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Police warn women against sexual predator

Staff Reports

Greenville Police are warning women of a suspicious man who is preying on intoxicated, college-aged women.

The predator is committing sexual assaults against women in the downtown area.

In at least two separate cases, women have reported being intoxicated in different nightclubs and meeting a man who offered to help them get home safely. The man then sexually assaulted the women, one in her home and the other behind a building on East 4th Street.

The most recent incident took place on July 1, while the other incident took place on March 20.

Police are advising women to be especially cautious of strangers who may offer them safe passage home late at night.

The suspect is described as a black man with dreadlocks and dressed very neatly.

Detectives are concerned there may be other incidents of sexual assaults by the suspect, which may have not been reported yet.

Any person who may have information about the suspect, or any person who may have experienced a similar assault, is asked to contact Det. Lori Cleary of the Greenville Police Department's Special Victims Unit at 252-329-4175.

Students, staff and faculty are encouraged not to walk alone at night and to walk in well-lit areas.

If suspicious activity is observed on campus, it should be reported to the ECU Police Department. The department's non-emergency number is 252-328-6787, and if the incident is an emergency, 9-1-1 should be called.

For more information, visit ecu.edu/alert.

Dog wash to benefit Humane Society

Staff Reports

On Saturday, the Fluff and Puff Dog Wash will be held at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church in Greenville.

Proceeds from the dog wash will benefit the Humane Society of Eastern North Carolina and the event will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Large dogs will cost \$15 to wash, \$10 for small dogs, \$5 for nail clippings, and \$10 for anal gland expressions.

HSEC is a no-kill facility and temporarily cares for dogs and cats until they find permanent homes.

The organization receives no government or private agency support to cover the

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Officials enforce attendance policy

Jessica Richmond
STAFF WRITER

Cutting class may just be another quintessential college experience for most students, but for student-athletes, the university enforces attendance.

University officials keep track of attendance for student-athletes using checkers. These checkers have a list of athletes, their classes, as well as those class meeting places and times. They ensure that each athlete is actively attending class when they say they should.

"Our student-athletes at East Carolina are expected to go to class. They're not just here for [sports]," said Provost Marilyn Sheerer.

During the summer, a stricter checking system is in place, but the attendance checking of student-athletes is year-round. The push during the summer is to reinforce the message that the word student comes before the word athlete, during times when academics may

be pushed to the backburner due to summer training.

There are approximately 546 student-athletes on East Carolina's campus equating to over \$5,000,000 in athletic scholarships every year. This can cause some friction among non-athletic students, especially if they feel the athletes get special treatment on top of their scholarships.

"I think that student-athletes get a somewhat special privilege when it comes to class," said junior chemistry major Heather Kellie. "My bio class has an athlete in it and she misses class for practice and games all the time, but she's also allowed to take quizzes and tests at different times. If I weren't present for the quiz, I would get a zero. It's not really fair."

Other students, like junior Eric Pisko, believe student-athletes aren't getting the easier end of the deal. "I think athletes have to be in class more than ordinary students

because they have coaches and people like that to answer to if they don't show up."

The university has strict policies in place to try to ensure athletes don't get special treatment. The dean of students is the only person that is allowed to issue a university-excused absence, which for athletes, constitutes as the following: "Participation in authorized University activities as an official representative of the University (e.g., sporting events, delegate to regional or national meetings or conferences, participation in and necessary travel to and from University-sponsored performances)." Other than those specific instances, athletes must attend class like every other member of the student body.

"On occasion, a checker will show up and there's no class being held. At that point, I would initiate a review with the dean to double

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Though attendance checkers are utilized all year there is a stricter policy in place during the summer school sessions.

Greenville crime rate decreases

Kamal Darji
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The North Carolina Department of Justice reported that accounts of crime in North Carolina fell 0.9 percent last year; in addition, it was also reported that violent crime had dropped by 5.2 percent in the state last year. These decreases in crime mark a 33-year-old low for North Carolina.

According to statistics released

by the attorney general, Greenville's crime rate has seen a decrease as well. It was reported that Greenville's crime rate was lower than all but three of the state's 15 largest cities.

In January, the Greenville Police Department, based off the statewide Uniform Crime Report, said there was a 17 percent drop in crime from 2010 to 2011. This drop was by far one of the biggest decreases amongst North Carolina cities,

giving Greenville the 12th lowest crime rate amongst the 15 largest municipalities.

Per 100,000 people, the city of Greenville had 4,274 serious crimes in 2011; in comparison, cities such as Charlotte and Winston-Salem had 36,792 and 15,454 serious crimes respectively per 100,000 people.

Greenville did see a small

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The Greenville Police Department has taken many steps to ensure the city's crime rate has decreased over the years.

Professors to attend BRIDGES program

Staff Reports

Two university professors have been chosen to participate in the 2012 BRIDGES program sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Alethia Cook, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Marieke Van Willigen, associate professor of sociology, will take part in the program.

BRIDGES Academic Leadership for Women is a professional



Dr. Alethia Cook CONTRIBUTED

development program for women in higher education who want to strengthen their academic leadership capabilities. This year's program will be held from Sept. 7 through Nov. 10.

"I am honored to have been accepted into the program and look forward to the exceptional learning experience it promises to be," said Cook. "While I feel that I have received an excellent education, any knowledge of leadership concepts or practices I have, have been accumulated passively... This is the first opportunity I have had to learn more formally about different leadership styles and strategies. I hope to improve my leadership skills and team management and motivation skills."

Cook serves as the director of the Security Studies Interdisciplinary Program in the Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences and teaches courses in security studies, politics of terrorism, global terrorism, and weapons of mass destruction.

Cook's research interests lie in various aspects of security and the challenges they pose to governments, including terrorism, civil conflict, warfare, weapons of mass destruction, pandemic disease, and emergency response to disasters.

She received two Bachelor's degrees in political science/international relations and French, and has a Master's degree in political science from the University of Akron in Akron, Ohio and her PhD from Kent State.

Van Willigen is currently the interim chair of the Department of Sociology and director of the Women's Studies Interdisciplinary Program in the Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences. She



Dr. Marieke Van Willigen CONTRIBUTED

teaches courses in statistics, gender, adolescence and physical/mental health.

Van Willigen's research interests lie in the areas of gender, race and individual well being among adolescents.

She received her Bachelor's degree in sociology from Ithaca

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check the location and time was correct. Usually the problem is due to the class moving to a new location or an alternative assignment," Sheerer said. "We've never had a class not be held without proper cause."

This double-checking of class location and times is also a matter of safety for other students as well. "If a mother comes into my office looking for their child in an emergency, I should be able to find their class without question. There's legitimacy

in looking into these classes besides athlete attendance," said Sheerer.

In May of last year, the NCAA due to self-reported academic fraud violations placed East Carolina under a one-year probation. The investigation by ECU officials determined four baseball players paid one tennis player, who was working as an academic tutor in the athletic department, to write term papers that they then submitted as their own work.

