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## BRIEFS

## Staff Reports

## Youth Arts Festival offers children mentorship

The School of Art and Design will hold the ninth annual Youth Arts Festival on April 6th. The event offers children to create their own artwork with art students and professional artists.

Over 100 artists from across the southeast will be in attendance demonstrating ceramics, traditional watercolor painting, weaving, blacksmithing, papermaking, printmaking and portraiture. The festival will also have musical, dance and theatrical groups perform.

## Lupus Foundation to hold Town Meeting

The Lupus Foundation of America, North Carolina Chapter will host a Town Hall Meeting on Tuesday, April 9 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. to discuss expanded efforts to provide better care for Lupus patients in Pitt County and surrounding areas.

The event, hosted at the Barnes Ebron Taft Community Center, will be one of eight Town Hall meetings around North Carolina hosted by the foundation. The organization hopes to inform communities about new available support services.

## Nutrition students work with alumna's tasting bar

Nutrition science students displayed recipes yesterdays that they developed with 692 Olive, a local olive oil and balsamic vinegar tasting bar owned by ECU alumna Leah Dew. The recipes, that were on display in the Golden Corral Culinary Center in the Rivers Building, feature 692 Olive's oils and vinegars.

The partnership with 692 Olive was part of a food development project required by all students in the university's food science class. In the past, the students have worked in conjunction with Crabtree Foods and Dublin Winery.

## 'Scout Out Nursing' recruits girl scouts

The School of Nursing presented a new program for Eastern North Carolina Girl Scouts that will introduce the nursing profession to young people on March 23. Approximately 140 Eastern North Carolina Girl Scouts aged 5-17 attended the event that introduced topics in the history of nursing, first aid, CPR, military nursing, midwifery and more. High school aged scouts were also given the opportunity to talk to nursing students and discuss admission requirements.

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Top: Minges was alive Saturday night as 3,886 people watched ECU defeat Rider. Bottom Right: Ty Armstrong (5) finished with 20 points and missed only one shot.

## CIT: On to the Elite Eight

Ronnie Moore  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Survive and advance. Those were the words expressed by guard Akeem Richmond after the Pirates comeback-win over Savannah State last week. After gutting out the tough win, ECU moved on to the CIT Sweet 16 to beat the Rider Broncos 75-54 in Minges Coliseum. The Pirates led wire-to-wire in the 21-point victory.

First-team Conference USA member Maurice Kemp led the Pirates with 20 points and 15 rebounds. Late in the second half, Kemp brought the crowd to their feet with a vicious fast-break dunk. ECU shot poorly from the three-point line, but they were able to thrive with good defense and playing efficient in transition.

Coming out of halftime, ECU held a six-point lead and looked to expand on the slim margin. The Pirates came out ice cold from the field as they managed only two points in the first five and a half minutes of the second half.

Rider had a 19-7 run, which started late in the first half and extended into the second half. The run cut the lead to just one point. That was the closest they would get to taking the lead, as ECU began to pull away, using a 32-10 run over the next 11 minutes to leave the Broncos (19-15)

in their rear view mirror.

Ty Armstrong was a key player for the Pirates as he was able to use his size to shoot 8-for-9 from the field as he bounced back with a 20-point performance. Early in the season Armstrong gave the Pirates a heavy post presence and a skilled rebounder, but lately he has fallen into a funk. It was important to get his confidence back to the level it had been.

"After I start playing better defensively, my confidence level tends to go up," said Armstrong. "My teammates get behind me and they push me to play better."

Along with Armstrong, freshman Prince Williams stepped up when given the opportunity. Miguel Paul picked up his fourth foul early in the second half and Coach Jeff Lebo needed to rely on Williams to play the point guard position. He hasn't played much this season, but on this night, he impacted the Pirates in a major way. Only playing 13 minutes, Williams scored eight points, grabbed seven rebounds and dished out three assists.

"[Prince] waited patiently for his moment, and tonight he seized it," said Lebo.

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## Tuscarora Nation presents wampum belt



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The Tuscaroran members commemorated the the massacre of Nooherooka.

David Rish  
STAFF WRITER

Neil Patterson Sr. of the Tuscarora Nation, accompanied by three chiefs, clan mothers and other representatives of the Tuscarora Nation, presented a wampum belt Thursday to Provost Marilyn Sheerer for the people of North Carolina.

The presentation took place as part of the Nooherooka 300 commemoration, which was held March 21-23 to commemorate the violent battle of 1713 between colonists—aided by various Indian allies—the members of the Tuscarora Nation. Fort Nooherooka, the site of the battle, is 30 miles from campus.

"The last person to have this done was a guy by the name of George

Washington," Patterson said. "He asked for a belt and the Iroquois made him a belt. A large belt by Iroquois standards."

The belt presented to the university is made of 770 beads.

"Nowadays it's awful hard to get the quahog shells," said Patterson.

Holding the belt, Patterson said, "The way Indians remember things is to do it in a belt. The wampum belt we have today commemorates what happened 300 years ago."

Patterson explained the significance of the belt design. At each end of the belt was a square—both representing homeland.

"The zigzagging of the beads represents a wandering," he said. "People call this a migration. A migration is what you see geese do.

What happened long ago wasn't a migration."

Handing the belt to Sheerer, Patterson said, "We want to present to the people of North Carolina that we come in humility, we come with forgiveness in our hearts. To remember these things—what man can do to another man should never be done again."

As she accepted the belt, Sheerer said, "We are in awe of the rich tradition of the Tuscarora Nation of communicating its most important messages through the medium of wampum and of the responsibility this places upon the recipient to proceed thenceforward in peace and respect."

She added, "ECU promises to preserve and protect this wampum for all the peoples of North Carolina and we will proudly share this treasure with our students, faculty, alumni and friends."

The audience was largely comprised of members of the Tuscarora Nation, but some students were in attendance to learn what they could from the presentation.

"I'm interested in colonial history," said Kate Clothier, graduate student in maritime studies. "I thought it would be a good topic to come learn about and expand my

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## Freshman English to get course facelift

Ryan Clancy  
STAFF WRITER

Starting Fall 2014, English 1200 will be replaced with a 2000 level course, English 2201, in order to make writing a more consistent part of students' academic careers.

