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Dowdy gives back

Student store turns profits into scholarship opportunities

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TEC STAFF

ECU Dowdy Student Store's profits are given back to the university in the form of student scholarships and donations to other university programs.

Bryan Tuten, the director of ECU Dowdy Student Stores, said not many people know that Dowdy gives back to the Pirate community.

"We like people to be more aware of how we're operated, how we're owned, and what our contributions go towards, and they go back towards student scholarships and university programs," said Tuten. "All our money, all our profits, stay on campus. They do not go outside the university whatsoever."

The money that Dowdy donates comes from the store's annual turn of profit, and the

money they donate is contributed a year ahead in advance.

About \$300,000 were donated to various scholarships and university programs. The profits made from July 2012 to June 2013 were donated by Dowdy for the 2013-2014 academic year.

"This current academic year we will make a

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TRAFFIC

Greenville No.1 in state car accidents

Tyler Stocks
TEC STAFF

Over 5,000 motor vehicle collisions occurred in Greenville in 2012, according to Sgt. Joe Friday with the Greenville Police Department.

"The Department recognizes that the number of crashes annually in our city is out of proportion to our population," said Friday.

A 2012 survey conducted by AAA found that dangerous driving habits are increasing. According to the survey, people who believe texting or emailing while driving is a serious threat has declined from 87 percent in 2009 to 81 percent in 2012. Eighty percent of drivers consider texting while driving a "completely unacceptable behavior," but 1 in 4 people admit doing so within the previous month.

North Carolina has banned texting while driving and has restricted cellphone use entirely for novice and commercial drivers. However, 68 percent of drivers surveyed said they used a cellphone while driving.

"Motorists may be growing more complacent about potential safety risks behind the wheel," said Peter Kissinger, president of the AAA Foundation.

People can become distracted in many ways, including drowsy driving. AAA, in a partnership with the National Sleep Founda-

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MUSIC



NICOLE AGRESTO | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Local folk artist Rebekah Todd will release her first studio album, "Roots Bury Deep," this coming Fall with the help of fellow musicians.

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2013 graduate manages Uptown Greenville's Umbrella Market

Chelsea Cox
TEC STAFF

This year, the Uptown Greenville Umbrella Market has been in the hands of one of ECU's School of Communication 2013 graduates, Kelsey Anderson.

Volunteering for Uptown Greenville and completing her internship with the non-profit sparked her love for the organization that seeks to preserve and revitalize Greenville's downtown area.

Anderson said her dad attended ECU during the 1970s. The first time she visited Greenville her father pointed out many places downtown that has gone out of busi-

ness. Anderson decided she wanted to be part of the organization that hopes to change that.

This past spring, Anderson accepted her current position as Manager of the Uptown Greenville Umbrella Market. "I was interning for Uptown Greenville during my last semester in school at ECU and I really liked working with Bianca Shoneman, the director of Uptown Greenville. I had volunteered in the past working at the umbrella market and I was asked if I wanted to take it on," said Anderson, "While I was graduating and everything was crazy at the end of the semester, I was doing the Umbrella Market

stuff...the deadlines, bringing in applications and getting everything organized."

"It was just something I was fond of. I had a good time volunteering, so why not go ahead and take it on," said Anderson. "It was a step up from anything I had ever done before, so I went ahead and did it."

Anderson decided to stay in Greenville after graduation and continue her passion for Uptown Greenville instead of returning to her home Asheville, N.C.

As a previous volunteer and

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Kelsey Anderson graduated in 2013 from the School of Communication.

BRIEFS

Staff Reports

Reflection room added to Brewster

The Brewster Building will begin hosting a Quiet Reflection Room from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday in Brewster D 308. Upper administration, the Registrar's Office, Institutional Planning and the Space Planning Office came together to offer people of diverse religious traditions a place for quiet reflection.

CRW's third annual beach festival

The Campus Recreation and Wellness office will host the third annual Beach Festival from 4:30-7:30 p.m. on Sept. 4 at the North Recreational Complex. Over 1,200 students attended the festival in the past two years that its been held. Activities this year will include a 300-foot zip line, a DJ, kayaking, stand up paddle boards, disc golf, corn hole, horseshoes, beach volleyball, bocce ball, karaoke, demonstrations and inflatables.

Back to school drive to be held

ECU's chapter of Council on Family Relations will be hosting a back to school drive on Aug. 30 at 1328 Chestnut Street Greenville, NC from 5-7 p.m. The drive will benefit Operation Sunshine, an after-school care program that serves African American girls ages 6-14.

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tion, reports how drowsy driving is affecting drivers between the ages of 16 and 24.

“Young Americans are sleepy, and this affects their health and safety,” said David Cloud, CEO of the National Sleep Foundation. “It’s important to get the word out that it’s dangerous to drive drowsy. This could save thousands of lives.”

The National Sleep Foundation offers safety tips that can be potentially helpful.

- Get a good night’s sleep.
- Don’t be too rushed to

arrive at your destination.

Use the buddy system.

Take a break every 100 miles or 2 hours.

Take a nap before driving.

Avoid alcohol and medications that cause drowsiness as a side-effect.

Consume caffeine.

Being drowsy is not the only concern. Having too much to drink can prove fatal as well.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDCP) reported that in 2010 alcohol related crashes exceeded 10,000. Young

people between the ages of 21 and 24 accounted for nearly 34 percent of alcohol related crashes.

Additionally, over 10,228 people were killed in 2010 as a result of drinking and driving. Alcohol related crashes account for nearly one-third (31 percent) of all traffic-related deaths in the United States.

“Driving while impaired offenders present a danger to the community,” said Friday. “The Greenville Police Department works diligently to identify and remove impaired drivers

from the roadways. We also partner with many community-based groups and organizations to educate drivers about the dangers of impaired driving and to prevent people from getting behind the wheel when they are impaired... Our traffic safety enforcement and education efforts are beginning to pay off, we believe. But, we will continue this effort and maintain it until we see more significant and long lasting effects.”

