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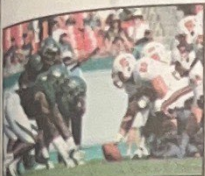
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Green is the new purple

■ Students discouraged from wearing purple Homecoming shirts at Saturday's game.

By Wesley Higgins
NEWS EDITOR

Though the campus is decorated with green and gold, it's the purple for this year's "Once Upon a Homecoming" theme that may confuse some students, especially anyone familiar with East Carolina.

Purchased with \$5,600 from student Activity and Service (A&S) fees, 1,200 distributed shirts on campus share the same purple color with the East Carolina Pirates — the Bulls' Homecoming opponent.

"We really want to be in green," Center for Student Involvement Director Monica Miranda said. "The opposing team's color is purple, so we don't want to be in purple."



The Homecoming committee paid \$5,600 for 1,200 shirts that share the same color as East Carolina. ORACLE PHOTO / ADAM MATHIEU

The shirt's primary color is grape with white letters advertising the list of the week's events on the back and the Homecoming Superbull XVIII

logo on the front.

About 200 of the purple shirts were passed out to promote Homecoming week. By Friday,

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Survey explores views on upcoming elections

By Wesley Higgins
NEWS EDITOR

Most of Florida's youth think medical marijuana is a step closer to legal recreational toking, but many also aren't sure how to vote on it.

The fifth release of the 2014 Sunshine State Survey, an annual survey conducted by the USF College of Arts and Sciences in partnership with Nielsen Holdings, was released Tuesday morning. It examined on a variety of Floridian opinions, such as health policies and election processes.

The survey asked, for the first time, if the constitutional amendment to legalize medical marijuana, which Floridians will vote on in November, would lead to voters eventually approving of recreational marijuana use.

About 66 percent of the respondents agreed, with high support coming from both the unemployed and the fully employed, the divorced, the never married and those living in Miami.

"As you might imagine, the people who thought it would lead to recreational use are 18 to 34 year olds," said Susan MacManus, survey developer and political science professor at USF.

The respondents who disagreed were more likely to be part-time employees, widowed or living around Naples.

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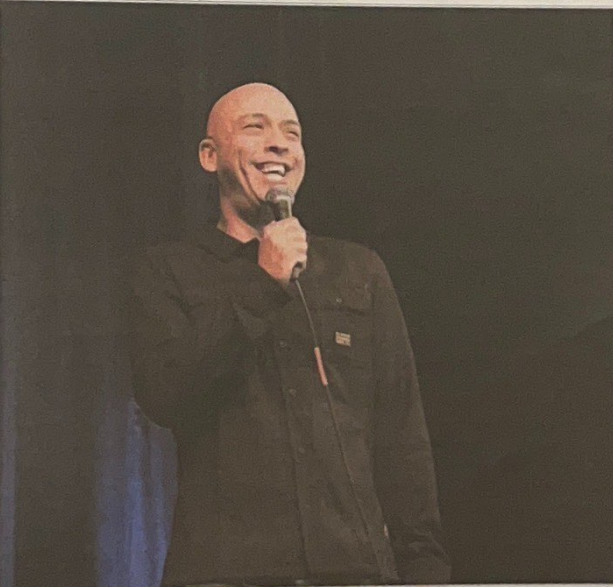
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Jo Koy performed his stand-up routine for students Tuesday at the USF Sun Dome.

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Jo Koy: anything but coy at Stampede Comedy Show

By Roberto Roldan
MANAGING EDITOR

Comedian Joy Koy took the stage to the roars of cheers and laughter from a packed Sun Dome on Tuesday night as part of the Homecoming Stampede Comedy show.

Koy's walk on stage was accompanied by Drake's "Trophies," pretending to sing along, mumbling and making noises as the song went on.

"My son has been saying the same lyrics since he was a year and a half," Koy said. "You need to pay my son, Drake."

Throughout the show, Koy did a number of the racial impressions that he is known for and picked out students in

the audience to poke fun at. When Koy found out one student, Mario, was Puerto Rican he went on a 15 minute tirade about Puerto Ricans.

"Puerto Rican men have the sexiest accents," Koy said. "I'm not gay, but their Puerto Rican accent will make you gay for a minute."

Most of Koy's routine centered around racial stereotypes, but as the show progressed, Koy turned more toward the comedy he's found in his family life and the challenges he faces as the father of a preteen boy, from using deodorant to getting his son to clean his room.

"He doesn't brush his teeth, ever," Koy said, referring to his son, Jo. "I taught him how to

brush his teeth for 11 years and if he doesn't want to brush his teeth, f--- it, Jo, I'm done!"

