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## Sophomore dies in wreck on Labor Day

Amanda Adkins  
TEC STAFF

Over Labor Day break, an ECU student was involved in a vehicle accident that took his life. Paul Vang was riding back from the beach with his girlfriend's family when the back right tire began to shred causing the vehicle to swerve sharply.

The driver could not regain control of the vehicle and it flipped multiple times. The accident occurred on I-40 near Meadow, N.C., on Monday morning.

Vang was a sophomore and Chemistry major. According to his friends, he had a beautiful smile that always brightened everyone's day.

A memorial service will be held Sept. 5 at the Ledonia Wright Center from 7-9 p.m.

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## Arrests made in hate crime

### Police investigate swastika vandalism at The Landing

Katlyn McCarthy  
TEC STAFF

Greenville police officers responded to vandalism at The Landing student apartment complex Monday morning where they discovered a large white swastika symbol that had been spray painted on the exterior door of an apartment in Building 7.

The swastika symbol was adopted as the symbol of the Nazi Party of Germany, who used the symbol on their flag.

According to the Greenville Police Department, a passerby had alerted the victims to the vandalism. The victims said they were in their apartment all night long. Police responded to the scene at approximately 2:30 a.m.

Upon further investigation, officers identified the suspects as two ECU students, Timothy Scott Gill Jr., 21, of Greenville, and Brandon Daniel Friedhoff, 20, of Greenville. The suspects are



Timothy Gill Jr.

acquaintances of the victims. GPD officers believe they intentionally targeted the residence because of at least one of the victim's religious beliefs.

ECU students being suspects for it is still an ongoing investigation and must make its way through the judicial system.

Gill and Friedhoff were both charged with ethnic intimidation, as well as injury to real property and first-degree trespass. The bonds for both students have been set. Gill received a \$1,500 secured bond, while Friedhoff received a \$1,000 secured bond. Both students were booked at the Pitt County Detention Center late yesterday morning.

Chief Aden of the Greenville Police Department hosted a press conference Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. at the Green-



Brandon Friedhoff

ville Police Department headquarters to provide a statement regarding the case and to answer questions.

“Providing a respectful, inclusive environment for learning—one that is free from fear—is a core value for ECU,” said Chancellor Steve Ballard and Dr. Virginia Hardy, vice chancellor for student affairs in a joint statement regarding the ethnic intimidation. “We condemn actions that violate this principle and will not tolerate them. We will work cooperatively with the Greenville Police Department and with authorities on campus to investigate all allegations and hold those found to be responsible accountable for their actions.”

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## Pirates party on the porch

Emily Schultz  
TEC STAFF

Students gathered Wednesday at the Career Center to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the original President's House at an event titled “Pirates on the Porch.”

It gave students a chance to network with staff at ECU in order to learn about services the Career Center offers as well as some history of the school.

Karen Thompson, director of the Career Center, said that Pirates on the Porch originally began to give students an opportunity to meet with potential employers who provide internships as well as full-time and part-time job offers. This year, no employers were invited to the event to make it more informal for students.

“With this being our 100th year, we decided to launch the first event this year to welcome everyone into our building that is a part of ECU's history,” said Thompson.

According to Thompson, Pirates on the Porch was a very casual, “don't dress up and come as you are” type of event. The attendees were playing games and eating cake along with staff of the Career Center and ECU faculty, which Thompson believes is great for students.

“A lot of times students are intimidated to sign up for an on campus interview, particularly if they haven't done any research on the organization,” said Thompson. “Sometimes we have heard that some students are a little bit intimidated to walk into a huge career fair with 126 corporations and everybody is in a suit and talking to people so Pirates on the Porch is a great opportunity to get to know a



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Eric Botler, junior theatre major, participated at the Pirates on the Porch event.

recruiter on a personal level.”

According to Thompson, ECU is one of the few schools in North Carolina that does an event like Pirates on the Porch.

“Most of the other schools do events that are quite a bit more formal, but we wanted to present an environment that they would feel comfortable in,” said Thompson.

According to Meredith Clinard, Business Services Coordinator at the Career Center, another reason for no employers being at the event was because the Career Center wanted to have an event more like an “open house” so students could learn about the services the Career Center offers.

“Students can have their resumes critiqued, they can do practice interviews with our career counselors, they can get help with a job or internship search, they can come in and have their personal statement for grad school critiqued,” said Clinard about some of the assistance the center provides for students.

In addition to helping with interview skills and networking, the Career Center hosts several job fairs throughout the year, including a Health Careers Fair, the fall career fair and the graduate school fair.

Along with cake and games, there were also people dressed in costume from the early 1900s so students could see how students used to dress when the President's House was first built. ECU Historian John Tucker spoke at the event about why the house was placed where it was and different events that took place around the time the house was built.

According to Clinard, the President's House was transformed into the Career Center in 1994 and this is the 20th anniversary of the career center.

The event was free and open for all students to attend.

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## ECU takes on USC Saturday

Brian Wudkwyh  
TEC STAFF

This Saturday's matchup between ECU and South Carolina has the potential to be a make or break game in the Pirates' young season.

The game against the Gamecocks, which will be held in the confines of Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C., is the first of a three game stretch that sees the Pirates play Virginia Tech and North Carolina, with the latter being the only home game of the stretch.

South Carolina was routed in their opening game—losing to fellow SEC team Texas A&M 52-28—and looked incredibly pedestrian on the defensive side of the ball. The A&M offense racked up 680 yards and ran 99 plays on offense. The Aggies offense utilized a spread offense that relied heavily on their quarterback, Kenny Hill, which relates to ECU.

“[Shane Carden] is a very good quarterback,” Gamecocks coach Steve Spurrier said. “They know what they're doing in the passing game. They're a lot like [Texas] A&M. They get the ball out of their hands quickly, they have excellent receivers and were going to be well tested on defense.”

If the game against the Aggies is any indication, the Gamecocks' secondary is one that can be exploited. They have one upper-classman starter in their second-

ary (Brison Williams) and may find it difficult to handle Carden and the weapons he possesses.

