



BRIEFS

Carolina Ale House starts campaign against cancer

Staff Reports

Today, Carolina Ale House will donate a percentage of its food sales to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of NC.

The campaign is being called "Eat to Defeat Cancer" and is part of an ongoing effort to support cancer research and family support services for those with the disease.

As part of the campaign, five percent of all food sales from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. will be donated to LLS.

Carolina Ale House will match the donation for a total donation of 10 percent.

The company will also match any additional donations patrons make in the restaurants that day.

So far this year, the company's philanthropy efforts have neared \$50,000 for various organizations. The goal of the "Eat to Defeat Cancer" campaign is to raise \$5,000.

American Red Cross to host blood drive competition

Staff Reports

The American Red Cross will be hosting a "battle of the apartments" blood drive in Greenville this summer.

From June 26 to June 28, Copper Beech, The Province and The Landing will compete to see who can donate the most blood.

The event's slogan is "We bleed Purple and Gold all year, let's donate RED this summer."

University biochemistry professor wins award

Staff Reports

Dr. S. Raza Shaikh, a biochemist at the Brody School of Medicine, was recently awarded for his research on omega-3 fatty acids and the body's immune system.

Shaikh is an assistant professor in the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology.

He received the Early Career Award at the biennial congress of the International Society for Fatty Acids and Lipids in Vancouver, British Columbia.

As part of the award, Shaikh presented a lecture and talk on his research.

Shaikh is studying how omega-3 fatty acids may be used to disrupt the biophysical and biochemical lipid/protein plasma membrane, organization of lymphocytes or white blood cells, to suppress immunity in cases where it is harmful.

Medical school hosts summer camp for ill

Staff Reports

This week, the Brody School of Medicine is making it possible for children with cancer, hemophilia and sickle cell disease to take part in summer camp.

Camp Rainbow, for children with cancer, hemophilia and chronic blood disorders, and Camp Hope, for children with sickle cell disease, began Sunday and will run through this Saturday at the Don Lee Center near Arapahoe.

The pediatric hematology/oncology staff at the medical school developed the camps in order to provide children with a chance to learn more about themselves and their illness.

The camps are free of charge and 60 campers are expected to attend.

New student orientation begins

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On Monday, incoming freshmen students attended the first of eight New Student Summer Orientations to be held this summer.

Each orientation lasts for a period of two days and it is expected that about 532 students were registered for the first session, which concluded yesterday. In total, it is estimated that approximately 4,000 students will be attending the orientations.

At last year's orientation sessions, there were approximately 3,749 students and 4,218 family members. Often, these orientation sessions serve as a window into the college experience for parents and students alike. Furthermore, these orientations are a bonding experience between parents, students and/or friends that may make the transition into university life a bit easier.

The students who choose to spend the orientation nights on campus will be residing in Fletcher Hall. However, for the first time, parents will be allowed to stay in Jarvis Hall. Family members will have their own orientation programs that will run concurrently with those the students are involved in.

There are reasons for this new arrangement that allows parents to stay in Jarvis. For one, staying in Jarvis is more economical than paying for a hotel room. Moreover, staying in the hall provides a glimpse into the life of college student for those who may not have gone to college. For the first summer orientation, 75 parents were signed up for the Jarvis option.

Starting this fall, freshmen will be required to live on campus, which means orientation will serve as an introduction to residence halls and a brief taste of what students can come to expect.

During the sessions, there will not be too many changes to the bus or shuttle schedule. However, there



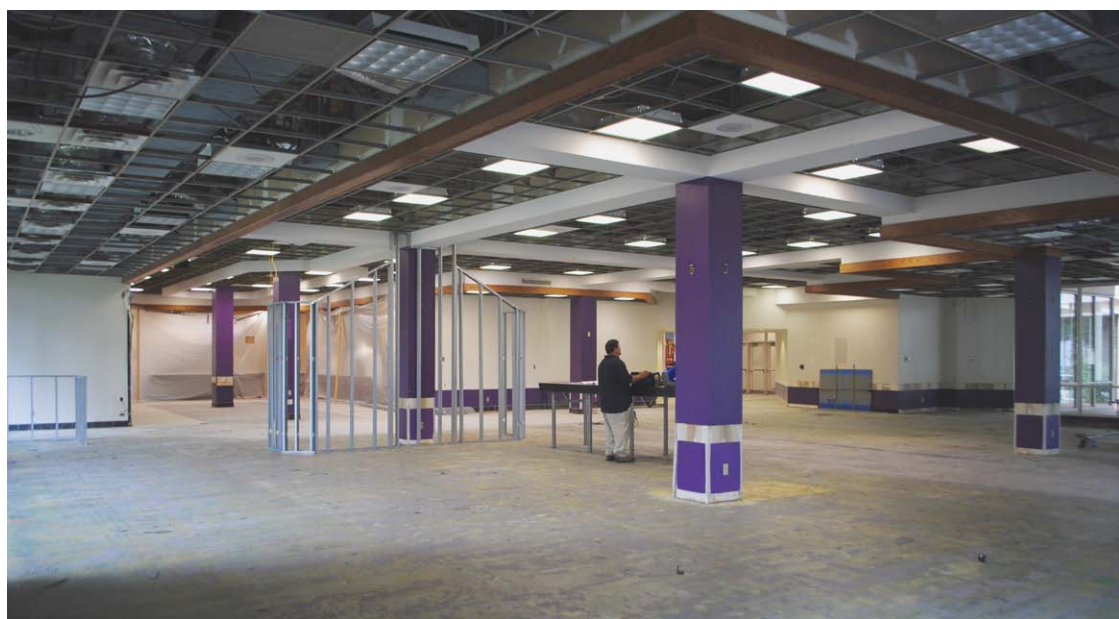
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Freshmen and parents attend an organizational fair (top) and a hypnotist show in Medenhall Student Center (bottom).



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Destination 360 undergoes changes



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The seating area in Destination 360 will be fully refurbished and will reopen to students during the fall semester.

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Construction will be taking place this summer to renovate the seating area in Destination 360, the dining area located in Mendenhall Student Center.

"While we have done some changes to the entire location with the addition of Chick-fil-A, we decided that it was time to do something to the seating space," said Director of Dining Services Joyce Sealey.

"We decided it was time to update it a little bit," she said. "There will be a lot more seating and options."

Since Destination 360 used to be the old dining hall, many of the tables and chairs came from various locations and were often mismatched. The revamping of this area will bring new wooden tables and chairs and dark purple booths, giving it a new modern feel.

In addition to new furniture, cosmetic changes include the addition of stone and dark paint on the walls, dark hardwood-like laminate floors and a carpeted dining area, incorporating hints of purple and

gold throughout.

