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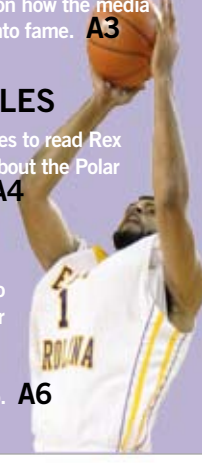
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BRIEFS

Sigma Phi Epsilon members arrested

Staff Report

Three members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were arrested last week when a Greenville Police Officer searched their house after seeing street signs hanging on the walls in the windows.

According to a Greenville Police Department press release, Officer J.W. Wooten recovered 12 stolen street signs, which gave him probable cause to apply a search warrant of the house.

The search of the home, located on 505 E. 5th St., resulted in the seizure of 49 grams of marijuana packaged for resale, a digital scale, three Adderall pills and \$80 cash.

Levi Coleman, James Mead and Collin King were all arrested on drug-related charges, and jailed under \$25,000 bonds.

17th Annual Polar Bear Plunge held tonight

Staff Report

The 17th annual Polar Bear Plunge will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center outdoor pool.

The first 1,100 jumpers will receive a free event T-shirt, and student participants will be entered into a drawing for free prizes, including the grand prize – a three-foot tall stuffed polar bear donated by Coca-Cola. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. and requires a OneCard.

The event is sponsored by Campus Recreation & Wellness, Campus Living & Dining and student Involvement and Leadership.

Man arrested in string of Bellamy break-ins

Staff Reports

Greenville police have arrested a man responsible for The Bellamy apartment break-ins that occurred in October and November in the 2200 block of Bellamy Circle.

According to The Daily Reflector, Detective N.J. LeCompte obtained warrants against Emmanuel Marquise Morris, 19, on Jan. 16.

Morris was arrested on Nov. 14 for entering an apartment without permission.

Detectives believe Morris sought unlocked apartment doors and windows, where he proceeded to steal electronics, credit cards and cash.

Morris is charged with six counts of felony breaking and entering, six counts of larceny after breaking and entering, five counts of conspiracy to commit breaking and entering, two counts of conspiracy to obtain property by false pretense, two counts of obtaining property by false pretense, two counts of financial card fraud and one count of financial card theft.

Silent Pirates finding ways to be heard

Emily Gardiner
STAFF WRITER

New to campus this year is Silent Pirates, a club that aims to spread awareness about deaf culture and teach sign language to students on campus.

The club's president, junior Lindsay Dozier and vice president, senior Hillary Pearce, had the idea for Silent Pirates in spring 2012 with hopes of helping hearing people and hearing impaired people interact more. With only two sign language classes offered at the university and no sign language club, they wanted to create a place where awareness of deaf culture could be learned.

"We just try to provide a place for other deaf people to meet and a place for hearing people interested to learn about deaf culture," said Pearce.



Silent Pirates hopes to continue to spread awareness about deaf culture, grow membership and teach sign language.

During their meetings, they teach sign language, which follows the theme for the week. To help club members practice their sign language they make them apply the signs into sentences. Themes they plan to teach during this semester's meeting are school signs, Valentine's Day signs and signs about the summer.

"I think it's a great idea," said Amanda Driggers, sophomore health service management major. "How can I break down barriers between hearing people and deaf people if I don't have any knowledge about what's going on?"

Freshman political science major Lee Atchison agreed with the efforts of the club and recognized the troubles they may face.

"I think it's good they're breaking down barriers," said Atchison. "You can't have full assimilation though because people can be

ignorant of other cultures."

Two guest speakers came to speak during their meetings last semester and this semester they plan to be busier. One guest speaker is planned to visit, along with socials and fundraisers.

On March 22 they are having a fundraiser at Mellow Mushroom restaurant. People who attend this fundraiser will only talk and order food by using sign language. All of the proceeds are tentatively planned for buying hearing aids for low-income families.

Pearce said there are not many social barriers restricting hearing people and hearing-impaired people at the university. She said depending on a hearing impaired person's level of hearing and understanding of language, social barriers may or may not arise.

In the future, Silent Pirates hope to reach more students, especially

a more diverse group of students as their membership increases. A special event they wish to hold is having the Deaf Performing Arts Network come to the university and perform. They also hope to continue spreading awareness about deaf culture, grow club membership and teach sign language.

To get involved in Silent Pirates, students can show up to a meeting and pay a \$20 membership fee which pays for a club t-shirt and other club expenses such as transportation and food. Meetings are held in an academic building on campus at 6 p.m.

For more information, students can visit the Silent Pirates website, ecusilentpirates.weebly.com. On the website they can find ASL resources, club information and the club's calendar.

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SEED aims to enhance the entrepreneurial environment of Greenville.

SEED helps entrepreneurs

Eihab Bahhur
STAFF WRITER

The city of Greenville has teamed up with private partners to create the Greenville SEED, a free temporary workspace where entrepreneurs pursue business concepts and try to get their ideas off the ground.

The SEED-Supporting Economic and Entrepreneurial Development-office is located in uptown Greenville on the first floor of the Self Help Credit Union. The workspace is about 1,200 square feet and provides entrepreneurs with workstations, a conference room, bathroom, break room and a private room.

The program provides entrepreneurs 90 days at the SEED office to work on the beginning phase of their business start-up. SEED gives entrepreneurs access to basic office equipment that would otherwise be expensive to purchase. A television, copy machine, furniture and Inter-

net are tools that SEED offers to its participants.

The first 90-day session began in September and ended Dec. 7th. The second session will begin next month, running from Feb. 15-May 15.

"One of the things we thought we were missing was a pipeline for entrepreneurs to go into an incubator and just learn about business," said Niki Jones, professional development chair.

The aim of SEED was to enhance the entrepreneurial environment of Greenville and Pitt County. Allowing a 90-day, risk-free environment to start building business ideas hopes to assist in creating an entrepreneurial ecosystem.

"We want folks to open businesses here. We want people to see Greenville and Pitt County as a place where they can start a business and a place that they can be successful

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Students combat flu season

Ali Winslow
STAFF WRITER

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the 2012-2013 influenza season began relatively early, and by Jan. 11, flu activity was high across most of the United States.

The same was true for the number of flu cases that were reported on campus. Jolene Jernigan, director of student health services, said they were seeing a rise in reported cases of the flu before the holiday break and that number is still rising.

"We thought the bulk would be over after the holiday, but as you can see across the country, it's just gotten bigger and bigger," Jernigan said.

Unfortunately for students, Jernigan expects the numbers of flu cases to go up, especially this week due to the fact students are returning from all over the country and are beginning to co-mingle with each other.

According to Ellen Goldberg, associate director for clinical operations at Student Health Services, the flu is a cyclical virus that has good years and bad years.

"We've had a few mild years, so we were due for a year where it was more active. The strain that is going around now, from what we've read, tends to be a bit worse," said Goldberg.

School officials have taken notice of the rise in flu cases and as a result have activated a

OneStop self-reporting system. This tool will allow students to report themselves as having either the flu or a flu-like illness.