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Safe driving tips

Provided by the National Sleep Foundation



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now Manager of the Umbrella Market, Anderson has seen the impact the event has had on Greenville’s downtown area. “A huge thing that’s happened this summer with the market is that it’s brought so many people from out in the county into town, and it’s really helped people stay after the market and go out to restaurants and different places,” said Anderson.

The Uptown Umbrella Market is held Wednesdays from 5–8 p.m. and hosts over 70 vendors off and on. The last Umbrella Market of this year will be September 25.

The Umbrella Market has sparked another event that Uptown Greenville plans to host. “I have a farm tour coming up in September that I’ve planned with some of my farmers at the market,” said Anderson. “We’re going to

do a self-guided tour to raise awareness of the agriculture of our city and county. That’ll bring the city and county together.”

Anderson said the farm tour is still in the final planning stages, but will be held on a Sunday, and the farms will stay open all day for locals to tour. More information can be found on Uptown Greenville’s webpage.

Uptown Greenville will also host Freeboot Friday again this year every Friday before an ECU home game.

“We need volunteers for Freeboot to help set up and do IDs and wristbands,” said Anderson. “There are different stations you can volunteer for. We are on the Volunteer Service Learning Center webpage, and you can get volunteer hours for it.” Anderson said Uptown Greenville will

be attending Get A Clue on campus this Thursday.

Anderson said she plans to stay with Uptown Greenville as long as possible and hopes to transition to a full-time position. “It’s where my heart is in terms of work right now,” said Anderson. “A lot of my excitement for working with Uptown Greenville is that they have such good energy. There are so many things that are going to be happening in the district, and I want to help be the change.”

Anderson also said she has gotten requests to do a holiday Umbrella Market around Christmastime, and that she is working on getting one started.

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contribution in spring 2014 and it will go towards the academic year of 2014–2015,” said Tuten. “But it’s based upon our profit from this academic year.”

About \$200,000 were contributed to a General Scholarship Fund. The General Scholarship Fund goes towards scholarships for Brody School of Medicine, student athletes or any student.

There was about \$50,000 in bookstore scholarships that Dowdy funded. According

to Tuten, the \$200 bookstore vouchers for students who volunteered to live off-campus due to the influx of freshmen required to live on-campus were not included in the amount of the \$50,000.

Dowdy also supports the EC Scholars program. \$150,000 were donated to the program. ECU’s Office of University Scholarships determines who receives any scholarship from the university; Dowdy only generates the money for the scholarships.

In addition to scholarships, Dowdy gives money to various programs on campus. ECU’s Student Government Association (SGA) is given polos from Dowdy, and the store also makes contributions to the Alumni Association, Midnight Madness, Pirate Palooza and New Student Orientation.

Tuten said all the money from Dowdy is solely generated from within. No state money or grants comprises any of the store’s revenue.

Since Dowdy is ran, operated and owned by ECU, it generates revenue for the university, said Tuten.

The student store’s mission is to provide students with all of their educational needs. Customer support and purchases aid Dowdy in its ability to invest back into ECU.

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Suspect arrested in Aramark shooting

Tyler Stocks
TEC STAFF

Detectives from the Greenville Police Department Major Crimes Unit served warrants in the murder case of 26-year-old Ciera Clark, a former employee of ECU and Aramark.


The three suspects charged are 21-year-old Allysia Parker, 20-year-old Dairiyeuaon Parker and 24-year-old Timothy Reaves Jr, all from Greenville. The Violent Crimes Fugitive Task Force arrested individuals without incident. The suspects are being held at the Pitt County Detention Center without bond.

A press conference is scheduled for Friday at noon and the East Carolinian will provide more information as it becomes available.

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ible hours according to class schedules. This program will run from September 21 - mid November. Referees will be paid \$12.00 / \$14.00 a game. For more information, please call 252-329-4079, Monday through Friday, 10am until 7pm. To apply, please visit www.greenvillenc.gov. Applications accepted until August 30th.