"The biggest change will be the removal of the existing side door entrance and creating a new double-door entrance in the space," said Sealey.

The new entrance door allows students to come in directly facing the food area, creating a focal-point entrance into the location, rather than coming in and turning, she said.

Sealey added that other changes will be "flat screen TVs and an area for SAB to program performing individuals or groups."

There will not be a stage in this area, rather space cleared out with the tables and booths focused in that direction. The large television that resided in the seating area will be replaced with tables as well.

The old cashiers stand by the glass entrance doors will be taken down, as well as the doors, to create a new seating space. It will be filled with tables, chairs and bar seating in the existing bar area.

"I think students will like the new atmosphere," said Sealey. "It gives them a better hangout space for

them to enjoy in Mendenhall."

Sophomore nursing student Brianna Steele liked the idea of changing to a more modern look.

"I think it looked fine before," said Steele. "But I think it's a good idea to change it; it will look a lot better."

Chelsea Henson, a senior social work major, said when she lived on campus, she stayed on College Hill, and so she would eat at The Galley rather than Destination 360.

"The Galley made me feel more at home," said Henson. "I think it's a good idea to make Destination 360 feel more like home and a hangout for students."

Henson said she visited Destination 360 a few times while at ECU and noticed how many people on campus use it. Sophomore nutrition student Trey Bagley has noticed this trend as well.

"It was really popular every time I went there," said Bagley. "I'm sure they can't do a bad job changing it."

Destination 360 closes every summer, so this time allows for the necessary changes to be made. It will reopen in August, allowing returning students to take advantage of the new features.

The same dining options will be available at Destination 360 when it reopens in the fall — including Chick-fil-A Express, Bleecker Street Café, Pirate Grill, AFC Sushi and Fresh on the Move — with no new additions. Sealey said new additions or changes may happen in the future, but it is dependent on the building of the new student union.

The Croatan, Wright Place and Todd Dining Hall will be open on campus with limited hours to serve students throughout the summer.

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University to close medical clinic

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NEWS EDITOR

The Bethel Family Medicine Clinic, which is operated by East Carolina University's Brody School of Medicine, will close and all of its faculty, staff and clinical services will be moved.

According to university officials, the center is moving to the new Family Medicine Center effective September 1.

Dr. Ken Steinweg a professor and chairman of the Department of Family Medicine cited declining patient visits, enduring financial losses and the opportunity to serve patients in the new Family Medicine Centers as reasons behind the closing.

Steinweg also said that another factor in the closing was the allure of offering health-care in a more cost efficient manner at a modern facility.

"One of the factors is the opportunity to take the very high quality of care traditionally provided by Dr. Richard Rawl in Bethel and move his care to a beautiful modern facility with appropriate ancillary services to support the patient centered medical home in a more cost efficient manner," stated Steinweg.

According to Steinweg, the Bethel clinic is severely outdated and has been operating with an mounting deficit for some years.



The Bethel Family Medical Clinic is 62-years-old and is slated to close on September 1.

"This is a way we can clearly provide a high quality of care and at the same time provide more efficient stewardship of limited public resources," he said. Revenue at the clinic fell behind expenses

by approximately \$100,000 in the last fiscal year. Patient visits decreased from 6,710 in 2006 - 2007 to 5,221 in 2010 - 2011. So far this year, the 3,884 patients have been seen. Steinweg assures patients that they will

have access to on-site laboratory and X-ray services at the new location. This service was not provided at the previous site in Bethel.

Current patients of the Bethel clinic will have priority when scheduling appointments at the new clinic and the phone line will be routed to a special area in the Family Medicine Center to organize the care of Bethel patients sometime after September 1.

"We realize this is a change for the Bethel community," said Dr. Nicholas Benson, vice dean of the Brody School of Medicine. "We will offer the same physician services and staff assistance that our patients are accustomed to in our Bethel clinic, but in a new facility and enhanced setting"

The university has operated the Bethel clinic for more than 30 years. The facility itself is 62-years-old and has surpassed its "life expectancy."

According to Benson, renovations and repairs are not feasible.

Recently, a meeting was held by town officials to discuss supporting the clinic and keeping it open.

More than 50 people were in attendance reported "The Daily Reflector."

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Two students pose for a photo at the organizational fair in the Student Recreation Center.

will be special bus routes that pick up students and their families from their designated parking at Minges.

Freshmen will dine at West End Dining Hall where they will be exposed to a plethora of options from the all-you-can-eat variety. Parents/guardians will be able to dine with the students and observe first-hand the type

of food selection the dining halls offer.

On ECU's website, it says the purpose of the New Students Orientation Program is "to assist students with the transition to East Carolina University." In that spirit, students will be taking placement tests (if necessary), meeting with advisors, registering for classes, learning

about student organizations, receiving their OneCard, and, of course, meeting a range of new people.

Students and their families can choose between taking a walking tour though campus or a bus tour. There will be an orientation assistant, an upper class student, who will be available to answer any questions stu-

dents or parents/guardians may have through the session.

Students will be attending orientation on campus this summer throughout both summer sessions for current students who are taking classes. The eight orientation sessions began Monday and will run through July 12.

Come fall, there will be many new faces on campus, and orientation will serve as their first check-in point. When asked what to expect of the new freshman class on campus, MaryBeth Corbin, who works with the Office of Student Transition and First Year Programs, said, they will no doubt be "a new class of enthusiastic students ready to get engaged at East Carolina University."

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Thanks to a lot of ECU girls, Victoria no longer has a secret.

If life gives you lemons, throw the lemons at those that make you mad!

Does Molly have a Facebook? What about a Twitter?

I hope LeBron remains ring-less!

I would do anything for a Klondike bar, except you!

Help ... we've been invaded by incoming freshmen and their parents! AHHHHH!!!

I'm ready for some Pirate Football ... ARRRGGGHHH!!!

Chuck Norris can win at Solitaire without turning over a single card!

Keep on falling, gas prices!

I wish they would bring Juicy Campus or College ACB back!

I know I'm really late in saying this, but ... Lehigh beat Duke ... LOL! Duke sucks!

Will MTV's Savage U return to ECU and interview Molly again so we can get an update on her?

The other day I went to Five Guys and there were only four guys working. I wonder where the fifth guy was.

To the girl that finally got her pirate rants in TEC and shared the link to last week's rants on her Facebook: You're stunningly beautiful, funny and smart. The whole package! Will you marry me?

Dear Bate: It isn't summer yet. In fact -- summer is still technically two weeks away. So please turn off the air conditioning!!! Love -- your frozen students.