This change is another facet of the university's Quality Enhancement Program, which, according to the university's website, is "a plan to implement and assess a focused set of initiatives designed to improve student learning across the university." It is a part of the university's accreditation through the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

"We're trying to vertically align writing instruction so it starts through the first year and goes through until they graduate," said Wendy Sharer, the program's director.

Stephanie West-Puckett, a teacher who helped develop the QEP, said she believes that spreading out writing courses throughout a students' academic career is a necessity.

"Right now we're seeing somewhat of a gap as students take

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horizon.”

Also in attendance was fellow graduate student Alyssa Reisner.

“I’m technically a history grad student and was an undergrad in anthropology so I’m interested in different cultures,” said Reisner.

Both students planned to attend other scheduled events in the symposium.

Following the presentation, Daniel K. Richter of the University of Pennsylvania discussed “The Tuscarora War: Trade, Land, and Power” as part of the Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences Voyages

of Discovery Lecture Series.

The lecture explained events leading up to the war, particularly those in 1711 and 1712.

“The conflict comes down to who has the power to control the land,” Richter said.

Richter acknowledged the alliance the wampum belt symbolizes as he explained ways in which anthropologists look at cross-cultural gifts and exchanges.

“It is the linking together of peoples...through the human relationships symbolized by those trades,” said Richter.

Other events in the symposium focused on the consequences of the battle, the history, traditions and memory of the Tuscarora homeland and the 1,000-year period prior to the battle when the Tuscarora people resided on the land that is now Eastern North Carolina.

These events included seminars on Tuscarora homeland and language and the dedication of a monument at the battle’s site last Saturday.

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The Quality Enhancement Program is part of the university's accreditation through SACS.

English 1100 and 1200 in the freshman year and may not take another writing intensive course until their junior or senior year,” said West-Puckett. “I think students should be engaged in writing intensive classes throughout their academic career.”

Freshman Sarah Burke agreed.

“Since writing is such a valuable skill to have, it’s important to continue to improve over the years,” said Burke.

The major difference between English 2201 and its predecessor is how it will prepare students for their upper-level classes.

“We have designed that class to connect the things we write in 2201 with what they’ll be writing in their majors,” Sharer said.

According to West-Puckett, the classes will most likely be grouped together by fields of study in order to help teach them how to better write in their disciplines.

“We’re attempting to cohort students together according to their disciplinary interests—their majors, so we’ll have a class of students studying science, students studying education, social sciences,” said West-Puckett. “We will also be studying writing about

the discipline that students are going to enter to help prepare them better for the writing intensive classes. So what does it mean to write as a teacher, what does it mean to write as a scientist, what does it mean to write as an engineer, what does it mean to write as a humanities major?”

Junior Carson Lindler said he thinks that the concentration on disciplines will be beneficial for the students.

“Well I can see why they want to do that because the two basic English (courses) that you have to take currently, they don’t really teach to prepare for say, lab reports, or anything specific of that nature,” said Lindler. “I guess what they want to do now is make it where you learn more about how to write the lab reports or your different reports for the different subjects you’re majoring in.”

Burke agreed that the focus on specific types of writing could be helpful.

“It’d be awesome to develop writing skills for my specific major,” said Burke.

In order to prepare for the new course, teachers currently teaching English 1200 will have professional development during the 2013-2014 academic year.

“The foundations instructors will be engaged in professional development and inquiry around the new curriculum so that we can be better prepared to teach it,” said West-Puckett. “We’re developing our own capacity and learning about this writing in the disciplines approach and preparing to make a big shift in our courses.”

Another change being brought on by the new course is enhanced focus on students being able to analyze their own writing.

“We’re trying to build into each writing intensive course starting with the composition courses, a reflective component,” said Sharer. “If we make self-analysis as part of the writing process, I think that’s really going to help students. They can take that into whatever field they go to.”

The overall goal of the new course is to provide a better and more useful learning environment for both teachers and students.

“I think we’ll see more student engagement in the classroom which is always a benefit for instructors when students are engaged,” West-Puckett said.

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I feel so safe knowing the Greenville Police don't believe us when we call. Just because we're girls doesn't mean we don't know what a shotgun sounds like.

Anybody else sing that Kenny Chesney song the wrong way on purpose...island flag and a pirate girl.

Today I poured out my heart and I got completely rejected. F\*\*k love.

The redhead is my favorite on the ECU Dance Team.

Why does Hulu keep giving me commercials for ADHD and Trojan Condoms?

To the dancer who skips off the court at Pirate basketball games...I think I love you.

The NCAA tournament is killing my motivation to study. My grades are not gonna be a fan of bracketology.

Guys here's a hint: wear jeans that fit.

Guys grow a pair and ask a girl out.

Every girl wants a cuddle buddy, come find me.

Alcohol is my worst best friend ever.

Don't give me the stink eye babe. You're the one wearing leggings tighter than a nun's a\*\*. I mean, can you even fart in those?

I hate to see it, but I can't help but judge you when you put your sleezy ways on the front street or in the Pirate Rants.

Our baseball team is horrible...I thought this was the sport we were best at!

Yo dude, there's doors on the bathroom stalls for a reason. I don't wanna see you pissing behind me while I'm tryna brush my teeth.

A straight line is hard to walk...especially when you're drunk and there is a cop watching.

If I'm going to do a group project, you best believe I'm only picking the good looking dudes.

Shoutout to all you sober driver's...thank you for being the bomb and saving lives. Stay golden.

Every time I come to Joyner I s\*\*t myself. To the ladies of the second floor bathroom: I apologize.

Are you getting away with being two faced and evil or do I just hold my enemies closer than my friends?

Today, I'd probably describe my outfit as "Hey, at least I brushed my teeth."

I like my beer dark and thick, just how I like my women.

Mastering chemistry homework due + chemistry test that week = torture!

