The spirit of the Pirate Nation is also second to none. Petrino would also bring a strong coaching ability to ECU. He owns a career college record of 75-26 with a bowl record of 4-2. Another question may also circle around the effectiveness of his systems since McNeill's staff has built a fairly potent offensive attack. Last season at Arkansas, Petrino helped put together an offense that ranked 29th in total offense (438 yard per game) and 15th in scoring offense (36.77 points per game). He even believes in putting together a strong defense as the Razorbacks ranked 33rd in scoring defense (22.23 points per game). Petrino's teams have ranked in the AP's top six three times, and won at least nine games on six different occasions. So, should ECU make the move right now to get Petrino? The answer is no. There is no reason to make a change this late in the spring

season. If ECU does not put together a successful product and show some improvement come fall, then it would be a wise decision for the administration to look to a new face to lead the Pirates. Petrino would offer ECU a new realm of possibilities on the football

field. Pirate fans should give this unlikely scenario a few moments. Petrino in the Purple and Gold is definitely something that would change the direction of ECU football. This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

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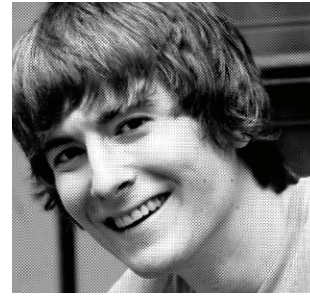
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