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Netflix star speaks at ECU

Jessica McGettigan
TEC STAFF

Laverne Cox, actress on the hit Netflix series "Orange is the New Black" and LGBT advocate, visited ECU last night as a part of her "Ain't I a Woman," tour. She spoke to students, community members, faculty and staff about the trials she has endured in her life and how she found ways to overcome them.

"I stand before you this evening as a proud transgender African American woman," said Cox. "I do stand here this evening to claim my womanhood."

Many students at the sold-out event were impressed and inspired by her presentation.

"It's crazy that so many people came out to support, or to learn or be involved tonight," said junior English major Jorden Hooper. "It's also crazy that people on campus and the community find this important enough to come too."

Growing up, Cox explained that she had been bullied, harassed and even chased home due to her sexual orientation.

Cox stated that as early as third grade, she knew that she was different from other boys her age. However, it wasn't until her third grade teacher called her mother saying Cox, "will end up in New Orleans in a dress," and should be put in therapy before she truly realized that she was different from the boys her age.

"I remember my therapist asking me if I knew the difference between boys and girls," said Cox. "I answered: 'there is no difference.'"

Cox blamed a lot of her childhood harassment on gender policing.

"Gender binary can't exist without gender policing," said Cox. "I wonder what it would be like for a day, week or month where no one decided to gender police."

As a middle-school child, Cox stated that she began to feel a sense of immense shame for the way she felt inside. She explained that her shame started young but did not develop into something more intense

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ECU's Chris Hairston (22) points towards the sideline.

ECU ranks lower in health report

Trojan releases sexual health report card based on access to health resources

ReAnn Melaga
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University has dropped six spots in the annual Trojan Sexual Health Report Card, leaving the university ranked at No. 56 in the nation.

In the past, ECU's rank has remained in the fifties and sixties out of the 140 participating schools in the country. Although the option for universities to submit an annual report is voluntary, Ellen Goldberg, nurse manager at ECU's Student Health Services, believes it is important to participate.

"I enjoy participating with it and I'm glad that we get our information out there because certainly we want students to be able to see that we have a focus on sexual health here at the university," said Goldberg.

The report ranks each university based on their overall accessibility of sexual health resources and information. Criteria such as hours of operation, what types of STI testing are offered, associated costs and available services are all assessed during the evaluation process.

ECU's Student Health Services offers a variety of testing and sexual health services to students. Students can get tested for numerous STIs such as HIV, chlamydia, syphilis and gonorrhea. Students are also able to purchase contraception and seek treatment, counseling and education through Student Health.

In recent years Student Health has made a change to not only make themselves more accessible, but to make students feel more comfortable addressing their sexual health as well. The addition that was made is called the Fast Track service, which allows students to come in for STI testing in a low-stress environment that is both private and convenient.

"Students sometimes feel uncomfortable having to answer a lot of questions or having to get undressed for an exam, so

that is a service we wanted to do to make testing more available for students and make it seem a little less daunting to come in and less intimidating," said Goldberg, adding that the service has become very popular.

Goldberg says that this service along with a more acceptable society has aided in the increased number of students taking advantages of the services offered at Student Health.

"I think students are taking more responsibility and more control of their sexual health," said Goldberg. "It isn't as scary as it used to be. I think more students are comfortable talking about sex and protection. I think they are more comfortable taking control of their own health and saying 'I want to make sure that I'm healthy and I want to get tested and I want you to get tested if we are going to be partners.'"

Along with the services offered at Student Health, students are also able to learn more about sexual health through a variety of programs offered on campus. Groups such as LGBT, Campus Wellness and the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center all work together to provide programs and information to students throughout the year.

"All of those groups do kind of come together and see how we can share the message across campus," said Goldberg. "Any opportunity we can find that we think students would be receptive to hearing the message we would love to put that information out."

Goldberg says that in the future she hopes to have more students take advantage of the services and resources that are available but is happy with their success so far and believes there are good things to come.

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MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN
Students have access to condoms at the Student Health Center.

BRIEFS

Greenville recognizes man for work with military veterans

Governor Pat McCrory sent Ilario Pantano, Veterans Services director for N.C., to Greenville to deliver the state's highest award for community service on Monday. The award was presented to Jason Lowry, 37. In a surprise ceremony, Lowry was recognized for his work to help injured military veterans and their families.

Food Lion launches new shopping experience in Greenville stores

Food Lion is celebrating the launch of a new shopping experience for customers in 45 stores including Greenville and other eastern N.C. cities.

Meg Ham, Food Lion president, along with Troy Leshko, division vice president and David Garris, director of operations for the Greenville market joined local officials and representatives of local food outreach agencies at its Greenville location yesterday.

City Council approves \$150,000 amenities to the Town Common

On Monday, the Greenville City Council voted to approve spending \$150,000 on benches, tables, a fishing pier, a walkway and other amenities for the Town Common. The city's budget for 2014-15 included the \$150,000 for improvements to the park. Possible projects for the funds were presented and the council requested that the Recreation and Parks Commission rank its preferred projects.

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Country bar and club to open in Greenville

Zachary Elsam
TEC STAFF

Uptown Saloon, downtown Greenville's new country dance club and party bar, will officially open its doors to the public on Jan. 10 in the new year.

In early October, Alex Womack, a UNC-Greensboro graduate and owner of a Winston-Salem nightclub and Uptown Saloon, purchased the rights to renovate the previously vacant Rum Republic building and turn the space into something, he felt Greenville needed in its nightlife: a country bar.

