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# Football is back

## Saturday marks the first ever matchup between the Pirates and Monarchs

**Dan Hunt**  
TEC STAFF

Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium is quiet but not for much longer. The Pirates start the season on Saturday at 7 p.m. inside of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium against the Old Dominion Monarchs.

The excitement of the coaches, players and fans is evident as every

hour approaches gameday.

"This is an exciting time, not just for us, but I think for all colleges," said coach Ruffin McNeill at Monday's press conference. "That's really what it's all about: the smell of the barbeque, the grills going and the school spirit. We're looking forward to [game week]."

But all the excitement and anxiety

cannot match the Pirates' focus and hunger for a week one victory over as worthy an adversary as any from the FCS.

The ODU Monarchs lost several defensive contributors from their 11-win team a year ago, but an experienced offense, led by all-time FCS single-season passing yardage leader, Taylor Heineke, is enough

reason for the Pirates to bring their A-game on Saturday.

Monarchs head coach Bobby Wilder has had nothing but success since he took over at ODU in 2009, the year of ODU football's rebirth (They last played in 1941).

"They're just a really good football team," said McNeill. "Bobby Wilder has done a great job at Old

Dominion. He has won wherever he's been, but he's resurrected that program brick-by-brick."

The Pirates, who enter Saturday's game as 14.5-point favorites, return the majority of contributors from last year's team on both offense

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### RALLY



Demonte Alford, the student body president for the NAACP branch of ECU speaks to hundreds that gathered outside the Greenville courthouse on Wednesday.

# Rally takes place downtown

**Emily Gardiner**  
TEC STAFF

A crowd of hundreds gathered late Wednesday afternoon on the steps of the courthouse to protest political issues regarding the General Assembly and commemorated the 50th anniversary of The March on Washington.

This protest is a part of the statewide Moral Monday agenda that has been held in different areas of the state in objection to the Monday General Assembly sessions.

Ed Carter, former Mayor of Greenville, spoke in summation of the issues addressed. He said the protest would cover the issues of

healthcare, taxes, voter rights and education.

Demonte Alford, the student body president for the NAACP branch of ECU, helped organize the protest. Alford made strong efforts to stir the rain-soaked crowd with chants of inspiration relating back to the words of Martin Luther King Jr.

"The reason why we are here is to fight for justice. We are within a generation of apathy," said Alford.

Speakers from around the area spoke about issues that formed from some of the laws the General Assembly passed.

Jake Geller Goad, a representative from Democracy North Carolina, spoke on the issue of

voter rights. He spoke about the removal of early voting and same-day registration.

"Since I have three minutes, I want to go ahead and say it: Get it done," said Goad.

The President of Pitt County Association of Educators, Emily Klinedinst, spoke about how the new bills will affect the N.C. public school system.

"This is not the dream," said Klinedinst.

In 2014, North Carolina will be 48th in the nation for teacher's pay, and 6,800 teaches will be cut. Financial aid for the UNC system will decrease again.

According to the Report Card by Democracy N.C., "This law

lets consumer lending companies charge much higher interest rates and fees."

Minister Angeline Mitchell addressed the issues affecting N.C.'s economy. Unemployment aid was cut when the H-4 bill was passed.

"This law reduces the benefits and eligibility for unemployment assistance and it also denies federal benefits for 170 thousand long-term laid-off workers," said Report Card.

Rachel Parnell talked about issues facing women's health and abortion. Gov. McCrory signed a bill that shut down 15 out of 16

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### GREEK LIFE

# ECU adds two new sororities

**Ryan Clancy**  
TEC STAFF

This semester the sorority Phi Mu will be opening a new chapter on campus while the sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha will be returning to ECU.

According to Panhellenic Recruitment Director and senior hospitality management major Kara Dough, the decision to add a new sorority was due to the increasing sizes of sororities at ECU.

"Chapter sizes have just gotten really large and I think that we wanted to keep our culture of Panhellenic sororities smaller," said Dough. "We like being able to know everyone in our sorority and that close connection. We were just getting too big."

The process began last fall when the Panhellenic Council opened an exploratory committee.

"What the exploratory committee does is they research different statistics and different information about campus so that we can create a report and submit it to the National Panhellenic Conference to see if we're eligible for an extension or not," Dough said.

After being recommended for an extension, the council began to advertise for a new sorority.

"We asked all groups that weren't on our campus for packets to submit," said Karen Clegg, assistant director of Greek life.

The council eventually chose Phi Mu.

"We just thought that they fit in the best according to their

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### BRIEFS

#### Staff Reports

#### VetSuccess to expand chapters

New locations for VetSuccess on Campus (VSOC) will be announced by officials from Veteran Affairs (VA) and Student Veterans of America at 12 p.m.

EST on Thursday, August 29. Curt Coy, VA's Deputy Under Secretary for Economic Opportunity, and Mike Dakduk, Executive Director of Student Veterans of America, will make the announcement on Thursday.