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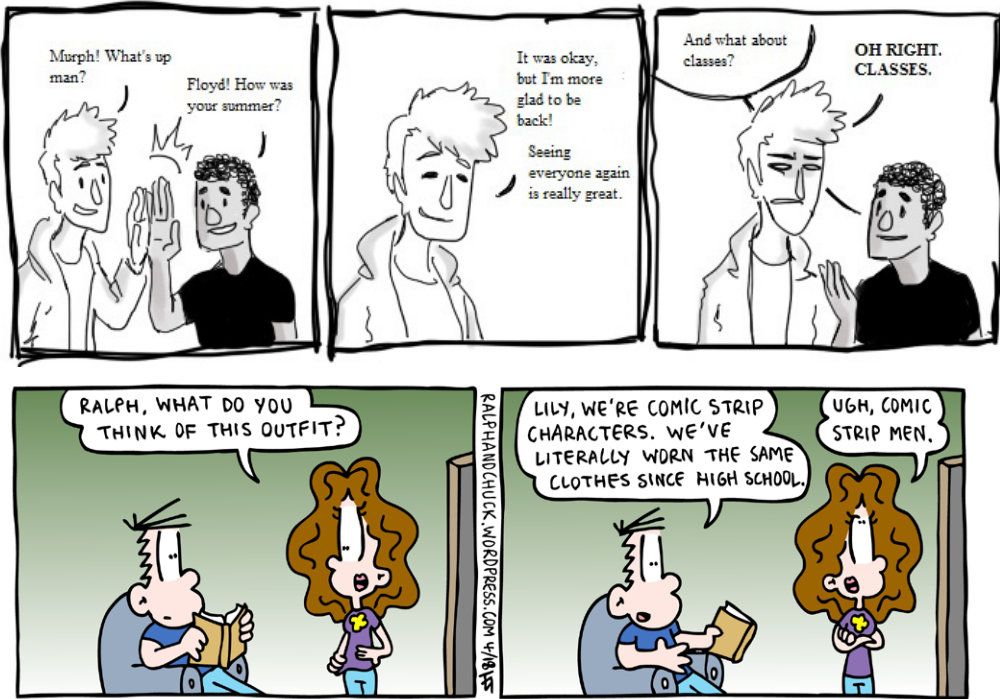
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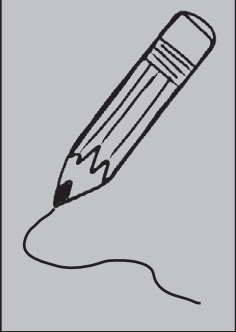
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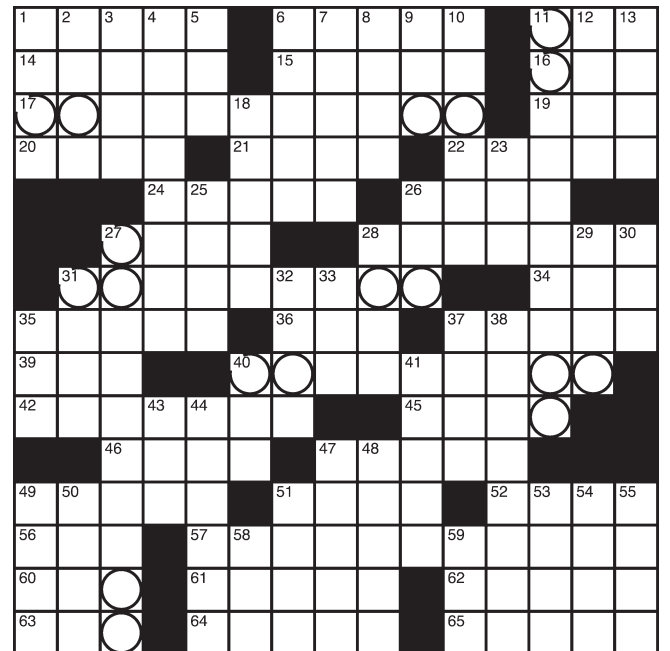
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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- 1 Seepage at sea
 - 6 King's tenure
 - 11 Attach a button, e.g.
 - 14 "Bye, José!"
 - 15 WWII sub
 - 16 "Go, José!"
 - 17 Easy-to-swallow gelatin pill
 - 19 Luau instrument
 - 20 Util. supply
 - 21 Gets a load of, so to speak
 - 22 Backpack part
 - 24 Daily Planet cub reporter
 - 26 Swab brand
 - 27 Pirate on the Jolly Roger
 - 28 Sydney natives
 - 31 Decorative piece behind a couch
 - 34 Cost-of-living fig.
 - 35 Sticks around
 - 36 Wish undone
 - 37 "For goodness ___!"
 - 39 European peak
 - 40 Aromatic burner made from vegetable wax
 - 42 Lake ___: "Prairie Home Companion" town
 - 45 Thin coin
 - 46 Colorado natives
 - 47 Valuable violin
 - 49 Persian Gulf emirate
 - 51 Refinery waste
 - 52 Arduous expedition
 - 56 Flow back
 - 57 Seafood selection suggested by this puzzle's circles
 - 60 Gibson of "Braveheart"
 - 61 Artist Rousseau
 - 62 Pisa place
 - 63 Pay dirt
 - 64 Out of the harbor
 - 65 Styles
- DOWN**
- 1 Slider's goal
 - 2 Recipient of bags of fan mail
 - 3 "That's ___!"
 - 4 Snuggled up on the couch, say
 - 5 PC "oops" key
 - 6 Mumbai money
 - 7 Jed Clampett portrayer Buddy
 - 8 Promissory notes
 - 9 Guy's pal
 - 10 Experimental bomb blasts
 - 11 Cucumber in brine
 - 12 Betty's role in "Hot in Cleveland"
 - 13 Have a brawl
 - 18 Desirable quality
 - 23 "___ the season ..."
 - 25 Grassy expanses
 - 26 "___ Sera, Sera"
 - 27 Bathtub popper
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 - 29 Fencer's sword
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PIRATE RANTS

Seriously, what is up with all the iPhones? I've only seen one other person on campus with a Galaxy s4.

To the girl with the "It's always better on top shirt." It goes both ways honey.

I feel like someone should give me permission to assault stinky people with spray deodorant. I would be like the stink police.

Greenville ABC cannot stock enough Rum to get us poor Pirates through this embarrassing new football intro #wtf #help

I don't know about the rest of you, but I look good today.

Only in Greenville do you ask the bartender for quarters and get a Coors.

The ODU coach says that the noise in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium will NOT be a factor in the game. On behalf of every student all I have to say is, "Challenge accepted!" Go Pirates!

Hey professor: if it was removed from the new edition of the textbook then it's probably NOT important anymore.

Freshmen: please learn from our mistakes, just because we have a Panda Express doesn't mean you should eat it every day. That freshman 15 is no joke when it turns into to college 50.

Did you know Joyner library has a 4th floor? Neither did half of the student body. #ManuscriptsAndRareBooks

Dear freshmen, ECU has a mobile app that has a map feature. Please use it and stop fumbling around aimlessly on campus while the rest of us are trying to get by you.

I think if we listened to "Get Lucky" it would be more inspiring than our new football video

Someone needs to get their s*** together and fix the clock tower, because it was an epic fail last Sunday on my first night back.

I pay \$120 just to park at the stadium. I should be able to park in any d**n spot I want. I don't care if the chancellor has guests. They can try and find a spot like the rest of us PAYING students.

To the third-year on surgical rotation: It was really nice meeting you. You should stop by my work for the duel. I'll be there!

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Our view

Potential transportation conundrum

This weekend will be a momentous occasion. It is the first three-day-weekend of the semester, as well as the first home football game. We as an editorial staff believe a troubling issue for this weekend will be how students, that live farther than a 10 or 15 minute walk from campus will get home after the inaugural game.

