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Thursday, 12/7

Stars align for final home game

Brian Wudkwyh
TEC STAFF

Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium will play host to a season-ending showdown between the American Athletic Conference's best offense and defense when rival UCF travels to Greenville for ECU's senior day.

The Pirates (8-3, 5-2 AAC), who top the conference in both total offense and scoring offense, will face their toughest test to date against the Knights' defense (8-3, 6-2 AAC), which has thrived in just that kind of matchup.

Allowing only 217.2 yards and 16.8 points per game—good for top honors in the AAC—the Knights are led by 11th-year coach George O'Leary and have a chance to claim a share of the conference title alongside Memphis, barring a loss at the hands of the Pirates. But for ECU, the focus is less on spoiling its rival's hopes and more about sending its seniors out as winners.

"We know there is a lot going into this game," ECU linebacker Zeek Bigger said. "Every team stands in

your way but this is really about these seniors. We need to give everything we have for them. I want them to go out on top."

Going out on top will be a challenge, though, as ECU is rounding out a stretch in which it will have played three games in 13 days on top of facing one of the best teams in the conference.

"This is where we have to be smart as a staff and give our guys the proper rest, but at the same time, get their work in," ECU Head Coach Ruffin McNeill said. "You watch [UCF] on film, defensively, and they're one of the best in the conference. Offensively, they do a good job of moving the ball. They're solid all across the board. I'm looking forward to going through the rest of this week preparing."

Leading the Knights' staunch defense is senior linebacker Terrance Plummer.

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Police charge ECU students for possible assault

Amanda Adkins
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ECU Police have charged three men with felony second-degree kidnapping and misdemeanor simple assault.

Two of the suspects, Bryant Robinson and Davonte Spruill, are students at ECU and the other suspect, Rashad Pinner, is registered

at Pitt Community College for the Fall of 2014, but is not currently enrolled. Spruill was a walk on member of the ECU football team, but was dismissed from the team on Tuesday.

The events that led to the Dec. 2nd arrest began when three students gave money to Robinson to

buy marijuana.

According to police, Robinson pocketed the money instead of buying drugs. The students then decided to take items from Robinson's room in Jones Hall and would not return them unless their money was returned.

Robinson then enlisted Spruill

and Pinner to confront one of the three students who was involved in stealing Robinson's belongings and the student was assaulted and then forced to assault another one of the students involved in the drug deal.

"They forced the student, against his will, to go to a dorm room with them after they assaulted him," said

ECU Police Lt. Chris Sutton. "We were notified by housing staff after they heard a disturbance."

All suspects were held at the Pitt County Detention Center. Spruill has a \$25,000 bond and Pinner and Robinson have a \$26,000 bond.

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Publishing company gives books for hashtags

Kelsey Padgett
TEC STAFF

Christmas isn't quite here yet, but two publishing companies are already giving gifts this holiday season.

In a campaign that began on Saturday, Penguin Random House Publishing pledged to donate a book to the Save the Children organization each time the hashtag #GiveaBook is used on Twitter or Facebook.

The #GiveaBook campaign was created by Penguin Random House sales representatives in an effort to encourage people nationwide to give the gift of books this year.

Save the Children is an organization that works with children in over 120 countries, including the United States, in an effort to "give children a healthy start, the opportunity to learn and protection from harm." The organization offers people the chance to become a child sponsor and make donations.

Joyner Library will be hosting four student events throughout December that will promote the campaign. During the Verona Joyner Langford student birthday party and the three Pet Therapy Exam breaks, signage supporting the campaign will be posted to encourage student participation.

The Joyner Library social media group also pledged to actively use the hashtag #GiveaBook on its social media accounts throughout the month of December.

To participate in the #GiveaBook campaign, readers can post anything about books on Twitter or Facebook and include the hashtag #GiveaBook, take the video challenge where they name a book they are gifting this holiday and challenge three others to do the same, or like and share other #GiveaBook posts with friends and family.

Assistant Director for Public Services for Joyner Library Mark Sanders thinks that that Penguin Random House is doing a great thing by starting this campaign.

"Anything that promotes reading literacy among children is certainly welcome and a good thing," said Sanders.

Penguin Random House hopes to reach their goal of 25,000 books by Christmas Eve, when the campaign will end. When the goal is reached, participants will be notified via social media.

In hopes that the campaign will encourage shoppers to choose books when buying gifts for the holidays, the company has set up a website called the Penguin Hotline that



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Carolyn Morris, volunteer at Sheppard Memorial Library, reads books to a group of listeners.

will provide personal recommendations for people based on age and interests.

"I know a lot of times when you get to college people think it's not really about giving books to people anymore," said Online Learning Librarian for Research and Instructional Services Tamara Rhodes. "It's more about research help or the library is a place to study. All that stuff starts with that initial wanting to read. Promoting reading just helps you do better research and do

better in school."

Chronicle Books launched a similar annual campaign back in November using the hashtag #GiveBooks to give books to their charity First Book. First Book is a non-profit enterprise that provides new books to children in need. Chronicle reached their pledges goal on Tuesday, which will award 10,000 books to First Book.

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BRIEFS

ECU School of Dental Medicine opens fifth student learning center

The fifth East Carolina University School of Dental Medicine service learning center opened on Tuesday in Robeson County. Fourth year dental students get the chance to show their skills while being led by faculty members. The ECU dental community is already seeing patients in Ahsokie, Elizabeth City, Lillington and Sylva.

North Carolina launches campaign to prevent underage drinking

The North Carolina Alcohol and Beverage Commission launched a new campaign on Wednesday to prevent underage drinking. The campaign will not only target teenagers, but also children as young as eleven. The campaign cost \$1.5 million and aims to educate children on the dangers of underage drinking.

