



BRIEFS

Student survives attack, suspect kills parents

Staff Report

A student from Rockingham County survived an attack that killed her parents this weekend while she was home.

The incident happened at around 2a.m. Saturday morning.

According to WITN, Douglas and Ladonna French were shot to death and their daughter, Whitley French, had been stabbed.

In the recording of the 911 phone call, French can be heard giving her father CPR.

French is a freshman nursing major and the university is offering counseling to her friends and are reaching out to her.

Investigators are trying to determine why the family was attacked and are working to name a suspect.

Deputies say a man in dark clothes was seen near the home.

New study changes way to check blood pressure

Staff Reports

A new study published in The Lancet, a prestigious medical journal recommends that physicians now take patients' blood pressure in both arms.

According to the study, there is a significant difference between readings in a patients' right and left arms.

Dr. Michael Stoner, a surgery professor and specialist in vascular surgery at the Brody School of Medicine, said, "Blood pressure differential is a marker of atherosclerosis and patients who need medical risk factor modification."

Stoner said that the different readings for most patients indicate the factors that caused the blockage rather than indicating the blockage itself.

NC reveals brand new sex offender application

Staff Reports

Attorney General Roy Cooper recently demonstrated the state's new iPhone sex offender app.

The state recently developed the application, which allows users to search for registered sex offenders by GPS location or street address.

Users can find out where the sex offenders live and see a picture of them, reported WNCT.

The application was developed by the Department of Justice, which hopes to develop it for other platforms in the future.

Book chosen for 2012 Pirate Read for freshmen

Staff Reports

The university has picked the highly-acclaimed book "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" by Rebecca Skloot as its 2012 summer read.

The book tells the story of Henrietta Lacks, the forgotten woman behind one of the most important tools in modern medicine and of her descendants who feel betrayed by the scientific establishment.

The book took Skloot more than a decade to research and write and spent more than a year on The New York Times bestseller list.

Oprah Winfrey and director Alan Ball are working together to create an HBO movie based on the book.

According to the ECU Pirate Read co-chair, the book was chosen because the committee felt it was relatable.



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Student dies in crash

Cameron Gupton

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Early Saturday morning, an ECU student was killed in a motorcycle crash just a few blocks from campus.

Cameron Adrian Griffin, 21, of Kernersville, lost control of his motorcycle as he travelled through the intersection of E. Third and Jarvis streets.

The crash occurred only two streets from his Jarvis St. home.

According to witnesses, Griffin was seen at a party near Jarvis St. shortly before the accident happened.

Childhood friend and junior hospitality major EJ Martin said that Griffin was riding his motorcycle back to his home when the crash happened.

Griffin hit a street curb, ran through a wooden fence in the parking lot of Christie's Euro Pub and then collided with a brick house beside the restaurant, according to police.

After police officers found Griffin at the crash site, he was taken to Vidant Health Center, where he died shortly after he arrived.

"He was wearing a helmet, he never rode without his helmet," said Martin.

Griffin and Martin grew up in the same town and had been friends since middle school.

"He was a loving guy and he always wanted to be everyone's friend. He was just an all around great guy," said Martin.

Martin said that he and his friends would miss Griffin's "goofiness."

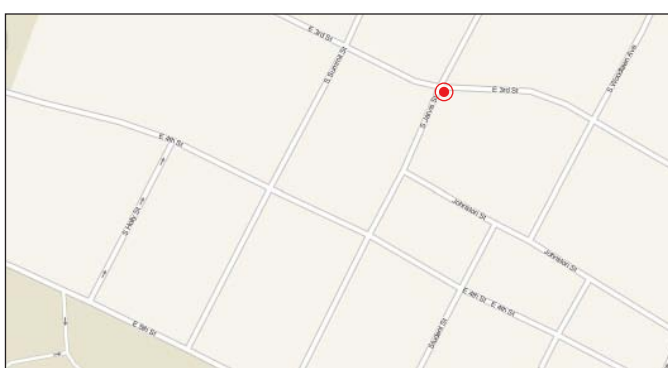
"If you had a bad day he was always there to pick you up," said Martin.

Griffin's hometown friend and junior rehabilitation stud-



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Top: Friends of Cameron Griffin posted pictures of their friend at the site of the accident. Middle: Candles, flowers and a sign for Griffin were also placed at the site. Bottom: Griffin crashed in front of Christy's Euro Pub on the corner of Third and Jarvis streets.



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University uses social media for communication

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As society becomes more and more focused on the use of social media, universities are utilizing the outlet in order to reach students.

For the last five years, ECU has used social media outlets to better communicate with students and to share important news and information with them.

According to Mary Schulken, the director of public affairs for the university, social

media use by the university has dramatically grown in the last two years.

The university has created Facebook, Twitter and YouTube accounts in order to participate in the social media revolution.

"At ECU, we strive to keep our students, alumni, and the public better connected to the many resources the university has to offer," states the university's social media directory webpage.

Schulken said that the tools will become more and more

integrated into how the university markets, reports, informs and reaches out to its varied constituencies.

In order to fulfill the university's mission, several departments and organizations have created accounts on social media sites.

The East Carolina Twitter feed, located just off of the ECU main website, contains tweets from organizations such

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SGA judicial branch loses members

Staff Reports

Last week, at least half of the members of the judicial branch of the Student Government Association resigned from their posts.

According to SGA President Josh Martinkovic, the resignation came after there

was a vacancy in the chief justice position.

A new candidate was introduced for the position but was not approved by some of the other members of the branch.

"I think it stems from the decision made last week," said Martinkovic.

Martinkovic said that per-

haps the issues within the judicial branch came to a head with introduction of the candidate.

"I can't speak on their behalf," said Martinkovic about the reasons behind the resignation. "We don't want anyone to leave the organization."

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With the fee increase, ECUSTA would be able to add a fourth bus to the night drop-off route and provide a two-way service to students to all of the locations they are currently provided transportation to.

"I think it's good, because I'm afraid to ride the bus for my night class. I drive so that I know I won't miss the bus and I won't have to wait on a bus," said Brooklyn Farish, a junior elementary education major.

Davidson presented the

changes and increased fees in a presentation to the Student Government Association. The fee increase was approved by SGA and the Board of Trustees and will go before the Governors Board for approval on Feb. 10.

