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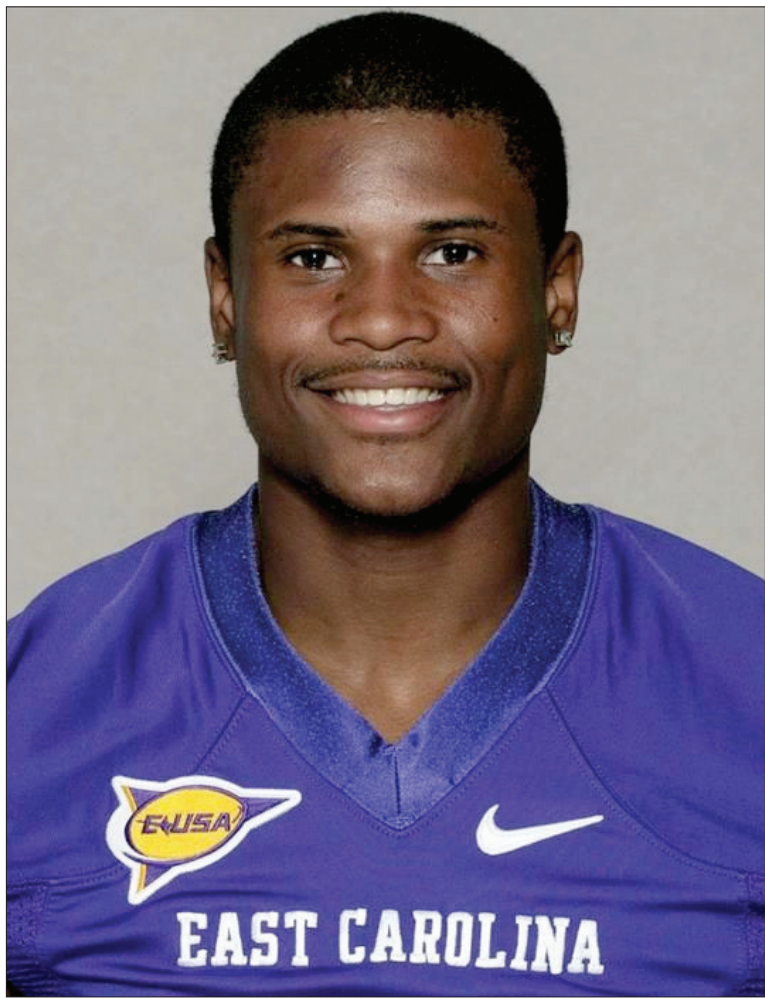


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Sophomore Jabril Soloman (left) and senior Justin Jones (right) were dismissed from the Pirate football team yesterday for failing to meet team regulations.

WORLD

Israel seeks higher U.S. military aid

Ran Dagoni
MCT CAMPUS

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL--"Defense News" reports that Israel has asked the Obama administration to increase US annual defense aid. Representatives of the two countries have begun initial talks on a new ten-year aid package, which will come into effect when the current program ends in 2017.

The Israeli request is not only due to Israel's growing defense needs, but also to keep Israel's qualitative edge, which has eroded following US sales of advanced arms to Arab countries in the past few years.

"In interviews here, US and Israeli officials said initial work toward a new 10-year military aid package, which would extend through 2027, is focusing on a full spectrum of Israeli concerns, including military modernization needs, new threats from regional instability and the erosion of Israel's so-called qualitative military edge due to US arms sales in the Mideast," "Defense News" writes, adding "Under the existing US \$30 billion aid agreement signed in 2007, negotiators from both sides did not specifically address or attempt to calculate Israel's QME security concerns in annual foreign military financing levels prescribed by the 10-year package."

"Defense News" quotes sources as saying that those concerns, supported by US commitments to preserve Israel's edge over regional

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Ineligible

Two ECU receivers to miss 2013-14 season

Josh Graham
TEC STAFF

ECU wide receivers Justin Jones and Jabril Solomon were declared ineligible for the 2013 football season in an announcement from head coach Ruffin McNeill Wednesday.

"While the support system we have in place here has been of great

benefit to our student-athletes, we unfortunately reached a point where we are unable to help Justin and Jabril retain their eligibility," said McNeill. "The expectations we have for everyone in our program are high, both on and off the field, and I'm disappointed whenever those met or even exceeded."

Jones, a towering 6-foot-8-inch

target for Pirate quarterbacks since 2010, began his career with a surplus of promise - he caught a last-second hail mary to defeat Tulsa in his first game as a Pirate - but instead, completes his career with disappointment and unfulfilled expectations.

Last season, Jones played in each of ECU's 12 games, starting

five of them, at both inside receiver and tight end. He was redshirted in 2009, and during his three seasons of eligibility, amassed 52 receptions for 598 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Solomon burst onto the scene in 2012 as one of the team's true deep threats. Even though his 17

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Pirates welcomed with construction chaos

Emily Gardiner
TEC STAFF

As a part of ECU's Master Plan, construction began over the summer to build bicycle and pedestrian-friendly areas on campus.