Natural gas companies propose pipeline to decrease power bills

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For Native American Heritage Month, 100 flags were placed in the grounds near Mendenhall Student Center to represent the tribes from the 100,000 American Indian men, women and children that were forced to walk the Trail of Tears in 1830.

Panel discusses Ferguson

Emily Schultz
TEC STAFF

A panel of local experts came together Monday night to discuss the issues in Ferguson and how they affect students at East Carolina University.

The panel was brought together by the Rapid Response Team at ECU, which was created by the Dean of Students office to provide a place for students to get informed about current events happening on campus, in the state, in the nation or across the world.

Dean of Students Lynn Roeder said that the Rapid Response Team wanted to address the issues going on in Ferguson as quickly as possible. However, she said that it was difficult to do since the grand jury's decision to not indict officer Darren Wilson was released right before Thanksgiving Break.

Junior health services management major Murdock Bowman felt that the Rapid Response Team did the right thing by having an open

discussion as soon as students returned from break.

"I believe it was appropriate to have the discussion right after break because we had a time to reflect with family members and other people who could understand the news and what was going on and getting those thoughts and opinions out there right away," said Bowman.

Members of the panel included junior finance major Ashley Biasetti, junior criminal justice major Russ McClain, african and african-american studies professor David Dennard, sociology professor Bob Edwards, Chief of ECU Police Gerald Lewis, and Director of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center Melissa Haitcox-Dennis.

Chief Lewis said that the most important thing students at ECU can do to better understand the problems going on in Ferguson is to talk about the situation.

"When I first heard about the Ferguson case, one of the first things I thought about was that there was no dia-

logue between the police and the community and I think that it is vitally important that we have that dialogue," said Lewis.

Members of the panel agreed the issue is important here because it is not just a problem in Ferguson, but it is a national problem, that even affects ECU students.

Edwards, who specializes in areas of social movements, said that they only way things will be able to change is when people stop "self-segregating," meaning they only interact with people of the same background, race or some other common factor.

"Something as small as going to the effort to get to know somebody, a coworker, or a student, or just someone who is different from you, by race, by religion, by any number of things is a really small, doable step and it is something each of us can do," said Edwards.

Biasetti agreed that change involves leaving your comfort

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zone, and that people need to learn how to become less judgmental towards others.

“You just have to start out by saying hello and getting to know the person. I don’t know how many people at first I thought I wouldn’t like them because they seem different, but then they end up being my best friend,” said Biasetti.

The Dean of Students Lynn Roeder said that she hoped the panel was just the beginning of the conversation about Ferguson and that it will “spark further discussion” on campus.

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'Best Doctors' list recognizes Brody

Collyn Sheaffer
TEC STAFF

Forty-seven physicians from the Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University made the Best Doctors in America 2014 list.

Best Doctors Inc., a group of medical professionals that is based in Boston, decides the annual list. The group surveys more than 45,000 physicians around the country, mostly who have previously been included on the list.

This group reviews the previous lists and reflects on questions and criteria including whether or not they would trust these physicians

to treat themselves or their own families, and bases the list off of those reflections.

Only about five percent of the total physicians who practice in the United States receive recognition on this list, according to Best Doctors, Inc.

According to Amy Ellis, public communication specialist for Brody School of Medicine, the faculty at Brody have been prominently represented on this list each year, and many have made the list multiple times.

Brody School of Medicine’s medical faculty use Vidant Medical Center as their teaching institu-

tion and provide care for patients in Greenville as well as the whole eastern region of North Carolina.

“While only about one in 20 of the more than 45,000 doctors surveyed make the Best Doctors in America list, we should be very proud that at Brody about one in seven make that elite list,” said Dr. Elizabeth Baxley, senior associate dean for Academic Affairs for Brody School of Medicine.

Brody School of Medicine has been recognized in the “Princeton Review” as well as other honorable lists.

According to Baxley, the physicians take pride in

teaching their students not only clinical medicine, but also the important role modeling of patient and family-centeredness, as well as team-based coordination of care.

Brody School of Medicine’s participation in the Best Doctors in America list is something that Dr. Nick Benson, vice dean for the Brody School of Medicine and medical director for ECU Physicians, thinks will help with future recruitment.

“This also has a real impact on our recruitment of recent medical school graduates from across the nation to come here for residency

training in their specialty of choice,” said Dr. Benson. “The listing with Best Doctors signals that others across the nation recognize the outstanding physician faculty here at Brody.”

Many of the physicians from Brody School of Medicine that are listed on this year’s list have been recognized on the list before as well. But compared to recent years, this is the highest number of physicians from Brody School of Medicine on the Best Doctors list.

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The bicycle lanes are for bicycles. Is it really that hard to comprehend?

Sometimes I look at people and wonder what in the world they are doing in the College of Health and Human Performance.

I'd like to meet the person who designs these sorority t-shirts. What does your spring formal have anything to do with a shrimp boat?

Thank you to the bus drivers that play the radio!

Does anyone even use Pirate Port???

Ladies! Want a boyfriend? Stay off your phone for two seconds so you look approachable.

It amazes me that we are pushing students and faculty off campus AGAIN, for a football game.

The article on Ferguson was completely fictitious. You being a journalist, I feel like you should do your research before publishing the "news."

Joyner Library: Add some more guest parking spots it is ridiculous that I can't park at the Mexican restaurant.

When your pants are so tight we can see your thong... you may be doing something wrong.

After 5.5 years, 2 major changes and a Job for ECU sports I finally am graduating!! Thanks for the memories, friends, fun, and of course my damn diploma!

Pissing on the toilet seat reveals a distinct lack of class.