According to the email sent to faculty, a student with the flu will go to OneStop and click the self-reporting form link. Students must agree to two disclaimers that state they understand the Dean of Students Office is tracking the student usage and any misuse will be reported. After the form has been completed, an email will be generated through OneStop and sent out to all professors on the student's class schedule.

This type of communication is valid for 72 hours, but does not replace any academic course guidelines or requirements.

Krystin Greer, a nursing major, believes that the self-reporting system is a good idea to help prevent the flu.

"Being in the peak of flu season, prevention is important. I believe that the new system will decrease the spread of the flu by allowing sick students the opportunity to stay home without being penalized," said Greer.

The self-reporting system will be

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at it," said Scott Senatore, senior vice president of the Greenville-Pitt Chamber of Commerce.

Although SEED was created as a promoter of entrepreneurialism, it also functioned as an educational experience for the entrepreneurs.

"There are some folks who'll leave here and continue what they're doing and there are some folks who'll leave here and won't continue to do what they're doing," said Senatore. "What we hope to do is catch them for that 90 day period and better help them understand what they need to do to make their businesses successful and in some cases, if we can better help them understand that their business idea doesn't work, then we've eliminated the risk."

The program hosts coaching sessions once a week, where participants can ask

questions and receive tips from entrepreneurial leaders in the Greenville community.

"These have been folks that started a business here from scratch and in some cases have grown it into something successful," Senatore said. "They can see with their own eyes that this person from Greenville or Pitt (County) didn't leave or flee to some other area around the region to open up a business, but they stayed here and made it happen."

The program also brings in advertisers, lawyers, accountants and business managers to help consult entrepreneurs with business practices that seem foreign to them, such as marketing, law, bookkeeping and business plan writing.

"We try to be flexible and understand what each person needs," said Senatore.

Jones believes the SEED program is educational in its structure and its environment, because SEED participants got a lot of their new knowledge from each other.

"They learned from each other and picked each other's brain, bouncing ideas off each other and created an environment for learning," said Jones.

In order to measure the program's success, Senatore and Jones believe that more sessions of SEED need to take place to properly evaluate the effectiveness of the program.

"We think we need to go through three rounds to evaluate ourselves and evaluate how things have gone," said Jones.

The application to apply can be found on the city of Greenville's website.

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activated until the typical flu season is over.

"It doesn't have a set end date. However, when we start to see cases start to wane here and regionally, we will turn it off," said Goldberg.

The tracking of the self-reporting system only allows students to self-report one time, so it is crucial that they are able to distinguish between the symptoms of the flu and a regular cold to make sure they do not misdiagnose themselves.

"One of the key things is sudden onset," said Jernigan, who explained that most flu victims feel really well and then all of a sudden may experience severe body aches.

Jernigan said many symptoms depend on one's health before the virus is contracted, however most people usually have a fever between 101-102 degrees. Compared to previous years, Jernigan said they are not seeing as much cough with this strand of flu. Sore throat and nausea can also be additional indicators.

For the average healthy student, the flu is nothing more than an inconvenience, prevention is always key. Ziquine Hopkins, architecture major, makes sure that he is constantly washing his hands.

"I also stay bundled up all the time, especially when it's cold outside," said Hopkins.

Both Jernigan and Goldberg recommend getting the flu shot. While flu season is already underway, students who are looking to get their flu shot next season can get it through the student health services at a low price.

"We always try to keep it as low as we can, usually \$10. We don't want cost to be a prohibited factor," said Goldberg.

Flu shot clinics are also set up across campus during fall semester, so students may easily be vaccinated before or after class.

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PIRATE RANTS

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants. Questions regarding rants can be directed to J.L. Summers at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com. Log onto theeastcarolinian.com to submit a Rant of your own.

I loved the packed student section Wednesday! If only the other side of Minges would stand up the ENTIRE GAME!

Is it just me or does anyone else miss seeing the sun?

To the cops who raided my house for no reason...go f**k yourselves.

To the idiot who said, "they should run two gold buses." We do. We have been. Now shut up. Sincerely, the bus drivers.

To the guy that always makes me smile, you're my favorite!!

To the student who mentioned that the Gold route should have two buses, please take the time to visit the Transit website where it clearly states there are two buses during peak class times. Sincerely, a concerned Pirate.

That awkward moment when you're too stupid to realize there ARE two Gold buses running and too lazy to get to class on time.

To the cute short girl with the brown ponytail, hipster glasses, white wool scarf and brown moccasins I saw walking on Thursday...you're my soul mate. Maybe fortunately for you, I'm also a female. Lemme holla (;

ECU needs to offer a flushing the toilet and pee aiming class. Since apparently not everyone was taught bathroom etiquette when they were younger.

To the girl in the computer Science Lab that is sighing... please stop it, or I will be forced to buy you a chocolate bar and tell you to deal with it.

I am a senior and I have FINALLY found the perfect place to nap on campus...can you say success?

If I see one more person printing out one-page slides for their class, I am going to sucker punch them!

Dr. Ross in the history department is why I became a history major.

To the Indian girl that was in Austin with the Juicy Couture case on her phone: You're gorgeous, I would've said something if I wasn't insecure.

Human trafficking awareness month. #enditmovement @ RestoreOne

To the four guys that took forever to turn off their car alarm...thank you for giving me something to laugh at.

I will not stop trying to make Romney/Ryan happen as long as Obama keeps sending America down the toilet bowl.

Romney/Ryan should have happened, it's you Obama people who had to ruin everything...just like the country.

Ironic that Obama used the same Bible to swear in as Lincoln...the nation is just as divided and Yanks and Liberals are ruining the South.

To help my beau with his New Year's Resolution, I make low-fat popsicles as a treat! Support your man, Ladies!

If only Herman Cain hadn't messed with his female employees...we'd have a conservative Black president who actually cared about America.

I could care less about Obama's color. It's his politics that are crap.

Tragedy: The new sitcom

Brian Holloman
OPINION COLUMNIST

It is almost a natural reaction for the media to adopt the principles that encircle those of the medical field: to first do no harm. Media coverage of an event should not bring more tragedy upon those that have already suffered

enough and should not promote further tragedies being birthed from story pushing and narrative building.

I am of course talking about the steady increase of tragedies involving gun violence in public settings and schools.

Newtown, Connecticut was swamped with reporters for weeks, prompting many to ask them to just leave and let them finally begin the healing process. These reporters refused to acknowledge their pleas and in doing so, created more tragedy by forcing the people of this town to re-live those horrific events that took the lives of young children.

The unfortunate truth of the matter is that gun violence happens every single day in the United States and has occurred for a long time, but when the media doesn't talk about it, no one pays it any mind.

This brings me to the ultimate point of the whole matter: when the shootings at the Aurora theater in Colorado occurred, the media spent too much time focusing on the

shooter and trying to curtail Second Amendment rights and not enough time about the real problem; mental health in the United States.

