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BRIEFS

College foundation to hold financial aid workshop

Staff Reports

Tonight The College Foundation of North Carolina will have a financial aid workshop.

It will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. in Pitt County Community College's Goess Student Center and Multi-Purpose Room.

Representatives from both ECU's and PCC's financial aid departments will be there to answer questions.

Go to CFNC.org or call 919-835-2380 for any information regarding the workshop.

Over a dozen laptops stolen at Pitt Community College

Staff Reports

On Nov. 27, 15 laptops were allegedly stolen from Pitt County Community College.

The laptops were taken from a physics classroom in the Humber Building. The stolen laptops are valued at \$17,000.

Though the building was blocked off early Wednesday, it reopened at 11 a.m.

Thieves target church goers

Staff Reports

Several vehicles have been broken into in West Greenville since Oct. 24. Thieves are taking purses and other belongings.

The break-ins occur mainly when church events take place, but they also occur throughout the day.

Though only about six churches have been affected, 20 churches have been contacted about the break-ins.

Police are telling people to not leave their belongings in their cars and to report any suspicious activity.

Professor recognized for her work in psychology

Staff Reports

The American Psychological Association (APA) recognized Heather Littleton, Ph.D., an associate professor in the Department of Psychology at ECU.

Littleton was recognized as a Fellow of the American Psychological Association for her work through Division 35, the Psychology of Women.

This award is given to people who show great contribution or performance in the field of psychology and have an impact in the psychology field.

City manager struck by vehicle, hospitalized

Staff Reports

Greenville's City Manager, Barbara Lipscomb, was struck by a vehicle yesterday afternoon.

The event happened around 1:40 p.m. in between the Wells Fargo Bank and the City Hall.

Lipscomb was taken to Vidant Medical Center where she was treated for non-life threatening injuries, reported WNCT.

"It was very scary and we are very fortunate that Barbara is okay," said Mayor Allen Thomas.

Officials search for deputy's missing gun

Staff Reports

According to WNCT, 24-year-old Brandon Cox of the Bertie County Sheriff's Office had his handgun and badge stolen at a local apartment complex on Wimbledon Drive.

Cox said he left the handgun and badge secured in his car, under the seat. On Thanksgiving morning, the items had been stolen.

An investigation is currently underway.

Pirates set sail for BIG EAST



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Ronnie Moore
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Tuesday night, Chancellor Steve Ballard and Athletic Director Terry Holland spoke with media regarding the acceptance of a Big East invitation for ECU football.

The move will take place in 2014, making the Pirates the 14th member of Big East football conference. ECU joins the Big East in hopes of improving the athletic and academic standards of the university.

The Big East president and commissioner were also available via a phone call during the press conference.

"East Carolina is an important part of the Big East's future," said Big East President Judy Genshaft. "Congratulations, we welcome you!"

With that said, the Big East has gone from a big time conference to a slight drop compared to the rest of the major conferences. The Big East will not be as "Big" as they were five years ago as many big programs have fled to pursue better opportunities.

With the news of ECU and Tulane joining the Big East, the over shadowing news Wednesday morning was Louisville departing from the Big East to join the ACC.

The unanimous vote by all ACC schools to accept Louisville was motivated by the conference's football powerhouses (Clemson, Florida State) and their desire to find another good football program.

ECU will be a football-only conference member of the Big East as of now—a situation similar to the one it faced when the Pirates joined Conference-USA as a football-only participant.

Newly hired commissioner, Mike Aresco, spoke with deep respect for the Pirate program. "Your (ECU) fan base is legendary and is committed as any in the country."

Now that the agreement has been accepted, the Pirates will seek a buyout from the C-USA, for an unknown price. It will be in the region of what UCF, Houston, SMU and Memphis had to pay.

Though the schools never released their exact buyout cost, it is estimated to be around \$6.5-7 million. There will be a half-million dollar fee for immediate

exit that ECU will also have to pay.

The Big East offers a better spread of bowl opportunities and they will have an automatic bid to the National Championship, something C-USA lacked. There are still a few familiar bowls ECU could be eligible for (the Beef

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O'Brady's bowl in St. Petersburg and the Autozone Liberty Bowl in Memphis). The new editions are great locations and could possibly match the Pirates up with serious competition.

The other four bowls associated with the Big East are: Russell Athletic Bowl (Orlando), Belk Bowl (Charlotte), New Era Pinstripe Bowl (Bronx) and the BBVA Compass Bowl (Birmingham).

C-USA has also added two more teams as of Wednesday to replace ECU and Tulane. Middle Tennessee State and Florida Atlantic University have been added and will join C-USA in 2014.

C-USA announced in May that Charlotte, Florida International, Louisiana Tech, North Texas and UT-San Antonio would be joining in 2013 to replace the departure of The Pirates. ECU will still be in C-USA for the 2013 season, but they will face this new crowd of opponents.

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Joyner makes e-readers available

Jessica Richmond
STAFF WRITER

The second year of Joyner Library's e-reader program is coming to a close and the popularity of the devices is spiking. Last year the devices were loaned out over 200 times and this semester the numbers are approaching 100 already.

