



BRIEFS

Lewis to begin prison sentence Monday

Staff Reports

Phillip Lewis, 22, is scheduled to appear in the Pitt County Sheriff's Office at 9 a.m. on Monday.

After he reports, Lewis will begin a prison sentence for the death of Tommy Falcone, a former ECU student.

Lewis pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter last Wednesday and will serve between three and seven years, reported WNCT.

In August 2010, Lewis fatally shot Falcone near the Copper Beech apartment complex.

Man runs over woman with car in Havelock

Staff Reports

A Havelock man was arrested early Sunday on charges, he ran over a friend with his car and assaulted a witness who tried to help her.

According to The Daily Reflector, a 26-year-old woman told police Jesse Tucker had fought with her and ran over her with his car, injuring her legs.

She was taken to Vidant Medical Center for treatment.

Witnesses to the incident said Tucker assaulted them when they tried to stop him from hurting the woman.

Tucker was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon, driving while impaired, assault on a female and two additional counts of simple assault.

Man pleads guilty to downtown shooting

Staff Reports

Eric Sinatra Gilbert pleaded guilty Monday afternoon to fatally shooting another man near a nightclub in late 2010.

Gilbert, 24, pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter as part of a plea arrangement for shooting Derek A-Shaheed Brathwaite outside of Fuzion nightclub, 1311 W. Fifth St. on Dec. 4, 2010, The Daily Reflector reports.

Brathwaite had shot another unarmed man, Ernest Wright, in the face immediately before he was shot.

Men arraigned in killing of reverend

Staff Reports

The two men charged in the Aug. 19 murder of the Rev. Jim Carr made their first court appearances at the Pitt County Detention Center Monday morning, The Daily Reflector reports.

Tyrell Deltwon Artis, 20, and Shamel Rayvon Allen Brown, 22, were charged with one count first-degree murder, as well as one count first-degree burglary.

Artis was also charged with one count of felony probation violation and has a hearing set for Sept. 24.

The Daily Reflector reports that Police believe Artis was the gunman during the incident.

Brown has prior arrests for assault on a female, larceny, resisting police, breaking and entering and breaking into motor vehicles. He was already in jail on unrelated charges at the time of his arrest.

Artis has prior arrests for breaking and entering, possession of firearm by a felon, assault and larceny.

The next court date from the men was set for Sept. 27.

ALE enforcement increases presence



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Over the weekend, some bars downtown opted to only allow 21-year-old patrons inside as part of an ALE initiative.

Melanie Jock

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students visiting downtown nightclubs this year will notice an increase in Alcohol Law Enforcement officers, as part of the N.C. Department of Public Safety's "Back to School" Operation in Pitt County.

"We brought agents in from out of town this past weekend," said Diane Chapin, special agent in

charge of the N.C. ALE District II. Chapin said some bars and clubs posted signs in their windows, opting to only allow 21-year-old patrons inside.

The ALE team of 112 sworn legal agents enforces the North Carolina laws that prohibit the sale of alcohol without a permit or to anyone under the age of 21, the sale of wine, beer or liquor to anyone who is intoxicated and having an open container of

alcohol in the car. ALE puts a major emphasis on enforcing underage drinking laws and providing programs that educate the youth on the dangers of alcohol consumption.

According to the ALE website, these agents serve as peacemakers, possessing the authority to arrest and take other investigatory and enforcement actions for any criminal offense.

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Long lines wait for First Lady event tickets

Staff Reports

Tickets for First Lady Michelle Obama's visit to campus are still available to those interested in attending.

Obama will speak in the Williams arena at Minges Coliseum at 5:45 p.m. on Wednesday.

About 6,000 can attend the event and tickets can be obtained at several locations in Greenville, Rocky Mount and on campus beginning at 10 a.m.

Tickets will be given out on a first-come first-serve basis.

The Organizing for America Greenville office at 214 A E. Arlington St. and the Organizing for America Rocky Mount office at 2509 Sunset Avenue in Rocky Mount will distribute tickets beginning at 10 a.m. Tickets will be available in Mendenhall Student Center in Cynthia's Lounge on campus beginning at the same time.

Those attending the event are advised not to bring the following items: bags, strollers, weapons of any kind, umbrellas, flags, banners, or any item attached to a pole, signs, balloons, noisemakers, confetti, silly string, bottled or canned liquids or writing utensils.

Patrons will have the option to return unauthorized items to their vehicle if turned away or will have the option of throwing the item in a trash receptacle. Items that are thrown away or seized cannot be returned.

General parking for the event will be available in lots located off Ficklen Drive and lots near Clarke-LeClair Baseball Stadium beginning at 12 p.m. The lot near the Minges pool will be closed. Americans with Disabilities Act parking needs will be accommodated on a first-come first-serve basis in the parking lot south of Ficklen Stadium. There will be parking staff on site to assist.

Academic classes normally meeting in Minges beginning at noon or after on Wednesday will have the

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University programs combat obesity

Kamal Darji

STAFF WRITER

Obesity is a growing epidemic in the United States, but with specific programs and services in place, the university is working to combat it.

According to Jeffrey Levi, executive director of Trust for America's Health, "Since you certainly can find a lot of data showing that kids today under 18 (and) 19 are becoming more and more obese, they're moving on to college. This is a trend that's been going on for 20 years."

In the past five years, there has been a documented increase in overweight and obese American students, rising from 27.4 percent in Fall 2006 to 29.2 percent in Fall 2011. The American College Health Association analyzed these figures based on body mass index, which is a standard indicator of obesity.

With the increasing number of choices students face on a daily basis, many of them fall victim to time constraints and end up gaining extra weight. It's a whole new experience for many students because having control over their own nutrition and exercise can be overwhelming.

According to Emily Schmitt, University of Maryland fitness programs coordinator, "You have to find the time, it's not built-in for exercising. You're selecting your own food, which may be totally different than the meals you're used to from home."

Some students on ECU's campus feel nutrition plays a major role and that unhealthy choices outnumber healthy options. "As students, our on-campus options are part



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Student, Jonathan Powell, lifts weights in the Student Recreation Center, one of the many facilities available to students concerned with their health.

of the problem; the number of fatty choices such as burgers and pizza outweigh nutritious plant-based alternatives," said David Rish, senior English major.

Campus Dining recently added a station known as "The Lighter Side" to both Todd and West End Dining Halls, which offers entrees both at lunch and at dinner Monday through Friday. These are food items made from mostly fresh, whole ingredients and include little to no processed ingredients. Some entrees on the menu include Rainbow Stir Fry, Corn and Two Bean Burgers with Chipotle Ketchup, Thai Curry

Chicken Wraps, or Penne with Spinach & Roasted Tomatoes.

Campus Recreation and Wellness offers a plethora of free fitness services including group fitness sessions, Zumba 101, Tai Chi, yoga and running on the beach. The Campus Wellness Center offers life skills training for students in areas such as physical activity, nutrition and sexual health. In addition, Campus Wellness also distributes educational materials such as books, models, brochures and videos, with health

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University programs and services aim at promoting student health and wellbeing across campus. GARRETT CAMPBELL | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

screenings and referrals also available.

A campus dietician is also available and students are allowed to consult with her as often as needed.