This in effect made the shooter, (whose name I refuse to mention to give him neither attention nor popularity for being a murderer) a household name and gave sick and twisted political grandstanders and opportunists in Washington and around the country the ability to hijack the tragedy to suit their own political machinations and decades-old

agendas. It is unfortunate but not surprising that these kinds of tragedies have inspired others to violence.

When we live in a culture that is dominated by mass media every single day, we are inexplicably warped and molded by the movies we watch, the television shows we partake, the games that we play and the stories that we see, hear and read. Our life experiences are mixed with our genetic predispositions and in tandem, produce the entity that comprises and defines us.

That is not to say that violent video games, movies, news reports and television shows will create killers. The vast majority of individuals

that engage in popular entertainment will never steal a gun and commit mass murder. What it does say however, is that we must be mindful in the future toward what we are focusing on in our culture, particularly when it comes to individuals with severe mental illness.

Notice that I said severe mental illness. There are many citizens of this nation that deal with some form of mental illness, but are otherwise perfectly functioning members of society. As we move forward in this dialogue, we must be mindful not to let fear, hatred and bigotry blind us

been obtained through illicit means, but members of the national media have elected to blame the entirety of the occurrence on perfectly legal gun owners, while paying special attention to the murderer and giving him attention he does not deserve.

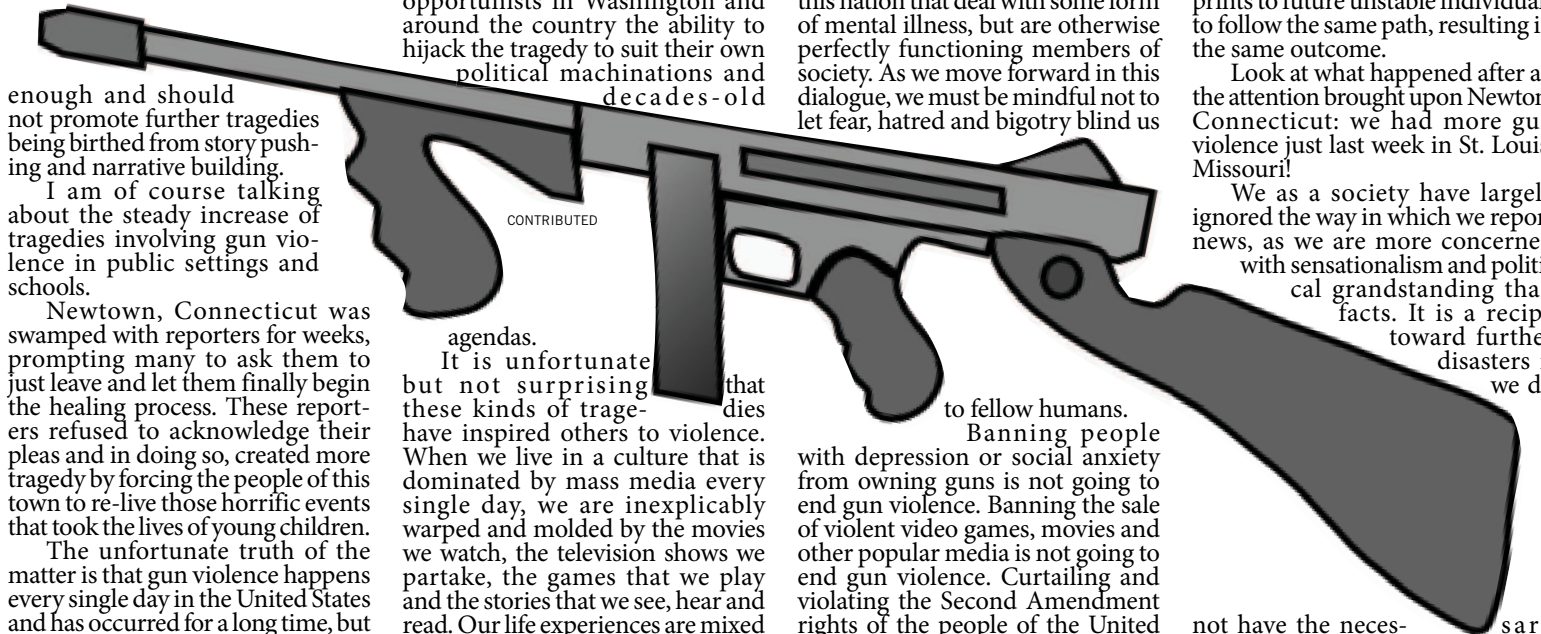
By glorifying gun violence and the killers in the media, we have for all intents and purposes, given blueprints to future unstable individuals to follow the same path, resulting in the same outcome.

Look at what happened after all the attention brought upon Newton, Connecticut: we had more gun violence just last week in St. Louis, Missouri!

We as a society have largely ignored the way in which we report news, as we are more concerned with sensationalism and political grandstanding than facts. It is a recipe toward further disasters if we do

not have the necessary and correct dialogue on this issue and be mindful of how we are reporting news. As members of the media, we must first do no harm.

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Sales tax | Blessing or curse ?

Uriah Ward
OPINION COLUMNIST

I don't like taxes. Really, nobody likes taxes.

But to varying degrees, we do like what our taxes buy. There are certain things our government needs to pay for, so we acknowledge the unfortunate necessity of taxation. So begins the debate about how best to collect the revenue we need.

The debate about how much to collect and where to collect it is vigorous and never-ending. It is a debate that may very well have real consequences for North Carolina in the coming year. The Republican Party now has control of both the General Assembly and the Governorship and they can set any tax policy that they want.

The newly elected legislators and governor were sworn into office earlier this month, and before any bills were passed, N.C. Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger was making headlines by floating the idea of eliminating both the personal and corporate income tax in our state. He said, "At this point, I don't know if I could give you what that possible outcome is, but I can tell you that we're going to shoot for the lowest possible (rate), and zero is the absolute lowest."

This statement was taken by some to be unveiling of an extreme right-wing agenda while others hailed this as a long-awaited move towards a common-sense tax code. As we attempt to evaluate the proposed policy, we should first take a look at where we get our revenue from right now.

The North Carolina's Office of

State Budget and Management's most recent report on state taxes outlines where our state gets its tax money. We get 51 percent from individual income taxes, seven percent from corporate income taxes, 31 percent from sales and use taxes, four percent from franchise taxes and seven percent from other taxes.

While debating tax policy, it is imperative to keep in mind that taxes are neither inherently evil nor necessarily justified. This is a discussion riddled with nuances that can easily be taken advantage of for political purposes.

If a legislator raises some taxes while lowering others, the overall effect can either be a net positive or negative insofar as taxes paid by their constituents. But so long as any specific tax was raised, any political entity can claim that the politician has raised your taxes.

This happened during President Obama's previous term. Polls showed that most Americans thought their taxes had remained the same under Obama. The second most popular answer was that he had raised taxes.

Only 12 percent correctly stated that President Obama reduced the tax burden on the vast majority of

Americans. We should always be wary of ads or statements that claim someone raised taxes because the whole truth doesn't sound nearly as bad.