The incident led to

stricter guidelines among student-athlete's tutors, an additional compliance officer and empowered the Division of Academic Affairs to oversee the Student Development Office.

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decrease in violent crime in 2011; however, it still remains 10th amongst the largest cities in terms of violent crime according to the attorney general's list.

With 93 counties reporting, Pitt County was ranked 25 as far as the crime rate was concerned in 2011. This is quite an improvement because in 2010, Pitt County was ranked 16th.

These statistics may show that the city of Greenville is taking the right steps in its fight against crime; however, it is important to note that not all students and residents feel safe. There seemingly is a growing unease amongst some of the student body at East Carolina.

One student in particular, who chose to remain anonymous, said, "The numbers

make it seem all is well, but I still hear about the shootings, stabbings and robberies seemingly on a frequent basis." This student is not alone in sharing this sentiment, as many students are more careful when they are traveling at night.

The GPD is not oblivious to this fact as Sgt. Joe Friday said, "We take it with a grain of salt, it doesn't mean that everything's perfect", when asked about the statistics reporting the drop in crime. Also, it is important to note that there was an increase in violent crimes such as murder, rape and robbery.

Many residents and students alike take no solace in the statistics as they feel crime is increasing due to the seemingly frequent news reports of crime. To that, Sgt. Joe Friday

said, "My thoughts are that when we have high-profile incidences, rape does raise awareness, that's a natural reaction." In essence, perception may not necessarily be reality in this instance.

The power of social media cannot be underestimated. As a result, the GPD has begun using sites such as YouTube, Twitter and Facebook in order to keep the citizens of Greenville informed.

It is through this strategy of providing information through social media that the GPD hopes to alter the perception of its citizens.

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Greenville area target of presidential campaigns

Melanie Jock
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Figures from NBC/SMG Delta revealed that the Greenville-New Bern area ranked eighth in the nation for presidential campaign media advertisement spending last week.

The July 9-15 numbers revealed the attention Eastern North Carolina received from Obama and Romney's campaigns beat out heavily populated areas like New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. *The News and Observer* reported that many of the advertisements are pro-Romney forces, spending heavily to work its way into the eastern part of the state. According to *The New York Times*, Obama edged out John McCain in the 2008 election in the N.C. by only 15,000 votes.

"I've definitely seen an increase in advertisements," said political science major Pax Wade. Wade plans to vote, but said that the advertisements she sees do not sway her choice.

"I kind of formed my own opinion with independent research," she said. "I don't feed into the propaganda. I think that both sides embellish the truth."

Wade, along with other students, believes college

students are being targeted because of the impact they have on the results. She said the candidates gain student interest by discussing the issues of student loans and the changing economy, which affect graduates when searching for jobs.

"The student vote is important and made a big difference in the 2008 election," she said.

The youth vote in 2008 was the second-highest ever, and brought in two million more voters than the 2004 election, the Chronicle of Higher Education reported. A report by the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement said this brought the percentage of people under the age of 30 who voted to 51 percent. CNN reports that the younger voters also heavily favored Obama, with the 18-to-24 age group voting 68 percent for Obama to 30 percent for John McCain, according to the exit polling.

Having voted last election, senior child life student Washaka Osborne said she plans to vote again in November. She noticed that the student vote made an impact in 2008 as well, but she has yet to see increased campaign advertising this election.

"Advertising is different this time compared to last time, just leading up to it," said Osborne. "A lot of people voted last time because they felt that they could be a part of something."

Other students said they are either too busy to watch television and notice the commercials, or simply have not noticed the increase around town. Both Channing McLaurin, a senior interpersonal/organizational communication major, and Colin Roberson, a senior industrial distribution and logistics major, said they have not noticed an increase, but still plan to vote regardless.

"I stay on campus, but I haven't really noticed an increase in campaigning," said Zarah Cecich, a sophomore pre-health major. Although she does not plan on voting, she said that increased advertisements around Greenville and on campus could change her mind.

Charlotte is the only other North Carolina city listed in the top 10, following right after Greenville-New Bern in the number nine spot. Colorado Springs, Col. topped the list, with cities in Florida, Virginia, and Ohio trailing behind.

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College in Ithaca, N.Y. and her Master's and PhD degrees in sociology from The Ohio State University.

"I am excited about the opportunity to focus on building my leadership skills and further developing my professional goals in

an intensive environment with other women of such talent and skill," said Van Willigen. "I am particularly inspired by the BRIDGES program focus on 'transformational leadership.' I look forward to being challenged by the program and its

participants from across the state to look outside the box for new ways of doing things."

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housing, food and medical costs for over 400 animals yearly.

Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church is located at 510 S. Washington St. in Greenville.

Report names Vidant Health high performer

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U.S. News & World Report recently listed Vidant Medical Center as one of the 247 high-performing hospitals outside major metropolitan areas.

According to WITN, the report praised Vidant for three specific areas of its medical specialties: nephrology, which is the diagnosis and treatment of kidney diseases; pulmonology, or diseases involving the respiratory tract; and urology, which focuses on male and female urinary tracts.

"We are pleased to be listed by U.S. News as a 'best hospital,'" stated Steve Lawler, president of Vidant Medical Center. "We are committed to providing best-in-class care and best-in-class experience to the people and communities we are so privileged to care for and serve. This 'best hospital' status is without question the result of the excellent work of our health team—our superb medical staff and employees."

The report surveys nearly 5,000 hospitals across the country annually.

Road resurfacing and projects to continue

Staff Reports

According to the state Department of Transportation, resurfacing and other road projects in Pitt County will continue, while others will begin shortly, reported *The Daily Reflector*. Road closings and changes are as follows:

A 2.8 miles section of 14th St. Extension south of Red Banks Road will still have one lane closed daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Friday.

Ervin Buck Road near Winterville will be closed

until Oct. 13 for bridge replacement. Detour: Ervin Buck Rd. to Doc Loftin Rd. to Stokeston Rd. to N.C. 43 back to Ervin Buck Rd.

Mills Rd. near Winterville will be closed until Friday at 5 p.m. for turn lane installation. Detour: Mills Rd. to Page Rd. to N.C. 43 to Mills Rd.

Littlefield Rd. near Grif-ton will close at 8 a.m. on July 23 to 4 p.m. on Aug. 6 for road maintenance. Detour: Littlefield Rd. to N.C. 11 to Ernest Rd. to Weyerhaeuser Rd. back to Littlefield Rd.

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I'd love to find out if my physics II lab TA is single so I could decide whether or not to ask her out.

Is it bad that even though I haven't gotten a real job yet, I've already started planning how I'm getting to each and every game? I may have graduated, but I am NOT moving on.

Big deal, you like to travel. Not nearly as many people are impressed by your experiences as you think.

To the three drunk guys singing Queen on the mall at midnight, you're awesome.

Whenever I see you, I really wanna bang you.

What do you do with a dead chemist? Barium.

I know this is messed up, but I smoked a joint before writing my personal statement for grad school. The sad thing is, that it's the best version of my personal statement yet. :)

City girls and kayaks DO NOT mix.