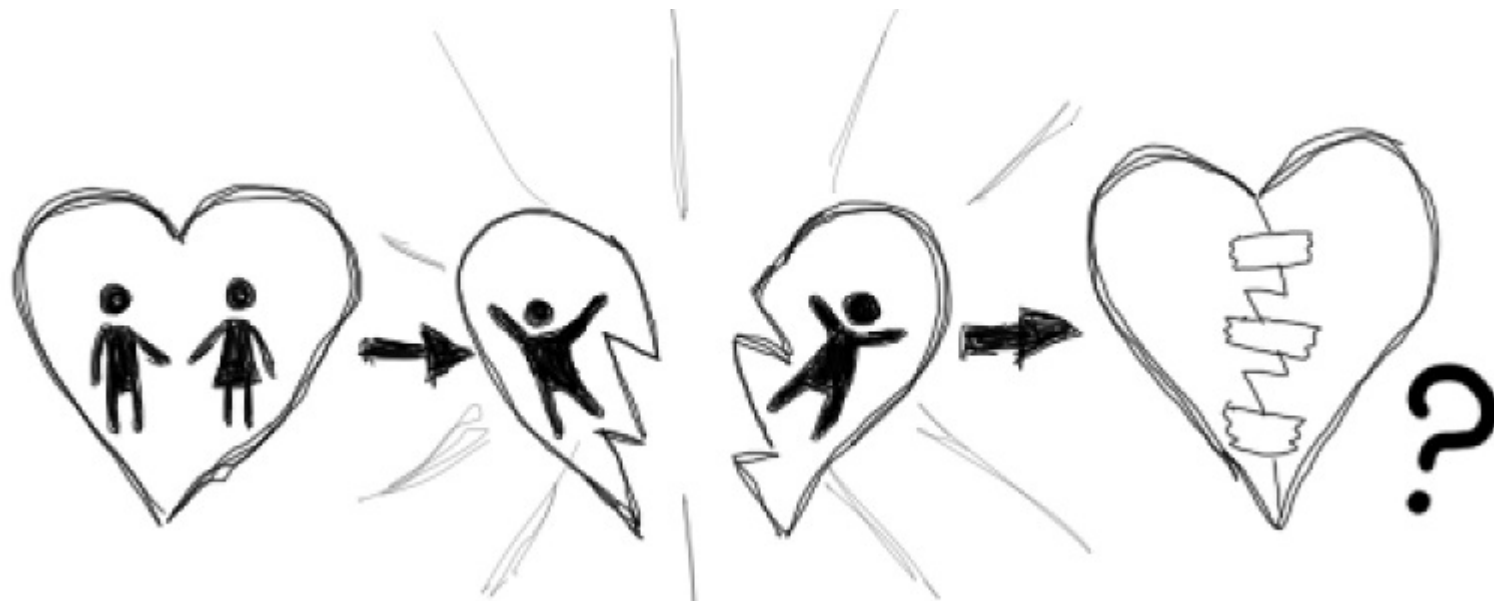
To whoever walked past my study room in Joyner and saw me Facebook creeping, don't judge, you do it too.

That awkward moment where maintenance walks in your room right after you smoked, comments on the scent and then compliments how psychedelic your room is.

Your future wife and/or piece of meat is not going to speak to you first.

Guys, that dangly junk is your balls. Now try and pretend you have some and speak up.

# Getting back with an ex



**Jessica Powell**  
OPINION COLUMNIST

Tears pour down your face as the realization sets in that your relationship is over. You feel that you've just wasted so much time, money and effort on your significant other, all for it to be thrown away in a second.

The whole "it's not you, it's me" line is nonsense, but you accept this as plausible, and you attempt to move on. Just as you think you are over your ex, they come crawling back, realizing they made the wrong decision after all.

We all have a friend or two that tends to strap us in on their emotional roller coaster of a relationship, expecting constant advice and forgiveness when they continuously go back to a bad situation. People go back to their exes for numerous reasons, but I disagree with this completely. If your relationship is on a rapid enough decline for you to come to the conclusion that you want out, then why should either of you go back?

Whether you are having a girl's night supplied with bottles of wine and chick flicks, or a night with the guys playing video games, it is inevitable that the topic of everyone's relationship status will arise. You are obligated to console your friend while they moan and

complain about being broken up with, only to find out the next day they are back talking to their ex. So you mean to tell me that hours of my life I spent empowering you to stay away from that jerk was all for nothing?

This cycle continues for weeks, or maybe months, and being the good friend that you are, you remain loyal and caring and want the best for your friend. You begin to realize that your friend has chosen their ex over you, and they become more and more distant, and you barely ever see them. At this point, you may feel grateful that you don't have to listen to the bipolar back and forth break-up-to-make-up situation. Months later, you get a phone call from your friend expressing their recent break up (again), and that they miss you and you need to get together soon.

This is where my problem with this situation begins. As a grown adult, you are able to make any decisions you want. At the end of the day, you going back to your ex is irrelevant with me, until you forget about me and expect me to jump at the opportunity to spend time with you after you have forgotten your true friend over your current love interest. If you were truly my friend in the first place, you would have prioritized and not dedicated all of your time to the person that

broke up with you, over the person that was there through all of the past turmoil.

I don't care how amazing of a person you are. If you decide that you don't want to be with me anymore, clearly you have thought this through, and by making the decision to end things with me, we will never be together again. Possibly friends, but nothing more. I can compare this situation to someone cheating on their significant other with you, and then breaking up with them to be with you. If they'll cheat with you, they'll cheat on you. Who deserves that?

I hear about people giving their exes a second chance after cheating. By choosing to break your loyalties with me, it should be an automatic assumption that things are done between us. There is a time and a place for forgiveness, and cheating is not one of those situations. How could anyone possibly continue a completely functional, trusting relationship with the image of your partner in someone else's bed in the back of your mind? I don't have time for that, and the option of forgiving someone that has shattered your trust should never cross your mind.

Out of the near eight billion people on this earth, why would anyone expect any less than blissful perfection with the person that

is claiming to love them. If your idea of working through your relationship problems is by ending the relationship or taking a "break," then I'll do you the favor of exiting your life.

I am never going to make someone a priority when I am only an option, and being put on the back burner while you make up your mind will allow me to do the same. This may sound a bit rash and dramatic, but the truth is, exes are exes for a reason. Repairing a rocky relationship can be done without the middle school approach of continuous indecisiveness.

Of course this is all situational. I am not claiming to be a relationship expert, but I do know the standards that everyone should hold of themselves to avoid allowing anything less than what they deserve. So before you run back to your ex because you are lonely or find comfort in what you are familiar with, remember that it was ended once (or multiple times) for a reason.