Levi states, "Much more importantly, this is the first time that these students are going to be on their own. This is a real opportunity to build life-long habits around eating and physical activity." Awareness seems to be a tool which can help combat the

growing epidemic of obesity as many students have turned their lives around after learning about their caloric intake and taking steps to improve their physical health.

Researcher Terry Huang studied a population of 736 college students and found that slightly more than two-thirds of them consumed fewer than five servings of fruit and vegetables, a recommendation put forth by the U.S. Department of Agri-

culture.

It is estimated that 35.7 percent of Americans are obese, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"It's just about finding that balance between school, food, stress and exercise," said Pawan Bhat, a recent graduate.

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A long line waits outside of Mendenhall Student Center on Monday for tickets to Obama event. JOSH GRAHAM | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

option of holding their class meeting in an alternate location or assign online tasks for instruction, this decision is up to each faculty member.

The transit service to and from the Minges parking area will cease operation at 2 p.m. tomorrow to prepare for the event. Those looking to park after 2 p.m. are encouraged to park in the Carol Belk/Curry Court lots or the former Staf-

ford Arms parking lot located off Charles Blvd.

The first lady will speak in Minges as the venue met her specific needs just as the Student Recreation Center met the needs of Paul Ryan, stated Lt. Chris Sutton of the ECU Police Department.

A free speech area will be set up in front of the venue at the bus stop near the silver lot close to the railroad tracks.

The visit by the first lady is part of her husband's, President Barack Obama, reelection campaign.

Late last evening, WRAL reported that Republican Vice Presidential nominee Paul Ryan will make a campaign stop in Greensboro this evening.

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UNC chancellor resigns

Staff Reports

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Chancellor Holden Thorp announced yesterday his decision to resign as the top administrator at the university.

Thorp's resignation was solely his own decision he told WRAL News.

"It's been a tough couple of years here," he said. "We've been through some problems that I think we've done a good job of managing and have gotten on a road to making us a better university."

Thorp decided to resign over the weekend after discussing the possibility with his wife. He cited continual negative publicity affecting his family and those close to him as his reason for resignation.

Thorp informed UNC President Tom Ross of his decision on Sunday.

The university has recently been hit with athletic, academic and administrative scandal.

After he steps down on June 30, 2013, Thorp will return to teaching and research, he plans to stay longer as chancellor if a successor is not named by then.

"I'm so honored to have this job, so it was a very difficult decision," he said. "Even though I think that we're doing an excellent job getting through (the problems), I think it's best for the university and for my family."

Members of the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees



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have tried to talk him out of resigning, however Thorp said the decision was his own.

"Nobody asked me to do this," he said. "I felt that the Board of Trustees would support me through whatever else we might have to go through."

Thorp did say he was disappointed that he did not get to accomplish all he set out to, but he said he feels as if he has had several successes as chancellor.

Thorp stated that he does not feel like a scapegoat for the recent problems the university has experi-

enced in the last few years.

"I'm stepping down so that I can move to the next chapter of my life and the university can move in an orderly way to its next chapter, which I know will be a great one," he said.

The last nine months of Thorp's chancellorship will be focused on resolving problems in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies, with academic support for athletes and in the university development office.

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"Everyone drinks," said junior biology major Kristina Barnes. "I understand their job is to stop underage drinking, but I think they're getting to be too much. I'm 23 so it doesn't really affect me, but a lot of my friends are underage."

Barnes said she has seen ALE outside of the Food Lion on 10th street, which she said is excessive.

"I don't know why they're getting strict now—maybe it's from incidents in the past, but it gets to a point where it's too much," she said.

Barnes said her sister is almost 21, but does not like to go out because she is so worried about being caught.

This past weekend, 104 arrests were made between Thursday and Saturday and 130 charges were passed out. The highest amounts of arrests made were for possession of alcohol by an underage with 65 arrests, and underage consumption of alcohol with 22 arrests.

Ten arrests were made for using a fake identification card, and five were made for just possessing a fake ID card. Four were arrested for giving alcohol to an underage, and two arrested for possession of spirituous liquor—also known as "hard liquor."

Other arrests include aid and abet of underage possession, misdemeanor possession of marijuana, assault on a law officer, carrying a concealed weapon and littering.

John Ernst, a junior criminal justice major, noticed more ALE downtown this year versus last. Ernst is 21-years-old, so he said he does not worry about them

as much anymore.

"Before I had to always worry about being breathalyzed," said Ernst. "But I was lucky and never got caught."

Freshman health fitness specialist major Phil Reichhoff said that downtown seems "dead" since students are scared of the extra enforcement.

"It seems like they're stricter downtown," said Reichhoff. Chapin said this type of

enforcement will become normal.

"We will continue (increased ALE) throughout the year—we'll do it every weekend," said Chapin. "Its one of our missions to stop underage consumption and possession of alcohol."

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Underage Alcohol-Related Arrests Made 9/13-9/15

Providing alcohol to a minor	4 people
Possession of alcohol by a minor	65 people
Underage consumption of alcohol	22 people
Unauthorized possession of spirituous liquor	2 people
Use of a fake ID	10 people

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PIRATE RANTS

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Believe it or not, I do NOT enjoy living with you AND your boyfriend. Nor do I enjoy paying overages for him to use the shower and washing machine everyday. Shocking, huh?

To the girl with the broken leg at Still Life, you are truly a pirate, peg leg and all.

That awkward moment when you realize that pirate rant is about you.

Listen here freshmen. Do not walk into my house, party or no, and take alcohol out of my fridge. You know what's worse than an underage drinking ticket? An aiding and abetting charge.

To the guy that lives in NCC, remember one night stands have a way of coming back to haunt you for 18+ years.

So, SGA will send out an ECU-wide email about Michelle Obama coming, but there wasn't a mention about Paul Ryan's visit beforehand. Hmmm...

This might be immature, but Mitt Romney could be the mayor of Who-ville!

For anybody wearing UNC-Chapel Hill stuff this week: I got a can of purple spray paint in my book bag with your name on it!

Dear Students: It's in the syllabus. Sincerely, Your Professor.

So Campus Living inspections are going on? Is it too late to hide my bong?

Just drew a diagram for my drunk roommate on how to successfully make it to the bathroom...gonna be a long night.

Hey dude, we can see your penis through your ballin' shorts. Just an FYI.

To the Brown bus driver who is driving when I get on the bus at 3:10, you are fine, but I am not sure of your sexual orientation, please respond back!