Shout out to the micro lab TA who played Christmas music on Wednesday! That made my day so much better =)

To the stupid trick that had the nerve to hit me at the football game: you better thank Jesus that you are still alive because I was going to push you down them doggone stairs

I'm thankful for Pirate Rants.

I hate Pirate Rants about past Pirate Rants!

Sooo does anyone actually know what the SGA president was accused of? Or is that not news anymore?

Someone should invent an app that will allow students to check there pirate bucks.

So few days and so many projects to do.

People need to get their facts straight on Ferguson. The reason for all of the riots and destruction is because of uninformed people.

You godd*mn beautiful disaster!

Seriously though...who knows what the Chancellor does? No one knows....

Beat UCF!!!

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Our view

Faculty deserves a raise in salary

Last week, the Board of Trustees recommended a tuition increase for all undergraduate and graduate students for the next two academic years. The majority of the revenue gained from the increase in tuition would allow to a salary increase for ECU faculty. Faculty members have left ECU in the past to go to other schools that can pay them more and although this pay increase would not be much, it would be an incentive for them to stay. North Carolina ranked 37th in the nation in kindergarten through 12th grade education this past year and there are a great deal of improvements that need to be made in all aspects of education to make the state's overall education better. North Carolina tuition rates are still relatively low to other universities, so

this slight raise in tuition would not make that much of a difference.

We as an editorial staff believe that the tuition raise is beneficial if it goes toward our educators. Often universities raise tuition, but students have no idea where the money goes. We think that there should be a more accessible place for students to see exactly where funds are allocated rather than on OneStop where it is difficult to find. In addition, we realize that some of the money will be used in other places, like athletics and in technology updates, but we hope to see most of the money raised from this tuition increase goes to faculty members.

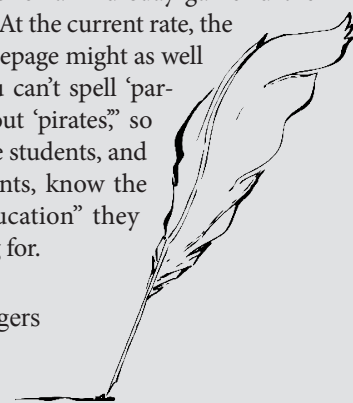
Football trumps education

For the second time this semester, a home football game is scheduled for Thursday. I'm as much of a Pirate Football fan as anyone; however, scheduling games to occur on a Thursday is completely unacceptable. This is an insult to students who not only pay a large sum for tuition, but also commuter parking. By allowing a game to be played on a Thursday, the University is thereby condoning a recreational activity holds greater importance than the education they are providing. Students reserve the right to choose attending class or not. The University, however, does not have the right to take that decision away

from students. Doing so shortchanges everyone who pays tuition and for parking passes. Football games, as fun as they may be, have no effect whatsoever on my standing, GPA, or graduation date at this university. Furthermore, my future employers are not going to look at my college transcript and determine to hire me based upon my football game attendance. The University should determine whether academics take foremost priority or a backseat to other areas of campus life. I entered ECU believing it was an academic institution. For all the talk of wiping away the "party school" stigma, how does cancel-

ing classes for a Thursday game further that goal? At the current rate, the ECU homepage might as well read, "You can't spell 'parties' without 'pirates,'" so that future students, and their parents, know the exact "education" they are paying for.

J. Lee Rodgers



ECU needs more art



Thomas Herron
GUEST COLUMNIST

Another humdrum lecture. Your eyes wander. They keep wandering. You return to the lecturer, to your notes: you look at the blank page with black marks on it. Nothing interesting there. You look up at the lecturer. You look around the room: nothing but white on the walls. Not even black curtains: there are no windows. Why is it always the same?

You are stationed somewhere in Bate building, in a classroom with creaking chairs off a long, confusing corridor. It is one of the cleanest buildings on the planet in every sense. You ask, "Why doesn't someone put something on the walls?" You close your notebook. Time to go to the next class, if you can find it. You buy some Pop-Tarts in the new corner kiosk.

Students, staff, faculty, citizens of East Carolina University, unite! It is time to tear down the blandness of Bate by building it up! Let's get creative!

Let's put some art on the walls! Let's put up a statue! The Jenkins art building is, by contrast, excitingly indigenous: its various and changing statues outside are made by faculty and art students. The chalk dust of its corridors, its public galleries, its many drawings and paintings on the walls attest to a lively, exciting culture of talent and budding genius.

The supremely comfortable Erwin Building lounge, next to the office of the Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, pops with new art. The corridors of Spilman, home to the Chancellor's office, are well-upholstered with inspiration. Flanagan has a small archaeological museum in its well-lit foyer. Joyner Library has art everywhere inside and outside of it, including an edenic interior courtyard with an eclectic and interesting collection of statues. It pulses with life. Most of what you see is student work.

Bate, by contrast, is a coffin of decorative creativity, especially in the main corridors and classrooms. Anyone whose eyes might wander during lecture is bound to be sorely disappointed, as are those who wait in the empty hallways or arrive early to class. There is little color in or outside the building. The new landscaping is a blessing but the building itself needs a make-over. To paraphrase critic Clifton Fadiman, the building neither rests the eye nor arrests it. It is nowhere.



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Bate building could benefit from more art in the hallways and classrooms.

Part of the fault lies in the soulless architecture. But a part lies in the absence of artwork. What students would not benefit immensely from regular exposure to posters of Picasso, O'Keeffe, Klimt, Rembrandt, Miro, Kandinsky, the whole pantheon of stars?! Or, we could tap into our overflowing reserves of talent in Jenkins and put faculty and student art on the walls (maybe even poems?) on a rotating basis. I look forward to "Rebel" posters brightening up the hallways every year. Why not bring in more?

