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GREEK LIFE

Increased retention for ECU greeks

Ryan Clancy
TEC STAFF

Students who participate in ECU greek life have higher retention and graduation rates, according to data collected by ECU's Institutional Planning, Assessment and Research (IPAR).

Keith Tingley, ECU's director of greek life, explained how the data was collected.

"Over the last couple of years, I've really worked with IPAR to develop a system...that essentially will let me track greeks in a lot of other key performance indicators such as retention and greek life graduation rates," said Tingley.

The data tracked by IPAR shows that students involved in greek life at the university have on average a 10.5 percent higher retention rate after their second year. Every year afterward their retention rates are higher than the rest of the university's student body. They are also more likely to graduate than their non-greek counterparts.

"We're able to go back as far as Banner was created, which was 2007, and track every Greek student who joined their first semester," said

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From left to right: Jared Iscrupe, Aaron Murphy, Ryan Nicole, Mimi Daniel, Claire Stallings, Cliff Stallings and James Meek show their pride last Saturday.

Black is the new purple

Dowdy-Ficklen goes all-black as Pirates battle FAU

Josh Graham
TEC STAFF

Only five days removed from its 52-38 win against Old Dominion, the ECU football team will face the Florida Atlantic Owls Thursday night at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Adding to the excitement sur-

rounding the unbeaten Pirates, the team will unveil its new alternate black uniforms on a nationally televised stage--the game will air at 7:30 p.m. on Fox Sports 1. Also, it marks ECU's last Conference USA opener and first ever meeting with the Owls in football.

But if the FAU was able to come on the road and defeat the Pirates, all of the hype and talk associated with wearing new threads and playing under the lights would be for not. In an effort to prevent that from happening, the coaching staff began prepara-

tion for this quick turnaround months ago.

"We knew back in June that we needed to tap on the FAU team a little bit because of the short week," said Head Coach Ruffin McNeill

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WEB PHOTO

Jane Goodall, known for her work with Chimpanzees, will speak in the Voyages of Discovery Lecture series in Oct.

Jane Goodall to visit campus

Chelsea Cox
TEC STAFF

On October 1, the Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences Voyages of Discovery Lecture Series will welcome Dr. Jane Goodall to Wright Auditorium at 7 p.m. for "Sowing the Seeds of Hope."

Dr. Goodall is a distinguished and well-known individual that the lecture series will bring to ECU.

Jane Goodall, Ph.D., DBE is the Founder the Jane Goodall Institute, and serves as a United Nations Messenger of Peace. She is recognized for her work with Chimpanzees in Tanzania in 1960,

her outstanding contribution to the study of chimpanzee behavior and her lectures that inspire change.

The Jane Goodall Institute seeks to continue Dr. Goodall's research and protect and conserve

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Heavy street traffic expected for tonight

Tyler Stocks
TEC STAFF

Traffic is expected to be extremely heavy on Thursday night in Greenville when ECU hosts Florida Atlantic according to Greenville Police.

Individuals not traveling to the game should avoid Charles Boulevard, 14th Street, Elm Street and Greenville Boulevard. Traffic on these roadways will be extremely heavy prior to and after the game.

14th Street will be closed from the Facility Services Building near West Rock Springs Road to Elm Street before and after the game. People can park on the north and south side of 14th Street from Elm Street to Berkley Road by permit only.

No traffic will be allowed west on 14th Street from Elm and east on 14th Street from West Rock Springs Road without a parking pass or 14th Street access pass.

These closings and restrictions will take place three and a half hours prior to the kick off time and will remain in effect until about one and a half hours after the game is over.

Greenville Police and the N.C. Highway Patrol will patrol these routes prior to and at the end of the game. The following traffic restrictions will be in place at the conclusion of the game to expedite the flow of traffic leaving the game. Post-game restrictions will remain in effect between 9:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Sgt. Joe Friday also provided the following traffic advice.

"Motorists should be patient. Officers will work diligently to get traffic congestion worked out as quickly as possible," said Friday.

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BRIEFS

Staff Reports

Baxter named new Interim Director

Kevin Baxter, Associate Dean of the Honors College, was appointed as the new Interim Director of Undergraduate Admissions on Wednesday. This change was made effective last Sunday by The Office of the Provost and the Office of Enrollment Services. Baxter will be responsible for recruiting new freshmen and transfer students. Baxter will continue his role as Associate Dean of the Honors College while he is Interim Director.