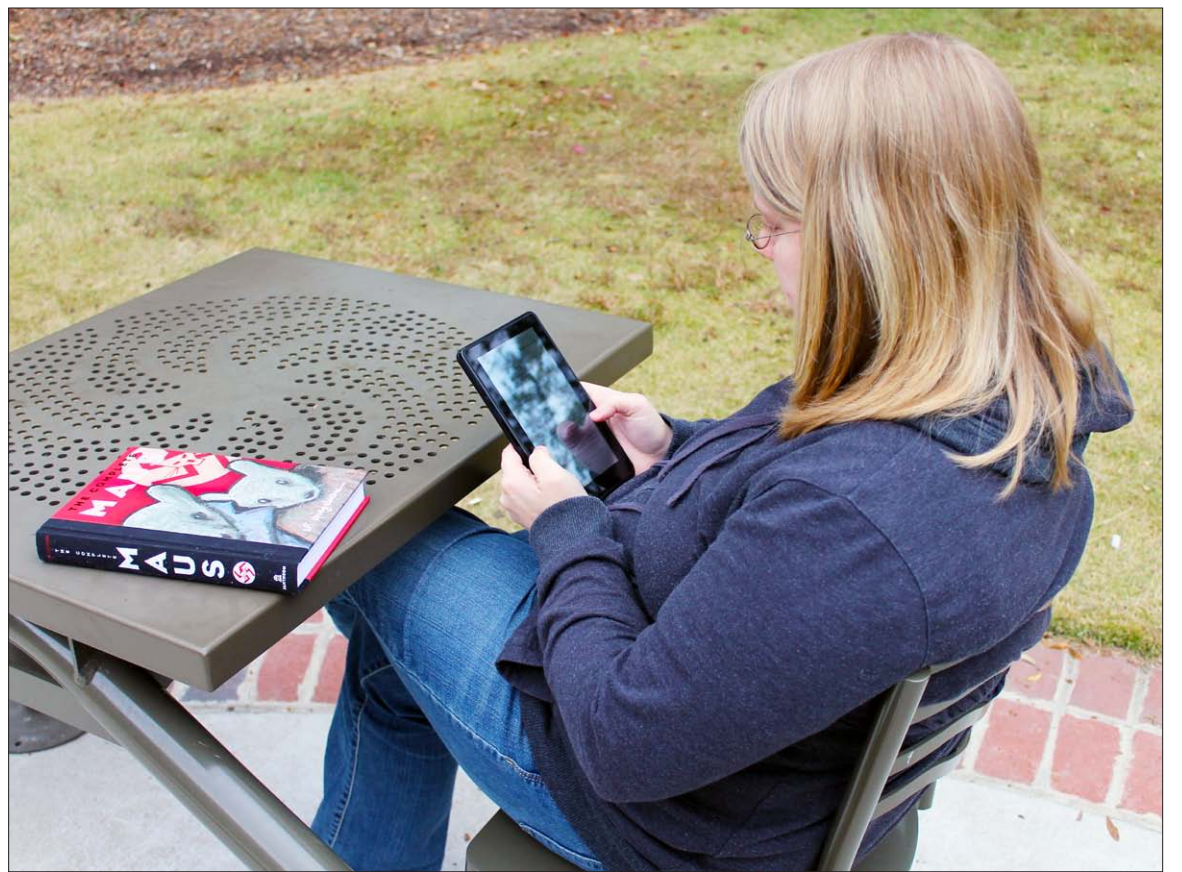
"I think it's awesome that Joyner has Nooks and Kindles available for people who want to look into it before buying it," said senior accounting major Bryce Campbell. "I had no idea that there was that option, but I also have no desire to get an eReader. Call me old-fashioned, but I prefer my books to have paper not plugs."

The devices cost the library less than \$500 a semester, which comes directly from the circulation budget. Joyner is not looking to add additional devices at this time but will be replacing them if the technology becomes too outdated.

"Hopefully within the next five or so years everything about eBooks will sort itself out. It's all still very fluid where laws and ownership rights are concerned," said Mark Sanders, assistant director for public services at Joyner Library. "It's all about standards and it's kind of like music in that aspect, we're just now getting to the point where the laws have caught up with the technology."

Though no textbooks are currently available on the devices at Joyner, the popularity of online class texts may eventually make them available on the e-readers. According to the Pearson Foundation, 63 percent of college students and 69 percent of high schools students believe that tablets and eReaders will replace textbooks within the next five years.

"I have a Nook and I love it. It's so much easier to just carry that than to attempt to fit a bunch of books



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Joyner Library allows e-readers, preloaded with reserved reading texts, to be checked out for two weeks at a time.

in your bag especially when you're traveling," said sophomore chemistry major Ellen Prince. "I don't think books are going anywhere by any means but I think portable eBooks like the Nook are the way of the future. Heavy textbooks that cost \$200 will hopefully become a thing of the past."

During the Fall 2011 semester, a survey conducted by Joyner Library found that 67 percent were aware of the e-reader loan service but that 83 percent had not used it. The study found that they did not do so for several reasons: they already owned

one, the waiting list was too long, and/or they were not interested in the content provided.