The key matchup comes on the defensive side of the ball for the Pirates. South Carolina's offense obviously has weapons and talent. Their quarterback, Dylan Thompson, is a fifth-year senior that fueled the offense with four touchdown passes against Texas A&M and, in the schools' last meeting in 2012, threw for 330 yards and three touchdowns in a 48-10 Gamecocks win.

“When Dylan played against us last time, media and fans didn't know, but we knew he had size, understands the offense, was mobile and throws the ball with accuracy. After being coached by one of the best, he's gotten better each year. He's a very, very good quarterback,” said ECU Head Coach Ruffin McNeill.

With the status of South Carolina running back Mike Davis, who racked up 1,183 yards last season still uncertain, more of the pressure should fall onto the shoulders of Thompson and his receiving core.

“We know they like to throw deep and we know they like to use double moves,” said ECU cornerback Josh Hawkins. “[Davis' injury] definitely doesn't affect they way we prepare. We're going to come play them like we've been playing.”

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### BRIEFS

#### Warrants out for man who committed armed robbery and trespassing

On Sept. 3 at 1:15 a.m. two males broke into a home at 5834 Allen Gay Road. One of the men was armed with a handgun. At 2 a.m., the same suspects were involved in another armed robbery at the intersection of NC 121 and Kittrell Hill Road.

D'Wone Alexander-Reque Moss is one of the suspects that has been identified and warrants have been made for him. His location is still unknown.

#### Absolute quiet room is formed on campus for students to study in

Joyner Library has converted room 1019 to an “absolute quiet room.” Students requested for a quiet study area via surveys and the library made this room free of nearly all noise.

The room is open during normal library hours. Security guards will patrol the area to better enforce low noise levels. Talking and headphones are not allowed in the room.

#### University Physicians Neurology awarded with “Partner in MS Care”

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society awarded ECU Physicians Neurology as an official “Partner in MS Care” yesterday.

This award honors the practice's commitment to providing exceptional MS care, and to work closely with the society to address the challenges of people affected by the disease.

MS is an unpredictable, disease of the central nervous system.

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ECO-pirates and The East Carolinian would like to remind you to recycle this paper.

# Search is on for provost

## Staff Report

Earlier this week, Chancellor Steve Ballard addressed the ECU community about forming the search committee for Provost and Senior Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

According to Ballard's memorandum, the search will be nationwide and will be assisted by the Carter Baldwin Executive Search Firm. "We will aggressively seek candidates with proven leadership skills and we are committed to creating a diverse pool of candidates," Ballard said.

In his memo, Ballard said that Phyllis Horns, vice chancellor for Health Sciences, will chair the committee. Others who will serve on the committee from ECU include — Sylvia Brown, Don Chaney, Kylie Dotson-Blake, Hayden Griffin, Virginia Hardy, Jennifer Hodg-

son, Linda Kean, Andrew Morehead, Ravi Paul, Mark Sprague, Sam Sears, Michael Van Scott, David White, Ying Zhou and SGA President, Michael King.

Tony Cannon, CEO of Greenville Utilities Commission, is serving as the community representative.

The search committee will begin reviewing applications this fall.

In February, Marilyn Sheerer announced to the university she would step down from her roles effective Aug. 15.

At April's Board of Trustee meeting, Ron Mitchelson was named interim provost effective Aug. 16.

The first meeting of the Provost and Senior Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Search Committee was held yesterday.

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COURTESY ECU MEDIA RELATIONS

Stands will be setup throughout the university mall with activities or information about campus organizations and departments.

# New Pirates get a clue

Amanda Adkins  
TEC STAFF

Students will have the opportunity to discover campus organizations, campus departments and community businesses at this year's Get a Clue event.

"Get a Clue is a great tradition at ECU," said Juliana Jalal, Graduate Assistant for Student Organizations. "Each semester, the Office of Student Activities and Organizations brings together student organizations, community partners and the Greenville Chamber of Commerce to inspire and encourage ECU students to get involved."

Some of the participants of the event will be the aca-

"Get a Clue is a great tradition at ECU,"  
-Juliana Jalal

demographic organizations, Greek life and Club Sports. Campus departments such as Off Campus Housing Services and Parking and Transportation will be in attendance.

Local restaurants and banks will also attend the event to show students some of the various businesses off campus.

"While there are no games at Get a Clue, attending the event presents the awesome opportunity for students to learn about ways to get involved on campus and in the community," said Jalal. "Also, there are plenty of groups that bring lots of goodies and giveaways,"

According to Jalal, every Get a Clue event is unique because the student body, which changes every year, represents the event.

"One interesting fact about this year is that the event has been expanded to include more than 100 student organizations," said Jalal.

The Office of Student Activities and Organizations will be hosting this event.

Get a Clue will be held Sept. 4th at the University Mall from 12-4 p.m. The event is done in conjunction with the Service Opportunities Fair so that students can discover volunteer opportunities in the community.

The Merchant's Fair will also be a part of the event and it includes local businesses that attend through the Greenville/Pitt County Chamber of Commerce.

If weather causes the event to be cancelled, then it will be rescheduled for Sept. 11th.

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To qualify, you must be a student living off campus who is not a member of a sorority or fraternity. You will be expected to attend a late afternoon meeting monthly.

### For applications, contact:

ECU Student Media Board Office  
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Want more Pirate Rants? Make sure you submit every week at [theeastcarolinian.com](http://theeastcarolinian.com) You could see your rant in next week's issue.

ECU > Any other school in NC

If all her ECU gear has the new logo on it, then she is too young for you bro.

Why can I only see yesterday's rants!!! I submitted some gold for the last rants and never had the chance to look at them! WHY? WHY? WHY?

Pirate Rants: making me anonymously famous since 2010.

There is nothing more awkward than checking a guy's age on the sly before letting him hit on you. #5yearsenioprobs

ECU Transit: "An 8 minute bus ride" does not take 23 minutes. Ain't nobody got time for that.

I've been wandering in and out of Walmart for days now and I still haven't found any school supplies.

I've never actually met anyone that works for The East Carolinian... Do they actually exist?

To my 8 a.m. general chemistry II class: I'm sorry about the morning wood.

To the ranter who called Justin Hardy "player # 2 in the gold gloves," smh...