To make sure you are well informed, I will try to paint as clear a picture as possible regarding the proposed tax policy before I lay out any judgments on my part. This policy would, if carried to their desired extent, completely eliminate 58 percent (personal income plus corporate income) of our current revenue.

This has caused many to worry,

“Some taxes are more painful than others and some do more to inhibit economic growth.”

because we haven't exactly had revenue to spare in previous years. It has been an ongoing struggle to cut down on spending while still maintaining the programs North Carolinians enjoy.

However, the Republican plan makes up for the lost revenue with an increased and expanded sales tax, among other adjustments. They are considering eliminating all of N.C.'s 318 tax breaks, raising the sales tax from 6.75 to 8.05, eliminating sales tax exemptions such as those on lottery tickets, haircuts, dentist visits, housekeeping and lawyers' fees, raising the tax on groceries from two percent to eight percent and raising

taxes on real estate deals from .2 percent to one percent.

We know taxes are necessary, so when we come together to set our policies, the question we ask ourselves is where should we get our taxes? We consider the effects each kind of tax has on individuals and on the economy as a whole. Some taxes are more painful than others and some do more to inhibit economic growth.

I tend to side with those who are more wary of the proposed changes. We are a consumer-based economy and the proposed tax system would make consumption significantly more expensive in North Carolina.

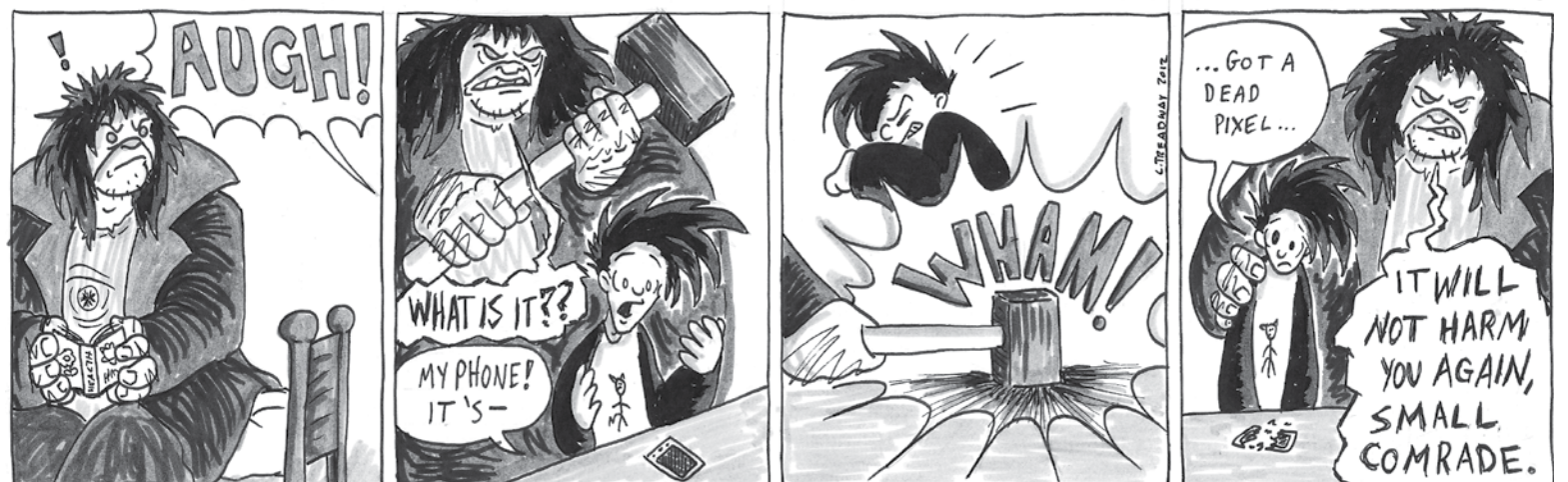
Our own citizens would have more of their own money to spend, but it may or may not make up for the increased prices. And these personal savings would not apply to people from other states that may be discouraged to purchase from North Carolina.

A focus on sales tax also tends to affect lower-income households disproportionately because they spend more of their money on goods and services subject to these taxes. The proposed tax system would hit hardest those who can least afford it.

As the General Assembly moves forward in crafting a new tax code for North Carolina, I sincerely hope we will see a shift toward moderation from the current proposed changes. I don't think all the ideas mentioned are bad, but focusing so heavily on sales tax and so little on income tax is regressive and wrong for our state.

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Aries (Mar 21 -Apr 19)

Your parents are on your mind today—so call them, if you can! Even if it results in awkwardness or worse, you still need that primal connection to make the most of your emotional energy.



Taurus (Apr 20 -May 20)

You are feeling remarkably content today—so make sure that you're sharing that feeling with those who are closest to you. Things may seem a bit crazed with some, but you can chill them out.



Gemini (May 21 -June 20)

Sometimes you like to live large—and sometimes, like today, you would rather just chill out and try to save money for some big, long-term thing. That's noble, so make your own lunch and build savings.



Cancer (June 21 -July 22)

Your energy levels are terrific! Now is a great time for you to handle things that require dedication, focus or tenacity—but remember to leave some time for the fun stuff, too!



Leo (July 23 -Aug 22)

You need to step up and try something new—your energy might drive you nuts if you sit still or just go through the motions! Make sure that you're reporting back to home base, though.



Virgo (Aug 23 -Sep 22)

Your friends need your time—so give it up! Your social energy is primed and ready for action anyway, and you may as well soak up the attention of those who love you best. Enjoy the day!



Libra (Sep 23 -Oct 22)

You have to stick to the program today—otherwise, you are going to be overwhelmed by the time you have to go to bed tonight. Finish one task before moving to the next for now.



Scorpio (Oct 23 -Nov 21)

Your intellect is pushing you to express yourself—even if the room is uninviting. Things are looking up for you, and you should make sure that you're using this great energy to make real progress!



Sagittarius (Nov 22 -Dec 21)

You have to let your emotions be your guide today—otherwise, you are sure to end up lost or confused. Things outside are weird, but your inner life is as stable as it can be.



Capricorn (Dec 22 -Jan 19)

You need to deal with a big change in your life—but you've got the right kind of emotional energy to make the best of it. Just find your firm center and pivot from there, like a martial arts master.



Aquarius (Jan 20 -Feb 18)

You are feeling greater responsibility for your actions—not that you ever really shirk! You just realize how great the consequences can be, so you are more likely to chill out and do what's right.



Pisces (Feb 19 -Mar 20)

You dream up something totally new and unprecedented—thanks to a wave of great energy that comes your way. Things may start to get really weird for you soon, but you can handle it!



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The history of the Polar Bear Plunge



To help kick off the opening of the university's Recreation Center in 1997, 35 students "plunged" into the outdoor pool, creating a campus tradition.

Rex Rose

ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

After a 45-minute wait, Amber White knew it was time. The pop songs and the chill of the early January night couldn't stifle the nerves and excitement that had been increasing ever since she left her cozy room in Fletcher. Along with 14 other people, she made her way to the edge of the Student Recreation Center's outside pool.

