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## Clowning around at Joyner

**Ryan Clancy**  
TEC STAFF

For years, Joyner Library's clock tower has been home to a startling figure that appears on the stroke of midnight. The figure, known by ECU students as the "clown," emerges from the tower, accompanied by lights and voices which speak about the nature of time.

"It's pretty crazy," said Ricky Tharrington, a freshman engineering major.

Kristen Fulcher, sophomore biochemistry major, agreed.

"It kind of creeped me out," Fulcher said.

The clown has become an urban legend among students.

"The interesting thing is the way the students have created mystery around that sculpture over the years," said Carl Twarog, a professor from the School of Arts and Design and the curator of the "Sonic Plaza." "I've heard many, many stories and myths about what that's all about."

The "Sonic Plaza," refers to the audio and water fixtures between Joyner Library and Joyner East. It includes the clock tower, the chimes in the pillars, the water wall, and the mist in front of Joyner.

Christopher Janney, a renowned audio and visual artist with a background in jazz and architecture, designed the plaza. Not only did Janney design displays for the Bonnaroo Music Festival and the Atlanta International Airport, he also designed the scoreboard for the Miami Heat professional basketball team.

Janney's inspiration for the clock tower came from his travels in Europe.

"The architect had planned for the clock tower to be in place and at that time I went to Europe and studied their glockenspiel in Prague,



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Four figures, created by sculpture students, appear out of the clock tower at different times of the day: a cannon, horns, a rooster, and a jester (pictured).

which is a clock tower with a sculpture that's been there since the 15th century," said Janney. "I wanted to make a 20th century version of a glockenspiel. So that's really where that idea came from to use video monitors and have 4 different sculptures that come out at 4 different types of day."

The clown, actually a jester, is one of those four sculptures, and it appears at midnight, along with sayings related to time. According to Janney, the jester has a variety of meanings.

"The nice thing about art is that it's not about one thing at one time... so the jester means many things," said Janney. "One is that [if] a student is walking by there at midnight not having finished their paper or studying for their exam, the soundtrack is about running out of time... But it also can be the idea of the jester and just talking about the greater concept, the philosophical concept of what time is and how we sort of, especially in western culture, have these digital clocks now that are down to a hundredth of a second. When in fact

sometimes you think time's moving very fast and sometimes you think it's moving very slowly. So I think there's all those nice things about it."

Janney was glad to hear about the jester's role as an urban legend at ECU.

"Well then it's working; that's part of what it's supposed to do," he said. "Even on nights it doesn't appear it's like well maybe it does exist; maybe it doesn't exist, it's a little bit like a ghost. I think that's good."

The jester is not the only sculpture that comes out of the clock

tower. There's also a rooster, horns, and a cannon, which come out a sunrise, noon and sunset respectively.

"All the sculptures were made by sculpture students here in the school of arts and design," said Twarog.

However, it is mystery behind the clown that continues to intrigue students.

"Janney talked about wanting mystery," said Twarog. "The truth is nowhere near as much fun."

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## New communication center opens on campus

**Christina Tucker**  
TEC STAFF

The School of Communication now has a Speech Communication Center in Joyner East to help all students, faculty and staff with oral communication as well as benefit it's users in the professional world.

Pamela Hopkins, the founder of the Speech Communication Center said, "Nobody communicates too well. All of us can use help," said Hopkins. "Sometimes I think that many people forget that there is value to looking another person in the eye and being able to communicate with them. I think it's one of those key components students need to get while they're in college."

The Speech Communication Center is open to all ECU students, faculty and staff. Hopkins hopes in the future that it will be used by Pitt County residents as well.



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Staff in the Speech Communication Center use video as a tutoring tool.

"We want to serve more than just communication students," said Hopkins. "We want students from all majors because there is no major on this campus from which communication is not going to play a

vital role in that students major and in their career."

People can make an appointment with the Speech Communication Center by going online to the School of Communication's website and find

the tab for the Speech Communication Center. Walk-ins are always welcome, although there could be a wait as appointments take priority.

Depending on the kind of oral help needed, the majority involving public speaking or oral presentations, the process will begin with the student, faculty or staff member giving their presentation in front of the center's staff while being recorded.

Afterwards the presenter will receive feedback during a one-on-one meeting where certain parts of the recorded presentation are shown to help them better understand their critique and adjust for the future.

Communication graduate student, Blake Caruso, works as a teaching assistant for undergraduate communication classes as well as in the new Speech Communication Center. "I know a lot of people, under-

grads especially, are trying to break into the professional world and have tools that can help them do that. Public speaking or communication in general is something that's going to be necessary in the professional world," said Caruso. "If you're having any trouble, students and faculty are welcome to come down and we can work together to face and help solve your problems."

Junior accounting major, Kali Stallings, used the Speech Communication Center for the first time for her public speaking class.

Stallings said, "I think using the center will definitely benefit me in class as well as my future career. I'm learning how to talk in public and in front of other people."