That awkward moment when you realize, you are in fact not Nicki Minaj.

As a student without health insurance, I am forced to buy the insurance offered through ECU. Since I'm not taking summer classes, I have to pay out of pocket to see a doctor. I don't understand why. My insurance covers me everywhere else when I'm not in class, so why not on campus where I'm forced to have it?

If you have never puked from drinking too much while in Greenville, you aren't doing it right.

Hey disgruntled job seeker, here's some free advice. Don't blame ECU for your unemployment, because I'm pretty sure you chose your own major. Grow the f**k up.

Summer time rants kinda suck. At least compared to the quality of those during the regular school year.

How the hell does one of my roommates take up more space in the fridge than the rest of us combined and still sees a need to steal my food?!!

Hey, ECU transit, you really need to talk to your drivers about making their bus stops early. FU for making me miss the bus and having to wait another 40 minutes because I was on time.

When you feel like a trapped puppy after failed attempts to push a door open and then you realize it clearly says PULL.



Fix your financial woes



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There will come a time in one's college life when there is \$2.76 in his or her checking account, and that student must budget accordingly; it is precisely for times such as that, when the economic understanding and undisciplined spending of primary education simply will not suffice, that a new policy must be adopted. You must come to terms with this new and terribly poverty and, indeed, embrace it, for it is by necessity that we learn to achieve as a species.

Simple things account for a large majority of our spending; daily purchases that leech away the hard-earned dollars. Whether you mooched this money from family or earned it at the bagging end of a grocery store checkout aisle is irrelevant, your means being so very limited, you must learn which of these things are really necessities.

Stimulant abuse may be the best example, because almost every college student has some experience with coffee, energy drinks, or cigarettes -- many with all three. We all have to abuse one or several of these substances in order to continue the monotony of day-to-day academic activities in a semi-conscious state. However, among these options,

coffee is the only sustainable one, and Starbucks is out of the question (unless you're willing to fritter away what little Pirate Bucks you have on some double iced mocha latte abomination).

The best choice is to procure a coffee maker. They make your life that much easier, and the pleasant morning aroma may just cover the reeking stench of whatever has been growing in your dorm-room. Lacking that, the cafeterias have little-used coffee machines, which provide as much caffeine as your body can handle and which allow you to use your over-priced meal-plan to its fullest.

As for energy drinks, think cheaper and don't believe everything that's marketed to you; you're probably ingesting quite enough Taurine, Guanine, and vitamin X-B12345 to make you impotent or kill an adult mule.

I will withhold preaching long enough to say that cigarettes are expensive, and you can bum them off your chain-smoking friends anyway. It should be noted early on, however, that disposable lighters add up cost fast, if you are going to slowly coat your lungs with blackish tar and carcinogenic gravy (and I do wish you the best of luck), invest in a Zippo for about \$8 at your local CVS or Rite Aid.

The rest of your college budget may revolve around your significant other: buying dinner, taking them to the movies, or other obstacle courses in pursuit of getting laid. If you are already in a relationship you probably know that paying for one is much more affordable than paying for two.

This is because you rarely feel the desire to impress yourself, and while

sitting down to a bowl of discount chicken-broth nightly may be a decent routine for a single student, sometimes you have to do something fancy for somebody else. Never fear!

It's often said that "the best things in life are free," this patently false, but that being said, there are a number of options on and off campus which require little to no charge to you.

Hendrix Theatre is a nice place where you can take your squeeze to see fairly recent movies for absolutely no charge most nights of the week and if you're trying to appear as if you actually have intellectual pursuits, sometimes there are nice lectures around campus as well.

Local staples like The Topsy Teapot also offer the occasional stand-up comedian and frequent live music, though if you'd like to avoid their pricey, if delicious health foods and strange herbal teas, there are many options which don't involve having your accounts overdrawn.

I have been dating the lovely and affordable woman I'm currently with for four and half years now and some of the most romantic moments of our relationship have been at Todd Dining Hall, where I can cover her on a guest meal for the occasional, and always-festive "Premium Nights."

If you find someone who mistakes your poverty for hopeless romanticism, hold onto them; this is perhaps the best tip for the broke college student.

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Fight the fifteen

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ECU, like so many other schools, cares greatly for the health and safety of its student body. This is obvious in almost every aspect of our collegiate lives.

There are many issues an incoming freshman must face. For many, the newfound freedoms and responsibilities are a serious wake-up call. Then add class and scholastic work on top of that and you're pressed for time to have a personal life at all.

With this maelstrom of highly pressing matters, it is easy to overlook the small stuff, such as our dietary habits. It seems that for a multitude of reasons that freshmen seem to pack on a few pounds. The trademarked label for this phenomenon is the "freshman 15." It can be attributed to the readily available food sources on campus, new freedoms of when, where and how much to eat, and finally, a general lack of physical activity.

The good thing is that the university goes to great lengths to make its up-and-

coming scholars aware of this very real aspect of college life. In fact, it is hard to find a single freshman that has not heard of the freshman 15 by the end of the first month of school. Some students even become versed in the issue during open house, well before you ever move into your dorm.

At the risk of sounding cliché, knowing in this instance is only the first half of the battle. There are several ways the school attempts to counter this weight gain, varying from the food selection in the dining halls, the on-campus recreational center and healthy choice items available in the on-campus stores. Exercise 1000 is also a mandatory course that many freshmen choose to take their first year to help balance caloric intake versus output.

In the various campus stores, healthy-choice snacks are offered as replacements to fattening snacks and various waters are offered to replace soda and other sugary drinks. The dining halls offer a variety of healthy foods, from the salad bars to low-fat milk. Although all these resources are available, they serve no purpose if you choose not to use them; your choice is the make-or-break factor in this elabo-

rate equation.

There are several personal choices we could make to ward off the extra pounds. To start, walk, bike or run often. It is always a healthy choice to walk to your destination rather than drive. It is also rather healthy for your wallet, especially in this economy.

In addition, attempt to undertake a strenuous activity at least once a day. This can be anything from a basketball game in the Rec Center to Frisbee golf in the mall. Another easy way to stave off those pesky inches around the waist is to join one of the many on-campus clubs. Many of these clubs ask for some form of physical activity and are usually a great way for any addition to the ECU family to meet others with a common interest.

Regardless of one's interests, there is always a way to stay active on campus. We can either fall victim to the curse of the freshman 15, or we can combat it with the resources made available to us by the university. With all that is at our disposal, it really is all up to us to decide how we treat our bodies.

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Love is all you need



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Love is a complex and difficult thing. But then again, if it weren't, it wouldn't be as worth it in the end.