"One of the things that SGA chimed in really quick on was that one of their platforms is safety," said Davidson. "They said a lot of students said after 6:30 in the evening, campus is dead. They felt that if students had

access to the buses during the evening hours, the campus might have more life."

The second change being made to the ECUSTA bus system is the addition of a stop at the North Campus Sports Complex. The stop will be a part of the current North Campus Crossing service.

"We're working on a schedule [with North Campus Recreation], because there will be times that nothing will be going on at all at the North Campus Recreation Center," said Davidson. "Certainly, we don't want to waste fuel and people's time if there is no reason to be riding out there. But certainly if there is something going on out there, we will have a bus that serves for that facility."

The North Campus Sports Complex stop will also be a stop on the night drop-off route. The route will run whenever there is any activity going on at the facility, like intermural sports.

"The bus going to the



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ECUSTA has proposed a five dollar increase in student fees to include a potential new route.

North Rec Complex is a good idea for students who live on campus that don't have a car," said Sidney Mabe, a junior

family and consumer science major. "If the recreation complex isn't going to be used at all, it would be a waste of

money and time building it."

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BUCCANEER

Yearbook

Editor Position

The Buccaneer yearbook editor is responsible for supervising the editorial staff, business and production operations of Buccaneer. The editor plans and supervises yearbook operations, hire and manage the staff. The editor serves as the primary liaison to the yearbook's printer and serves as chief spokesperson for the yearbook.

Deadline to apply for Buccaneer Editor is 3/2/12. For a detailed job description email moyey@ecu.edu. For an application visit www.ecu.edu/studentmedia.

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as Athletics, ECU News and ECU Features.

Those tweeting fill the feed with information regarding athletic events, grants, art exhibits, university news and several other topics.

Other groups have created Twitter accounts as well, including, but not limited to, ECU Alerts, Safety, Residence Hall Association, ECU Dining Services, Student Recreation Center and many others.

Student organizations like Greek Life, Student Activities Board, Pirate Club and the Student Government Association have also all created Facebook pages to relay information to students.

"It's great to see that the university is trying to inform its students using social media," said junior Lee Harrison. "The majority of students on campus now are

using social media, especially on their phones, so they will have the most up-to-date information."

Just last semester, the university began an effort to compile all social media channels from across the entire campus into a directory.

The directory included social media channels that the university deemed "recognized" and only listed Facebook, Twitter and YouTube accounts.

Departments, programs and colleges wishing to be added to the directory had to apply online and were required "to monitor and maintain their social media presence in a way that reflects positively on the university."

The directory debuted with the unveiling of the new university website, which launched last week.

"Social media is a good way to communicate and it's a good idea for universities to use things like Twitter and Facebook," said elementary education major Carolyn Gannon. "Schools using it, though, have to make sure they actually go through with it."

According to StudentAdvisor.com, many universities and colleges do not use their social media pages properly or enough.

Schools who commit themselves to social media outlets should continuously update them and should recognize the difference between websites like Twitter and Facebook, says the site.

The East Carolina University Twitter is updated almost daily, ECU Alerts updates when there is an emergency or an alert test on campus, and ECU Athletics

tweets several times a day.

The Pirate Club keeps its Facebook up-to-date by posting a few times a month, as well as the SGA.

Schulken said it is important to note that the university does not operate its social media the same way people might operate their own site.

The university must operate them in a way that is appropriate for a public institution of higher learning.

In order to access social media through the university's website, click the "Connect" link and select the desired social media platform. The Inner Pirate Network and RSS feeds are included on the Connect webpage.

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ies major Alex Rhodes said that Griffin could never keep up with his keys and that night he just happened to have them.

What caused the crash is still unknown and the accident remains under investigation.

Officers from the Greenville Police Traffic Safety Unit are conducting a follow-up investigation to determine the causes of the crash and uncover any factors that may be related to this incident, stated a news release from Sgt. Joe Friday.

It is not currently known if the crash was related to speed, alcohol, weather or other factors.

According to Lt. Amy Davis of the ECU Police Department, the investigation is ongoing.

"Any information they have will have to be run by his parents or next of kin," said Davis.

Davis said that the information the department does have is essentially what has been on the news, since the accident occurred so recently.

"Being that it just happened, I'm pretty sure that they don't have that information. It's too soon," said Davis, in regards to whether speed, alcohol or drugs were contributing factors.

According to his Facebook page, Griffin graduated from East Forsyth High School in 2009 and was an applied physics major.

Those who knew Griffin have been posting on his Facebook profile in

remembrance of him.

A small memorial of flowers, candles and stuffed animals has been set up near the scene of the crash and a memorial service was held at the site on Monday from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

A funeral for Griffin will be held in Greensboro either Thursday or Friday.

There is currently no memorial fund or fundraiser planned in Griffin's name and friends of Griffin have not been made aware of any university grief counseling offered to them.

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CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error in the Tuesday edition of *The East Carolinian*. The brief entitled "Joyner library offers prize for Research" had an incorrect statement regarding the submission deadline. Students

may submit papers written both in the spring 2012 and fall 2012 semesters. Any questions can be directed to Assistant Director for Special Collections, Maury York, at 252-328-0525.

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PIRATE RANTS

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Anyone else notice that downtown looks a little less busy ever since ALE started cracking down hard?

To my roommate: I don't really like you at all, so don't be fooled. The second I get out of there, I will never speak to you again.

Went to a party and couldn't handle my drinks. They told me I wasn't a true PIRATE.

To the guy who was carrying a Phillies hat, wearing an Eagles hoodie, and Phillies beanie all at the same time ... MARRY ME!

Hello baseball season ;)

Congrats Linval Joseph from Pirate Nation! ARGGH!!!

#ThingsShorterThanKimK's Marriage - A Travis Porter Concert

That awesome moment when you're playing Call of Duty and you get killed by PirateNation_252!

After reading that yoga pants are 'hot,' I decided to get a pair. I wish someone had told me they were for girls so I wouldn't have looked like an idiot all day.

Of course the swim test would be eliminated after I have already taken it and nearly died.

Hey guy walking to class with your iPad, wearing Dre Beats headphones, and holding a cup of Starbucks ... you're a d***.