I honestly feel sorry for all the freshmen girls who won't be able to admire that ridiculously hot guy who had the mohawk last year. PS. I have a huge crush on you. #PleaseDontThinkImCreepy

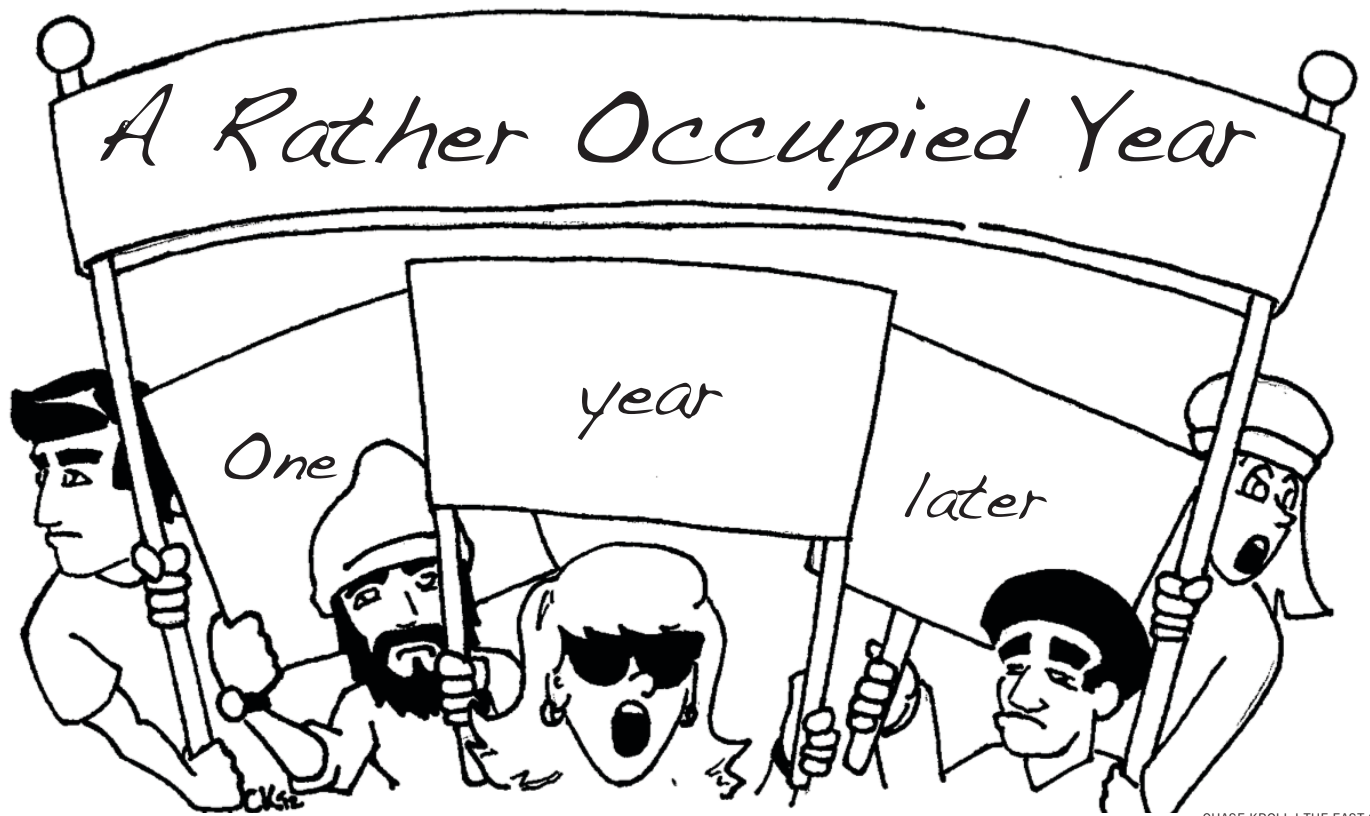
People that go to the library and take up group study rooms for only themselves individually, there's a circle in hell reserved for your kind.

They're called "skinny jeans," not "make-you-skinny jeans." Try again sweetheart.

All that vajjiggle jagggle is not beautiful!

I make Mean Girls references on a daily basis. Don't like it? Boo, you whore!

The hardest part of grad school and working full time is pretending I care about how "busy" an undergrad marketing major with no job is, just to have sex with her.



CHASE KROLL | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Andrew Gorman
OPINION COLUMNIST

Yesterday marked the one-year anniversary of the beginning of the Occupy Wall Street movement. It began in the wake of the Troy Davis execution, and the first protests featured many signs that stated, "We are all Troy Davis." Many of a more radical stock were among the first protestors in New York, and often the media ridiculed them due to their open affiliation with socialist organizations.

What began as something unique to New York City eventually spread out around the world. Voices not traditionally heard from were now loud and clear. The concept of class warfare was introduced into the media and politics, as those who attended protests were often the most oppressed and exploited. They had reached their boiling point, due to various factors ranging from foreclosure, lack of universal healthcare, tuition debt, wage-repression and potential cuts in social services. Many who could not physically attend protests could tune-in to streams online. There was an initial conflict between those on the left and those on the right, which was to be expected with grassroots movements. Every occupation dif-

fered in their demands, if they got to the point of making them.

By and large, the Occupy movement has been pretty skeptical of both corporate political parties. The Democrats would like to represent themselves as the party for the 99 percent and perhaps their Progressive Democrats faction are. But their moderate wing (New Democrats) and right wing (Blue Dogs) take bribes from the same corporations and banks that have helped cause this crisis, and legislate in their favor. These Wall Street fat-cats are not mere "scapegoats," as this assumption would imply they had no role to play in our current economic crisis. The past 30 years of frozen real wages and offshoring say otherwise.

Politicians who end up filthy rich do so because they do a lot of "fundraising," otherwise known as taking legalized bribes. We wouldn't have this issue if corporations didn't steal the money from the working class in the first place. Or we could at least get rid of corporate influence on politicians and make financial contributions fully disclosed.

It doesn't help that in our own state of North Carolina, we have Jim Crow era laws in effect that keep public employees from being able to collectively bargain. Unions have the least power in North Carolina, so do not be misled by corporate

skills when they try to place the blame on labor. Union membership is at an all-time low in North Carolina at just 2.9 percent. The national membership isn't much better at 11.8 percent. The crisis this time around, if anything, has been caused by the excessive power of capital. That is what it all comes down to—that those who produce nothing are the ones making the money. Meanwhile, those who do produce the commodities are being paid lower and lower wages.

There is a lot of rhetoric about just what a "small business owner" is. I would much rather see worker's self-directed enterprises, in which the workers themselves would be a company's board of directors, and literally have a stake in the growth of the business. And as they are all co-owners, they won't be shipping these jobs overseas. These businesses would play a fundamental role in creating economic democracy.

The rich stimulate nothing but their own egos. They don't even stimulate good-paying jobs overseas, let alone in the United States. When you have Apple employees killing themselves in China, there is something horribly wrong going on. Higher taxes on the upper brackets have been implemented in the past, and the corporations survived didn't they? Trickle-down doesn't

work, and when implemented, it is frequently creating greater disparities of wealth in countries where the CIA overthrew the government. But I guess that is the "Free Market" we were promised: the wealthy get to plunder the natural resources of foreign nations while their working people suffer slave wages.

My own experience has been with Occupy Greenville. We had a range of people who attended meetings, from older folks with the Coffee Party to a few younger students. We originally planned to do a weekly protest, but this just wasn't feasible for most people involved. Then we worked to support the Greenville Sanitation Workers with their struggle, through marching with them and coming to city council in support.

The future for the Occupy Movement as a whole is to be had by pursuing commonly agreed upon policies in the electoral and litigation arena. Party affiliation shouldn't matter if you agree on the issue. Although there is still much you can do outside of politics, such as moving your money into a credit union, buying union-built commodities and starting a cooperative business.

