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Social districts to be added in Greenville

Ashley Wolfe
TEC STAFF

On Aug. 18, Greenville City Council unanimously decided to make Dickinson Avenue and Uptown Greenville into social districts, both to take effect 45 days after the day of the decision.

A social district is a designated area of land that allows individuals to carry open containers of alcohol with them into multiple businesses within that area, depending on if that said business has agreed to participate, Greenville City Council member Marion Blackburn said. She said there were two readings to discuss the addition of social districts, one on Aug. 15 and another on Aug. 18 reading.

"These are not programs where you loiter with alcohol, these are not programs where you stand around on a street corner drinking," Greenville City Council member Marion Blackburn said. "These are programs where you have a broad area where you can go from one establishment to another, and just take your cup with you. It depends on what businesses participate."

Blackburn said that she voted in favor of the decision to create two social districts in Greenville, which was a unanimous decision amongst all the city council members. The use of creating social districts began last fall as an initiative of the North Carolina General Assembly, Blackburn said. She said the initiative was a response to the requests from retailers and downtown areas in North Carolina needing a retail boost.

In the last two to three weeks, a lot of North Carolina cities and towns have been taking a look at this issue, Blackburn said. The creation of social districts in North Carolina seems to be moving at a fast pace and embraced by communities, she said.

"When this came before our City Council, I requested that we have a public meeting about it before we approved it," Blackburn said. "It did not have the support of other members of council, but what we did do was build in a 45-day window to roll out the program and introduce it to people."

If someone is of legal drinking age, they can get their

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Students wait in line at the newly opened Steak 'n Shake located in the Main Campus Student Center replacing 1907 Grille.

Campus provides new dining options

Kristin Outland
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University staff and students discuss new dining options on campus and dining expectations for the semester, such as restaurants Steak 'n Shake, El Taco Morado at the Wright Place and Yo Kai, coming soon to the Health Sciences Main Campus Student Center.

Celia Daniels, director of Dining Services, wrote in an email statement that along with the three new restaurants, there are also Starbucks Nitro Bikes around campus, and are projects in place to expand and relocate Einstein Bro's. Bagels.

"We are currently open and serving at Einstein's but we have an additional project in the works to relocate and expand it," Daniels said.

Steak 'n Shake, the new restaurant in the Main Campus Student Center, Daniels wrote, has over 30 locations on various college campuses. She wrote that it is a very recognizable brand and its price ranges fit well with ECU and its customers.

"The retail analysis also showed our portfolio was missing Mexican cuisine

which is very popular for the 18-22 year old demographic. El Taco Morado, (The Purple Taco) was created and replaced Mama Joyce's Pizza in the Wright Place. Indications so far show it will be a very popular destination," Daniels wrote.

Daniels wrote that Todd Dining Hall also replaced its stations of Simple Selections to "True Balance," a solution for customers and guests to avoid allergens. She wrote there has also been a new ice cream parlor added as well.

"Menus and recipes are identified to support offerings that avoid the top eight allergens: eggs, milk, peanuts, tree nuts, fish, shellfish, soy, and wheat/gluten," Daniels wrote. "We also added local ice cream, Simply Natural, to the offer at the Parlor in Todd."

Andrew Young, sophomore anthropology major at ECU, said he was able to test Shake 'n Shake on Friday before its official opening.

"It was good, the steakburger was really different from a lot of burgers I've had, mainly because it's a lot smaller but the

patties were a lot thicker than most," Young said. "So the burger's smaller but you get a lot more out of it."

Young said he would encourage students and others on campus to check out the new dining restaurant, which officially opened on Saturday.

"I am satisfied (with the restaurant selection), I had no idea they were putting it (Steak 'n Shake) in until I got here," Young said.

Jacob Pleasant, sophomore industrial distribution and logistics major, said he had recently gone to the recently opened location of Steak 'n Shake, but was unaware of the other two new restaurants on campus.

Pleasant said he was satisfied with the restaurant choice, but thinks it would be ideal to have a restaurant unique to ECU as a possible future dining option.

"Actually it'd actually be cool to just get a no name kind of restaurant, one that maybe ECU just has," Pleasant said.

