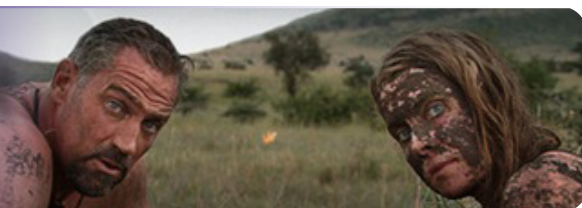


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Midweek test on tap for Pirates

Tyler Kelbaugh
TEC STAFF

Bowl eligibility is on the line tonight in Orlando, Florida, when East Carolina takes on the team that broke its heart a year ago: the winless UCF Knights.

ECU (4-6, 2-4 American Athletic Conference) enters the 7:30 p.m. contest on a three-game skid, pushing its streak of three consecutive bowl appearances to the brink. Central Florida (0-10, 0-6 AAC), a preseason favorite to claim the American's East division, has yet to win a contest.

The Pirate defense, led by seniors Zeek Bigger and Montese Overton, has done an excellent job of keeping ECU competitive in every game throughout its losing streak. Against a UCF team that doesn't feature a rusher with over 300 yards, the Pirate defense looks poised to put a lot of pressure on UCF quarterback Justin Holman.

"An offense that really can't run the ball opens up our playbook," Overton said. "We can blitz more. We were going to do that anyway, but when we see a running back like that, it opens

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LOST AND 'HOUND'

Local woman saves injured stray

Melissa Glen
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Remington, a small tan and white coonhound, darts back and forth on the greenway. He pulls on his leash and puts his nose to the ground. The scar on his back right hip is almost unnoticeable now, as his fur has already started to return.

Local business owner Danielle Pollard, Remington's foster mom, holds his leash and smiles. She knows the obstacles he has overcome in such a short period of time.

"He was fighting for me, so I needed to fight for him," Pollard said

The first time Pollard met Remington, she was driving home from work on Highway 11, when the dog ran in front of her car.

She narrowly missed the dog and tried to turn her car around so she could get Remington safely out of the road. However, it was

too late by the time she turned around—he had already been hit.

"I don't think I'll ever forget that night and seeing him go under that wheel," said Pollard.

Without waiting for anyone, she ran into the road right away to check the dog's condition. The woman who hit the dog came back to call the police, but after that, she left and never looked back.

When the first officer arrived on the scene, he wanted to put the dog down because of the severity of his injuries. Pollard would not let this happen and refused to move unless he kept the dog alive. The dog tried stand back up and start to walk. Pollard took this as a sign that there was still hope for this dog.

"It was up to me what would happen to this dog," said Pollard.

Pollard named the 4-year-old

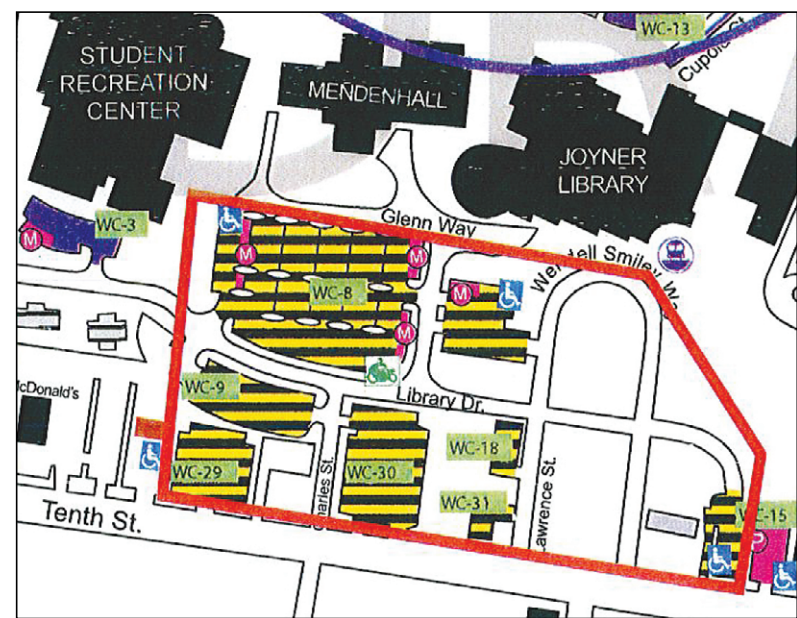
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KYLE BERRY | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Danielle Pollard, a local business owner and pet lover, stands with Remington, the dog she rescued on Highway 11 after he was struck by a car.

ECU addresses future parking issues



Students and faculty will no longer be able to park in the lot behind Mendenhall.

Matthew Prensley
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN
Danielle Gentry
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Faculty members at East Carolina University had the opportunity to voice their frustration at the Student Center Town Hall.

The fairly large turnout at yesterday's meeting discussing the different intervals about the new student center, coming to ECU sometime in 2018, was mostly tame.

Over the course of the meeting, ECU officials connected to the construction project explaining the many implications affecting the faculty, students and overall community of East Carolina.

The majority of the time during

the meeting was devoted to the affects faculty members would feel during the course of construction.

According to Bill Koch, associate vice chancellor of Environmental Health and Campus Safety, approximately 400 parking spaces will be lost to the construction site. Specifically, the lots behind of Mendenhall Student Center and adjacent to Joyner Library will be taken and consumed by the construction site perimeter.

According to Koch, the faculty affected by this mass loss of parking will be moved to other areas in and around campus. Koch also said areas in the West End neighborhood and near the Rivers Building typically have vacant "A" zone parking spots. Other options that were

laid out to the disgruntled audience included parking in ECU owned lots across Cotanche St., between 9th and 10th St.