Statues could bask in the sun outside. The stairwells, currently decorated with despair, could have murals in them. Why not? It would not cost much. It would expose students to beauty and ideas: the very purpose of a university. It would improve faculty and staff morale and navigation. It would enrich our lives.

Thomas Herron, Professor
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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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By Jeffrey Wechsler

12/4/14

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- 1 Piece of orange
- 2 Roman numerals
- 3 Capital city called Christian
- 4 They have very big noses
- 5 Super Soccer, e.g.
- 6 Ended a fight
- 7 Cal. page
- 8 Banned on the walls
- 9 "Damon Abbey" title
- 10 Drop the ball
- 11 1964 Florida hit
- 12 How an embarrassing question may be asked
- 13 "Mission aborted"
- 14 Car shortened in "The Prize"
- 15 Come to terms
- 16 Place
- 17 Ordering old
- 18 Set high
- 19 "Waiting for Lenny" playwright
- 20 Cash scorekeeper
- 21 Rise, say

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- 28 Barely body
- 29 Magazines with magazine covers
- 30 Actress Hagen
- 31 Award of
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Bowl game projections

Brian Wudkwych
TEC STAFF

With ECU's 2014 season coming to a close, the Pirates find themselves facing a variety of bowl possibilities. It's not exactly clear which bowl the Pirates will find themselves in but the following are all possibilities:

► **The Military Bowl**—Located in Annapolis, Maryland, this Dec. 27 bowl game pits an AAC team with an ACC team. Virginia Tech, Boston College and N.C. State are all possibilities for the Pirates. The last and only time that ECU played in the Military Bowl the Pirates suffered a forgettable 51-20 loss to Maryland back in 2010.

► **The Birmingham Bowl**—Formerly known as the BBVA Compass Bowl; this is an outside shot for ECU. Memphis is the strongest candidate to land in Birmingham, Alabama, and will see an SEC opponent. This bowl is slated for Jan. 3 at 1 p.m.

► **The BITCOIN St. Petersburg Bowl**—Like the Birmingham Bowl, this one seems unlikely. Mark Schlach of ESPN has UCF ending up in this game. If the Pirates can beat UCF on Thursday, it puts the Pirates in a position to be considered. This Dec. 26 matchup pits the AAC against another ACC school.

► **Miami Beach Bowl**—An AAC team will be pitted against BYU in this Dec. 22 matchup. Cincinnati, UCF and ECU are all strong candidates but the Pirates will need a win Thursday to make a strong case.

► **The Lockheed Martin Armed Forces Bowl**—This bowl game in Fort Worth, Texas, will feature an AAC team and Army. It seems unlikely that Houston would be passed over for ECU just based on geographical location. A loss to UCF might make this Jan. 2 noon kick off more possible.

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ECU takes national stage

Jesse Deal
TEC STAFF

One highlight of the Pirates' debut season in the American Athletic Conference has been the unprecedented television coverage created by the conference's seven-year, \$126 million contract with ESPN that was inked in 2013.

With six games aired on ESPN, two on ESPNNews, one on ESPN2 and one on ESPN3, the nation has seen ECU (8-3, 5-2 AAC) on cable television more than ever before. The Pirates' 28-21 victory at Virginia Tech in September was their only game featured on ESPN's primary channel—until tonight at 7:30 p.m.

As if a Senior Night matchup versus rival Central Florida (8-3, 6-1 AAC) in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium isn't enough to draw excitement, the contest will be showcased on ESPN College Football Thursday Primetime with the decorated on-air crew of play-by-play announcer Reece Davis, analysts Jesse Palmer and David Pollack and field reporter Samantha Ponder.

"That's why I talk about making sure we fill Dowdy-Ficklen," said ECU Head Coach Ruffin McNeil. "I've bragged on our fans for five years. Well done is better than well said. I'm looking forward to a packed house and a great game."

Tonight will be the last time that the prolific quarterback-and-wide receiver duo of seniors Shane Carden and Justin Hardy runs on the field amidst a cloud of purple smoke. Both players are enamored with the fact that their special night will have a primetime spotlight cast upon it.

"It's going to be great for the football team and great for the program," Hardy said.



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Pirates' Head Coach Ruffin McNeill gestures to and pumps up the crowd after exiting the tunnel earlier this season.

Last year, the Pirates' only game to appear on ESPN was their 37-20 win over Ohio in the Beef 'O' Brady's Bowl. The coaches and players know that tonight's contest is a huge opportunity to display Dowdy-Ficklen, the Pirate Nation and the city of Greenville to an outside audience.

"I think this year we've gotten a little more exposure to show what Dowdy-Ficklen is about," Carden added. "It's a great atmosphere, a great environment and it deserves even more exposure."

Carden and Hardy are by no means the only seniors awaiting their final game in front of the Boneyard student section. ECU will likely have a dozen seniors in its starting lineup tonight including team leaders such as running back

Breon Allen, receiver Cam Worthy, nose tackle Terry Williams and inside linebacker Brandon Williams.

"It's going to be a pretty emotional game for me but I wouldn't want to go out anyway else," said fifth-year Loganville, Ga., native Terry Williams. "We've got national exposure, ESPN and we're playing against a big team so I expect the fans to have Dowdy-Fick rocking."

While the seniors are preparing for their last home contest, the Pirate underclassmen are ready to help them leave Dowdy-Ficklen with a win.

"This is a big game," said junior running-back Chris Hairston. "It's the last one for the seniors in Dowdy-Fick so we want to go out and play like we're supposed to. We

can get this win and show everybody how Pirate football is played."

Junior cornerback Josh Hawkins mentioned the long-term impact of playing a senior night rivalry game on the largest sports network in the world.

"I hope it opens the eyes of kids who haven't heard about East Carolina and now might consider going there," said Hawkins. "We're definitely excited."