Due to the construction, portions of main campus are sectioned off and are not accessible to pedestrians or vehicles. Founders Drive can still be accessed by 10th Street only by emergency and service vehicles.

According to a press release from a university official, the construction should be complete by the end of November or early December.

The construction projects

include the Student Plaza Drive Project and Founder's Drive Project. The projects will remove the adjacent parking lots and create pedestrian and bicycle friendly zones.

The construction projects restrict areas on campus and Molly Newbern, sophomore history education major, has to find an alternative route to her classes.

"I've had to cut through classroom buildings," said Newbern. "I feel like that disrupts class for others."

The Founders Drive Project inhibits vehicles from traveling through campus by way of Founders Drive or Alumni Lane from 10th and 5th streets.

The Student Plaza Drive Project closes off the parking lot between Rawl and Austin buildings.

Once these projects are completed, only emergency and service vehicles will have access.

Though this situation causes students to navigate through campus differently, Newbern thinks these changes are an improvement that's needed.

"I think the wait is worth it because it will create more safety for pedestrians," said Newbern. "You won't have cars come flying through campus."

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ALEXANDRA STONE | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Construction on Founder's Drive and Student Plaza will be complete by Spring.

BRIEFS

Staff Reports

Stronger signal for AT&T customers

According to the Associated Press, AT&T customers in Greenville should have 4G LTE service by the end of this year.

LTE technology is capable of delivering speeds faster than many other mobile Internet technology.

Elderly man charged with Vanceboro shooting

An elderly man was charged for Tuesday's shooting spree outside of Vanceboro. John Jenkins, 82, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

According to WITN, Jenkins was at Vidant in critical condition from shots to the face and head.

Health care legislation signed into law on Wednesday

According to The Associated Press, Gov. Pat McCrory says the new law will help aid his administration with more efficiently running the government.

The law would require hospitals to report amount associated with the top 100 frequent reasons for admission.

ONLINE

Check out:

Campus construction photo gallery

by Alexandra Stone

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adversaries, were dealt with in separate bilateral forums, with significant input by key congressional committees charged with reviewing the regional impact of proposed sales.

“Defense News” cites a Congressional Research Service (CRS) report that states that agreements with Arab countries totaled \$91 million

in 2008-11. They include the sale of new and upgraded F-15 fighters and dozens of Apache gunships and UH-60M Black Hawks to Saudi Arabia; Terminal High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) system firing units and CH-47F Chinook helicopters to the United Arab Emirates; F-16 fighters to Egypt, Iraq, and Oman; and co-production of M1A1 tanks

to Egypt. (The agreements with Egypt may be cancelled due to the military confrontation between the Egyptian Army and the Muslim Brotherhood).

Ran Dagoni is a contributing writer to MCT Campus Information Services. The original story ran on Aug. 21 in Globes (Tel Aviv, Israel).



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Changes are being made in an effort to make campus safer for student pedestrians and cyclists.

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During construction there are changes and alternate plans in place to ensure no one enters the blocked areas.

All drivers with A1, ADA and Student Health Patients parking permits can park in Umstead Residence Hall's west parking lot. The A1 permit holders can also park in two parking lots (formally Wendy's and Mexican Grill) along 10th Street, located next to ECU's Parking and Traffic Office. The parking lot between Flanagan and

Slay is closed. The parking lot should reopen for use during the 2014 spring semester.

5th Street is the only access point to Faculty Way and the parking lot between Messick and Speight buildings.

Dixon Drive is the only entrance to the parking lots near Austin, Croatan and Brewster buildings.

An alternate route for the service road behind McGinnis and Messick is provided.

The section of Wright Circle from Beckwith Drive

to Founders Drive is closed.

ECU transit and vehicles and can travel through campus by Beckwith Drive. Building 43's parking lot is only open for Mail Service deliveries.

Alternate routes for pedestrians and bicyclists are provided and are indicated by signs throughout campus. Gates and barriers are not to be crossed.

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CORRECTIONS:

In our last issue, the article about Joyner's new operations said that OneCards are required after 2 a.m. OneCards are really required after 11 p.m.

Also, the vigil for Casey Kane is this Saturday, Aug. 24th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Memorial Garden.

Ledonia Wright Cultural Center Fall Programming*

August

- 17th** Diversity and Desserts (11pm-1am MSC-Great Rooms)
- 22nd** Welcome Back Polynesian Luau (5-7:30pm- MSC-Brickyard)

September

- 25th** “On The Pulse- The Immigration Debate (6-8pm- Wright Auditorium)
- 30th** Careers in Counseling for Multicultural Students (5:30-7pm-Croatan Green Room)

October

- 9th** Pirates, Keeping it Positive Mental Health Fair (10-2pm- MSC Great Rooms)
- 16th** Culture at the Cuploa (10-2pm-Cupola)
- 22nd** Capital City Steppers (7-9:30pm-MSC Great Rooms)

*This list includes a sample of our fall program. Please scan here for a complete list.