Governor McCrory fails to sign bill

Governor McCrory is refusing to enforce a law passed by the General Assembly that requires welfare recipients who are suspected of drug use be tested for drugs. Article III, Section 5, Part 4 of the North Carolina Constitution states that the governor is required to enforce laws that the General Assembly passes. Phil Berger, Senate President Pro Tempore, said that Governor McCrory swore an oath to uphold the Constitution and is supposed to perform according to the constitution.

2013 Alumni Award winners announced

Seven Pirates will receive their awards at the Alumni Awards Ceremony and Dinner on Oct. 18 at the Greenville Convention Center. Awards for Outstanding Alumni, Distinguished Service and Honorary Alumni will be given. These awards aim to build value on an ECU degree and honor graduate's achievements. The presentation of these awards will occur at 7 p.m. Tickets for Alumni Association members can be purchased for \$50 for members and \$60 for non-members.

ONLINE

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"Arrest made for tailgating assault"
By Tyler Stocks

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animals and the environment. The institute established many conservation programs in African communities, such as Roots and Shoots, a worldwide environmental and humanitarian program established in over 120 countries.

Dr. Goodall spends her time speaking out on behalf of the Jane Goodall Institute and her mission to make the world a better place for not only chimpanzees, but also every living being on the planet through conservation and advocacy.

Her life experience, passion and continuing work are representative of her lively and driven personality that moves those who have an opportunity to attend one of her lectures.

Dr. John Sutherland, Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he remembered Dr. Goodall's groundbreaking studies on chimpanzees in the wild. He strongly supported the efforts to bring Dr. Goodall to ECU as a part of the Voyages of Discovery Lecture

Series, because of her message and widespread appeal.

"It is an opportunity to bring the different departments and elements of the college together. We are a very diverse college, but these lectures are of interest to people from multiple disciplines and backgrounds both inside the college and in other parts of the university" said Dr. Sutherland.

John Tucker, Director of the Voyages of Discovery Lecture Series, decided to book Dr. Goodall after the success the series had with many lecturers, most notably Richard Leakey, another profound conservationist.

"Our first major lecturer, Richard Leakey, was a very impressive success and we realized that that kind of person has a broad and appropriately multifaceted appeal to the campus and the community," said Tucker.

Dr. Goodall is a well sought after speaker, and it took over a year's persistence and a lot of resources for Tucker to receive a commitment from Dr. Goodall.

"Her message is not just one that is meaningful to us in 2013. It's going to be meaningful after her passing. It's about who we are, we in the largest sense, where we're going and what we need to do in order to make that journey the best possible," said Tucker.

In a quote provided by Dr. Goodall, she wrote, "I look forward to speaking at East Carolina University this fall. I enjoy speaking to university audiences as it gives me the opportunity to share my message with the next generation, young people who will become our future CEOs, political leaders, lawyers, doctors, teachers and parents...we must all learn to live in peace and harmony not only with each other, but also with the natural world."

Tickets to the lecture can be purchased for \$10 from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Frankie Leggens performs a No Handers at the Protown BMX event at the bottom of College Hill.

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No traffic will be allowed west on 14th Street from Elm Street. All traffic exiting from the C.M. Eppes Middle School parking lot will be diverted west and turn right onto College Hill Drive to 10th Street.

All traffic exiting from Berkley Road will be diverted east onto 14th Street. 14th Street from Berkley Road to Elm Street will be open to eastbound traffic only. The center lane of traffic will be sent east to cross over Elm Street out to Greenville Boulevard.

The right lane will turn right or south. Traffic leaving the stadium area on 14th Street will not be allowed to turn north on Elm Street. Traffic traveling south will

have to go to Greenville Boulevard.

Traffic traveling south on Elm Street to Greenville Boulevard will not be allowed to turn right to travel west onto Greenville Boulevard. Motorists will only be able to travel south on Elm Street or turn east onto Greenville Boulevard.

No traffic will be allowed east on 14th Street from West Rock Spring Road.