It's really funny how 50 Shades of Grey is stimulating the economy. Pun intended.

I wish my boss was more professional. You know who you are.

Just because I dress well, doesn't mean I'm gay.

I wish I was loved as much as Peter Parker loves Gwen Stacy.

There are no words to describe how ready I am for football season.

Pirate Nation home opener is on September 1st at high noon. Breakfast booze anyone??

To the guy filling up his keg at 8:30 p.m. on a Wednesday at the stop shop downtown, I salute you.

Having to study for a test in the middle of the summer should be illegal.

Whenever I see that someone has good taste in beer, I like them a little bit more.

There are few things I dislike more than the summer bus schedule.

@ECUBananaMan: I miss the @ecupiraterants soooo bad.

I love when people mistakenly think I give a damn.

This Friday, he rises (and falls?). #TDKR

Is anyone else absolutely over summer school? Better question: Was anymore for it to begin with?

Fall = plus-minus system and tuition increase... oh joy.

When you email me at 6 a.m. with the words "Good News" in the headline, the email should be about you cancelling class, not you giving us an extra assignment.

I wanna sleep with you, you wanna sleep with me... so what are we waiting for?

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Against all odds

A tribute to #43 Spencer Hampton and his courageous fight

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Spencer Hampton was no stranger to overcoming adversity. As a walk-on from D.H. Conley High School in Greenville, Hampton had to work hard in order to ensure that he would live out

his fantasy and see the football field of his favorite college team, the Pirates of East Carolina University.

He routinely went up against future NFL stars and Super Bowl champions on the practice field in the hopes that he would someday represent the Pirates on the gridiron. He never let the odds faze him or get the better of him. He decided he would make it a habit to persevere

and keep working hard no matter the difficulties that lay before him.

He got a tattoo that symbolized his dedication and his resolve: "Against All Odds." Spencer was determined that no matter what challenge lay ahead, he wasn't going to give up, he wasn't going to quit and he was going to keep on fighting.

All of that hard work in practice would pay off when Spencer realized his dream and made his Pirate debut against the #5 West Virginia Mountaineers in Morgantown, West Virginia in 2007. Spencer would also see action in a 41-6 home victory over the UAB Blazers and in a 41-38 victory in the Hawaii Bowl against the #22 Boise State Broncos.

The next year, Hampton played against the Memphis Tigers on October 18, 2008 in a 30-10 victory and again saw action in the regular season finale against the UTEP Miners on November 28, 2008 in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

In the final seconds, Hampton would intercept UTEP Quarterback Trevor Vittato's pass, preserving the final score of 53-21 and giving the Pirates great momentum as they faced the Tulsa Golden Hurricane in their first ever Conference USA championship game. East Carolina would go on to defeat Tulsa 27-24 to win their first ever C-USA championship and received a berth in the 50th edition of the AutoZone Liberty Bowl.

Through all of the cheating scandals, rules violations, conference realignment, loss of tradition and other maladies that plague today's college football landscape, Hampton represented what was good and right with the game. He was the hometown kid with big dreams of playing for his favorite team and through his own dedication, with his own two hands and against all odds, he made sure that dream became a reality. When I think of college football, I think of guys like Hampton that work hard to overcome the odds. College Football is their world and we are only guests from time to time.

When Hampton was diagnosed with Stage 4 Melanoma in March of this year, he didn't let the prognosis stop him. He would go on to marry his sweetheart, Lindsay Styons, on April 21st at the Bethel United Methodist Church. He

was determined to fight on and continue to be strong and live his life by his creed: "Against All Odds." He took those words that once represented his battles on the gridiron and used them as his inspiration in the fight against cancer. They soon became the rallying cry of the Pirate Nation that stood behind him all the way. He was one of our own and we made sure that he and his family wouldn't have to fight this battle alone.

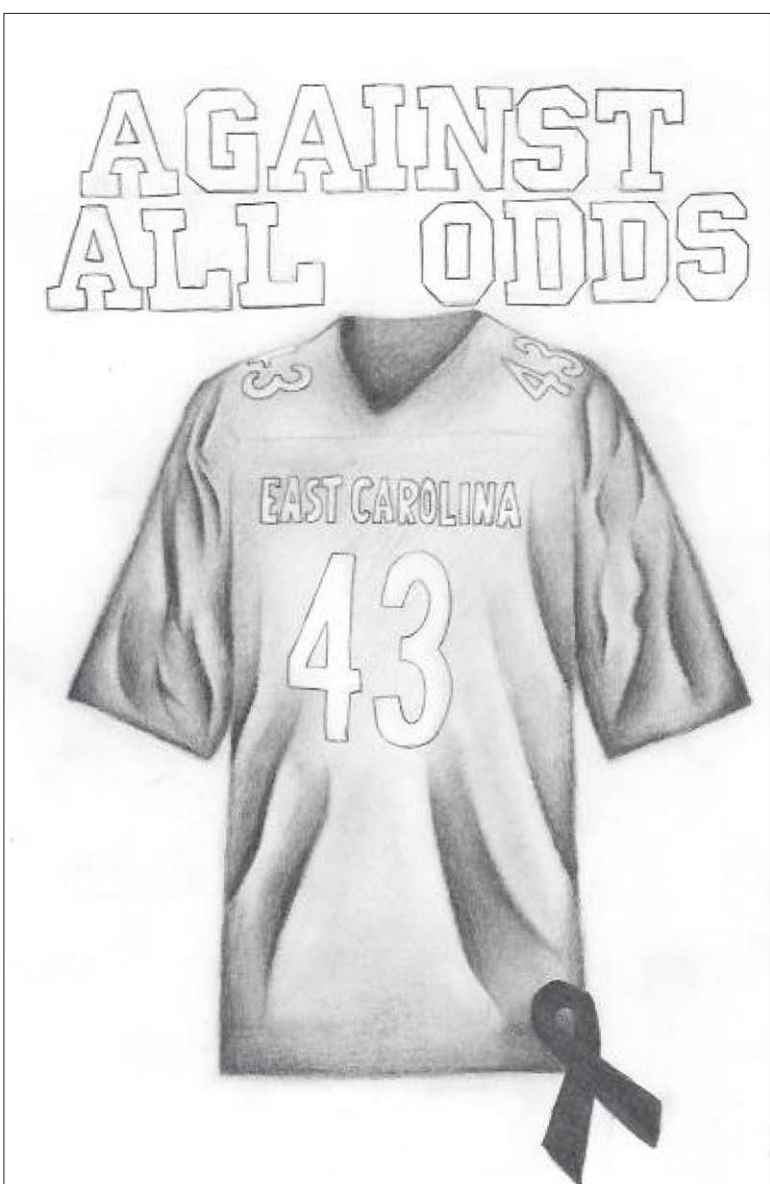
The Pirate Nation gathered together at an auction at Tie Breakers Sports Bar and Grill on April 1st and rose over \$54,000 for Hampton and his family to cover medical costs and as of today, the Facebook page "Prayers for Spencer" has over six thousand members. The outpouring of support for Hampton and his family has been truly inspirational.