The center can help individuals

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### BRIEFS

#### Staff Reports

#### N.C. reduces antipsychotic drug use

North Carolina reduced the use of antipsychotic drugs for dementia patients in nursing homes. More person-centered care is being used. With a 23 percent drop in antipsychotic drug use, North Carolina had the largest drop in antipsychotic drugs. The reduction was a result of the work of The Carolinas Center for Medical Excellence (CCME). North Carolina is currently fourth for lowest antipsychotic drug usage.

#### Brother Ross schedules Public Forums

Brother Ross Jackson designated a public forum on campus for Sept. 12 from noon to 4 p.m. ECU's Department of University Unions said if students are compelled to approach Jackson, they should do so in a respectable manner or walk away. Though beliefs may be challenged, only peaceful discussions are preferred. Jackson is allowed to speak on campus because of freedom of speech.

#### Annual 2013 N.C. SOPHE meeting

Health professionals and educators will attend the Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Chapter of the Society for Public Health Education on Oct. 10 and 11. At the meeting, people will have the chance to gain an insight into the Affordable Care Act and how it will change health care and education in North Carolina. The Society for Public Health Education chapter in North Carolina began in 1965 to inform the public about healthcare advances.

### ONLINE

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**OPINION: American's privacy from the NSA**  
By Houston Davis

**Game day traffic**  
By Tyler Stocks

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



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Pirates rush the field to begin to "pillage and plunder" during Thursday night's game against FAU.

# N.C. to cut budget for film incentives

**Brittany Sanderson**  
TEC STAFF

North Carolina is planning to cut the tax credits for all film production beginning in January 2015.

Assistant professor for cinematic arts and media

production, Michael Tierno, said the change will likely have a negative impact on film production in North Carolina.

"A lot of producers factor in tax credits as a part of their budget," said Tierno.

"It's going to hurt film-making, especially projects from people who live here."

Big name movies like The Hunger Games and Iron Man 3 were filmed in North Carolina last year, along with movies and TV shows that

are normally filmed in the state.

Tierno said big name movies like that won't be back without incentives.

"A tax credit means the state is giving money to these people [production compa-

nies] to make films here," said Tierno. "If we aren't doing that it's going to turn them away from North Carolina."

Since 2010, North Carolina has offered 25 percent film refundable tax credit. Some states, like Louisiana

are raising their rate to 30 percent.

"A producer's first job is to spend money effectively, if it's cheaper to film

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# Second suspect arrested in game day assault

**Tyler Stocks**  
TEC STAFF

ECU Police have made a second arrest in the game day assault that took place in the Student Pirate Club lot on Aug. 31 in Greenville.

Stefan James Vaughn, 24, of Currituck County, was arrested Sept. 9 in his home county. Vaughan is charged

with assault/inflicting serious injury. University officials discovered that Vaughn has no connection to ECU.

Vaughn is being housed at the Currituck County Jail under a \$25,000 bond.

"I would like to commend our investigating officers for their diligence in working this assault investigation,"

said ECU Police Deputy Chief Jason Sugg. "They had little to go on immediately following the event and 10 days later we have a second arrest.

"I would also like to thank the concerned citizens who called in with information. Their assistance was also crucial in the days after the incident," said Sugg.

Blade Hunter Perdue, 21, of Clayton was arrested on Sept. 3 and charged with assault inflicting serious injury and simple assault.

Sugg stated that Vaughan and Purdue are banned from campus because of their involvement in the assault.

Chancellor Steve Ballard also lauded the police for their

efforts.

"ECU Police should be lauded for swiftly and doggedly seeking justice for the victim of this assault and for the ECU Community," said Ballard. "Violence has no place on our campus, and will not be tolerated in any form."

ECU Police Lt. Chris Sutton also provided a state-

ment. "We are committed to providing a safe and exciting atmosphere for the Pirate Nation," said Sutton. "It is important that all game day participants conduct themselves in a way that is not detrimental or harmful to others or the university," said Sutton.

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go there," Tierno said. "And that's unfortunate."

According to the North Carolina Department of Revenue, Iron Man 3 was the only production that reached the cap of \$20 million. The Hunger Games was runner-up costing the state nearly \$14 million.

ECU Administrative Support associate Rachel Dixon said she thinks North Carolina could offer an incentive but require something from the production company.

"They could donate a portion of proceeds to education or do community service work," said Dixon. "If it's a financial burden, balance it out, have them give back."

Republican lawmakers

say the state spent \$70 million on tax credits last year. They say those funds could have been directed towards teacher salaries.

Elementary education major Ashley Morrison said she doesn't believe the money will be used for education.

"It will probably go towards something we never see, they [state government] won't have anything to show for it," she said.

Nearly 20 thousand people were employed in 2012 from film production across 40 counties in the state.

Morrison said she thinks Wilmington will feel the most impact from this change because that's where the rising actors go.

