



BRIEFS

Two teens wanted in Saturday robbery

Staff Reports

Two Rocky Mount teens are wanted by Greenville police in connection with the Saturday night robbery of a 20-year-old university student. Two other have already been charged and arrested in the incident.

According to The Daily Reflector, officials said William Dawson was approached by a group of about five men at 11:25 p.m. at East 5th and Jarvis streets. One man pulled a revolver on the student and demanded money. That man is allegedly, Michael Sharkeem, 21, of Rocky Mount.

Sharkeem was arrested downtown after the robbery and was booked in the Pitt County Detention Center under a \$500,000 secured bond.

Officers obtained arrest warrants on Anthony Lee Pittman Jr., 20, Rowainto Watson, 19, Travon Rice, 17, all of Rocky Mount.

Each was charged with robbery with a dangerous weapon, conspiracy to commit an armed robbery and possession of a dangerous weapon on educational property. Pittman was served while in custody and was placed under a \$400,000 secured bond.

Watson and Rice are still at large. Warrant information has been sent to Rocky Mount in hopes of finding and arresting the men.

The case is still under investigation.

Man reports machete attack, robbery

Staff Reports

A man selling shoes and other items from his car told Greenville police that he was attacked with a machete and robbed on River Bluff Road on Sunday.

According to The Daily Reflector, Mohammed Awadallah, 34, of Winterville, met an acquaintance he knew as "Bootsie" in a parking lot at 100 River Bluff Road at around 8:45 p.m. when the attack took place.

While attempting to sell shoes, another man approached with a machete. "Bootsie" took the machete and attempted to cut Awadallah, according to a police department news release.

Adawallah ran across East 10th Street. The robbers took his car and fled the scene and Adawallah was transported to Vidant Medical Center.

Officers later found the car on Golden Road with the merchandise removed.

Police processed the vehicle for latent evidence and the case investigation is continuing.

Pitt County schools looks for new chairman

Staff Reports

The Pitt County school board is looking to elect a new chairman and vice chairman.

The organization met last night in the third-floor boardroom of the County Office complex last night to elect these officials, reported The Daily Reflector.

Each position is a one-year term with the possibility of a one-year extension.

Chairman Billy Peaden and Chairman Ralph Love have served two years and cannot be re-elected.

Upon election, the new chairman will begin presiding over the meeting.

Results of the election have not been released.

Board recommends tuition increase

Melanie Jock
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Undergraduates will face tuition increases of 5.3 percent for in-state students and 2.8 percent for out-of-state students under increases proposed by The Board of Trustees for the next school year.

The suggested increase, proposed at the Board of Trustees' routine meeting Friday, will affect both undergraduate and graduate level students. Undergraduate students would see a \$201 increase for in-state students bringing tuition to \$3,959. A \$500 increase for out-of-state students will raise tuition to \$18,072. Graduate students will see a slight hike as well, with a \$214 increase for in-state students, raising tuition to \$4,223, and \$700 for out-of-state, bringing the total to \$16,540 for the 2013-2014 academic year.

Rick Niswander, vice chancellor for administration and finance, attributed the increase to the cuts made by the state, which has accompanied decreasing appropriations. The past five years have brought \$88 million in cuts, and the university has only been able to generate an extra \$31 million in increases to cover the deficit.

"Any way you cut it, we're \$57 million short of what our cuts are," said Niswander. "The state has a lot of pressures on their budget, and it's very difficult to make decisions—we've taken a share of cuts," he said.

He said raising tuition is something the school does not want to do, but is necessary.

"We all have seen our class sizes get bigger and courses not offered quite so often even after we've asked students to pay more," he said. "It's a matter of finding the right balance."

ECU News reports the increases are expected to produce \$5.9 million



Rick Niswander, Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance speaks on the tuition suggested increase.

in revenue to pay for classroom instruction and infrastructure and student support operations at the university. This will help fund financial aid programs, with \$1.2 million going toward need-based financial aid for undergraduate students and \$500,000 to merit-based financial aid for both undergraduate and graduate students.

Student Government Association held a tuition and fees forum

in October to discuss the rising tuition, which had already been pre-approved last year. SGA President Justin Davis said the organization continually attempts to get student participation and input about these issues on campus. Three increases were addressed concerning graduation, technology and athletic fees.

SGA conducted an online survey, which drew around 200 participants, according to Davis.

He said students were open to the idea of increasing graduation and technology fees, but were opposed to the athletic fee.

"Over 70 percent of students strongly disagreed with the athletic fee increase," said Davis.

The initial proposal was a \$30 increase for athletics and SGA proposed that it only increase \$10.

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'Three Cups of Tea' co-author dies

Staff Reports

David Oliver Relin, a journalist and adventurer, who co-authored the 2006 best seller 'Three Cups of Tea'—the 2009 university Pirate Read—committed suicide Nov. 15, in Multnomah County, Ore.

Relin began suffering emotionally and financially once the details in the book were questioned, reported The New York Times.

According to his family, Relin "suffered from depression" and took his own life. The family has not been willing to share more details and has been speaking through Relin's agent, Jin Auh.

Relin established himself as a journalist in 1990 and found interest in telling "humanitarian" stories about people in need through articles about child soldiers and his travels in Vietnam.

"He felt his causes passionately," said Lee Kravitz, the former editor of Parade, who hired Relin at various magazines over the year.

"He especially cared about young

people. I always assigned him to stories that would inspire people to take action to improve their lives," said Kravitz.

Viking Books hired Relin to write a book with Greg Mortenson, a mountain climber who had an inspiring story about building schools in Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Though the work was difficult for the two, according to Elizabeth Kaplan, the agent for the book, it was a huge success, selling more than four million copies.

In 2011, some readers found the details of the book suspicious and major news programs and other authors began questioning the major points in the book.

Reports began to surface that some of the schools that Mortenson's charity, Central Asia Institute, said it had established either did not exist or were built by others. Charges that the institute had mismanaged funds and that a large sum of the money it had raised was used to promote the book, not for schools.

Mortenson acknowledged that

some of the book's details were inaccurate, however; Relin did not speak on the book's accuracy, but did hire a lawyer to defend himself in a federal lawsuit that accused the authors and publishers of defrauding readers. The suit was dismissed this year.

In April, it was announced that Mortenson had agreed to repay the charity more than \$1 million in travel and other expenses to promote the book.

Relin was 49 years old, he graduated from Vassar College in 1985, and was awarded a fellowship at the Iowa Writer Workshop.

He is survived by his wife Dawn, his stepfather, Cary Ratcliff and his sisters Rachel Relin and Jennider Cherelin.

Relin had recently completed a new book on two doctors working to cure cataract-related blindness in the developing world. It is scheduled for publication in Spring 2013.

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College graduates pursue associate degrees

Emily Gardiner
STAFF WRITER

In the midst of a recession, many college graduates are pursuing associate's degrees at community colleges after they receive their bachelor's degree from a university.