If we all realized what we deserved and never settled for less, I believe we would all be much happier people.

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# Tech savy ≠ Game savy

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I remember a time when I would go out, and guys would approach me with the simple introduction: "Hey, what's your name?" or "How are you doing?" After a brief conversation, he ends with "Can I have your number, maybe we can hang out sometime?" Now, it seems all conversations end with "What's your Twitter?" or "Hit me up on Insta!"

It is the age of technology, and our generation is greatly affected by it. Subtle flirtation has become a thing of the past. A few retweets and a couple "likes" and it's clear you're interested, right? Throw in an emoji, and we go together.

On the other hand, don't get caught liking too many pictures, commenting on too many statuses and direct messaging too many people. The "thirst" label can happen to any and everybody and you don't want to be a victim. Today people are almost scared to show interest for the fear of being labeled as "thirsty." For those of you who don't know what the term means, it is slang for desperate,

somebody who lacks discretion when approaching the opposite sex.

With the new term floating around ever so carelessly, its no wonder guys are taking more subtle measures to get our attention. Then, we must be able to filter those who are attempting to gain our interest, with those who are merely being polite. It's a tough job, trust me.

We have lost the natural feelings behind life's simplicities. Even something as simple as pictures has lost its raw form. Instagram has created alternate universes for some people. With a filter and the right lighting, a person can go from Denzel Washington to Kerry Washington. Just a warning, don't trust a book by its Instagram.

Dating in general has been transformed by the new, emerging advances in technology. Don't get me wrong, many of them are beneficial, however, a lot of them have negative effects. Getting to know someone has become more difficult in itself, we text and tweet all day without ever having direct contact. Being a sarcastic person, texting can never accu-

rately convey my tone or capture my personality. Simple phrases easily get lost in translation.

How many people can you say you know from Twitter? We meet these people in cyberspace before we even meet them personally, and it's as if we've known them our whole lives. Their social networks have already morphed our perceptions of them. With social networks, nothing is a secret, nothing is sacred. We tell our "friends" what we're experiencing in our life before we even have a chance to finish experiencing it.

We meet someone in the real world, the first thing we do when we get home is search their cyber alter ego. When I meet a guy, if his Instagram has too many pictures I don't approve of, I'm immediately uninterested. If I go to your Twitter and it's filled with woman-bashing tweets, it will end before it even started. The phrase "it's just Twitter" is no longer relevant. We are judged by what we put out there.

Social networks have begun to consume our lives. People in relationships as well as those who are single can attribute many issues to social networking websites.

Friendly communication over the internet can be taken far too literally. A like on Instagram can ruin a relationship. Too many emojis sent can cause insecurities in a second.

We have begun to rely on social networks and other forms of technology to show interest. Rather than saying "I like you," we think it's feasible to send a heart emoji. No! Grow up and say what you mean. We are adults and we need to act as such.

In a room full of people, 85 percent of them will be on their phones. Why are we worried about people who aren't even with us? Put down the phone and focus on what's right in front of you. Don't let a social network consume your life.

Sitting on Twitter all day, worried about what the next person is doing is not going to make your life any better. Yea, they're fun...but don't rely on cyberspace to bring entertainment in your life. There is a real world out there you know.

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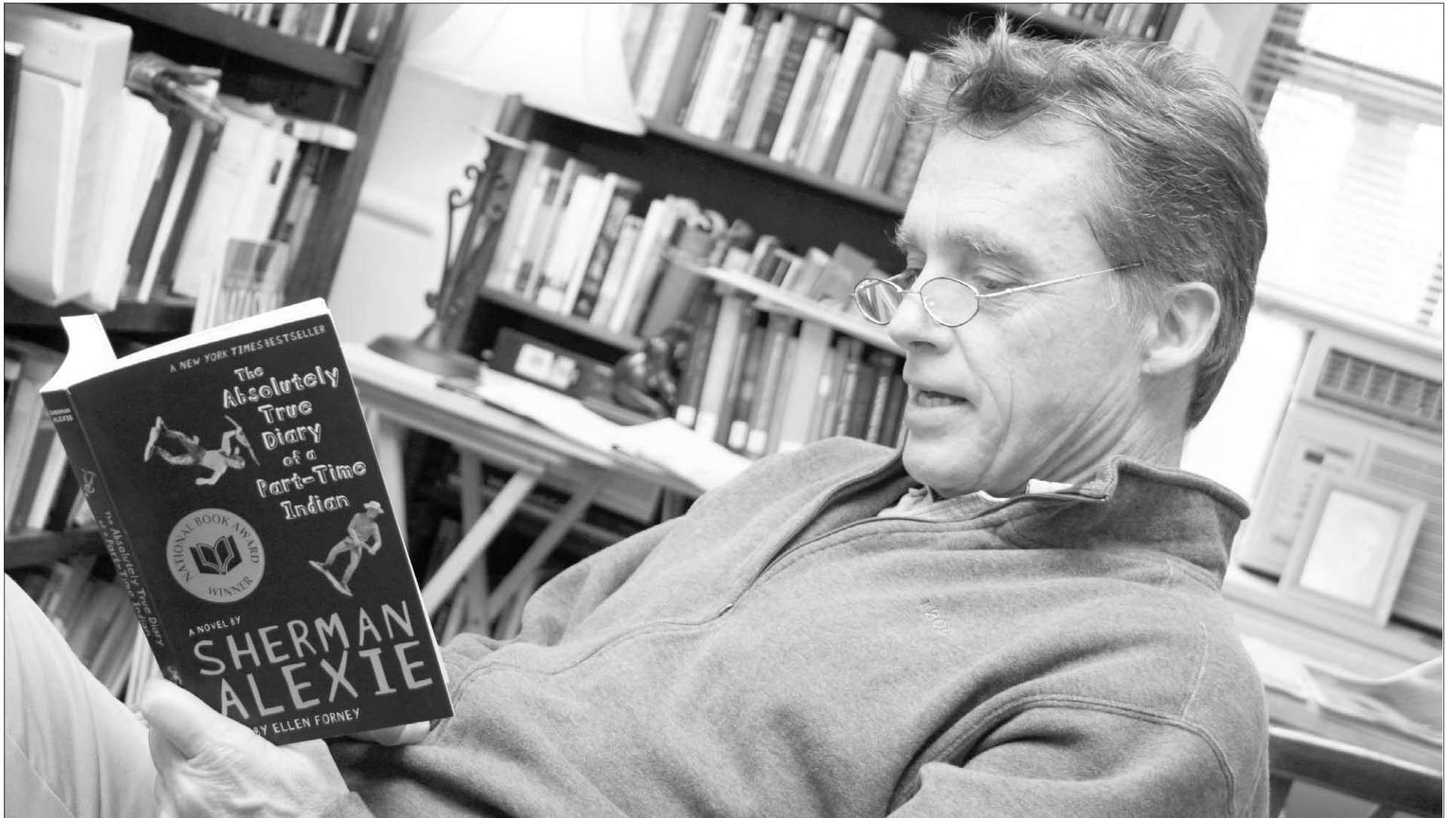
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Sherman Alexie, winner of two PEN/Faulkner awards, will speak in the Wright Auditorium. Dr. Douglass, above, reads one of Alexie's 22 books, 'The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian.'