In recognition of Labor Day, ECU Transit is scheduled not to operate, according to the service calendar on their website (as of Monday). ECU students are presented with a situation made up of multiple elements. With the suspension of the normal 900-Series Pirate Express routes, the limited parking options on campus during game day and the recent decline in parking options between 1st and 5th streets near campus, what transportation options will be left for the students?

The football game will start at 7 p.m. If we are lucky, the Pirate fans

will leave Dowdy-Ficklen stadium around 11:30 p.m. The students that reside in the residence halls and in the housing options adjacent to the campus perimeter will have a quick fix to this potential dilemma... walk. What will the students that live farther from campus do? Our belief is that the local taxi companies will see an increase in ridership and their patrons will see an increase in wait time.

We're sure that both students and fans appreciate the athletics' department changing the start time for the early-season games, mostly due to the health issues that derived from extreme heat last season. However we think that a brief period of ECU-provided transportation, immediately following the game on this Labor Day weekend, would be a great solution to a potential problem.

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Football intro video stirs up Pirate fans



Current football players and past student spectators both make an appearance in ECU's new football introduction video to be shown during Saturday's game.



Laura Said
TEC STAFF

With ECU football right around the corner, students and alumni are pumped up and ready to rumble. Purple and gold colors sweep campus, because let's face it, who has better school spirit than ECU?

Nobody, right? So what's the fuss about the new ECU football intro for the 2013 season? I watched the video with moderate expectations. The first thing I noticed was the excessive amount of introduction. It was simply a verbal introduction to the actual introduction video. There was no intensity in the first 27 seconds. If we were to show this video at a football game, the audience would probably interrupt and ignore the first 27 seconds simply because it lacks intensity. It felt more like a public service announcement than a, "Let's get HYPE, Pirate Nation!" video. I was quickly disappointed.

Seconds 28-55 were the most pleasing seconds of the whole video. Graphically, I appreciated the use of the fade-in and fade-out clips. The narrator's voice was intense enough to keep my attention, but I had no idea of what was about to come next.

Rock music. The music was okay, but what happened to tradition? My personal favorite football introduction was from 2010. There was a lack of music in the 2010 video, but the background sound effects were enough to make my heart race.

And what about the highlights of past seasons? What was that about? This video wasn't

supposed to be about the past football seasons, or watching a highlight reel. It's supposed to be short and simple, preparing the fans in the stands for the upcoming season. I appreciate the use of this season's football players, but making them lip-synch an old rock song in the locker room has nothing to do with football. Where was the climax of the video? It just started and ended. There was no part in the video where I wanted to jump up out of my seat and scream purple and gold until my lungs bled.

It ended and my initial reaction was just, "Oh, that was it?" I'm not bashing the video, because it's not all terrible. I think the use of the football players was a good idea, but the person that coordinated the video should have used the football players in a different way. Lip-synching in the locker room probably won't make the fans in the stands excited.

I was curious to see what other people thought of the video so I scrolled through the YouTube comments and asked my personal friends what they thought about the video. With 12,555 views on YouTube (as of August 23, 2013), the video's statistics were 54 thumbs-up and 47 thumbs-down. The likes are close to being split 50/50, but the comments were mostly negative. They were aimed towards the points of sticking to the traditional "fire the cannons, intimidating the other team, bringing the Boneyard to life and making the fans pay attention."

Some of the comments were specifically aimed at the production quality of the video, which I had to agree, was lacking in resolution. With all this being said, there's one important thing to remember: No matter what, we are one nation. We are Pirate Nation and nothing

in this world is perfect and nothing will please everyone. Some people liked the video while others did not. Some people appreciated the change-up of using the football players in the video, while a vast majority of people didn't like the way the football players were incorporated into the video, but liked the idea of featuring them in the introduction.

We all have different opinions, but we also have one thing in common: we share a pride for our school and we support our football team, no matter our opinions on the introductory clip. Personally, I'm not a fan of this season's football intro, but I also realize that our school spirit is what makes the video worth every second. When ECU comes together in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on Saturday night, we will be there as one.

Don't forget that our spirit is what makes us unique, not a video posted on YouTube. We might not approve of this season's football introduction, but we can't forget to hold strong, as one, as Pirate Nation.

So, when this clip plays in front of thousands of people, play it up. Scream, sing along, and join in with the air-guitar. Dance. Be fun, have fun. Make the best of it. And remember, it's not about the lack of quality or the lame lip-synching. It's about the spirit and what we bring to the field. That's what makes us the best school on the East Coast... right? GO PIRATES!

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Rebekah Todd to release CD

School of Art alumna collaborates with local musicians

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A young and unproven musician from the small town of Benson, N.C. wandered into the white double-wide trailer just past Pleasure Ride Auto off Dickinson Avenue, carrying with her an acoustic guitar, the anxiousness associated with stepping onto the stage for the first time and sheer natural ability.

The car dealership next door would eventually outlive the makeshift music venue, but the enchanting chords and tranquil voice of Rebekah Todd transpired and continues to captivate those who attend a performance.

Eight years have passed since Todd's debut show. Today, the renowned folk artist is in the process of recording her first full-length studio album with some of the most talented musicians Greenville has to offer.

"I really want to release it the right way this time and kind of get in touch with the right people that can distribute and promote it on a national level," said Todd. "I'm going to take my time finding the right people to work with."

Behind the scenes, Todd is working with a full cast of capable musicians, including ECU School of Music products Chris Knuckles, Evan Roberson and Brandon Shamar.

William Seymour, an accomplished bassist who performed with Todd last month, and Demetrice Everett, a drummer who has shared the stage with some of the biggest names in gospel and neo-soul music, will also be collaborating with Todd.

"They've all laid down pretty much every track that was necessary in two days, which is pretty unheard of," said Todd. "They've laid down drums, scratch track, bass, saxophone, trombone and keys...in two days. People told me that was impossible and they came and did it. It really only took them a total of 10 hours for nine songs."