Yes it's 90 degrees outside and yes I'm wearing a coat. But it's freezing cold in all of my classes and I'm tired of my nipples being hard.

Glad I stocked up on pirate gear before they gave the logo an underbite.

Dogs are gonna act like dogs. Birds are gonna act like birds. And freshmen are gonna act like freshmen.

This is my senior year and my only wish is to streak across the mall naked at 3 a.m.

To the dude on crutches trying to catch the elevator in Brewster: I'm sorry! THC has impaired my speed and coordination. I swear I tried to open the door!

Seriously, ECU? I'd like to enjoy just one year of my time here that doesn't involve avoiding construction.

Long shirts in 95 degree weather? Really?

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants. Questions regarding rants can be directed to Will Franklin at [opinion@theeastcarolinian.com](mailto:opinion@theeastcarolinian.com).

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## Our view

### Students need variety in late-night delivery places

After a late night of studying or partying, students want one thing. Food. Our editorial staff believes the newly opened Campus Cookies will increase the quality of student life by opening up downtown Greenville to more delivery services that cater to students. The restaurant delivers cookies and other dessert products late into the night. Students are up at all hours, whether they be leaving a party that night or studying for a big test the next day. While Campus Calzones as well as assorted pizza and wing restaurants exist to provide late night eats, the variety of late night delivery places is still limited. Even popular fast food restaurants like Cookout, Bojangles and Dairy Queen do not deliver. Campus Cookies will hopefully open up the playing field for new and unique delivery restaurants. The restaurant has also been successful in similar markets, a predicator of potential success here in Greenville. It began at James Madison University and has found success at Virginia Tech and University of Virginia. Hopefully the restaurant's potential success here will lead to even more restaurants that are willing to provide unique delivery options for ECU students who want to get food without having to drive to restaurants late at night.

## Civil rights for everyone



**Logan Hare**  
TEC COLUMNIST

It's almost impossible over the last few weeks to have not heard about the situation in Ferguson, Mo. Young, and unarmed, Michael Brown was shot dead in the streets by a Ferguson police officer.

This event has caused huge outrage by the local community and even nationwide and a lot of people are asking the question "What can we do to make sure young African Americans are no longer being shot and killed?" There have been protests and marches for this tragic event all over the country and responses from "civil rights" leaders over the belief that this was once again a racially charged shooting just like in the case of Trayvon Martin back in 2012. Some news stations are even raising the question of "Who will be the next big civil rights leader of the 21st century?" and went on to outline several potentials, all of whom were African-American.

Civil rights are one of, if not the, most important thing for a citizen living in the United States of America. From what I can see we, as a people, still mainly view the idea of civil rights is predominantly for the fair and equal treatment of "colored people", as the NAACP would put it. But what I question is that since when was a civil rights movement reserved only for the fair treatment of African Americans? Civil rights are "the rights of citizens to political and social freedom and equality." This means that every single citizen of the US should receive equal and fair treatment right? Well then where are the marches for the rights of citizens that identify as LGBT and their right to get married, adopt children, and fair treatment? What about for crimes against women and the belief that women should receive equal pay in the same position as a man? What about the rights of



Activists gather in front of the White House to protest the shooting of Michael Brown, an African-American teenager, in Ferguson Missouri.

Hispanic Americans, Asian Americans, Americans who are Homo- and Heterosexual, Americans who are Muslim, Christian, or even Atheists?

The idea of civil rights is the advancement and equal treatment of ALL people in the country, not just African-Americans, or Caucasians, or Homosexuals or Heterosexuals. "All men are created equal." So why can't we assemble as one people to make sure that everyone gets a fair shake?

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## Poor planning disappoints students



**Jessica Gribbon**  
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With football season upon us, students across campus are excited to continue game day traditions. Whether it is tailgating, meeting up at restaurants or just spending time with friends at the game. Pirate Nation comes alive in the fall. With this being such an important part of our student culture, one would think that special attention would be paid to accommodate students during game days or weekends.

Sorority recruitment began this past weekend on Sunday. Another tradition that many students participate in on campus. Three major events (the third being family weekend) falling

on the same weekend was a bit of a shock and disappointment to some students.

This was truthfully poor planning on the university. On the one hand, why was family weekend held just two short weeks after students moved into their dorms? One of the perks of having family come to a game in the past was having parents, siblings and friends come to visit a month into school starting, therefore, giving them something to look forward too. From a personal standpoint, my parents told me that they could not make the trip down to ECU since it would be an incredible amount of driving in such a short time span. In addition to that, it was also Labor Day weekend, which, for my parents, is their vacation time.

Sorority recruitment was also the largest the

university has ever seen, with 831 women going through. Like football games, this event has been planned for months. While some women were able to attend the game, the family aspect was unattainable. As a result, many Greek organizations have decided to create their own family weekend later this month.

The university needs to take these important events into account and create a schedule that is more flexible amongst students, families and on campus organizations.

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# Arts & Entertainment

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## Metals students to host art show

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Tomorrow evening, The ECU Metals Guild in association with SAB will host a grand opening of the show "Made in Metals." This collaboration will feature over 70 pieces of art created by ECU students in the Metal Guild.

The works of art featured in this gallery range from necklaces and brooches to spoons and vessels with a novel twist. The unique works are created independently by each student from start to finish and showcase a variety of metal-smith skills. The metals used range from iron to gold and many others.

Each artist showcasing their work submits anywhere from one to five pieces of art that they have been working on, or have recently completed. Each artist that has contributed to the show will be in attendance at the reception for a meet and greet and to talk about their piece(s). The Made in Metals exhibit is part of the First Friday Art walk and will have refreshments provided by ECU catering.

President of the Metals Guild, Katie West, says the show is a perfect way to start the year with a bang. "ECU's metals program is well known on a national scale and it takes a lot to put together a show this big," said West. "Luckily we had a lot of help from all the students in the ECU art program."

The gallery will last for the entire month of September and is open to all.

West is a senior majoring in



Metals students will be showcasing their collections at the MSC Art Gallery.

metals design and was recently appointed president after being in the guild for a year. The School of Metals Design has a philosophy that explains the mission of the guild.