Koch explained that these lots will be renovated in order to handle emergency phones and better lighting. These modifications along with an increased amount of patrols by ECU Police are meant to better insure faculty safety.

With all these relocations of faculty parking spots and changes in available roads on campus, ECU Transit had to adapt current routes. Several of ECU Transit routes, including the 301 Gold, 304 Campus Shuttle, 610 Minges Park & Ride and the 850 Pirate

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Country band Parmalee set to rock Minges

Carlyn Legg
TEC STAFF

Parmalee, a country rock band formed in the Greenville area in 2001, is back this weekend for its "Feels Like Carolina" Homecoming show at Minges Coliseum.

From Nashville to Los Angeles and back to the Carolinas, Parmalee has toured the nation, building a following unparalleled by its musical peers.

"We had music in the family, and there was a lot of support there and everybody just pushed us to play music," said Matt Thomas, singer and guitar player for Parmalee. "Then it took us a long time to really get known on country radio, that's where it started and now we're just coming off our first record, so people are really starting to get to know us and recognize us

and get to know our sound."

The "Feels Like Carolina" Parmalee album was released at the end of the year in 2013, and having three chart toppers off of one album, the band decided it was time for a tour. With country radio's support and a loyal fanbase, the tour has stretched from Nashville to Las Vegas to the Carolina coast.

Parmalee's country rock sound is influenced by the rustic tunes they played growing up. Brothers Matt and Scott Thomas, the singer/guitarist and drum player in Parmalee, learned to play guitar at the hands of their father, who was in a band when they were young. Joined by their cousin, Barry Knox, on bass and longtime childhood friend, Josh McSwain, on guitar, Parmalee is a four-man band with a balanced modern country sound



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Matt Thomas, a guitarist and singer for Parmalee, plays at a recent concert.

that keeps fans on their feet.

"We're connecting with people all across the country and it's really cool to have that happen and be able to tour," said Thomas.

The "Feels Like Carolina" Homecoming show is different from others on Parmalee's 2015 "Feels Like Carolina" tour because it's a homecoming for the band, not the

audience. Having formed the band in the Greenville area and played at bars while attending ECU in the early 2000s, Parmalee is anticipating their return to Pirate Nation.

"It's really cool, we're at a great spot musically and we've got some new tunes to play," said Thomas. "We'll definitely be playing some new songs at the 'Feels Like Carolina' Homecoming show."

Thomas described the band's annual cookout on their family's land in Martin county that became too big in 2013 after their album was released, so in looking for places to host their homecoming party this year, ECU athletics reached out and invited Parmalee to come to ECU.

"The band was kinda formed in Greenville, so it's always good to

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BRIEFS

Fulbright Program holds info session

The Fulbright U.S. Student Program is the largest U.S. exchange program, which strives to promote mutual understanding between citizens of the United States and other countries.

This program offers opportunities for students to participate in international graduate study, advanced research, university teaching and primary and secondary school teaching worldwide.

The Fulbright Program will be holding an Information Session today at 1 p.m.

OT Workshop held in Mendenhall

Occupational Therapist professionals are leading an interest meeting for prospective students in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 211, today at 4 p.m.

Students who wish to enter into O.T. School at ECU have the options of majoring in, but not limited to: psychology, health services management, recreational therapy, sociology, child development and family relations and education.

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

Staff Senate reacts to Ballard raise

Alina Olson
TEC STAFF

On Wednesday, the Staff Senate met to a meeting where it discussed concerns from faculty after a recent increase in Chancellor Steve Ballard salary by 19 percent, staff at East Carolina University haven't been quiet about their frustration.

ECU Staff Senate member Mary Schiller took the mic Wednesday morning to address the faculty on these issues.

"The first step we need to take is to touch base with the delegates, share our stories with them, and have them bring it back to the senate as a whole and make more of a col-

lective voice," Schiller said.

Schiller stated to the crowd that Chancellor Ballard is committed to the faculty and would "not get rid of your jobs." Faculty erupted in scoffs and the debate went on.

Mandy Messerli, associate director of the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities expressed her frustration to pay off student loans and afford daycare for her child with her current salary, while she said those higher on the totem pole are receiving large raises.

The senate claims that the pay raise issue is not an isolated issue for ECU that our university is in a better situation than many other

North Carolina state schools.

According to the Senate, no employee at ECU makes less than \$26,300 per year, and raises are coming from the general assembly. Though this was expressed in the senate meeting several times, many employees are still very disappointed.

The UNC Board of Governors met on Oct. 30 where they raised many chancellors around the state's salaries. Out of these chancellor's, Ballard received one of the greatest pay increases, which totaled about \$62,440 per year.

It was expressed at the meeting that the faculty raise is a direct result of the recent raise in tuition,

and all salaries are determined by the legislature.

Though Chancellor Ballard has been advocating for employees, it has not been done to the degree to which everyone is satisfied.

Some staff also expressed frustration regarding the senate meetings. Many said their supervisors never informed them of such meetings where they could go to voice their opinions. The senate reiterated that these meetings are held on a monthly basis and have always been open to the public.

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coonhound Remington, after what she guessed he would have been killed with that night.

"I was assuming they were about to shoot him with a Remington 870, so I thought why not name him that. It just kind of fit him," said Pollard.

Officers agreed to let Pollard take the dog into her custody, where she then took him to the emergency room.

It was there that she learned Remington had a broken pelvis and it was now her decision whether to take on the \$700 vet bill to have an x-ray and blood work done or to put him down.

Pollard used her rent money to pay the vet bill that night along with multiple donations off of social media.

Remington was later transferred to Cary, North Carolina, for surgery to repair the damage done to his pelvis. Overall, the bills added up to almost \$4,000, and were completely paid for by donations made both straight through the veterinarian and a GoFundMe website Pollard setup.