Grad school can give a graduate a promotion in their job and better pay, but have found that earning an associate's degree at a community college can provide the same thing as a cheaper alternative.

People are often unsatisfied with their undergraduate degree, so to get a better job with better pay, they go to a community college. Earning another degree will help them move up in the same job or provide them with extra skills that are appealing to many businesses nowadays.

Kimberly Williamson, coordinator of counseling services at Pitt Community College, said that cost makes community colleges more appealing for people who want to pursue their education beyond a bachelor's degree. "There are a variety of reasons," she said. "Cost is a big factor. [People] don't want to spend more money on tuition."

Because of the rise of college tuition and student loan debt, many students go to community colleges to pursue their degree because it is a more cost savvy option. After a student graduates, they have already acquired some student loan debt, so pursuing

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Co-author of Three Cups of Tea, Greg Mortenson, fabricated details in the book about his work in Central Asia.

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It was then compromised down to \$15. But at the Board of Trustees meeting, the motion was made to increase the fee to \$30, which was voted on 11 to one. Davis was the only one who did not vote for the increase.

"The reason for that is more so student trust and confidence," said Davis.

Students voiced their opinions.

"We already pay enough," said junior psychology major Taylor Satterfield.

Kristine Erickson, a senior communication major, agreed.

"I don't agree with an increase that goes toward athletic fees and not toward academics," said Erickson.

The university went through with the decision, citing the budget for the future, including the move of the football team to the Big East Conference. In an interview with The Daily Reflector, Danny Scott, chairman of the athletic advancement committee voiced his side to students.

"It pains me to put more burden on students, but we have a responsibility to look into the future and see how it affects our ability to be competitive in the classroom," he said. "I'm

not ignoring what the students say; I'm recognizing that we think about our responsibility to the university."

Niswander said that although the school is increasing tuition and fees, the university still remains an affordable option.

"When you compare us to other out-of-state schools, \$3,900 for tuition is pretty darn good," he said.

The UNC Board of Governors must approve the tuition increases.

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Some graduates have opted to apply to community colleges rather than graduate programs to receive better benefits and higher pay.

their education at a cheaper cost may appeal to them.

Student loan debt is also rising, because university tuition has risen over the past couple of years. According to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, in 2011, the average amount of student loan debt per borrower was \$23,300.

According to College Board, the average annual tuition of a community college during the 2002-2003 academic year was over \$2,129. Ten years later, during the 2012-2013 academic year, the average tuition is \$3,131. For a public four-year institution, the average tuition and fees for the 2012-2013 academic year is \$8,655, with the university ranging from \$5,813 for in state tuition and \$19,627 out of state.

Even though community college

tuition also increased, compared to a university's tuition and fees, people are choosing community college because it is a better bargain.

Some jobs are not as popular as other jobs, so people will earn an associate's degree in something that will better their current job or earn a different degree in a more popular field.

As a result of the recession, there has been a rise in technical field careers such as health and medicine, computer software and construction work. Community colleges were created to appeal to jobs of that nature, and because jobs in the technical field are currently popular, many people who are unsatisfied with their current job are seeking an education that is fitting for that type of career.

Community college classes can appeal to more people because of their size. The classes are smaller which allow more one-on-one time between the student and professor whereas at a university, the classes are bigger and the chance for one-on-one time is decreased.

For students who work and attend school at the same time, community college offer times that can work better with their schedule. Their classes offer more flexibility for people who work full-time or part-time. Between night classes and online classes, the variety of class times make working and going to school at the same time possible.

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Donna Payne named as university counsel**Staff Reports**

Donna Gooden Payne has been named university counsel and vice chancellor for legal affairs at the university.

The university Board of Trustees approved Chancellor Steve Ballard's appointment of Payne as vice chancellor at its meeting on Nov. 30. The appointment must undergo a final approval by the UNC system president.

Payne has served as the university's attorney since July 2008. She is responsible for offering comprehensive legal counsel to the university by advising the chancellor, board of trustees, senior administrators and through them, faculty and staff.

She leads a team of six attorneys and four support staff. The team provides counsel on the legal implications of proposed policies, compliance with federal and state laws and administrative regulations, draft and review contracts, and coordinate or provide legal support for a variety of matters including employment proceedings, student disciplinary appeals, health care regulations and transactions involving real, personal and intellectual property interests.

"Donna Payne has excelled as a lawyer, policy advisor and university leader," said Chancellor Ballard. "This title change rec-

ognize the quality of her performance and will help us keep a great leader at ECU.

Payne is a native of Bladen County and a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she was a Morehead Scholar. She received her law degree from the University of Texas at Austin. She was also a Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholar at Macquaries University in Sydney.

Before working for the university, Payne was university counsel for the University of North Carolina at Pembroke. She also held an interim position at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington while at UNC-Pembroke. Previously, she worked at a private practice in Austin, Texas and served as general counsel to Bladen County Board of Education and Bladen Community College.

Payne has also served on multiple boards and committees, including a five-year term on the board of directors for the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs. She is also certified to mediate Superior Court cases in North Carolina. She is also a member of the Greenville Noon Rotary Club.

Her new salary will be \$193,160.

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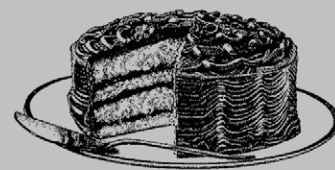
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Dear Santa, for Christmas I would like a job. Thanks, from your favorite Pirate grad.

If you want to know us baseball players on a first name basis, introduce yourself. It's nice to know we're appreciated!

To the jerks that tried to pull my little sister into their car last night downtown, if I see you again, I will kick your ass.

To the two girls humping a tree at The Landing parking lot late Wednesday, I thank you for a great show and I'd love to switch places with that tree sometime soon.

Getting rid of a major that helps the community far beyond their knowledge is foolish. Send a message to the Chancellor! SAVE THE ECU MUSIC THERAPY PROGRAM.

That awkward moment when you see three girls you've slept with on campus in the same range of site and don't remember any of their names.

Guys it's December, PLEASE GO SHAVE!!!

Six Exams, one reading day... wtf.

"That party at U-Manor was CRAZY," said no one ever.

To the a**hole who ran into the transformer box and took out Cook Out, Bojangle's and the Hess station...oh, wait, that was my boyfriend.

There comes a time in your life when you know you need to stop drinking...yes I went into a random house last weekend and slept in a random bed and my new nickname is Goldilocks, but that day is not today!

Thank you to the boy who let me sleep in your bed this weekend even though you had no idea who I was...

To East Carolina girls: thank you for being hotter than the weather. Go Pirates.

Walked to class today. Saw two people wearing State shirts. DO YOU NOT KNOW WHAT SCHOOL YOU GO TO?!!

I like how I'm not the only one who calls Belk the slums of ECU.