"That's what we're trying to do, fill a need," said Womack. "We felt like Greenville needed a country saloon and we're here to help."

Originally called City Limit Saloon, a change was made two weeks ago to rename the bar to Uptown Saloon to catch on better with local patrons and to prevent confusion regarding affiliation with City Limit Saloon, a very popular chain of country bars in Wilmington and Raleigh, according to Womack.

Womack says he came to Greenville because he sees a bright future in store for the downtown area of Greenville.

"I like the market here and what downtown is doing right now," said Elsam. "With how the area is progressing, I just thought it was a good spot, so when the opportunity opened up we jumped in."



COURTNEY TITUS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The country dance club will replace the vacant Rum Republic.

The bar will feature nightlwwy drink specials, dancing, a casual dress code and possibly live country bands at least twice a week. The addition of live bands and more features regarding the bar's country theme are being set in place based on feedback from students, according to Womack.

"I have a lot of friends and students who are into country and are always giving me a lot of advice and input on how to make this club the right way," said Womack. "With us being

country, we're completely different from everybody else."

Student reaction to the new bar has been generally optimistic and junior hospitality management major Nadine Engel said she is enthusiastic about giving the new bar a try.

"I think it's definitely going to get a lot of business," said Engel. "People are definitely going to be excited to have a new place to go."

Senior business and economics major Matthew Kight works as an intern for the office of the City of Greenville and says the addition of Uptown Saloon is a definite step in the right direction for the future of downtown.

"Uptown Saloon provides variety," said Kight. "With the downtown revitalization fund, the city is trying to attract more diverse businesses. I know a lot of people who would definitely like a country bar more than the other options."

Uptown Saloon will also be hosting several soft openings on select days before its inaugural opening, the first of which will be held next Thursday.

"We're proud to be a part of the ECU community," said Womack. "We hope everybody will be able to come out and support us."

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Campus-wide drive collects toys for tots

Staff Report

Students have the chance to participate in a campus wide Toys for Tots drive that will start this week. The goal of the drive is to ensure that children in the Greenville area have a chance to get a toy during the holiday season.

Members of the Black Student Union, SGA and Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Mu, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta will be participating in the event.

"We felt strongly that we had to do something to give back to the kids in the Greenville area this Holiday season. Toys for Tots is a great program that brings joy to kids every year across the country and we are excited to be partnering with them this holiday season," said SGA Director of Community Outreach McLean Godley in a press release.

Toy drop off boxes will be located at campus sorority houses that are participating in the event or at a "toy drive box" at West End cafeteria, Dowdy, Todd Dining hall and outside of the SGA offices. The drive will run through the end of this semester.

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WEB PHOTO

A U.S. Marine presents a child with a present as part of the Toys for Tots program that is ran by the United States Marine Corps.

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MISSING SOMETHING?

Health campus reports gunman

Staff Report

A man reportedly threatened another man with a gun in the parking lot of Moye Medical Center on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. The incident occurred at the center on the ECU Physicians clinic site.

The suspect reportedly was driving a burgundy Cadillac and pointed a gun at the victim and made verbal statements towards him but no physical confrontation was reported. The man drove off after he displayed the gun.

The suspect was described as a white male, medium build with brown hair and wearing a light blue shirt and blue jeans. He was arrested around 2 p.m. by ECU Police and police are currently seeking warrants for his arrest.

There is not an ongoing threat to campus.

An ECU Alert email was sent out over an hour after the incident, but students did not receive an alert text message.

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grandmother, who had been very religious, died.

"When Madea died I began thinking that she could see me from Heaven and could see into my thoughts and know what I was thinking," said Cox. "I began to feel like I was disappointing her for having these thoughts so one night I swallowed an entire bottle of pills."

After waking up the next morning to what Cox described as "the worst stomach ache ever," she decided then that she could make everyone proud by becoming an over-achiever and began excelling in school.

In the early 90's, Cox arrived in New York City.

"It was there that gender expression felt like an asset not a deficit," she said.

Before being in New York, Cox did not consider becoming transgender until she began hanging out with them. After spending time with the transgender community, she

decided that she wanted to make the change for herself.

Cox explained that through her journey to womanhood, she found a lot of strength from the writings of feminists. She also stated that being a feminist does not mean being a man-hater.

"People tend to think that being a feminist suggest that you don't love men," said Cox. "And I love men."

Cox stated that she hoped audience members would take home the idea of creating a safe space for all individuals to feel themselves.

"You have to have difficult conversations in order to create a safe space," said Cox. "You have to have conversations across differences in order to be able to accept one another whether or not you agree with each other."

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PIRATE RANTS

Want more Pirate Rants? Make sure you submit every week at theeastcarolinian.com

You could see your rant in next week's issue.

I am definitely crushing on the guy in my GEOG class that holds the door open for me every class.

This weekend past me and my best friend went bar crawling for the first time. I got so drunk that I tried to pee in a bush but ended up falling down and peeing on myself instead. Let's just say that will be my last time doing that.

TEC cartoonist: lol, oh so you got jokes?? Don't think I don't know who you were referring to with the bat drawing.

That awkward moment your friend leaves her drawer open and you wonder why she has a safari hat until you realize that's her bra. #pastDDs

Dear basketball crush, I think it's cute when you turn your head to the side when you're eating. #prestalker

GPD did know that Riverwalk would have a huge turn out. Doesn't mean they should have expected you idiots to riot and smash windows out of a bus or throw beer bottles at them. I hope next year they plan ahead and walk in the party loaded with taser rounds.