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ONLINE | FULL STORY

ECU soccer prepares for game at UNCW

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TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University soccer team (2-2, 0-0 American Athletic Conference) will play against the University of North Carolina at Wilmington (UNCW) (2-1-1, 0-0 Colonial Athletic Association) Thursday at 7 p.m. in Wilmington, North Carolina, at UNCW Soccer Stadium.

ECU came off a 3-0 win against Old Dominion University (ODU) (0-3, 0-0 Sun Belt Conference).



Sydney Schnell

Two Pirates were able to get their first goals of their career during the game, freshman midfielder Isabella Gutierrez and sophomore defense Abby Sowa. ECU junior midfielder Sydney Schnell assisted Gutierrez on her goal and accounted for the final goal for the Pirates.

The Pirates were able to out shoot the Monarchs with 15 shots total, eight on goal compared to ODU's seven total shots and one on target. ECU also earned six corner

kicks during their previous game against Old Dominion. The Monarchs were given three precautionary yellow cards while the Pirates had one.

The last time the teams met was Sept. 14, 2017, when East Carolina won 3-0 over Wilmington. The teams have played a total of 12 times within those games, ECU has won six and lost five. The remaining game resulted in a tie score on Sept. 19, 2014 when neither of the teams were able to score.

There was a game between the two teams every year from 2005 through 2015. During the 2016 season, the teams did not meet each other and the game was reestablished during 2017. The teams have not seen each other in play since then.

UNCW came off a 3-1 win against Coastal Carolina University (0-2-1, 0-0 Sun Belt Conference) Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. that was hosted by the Seahawks in the UNCW Soccer Stadium. Wilmington scored twice during the first 25 minutes of the game and concluded the last six minutes with another goal to secure the win. The Chanticleers only goal came within the last 15 minutes of the game.



COURTESY OF ROB GOLDBERG | ECUPIRATES

Redshirt junior defensive player Sierra Lowery helps the pirates get their first win on Thursday.

During the ECU vs. ODU game, Pirate junior goalkeeper Meave English earned her eight career shutout, according to ECUPIRATES. She has had two shutout games this season out of four potential games. In the two games the Pirates lost in, one was against an undefeated Duke University (4-0, 0-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) and the other was against the NCAA tournament team University of South Carolina (3-0-1, 0-0 Southeastern Conference).

A subscription is needed to watch the game on Thursday against ODU and will be streamed by FloSports.

The Pirates will start their conference games Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. against Southern Methodist University (2-0-1, 0-0 AAC) in Dallas, Texas, at the Washburne Soccer and Track Stadium.

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BRIEFS

ECU to complete the 2022 fall census

Friday, ECU will take its census for the fall 2022 semester. The official enrollment count will be taken at 5 p.m.

Summer grades to be finalized on Thursday

Thursday, all grades for the second summer session and the 11-week summer class session will be due. All grades should be turned in by noon.

City council prepares to host special meeting

Wednesday to next Tuesday, East Carolina University's Panhellenic sorority recruitment process will begin to conclude the work week that happened prior. Registration for recruitment closes Wednesday to prepare for rush week.

NCFDD to host productivity event

Today, NCFDD will host their Every Semester Needs A Plan event to encourage graduate students and faculty to formulate plans to help them accomplish their professional and personal goals. The event will take place in Joyner Library from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

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Greek Life to host recruitment events

Ashley Wolfe
TEC STAFF

ECU's Fraternity and Sorority Life will host multiple events in September in order to welcome new and returning members and kick off the plans various chapters have for the academic year.

Director of Student Engagement John Mountz said he spends roughly 60 percent of his time overseeing fraternity and sorority life at the university. One thing on the agenda for Fraternity and Sorority Life this September is to begin rebuilding some member organizations which had weakened or ended altogether within the last few years, he said.

"In one aspect, we know that this fall we are going to see at least three new Greek letter organizations that are going to be starting on our campus this year," he said. "Alpha Phi sorority is restarting their inactive group here, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is doing the same thing and so is Lambda Theta Phi and those will happen later in September and October."