Charles Boulevard will be closed to southbound traffic at 14th Street. All southbound traffic on Charles Boulevard from 10th Street will be diverted west towards Evans Street.

At Greenville Boulevard and Charles Boulevard no traffic will be allowed to

travel north. Traffic traveling north on Charles Boulevard from Red Banks Road will be diverted right onto Greenville Boulevard.

Traffic exiting the stadium area onto Charles Boulevard from the east stadium side will have to travel north until they reach 14th Street. Traffic exiting onto Charles Boulevard from the west side (Carol Belk Building/Stratford Road side) will have to travel south until they reach Greenville Boulevard.

No U-turns will be allowed on Charles Boulevard from Greenville Boulevard north to 14th Street.

Pedestrians will need to stay on the sidewalk on Berkley Road from Blackbeard's Alley (rear stadium entrance/exit) to the railroad tracks near 14th Street. Pedestrians are asked to use the marked crosswalk to cross due to vehicle traffic that will be exiting at the same time on the same route to 14th Street.

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Tingley. "We track their grades and they go to IPAR which then keeps track of them in the database to see how they perform."

While the data clearly shows higher rates of retention and graduation for greek students, the reasons behind this data are still uncertain.

"Is it by chance, or is it because they're getting involved and they're getting the resources they need because they're joining a fraternity or sorority?" said Tingley. "Or is it just the simple fact that they're more committed to East Carolina because of the fact they are connected? A student just going to and from their dorm room, there's no connection there."

Sarah West, a senior communication major and Pan-Hellenic public relations director, attributes these higher rates to the increased student involvement that she believes is a part of greek life.

"I think being in greek life kind of forces you to stay involved in every aspect of school as far as social and academic," said West.

Raleigh Little, a sophomore accounting major and member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, listed some aspects of greek life that he thought made it appealing to students.

"Greek life gives students an identity at college," said Little. "It gives them a group of friends that are positive influences that help to accomplish everything they can be."

While the underlying causes of higher retention and graduation rates for greek students have yet to be determined, Tingley said that it reflects well on the university's greek life.

"We want to show that



Keith Tingley, director of greek life, made it a goal to motivate members to keep their grades up and remain in greek life.

our students are coming here, they're getting involved, they're getting engaged, they're staying in school," said Tingley.

West believes that the increased retention rates may be due to the fact that greek life providing incentives to students who maintain higher academic standards.

"As far as I know, every chapter at ECU has some sort of academic officer or an education officer who keeps track of everyone's grades...I think that it gives people more motivation to keep their grades up because their social life that they are involved in could be at risk if their grades aren't kept up," West said.

The office of Greek life

also uses a variety of methods to improve the academics to Greek students.

"We're trying to make sure we have a faculty adviser for each organization who can concentrate on that," said Tingley. "We make sure that each organization has a new-member plan on file with our office and their new-member plan should have an academic component in it."

Tingley believes that it is important to emphasize the academic aspect of greek life.

"We have to show that we complement the academic mission of the university," Tingley said.

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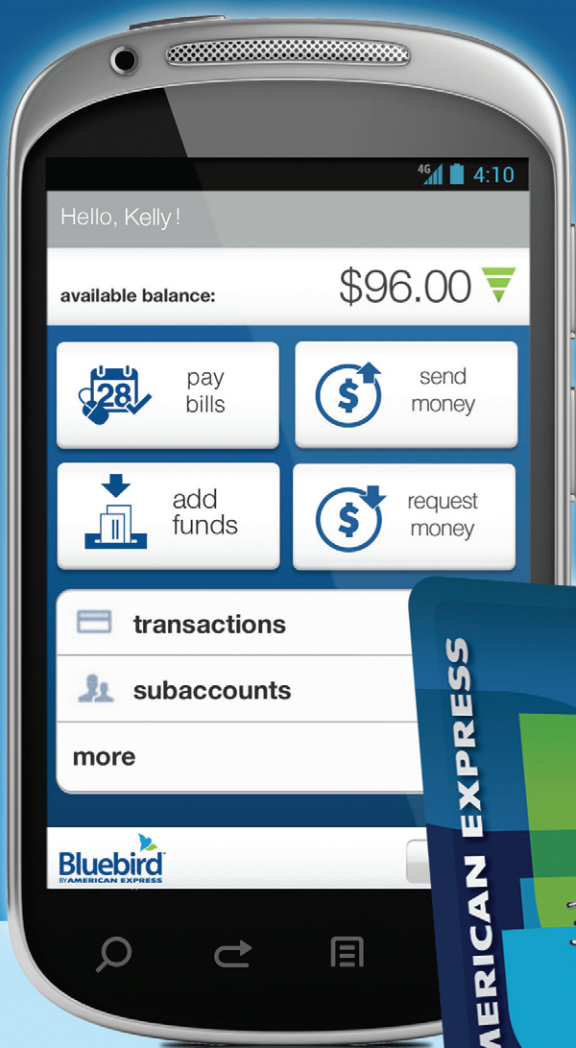