"Thank you to everyone who donated. His surgery was a success. He has two screws on one side and a plate on the other," Pollard said.

Pollard is the owner of her own business called Danielle's Pet Care, where she does home pet sitting and dog walking. She first started this business as a way of affording the dog she owns currently, Lacey Mae.

"My dad told me that if I wanted a dog, I would have to find a way to pay for it myself. That's what I did, and I wouldn't change it for anything," said Pollard.

" People shouldn't see animals as trash, they should see them as souls that need to be saved. "

-Danielle Pollard

Even from the time Pollard was little, she has enjoyed saving animals. Remington is just one of the many she has helped over the years.

"My dad said that I even took a hunting dog and made him a splint at the age of five," Pollard said.

Currently, Pollard volunteers for Pitt County's animal shelter, the Humane Society, and the Pet Food Pantry of Eastern North Carolina, and she wishes everyone would take the opportunity to volunteer with animals as well.

Pollard still is not sure if she is

going to keep Remington because she is just fostering him right now.

She wants to learn his personality a little bit better before she decides what is best for him. However, she wants everyone to know that as long as they try, they can do what they set out to do. "People shouldn't see animals as trash, they should see them as souls that need to be saved," said Pollard.

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Ride routes will all be adjusted. With the traffic circle neighboring Joyner Library being cut off due

to the construction zone, the 850 and 610 busses will change their routes.

According to Nick Pittman, assistant director of Operations for ECU Transit, these alterations will take effect at the begin-

ning of January when students return for the spring semester. Along with the available bus routes, Pittman encouraged faculty to use SafeRide, especially when trying to travel around after office hours.

Rick Yakubowski, grants coordinator for the Office of the Dean, came to the meeting to see the impact on parking the construction would have.

"I work over at Speight and the impact it's kind of two-fold on A permit parking," said Yakubowski.

According to Yakubowski, the impact on eliminating the spaces behind Mendenhall Student Center and Joyner Library will disrupt both students and faculty and he believes the domino effect will wrap around to other areas of campus.

When the price of

spots inside the planned parking deck, being constructed at the same time as the student center, came up, the tone of the town hall turned the for worse. According to Koch, it will be about \$700 for an "A" zone parking spot inside the parking deck.

"I think that's over double what 'A' permit parkers pay right now," said Yakubowski.

Along with Yakubowski, other faculty members expressed frustration with parts of the plan explained to them at the town hall.

Jenny Gregory, coordinator of Promotions & Staff Development for the department of Campus Recreation and Wellness, expressed concern over the safety of faculty members crossing Cotanche Street in order to get onto campus. It was clear this

sentiment was a common worry amongst audience member when the concern received a round of applause and cheers.

According to Koch, the city of Greenville and ECU are looking into multiple solutions in order to protect pedestrians crossing the street. Some ideas expressed included pedestrian crossing with beacons to warn drivers of people crossing. With the construction of the new student center and parking deck to begin at the end of December and expected to be finished sometime in 2018, staff, students and community members are bracing for the frustration and disruption this project will bring.

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PIRATE RANTS

I have the biggest lady crush on the women's basketball coach. Marry me Heather Macy. It's legal now!

To this day I still wonder why exactly college is important. It's outdated, overrated, and with the advent of the Internet, expensive. I envision that within the next 20 years, traditional education will be irrelevant. With free or low cost alternatives widely available online, traditional education will need to catch up. But all the politics will ensure it is already worthless by the time they take changes seriously

Shout out to the girls participating in no shave november. Keep on rocking it ladies!

If I had a gun with two bullets and I was in a room with Hitler, Bin Laden, and Toby, I would shoot Toby twice.

Before I do anything I ask myself, 'Would an idiot do that?' and if the answer is yes, I do not do that thing.

All you need is love. False. The four basic human necessities are air, water, food, and shelter.

I am a big fan of the classical sounds at the stairs of Sonic Plaza!! Good choice!

I remember when pirate rants used to be good. R.I.P. to good pirate rants.

Pray for Paris..... and the rest of the world.

Should the United States take in Syrian refugees?

Hey, Typhoid Mary, when you're sick and coughing bigtime you should stay out of public places like the cardio room at the SRC. At least cover your mouth

I hope they don't raise enough money so it stays as Aycock. You can't take an eraser to history.

Calling out everything as racist, sexist, homophobic etc. is not questioning the status quo. It's being like a toddler who learned a new word without learning its meaning. and fine we won't call you a social justice warrior anymore we will call you a toddler because that is how you are acting.

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

Our View

Sexual health should be a priority on campus

Trojan Condoms recently released the 2015 Sexual Health Report Card, in which East Carolina University ranks 46 out of 140 universities. The Student Health Center increased its efforts to provide students with more sexual health programs and contraceptive options, including offering IUDs. This is believed to have aided in the eight-spot jump from last years ranking of 54 out of 140.

Although ECU increased its ranking, we as an editorial staff believe the university and students still have room for improvement in regard to how we should account for our sexual health. Students should have a vested interest in their sexual health, especially since one in four college students

are likely to have a sexually transmitted infection and one in three people by the age of 24 will have been affected by a STI.

The Student Health Center, which is open five days a week, offers programs and information regarding how to properly manage sexual health, both in the center and on their website. The website specifically offers self-care tips, which are available even if the center is not open. The sexual education program offers information about healthy relationships, contraception and pregnancy options.

We as an ECU community have a responsibility to ourselves and others to maintain our sexual health. Be proactive ECU, not reactive.

Together, racism must be ended



Seth Gulledge
TEC COLUMNIST

A Modest Opinion

At a chancellor's roundtable discussion yesterday, student leaders and administration met to discuss important events and issues facing our university and student body.