In each of those cases, the Office of Student Engagement works with the national organization to work on a restart plan, Mountz said. The office of Fraternity and Sorority Life will be starting a new panhellenic group, a new Interfraternity Council (IFC) chapter and starting a new Multicultural Greek Council (MGC) chapter all during the fall semester, he said.

Sept. 14 is the MGC Cultural Greek Invitational which is the chance for students to meet all four chapters within the MGC, Mountz said. Later, on Sept. 18, the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) is holding an event called Meet the Greeks, he said. This event is for any student male or female who is interested in going through the membership intake for any of the chapters within the NPHC.

"A lot of August and September is recruitment and setting the stage for students to connect with these groups," Mountz said. "Our Interfraternity Council recruitment runs September 12 through 16 and they do all recruit at the same time and that registration is open right now."

The big day for the Panhellenic Council was yesterday at Dowdy Ficklen Stadium, Mountz said. The new members will be connecting with and running to their respective chapters on the field, he said. There will be an entire week of



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The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house decorated to welcome the newest recruits for fall 2022 rush.

programming for all four Greek Councils from Sept. 19 to 23 for National Hazing Prevention week, which Fraternity and Sorority life is a big supporter of, Mountz said.

President of the MGC, senior psychology major Justice Beverly is a member of the MGC fraternity, Epsilon Chi Nu.

"On September 14, we're hosting an event called the Cultural Greeks Invitational, which is our biannual recruitment event," Beverly said. "That allows for students to come out and learn not only about our Council but also our respective member organizations currently in our Council."

The first hour of the invitational will include the representatives from each member organization to speak about their chapter, what their philanthropies are and how they give back to not only ECU but also the local Greenville community, Beverly said.

The second-half of the event is a social hour where students can approach different tables and speak more directly to said representatives to learn more about their organizations, Beverly said.

"Of course if any student is interested in learning more, they can contact us through our Engage page, Multicultural Greek Council,

or they can contact me personally through my email," Beverly said.

Joining an organization is a very major decision that every college student makes across not just their college experience but their lives as well, Beverly said.

Sophomore biology major Katlyne Hoover said that she is interested to see what Fraternity and Sorority Life does this semester.

"I know some of the sororities and some of the fraternities do stuff with charity which is pretty cool," Hoover said. "I like the sisterhood of sororities, how they stick up for each other and how there is a bond there."

The fact that there is a diverse range of Greek Life communities who put on events at the university says a lot about ECU, Hoover said. It means the university is open and accepting of other people's cultures and beliefs, she said.

Chapters should do events in the future including students who are not members to participate, Hoover said. Additionally, chapters should hold events that spread awareness about body image and the mental health consequences it can have on college students, she said.

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alcohol at a participating business and buy their beverage there, as well as put it in a special cup and walk to another participating business within that social district, Blackburn said.

For example, if a citizen has an alcoholic beverage at Starlight Cafe and Farm and wants to go down to Emerge Gallery to see the art opening, but they do not want to dump out the alcohol they just bought, they can still take it with them, Blackburn said.

"In Greenville right now, we have two social districts," Blackburn said. "There is one called the downtown social district and there's one called the dickinson avenue social district."

There are very clear boundaries for the social districts, Blackburn said, such as they do not include parking lots. It is uncertain how that will be enforced, but it is not allowed in general, Blackburn said.

The hours of the social district will be 5 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of every week, Blackburn said. Right now, the city council doesn't know who wants to participate and who doesn't, she said.

"This is a very innovative idea, that sounds really novel but I think once we adjust it's just going to be a lot more easy to grasp and easy to do," Blackburn said. "To feel like we can walk around, we can be grown up, we can drink and walk and enjoy ourselves."

City council Member Will Bell was the sole dissenting vote from the Aug. 15 reading, Blackburn said. On the Aug. 18 reading, he was absent, so the decision in favor of the social districts was unanimous, she said.

"I hope that this is a good experiment for the city of Greenville," Blackburn said. "I think that it's going to create the possibility of a truly festive atmosphere in our downtown area and give everyone a chance to celebrate a little bit after a couple of very difficult years."

MaryAnn Ricks, the taproom manager at Pitt Street Brewing Company, which is a brewery located adjacent to Dickinson Avenue, saw an announcement from the city council regarding the social districting decision, Ricks said.