"Wilmington is popular, it sucks for people who are inspired to be actors, they won't be able to go and have that opportunity," she said. "Losing them takes away from business and tourism."

Tierno said the influx of people that come with these productions may not help the state's economy as much as we think.

"If the people in L.A. decide to make a movie in Wilmington, they are importing a lot of crew," he said. "That's probably one of the issues that have come up"

Having experience in the film industry, Tierno said he has shot in North Carolina.

"I've shot in New York and I've shot here," Tierno

said. "It's a great place to shoot"

Accounting major Ker Vang said people would be missing out if film production was stopped here.

"North Carolina has great places to film, it would be a shame for people not to see what we have to offer."

Vang said most people see North Carolina as a farm state.

"People only know landmarks in the big cities, but we have some pretty good landmarks too," he said. "All people see when they think of North Carolina is farm land."

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"I am quite excited about the Speech Communication Center," said Linda Kean, Director and Professor in the School of Communication. "It will mean a great deal to the faculty, staff and students of ECU."

The assisting staff at the Speech Communication Center consists of one intern and two full time teaching assistants, Blake Caruso and

Danielle Bouchery.

The center is open in Joyner East Room 205 during Monday from 10 am to 4 pm, Tuesday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Wednesday from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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## PIRATE RANTS

To the guy at Sup Dogs Monday night outside in the blue tank top: I wish you would have stayed longer, I wanted to give you my number.

Now taking applications for a boyfriend. - A brunette hopeless romantic.

How many of you freshmen can tell me where P. Cove is?

If I'm not getting a degree in what you're teaching, then I'll keep on referring to you as "Mrs."

I'm a senior and I work before class everyday. So while you think I'm a freshman for dressing professional on campus, I'm one step ahead of you in the corporate world. BOOM.

In response to the "Surge in weekend crime," I propose that we enact the Harvey Dent Act.

Kept up with the game all the way from Antigua. PIRATES... AARGH!

I have an idea, maybe if we stop listening to Brother Ross, he'll stop coming.

Can the "no smoking within 25 feet of campus buildings" rule be enforced? I'm not trying to die of second-hand smoke, thanks.

Guys: if a girl is behind you walking into a building, you're supposed to hold that door for her.

I'd like to remind Mr. Football Announcer that after we complete a first down, he is to say: "Pirates! AARRGH!"

To the guy driving the dirty Ford Raptor down Elm: Will you marry me? Or just hand over the truck??

To the sweet bus driver that said "good morning" when I got on and "have a good day, ma'am" when I got off, thank you for brightening my otherwise crappy day.

To the cutie who painted his face white like a skull and was on TV for like a minute. Please call me!!

Dearest students trying to get down SciTech after the 8 a.m. Chemistry class, there are people trying to get UP the stairs too.

Dear freshmen guys, I'm not "off limits" because I'm older. Feel free to approach. The upperclassmen guys are either already taken or dbags. #idliketogemarriedoneday

Don't forget to vote for PeeDee in the Capital One Mascot Challenge!

To the bus driver who chased after me when I accidentally left my phone on the bus: Thank-you SO much!

Can I use the silver mace in Joyner to attack any goblin or just the ceremonial ones?

I wonder how much ECU spends on condoms every month?

Just wanted to say thanks to all the ECU bus drivers. You make my life easier!

Fraternity Rush Week, I have never seen so much Vineyard Vines and Polo in one place.

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants. Questions regarding rants can be directed to Jamitress Bowden at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

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## Our view

# Facelift request

5th Street has great potential, but that is not the only neglected area between Main Campus and the Health Sciences Campus. At the corner of W. 10th and Greene St., there is an abandoned building. That building has the potential to be so much more, just as many other buildings in the downtown area.

As noted in our last issue, a private real estate firm has plans to revitalize and modernize the structures on the block of 5th and Cotanche Streets. The downtown area is relevant to the university, because it is around a 5 min

walk from our West End dining hall.

The vacant buildings along Dickinson Avenue, 5th, 10th, S. Evans and S. Pitt Streets are evidence that once upon a time, the downtown Greenville area was a place where businesses thrived.

We as an editorial staff believe that changing the downtown area into what it once was would be great for people that reside and visit the city of Greenville.

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# Reality check on teen pregnancy



**Eliya Bernstein**  
TEC COLUMNIST

Most people watch reality television shows on MTV, E!, TLC and other television networks solely for entertainment purposes. It is the media's job to make reality TV as dramatic as humanly possible; such as MTV's hit series "Teen Mom."

"Teen Mom" just began its third season, profiling the lives of four teenage girls as they go through hardships of early motherhood. It is very entertaining, but are we putting teen pregnancy in too bright of a light?