I miss ECU guys looking like App. men, bring back No Shave November!!

If you're wearing Phat Farm shoes...DON'T come at me bro.

Cowboy boots + at least one pearl snap + country two step = my perfect man. Do you exist on campus?

It is unnatural to be that tan in December!!

Actually, my professor is a chick, and I wouldn't be hoeing, I'd be jigging.

"Some women are like fish out of water; they just flop around and get nowhere" -Si.

I am so glad its December. My girlfriend takes No Shave November way too serious.

Even ECU staff violates the quiet floor rule at 7 a.m. during hell week.

It's called a book. Pick it up, open it and begin reading it. Then learn what is in it. THAT is what you should have done to pass this semester!

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The voyage The season of giving

J.L. Summers
OPINION COLUMNIST

Charles Dickens once stated, "no one is useless in this world who lessens the burdens of another." We are at the time of the year when we feel holiday cheer, and want to help our fellow man.

It is the season we buy gifts for loved ones, we are more forgiving and cannot wait to spend time with loved ones. Yet, at the same time, we tend to put more emphasis on money instead of life's true treasures, which in my opinion are one in the same.

The feeling of camaraderie and helping our fellow man should be something we do year round, not for



about two months and then forgotten for the next 10. Giving builds communities, allows everyone to feel good, and sometimes helps create a better tomorrow.

In this day and time there is truly no such thing as not being a part of a community. Wherever you go, you will run into people and build some type of connection with the people you see and interact with.

For instance, even though there are over 27,000 Pirates at ECU and we ridicule our own more often than not, if an outsider were to bring harm to one of them, we would come together and seek retribution for that wrongdoing.

Therefore, as college students, we cannot be afraid to help our fellow classmates, and it does not have to be monetarily.

Sometimes a kind word, an invitation to an event, or a smile can make the difference in someone's life.

Giving is an action in which the giver and receiver can feel contentment. Especially when you give in a fashion that you do not expect anything in return. To give with an unyielding heart is the best feeling in the world in my opinion.

For instance, I used to coach youth soccer in Greenville, and the time I donated to them was interesting to say the least and I felt like a better person because of it. I coached for two years, and to see them grow and develop as athletes and people was heart-warming. They showed me to enjoy life a little more, and sometimes-brutal honesty is the best policy to life.

Those kids taught me as much as I taught them and made me a better person. Do not be afraid to give time on a regular to not only the needy, and to the future generations as well.

All that I stated above builds upon itself though. For every good deed that is done, I feel that it plants a seed for a better tomorrow. The time we take to help our fellow man allows us to cultivate the good that resides in all of us.

We live in world beset by crime, death, hate and ignorance, all of which is broadcasted on social media and television. Whereas good deeds and actions taken toward the progression of man is usually hit and miss when it comes to news.

For instance, a close friend of mine was going through a tough time after a rough break up, and one night I just sat down and told her

to enjoy life, and the love that was waiting for her one day would make that current pain seem minuscule in the scale of things years from now.

Now my friend is the source of entertainment for my friends and me and there is not a time where I do not see her making the most out of life. These are the types of acts that should be done around this campus year round, applauded and broadcasted, not the acts done to hurt our fellow man.

I must admit all of this sounds mushy, soft, and kind of something out of the hippie era, but I think that is what we all need to get through life. Life is hard enough dealing with money problems, work, school and miscellaneous drama.

Yet, if each day one of us did a good deed and helped our fellow man, then maybe life would get a little bit easier for all of us. ECU is a family, and the sooner we get into the spirit of giving, and sticking with it, then I am sure we will be a stronger campus and community because of it.

Feed my words if you will, but just know the sun does not shine on the same dog everyday and we all fall down on our luck sometimes. Therefore, doing some good now could mean someone helping you later on down the road.

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Scribbles to the captain

Dear Andrew Gorman,

Your opinion column in the Tuesday, Nov. 13 edition of *The East Carolinian* touched on several important issues regarding the future of education in North Carolina.

As a prospective educator and NC Teaching Fellow, I am always eager to hear people discussing education issues. While I agree that single party control by the GOP of this state's government starting in January is shocking to think about for many people since the Democrats will not be able to provide any checks and balances, it is important to remember that the GOP has not had complete power in North Carolina in over a century.

Whatever the Republicans in the General Assembly and Pat McCrory as our new governor do in office over the next few years will determine their future since they will be completely responsible for whatever happens in state government.

First off, I was very disappointed when the General Assembly cut the NC Teaching Fellows Program which provides 500 high school seniors with a \$26,000 scholarship to go to college and teach for four years in a North Carolina public, charter or military school as repayment.

Even the Speaker of the House, Rep. Thom Tillis, admitted the legislature made a mistake, but hopefully over the next few years, the new folks in power will reinvest in this important scholarship program.

I voted for Pat McCrory because I think his plans on education will transform the public schools in our state for the better. It is disappointing that you fail to realize the value of a dual-high school diploma, especially since so many college graduates are being saddled with mountains of loan debt.

Mike Rowe, spokesman for Ford and star of Discovery's *Dirty Jobs* TV show, spoke several times in the past few months about the declining interest Americans have for working with their hands. Basically, he is arguing that we are wrongly forcing the impression down kids' throats that all of them must attend a four-year college if they want to have any success in the 21st century.

There are so many occupations today that still do not require a bachelors degree, such as, plumbing, HVAC repair and dental hygienist to name a few. Although North Carolina's graduation rate has been slowly

increasing over the past decade, there are still too many kids who drop out of high school or go to college and drop out during their freshman year.

The fact is, not everyone has to go to college to become a productive member of society, and Pat McCrory's plan will finally give high school students who are talented in vocational careers the skills and opportunities they need to get a job after high school and/or some postsecondary education.

On your remarks that politicians in the General Assembly are pushing for privatization of our public schools, I think you do not fully understand what a charter school is.

Charter schools are not private schools; they receive the same per pupil public funding that traditional public schools get. The main difference is that charters are not part of the local county/district school system, which gives them more freedom to experiment with innovative teaching methods and discover new ideas about how to better teach, so public schools can eventually incorporate some of these new ideas into their schools.

Charters are another form of school choice meant to provide students who are struggling in failing public schools with another option. I disagree firmly that the public's control of education will be eroded under this state's new leadership, because for too long real education reform has not been pushed by the party who claims to be the staunch defenders of public schools.

Have you ever visited rural and economically depressed counties and seen some of the public schools? For example, Edgecombe County has 13.6 percent unemployment and has four public high schools, one of which is an early college high school.

Since the General Assembly lifted the cap on the number of charter schools in June 2011, community members are planning to open a new charter school in Edgecombe County called the North East Carolina Prep School serving children in grades K-8 with the ultimate goal of K-12.

I strongly encourage you and all students to research charter schools more in order to get a larger sense of the transforming education scene in North Carolina and across the country.