It reads as follows, "The Metal Design concentration is commit-

ted to creating an atmosphere that promotes creative thinking and innovative approaches to working in the jewelry and metal design field. This includes using a wide range of materials (not just metal) and creating both functional and

non-functional work. Our goal is to meet the needs of a broad base of students with diverse career goals, instilling in each a habit of research and experimentation to develop creative and personally expressive work."

To become a member of the Metals Guild, a year of foundation classes are required along with a metals survey class and an application to the program. With membership comes access to all of their national workshops hosted at ECU and other locations, retreats, and access to the guild's studio equipment.

West explains the myriad of metal works that will be showcased range from an antique silver spoon collection piece to a necklace cast with syringes.

"I think because we have such a large number and variety of pieces, this show is really neat," said West. "It really exemplifies the various techniques and contemporary practices used in metal-smithing."

"I am really proud and impressed with the work ethic of all the members of the guild in regards to setting up and just putting this whole exhibit together," said West.

Following the opening there will be a reception, which will take place in the Mendenhall Student Center Gallery from 5-8 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

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The East Carolinian will be relaunching 72 in one short month! Be sure to keep an eye out for the new and improved publication just in time for Homecoming Weekend.

### Campus Events

#### Thursday September 4

Get A Clue  
12:00 p.m.  
The Mall

SAB Recruitment  
4:00 p.m.  
Mendenhall Brickyard

Zip Thursdays  
5:00 p.m.  
North Recreational Complex

4C Kickoff  
4:30 p.m.  
Ledonia Wright Cultural Center

#### Friday September 5

SAB Visual Arts: First Friday Artist Talk and Gallery Reception  
5:00 p.m.  
Mendenhall Art Gallery

#### Saturday September 6

Ukulele Workshop  
9:00 a.m.  
FLEMUS 0B105

#### Sunday September 7

Panhellenic Recruitment Bid Day  
12:00 p.m.  
Minges Coliseum

Covenant ECU  
11:00 a.m.  
Hendrix Theatre

## ECU graduate returns to our dance floor

Kaye Ramagano  
TEC STAFF

ECU Alumni and professional hip-hop dancer Joe-Joe Smith will be on campus through Sept. 9, teaching dance classes and working with ECU dance students.

Smith graduated from ECU with his BFA in dance performance in 2004 and since then has travelled the world with numerous well-known artists. Nicki Minaj, Jennifer Hudson, Diddy-Dirty Money and Katy Perry are some of the big names he has worked with over the course of his dance career.

Smith is unlike most professional dancers who start at a very young age. He decided he wanted to pursue a degree in Dance Performance when he was 19-years-old. He transferred to ECU from North Carolina A&T State University and spent the next three years here pursuing his dreams.

"The time I spent here at ECU was better than any time I've spent on tour or anywhere else," said Smith. "The support that I have gotten from the faculty over the years makes me so grateful."

Smith has been featured dancing in a Michael Jackson video and has toured with many prominent artists of our time. He says his two favorite experiences have been working with Wang Leehan on his world tour and dancing with Dawn Richard. Richard was one of the members of Diddy's all-girl group Danity Kane.

"I loved her style and her passion, working with her made me a better dancer," said Smith.

One of his favorite aspects of his professional dance career has been his time travelling. He has been all over the world and been able to see places he thought he never would. Smith said he hopes to see the Egyptian pyramids at some point in his life, one of the few places he hasn't been.

Growing up he was born in Greensboro, N.C., and moved to upstate New York for the first three years of his life. He was always dancing with



WEB PHOTO

Joe-Joe Smith (above) is an ECU alumnus who will choreograph Dance 2015.

his mom who he says gave him his dancing genes.

"Even though I was so young I still remember living in New York, I have a lot of memories from my childhood there," said Smith.

Smith now lives in L.A. and has lived there for nine years. He danced in ECU's Dance 2005 and is now back at ECU 10 years later to choreograph Dance 2015.

"Dancing has taught me to always go for my dreams, you have to put in the work but if you do you can do anything you set your mind to," said Smith.

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## SAB Films presents two films this weekend

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Jessica McGettigan  
TEC STAFF

### Captain America: The Winter Soldier

After having been frozen for fifty years, Steve Rogers, or Captain America, has to learn to adjust to life in the 21st century. It does not take long before Natasha Romanoff, or Black Widow, brings him to the S.H.I.E.L.D. members in an effort to stop the newest crisis. A S.H.I.E.L.D. ship was stolen by pirates and was holding hostages. After saving the hostages from the ship, Steve learns that S.H.I.E.L.D. has other motives when he finds Natasha downloading files from the ship's database onto a memory stick. He later learns that other materials were being created and fixed in an effort to prevent terrorist attacks. It does not take long before Steve realizes the importance of these materials. A new threat to society made himself known, Winter Soldier. In order to restore safety to the nation, Captain America and S.H.I.E.L.D. need to destroy Winter Soldier, who will drag them all into several intense battles.

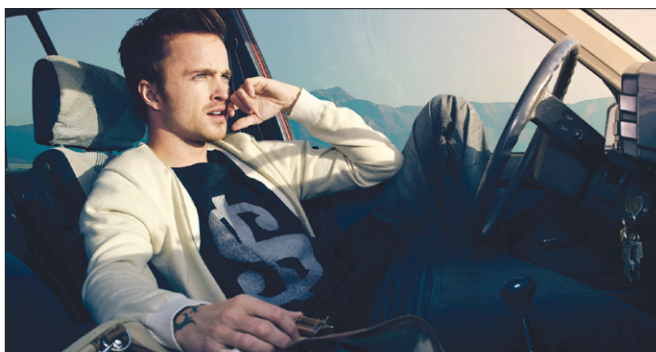
#### Schedule of Events

Thursday September 4 at 9:30 p.m.: Captain America 2  
Friday September 5 at 9:30 p.m.: Captain America 2  
Saturday September 6 at 7 p.m.: Captain America 2



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Captain America: The Winter Soldier grossed \$260 million in sales



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Need for Speed brought in just shy of \$44 million in the U.S. alone

### Need For Speed

Having just been released from being behind bars for two years, Tobey Marshall (played by Aaron Paul), plans to take immediate revenge on the ex-NASCAR driver who framed him. The two met after Tobey decided to make a shady business deal with the ex-driver, Dino Brewster (played by Dominic Cooper). When the deal falls through and the deal between the two men fails as well, Dino decides to pin a street car racing accident on Tobey. Once he completes his time behind bars, Tobey immediately begins plotting his revenge. He enters the De Leon car race, which showcases the best-of-the-best underground street car racers around the country. However, Tobey will have to make it past several difficult setbacks before he will be able to defeat Dino once and for all.