"The technology is changing so quickly," said Eleanor Cook, assistant director of collections and technical services at Joyner Library. "These devices will only become more and more prominent and it's going to change a lot about the commerce side of literature. From the consumer side, it's just another format but for the commercial side a lot is going to change. It's suddenly much easier to become self-published and a lot of the best sellers

on Amazon are self-published these days."

At the moment, 15 e-readers are available: six Kindles, six Nooks and three Nook Colors. The Kindle's are enabled with both Wi-Fi and 3G while the Nooks have only Wi-Fi available.

Each e-reader is available for two-week loan periods which include the device, carrying case, and charging cord. The e-readers are stocked with popular reading and classic literature.

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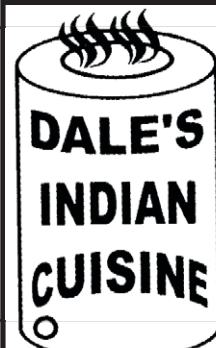
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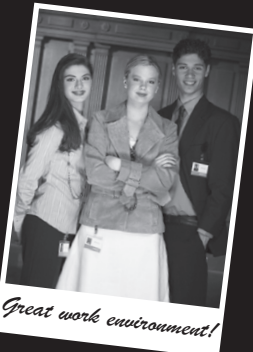
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I get so offended when the bus is crowded, there is an empty seat next to me and no one sits down.

There are too many muggles at ECU.

To the chick who contemplated hoeing for an A: DO BETTER. Chicks like you give us all a bad name.

Just because you play Black Ops doesn't automatically mean you're a catch. How interesting are you once the Xbox has been turned off?

He's calling you sister and that means you've been family-zoned, stop going after the D.

To the drunk girl making out with a tree outside of White...I hope you had a great 21st birthday!

I believe TEC are the only people who make the rants because after three years... mine has never made it... losers!

To the guy with the ninja turtle book bag, you have a nice hiney!

The only reason I go to ECU is because Hogwarts didn't accept FAFSA.

WELCOME TO THE BIG EAST ECU!!!!!! Let's do some work!

Hell hath no fury like a lady Pirate scorned. We will steal your booty and make you walk the plank of your own ship!

Good News: We got in The Big East. Bad news: Half of Conference USA got into the Big East too.

I can't keep sleeping with you if we can't even cuddle afterwards. Sorry not sorry.

If she doesn't know who Explained It All, she's too young for you bro.

Is it me or are the Pirate Rants becoming more sexually oriented as the semester goes by...

If I get one more Girls Gone Dubstep e-mail...

Stop talking, get off Pinterest, leave the library and let the rest of us do our work in peace.

I hate it when I see a hot girl on campus, and then I notice that she's smoking a cigarette.

Club Joyner, despite popular belief is not an actual nightclub. So if I can hear you through my headphones, you need to shut the f*** up.

Snap Chat: Making nudie pics so much easier.

Bring on December, tacky sweater parties here I come.

To the guy that works at the Chic-fil-A in Croatan. You're my favorite and I always aim for your line because your good attitude makes my day better! Keep it up!

I wish I knew all the baseball players on a first name basis instead of creepily staring at their numbers on their sweats...

Face it -- we've reached a new low. Now "Jeopardy!" mentions what ECU is infamous for.

Girls who look cute in glasses >>>>>>

Big East, big step up

Brian Holloman
OPINION COLUMNIST

Just as the prophecy has foretold, the conferences of the Division I Football Bowl Subdivision are once again shuffling members around like some kind of fiendish merry-go-round. The Maryland Terrapins, one of the founding members of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and the Rutgers Scarlet Knights out of the Big East have announced that they are leaving their respective conferences to join the mostly midwestern Big Ten Conference.

For Maryland and Rutgers, it is a no-brainer. The two schools are incredibly in debt and the only thing that can save them is an injection of lush television cash from a conference like the Big Ten. For the Big Ten, they are getting perpetual doormat football programs whose only real use is having a pulse for a season or two, and then falling back into the basement of college football. The only real benefit is their basketball.

This left both the Big East and the ACC with an opening, which the ACC rapidly filled with Big East power Louisville. After being stood up by the Big East numerous times and now with essentially nobody left to grab on the east coast that's worth anything, it was finally East Carolina's turn to make a move.

It was announced on Tuesday that ECU would be joining the Big East in football in 2014 along with the Tulane Green Wave. Granted, the Bowl Championship Series format has changed and the Big East's perception has been downgraded to the best of the rest, but if anyone is seriously delusional enough to think that Conference USA is going to be better than the Big East, I've got two words for you: Charlotte football.

The scope of C-USA has changed drastically from when we first joined. We have traded bouts with Louisville and Cincinnati, teams we have played for decades, for UCF and Marshall, I-AA teams we used to play for guaranteed victories, and then to Old Dominion and Charlotte, teams that did not even have a football program when



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we won our first C-USA championship in 2008.

Conference realignment has a significant impact upon the student body, and most of them are unaware of just how much the athletic conference can affect even the academic side of the institution.