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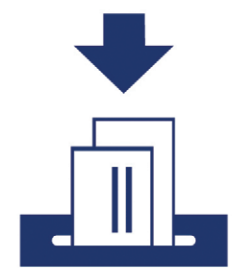
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PIRATE RANTS

Dear classmate, when he said he liked you when you were fat, he lied. He's just trying to get it in. Sincerely, guys are pricks.

If nobody moves their car before the game, do you think the university has the resources to have them all towed?

I'll ride in the bike lane when I decide that I want to get hit by a Greenville driver.

I will label you as lazy if the only clothes you come to class in are a t-shirts and Nike shorts — Your Professor.

I don't know if you're super Hipster or super Lesbian, but it would be SO ironic if we hooked up.

I paid for my ticket in the Boneyard and its 3000 degrees outside. I'll sit down if I damn well please.

To the girl who's graduation gift to herself is to have sex with a 'rando' every weekend until May.... STAY STRAPPED GIRL! (There's a load of free condoms on the second floor of the Rec).

Internet dating: the odds are good, but the goods are odd.

To the freshmen who keep hitting on me: I'm 2 years older than you and way out of your league.

If tuition didn't cost so much, I'd probably stay here a couple more years. Time flies fast.

Freshmen: invest in umbrellas!

And ECU couldn't send me a warning text about the monsoon that passed through campus?

Just when you think you're gonna have a bad day, out of nowhere comes a skateboarder attempting to do tricks and wipes out hilariously!

If I am wearing a shirt that has a logo from a TV show, band, movie or video game that you like, that is an open invitation to come talk to me.

As a girl who is the average height for a guy, statistically speaking, half of the men here should be taller than me. Where the tall guys at?

Shoutout to the people wearing socks and sandals. You make me feel cool. Keep on keepin' on.

ECU should offer canoes to students so we can get to class during these monsoons.

Brother Ross brought a girl with him to protest Freeboot Friday last week! I'm really glad, because let's be honest, Brother Ross REALLY needs to get laid.

Car towed, relationship ended and iPhone shattered all in one week. The only thing that can reverse this crap would be having a Pirate Rant published.

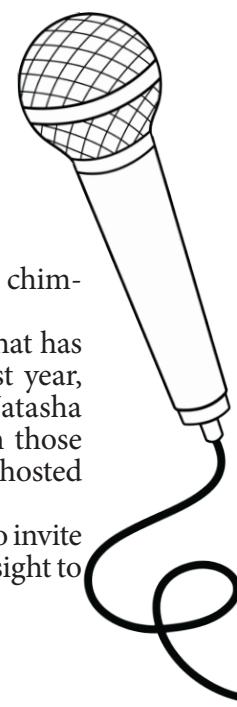
Freshman, this is your third week of college. You do NOT have to ask your teacher to go to the bathroom.

If my professor cancels class this Thursday because of the game, do I get a partial refund on my tuition?

These three hour classes are dreadful, but it's better than having Friday classes!

Our view

Spotlight Speakers



Attending a four-year university has more perks than just free movies, a free gym membership and discounts at local movie theaters. Students who attend public universities, such as ECU, have the opportunity to see and hear speakers that are widely recognized in different disciplines.

Dr. Jane Goodall will speak at Wright Auditorium on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. We, as an editorial staff, are not only excited, but encourage the student body to take advantage of this opportunity. Goodall is considered to be one of the world's leading experts on chimpanzee behavior. That is not a common study here, but we as students can learn from other

life-lessons that may not directly pertain to chimpanzees.