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Studies show favorable advantages to students attending office hours

Christina Tucker
TEC STAFF

Research studies from the University of California, Berkeley and Columbus State University prove attending instructor office hours to be a significant factor in personal and academic success.

The ECU Faculty Manual states that instructors are required to hold at least five office hours a week. While not all students are required to attend these office hours, a lot are ignorant to the benefits of actually going.

The study done by Berkeley shows that a “close and positive communication between undergraduates and instructors can create a more favorable educational experience as well as further their academic and personal development.”

Because 65 percent of students, according to a study done by Columbus State University, abuse professor email correspondence, it's no longer considered to be a close way of communication.

This leaves office hour attendance as the most reliable and fastest way to get to know instructors and more importantly, for them to get to know students.

Most students skip office hours entirely, letting fears of intimidation or being in an awkward spot get in the way of meeting and getting to know their instructor, who holds the power to pass or fail you.

Patrick Batchelor, engineering major, gives advice to those with that possible fear. “Go straight up to them.



Carson Morris, a sociology professor, waits for students to utilize the benefits of office hours.

They're human beings. Sure they handle your work, but they're not as scary as they seem.”

Sources from the Berkeley study explain that the benefits from personal instructor interaction are not just limited to classroom performance. It also includes positive self-concept and satisfaction in non-academic life.

Media Production alumna Patrick Jones, agrees that meeting during office hours with his professors for classes he struggled in gave him a stronger connection and a better understanding of who his professors were,

the material they taught and the methods of their teaching.

“I think there should be a required meeting with all professors at least once mid-way in the semester,” Jones said. “It's not just about whether you understand the material, it helps the professor recognize who you are as a person so when something comes up on your end they know you, not just your name.”

Although most professors do not have mandatory attendance to their office hours, it's an important tool to take advantage of.

Mary Beth Corbin, Director of Student Transitions, believes that meeting with professors outside of the classroom is vital to a student's classroom and personal

success.

“Meeting with professors outside the classroom is very important,” Corbin said. “It allows a student the opportunity to have different conversations about class, personal hobbies, their pathway or major. Unfortunately, it's hardest for freshman to break the ice because they're so accustomed to the high school environment with lingering hallway teachers and longer class times, but that's not the case anymore. You can't really go wrong when approaching a professor at ECU, I think almost any approach will be well received.”

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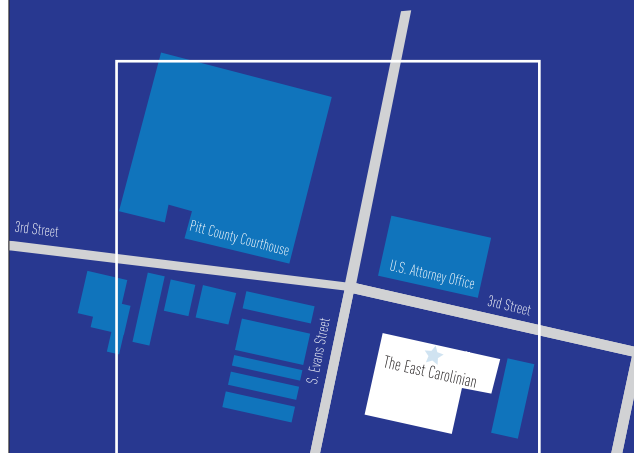
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Thieves nab \$1,500 of Walmart goods

Tyler Stocks
TEC STAFF

A felony larceny occurred at 210 SW Greenville Blvd on August 15 at approximately 11:55 p.m.

Greenville Police detectives with the Major Crimes Unit need help in identifying two suspects that stole \$1,500 worth of goods. Items stolen include 173 packs of batteries, 4 bras,

some candles and 25 cigarette lighters.

The two suspects were last seen pushing a cart toward Hooker Road.

Detectives are asking the public to come forward if they have information or recognize the people in the photographs. If you have any information, please call Detective Matthew McKnight at 252-329-4318.

An additional Walmart robbery was committed on Tuesday. Andre Odorro-Moore, 26, was arrested for misdemeanor larceny after police said the man tried to steal 52 bottles of shampoo and soap.