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Education equalizing opportunity

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OPINION COLUMNIST

For many years North Carolina has been able to point toward education as a central part of what makes this state exceptional. Yes, we may have the best food in the country, and we may have the best college basketball (ECU notwithstanding), but what really sets us apart is how committed we have been to easy access to quality education.

We were so committed to this ideal that we put it in our constitution. We are even home to the first public university in the country, UNC-Chapel Hill. But unfortunately, over the past few years we've seen our leaders turn their backs on the thing that makes us so great.

In 2011, the control of the North Carolina General Assembly changed hands and the new leadership faced a budget crisis. Cuts needed to be made and everybody at the

table understood this. However, there was disagreement about how much of the burden should be put on our students. The new majority put together a budget that would cut \$350 million from education. North Carolina Democrats fought against it and our governor vetoed the budget, but Republicans had enough votes to pass it.

Since then, we have seen the effects of this budget. We are now 49th in the nation in spending on public education. We have seen teachers and in some cases whole departments cut. We have eliminated nearly one in 10 positions, compared to 2008 staffing levels. Our tuition has gone up along with class sizes and this has far-reaching effects that we'll be feeling for years to come.

As a nation on the road to recovery, we cannot afford to not invest in education. Making sure students are educated and can find work is good for all of us. When students

drop out of school, we all have to pay for it. Dropouts cost taxpayers more than \$8 billion dollars a year through public assistance programs. People who graduate high school will contribute \$60,000 more in income taxes than those without a diploma. If we want a strong economy and a smaller deficit, then we need to make sure we adequately fund education.

And if we as a state wish to attract high-quality jobs, then we need to make sure we have people here who are qualified to fill those openings. As companies look for places to set up shop, they are looking for a location where they'll have good workers to do the jobs they need. A strong pool of applicants is a direct result of easy access to quality education and it gives us an advantage when we compete with other states for these jobs.

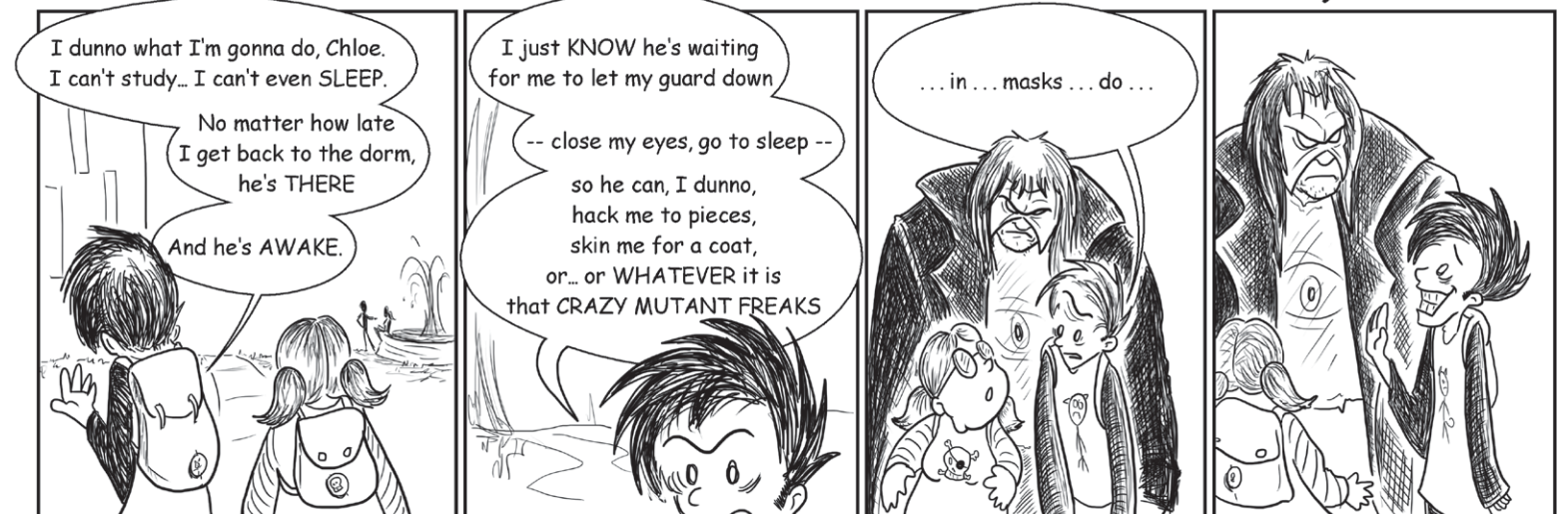
But education isn't just an economic imperative; it's a moral imperative. Education has often

been called "The Great Equalizer." We as a country do not believe in equality of result, but we strongly believe that everyone should have an equal opportunity to make something great of his or her life. Everyone deserves the chance to live their life in a better place than where they began it if they are willing to put in the work. Education is what makes this possible.

We once were a state with an unflinching commitment to our students. Recently we have seen that commitment shaken and we as students have suffered directly as has our economy. We must come together to reaffirm this neglected commitment for the good of our students, for our state and for our country. I sincerely hope we don't let this ideal fade away into the past and become a part of what used to make us great.

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Aries (Mar 21 -Apr 19)

Someone close to you needs some serious help — and you are the only one who can give it to them! Make sure that you're really listening, as they may clue you into something quite important.



Taurus (Apr 20 -May 20)

Take a positive step toward better health — your body will thank you, and so will your friends and family! It can be as small as eating a banana or as big as quitting smoking, but now is the time!



Gemini (May 21 -June 20)

You feel terrific, and that means those around you are sharing the good vibes! Make sure that you're heading out and about to mix it up with new people, as things are looking up for everyone nearby.



Cancer (June 21 -July 22)

Different ideas are flowing all over the place, and you may need to make sure that you can keep them all straight in your head. Things may get serious in the near future, and you need to know what's what.



Leo (July 23 -Aug 22)

You can't just sit still today — you need to get out there and mix it up with new people! See if you can get your friends to help you find a party, or just go out there and create your own!



Virgo (Aug 23 -Sep 22)

It's time for a joint project of some kind — like maybe a purchase or a new business venture! You know this person is the right one when they say something that you were just about to say yourself.



Libra (Sep 23 -Oct 22)

You're getting knowing looks from all the right people today — and it could mean anything from a plan coming to fruition to a brand-new romance in the bud! Enjoy it for what it is.



Scorpio (Oct 23 -Nov 21)

This is a good time to be completely passive and let yourself just relax and go with the flow. Your passive side needs exercise now and then if you want it to be ready for when it's needed.



Sagittarius (Nov 22 -Dec 21)

You know how to tell a joke like nobody else, and today brings a good one your way that just has to be released to the wild! Your terrific social energy means you can coax laughter out of anyone.



Capricorn (Dec 22 -Jan 19)

Your authority is in question today — so defend it! You may realize that you need to share it or use it differently, but that's not the same thing as saying that you need to give it up.



Aquarius (Jan 20 -Feb 18)

Deal with your own issues today — the rest of the world can wait for a bit. Once you feel better about your own situation, you can get back to fixing everyone else's problems pretty soon.



Pisces (Feb 19 -Mar 20)

Try not to worry too much about your debts today — do what you can to pay them down, but the stress just isn't worth it. You may want to write down a plan to pay, just to soothe your worries.