I attended Exploris Middle School and Raleigh Charter High School in Raleigh, both of which are charter schools, and was blessed to have the opportunity to get the college-

preparatory education those schools offered. Please do not falsely inform the ECU student body about charter schools and instill fear in them about education reform.

Change never comes from within the establishment and the fact of the matter is, the Democratic party has been in power for quite some time, so I would ask North Carolinians to give Pat McCrory and the newly elected members of the General Assembly a fair shot at making some changes to our public schools.

The state teacher's organization, the NCAE, and the national teacher's unions have for too long been wedded to the Democratic Party, and this must change.

This does not mean that the GOP should shut the Democrats out of the negotiating room and completely disassemble the entire school system and university system; moreover, Pat McCrory has already shown by his recent news conferences that he wants Democrats to be part of his team and is supportive of bipartisan compromise.

North Carolina's per pupil spending is one of the lowest among all the states, and hopefully the General Assembly and Governor-elect McCrory will find ways to increase funding for teacher salaries, facilities and other basic but chronically deprived needs necessary to make our schools the best in the country.

Lastly, since my sister's roommate in college is now serving with Teach For America, I was surprised by Cheryl Bauer's remarks negatively portraying the program. I disagree with her comments that TFA sends "inexperienced teachers" into schools with kids who need the most experienced teachers.

My sister's roommate taught over the summer of her junior year in Ohio in addition to doing her student teaching during her senior year at N.C. State. This past summer she spent weeks in training with all the other current TFA corps members in Oklahoma.

The fact is that not many experienced teachers are willing to teach in the kinds of schools TFA sends teachers to, since they target high-poverty and underperforming urban and rural schools.

Sincerely,

Danny Franch

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You need a little extra excitement in your life — and here it comes! You may find that you get an amazing message in your inbox, or you may be asked out on a date. It could be anything, so get ready.



Taurus (Apr 20 -May 20)

You and a friend are wrestling over some issue that only matters to you — and may make you both look kind of ridiculous to outsiders! That doesn't mean you have to let go, but perspective can help.



Gemini (May 21 -June 20)

You have got to get going today — thinking and talking have done all they can for you! Action speaks much louder than words right now so you may be able to get the right people to listen.



Cancer (June 21 -July 22)

Make sure that you are getting the best deal possible if you have to shop today. It may take more poking and prodding to dig up the right prices and the best offers, but it's worth it to you.



Leo (July 23 -Aug 22)

You need to tap into that terrific energy to show the boss — or your mate — what's what today. The good news is that you can do it with a smile so they never even realize that they've been schooled.



Virgo (Aug 23 -Sep 22)

You've got to try a little extra flexibility today — otherwise, things are sure to get really weird by tomorrow. If you can avoid any dogmatic behavior throughout the day, expect a big win!



Libra (Sep 23 -Oct 22)

Pretend that you don't notice those little details that are out of place. They don't matter this time, and you've got bigger concerns that really need to be dealt with more quickly.



Scorpio (Oct 23 -Nov 21)

Be extra careful today — you never know who might be watching! As long as you're paying attention, you should be able to make a good impression and ensure that things go well through the month.



Sagittarius (Nov 22 -Dec 21)

You need to share your great energy with those around you — but it's easy! You may find that one person is in such a sour mood that they actively reject your good cheer, but you can ignore them for now.



Capricorn (Dec 22 -Jan 19)

You get a perk or bonus that feels fair — until you realize that someone even more deserving was left out! Try to make things right, but if you can't, just try to soothe anyone who takes offense.



Aquarius (Jan 20 -Feb 18)

Try something new and different today — you know it needs to happen! Things may get a little weird, but that's just how it is when you go about learning things in the great lab of life.



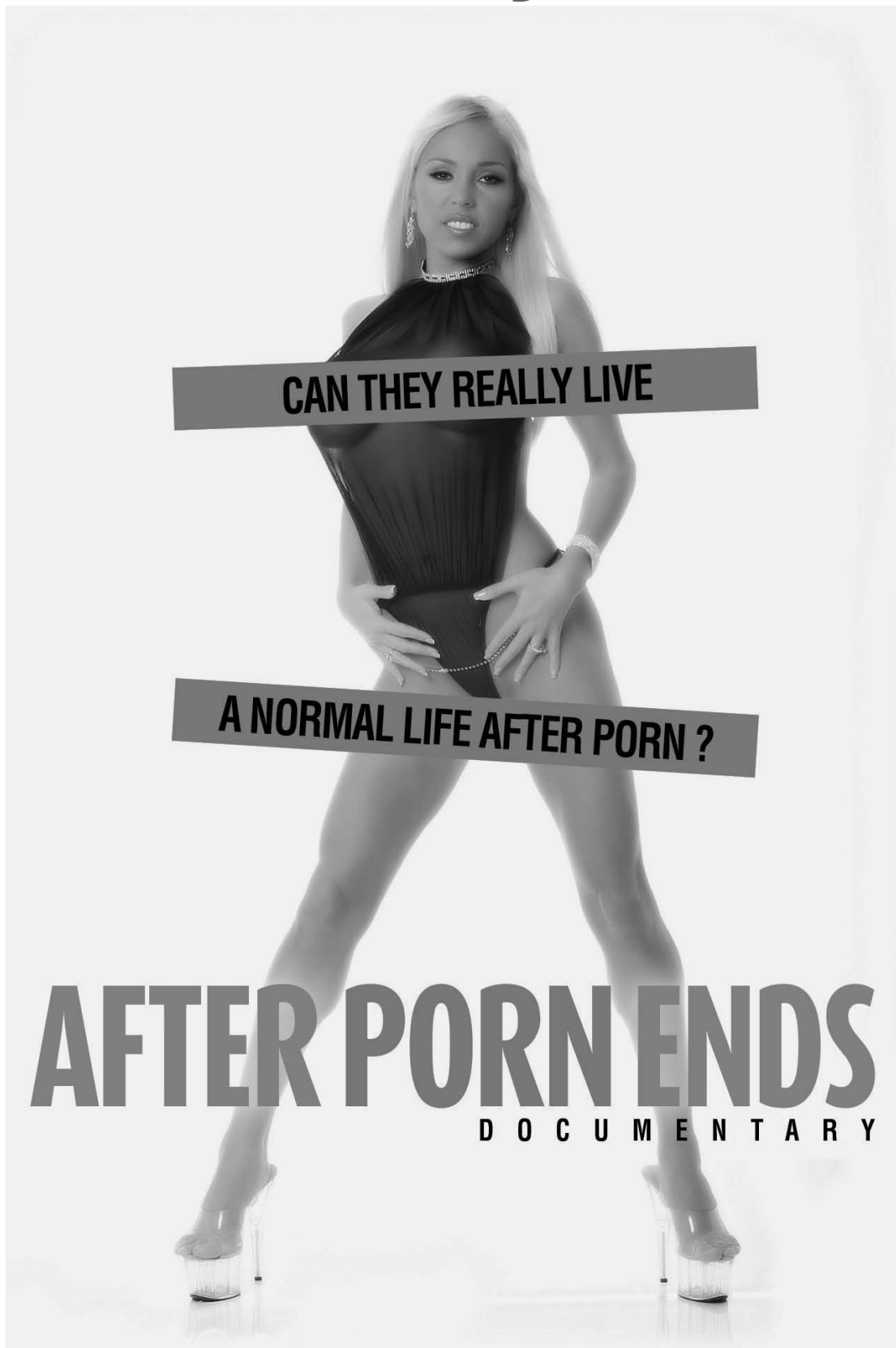
Pisces (Feb 19 -Mar 20)

You've got a work problem — even if you're not employed! It may be an old colleague who's being obnoxious, or a current client who is starting to make insane demands. Try to calm them down.