The show began with "16 and

Pregnant," which reached an incredible 3.4 million viewers in its second season premiere. MTV continues to feature the cast of teenage mothers from previous seasons of "16 and Pregnant," which begs the questions: Is MTV and other networks encouraging teen pregnancy with these shows season after season? Is it possible that teens endeavor to become pregnant with hopes of a spot on the show?

It does not seem like they live very depressing lives if you look at their new cars, new homes, plastic surgeries and rapid weight loss.

Shockingly, on "Teen Mom 2" each mom made a very comfortable \$75,000 per season and about \$3 million per episode. Which doesn't include money from public

appearances and tabloid features. The media only shows a 90-minute, heavily edited, glimpse into the lives of these women. What we do not see are the other 22 and a half hours of daily real-life struggles and regular encounters with grief and turmoil.

Monday's episode exploded with drama as America watched the four girls shared personal struggles: Absent fathers, violent confrontation and financial issues. Consistent dysfunctional confrontation between couples creates an unsuitable living environment for the children of these teen moms.

In addition to the unfortunate surroundings these children are subjected to, we must also take the harsh media spotlight exposure into the consideration of these innocent

and evidently, exploited children. The publicity "Teen Mom" generates is neither healthy nor ideal for the lives of such young children and could affect them later in life.

Subjecting young viewers to "Teen Mom" will portray this type of negative behavior as acceptable. The mothers on this show are still young and immature, how can you raise a child when you are one yourself? I believe the series encourages teen pregnancy and sends detrimental messages to young viewers. "Teen Mom" has created a negative stereotype for America's youth, one that will not be easily erased.

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# Transfer student responds

**Addison Teachey**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

*Editor's Note: This was written in response to Dana Morgan's article entitled: "Transfer: Pillage or Plunder" that appeared in The East Carolinian on Sept. 10.*

While reading the Sept. 10 opinion column, I was very disappointed with the "Transfers: pillage or plunder" article. As a transfer student, I know what it is like to come here from a community college. However, in no way did Nash Community College give me a "sense of false hope" about my future academic career at East Carolina University.

During my time here in Greenville, I have maintained a 3.45 GPA. When I graduated high school, I chose Nash Community College for one reason and it had nothing to do with finances. My parents had saved enough money to send me to a four year school straight out of high school. Academic problems were not an issue either.

I graduated high school with a 3.4 GPA. I chose the community college and college transfer program

because I had to learn how to adjust from a high school academic schedule to a college academic schedule.

Now that may seem like a trivial reason to be stuck in your hometown while all your other friends have graduated high school and moved on to four year schools. However, I was quickly reunited with them during the next semester when they moved back home and enrolled at Nash Community. Every one of them gave me the same reason. They were not able to adjust to the college lifestyle and manage their time wisely.

However during my first year at Nash Community, I was required to take classes that were designed to prepare you for college life. The classes focused on issues like time management, increased personal responsibility, and how to adjust to living on my own for the first time. I was not there just to take general education classes and get out. I was there to learn how to avoid the major problems that doom so many college freshmen around the country.

What Mr. Morgan fails to realize

is the quality of education is not lower at the community college level. During my time at Nash Community and at East Carolina, I see no real difference in the quality of professors. During my time at Nash, I took classes with professors who had taught at many four year universities including Virginia Tech, Texas A&M, Louisiana State University, Clemson University, the University of Georgia, and our very own East Carolina University.

Even after two years at East Carolina, I would still rate my professors from both institutions equally. Mr. Morgan also noted that the GPA requirement to transfer was no incentive to do well in the future. Maybe he should consider the fact that some students have a personal incentive to do well. This was evident during my time at Nash Community, in which my worst semester resulted in 2.9 GPA.

Mr. Morgan's caricature of transfer students is nothing new to me. He assumes the only reason anyone goes to community college is because of financial reasons or poor academic achievement in high school. This shows his pure ignorance of the community college system and the college transfer program.

In the words of Abraham Lincoln, "It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to open one's mouth and remove all doubt."

Addison Teachey graduated from Nash Community College in 2011 and is scheduled to graduate from ECU in 2014.

## Letter to the Editor

### Pirate shows his pride

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to express my pride and my appreciation to the ECU students who filled the stands on Thursday night. It was the largest student crowd I can remember. You showed up. You were dressed or painted in black. You were loud. As someone who follows the Pirates around the country to all our away games, I've had the opportunity to see many student sections at dozens of different schools. Thursday night was the best I've ever seen anywhere. It looked like you were having fun.

From Section 6, I was jealous!

I look forward to seeing you ALL on Saturday and for the remainder of the season.

Go Pirates!