Goodall is not the only famous speaker that has made an appearance at our university. Last year, Sherman Alexie and US Poet Laureate Natasha Trethewey shared their literary works with those who attended their lectures. Even Bill Cosby hosted a comedy show at Wright Auditorium.

We hope that the university will continue to invite famous individuals with great stories and insight to share with those of the ECU community.

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Right to representation

Ryan Harris
TEC STAFF

North Carolina passed legislation in late Aug. that allows students to have an attorney represent them in campus affairs. This includes issues on campus as well as off if they are severe enough to affect the student's retention at the university. At first glance it is easy to see how silly this may sound but after further research the legislation makes a little sense. The line separating appropriate and ridiculous starts to get a little fuzzy when determining when a lawyer needs to get involved.

It is stated that the legislation allowing lawyers to represent students is strictly for non-academic purposes like sexual assault. However, plagiarism is also covered under the new law. So who truly determines when it's necessary to

hire a lawyer?

The trouble becomes understanding when a lawyer may be called upon or not as well as how serious the offense may or may not be. Considering lawyers are not cheap, this can become a problem. The students who are fortunate enough to have the money to afford a lawyer may become a lot less conscious of campus conduct. With the safety net of a good lawyer, students are less likely to be responsible for their actions.

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Students do need to be represented so they are not negatively framed, without anyone arguing in their defense. Campus conduct codes may be obscure or arbitrary, and more often than not, students

are familiar with all policy. The consequence of the student in question is left to the judgment of the conduct board. Based off of the story presented, the student in question is presented the campus rules and then interpreted to the best of their own knowledge.

The idea of an attorney is lost in the fact that there are some actions not necessarily applicable because campuses have their own set of rules. With that, the decision is still ultimately up to the conduct board to decide what will happen with the case. The conduct board operates on a case-by-case basis. This makes it difficult to gage whether forking over so much money for a lawyer is even necessary.

The last issue is the hearing itself. Unless this thing spirals out of control and universities begin

to hire prosecution, it's the adult lawyer with years of experience, against a conduct board, composed of students, and a few staff members. This isn't to say the board or the staff members are incompetent but an argumentative style of persuasion or intimidation, is what many lawyers have perfected in order make a living.

Looking toward the future, the law should be amended to ensure that every little offense is not combated with an attorney. Hopefully steps will also be taken to ensure that the students are conscious of their offenses and their seriousness, so that they don't even need a lawyer.

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To rush, or not to rush



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It's that time of the year again... Greek organizations across campus

have either rushed or are preparing to start their rush. Freshmen are encouraged to join Greek life and even sophomores and juniors are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity while they still can. So how does one go about deciding to join the Greek life on the campus of ECU?

Personally, I'm not involved in Greek life, but I did rush. I found that a lot of the lifestyle wasn't for me. I supported the idea of phi-

lanthropies but I didn't see myself being involved in that kind of "Lilly Pulitzer, wearing the same outfits and being a sister to people I didn't get along with" kind of lifestyle. I'm more of the "tattoos, marijuana legalization and meditation" kind of girl. I just didn't fit in, although I do have many friends that are involved in Greek life and they enjoy it and don't have any regrets.

For a lot of people, they think that joining Greek life will open them up to new experiences and will give them the benefits of finding friends within a social organization. For some, it means supporting the philanthropy of a chosen chapter, such as finding a cure for cancer or supporting

people with disabilities. Either way, there are many pros and cons to consider when deciding to rush or not.

The cost of Greek life, specifically social chapters, can get a little outrageous. Some of cost includes living in the house, and some of the cost goes to the activities that are dedicated to the philanthropy of the chapter. These costs can vary by each organization, but these costs are discussed during rush week.

You might find yourself spending more hours a week at your sorority or fraternity house than you find studying. Most sororities require a certain GPA, so school is important to keep up with. Greek life is not all partying and social events. Greek life does look good on a resume, but if that's your only concern, remember that you can accomplish things on your own.

Keep in mind that there will be stereotypes that you face when joining a certain fraternity or sorority. But you don't have to reinforce that stereotype and you can be your own person. Many people change when they enter a sorority or fraternity, and that's normal. But everyone will change, we all grow up and we all find our own ways in life. That's just how it goes. Some just change differently than others.