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"After Porn Ends," directed by alumnus Bryce Wagoner in 2010, is the number one documentary on iTunes.

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Melissa Phillips
STAFF WRITER

Stay-at-home mom, a bounty hunter, a writer and other inherently "normal" citizens starring in the leading roles of everyday life. It may be invisible to some that these individuals were once stars in the adult entertainment industry.

ECU graduate Bryce Wagoner knew that this film, "After Porn Ends," would provoke interest to his target audience by answering the questions of whether or not someone could live a normal life after living the life of a porn star. The film takes a view into the lives of real people who found their way in and out of the erotic film industry.

"I think that people from ECU will identify with them," said Wagoner. "I think everybody from every walk of life will be able to identify...men and women from all different socioeconomic backgrounds."

Just like a senior graduating from college stuck between the cross roads, Wagoner captured the hardships these former porn stars face when they've realized they're at a point in their life where the industry isn't for them.

"A lot of them have a really hard time getting back into the real world," said Wagoner.

On May 29, Yahoo! announced Wagoner's film as the number one documentary download on iTunes and number 31 movie download overall.

Wagoner says his successes didn't just happen overnight.

He contributes his rise to the top to the fact that he has Purple and Gold blood pumping through his veins.

"I always like to think that the chip on my shoulder is from being a Pirate," said Wagoner. "That's what we're famous for... we're the little b****d school of North Carolina, but we still go out there and we fight harder than everybody else."

A proud Pirate and member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Wagoner says his time in Greenville was filled with nothing but great memories and is still a big part of his life.

"My time working in my fraternity helped me learn so much about organization and leadership skills that are actually really important to what I do as director," said Wagoner. "The best thing about ECU is that they really let

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Out-of-state vs. In-state

Rex Rose

ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

It's exam time, and with that comes tons of words. Study. Finals. Holiday season. Relax. Almost done. Family. And maybe even at times, "cry." But, one word that is at the forefront of most student minds is home. This can mean places from all over the country, or houses just down the street. Home can exist as a location that is only accessible after double-digit travel hours, or it can be a spot that is only a 45-minute car drive. It can be rural or

metropolitan, cold or warm, north or south; but for most students, it is the place they are itching to return to for the holidays.

This destination, while holding many of the same emotions, differs greatly for out-of-state and in-state students. Two of these students are Emily Brunner, who was born and raised in Texas, and Garrett Hill, who has lived in North Carolina his whole life.

"I am from East Texas. Tyler, Texas, to be exact, but I was born in West Texas in Odessa," said Brunner. The 19-year-old rehabilitation study major is from the second biggest state in the United States. According to Brunner, her state is so big that "you can drive 14 hours from one side of the state to the other side and not be out of Texas."

Brunner decided to come to ECU for the Dental School, which she ultimately decided against, and also to move away from her life in Texas in order to gain experiences in a new state.

After moving to Greenville last year, she immediately began encountering some challenges that were caused by her status as an out-of-state student.

"Tuition is close to \$50,000 a year and I am paying out of pocket. And, that is just for classes, not for food or housing," said Brunner. "Also, not getting to see my family but once a year because our holidays are short, so I can only go on the really large holidays in-between semesters. I go [to school] year-round, so I don't get to go home during the summer either."

While school costs her time away from her family, it also costs her some opportunities.



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Emily Brunner moved to North Carolina from Texas.

"I can't get some jobs because I'm out of state, and you have to have an in-state license," said Brunner.

North Carolina culture is another thing that differs greatly from Texas as well.

"I find North Carolina a lot more liberal and more accepting," said Brunner.

Regardless of the differences between her state and North Carolina, she has managed to enjoy her time.

"I'm more of a homebody. I like my dogs more than I like most people, but I feel like I have met a few genuine friends," said Brunner.

Hill, who is a 25-year-old media studies major, lives in La Grange, N.C. Hill spent some time living in Greenville last year and has since returned home and makes the 45-minute to an hour drive to campus.

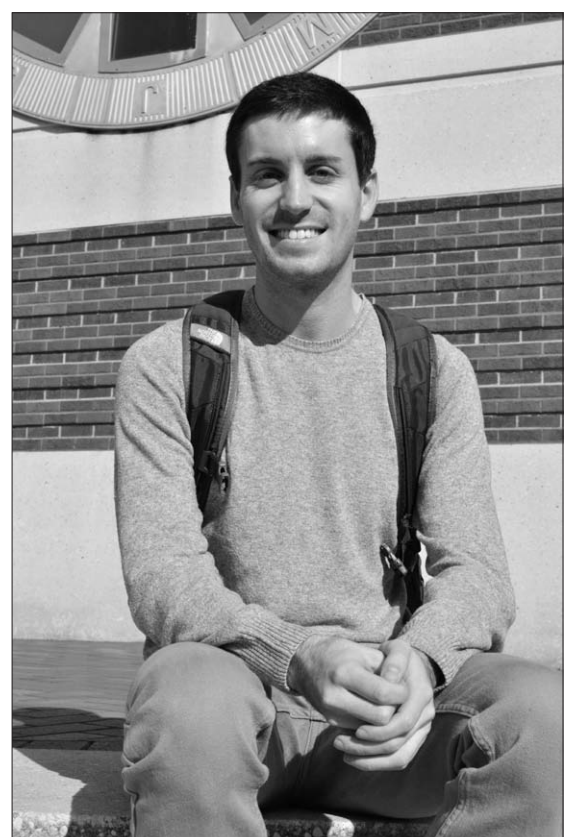
"I have always loved ECU, and it is not that far from my house," said Hill. "I have a lot of friends that go here."

While the proximity of the university played a huge role in Hill choosing ECU, he also chose it for financial and family reasons.

"The main thing I would really say is that you have your family close to you, so you really have them to fall back on during hard times," said Hill. "Another good thing about living at home and going to college is you get free meals a lot and you save a lot of money." Another benefit of his in-state status is that Hill was able to keep his job at the Kinston library while he is enrolled at the university. While there were many benefits to his living close to campus, there were also a few downsides.