Use THERE when talking about a place (Look over THERE). Use THEIR when talking about a group of people possessing something (This is THEIR bicycle). Use THEY'RE in place of THEY ARE (THEY'RE headed to Sup Dogs). "They're picking up their cap and gown over there by Dowdy." Come on kids!

I drove three hours each way to vote early. If you can't plan that far ahead, maybe you shouldn't be voting...

To the lady I passed on the way to the Hill: take it easy on the perfume. I scented gave me a headache.

Why is it all of my papers are due at the same time in the semester can't they just stagger it?

To the girl that works a Dowdy that talked to me about MacBooks, you were so cute and I need to come back to get your number.

ECU students, the Willis Building is part of campus. Stop making weak excuses about not voting.

Who else is ready for the semester to be over?

Like, this girl in, like, one of my, like class can't not say like. All she does is pick her split ends.

Where has the semester gone?

Time for the year to come to a close--and I have nothing to show for it.

It's really sad that it will take someone getting hit by a car for us to do something about all the people crossing 10th Street.

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

Our view

Laws shouldn't restrict student voting sites

The complete lack of on-campus voting sites eliminated by the North Carolina law is frustrating but also dangerous to students. Students don't have it easy to begin with as far as voting goes. A number of us live in towns, even states, far from Greenville—which makes it hard to vote to begin with. But to take away voting and making polls off of campus for those who don't have their own form of transportation all but eliminates their right.

We believe at the East Carolinian that the law against campus voting needs to be repealed and more helpful measures need to

be put in place to help students to vote. The point of voting is not to limit the number of people who can vote (which it seems like this law is trying to do) rather it is there for people to take advantage of and voice their views. Rather than laws being passed that makes it harder for students to vote, the opposite needs to occur. Laws need to be passed that protects and fosters student's right to vote, not stamp it out. When this changes perhaps our generation's political apathy may change with it.

Statement from SGA president:



Michael King
GUEST COLUMNIST

ECU Student Body, These past few weeks have been some of the most difficult and disappointing of my time here as a student. My name and credibility as a student and individual has been tainted through news outlets, word of mouth, and lies. I believe that a man has only one thing he can truly own in this life, his name. For legal reasons, I have not been able to make a statement until now. This statement is to defend my good name and the honor and integrity of my office.

In mid October a complaint was brought against me in regards to my ability to perform my duties as President of the Student Body. According to the SGA Constitution, after a complaint is filed the Judicial Branch, along with the SGA Advisor, has 14 calendar days to investigate the complaint

and conduct a hearing before the undergraduate SGA Senate. The 14-day deadline passed on October 30, 2014 and no hearing had taken place. The Judicial Branch made the decision to extend the 14-day deadline even though there was no such procedure listed in the Constitution. The hearing went forward on November 10, 2014 in which the Attorney General presented the SGA Senate with the evidence gathered in the investigation. After the evidence was presented, I then provided the Undergraduate Senate with a defense and clarified any questions. The floor was then opened for debate, at which there was never a motion for my removal from office. Instead, there was a motion to dismiss this whole case, which passed by voice vote. The censure and removal process as well as the investigation conducted by the Judicial Branch was flawed in many ways. Their procedure lacked a detail to the regulations and rules stated in the Constitution and lead to the dismissal of the case.

My credibility and reputation as an individual, student, and president have been tainted over these allegations and for that I am deeply disheartened. At this point I am still unaware of who brought these allegations against me.

Lastly, I want to make something very clear. I love East Carolina University and all the opportunities I have been given upon stepping foot on this campus almost four years ago. I have not for a second taken for granted the great opportunity I have been presented with to serve as your Student Body President. I have tried to stay mature and professional throughout this entire process that I have been put through. I have not forgotten the reasons I ran for this office in the first place, to represent you, the Student Body of East Carolina University, and I will continue to do so.

Loyal and Bold,
Michael W. King

Letter to the editor: who will speak?

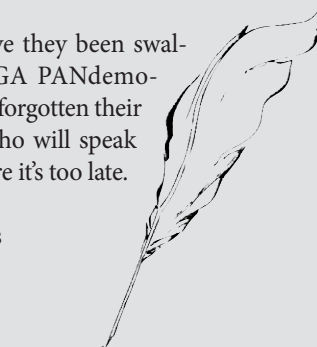
Questions to the Stationary Growth Assembly (SGA):

What has SGA become? Why is it filled with people who were taught what to think and not how to think? Who really has a stance on issues? Who are those designated servants that robotically agrees with every stance of a certain individual? Is there really representation of the student body or has this just become something nice to put on a resume? Who openly wants

change and who secretly seeks to oppress? Who is being oppressed? Are serious matters—such as the impeachment of Michael King—something to laugh about? What were those derogatory remarks he made? Who belittled the process? Who said that this matter was not a student issue? Is King not paid with student fees? Who were the pawns for King? Who seeks to protect the protected? Who plays the victim? Who are the victims? Who are the students? Where are

their voices? Have they been swallowed in this SGA PANdemonium? Have they forgotten their own tongues? Who will speak up? Who? ...Before it's too late.

Tyre' Barnes
ECU student



ECU needs to protect campus



Michelle Pumphrey
TEC COLUMNIST

ECU has a number of trash cans and recycling bins all over campus, so what's up with all the excess litter on the ground? One day I was sitting in between Joyner Library and the School of Communication building. There are at least two trashcans in that vicinity. As I was sitting there, I saw a guy throw his cigarette butt on the ground and throw his Starbucks cup in the bushes. This infuriates me.