Do not become so dependent on your organization that you forget the control you have over your life. You can make friends on your own and volunteer without the help of a Greek organization. The important thing to remember is to always be you. Don't try to fit into any group just to wear certain letters.

There are many different organizations on campus to choose from. Don't join an organization just because your friend is joining, or your family is pressuring you to join. Most people spend three to four years in their organization, so do not join an organization that you will regret or will not enjoy.

With everything mentioned, if you're considering Greek life, try it out. There is no obligation to join or stay in a sorority or fraternity. If you're genuinely interested in Greek life, do some research on each organization and decide where you'd fit in best. It all comes down to your personal preferences and who you are. Just be yourself, weight the pros and cons, and always stay true to the person you are.

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<h3>Poll results</h3> <p>Are you surprised by the low number of attendees at Saturday's season opener?</p> <p>Yes - 60%</p> <p>No - 40%</p>	<h3>Poll question</h3> <p>Do you think students need representation from a lawyer for university cases?</p>
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Behold, to Ovid
- 5 Graded
- 10 Stow on board
- 14 Décembre event
- 15 Mosul resident
- 16 Supply-and-demand subj.
- 17 Group for jive fools?
- 19 Boat that can navigate in shallow waters
- 20 Big name in taco sauce
- 21 Smooch
- 23 NHL legend
- 24 Kingston Trio song that inspired the Boston subway's CharlieCard
- 25 "Superman Returns" character
- 27 Fed. nutrition std.
- 29 Great joy
- 31 Quick swim in la mer?
- 33 Lip__
- 34 FDR had three of them
- 35 Started the day
- 36 Like single-malt scotch
- 38 Ran when wet
- 39 Iron clothes?
- 41 Lingerie top
- 42 Short run
- 46 GI unlikely to pass inspection?
- 48 "When Worlds Collide" co-author Philip
- 49 Zenith's opposite
- 50 Tour de France stage
- 52 Jurisprudence org.
- 53 Justice Fortas
- 54 Drying oven
- 56 Boring tool
- 58 Longtime Lucci role
- 60 Reneged on politically motivated funding?
- 62 Rescue teams, briefly
- 63 Kiddie's refrain
- 64 Jim Davis pooch

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By Robin Stears 9/5/13

65 Lip
66 Sunset
67 Campus official

DOWN

- 1 Puts in a vault, in a way
- 2 Refined, as manners
- 3 Positive
- 4 Sexy Sommer
- 5 Saudi capital
- 6 Parenthesis, e.g.
- 7 Loquacious types
- 8 Like some track stars
- 9 "Mine!"
- 10 Arles article
- 11 Camp David
- 12 Like a Hail Mary pass
- 13 Swaddle
- 18 They may clash on a set
- 22 Bolivian capital
- 26 Calif. law group
- 28 Poorly made
- 30 Shrimp dish
- 32 "The Lion King" lioness
- 34 Très
- 37 Hit the big leagues

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 38 La __ Tar Pits
- 39 Talladega's home
- 40 Capybaras, e.g.
- 41 Coca-Cola producer
- 43 Apple pie order
- 44 Remote, undesirable locale, figuratively
- 45 Pay heed, in literature
- 46 Racers and rattlers
- 47 Ignatius of Loyola follower
- 48 Garden intruder
- 51 Hosp. area
- 55 Zoo primates
- 57 ... peas in __
- 59 Last of the Mohicans?
- 61 Year in Claudius' reign

Thursday Turnaround



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Danny Webster (33) weaved his way through the Old Dominion defense for 79 yards and the first touchdown of the season for the ECU offense. The junior finished second on the team in receiving yards vs. ODU.

Josh Graham
TEC STAFF

Only five days removed from its 52-38 win against Old Dominion, the ECU football team will face the Florida Atlantic Owls Thursday night at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Adding to the excitement surrounding the unbeaten Pirates, the team will unveil its new alternate black uniforms on a nationally televised stage—the game will air at 7:30 p.m. on Fox Sports 1. Also, it marks ECU's last Conference USA opener and first ever meeting with the Owls in football.