That is why I wish to pay tribute to Spencer Hampton's legacy as a fighter, a Pirate, and as a young man with big dreams and great ambitions that represented what college football should be again. I feel that his battles have taught us much about ourselves and who we are as Pirates, because adversity truly shows you what you are capable of achieving.

When ECU alumni Rachelle Friedman Chapman suffered an accident that left her paralyzed from the neck down, she kept on fighting with the dream that she will eventually walk again. They took that adversity and used it as motivation to succeed and overcome adversity, as Spencer Hampton did. He is the latest in a long and storied line of individuals that epitomize what it truly means to be a Pirate, and it is for that reason that I believe that we should honor that lesson and that legacy.

The number 43 was worn by a Pirate that truly exemplifies the Pirate ideals of passion, pride, commitment, and the mantra that no matter what, we will overcome great obstacles and keep fighting against all odds.

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Tuition increases: To what end?

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The tuition increase, that is annually deemed a necessity, is an important issue at ECU. This past year we were faced with yet another increase that had many individuals on split sides of the issue. Ultimately, Josh Martinkovic, 2011-2012 SGA president, decided to vote in favor of a raise in tuition in representation of the student opinion.

This decision was not a popular one and many did not understand the reasoning behind his vote. In response to this, later that year Martinkovic wrote a letter to *The East Carolinian* explaining his decision. He wrote that he did not want to sacrifice the quality of education that ECU was providing and therefore thought a tuition increase was necessary in order to maintain the university standards. After reading his letter and truly understanding his decision, I agreed with him. We can only shave off so much skin before we start to cut through the bone of our university. Martinkovic fought for the quality of his alma mater, despite some negative reactions.

Now that the decision has been made and we have all agreed to sacrifice for the betterment of our education and university, it is the responsibility of the university administration to make sure that our funds are being used in the proper venues.

It is possible to have a quality education without all of the amenities we enjoy at ECU. The reason that our SGA president voted for the raise in tuition was to preserve the value of our degrees

and the quality of education that each degree represents. Have the extra funds been used for those things? I'm not sure.

Each day I walk past Mendenhall and I see that Destination 360 is being renovated, but I, and many others, had to take out yet another loan, which is supposed to be contributing to the value of my education. I have yet to see classroom improvement or new technology being brought to better our educational experience, but I do see the bloated staff list that never seems to shrink.

While Martinkovic was in the right state of mind when making the decision, the promise that education would not be cut, as well as the impression he was given that we were nearing the bone of this universities budget, were incorrect. Therefore, I now disagree with Martinkovic's decision to raise the tuition, not because of his pragmatism, but because of the lack of pragmatism used by the university when apportioning the new funding into the budget.

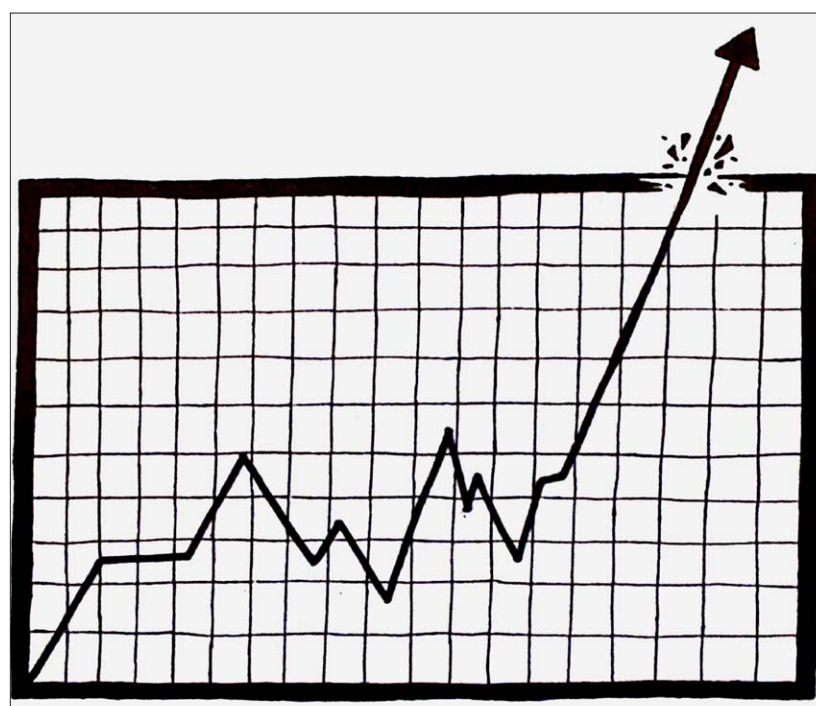
We have yet to even touch the core foundations of ECU. If the needs for the increase included staffing or electricity or housing, then we would be sacrificing some of the basic components of any university and therefore be cutting from the "bone." We have yet to reach that point. I would rather have tuition remain at an affordable number than pay for the maintenance of a million dollar beach in which students aren't even allowed to swim.

Lastly, I encourage all students to question the destination of the funds this university is requesting from us. By remaining knowledgeable about the cost of our education and the projects our money funds, we hold the administration accountable for their actions.

Ultimately, I am a proud Pirate and I do not want my words to tarnish the validity of this university, but this concern must be addressed. Martinkovic

made a difficult decision to maintain the quality of this university and I feel it is my obligation to ensure the pretenses under which he made his decision will be upheld.

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Wine bottle drinking glasses

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About a year ago I was flipping through a home goods magazine and admiring the gorgeous table setting on one of the pages. The twinkly lights glimmered across the beautiful white linens and the hand painted ceramic plates overflowed with decadent treats. The mix of rustic and elegant enchanted me. I imagined this table and the glory of the dinner and conversation that could be over such a setting. As my eyes danced around the page they rested on the glasses. They weren't fancy wine glasses or crystal flutes but simple jars of all shapes and sizes. My far off future dreams suddenly became a reality that could be ascertained in my present college days. The thought hit me like a train "I buy jars every day in the shape of jellies, jams, salsa, pasta sauce, peanut butter etc. What if instead of throwing them away, I washed them and scrapped the labels off and had cool jar glasses."

Well when I get an idea I pretty much immediately act upon it. Within a week I had donated all my normal glasses to charity and consumed more PB&J's and pasta dishes than I can count and without much effort, I now had an assortment of unique jar glasses. That week began my obsession with upcycling (that is a combination of recycling and upgrading!) jars and other glass containers into drinking glasses. So when my eyes caught a glimpse of a tutorial to recycle Corona glasses into juice jars, I had decided to repurpose this DIY style and use the same process on wine bottles. This simple project has increased and added a fun splash of color to my ever-growing collection of glass jar glasses! Happy glass making! Enjoy!

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- Yarn
- Nail polish remover
- Wine bottle
- Lighter
- Sandpaper
- Sink full of ice water

Process:

Wash and remove label from glass jar. (Use a product like Goo-Be-Gone or something similar to ensure all of the adhesive goo is gone.)