The topic of racism on campus and in society came up, in correlation to the recent events at the University of Missouri. Being a journalist, I often foster a terrible habit of listening more than I speak, but the conversation stuck with me for the rest of the day.

Racism: it is a word that makes our society uncomfortable, a term that instantly evokes feelings of grief, anger, confusion and even guilt.

Whether or not we want to address it, racism is still an ever-prevalent plague on our society, and a constant source of tension across our nation. In light of this, the question was proposed, why is there so little discussion about it, especially from the majority?

The nature of racism has changed. Acts of public and blatant displays of racism are rare occurrences, and this is cause to be celebrated. However, racism today occurs in hundreds of seemingly benign micro-aggressions that many perceive as harmless cultural remnants; remnants of a once twisted perception of race that still lingers from a time when many of us weren't even alive.

Gone too is a prevailing culture of racism within our generation, and the vast majority of us are loving and fair individuals, who are openly accepting of all race, color and creed. The combination of this leaves many apathetic about racism, as they count themselves removed from it, and see no grandiose displays that would otherwise incite them to action.

But this very culture of apathy is left to blame, not for racism, but for the failed progress that should have been.

I am white and I am not a racist, but neither of these two facts absolve me from my right and my responsibility in actively fighting against a culture still stained with acts of hatred and aggression.

Racism has evolved from an open mindset that we can fight against. It has become a hidden aspect of culture, one not easily removed.

Instead of fighting to remove it from our lives, we are faced with an even easier, more attainable option: to come together as one, to proclaim our unity. In doing so, in showing our constant support of each other, of every race and religion, we can create a culture that no longer obsesses over the division we have created amongst ourselves.

Racism is a large and complex issue that our entire nation faces. It will not be solved overnight, or even in a short time; but that does not mean we should not act on this campus. Together, our student body, faculty and staff can come together and begin the progress that our generation hopes to achieve.

As Pirates, we can become the vanguards of a new culture of unity, one that works together to address the challenges of our future.

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Rubio and Cruz shine in debate



Joseph Perez
TEC COLUMNIST

A CUP OF JOE

Last Tuesday, the GOP's presidential hopefuls once again took the stage in round four of the Republican debates. The manner and aura of the candidates remained much the same as last round, with the

party appearing much more unified than they did during the first two rounds. This feeling came across as almost manufactured however, as if the candidates had been warned by a stern parent not to joust amongst each other while following their scripts.

Senators Marco Rubio and Ted Cruz again seemed to come out of the debates as the candidates who set themselves ahead of the rest. They both spoke in tones and about issues that promised they are concerned with finding the common ground amongst republicans and fighting for it. Rubio's strongest message in this round came when talking about bringing jobs back to Americans through vocational rehab and arguing for the support of our allies, mentioning Israel.

For his part, Ted Cruz seemed to be more aggressive than he has been in the past, and made every word count serve to strengthen his campaign and stance and to weaken others. Cruz was a little bit more aggressive on his own immigration stance than he has been in the past. He argued that he is not anti-immigrant, just anti-amnesty and that the Republican Party cannot be one of amnesty.

Another candidate to show up and project a powerful presence was Carly Fiorina.

She found a strong voice when discussing issues such as the economy and foreign policy, areas her lack of political experience had previously left her appearing inept to debate upon. Fiorina was also able to stay calm and collected throughout the debate, even after being shushed by Donald Trump at one point after she refused to stop talking. She definitely proved in this debate that she is not to be counted out yet, and that she can do more than just hold her own during a debate.

Dr. Ben Carson appeared to be more unconfident about his qualifications for the office of president than he had at other debates. He seemed to be unsure about his stance on a lot of the important issues, and seemed to be happy remaining as quiet as possible. This comes in the wake of recent allegations about the falsification of sections of his autobiography, allegations that open questions about his truthfulness.

Carson's most compelling responses during this debate did not come after well-aimed political questions asked by moderators. He instead got himself fired up when talking about the media. He argued on several occasions that he and the Republican Party are unjustly biased by the media, which he states have put him under pressure regarding his scandal and left Clinton's Benghazi scandal untouched and free from critique. After hearing about Benghazi for almost three years, I personally do not see it.

Jeb Bush had perhaps his best debate yet, however he was still unimpressive when compared to the other candidates on the stage. Watching him blunder around to try to find a speaking point to match the others on

stage left me wondering if the Bush dynasty in American politics is finally over. He has needed to make a powerful impact in this race since the very beginning of his campaign, and has yet to establish himself in a debate.

Trump continued his act of playing the statesman during this round of the debate. While previously Trump had acted more like a roast master at a Comedy Central Roast instead of a contender for president, he has been remarkably toned down of late. He was calm yet continued to remain passionate about his hard line stances on immigration and foreign policy.

Trump advocated for the buildup of our military, but mentioned several times that we "cannot continue to be the world's police." For the first time, he appeared to be against more aggressive policies and actions in areas such as Syria and Iran. It was surprising to see this change in his stance, since previously he has voiced his intent to end conflicts in these areas through military force.

The GOP's presidential candidates are obviously finding it necessary to change the way they address the issues in order to remain in the competition for the position of president. Most of the candidates are learning what they need to say and how to say it to win constituents this voting season. These changes in the behavior of campaigners are interesting to watch, and serve to prove that this will indeed be a close race for president.

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Poll results

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Yes- 29.2%

No- 70.8%

Poll question

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Third Saturday Contra Dances
Crave Restaurant Bar & Grille
6:30-9:30 p.m.

Survivalist comes to ECU

Victoria Schule
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Being naked and afraid while trying to survive in the wild is not a new challenge for celebrity survivalist, EJ Snyder.