To the person bashing alumni for posting Pirate Rants: You wait until you graduate and then talk smack. Pirate Rants > work.

WHY CAN'T I FIND THE PLACE TO SUBMIT PIRATE RANTS!!!!

To the two girls who drank and then went to the rec to play racquetball: y'all are true Pirates.

If she doesn't know who loves Orange Soda, she's too young for you bro...

Red-head with a red-beard ... I want to punch you.

Post this rant if I can pay for a whole page of Pirate Rants.

Great recruiting class. Who's already pumped for football season this fall? I am.

I've gotten over ten rants published this year. Either I'm really funny or really b****y.

To whoever stole the purple camelback out of Jenkins: Just so you know, I have herpes. Enjoy!

If peeing your pants is cool, consider me Miles Davis.

STOP LAUGHING. Nothing is funny. Stop getting high every day before class so that we all can stop being jealous of you having a good time while we're all half asleep.

Bark twice if you're in Milwaukee!

Pirate Rant Bro, I have to ask for all the ladies out there... Is there a Pirate Rant Gal in your life?

Reading the Rants makes me glad I have an internship and never step foot on campus. Trashy.

How about a little encouragement for a change?



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Senior Communication Major

Hello, all of you wannabe businessmen and woman. All bright-eyed and anxious to take the world in the palm of your hand and show everyone what these four or five years of hard work has taught you.

I bet you are just brimming with anticipation to achieve the success of landing a job where you can show off your talents to a boardroom of impressive suits listening intently to what you have to offer.

Well, guess what? That's not going to happen. According to society and some of our professors

at ECU, it won't.

If you are one of the thousands around campus not so eager as the aforementioned students, there might be a reason besides the so-called "lazy" and "spoiled" labels our generation has been rudely dubbed. Perhaps it may be the fact that society, professors and many of the older folk have beaten into our heads that there are no jobs in the "real world." Many suggest the best bet for us would be to settle in and keep emptying our wallets into school because trying to find a job in this economy is impossible.

I don't know about you, but I'd rather eat a live cockroach than stomach another two years of school after graduation just for the rather defeated belief that "the job market is very poor these days."

For many of our majors, experience in the field is key to rising in rank and learning the in's and out's of that job. And sorry, but sitting in a classroom doesn't

conduct that much brain power.

Not that the never-ending Powerpoints shown for hours on end, filling in the useless scantrons, and knowing that two hours after you take the exam you'll forget all the information isn't intriguing, it's truly fascinating and satisfying work. And yes, tons of students really do further their education for the right reasons and make the right choice of staying in school, unlike some who just to hide from the real world.

But teachers should bite their tongues hard when they tell college students to keep going to school because there are few or zero jobs in the workplace today. The unemployment rate still is hovering at a dismal 8.5 percent nationwide, which is down a half a percent from September. But, according to a recent survey by the National Organization of Colleges and Employers, the graduates of 2011 who snagged up a job of their own also received higher salaries.

The issue here is not the lazy and spoiled rottenness that students are so frequently accused of being, from the professors and the mature population, for not being overly enthusiastic about finding a job. The real issue at hand is that the environment we are in is constantly telling us to be afraid of the real world and that jobs aren't out there and more school is the only option. That kind of talk would make anyone afraid to stretch his or her necks out and strive to get a job.

Quite frankly, the talent and tenacious ambition from students I have witnessed in my three and a half years at this school has made me certain that a great many of us are qualified and ready to take on our careers in any part of the country, regardless of the unemployment rate. All we need is a little optimism and guidance.

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Scribbles to the Captain

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Dear Editor,

I speak on behalf of the entire group studying in Certaldo, Italy this semester. We are truly sorry that you are not able to be here to experience this Study Abroad program with us.

The Italy Intensives program began as a program through ECU's School of Art and Design and this semester would have been the first time that communication classes would have been offered. There are 23 students here this semester and six of us are communication majors at ECU. We have chosen 12-15 hours of course offerings that are relevant to our major. All of us were informed before we came, (and before our plane reservations were paid for) that there would be no communication classes (the same time Chelsey was informed).

Just because communication classes were cut as a result of too few students, that didn't mean that communication majors were excluded from joining the other students on this Study Abroad program. When we received the news about the very low enrollment and the resulting cut of the communication classes, we weren't intimidated or discouraged. We understood that there were not enough students to cover the cost of an instructor for those classes. Classes with low enrollment are cancelled on ECU's campus as well. A communication major student here on the trip recalled that when Linda Darty called, she asked, "Does this mean I can't go? Because I definitely still want to."

There are students on the trip right now that pushed back graduation by a semester in order to be a part of this program. Now that's quite a serious sacrifice, but who wouldn't want to study abroad in Italy in the middle of Tuscany and for a slightly higher price than normal in-state tuition and a significantly lower price than normal out-of-state tuition?

Darty has made so many personal sacrifices over the past five years to get this program up and running and is constantly number crunching to make this semester the best for every one of us. She has reassured us time and time again that she is trying to keep the cost as low as she can

for us. Even though transportation, meals, museum tours, hostels, apartment bills and the running of the school are not cheap (especially when converted to euros). If the price had been twice as much, it is unlikely that those two classes would have been cancelled, but it is also unlikely that many of us could have afforded to be here!

Instead of bashing the organization of this program, the question now should be, "What can the School of Communication do to inform more of their students about this opportunity?" Only SIX students were enrolled in the two classes that were cancelled and Darty waited until October to cancel those classes, in the hopes that more students would enroll!

We think the program is VERY well organized and that it is not the program organizers' fault that those two communication classes were cancelled. It is more likely due to this being the first semester that communication was offered and that not enough students knew about this opportunity. That is something the communication faculty could help with so that all of you still there can come to Italy in the future!

WE ARE HERE IN ITALY AND WE LOVE IT!! Ciao from Italia, Chelsey!

Cari saluti,
Charlotte Blackley, Linda Darty and the rest of the student body in Italy.

POLL RESULTS

Would you utilize an online tutoring system?