Carl Davis  
Class of 1973



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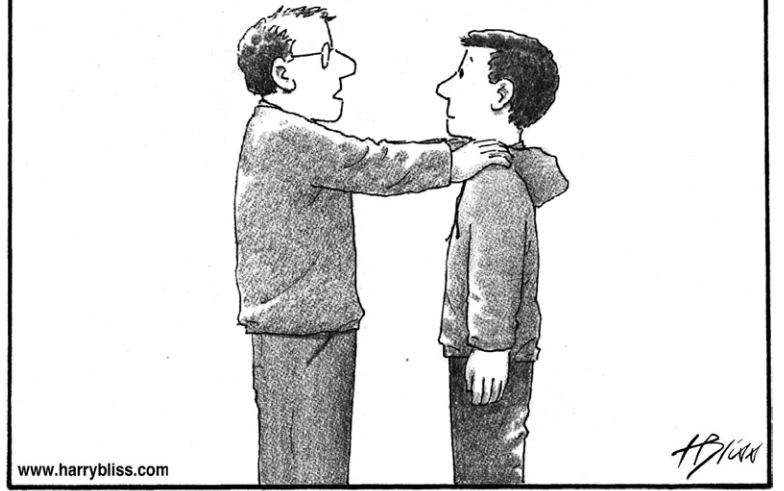
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### Majoring in Awesome Brent Koehler

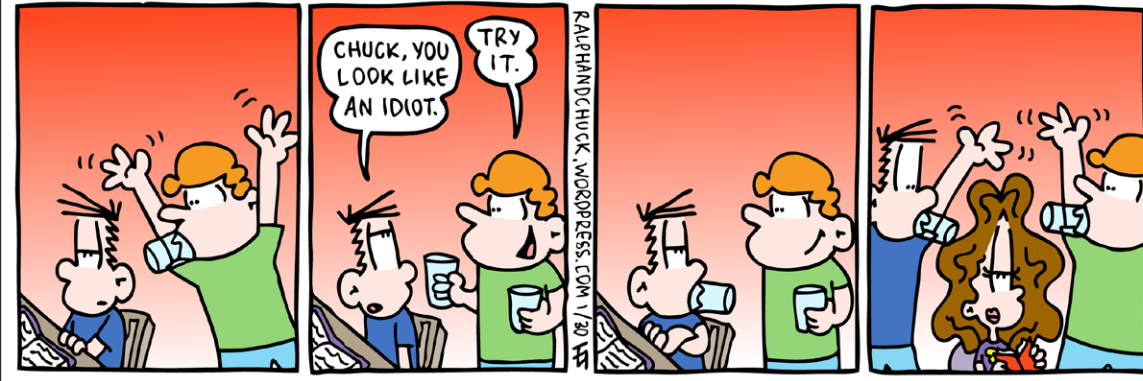


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"I'll tell you what: I'll clean up your room, you clean up my laptop."



## BRAIN TEASERS

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

	4	9	1	7		8		
		5		3		9		6
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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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6	4	2	7	1	3	5	8	9
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

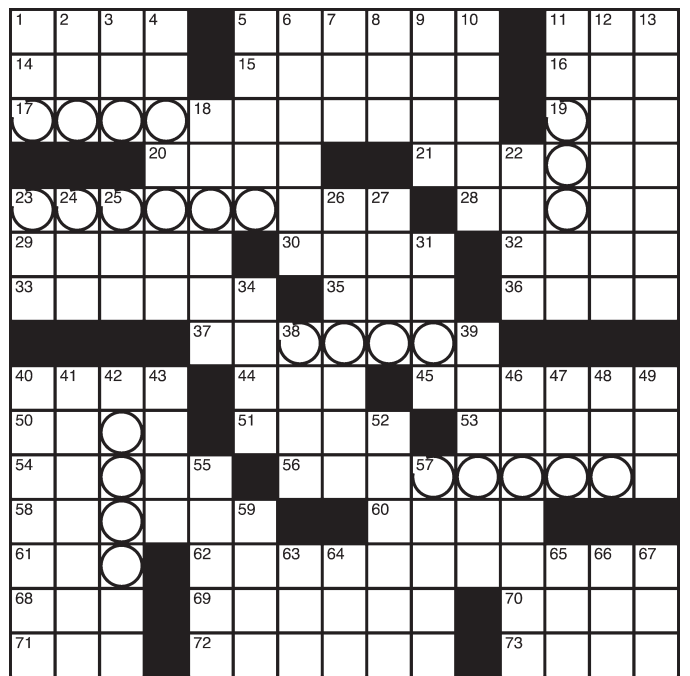
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

### ACROSS

- 1 Meter site
- 5 After Chicago, the most populous Illinois city
- 11 Cave dweller
- 14 Atlas section
- 15 Adds excitement to, with "up"
- 16 Syr. neighbor
- 17 Scrooge's underpaid clerk
- 19 Fed. property manager
- 20 Lotto-like game
- 21 Take down a few pegs
- 23 Frighten off
- 28 First host of "America's Got Talent"
- 29 \_\_\_ the cloth
- 30 Senseless
- 32 Piano concerto highlights
- 33 Not impressed
- 35 Lab subj.
- 36 Entry-level pos.
- 37 Reading in an unruly class?
- 40 Morse's rank: Abbr.
- 44 30-day mo.
- 45 Combed (through)
- 50 Toi et moi
- 51 Time, in Germany
- 53 North of Mexico
- 54 Hit \_\_\_: run into trouble
- 56 Forest shade
- 58 Shape of Michigan's Lower Peninsula
- 60 Reversals, slangily
- 61 Memorable period
- 62 Light lunch (and a hint to this puzzle's circled letters)
- 68 Hill VIP
- 69 For hire to sire
- 70 Tibetan priest
- 71 His, to Henri
- 72 Bottom-of-the-line
- 73 Learning experience?