That being said, one of the perils of the transition from high school to college is recognizing the difference between simple chemical and physical attraction as defined in our physiology and real love.

If I had a dollar for every time I heard one of my friends talk about how they're so in love and then it turned out they were actually "so in lust" with someone, I would have enough money to build a fully functional suit of Iron Man armor and bolster ECU's endowment and athletics cash.

There are quite a few differences between love in high school and love in college. In high school, we often feel that we are more mature than we truly are. Teens would fall too madly in love with someone that does not return that love in kind, as high school is full of selfish love.

We are not really experienced with relationships, so we have these ideas and concepts that come from movies and television that helped to mold and shape our childhood experiences. Disney movies, as much as I absolutely love them, tend to have lessons that essentially boil down to the prince coming out of nowhere to save the day.

To make matters worse, there are romantic comedies that have completely misconstrued how relationships begin and how they are maintained. These sorts of things have firmly established in our minds that somehow we are owed our prince or princess as a rite of passage.

This entitlement mentality becomes most prevalent in high school and continues into early college life. As we get older, we start to realize that if we really want to find love, we must first earn it from another. Love is bestowed only when it is forged from the embers of passion and tempered by the trials of perseverance. Only then does one find what they seek. Love is earned, not owed.

This sense of entitlement is also emblematic of various issues in basic human relationships such as the "nice guy paradox." This is the conflicting issue of a person trying to be friends with someone else solely to get into a relationship with that person.

The problem comes with the fact that the other person is not aware at all that the other person is interested in them and often shares information that someone would not share with another person that was romantically interested in them. A "nice guy" doesn't do stuff like that.

A "nice guy" would be friends with that person regardless of the situation and let things develop organically. If that person likes you, then likely they will at some point express it, but if you force the situation, then nothing is going to happen.

We also need to be careful about the people we gravitate toward. Stop and think what your parents would say about you dating that person and make sure you're not gravitating toward them solely because you know it would make your parents furious.

That is one of the major differences between a high school student and a college student. The college student looks for love based on what they want. High school students don't know what they really want, so they just try to find something to help them break away from their parents in an attempt to consummate their adulthood, which typically doesn't actually occur until they mature in college.

I know one thing I wish I had done in high school was be more observant to when girls were interested in me. I ended up missing quite a few good relationships because I just didn't pay attention to when those girls would flirt with me.

In the end, everybody wants to love and feel love in kind. As John Lennon once sang, "Love is all you need."

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (Mar 21 -Apr 19)

Your ambitions can be more easily achieved today — all you have to do is go for it! Your great energy is all you need to bend the world to your will. Imagine it, then push yourself to greatness!



Taurus (Apr 20 -May 20)

You feel rushed — but it's all outside pressure. If you think your interests are better served by going at your own pace, go right ahead and take things slow. People can wait for you to do it right.



Gemini (May 21 -June 20)

You've got to start the conversation today — otherwise, things are sure to get weird fast. If you frame it all and make sure that people give each other space and respect, you can all make great progress!



Cancer (June 21 -July 22)

You need to speak quickly today — otherwise, things may start to move in the wrong direction before you can stop them! Your quick thinking should save everyone you care about quite a bit of hassle.



Leo (July 23 -Aug 22)

You can have fun doing almost anything today — so get busy and see what comes of it all! Your great, fiery energy makes those around you join in on the fun, possibly despite themselves.



Virgo (Aug 23 -Sep 22)

You are all too eager to come out swinging today — things may not be going your way, but you can certainly find ways to hold onto what's yours and make sure nobody else gets grabby.



Libra (Sep 23 -Oct 22)

Your ability to impress people one-on-one is amazing today — so work it! You may find that your energy is better spent focused like a laser on one particular relationship, but it could be anyone, really.



Scorpio (Oct 3 -Nov 21)

Vow to start taking better care of your mind and body today — through exercise, diet, meditation or some combo. Anything you start today should work out well, and your health comes first.



Sagittarius (Nov 22 -Dec 21)

You are incredibly efficient today, whether you're on the clock, tooling away on home chores or writing up a new profile for a dating site. You're having a blast while you're at it, too!



Capricorn (Dec 22 -Jan 19)

You've got to tackle family issues and work issues — but they couldn't be further apart at this time. You may wish you had a backup body so you could be in two places at once, but you can manage.



Aquarius (Jan 20 -Feb 18)

You feel amazed — and rightly so! Your great energy is just right for picking up new ideas and running with them, and most of those around you are sure to be at least willing to hear you out.



Pisces (Feb 19 -Mar 20)

You need to decide what's real today — there's no good way to discern for yourself, and it could very well be that you just have to pick randomly and hope for the best. It beats indecisiveness!



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A day in the life of a summer school teacher



LACEY SCHWAB | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Religion professor Mary Nyangweso usually spends four hours of her school day researching, writing different articles and preparing for the next day's classes.

Rex Rose
STAFF WRITER

A wailing alarm clock at 6:30 a.m. begins another day for mother, wife, human rights activist, author, and ECU religion professor, Mary Nyangweso. Her feet hit the floor before those of her three children and husband.

Summers can be as busy for professors as any other time of the year.

By 7:45 a.m. she has awoken Jack, 15, Tolbert, 9, and Angela, 7, readied them for school, found the time to dress and prepare herself for the day and managed to get everyone in the car. Before she leaves the house, she says goodbye to her husband, Ptyberyous Wangila, who is an accountant.

Her next stop is Brewster D-306, where she assumes the role of teacher, beginning at 9:45 a.m. In her first class, Introduction to Religious Studies, she lectures different perspectives and ideologies concerning religion; she also opens to discussion concerning the assigned readings. This class lasts until 11:15 a.m. And then she gets a 15-minute break before her next class, World Religions, at 11:30. In this class, she talks about religions as varied as her students, including Judaism, Islam, Buddhism, Christianity and Hinduism.

At 1:00 p.m. she makes the short walk to her office on the third floor

of the Austin building. There, she becomes an author, researcher, conference speaker and planner.

"Most professors, in our job description, summer is research time and so you are supposed to be doing the research and you are supposed to be publishing," said Nyangweso.

Research and publishing is something that she does not take lightly and she spends her office time from 1:15 p.m. to 5 p.m. on her various projects.

One of these is a paper that she will present in her home country of Kenya this summer at a conference entitled: Africa's Golden Jubilee: Assessing 50 years of Scholarship and Development in Africa.

At first she was going to write on the controversial topic of homosexuality in Africa, where some countries have a law that any person supposed of being homosexual is to be reported to the government. After she had spent weeks working on her article, the conference committee e-mailed her asking her to change her topic because of its controversial nature.