"From the dry Tanzania desert to a mosquito ridden jungle in the middle of the Amazon in Colombia, you have everything against you from the locals to the pressures of winning the challenge," said Snyder, who survived for 40 days in the wild on Discovery Channel's "Naked and Afraid XL."

"It wasn't a matter of if I could or couldn't do it, I knew I could, but of course there was the fear of things I couldn't control like getting sick or injured, but I learned you cannot let fear grip you," said Snyder.

Snyder is not only a survivalist expert, but a U.S. Army veteran of 25 years with 20 years of experience in all aspects of survival and a graduate of over 30 formal military schools.

"With me, giving up and surrendering is something I don't understand," said Snyder. "It is not in my vocabulary and it is not my mindset."

Having a positive mindset is important for overcoming challenges, according to Snyder.

Snyder's will to live was the key to surviving his journeys on "Naked and Afraid."

"Having will alone can get you through the day. We have children in India who were in earthquakes but they are found two weeks later and it is because of their will to live and not give up," said Snyder.

Snyder's strategies are aggressive in terms of survival.

"Each naked and afraid challenge has pushed me each time," said Snyder. "Having a military background helps, but hearing that I was going out there with only a knife and nothing else, I was like wow," said Snyder.

Being on the show pushed Snyder to set an example for others and to give it his all.

"If I succeed, all the students I've been teaching all these years will have something to look at and



Naked and Afraid XL contestant EJ Snyder will share his wild adventures with audiences in Greenville this weekend.

say wow that stuff really works," said Snyder.

Being the oldest person and the only person to do the Naked and Afraid challenges three times successfully, Snyder puts his mind up to any tough challenge.

"People ask me all the time, 'how do you train for mental toughness?'" said Snyder. "Mental toughness is developed through trials and the more we go through these trials that are really tough, the better you will be for the next challenge."

Snyder's will to take challenges began at an early age when dealing with bullies.

"When you're getting made fun of for having patches on your pants because that is what your single mom can afford to put on you and you don't like that reaction then you do something about it," said Snyder.

Becoming a television star was a challenge Snyder refused to back down from.

"I can't tell you how many times I have been kicked out of offices and auditions with no success,"

said Snyder.

"If I'd known I would inspire so many others from being naked on television, I would have done it a long time ago," said Snyder. "That the one thing I never saw coming, is the amount of people I would inspire just from being on 'Naked and Afraid.'"

Snyder wanted the chance to take his message onto a bigger platform to inspire and teach others about survival.

"I believe it was God's calling for me to motivate and inspire as many people as possible to teach about survival and overcoming challenges," said Snyder. "I am blessed that I have the opportunity to be that message for people."

From fighting bullies, to becoming fit, to surviving in the wild, Snyder continues his survival work today by giving motivational speeches and survival tips to others worldwide.

"I've been negotiating with several different television companies and networks about trying to get my own thing going

on for my own show and I'm currently writing a book," said Snyder.

If interested in hearing more about Snyder's stories of survival, Snyder will have an interactive presentation at the Scullery this Saturday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Snyder's presentation is a part of A Time for Science Expo, which will be held at the Five Points Plaza in Uptown Greenville from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Along with Snyder's guest appearance, more than 40 exhibitors will have hands-on science activities.

This will be the first Science expo to be held in uptown Greenville.

"The expo will be a great opportunity to learn about science careers and visit a variety of different exhibits. Some of these exhibits will have animals, botanical gardens, and robot wars," said Emily Jarvis, executive director for A Time for Science.

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Documentary to further teach students safety

Jennifer Hines
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

With sexual assault reaching alarming rates across American universities, the Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Women is spreading awareness on the East Carolina University Campus.

The group is hosting a screening of the recent controversial documentary "The Hunting Ground" tonight at 6 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. Afterward, there will be a panel discussion over the problems and reactions the movie brings to light.

Eleanor Cook, the CCSW faculty chair, and Renee Safford-White, the university program associate, both agree that the movie will facilitate a thought provoking discussion.

The CCSW pre-screened the movie during the spring and it left an impact on the committee, even though they are very familiar with the statistics.

"It was staggering to see and hear all the accounts," said Safford-White.

The goal of screening "the Hunting Ground" is to

not only spread awareness, but to get students talking about the issue as well.

Both Cook and Safford-White hope the shocking statistics will encourage change.

"Statistics are just the tip of the iceberg," said Cook. "People never report it."

Cook believes most of the statistics on sexual assault are unaccounted for.

"Statistics are not well known [because of] concern with how people are presented," said Cook.

"The Hunting Ground" speaks to the real life danger that could happen anywhere at any time.

"This is a part of college life and people need to know about it," said Cook.

While there are no specific incidents on ECU's campus that Cook and Safford-White are speaking towards, the fact that sexual assault is happening everywhere cannot be ignored.

Cook said ECU does not tolerate any type of victimization. This not only includes sexual assault, but bullying and harassment as well.

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Participants at this year's "Sip, Savor, Create" series will learn how to create their own metal jewelry to wear for the holidays.

Pitt County Arts Council hosts DIY jewelry workshop

Ashley Federici
TEC STAFF

Tomorrow night Pitt County Arts Council will be hosting a workshop teaching participants how to create their own metal jewelry through enameling. The workshop is a part of the Sip, Savor, Create series that happens every Friday at Emerge Art Gallery.

"Jewelry is a way of adorning the body and can be a person's expression of themselves," said Joanne Lang, a retired art teacher who has taken up metal jewelry making as a hobby and now sells it to friends and family. Lang will be instructing the event tomorrow evening.

Lang explained the art of enameling as "powdered glass that is sifted onto metal, copper, and heated up to melt

the glass so that it becomes liquid glass. It then hardens when you take it out of the kiln."