Take yarn and wrap several times tightly around desired cut region of glass. (It is better to have a tightly braided or coiled piece than a wide band of yarn. You want it to be a precise line that will direct the flame and weaken just the desired section of the glass.)

Remove yarn and soak for 20-30 seconds in nail polish remover.

Once yarn is fully soaked, shimmy yarn back on bottle, ensuring it is level all the way around. (This will determine where your glass is cut so take the time to make sure it is even!)

Run sink full of cold water and add lots of ice until water is VERY cold.

Using a lighter, ignite the nail polish remover soaked yarn and rotate until flame has evenly spread all the way around the bottle. (The flame will be very controlled.)

After 30-40 seconds submerge glass in water and the heat will force the glass apart.

After glass separates, use sandpaper to even out any uneven edges.

When you are done sanding, give these glasses a good wash, fill with your favorite summer beverage and enjoy! This is a great project to do on those unique wine and beer bottles that you don't want to part with! Start this project today and add to it over time!

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Rex Rose
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Pirate Nation lost a former football player and student on June 29. More importantly, Greenville lost a selfless husband, friend, brother and son.

Spencer Hampton, who grew up in Greenville and attended D. H. Conley High School, was always dedicated, whether it was on the football field or in his 11-year relationship with wife Lindsay Styons, who began dating Hampton her sophomore year of high school.

"Football and baseball were his two main sports, but football has always been his passion," said Lindsay. "Everybody always told him he was too short and too slow to play for ECU or a Division I school, and he walked-on and tried anyways," she said.

Hampton did more than try though. He made the team. Being one of the four people chosen from the tons of hopeful walk-ons in 2006 is an accomplishment in itself, but Hampton was more than a member of a team—he was a valuable contributor as a defensive back. After redshirting one year, he helped defeat Boise State in the Sheraton Hawaii Bowl Victory in 2007 and was on the team that won the Conference USA title in 2008.

To commemorate his accomplishments, and to remind himself of his ability to overcome challenges, Hampton got a tattoo on his right arm that read, "Against All Odds." He was a 25-year-old ECU graduate and a newly hired real estate

A tribute to Spencer

A tenacious pirate that faced his cancer head on.



Spencer Hampton kept a positive attitude even when his diagnosis seemed bleak. His family and friends remember his a young man that never gave up.

agent for Aldridge and Southerland. But this past March, that slogan would become his battle cry in his fight against stage four melanoma. This devastating news came exactly a month before Hampton and Styons were married on April 21.

His best friend and Lindsay's brother, Trey Styons, began the blog "Prayers for Spencer," which was his way to cope with the horrible news while he was finishing up his last year at UNC-Wilmington.

"I still had about a month or so of school left and I really just felt so helpless and it was killing me, so I finally just started writing down my thoughts," said Trey. "I'm sure a bunch of people are like me away at school and just want to hear the story."

Trey couldn't have thought up a more inspiring way to let everyone know about Hampton's fight. He titled his post on the blog that announced the cancer diagnosis, "Against All Odds," and that grew into the rallying cry for Hampton's battle with cancer.

"It just hit me all of a sudden that Spencer had a tattoo that he had got when he walked on the football team that said 'Against All Odds,'" said Trey. "I took a picture of it and put it on the screen and wrote an article about it. It was too perfect and it stuck. I got a lot of feedback from the blog and then that turned into all the 'Against All Odds' fundraisers."

The community support for Hampton was astonishing, and even those closest to him

couldn't keep track of all the fundraisers. According to Lindsay the many fundraisers raised a total of \$60,000 that was and will be spent on the many medical bills that were incurred from March to June. Lindsay plans to donate any of the leftover funds to local charities and Relay for Life.

"There was so many events it got to the point where I was like 'I didn't realize that Spencer had a fundraiser the other day,'" said Trey. "We were getting phone calls left and right from people wanting to do stuff in Greenville, and that was amazing."

During this trying three-month period, Hampton was the rock for those closest to him. His acceptance of his condition helped Lindsay cope with the hospital visits that were an ever-present reminder of the declining health of the man that she had loved for a good portion of her life. He was also a rock to best friend and figurative brother, Trey.

"Even in his last hours, he was unselfish enough to be worried about how I didn't need to be there when he died," said Trey.

Spencer Hampton's story is one with a common theme: setting a goal and accomplishing it no matter the odds. Today, his family and friends live on in his fighting spirit as they work to fill the missing piece of their lives that was Spencer.

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Track 2



Track 3



Track 4



Track 5

The soundtrack of summer

Track 1

Artist- **One Direction**
Album- **"Up All Night"**
Track- **What Makes You Beautiful**

Track 2

Artist- **Nicki Minaj**
Album- **"Pink Friday: Roman Reloaded"**
Track- **Starships**

Track 3

Artist- **Gotye feat. Kimbra**
Album- **"Making Mirrors"**
Track- **Somebody That I Used To Know**

Track 4

Artist- **Carly Rae Jepsen**
Album- **"Curiosity"**
Track- **Call Me Maybe**

Track 5

Artist- **Fun.**
Album- **"Some Nights"**
Track- **We Are Young**

Do you like these songs?

Check out players like Spotify, Grooveshark, or YouTube to access more TOP 40 hits!

James Williams
STAFF WRITER

Not many people can refute that summer is created through its own unique soundtrack that fuels those willing to listen. It seems as though the songs on the radio set the mood for the season and prepare students everywhere to get into the spirit of summer.

With just a quick glance at the charts or turning on your radio for longer than five seconds, it is not hard to pick up on what the theme is for summer 2012. Unlike the charts 10 years ago, this summer is about optimism and spontaneity.

It is a nice relief to come off the somber spring Adele crying sessions into something more upbeat and uplifting. Although there may not be anything profound about starships being meant to fly, Nicki Minaj

definitely does a good job of putting a smile on people's faces and urging them to roll down the windows and smile at the melody.

Ten years ago, the No. 1 song on the Top 40 Countdown for the summer was a constant battle between Vanessa Carlton's "A Thousand Miles" and Avril Lavigne's "Complicated." Not many people can honestly say they haven't found themselves singing along to the catchy tunes before. However, the point is both songs are slow melodic tunes that focus on the heartbreak and pessimism of relationships.

With Carly Rae Jepsen's summer hit "Call Me Maybe," it is a different kind of song. It tells a story of being fun and flirty while keeping things light hearted. This is almost a direct contrast from 2010's late summer hit, "Love The Way You Lie," which was an intense duet

between Rihanna and Eminem that depicted an addictive domestically violent relationship. The song was overtly controversial and was attacked for its seemingly nonchalant view at the twisted relationship in the song.

However, not every song this summer has been all smiles and starships. One of the most famous songs currently on the radio is Gotye's "Somebody That I Used To Know." Gotye does a phenomenal job of portraying the heartbreak that can be experienced in a relationship, however, puts a spin on the song by making it one of empowerment and moving on as Kimbra, the female in the duet, sings, "I don't want to live that way, reading into every word you say." This message, along with Kelly Clarkson's "Stronger," teaches of security that can be found in oneself. The messages are positive.