"It was a good thing in a way because as I was doing research on that topic in Africa and I realized that so many human rights activists who have spoken on that topic have been killed," said Nyangweso.

A self-proclaimed "radical," she continued to push the conference

directors and decided to still speak on the subject of human rights, but just take a different approach.

"Human rights is a huge issue in Africa," said Nyangweso. "Africa continues to struggle with the issues of human rights, and even though they didn't want me to speak about homosexuality I am still going to talk about women's rights, which is in the same category."

Also during this 1:15-5 block she works on her second book — her first was Female Circumcision: The Interplay of Religion, Culture and Gender in Kenya (Women from the Margins) — and looking over her notes for the next day's classes. Nyangweso's second book is on the moral implications of female genital cutting in industrialized countries such as the United States. This cultural practice, ingrained in many African and Muslim communities, causes health and mental problems. In this book, she hopes to give a voice to the many immigrant women living in the U.S. who live with this problem.

At 5:00 p.m., after she has spent her afternoon writing her conference presentation and book, she steps back into her role of mother.

"Between 5 and 9 is my family time. So I have to get out of the office, I have to get my kids from various activities ... then we go home," said Nyangweso. "When I get home we work on the homework

as I'm doing my cooking, then we have dinner, and then they go to bed at 9."

From 9-11 p.m., she puts the dishes in the dishwasher, cleans up the house, and makes sure things, such as her children's clothes, are in order for the next day.

At 11:00 p.m. she sits down in her home office and begins working on fundraising projects for an organization she founded, the Women's Interfaith Support Organization. It seeks to be a source of strength and information for women in poverty, abusive environments, or in need of help in any way.

Other than going for this conference, I am going to go to schools to identify girls who are really in need of help, who are in abusive situations, that need help especially with regard to tuition," said Nyangweso. "And if I identify some of these girls I am going to pay for some of their tuition. I am going to select two or three of them and then help pay their tuition for the year."

Around 2 a.m. she sets her alarm clock for 6:30 and gets some much-needed rest before beginning another day as a summer school professor.

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Summer Accessory Report



Lindy Maddox
COLUMNIST

As we all have noticed,

summer is here. That's right ladies and gentlemen! Schools out, the sun is shining, baseball season is underway, cookouts are in full swing and everyone is in a fabulous mood.

With summer heat seeping into our pores, the hankering for cooler clothes is more present than ever. While we are all well informed with what's in style for summer, one thing that people are constantly questioning is a summer accessory. Although the clothing trends seem to stay constant from spring into summer, the accessories tend to transform at a faster pace.

Men's fashion is always a touchy subject with college students. Most people seem to think that you're preppy, artsy, or just some weird combination of both. If you are a frat star, you wear Vineyard Vines and Guy Harvey and if you're an "anti-conformist," you wear Urban Outfitters and anything but Polo and that's that.

Well the good news about this stylish confusion is that accessories for men can be worn by people of any "group." It's not about what you wear; it's about how you wear it. One accessory trend that is very popular in men's fashion for summer 2012 is watches.

What man doesn't love a nice watch? The plus about this accessory is that it keeps you prompt for all those hectic summer classes and it

helps you maintain a classy, working man persona.

Watches come in a variety of shapes, sizes and colors, but the hottest trend right now is black and silver. A large silver watch paired with a nice button down Polo shirt or a sleek solid white v-neck tee will look exceptional on any man for summer.

Another fun accessory trend for men is the skinny tie. Take a mad men approach when putting together an ensemble and opt for a skinny, neutral colored striped tie. With roaring twenties and retro looks coming back into play, soon skinny ties will be the new "normal" for menswear.

Now let's get down to business. Trends for women's accessories tend to change faster than it takes to drive to the mall. It's as if we buy one



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Oversized leather bags are a popular trend this summer.

item on Monday, and by Friday, it's already out of fashion. Well thankfully the looks for summer 2012 are classic, versatile and appropriate for practically any ensemble.

First let's start with bags. When we started

out carrying bags in our adolescent years, they were about as small as an envelope with tiny, stiff handles and fabrics made of fake pink snake skin and lime green plastic.

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Fresh Sweet Potato Tacos

Hannah Ross
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Well, it's that time. The refreshing, cool spring air has left us and in its place a blanket of heat and humidity has ascended upon Eastern North Carolina. When this time comes every year, my body instinctively rejects any greasy, heavy dishes, and instead, craves the fresher, lighter options. One of the greatest battles during this time is to find a dish that fills my never-ending craving for Mexican food. While a steak taco, queso and a beer usually fills the need, the other day I was in a haste to eat Mexican, but could not think of any option that sounded appetizing.

In my frustration, I lifted my head to see a lone sweet potato sitting there and thought, "Wouldn't that be yummy in a taco?" With the help of some earthy checks on Pinterest and a bit of creativity, I have developed a recipe that vegans, vegetarians and carnivores alike will love. All it takes is a few raw ingredients, some pepper chili sauce and voila, and you have got a great, refreshingly simple taco. The greatest part is, I didn't finish eating this and immediately regret my decision to indulge in a

Mexican treat!

Ingredients:
2 medium-size sweet potatoes
Extra virgin olive oil (EVOO)
Salt
Pepper
2 medium size ripe avocados (You know they are ripe when you squeeze them and they are tender. You should be able to mash them easily.)
1 red onion
Cilantro
1 lime
1 can of black beans
Taco shells (I used multigrain soft taco shells, but any will work!)
Optional: Cheese, sour cream, meat, you are welcome to add any of these ingredients, but they will change the status of this taco from vegan to vegetarian or only for meat eaters depending on what you add. I promise this little beauty has enough flavor; you won't even miss the meat!

Process:
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
Peel and cut sweet potato into bite-size pieces. Drizzle two tablespoons of EVOO over

the potatoes and mix until each piece is covered thoroughly. Spread coated sweet potatoes onto a baking sheet, sprinkling a pinch of salt and pepper over mixture and let it roast for about 20-25 minutes or until potatoes are slightly browned on the edges and soft. (You may need to remove them at around 10 minutes and mix them on the baking sheet to ensure even roasting!)

While the potatoes are roasting, prepare the "guacasalsa," as I like to call it! To prepare, cut the avocado open, remove the seed and, using a spoon, scoop the contents into a medium-size bowl. Using the back of the spoon, mash the contents until it creates almost a paste-like texture. Cut the tomatoes open and core them. (To core, take a spoon and scoop out the seeds and "squishy" parts in the middle). Then dice the remaining shell into small pieces and add to your avocado paste. Dice 1/4 of the red onion into small pieces and add to mixture. Then take the leaves off the cilantro stalk and chop them until they are small and add them to the bowl mixture. Squeeze the juice of 1/2 of the lime over the mixture and mix until combined well.