"There is no privacy, because family can up and come up here anytime they want," said Hill.

Also, Hill had to adjust to the bigger city life of Greenville.



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Garrett Hill was born and raised in Greenville, N.C.

"Well, La Grange has one stoplight, so coming to Greenville was definitely a culture-shock," said Hill. "I am from La Grange and it is a small farming community and everyone knows everyone. Then when you come here, you have to deal with traffic and tons of people you don't know."

While there were many factors that played into Hill's choice to stay in-state, one specifically affected his decision.

"All of my family is in North Carolina, so that's one of the main reasons why I like living here," said Hill.

Local organization raises FIV awareness



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STAFF WRITER

Joy Eubanks was working toward her masters in international studies with a concentration in public relations here at ECU when her best friend and soul mate passed away in her arms in October of 2001. He had been diagnosed with leukemia. After several attempts to fight the cancer with chemotherapy treatment, his body became immune and slowly shut down.

Marley, the orange longhaired Tabby, was only a year and seven months old when he was put to sleep the day after Eubank's birthday.

"He was like my child," Eubanks said. "He was all I had, and I wanted him to be remembered."

Nine days after his death, with the help of her classmates, Eubanks, now 45, founded Marley's Cat Tales to raise awareness and help fight against feline retroviruses, including both feline leukemia and feline immunodeficiency viruses (FIV). This would be the first USDA licensed and regulated safe haven in the state of North Carolina for animals infected with feline leukemia.

"North Carolina ranks third in the country for prevalence of leukemia and FIV," Eubanks said. "So, we are here to educate."

And, with the help of a national sponsor, IDEXX Laboratories, Marley's Cat Tales is able to educate people in a life changing way. They hold the Test your Pet Tour, where Eubanks and the group go out to five counties in North Carolina and test the first 90-120 felines for leukemia and FIV for free. "It took a lot of work to get an international leader in diagnostic marketing to come behind a little girl from Kinston that had a dream," Eubanks said. "They are the only manufacturers of a test kit to identify infection. There is no other company."

However, in the beginning, Eubanks said they were all grassroots. "We went to every county we could go to for three years, every weekend."

Eubanks said it wasn't until 2004 that the organization really blew up and went national, thanks to an article published in Cat Fancy by one of our own journalism professors.

"As a cat lover, animal lover in general, I was just fascinated by what she was doing," Barbara Bullington said, who is a free-lance journalist when she's not teaching in the school of communication.

In result of the article, Marley's information has reached out to seven countries and 48 states.

"That was the year I created a monster," Eubanks said.

Since Marley's Cat Tales is non-profit, the organization and the cats rely solely on the money provided by fundraisers and donations. With Eubanks' background and degree in public relations, she has a field day setting up events to raise money. They have hosted everything from golf tournaments to wine tastings and doggie Easter egg hunts.



Joy Eubanks founded Marley's Cat Tales to raise awareness and to help fight against feline immunodeficiency virus days after her Tabby died.

However, the organization's major fundraiser is a calendar drive they hold annually. Eubanks said the calendars are the heart and soul of Marley's Cat Tales.

"The calendar is our Bible," Eubanks said. "We believe, instead of business cards and brochures, we made this educational, interactive calendar to stop the cycle."

Inside, the calendar is filled with the latest information about feline leukemia and FIV along with full color photos of beautiful felines from all over the world. Before it's released, cat owners have a chance to enter in a contest to get their cat's photo published in the calendar.

"I write it, I design it, I do all of that," Eubanks said. "This is my love because being in communication is making all this stuff that I learned from my undergraduate classes at East Carolina."

Eubanks said her professors were and have always been supportive with her mission, but right now is really when she needs all the support she can get.

After a long battle in court with another non-profit in Wake County over an inheritance left to several animal charities, Eubanks is left feeling disheartened and broke.

"I gave up my entire college career for this," Eubanks said. "I don't make anything, but I don't want Marley's Cat Tales to parish. I want to die one day knowing I made a difference."

Eubanks said she isn't going to stop. Today, Marley's Cat Tales is working to move into a new facility, but they need the help and support of the community and fellow cat lovers to do so.

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Bryce Wagoner's documentary takes looks into the lives of a few retired adult entertainment industry stars in his 94-minute film.

me dream...and they cultivated that and let me learn in a safe place."

Coming from the small town of Lynchburg, Va., Wagoner knew Hollywood wasn't just going to hand him success on a silver platter.

"So many people come out to Hollywood and they just try to jump in head first," said Wagoner. "Yes, you have the talent and passion and all that good stuff, but unless you want to be a reality TV star, you have to work at it, and my time at East Carolina got me ready for that."

When he graduated from military school, Wagoner entered the university as an exercise science and sports medicine major.

"I was getting close to graduating when hurricane Floyd hit," he said.

"I got back to classes and something inside me said that I don't want to do this anymore."

Like many college students do to find themselves, Wagoner took a semester off.

"I realized how much I always wrote in my free time," said Wagoner.

Wagoner's siblings were also studying theater at the time. "I just felt like I was denying my DNA," said Wagoner.

After taking his first theatre class, Wagoner found his calling.

"I realized that this is what I have to do. I have to tell stories," said Wagoner. "Either through a script that I'm reading or a script that I'm writing."

After graduating, Wagoner packed his bag with

the aspirations of becoming a successful director, producer, writer and actor he has become over the past decade.

"There's a saying out here in L.A. and they call it the 10 year overnight success," said Wagoner. "And for me it happens to be my 10th year."

Wagoner stresses time as the key to having a competitive edge in an industry, like film.

"The most successful people you see, even people who went to the top film schools in the country, they spend some time...a lot of time," Wagoner said. "And, that's the right path...that's what weeds the people who have and have not, the passion to do this."

When Wagoner had the idea for "After Porn Ends," he spent two years pitching the story.

"When finally I got the opportunity, I was ready," said Wagoner. "Before the film was even finished, I had six other projects ready to go."

Wagoner says it's about taking the things that you love and making them better, marketable and viable.

"You don't have to be in film to be passionate and successful and be creative," said Wagoner. "I think if you have an open mind and the willingness to learn, life is going to be great."

On top of directing one of the top independent films on the market, Bryce Wagoner has played lead performance rolls in films like the Emmy nominated television movie "The Flight that Fought Back," as well as heading the production of other projects through his own company, Shield Pirate Productions.

Bryce Wagoner's film, "After Porn Ends" will be premiering on Netflix on Thursday.

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Football named to Academic team

Junior football players Adhem Elswi and Matt Milner were named to the 2012 Conference USA All-Conference Academic team. This is the third time Milner has been named to the all conference team in the classroom. Milner is a junior Physics major and carries a 4.0 GPA. Milner is a defensive lineman for the football team and is the only three-time winner on the current team.