Rex Rose

ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

In the midst of the 300th year commemoration of the Battle of Nooherooka, a bloody encounter that occurred in Winterville and marked the end of the N.C. Tuscarora Indians and the week of Passover, campus is welcoming the author of the less sentimental statement mentioned right, Sherman Alexie.

"Ten Little Indians," where the excerpt is from, is one of 22 books by the Native American author, poet and filmmaker who will be speaking tonight at eight o'clock in the Wright Auditorium.

Alexie comes to campus as part of the Contemporary Writer's Series, which annually brings modern authors to campus to give community members the chance to hear them speak. ECU English professor Tom Douglass is one of the members of the CWS board who organized Alexie's visit.

"He is the different voice right now...he probably is coming to his powers as a writer right about now," said Douglass. "I thought it would be good for...everybody just to see the best there is. I think he is probably the most interesting voice in American literature right now."

Alexie is a formidable writer, not only because of his subject matter, but also because

## Writer's series brings Alexie

"Q: What's the difference between an Indian reservation and a racist, sexist, homophobic, white trash logging town entirely populated with the mutated children of married second cousins?"

A: The Indians have braids." — Sherman Alexie

he approaches Native American life with an irreverence and honesty that is not usually heard.

"It is a point of view that not many people are aware of, that's a fact," said Douglass. "Anytime you can change the way you look at the world, I think there is a chance that you have a better sense of what is just in the world."

The Spokane Indian who was born and raised on a reservation in Wellpinit, Washington, mixes two emotions to deliver his opinion on the deeply personal subject of Native American life.

"I think he is able to mix tragedy and humor really well. I think, he presents a point of view that needs to be heard and hasn't been heard," said Douglass. "And I think it helps in other areas, not just in attitudes toward Native Americans, but in attitudes toward everybody."

Alexie accomplishes this idea of making his writing inclusive by talking about issues other than just those particular to Native American issues. Rather, he talks about issues that society faces as a whole.

"He talks about homophobia in his work.

He talks about racism in his work. He talks about gender double standards in his work," said Douglass.

And he also doesn't approach writing about Native American issues as a victim, as other writers have done.

"He doesn't say Indians are the ones that aren't prejudice. He often portrays people on the rez (reservations) just as prejudice as people in the white world," said Douglass. "I think he is trying to expose prejudice wherever it comes and how it prevents us from really realizing our own place...in the world."

This want to over-turn discrimination in his work and his unwillingness to stop discussing topics that he thinks are important has won him two PEN/Faulkner awards.

"These are awards that are given to people working toward social justice in their writing," said Douglass.

Over the course of Alexie's career, which spans more than 20 years, he has pushed for honesty and with this honesty comes surprise. Tonight, depending on how familiar you are with his work, he may or may not open your eyes.

"He is like getting our head out of the sand," said Douglass.

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## Student shines under pageant spotlight

Jessica McGettigan  
STAFF WRITER

For many young girls, the idea of becoming a beauty queen is nothing but a dream. However, for Arlie Honeycutt, junior voice performance major, it is a reality. Crowned Miss North Carolina this past June, Honeycutt is taking the year off to fulfill her duties.

Every day her schedule is planned minute to minute with appearances at different pageants, businesses and other social events. Throughout all of this attention and recognition, Honeycutt has managed to stay the same humble, down to earth girl she was before being crowned. "When my name was called, I was shocked, thrilled and then terrified," said Honeycutt. "It was so surreal. I remember looking down at my hands, thinking it was a dream and saying to myself, 'you can wake up now.'"

Unlike the popular television show "Toddlers and Tiaras" that depicts little girls, even babies, beginning their futures in the pageant industry, Honeycutt entered her first pageant when she was 14.

"I found out they were looking for a contestant in my hometown and at first I laughed it off, but I then decided to look into it and I'm very glad I did," said Honeycutt with a laugh.

Her talent is singing and she practices many hours to perfect her voice. "I spend a lot of time in the practice room at ECU when I am there. It's a lot of rehearsal, but it's worth it," said Honeycutt. "You can see improvement each time you practice."

Her voice teacher, Jami Rhodes, also believes practice makes perfect. "People don't understand how intense vocal study is. It's like being an athlete because you're still training your muscles to do what you want them to do," said Rhodes. "Arlie made it clear from the beginning that she wanted to be a better singer, and when I told her to work on a certain area, she did. I have noticed a massive improvement in her voice."

Performing her songs is just another one of Honeycutt's many talents. "She is very polished and incredibly articulate," said Rhodes. "She holds herself well and is genuinely sincere and she carries all of that into her perfor-



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Arlie Honeycutt, who previously attended the university, won Miss North Carolina last June. She entered her first pageant at age 14.

mances."

Honeycutt takes her duties seriously and is grateful for the opportunities that becoming Miss North Carolina has offered her.

"It is a great learning experience meeting all of the people I have met so far. I have also learned a lot about myself," said Honeycutt. "It is also a great networking experience and also a great way to give back

to my community. Because of becoming Miss North Carolina, I have gotten involved in many different opportunities I would not have had otherwise."

After working with Honeycutt for some time, Rhodes has seen first hand why she is such a great role model for people to look up to.