Take for example the television contract that C-USA has with Fox Sports and CBS Sports, which is currently valued at around \$14 million. This means roughly a million dollars is paid out to each school in C-USA. The Big East television contract currently pays out \$3.12 million to full members, and they are currently in the process of negotiating a new one that will pay out even more.

Even without West Virginia, Pittsburgh and Syracuse, this new contract was projected to pay out anywhere from \$5 million to \$7

million to each full-time Big East member!

Imagine how awesome it will be when ECU starts pulling in that amount of money to our athletic department. With tuition rising every single year, a shot of \$7 million into our athletic funds would mean we would not have to continuously increase student fees to stay competitive with other schools in our state and conference, and may even mean we could begin decreasing them to previous levels.

It also means a higher profile on television in the country, which allows ECU to recruit more students. The Big East also contains institutions that place a great deal of importance on academic prestige, and being associated with them could help the Pirate Nation in continuing to grow the Honors

College and increase our academic reputation in the state.

More importantly, joining the Big East continues the dream that Chancellor Leo Jenkins fought for, when everyone doubted that ECU could compete at the highest level.

It is a story that has been repeated throughout our history. We have constantly been disparaged, insulted and treated like a perpetual underdog, only to rise above it all and claim victory, whether butting heads with the legislature for a medical school or tearing down the goalposts in Carter-Finley Stadium.

It's time for East Carolina University to once again step up to the highest level.

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Pushing City Council for affordable rent

Andrew Ray Gorman
OPINION COLUMNIST

Over the past year, I have been trying to become more engaged in the local political scene. One of the better ways I have learned to know what is going on in your city is by attending the city council meetings.

Often such meetings are thought of as bland and dry. But as of late, I have found this stereotype only true if you let yourself remain apathetic about issues that really do affect us.

When the people decide to take more active roles, they begin to realize the power of influence they possess. In 2012 alone, the Greenville City Council rejected the anti-gay legislation known as Amendment One, as well as the Citizens United decision, a Supreme Court ruling that brought with it increased corporate power in politics.

These issues had to be pushed for by everyday citizens, and while you can argue that they don't actually change these laws, it does send a message to those higher up.

The Student Government Association will even come to the meetings and assert its influence. Back in October, our Vice-President Matt Paske was one of the few who wasn't a landlord who came out for raising the three-unrelated rule, saying "students and young professionals support the [University Neighborhood Revitalization Initiative] in its entirety."

This is quite the broad claim for our representative to make, as he provides no proof to back up this claim. He even said prior to this statement that the official stance of ECU itself was against raising the number.

Just counting the number of times he mentioned "young professionals," I felt like I was hearing a dating advertisement rather than the case for higher occupancy. One of the voices that seemed to be left out that day was that of the renter.

If you raise the occupancy of rent, the only thing this means is that the landlord will be taking in some extra dough. There is nothing in place to provide they lower the cost of rent, which would be in the material interests of renters. As

off-campus students tend to be renters, it would greatly benefit them to have lower rent, rather than have more occupants.

Back to the issue that arose from this meeting: our Vice-President's claim that students supported this initiative. If the SGA shows up to city council meetings, all the more power to them, but they should be there to put forward what they themselves support, and not make wild claims about what the student body supports.

Even if students overwhelmingly supported this initiative, it would not necessarily be a good piece of legislation. It doesn't matter though; the landlords were the victors on this issue. Although litigation is being pursued, it is not known if this will be effective or not.

A great step forward from here would be a combined focus on renters and homeowner's rights. I encourage our involvement in the promotion of lower rent. Even if you disagree, attend city council meetings and get the lowdown on Greenville.

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DIY

String art and sentiments

Hannah Ross
DIY COLUMNIST



Today is the day. This is my last article for The East Carolinian. I am really glad

to end it with a DIY article and share with you my latest creation and some of my final thoughts.

It may be the complete state of exhaustion that I am perpetually living in at this point, or the fact that my time in college is coming to an end, but I am starting to get a little sentimental about the end of this season. It seems like everything that I do is my last, like writing this article today and my final clinical yesterday. I am bidding farewell with sweet joy!

With things here in Greenville coming to an end, and my future beyond graduation still unknown, I have been reflecting a lot on my time here in college and all that I have learned. Not only have I learned countless lessons in school, but I have learned what family is, the value of true friendship, how creating something with your hands can be healing, and how traveling helps you grow.

As I said before, sentimental. Sorry for the life lessons review, but I cannot help but be grateful. So, this week is all about remembering the lessons and beauty I have found here in Greenville, and looking toward the great big world and the next season.

This week, I made a throwback string art sign. My grandfather used to make them and I decided to give one a try. With a cool piece of reclaimed wood, a simple message and fun graphic, how could I go wrong?

DIY String Art Sign Supplies:

- Piece of wood (best if 1/2" to 1" thick.) The dimensions depend on how large you want your sign to be/how big your image is. I found my wood on the curb on 5th Street and it has a ton of character. If you keep an eye out you will find cool old pieces of wood that people have scrapped everywhere. Don't be scared to see the beauty in what others have thrown away.
- Spool of yarn. You can get them on sale at JoAnns, Micheals, A. C. Moore or Hancocks. Be sure to get a pop of color that looks dynamic coming off the wood.
- Nails. Number of nails depends on the size of your shape/word that you choose. I would get 100 1.5" nails just to be safe.
- Printer. You will need to print out a large-scale image of your shape or letter to trace.
- Hammer.