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Spice up your normal home-dining experience with this fresh, vegan sweet potato taco, which includes healthy ingredients.

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Drain and rinse can of black beans. Heat on stovetop until warm.

Combine roasted sweet potatoes, heated black beans and 1/4 diced red onion with two teaspoons of EVOO in large skillet and sauté until flavors combine well. (About three-four minutes over medium-high heat).

While ingredients are being sautéed, add chili pepper sauce. (I used HOT habanera pepper sauce and only used 1/8 teaspoon for the whole batch) Depending on the spicy factor, add your sauce. If you like your food REALLY HOT, I would suggest a really spicy habanera sauce, but beware that a little goes a long way! Start with a very small measurement, about 1/8 or 1/4 teaspoon, stir thoroughly and taste test. You can always add more, but once it is integrated, you get what you

get! If you aren't a spicy fan, then make sure you get a mild sauce. You don't want your yummy taco to be ruined by a heat explosion!

Portion a heaping spoonful of both the warm sweet potato/bean mixture with the cool "guacasalsa" mixture in your tortilla.

Dress with any additional items (cheese, sour cream, meat, additional cilantro or a squeeze of fresh lime juice!)

Prep time: Around 30-35 minutes

Feeds: 3-4 hungry adults

Invite some friends over and celebrate summer with this fresh sweet potato creation.

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Eclectic watches, super skinny ties, sky-high wedges and colorful clutches are all hot accessories to sport this summer.

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Thankfully those 5th grade days have come and gone and our purses have been replaced with gorgeous leather and caramel colored straps and buckles.

While messenger bags have been admired in previous years, this season it's all about white tote bags and bright neon clutches. In many runway shows for spring, we've seen white bags showcased on shoulder after shoulder. Although the ones spotted on the catwalk are probably more than a month's rent at ECU, this trend can be found at discounted prices where the look is just as fantastic.

Pair a large white bag with some brightly colored top and you're ready for a fun night out at the beach with friends. Another craze that is sweeping across campus is neon.

Neon bags can spruce up any drab ensemble and they can be found at multiple price points, from Target to Madewell, if you're looking for a neon bag, belt, or accessory, you are sure to find it. Remember to pair neon alongside muted tones

such as blacks and whites for a classic look that isn't too overbearing. Also, if you wear neon, don't be afraid to pair them alongside pastel monochromatic hues. A neon pink belt can look amazing when worn with pastel pink ankle grazers. The possibilities are endless.

Another accessory that we have to keep up with no matter the season is shoes. Boots in the winter, sandals in the summer, loafers in the fall; so many options it's hard to keep up. Well this summer we're all about wedges, loafers and strappy sandals.

Wedges are always a go-to shoe for a female college student looking for a little lift, because they are easy to walk in while still helping you dress up your ensemble. Look for wedges that don't hit your ankle in the wrong spot.

Short girls need to stay away from straps that go completely around your ankle. Try a wedge that is more open and less encumbering. Women who were blessed with long legs can pick pretty much any style.

When it comes to loafers, this shoe looks flawless on

any shape or size. With all the new colors coming out week after week, you are bound to find a pair that tickles your fancy. Loafers can be worn with cut off shorts during the day or skinny jeans during a night out. Wear them alongside a blazer and you're ready to hit the town.

Lastly we have sandals. With strappy, bandage looking sandals stocking shelves we are all yearning for a new pair. These shoes can be worn dressed up, dressed down, or for a day lounging at the pool. Switching up your shoes can transform your closet in one simple step.

So if you're looking for a way to add some pizzazz to your wardrobe without giving up on all the clothing items you already have, give accessories a chance. While these items may seem like subtle buys that won't make much difference, you are in for a treat. Accessories can add that ideal amount of oomph to your look that will make your summer style off the charts.

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Former Pirate makes All-Star Team

Staff Reports

Former ECU pitcher Shawn Armstrong has been named to the 2012 Carolina League All-Star Team, the Carolina Mudcats released today.

The game will feature All-Stars from the Carolina League against the best from the California League at BB&T Ballpark in Winston-Salem, N.C., on June 19. The Carolina League All-Star team is selected by a vote of league managers, general managers and media.

Armstrong, an 18th round selection by the Cleveland Indians in 2012, boasts an impressive 1.16 ERA in 18 appearances for the Mudcats. The right hander from New Bern has allowed only four runs on 17 hits in 31 innings while striking out 39 and walking just 15. In his first seven appearances in his rookie season, Armstrong did not allow a run and surrendered just one run during a 23-inning stretch.

He becomes the second Pirate to be named to the Mid-Summer Classic roster this season following Seth Maness' selection two weeks ago. Maness (Palm Beach Cardinals) was selected to the Florida State League All-Star game but will not be able to participate due to being promoted to the St. Louis Cardinals Double-A affiliate in Springfield.

While with Palm Beach, Maness posted a 3-1 ledger in seven starts with a 2.15 ERA. The right-hander from Pinehurst struck out 29 batters with just one walk in 46 innings before his promotion. In Springfield, Maness is 2-0 in four starts with a 1.75 ERA, having allowed seven runs (five earned) in 25.2 frames. He has fanned 20 batters while issuing three walks.

Baseball alum named to Hall of Fame

Staff Reports

Former ECU baseball standout and assistant coach Billy Best is one of eight men who will be inducted as the 13th class into the Cape Cod Baseball League Hall of Fame, the league announced Sunday evening. The induction ceremonies are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Chatham Bars Inn in Chatham, Mass.

Best, who was a four-year letter winner for the Pirates from 1977-80, played just one summer in the Cape for Falmouth, where he batted .398 with a league record 32-game hitting streak for the Commodores in 1979. He hit safely in a CCBL record 39 of 41 games, belted four home runs, recorded 13 doubles with 25 RBI, scored 40 runs and was named to the All-League Team and voted to the 1970s CCBL All-Decade Team.

The Leland, N.C., native was a career .297 hitter and set several school records during his four-year stint. Among his marks were most triples in a season (six) and career (10), most stolen bases in a career (54) and fewest strikeouts in a season (one) and career (20). The later record is among those remaining. Best struck out only one time in 121 at-bats during his senior year in 1980, after having fanned only twice in 170 at-bats the previous year.

Following his collegiate career, Best was selected in the 27th round by the Kansas City Royals (pick 672) where he played five seasons (1980-84) in the minors, reaching as high as Class AA with the Memphis Chicks in the Southern League.