"I have never seen her in a situation in which she hasn't handled herself profes-

sionally," said Rhodes. "As an ECU alum and a North Carolinian, I couldn't think of a better person to represent North Carolina. She is a very good friend and is massively involved in everything she is a part of." While at school, Honeycutt was a member of ECU Ambassadors, Magnolia Belles and ECU Chamber Singers.

After reflecting upon her big win, Honeycutt encourages

all young girls eager to create their dreams into a reality.

"Do not give up. Perseverance is key. I competed three times and lost each time, so I decided to take a break from pageantry," said Honeycutt. "When I made the decision to come back I was lucky enough to win, so don't give up!"

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# Annual Easter egg hunt held on campus

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For the Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, Easter eggs are important since they play an integral role in the Easter egg hunt the national honors fraternity hosts every year on the mall.

At first, the event was simply an Easter egg hunt for the faculty and staff families. "It was a way to bring the ECU families together," said David Batts, Phi Sigma Pi's faculty advisor. "My favorite part is seeing the little kids running out with their baskets getting eggs."

Over the years, the brothers have added games and other events, such as face painting, cakewalks and egg races. They also divided the actual Easter egg hunt into two different age groups so that the younger children are able to participate more. The newest additions have been egg dying stations for children, bunnies for children to pet and hold and an Easter Bunny for kids to take pictures with.

This year, the Easter egg hunt has taken a new turn. "For the first time in 13 years, we opened the event up to not only the faculty and staff of ECU, but also the Pirate Club and Alumni Association," said Marie Lazar, the service chair. "We are really trying to make it bigger and better each year and to be able to touch as many families as we can to put a smile on a lot of kids' faces."

Even though the event has happened for 13 years, there is still a lot of preparation involved. "I started planning for the Easter egg hunt back in February," said Lazar, a senior anthropology major.



Phi Sigma Pi hosted their annual festivities this past week.

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"It started with just picking the date and then reserving the mall and eventually just making sure the brotherhood was prepared for their roles in the games and collecting candy."

Other than serving the

Pirate Nation, the brotherhood decided to reach out to the community by collecting toys for the Children's Vidant Hospital. "Children in the hospital need some extra love during Easter and we felt that stuffed animals were the

perfect way for kids to receive gifts that could put a real smile on their face and hopefully help them get better," said Lazar.

Many of the brothers and some alumni participated in and helped with the event. "This is the third year I've been a part of it," said Ellie Crout, a senior health services management major. "It's a great way for the faculty to know they're appreciated, and it's rewarding to see the smiles on the kids' faces as they play the games."

Sophomore Katie Chatman, an accounting and managerial finance major, has the same view. "I think it's a wonderful thing and it gives back to the community," she said.

The Phi Sigma Pi Easter Egg Hunt is now considered a historic event on campus. In the beginning, the event was called the Chancellor's Easter Egg Hunt because the previous chancellor endorsed and participated in the event during its early years.

Now Phi Sigma Pi gets letters from excited families who eagerly look forward to the event. "That's truly amazing," said Lazar. "Because it started out as a fun service event and has grown into a yearly event that everyone looks forward to."

Lazar said her favorite part of the event is when the kids can start looking for the eggs. "The looks of pure joy on their faces are extremely priceless," she said. "We get so wrapped up in life now-a-days that we need the little things, like a child's smile, to bring us back to what is really important."

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## Men's Tennis wins again

The ECU Men's Tennis team continued their winning ways at home after beating UNC Charlotte 5-2 on Sunday. With the victory, the Men's Tennis team improved their record to 12-2 overall and a perfect 8-0 at home.

Junior Joran Vliegen and freshman Colin Roller led the Pirates with singles victories and they combined for a win in the doubles category.

ECU won the singles competition with five matchup wins to two for Charlotte. The Pirates also swept the doubles competition against the 49ers.

The Pirates return to the courts Saturday against Coastal Carolina. The match is scheduled to begin at noon at the ECU Tennis Complex.

## Lady Pirates lose to SC State

South Carolina State edged out a 4-3 non-conference win over ECU on Saturday afternoon at the ECU Tennis Complex. The Pirates dropped to 10-6 respectively and SC State improved to 10-4.

Melis Tanik and Yilian Zhang led the Pirates with both recording singles wins and they teamed up to win their respective doubles matchup. ECU managed to split the six singles matchups with three wins and three losses while the doubles competition was won by SC State, two wins to one.

The Pirates were scheduled to meet North Carolina Central in the nightcap of a split doubleheader, but that match was cancelled because of inclement weather and subsequent facility availability issues.

ECU will wrap up its brief home stand Friday by hosting Conference-USA foe UCF at the ECU Tennis Complex beginning at 10 a.m.

## Attendance surges from 2,053 to 3,886

The official attendance numbers of the first two ECU CollegeInsider.com postseason tournament games grew significantly from game one to game two. The Pirates average attendance during the regular season was 4,616 fans. Head Basketball Coach Jeff Lebo is once again pleading with Pirate Nation to come out and support the Pirate basketball team as they are continuing with their tournament success.

"Our team and coaches not only appreciate, but also value the Pirate Nation's enthusiastic support. The fans have a huge impact on the game, especially the students sitting court-side. Our players feed off the energy created by the Minges Maniacs seated around the floor and those seated upstairs," said Lebo in a message to the fans late last week.

The admission is \$5 for students and \$15 for adults. Come out to Minges Coliseum to see the Pirates take on Loyola (MD) in the third round of the CIT tournament. With a win, the Pirates will advance to the Final Four.



## CALENDAR

"Pirate Nation has been unbelievable. The crowd was electric once again." -Coach Jeff Lebo

"We feed off their energy. I've said it all year; I think we have the best fan base in the nation." -Maurice Kemp



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The Pirates struggled to score runs this weekend, never scoring more than four runs in a single game against No. 28 Houston, who has won ten straight games.

# Swing and a miss

Patrick Meine  
STAFF WRITER

ECU baseball got off to a bad start in conference play this weekend, losing all three games of a weekend series with the University of Houston Cougars in Houston. The Pirates have lost their last five games and eight of their last 10.

ECU's best chance at a win this weekend came on Sunday's 5-4 loss in extra innings, led by redshirt Freshman David Lucroy.

ECU jumped out to a two-run lead in the first inning after Jack Reinheimer and Dylan Brown contacted for back-to-back singles, and were then knocked in by Ben Fultz and Chase McDonald. Both RBIs came with two outs.