### DOWN

- 1 Part of a pickup line
- 2 Troupe for troops: Abbr.
- 3 Bone in a cage
- 4 Auditorium late-comers' seating
- 5 Yoga pose
- 6 Above
- 22 Southwest sight
- 23 Rice rival, briefly
- 24 Axe
- 25 Collection of literary odds and ends
- 26 "The Sound of Music" setting
- 27 Interactive party song
- 31 Some lighters
- 34 "In Her Shoes" co-star
- 38 Page with views



By Peter A. Collins

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### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

G	I	J	O	E	C	F	O	S	L	I	C	K
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- 39 Trace amounts
- 40 Really botched up
- 41 "Not on your life!"
- 42 Beach acquisitions
- 43 Hurdle for a jr.
- 46 Lawn sign
- 47 Roman numeral?
- 48 Le Tour de France time
- 49 Kit's home
- 52 Make even, to a carpenter
- 55 Pass, but not with flying colors
- 57 Buddy
- 59 Chris of "The Good Wife"
- 63 Flint-to-Detroit dir.
- 64 Depot: Abbr.
- 65 SoCal destination
- 66 Marcus Welby's gp.
- 67 Block



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The Pirate football team celebrates in the endzone in front of the Boneyard. ECU's undefeated record is on the line this weekend when the Virginia Tech Hokies travel to Greenville for their matchup.

## ECU faces first major test of '13

**Dan Hunt**  
TEC STAFF

ECU and Virginia Tech have each played two games this season, and for both teams, there are numerous questions still unanswered.

The Pirate defense showed improvement last game after a week of criticism, but FAU's style of offense played right into the hands of ECU. In the week before, ODU, led by quarterback Taylor Heinicke, was able to spread out the Pirates and run the offense with a blistering pace, rarely choosing to hand it off to running backs. FAU also ran the spread, but the tempo was much slower.

The Owls generally did not attempt to pass in early downs, electing instead to try to jam the running game into the heart of the Pirates' front seven. The ECU run defense was stingy, and they forced several third-and-long situations, which is more manageable than the second-and-two situations that they faced against ODU.

Probably due to their shaky

quarterback situation, Carl Pelini's Owls elected to attack the Pirates in a way that was completely different to ODU's successful game-plan.

All of this means that it is still unclear which Pirate defense will step on the field more often this year – the defense from week-one that featured Swiss-cheese coverage and futile pass rushing, or the fast, physical and well-positioned defense from week-two.

The Hokies also have their fair share of uncertainties as well, but their shakiness lies on the offensive side of the ball.

So far, Hokie quarterback Logan Thomas's inconsistencies have carried over from last season.

The senior went an abysmal 5-for-26 passing with an interception in an opening game 35-10 loss to Alabama. Granted, the Hokies are not likely to face a defense as talented as the Crimson Tide's again all year.

Adding to Virginia Tech's offensive uncertainty, Hokie receivers had eight drops in that game, and

none of the pass catchers have separated from the pack to become a reliable target for Thomas.

The Hokies transitioned from facing possibly the toughest opponent in college football in week-one to a severely overmatched Western Carolina squad in week-two.

Tech won easily, 45-3, as expected, but Logan Thomas threw two interceptions in the endzone, keeping critics at high volume.

These two teams have their uncertainties, but there is evidence for consistency in other facets of the game.

For Virginia Tech, their defense is tough – plain and simple. Defensive coordinator Bud Foster seems to have his unit ready year-in and year-out, but this one, in particular, may be special. The Hokies returned nine starters from last year's team and held a dangerous Alabama offense to only 206 yards of total offense.

"Bud is bud," said ECU Head Coach Ruffin McNeill. "That defense plays hard with a lot of

movement up front, and they have great gap integrity."

The Hokies also seem to have found their featured running back in freshman Trey Edmunds. He rushed for 132 yards against the Crimson Tide, including a 77-yard touchdown.

Virginia Tech has two more weapons at tailback in sophomore J.C. Coleman and freshman Chris Mangus.

On Saturday, look for Frank Beamer to pound the ball with all the talent he has in the backfield. Logan Thomas has also proven to be a talented runner. The Pirates will need to gang-tackle in order to take down the 6-foot, 6-inch 257 lbs. quarterback.