After his playing days were over, he returned to ECU as an assistant coach (1985-89) when Hal Baird, who coached Best, moved on to Auburn University and Gary Overton moved up to head coach. In five years on the Pirates' staff, Best helped guide ECU to a pair of regular-season (1985 East Coast Athletic Conference, 1986 Colonial Athletic Association) titles and two CAA Tournament crowns (1987, 1989).

In 1989, he left ECU to become an assistant coach at Auburn under Baird before accepting the head position at Elon in 1993. During his three years with the Phoenix, Best posted an 82-54 record and mentored nine South Atlantic All-Conference selections. He would later manage the Harwich Mariners to a 23-21 record during the

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Six Pirates drafted

Angels take catcher Wright in 12th round



Zach Wright (20) was the highest drafted Pirate in the MLB draft, going in the 12th round to the Los Angeles Angels.

Chase Kroll STAFF WRITER

Every kid who has ever swung a baseball bat has dreamt of one day playing in the MLB. Last week, six ECU baseball players felt that dream come true.

Zach Wright, Kevin Brandt, Jharel Cotton, Tyler Joyner, Corey Thompson and John Wooten all heard their names called as the MLB draft concluded on June 6.

Through the 40 rounds and 1,632 selections, Wright was the first Pirate to come off the board in the 12th round (pick 387) when the Los Angeles Angels selected him. Wright was a three-time Johnny Bench Award watch list member and ranked seventh on ECU's all-time home runs list with 35 homers. He was a two-time second team All-Conference USA selection.

Next in line was the Pirate pitching ace Brandt, selected in the 18th round (pick 572) by the Tampa Bay Rays. Brandt started 16 games for ECU, including four complete games and posted a 2.12 ERA. Brandt was one of two Pirates selected to first team All-Conference USA honors this season.

Following Brandt was fellow pitcher Cotton, the first ECU underclassman taken in the draft. The Los Angeles Dodgers selected Cotton in the 20th round (pick 626). Not only did he lead the Pirates with eight wins, but Cotton recorded three wins against ranked opponents: No. 16 Louisville, No. 19 UCF and No. 7 Rice.

Not only will Cotton and Wright both be possibly heading to play in Los Angeles, but like Wright, Cotton was also a second team All-Conference USA selection.

The two were both also previously selected in the 2011 draft, Cotton in the 28th round by the Mets and Wright in the sixth round by the Phillies.

Fellow second team All-Conference USA selection Thompson was taken 11 rounds after Cotton, in the 31st round (pick 951) by the Chicago White Sox. The third baseman batted .315 with four home runs and 40 RBIs while starting 59 of 60 games.

Another ECU player selected in both the 2011 and 2012 draft was Joyner, the Pirates' No. 2 pitcher. Pitching just one and a third innings before the 2012 season, Joyner exploded, tallying 92.2 innings pitched and a 6-2 record.

After his emergence in 2012, Joyner was selected in the 35th round (pick 1063) by the Kansas

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Successful post season for ECU Athletics



Ronnie Moore OPINION COLUMNIST

The spring semester has long been over,

but ECU's student athletes were still training and competing for national notoriety in athletic championships. Many of the ECU spring student athletes represented the Purple and Gold well as they led ECU to national championship appearances and many athletes made a name for them as well.

The Pirate baseball team faced many ups and downs throughout the season. They rode the high of a six-game win streak, but also faced the lows of several three-game losing streaks. Billy Godwin's squad finished the season 36-24-1. Many schools would wrap a bow on that record and be grateful for such a productive season, but with the early departure in the NCAA Championship, the Pirate faithful won't be smiling anytime soon.

With the in-state foes constant beat down this season, the Pirate fans were caught in the middle of excitement and frustration. With such a competitive team, the hopes of a breakthrough were evident, but the constant struggle in big situations seemed unnerving.

Finishing the 2012 campaign with a 2-5 record in post-season tournament action will definitely leave a sour taste in anyone's mouth, especially with the success of recent years. Since competing in a NCAA Super Regional against UNC-Chapel Hill in 2009, the Pirates are only 7-9 in post-season action and haven't returned to the Super Regional stage. A lot is to be desired in regards to this year's baseball team and fans will just have to wait until next February to see what's next for this program.

The men's golf team also participated in post-season action as the Pirates grabbed second place in their regional event in Athens, Ga. The Pirates were runners up to Alabama who went on to finish second in the nation, losing on the final hole to the National Champion, the Texas Longhorns. ECU also qualified for the nationals and they ended their season finishing in 26th place. Notable golfers for the Pirates were junior Zach Edmondson and senior Harold Varner, as they led the five-man tournament team for ECU.

As the season accolades were handed out, Varner and Adam Stephenson found themselves as part of the Coaches All-East Regional Ping Team. Varner, a highly decorated senior, found himself on the team for the second straight season. He was also named the 2012 Conference USA Player of the Year.

Along with the baseball and men's golf teams, track and field was represented in the NCAA Nationals with three individual performers. Junior Tynita Butts

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Senior grabs bronze in high jump

Cameron Stephenson STAFF WRITER

June 6-9 served as the host dates, and Drake Stadium in Des Moines, Iowa, the host institution for the NCAA Outdoor Championship last week, in which ECU had three athletes participate.

Quinton Harley, Tynita Butts and Dennis Aliotta, ECU's competing athletes, did not prevail victoriously, but they did leave the meet with formidable times and finishing marks, and for Butts and Harley, room is left for improvement next year.

Junior Quinton Harley was the first Pirate athlete to compete in this year's NCAA Outdoor Championship on June 6, opening day of the meet.

This meet would serve as Harley's debut appearance at an Outdoor Championship, as well being his debut season in the Purple and Gold. Transferring from Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio, just this past year, Harley played a big role in the success of the ECU track and field team, winning first the Conference USA title in the 400-meter dash with a time of 51.28 seconds and then the qualifying for the Outdoor Championship with a second-place finish-



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Senior Tynita Butts earned bronze in high jump at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Des Moines, Iowa on Friday.

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City Royals. That's a vast improvement over his 2011 selection when he was chosen in the 50th round (pick 1,505) by the Cleveland Indians.

The final Pirate to be chosen in the 2012 MLB draft was Wooten, a 37th round (pick 1,129) selection by the Oakland Athletics. Wooten was a first team All-Conference USA selection, leading ECU's program in

many offensive categories including batting average, home runs, RBIs (shared with Thompson), runs, slugging percentage and total bases.

Wooten was previously selected in the 20th round of the 2010 draft by the San Diego Padres.