#### Suspects wanted for armed robbery

An assault and robbery occurred around 2 p.m. August 26th to a 48-year-old man. Two suspects approached the man sitting on a park bench and demanded money from him.

Jamar Blue Clark, 22, had arrest warrants issued from the criminal investigations bureau. In this case the charges against Clark will be dropped. Other suspects are under investigation by the department.

#### Greenville fires under investigation

Two fires happened on August 26th. At 5:06 a.m. Greenville Fire/Rescue and Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire responded to a house fire at 4100 Brook Creek Lane. When the scene was searched, the duplex was empty. Another fire happened at 8:01 p.m. Greenville F/R arrived at 113 Ridge Place. All residents were outside, and only one resident had to be transported for evaluation by Greenville F/R EMS.

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# March on Washington: Fifty years later

**Brittany Sanderson**  
TEC STAFF

More than 200,000 people gathered together for the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom on August 28, 1963.

Calvin Henderson, President of the NAACP in Pitt County, was a 26 year old African American. He can still remember the excitement that raged throughout the nation.

Henderson, now 76, reflects on the worlds of difference between today and this date 50 years ago.

"King spoke of a day we would all be together as one people, he had such a great

vision from God to lead his people," said Henderson. "He knew that without struggle there cannot be victory, many lives were lost."

Henderson said the mission of Martin Luther King, Jr., and his historic "I Have a Dream" speech, has yet to be accomplished. He said our world is undeniably different, but we are still segregated in many areas.

"We have come a long way, but there is a lot to be done," Henderson said. "It [segregation] put on a different dress, but it's still here."

Henderson said our biggest area of segregation is in the home. He said we live

in a society where parents seem to be more concerned with themselves than their children.

"If our fore parents could return, they would drop their heads in shame because of our society," he said.

Henderson said home structure has been destroyed, and that's led to more violence.

"I grew up in a time of hate and there was way less crime," Henderson said. "As a people we should come together and find a solution."

The violent crime rates in all areas have increased since 1963 according to Uniform Crime Reporting

statistics.

Sophomore Recreational Therapist major Deneka Brown said children are raised differently than they were in times of segregation.

"I think crime is worse, I don't think parents are as strict as they used to be," she said.

Henderson said all the things Martin Luther King, Jr., said on this day are still relevant 50 years later. He said we must look back in order to move forward.

"The things that worked then can work today," said Henderson. "I believe that it all has to begin at home."

Henderson said another

way we are still segregated is in politics. He said everyone deserves an opportunity.

"I shouldn't vote for a black man just because he's black," Henderson said. "See what he has to offer, and then decide."

He said our economy would benefit more if we could lay aside our differences.

"Party this, party that, political parties have done more to set us back than anything else," he said. "If we all worked toward a better economy, what a beautiful world it could be."

Sophomore Nursing major Nikkie Langsy said

our society tends to segregate itself.

"It would be a better world if we would come together and share ideas," Langsy said. "People would be able to view situations from someone else's eyes."

Langsy said even though racial segregation is a lot better than it was 50 years ago, it still exists.

"I go into the Rec Center, all of the African Americans are playing basketball on one side of the court," she said. "On the other side are all of the white people."

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Several issues were discussed during the protest, including Trayvon's Law and the anti-abortion bill.

abortion clinics in N.C.

The H-695 bill turned into an anti-abortion bill, said Report Card.

Report Card said, "The bill would shut down all but one clinic with abortion services in N.C. and make some safer procedures impossible to administer."

Takeyah Bereen, a sophomore psychology major, said she likes the feeling of standing for something bigger.

"We just feel like we are a part of something greater because you see everybody coming together for the cause," said Bereen.

Alford said that there would be more protests in the future but could not comment further.

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Clint Etheridge overcame a scuba diving accident that resulted in the near loss of his left hand.

## Scuba diving instructor tells tale of his survival

**Christina Tucker**  
TEC STAFF

Hailing from Morehead City, Clint Etheridge is a disciplined ECU Recreational Scuba Instructor with a life-long passion for the water and undeniable strength after overcoming a diving accident resulting in near removal of his left hand. Clint's unwavering determination has helped grow the university's scuba program into one of the top university-based teaching programs in the nation.

After finding his love for scuba at the age of 14, Etheridge received his official certification only one day after his 15th birthday.

"I had a life changing experience from the moment I took my first breath under water. The water glowed and the angels sang, and I knew that this was it," Etheridge said. "I didn't know how I would make a living in diving at the time, but I was determined to find out."

Six weeks after his 18th birthday, Etheridge packed his bags and headed to Houston, Texas, to attend a rigorous six-month long commercial diving school.

"On the first day of class they told us that the life expectancy of a Gulf of Mexico diver was about 3 years. There were 46 of us that October and by that following March there were only 12 of us that graduated," Etheridge said, referring to the amount of students that ended dropping out. "I'd see other people struggling, but I guess it just came naturally to me."