#### Schedule of Events

Friday September 5 at 7 p.m.: Need For Speed  
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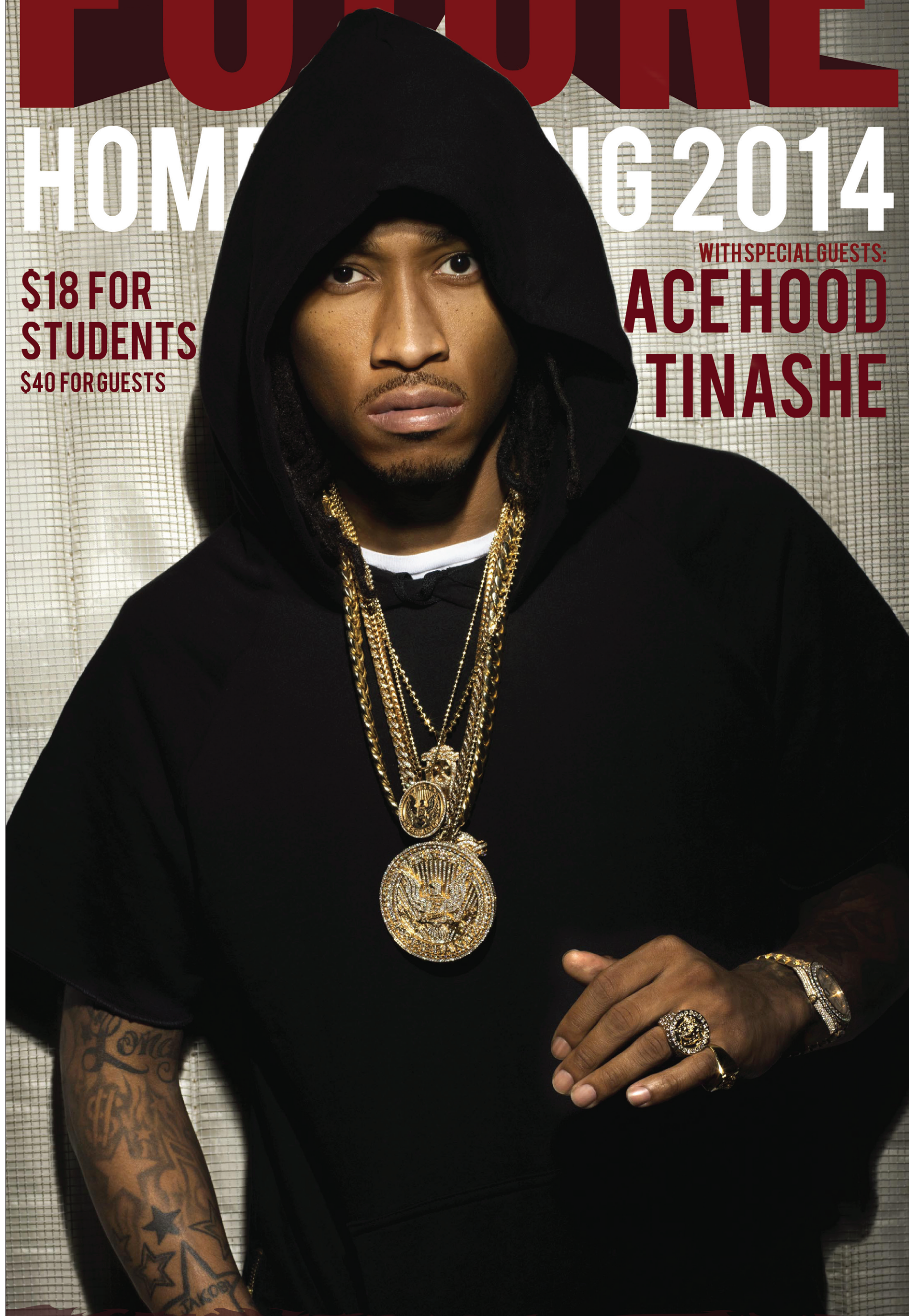
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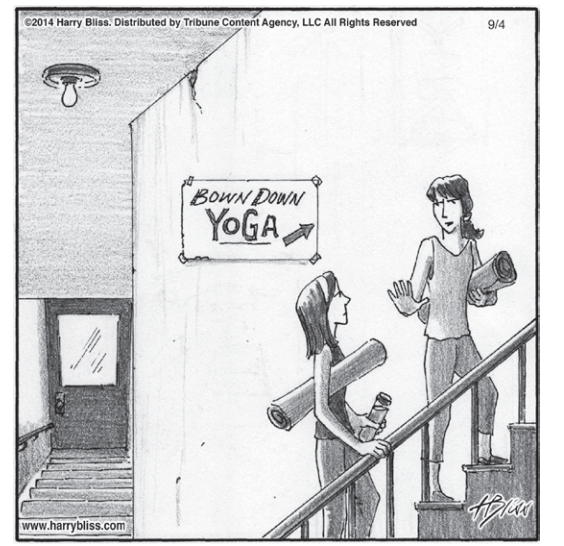
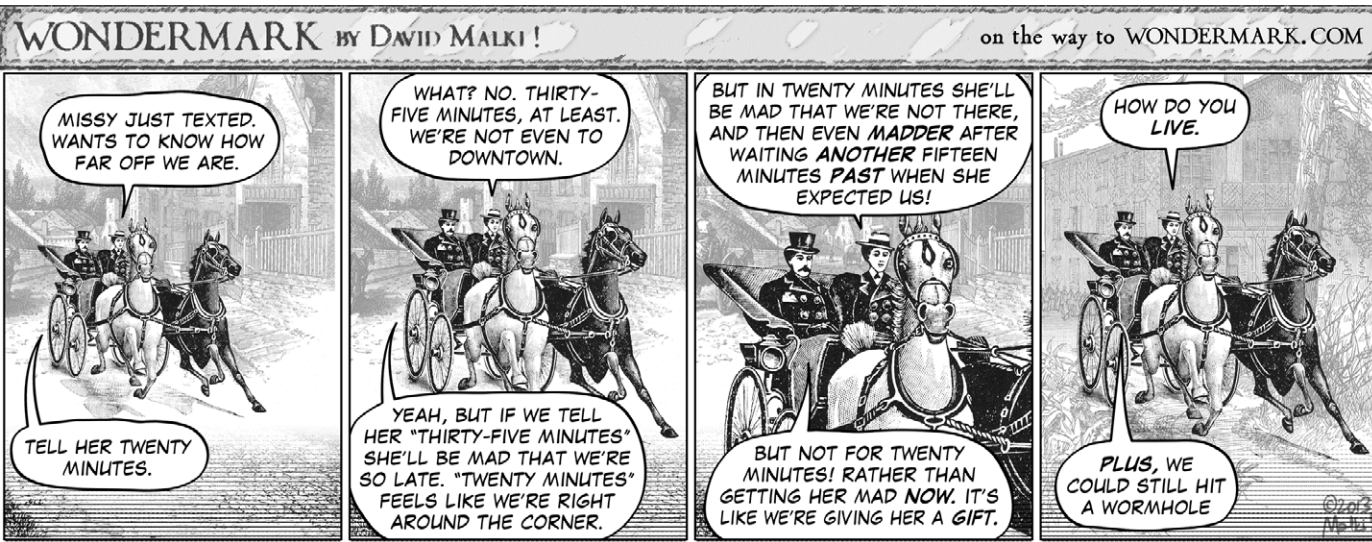
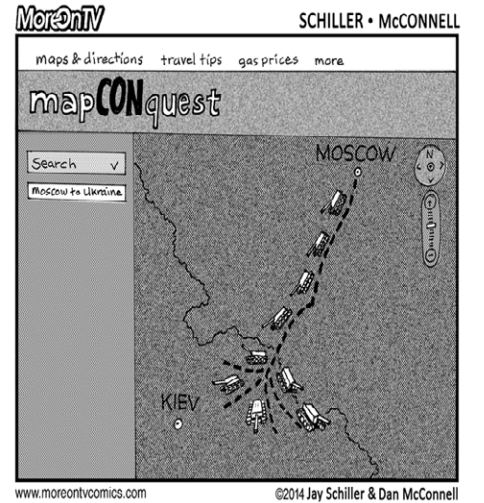
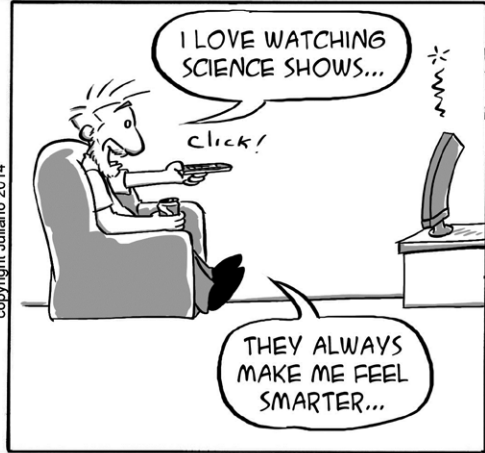
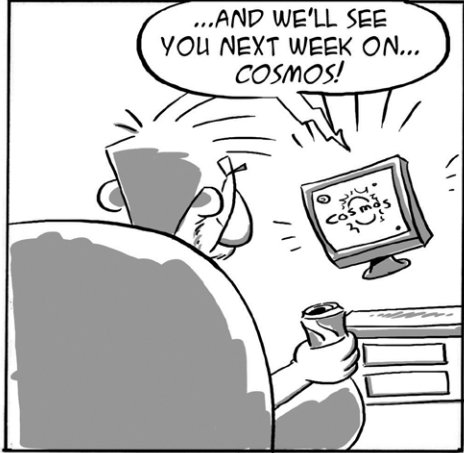
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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