Yes 50%

No 50%

WEB POLL

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FASHION COLUMN

Who, What, Wear: Valentine's



Lindy Maddox
COLUMNIST

Valentine's Day is a week away and the memories that we have of the holiday from when we were younger are still with us. Most remember heart-shaped confetti, red velvet cupcakes topped with petal pink and candy apple red icing and stuffing Valentines into a scissor slit in the top of a shoebox. And who could forget the attire from our grade school past? Students wearing tacky outfits completely covered in rosy colors from head to toe and tiny stickers shaped like Cupid and miniature hearts stuck to their flushed cheeks.

Although the outfits that our moms persistently dressed us in on the day of love aren't exactly the most stylish looks, we were children, and back then, we frankly weren't very concerned. While dressing for Valentine's Day seems amusing and exciting when you're in elementary and occasionally middle school, once you reach a certain age, it just seems immature and juvenile. Wear something red or pink and cover myself in hearts when I'm in college? Yeah, right!

Well think again, my fellow pirates. Just because you have a tiny bit of holiday spirit doesn't mean you're going to be walking to campus wearing the same clothing items as the little kids that are sitting on the school bus passing by. You can twist heart shapes and ruddy colors into your wardrobe in simplistic and chic ways that will have you looking like a Valentine's Day style maven.

One trend that is outrageous and over the top in the fashion world this season is fun and funky patterns. Patterns are being worn in countless ways that prove one's personal style and add some flair to their unique look. When imagining patterns, one usually thinks of polka dots or Native American print. What doesn't come to mind is heart-shaped designs. While this may seem like a long stretch for some, stores such as Forever 21 and Urban Outfitters have plenty of heart-clad items folded on their shelves and waiting to be purchased.

When shopping for clothing to add to your wardrobe that is donned with heart shapes, make sure you search for patterns that are minimal. If you pick out a blouse that has gigantic red hearts stamped across every inch of the fabric, you will look bombarded with symbols of love. Not only can this look appear overbearing and cluttered, but your adolescent days of tackiness may also come shining through.

Tights that have tiny stitched hearts upon them, heart-shaped earrings or even a dress decorated with petite hearts in easy-going color palettes are an elegant and inviting look for this love-filled holiday. Along with heart-shaped designs, another fun idea for ladies is the sweetheart neckline. Many dresses and tops have this lovely neckline that is flattering and gives the illusion of a heart-shaped silhouette. While helping you look glamorous and curvy for your special someone, you will also be celebrating the festivities of this holiday without looking childish or silly.

While red and pink are definitely ideal colors for this day, and can definitely be worn in minimalistic ways, another fun idea is to dress in pastels. Pastels are 100 percent THE TREND for spring 2012. I can't even name how many runways have gorgeous sorbet and seashell colors sauntering across their catwalks this season. When contemplating what to wear on V-day, why not take a clue from the all-time favorite Sweetheart

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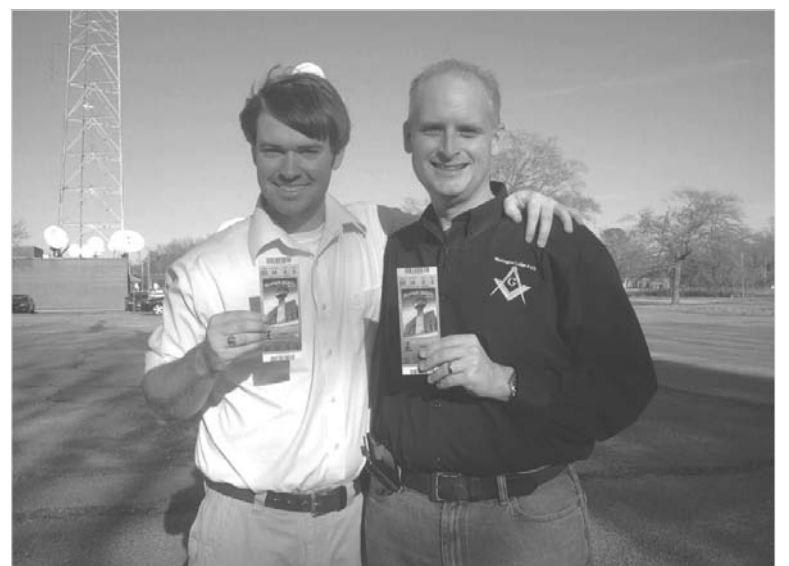


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Two tickets to the Super Bowl: Priceless



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Josh Carter (top) won two tickets to the Super Bowl. He and his father (above right) attended the game on Sunday. Above left is a photo taken from their seats.

Mike Davis
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

A 30-second commercial during the Super Bowl: \$3.5 million. A Patriots jersey: \$150. Two free tickets to Super Bowl XLVI: priceless. Or at least for ECU senior business major and WITN contest giveaway winner, Josh Carter.

This amazing adventure all started with Carter and his girlfriend's black lab, Sophie. As Carter was voting for their dog in WITN's, "Cutest Pet in Eastern North Carolina" contest, he

noticed a small box that advertised the chance to win two Super Bowl tickets. All a contestant had to do was fill out a form either online or through a text and wait to see if they won the tickets.

After Carter and his dad entered the contest a few times, both of them waited for the Thursday notification to see if they had won. And low-and-behold, early this past Thursday morning, during Carter's economics class, he saw a missed call from an unknown number. After answering a few questions, Carter was told the unforgettable phrase of, "You just won two tickets to the

Super Bowl!"

"I was outside Brewster freaking out, screaming, 'I won two tickets to the Super Bowl,'" said Carter. "The people around me started cheering with me and jumping up and down with me. Just random people who I had no idea who they were."

After winning the two tickets and the opportunity of a lifetime, Carter did a quick Internet

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Meet The East Carolinian's new adviser

Mike Davis
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

On Monday, a new person joined the ranks of the Purple and Gold legion. No, he's not a high schooler, or a transfer or graduate student. His name is Frank Barrows and he is the new interim adviser for The East Carolinian.

Before the university hired him, Barrows was most notably the managing editor of The Charlotte Observer for 13 years, where he led a staff of over 250 journalists. During his time at The Observer, Barrows and his team won hundreds of awards for their work with investigative reporting and public service.

But before his time as managing editor, Barrows wrote and edited at The Observer for 23 years, winning the Pulitzer Gold Medal for Public Service in 1987.