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Student helps couples with skype therapy



Amanda Cooper
STAFF WRITER

Therapy can come in a variety of ways. Whether it is retail therapy, pet therapy or the therapy we get at the bottom of a Sug Dogs' mug. With juggling classes, work and an internship, and maybe even keeping up with a social life, relationships can become difficult. For those who add maintaining a committed relationship to the mix, someone is here to help.

Her name is Melissa Zentner, a graduate student here in Greenville studying to get her Master's in Counselor Education with an emphasis in Mental Health Counseling.

She is currently working alongside David Knox, a professor of

sociology, providing relationship therapy via Skype or on campus.

"I always knew I wanted to be in the helping profession. I just didn't know which route to take," said Zentner. "Since I have an interest working with families, couples and individuals, counseling seemed like the ideal fit for me."

Zentner is working with Knox as a part of a year-and-a-half-long internship, treating couples and individuals on relationship and marriage issues.

"It's been really easy being in this role and talking about relationships; asking people about their issues," said Zentner. "I felt comfortable in that context because I've heard

people say they felt comfortable talking to me."

Anyone is welcome to sit down with Melissa or meet with her over teletherapy, aka Skype, a service that is free.

"If there is anybody, anywhere that needs to see somebody electronically, she's your gal," Knox said.

Zentner has counseled over 20 couples since January. Currently, she is counseling four full-time couples and meets with them once a week. She also sees a several different clients through Skype.

"(I have been in contact with patients in) California, Colorado. I have been in contact with someone that lives in Africa and is on a lot of

mission trips," said Zentner.

Zentner said it's crucial for both parties in the relationship to attend the sessions.

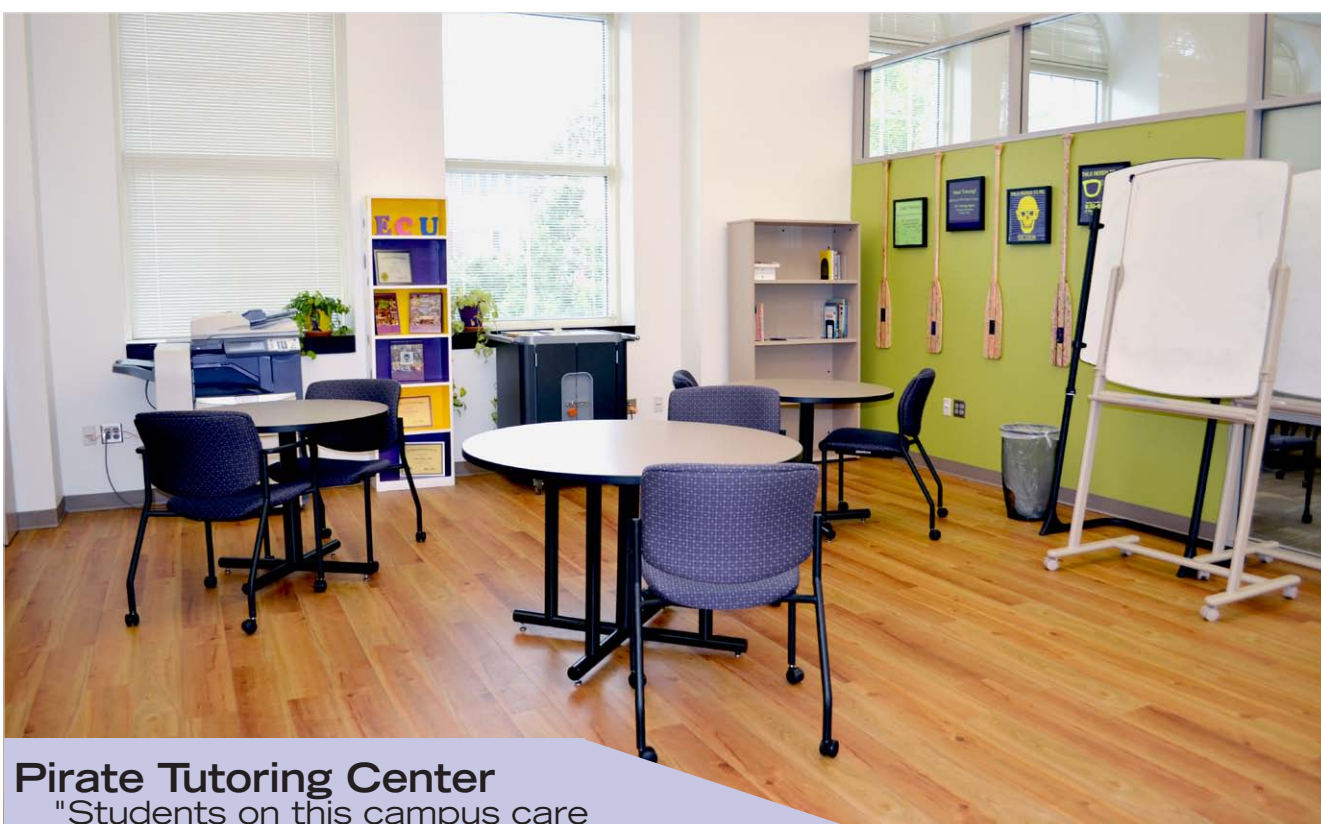
"It's important to balance the focus between the two, but equally important to focus in on the partner who is least committed to be there," said Zentner. "Because you really want them to check in. You never want lose that connection."

Zentner said she has learned a lot about basic relationship needs. "It's important to stay connected to what you want—your values and your needs," she said.

Zentner is currently in a five-

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Pirate Tutoring Center
"Students on this campus care about what's happening with their grades."



Now in its fifth academic year, the Pirate Tutoring Center has moved from Joyner Library to a larger space in the Old Cafeteria building.

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The Pirate Tutoring Center, which began in 2008, was started to help ensure that students were able to keep their GPAs high enough to meet the retention requirements that only increased as they progressed through

Pirate Nation. After carefully reviewing other universities' tutoring programs throughout the state, ECU decided to open their own center. The tutoring center was designed to operate around student volunteers.

The center spent its first four years in Joyner Library and has since experienced tremendous growth not only in students needing help, but also with the amount of students who wanted to be tutors. In the fall of 2008 the center had 81 tutors and this number grew to 369 in the 2011-2012 school year. This rapid growth caused the center to need more space than Joyner could provide.

Now in its fifth academic year, the center is proud to have its own space. The 5,000 square foot location in the 2300 Wing of the Old Cafeteria Complex was designed with collaboration in mind.

"We designed it so that it's very open, like what we had in the library. Other tutoring centers across the state are very, you know, tutoring happens behind little rooms," said Elizabeth Coghill, director of the Pirate Tutoring Center, who was one of the many people behind the

design of ECU's center. "You wouldn't see other people being tutored and you almost feel like there is something wrong with that. What this space allows us to do is you come in and you look over and you see your roommate and you see your friend."

This "open center model" which promotes tutees and tutors alike to work together is one of the main approaches that the center takes to learning. This collaborative environment is made possible by the technology that the center utilizes.