Cigarette butts rank number one on the list of worst litter problems in the US, about 4.5 trillion cigarette butts per year end up being litter and they are not biodegradable. A littered cigarette butt can stay on the ground for 25 years so there is plenty of time for the toxic chemicals that the filters trap to leak out into the natural environment. These chemicals include arsenic, acetone, ammonia, and more. The toxic potency of these lit-up leftovers is increased when the butts are filtered out by rainwater which can affect us and the wildlife.

Research conducted by the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration estimated that cigarette debris is responsible for killing at least

one million sea birds and 100,000 mammals annually. Littered cigarette butts can be a problem for dogs, cats, and in our case, squirrels. Squirrels can mistake these littered cigarette butts as food. And as you know, the ECU squirrels have a unique taste when it comes to finding their meals on campus such as scavenging through the trashcan for the occasional chicken wing. Ingesting these cigarette butts can cause vomiting, tremors, lack of coordination, weakness and hypersalivation.

ECU is our home and the home of the squirrels and the condition of our home reflects us. We should keep campus clean for us and for the campus wildlife. ECU has such a beautiful campus, we should all do our part and keep our campus clean. Whether it be recycling, starting a campus clean up group, or even just picking up after others, every little bit helps.

I understand not everyone here at ECU is a tree hugger or nature lover, but if everyone just put in a little bit of effort to keep campus litter free, it would make a big difference. We are a huge student body and we could make an impact on campus and we could even make an impact on future generations

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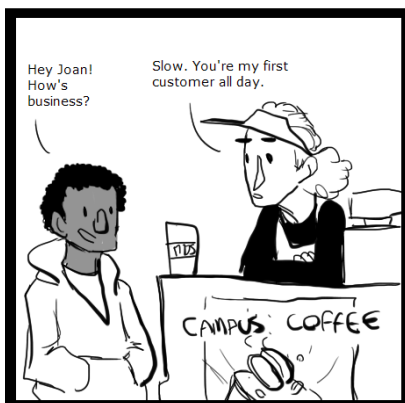
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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 11/13/14

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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- Radical diet
- Balkan native
- Old West trail sight
- Arabian prince
- Court material, perhaps
- Country-rock artist Steve
- You may get one from a doctor
- Exclude
- Goody-goody
- Place for a nagging passenger?
- Small dose?
- Doctor's order
- Peppy
- Secret motives
- Rouse
- Trim (down)
- Its maker traditionally buys the drinks
- Pay back?
- Prohibition against Confederate soldiers?
- Bailed-out insurance co.
- Aleve and Advil
- Movie role played by Skippy
- Tide table term
- Played on a green
- Weary from overuse
- Apparent
- In the style of
- Soup with a prayer?
- Sal of "Rebel Without a Cause"
- South American rodent
- Scruff
- Word from the Latin for "little grandfather"
- Algerian port
- Bad to the bone
- Sneaks a look
- Zebras that don't fear Lions?
- Shoot down

DOWN

- shui
- Eros counterpart
- In ___: as found
- Shake
- Rebukes
- Funny Fudd
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Showdown in Cincinnati

ECU heads to Ohio for an AAC heavyweight battle

Brian Wudkwych
TEC STAFF

ECU has a chance to both redeem itself after its ugly loss to Temple and gain more ground in the American Athletic Conference title race during its Thursday night road tilt against Cincinnati.

"We have an opportunity this week to get back," said ECU (6-3, 3-1 AAC) Head Coach Ruffin McNeill. "We will face a really, really good Cincinnati football team. They're very talented and a team that has been at the forefront in this league."

Leading the way for the Bearcats' (5-3, 3-1 AAC) No. 15 ranked passing offense is their duo of talented quarterbacks, senior Munchie Legaux and sophomore Gunner Kiel. Legaux, who took over for Kiel after the sophomore injured his ribs, threw for three touchdowns in Cincinnati's latest win over Tulane. Both quarterbacks could see significant time in Thursday night's matchup, with the starter more than likely not being announced until game time.

"I think [Cincinnati's offense] is the best offense that we've seen to this point," said defensive coordinator Rick Smith. "I think that the players realize that it's a great challenge."

Kiel, who transferred to Cincinnati after spending time at Notre Dame, accumulated 20 touchdowns and 2,049 yards through eight games. Legaux, who is more of a runner than Kiel, has three passing touchdowns and a rushing touchdown in limited time as the Bearcats' quarterback.

Also bolstering the pass-heavy Cincinnati offense is the receiving core, which features five different players with at least 300 yards receiving and three touchdowns.

"The receivers are the first things that jump out at you on film," said McNeill. "They are a lot like our



Bearcat sophomore quarterback Gunner Kiel (11) goes through his progressions.

guys. You see their height, range, speed and they attack the football."

Junior wide receiver Shaq Washington is the leader of the deep Bearcat receiving core with 43 catches and 58.5 yards per game, on average. From there, the stats don't get much different. Max Morrison, Mekale McKay and Chris Moore all average more than 40 yards receiving per game and McKay and Moore both have 80-plus yard receptions this season.

The Bearcats' depth at receiver—and the Cincinnati offense collectively—are similar to the Pirates. Much like ECU, Cincinnati relies on the passing game and looks for extra-yardage from its cast of talented receivers. Smith mentioned that

facing the ECU offense in practice is a great way to prep for Cincinnati does.