Procedure:

1. Find your word/image and blow it up on the computer to fit your piece of wood. Print your image out. You don't want a super complex image or word. For this project, less is more definitely applies.
2. Cut around your image and tape cut out your wood.
3. Using your hammer, nail around the edges of the image. If you use a word, make sure to put a nail at every corner. Make sure you leave a lot of room for wrapping your yarn (about an inch.)
4. Once the nails are all in place, begin by wrapping the yarn around the outside of your word or image. Then go crazy and wrap all over the middle. The more abstract, the better the end product will look.
5. When you are done wrapping, tie off the end string and cut it so there are no loose ends.

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Interfaith AIDS Service

Rex Rose

ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Think of the biggest blanket you have ever seen. Imagine a 54-ton quilt so large, 1.3 million square feet to be exact, that it cannot be displayed in a single location. Picture 48,000 panels, each three feet by six feet. If that is too hard to imagine, think of, 8,000 12-by-12 blocks comprised of eight panels each. Difficult to do isn't it? What's even harder to imagine is the idea that each panel represents the death of a person or group of people, each losing their life to the same killer.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt is the brainchild of gay rights activist Cleve Jones. He began the project in 1985 in San Francisco. Today, the quilt has grown to represent 94,000 people who have lost their lives to AIDS, a small number when compared to what the disease has done worldwide.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m., the First Christian Church on 14th Street will be displaying three blocks of the AIDS Quilt as a part of Greenville's first Interfaith AIDS Service. One



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Three blocks of the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display at the First Christian Church on 14th Street tomorrow at 7 p.m. as a part of Greenville's first Interfaith AIDS Service. Theron Stuart will also speak at the event.



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of the blocks will feature, along with seven other panels, ECU's own addition to the quilt. While the quilt is a part of the event, the actual service is geared to those affected by AIDS.

"It is a service of hope, comfort and inspiration. We want to reflect on the AIDS epidemic in the 80s and all the death that took place," said alumnus and event organizer Brad Collier. "And then we want to focus on those who have lost loved ones, as well as those who currently live with HIV or AIDS."

While the service is one of remembrance for the deceased and solace for their families and friends, it is also one of moving forward.

"We want to look toward the

future. We want to look at a time when AIDS was just a virus like the flu or the cold where there is a cure, or there's a way to conquer the virus," said Collier. "We all know now that getting HIV is not the death sentence it was 15 years ago. But there is still a lot more to go toward prevention and a cure."

After the service, there will be many local AIDS organizations that work toward prevention set up in the fellowship hall. Some of these organizations include PICASO, Brody HIV/AIDS Reach Out Clinic, and CommWell Health. Brody HIV/AIDS Reach Out Clinic will be providing free HIV testing.

One of the many people working toward the other goal of a

cure for AIDS is Theron Stuart, the keynote speaker for the event. As a gay, HIV-positive man and minister, Stuart has travelled and spoke across the United States as a gay rights activist and as an expert on religion and homosexuality. Stuart is currently working toward finding a cure for AIDS at Emory's Hope Clinic, where he serves as the research project coordinator.

His speech will be based around the book of Esther in the Bible. It is the tale of a peasant Jewish woman's rise to become the Queen of Persia, who ultimately saves her people from destruction. Her uncle, Mordechai, tells her that she has become queen "for such a time as this," and for a specific purpose.

"Yes, we are here to honor those who have lost their lives to AIDS, but I want to inspire and encourage people to go forward from here. Let's be the end of AIDS; that is our whole emphasis," said Stuart. "I want everybody at this service to realize they can be a part of the end of AIDS, and that's why they are here 'for such a time as this.' Let's stop this pandemic because it is still spreading, and that's the sad part."

Another vital part of this service is the idea that it encompasses many different religions. The service will include readings, songs and poems from Christian, Buddhist, Hindu, Pagan, Muslim and Jewish traditions.

"We didn't want it to be a service where it was trying to push the Christian agenda, or the Buddhist agenda, or the Muslim agenda; but it was about everybody coming together and saying and we as humans understand that there is this need and this disease," said Collier. "And we as humans come together to provide comfort and hope for our fellow man. And, we come together to unite not as separate religions, but as all one people to provide that service to so many who need it."

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School of Art and Design's Annual Holiday Sale



GARRETT CAMPBELL | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Art work from every studio guild within the School of Art and Design created work to be sold at today's Holiday sale.

Kristen Martin
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The annual School of Art and Design's Holiday Exhibition and Sale begins at 9 a.m. on Thursday in the Gray Gallery, located in the Jenkins Fine Art Center.

The sale, which has been occurring for about 20 years, will be open Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. "All of the studio guilds from within the School of Art and Design will be exhibiting," said Tom Braswell, interim gallery director for the Gray Gallery.