Two long minutes later, the volunteers gave the okay. She grabbed her roommate's hand and took a deep breath. The volunteers began their countdown and as they reached one, the group of 15 people, who had all joined hands, took the plunge into the icy waters.

The 19-year-old sophomore nursing major took the same leap of faith that Pirates have been making, in ever increasing groves, for the past 16 years.

The Polar Bear Plunge started in 1997 with a group of 35 jumpers, as one of the many weeklong activities that marked the grand opening of the Rec Center.

"They (the original jumpers) all went in as one group and they did some ceremonial stuff where they latched a couple of kayaks together. We had a celebrity at that time, it was Dean Spear, and he was the papa bear," said David Gaskins, the associate director of programs and marketing for campus recreation and wellness. "He got a couple of students and they paddled across the

pool and everyone followed them and he gave a little speech. Of course, that has been replaced now when you have 1,000 people."

Not only has the event grown in participants, which reached a record breaking 1,008 jumpers last year, it has also grown in the number of campus departments that help sponsor it. These departments include: Campus Recreation & Wellness, Campus Living & Dining and Student Involvement and Leadership.

The event also features a Get-A-Clue involvement fair, where different clubs and organizations will have table's setup, as well as refreshments. While the different tables provide chances for students to interact with different clubs, the event also will give students opportunities to experience some organizations in action. Some of the featured organizations will include the university's dance and step teams.

"The other piece that is kind of neat is that it has taken on an allure on campus," said Gaskins. "It gets on the webpage. WITN's news crew comes out and does their weather forecast from the outdoor pool and *The Daily Reflector* and the news stations come out to cover the Polar Bear Plunge. You know, how many student activities like that get covered by the local news?"

While the event gives away tons of free t-shirts, which this year will total 1,100, draws in students, there is something else about the Polar Bear Plunge that has made it almost a rite of passage.

"For ECU students, I think it is a way to

be radical and do something that is a little crazy, to have something to talk about to everybody. It is a little out there, but it is really not all that bad," said Gaskins. "You know, you are not going to get arrested, you are not going to get in trouble for it. But, you can be crazy and you can do it with a bunch of other people who have the same thing in their mind, and it is something you can talk about 10 years down the road."

White, who took her first plunge last year as a freshman, is looking forward to doing it again this year.

"I want to take the plunge again this year just because I had so much fun last year and because it is a tradition," said White. "And, I could possibly meet new people."

This event is not only about jumping in a freezing cold pool in winter, but about showing school spirit and enjoying the company of fellow students.

This feeling of camaraderie was even present among strangers at last year's event.

"I think the whole group held hands even though we didn't know each other," said White. "I think that is mainly because people will chicken out, and if you're holding on to somebody, maybe you feel like you are in this together."

Registration for this year's event begins at 6:30 p.m., and an ECU One Card is required. Also, students are encouraged to bring their own towels.

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Celebrating Beerfest 2013

Amanda Cooper
STAFF WRITER

Pirates, put on your pretzel necklaces and get ready to drink. Beerfest is coming to town, bringing 60 American craft and microbreweries with it. This Saturday, Greenville will get a taste of more than 175 different beers brewed from Colorado to here in Pitt County and everywhere in between.

The third Annual Jolly Skull Beerfest will have something for everyone's tastes, but only if you are 21 that is. But, once you've made it past the door, there will be everything from Pabst Blue Ribbon to Woodchuck, and Angry Orchid to Greenville's own Down East Ales, who will be offering 11 different beers.

Winslow's Deli and Tavern is sponsoring the event and they plan to fill every inch of the 41,000 square foot Convention Center on Greenville Boulevard.

Katherine Wetherington, general manager at Winslow's, said tickets are being sold fast, so don't wait to get them at the door.

General admission is \$35, with doors open from 2:30-6 p.m. Tickets include a tasting glass, festival program, pen and an unlimited sampling of all beers offered at the event. VIP tickets are also available for \$50 and will allow admission from 1-6 p.m.

"You are going to see the limited selections, such as micro batches and one-offs that will be brought out in the beginning and won't last through the entire beer fest," Wetherington said about VIP ticket holders. "Less people will be there, too, so you get more time to talk with the brewers and find out more about what they do."

Tickets can be purchased at Winslow's, Greenville Convention Center or online at www.beerarmy.com.

On the day of the festival, Winslow's will be offering a Jolly Trolley to and from the convention center. The trolley will start picking up people on 5th Street outside Winslow's at 1 p.m. and will continue until the festival is over. The trolley will transport up to 50 people at a time.

"We definitely care about people's safety," Wetherington said. "We're hoping that people will take the trolley from our courtyard to the

convention center, then come back downtown, hopefully get a bite to eat, and, you know, not get in their cars."

Winslow's will also have a booth at the festival, offering up their homemade chips, pretzels and sandwiches.

Wetherington asks that attendees please take advantage of the food available. Take a break from the beer tasting to eat and drink some water before going back to your favorite brew booths.

"This is a lot of beer, over a long period of time," Wetherington said. "So, to really enjoy it, you need to have some food in your stomach."

Geryca Foy, assistant manager at Winslow's, said if you come back to the restaurant after the festival, you will be able to find all your favorite beers from the fest.

"So, you can grab a beer at beer fest and it can be something that you liked," Foy said. "And you can be 99 percent sure that you can get it

here either by the pint or the bottle."

Foy, who also runs the bottle shop inside Winslow's, said she takes pride in the fact that they specialize in having every local brewery that they can get.

Wetherington said Winslow's will continue to be involved with the Jolly Skull Beerfest in the future.

"It does help validate what we do here in our business, which is bringing really high quality, American craft beer to the public," Wetherington said.

Some say brewing beer is an art form. No two lagers are the same. Among the ciders, herbal ales, porters, red ales, chocolate stouts, strawberry lager and watermelon lager, people are sure to find a new favorite at this year's beer-fest. Just don't forget to write it down.

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On Saturday, Winslow's will host the Annual Jolly Skull Beerfest, which will feature a variety of beers.

What is in a number?

Mikayla Locklear

RELATIONSHIP COLUMNIST

So, how about this for crazy? One of my guy friends tells me that après hook-up with a girl that he's been with more than a few weeks, she feels moved to tell him about her sexual history. Which wouldn't have been too wild if this girl's personal record hadn't been "umm, maybe like, 100—give or take a few."

She didn't want him to worry she just "wanted him to be aware." When he asked her if she was at least safe, she said she used a condom if the guy had one or wanted to, and even referred to abortions as a form of birth control.

I am not one to pass judgment upon the masses. I know the affects that alcohol has on judgment and sexual prowess. But, even the idea of a 19-year-old human granting entry of over a hundred people into their inner sanctum doesn't make sense in my head.

So, needless to say, my friend found himself in the student health building being checked for no-no's. My inner-circle found that the big-



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gest offense committed here was the female even having the gall to admit that she had so many encounters, which led me to this questioning: would we rather just not know?

Ignorance is bliss. But, this is one of the cases where ignorance could equal chlamydia. To quote my dearest Carrie Bradshaw: "How well do we ever really know the people we sleep with?"