### ACROSS

- 1 Plentiful
- 5 Green-lights
- 10 Fruit-bearing trees
- 14 "Tiger Beat" cover subject
- 15 Pentagon quintet
- 16 Cumming of "The Good Wife"
- 17 Canadian natural resource manager
- 19 Desi Arnaz's birthplace
- 20 10 to the 100th power
- 21 Party amenity
- 22 Get on
- 24 Dramatic backwards hoops move
- 27 Symbols on poles
- 29 Play to \_\_\_
- 30 "Carmina Burana" composer
- 31 Polio vaccine developer
- 33 Bk. after Galatians
- 36 Photon, e.g.
- 40 Photo lab prod.
- 41 Words said while folding
- 42 Outer Banks st.
- 43 Island near Corsica
- 44 Result
- 46 Push one's buttons, and then some
- 51 Facial feature above la bouche
- 52 Fluttered in the breeze
- 53 Passionate
- 55 School where part of "The Madness of King George" was filmed
- 56 Like many diets
- 60 Dubliner's land
- 61 The Little Mermaid
- 62 Little woman
- 63 Photographer Pattie who was married to George Harrison and Eric Clapton
- 64 Shift letters spelled out in 17-, 24-, 36-, 46- and 56-Across
- 65 Ripoff

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### By Ned White

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  - 5 Oklahoma natives
  - 6 Renamed Russian ballet company
  - 7 Throw for a loop
  - 8 " -haw!"
  - 9 Form 1040 ID
  - 10 False front
  - 11 Sweet tweet
  - 12 Equatorial African country
  - 13 Snide commentary
  - 18 Apple invader
  - 21 Fencing ploy
  - 22 Do a makeup job?
  - 23 Bridge immortal Charles
  - 25 Moroccan capital
  - 26 The hoosgow
  - 28 Immature newt
  - 31 Memorial - Kettering: NYC hospital
  - 32 Manjula's husband on "The Simpsons"
  - 33 Quirky