Also, this summer there has been a flashback to the late '90s, as boy bands have been making a comeback in the music industry. Although Backstreet isn't back and 'N Sync still refuses to sing "Bye Bye Bye" one last time, two other boy bands have crashed into the scene. The Wanted first hit the radio stations with their hit "Glad You Came," which plays directly into the summer 2012 theme with lines such as "all that counts is here and now," and "let's go somewhere no one else can see." The pop song is perfect head-bobbing music and quite teenage girl crush worthy.

The Wanted does have a little competition, however, as One Direction came to American radios and stole the No. 1 spot on the Top 40 with "What Makes You Beautiful." This definition of boy band

Pirate named Miss North Carolina

Sasha Preddie
STAFF WRITER

Many students have been anxiously awaiting school to begin ever since it ended, especially since that means that football season is right around the corner. One pirate, on the other hand, has to take a break from Pirate Nation in order to fulfill her duties as Miss North Carolina.

Arlie Honeycutt, a vocal performance major, was crowned Miss NC on June 23 and has been traveling the state with pure excitement.

"It's been an absolute whirlwind since they put the crown on my head, but it's been a wonderful one," said Honeycutt.

Though this is the first time that Honeycutt has competed for the title, this is not her first time competing in pageants all together.

"I competed in the Outstanding Teen Program, which is like a little sister to the Miss America program, for several years in high school," said Honeycutt.

Before being crowned, Honeycutt had been crowned Miss Kinston-Lenoir. Luckily, that title prepared her for some of what is expected of her as Miss NC.

"I think it served me really well with all the appearances I did before I was Miss NC," Honeycutt said. "They really got me ready for what it would be like traveling around and going to a place that I had not necessarily been to before. Being a really good local title holder makes you a stronger and more

confident state title holder in the long run."

As Miss NC, Honeycutt is responsible for representing the whole state of North Carolina. She is also required to take a whole year off from school in order to travel the state to promote her platform as well as promote and fundraise for the Miss America platform, which is the Children's Miracle Network. Through promoting, Honeycutt said she has been able to experience the true meaning of southern hospitality.

"I didn't realize how gracious and hospitable North Carolina really is until these few short weeks where I've had the opportunity to travel," Honeycutt said. "It has just opened my eyes to what a wonderful state we live in. Everywhere I've gone people have been nothing but super friendly and so welcoming."

Before Honeycutt became known as Miss NC, she was making herself known on campus through the ECU Ambassadors, the Magnolia Belles, the Chamber Singers and by volunteering.

Honeycutt took the university's motto, "servire" latin for to serve, to a different level through her platform, the domino effect, which is "to inspire volunteerism one person at a time."

Her enthusiasm for volunteering began while she was in high school where she started a scholarship fund for a theater camp in her hometown. Once she got to ECU, she found that there were many different ways for people to get involved in the

community and that it is not impossible for anyone to get involved, which is what she plans to express to people as Miss NC.

Being in the pageant system herself, fellow Magnolia Belle, Ashley Clark, was not surprised at all that Honeycutt had won the Miss NC.

"She's very smart and she's very dedicated to everything that she puts her mind to," said Clark. "I think her having her platform being the domino effect, which promotes volunteerism, is the perfect fit for her. I think she's going to do wonderful things with it as Miss NC."

Not only will Honeycutt miss being at school this upcoming school year, the feeling will be reciprocated by her fellow pirates.

"We've discussed how difficult it's going to be this upcoming year because she had a lot of solos with us, but her voice was definitely a prominent one we had in the belles, and we're definitely going to miss her," said Clark.

While at school, Honeycutt's focus was mainly on classical voice, but she said she truly loves musical theater, which is what she usually sings throughout the pageant circuit. After she attends graduate school, she hopes to spend the rest of her life on stage.

Honeycutt will compete for the title of Miss America in January 2013, where we can all watch and show our support.

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Arlie Honeycutt hopes to use her platform as to inspire people around the state to volunteer.

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music sends a positive message about a girl's self image.

With just a quick recap of popular songs this summer, it seems it would be easy to write them all off as enjoyable songs, but just at the same time simple and shallow.

However, one song tends to throw this stereotype off. The band "Fun." released their song "We Are Young" earlier this year, and it instantly jumped to the top of the billboards and held the No. 1 spot the entire month of

May. The song is one that few people can deny communicates an intense emotion. It is this raw sense of empowerment that comes from the song that has people whispering of it being "the song of this generation." With

an inspiring chorus, catchy versus and a chilling bridge, this song definitely ranks as a perfect summer jam.

As summer comes to a close, hopefully this spirit of optimism can be carried into the next season and become

a trend in music long term. Undoubtedly, this theme develops a sense of positivity among students and lets them know that they are young and able to accomplish their wildest dreams. Hopefully, however, the metaphorical

lyric of "setting the world on fire" will not be interpreted literally.

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Grove named to 2012 Rotary Lombardi Award Watch List

Staff Reports

ECU sophomore inside linebacker Jeremy Grove has been named to the preliminary watch list for the 2012 Rotary Lombardi Award, according to a Monday evening announcement by the Rotary Club of Houston. The award, which is given to the nation's top college lineman or linebacker each year, has been presented annually for the past 42 years.

Grove earned Freshman All-America honors from the Football Writers Association of America (FWAA), CBSSports.com, FOX-SportsNext.com and Yahoo! Sports in 2011.

In addition, the Frederick, Maryland native was the Conference USA Freshman-of-the-Year and an honorable mention all-league selection.

During his first collegiate campaign, Grove set a Pirate rookie record with a team-leading 122 tackles—the third-highest total by an ECU player in the last 14 years. Grove stood third in C-USA and 10th among all FBS players with 11.1 tackles per game.

Tyler Joyner returns for senior season

Staff Reports

Following the July 13 signing deadline for all 2012 Major League First Year Player Draftees, left-handed pitcher Tyler Joyner has decided to return to ECU for his senior season in 2013.

The Red Oak native, who was selected in the 35th round (pick 1,063) by the Kansas City Royals, is the lone ECU selection returning to the Pirates following the MLB Draft in June.

Joyner's return, along with fellow classmate Andy Smithmyer, juniors Tanner Merritt and Drew Reynolds as well as sophomore Jeff Hoffman, will once again solidify a talented pitching staff that ranked 43rd nationally in ERA (3.35) and strikeout-to-walk ratio (2.41), while also ranking in the Top 50 in three other categories in 2012.

Under pitching coach Dan Rozel's tutelage, the 2012 Pirate pitching staff ranked among the Conference USA leaders in 10 statistical categories including fewest walks (176/1st), saves (20/1st), ERA (2nd) and opposing batting average (.248/2nd).