The Pirates stretched the lead to three after Garrett Brooks hit on a leadoff single, and was advanced around the bases by a series of sac hitting and a Cougar fielding error.

Lucroy continued to be impressive, surrendering only one run off four hits in seven complete innings.

More bullpen troubles cost ECU the game after a solid start. Carrying a 3-0 lead into the eighth inning, the game almost looked over when Andy Smithmyer came in in relief and walked the only batter he faced.

Jake Harris followed Smithmyer and advanced the runners on a wild pitch, followed by an RBI single. Smithmyer would allow another run on a

throwing error in a pickoff attempt.

The Pirates then turned to Drew Reynolds in an attempt to salvage the game and protect the one-run lead. Reynolds took the hill with a runner on third and only one out, but with timely defense the Pirates got out of the inning with no more damage.

ECU looked to close out the game taking a one-run lead into the bottom of the ninth, but Houston would not go down so easily.

Reynolds walked two of the first three batters of the inning and surrendered the game-tying RBI single with two outs.

The Pirates hoped to still be in control of the

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## Lady Pirates come up short in WNIT



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Britney Edwards (42) finished her ECU career against the WKU Hilltoppers with a double double in the 66-58 loss.

Craig Barnes Jr.  
SENIOR WRITER

The Lady Pirates basketball team held an eight-point lead, 66-58, with 7:34 remaining, but could not hold off the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers in the first-round matchup of the Women's National Invitational Tournament. The Lady Pirates season ended in overtime as the Hilltoppers outscored them 15-4 in the extra period.

In their final game as Pirates, Celeste Stewart and Britny Edwards left it all on the court. Stewart finished the game with a team-high 25 points and game-high seven assists. Edwards notched her 10th double double of the season finishing the game with 15 points and 14 rebounds. Kristine Mial started in her first game of the season and finished

with 11 points, six rebounds, a steal and an assist.

The first-half started slow for the Lady Pirates missing their first six attempts from the field quickly falling down six. The half was a back and forth affair with the Hilltoppers going up six twice. The Pirates continued to be resilient and Stewart hit a big three-pointer to end the half, tying the game at 32. Western Kentucky went into the half with a two-point advantage in the paint (16-14).

The second-half began much different for the Lady Pirates on the defensive end of the court. The defense forced the Hilltoppers into six consecutive misses converting those missed shots to six straight baskets. The Pirates defense could not hold off the surging Hilltop-

pers as Alexis Govan connected on a three-pointer with 12 seconds remaining to tie the game at 73.

During the overtime session, the Lady Pirates only managed to shoot 16.7 percent from the field only connecting on one of six attempts. The Hilltoppers pulled away, with the final score at 88-77. Chastity Gooch led the Hilltoppers with 26 points and 12 rebounds. Two other Hilltoppers finished with double figures as Govan tallied 25 points and 11 rebounds. Bianca McGee finished with 15 points, seven assists, four rebounds with a block and a steal.

The free throw disparity was highly evident in the contest with the Lady Pirates only attempting 10 free throws on the night and the Hilltoppers more than tripling that amount.

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## Softball drops three

Josh Graham  
STAFF WRITER

ECU finally returned home from its mammoth thirteen-game road trip that took the Pirates from coast to coast and covered over 17 thousand miles.

Despite being back in a more friendly setting, ECU's struggles continued when hosting the Houston Cougars for a weekend series.

The Pirates never led in any of the three games and were swept decisively. Houston (19-9, 8-1 Conference USA) outscored ECU (9-20, 1-5 C-USA) 23-5, including a 14-3 loss in Sunday's finale.

"We just got embarrassed, that's all it boils down too," said ECU coach Beth Keylon-Randolph. "We may not win another game but we're going to outwork them from here on out."

Sophomore pitcher Courtney Smith was the losing pitcher Sunday after giving up eight runs—seven earned—in her four innings of work. ECU has now dropped its last four games and nine of its last ten.

"We're better than this and we're not proving that at all," said Smith.

Trailing 1-0 in the second inning of the series opener, junior Jordan Lewis belted her third home run of the season in the second inning to knot the game up.

Both teams would remain deadlocked until ECU sophomore hurler Sarah Christian struggled with her control in the fifth inning. Already having crossed a run on an RBI-groundout, Cougars second baseman Kayla Holland singled with the bases loaded to score two runs. Left fielder Julia Pecina capped the four-run frame with an RBI-single of her own.

Houston added two more runs in the sixth inning to wrap-up a 7-2 decision in the front-end of the double-header. Christian threw her seventh complete game of the season in defeat.

The Cougars' momentum at the plate late in the first game would carry over in the early innings of the second game. The two runs

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Robert Sampson was important on the boards as usual. The big man scored nine points, collected nine rebounds and stole three passes. His defensive energy also led to two blocked shots and only 16 points by Rider in the paint. Contrary to normal ECU games, the Pirates controlled the paint and muscled the Broncos all night. The Pirates struggled from long range (4-19), but they were aggressive in the paint, scoring 42 points in the painted area.

"We don't win these last two games without the energy from Robert," said Coach Lebo. "He does a lot of things that don't show up on the stat sheet."

The Pirates defense was

stingy, holding Rider to just 27 percent shooting for the game and holding the Broncos to zero points in transition.

After an early 2-2 tie, ECU pulled away and used a balanced attack to pull out to a 14-point first half lead. With six players scoring five or more points in the first half, the Pirates showed the balance needed on a nightly basis. At one point the score was 30-16 and ECU was cruising into halftime, but after a surge of quick offense, Rider cut the lead to just six at the intermission.

With the victory, ECU moves to a program-record 20 wins for the first time since 1954 and the first since joining Division I. Along with a record for wins, Kemp joined

an elite group of Pirates as the third player to score 600 points in a single season. Kemp has been on a hot streak lately, Saturday's game marked the sixth straight game where he scored 20 or more points, joining Blue Edwards as the only Pirates to do so.

Moving forward, ECU hosts Loyola (MD) in the Elite 8 of the CIT tournament tonight at 7 p.m. The coaches and players are expecting a great crowd once again.

Armstrong challenged every member of Pirate Nation to bring five people to the game Tuesday night.