The selected underclassmen players have until midnight of July 13 to decide and sign with their respective

professional team, which could be crucial to ECU's success in 2013.

The Pirates stand to lose their two best returning pitchers (Joyner and Cotton) as well as their best offensive producer from last season (Wooten). If all three returned, ECU would be in good position to be a real contender next season.

In addition, to the six

players drafted, two of the Pirates' incoming freshman recruits were also chosen. Quinn Carpenter and Justin Taylor were selected in the 27th round (pick 841) and the 30th round (pick 931), respectively, by the Boston Red Sox. They too have until July 13 to reach a decision and sign with Boston.

The 2012 selections are a testament to the talent pro-

duced by ECU's program. It is the second straight year that the program has had six players selected, with even more including Pirate recruits.

Former Pirates like pitcher Seth Maness, Seth Armstrong and Mike Wright are quickly moving up the ranks of the minor leagues.

Many of the 2012 selections will leave to fulfill their childhood dreams of playing

professional baseball. Few will stay to continue playing for the Purple and Gold.

Regardless, they are playing to reach for their dreams, and ECU has proven that it is a place for players to come to succeed.

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ing time of 51.01 seconds in the NCAA East Preliminary Round in Jacksonville, Fla.

At the "Big Dance" last week, Harley took seventh in his event, finishing with a time of 51.96 seconds in the second heat of the 400-meter dash portion of the meet. The junior seeks to improve this result, in the form of an NCAA victory at the conclusion of next season.

Tynita Butts was the second athlete representing ECU to compete in the Outdoor Championship last week. Coming into the meet with a highly impressive resume, the junior and three time All-American was named Southeast Region Outdoor Field Athlete of the Year by the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches' Association just last week, setting herself apart as the only C-USA athlete, male or female, to

earn the accolade.

Butts also earned the same recognition during the team's indoor season and also earned the second-highest mark in the high jump among collegiate ranks at 1.87 meters, which was also an ECU program record.

Some of Butts' other credentials include being a three-time C-USA titleholder in her event and a two-time qualifier for the NCAA Outdoor Championship. At this year's championship meet, Butts placed third, earning the bronze medal last week at Drake Stadium.

The junior's mark of 1.87 meters tied her personal best and the school record, which she also holds. In the end, Arizona's Brigetta Barrett won the national title with a finishing mark of 1.93, but Butts still has yet another year to earn a national title of her own.

The third and final Pirate athlete to compete in this year's NCAA National Championship was senior Dennis Aliotta. Like his teammates who would accompany him at the Outdoor Title meet, Aliotta won the conference title earlier this year in his event of the shot put with a heave of 19.39 meters.

The conference winning heave proved to be a season best and program record for Aliotta and was followed by a heave of 19.30 meters, which qualified him for the preliminary round. In his final career performance last week on June 9, the senior finished strong, with a throw of 18.92 meters that placed him just outside of the top nine, who each earn another three attempts. Aliotta will leave ECU with a 10th place finish at his debut National Championship and the program record in his event.

All three Pirates who competed in last week's meet proved the determination of our track and field team and

for Butts and Harley, along with the rest of their teammates, next season looks very promising.

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1998 Cape Cod season before becoming an area scout for the Atlanta Braves.

Cepulis' great passion for his sport has also played a huge part in his success. Described by his teammates and coaches as having a "youthful attitude," Cepulis has emerged as a leader on his team. He has also accumulated all-conference honors in five separate events, and at the beginning of the season set a new school record in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Coaches, as well as his teammates, are very excited about what the future has in

store for Cepulis. Kobe said that he and the coaching staff see him making "The Big Dance," or the National Championship, next year. Kobe went on to say that Cepulis also has a great shot to represent his country in the 2012 Olympics. Although Cepulis has an astonishing resume right now, he may have some stiff competition coming in for next season.

"We'll probably have about 20 freshmen next year, and as good as this year's freshman class was, (they) will rival them," said Kobe about the incoming fresh-

men swimmers. "They could be faster." For Cepulis and his very talented group of teammates, this can only be beneficial, as it will add competition in practices, ultimately bettering every member of the team.

The futures of both Cepulis and all of the Pirate swimmers look very bright, and the ECU swimming and diving coaches, as well as the university, are certainly excited about what is to become of them all.

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Junior Zach Edmondson posted his lowest average score at the East Regional for the Pirates.

and Quinton Harley and senior Dennis Aliotta represented ECU respectively in the high jump and the shot put. Three time All-American, Tynita Butts, didn't disappoint as she collected the Bronze medal at the Outdoor Championships.

Butts set a school and personal record of a high jump of 1.87m, which is also considered an Olympic "A" standard. This sets-up Butts to become a four-time All-American, as she will enter her senior season this coming spring.

Aliotta finished 10th in the Outdoor National Championship. He previously finished fourth in the East Preliminaries, secur-

ing his fourth conference championship for indoor and outdoor shot put. Aliotta also made Performer of the Week for his efforts in the NCAA Nationals. With two top-10 finishes, ECU was well represented in the Track and Field Outdoor National Championships.

Harley finished 20th in the 400-meter hurdle to cap off a season in which he made his first national appearance and grabbed the C-USA event title.

With the majority of ECU's spring athletic programs going as far as they could, many would say that this was a productive season for the Pirates. The only teams who struggled to

make the post season were the Lady Pirates softball team and the women's golf team.

Even with the productivity of the baseball team, many people are questioning what direction the team is going and the leadership in the dugout. Who knows what major changes will happen (if any at all) in the clubhouse and in the leadership positions.

If anything, ECU is on the rise and many opportunities will head toward each Pirate program.

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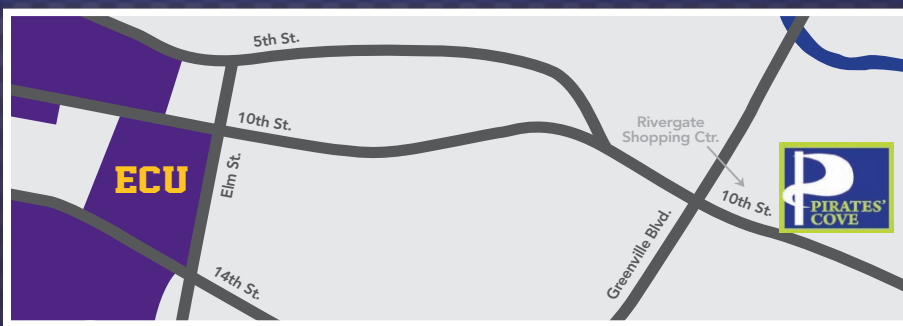
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