His teammate Adhem Elswi was also named to this year's academic team. Elswi is majoring in Biology and he has a 3.51 GPA. The junior is a first-time winner and he is the starting left tackle for the Pirate football team. Elswi is a transfer player from Campbell and he is a native of Saratoga Springs, NY.

Seahawk Invitational

Tyler Dunsmore, senior diver on the swimming team, won the one and three-meter diving competitions during the Seahawk Invitational over the weekend. Dunsmore finished 56.55 points ahead of second place, which was his teammate Alex Clark. Dunsmore beat out teammate Sean Piacente by 10.55 points to win both events.

Junior diver Colleen Jones also won her portion of the three-meter dive. She narrowly beat Richmond diver, Katherine Cook, by 1.4 points. Jones went on to finish third place in the one-meter women's dive.

Former pitcher hits it big

Seth Maness, former ECU pitcher, was named the St. Louis Cardinals Minor League Pitcher-of-the-Year. After leaving ECU, Maness was drafted in the 11th round. Maness was promoted midway through the season and he still managed to finish third in the Texas League in ERA (3.27). Maness also ranked second in wins (11) and he also led the league in Walks/Hits per Inning Pitched (WHIP) with a 1.06 average. He pitched 169.2 innings on the season, which was sixth most in all of Minor League Baseball.

"While there were numerous qualified candidates throughout the organization, Seth's phenomenal command, along with his consistent excellence throughout the season made him a deserving winner of this honor," said Cardinals Farm Director John Vuch.

Outhustled & outmatched

Ronnie Moore
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The game between ECU and Charlotte this weekend pitted two undefeated teams against each other, in what was anticipated to be a great battle. To the dismay of Pirate fans, Charlotte prevailed 76-64.

Don't let the relatively close final score fool you, the Niners controlled the game from start to finish. It was the most watched game of the season for both teams thus far, 7,896 raucous fans packed into the stadium. Early and often, Charlotte dominated the game in all facets and the Pirates quickly found themselves trailing by double-digits within minutes.

ECU had the height advantage and the athleticism was supposed to be closely matched, but the desire to win the game swayed heavily towards the 49ers. The Pirates may have had the height, but the big men for the Niners had the size.

ECU never saw a lead in the game and from the opening tip Charlotte pounded down low and got easy baskets in the paint. Willie Clayton, a 6-foot-8 freshman, posted the only double-double in the game with 14 points and 13 rebounds for the 49ers. Clayton's 13 rebounds were the most for a Charlotte player this season.

Big man Chris Braswell put the Pirates in foul trouble early and by halftime three players for ECU had three fouls a piece. Marshall Guilmette, Robert Sampson and Miguel Paul were riddled with fouls the entire game and Sampson eventually fouled out of the contest with just less than three minutes remaining.

"They exerted their will upon us," said Coach Jeff Lebo. "They are the most physical team we have played this season."

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Ty Armstrong (5) goes up for a lay up. The Pirates were outscored in the paint by a 46-24 margin.

Bowl-bound Pirates head to Big Easy

Cameron Stephenson
SPORTS WRITER

Last week, on Dec. 1, the Pirate football team accepted its invitation to the R+L Carriers New Orleans Bowl that will be held on Dec. 22 at the Mercedes-Benz Superdome.

The ECU football team (8-4, 7-1) was given its spot in the bowl game after Tulsa's victory in the Conference USA Championship game held this past Saturday. Its opponent in the upcoming bowl game will be the University of Louisiana-Lafayette Ragin' Cajuns, who also finished the season with an 8-4 record, including a 6-2 record in the Sun Belt Conference.

The Pirates and Ragin' Cajuns have met on 10 previous occasions, in which ULL has won six games. In their last meeting held on Sept. 22, 1990, the Pirates were

able to pull out a 20-10 victory over Louisiana-Lafayette. However, the Ragin' Cajuns have won four of the last five games, dating all the way back to 1984.

The R+L Carriers New Orleans Bowl will mark the Pirates' sixth bowl appearance in the last seven years. The Pirates played in the PapaJohn's.com Bowl in 2006, the Sheraton Hawai'i Bowl in 2007, the AutoZone Liberty Bowl in 2008 and 2009 and the Military Bowl in 2010.

"I expect this experience to provide us many wonderful memories, especially for a group of seniors that offered this program quality leadership throughout their careers," said head coach Ruffin McNeill. "It is also gratifying that this class, in particular, can play for a bowl championship and capture one of our goals this season."

The Pirates will go into the game

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with what looks to be on paper, a slight offensive advantage over the Ragin' Cajuns. Shane Carden, starting quarterback for the Pirates, has racked up an impressive 2,838 yards passing and 21 touchdowns this season, as opposed to Louisiana-Lafayette quarterback Terrance Broadway, who has accumulated 2,526 yards passing with only 16 touchdowns.

ECU running back Vintavious Cooper and wide receiver Justin Hardy also hold comparative advan-

tages over their offensive counterparts at Louisiana-Lafayette. Cooper has rushed for 1,030 yards and seven touchdowns as opposed to Ragin' Cajun runningback Alonzo Harris who has rushed for 761 yards and eight touchdowns.

At the receiver spot, Hardy has a total of 83 catches, amounting to 1,046 yards and 10 touchdowns while Louisiana-Lafayette top

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Player you need to know:

Britny Edwards



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Senior forward Britny Edwards has been a beast on the boards for the ECU Lady Pirates Basketball team. Edwards is averaging 12.5 points per game and eight rebounds per game. To go along with that, she's swatting two shots per game. Meanwhile she is shooting 57 percent from the field and she is 8-12 from the charity stripe. So far this season she has four double doubles. Britny plays along side her sister Whitney Edwards.



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Michael Dobson (35) and the Pirates will play the University of Louisiana-Lafayette Ragin' Cajuns in the R&L Carriers New Orleans Bowl on Dec. 22.

CALENDAR

"It's never good to lose, but I think we learned a lot about our team tonight." -Coach Jeff Lebo, about the basketball team's loss to Charlotte

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The Pirates struggled to shoot from beyond the arc, making just six out of 23 three-point shots.

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Interior defense lacked on the part of the Pirates as they were bullied down low. Charlotte scored 46 points in the paint, compared to just 24 by the Pirates. Braswell and Clayton played a big part of the scoring down low as Braswell also chipped in 18 points and seven rebounds. The foul trouble gave free points to the Niners, they shot 25-37 from the charity stripe.

In the first half, Charlotte improved their early lead to 18 until the Pirates went on a run of their own. Miguel Paul and Robert Sampson led the early scoring spurt, both were able to chip in three pointers late in the half.

Near the end of the half, Sampson was caught up in a scuffle with freshman Darion Clark and was tagged with both a personal and technical foul. Clark instigated the altercation and was also given a technical. The physical game saw a late game intentional foul by Maurice Kemp who had a big hit on Charlotte point guard Pierria Henry who tried to emphatically

dunk the ball.