The key for the Pirates in this game defensively is stopping the run. They need to force the Virginia Tech offense into situations like third-and-eight; Virginia Tech's passing game has been shaky, at best. This will not be an easy task because the Hokies' offensive line has been sharp.

"Their line has always stood out to me," said Ruffin McNeill. "I have always said that they recruit a bunch of tight-ends. They're very athletic and have great feet."

Offensively, the Pirates' line needs to show immense improvement from last week. One thing is for certain: If the offensive line gives Shane Carden sufficient protection, ECU can move the ball against almost anyone.

If Virginia Tech and ECU both play their typical game, the Hokies will win because of their elite defense.

This will probably be a lower scoring game for ECU, so special teams and field position will be a huge factor. ECU has been stellar in that area thus far, while the Hokies' special teams struggled against Alabama.

Look for ECU to play their 'A-game' and come out on top in front of 50 thousand in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

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## TEC'sports

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



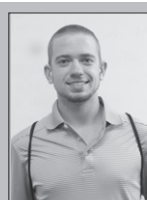
**Ronnie Moore**  
@RonnieMooreECU

Who Wins? ECU, 24-20  
Why? Shane Carden has been carving up defenses at a high rate. The Pirates play enough defense to push through. If ECU scores at least 24, they will win.



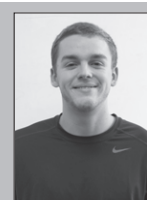
**Josh Graham**  
@\_JoshDGraham

Who Wins? ECU, 27-20  
Why? This isn't the same Virginia Tech team from years past. By a narrow margin, the Pirates breakthrough with an important non-conference win.



**Dan Hunt**  
@DanMeisterECU

Who Wins? ECU, 24-23  
Why? Special teams will win this game. Justin Hardy and Trent Tignor will both play great and Warren Harvey will boot the game winning field goal.



**Chase Kroll**

Who Wins? VT, 28-20  
Why? Though Virginia Tech hasn't been highly impressive so far, the past doesn't bode well for the Pirates. ECU is 1-5 vs. ACC schools in my tenure here.



**Bradley Harwood**  
@HarwoodB19

Who Wins? ECU, 24-17  
Why? Im confident it's time for Coach Ruff to earn his first win against the Hokies. ECU has more offensive weapons and need to capitalize on VT's freshmen DB's.

### TAKEAWAYS

#### FOOTBALL

Shane Carden's efficiency rating: 176.8  
VT QB Logan Thomas' efficiency rating: 72

#### CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers travel to Orchard Park to face the Bills in an interdivision match-up.

#### ECU FOOTBALL

There are only 2,000 tickets remaining for the ECU-VT game on Saturday at noon.

#### WOMEN'S GOLF

Junior golfer, Katie Kirk finished with a share of 4th place in the individual portion of the three-day event.

#### WOMEN'S GOLF

ECU finished 4th out of 12 teams at the "MO" morial event in Texas.

#### ECU VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Pirates lost 3-1 in an away match against Campbell.

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tickets for the 2013-2014 ECU Men's Basketball season have officially gone on sale. ECU returns to defend the CIT Championship title they won last season.



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	(Away) Volleyball NC Central 7 p.m.	(Away) Men's Golf Tar Heel Intercollegiate		

# Lady Pirates prepare for busy weekend

William Farrar  
TEC STAFF

The ECU women's soccer team is back in action this weekend. The Pirates will host Francis Marion on Friday at 7 p.m., before going on the road to face off against South Carolina. The Pirates are 2-2-2 on the season with a home record of 1-2-1.

Going into Friday's match up against the Francis Marion Patriots, ECU head coach Rob Donnenthorn are working on getting the offense started earlier in matches. The Pirates have failed to score a goal in the first half of any game this season. Despite their slow start, the Lady Pirates have seven second half goals, including a game-winning overtime goal.

ECU has scored late in all of their contests this season. In the Pirates last tie against George Washington, the Pirates offense turned up the heat after halftime, accumulating seven shots

in the second half, and one more in overtime. ECU played the same way in last Friday's loss to UNC-Wilmington. Although the Pirates were able to make offensive opportunities for themselves earlier in the match, the two goals did not happen until the second period when the Pirates recorded four shots.

ECU's offensive struggles have been countered by the team's tough defensive performances this season. Saundra Baron, the junior transfer from Coastal Carolina, has been the leader the Pirates need to anchor the defense. Baron already has 29 saves on the short season, playing in all six games for ECU. Baron's 29 saves is 13 more than opponent's total saves and she has a .806 save percentage.

The defense is anchored and dependent on good communication by the back line and Baron. The goalkeeper helps each defender position themselves against

the opposing team and their offense. Baron is a vocal leader for the Lady Pirates, her calls and directions need to be heard clearly.