For the workshop the participants will be supplied with copper, color beads and even lace which can be used in a variety of techniques to create interesting designs and textures, according to Cathy Hardison, Programs and Finance Director for Pitt County Arts Council. Hardison said she thinks it's interesting to see the different textures that can be created by the kiln.

"If you leave it in the kiln for a long time you can create a more rustic look called over fire, or you can leave it in for a smaller amount of time and create a texture called orange peel," said Hardison.

Hardison explained with enameling

you can make a lot of things beyond jewelry; she has seen participants create pendants, bookmarks and even sculptural pieces. With the holidays coming up, she said the pieces created would serve as great presents.

"The jewelry we'll be making in the workshop will be a heart or teardrop shape with some added designs of glass threads or patterns," said Lang.

For Lang's personal line of jewelry, she said she enjoys adding in gems and found objects to make them more unique.

Hardison said to learn the technique of enameling and create the metal jewelry you do not have to be a professional

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“And it’s not just towards women,” said Cook. “It can happen to anyone.”

There are many preventative measures and resources becoming available on campus and Cook said there has been more training for faculty and staff.

Along with staff training, many campaigns are being put into place throughout campus including the Stand Speak Act campaign. The ECU Police Department is even looking into a safety app.

The CCSW participated in the Pledge Purple campaign last week and are making many more efforts to put an end to sexual assault.

“ECU met with the district attorney,” said Safford-White. “It is difficult to prosecute these situations. We are working together to make this campus more safe.”

While measures are still being taken all across ECU, there is no denying how far the university has come.

“I think our campus is well poised to respond to these issues,” said Cook. “We don’t want to be in the same place as some of these other universities.”

Because of the sensitive nature of the movie, there will be experts and counselors ready to help anyone who needs it. Kat Bursky, ECU’s victim advocate, ECU Police Chief Gerald Lewis Jr., and Donna Cain are just a few of the professionals who will be available during the panel discussion.

All issues that arise will be handled with great sensitivity.

“It’s not about the strangers in our lives; it’s about the people we know,” said Cook.

That’s why the CCSW so strongly supports the spreading of awareness of this delicate issue and hopes that “The Hunting Ground” will achieve just that.

For anyone who misses the screening of “The Hunting Ground” tonight, CNN will be airing it on Nov. 22 at 8 p.m.

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play a show at home,” said Thomas. “Hopefully we get a good turnout and we can continue to do a big show like this every year, it’s something we’ve always wanted to do. It’s really awesome that ECU is gonna be a part of it; we all went to ECU.”

With the opportunity to purchase backstage passes and do meet and greets with the band at the show, Parmalee looks forward to hanging out with the ECU crowd.

“We’ve never done a show in Greenville that didn’t have an after party. We’ll figure something out,” said Thomas. “That’s home for us, that’s our town, we’re coming home and this is gonna be awesome.”

With special ticket prices for students, and a limited number of guest tickets available, the “Feels Like Carolina” Homecoming concert for Parmalee will kick off Saturday night at Minges Coliseum around 7:30 p.m.

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artist or have any art experience at all. The workshop is more of a social environment; she said participants are even allowed to bring their alcoholic beverage of choice. Hardison said she knows college students don’t have a lot of free time so it is hard for them to commit to a six-week metal design class.

“This would be something fun for them to do on a Friday night that doesn’t require homework and you can learn something cool,” said Hardison.

The Pitt County Arts Council is supportive of all the local galleries such as Uptown Art and Supply and the Greenville Museum of Art. Hardison said she thinks students should take advantage of all the art that is right around them.

“Everything is art, labels, clothes, buildings are all created by some form of designers,” said Hardison. “So the things that you put on your body is a form of expressing that.”

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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 11/19/15

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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19 "The Grand Budapest Hotel" actor
20 Kiss a frog, so it's said
22 Org. that holds your interest?
23 LBJ agency
24 Reuters competitor
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37 Family nickname
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40 Street vendor's snack
42 Cosmetic surgeon's procedures, briefly
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44 Salts
45 Evasive language
49 NBC sketch comedy
50 Portuguese king
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64 Sea divers
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69 Everyone, in Essen

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3 Ones with fab abs
4 Similarly sinful
5 Broke down
6 "Then again," in tweets
7 Dismiss
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10 Nonstick cookware brand
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26 Pastoral poems
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53 Motrin competitor
54 Party hearty
55 "Go ahead, make my day!"
57 Lana of Superman lore
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Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Friends are helpful. Check public opinion today and tomorrow. Accommodate someone's demands. A new scheme occurs to you, but hold on to your money. First, get organized. You don't have to do it all. Set meetings. Discuss the plan.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Focus to find solutions. A challenge at work occupies you over the next few days. If the

financial situation seems unstable, make adaptations and compromises. Communication breakdowns could stall the action. Have a backup plan.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Be prepared to move quickly. Someone's demanding action ... help them see the bigger picture. Educational journeys hold your focus today and tomorrow. Handle practical priorities, and weigh pros and cons before making reservations. Will the trip generate business?

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Manage accounts and review numbers today and tomorrow. What you're learning contradicts what you thought. Don't get stopped by the past. Patiently tend your garden. Guard your resources. Keep your agreements.