City council approved social districts for Greenville when the governor of North Carolina approved it, Ricks said. The first time Pitt Street Brewing Company heard of the social districts was when it was approved at Pitt Street Brewing Company's Washington, North Carolina location, she said.

"I think it's a great way for Greenville to move forward, I think if done right it could definitely have some positive impacts on our local businesses as well as bringing us together as a community," Ricks said. "On Dickinson Avenue, being able to grab a drink at one of our establishments and then walk around, maybe do some shopping and stuff, I just think it gives us more flexibility and more of an opportunity to celebrate as a whole."

The city council has not finalized all the details, Ricks said, and it is not certain how much they have passed regarding this issue.

For the social districts to run smoothly, people should know where the districts are and know time frames given, Ricks said. The new social districts may have positive impacts on Pitt Street Brewing Company, she said.

Senior biology major Megan Jones said she thinks the creation of social districts in the Greenville area could have both negative and positive outcomes.

"I think it could bring a lot of potential business to Greenville, especially with smaller businesses. The social districts might be an appealing point for Greenville for travelers," Jones said.

Enforcing limited hours for a social district is beneficial, Jones said, as well as businesses being able to choose whether or not they want to participate.

Businesses need ways to mitigate negative incidents occurring in their property if a drunk individual comes in and causes trouble, Jones said. Businesses in the area are taking a risk if they participate in the social district, but this risk could pay off with more business.

Jones said she hopes the creation of social districts turns out good, for the businesses.

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OUR VIEW

Pirates new Wheels roll out of town

As quickly as the Wheels bike came, they are already unfortunately gone after students disregarded speed limits, left them inappropriately around campus and rode them in the wrong places.

Over the summer, 300 bikes were added to campus through East Carolina University's merger with "Wheels," a micro-mobility rental program. Through the Wheels app, the bikes could be turned on for one dollar and costed 29 cents per minute to use.

With campus being populated again, the bikes were getting their use, but after two weekends being back with Greenville's nightlife, there have already been cases of misusing the bikes by riding them down stairs, hills and popping wheelies.

Although the bikes were added to improve sustainability on campus, after less than a full week of class, the university has decided to bring the bikes to a pause. ECU is in conversation with Wheels and the city to discuss the next steps.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian hope to see the bikes make a return and encourage students to use them properly if given a second chance.

Throughout campus, the speed limit is 15 miles per hour, and with the bike's ability to go 18, students could still be speeding. If students decide to drive the bikes while intoxicated, they could result in a driving under the influence (DUI) charge.

With the return of the bikes still in the air, as a staff, we hope that more people are given a chance to use them eventually.



Welcome from the new Opinion Editor Share your thoughts, stories, ideas with The East Carolinian

Outside the Box

Hello Pirates! Welcome back to East Carolina University's campus as we begin the fall 2022 semester. I am thrilled to join the TEC staff as our new opinion editor.



Rachana Charla
TEC COLUMNIST

As I started as a candidate with the paper during the spring of 2022 and worked as a reporter

over the past summer, I am thrilled to be able to continue working with The East Carolinian this semester, especially during a time when student voices need to be heard.

However, in order for a successful year, I need your help.

I want students to use the student newspaper as a way to post their ideas, experiences and opinions about the world around them. The opinion section can and should reflect the many identities here at ECU. The opinion section has the chance to talk about the many opportunities, struggles, concerns and celebrations that represent the student

body socially, emotionally and politically.

The paper is meant to represent the students but cannot do so without the support of students. We need the willingness of readers, writers and thinkers on our campus to share their words and wisdom with us. I hope that the opinion section can represent the heart of conversation and create a home for relevant civil discourse. I encourage any and all Pirates to email anything they would like to publish at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com or share your thoughts and submit a Pirate Rant.

It is a great opportunity to have your words posted online, a way for you to share your thoughts in a professional and approachable way as well as a method of discourse that is highly respected and can strengthen skills necessary later on in life.