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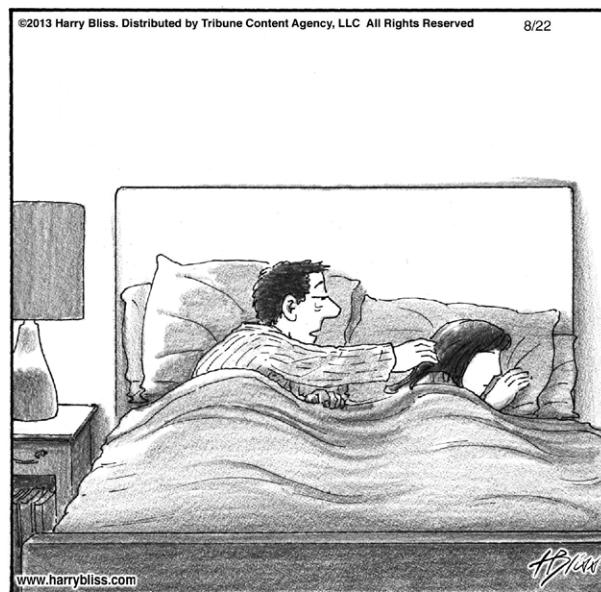
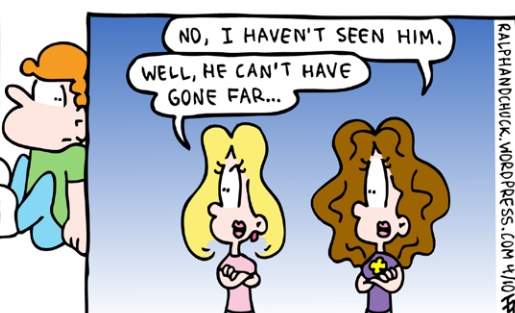
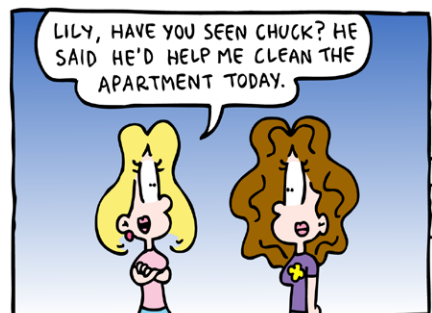
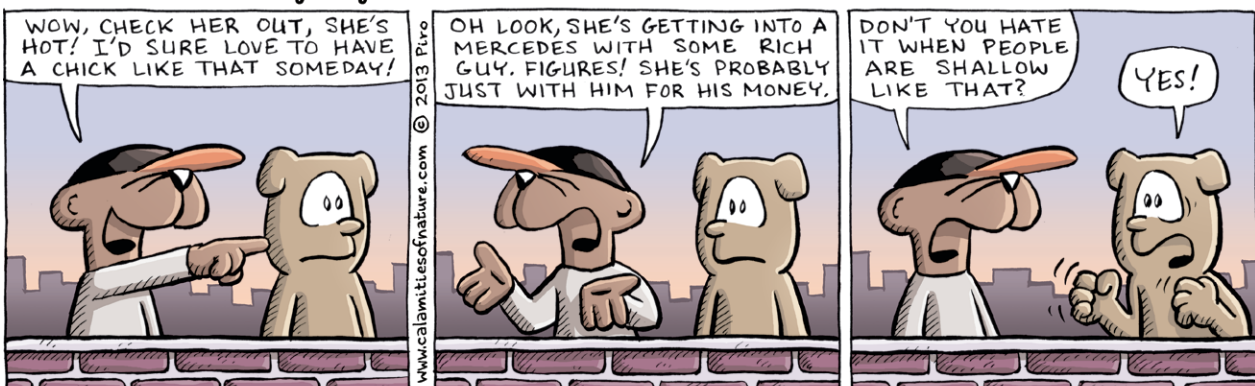
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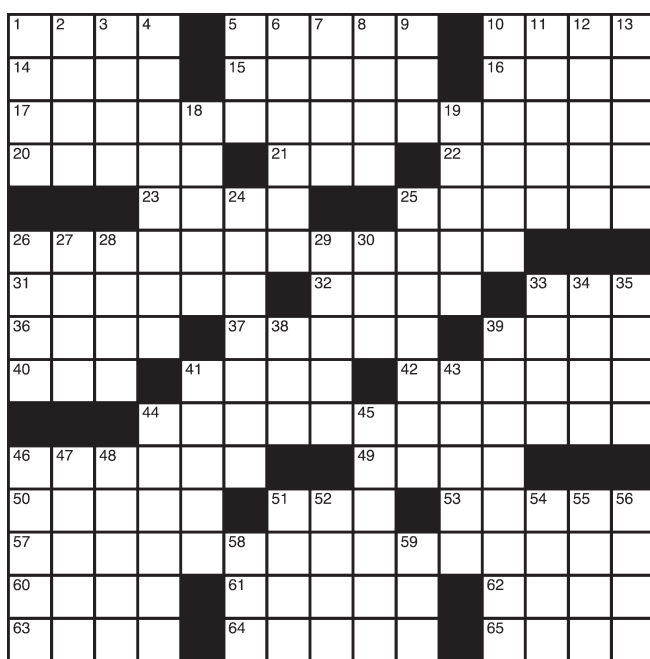
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Diana's companion
- 5 Off-the-wall play
- 10 "... baked in _"
- 14 An awfully long time
- 15 Meter reading
- 16 Without
- 17 Glowing sugar cube?
- 20 Electrical pioneer whose last known U.S. patent was for a helicopter-plane
- 21 A soprano one has short strings
- 22 Team competition
- 23 Ant who sings
- 25 Some film-book relationships
- 26 Campaign to raise mailing fees?
- 31 Forearm bones
- 32 Cyclotron bits
- 33 Convenience store
- 36 Clinches
- 37 Polynesian porch
- 39 Tennis coups
- 40 Cow or sow
- 41 Tax that funds Soc. Sec.
- 42 More patrician
- 44 Easy strikeout victim?
- 46 Field of plants?
- 49 Regarding
- 50 Somewhat inclined
- 51 Outback runner
- 53 Goof
- 57 Wedding song for Ivana or Marla?
- 60 Mail map word
- 61 Discourage
- 62 Cheeseboard choice
- 63 While lead-in
- 64 Spring for lunch
- 65 Lairs