Pirate fans should come out to the stadium in droves tonight to support the players during this important matchup. Senior night is an every-year event but it's not often that such a talented senior class of players comes along.

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The East Carolinian Sports' experts predict this weekend's football game



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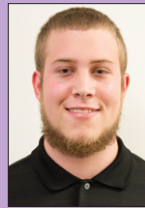
Who Wins? UCF, 35-31
Why? This will be the most exciting game ECU plays in 2014. Expect back-and-forth scores in the fourth quarter. UCF's gets the key stop.



Josh Graham

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Who Wins? ECU, 31-24
Why? Two of the AAC's top teams will renew their rivalry at Dowdy-Ficklen and I expect seniors Carden and Hardy to go out as winners.



Jesse Deal

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Who Wins? ECU, 28-24
Why? The final home appearance for "Cardy" should be an exciting event. The Knights could make it a close one.



Brian Wudkwych

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Who Wins? ECU, 27-24
Why? UCF comes into Dowdy-Ficklen with a lot to lose. I think the Pirates seize the moment.



Ronnie Moore

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Who Wins? UCF, 31-28
Why? Tough defense vs ECU's offense. This will be won in the trenches.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Pirates fell to 4-4 with a 72-63 loss to FAU. Freshman B.J. Tyson continued his strong start with a 16 point performance.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers sit just in front of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for third place in the NFC South with a 3-8-1 record.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

After a 1-1 weekend at the Junkanoo Jam, the Lady Pirates will travel to the Buckeye State for two games.

CAROLINA HURRICANES

The Hurricanes picked up a 2-1 win over the Nashville Predators at PNC Arena Tuesday night. The victory was their first at home since Nov. 10 against the Calgary Flames.

FOOTBALL

Donnie Kirkpatrick and Dave Nichol were named as finalists for wide receivers Coach of the Year in College Football.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS

The Hornets suffered a 105-75 loss against the Atlanta Hawks Saturday night and fell to 4-14 on the season.

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Ladies on to Ohio

Pirates head north for next two games

Rev Blanquicet
TEC STAFF

The ECU women's basketball team (6-1) heads on the road for its next three games as the non-conference stretch of the season winds down.

This weekend the Lady Pirates will head to Ohio to face the Cleveland State Vikings (3-2) and the Ohio University Bobcats (5-0).

ECU is looking to start another win streak after beating Wisconsin (1-4) following its first loss of the season to No. 21 Syracuse (5-1). Head Coach Heather Macy is also looking to get one step closer to her 200th career win, currently six wins away from milestone.



"It's going to be a big test for us, to be able to go up to Ohio with all games being a one game turn around with extensive traveling in between," said Macy. "These will be some good games for us early this season."

Both the Vikings and Bobcats have similar playing styles as the Lady Pirates, getting good ball movement, crashing the boards and getting multiple players in double-digit scoring.

"A big thing is letting Tatiana Chapel go home and play in front of her family and friends," said Macy. "That's good for us during this trip. I'm sure both teams will draw their own crowds at home."

Chapel, the senior forward from Columbus, has had a modest year, averaging a career low in points at 2.5 per game shooting, an even 50 percent from the field so far this season. But her impact can be felt in leadership.

This season the Lady Pirates' attentiveness on defense and rebounding has helped them greatly in creating continuous scoring runs. In six games played thus far, the Lady Pirates have averaged 44.2 rebounds and 22.2 forced turnovers per game.

"That's just how we play," said Macy. "We're going to defend you and rebound a lot. All the other stuff is coming around gradually. I'm glad we're not playing our best basketball right now. We need to be doing that in March."

Once opponents start to crack under the tight pressure, ECU has resorted to using the full court press to create fast transition offense. These types of calls by Coach Macy have allowed for several players including newcomers Jasmine Phillips and Tiana Taylor to put up career-high numbers all across the board.



The Lady Pirates are set to tip off Thurs. Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Wolstein Center, with live TV coverage on ESPN 3. This is the Lady Pirates' first of 12 television appearances, eight of which will be presented on ESPN 3.

The Pirates will continue their road trip Sat., Dec. 6 at Ohio University and Tues., Dec. 9 at Loyola, Maryland. Both games are set to tip off at 7 p.m.

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Back to Chapel Hill

Pirates seek payback after 2012 defeat

Andi Caruso
TEC STAFF

After Wednesday's loss to Florida Atlantic University, the men's basketball program is preparing for a faceoff against North Carolina, the two teams' first matchup in two years.

The last time the Pirates saw the Tar Heels, ECU suffered a tight loss (93-87) in Chapel Hill. North Carolina shot 55 percent in the first half to build a 16-point lead at the break, but ECU outplayed the Tar Heels throughout the second half and made it a tough run to the finish.

ECU went on a 15-7 run to pull within 10 (78-68), with 3:24 remaining in regulation time. ECU ended up out-scoring UNC, 61-51 in the second half.

North Carolina looks balanced defensively this season, though its potential could be cut short if turnovers continue to be an issue.

The Tar Heels committed 19 turnovers against Florida at Battle 4 Atlantis on Nov. 28.

One key player that the Pirates have to watch out for is junior Marcus Paige who, according to North Carolina Head Coach Roy Williams, is "the best player on the team."



Former Pirate basketball player Ty Armstrong sizes up a UNC defender during the 2012 matchup.

Paige was named a Second Team All American in the 2013-14 season. Paige was a former No. 1 point guard recruited.

"He's not only their best player but one of the best players in the country," said ECU Head Coach Jeff Lebo. "He's got speed and he can shoot the ball. When he plays well, they [all] play well."

Freshman B.J. Tyson leads the Pirates with the most points per game with 16.3,

shooting .513 from the field.