I encourage all students from all disciplines to share your thoughts with a letter to the editor or a submission of important writing. I am currently a junior here at ECU majoring in Biology and minoring in Gender Studies. I am not like a typical editor for the paper. But my inexperience in communications and journalism allows for creativity

and growth. I hope that the opinion section remains approachable and accessible to students who crave an outlet to share some hot topics or let out frustration about what is going on in the news.

The East Carolinian remains a neutral student-run paper that is run by people who are committed to journalism integrity and covering important subjects for our readers. No matter what you have to say, your opinion matters. As editor, I hope you take this opportunity to engage with the paper directly because it is necessary to represent the thoughts of the ECU community.

While this semester is just getting started, please don't hesitate to reach out and share your thoughts about all that is going on in the world. As new and returning Pirates start to familiarize themselves with a full scale ECU campus experience, continue to work towards your goals and truly enjoy college. Don't forget to check in with the East Carolinian and get updates on ECU at our website or instagram.

Charla is a Biology major and a TEC editor. To contact them, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com

PIRATE RANTS

The East Carolinian does not endorse the statements made in Pirate Rants.

ECU needs to offer more free activities for the students. The amount of money for tuition and very little effort being put forth. Wonder why kids are wrapped around the block for Stilllife and such.

This isn't a rant, more of a musing, but I love when I walk near the dorms and hear freshmen calling their parents/loved ones to tell them about their first day of class. Brings back memories :)

Why are there so many freshmen this year? Can't even get elbow room on campus anymore.

Can y'all please stop going to the rec in packs? I'm so tired of waiting 30 minutes for a bench.

ECU Dining, please change your website and the menu signs back to the original, no one can read the food items.

To all the dumbasses that use the parking garage, YOU CAN PAY for your parking ticket before you get up to the gate. It would save everyone so much time if you all could collectively do us this favor.

The lack of Trader Joe's in Greenville. Trader Joe's has the best snacks and cheaper healthier options than the majority of grocery stores in Greenville. The fact that the closest one to Greenville is all the way in Raleigh makes my heart ache. I'm tired of Food Lion. Please Mr. Joe save Greenville.

Why are people waiting an hour for a shake?

Questions regarding Pirate Rants can be directed to Rachana Charla at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Submit your Pirate Rants on our website under the opinion tab or scan the QR code.



College Tips by Dean of Students



Lynn Roeder

Welcome to East Carolina University and Pirate Nation! Whether you are new or a continuing student, please know that you are an important part of our campus community, and we are glad you are here!

Here are some important tips to ensure your success while attending East Carolina University.

Tips on How to Be Successful in College

» Attendance Is Key

Making every effort to go to class regularly is vital for academic success. When you attend each class, you are in a better position to fully understand what you are learning, and you can ask questions about anything that is unclear to you.

» Go to Office Hours

Professors enjoy talking with students. If you go to office hours with questions, ideas, or just to find out more about the

course material, you will be surprised how much you can learn.

» Actively Engage

Make the most of your attendance. Be actively engaged during class by asking questions, participating in group discussions, and answering questions that your instructor asks.

» Stay Organized

Keeping your notes, assignments, and other school-related material and supplies organized is essential. Staying organized means, you will not waste time trying to figure out when your assignments are due when or what tests are coming up.

» Time Management

Having good time management skills is critical to your success in college. Managing your time is important since you will be tasked with multiple assignments and projects during school.

» Study Effectively

Everyone has a different approach when it comes to studying. Learning styles help you to understand and remem-

ber course material and, by knowing your own learning style, it will help you to study more effectively.

» Take Advantage of University Resources

The college experience is not just about academics; your personal well-being is also important. Whether you need help with coursework or just need someone to talk to when you are feeling stressed, take advantage of the university's resources, such as counseling, to help you handle any challenges or difficulties you may be experiencing.

» Ask for Help

If you need help with course material, be sure to take advantage of the tutoring services offered at the Pirate Academic Success Center.

I believe you will find these tips to be helpful and it is my sincerest hope that you take full advantage of all that ECU has to offer.