These guilds include sculpture, ceramics, textiles/fibers, metal design, painting, photography, printmaking, Design Associates, illustration, art education, animation and art history.

"There's probably going to be work in there from at least 100 different artists because students in all the areas can put work in the show," said Braswell.

According to Braswell, there will be a lot of different pieces for sale. "There's usually a good selection of jewelry and metal design," he said. "There's usually quite a bit of paintings, and both photography and printmaking have a lot of work also."

Textiles will also have a variety of pieces to choose from. "There are not only things that would be considered wall art, but also, in textiles, they make clothing and scarves and all sorts of wearables," said Braswell.

Planning for the sale isn't too difficult. "Because it is a yearly event, it has a fairly stable structure," said Braswell. "So, we start planning and contacting the guilds around early November. They know that it's coming up so some of the artists that want to put work

in there are making some of the art probably most of the fall semester."

The gallery has mailed out approximately 1,700 flyers to local residents to advertise for the sale. "We want to reach as many people as possible," said Braswell. "It's a great way to get unique, handmade art as a gift for the holidays. I think it's probably the single best place to go."

One of the guilds that will be selling their pieces is the Design Associates. The guild's main focus is graphic design and illustration.

The members of the DA are selling a variety of graphic design pieces. Items with letterpress printing on them will also be sold. "A lot of us are doing Christmas cards. I'm selling posters I did a year ago," said Sydney Tomer, a junior graphic design major and the president of the Design Associates. This is her first year in the DA and as president.

Many of the students' items in the sale are "stuff we did in class that we want to sell," said Tomer.

The different guilds are breaking their sales down in different ways. For instance, 10 percent of the DA member's sales will go back to the guild, while the other 90 percent will go to the student. Any non-members that signed up to sell their items with the DA will give 30 percent of their sales to the guild.

"Each individual has to plan their own thing," said Tomer.

Where the guilds are concerned, those in charge have more planning and processing.

"You have to work with the people in charge at Gray Gallery and estimate the amount of tables needed. I had to create a sign-up sheet for people needed to man the table," said Tomer. "You have to have someone at the table at all times."

The guilds will decide how they handle purchases. "Each individual guild is in charge of managing credit and debit," said Tomer. The DA will be using some of the latest technology, similar to the Square Register for iPhones and iPads.

"We'll have a lot of great stuff," said Tomer. "It'd be great for everyone to come."

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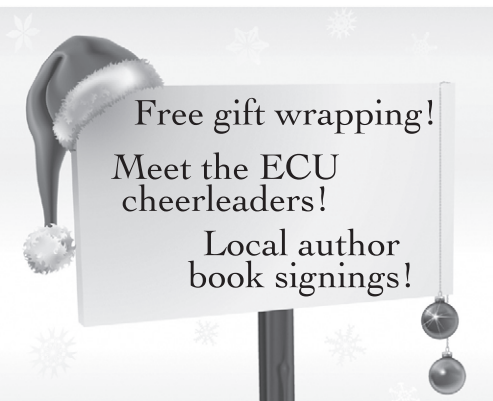


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Ranking the Carolinas

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The regular season has ended and it's now time for bowl games! Here are the top five Carolina teams, how they fared in the season and what bowl they might end up in.

1. South Carolina: The Gamecocks finished off the regular season at 10-2 after beating in-state rival Clemson, 27-17. This was a good season for South Carolina, who is currently ranked 10th in the nation. The highlight of the season for the Gamecocks was the 35-7 thumping they gave division champions and national championship hopeful Georgia. South Carolina is likely heading to the Outback Bowl where they should face off against the surprising 9-3 Northwestern Wildcats from the Big 10.

2. Clemson: At 10-2 the Tigers capped off a successful season finishing second in the Atlantic division of the ACC behind Florida State. Clemson is ranked 14th nationally, powered by the sixth-ranked offense which averaged 42.3 points per game. Clemson will probably be heading to the Chick-fil-A bowl to face off against either LSU or Georgia. The Tigers should be looking forward to this bowl game as it is a chance to show they can play with the SEC after losing by 10 to South Carolina last week.

3. UNC-Chapel Hill: The Tar Heels have finished the season 8-4 and are in first place in the Coastal Division of the ACC. This is quite remarkable considering they should be rebuilding after being hit with many NCAA sanctions. For the Tar Heels the season is over, as they are currently on a postseason ban for many highly-publicized violations. UNC will look to build on this season's success and try to compete for the ACC title next season. (Yes, UNC will be in the ACC still.)

4. N.C. State: N.C. State squeaks in at fourth at 7-5 over an ECU team with a better record only due to the harder schedule and the win over Florida State. The Wolfpack had a tough season to sum up. The team played well and won the games they should have, but struggled against tougher opponents. If the Pack is going to be able to compete at the national level, they will need to improve their run game and play better in the red zone. Senior quarterback Mike Glennon was impressive this year racking up 3,648 passing yards and 30 touchdowns. He will leave a huge hole to be filled for State.