Barrows is currently the President of the Charlotte Society of Professional Journalists, writes a monthly sports column for the Charlotte Magazine, and teaches a journalism class at Queens University of Charlotte.

As a sports writer, Barrows covered basketball events such as the Indiana high school basketball final four and woman's basketball final four. He has even had superstar basketball players Julius Irving and Jerry West in his car — a feat he has humbly acquired.

But after the university administrators parted ways with former media

advisor Paul Isom, they reached out to a more than interested and qualified Barrows. "I saw a group of young journalists going through a turbulent time," said Barrows. "I thought this was something I might be able to provide some help with."

And with a resume that seemingly runs over a mile long, Barrows along with his 40-plus years of journalistic experience, has come to Greenville to oversee The East Carolinian.

"We are quite excited that we have a Pulitzer winner and news veteran who is so excited to be here and work with the student newspaper," said Virginia Hardy, vice chancellor of student affairs. "Frank showed a lot of interest, and I'm pleasantly surprised about this opportunity he has to bring his wealth of knowledge to The East Carolinian."

Through his 40 years of experience, Barrows has learned that the essentials of journalism are accuracy, objectivity, transparency and integrity, and hopes to bring those values to Greenville. "I think professional standards, and the standards of journalism, are consistent wherever good journalism is practiced," said Barrows. "I think the best journalism emanates from one-on-one relationships."

But before graduating from St. Andrews University, and further studying at University of Virginia and Harvard University, Barrows credits his hometown newspaper, The Martinsville Bulletin, for getting him into



CHELSEA GUNTER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Frank Barrows, who was the managing editor of The Charlotte Observer for 13 years, is now advising The East Carolinian staff.

the business. "I stumbled into the opportunity to work at the newspaper in Martinsville for six consecutive summers through high school and college.

"I loved that work from the moment I walked into the door, and it was a great training ground because when you work at a smaller newspaper, you get to do more things than if you worked at a bigger newspaper where people are more specialized."

In his initial time in Pirate Nation, Barrows hopes to "learn the lay of the land, the people, the newspaper, and figure out then what people want to derive from me," said Barrows. "I don't come in with a specific agenda for the paper or any section, but I do come in with the agenda of wanting to be as much help as people want to draw on me."

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Conversation Hearts and throw some pastel hues into the mix? Light greens and periwinkle purples can look soft and welcoming for a lovely celebratory look. Pair them with a little pop of pink or red in your makeup and nail polish choices and you'll be able to look like you support this romantic day, while keeping your fashion cool. Bright, hot pink lipstick is a blazing trend this year and has been spotted on plenty of celebrities and models. Not only can lipstick revamp your look, but swipe on some fierce crackle nail polish and subtle pink eyeliner and you'll be ready for your reservation at the nearest fancy restaurant.

So just remember my posh Pirates, when you're dressing for Valentine's Day, don't blow it off. Wearing pinks, reds and heart-shaped patterns can be trendy and easy to accomplish without looking elementary. Remember to keep the patterns small and subtle, the colors soft and pastel and the lipstick vibrant and hot. Valentine's will not only be perfect because of the time spent with the one your heart skips a beat for, but also because of the trends you'll be wearing.

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RYAN HARPER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Outasight performed in Greenville on Thursday. His popular song "Tonight Is The Night" is currently no. 38 on Billboard's Top 100.

Rehab hosts Outasight performance

Ashley Evans
STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday, Greenville warmly welcomed singer/songwriter Outasight to the area. Performing for a crowd of over 400 people at Rehab Lounge in downtown Greenville, Outasight is best known for his hit song "Tonight is the Night." His act followed local rappers K.O. Kid and Big Hop, who brought their own fan base.

Originally from Yonkers, N.Y., Richard Andrew, otherwise known as Outasight, has been a part of the music scene for many years, with his parents being a huge encouragement for him growing up. In fact, at age nine, he received his first guitar as a present from his father and the rest was history. In 2009, he signed with Warner Brothers Records and soon released several mixtapes including "Further," "Never Say Never," "From There to Here," and "Figure 8."

Brookelle Stockton, an ECU student, Pepsi girl and Miss Emerald City 2012, got a chance to dance backup for the star's performance at Rehab. "Outasight was very professional," she said. "He told me after the show that he had an awesome time, the crowd was great and got him pumped up the entire show."

In fact, before his performance,

Outasight sat among his fans in the VIP section and seemed very down-to-earth, taking pictures and speaking to the partygoers.

Recently, Outasight appeared on "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon" and is set to go on tour with Gym Class Heroes and T-Pain in the coming months. As of right now, "Tonight Is The Night" is no. 38 on Billboard's Hot 100. Additionally, the song was heard on the hit show, "The X Factor" and is also featured on the Pepsi Icon commercial, which features musical icons from past decades.

"The jingles from the late 1900's into the 80's with Madonna and Michael Jackson, along with Ray Charles into the early 90's, then Britney Spears, took the brand off the charts in the year 2000. Now, Pepsi partnering with "The X Factor" has been a huge success," said Miles Minges, key account manager of Pepsi. "Pepsi has always been a huge part of music!"

Outasight's recent performance had a huge turnout, with partygoers lined up outside of Rehab Lounge beforehand. A life-size Pepsi can and the Pepsi Girls were also on hand to greet fans. Once inside, six flat-screened televisions played videos, while Rehab's DJ Bogz kept the dance floor packed by playing a mix of the best Top 40 dance music.

Rehab owner Robert Oliver worked keep the party going long into the night and did his best to give his guests and performers a night to remember. "Rehab likes to put on big events and bring in celebrities, big-named DJs, and musical guests to provide ECU students a great environment, not only to party, but also to dance and have a good time," Oliver said.

In the past, the club has brought in guests such as Christopher "Big Black" Boykin from the show "Rob & Big," TV star Mario Lopez, reality celebrities from "The Real World" and "Rock of Love," and singer Jason Derulo. In the coming months, Oliver is hoping to bring Outasight back to Rehab for another performance, as well as "Dancing in the Dark" singer Dev, and popular DJs, including DJ Benzi and DJ Pauly D from "Jersey Shore."

The event seemed to be a huge success with ECU students, but also brought in fans from many surrounding areas.