Roszel promoted, Sanderson named assistant coach

Staff Reports

Dan Roszel, who has served as an assistant on the ECU baseball staff for the past two seasons, has been promoted to associate head coach, according to a Monday announcement by Pirate Head Coach Billy Godwin.

During his first two seasons with the Pirates, Roszel has mentored one of the top pitching staffs in the country, which has included seven Major League Draft picks, six All-Conference USA selections and helped ECU to a 77-45-1 record with a pair of NCAA Regional appearances.

"Dan Roszel is among the best pitching coaches and recruiters in the country," said Godwin. "His promotion is well deserved because of his work ethic, loyalty and leadership. He always represents East Carolina with professionalism, integrity, and we are fortunate to have him on our staff."

To round out the coaching staff, former Pirate standout Ben Sanderson has been named assistant coach and recruiting coordinator. Sanderson will also take over duties as the hitting and outfield instructor.

Prior to his return to ECU, Sanderson served four years as an assistant coach at Florida Atlantic University working with the Owls' hitters and outfielders,

Soccer prepares for 2012 season

William Farrar
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Pirates soccer team has been working hard this offseason to prepare for the 2012 season. After having a winning season last year, Coach Rob Donnenwirth and the Pirates have high expectations for themselves coming into this season. With numerous players returning that earned match time last season, ECU's team is looking to combine experience with young talent to take on a tough 2012 schedule.

Last season the Pirates recorded 11 wins, eight losses and one tie. ECU scored more goals than they allowed and had more shot attempts

than their opponents. The Pirates accumulated more shots on target than their opponents as well.

A big advantage for ECU is that Christiane Cordero, the team's starting goalie, will be returning for her junior season. Her experience between the posts is going to be very beneficial for ECU this season. Last season, Cordero played in 19 games and tallied a team high 81 saves.

Although the Pirates will be without last year's leading scorer Kimmy Cummings, Katy Butler will return for her senior season. Butler was the second leading scorer last year for ECU, as she recorded eight goals and four assist in 19 games played. Also returning is Rachel Fuller, who played in all 20 games

for ECU at the forward position. Lexi Miller, who appeared in 17 games, recorded two goals and two assists and will be expected to help Butler on the offensive side of the ball since Cummings is no longer with the Pirates program.

In addition to those listed, Maddie Maurer, Kendall Booth, Beth Batchelor and sophomore Mackenzie Semerad all lead a pack of 20 players returning with valuable experience. With all of the talent and experience returning, the coaching staff is hoping they can combine this with the young talent joining the team to make 2012 a special year.

Coming to join this already talented and deep team is four freshmen, three of which are local North

Carolina standouts.

First of the recruiting class is Jenny Bentz from Cary, NC. The midfielder was a four-year letter winner at Cardinal Gibbons in Raleigh and was a member of three regular season conference championships. With her team, Bentz is a two-time state finalist from 2010-2011.

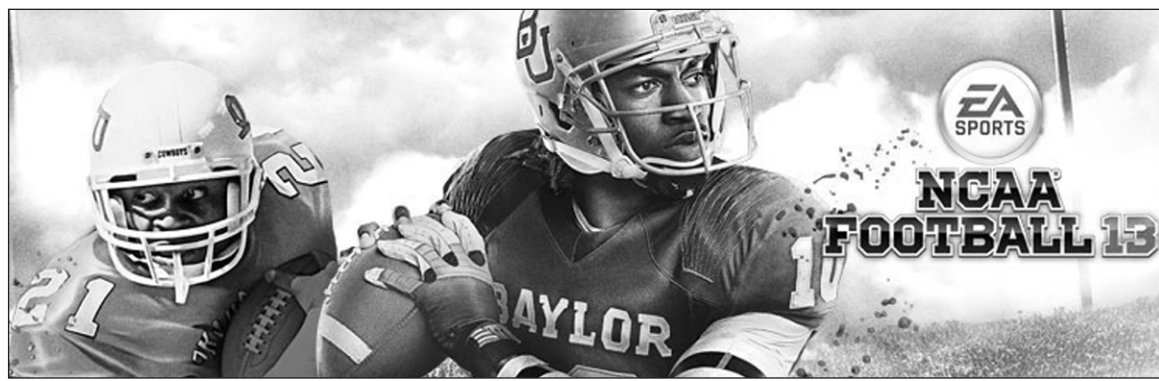
Although Bentz is just recovering from a knee injury, which sidelined her for over a year, Coach Donnenwirth says she has excellent skill and is very versatile on the soccer field.

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Christiane Cordero (0) is just one of the players returning to the women's soccer team this fall as they try and recreate last year's winning season.

Pirate football gets its virtual grade



Chase Kroll
SPORTS EDITOR

Upon last week's release of EA Sports' latest title, "NCAA Football 13," thousands of college football fans have flocked to the nearest video game store to get their football fix.

With less than two months to go until the season kicks off, this is the first chance fans gets to explore the upcoming football season and formulate their opinions about each team.

The teams have all been ranked. Each player has been evaluated. Each school, including ECU, can now see how they match up and how their school is represented to the thousands of fans who now have the controllers in their hands.

The Pirate football team is graded by EA Sports as a B- program in the game, or an 83 overall (out of a possible 99) in numerical value. ECU is tied with Southern Miss for fifth in Conference USA behind Tulsa (91 overall), SMU (89), Houston (87) and UCF (85). UCF is the only program ranked higher than ECU that plays in the East division of the conference with the Pirates.

When fans choose to play in the ever-popular "Dynasty Mode," allowing players to control a program for up to 30 seasons, the makers of the game have added an interesting feature that allows fans to compare their team against every other Division I program.

The feature, labeled "Championship Contenders," lists ECU as the 83rd most likely team to win the national title in 2012. Though not as favorable as one might have hoped, the Pirates are ranked as the fourth-best team in North Carolina, behind rival N.C. State (28), UNC-Chapel

Hill (54) and Wake Forest (81).

A less-than-average ranking need not discourage Pirate fans, because the team's roster is filled with individual talent.

What is interesting is that ECU's defensive unit (82) is rated higher than its offense (80), just two years removed from a season that ranked the Pirates' offense as eighth best in the country and its defense as dead last.

Tied at the top of the team's roster with an overall ranking of 87 are safety Damon Magazu and linebacker Jeremy Grove, or FS No. 11 and MLB No. 53, as they are known in the game.

Since the players are not yet professional, EA Sports cannot name them outright, so the naming of these players in this article is based off of assumptions made by height, weight, year and hometown listed in the game.

Rounding out ECU's top five individually ranked players are center Josh Clark, linebacker Daniel Drake and wide receiver Justin Hardy, who all received 84 overall rankings.

If nothing else, NCAA Football 13 gives an interesting look into the Pirate depth chart and could hint at possible starters at several key positions.

Dealing with a tight quarterback race heading into the season, it is no surprise that virtual-starter Rio Johnson (80) is followed closely behind by Brad Wornick (79) and Shane Carden (78).