Commercial diving is a diverse field with a wide range of job opportunities, each with its own individual risks from the moment a person's mask goes on.

"I've had two friends that had various accidents that retired them from diving. I lasted five years before I had a hydro jet, essentially a pressure washer that cuts through concrete at 10 thousand PSI, malfunction and almost took off my left hand. It cut everything but the bone and pretty much retired me," Etheridge said. "My first surgeon in Charleston told me that I should have lost the hand and left with a hook, which would have made me a better Pirate I suppose, but they sewed it back on, attaching my nerves and skin back together."

Later, Etheridge would undergo more surgery to have a saphenous graft removed from his leg and reattached to his arm so he could regain a radial pulse, an important circulatory process for divers to have normal hand circulation.

At the age of 36, Etheridge would also experience his first and only case of decompression sickness. "You have to follow all the rules, all the time, no matter who you are."

In 1988, Etheridge accepted a salvage job which later turned out to be the first authenticated pirate shipwreck to be discovered, the Whydah of "Black Sam" Bellamy in Cape Cod, that dates back to 1717. He also went looking for the HMS Hussar, an English ship dating back to the early 1760's, in NYC East River.

"I've worked in various places up and down the east coast," Etheridge said. "I spent a year and a half in the Great Lakes. I've also gone twice to Alaska helping to look for Yukon era gold."

After his diving accident, Etheridge bounced back and forth from UNCG and

ECU, eventually settling and graduating from ECU, majoring in philosophy with a minor in history.

Filling up his final credits for undergrad graduation, Etheridge learned of the university's scuba program and decided on taking a Master Diver course, a class that had a required number of dives to get in and gave certification in going to a farther depth when diving. This choice would later introduce Etheridge to Ray Sharp, a former ECU swim coach and current instructor, as well as Peter Ferrell, PhD. Both would have a large part to play in Etheridge taking over ECU's scuba program.

Since taking over the program in late 2002, Etheridge admits to having his own struggles with growing and instructing the university's scuba program that's number one in the nation for certifications awarded.

"I haven't done this by myself," said Etheridge. "I picked up the flag from Ray Scharf and ran with it. Because Dr. Farrell said that the program had to be self-supporting, I applied myself to making it big, and I did, with help from Mike who has been there since day one. I always start off the semester telling my students, 'We're going to learn real stuff, physics and physiology. You're going to perform skills that will challenge and possibly terrify you but in the end you'll discover something really cool that has enriched your life,' and a lot of students come back from different classes on campus telling me how they could apply something they learned in my scuba class and I think that's pretty cool."

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academic standards, their new member program, the different emphasis they put on risk management; it just really fit in well at ECU," said Dough.

While Phi Mu will be opening a completely new chapter on campus, Alpha Kappa Alpha will be reopening their chapter after a three year suspension.

According to Assistant Greek Life Director Dorothea Mack, Alpha Kappa Alpha was suspended due to questions about their new membership process. When Alpha Kappa Alpha reopens their chapter however, they will have all new members.

"All of the members that were suspended at that time, when the sorority comes back, cannot be active at all," said Mack.

Interest has already been high in Alpha Kappa Alpha, which Mack attributes to their multitude of national members.

"There's a lot of interest because people's sisters or family members are members and so they want to be a part of that legacy and they want to be a part of an orga-

nization because someone they know [and] look up to is," Mack said.

Alpha Kappa Alpha will be relying on their graduate chapter to reestablish their presence at ECU.

"The graduate chapter will come to ECU, and they will work with the office of Greek life. They will have rush meetings and they will go through the new membership process that way," said Mack.

When Phi Mu opens they will also be receiving extensive support, mainly from their alumnae.

"We have a pretty strong alumnae base in the area that are going to be able to support a new chapter on that campus," said Kara Bilotti, Phi Mu's extension coordinator.

Phi Mu will be recruiting all of their new members this semester, but Bilotti isn't concerned about lack of interest.

"I think that we have a really strong interest at East Carolina," said Bilotti. "We're opening five new colonies this fall and it's probably the strongest inter-



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The overwhelming size of sororities on campus influenced the decision to add two more to ECU: Alpha Kappa Alpha and Phi Mu.

est we have. We get email and calls all the time from women that are interested in being founding members."

Phi Mu is also looking into a obtaining a house sometime in the future.

"It's definitely in the works to have a house within the next few years," Bilotti said.

East Carolina will be the tenth university in North Carolina with a Phi Mu

chapter according to Dough.

"They're our 10th chapter on campus and we're their 10th chapter in North Carolina so that's kind of cool," said Dough.

Dough is also optimistic

about Phi Mu's future at the university.

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**PIRATE RANTS**

The new football intro looks like hot dookie. How disappointing. Please just play the 2010 video and save us pirates from the embarrassment.

High wasted shorts accommodate my muffin top.

Besides the clock tower, someone also needs to fix the sound columns outside Joyner.