"We were very excited to partner with Rob Oliver and bring an event like this to Greenville," Minges said. "Let's just say there was a lot of Pepsi spirit in the air!"

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A red or pink dress can be paired with matching accessories for Valentine's Day. (Photos taken at Catalog Connection.)

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search to see how much he could sell them for. Within a few seconds, Carter realized he could make around \$8,000 if he sold both the tickets, giving him the opportunity to pay for school, buy a new car or pay for his fraternity, among other things.

But once he told his dad about the extraordinary news, he knew instantly, selling the tickets was out of the question. "I called him right after I found out and I was trying to hold back my excitement and surprise him," said Carter, whose dad was out to eat at the time of the call. "I told him, 'We're going to the Super Bowl' ... and I heard the phone drop. I could hear my dad cheering in the restaurant."

And once all the paperwork was filled out, Carter picked up the tickets from the WITN station in Chocowinity and brought them home for a quick picture or two before his dad escorted them to the bank for holding. "The

excitement in my dad's face when I got home the other day and signed the papers with him, it was worth giving it all up and going. There was no way I could sell the tickets after that," he said, further reassuring his decision to keep the tickets.

But like winning any contest, there was a catch. Even though WITN provided Carter with two highly-cherished and extremely-expensive tickets, Carter and his dad had to pay for everything else, such as transportation, lodging and food. And like the golden tickets, getting to Indianapolis and finding a place to stay would cost a pretty penny.

Carter said that a one-way flight from Pitt-Greenville Airport into Indianapolis was \$1,200, and that hotels in the downtown area were \$1,500 or more per night. But excited and determined, Carter said his dad went into "trip mode" and eventually tied the final touches of the trip up. The

two drove to Raleigh last Friday morning and rented a car and drove to their hotel in Cincinnati, where a megabus picked them and other Super Bowl goers up and took them to and from the game on Sunday.

Even though Carter's, Arizona Cardinals weren't in contention for the World Championship, Carter said his fantasy football team had always been filled with Patriots, so he had to pull for the team that won him countless games against his friends. But no matter the outcome, the overpriced t-shirts, the \$20 Natural Lights and an exhausting weekend of traveling, "As long as it's a good game, it will be worth the trip regardless," said Carter before the game. "This is something I'll be able to tell my kids and my grandkids for years. I was at the Super Bowl!"

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Streak extends to three

Men's hoops tops Rice at home

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The Pirates came into their Conference USA matchup with Rice looking to extend a two-game winning streak. ECU managed to do so winning 82-68. The team got started early and never looked back as Maurice Kemp slammed home ECU's first basket on the first possession of the game.

"Whenever you get a dunk as your first bucket, you know that gets you going a little bit," said Kemp. "I wanted to bring energy the whole night. I wanted to focus on rebounds a little bit more."

Kemp provided plenty of energy as he posted a double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds, helping to extend the Pirates' win streak to three games. The team improved to 3-6 in conference play and 12-10 overall with the 82-68 victory over Rice. Kemp was one of five Pirates who hit double figures, including Miguel Paul (14 points), Corvonn Gaines (13 points), Paris Roberts-Campbell (13 points) and leading scorer Darius Morrow (16 points).

Gaines played a key role coming off the bench in what was arguably his best game of the year. However, he did run into some trouble early on when he received a technical foul after hitting a three-point basket in the first half.

"I was patient. Today was a great day for me, I felt good out there. I just got a little too excited. It was the first three I hit — the first shot," he said regarding his technical.

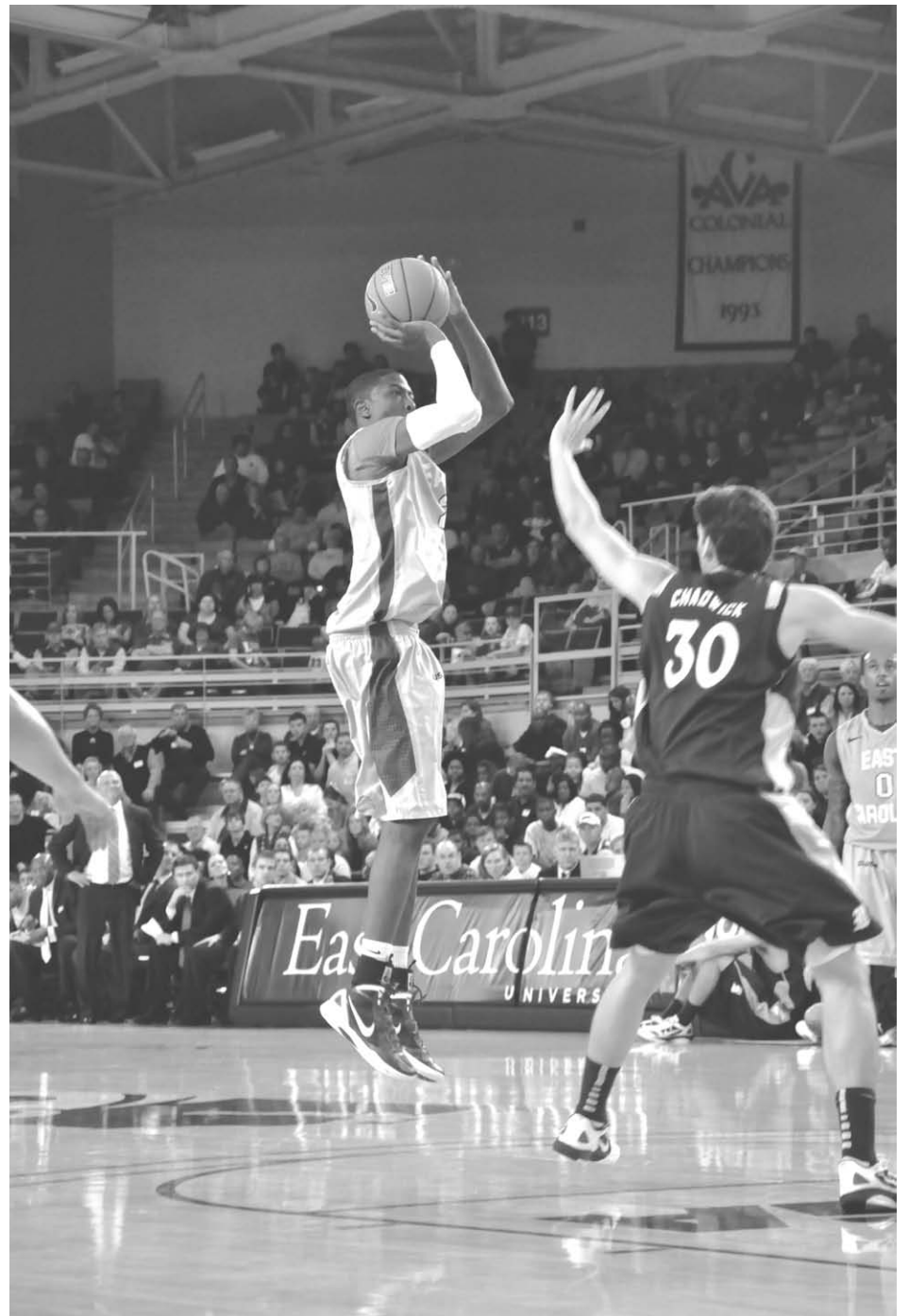
In the first half, the Pirates had a very aggressive mentality on offense as they consistently drove to the basket and got points in the paint. Of ECU's 39 first-half points, 24 came from inside the paint, with the Pirates not hitting anything from outside the lane for the first nine minutes of the game. This attack helped balance out an offense that struggled with its mid-range and perimeter shooting during the first 20 minutes.