Best regards,
Dean Roeder

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Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 9 — Negotiate and bargain to find a mutual win. Collaborate to get farther. Strategize and coordinate efforts for ease and efficiency. Entertain romantic possibilities.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Today is an 8 — Work, labor or physical demands pick up. Maintain a steady rhythm for lasting endurance. Eat well and take frequent small breaks. You've got this.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Today is a 9 — Relax and have fun. Focus on activities and work that you love. You're developing a new perspective, through another's eyes. Harmonize with someone lovely.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Domestic arts provide satisfying results. Manage chores and home improvements. Give new life to an old object. Prepare delicious family meals and treats.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 9 — Communication gets through where action falls flat. Edit and cut for clarity. A picture is worth a thousand words. Share a delicious possibility.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 9 — Lucrative possibilities develop. Compute expenses. Prepare bids and estimates. Monitor budgets carefully and adjust for actual numbers. Rake in a bonus. Discover hidden savings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 9 — Consider your personal purpose or vision. Update and adjust for current conditions. Determination and passion fuel your commitment. Advance support for what you love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Get quiet enough to hear your heart. Listen for what you really want. Adjust plans to suit. Savor traditions, ceremony and ritual. Imagine perfection.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Connect with friends, allies and teammates. Attend meetings and parties. Social life benefits your career. Laughter strengthens your heart. Share resources and encouragement.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 9 — Tackle a professional test or challenge. You can solve a puzzle. Patiently untangle the clues. Someone important is paying attention. Provide excellent services.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — An adventure reveals rare treasure. Embark on a quest for knowledge. Investigate the background and source material. Study the masters. Practice and grow.

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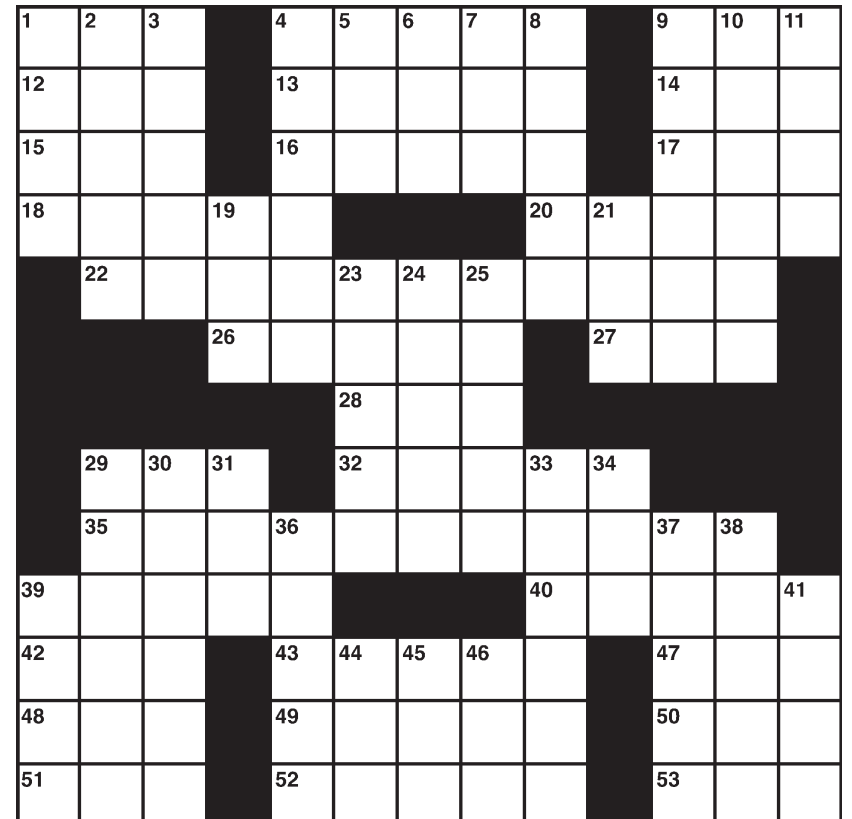
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- 24 Piece of furniture
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The East Carolinian Sports experts predict this week's events

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Sports Editor



ECU Football vs NC State on Saturday Score Prediction?

31-28 ECU
Why? ECU has taken a leap in overall

roster talent since last season but now the question is performance. No. 13 NC State is daunting but Dowdy should be rowdy enough to shake the opponent in Week 1.

Chris Long

Sports Chief



ECU Football vs NC State on Saturday Score Prediction?