But if the FAU was able to come on the road and defeat the Pirates, all of the hype and talk associated with wearing new threads and playing under the lights would be for not. In an effort

to prevent that from happening, the coaching staff began preparation for this quick turnaround months ago.

“We knew back in June that we needed to tap on the FAU team a little bit because of the short week,” said Head Coach Ruffin McNeill during his weekly news conference. “The exposure that we gave our team during fall camp helped (Sunday) because we were able to jump in where we left off on all three sides [of the ball].”

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More on FOX SPORTS 1

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ECU Blackout game will be on FOX SPORTS 1 at 7:30 p.m. Only one of two college football games on Thursday.

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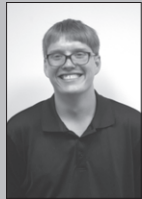
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The East Carolinian Sports' experts predict this weekend's football game



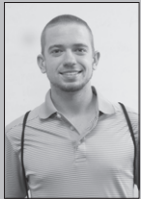
Ronnie Moore
@RonnieMooreECU

Who Wins? ECU, 45-20
Why? Florida Atlantic is more balanced than ODU but I believe ECU is better against teams that dont feature one play style and are balanced.



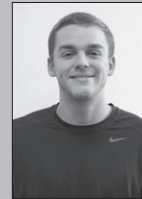
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Who Wins? ECU, 34-17
Why? ECU should balance its attack against a less than stellar defensive line and easily roll to 2-0.



Dan Hunt
@DanMeisterECU

Who Wins? ECU, 38-14
Why? Pirates win easily in the debut of their black uniforms and head into nine days of preparation for a tough matchup against Virginia Tech.



Chase Kroll

Who Wins? ECU, 45-21
Why? ECU had 5 days to prepare for this game coming off a 52-38 win. FAU has to recover from a 34-6 beatdown by Miami in the same amount of time.



Bradley Harwood
@HarwoodB19

Who Wins? ECU, 35-14
Why? FAU's defense puts up more of a fight than ODU with its speed. I think ECU's defense tightens the screws and the running game contributes.

BRIEFS

Pirate QB wins inaugural award

Quarterback Shane Carden was named the Earl Campbell Tyler Rose following his performance in the 52-38 win against Old Dominion. The junior started the game 15-16 on passes. Carden also garnered the Conference USA offensive Player-of-the-Week award. The game against ODU was the second 400+ passing yard game of his career.

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First matchup for ECU-FAU

Thursday night marks the first meeting between the Florida Atlantic Owls and the ECU Pirates. FAU, recently removed from the Sun-Belt conference, is a first year member of Conference USA. This is ECU's first conference

game in their last season of the CUSA. The Pirates move to the American Athletic Conference and will only play FAU if they are scheduled for a non-conference matchup

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ADVANTAGE



CROSS COUNTRY
Pirates start strong

Jackson Sipperly
TEC STAFF

The ECU Cross Country team started their season off strong last weekend at the Covered Bridge Invitational in Boone, N.C.

The Pirates, led by strong performances from Cory Hampshire on the men's team and Brooke Kott on the women's side, finished third and fourth respectively against some of the nation's top competition.

Hampshire, a red shirt senior, ran 26:10.39 in the 8k, which was good enough for eighth place overall. Despite this time not being a personal best for Hampshire, Head Coach Dan Lee described his performance as the best race of Hampshire's life.

"Cory looked strong and controlled out there this weekend," said Lee. "From a coaching standpoint, I don't think he's ever ran a race that well."

Also helping the Pirate men to their fourth place finish were senior Chase Miller, who finished 14th with a time of 26:25.33, as well as freshman Able Teclé (27:21.77) and CJ Buck (27:25.47) who finished back-to-back in 23rd and 24th.

The Pirate women ran consistently as a team with four competitors finishing in the top 20. Kott was the top performer for the women, running a 19:05.01 in the 5k to finish 12th overall. Other top-20 performances included senior Stefanie Fresenius (19:10.34), freshman Caitlyn Sheva (19:17.31) and senior Chelsea Hollingsworth (19:20.51), who placed 15th, 17th and 19th respectively.