Francis Marion comes to Greenville with a 0-4 record. The Patriots have already allowed eight goals in four games, which is more than ECU has allowed in their six contests. The Pirates have outshot the Patriots 50-41 this season, but ECU has played two more games than FMU. The Pirates have eight goals on the season, compared to the Patriots three.

After the Pirates home game on Friday, they begin a two-game road trip. ECU travels to South Carolina on Sunday to go up against the Gamecocks at 1 p.m. The Gamecocks are currently ranked 18<sup>th</sup> in the country for NCAA women's soccer. USC is also undefeated this year, going 5-0-1 thus far.

The Pirates have struggled with the Gamecocks in



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The Lady Pirates stay at home for a Friday match-up before traveling to face the Gamecocks.

the past losing the last two games with a total score of

7-0. The Gamecocks are riding the best start they have had in five years and

are ranked for the first time since 2009. This writer can be contacted at [sports@theeastcarolinian.com](mailto:sports@theeastcarolinian.com).

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# Measuring up to Virginia Tech

**Josh Graham**  
TEC STAFF

ECU (2-0) has done what we've expected—it defeated two inferior teams each by double figures, to open the season.

Though, this week the Pirates are gearing up for their first real test in the Virginia Tech Hokies (1-1), who in their first two games faced the gamut of college football by playing both No. 1 Alabama and FCS opponent Western Carolina.

Led by one of the most underachieving quarterbacks in Atlantic Coast Conference history, senior Logan Thomas, the Hokies are poised to rebound from its worst season in the last decade. They went 7-6 in 2012.

But outside of its mobile 6-foot-6 inch, 255-pound signal caller, Virginia Tech is still searching for reliable weapons on offense. Freshman tailback Trey Edmunds has shown signs of being "that guy." After all, he rushed for 135 yards against the defending champs in the opener, but whether or not he can pro-

duce consistently, among the team's committee of running backs, remains to be seen.

Due to the uncertainty with its offense, I don't anticipate Virginia Tech running away with Saturday's game at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium by any stretch. The folks in Las Vegas agree by listing ECU as just a seven-point underdog in most books.

But for every question mark Virginia Tech has on offense, it has an answer for with its stout defense. Returning nine starters, the Hokies are deep and difficult to move the ball against, particularly in the running game.

Preseason All-ACC middle linebacker Jack Tyler is more than capable of clogging some running lanes as one of the anchors of the defense. Earlier in the week, Tyler was asked about the Pirates and said, "This is probably their Super Bowl," despite his dad playing at ECU in the early 70s.

Comparing an early-season, non-conference win to a Super Bowl championship

**"This is probably their Super Bowl..."**

**—Jack Tyler, VTLB**

for ECU seems like a stretch, but undoubtedly, there seems to be an added importance when the Pirates take the field Saturday at noon.

ECU last beat Virginia Tech, 27-22, in the infamous 2008 season opener, which

was capped with T.J. Lee's blocked-punt touchdown that put the Pirates ahead in the game's final moments. Since then, ECU has dropped nine of its ten games against ACC opponents, including its last three meetings with the Hokies.

"It would mean a lot," said quarterback Shane Carden when asked what a win against an ACC team would mean to the Pirates. "It's a great oppor-

tunity for us and we know we haven't taken down one of these bigger schools in a while. Maybe, we're due for one."

After Saturday, ECU will have two more chances to knock off ACC programs this season—Sep. 28 vs. North Carolina and Nov. 23 vs. N.C. State—but Virginia Tech is the only team that must visit Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, where the Pirates have been successful.

In fact, they have split their last eight home games (4-4) against ACC members.

"It's going to be coming down to the fourth quarter," said sophomore tailback Chris Hairston. "But it doesn't matter who we play, we're going to still play the same and run them out of Dowdy-Ficklen (Stadium)."

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## ADVANTAGE

QB—Shane Carden  
79.7 % completion...638 yards...7 TD's...0 INT's

RB—Vintavious Cooper  
133 yards...1 TD...4.2 yards per carry

WR—Justin Hardy  
20 rec...227 yards...1 TD  
\*Biletnikoff Watch List

WR—Danny Webster  
9 rec...83 yards...1 TD

Defense  
DB's—Josh Hawkins- 14 tackles...1 INT  
LB's—Brandon Williams- 11 tackles...1 forced fumble  
DL's—Terrell Stanley- 4 tackles...1 sack

Kicking  
Warren Harvey  
2-3 FG's...11-11 PAT's

QB—Logan Thomas  
38.6 % completion... 259 yards...1 TD

RB—Trey Edmunds  
200 yards...3 TD...5.7 yards per carry

WR—Joshua Stanford  
5 rec...62 yards...0TD

WR—D.J. Coles  
2 rec...53 yards...1 TD

Defense  
DB's—Kyshoen Jarrett- 11 tackles...2 QB hits  
LB's—Jack Tyler- 19 tackles...1 sack  
DL's—Derrick Hopkins- 11 tackles...1.5 tackles for loss

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Cody Journell  
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