"We are using iPads and connecting to the LCD monitors, and every space has an LCD monitor. The iPad can connect and you can use the iPad as almost a white board. And what it allows to happen is I never get up from talking to you," said Coghill. "So we are working together and I'm writing and it is up on the screen and maybe there is three or four of us and everybody can see it clearly and we can talk about the next step. And we're all equals. I might know a little more than you about this particular subject, but we're all students working together to come up with the answers."

Another important thing to remember about the center is that not everyone that comes in is failing a particular class. Instead, many students come in to keep a competitive advantage within their major. They use the Pirate Tutoring Center to increase their chances of doing well in which-ever class.

"And so many of our students they don't come in because they're failing," said Coghill. "They are coming in because on their own they might

get a B or a C, but they come in for tutoring and they bank the A."

While the technology and the large amount of open space are perks to the new center, the true horsepower still lies with the students who decided to spend their free time tutoring.

"It is awesome to help people out with the thing that you love, too," said 19-year-old junior Julianne Sauls. "I am a psychology major so helping people out with Psych 1000 when they are struggling is so rewarding because not only am I continuing to practice it myself, but I am helping someone else to understand what I love."

Not only do tutors help other students, but also they learn from each other.

"I took physics over the summer and I was in here as much getting tutored as I was tutoring," said 21-year-old senior management information systems major Emily Myrick, who is minoring in and tutoring Spanish.

Most of the time the outside world views students as irresponsible party-goers who always sleep till noon, but this of course is not the case.

"I think sometimes students get a bad rep that somehow they don't care, you know? They don't care about their grades, they are not really worried," said Coghill. "Oh yeah, they are worried around here and they come in the door. And nobody I think believes that, that students are that motivated, but they are, they really are."

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Pirate Tutoring moves



“Incite”-ing a sunglasses revolution

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This past April, Michael Prunka and his brother, Alex, created Incite, an affordable sunglasses company.

Kristen Martin
STAFF WRITER

Some college students wait until after graduation to jump into the business and career world. This isn't true for Michael and Alex Prunka. Michael, a sophomore double-majoring in communication and economics, and Alex,

a prospective ECU student, started their own sunglasses company in April of this year. “[Alex] was looking into getting me Ray Bans for my birthday, and when he saw how expensive they are, he came up with the idea to start our own company,” said Michael. After deciding to start the company, the brothers had to come up with a name. They were playing around with different two syllable words

that would sum up what they were looking for. “We decided on Incite because we wanted to incite a revolution in style,” said Michael. Alex designed the logo on his own and purchased the font that appears on the side of the sunglasses.

Price was a major decision that required a lot of thought. There were many different factors that they had to consider, such as how much of each sale would be donated to charity, how much was needed to cover shipping costs and how much to mark up the price so that they could make a profit on the sales.

“We decided \$12 would be enough for us to do all of that, but also keep it at an affordable price,” said Michael. Customers don't have to worry about shipping and handling costs because those are included in the flat rate of \$12. For customers who wish to purchase more than one pair of sunglasses, there are two special deals: two pairs are available for \$22, and three pairs can be purchased for \$30.

The guys took great care in promoting their business. They designed a very clean and organized website, which is www.incitesunglasses.com. Besides the website, Incite can also be located on Twitter and Facebook, where they have periodic giveaways and promotional codes posted. Currently, ECU students can get 10 percent off of their order by typing the promotional code “PIRATES13” in at checkout.

One business decision the two of them made was to get prototypes of each color before the entire batch was manufactured. These prototypes ensured that any prob-

lems were fixed before customers could buy the product.

“It's a good thing that we got the prototype shipment, because we would have a lot of problems right now with the sales,” said Michael.

Company decisions are shared between Michael and Alex. “Alex is more involved in the business side than I am, but when it comes down to it, we both have a say in every decision, and we both talk about every decision before we make it,” said Michael.

They discovered that they both had valuable input where style decisions were concerned, because of their different experiences and style choices.

Incite is founded on four pillars or principles: affordability, customer service, community and charity. “We donated to causes that support the troops, because that's something we both have been around a lot in our lives,” said Michael. These four pillars are interwoven throughout the company, and the brothers pride themselves on making sure that customers are happy.

As of right now, Incite sunglasses can be purchased in black, white, red and blue. The two are thinking of including a line of aviators and adding more colors. Other options they are considering are putting fraternity letters on one side of the glasses and branching the color scheme out to include school colors. “We'd love to do a Purple and Gold line,” said Michael.

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year, committed relationship, and even she admits to dragging her boyfriend to therapy.

“I think we are all in the same boat when it comes to keeping our relationships in good shape,” said Zentner. “In my program especially, they recommend counselors go to therapy because everyone needs to talk about their issues.”

Zentner said it's also just a healthy precaution to maintain that interpersonal relationship. She adds, “Because you are in a romantic, sexual relationship, you're also devoting so many other aspects of yourself to that person.”

Aside from doing her internship with Knox, Zentner also works at a local private practice shadowing a licensed family and marriage therapist.

Zentner said she has already been offered a position starting her own practice once she graduates and has her license.

Regarding Zentner's internship with him, Knox said, “These people get the training,

and it's something I love to do and something they benefit from. So, it's a good deal.”

Zentner said her experiences overall have been mostly positive.

“It has been really amazing working with couples and actually seeing them become closer right in front of you,” she said. “I had a couple recently where she started crying when they were talking about how they make each other feel because they didn't realize they never talk about that.”

Zentner recommends counseling if someone feels like there is some unresolved issue because it's only going to better the relationship.

“It's important in college especially. This is a place of growing and learning and transition toward the end,” Zentner said.

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Pirates Bounce Back in the Burg

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Early and often in ECU's game against Southern Miss, the offense struggled, but its defense kept it close. The conservative Pirates didn't wow the fans with offensive numbers, but they also didn't give away the football. For the first game this season, ECU didn't record a turnover and they managed to force Southern Miss into three turnovers, winning 24-14 and getting its first conference win.

New starting quarterback Shane Carden didn't set any records or get on the Heisman radar, but he did go out and win a tough ball game for the Pirates. With consistent decision-making and some help from the defense and special teams, the Pirates left Hattiesburg with a win. The script has been flipped. Last season the Pirates began the season 1-2 and the Golden Eagles 2-1. Now, the defending conference champions have their backs against the wall as they already have two losses, as many as they ended with last season.

Oct. 30, 2010 marks the last time the Eagles lost a home game. Seven straight wins at home were snapped this weekend as the Pirates stormed into Hattiesburg and left with an essential victory.

With two fumble recoveries and an interception, the defense put more pressure on Southern Miss young freshman quarterback, Anthony Alford. The scrambling quarterback couldn't find time to breathe once the ball was snapped. Other than an early score, the Golden Eagles offense couldn't muster up any substantial plays to get close to the ECU end zone.

Carden made his debut as starter for the Pirates and he didn't disappoint. In the end, he got the win and proved he could lead the team at crucial points during the game. Carden finished 13-27 for 171 yards and an electrifying touchdown to Justin Hardy. The 55-yard bomb landed in Hardy's hands and he waltzed into the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown to put the Pirates on top.

Vintavious Cooper, the senior transfer, came into the game and proved he makes a difference.

While other running backs struggled, Cooper managed to get 51 yards on his 13 carries. The rushing attack is still weak for the Pirates, but Cooper has made a case for the starting job. He has led the team in rushing in the last two games.