The second half was like watching a completely different team play on offense. ECU came out and shot much better from the outside going seven for 14 on three-point attempts. The Pirates improved perimeter game helped fight off an impressive three-point attack from Rice, featuring Dylan Ennis and Tamir Jackson, who combined to go seven of 11 on three-point shots. Neither team had been very successful from the outside as they both came into the game hovering around 33 percent on the year from outside the arc.

"I thought it was a great win," coach Jeff Lebo said following the game. "Offensively, I thought we were really solid tonight. We had great balance."

The Pirates' defense was able to put a strong stop on two of Rice's hottest scorers coming into the game. Arsalan Kazemi and Jarelle Reischel had contributed 20 points each in the team's win against UTEP earlier in the week. They combined for only nine points against the Pirates. ECU was able to get a boost from their inside play as they out-rebounded Rice 39-29, even with Morrow getting into foul trouble and sitting for six of the final 11 minutes of the game. Robert Sampson and Kemp filled in during that span to minimize the inside attack from Rice.

A big part of Saturday's game was technical fouls, as four were handed out in total. ECU received two, one



Maurice Kemp (2) puts up a mid-range jumper against Rice on his way to a double-double.

to Gaines and another on the bench that was ignited by an unhappy Lebo after a call against the Pirates. Rice also received a pair, which both went to Ahmad Ibrahim on a play that saw ECU put seven points on the board without any time running off the clock. It may have been the key play of the game, as it went from being an ECU lead of 73-65 to 80-65 without Rice having a possession. Miguel Paul hit all four of the technical free

throws, while Roberts-Campbell converted his three-point play after his foul on a drive to the basket.

The Pirates will be back in action on Wednesday night as they face Memphis, who was ranked as high as eighth in the country earlier this year in national polls.

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Pirate alum named Super Bowl champ

Staff Reports

New York Giant's defensive tackle Linval Joseph won his first Super Bowl on Sunday, as the Giants defeated the New England Patriots, 21-17, in Super Bowl XLVI.

The win marks two consecutive Super Bowls in which a former Pirate competed. In 2011, Green Bay Packer's defensive end C.J. Wilson competed against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Joseph and Wilson helped gain two consecutive Conference USA Championships in 2008 and 2009 under the direction of Skip Holtz.

Against the Patriots, Joseph picked up two tackles with one solo tackle. He played in 16 games this season, grabbing 49 tackles and two sacks in the 2011-2012 regular season.

Men's tennis takes down Murray State

Staff Reports

ECU recorded its fifth win in its last six matches, with a 6-1 victory over Murray State late Saturday. After sweeping the doubles points, the Pirates won five of six singles matches, all in straight sets.

The Pirates' No. 3 doubles tandem of John Schmitt and Mario Martinez blanked the duo of Jose Berardo and Dylan Gerlach, 8-0, before David Masciorini and Niels Cleeren clinched the point with an 8-1 victory over T.J. Jeffers and Daniel Max McLean at the No. 2 position. Joran Vliegan and Nicolas Soriano completed the sweep with an 8-6 triumph at the first position over Arthur Valle and Daniel Heibel.

In singles action, Vliegan made quick work of Valle (6-0, 6-1) at the No. 1 position, as did Schmitt at the No. 3 spot against Heibel. Soriano defeated Berardo (6-2, 6-2) at the No. 2 spot to seal the overall win for the Pirates. At the No. 5 position, Cleeren downed Jeffers (6-2, 6-0) and Masciorini picked up a win over Gerlach (6-0, 6-2) at the No. 6 position.

The Pirates will return to action on Feb. 10 against Liberty at 2:30 p.m. at the ECU Tennis Complex.

Marshall sweeps women's tennis

Staff Reports

Tulane did not drop a set in all six singles matches and lost just seven games in three doubles events to earn a 7-0 Conference USA neutral-site win over ECU, Saturday morning at the UCF Tennis Complex.

The loss extended the Pirates' season-opening losing streak to three straight (0-3), while the Green Wave improved their spring dual match mark to 4-0 with the victory.

Tulane opened play by capturing the doubles point, using a pair of 8-1 triumphs at the No. 1 and No. 2 slots before Lindsay Dvorak and Hila Ester completed the sweep with an 8-5 victory against Renata Bakieva and Abby Richmond at the No. 3 position.

The Green Wave continued their strong performance in the singles competition — dropping only a combined 13 games in five of the six matchups. Senior Natalie Collins turned in the Pirates' top effort, pushing Emma Levy before falling 6-3, 7-5 in a No. 2 meeting.

In other action, Mariam Kurdadze defeated Yilian Zhang 6-1, 6-0 at No. 1 and Caroline Thornton handed Danielle Terpko 6-1, 6-2 loss at No. 3 that proved to be the match clincher. Caroline Magnusson rolled to a 6-1, 6-0 win over Bakieva at No. 4, Jenny Hois posted a 6-2, 6-2 victory against Dana Gray at No. 5, and Dvorak rolled past Richmond 6-2, 6-2 at No. 6 to close out the action.