The album, titled "Roots Bury Deep," will build upon the foundation of Todd's classic solo acoustic sound by implementing keyboard, saxophone, trombone, strings and a slew of other instruments, creating a fuller product. The album will feature nine songs of entirely new material and omit tracks found on her 2011 EP, titled "Forget Me Not."

Over the next week, the group will be refining and piecing together the final elements of "Roots Bury Deep" as recording comes to a close. Having yet to choose a promoter or distributor, the album's projected release date will be sometime this fall.

"I feel like it's going pretty smoothly so far," said Knuckles. "We're able to knock songs out without running into any group problems."

The group's apparent and immeasurable chemistry was put on display for the first time at Live Bar Aug. 10, where Everett met Todd for the first time. His dexterity was put to the test when Todd energetically asked him to learn the drum line of her brand new songs on the fly.

"I had only two to three minutes to learn five songs," said Everett. "Once we got on stage the chemistry was like 'damn' I want to ride this journey out. I think it can hit the radio, TV and tours. I think with this music and this type of band we can really make history."

John Harrell and The Sound Barn Recording Studios are producing "Roots Bury Deep."

The group has sent sample songs to a mix of record labels and music outlets throughout the country.

Todd will be performing at The Oxford in Raleigh on Saturday. She will also be performing in Greenville at Villedge on Aug. 30 and Wasabi 88 on Sept. 6.

"I'm really excited," said Todd. "This is what we do."

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Local artist Rebekah Todd projects her first full-length album to be released sometime this fall.

Magnolia Belles hold auditions

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In 2012, a musical was released and adored by fans everywhere, that movie was "Pitch Perfect". Its electrifying portrayal of a cappella introduced its audience to a new genre of singing and music and has thus shined an incredible spotlight on a cappella groups.

East Carolina is lucky enough to have a talented group of women who together form the Magnolia Belles.

According to piratealumni.com, "the Magnolia Belles is a student-run a capella group. The group is one of three student organizations sponsored by the East Carolina Alumni Association."

"We are a group of around 20 girls with three music majors," said President of the Belles Jayme Lynn. "We usually get together twice a week to practice and make music."

The Belles will be holding auditions on Saturday the 7th and Sunday the 8th.

A common misconception amongst students is that they think certain clubs are only for certain majors, but the Magnolia Belles welcome all students who are interested in singing. Since only three of the current Belles are music majors, that leaves more than half of the group majoring elsewhere at the university.

"We do private events both here at the university and within the community of Greenville," said Lynn. "We've gone to Farmville,



The Magnolia Belles are an all girls a capella club who perform on campus and also at community events.

sung at tailgates, alumni events and we Christmas carol around the holidays."

With a schedule like that, the Belles don't have much time to compete.

"At this time we don't attend competitions but we would love to," said Lynn.

Although the Belles may not compete, they have an annual spring concert in April.

With a new school year underway, the Magnolia Belles are looking to expand their group and welcome interested students to tryout.

"If you want to audition, send an email to magnoliabelles@ecu.

edu and prepare a one to two minute clip of a song of your choice," said Lynn. "Following your email submission, sign up for an audition time. At the time of your audition you will sing your piece along with the National Anthem."

Participants will audition in front of three people. Like any extracurricular, being a member of the Belles is a big time commitment. They typically practice twice a week for around two hours. In addition to their practice schedule, they average at least one performance every weekend.

"Though being a member is a huge time commitment, it is really

not very difficult to balance school work and other activities," said Lynn. "Many girls are involved in other campus groups and still have down time."

The Magnolia Belles will be hosting a Meet and Greet on Sept. 2nd in Taylor-Slaughter Alumni Center at 901 East Fifth St. from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The Belles will be there to answer any questions and provide you with some facts and history about their group.

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CPW's continues to provide quality food

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At the corner of Stantonsburg Road and Arlington Boulevard, you can find delicious Italian food and a welcoming atmosphere at CPW's Fine Food and Spirits.

CPW's, which stands for Carolina Pizza and Pasta Works, is owned by Todd McGregor and Ralph Walton.

CPW's first opened its doors in 1995. McGregor used to own a pizza place on 10th street, but found out from one of his distributors that a restaurant was for sale on Stantonsburg Road.

"This is actually four retail spots. It was just the middle two spots here when I bought it," said McGregor.

Although CPW's is located in a strip mall, from the inside you can't tell. On the left side is a full bar with plenty of seating and several small tables. The right side is the main dining area and contains different size tables for large or small groups.

There is also a private dining room that can be reserved for parties. It has a projector screen that you

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CPW specializes in cooking quality pasta and providing customers with a knowledgeable waitstaff.

can plug a computer into, as well as the capability of playing your own music. There is a minimum amount of \$350 worth of food and beverages that must be purchased without having to pay a service fee to use the room.

"Around Christmas we're booked every afternoon and evening," said McGregor.

CPW's has a large menu with your typical Italian and sandwich dishes, but with several specialties as well.

"We're about 50 percent Italian," said McGregor.

They open at 11 a.m. every day and close at 10 p.m. every night, except for Friday and Saturday when they are open until 11 p.m. However, during the summer months they don't open until 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

One of the more popular items on the menu is a sandwich called "The Olympian!"

"I have customers who will order that sandwich and won't order anything else," said McGregor. The Olympian! has grilled chicken breast marinated in the restaurant's "Grecian Formula," with deep-friend eggplant, bacon,

spinach, tomato, onion, garlic aioli and feta cheese.

The Baja Chef Dusted Shrimp and Ravioli is one of the best-selling pasta dishes. It's made of cheese ravioli in a spicy pink sauce of white wine, tomatoes, cream, broccoli and herbs and topped with lightly dusted jumbo shrimp.

They do have specific lunch and dinner menus, but customers can order off of the dinner menu at lunch if they want.

"Lunch is fast-paced, in and out," said McGregor. "We make everything from scratch here and we try to pick the stuff that we can make the fastest, but that's still made to order."

The prices are moderate for a sit-down, Italian restaurant and the atmosphere makes it a perfect spot for a date night or just a night of catching up with friends and enjoying good food.