By Jeff Stillman

8/22/13

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 4 Cuts off
- 5 Stick for breaking, at times
- 6 Take for granted
- 7 Rooftop accessory
- 8 Decorative molding
- 9 "Eight _ Out": 1988 baseball movie
- 10 In the arms of Morpheus
- 11 Eighth-century pope
- 12 Jude Law's "Cold Mountain" role
- 13 July awards show, with "the"
- 18 Speed demon's undoing
- 19 Cuts back
- 24 Gymnast's asset
- 25 Open D and open G, for guitars
- 26 Frat letters
- 27 Smart buccaneer?
- 28 Barrie buccaneer
- 29 Old Testament peak
- 30 _ fault

DOWN

- 1 Bonkers
- 2 People-watch inappropriately
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PIRATE RANTS

Australia just created an electrolyte-enhanced beer. Even more of a reason to be an alcoholic.

"I am so excited about these four classes and three jobs this semester," said no one ever.

The espresso milkshake from The Scullery is better than sex.

When are people going to learn that you get faster service at bars if you tip well?

I need these freshmen parents to go back to wherever they came from so I can get down 5th Street in less than half an hour.

Dear freshmen, just be yourself! Don't be someone you're not just for the approval of others. Honestly, four years from now, you won't even remember their names.

I was about to judge someone for brushing their teeth in Joyner library... Then I remembered lately I've only been going to the Rec Center for the showers.

Scared to flirt with cute guys because I'm a senior and there is a chance they could be freshman. That could be statutory rape. God, I'm old.

TAKE AWAY FREE PARKING ON MEADE??? WE SHOULD RIOT!

Honey, we all know you're wearing last night's eyeliner. The unseasonal scarf is only hiding the hickeys to prove it.

FRESHMEN REMINDER: after your first illegal night downtown, you should shower before going out in public. You smell like shame and lost hope.

What is more annoying than Greek Week? Recruitment Week.

I can't help but look at these wonderful relationships that we know are going to end. So, lets get a head start and you just sex me now.

After complaining for four years about attending a UNIVERSITY with a library that is only open 24 hours for the last two weeks of school... I graduate and Joyner entertains the idea!? Are you serious? About damn time!

Roomies, isn't it a little early to make me a third wheel already?

Even Stevie Wonder knows the new football intro video is bad.

No jobs in Greenville... Thanks, Obama.

My pet peeves really boil down to: Don't touch my stuff and pick up after yourself. Apparently that is a hard concept for people to grasp.

Waking up to Purple Haze every morning until August 31st.

How many freshmen do you think had sex their first weekend as a Pirate?

Our view

Being safe amidst changes to campus

As you know, there are some major changes happening on campus—you only have to look as far as the backhoe and construction fencing lining the former sidewalks. But, all of these changes are intended to benefit students and faculty after the dust clears.

As an editorial staff, one of the things we are most excited about are changes coming to Joyner Library. The new 24/5 hours also apply to the tutoring spaces—the Math Cave and the University Writing Center.

But, this 24-hour-a-day campus brings more safety concerns to us, especially in the high crime

area that Greenville has become. Arby's, which is directly next to the police station, just got robbed. Also, students getting robbed walking around the grid is another concern.

We believe that as students we should take advantage of these changes, but remain as safe as possible. One of the ways that you can make sure you aren't a victim of one of the many muggings that happen on and near campus is to use ECU's Police Department Student Patrol.

Approximately 30 students who work between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. have two main roles: to escort students anywhere on campus and to

walk around campus and report any suspicious activity to the police.

To get an escort, all you have to do is call SafeRide and tell them that you need patrol members to meet you at a location on campus. You need to make this call 15 minutes before you plan on leaving.

We think the temporary inconvenience of campus detours will be worth the hassle in the end. So, pirates, study hard—even throughout the night—and don't be afraid to use the safety resources that you pay for.

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Cigarette burn

Judged for a personal decision



Jessica Powell
TEC STAFF



I walk out into the bright sun, take a seat with my coworker on the stoop in front of the newsroom door, light and then gently inhale my cigarette.

Mid-conversation, a woman aggressively parallel parks her vehicle directly in front of us,

and hurriedly approaches me, attempting to gain access to the building. With an evil scowl, the woman continues with "EXCUSE ME, I would like to walk through the door without having to walk through your disgusting smoke!"