5. East Carolina: ECU completed its best season in the Ruffin McNeill era after defeating Marshall in the final week to improve to 8-4 on the season. The team's success was due in large to a surprising offensive power, lead by quarterback Shane Carden. The Pirates played well in conference, finishing second behind Central Florida in the East Division of Conference USA. ECU did struggle against non-conference opponents with big losses to South Carolina, UNC-Chapel Hill and Navy. The Pirates are headed to either the Beef O'Brady's Bowl in St. Petersburg or the New Orleans Bowl. Next season ECU will be a football-only member of The Big East. With plenty of young talent, expect ECU to improve on this season's success.

Honorable mention: The Winston-Salem State University Rams finished with the regular season 10-0, then went on to win the CIAA conference championship and have won in the second round of the NCAA playoffs. The Rams are currently ranked second in the nation for Division II football and will compete in the quarterfinals against Indiana (PA) on Dec. 1.

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Pirates win thriller in Dowdy-Ficklen

Ronnie Moore
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Thrilling and suspenseful. These emotions filled the air in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium as the Pirates outlasted the Marshall Thundering Herd in double-overtime.

The 65-59 game was filled with records and milestone performances. The high scoring game featured two offensive outbursts by the offensive minded teams. This game set the Conference USA scoring record for a single game as the two teams totaled 124 points.

Even over the Thanksgiving break, 46,317 Pirate Faithful filled the stands to support the team. The game pushed both teams to the limit and caused the teams to play near-perfect football.

"Going into the game, coach told us it was going to be a dog fight," said senior Andrew Bodenheimer. "We had to fight to the end and find a way to win."

ECU found themselves down early in the game as Marshall scored the opening touchdown to take the lead 7-0. The Pirates proceeded to score 28 straight points and open up a big lead. After a couple scores by Marshall, the halftime score resembled a final score, but the two teams still had 30 minutes to play.

With a 35-28 halftime score, one couldn't help but expect the same in the second half.

Starting quarterback Shane Carden led the Pirates in the victory over Marshall. Carden threw for 439 yards and three touchdowns. He also showed his mobility when he rushed for three touchdowns, including the game winner in the second overtime. Carden accounted for six total touchdowns; meanwhile only missing on nine of his 46 passes.

Carden's 439 yards broke the school single-game passing yards record (417 yards set by Dominique Davis last season against UNC Chapel-Hill).

This game was a revenge game in the eyes of some of last season's players. Marshall beat ECU in overtime last year and prevented the Pirates from going to a bowl game. This year, the tides have turned as the Pirates dashed the Herd's hopes. Marshall fell to a 5-7 record, missing out on a bowl opportunity.

Meanwhile the Pirates moved to an 8-4 record, 7-1 in conference, and are in prime position for a bowl appearance.

Justin Hardy and Vintavious Cooper also wrote their names in the record books with their performances for the season. Hardy caught 16 passes for 171 yards against Marshall. His 16-catch effort set a single game record at ECU, topping the old record of 14 sets in 1970. Hardy also broke the thousand-yard mark and with the bowl game still remaining on the schedule, he still has a good opportunity to break Dwayne Harris' single season receiving yards record.

Cooper also reached 1,000 yards for the season. He is the first running back to do so since 2009 when Dominique Lindsay accomplished the feat. Hardy and Cooper are the first ECU running back/wide receiver duo to eclipse the 1,000-yard mark in the same season.

The defense certainly didn't break any good records on Friday, but they did make big plays when they were needed. Senior defensive lineman Michael Brooks intercepted a pass that was tipped by lineman Terry Williams early in the game, which led to a score by the Pirate offense. Later on, Williams blocked a Marshall punt and it gave the Pirates a short field where they only needed 15 yards to score.

In the second overtime period the defense came up clutch when Chrishon Rose stripped the running back and Derrell Johnson recovered the fumble, giving the Pirates the game winning opportunity. After the long fought victory line-backer Jake Geary tweeted:

"That win defines what this program is about. (A) never say die attitude, no quarter."

ECU, sitting at 8-4 overall, narrowly missed out on competing for a chance at the conference championship this Saturday. Pirate Nation shouldn't fret as the Pirates are still bowl bound and they are in good position for a quality bowl.

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Wide Receiver Danny Webster (33) had the crowd on their feet as he came down with the game-tying touchdown grab. This catch, with four seconds left, sent the game into overtime.



Miguel Paul (1) lays the ball in past a defender. ECU did not trail in the game.

Pirates move to 5-0

William Farrar
STAFF WRITER

The Pirates' men's basketball program moves their record to 5-0 after defeating the Georgia State University Panthers (3-3) in its first away game of the season.

The team traveled to Atlanta to face the Panthers in the first of a two-game away trip. ECU never trailed during the game and they won the contest 62-53.

At the start of the game, the Pirates jumped out to an 8-0 lead before GSU came racing back with a 10-4 run. The Pirates soon after held a one-point lead at 15-14 before going on a 9-0 run. Senior Shamarr Bowden, who hit consecutive three pointers during the momentum changer for the Pirates, led the early run.

The Pirates were able to push the lead to double digits late in the first half thanks to excellent shooting and evenly sharing the ball. ECU led 31-20 at halftime, as five players made three pointers in the opening half.