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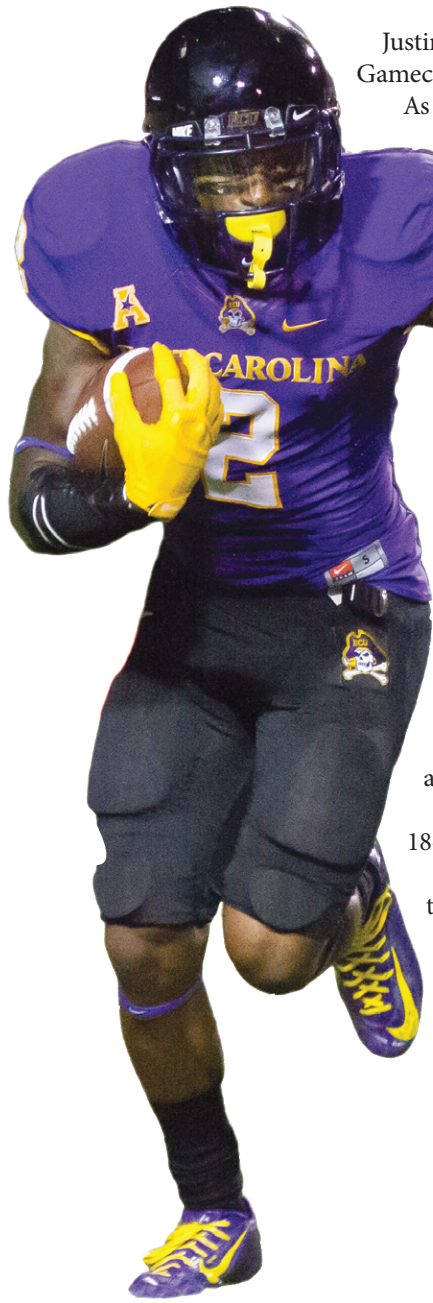
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# Receivers hold the key vs. USC

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Justin Hardy points out defenders for his blockers.

Justin Hardy has a history playing against the South Carolina Gamecocks.

As a freshman in 2011, the Vanceboro native made a name for himself against them in the Pirates' season-opener in Charlotte.

Although his efforts were in a 56-37 defeat, Hardy shined with 11 catches and a touchdown in his collegiate debut.

Hardy and the Pirates visited Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia the following year and caught eight passes for 111 yards and a touchdown. Once again, his efforts weren't enough as the Gamecocks routed the Pirates in

another landslide win, 48-10.

ECU will travel to Columbia Saturday, looking for revenge against No. 21 South Carolina, which is looking to avoid falling to 0-2 for the first time in 15 years.

In one of college football's shockers in week one, Texas A&M sophomore quarterback Kenny Hill picked apart the Gamecocks defense, completing 44 of 60 passes for 511 yards and three touchdowns.

The Aggies rolled to a 52-28 road win, while South Carolina's 18-game home winning streak came to a screeching halt.

From the outside looking in, the Pirates' receiving corps seem to be treating preparation for its upcoming road test no differently than it did for the season-opener win against N.C. Central.

"We're very deep at that position," said Hardy on ECU's receivers. "I can honestly say that out of my five years being here, this is probably one of the best groups that we've had."

Sophomore wide-out Davon Grayson added, "Our receiving core is stacked. It's a great thing to know that when you step off the field, there's a guy that's going to step on the field without the offense losing track."

Aside from the Pirates four main receivers — seniors Hardy and Cam Worthy and sophomores Grayson and Isaiah Jones — ECU has several

### When ECU is on the big stage

- > 4-15 All-time record vs. SEC
- > 5-12 All-time record vs. the Gamecocks
- > 10-5 Record under Ruffin McNeill in night games
- > 2-0 Record under OC Lincoln Riley when rushing for more than 130 vs. Power 5 teams
- > 237.5 Passing yards allowed by DC Rick Smith secondaries vs. SEC

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capable reserves, led by sophomore Jimmy Williams and junior Cedric Thompson.

In ECU's 52-7 victory over N.C. Central, senior quarterback Shane Carden had 283 passing yards in three quarters played. He played particularly well with Jones, who picked up a career-high 150 receiving yards from ten catches.

The Pirates know that their success against a Football Championship Subdivision opponent won't matter much when they take on the Gamecocks Saturday.

"What happened last week with them and what happened last week with us really has no bearing," said ECU Offensive Coordinator Lincoln Riley. "We have to go in there and play as hard as we can."

The result of this upcoming game could say many things about South Carolina and the Southeastern Conference.

If the Pirates can thrive in the passing game like the Aggies did, critics will further question the legitimacy of South Carolina's secondary. If not, Kenny Hill's record-setting performance will look even more special.

"We're going to give them our best shot," said Worthy, who will be making a homecoming this weekend. "They have a great defense. I think what happened with Texas A&M was first-game jitters. I know they will be ready to play against us."

For the Pirates, a victory against the Gamecocks on the road would be an ideal way to start off a tough three-game stretch that continues with Virginia Tech on the road and then North Carolina at home. However, a win over a motivated team coached by Steve Spurrier won't be easy to come by.

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



**Dan Hunt**  
@DanDHunt

Who Wins? ECU, 42-34  
Why? If the Pirate offense plays turnover-free, ECU pulls off the upset. Having a senior quarterbacks helps with that.



**Josh Graham**  
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Who Wins? USC, 38-31  
Why? This game feels similar to a game that was played in Chapel Hill. However, desperation prevails. Gamecocks win a tight one.



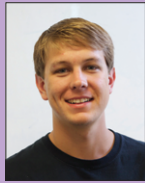
**Jesse Deal**  
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Who Wins? USC, 41-34  
Why? Shane Carden could really shine but it's hard to imagine the Gamecocks losing two straight home games to start the season.



**Brian Wudkwych**  
@brianwudkwych

Who Wins? USC, 42-31  
Why? Both offenses know to score but the Gamecocks have too many weapons.



**Ronnie Moore**  
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Who Wins? USC, 42-34  
Why? ECU's passing game will come to play and Rick Smith's defense will be ready. Night game in Williams-Brice.. Gamecocks win.