Tyson was named the American Athletic Conference Freshman-of-the-Week, the first weekly American Conference honor for the ECU basketball program.

"It's exciting for our program, and for B.J.," said Lebo. "We're excited about his growth and what he's done to date. He's going to be a terrific player for us."

The Pirates overall are strong offensively and have accumulated 74.9 points per game this season with a +8.1 scoring margin.

ECU has switched back and forth between man-to-man and zone in the last couple contests. Last season, the team was forced to use zone last season, due to player injuries. So far this season, the Pirates are still discovering what methods are effective defensively for a successful team.

Coach Lebo's methods will be tested with Sunday's matchup at North Carolina at 2 p.m.

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Plummer leads the team with 84 tackles and 12.5 tackles for a loss and has a 17-tackle performance to his name from UCF's early season matchup with BYU. He will be a big part of the defense that has its sights set on shutting the Pirates down offensively.

"We have to be patient and value each possession," McNeill said. "It all starts up front. Their front seven does a good job of controlling the run. They're really solid in pass-rush lanes. They'll blitz a little bit, but they win with one-on-one matchups and they're able to defend with seven, and rush with four to get pressure."

Offensively, the Knights are lead by sophomore quarterback Justin Holman. This season, the quarterback has accounted for 22 total touchdowns while completing 59.1-percent of his passes.

Helping take the pressure off of Holman is a plethora of running backs. William Stanback has accounted for the 558 yards and eight touchdowns, but with the help of Dontravious Wilson, Micah Reed and Holman, the Knights have racked up 1,438 total yards on the season.

"They have great running backs that we've been hearing about," junior cornerback Josh Hawkins said. "But it's really not anything that we haven't seen before. It's been

a quick turnaround but we're definitely prepared."

The Pirates will be without senior starting safety Lamar Ivey, who went down with a broken wrist in last week's victory over Tulsa. Ivey has intercepted two passes this season but ECU will instead look to Terrell Richardson and Bobby Fulp to fill the void at strong safety.

"I expect them to perform at a high level," McNeill said of the backups. "They are good players. [Defensive coordinator] Rick [Smith] is a great teacher. With no hesitation we would put Terrell in. He and Bobby will do a great job for us."

The high-stake, senior-night matchup features the final time that quarterback Shane Carden and receiver Justin Hardy will play at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, along with 17 other seniors. In front of 50,000 purple-and-gold clad fans and ESPN cameras, the seniors have a chance to both play spoiler to their conference rivals and finish the season undefeated.

"We keep emphasizing that we want to play our best game on our last game," McNeill said. "This is going to be a head-knocking game. It will be fun. It won't be for the faint of heart."

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Falter in Florida



FAU's D'Andre Johnson (1) splits the ECU defense for an easy bucket. The Pirates couldn't find enough stops in the 72-73 setback.

Hoops drops road game at FAU

Tyler Kelbaugh
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

A trip to Florida is usually filled with fun in the sun, but for Michel Nzege and the ECU Men's Basketball team, two trips to the Sunshine State have been something to forget.

A forgettable 72-63 defeat at the hands of Florida Atlantic (3-4), previously winless against Division I opponents, has left the Pirates scurrying back to Greenville. In four games

in Florida, the Pirates are just 1-3.

Defense was an issue all night for the Pirates, as they seemed outmatched by a more energized Florida Atlantic squad. The Owls dominated the pace of the game and each possession seemed to work exactly as Head Coach Michael Curry planned. They scored easy buckets in the paint including an impressive alley-oop jam by C.J. Turman. Turman made seven 3-pointers, most of which were uncontested, and carved up ECU's zone defense.

ECU couldn't get the wheels spinning on the offensive side, scoring just 23 points in the first half. The Owls' defense left ECU visibly frustrated as the Pirates began to force strong drives into traffic that more often than not resulted in demoralizing blocks, missed lay-ups or

offensive fouls. The Pirates were called for a charge four times in the first half, handing FAU opportunities to score.

Foul trouble put ECU at an early disadvantage. Nzege, who Jeff Lebo benched late in the second half, was called for three fouls before halftime. FAU found itself in the bonus just over eight minutes into the game. The Owls didn't take full advantage off the opportunity, only managing to get to the line four times. Still, their strong defense made a Pirates comeback improbable.

Guard Justin Massey closed the door early in the second half, nailing three consecutive 3-point baskets within the first five minutes to put FAU up by 19. The Pirates' defense couldn't figure out a way to contain the freshman as he finished the game with 17 points.

Point-guard Marquan

Botley carried FAU the rest of the way, preserving a double-digit lead by controlling the game's tempo. He often dribbled down the clock to single digits before using his speed to blow by the gassed Pirate defense on his way to the hoop.

Sophomore Caleb White led the Pirates in scoring with 15 points, although he shot just 4-for-12 from the field. The entire Pirates team combined to shoot 2-for-10 from beyond the arc, and made just 40 percent of their shots from the field. ECU also managed just 7 assists in the game, compared to 16 for FAU.

The Pirates will have to play much better basketball if they hope to contend against their next opponent. They head to Chapel Hill to take on UNC on Sunday, Dec. 13.

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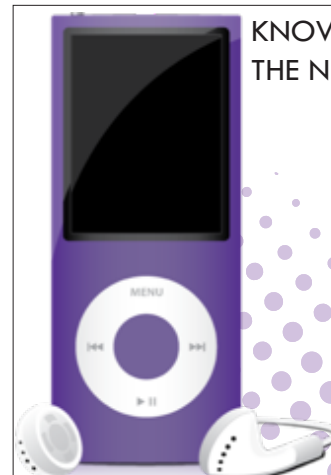
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WWE Diva Returns to ECU



Jessica Gribbon
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There is something to be said about the old saying, ‘if you do what you love, you’ll never work a day in your life.’ This rings true for ECU alumna and WWE Diva

Danielle Moinet, known as Summer Rae. Her character has become a prominent figure on Monday Night Raw and a featured cast member on E! Network’s Total Divas.