High wasted shorts are a plague.

I have no shame in gawking. If you are attractive, I will gawk and let you know in case it isn't obvious enough why I'm staring.

So many sexy boys this year, OH LAWDY.

Dear professor: I have already paid for your class. The signature on the tuition check is mine, therefore if I miss 10 minutes of class it is my problem and my waste of money. Pipe down!

10 a.m. is way too early for a booty call.

Has anyone found Chevy car keys with super tacky, glittery ribbon hanging from 'em? RANT BACK IF YOU HAVE!

Mmmmm mmmmm. That fella working at Still Life with the glasses is fine as F@%\$!

This construction doe...

Did anyone else see the Facility Service Guy fall backwards, while mowing the grass, and almost flip the mower over the brick wall in front of Christenbury on Wednesday morning around 9:00?

Hey TEC, if you want busses running for Labor Day weekend, drive them yourself. Us drivers need a break too.

I made a bet with my roommate. If ECU wins the game this weekend, then he has to dress up like Miley Cyrus in the VMAs and dance in Wright Plaza for 3 minutes. Ya'll get your cameras ready.

I've gotten more pumped up by a sleeping cat than this thing we're calling an intro video.

I just wanna say that article about professor office hours was awesome! Good job to the writer!

IT'S TIME FOR SOME PIRATE FOOTBALLLLLLL!!!!

Why are people so proud to call themselves super seniors?

Ugh. It's the second week of school and I still don't feel like I'm back in the swing of things.

Your little freshman claws needs to stay away from my man.

I hate when people stare at me while I eat, like I'm an animal.

I should not see your panties and bra during class. Please save the trashy outfits for downtown.

THE NEW PIRATE FOOTBALL INTRO IS HORRIBLE, JUST HORRIBLE!

U-suites needs more SINGLE hot girls!

A word to the wise, EXERCISE. We have a fantastic facility, and it's so true what they say. Exercise really does make you feel better, lowers stress, keeps you healthy, and looking great!

Aren't there any good single Christian guys left at ECU?

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## Our view

# The value of staying

To some, going to college may seem like a risk these days. According to The New York Times, the college graduate unemployment rate was at 3.9 percent in April. Back in November 2010, the college graduate unemployment rate was its worst at 5.1 percent. Finding career opportunities, or settling for any job, can be a struggle for some recent graduates.

We believe the unstable job market makes looking for jobs in Greenville a little more appealing. Living in Greenville past graduation may not be so bad after all.

The editorial staff encourages students to not only look for jobs in Greenville but also

for internships, paid or unpaid. As featured in Tuesday's edition of TEC, Recent ECU alumna Kelsey Anderson now works at Uptown Greenville. Anderson completed her internship with Uptown Greenville and that lead to her current job.

An internship turning into a job is not a new concept; but this intern created an opportunity in a town that is economically feasible for new grads.

Moving to a different location after college cannot only be scary, but expensive. According to Sperling's Best Places, the cost of living in Greenville is below the national average. The economical

aspect is not the only reason we have to live here. Greenville is also expanding.

We predict that the next 10 years will be huge for this part of Eastern North Carolina. Changes are being made; currently there is an expansion study for the Tar River and construction for a new parking deck.

We are sure more jobs also being created with continued growth and expansion. Greenville may seem like a college town with little potential, but we think this city is putting itself on the map one step at a time.

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Low cost of living in Greenville could make it the new hot spot for recent graduates across the state.

## Editor's note: Shaking things up



**Jamitress Bowden**  
TEC STAFF

Greetings, Fellow Pirates! I am proud to be the new Opinion

Editor for The East Carolinian. I have been with TEC as a news writer and now I'm excited for my new role.

With all the annoying construction and usual trials and tribulations that will come with college life at ECU, I am looking forward to making sure the Opinion section of our school newspaper is something that every Pirate looks forward to reading.

The TEC Staff is working to change the paper and make it more dynamic for our readers. I want to follow suit and shake this section up a little bit. We both know that we've seen past rants that say the opinion section is all that people want to read, so I want to make it an even better experience for you.

If there is something specific that you want featured in the opinion section, feel free to tweet your thoughts to @TEC\_newspaper or email them to [opinion@theeastcarolinian.com](mailto:opinion@theeastcarolinian.com). I want this section to be truly about opinions of Pirates. I am excited and I wish you all a great semester.

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# Reflection versus introduction

## A view of reactions to historical demonstration

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FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The March on Washington was one of the largest peaceful demonstrations that the nation's capital had ever seen. Back in 1963, it was also one of the first civil rights movements to receive such extensive television coverage with a positive connotation.

The historic event was led by the "Big Six": NAACP, The National Urban League, The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, The Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, The congress of Racial Equality and Council for United Civil Rights Leadership.

The march was for jobs and freedom. The people involved had demands for rights, such as desegregation and equal opportunity for employment. The demonstration stood for other lesser-known causes, like the establishment of minimum wage, which at the time was proposed to be at 2 dollars.