He also talked about the differences between his son and his friends' daughters around the same age. After seeing his friend's daughter "sneeze glitter," he lamented how less polite his son is.

"When my son sneezes, he doesn't even know he's going to sneeze," Koy said. "His face just explodes."

For a moment, Koy got introspective about being on the road and not being able to see his son as much as he would like to, but after a brief pause, he got back to doing what he does best.

Koy told the audience about how he rented out a paintball

arena for his son's birthday and got excited when he realized he could abuse his son without consequence.

"And the cops can't do s---, because he signed that waiver," Koy said. "I was going to f--- my son up!"

Koy's set was full of sex and profanity that kept students audibly entertained throughout. He ended the night talking about lovemaking songs and some of his favorites, namely old-school R&B such as Boyz II Men.

"I want to take selfies with everyone," Koy said to the crowd. "I'll be at Gate D at the end of the show, but we're using your phone."

Koy was joined by Florida comedians Mike Charette,

James Ponce and the night's MC Krishna Reddy, a USF biomedical sciences graduate student.

Delaney Kelly, a freshman majoring in business, said she was glad she attended Tuesday's show and said her favorite acts were Ponce and Koy.

"My favorite part was when (Ponce) was making the sign language woman say bad words," she said. "I couldn't stop laughing."

Koy currently has an ongoing podcast and said he is working on his routine in the hopes of doing a new comedy special, but didn't specify when it would be coming out. Koy's performance cost \$25,000.

PURPLE

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Miranda said someone brought up the oversight to the Campus Traditions Board.

"It's a student committee," she said. "They didn't realize purple was the color of the opposing school."

Though purple is an approved accent color for the university, no more purple shirts will be distributed to students this week.

Students may still get the chance, however, to grab a free shirt this week as Miranda said an order for 1,000 green shirts was received Tuesday. The shipment of the green shirts costs about \$4,200, funded by the A&S fee.

Students currently pay a \$7 flat A&S fee per semester for a fund that Student Government allocates. This year, SG allocated \$412,134 to the Homecoming steering committee. Within the

Homecoming budget, \$30,000 was budgeted for marketing, of which \$11,626 paid for promotional items such as shirts, cups and sunglasses.

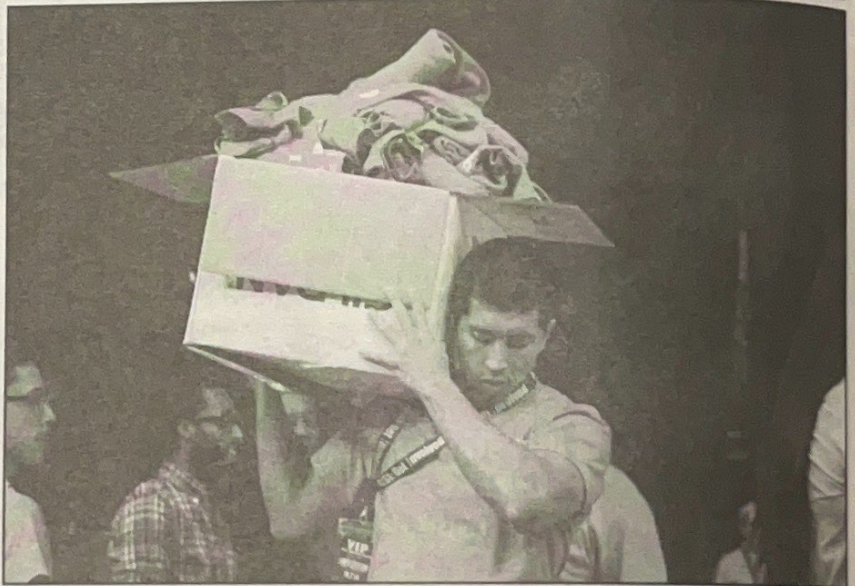
As for the remaining 1,000 purple shirts that have been discontinued, Miranda said the university has not decided what to do with them.

Claudia Garrett, a sophomore majoring in marketing, said she feels "weird" wearing the purple shirt after hearing it is the same color as ECU. She also said she hopes she doesn't see USF students wearing the shirts in the stands Saturday while she is playing in the marching band.

"It is Homecoming, come on; we should root for the right team," she said. "Next time, we should look at what team we're playing."

On whether students will continue wearing the purple shirt, Garrett said she doesn't plan to throw hers away.

"It's comfortable," she said. "It's a free shirt."



For Homecoming, students started handing out green shirts Tuesday at events such as the Stampede Comedy Show featuring comedian Jo Koy. ORACLE PHOTO/ADAM MATHIEU

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