Work out details with your partner.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Consult a good strategist. Converse with someone attractive over the next few days. Work with a partner to get farther. Learn how to make your system better. Let go of a preconception. Misunderstandings are likely. Listen carefully.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- For the next two days, fulfill promises you've made. Profit from impeccable service. The details are important. Use logic and new methods to make life easier. The workload could get intense. Mistakes are part of the learning process.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Relax and enjoy good company over the next few days. Practice your tricks and play

around. Don't forget a get together. Someone may be counting on you. Keep things simple. Lay low with someone cute.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Your home and family require more attention over the next two days. Keep costs down ... make improvements without great expense. Repurpose something you already have. Clean, sort and organize. Play with color and fabrics. Try mood lighting.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Tempers could fray. Carefully choose your words today and tomorrow. Cleverly craft your message. Check plans and directions. Solutions come from far away. In a conflict of interest, avoid antagonizing your elders. Make it easy on yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- The next two days could get extra profitable. Get tools and supplies together. Return communications quickly. Don't spend yet. New information could change your choice. Misunderstandings could prove costly, so take it slow. Consider a spiritual perspective.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Take charge. You're ready to make changes for the better today and tomorrow. Assertiveness works well now. Clean up your speech. Postpone financial discussion. Find ways to cut stress and tension. Ignore nastiness. Proceed with caution.

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

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Who Wins? ECU, 38-17
Why? It's a must-win game for the Pirates, who are playing a team that just isn't very good. This could get ugly fast.

Adam Decker

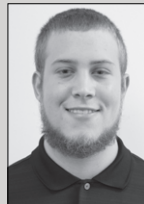
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Who Wins? ECU, 21-17
Why? The Pirate offense will see more success going back to the two-QB system, keeping its bowl hopes alive.

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Who Wins? ECU, 24-21
Why? The Pirates are desperate for a victory. A Kemp-led offense should get the team back on track.

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Who Wins? UCF, 21-20
Why? All of the pressure is on the Pirates. Expect UCF to play loose.

TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL

Senior tight end Bryce Williams was selected to, and will play in the Reese's Senior Bowl.

FOOTBALL

The Pirates will look for redemption tonight against AAC foe Central Florida, starting at 7:30.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Marina Laramie was named to the all-tournament squad for her performance in the Islanders Classic over the weekend.

VOLLEYBALL

Senior defensive specialist Erika Figueroa was named to AAC Weekly Honor Roll.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

ECU added guards Elijah Hughes and Shawn Williams to its 2016 signing class.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers (9-0) will face the Washington Redskins Sunday for an NFC bout.

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Knights of redemption

Pirates recall Hail Mary, look to beat UCF

Adam Decker
TEC STAFF

When East Carolina football players talk about last year's meeting with Central Florida, it can simply be referred to as "the play." There is no confusion going through their minds, as they simply shake their heads, still in disbelief.

It was the last game of the regular season with both teams fighting for a piece of the conference title. The Pirates were winning, 30-26, with five seconds remaining, when UCF quarterback Justin Holman threw up a game-winning 51-yard touchdown pass in the midst of three ECU defenders.

"I've seen that play at least once a week for a year. That was awful," ECU defensive coordinator Rick Smith said. "That one will be with me until the day I die. That was a tough loss. To have it in the bag, then give up something like that, I know it's in the back of [the players] minds. I heard a couple of them talking about it today."

That play marked a disappointing fourth loss on a season that started as well as any, with the Pirates ranked as high as No. 18, but ended with them dropping three of their last five games.

It sent the likes of Shane Carden and Justin Hardy and other Pirate seniors away with a heartbreaking loss in their last game in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Now a senior, ECU's leading tackler Zeek Bigger talked about last year's disappointment and what it meant for him to let the seniors lose.

"You think about it," Bigger said on if the Pirates want revenge. "It was a nasty taste, I can tell you that, in trying to help them seniors win. Now I'm a senior and I'm feeling how they were feeling. It felt like I was a senior losing that for them, losing that with them."

Fellow senior linebacker and sack leader Montese Overton said that his team isn't looking for revenge, but is going to come out ready to play.

"We don't really focus on revenge or getting anybody back really. I mean we may play a little tough on certain teams," Overton said.

This week's matchup features two teams that are in two completely different spots than they were last season.

ECU (4-6, 2-4 American Athletic Conference) is in risk of failing to make a bowl game for the first time in three years and the

Knights (0-10, 0-6 AAC) are still searching for their first win of the season.

Given their long history in Conference USA and last year's chaotic outcome, one can't help but think of tonight's game as a rivalry, something that Overton wasn't sure of.

"I guess not, I think it used to [be a rivalry], when they were doing their thing, but now no. I don't know who our rivals are now," he said.

Even with its struggles, UCF is still a program that has produced a NFL first round draft pick each of the last two seasons, and went 15-1 in conference during that span. And with ECU still fighting for post-season play, UCF hasn't been shy about wanting to end the Pirates' bowl hopes.

"You can talk about what you want to talk about, you can say what you want to say, but at the end of the day it all happens on the field," Bigger said about UCF's chatter. "We're going to worry about us. They can have their say so or whatever they want to do, but we're going to play Pirate football and be the best team we can be."

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Current ECU defensive backs Dayon Pratt (1), DaShaun Amos (39), and former player Domonique Lennon (31) unsuccessfully jump for a ball last season.



Pirate freshman forward Kentrell Barkley goes up for a shot against UNC Charlotte.

Barkley shines as freshman forward

Allison Jobe
TEC STAFF

Freshman forward Kentrell Barkley proved that he was much more than a newcomer, as he helped the East Carolina men's basketball team to success over both Grambling State and Charlotte this past weekend.

Barkley's performance didn't go unnoticed as his success was acknowledged when head coach Jeff Lebo awarded him the "junk-yard dog award," after the game for "getting out there, and leading the team." The accolade was last given to sophomore

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Pirates cruise past visiting Alcorn State

Carson Cherry
TEC STAFF

A strong defensive performance by the East Carolina women's basketball team propelled it to an easy 87-58 victory over the visiting Alcorn State Braves Tuesday.