Yesterday marked the anniversary of the historic event.

In its time, the march was undoubtedly a great feat. Not only with the success of assembling more than 250,000 people, but for proposing significant changes and grabbing the nation's attention as they did. The question still arises, however, just how influential and relevant is the march today? Do people recognize its significance? Do people even know what this is?

Yesterday should have served as a reminder of that powerful moment in history 50 years ago, but a lot of students seemed oblivious to the importance of the occasion. Busy students, who were eating lunch, were bombarded with a plethora of news programs — programs that filled the various campus eateries with a backdrop of "I have a dream" speeches. Instead of reflecting, a glance at the

television would have left patrons wondering why "Martin Luther King Day" seemed to arrive for a second time this year.

The ignorance or lack of concern from students is neither uncommon nor unjust. It can be argued that the framing of the March on Washington as just another civil rights protest could be to blame. Could it be that school systems have reduced separate and specific milestones in American history to brief accounts accompanied by lethargic clichés with nothing more to offer than, "Now you can be friends with people of different races?"

Students have been drilled with the basics of civil rights since the early years of grade school and a general understanding has become nothing more than the "norm." When we examine specific events in history and relate them

to today's society, they are more readily remembered, comparable to when a complicated theory is explained and does not make sense until the situation is presented outside of the classroom. When events can be identified as something relatable, it makes milestones in history seem a lot less like homework and more like life lessons and blueprints for success in the future.

Often, events in history can be lost in the many pages of textbooks and their relevance is often forgotten. The march itself demonstrated the power of peaceful protest and assembly and should remind students of the power any individual may possess with the proper support and action.

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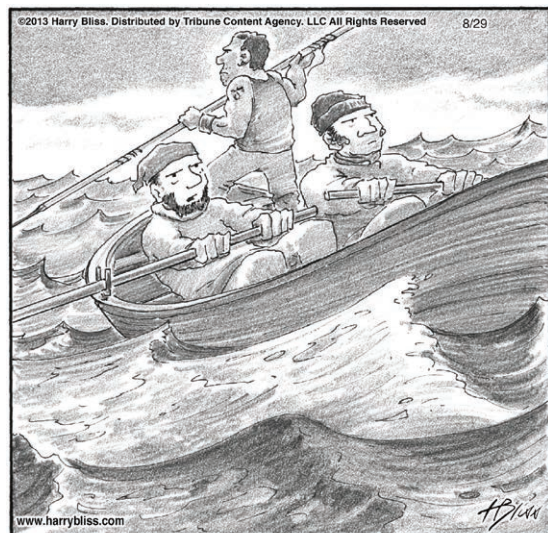
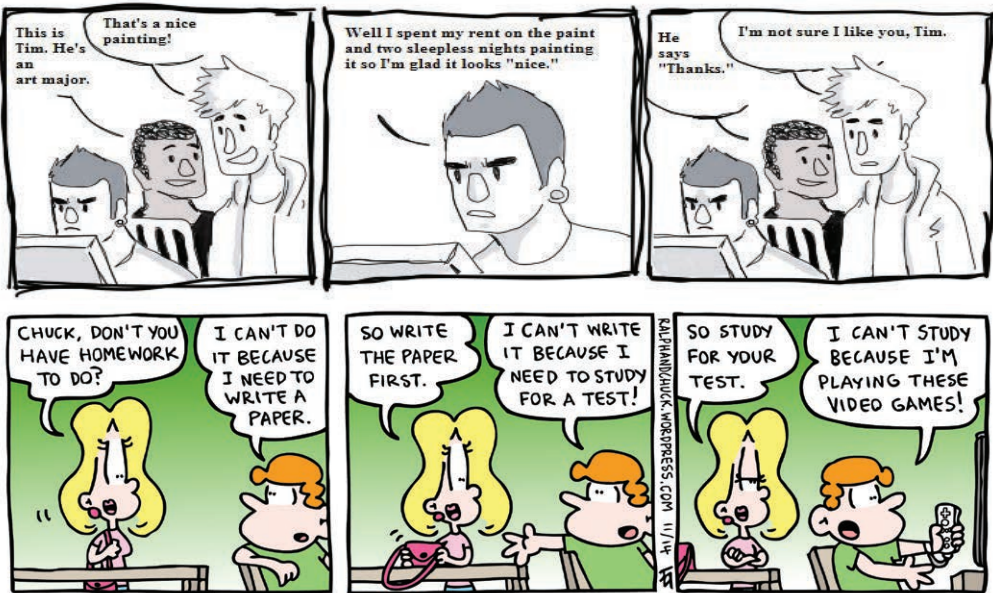
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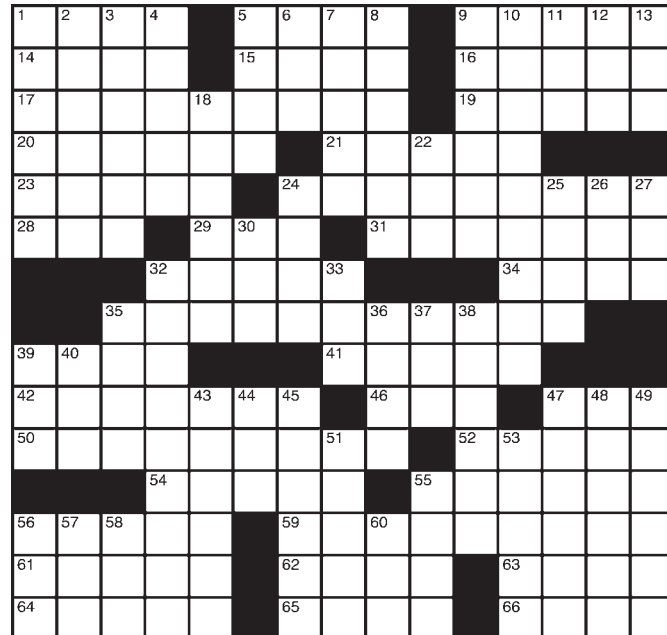
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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Window sill coolers
  - 5 Waffles no more
  - 9 In an offbeat way
  - 14 Spots teens don't like
  - 15 Unoccupied
  - 16 Civic, perhaps
  - 17 "Django Unchained" co-star
  - 19 Different take
  - 20 Rings of activity
  - 21 Area near a hangar
  - 23 Thoughtful type
  - 24 "Malice N Wonderland" rapper
  - 28 Cinder
  - 29 Cross word
  - 31 Pirouetted
  - 32 Salk vaccine target
  - 34 Group with a self-titled bimonthly magazine
  - 35 "This Boy's Life" memoirist
  - 39 Beyond bad
  - 41 Bedding item
  - 42 It involves checks and balances
  - 46 Cenozoic —
  - 47 Parisian possessive
  - 50 Sal Romano portrayer on "Mad Men"
  - 52 Stem cell research advocate
  - 54 Kitchen gadget
  - 55 First name of two U.S. presidents
  - 56 Lost a lap
  - 59 Super Bowl X MVP
  - 61 Streisand title role
  - 62 The Gaels of college sports
  - 63 \_\_\_ facto
  - 64 Candy man
  - 65 Tech news dot-com
  - 66 Broadway shiner