As this question rattled around in my otherwise empty mind, I noticed that for the first time, I was in an actual relationship with someone who knew little to nothing about my sexual past. I also realized a pattern of this topic usually coming up within the first few months of dating someone new. I've pretty much known the "number" of every guy I've dated. However, with this man that I have been with for over six months, there has never even been a glimmer of this discussion.

When I asked him why this was, he said that he didn't want to think of our relationship in the bounds of our past, and that if there was something that he should be concerned about he trusted me enough to tell him. I guess, I must feel the same way, because I have no interest in knowing how many girls have had the honor of touching my beloved.

However, I do feel as though we've defaulted. Though we don't want to know specifics, it's irresponsible to not even question where your counterpart has been. After all, you'd never buy a used product without knowing about its background.

People are not always as they seem, and if you're even slightly worried that the person you are with may have a Paris Hilton past, then you should ask them about it—in person! (Usually when faced with a question like that face-to-face people won't lie.)

Trust is an amazing thing, (trust me), but the choices you make today can certainly have an effect on your tomorrow. On that note, be safe starting out this new semester and remember: no glove, no love!

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Jelnick named to All-Conference team

Staff Reports

Conference USA announced Wednesday that Jill Jelnick is a part of the preseason All-Conference first team. Jelnick was selected to the 2012 Preseason All-Conference USA Softball Team after earning Second Team All-Conference USA honors and C-USA All-Freshman Team distinction as a true freshman during the 2011 season.

She is one of only five players to repeat from last year's preseason selections, along with Samantha Cobb (Tulsa), Jill Barrett (Tulsa), Holly Anderson (Houston) and Caitlin Everett (Tulsa).

The Pirates were one of four teams to garner at least one first-place vote by the league's coaches. The Tulsa Golden Hurricanes, the defending C-USA softball regular season and tournament champions, received six-of-the-nine first-place votes as the preseason favorite in the league. Houston was tabbed second and received one first-place tally. Memphis picked up the other first-place vote.

Baseball team adds assistant coach to the staff

Staff Reports

Ryan Wood has been named the student assistant baseball coach at ECU according to an announcement from Head Coach Billy Godwin Tuesday afternoon. Wood, who will assist with infielders, pitchers and hitters, returns to the Pirates following a three-year professional career in the Kansas City Royals organization.

During his four-year career, Wood started 226 of 237 games for the Pirates boasting a .328 average with 285 hits, 35 home runs, 154 RBI and produced 82 multi-hit games.

At the close of his career, Wood also set the program standards for runs (225), walks (151) and assists (655).

Track sets records

Staff Reports

The ECU Track and Field team had a record-setting weekend at the Virginia Tech Invitational as five different student-athletes set new school records in their respective events. Additionally, the men and women's squads each won three events in the men's 60-meter, 200-meter and weight throw, along with the women's 300-meter, 4x400-meter relay and weight throw.

"The past weekend's meet has generated a lot of confidence and enthusiasm for the rest of the indoor season," said Head Coach Curt Kraft. "We as a coaching staff feel very good about the upcoming meets."

Pirates respond with a win

Ronnie Moore
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After a brutal road loss on Saturday at Marshall, the Pirates bounced back to knock off the UAB Blazers last night in Birmingham, Ala., 91-85. The Pirates normally have an uphill battle as they dig an early hole and have to comeback, but ECU was in control of their game and they prevailed to win their 1000th game in the school's history.

Never trailing by more than four points, the Pirates were in punching distance throughout the game and they maintained their halftime lead to close out the Blazers. With key free throw shooting and strong performances from the starters, ECU was able to take care of UAB and move to 3-2 in conference play and 12-6 overall.

Ty Armstrong led the way for the Pirates as he had his first career double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Miguel Paul helped the flow of the game, registering 12 points and dishing out 14 assists. With his quick hands, Paul also swiped four passes on the night. He showed why he was a preseason first team All-Conference selection, with only two turnovers and an impressive 7:1 assist-to-turnover ratio.

The first half was a back and forth game as neither team had a big advantage in any area of the game. If this was a boxing match, the first half amounted to a bunch of jabs being thrown but none really connecting. After a Jeff Lebo timeout

at the end of the first half, Akeem Richmond came off a screen and hit a three pointer at the top of the arc to give the Pirates a six-point lead. Just seconds later, Terrance Jones drained a half-court heave for UAB to cut the ECU lead to just three at the intermission.

Late in the second half, the Pirates pushed their lead to 11 and had UAB up against the ropes. Against Marshall, ECU struggled shooting the ball but improved greatly facing the Blazers. The Pirates made 55 percent of their shots and connected on 10 of 17 three-point attempts. With Shamarr Bowden sidelined with an injury, ECU needed good shooting nights from Paris Roberts-Campbell and Akeem Richmond. They didn't disappoint as Campbell had a season-high 16 points and shot 6-7 from the field, 4-5 from long range. Richmond came off the bench to hit four three-point jumpers as he finished with a solid 12 points.

Maurice Kemp hit important free throws to end the game for ECU. Even with his struggles turning the ball over, Kemp still made a big impact with 17 points and seven rebounds for the Pirates.

The recent road-losing streak had given Pirate Nation a cause for concern but the UAB victory will ease the tension.

The win over the Blazers was refreshing as the Pirates had to recover from the 21-point loss at the hands of Marshall less than a week ago.



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Miguel Paul (0) registered a season-high 14 assists in the win.

Slow starts have crippled the Pirates all season and it wasn't any different Saturday night in Huntington, W. Virginia.

Marshall pounced on the Pirates early and the Thundering Herd had a substantial lead before the Pirates were ready to play. With 10 minutes left in the first half, the Pirates had only managed four points. It took ECU another five minutes just to break the 10-point barrier. The Pirates had dug a 25-point deficit and never recovered as they barely made a dent in the Marshall lead. For the game, the Pirates struggled shooting the ball and the 32.8 percent shooting was the worst this season. The Pirates hit only 21 of their 64 attempts. Robert Sampson had a noteworthy game as he registered 10 points and tallied 17 rebounds.