"Going against our offense helps," said Smith. "We've got pretty good receivers and we feel like if we can cover our guys we can cover anybody."

As similar and explosive as the two offenses are, watching how the quarterbacks perform in the potentially sub-30 degree weathers could be something to keep an eye on. ECU's struggle to pass the ball at Temple was well documented and the weather conditions on Thursday could provide a comparable challenge.

"We haven't pulled out cold gear in a long time," said McNeill. "We're prepared for that. The wind and rain



ECU senior quarterback Shane Carden (5) tries to pick up yards with his legs.

surprised us a little bit, but [Temple] played in the same weather... we're looking forward to that challenge."

The weather could make life tough on both offenses, but one of the more alarming stats for the Bearcats is their No. 111 ranked defense. Cincinnati has allowed 29.8 points per game but allowed just 31 combined points in their last two games.

"They mix it up," said offensive coordinator Lincoln Riley. "Experience and playmaking ability is the strength of their defense. They've got a good secondary and we've got a good receiving core. It'll

be fun football to watch."

Both teams are in contention for the title and the winner of the Thursday's matchup will more than likely be in the driver's seat to take the conference crown.

"We've been gearing up for this stretch run," said Riley. "Our group's excited about it and we've got an opportunity to do some really good things and I think the group is hungry to go get those things done."

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TEC'sports

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



Dan Hunt

@DanDHunt

Who Wins? Cincinnati, 31-24
Why? This is the best offense ECU has faced and the Pirate secondary has been inconsistent. This would be a shoot-out if not for the weather.



Josh Graham

@_JoshDGraham

Who Wins? ECU, 28-17
Why? I'm going on a limb, but I think this is the week the Pirates finally fix the penalty problem.



Jesse Deal

@jesseddeal

Who Wins? ECU, 31-27
Why? Cincinnati has been impressive but its 106th ranked pass defense should have problems handling ECU's deep receiving corps.



Brian Wudkwych

@brianwudkwych

Who Wins? ECU, 21-17
Why? The Pirates should be amped up to play a Thursday night game in what should be a hostile environment.



Ronnie Moore

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Who Wins? ECU, 35-31
Why? Cincinnati should use both of its quarterbacks tonight. The offense could experience inconsistencies as a result.

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Cincinnati

7 p.m.

Friday 11/14

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Friday 11/14

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Saturday 11/16

Men's Basketball

UNC-Asheville

2 p.m.

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CROSS COUNTRY

The men's team finished second at the Triple Stripe Invitational last weekend. Jorge Montes won the event and broke the school's 5K record (14:58.19).

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Pirates won their Tuesday non-conference match with Maryland Eastern Shore, 3-1. The Lady Pirates are now 13-12.

FOOTBALL

Justin Hardy was named to the Burlsworth Award watchlist, which is given annually to college football's top player who began his career as a walk-on.

FOOTBALL

Shane Carden and Justin Hardy each accepted bids to the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. on Jan. 24.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers fell in a Monday night game against the Philadelphia Eagles, 45-21. They now hold a 3-6-1 record on the season.

CAROLINA HURRICANES

The Hurricanes won a Monday matchup against the Calgary Flames, 4-1. They have taken five of their last six games and stand at 5-6-3.

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Conference race takes shape

Pirates find themselves in the mix for American crown

Jesse Deal
TEC STAFF

Tonight's matchup between ECU (6-2, 3-1) and Cincinnati (5-3, 3-1) is one of the marquee American Athletic Conference contests remaining this year.

Twelve weeks into the college football season, the Pirates and the Bearcats are two of four American teams with only one conference loss and fewer than four overall losses.

Sitting atop the conference standings is Memphis (6-3, 4-1), who came away from Temple with a 16-13 victory on Friday. Unlike the Pirates, the Tigers were able to handle the Owls' (5-4, 3-3) staunch defense and kicked a game-winning field goal as time expired last week.

Temple's 20-10 win over ECU nearly two weeks ago extinguished the Pirates' hopes of making it to a prized access



ECU's Joe Allely (57) hoists the American Athletic Conference flag.

bowl on New Years Eve or Day. However, a win for the Pirates tonight would be a step in the right direction towards their revised goal: a conference championship. ECU

will have easier matchups after tonight with Tulane (3-6, 2-3) coming to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on Nov. 22 and a final road game at Tulsa (2-7, 2-3) on Nov. 28.

The Pirates' season—and possibly the AAC standings—will come down to a Thursday night home game versus reigning conference champion UCF (5-3, 3-1) on Dec. 4. The Knights aren't the 12-1 team led by quarterback Blake Bortles that they were last season

but that hasn't stopped them from putting together a solid season with wins over Houston (5-4, 3-2), Tulane and Temple.

Like the Pirates, the Knights had a five-game winning streak broken two weeks ago, falling to Connecticut (2-7, 1-4), 37-29, on the road. Assuming that the Knights rebound and knock off Tulsa, SMU (0-8, 0-4) and South Florida (3-6, 2-3) in the coming weeks, a lot could be on the line when they come to Greenville in December.

Since The American lacks a championship game, ECU needs to win its four remaining conference matchups and also requires a Memphis loss in order to be outright champions in its debut AAC season. The Tigers have a relatively easy remaining schedule consisting of Tulane, South Florida and Connecticut.

If the Pirates and Tigers win out their schedules, both teams will be crowned co-champions

of The American and the team holding the better playoff committee ranking will receive the edge in bowl game positioning.