28-24 ECU
Why? The world picked the ranked

opponent as the favorite in this game, but the numbers don't take into account Pirate Nation. The highly emotional rivalry is sure to be a grind on both sides.



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The East Carolina University football defensive players make the tackle during one of the final scrimmages of the offseason to prepare for NC State.

Football season starts with State

Chris Long
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University football (0-0, 0-0 American Athletic Conference) will be kicking off the regular season on Saturday against No. 13 North Carolina State University (Atlantic Coastal Conference) at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium in Greenville, North Carolina.

The matchup will be the first time this season that either one of the two teams will touch the turf for regular season play. The noon kickoff marks the 32nd time that the rivals will face off against one another. While the Wolfpack currently holds the winning streak at two wins, the Pirates face a significantly better home field win percentage.

In Greenville, the Pirates are 4-2, winning 66% of the games played behind the crowd at Dowdy. Whereas, when the Wolfpack weaponize their fanbase, the Pirates face a 7-16 record in Raleigh. Over the last 10 matchups, the series is evenly matched at five wins per team. However, since 2010, the Pirates are undefeated against the Wolfpack at home.

The last time that ECU played NC State at home was in 2016. Then quarterback Phillip Nelson paired with former ECU and current

Jacksonville Jaguars wide receiver Zay Jones and led the Pirates to a narrow 33-30 victory.

"There's a lot of history between these two teams that dates back long before I was here and long before I was even coaching," head coach Mike Houston said in a press conference on Monday. "It's a game that our fans are excited about, I'm sure their fans are too and it's our opening game of the season so it's a big one for a lot of reasons."

This first game of the season will set the tone for much of the season to come, with a statement win having the potential to provide the confidence that the Pirates will need to face the rest of a difficult schedule.

If ECU wants to see the win through, it will be through key players and time of possession. Fifth year senior quarterback Holton Ahlers is entering his final year of eligibility as the leader of the Pirates, and looking for an opportunity at the next level, will need to perform at an elite level this season. If Ahlers can improve his production and accuracy, he

will surely turn heads.

Along with Ahlers, standout sophomore running back Keaton Mitchell will look to take the next leap after finishing last season with over 1,000 rushing yards. No doubt, Mitchell's elusive ball movement and big gains will contribute to a large part of the Pirates' offense.

"Anytime we can get the ball in his hands, I think it's a plus," Mike Houston said, "He's an experienced guy and a good decision maker."

On the other side of the ball, the Pirates will need contributions from the secondary to fill the shoes of former cornerback Ja'Quan McMillian. Sophomore safety Teagan Wilk is such a member of the secondary. Last season, Wilk finished with 24 total tackles with an interception and three forced fumbles to pair. He is poised for a breakout season.

It will take every bit of that development and preparation to overcome the No. 13 ranked team in the nation. USA Today currently places the Wolfpack as a 9.5 point favorite in the game. The noon game will be available to watch on ESPN.

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ECU Volleyball Duke Invitational Preview

Chris Long
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University volleyball (2-1, 0-0 American Athletic Conference) will participate in the Duke Invitational on Friday and Saturday in Durham, North Carolina, with the hopes to improve on their winning record to begin the season.

The Pirates will first face the still winless Northeastern University (0-3, 0-0 Colonial Athletic Association) on Friday at 10 a.m. before playing two games on day two. On Saturday, the Pirates will play the also winless East Tennessee State University (0-3, 0-0 Southern Conference) at noon and Duke University (1-2, 0-0 Atlantic Coastal Conference) at 7 p.m. to wrap up the Duke Invitational.

The three game series is the second series of the season, and the fourth, fifth and sixth games of the season. The Pirates pulled out of the season opening Pirate Invitational with a winning record. ECU achieved wins against Furman University (1-2, 0-0 SOCON) and Norfolk State University (0-3, 0-0 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference).

The only loss of the weekend series came against Towson University (3-0, 0-0 CAA). The Pirates lost the game three sets to none, with the final scores resulting as 25-19, 25-17 and 25-23 respectively.

In the final game of the Pirate Invitational, freshman outside hitter Angeles Alderete was responsible for 15.5 of the team's total 60 points, the most of any single player. Along with dominating offensively, Alderete created 13 digs defensively.