Appalled at her blatant disregard for any smidgen of courtesy, I politely smiled and apologized.

After dropping something off inside the building, she hostilely slams the door into my arm, walking off, mumbling under her breath, "Absolutely disgusting. Sitting in front of the doorway. They ought to be ashamed of themselves." I chuckled.

As she pulls away in her gas-guzzling SUV, I smile, knowing that the smoke pouring out of her exhaust is just as bad as the smoke I am seemingly blowing in her direction. The hypocrisy, I thought.

In today's health-conscious society, it seems as though half of us smoke, and half of us don't. Well, maybe not half, but with millions of people in the United States that smoke, the question arises whether or not the millions of other people should be subjected to second-hand smoke.

As a cigarette smoker myself, I realize it is a disgusting and dangerous habit. But, guess what, it's an addiction that I cannot currently break.

The best cigarette of the day is the one in the morning. The worst cigarette of the day is the one before you find out you have lung cancer. I get it, it's deadly, and I praise you incessantly for not hopping on the smoker's bandwagon.

But, I do not feel as though I should be



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One third of college students smoke cigarettes or use tobacco products daily, including chewing tobacco.

disrespected for smoking outside, on a city-owned street, on my work break, and when and where you feel as though I shouldn't be.

With the major changes over the past years requiring a smoking ban inside establishments and restaurants, to the righteous pedestrians snarling at every smoker they see, or requesting the cigarette be put out, non-smokers need to come to terms with the fact that it is not illegal. Every person has a right to smoke in public.

During classes on campus, I tend to light up on a bench outside of Joyner. The wind whips my cigarette smoke into the air, and of course I get a few looks every now and then. But hey, it's college, I am stressed and need a cigarette.

Starting with smoking 25 feet away from the building, smoking on campus has now turned into a designated smoking area type-deal. Now, some college campuses are considering banning smoking on campus.

Until they make cigarettes illegal, which I don't disagree that they should, students and teachers should be allowed to smoke cigarettes on campus.

Although smoking cigarettes is awful, it is a choice I have made for myself. Nothing illegal is allowed on campus, that's why cigarettes are still acceptable. They are not illegal.

After the run-in with the aforementioned woman, I realized that people do things daily that I disagree with. But, I do not go around confronting them and disgracing them in public for it. I do not advocate meth-use, but I am not going to run into your meth lab and tell you to stop.

Whether you are smoking in public, polluting the air with diesel-fueled trucks, exposing your cellulite, or getting angry with a stranger for something you disagree with, you are going to have people that disagree. Bob Marley once said, "Before you start pointing fingers make sure your hands are clean." So, try to remember your own flaws to society before looking down on others.

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Junior Terry Williams (54) leads the veteran group of defensive linemen into the 2013 season where Pirate Nation expects another impact year from Coach Rick Smith's defense.

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Bringing the heat

Defensive line ready to make an impact again this season

Dan Hunt

TEC STAFF

Last year, the ECU defensive line entered the season with expectations that were as high as any unit on the team. At times, they appeared worthy of that hype, especially against the run, but nagging injuries and a struggling secondary prevented them from having a dominant season.

Similar expectations present themselves for the unit this season as the Pirates return some key contributors from a year ago. These linemen include the versatile senior Lee Pegues, defensive end and sophomore Terrell Stanley and arguably the standout of the unit last season, defensive tackle Terry Williams.

Williams, who was recognized by the C-USA with preseason third-team all-conference, explained that

the chemistry along the line is better than ever this season.

"We work hard together and have fun on and off the field," said Williams. "We all have a lot of confidence in each other. [Defensive line] Coach Yellock has us at a point where we can rotate around a lot. Ends can play nose [tackle] and noses can play end."

Injuries are an area of concern for the line, as four members have had to miss practice time, including sophomore defensive end Jeton Beavers, freshman defensive end Randall Anderson, junior Chrisron Rose and senior defensive end, Justin Dixon. But defensive line coach Marc Yellock is not worried.

"The injuries are all 'camp injuries' - little knick-knacks," said Yel-

lock. "They are mostly injuries that guys can fight through and be able to come back from. Most of those guys will be able to go for the ODU game."

Sophomore Terrell Stanley stood out to coaches this offseason, following an impressive freshman year. The defensive-end and Southport, N.C. native expects big things from both his unit, and the defense as a whole, this season.

"We have more leadership than last year," said Stanley. "We're more of a team, and we have three people at each position who can play in a game. We're way ahead of where we were last year. We've really been flying to the ball like Coach [Rick] Smith wants us to do."

All the members of the line express that although Coach Smith

has inspired the team, he has not altered a lot of the defense schematically.

"Nothing about schemes has really changed," said Stanley. "It's all been about changing our mentality. We have to have mental toughness. If we struggle, we have to keep pushing through it. Coach [Smith] says that if we do that, we'll come out on top."