None of that matters if ECU cannot withstand Cincinnati's strong passing game anchored by quarterbacks Gunner Kiel and Munchie Legaux as well as subfreezing temperatures tonight. Both teams are coming off bye weeks, giving the Pirates ample time to work on the penalty and turnover issues that plagued them at Temple. Meanwhile, the Bearcats have earned some well-deserved rest after a trio of blowout victories.

A win for the Bearcats would set them up for a run at the AAC title with Connecticut, Temple and Houston left on their schedule. A win for the Pirates would do the same and also help restore the nation's confidence in ECU, who is unranked for the second straight week after six weeks of making the Associated Press top 25 poll.

"Our backs are against the wall right now," said ECU wide receiver Isaiah Jones following ECU's loss in Philadelphia.

"We're back to that team with a chip on its shoulder and just going out there, playing every week and taking it day by day," the sophomore continued. "We're going to come back better than ever. I truly feel like that. This team is really hungry and you can see it in our eyes. Everything that we want is ahead of us so we're not losing sight of that."

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directed towards their two matchups against UConn later in the season, Coach Macy has made it clear she plans to address each game individually.

"There are so many good athletes in the league. Every game is going to be an important game and none more so than the others," said Macy. "We've got some rival games with Tulane, Tulsa, and us all coming out of Conference USA. Then there's SMU; two years ago they were No. 1 in the conference and we were No. 2. We've got some really good teams to compete against."

Last month the Lady Pirates were picked to finish third in the American Conference, behind UConn and USF. Temple and Tulane both tied for fourth. Redshirt junior Jada Payne received second-team All-American Conference honors for her performance last year.

The Lady Pirates will return home to begin their home slate next Wednesday at 7 p.m. when the College of Charleston comes to Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum.

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ASO Cultural Explosion

Student organizations showcase their cultures on stage



Nichole Currie
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Tonight, the African Student Organization will host its annual Cultural Explosion in Hendrix Theatre at 6 p.m.

“Cultural explosion is a platform for organizations to come out and perform and just to show off their culture,” said Jaleel Kuteh, president of ASO.

Kuteh has been aware of the Cultural Explosion since he was a freshman. This will be his third year and he

explains that the Cultural Explosion always springs with diversity. “All cultures are welcomed. All backgrounds,” said Kuteh.

The Cultural Explosion is held every year and many minority organizations perform different pieces. The pieces range from spoken word poetry to modeling. “Out of NPHC, often a lot of people take us for granted so we have to prove ourselves more,” said Elexiss Ledbetter, president of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. “I think it’s very important that we showcase what were all about.”

Many minority students have explained that the Cultural Explosion is very important to their organization.

“It brings people awareness that minority organizations are important on this campus even though many people do not perceive it as such,” said Maya Williams, member of Word Of Mouth.

“Not only are we showing our culture but we are learning about other peoples culture too,” said Jonathan Peralta, president of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. “That also could make us want to be apart of their organizations too.”

“It’s important to experience things outside of you comfort zone, outside of your bubble,” said Deanna Williams, President of F.A.M.E Modeling Troupe.

For some students, this will either be their first time attending or performing in this event.

“I expect different expressions of different cultures. I’m really excited to see different teams come in and do different things that express their organization artistically,” said Ledbetter.

While the event is tonight, organizations have been preparing for their performances these past weeks. An event like this requires time and dedication to construct

>> PLAN TO GO

WHAT: Cultural Explosion

WHEN: Thursday, November 8
6 p.m.

WHERE: Hendrix Theatre

a performance. Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Incorporated has also been preparing for this years show. “A lot of people do not know to much about the stepping and granted I don’t want people to think that’s the only thing we do but that’s what intrigues people to make them want to know more,” said Peralta.

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority is also performing in tonight’s show. Ledbetter ensures that at tonight’s show we will get to see a step performance from her sorority.

“We are a bunch of women that love each other, that get along, very intelligent and show that we like to have fun,” said Ledbetter. Word of Mouth is another one of the performing organizations. WOM is an organization of poets, writers, lyricist and emcees. WOM has prepared two pieces for the audience, a solo and group piece. While the solo remains a surprise, they were able to expand on the group piece. “Were displaying how with the left brain of a poet specifically is very analytical. It tries to make sure the figurative language is all correct and make sure it’s structured well. The left brain is very cold,” said Maya Williams. “The Right brain is more laid back, more chill. It uses more feeling in the poem.”

Kuteh explains that students are encouraged to come out to the Cultural Explosion to really understand diversity.

“It would be great if other people could come and see what else is on campus. Besides Pan-Hellenic. See what other minority organizations there are. Most are only aware of the Greek fraternities or sororities. There are different things on campus that people are just not aware of,” said Deanna Williams.

Overall cultural organizations are looking forward to showcasing their culture to the ECU community. “Learn how diverse the culture at ECU is. A lot of times certain



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The SALSA Team rehearses their dance for tonight’s event.



MYLES TRAVITZ | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Caribbean Student Association will preform at Hen-

things are shown at ECU but at the Cultural Explosion I feel like every student from every background and culture is expressed,” said Peralta. “You’ll find something there you can relate to.”

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Senior artist showcases new exhibit



Kiera Huiel
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Students and Faculty will have the opportunity to see *Made from Scratch*, an exhibition by Sara Caropreso, at Art Avenue.

With all of her hard work and dedication, she will

have something to show for it.