One thing that CPW's does that most restaurants don't is theme menus.

"We have about twelve to fifteen different menus that are totally different from the regular menu," said McGregor.

The special menu is changed approximately every five to seven weeks. Some of their themes are Mardi Gras, Cruising the Caribbean, It's All Greek To Me, and Man's Night Out.

On Thursdays, the staff will dress up according to whatever theme menu is being used at the time.

They also train their staff considerably.

"We have a big, extensive, complicated menu, so our servers really have to know what they're doing to be able to serve here," said McGregor. "They're about as professional as you can get in a restaurant, as far as servers go."

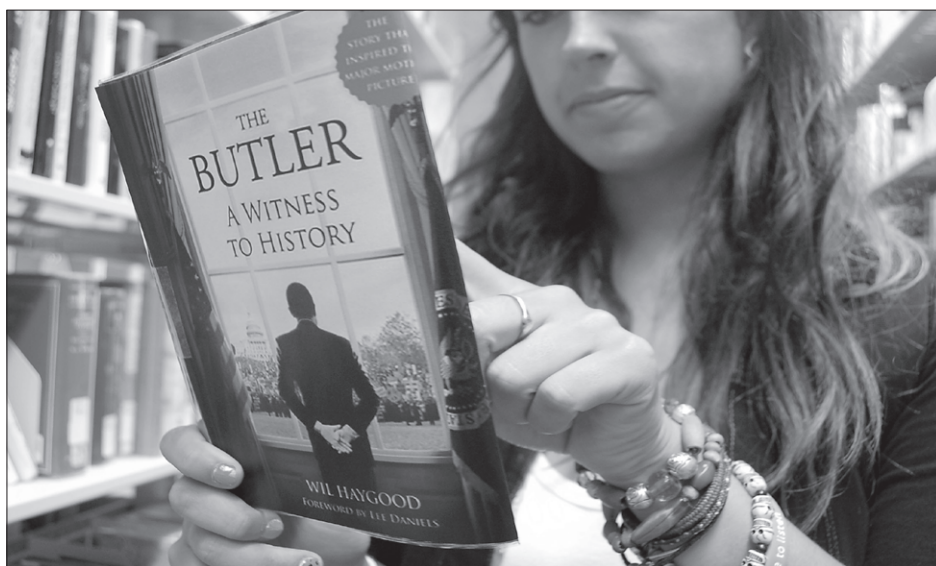
CPW's also promotes from within. Higher positions, such as bartenders and managers, are usually occupied by former waiters, hostesses and other staff.

"Most of the managers started out washing dishes or as hostesses, so they know every aspect of the business," said McGregor.

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BOOK REVIEW

'The Butler: A Witness to History'



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"The Butler" catches the attention of readers with its focus on the Civil Rights Movement.



WEB PHOTO

The screenplay version of the book stars celebrities such as Mariah Carey and Oprah Winfrey.

A personal perspective on the Civil Rights Movement

Logan Miller
TEC STAFF

Everyone is curious about what goes on behind mansion walls, especially the one at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, DC. Over the span of 34 years, one man climbed the rings of power while serving eight different presidents as a butler: that man was Eugene Allen. Silently serving in the background, he was the proverbial fly on the wall in the most powerful home in America.

He witnessed the rise of the Civil Rights movement standing dutifully behind the seat of power while holding a silver tray. Allen made many powerful friends and was the first butler to be invited to a state dinner.

Even after his wife of over 50 years passed away, Allen braved the cold weather at the age of 90 to attend Obama's inauguration in 2009 as a guest of honor. It is easy to see why the story of such a dutiful man has become a wellspring of inspiration that has spawned a major motion picture.

"The Butler A Witness to History" by Wil Haygood begins by briefly profiling the man who inspired the movie "The Butler." Even if Allen had not served during some of the most tumultuous years in recent American history, his life would still be interesting. Unfortunately for us, Allen was a discreet man and remained ever tight lipped with secrets and scandals, but his story doesn't lack because of it.

With Haygood's portrayal of Allen as a hardworking and loveable man, it is hard to keep your heart from breaking over his story. Allen lived a long, fulfilling and accomplished life, but it is still sad whenever a person of his caliber passes away. I had never heard of Allen before reading this book, but I have no doubt in my mind that the world is less without him in it.

Haygood then moves on from detailing Allen's life and his final days to discussing the link between the White House, Civil Rights and cinema throughout the majority of the book, even going back so far as to the first film that was ever screened at the White House: "The Birth Of A Nation," which portrays the Ku Klux Klan as heroes.

Films have always been a direct window into a society's subconscious and Lee Daniels, who also wrote the foreword for this

book, has set up "The Butler" to be one of the more pivotal moments in film since Sidney Poitier won an Oscar, which made him the first ever African American to win the title of best actor. The points he brings up about how the film industry effects civil rights to this day are well thought out, but has more relevance towards the movie than Allen's actual life.

After the first third of the book, the attention shifts from Allen to civil rights until the end of the book. This book is really more of a primer for Lee Daniels' "The Butler" than an actual autobiography.

Even the last section, which details some of the policies of the presidents Allen served under, seems to downplay the butler's role. The last two thirds of the book are not uninteresting by any means, but I was so intrigued by Allen's life that I wished the short book was entirely focused on him. Coming in at only 112 pages, with several pages of pictures, my palate was barely wetted.

"The Butler A Witness to History" is not a book that most people will revisit. This type of book would be much more at home on a coffee table than on a bookshelf. It is some light reading meant to provoke thought and discussion; I set the book down feeling as if I had only made the slightest scratch on the surface.

After serving 34 years in the White House, living through the civil rights movement, the Watergate Scandal, the assassination of JFK, and the Cold War there should be volumes of books detailing Allen's life. If you enjoyed Lee Daniels' "The Butler," then this book has been tailor made for you.

I would skip over this book; it feels more like a marketing ploy than the heartfelt memoir I think Allen should have gotten. At the end of the day, Allen was a discreet man, he never gossiped, so maybe he kept all the best parts of his story for himself.