Pegues, Stanley, Williams; defensive tackle Frederick Presley and the camp standout, sophomore defensive end Jonathon White, are all likely to see significant playing time this season.

Dixon, Rose and Beavers should also be in the mix, if healthy. This depth will allow the coaching staff to redshirt younger guys, although Yellock has been impressed by what

he has seen from his freshmen.

"Randall [Anderson] will probably redshirt; he had a little foot injury," said Yellock. "Mike [Myers] will probably be redshirted as well. Demetri [McGill] has a chance to play this year. It's not a depth issue. Overall, I'm really pleased about those guys. They're further ahead in strength and technique than linemen we've had in years passed."

The key for this unit, along with most units this year, is undeniably health. If the front can manage to stay injury-free, there is a lot of room for rotation with its depth. Look for Rick Smith and staff to use multiple defensive linemen this season and rotate positions among players.

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ECU Linebackers: the backbone and heart of the defense

Craig Barnes

TEC STAFF

The linebacking core for the Pirates has been a strong suit the last few seasons and this year should be much of the same. With new faces and veteran leaders, the ECU linebackers are as good as they come.

As the football team continues to prepare for the season opener against Old Dominion, the linebackers are steadily working on

perfecting their craft.

The linebackers have been one of the most consistent and cohesive units for the Pirates defense during the Ruffin McNeill era and last season they did not disappoint.

The combination of Jeremy Grove, Kyle Tudor, Derrell Johnson combined for 207 tackles last season and with that core group

returning, the Pirate faithful should expect more of the same results. The defense finished last season 53rd in rushing defense, the linebackers showed they had the ability to stop the run.

"As a unit, we pretty much focused on tackling and pass coverage," said Grove.

The linebacker unit is led by

Johnson, who finished last season ranked third on the unit with 62 tackles and finished in the Top 10 in the conference with seven sacks. Johnson was named to Second Team All-Conference USA to conclude the 2012 season and began the preseason as a 2013 Defensive First-Team All-Conference Selection by Athlon Sports and Phil Steele's

College Football Preview Magazine. Johnson has been named to the College Football Performance Awards Watch List for the top 40 linebackers at the FBS level and the 2013 Butkus Award Watch List. According to outside linebackers coach Duane

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BRIEFS

ECU Announces 2013 Soccer Promotions Schedule

The East Carolina University Athletics Department has announced its promotional schedule for six home matches for the ECU Soccer team during the 2013 season, which begins Friday, Aug. 30 against UNCG at 7:30. Admission to each of ECU's soccer games is \$5 for adults and \$3 for youth 12-and-under. ECU students are admitted free with valid ECU OneCard.

2014 ECU versus South Carolina

The matchup between ECU and South Carolina for the 2014 football season was originally expected to be played in Charlotte, N.C. According to the SEC the game will be played on September 6, 2014 in Columbia, S.C. ECU last played South Carolina in 2012 when the Pirates lost 48-10 in Columbia, S.C.

Carden Named to Earl Campbell Tyler Rose Award

East Carolina junior quarterback Shane Carden who turned in the third-highest single-season passing total in school history last fall with 3,116 yards and 23 touchdowns, has been named to the Inaugural Earl Campbell Tyler Rose Award Watch List according to a release by the organization Wednesday.

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Lady Pirates face Davidson

William Farrar
TEC STAFF

The ECU women's soccer team will open up the 2013 season campaign this Friday, as they travel to face off against in-state opponent Davidson. Kick-off is set for 7 p.m.

Coach Donnenwirth and company look to have another winning season, looking to match or better their 10-7-3 record from the 2012 season. The Pirates went 6-2-3 last season within conference play and posting a fourth place finish in the regular season conference standings before losing in a tight match against Tulsa in the first round of the post-season conference tournament.

Although the Lady Pirates are losing 10 players from last year's roster, they return 15 lettermen and will also have seven returning starters along with 13 newcomers on this year's roster.

Of the returning lettermen, Lexi Miller gained recognition as one of the athletes named to the Conference USA preseason watch list. Miller has been dependable for the Pirates in her time playing, tallying 12 points in 27 career games. She has 11 starts and already more than 1,000 minutes in her two seasons playing. Miller leads all returners

with five career goals, as well as two assists. She came up big for the Pirates twice in 2012, recording two game-winning goals before suffering her season-ending injury.

The Pirates struggled last season with allowing opponents to garner more shots on goal, while allowing over 300 shot attempts on the season. However, their opponents only scored five more goals than ECU's season total of 19. Of the Pirates' 232 shot attempts, 105 of them ended up being on goal.

Junior Kelley Johnson looks to anchor the Pirates' defense and midfield this season. She returns with two years' experience with as many minutes played last season as any of the returning players. Johnson has been impactful in her time as a Pirate after being named

to the C-USA All-freshman team in 2011.

Sophomore Kendall Frey returns as well, after posting over 1,200 minutes last year as a true freshman. Frey recorded 15 shots and two goals last season. She was a big part of the offense last season, along with fellow Pirate Chrissy Gratz.