The Pirates will continue their six-match road swing Friday by facing North Carolina Central in Durham. First serve is set for 5:30 p.m.

Women's basketball falls to Golden Eagles, 67-57



Guard Bryelle Smith (23) in home action against the UTEP Miners.

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The ECU women's basketball team continued its losing slide Sunday in Hattiesburg, Miss. against the Southern Miss Golden Eagles, 67-57. The Pirates are still looking for their first win in conference play. The loss dropped the Pirates to 6-16 overall and 0-9 in conference. Southern Miss increased its record to 8-15 overall and 2-8 in conference. The win was the first home conference win this season for the Golden Eagles.

Junior Shala Hodges scored 16 points for the Pirates and was the only Pirate to score in double figures. She ended the contest perfect from the free throw line at seven for seven. The Pirates registered their best free throw shooting game of the season, making 14 of 15 attempts for 93 percent. ECU was only able to shoot 31 percent from the field, while Southern Miss completed 54 percent of its field goal attempts.

Senior Chareya Smith and freshman Tatiana Chapple led ECU with seven rebounds each. The Pirates out-rebounded the Golden Eagles, 42-33, despite trailing 19-17 in rebounds at the half. With the plus-nine margin in rebounds, the Pirates were able to score 20 second-chance points.

With a 13-point halftime deficit and Southern Miss not slowing down, but increasing the lead to as many as 19, the Pirates had to

fight a losing battle throughout the entire second half. Smith knocked down a jumper at the 8:59 mark in the second half to bring the game to within 13. However, the Golden Eagles answered the Pirates scoring and did not allow the game to come within double digits throughout the rest of the afternoon. ECU outscored the Golden Eagles, 12-3, over the final 6:34 to pull the game to 67-57.

The loss to the Golden Eagles marks the 13th consecutive loss for the Pirates. ECU has not registered a win since Dec. 18, when the Pirates defeated the Dolphins of Jacksonville University, 70-64, in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Since that win, the Pirates have been outscored by their opponents on an average of 12.8 points per game. Four of the 13 consecutive losses have been by 20 or more points.

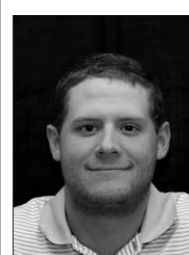
ECU returns to action Thursday, when the Pirates travel to Birmingham, Ala. to take on the Blazers of the UAB and its No. 3 nationally-ranked defense. It will not be an easy task for the Pirates to register their first road win, as the Blazers are 7-2 in conference and 3-1 in conference at home. Tip-off is slated for 8:00 p.m.

The Pirates return to Minges Coliseum on Feb. 12 against conference-rival Marshall University at 2:00 p.m. Marshall is currently 13-9 overall and 4-5 in conference.

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Potential does not breed results

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look out."

The word "rebuilding" has become a term that signifies an acceptance of failure and any coach who embraces the term, more often than not, is looking for a new job the following winter.

No, instead of using the word "rebuilding," coaches and fans alike have become enamored with the term "reloading." Reloading is now the fashionable term for a society in which winning trumps everything else and even a hint of failure can cost people the one thing that gets them out of bed in the morning.

So how does an athletic program reload? Well, it's quite simple. At the end of every college football season, seniors graduate and leave holes on a roster. Joining the departing seniors on occasion are underclassmen who feel they have achieved all they can in college and are ready for that next challenge. More often than not, those seniors and underclassman that bolted were some of the best players on the team and their absence puts a coach's job at stake. The only way to ensure that you don't have a repeat of that failure is by recruiting your heart out.

Coaches all over the country take maybe one or two days off a week where they don't work with their teams. Now, these aren't regular days off, where they sit in a recliner at the crib and throw back a cold one. No, a day off for a coach means airports and in-home visits in an attempt to stay off the hot seat for one more season.

That brings me to ECU's 2012 recruiting class. It can be argued by anyone with a true sense of the game of football that the last two

seasons in Pirate Nation have been, in simple terms, an embarrassment.

After winning back-to-back Conference USA titles, third year coach Ruffin McNeill has gone 11-14 in his first two full years on the job, and his recruiting efforts last year were a big reason for the on-field failure. McNeill's first two recruiting classes had an average ranking of 92nd in the country, according to 247Sports.com. Recruiting classes filled with players who lack talent aren't exactly how you "reload."

However, McNeill and his staff seem to have turned a corner this season, pulling in a class that ranks 70th nationally, according to 247Sports.com. Included in that class is the Pirates' first ever prospect in the ESPN 150, safety Lucas Thompson.

While the recruiting class is a good start, it won't mean a thing if the coaching staff can't turn potential into on-field success. A recruiting class isn't made on signing day, it's not even made on the first of September when the season begins. The true success of a recruiting class can't be looked at until, in some cases, five years later, when the last of the signees have left for the NFL or other endeavors.

So my opinion on the 2012 ECU recruiting class is that it's a nice sign for the future of Pirate football. But really, it's just that it's potential. Potential doesn't win football games and potential doesn't put fans in the seats (unless ECU plays University of North Carolina or North Carolina State University). But most of all, potential doesn't save a head coach's job and that's exactly what McNeill needs heading into his third year. He needs a job-saving season and that may not be on the horizon.

More likely than not, when Lucas Thompson leaves Greenville in about four years, the coaching staff that brought him in will be a thing of the past.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
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* Resolution on January 23 passed that stated the student body does not support the merge between Greenville Area Transit and East Carolina University. The Senate felt that merge did not benefit the University's Transit system and only benefitted the Greenville Area Transit.



*** Senator of the Month: Joseph Bode**

-Senator Bode is serving his second term as Undergraduate Senator and his first year being the President Pro Temp, and the Rules and Judiciary Chair of the Senate as well. While at ECU Joe has also been involved with the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity serving in several different positions and is the current Internal Vice President of Pike. He is also the current Interfraternity Council Administrative Vice President. Joe's dedication and enthusiasm not only towards senate but to other organizations as well should serve as an example to all!

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