Michael Zangari led the Pirates in rebounding with five in the game and he got the start for the second half. Due to foul trouble, 10 players saw time on the floor and all but two logged double-digit minutes.

Charlotte dominated the rebounding margin, as well as the points in the paint. The 15-rebound advantage aided Charlotte to easy baskets; ECU rarely had easy opportunities for points as many of the interior shots were contested. Charlotte blanked the Pirates in second chance points as the Niners had 14 of their own.

Charlotte had four players score in double figures on the night. To go with Braswell and Clayton; Demario Mayfield (12) and Terrance Williams (11) also led the Niners in scoring.

Maurice Kemp led the Pirates in scoring with 16 points. He shot 5-11 from the floor and only 6-11 from the free throw line. Kemp only grabbed four rebounds in the game, his lowest total this

season. Paris Roberts-Campbell and Miguel Paul both had 12 points with Campbell scoring all of his in the second half. Paul chipped in five assists but he faced foul trouble and a poor shooting night (3-10).

To go along with the poor shooting, the Pirates only shot 6-23 from the three-point line and they only converted on 64 percent of their free throws.

"We lacked the team rebounding that we needed," said Maurice Kemp. "At important spots, we didn't do it."

With the win, Charlotte remains undefeated with a 7-0 record and the Pirates now fall to 5-1 on the season. Coach Lebo and his team will be back at home tonight to face off against St. Andrews.

This will be the last game before the Pirates travel to face the University of North Carolina in Chapel-Hill on the Dec. 15.

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Opinion: how to feel after a loss

Josh Graham
STAFF WRITER

The Pirates were handed their first loss of the season Saturday night in Charlotte, and with it, a lot of questions arose about how much talent the team actually has this season.

At face value, it could be easy to overlook the loss, given the fact that the Pirates are still 5-1 on the season and they were facing an undefeated team. UNC-Charlotte is amidst its best start in school history (7-0). Interestingly, Charlotte defeated ECU by the same score last season in Greenville, 76-64. With that said, I believe disregarding the loss would be a mistake.

ECU was ranked 183 in the NCAA Division I Ratings Percentage Index (RPI) going into this game, based on its strength of schedule. On Saturday, they had an opportunity to prove how talented they were by defeating a quality Charlotte team, who ranks 77 in the RPI. Unfortunately for the Pirates, they did not answer the bell.

"We haven't had a game like that yet," said Head Coach Jeff Lebo. "That's the first one."

ECU won't have to wait long to get another shot at a quality team. They will travel to Chapel Hill to play nationally ranked North Carolina in the Dean Smith Center Dec. 15, after hosting the Division II Saint Andrews

tonight at Minges Coliseum.

Following its tilt with the Tar Heels, ECU's only other game against an opponent listed in the RPI's top 100 is a Dec. 22 game against University of Massachusetts.

Tonight's game at Minges Coliseum will be critical for the Pirates, who are trying to respond from adversity, without completely erasing Saturday's game from their minds.

"We don't want to forget (the loss)" said Kemp. "We want to use it to motivate us." He went on to say that he takes away the importance of maintaining a mental and physical toughness every time they take the floor, which might explain the way they got inexplicably beaten inside.

ECU won its first five games due to its play in the paint and on the glass, but against Charlotte, they looked mesmerized. They looked like a team that was given a dose of their own medicine. The 49ers dominated ECU in both rebounds, 45-21, and points in the paint, 46-24.

"They exposed a weakness in us and I think that's good," said Lebo. "I think we learned a lot about our team."

One of those weaknesses is clearly three-point shooting. In its first six games, the team only shot 26 percent from beyond the arc. Going into the season, this was thought to be the team's strength due to an

experienced backcourt that includes preseason first team all-conference point guard Miguel Paul and seniors Corvonn Gaines and Shamarr Bowden.

Tonight, ECU will have a chance to get its outside shooters involved and see a couple shots go down. It will be important for the Pirates to regain their confidence and get back into the win column in resounding fashion.

Even with a win last Saturday, a 6-0 start wouldn't have guaranteed the team anything when it's all said and done. Not even a winning season. The last time ECU won its first six games was in 2002-2003, and the team finished 12-15.

That isn't to say that 5-1 isn't a great start either. With the depth of this year's squad and the change in atmosphere Lebo has instilled in his first two-plus years at the helm, the previously unheard number of 20 wins is still very reachable.

The season is very young and with every game, we are learning more and more about the talent of this year's squad. One thing is for certain though, the expectations are higher than ever and the program is making strides to become a respectable institution in a state that is known for its college hoops.

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receiver, Harry Peoples has caught 61 balls on the season, amounting to 774 yards and five touchdowns.

The two teams are somewhat evenly matched on defense, the Pirates giving up 30.7 points per game while Louisiana-Lafayette allows 27.6. Because of these two somewhat high averages for points given up each game, many experts have predicted a high-scoring, high-powered

offensive game. However, ECU does hold the comparative advantage on offense as stated previously.

Some experts have predicted Louisiana-Lafayette to win the R+L Carriers New Orleans Bowl. This may be because of its location at the Superdome, which is practically a home field advantage for the Ragin' Cajuns. Others, including the many fans of Pirate Nation, think that the Pirates will

take the win because we have stronger weapons on offense.

However, the players and coaching staff are grateful for the opportunity just to play in the bowl game.

"Representing East Carolina in the R+L Carriers New Orleans Bowl is an honor, one our players and coaches are certainly looking forward to," said Coach McNeill.

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Tailgate Friday Prize Winners



Daughtridge Gas & Oil Company is happy to announce the winners of the Tailgate Friday promotion held this season the Friday before each of four ECU home football games at Oasis 7, 2130 Greenville Blvd, in Greenville.

The winners are:

Stephen Latham – iPad II (Sponsored by Coastal Wholesale Grocery)



Pictured: Ricky Capps, General Manger/Sales, Coastal Wholesale Grocery; Stephen Latham, winner; Gale Peacock, Retail Operations Area Manager, DG&O; Kelli Syers, Store Manager, Oasis 7.

Dylan McBride – The Ultimate ECU Tailgate Kit (Sponsored by Southco Distributing and DG&O)



Pictured: Gale Peacock, Retail Operations Area Manager, DG&O; Dylan McBride, winner; Kelli Syers, Store Manager, Oasis 7.

Participants tossed cornhole bags for the opportunity to register to win either an iPad II or the Ultimate ECU Tailgate Kit (9'x9' ECU Tent, 4 ECU chairs, 2 20' flag poles w/stands, 4 3'x5' ECU flags, 2 feather pole ECU banners, 2 mini ECU football helmets, table w/football field table cloth, 8 purple traffic cones, 50 gallon storage bin.)

Free samples of 5Hour Energy Drinks and Free Cups of Dunkin Donuts Coffee were also given away during this event. In addition, free hot dogs, chips and drinks were served to the 1st 200 participants of each Tailgate Friday.

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