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Coach Jeff Lebo and the team celebrates with the crowd after a dominant win in Minges Sat. night. NICK FAULKNER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

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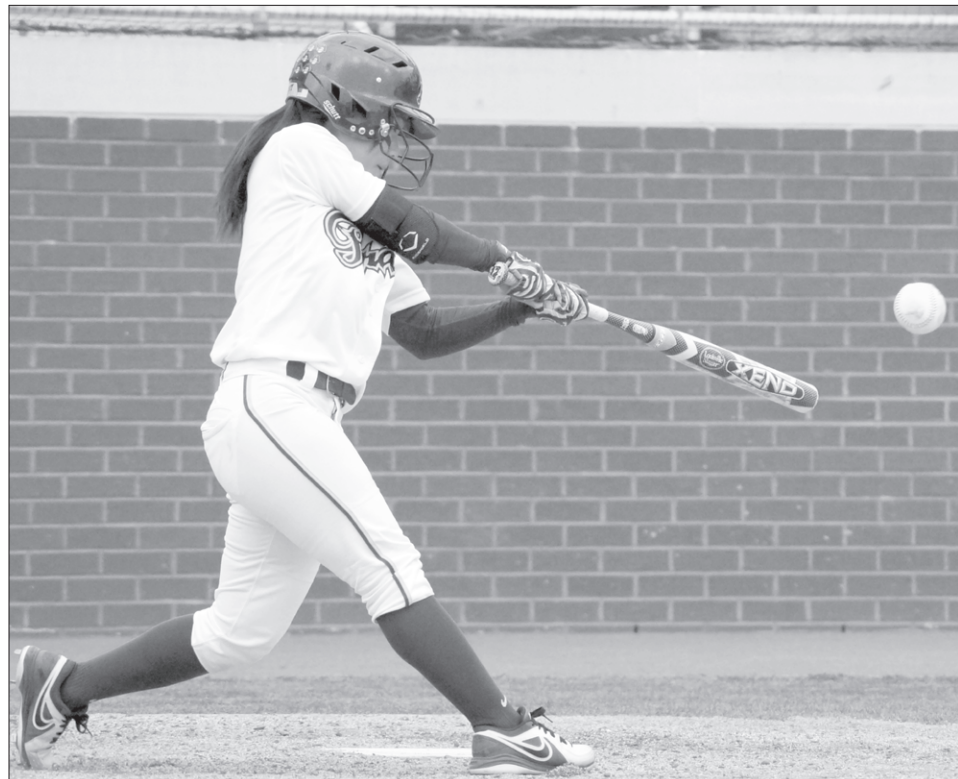
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After getting swept by Houston, ECU softball falls to 9-20 heading into a game against NC State.

Houston scored in the second and third innings would be all of the run-support starter Diedre Outon needed.

Despite Smith going the distance and just giving up those two runs on six hits, Houston took game two, 2-0.

Outon collected a complete-game shutout, while only surrendering two hits and a walk.

Sunday's game, originally scheduled to start at noon, was moved up to 9 a.m. due to a high-percentage of rain-

fall in the forecast. This did not faze the visiting Cougars at all.

Houston scored in six of the seven innings played on Sunday, including four runs in both the third and seventh innings to blow the game wide open and put the exclamation point at the end of their dominant weekend.

The Pirates will stay at home to face North Carolina State (13-13-1) for a double-header Wednesday. The Wolfpack enter the game

battle-tested after having faced No. 1 Oklahoma, No. 10 Texas, and No. 15 Michigan in the last two weeks.

"Our kids have proven when they want to and they give it what they got, we can compete with people," said Keylon Randolph. "We want to be the best team in North Carolina."

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The Hilltoppers connected on 27 of 34 free throw attempts.

Five Lady Pirates were tagged with four fouls and the team collected 26 fouls as a whole. The Hilltoppers only had two players with four plus and only 14 team fouls for the game. Those statistics alone could have played a huge role in the outcome of the game.

Although the Lady Pirates season ended earlier than they

may have hoped, the overall season could be characterized as a success. This was the team's first appearance in postseason play since 2010.

This was the best season to date under Head Coach Heather Macy and with the Lady Pirates returning the vast majority of its team next season; expectations for them will be even higher.

The Lady Pirates were able

to gain a great deal of media coverage and exposure this season and solidified their place as a women's basketball program. The Pirates can hold their heads high on finishing the season second in Conference USA and use the early WNIT exit as motivation for next season.

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game when Brown blasted a leadoff homerun to right field in the tenth, but the Cougars equalized again.

With their backs against the wall in their second must-score situation of the night, Houston tied the game on a series of singles, and then Chris Waylock scored the game-winning run off a Jacob Campbell RBI sacrifice fly.

Saturday was another disappointing loss for the Pirates when their ninth inning rally came up one run short, losing 4-3.

Ryan Williams started for ECU and pitched six and 1/3 solid innings allowing four runs on seven hits, while walking three and striking out two.

The Cougars took a two-run lead in the third inning before the Pirates answered with a Chase McDonald solo

homerun to left field, cutting the lead to one.

Houston would tack on two more in the bottom half of the same inning when Landon Appling scored on a passed ball and Josh Vidales scored on a Michael Pyeatt RBI, stretching the lead to three.

ECU rallied in the ninth when Reinheimer and Brown lead off with back-to-back singles and were scored by a one-out sacrifice fly by McDonald. The Cougars clinched the win and the series on the next batter when Reynolds struck out swinging, stopping the Pirate comeback.

The series began with a 7-2 thumping Friday night.

Jeff Hoffman got the start and the loss for ECU, surrendering seven runs on 11 hits in four and 1/3 innings.

ECU hitting and defense was not at their peak in the

series opener, as they were only able to muster two runs off six hits, while committing two errors.

Most of the damage was done in the four-run fourth inning highlighted by a Frankie Ratcliff two-RBI double. Ratcliff also scored in the inning.

The one bright spot for the Pirates was the relief pitching which has been problematic this season. Dylan Dickens and Brett Mabry split relief duties pitching three and 2/3 scoreless innings.

The sweep drops ECU to (11-13, 0-3) on the season and improves Houston to (21-4, 3-0). The Pirates will play again on Tuesday when they take on the William and Mary Tribe.

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