Grade: 4 out of 10

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New defensive coordinator Rick Smith enters his first season, but his second stint at ECU. People will have their eyes on the Pirate defense to see the changes and improvements he brings to ECU.

Focused on game one

First year defensive coordinator Rick Smith warns his defense not to overlook the ODU Monarchs

Dan Hunt
TEC STAFF

ECU's first scheduled game is not against a glorified power-conference opponent or even a Conference USA foe, but Head Coach Ruffin McNeill and his staff are extremely focused on the challenges that FCS powerhouse, Old Dominion, presents.

ODU may be an FCS team this year, but the Monarchs will be moving up to C-USA next season, and their dominance over FCS opponents justifies the move. In ODU's first four seasons of football since 1941, Coach Bobby Wilder and the Monarchs have compiled a record of 38-10, including an 11-2 mark last year.

Led by sophomore quarterback, Taylor Heinicke, ODU's offense racked up monster numbers last season. Heinicke earned FCS Player of the Year honors after breaking the all-time record for passing yards at the FCS level. He also rushed for 470 yards and 11 touchdowns.

"He's a winner, and he's tough," said ECU defensive coordinator, Rick Smith. "He can beat you with his arm, and he can beat you with his legs."

"Taylor is a dual-threat guy," said Head Coach Ruffin McNeill. "He has great vision. Their coach puts as much responsibility on Taylor as we do on Shane [Carden]."

Coach Smith mentioned that ODU had success last year in situ-

ations where Heinicke could escape the pocket and scramble behind the line of scrimmage, waiting for his receivers to get open.

"He will pull it down and run for a first down, or he'll scramble around and find a receiver," said Smith. "They do a great job with the scramble drill where his receivers come back to him."

Smith stated that he has been working in repetitions with running quarterbacks in practice to prepare for Heinicke. According to Smith, the key to defending a quarterback like Heinicke is zone discipline and faith in the man next to you.

"Wherever you're at in your zone, you've got to lock on to that guy, and it becomes man-to-man

scramble. The defensive linemen just have to keep running," said Smith.

Taylor Heinicke is not the only valuable asset on ODU's offense. The Monarchs are returning several contributors from last year, including four starters along the offensive line.

"Taylor is the key, but they've got some experienced wide receivers," said Ruffin McNeill. "I like their size on the offensive line, and their skill group is very talented."

FCS teams typically will not strike fear into coaches at the FBS level, and the Pirates play their first conference game against FAU only five days after the season-opener against ODU. However,

ECU coaches are adamant that there is no looking past the Monarchs.

"I worry," said Rick Smith. "They won eleven games last year for a reason."

Smith believes that if his defensive unit struggles, ODU could torch them, and he offers a stern warning to his players.

"They are a dang good football team," said Smith. "They worry me. We're going to have to play our tails off, or they'll put 50 points up on us."

The Pirates have one more week of preparation to avoid that fate. Kickoff is set for Saturday at 7 p.m. in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

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OPINION

Schedule missing ranked opponent

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Seemingly every season, there is at least one game on the schedule that energizes a fan base.

For ECU, those games are usually against non-conference opponents; whether it's an in-state foe from the ACC or a larger profile college football program.

Over the last two-plus decades, Pirate football has put ECU on the map nationally by knocking off numerous top-notch teams. Upsets

such as those against Pittsburgh and Miami (Fla.) during the 1990's and back-to-back wins against Virginia Tech and West Virginia in 2008 are just a few to name.

The 2013 campaign will be ECU's last in Conference USA, which was arguably the league most significantly impacted by the recent wave of conference expansion, and with the lack of marquee conference games on the schedule, the Pirates have never shied away from challenging the best college football has to offer.

In six of the last seven seasons, ECU has faced a non-conference opponent ranked in the Associated Press' Top 25 poll. Unfortunately for the Pirates, they have come up

empty in these games in recent years. In fact, they are 0-5 against ranked opposition since their magical run to start the 2008 season.

Under the direction of head coach Ruffin McNeill, ECU has won just three non-conference games (3-12). But this upcoming season, the stars are aligning for McNeill's Pirates to have more success.

Including Old Dominion this Saturday, none of ECU's four out-of-conference opponents are listed in the AP's preseason Top 25. That isn't to say that say this was done intentionally since these games were hand-picked long before Jeff Compher took over the reigns as

the Director of Athletics. Rather, a little bit of luck was involved.

Sure, both North Carolina and Virginia Tech received votes for the Top 25 and are a combined 5-0 against ECU since McNeill took over, but these Pirates appear more than capable of ending that skid this season.

ECU has 18 returning starters from last season's 8-5 team, which ranks near the top of the nation in that category. One of the team's strengths is its linebacking corps, led by tackling-machines Jeremy Grove and Derrell Johnson.

As for UNC, the Tar Heels lost three offensive linemen to the NFL, which could spell trouble for this year's untested unit when they

face ECU's strong front-seven, and there remains some defensive concerns that need to be addressed. Though, the game will be played at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill, a place that the Pirates last won in 1975.

Unlike UNC, Virginia Tech must play at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on Sept. 14, which has proved to be a difficult venue for visiting teams. Plus, the Hokies are coming off their worst season in the last decade with its 7-6 finish in 2012.

Old Dominion's football program has made considerably

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BRIEFS

ECU Volleyball

Friday marked the annual Purple-Gold match for the Lady Pirates Volleyball team.

Senior Nicole Willis gave the Purple team the 2-1 win with a match high 11 kills to lead all scorers.

The Pirates' first game of the season will be on the road versus Wake Forest.

ECU Hall of Fame

Five former Pirates to be inducted into the ECU Hall of Fame on November 8.

Sylvia Bragg (Women's Bball), Don Harris (Men's Bball), Tammy Putnam-Lenox (Swimming and Diving), Harold Randolph (Football), and Carter Suggs (Track and Field) are the honorary members.