Other members of the offense remained relatively similar to last season. Torrance Hunt (81) is ranked as the top running back with Hardy listed as the No. 1 receiving option. Hardy is followed by Andrew Bodenheimer (81), Danny

Webster (78) and Reese Wiggins (72).

As ECU's offense on NCAA Football 13 features some familiar names, the defensive roster for the Pirates features a lot of new faces.

Interestingly enough, 2011 starting defensive end Matt Milner (68) is ranked behind three other defensive ends: Lee Pagues (78), Chrishon Rose (77) and Terrell Stanley (69). Defensive tackle Michael Brooks (83) is by far the top interior lineman.

Relatively unknown outside linebackers Maurice Falls (76) and Derrell Johnson (75) work with Grove and Drake to complete the linebacker unit.

At cornerback, Leonard Paulk (82) takes over the top spot, followed by Jacobi Jenkins (79) and Adonis Armstrong (76). Safety Lamar Ivey (76) is plugged into the starting lineup opposite of Magazu to complete the defensive secondary.

The final new face taking over a starting position, according to EA Sports, is kicker Warren Harvey (74), while punting duties are reserved for Phil McNaughton (77).

At the end of the day, these projections mean nothing. There are errors in the ranking system, and no starting position has been won yet. Some players may not live up to their projections, while others will play far better than a video game could ever predict. It's the play on the field that matters.

But the game does serve as a starting point, and it's just another sign that the real playing is right around the corner.

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Not just a bunch of jocks

Ronnie Moore
STAFF WRITER

Anyone who has been around athletics has heard the phrase "dumb jocks," well it seems that this years ECU athletes have taken that personally and have set higher standards for these upcoming sports seasons.

Since the spring semester, the NCAA has awarded multiple ECU athletic teams and individual players with "Scholar Athlete" recognition. Recently, the ECU women and men's swimming teams have proved they belong at the top as well.

The lady swimmers notched a combined 3.57 team GPA, which ranks 2nd in all of Division I swimming programs. The Lady Pirates were beat out by the Clemson Tiger swimmers by a mere one-hundredth of a point. The top five swimming programs in Division I fell as follows; Clemson (3.58), ECU (3.57), South Carolina (3.54), Alabama (.50) and Northwestern (3.48).

Last Thursday, the College Swimming Coaches Association of America (CSCAA) also awarded the ECU Men's swimming team as being one of 69 schools that had a team GPA of over a 3.0.

The Ladies Golf season ended earlier than the team would have hoped, but they did manage to receive a few postseason awards, not only for their hard work on the golf course, but also in the classroom. The NCAA honored four Lady Pirates as part of the 2011-2012 Division I All-American Scholars team. The National Golf Coaches Association (NGCA) honored senior Julia Strandberg, sophomores Faith

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Kendall Frey is a forward from Mooresville, NC, but also played at an out of state high school before moving to NC. In high school, she earned first team all-league honors as a junior and senior. Frey also helped her team win the 2009 district title and a pair of league championships in 2010 and 2012.

The third Pirate freshman

is Haley Patsey, a defender from Cary, NC, where she played at Green Hope High School. Patsey was a five year player for 93 CASL team where she helped her team to the 2007 NCSYA State cup finals. Coach Donnenwirth says Patsey is an outstanding outside back with good speed, quickness and can cover a lot of ground.

Rounding out the recruiting class, from Colts Neck, N.J., is the versatile Jackie Cajigal. She is a player that can play in the back as a defender or move up as a midfielder, with her biggest strength overall being her defensive presence. Cajigal is a four-year starter and team captain at her high school, Red Bank Catholic.

With all these players involved, Pirate Nation can be excited to watch this deep, talented team compete in a tough 2012 schedule. The Pirates will be starting the season off with a home exhibition against Coastal Carolina. Then they will play Campbell and Old Dominion before facing the defending nation champions, Notre

Dame. After the tough road challenge, ECU will have the luxury of hosting Davidson, Charlotte, and High Point before having to travel to South Carolina to take on the Gamecocks. Conference USA action will start up on September 21 when they host UTEP, and then Colorado College just

two days later. At the end of the regular season, the C-USA tournament is scheduled to be from Oct. 21-Nov. 4 in El Paso, Texas.

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Hardison and Fanny Wolte, and freshman Katie Kirk, along with 581 other women golfers in the country.

This marks the third time in ECU Women's Golf history that four ladies were selected in the same season as Academic All-Americans. This is also the second straight season that Strandberg, Hardison and Wolte have represented ECU as All-Americans.

Since 2005, a total of 10 women's golfers have combined for 26 All-American Academic selections. The

stipulations to become an All-American are pretty tough, as the athletes have to maintain at least a 3.5 GPA while also competing in over half of the events during the season. This certainly shows the top tier of student athletes, as they have to excel in and out of the classroom.

ECU's closest rivals (Appalachian State, N.C. State, Duke, Wake and UNC-Chapel Hill) had a combined four golfers who made the All-American list, so for the Pirates to have four representatives is a very good honor.

Along with the women's golf team and both swimming teams, football and women's soccer were represented when Matt Milner and Kimmie Cummings were named ECU's Most Outstanding Male and Female Scholar-Athletes for the 2011-2012 seasons.

Earlier in 2012, Matt Milner was also named to the Capital One Academic All-America second team. Milner was the first ever Pirate to be selected for such an honor and one of only three sophomores selected by the College

Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). Maintaining a 4.0 GPA as physics major, Milner was the only athlete from Conference USA chosen by the CoSIDA.

Kimmie Cummings led the ladies soccer team with 9 goals and 22 total points this season and along with those honors, she also finished her time at ECU with a 3.92 GPA as a triple major student. Cummings was honored by C-USA with her second straight season as an All-Conference Scholar Athlete. When Cummings arrived

at ECU she was just a walk-on and even labeled herself as an "underdog." But now that she is finished with her career at ECU, she believes in the underdogs; "I believe in the underdog who chases dreams and breaks down walls."

ECU isn't like other universities, the student athletes

don't settle with the "dumb jock" title. They go above and beyond in the classroom as well as on the field.

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The No. 2-ranked ECU's women's swim team poses in front of the bronze Pirate statue outside Dowdy-Ficklen stadium.

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Julia Standberg and her fellow Lady Pirates golfers look to redeem last season's early ending.

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while playing an integral role in its recruiting efforts.

Sanderson helped the Owls to a 131-97 four-year record that included a pair of Sun Belt Conference regular season titles (2010, '12) and

an appearance in the 2010 Gainesville Regional. He mentored eight all-conference selections and one All-America honoree (Andy Mee).

"I'm extremely excited to have Ben Sanderson back

with the Pirate family," said Godwin. "His experience as a recruiter, overall baseball knowledge and passion for our program will make this a seamless transition."

The East Carolinian advertising department has advertising representatives and new business builder positions available for the fall semester.

Advertising Representatives will meet with current and potential clients in an assigned territory to generate revenue for the department



New Business Builders will prospect and generate new clients for the campus newspaper in an assigned territory

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HELP WANTED

The East Carolinian's Advertising

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