- DOWN**
- 1 \_\_\_ party
  - 2 Boy who had a legendary meltdown

- By David Poole 8/29/13
- 3 Tangle up
  - 4 The Pont Neuf spans it
  - 5 Wastes, mob-style
  - 6 For
  - 7 Perot, e.g.
  - 8 One who's really hot
  - 9 Cuttlefish cousins
  - 10 Vertical air movement
  - 11 It makes SADD mad
  - 12 Groovy music collection?
  - 13 However
  - 18 Bit of dangly jewelry
  - 22 Fracas
  - 24 Islamic branch
  - 25 Norwegian royal name
  - 26 An official lang. of Switzerland
  - 27 National econ. stat
  - 30 Clay, today
  - 32 Spotty pattern
  - 33 CIA forerunner
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  - 37 "\_\_\_ the fields we go"

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 38 Hears
- 39 Drop in the ocean?
- 40 Alt. spelling
- 43 Sitting at a red light, say
- 44 "Days of Our Lives" network
- 45 Language that gave us "galore"
- 47 Señorita's shawl
- 48 "All the same ..."
- 49 Like some patches
- 51 Check for fit
- 53 Dickens' Drood
- 55 Future MD's class
- 56 Leb. neighbor
- 57 Beginning of time?
- 58 Half and half
- 60 Oak Lawn-to-Chicago dir.



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Head Coach Ruffin McNeill enters his fourth season at ECU as the man in charge. The Pirates look to start the season with a win on Saturday against ODU.

## TRACK AND FIELD Decorated freshman impresses coaches

**Jackson Sipperly**  
TEC STAFF

ECU freshman and track and field runner John Crossley is used to outworking his competition, a trend he plans on continuing at the collegiate level.

"I don't like to think of myself as being really talented in track and field or cross country, but I beat people that are more talented than me by outworking them," said Crossley.

Crossley, a two-time All Conference selection and Conference Champion at West Carteret High School in Morehead City, N.C., used his unmatched work ethic to win a state championship his junior year and a national championship his senior year; both in the 800 meter race.

These successes made Crossley one of the top high school runners in the country, and he was recognized as such by being named to the *USA Today's* All-USA Boys Track & Field Team.

Despite the lofty honors Crossley received in high school, he has no intentions to coast through the season and rely on past successes to propel him toward future ones.

"I plan to forget about it," said Crossley when asked about being named to the All-USA Team. "High school was a lot different than college. I had good success in high school, but that doesn't really matter anymore. I have to continue working hard in order to hopefully achieve that same level of success, if not better."