“This semester I have been focusing entirely on making my work for my senior show,” said Sara Caropreso, Candidate of Bachelors in Fine Arts Degree and Concentration in Ceramics. Caropreso explains that her show is to make specialized functionalware primarily used in the kitchen. Some of the items include: garlic roasters, lidded soup bowls, batter bowls, jar sets, utensil holders, berry bowls, condiment/ingredient bowls, casserole dishes, french toast bowls, egg bowls, mixing bowls, and pitcher sets.

“The title of my show is ‘Made from Scratch,’” said Caropreso. “The idea behind this title is to incorporate the hand-made pots that I am making into someone’s kitchen where they are making food from scratch. I want my pots to have a dialogue about the labor of love that goes into making anything by hand, whether it is art or food.”

While most people may make wishes, Caropreso set out to make goals for herself.

“My goal was to make 100 pieces and have 14 different forms for my show,” said Caropreso. “I ended up with 110 pieces. I am very excited for my show and proud of myself.”

Being a college student and working nonstop is not the easiest thing to do. “It was not easy juggling honors college requirements, class assignments, social life, and CWC show, but I did it,” said Caropreso.

Her show is based on her love for food and ceramics. The work for my



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Sara Caropreso uses various tools, the bowls above were done using a drill to add design.

show consists of a laundry list of items that are related to kitchen use, whether that be prep food, cooking food, or utensil storage,” said Caropreso.

Caropreso said that her dad inspired some of her pieces for her show. “My love of cooking and for food came from my dad,” said Caropreso. “A lot of my suggestions came from him too.”

It can be hard for people to appreciate the little things that are made from scratch. She stated an important fact about the things we do today. “In today’s society, it is easy and convenient to buy manufactured products of all kinds; experiences are usually cold and mechanical, requiring minimal involvement and resulting in the use of little thought about how we nourish our bodies and our minds,” said Caropreso. Caropreso believes in and encourages people to truly embrace little moments and experiences.

“I think it is important to slow down, observe more closely, and savor the experiences that make up our lives, both the big parts and the little things. Be conscious of your actions; be aware of yourself and your experiences. Find joy in everyday tasks like preparing food; fully engage in the experiences of cooking and eating. Be mindful about what is going into your body, and, how it gets there. Taking time to prepare

meals from scratch nourishes your mind, body, and soul.”

Caropreso explains that if it were not for going to Penland, a Craft School located in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina this summer, she would have not tried a few new things. “Penland is like a magical fairy land for artist,” said Caropreso.

There are no electronics allowed at Penland; it is all about appreciating art.

“I definitely stepped out my comfort zone this summer and learned so much,” said Caropreso.

Caropreso explained that by going to the 2-week extensive workshop in the mountains she gained the opportunity to meet people, which then turned in networking opportunities for her benefits. “My mom and dad got me interested into arts,” said Caropreso. She explained that she really pursued art when she was in high school. “I took as many levels of ceramics as I could,” said Caropreso. In addition, she said that Hiroshi Sueyoshi, who is from Japan, taught her a lot when she was in Wilmington. “He helped me blossom and sparked my interested for the basis of ceramics when I worked with him,” said Caropreso.

Over the past 4 years, Caropreso said that her skill level has grown so much at East Carolina University’s School of Art. “I have learned so much about myself

>> PLAN TO GO

WHAT: *Made From Scratch* by Sara Caropreso

WHEN: Friday, November 7-
Wednesday, December 3

WHERE: Art Avenue

over the years,” said Caropreso. “I am so much more confident in my work.”

She explained how she tried out other areas in art, but she was more interested in the ceramics department.

“I just have a love for ceramics,” said Caropreso. Up until a few decades ago, ceramics was not even considered a fine art, but a craft. Caropreso explained how now you could make a name and there are more options out there for yourself.

“I love taking something that is essentially earth and turning it into something beautiful,” said Caropreso. “To me ceramics is all about the earth, air, water and fire.”

Caropreso explains that when she worked on her pieces for her show she would get in a space and get lost.

“I love not having to think when I work; it just helps me focus for some reason,” said Caropreso.

Her favorite piece is the piece from the show posters around campus.

“They are the berry bowl sets; the ones with the holes,” said Caropreso. “Drilling the holes in them were hard for me because of the carpal tunnel syndrome in my wrist. However, I worked a lot of hours on them to get them done.”

She said that she plans to go to graduate school after she graduates and hopes to gain more skills with ceramics. Her exhibit will be on display until December 3.

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Downtown music weekend line-up



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>>> The Primate Fiasco

Band Members: Dave Russo, Jeff Fennell, Kevin LaRose, Chris Trevethan and Drake Descant

Primate Fiasco is a band that centers themselves on fun, spontaneity and just having a good time. They describe their band and their style in a unique way; “To a deaf person, we look like a New Orleans Dixieland street band. To a blind person, we sound like a rave DJ mashing-up house beats with 60’s folk lyrics. To the police, it’s a busy day on the sidewalk.” That description alone would make anyone curious about this group and most likely interested in seeing them perform live.

Primate Fiasco are instrumentalists that use loud instruments without any electricity. They are known to “attack” at any moment in any given location on any day to any audience. Even in odd and small places such as elevators or city buses. They’re known to pop out of anywhere at anytime, leading what they call an irresistible dance party for their listeners. However, things become slightly different once this band takes stage.