"A good team win, anytime you get a win it's a great one. We're especially thankful to get it at home in front of our hometown fans, which is always a lot of fun," said head women's basketball coach Heather Macy.

ECU (3-0) was dominant in from the start of the game. The Pirates outscored the Braves, 26-16, in the first quarter. They continued to build on the momentum in the second quarter, and finished the half with a 15-point lead. Redshirt junior point guard Khadidja Toure helped hold the Braves to 25 first-half points by getting four steals and one block.

The Pirates scored the most points of any quarters in the third with a 27-point performance. They dominated the rest of the game, finishing with a 29-point victory. ECU shot an efficient 45.7 percent from the floor during the game to get the win.

"We did a nice job percentage wise, we shot a high percentage. I think it's improved and we need to keep working at it every single day to keep us playing at a high level," said Macy.

The Pirates also had a good showing from the players off the bench who combined to score 37 points and 11 rebounds.

"I think when you use the term bench I think that's skewed," Macy said. "Because we've got a lot of good players, and a lot of good players on our entire roster. It's hard to put five in to start the game and I think everybody realizes that there's not a big drop off when we sub."

Senior forward Norianna Haynes led Alcorn State offensively, scoring 19 points for the Braves. ECU was



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guard B.J. Tyson during the 2014-15 season.

"It's amazing," he said. "I've never felt this way before and just to come out and help my team as much as possible makes it feel even better."

Barkley played in his first collegiate game Friday night against Grambling State. The freshman scored eight points, added an assist and 11 rebounds.

The freshman's success helped ECU take a 61-53 win over Grambling State. Barkley's eight points made him the second highest scorer on the night, behind only junior forward Caleb White.

Barkley said he didn't expect to leave the court with as much playing time as he did for his first collegiate game, but he knew he had to come out and have a successful game to benefit his team.

"I thought was terrific. He made some big plays for us. He's probably our best rebounders," Lebo said. "He's got a great nose for the ball, he's relentless going to get it."

Monday against Charlotte, Barkley improved on his

performance and scored nine points, four assists, and helped ECU to an 88-74 win.

"He's got a plus five wing-span over his height. He's got a strong body for a freshman, strong hands," Lebo said. "When he gets his hands on it he doesn't lose it and that's what we loved so much when we recruited him. He's even better than I thought he was going to be."

The Durham, North Carolina, native was named first-team all-state by the N.C. Basketball Coaches Association (NCBCA) as a senior in high school. Barkley was voted the 2015 VI Player-of-the-Year by the NCBCA.

Now, though, he faces the challenge of transitioning his athletic ability to the collegiate game where he will likely have to contribute in more ways than one.

"Just trying to do my job and trying to be a leader out on the court and help my team as much as possible. It's about the business, no nerves get in the way," Barkley said. "I just knew when I came in I needed to do my job and help my team out."

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up a lot of play calls."

Overton, who ranks second in the conference with 7.5 sacks on the season, said he used to consider UCF one of ECU's greatest rivals. The Knights' winless season, according to Overton, has taken a lot of the steam out of the rivalry.

Still, the Pirates are aware of the dangers of playing a team with nothing to lose. UCF won't hesitate to unload all of its tricks this Thursday, although Bigger said he doesn't expect that to change the way the game plays out.

"It won't change nothing. We're going to come in and try to fire on all cylinders," said Bigger. "Everybody is going to come out and play their hardest. As a leader I'm going to make sure that happens. We're going to come out and get the job done."

"I told our defense that it's hard to shut anybody out, but that's our goal."

-Rick Smith

Holman, the quarterback who broke the Pirates' hearts with a last-second Hail Mary touchdown last season, has not been the same player this year. In the seven games he's played, he has thrown for just six touchdowns, while adding 11 interceptions.

He'll face a new-look ECU secondary that has benched senior cornerback Josh Hawkins. DaShaun Amos and Rocco Scarfone, who is returning from a concussion, with start at the cornerback position, with Bobby Fulp and Corey Seargent backing them up. Strong safety Terrell Richardson will be out for

the rest of the season due to a leg injury, and is replaced by sophomore Xavier Smith.

Despite averaging just 15.7 points-per-game, defensive coordinator Rick Smith said he expects UCF's offense to put up a strong fight on Thursday.

"They scored 30 against Tulsa," Smith said. "I told our defense that it's hard to shut anybody out, but that's our goal. Control what you can control and come out and play great defense."

The Pirates are shaking things up offensively this

week as well, returning to the two-quarterback system they employed for the majority of the season. Going up against a UCF defense that has given up an average of 36.4 points-per-game could be just what the group needs to get back on track.

The Knights rank ninth in the conference in passing defense, and with McNeill deciding to give quarterback Blake Kemp another chance on game day, that shaky secondary will likely be targeted.

"They're athletic in the secondary, although they've kind of missed and matched because some guys have been out," said offensive coordinator Dave Nichol. "But they do have a very good defensive line."

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led by a strong performance from redshirt junior transfer forward Marina Laramie. Laramie shot 10 of 15 from the field to lead Pirates in scoring with 24 points. Laramie also collected seven rebounds during game.

"My teammates help me out the most, they make great passing lanes, great screeners," said Laramie. "They did a great job getting me open, and I tried to do my best knocking them down."

Redshirt senior guard Jada Payne recorded her

thirteenth career double-double in the game, with 11 rebounds and 12 points. Another leader for the Pirates was freshman point guard Alexander Frazier, who scored her first double digits of the season with 11 points, also recording three assists and two steals.

"It's always good to play point guard, it was electric," said Frazier.

The Pirates next game is home on Friday at 11:30 a.m. against the Presbyterian College Scotsman.


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