Cross Country and Middle Distance Coach Dan Lee believes Crossley has the drive and motivation to keep improving to be successful at the collegiate level.

"To win at this level, you have to be motivated to work. Everyone wants to win but not everyone wants to work," said Lee. "The men-

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# Q&A: Ruffin McNeill

**Josh Graham**  
TEC STAFF

**Josh Graham:** After a long summer and going through both spring and summer camps, how exciting is it knowing that the season opener is only two days away?

**Ruffin McNeill:** The focus has always been good, but now is even [more] honed in ... Because we're getting ready to dive in where there are no do-overs, [and] there is no, "Run it again." Every rep counts.

**JG:** ECU Athletics is celebrating 50 years of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium and in addition to your years coaching on the Pirates' sideline, you played here in the late 1970s. How much has the experience changed since you were here playing and what are some of the things that have remained the same?

**RM:** The changes are the facilities, the stadium, and all of the marketing and how much goes into that. If everyone could have the opportunity I've had to see different venues,

[they would] see how awesome East Carolina, and ECU, and Greenville, and Pirate Nation and Dowdy-Ficklen is compared to any other place ... We have an atmosphere and a venue that is second to none. What has not changed is a passion for the football team and athletics, how much the town and the university and the fans live vicariously through us, and they also understand that we depend and count on them.

**JG:** There has been a lot of discussion on various social media sites about ECU possibly donning an alternate black uniform at some point this season. Is there anything in the works?

**RM:** No, we haven't done anything. We will be in purple on purple Saturday night and I'm looking forward to the fans seeing that.

**JG:** Now let's talk some football, Coach. You return the lion share of starters from last year's 8-5 team and were picked to win the Conference USA East Division this season.

Having coached talented teams at Texas Tech that burst onto the scene, does this ECU team compare with them?

**RM:** We'll see; that will be determined when we finish the season. We will look back and I'll be able to give you a better answer. Let's go ahead and make that date after the season, you and I can get together again and we'll be able to place that. We have things in place, where I think they have an idea to understand the vision and the goal, but also understanding the process.

**JG:** The lone change to the coaching staff from a season ago is the addition of Defensive Coordinator Rick Smith. What is his personality like and how have you seen it reflected on this defense?

**RM:** It's an old school personality... Whereas fundamentals are at the at-most importance. He's going to demand a very high and intense level from everyone. I like his approach, which fits in with what

I particularly like - unselfishness, everyone playing for the man next to you, you have the right to demand the best of your teammate - as well as X's and O's, has a great mind for it. He's done a great job in installing schemes and has done a great job in coaching techniques and fundamentals that for me, is appreciated.

**JG:** Is there a collective chip on you and your team's shoulders to win the C-USA championship since it's the program's last year in the league and you have yet to win a title?

**RM:** We talk about having a chip on our shoulder. It's always been the motto here at East Carolina. If that's the way we play, I appreciate that and I'm not against that, but I think the motivation should be us doing the best we can each game and making sure we play our best every time we step on the field.

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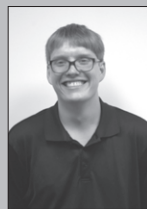
# TEC'sports The East Carolinian Sports' experts predict this weekend's football game



**Ronnie Moore**

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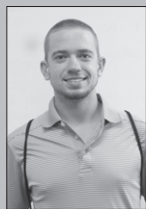
Who Wins? ECU, 42-17  
Why? The physicality of the Pirates' defense will pressure ODU and force turnovers. Carden and the ECU offense will make a statement early.



**Josh Graham**

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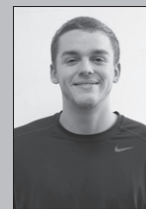
Who Wins? ECU, 38-17  
Why? Old Dominion has a dangerous, up-tempo offense, but hasn't experienced an environment quite like Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.



**Dan Hunt**

@DanMeisterECU

Who Wins? ECU, 45-28  
Why? ODU QB Heineke challenges Pirate defense early, but Carden and company steal the show.



**Chase Kroll**

Who Wins? ECU, 35-13  
Why? Carden, Hardy and ECU offense hold a clear advantage in terms of playmaking ability. The Pirate defense looks to set the tone under DC Rick Smith.



**Bradley Harwood**

@HarwoodB19

Who Wins? ECU, 42-24  
Why? Old Dominion has never played in front of more than 24,000 fans. Dowdy's 50,000 strong will prove to be too much.