Born in New York, Moinet grew up in Raleigh, NC where she grew up with her parents and sisters. As the tomboy of the family, she spent a lot of time watching wrestling with her dad.

“I was always a wrestling fan,” said Moinet. “I was always watching it with my dad.”

As her college years approached, Moinet set off to attend ECU. While she left home behind, her interest in wrestling followed suit.

“I always watched Monday Night Raw in college,” said Moinet. “I remember thinking that I could do that.”

Keeping the thought in the back of her mind, Moinet completed her course studies and graduated with a Bachelors of Science in Business Administration with a concentration in Marketing.

“I had a day job after graduating,” said Moinet. “I quit soon after I received an offer to play football in Chicago for the Legends Football League (LFL).”

Moinet was captain of the Chicago Bliss football team, but wanted more.

“While I was in Chicago, I bought tickets to Raw, watched film and researched it to see if I could do it,” said Moinet. “So I went for it.” Moinet was signed to the WWE in 2011 and began



WEB PHOTO

Summer Rae (above right) high kicks her opponent in the ring during an episode of RAW.

her training soon after. “It was one of the hardest things I’ve ever done,” said Moinet. “We trained four days a week plus weight training.”

WWE wrestlers endure a lot of pain and discomfort in their initial training sessions.

“Getting in the ring was a big deal,” said Moinet. “You watch it on TV but you have no idea what its actually like.”

Moinet’s first year coach was Nonnan Smiley, a well-known wrestler from the late 90s. Moinet credited him for being extremely patient during her first few months in training. “I used to get terrible back spasms that made me question whether or not I could do it,” said Moinet. “And then, three months later, the pain went away and I knew I could handle it.”

Since physical strength training is only part of the job, all new wrestlers also gas to partake in a promo class. “In

addition to physical training, we took promo classes,” said Moinet. “These classes were to help us with acting, speaking and developing a character.” Moinet noted that she was able to keep her creativity alive through these classes. Adding that it’s hard for people to stay creative following the completion of college.

“Creating a character is easy,” said Moinet. “It’s so easy to switch it on and off since my character is so different from me.”

Moinet’s character, Summer Rae, is conceited and mean. Very far from who she is outside of the ring and off of the camera. “For me, I like to be completely opposite from who I am,” said Moinet.

For people not familiar with the WWE, it isn’t uncommon to hold a certain opinion on the company and its wrestlers. Fans and viewers see the end result, without knowing what exactly goes into production. “The biggest

>> PLAN TO GO

WHAT: WWE Live featuring ‘Total Divas’

WHEN: Sunday, December 7 at 7 p.m.

WHERE: Minges Coliseum

misconception about the WWE is that it’s glamorous,” said Moinet. “We do it because we love it, getting in the ring in front of your fans is not work. It’s the times when your flight is delayed and you need to rent a car to drive six hours to the next city that is work.”

In 2013, E! Network launched a reality series called ‘Total Divas,’ featuring Divas from the WWE roster including The Bella Twins, Natalya, Cameron and Naomi. Moinet would join the cast in the shows second season in 2014.

“We have such an amazing show,” said Moinet. “I hate that drama is needed for ratings.”

Being in the spotlight also brings a lot of responsibility. Fans and viewers depend on, rely on and look up to the Divas. Not to mention, the cast sacrifice their personal privacy for the benefit of the fans.

“So many people want our jobs,” said Moinet. “We are role models for young women and that’s amazing. I wish that was our message.”

Moinet will be returning to ECU this Sunday along with several other wrestlers from the WWE Roster for WWE Live at Minges Coliseum. Tickets are available at the box office and online. The event starts at 7 p.m.

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Q&A WITH SUMMER RAE

Her answers to all things ECU

Q: Where is your favorite place to eat in Greenville and on campus?

“Cubbies is amazing! I loved their hushpuppies with butter. I also loved Parkers BBQ. I remember they always used to sell out on game days. On campus, I always went to Mendenhall. I enjoyed the dining hall as well.”

Q: What dorm(s) did you live in?

“My first year I lived in Clement, which my parents loved since it was an all girls dorm. My second year, I only lived on campus for a semester before I moved into my sorority house.”

Q: Were you involved in any campus organizations?

“I was a member of ADPi sorority. I was also the Director of Recruitment during my time there.”

Q: What is your favorite college memory?

“My favorite college memory was graduating. Not because I was leaving, but because I was the first woman in my family to graduate. I am first generation American since my parents are from Europe, and they were so excited on my graduation day.”



Black Student Union to host AIDS benefit fashion show



Arvanna Smart
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

On Sunday, Black Student Union will be hosting its annual AIDS Benefit fashion show at 6 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. The show will consist of small dance routines and modeling. It is an informative showcase on the prevention of AIDS and how it is contracted and transmitted. The show is also a fundraiser for the AIDS research funded by Picasso. The donations are taken back into the community.

AIDS awareness day was on December 1, the week leading up to the show. AIDS day was the first global health day and started in 1988. World AIDS Day is important as it reminds the public and Government that HIV has not gone away and that there is still a need to raise money, increase awareness, fight prejudice and improve education. Which is what the Fashion show is trying to do for students here at ECU. The show will be a visual example of how AIDS is spread but also day-to-day sexual safety.

“We want to make sure people are safe,” said Don Donaldson, sophomore, Anthropology major.