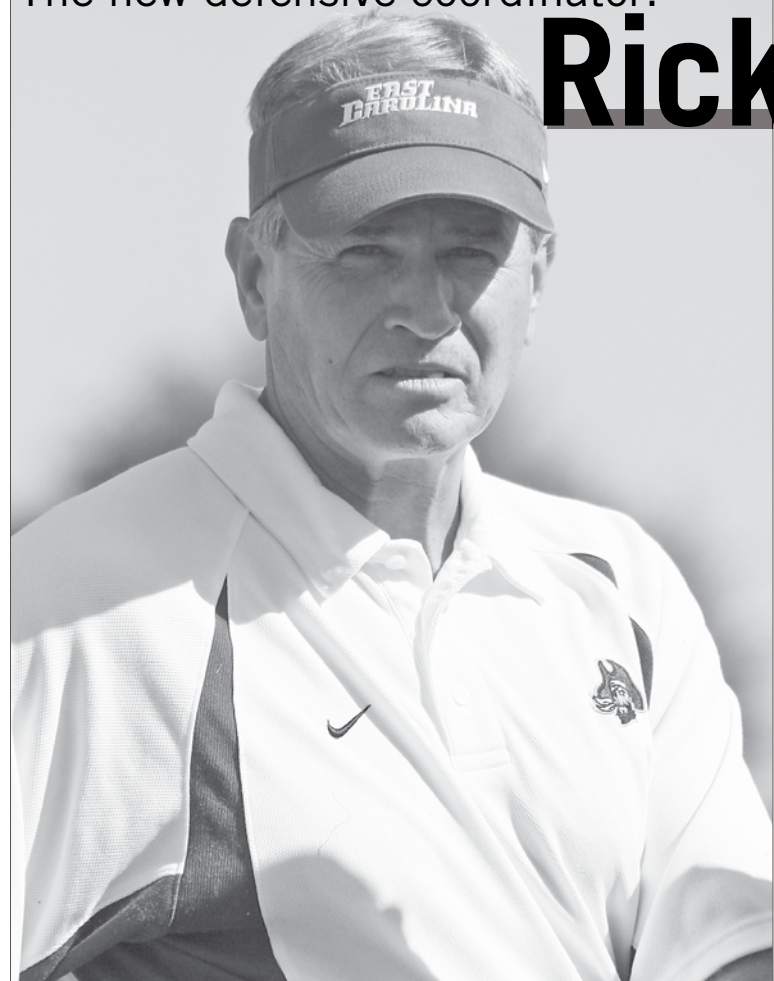
Eventually, ECU fell to Marshall, 77-56. Marshall improved to 9-9 and the Pirates left the Cam Henderson Center with an 11-6 record, 2-2 in conference action.

After splitting the last two road games, the Pirates now return home to face the UTEP Miners in Minges Coliseum on Saturday night. Now sitting right in the middle of the Conference USA race, the matchup against UTEP is even more important as the Miners are 10-7 overall and 3-1 in conference action. Tip off on Saturday is set for 7 p.m.

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The new defensive coordinator:

Rick Smith



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Rick Smith spent the last few seasons as the secondary coach for USF under Skip Holtz.

Cameron Stephenson
STAFF WRITER

Coach Ruffin McNeill and the ECU Football team announced Rick Smith to be the next defensive coordinator in a meeting held last Friday. The pick came as an easy one for McNeill, taking into consideration that the new defensive specialist previously held a five-year tenure at ECU as a defensive back coach.

"After meeting with him in person, it was, for me, a clear cut decision," said coach McNeill about Rick Smith. "His experience has been well documented not just here, but in other places. So we're very happy to have Rick back in Pirate Nation."

A seasoned veteran on the defensive side of the ball, Smith brings 32 years of collegiate coaching experience to the team as well as six years of experience running FBS-level

defenses. During his previous stint at ECU, Smith produced a defensive backfield that ranked among the top 20 in the nation in 2005 and was part of an era in which ECU won two Conference USA titles and made four consecutive bowl appearances from 2005-2009.

Smith began his coaching career in 1977 at Georgia Tech as head coach for its freshmen team. From there, he moved to East Tennessee State for a short while before returning to Georgia Tech in 1982 to serve as a linebackers coach and later as a secondary and punters coach from 1983-85. From Georgia Tech, Smith moved to Alabama, helping the Crimson Tide win the 1986 Sun Bowl before moving again to Baylor, where he worked under Hall of Famer Grant Teaff from 1987-89.

Smith then moved to the University of Kentucky as its secondary coach and eventually earned the spot

of defensive coordinator. From there, Smith moved yet again to Tulane University, where he played a big role in the team's undefeated season and No. 7 national rank in 1998.

From Tulane, Rick moved several times to the University of Cincinnati, Louisiana Tech, NFL Europe in Berlin and University of South Florida before returning back to ECU.

Both Smith and McNeill have made very clear their intentions on running a multiple defense this upcoming season, as opposed to the base 4-3 that we saw last season.

"I don't believe you can do just one thing," said Smith. "I don't believe you can run just one defense, because you'll get beat. I don't believe you can run just one coverage. You have to have multiple."

Coach Smith says the formations he plans to run on defense will range from 4-3 fronts, to nickel, dime and dollar packages where there are only three down linemen and sometimes five defensive backs. Smith also expressed that he eventually plans to make the penny package, which is a 3-3-5 setup, his base defense.

However, being defensive coordinator for a team that he previously coached and loved is not the most exciting aspect of this new opportunity for Smith. It is the opportunity to be reunited with his grandchildren, who are Greenville natives, that Smith is really looking forward to.

"I get the second chance to be a papa," said Smith with tears in his eyes. "This is a miracle, and I will bust my butt for this team."

Coach Smith says he and his wife fell in love with ECU during his last coaching position here and that he even plans to retire in Greenville. Both the ECU football team and student body are very happy to have such a distinguished coach as the head of our defense, and look forward to the great things to come from Coach Ruffin and his new staff.

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Checking in: Darrius Morrow

William Farrar
STAFF WRITER

Pirate fans that remember Darrius Morrow should not be surprised to hear that he is having a professional career across seas in Turkey. After playing in over 90 games at ECU, Morrow made the decision to not hang up his hoop hopes and pursue his dreams in another part of the world.

At ECU, Morrow is a member of the 2,000-point club. He also ranks in the top five for all-time highest career field goal percentage and led the Pirates in rebounding for three consecutive seasons. Now in a land nowhere near his hometown of Atlanta, Morrow is playing for Akhisar Belediyespor, a Turkish professional team. Akhisar Belediyespor is in the TB2L league, which is Turkey's second division professional basketball league.

"Playing professionally overseas has been a good learning experience," said Morrow. "Before I came over I was under the impression that it was going to be easy, but I was wrong."

In a professional league that is not the NBA, Morrow admits that there is nothing easy about his new job. Even NBA all-star Kobe Bryant made it known that if he had to play in Europe, then he would take his talents to the Turkish basketball league. Deron Williams, point guard for the Brooklyn Nets, also showed interest in the Turkey league when the NBA was locked out last season.

While some athletes and fans are under the impression that leagues in Europe and other parts of the world may be soft or easy, Morrow explains that the Turkish league he participates in is very physical and fast paced.

"These players can really play over here and they are all talented," said Morrow. "Basketball is different over here on a physicality level. It is very physical and they let you play out here."

So far during the 2012-2013 campaign, Morrow is averaging right at 10 points and nine rebounds for his team, and adding a block and an assist per contest. Morrow's team has started the season with a 10-7 record through the halfway mark.

The league's season is much shorter than the NBA's 82-game season. They have a 34-game season in Turkey before playoffs begin in May.

In the TB2L league, Akhisar Belediyespor is currently in eighth place out of 18 teams. With the season halfway finished, Morrow and his team have high playoff hopes.

Athletics over there are no different than here, explained Morrow. All of the teams have the same goals as any of the teams in the United States: Get to the postseason and win the postseason.