## BRIEFS

### Conference USA East Schedule

W. Carolina @ Middle Tenn  
Florida Atlantic @ Miami (FL)  
FIU @ Maryland  
Old Dominion @ ECU  
Miami (OH) @ Marshall  
Texas State @ Southern Miss  
UAB @ Troy

### Conference USA West Schedule

Tulsa @ Bowling Green  
Jackson State @ Tulane  
Louisiana Tech @ NC State  
Rice @ #7 Texas A&M  
Idaho @ North Texas  
UTSA @ New Mexico  
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**ECU**

QB— Shane Carden  
3,116 yards...23 TDs...10 INTs  
8 Rushing TDs

RB—Vintavious Cooper  
1,049 rushing yards...7 TDs  
229 receiving yards...1 TD

WR—Justin Hardy  
88 catches...1,105 yards...11 TD's  
\*Biletnikoff Watch List

O—Line  
Three Seniors...  
All starters have game action. Will Simmons-Outland Watchlist

D—Line  
Veteran experience with Terry Williams, Lee Pegues and Terrell Stanley.

Kicker  
Warren Harvey  
50-50 Extra Points  
15-20 FGs

PUSH



PUSH



**ODU**

QB—Taylor Heinicke  
5,076 yards...44 TDs...14 INTs  
470 rushing yards...11 TDs

RB—Colby Goodwyn  
333 rushing yards...7 TDs  
Won starting job in the spring

WR—Antonio Vaughn  
60 catches...885 yards...7 TDs  
\*Most receiving yards of all WRs returning


D—Line  
Chris Burnette led all CAA defensive linemen in tackles.

O—Line  
Return four of five starters.  
Linemen heights(6-8, 6-4, 6-4, 6-6 and 6-4 respectively)

Kicker  
Jarod Brown  
73-73 Extra Points  
10-12 FGs

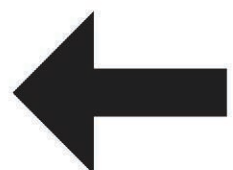

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 <p><b>CALENDAR</b></p>	<p>Women's Soccer UNC-Greensboro 2 p.m.</p>	<p>FOOTBALL GAME DAY ECU vs ODU 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Women's Soccer Western Carolina 2 p.m.</p>	<p>Enjoy your Labor Day, Pirates!</p>

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tality to put in the necessary work in order to improve is definitely something I saw in John ever since I first met him.”

One of the things Coach Lee will stress to Crossley this year will be putting an emphasis on the “little things,” which he thinks are a big part of any athletes’ success.

“Most athletes do the big things and it’s really the little things that glue these big things together and make it more than the sum of its parts,” said Lee.

Coach Lee believes that by adding all the little things together, such as stretching

well after runs, grabbing bags of ice from the trainer and recovering well after a run with a snack, can have a big impact on your career.

Crossley’s partiality for asking Lee inquisitive questions was an early sign of his drive to improve, which was part of the reason Lee chose to extend him an offer to become a Pirate during his senior year.

Along with Crossley’s constant desire to improve, Lee says he possesses “great speed, good mechanics and really good natural instincts,” all of which should help make him one of the top freshmen competing in Conference-

USA this season.

Despite all the work he’ll be putting in this season, Crossley is just looking forward to enjoying his first year as a Pirate and bonding with his teammates, especially his fellow freshman as they’ll be spending four years together.

The cross country team will begin their season in Boone, N.C. this weekend at the Covered Bridge Invitational.

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leaders such as Shane Carden, Justin Hardy, Damon Magazu and Jeremy Grove. On paper, the 2013 Pirates appear to be the deepest and most talented team of the Ruffin McNeill era.

The offense is driven by quarterback, Shane Carden, who could conceivably have a field day against the mostly inexperienced Monarch secondary.

Justin Hardy and Danny Webster have been his favorite targets, and impressive camp showings from both of the juniors have done nothing to suggest this trend will not continue.

The ECU passing game is not the only weapon ODU’s first-year defensive coordinator, Rich Nagy will face on Saturday.

The Pirates are returning last year’s thousand-yard rusher, senior Vintavious

Cooper at running back, and former walk-on, Corey Hunter will also be in the mix for carries.

“Tay Cooper is Tay Cooper, and he’s done a great job, but Cory has done a good job too,” said McNeill. “He will provide a great complimentary piece with Tay.”

ODU linebackers, Caleb Taylor and John Darr lead the defensive unit, which faces probably its toughest challenge of the season in ECU.

ECU’s truest test will come defensively in facing 2012 FCS Player of the Year, junior quarterback, Taylor Heineke. Heineke took home the award after leading the Monarchs to 11 wins, over 5000 passing yards and 44 passing touchdowns. He also rushed for 470 yards and 11 touchdowns.

The Monarchs also have playmakers at wide receiver.

“Antonio Vaughn has done a great job for them as a wide receiver and returner. We’ve got to be aware of him,” said McNeill.

Heineke and company will surely test the ECU secondary, which is led by three seniors.

It will be imperative that linemen Terry Williams and Lee Pegues (among others) collapse the pocket.

Kyle Tudor, Jeremy Grove, Gabe Woullard and Derrell Johnson will anchor ECU’s best and deepest defensive unit—the linebackers.

ODU and ECU both have equally explosive offenses. The edge defensively should go to the deeper Pirates, although Taylor Heineke has the potential to give anyone fits.

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