## Senior leaders headline cross country

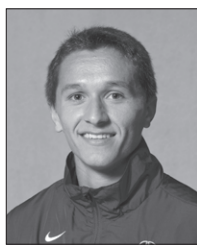
Andi Caruso  
TEC STAFF

At the end of this season, the cross country team will lose three valuable senior runners that have had a important impact on the team.

Redshirt senior Chase Miller had three excellent past seasons as a Pirate. Last week, Miller and the rest of the Pirates competed in the season-opening Covered Bridge Invitational in Boone. Miller was the first male Pirate to cross the finish line in the 6,400 meter race placing 34th with a time of 21:53.21.

"This year I'd like to be first team all-conference, and possibly make a run at winning the individual championship as well as having the team come back with a first or second place finish," said Miller.

During his junior year, Miller excelled over competition where he achieved Conference USA Third Team Honors, placing in 18th clocking in at 26:07.40.



**Chase Miller**

Miller earned his first victory last season in the Pirate Invitational. He timed in at 15:32.26 competing in the 5K.

In 2012, Miller ran the teams, and his best 5K time finishing 15th in the Adidas XC Invitational. His accomplishments continued in the 2012 C-USA Championships as he crossed the finish line in 34th place.

In 2010, Miller was chosen as the team's tops freshman. In his first collegiate season, Miller placed seventh at the Pirate Invitational as well as competing in the NCAA Southeast Regional placing 184th during the 10K event.

Doubling majoring in finance and supply chain management, Miller is hoping for working in the sporting goods industry.

"I'd like to work for Nike or get a job



**Michelle Bailey**

somewhere in finance or supply chain," said Miller.

Redshirt Michelle Bailey is a nursing major from Raleigh, N.C.

"I've been injured since freshman year on and off, I would like to be injury free," said Bailey.

"Also, I have a team goal. It's our first year in a new conference, I want us to go out there strong and compete well."

In her 2013 season, Bailey competed in the NCAA Southeast Regional where she recorded her personal best time of 23:02.1 competing in a 6K. She also beat her personal best mark 18:35.3 finishing in 35th at the Wolfpack Invitational.

Bailey achieved her best 5K time of the season at the 2012 Conference USA Championship, clocking in at 19:09.6.

In 2010 Bailey competed in the first three

events of the season, finishing off strong in 11th place at the Pirate Invitational.

"My favorite memory is being a part of a team, being a part of something," said Bailey. "Like I said, this is a place away from home all of us are a family, we're in it together."

Redshirt senior Olivia Slate competed in two events in her 2013 season. At the Pirate Invitational, she placed fourth with a time of 18:50.94. Also in 2013, she finished 114th overall in the 6K NCAA Southeast Regional clocking in at 22:43.

In 2012 Slate competed and finished in two top-20 finishes. Also in 2012 Slate placed in the top-100 at the NCAA Southeast Regionals placing 56th in the 6K.

The three cross country seniors and the rest of the cross country team compete next at the Adidas Invitational on Aug. 19.

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### TAKEAWAYS

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Pirates moved to 3-1 on the season with a 6-0 drubbing of Francis Marion on Monday.

#### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

ECU is set to begin its season this weekend with the East Carolina invitational.

#### FOOTBALL

The Pirates started their season, 1-0 with a 52-7 defeat of North Carolina Central. They take on South Carolina on the road Saturday at 7 p.m. The game will be televised nationally on ESPNU.

#### CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers kick off their NFL season against the Buccaneers on the road Sunday at 4:25.

#### GOLF

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#### WOMEN'S GOLF

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**PREVIEW** continued from A1

In that 2012 meeting, Carden took over the reins as the Pirates' starting quarterback and was perhaps a turning point for the entire program. Carden has since amassed 59 touchdowns to just 20 interceptions and with another win against a "Power Five" conference opponent, could be a con-

tender for the Heisman Trophy.

"That was only two years ago," said Spurrier. "A lot of our guys were on that team and they played us tough. Our defense played them very well but I think they're a lot better of a team now than they were then."

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# Pirates set sail with season

**Corey Keenan**  
TEC STAFF

The Lady Pirates Volleyball team will open up their season this weekend with the East Carolina Invitational against Tennessee Tech, Norfolk State and Morgan State.

The Pirates will have two matches on Friday with Tennessee Tech and Norfolk State before taking on Morgan State on Saturday. Coach Julie Torbett has confidence in her team's chances to win their own tournament.

"I think ECU and UNC-Wilmington, who we will not play, should be the two favorites," said Torbett. "Just based on records and who did what over this past weekend?"

Tennessee Tech has opened up the season with a 0-3 record as they picked up losses against Tennessee, Appalachian State and Cleveland State last weekend in the Appalachian State Invitational. The Golden Eagles did not notch a set win in the tournament.

Norfolk State had a similar fate in their opening matches at the James Madison University Classic. The Spartans lost six straight sets against the host team, James



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**Erika Figueroa (2) rises up for a serve.**

Madison and Villanova. They managed one set win against Charleston Southern, but eventually lost the match. Norfolk will take on Tennessee Tech at 4 p.m. before taking on the Pirates at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Finally, Morgan State notched a win in their opening tournament, the Charlotte Invitational. The Bears dropped three matches against East Tennessee State,

Charlotte and UNC-Greensboro. Their win came against Sacramento State in a 3-1 decision.

With such graduates as Nicole Willis and Shelby Beasley no longer at Torbett's disposal, the second year head coach will look to new faces to fill the voids.

Willis anchored the 2013 team, and offense as she led the team with 424 kills, 3.66 per set. Replacing her was no small task, and Torbett said it was impossible to try to recreate her.

Torbett said two new comers that will help fill the outside hitter roles come in the form of Ashton Mares and Sydney Darden. Mares, a freshman, will see significant playing time immediately and was highly recruited by Torbett and her staff. Darden, a sophomore transfer from UNC-Greensboro, will also be a key new comer for the Pirates in revamping the offense.

Torbett said she feels they have replaced Beasley with a new comer in the form of Lauren Bewick. Freshman Alex Jessett will also play a role in filling the void along with junior Erika Figueroa.

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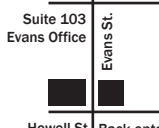
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