The music is still high energy and very imaginative but they add distinctive harmonies from their accordion and sax players, funky pockets and tunes from their sousaphone player and banjo that sometimes takes on the life of a “Fender Strat.” They take pride in creating lyrics that will really connect to an audience and “beats that will channel surf like a remote that has been sat on.” Primate Fiasco describes their demographic and target audience similar to a New York City street; all different walks of life. They believe their group and their music has the ability to make anyone smile, no matter who you are. This band truly loves what they are doing and they take pride in what they’re doing. They have a genuine desire for their audiences, wherever they are and where ever they are, to enjoy their music and their energy. They are passionate, fun, and intriguing. Primate Fiasco is definitely a “must-see” band based on these ideas alone.



WEB PHOTO

>>> Atlas Road Crew

Band Members: Taylor Nicholson, Max Becker, Dave Beddingfield, Bryce James and Patrick Drohan

Rock and Roll from South Carolina is one way to describe Atlas Road Crew. They personally consider their sound to be an old-school sound that oozes vintage 70s rock dripping with influences ranging from the Rolling Stones to The Band to the Allmans but with modern influences like The Black Keys and Kings of Leon. Interestingly enough, the band’s name came honestly; they would practice in a storage unit in Columbia, SC on Atlas Road. In that storage unit, the group strayed away from the use of heavy technology and began to mold into a more guitar heavy, easy riding sound that is said to come naturally to this particular

group. The band consists of five guys who are young, which will easily connect to the young population and audience here in Greenville, NC. However, they have soul and that is something that highly contributes to the band being who they are.

ARC will take on the stage of Peasant’s Pub on November 14, 2014. This is just one stop on their tour but not their only gig in North Carolina. They will also play shows in Flat Rock and Boone, NC. This group has personality, a burning desire to play good music, and a unique sound that will be remembered by every audience who has the pleasure of seeing them perform live.

CATCH THESE BANDS LIVE:

THE PRIMATE FIASCO:

Where: Peasant’s Pub

When: Thursday @9:30 p.m

ATLAS ROAD CREW:

Where: Peasant’s Pub

When: Friday @10 p.m

YOUR PLAYLIST FOR THE NEXT
72 HOURS
 REWIND FOR THROWBACK THURSDAY



Tom Scott & The California Dreamers
 "Today"



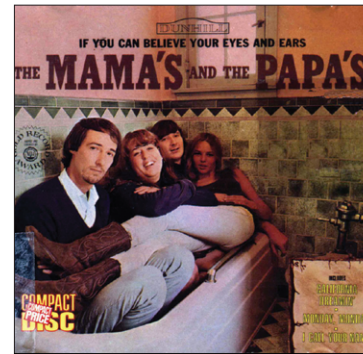
The Moody Blues
 "Nights in White Satin"



Shocking Blue
 "Send Me a Postcard"



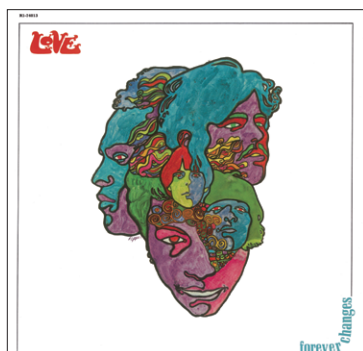
Vashti Bunyan
 "Train Song"



The Mama's and The Papa's
 "California Dreaming"



Serge Gainsbourg
 "La Horse"



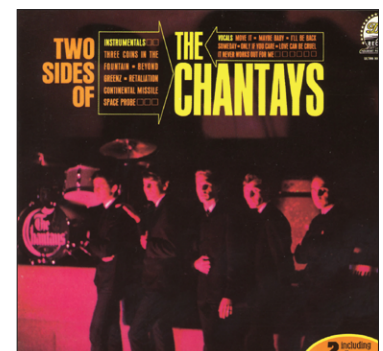
Love
 "Alone Again Or"



Jefferson Airplane
 "White Rabbit"



The Zombies
 "Time of The Season"



The Chantays
 "Pipeline"



TV PREMIERES

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.

Grey's Anatomy (ABC)
The Vampire Diaries (CW)
The Biggest Loser (NBC)

9:00 p.m.

Scandal (ABC)
Gracepoint (Fox)
Reign (CW)
Bad Judge (NBC)

9:30 p.m.

A to Z (NBC)

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m.

Last Man Standing (ABC)
The Amazing Race (CBS)
Whose Line Is It Anyway? (NBC)

9:00 p.m.

America's Next Top Model (CW)
Utopia (Fox)
Grimm (NBC)

10:00 p.m.

Constantine (NBC)
Blue Bloods (CBS)

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.

Saturday Night Football (ABC)
Crimetime Saturday (CBS)

10:00 p.m.

48 Hours (CBS)

SUNDAY

8:00 p.m.

Once Upon A Time (ABC)

9:00 p.m.

The Walking Dead (AMC)

MOVIES SHOWING IN GREENVILLE

THURSDAY

Before I Go to Sleep
9:40 p.m.

John Wick
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

FRIDAY

Beyond The Lights
12:45, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35 p.m.

Dumb and Dumber To
1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Beyond The Lights
12:45, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35 p.m.

Dumb and Dumber To
1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

Laggies
2:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20 p.m.

Dumb and Dumber To
8:00, 10:05, 10:35 p.m.

Beyond The Lights
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 p.m.

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1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 p.m.

Dumb and Dumber To
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 p.m.

Think Like a Man Too
9:30 p.m.

Think Like a Man Too
7:00, 9:30 p.m.

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7:00, 9:30 p.m.

Carmike

Regal Grande

SAB Films