Although this is Morrow's first season with the team, he already understands the pressure and demands coaches and owners have on their players in the professional league.

"If you don't play hard and produce, you get sent home and that's the business side of playing professionally in Europe," Morrow said. "Staying focused and continuing to work hard is vital just like it was in college."

Playing basketball in the NCAA has helped Morrow prepare for the next level. Everything from learning good habits to expanding his overall knowledge of the game at ECU has really proven to be useful for his career.

"Playing at ECU really taught me how important it is to practice good eating habits and study film nonstop," said Morrow. "I also understand how important it is to take care of my body to ensure I can last the whole season."

Morrow has adjusted to being surrounded by teammates and opponents of other races and nationalities, but each team is allowed to have up to two foreigners, with most teams choosing two American players.

Despite being in another part of the world, Morrow has been able to keep up with the Pirates this season and has been impressed so far with how they have played.

"I've been keeping up with my young boys at ECU and see they are on their way to a great season," Morrow said. "They just have to stay focused and worry about 'us' and not 'I'."

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CALENDAR

With Wednesday's victory against UAB, ECU now has 1,000 school wins and they have an overall record of 1000-1017. The Pirates are 45-38 under Jeff Lebo.

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Lady Pirates split two games to reach 12-5

Craig Barnes Jr.
SPORTS WRITER

After a tough road loss Thursday night to the Memphis Tigers, the Lady Pirates (12-5, 2-2) bounced back for an entertaining victory against the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes.

“Coach has been talking about how we have to learn our lesson and this is our time to prove it and we did tonight,” said Celeste Stewart, who finished the game with a team-high 14 points. “That was a big challenge for us and we got it.”

With 3:04 remaining in an exciting back-and-forth affair Sunday afternoon against Tulsa, the Lady Pirates were down four and Coach Heather Macy called a timeout.

Momentum would swing in the Lady Pirates favor after the timeout when Stewart drained a huge three-pointer that cut the Tulsa lead to one (62-63). After the three-point basket, Janesha Ebron snatched down

a huge rebound and passed it to Tatiana Chapple, who then drove down the court and connected on a layup that gave the Pirates a 64-63 lead. The change in momentum toward the end of the game was evident after the three-point basket by Stewart.

“That was a huge momentum boost for us to really cut that four-point deficit. And then we went down and got a stop,” said Macy.

Stewart finished the game with 14 points, seven assists, three rebounds and a steal. Junior Kristine Mial came off the bench and chipped in with 14 points and five rebounds. Whitney Edwards also contributed with nine points, eight boards, three steals and an assist. Chapple, who connected on the layup that gave the Lady Pirates the final lead of the game, finished with eight points, two steals and a rebound.

“We want to give credit to Janesha Ebron and Tatiana Chapple. They have been huge defensive keys in what we do, and they came up

really huge tonight,” said Macy.

Ebron came off the bench and provided a spark for the Lady Pirates. She finished the game with six points, two rebounds, a pair of steals and assists.

The Pirates made five of the last six free throws to earn a 69-63 victory.

ECU limited the Golden Hurricanes (6-11, 1-3 C-USA) to only three players in double figures. Kadan Brady finished the game with a game-high 16 points. Taleya Mayberry tallied a double-double as she finished with 14 points, 10 rebounds and five assists. Kelsee Grovey was the third double figure scorer for Tulsa as she finished with 10.

Before the Sunday night game against Tulsa, the Lady Pirates travelled to Elma Roane Fieldhouse to challenge the Memphis Tigers (11-6, 2-1 C-USA) for a Thursday night clash. The Lady Pirates gave the Tigers a first half scare before being outscored in the second half

by a margin of 17, to lose 66-56.

In the first half, the Lady Pirates defense forced the Tigers to go 8-20 from the field with the Tigers only connecting on one three-point basket. ECU started the game off slow as they trailed early, 15-8, but continued to press the ball as the defense stepped up and only allowed Memphis to score six points in the last 10 minutes of the half.

The Lady Pirates closed out the half on a 6-0 run to take a 28-21 lead into the break. In the second half, Memphis came out firing on all cylinders and shot 44.4 percent from the field and forced the Lady Pirates into 10 turnovers.

The Tigers were paced in the second half by Bliqis Abdul-Qaadir and Ariel Hearn who both scored double figures in the half.

The Pirates were led by Britny Edwards who recorded her seventh double-double of the season. Edwards led ECU with 10 points, 12 rebounds,

with an assist and steal to finish the game.

The Lady Pirates next game is Sunday at 3 p.m. when they travel to New

Orleans to take on Tulane.

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The Lady Pirates basketball team responded with a convincing win over Tulsa, after losing to Memphis earlier in the week.

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FOR SALE

Items for sale at Greenville Flea Market / River Road Mini-Storage (3243 Old River Road). For more information, please go to www.greenvillefleamarket.com or call 252-757-3071.

HELP WANTED

General office help needed in a financial planning office Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 2:00-5:00pm. \$8.30/hour. Call 252-355-0032.

Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting youth soccer referees for the spring soccer program for ages 3-15. Applicants must possess a good knowledge of soccer rules and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Duties include but are not limited to: officiating games, ensuring safety of field, and ensuring proper care of program / facility. Hours are from 8:00am to 3:30pm on Saturdays and 5:00pm - 9:00pm for some weekday games. Flexible hours according to class schedules. This program will run from March 16

- mid May; trainings will begin in late February. Referees will be paid \$12.00 / \$14.00 a game. For more information, please contact the Athletic Office at 252-329-4550, Monday through Friday, 10:00am until 7:00pm. To apply, please visit www.greenvillenc.gov. Applications accepted until positions are filled.

Student needed to work as a caregiver for severely disabled 16-year-old with Rett Syndrome. Special Education or related major preferred. Work on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:15-9:15pm. Must have own transportation. Weekend and Summer hours also available. Call Linda at 252-341-5460.

Looking for an ECU student who knows Keynote for Apple very well! We are not looking for just the basics; we would like to know how to do difficult and challenging things to make an awesome Keynote presentation! For more information, please call 252-752-1600 or email michelsandgauquie@suddenlink-mail.com and ask for Lauran!

Bartending: \$250/day potential. No experience necessary. Training available. Call 1-800-965-6520 (EXT 202).

OTHER

East Carolina Motorcycle Club is in the process of being created at ECU. The club's goals will be to promote safe motorcycle riding, camaraderie, and fun runs to the beach and other cruising locations. If you are interested in joining or would like more information, please email rorechj99@students.ecu.edu or call 239-776-1603 or visit the following Facebook page: www.facebook.com/blackbeardsbikers

The Human Performance Lab is recruiting overweight men and women (on oral contraceptives) for a study involving treadmill walking 3 days/week for 8 weeks. Current non-smokers, non-exercisers needed. Compensation: \$200. If interested, please email lavorj08@students.ecu.edu.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emerge is the Christian College Ministry of Greenville Community Christian Church. We are having our first Friday Fellowship on January 25th at 7:00pm. Transportation will be provided. RSVP at www.facebook.com/Emerge116

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