As the Pirates are seeking to open the season with a win against Davidson, Davidson is looking to start the season off on a better note than last season. Davidson posted a 7-10-3 record in their 2012 campaign, going 5-5-1 in the Southern Conference.


The Pirates will travel to Elon on Sunday to finish the opening road trip. Kick-off against Elon is at 2 p.m.

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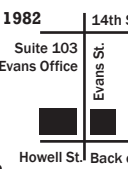
Kendall Frey (8) looks to build on a successful freshman year with a stronger second season.



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catches and single touch-down don't seem all too impressive, he made the most of his grabs with a team-best 24.1 yards per catch.

Unlike Jones, Solomon's days at ECU may not be finished. Since he is only a sophomore, he still has two years of eligibility remaining if he can meet the team's academic standards.

ECU completed its fall camp without the two receivers and currently has its sights set on next Saturday's season opener against Old Dominion at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. With the school's fall semester starting earlier this week, McNeill and his staff had no choice than to declare both ineligible.

"We still have enough people to get eleven out there," said offensive coordinator Lincoln Riley after the team's Wednesday evening practice. "That's why you recruit well; because things come up, and things happen and you have to be prepared for them. I think we're prepared to do that and this team is full speed ahead."

"It's always tough when you lose any player, not able to retain [their eligibility]," McNeill said. "My job is to make sure all of them achieve that."

McNeill did not elaborate any further on the specific details regarding each of the player's ineligibilities.

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VOLLEYBALL

Turning over a new leaf

Cameron Stephenson
TEC STAFF

During this past off-season, ECU's volleyball team made many changes in hopes of producing better results than last year's. The major change worth noting is the head coach switch from four-year leader, Pati Rolf, to Penn State alumna, Julie Torbett.

While head coach for the Pirate volleyball team, Rolf, accumulated an overall record of 15-101, and achieved marks of 9-19 in 2009, 2-30 in 2010, 2-27 in 2011 and 2-25 for the recently-completed 2012 campaign. Coach Julie Torbett will enter this season after a two year campaign with Winthrop University.

While at Winthrop, Torbett amassed a 20-8 record in the Big South Conference and an overall record of 34-24. Before coaching at Winthrop, Torbett was head coach for the Bulldogs of UNC Asheville, where she accumulated 304 wins in 17 seasons. In addition to an illustrious record, Torbett has also mentored numerous All-America selections and statistical leaders.

The ECU volleyball team added a new assistant coach to its roster as well during the off-season. In an announcement made August 14, head coach Torbett stated that she would bring on two-time NAIA National Champion Brandon Crisp to help with the team. Crisp will enter this season with an extensive list of experience, which includes coaching at top ranked schools such as California Baptist University and the University of Southern California.

During last year's campaign, the Lady Pirates ended with an overall record of 2-25, 1-15 in the conference. This

year, however, the Lady Pirates plan to improve their results through coaching changes and adding a few new players to the roster.

Back in July, head coach Julie Torbett announced that Bella Borgiotti, Dayna Kramer, Ashley McRae and Haley Wright had signed National Letters of intent to play volleyball at ECU. Borgiotti is a 5-foot-10-inch setter from Vienna, Virginia, and was named most valuable player of her team at the conclusion of her senior season in high school.

Dayna Kramer plays the right side, and stands at 6-foot-1-inch, hailing from San Antonio, Texas. McRae, a 5-foot-9-inch middle blocker from Silver Spring, Maryland, was a three-year letter winner at her high school.

Rounding out the freshman class for this year's volleyball squad is Haley Wright, a 5-foot-5-inch defensive specialist from Fletcher, North Carolina. Wright earned First-Team All-Conference honors and the most valuable player award at the conclusion of her senior season in high school.

Lady Pirate senior outside hitter Nicole Willis was named to the North Carolina Collegiate Sports Information Association Second Team during the off-season. Willis ended last season with a total of 323 kills and 370 points, among many other team-leading statistics.

The Pirates begin their season on Friday at the Wake Forest Demon Deacon Invitational, followed by the East Carolina Classic.

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Price, Johnson has worked relentlessly in practice at getting better.

"I'm more so focused on working on the things I did wrong more so than the things I did correct," said Johnson. "I'm just trying to become a better all around player and a more outspoken leader."

Grove finished last season as the team leader in tackles for the second consecutive year albeit dealing with ailments throughout the season. Grove finished with 83 tackles and garnered an Honorable Mention for the

All-Conference team. Tudor used last season to make his mark on the Pirate defense. Tudor shared starting duties with recently departed senior Daniel Drake the last two seasons. Coach Price praised Tudor for his tenacious attitude and his hard-nosed aggressive approach to the game. Tudor was rewarded this preseason for his hard work last season with a 2013 preseason Second-Team All-Conference selection by Phil Steele's College Football Preview Magazine.

With the scheme not changing much from last year



Derrell Johnson (56) leads the veteran linebackers into 2013.

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