Hardy is continuing his great young career here at ECU. He managed to reel in five catches for 92 yards with his highlight being the 55-yard touchdown catch with four minutes left in the third quarter. Hardy also had his reliable hands on another touchdown catch, only to have it wiped away by a questionable penalty in the end zone. Two minutes later, Carden ran the read option into the end zone from eight yards out, giving the Pirates a 17-7 lead.

The defense shined against Southern Miss, producing three Golden Eagles turnovers. One key fumble recovery led to a defensive touchdown when Montese Overton ran a fumble back 16 yards for the score. USM's Alford also fumbled a pitch and Adonis Armstrong was able to dive and

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Two pirates earn conference award

Staff Reports

Montese Overton and Trent Tignor received Conference USA Players of the week for their effort in the Pirates 24-14 win over Southern Miss.

So far through three weeks of the College Football season, the Pirates have had three players of the week. Jeremy Grove received the same honor week one versus Appalachian State.

Overton, the red-shirt freshman outside linebacker, started his first career game and didn't disappoint as he tallied 10 total tackles to lead the team and he also recovered a fumble and returned it for a touchdown Saturday afternoon.

Tignor, a junior, punted the ball seven times in the first half alone, tying the school record. He finished the game with 10 punts for 422 yards; averaging 42.2 yards per punt. Tignor also dropped two punts inside the Southern Miss three-yard line, trapping the Golden Eagles. He also recorded another punt inside of their 20-yard line when one dropped in at the 14. Tignor managed to hold every field goal attempt for Warren Harvey, even the 54-yard field goal. He also successfully held all three extra points.

Women's golf set to open season

Staff Reports

The ECU women's golf team will open the 2012-13 season Monday, Sept. 17 when they participate in the Dale McNamara Invitational, which is hosted by the University of Tulsa. The event will be played at the par-72, 6,282-yard Golf Club Oklahoma in Broken Arrow, Okla.

The Pirates, who are coming off their fifth-straight NCAA Regional bid, will be joined in the 15-team field by Arizona State, Arkansas-Little Rock, Augusta State, Coastal Carolina, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Kennesaw State, Marshall, Middle Tennessee State, Oklahoma State, SMU, Texas San Antonio and Tulsa.

ECU Head Coach Kevin Williams will use a lineup consisting of one junior Fanny Wolte, two sophomores Emily Eng and Katie Kirk and a pair of true freshmen, Frida Gustafsson Spang and Nicoline Engstroem Skaug to kick off the season.

The 54-hole tournament begins with 36 holes on Monday followed by 18 holes on Tuesday with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.



Trent Tignor (38) earned Conference USA special teams player-of-the-week honors after he averaged 42.2 yards on 10 punts against Southern Miss.

Late game goal propels Pirates over UNCW

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The Pirates traveled to Wilmington Sunday night to face in-state rival UNC-Wilmington in the team's last match before conference play. ECU netted two goals, one in each half, to defeat the Seahawks. The win for the Pirates puts them at a 4-4 mark on the season, and also snaps the Seahawks five-game win streak.

The deciding factor for the match came in the last second of the 86th minute when senior Chrissy Gratz netted the ball after receiving a cross from senior Rachel Fuller. The game-winning goal is the second of the season for Gratz.

"This was a huge win for us, one we really needed to set the tone for our upcoming conference matches, but there was no better feeling than getting dog-piled on their field," Gratz said after she explained how they felt the Seahawks did not take the match serious enough at the start of the match.

Although UNCW had more shots than ECU, junior Christiane Cordero made four huge saves that kept the match level. The midfield game was also key for the Pirates, because having possession of the ball late in the game was huge in setting up the last goal.

"Rachel Wex had a huge impact in the middle of the field winning one-on-one's and being a good distributor of the ball," Gratz later explained.

The first goal of the match came in the 38 minute when sophomore Stephanie Seagrave headed in a ball from senior Katlin Povich. This was the second goal of the season for the sophomore, while junior Brittany Batts was also credited with an assist on the goal.

After the win, Gratz and the team looks at this win as momentum, but also want to put the game behind them and not be satisfied just yet.

"We are all a little more confident in our play as a team than we have ever been and I also think we click with each other better than any previous year I've been a Pirate, which makes the games more fun, and when we are having fun we perform the best," Gratz explained.

Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth was very pleased with the way the team played in the first half, and was even more pleased that the team stayed strong in the second half, as

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Chrissy Gratz (5) scored her second game winner of the season against UNCW.

Men's tennis in command at 2012 ECU Fall Shootout

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SPORTS WRITER

The ECU men's tennis team dominated singles play during a three-day event it hosted this weekend, winning 17 of 22 matches. The 2012 ECU Fall Shootout took place Friday to Sunday at the River Birch Tennis Center in Greenville. It was highlighted by the great play and high energy of the Pirates singles play as they took on James Madison University and the University of Richmond.

The team energy was highlighted in the final match by ECU sophomore transfer Ross Nigro. His intensity and drive was apparent throughout the match, he was fighting hard for every point and working to stay focused, even after a late morning rain shower forced the match to be relocated indoors. Nigro defeated Richmond's Justin Baker 7-6(4), 6-4, after coming from behind in the second set.

Nigro transferred to ECU from the University of Louisville saying that the ECU team mentality seemed a better fit for him.

Senior John Schmitt also played inspired tennis, winning all three of his singles matches this weekend, ending his third match with a 10-1 tiebreaker over JMU's Hugo Ramadier. Schmitt is the only senior on the team and spoke about how important leadership and intensity is for the program.

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CALENDAR

"After the initial hype and early game energy wears off, it comes down to execution and that is what we will be preaching to our team throughout this week."

- Coach Ruffin McNeil commenting about upcoming matchup against UNC-Chapel Hill.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Cont. Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Cont. Sunday
9/18/12			9/21/12	Away-Men's	9/22/12	9/23/12	
Away			Home	Tennis	Away- Football	Home Women's	Away
Women's Golf			Women's Soccer	Elon Invitational	UNC-Chapel Hill	Soccer	Men's Tennis
Tulsa, Okla.			UTEP 7 p.m.	All Day	3:30 p.m.	Colorado College	Elon Invitational
All Day			Away-Women's	Home-Cross	Away	Noon	All Day
			Volleyball	Country	Men's Tennis	Away Women's	
			SMU	ECU Pirate	Elon Invitational	Volleyball	
			8 p.m.	Invitational	All Day	Tulsa	
				All Day		2 p.m.	

2012 Pirate Invitational Recap



Nicole Willis (11) led the offensive output for the Pirates against Coastal Carolina, registering 23 kills in ECU's losing effort.

Eddie Ward
SPORTS WRITER

The ECU Lady Pirates volleyball program was the host of the 2012 Pirate Invitational that kicked off Thursday, Sept. 13 and concluded Saturday, Sept. 15. The tournament was held at Minges, where ECU went up against Coastal Carolina, The University of Maryland Balti-

more County and Conference USA rival Marshall.

ECU lost their final match to Coastal Carolina in an intense five set battle. ECU started the match solidly, limiting Coastal Carolina to a .158 attack percentage while hitting .250 in the first set. Shelby Beasley, who was named to the All-Tournament team, set the pace for ECU's defense with her tough

consistent play throughout the match. On offense, ECU recorded nine kills in the first frame and coasted to a 25-14 win in the first set.