ECU Softball

The ECU Softball program will host a one-day fall camp on Sunday, Sept. 8 inside the ECU Softball Stadium.

The 'Captain Camp' is for kids in grades 8-12 and the 'Lil Skipper Camp' for K-7 graders. Coaches Beth Kyelon-Randolph, Steve Jaecks and Leah Kelley are the instructors for the day.

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Pirates win opening match, tie second

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The ECU women's soccer team opened its season campaign this past weekend with an in-state road trip to Davidson and Elon.

In the two matches, the Pirates defeated the Davidson Wildcats, 2-0 on Friday, and Sunday played to a draw against the Elon Phoenix.

In Sunday's match against the Phoenix, the Pirates battled Elon in a double overtime contest that ended in a 1-1 draw. The match was an offensive struggle for both teams for the majority of the game. The two sides played nearly 85 minutes before junior Stephanie Seagrave scored her first goal of the season, to give the Pirates a 1-0 edge. Seagrave's goal came after she received a corner kick pass from freshman Autumn Berry.

The Phoenix did not take long after the Pirates to score, after they were able to net their lone goal of the day with just over three minutes left in regulation time.

"It was an extremely tough game for us," said head coach Rob Donnenwirth. "Elon played extremely well and put us under a lot of pressure. We made some errors when we were up a goal, but I think we'll learn from those mistakes and be better in the future."

Sophomore Sandra



Kelly Miller (4) and the Lady Pirates started the season with Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth's 200th win.

Baron played tremendous for the Pirates, after only surrendering one goal and tallying eight saves against nine shots on goal. ECU only attempted three shots, with one being on goal, compared to Elon's total of 25 shots.

In Friday's season opener, the Pirates were able to open with a victory for the first time since 2009.

"This was a very good win for us," said Donnenwirth. "Davidson played us very tough and put us under a lot of pressure. I was very proud of the way our team competed and battled. We've got a lot of work to do, but this was a good start."

The Wildcats looked to score early against the Pirates,

but Sandra Baron, the transfer from Coastal Carolina, denied both attempts in the first ten minutes. Baron had another save in the second half, as she completed her first career shutout for the Pirates.

Junior Skylar Poole recorded her first career goal for the Pirates, when she broke the scoreless match minutes after halftime. Poole netted the ball after receiving a pass from freshman Lana Spitler, who found her in the box for the game-winning goal.

ECU later scored the second and final goal of the game with a couple of minutes left in regulation to wrap up the vic-

tory. Freshman Kelsey Reeves netted a pass from Spitler, after she received a pass from Kelly Miller.

Although the Pirates were outshot, 14-8, they only allowed three shots on goal from Davidson, while ECU recorded half of its shots on goal. With the win, Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth obtained his 200th career win against the Wildcats.

The Pirates will be back in action this weekend, when they host the ECU Soccer tournament. ECU will face UNC-Greensboro on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and then Western Carolina on Sunday at 2 p.m.

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large strides since its inaugural season in 2009, but has yet to break into college football's elite playing field. The Monarchs will compete as an independent member of the NCAA Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) in 2013, before joining C-USA as a full-time member

next summer.

The Pirates final non-conference game is in Raleigh against N.C. State on Nov. 30. The Wolfpack are still in the process of adjusting to new head coach Dave Doeren's system and deciding who their quarterback will be. Originally reported as

a five-horse race, the field has been trimmed down to two - Arkansas transfer Brandon Mitchell and junior Pete Thomas.

Understandably, each of every team in the college football has some sort of question marks heading into the season. ECU isn't an

excluded from this narrative, but certainly, this group of Pirates has the talent to win each of every game on their schedule, which isn't something most teams can say.

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Difference makers: Special Teams

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As the days count down towards kickoff for the ECU football season, the roster and starting lineups are narrowing down and locking in.

The kicking game is the one exception. All of the starting spots have been nailed down since last season and the special teams looks to build on the successful 2012 season. Last season the duo of Trent Tignor and Warren Harvey both made their first starts of their career and they were relied on to keep the special teams fully functioning.

Going into this year, the Pirates should expect about the same.

Tignor, Atlanta, Ga. native, took over punting duties and averaged 42.8 yards per punt. The coverage team for the Pirates helped Tignor trap opponents inside of their own twenty-yard line 14 times last season.

"We may have been good

at some things last season, but we are trying to be great at them this year," said Tignor.

Tignor was one of 25 nominated punters for the Ray Guy watch list, which awards the nation's best punter. Last season, Tignor booted 10 kicks over 50 yards, the most since former Pirate punter and All-American, Matt Dodge. Tignor is the only Conference USA punter on the list.

Placekicker Warren Harvey stepped in to a spot once filled by Michael Barbour. Barbour finished his career making 28 of 35 field goals and 95 extra point attempts. It was assumed that there would be a big whole to fill once he graduated, but Harvey filled in nicely as the go-to guy.

Harvey, in his first season as the number one kicker, started on the rocky side but after missing four of his first six attempts, he hit 13 of his next 14 attempts.

Harvey was perfect on PAT's for the season, hitting all 50 of his attempts. With a season under his belt the Pirate kicker was honored as one of 40 kickers to be added to the Lou Groza watch list. Groza was a long-time NFL kicker for the Cleveland Browns. Three other C-USA kickers are on the initial list with Harvey: Chris Boswell (Rice), Ty Long (UAB) and Cairo Santos (Tulane)-the 2012 winner-were also on the list.

"It takes 11 guys to make a kick," said Harvey. "I treat those guys like a brick wall and I try to make the kick for all of us."

An overlooked position on the special teams is the long snapper. In many ways, that is a good thing. It's never good if there is attention on a snapper because that means he isn't performing to the level that is expected. Red-shirt junior Charlie Coggins has remained invisible in

terms of criticism and that has resulted in consistent punts from Tignor. Crisp, accurate snaps result in more time and a positive correlation on the punting success.

"The year of experience gives us a lot of confidence," said Coggins. "[Special Teams] tend to be head cases, it is important."

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