AIDS can be contracted through bodily fluids such as blood, semen, breast milk and other bodily fluids; engaging in unprotected sex and sharing of used needles are a few ways it can spread. AIDS/HIV is not spread through air or water, Insects [including mosquitoes or ticks], saliva, tears, sweat, or casual contact [like shaking hands] to name a few.

Desira McCullough is a Senior Communication major. She is also one of the head coordinators and the choreographer for the show. She started with the show in 2011 and this will be her third and last time coordinating the show.

“In past shows we have had local vendors and designers. One designer was Kraze, which is a clothing line started by ECU students,” said McCullough. “The show also gives students a chance to model that normally would not have

>> PLAN TO GO

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WHEN: Sunday, December 7 at 6 p.m.

WHERE: Hendrix Theater

the opportunity to.” McCullough will also be performing in the show since it is her last time participating in it.

Each year, Black Student Union has a theme that they base the show around in order to tell the story of AIDS in a creative form that the students will enjoy and relate to. This year, the theme comes from the movie ‘Mean Girls’. They will use modeling as a way to tell the story of the film with a plot twist.

“This is my first time contributing to the fashion show, but I am excited to be in it,” said Jordan Lawson, sophomore, intended nursing major and model in the show. “The theme is going to have a plot twist that I think everyone is going to love... especially where we got the theme from.”

The show will not be limited to just girls as performers. The show will include boys as well.

“At first I was a little hesitant to be in the show because I associate modeling as a feminine thing, but then I got more knowledge on modeling and the reason for the show so I decided to keep at it,” said Donaldson. Students will have to be open-minded when they come to the show and be prepared to learn.

Kira Lewis is a sophomore fashion merchandising major. She attended the show last year and expects it to be a good turnout once again.

“The show reinforced what I already knew about AIDS and made me think about it in a new light,” said Lewis. “I am excited about the show and that it is this semester during AIDS month.”

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HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS IN GREENVILLE

Holiday Market

Uptown Greenville will be hosting a Holiday Market on as part of the Holiday Happenings occurring throughout the weekend. The event will be held on Friday, December 5 from 5-8pm.

The market will feature regional artisans and craftsmen, and a festive holiday theme.

The vendors will be located along Evans Street between 5th and 4th.

According to Holly Garriott, executive director at Emerge Gallery, there will be ten artists on the sight. The market will pres-

ent wood artists, painters, glass artists, book artists, potters, jewelers and more. The artists being featured applied in September and were carefully selected by the Emerge Gallery.

The artwork will range in prices by vendor. Garriott said the market is “a great place to by gifts” for the upcoming holiday season.

After the market, the artwork will remain at the Gallery and will be available to purchase until December 20.

The Emerge Gallery is located in Uptown Greenville on 404 S. Evans St.

Sup Santa Con

On Saturday, Sup Dogs will be hosting their first Sup Santa Con.

“Basically I wanted to bring all of ECU and the community together to dress up head-to-toe in Christmas gear all in the name of Santa,” said Bret Oliverio, owner of Sup Dogs.

The event will feature a live band, DJ and games. Oliverio said that the DJ will be DJ Kid Scene and some of the games will include a hula hoop contest and limbo.

“My thinking on this event was to get every-

one dressed up in holiday themes to celebrate Christmas and the end of the semester,” said Oliverio. “I hope [to see] a sea of holiday themed Santa’s and holiday partiers.”

In addition to the Santa Con celebration, Oliverio decided to add a toy donation to support children in need. “We are collecting toys for a Toys for Tots donation,” said Oliverio. Party-goers that bring unwrapped toys to Sup Santa Con will have the opportunity for free food.

Greenville Gives

Tomorrow night, December 5 at 5:30, Uptown Greenville will host its annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony in Five Points Plaza.

The event will feature holiday readings, singing, dancing, jolly trolley rides, family friendly events, children’s activities and the opportunity to donate to your favorite local charities.

In order for the donation portion of the event to be successful, the following items are needed: Food for the Food Bank of ENC;

Kids educational and art supplies for Easter Seals; Angel Tree, Toys and Clothing for Salvation Army; Pet supplies for Pitt County Animal Shelter and The Humane Society; and Toiletries for Ronald McDonald House.

Five Points Plaza is located Uptown in the lot on the corner of 5th Street and Evans Street, across from Winslows. The festivities will last for about two hours. No tickets are required to attend trhis event.



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Frank Sinatra
 "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas"



Trans-Siberian Orchestra
 "Carol of The Bells"



Michael Buble
 "I'll Be Home For Christmas"



John & Yoko
 "Happy Xmas (War is Over)"



Harry Simeone Chorale
 "The Little Drummer Boy"



Nat King Cole
 "Chesnuts Roasting On An Open Fire"



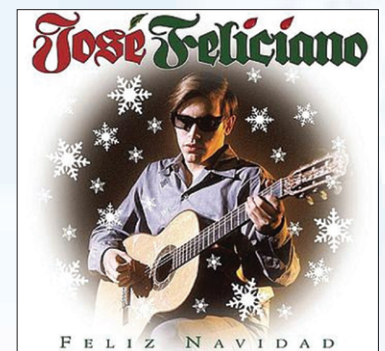
Bing Crosby
 "Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer"



Mariah Carey
 "All I Want For Christmas Is You"




Thurl Ravenscroft
 "You're A Mean One Mr. Grinch"




Jose Feliciano
 "Feliz Navidad"



>>> TOP 10 Holiday Films To Check Out

1  *It's a wonderful life*

4  *A Christmas Story*

7  *Home Alone*


8  *Miracle on 34th Street*

2  *How The Grinch Stole Christmas*

5  *National Lampoons: Christmas Vacation*

9  *The Nightmare Before Christmas*

3  *Elf*

6  *A Christmas Carol*

10  *The Santa Clause*

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