In set two, ECU held Coastal Carolina to a .143 team hitting percentage. Junior Nicole Willis stepped up on offense by recording a match high 23 kills and adding 13 digs to help the Pirates take set two.

With ECU up two sets to none, Coastal Carolina turned it up and won the next two sets to force game five. Despite ECU's will to win, Coastal Carolina's defense was nearly perfect, limiting ECU to a -.048 attack percentage. ECU's offense struggled in the last set, only able to record four kills in the frame and ended up losing the final frame, 15-8.

On Friday, ECU went up against UMBC at 7 p.m., ECU ended up losing the match in four sets. The Pirates started the match out hot and led by as much as seven in the first set. UMBC eventually pulled within one, but never got even as the Pirates went on to take the first set, 25-23.

In the second set, ECU took a 3-0 lead to start the set, but UMBC battled back and took the lead due to a Pirates error. With the game tied at 18, the Pirates couldn't regain the lead and dropped the second set, 22-25.

The third frame was one of the most exciting in the entire tournament. The Pirates and UMBC totaled 15 ties in the set. ECU rallied from four down and tied the set at 25 to keep UMBC from set-point, but wasn't able to close out the match, losing game three, 28-26.

Game four was very similar to game three as it included five lead changes and 11 ties. UMBC, however, ended the set and match on a 6-0 run to close out the game 19-25.

The Pirates opened up the tournament facing conference rival Marshall. In the match Willis recorded her team-leading fifth double double of the season as the Pirates battled Marshall in a tough 3-1 loss.

ECU played set one with determination and fire as they posted 11 kills and

exchanged leads three times. Nicole Willis tied for a match high with 16 kills and 17 digs in the set. The Pirates played assertive despite losing the set, 25-19.

Despite the loss in the first set, the Pirates refused to go anywhere and began set two with three consecutive points. Marshall rallied to tie the game at six but the Pirates pushed to a 9-6 lead. Marshall didn't back down, evening the score several times before taking the lead for good. Marshall would go on to win the set, 25-21.

Down two sets to none, ECU played with a chip on their shoulder in the third set. With the set being tied at 22 a piece, ECU recorded two consecutive points winning set three, 25-23.

In set four, ECU scored the set's first point but quickly lost the lead as Marshall jumped to a five-point lead forcing an ECU timeout. After the timeout, Marshall continued to dominate winning the set and match 25-16.

The Lady Pirates travel to SMU on Friday to take on the Mustangs. The game is set to start at 8 p.m.

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secure the ball at the Southern Miss 19-yard line.

Four straight possessions in the third quarter ended in the Pirates favor as Southern Miss started the third with an interception, a turnover on downs and then two straight fumbles; the last which put the Pirates up for good at 24-7.

This game marked the 400th win in ECU history and it is also the 200th time that the Pirates have played in a televised game.

Many new starters debuted in this game as Terry Williams saw his first action of the season since being reinstated from a past suspension, and Williams got his first career sack in the second quarter. Josh Hawkins and Montese Overton also received their first career start.

Lance Ray caught the

first pass in the game for the Pirates, the first of his career. Andrew Bodenheimer continues to be a good security blanket for whoever is throwing the football, he has now caught a pass in 23 straight games, dating back to 2010 when the Pirates won in Hattiesburg.

But, again, the game came down to turnovers.

"I had to make the decision to not throw interceptions," said Carden. "That was the number one thing this week--not to have turnovers. I didn't throw any interceptions, none of the playmakers made any fumbles. That's what you have to do to win a game."

Overton had a coming out game for the Pirates and he made the most of his start. He had 10 total tackles, which led the team. Overton also recorded 2.5 tackles for loss,

accompanied with the late third quarter touchdown.

Jeremy Grove also continued his consistent play for the Pirates as he had nine total tackles. ECU recorded five sacks as a team, three came from the steady linebackers and the other two came from the nose-tackle position.

Warren Harvey was also able to chip in, making one of two field goals. With no time on the clock Harvey knocked in a 54-yard field goal to put the Pirates on the board at halftime.

The Pirates head to UNC-Chapel Hill this weekend to take on the Tarheels (1-2), whose only win came against Elon in the first week. The Pirates hope to end this road trip on a high note, so expect some fireworks.

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Justin Hardy (2) has continued to produce for the Pirates, both on offense and as a punter.

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UNCW fought harder.

"I thought we played a great first half and Stephanie Seagrave scored a good goal. UNCW put us under pressure in the second half, but the team kept fighting and Chrissy Gratz scored a huge

goal to win it with less than four minutes to go," Donnenwirth noted.

Now that the Pirates have closed out non-conference play, Donnenwirth explained how they have a very important week of practice ahead

of them, as they have to open up conference play against a dangerous UTEP team.

The team is working harder than ever, because there are big expectations for the rest of the season.

"We have been working really hard on winning every 50/50 ball and all headers in the air then distributing the first pass immediately after, which sets us up for the following play. If we keep focused on the things we can

control, I see great success for this team," Gratz explained when asked about how she feels about the remainder of the season.

The Pirates will be back in action on Friday at 7 p.m., when they host conference

foe UTEP, that game will be followed by a match against Colorado College on Sunday at noon.

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"This was a great chance for me and the juniors to show the four freshmen what the Pirates are all about," said Schmitt. Schmitt also commented on Nigro's energy and leadership potential, saying he will be one of the future leaders of this young team.

This intensity seemed to be the theme for the Pirates throughout the weekend. Head coach Shawn Heinchon said that he was very pleased with the energy the team showed, even though they had to play a lot of tennis this weekend. Most players had six matches between singles and doubles play throughout the event. Another area that Coach Heinchon was very pleased about was how well the new members of the team were fitting in; ECU has five new tennis players on a team with only an 11-man roster.

"You're not waiting for a player to put on 30 pounds in the weight room, to play on the offensive line," said Heinchon, highlighting the

importance of the young team member's ability to contribute right away.

As good as the singles play was for the weekend, the Pirates showed room for improvement in doubles play. The team ended up winning only half of its doubles matches despite great individual performances. The team will look to improve the doubles play during the fall season.

"The fall is a great time to identify needed improvements before team play begins in the spring," explained Heinchon. The Shootout was also a great chance to take a measure of the whole team in competitive play as most fall events are smaller and not every member will participate.

The team also had significant contributions from several international students. Since tennis is one of the most popular sports throughout the world, there is a significant amount of foreign ath-

letes playing in the NCAA. This is true for ECU as well, having four members of the team coming from overseas: Damien Brenard and Joran Vliegen of Belgium, Patriek Wolterbeek of the Netherlands and Nicolas Soriano of Spain.

Vliegen came to ECU to continue playing tennis while attending school. Vliegen said he got assistance with recruiting from an organization called Over Boarder, which helps place European athletes in NCAA programs. Vliegen won four of his six matches during the shootout.

The 2012 ECU Fall Shootout was an important stepping-stone for the tennis team highlighted by great individual efforts, while also identifying areas that will need to be improved prior to team play.

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The men's tennis team opened up the season strongly, winning 17 of 22 individual matches.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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