When the second half played out, ECU continued to dominate the game, after keeping at least a seven-point lead over Georgia State for the remainder of the game. With just under 13 minutes remaining, the Panthers cut the lead to seven, before ECU scored back-to-back fast break baskets to regain an 11-point lead and steal all momentum back from

GSU in front of their home crowd.

Late in the game, ECU's offense clicked on all aspects, as the Pirates closed out the win. With just over five minutes left, the Pirates remained dominant on the offensive end, as junior Robert Sampson hit a deep three-pointer right before true freshman Marshall Guilmette converted a three-point play.

The Pirates beat the Panthers in many statistical categories at the end of the game. Although both teams shot under 40 percent on the night, ECU was able to win the battle for rebounds.

ECU was able to grab 47 boards against GSU's 26. Of the 47 rebounds, 18 were on the offensive end for the Pirates, in which ECU scored 11 second-chance points.

"That's quite an effort on the glass," Head Coach Jeff Lebo said. Lebo, who is in his third season at ECU, has formed a roster that consists of six players that are 6-foot-8 or taller.

"I haven't had a team recently really crush somebody on the glass, so it was nice to see our size bother Georgia State. We've got big bodies now," Lebo said. "In this game, it certainly was a factor. When that ball was in the air and it was like football out there, we had the helmets on today and we got the ball."

ECU drained seven of 24 three-

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"The changing conference circumstances in today's intercollegiate athletics landscape practically

ensures that our quest will always be a journey and not a destination," Holland said.

The rest of the Pirates' 18 sports programs will be under the watchful eye of the Big East representatives,

as they are now up for bid into almost any conference the university chos.

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ECU is up for two bowls and it all depends on the conference championship result this weekend. If UCF beats Tulsa, the Pirates can play in the Beef O'Brady's bowl in St. Petersburg, Fla. most likely against a Big East opponent.

If Tulsa beats UCF, then ECU will make a return trip to New Orleans to play in the R+L Carriers Bowl, which is hosted in the Mercedes-Benz Superdome. The opponent in that bowl would be Louisiana-Lafayette.

No one is sure of where the Pirates will land but one thing is for sure, Pirate Nation will follow the team wherever they may go.

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pointers compared to four for Georgia State. ECU converted 15 of 20 free throws compared to 11 of 18 from GSU.

Leading the Pirates to victory was big man senior Maurice Kemp as well as Sampson. Kemp scored 16 points and 11 rebounds, while Sampson had 12 points and grabbed 16 boards and also three big blocks on the defensive end.

Bowden contributed another 10 points off of the bench, while sophomore Paris Roberts-Campbell led the team with three steals, with all three forced turnovers resulting in points.

The undefeated Pirates will look to obtain their sixth straight win Saturday night at undefeated UNC-Charlotte. The Pirates' and 49ers' tip-off is scheduled right after 7 p.m., and will be televised throughout eastern North Carolina on WITN.

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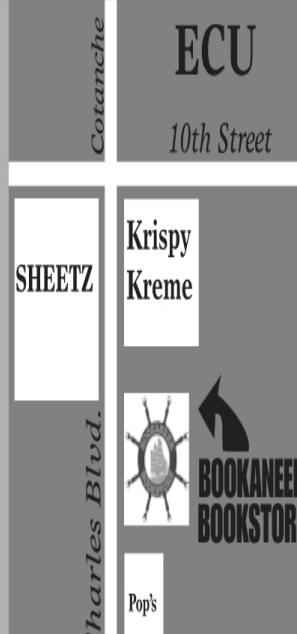
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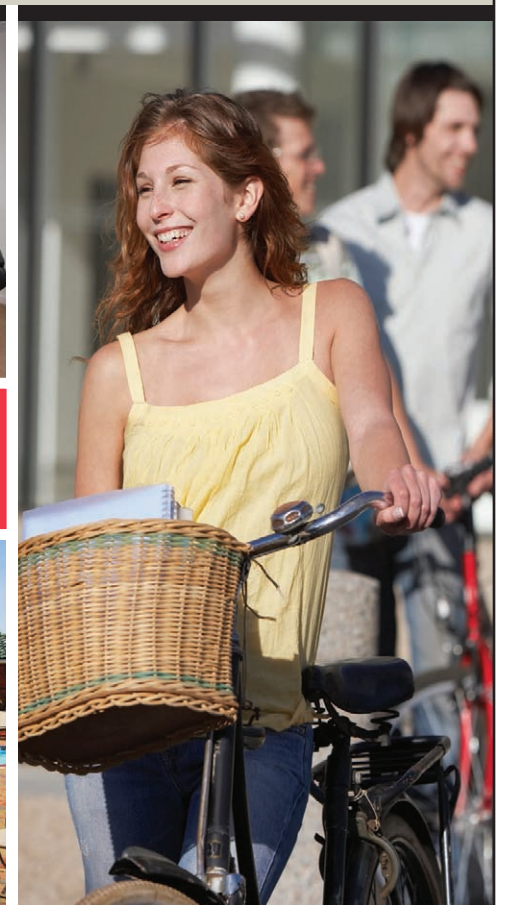
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