Alderete has been the most efficient member of the Pirates roster since joining the team at the start of the year. The six foot tall first year freshman was recruited out of Mater Academy Charter in Miami Springs, Florida.

Through three games, Alderete has 42 kills and nine errors on 89 total attempts in 10 sets played. The standout Pirate sits with a .371 attacking percentage and .429 in the last two games.

The Duke Invitational is poised to result much in the same way that the Pirate Invitational did. The Pirates will face two winless opponents before facing one opponent with wins. If the results can continue the same way, then the Pirates will be well on their way to overcoming the struggles faced last season.

In the 2021 campaign, the Pirates went 9-20 and started the season 0-4 before achieving their first win. Along with the loss streak to begin the season, the Pirates finished their season with a seven game loss streak. Last year, the Pirates went 6-7 at home. Thus far, this season looks to be a turn around for the purple and gold, who already contend with a winning record and are 2-1 at home.

The Pirates have been led by notable scorers this season. In the game against Norfolk State, Alderete and senior outside hitter Kellyn Towse combined for 26 of the team's 60 total points.

Their contributions, among others, will be crucial to completing a successful winning season.

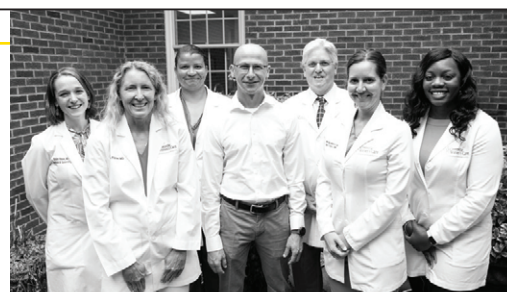
Following the Duke Invitational, the volleyball team will travel to Norfolk, Virginia, to participate in the Quest for the Crown next Friday and next Saturday in yet another three game weekend series. The series will be the first time that the Pirates face a conference opponent, taking on Navy next Saturday.

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East Carolina University students walk throughout main campus where the Department of Student Engagement will host its annual Get a Clue event. JAYLIN ROBERTS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Get A Clue returns for fall semester

Shatiece Starks
TEC STAFF

The Department of Student Engagement and Center for Leadership and Civic Engagement (CLCE) will host its Get A Clue Involvement Fair today at East Carolina University's campus mall to introduce students to various organizations and businesses.

The annual event will feature multiple organizations, local businesses and community partners to inform and pass their information to students.

Assistant Director for Student Engagement Krista Wilhelm said in an email statement that there are over 110 student organizations participating in the event this year. She said there are 25 confirmed community partners and about 25 local businesses and government agencies registered as well.

"Involvement is important because it helps students build a community and become more connected to the ECU campus," Wilhelm said.

Being involved, Wilhelm said, is directly

related to academic performance, leadership prioritization, time management skills and well-being.

"I personally love this event! My favorite part is to see student organization leaders reconnecting with each other after many summer months as they showcase their respective clubs to gain more exposure," Wilhelm said.

CLCE Graduate Assistant Chelsea Hewett said the Department of Student Engagement is in charge of handling the student organizations while the CLCE is in charge of managing community partners. Hewett said this includes many non-profit organizations and other businesses offering volunteer work for students.

"It helps makes connections with other people and it's really good for networking and getting free goodies," Hewett said.

Senior biology major Camille High said she believes Get A Clue is beneficial and essential for ECU students because it's important to know about the school you attend.

High said while academics are crucial, getting involved and learning about your environment is also important. The biggest thing students can take away from an event like this, is knowledge.

"I just hope students can walk away with more education than before they attended the event," High said.

Student Engagement Coordinator Christopher Cooper said the purpose of Get A Clue is for students to have a first look at active student organizations on campus community partners for volunteer services and local businesses for jobs.

Cooper said when he first attended Get A Clue as a freshman, it helped him connect with student organizations he stayed with throughout his undergrad years. Cooper said he's now become an advisor with an alum status.

"Get A Clue is a significant event, and the value of it is immeasurable because you never know how it impacts students," Cooper said.

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