"Our girls' side had a strong, consistent performance, and they ran well together for the first part of the race," said Lee. "They finished the race with nice grouping, something I'm looking forward to them

doing consistently well for the rest of the year."

Lee said that competing against one of the top cross country programs in the country in Florida State, who won both the men's and women's sides in Boone, is a really good gauge of where the team fitness is at in such an early point in the season.

"This mountain trip was great for training, team bonding and goal setting because it's so early in the year," said Lee. "Focusing on the internal aspects of the race, such as self improvement and focus were our main goals as a team in this early season trip."

Because of the strong performances by many of his runners, Lee thinks the team is ready for a successful season.

"Overall the trip to Boone was a remarkable one, one of the best we've ever had, and I really think it set a good base for the team to improve on throughout the season," said Lee.

The Pirates next opportunity to build on their first meet will come this weekend, as they travel to Wilmington for the Seahawk Invitational.

In Wilmington, Lee hopes for an even more consistent performance from his team, as he eyes multiple top 10 finishes for both his men and women teams. Going from a high altitude course in Boone to one at sea level should only help his team improve too.

"Hopefully the flat course in Wilmington should do really well for my team. A couple of our runners should have a chance at the course record on this fast, flat course," said Lee. "I'm anticipating much faster results than we had in Boone, and even faster ones as our season continues."

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ECU

QB—Shane Carden
46-54...447 yards...5 TD's...0 INT's

RB—Vintavious Cooper
12 carries...38 yards

WR—Justin Hardy
16 catches...191 yards
*Biletnikoff Watch List

WR—Danny Webster
8 catches...79 yards...1 TD

DEFENSE—Damon Magazu
11 total tackles...7 solo

KICKER—Warren Harvey
1-2 FG's
Long of 46 yards

QB—Jaquez Johnson
11-20...83 yards...0 TD's

RB—Jonathan Wallace
10 carries...34 yards

WR—Melvin German
3 catches...34 yards

WR—Daniel McKinney
*Suspended for Game 1

DEFENSE—Keith Reaser
9 total tackles...8 solo

KICKER—Mitch Anderson
2-2 FG's
Long of 25 yards

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Preview: Women's soccer versus UNC-W and George Washington

William Farrar
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After winning just seconds into double overtime against in-state rival Western Carolina, the women's soccer team is back in action this Friday against the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks. The Pirates' match up against the Seahawks is set for 7 p.m. and is the Pirates fifth match against an in-state opponent this season.

Going into the game, the Pirates are 2-1-1 in the young season. UNC-W sits at 1-4-1, one loss coming against Western Carolina, the team the Pirates just defeated on a game-winning goal on Monday. Both the Pirates and the Seahawks tied with Elon at one goal apiece, and both teams have demonstrated the ability to shoot more than their opponents and steal the offensive edge late in matches.

The Pirates have been successful in the past against the Seahawks, winning four of the last five match ups against the in-state rival. ECU has outscored all opponents this season, 5-3, but has been out shot by twenty attempts. Head Coach Donnenthir and team have six assist on the season, while opponents only have two assists. Although the Pirates have not scored at all in the first period this season, the Pirates have found an



Lexi Miller (22) scored the game winning goal in the double OT thriller, Monday.

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offensive spark late in their contests, accumulating four goals in the second period this season. Opponents have scored twice in the second period.

Coastal Carolina transfer Saundra Baron has been productive for the Pirates this season at goalkeeper, already recording 14 saves in the four games played and allowing only three goals.

On the offensive end, the Pirates have had contributors from multiple players. Lexi Miller and Lana Spittler have six points apiece, with Spittler leading the team with three assists. Miller has a goal on six shot attempts, while also contributing an assist. Stephanie Seagrave, Kelsey Reeves, Skylar Poole and Caitlin Hite have all tallied a goal on the season as well for ECU, all being career first for the teammates.

On Sunday, the Pirates will host the George Washington Colonials. George Washington is 1-2 on the season, but the Colonials did get their only win on the road against American University. George Washington also had two more wins in exhibitions, but the wins do not count toward the team's season record. The two exhibition victories came against the Virginia Military Institute and Delaware.

The Pirates look to take advantage of these two home contests and one more next week against Francis Marion to develop momentum going into the road trip against South Carolina and High Point before conference play starts.

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