



## Briefs

### Across The State

GREENSBORO (AP) — Greensboro police have charged a former Baptist minister with attempting to murder his three children by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Police say William Richard Gartlan, 44, confessed to attempting to poison himself and his children by leaving his Ford Granada running in his basement garage early Monday morning.

Gartlan was charged with three counts of attempted first-degree murder. He was under a suicide watch at the Guilford County Detention Center, where he is being held with no bond.

The three children have been placed in protective foster care.

RALEIGH (AP)—Governor Jim Hunt. Democrat or Republican?

One in five voters interviewed for a recent survey said that Hunt — who has been North Carolina's governor for 12 years — is a Republican.

(For the record, he's really a Democrat.)

The statewide poll conducted last week by the conservative John Locke Foundation in Raleigh also found that fewer than half of the voters interviewed, or 47 percent, knew that Republicans control the state House. Only a third knew that Democrats control the state Senate.

### Across The Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tuesday President Clinton put his signature on a historic overhaul of America's welfare system. He promised the legislation will "recreate the nation's social bargain with the poor" by compelling welfare recipients to go to work.

In his third public White House ceremony this week, Clinton signed into law a new state-run network of aid, ending six decades of guaranteed federal cash assistance to the poor.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A single-seat Marine Corps F/A-18 Hornet has crashed in the Atlantic Ocean off the coastline shared by Maryland and Delaware, authorities said Tuesday.

The attack jet was based at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland as part of a Marine Corps Reserve unit, said Gunnery Sgt. Don Hooper.

The precise location of the crash was unclear. The Marines said it was off the Delaware coast.

### Around The World

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Weakened by a trip across the Yucatan Peninsula, Tropical Storm Dolly rapidly gained new strength Tuesday as it rolled across the Gulf of Mexico toward northeastern Mexico.

Dolly was expected to reach hurricane status before landfall, the U.S. national Hurricane Center said. Maximum sustained winds were near 60 mph at 11 a.m. EDT.

A hurricane watch was posted from La Pesca, 155 miles below the Texas border, south to Veracruz.

## HIV testing coming soon

Debate rises over anonymous testing

Amy L. Royster  
Assistant News Editor

Testing for the virus that causes AIDS is coming to campus soon among a whirl of controversy over the legality of anonymous testing.

The North Carolina State Appeals Court ruled this summer that courts cannot oversee state agencies and their rules.

The commission on Health Services

applauds this ruling after fighting to replace anonymous testing for HIV with confidential testing. ACT-UP Triangle, an AIDS group that supports anonymous testing is currently appealing this summer's decision.

Patients tested anonymously are referred to by number alone. Confidential testing means disclosing patient's names, addresses and telephone numbers in records regarded as confidential information between the physician and patient.

Tammy Garrett, a nursing supervisor at the Pitt County Health Department said that until the appeals process is complete, patients can opt for anonymous or confidential testing. Currently,

the Health Department is the only place ECU students can be tested for the virus that causes AIDS.

"Until the appeal goes through there will be no changes, we will still offer both anonymous and confidential testing," Garrett said.

Heather Zophy, Health Educator for the Student Health Center said that HIV testing will be available to students through the Student Health Center soon but details have not been worked out yet.

"We have been talking to the Pitt County Health Department about offering the service for a while now," Zophy

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## Freshman drop-out rate changes orientation

College freshmen get better welcome

Chris Loga  
News Writer

As the school year gets started, the freshman class will have many choices to make, including whether or not to stay in school.

Fortunately, more freshman students at ECU and in North Carolina are deciding to stay in college. The national picture is a different one altogether.

In North Carolina, the numbers have remained fairly consistent over the years with the latest totals at 19.3 percent.

According to a study in 1989, identifying the problems of freshman has been an important task for local and government education officials. According to recent national figures, a freshman class with 500 can expect about 135 to drop out or transfer before their sophomore year. For a class size of 2,000, 538 will not return.

Since the national level is so high, officials in North Carolina have begun to make changes in the way freshmen are received.

### Attrition Rates at Four-Year Colleges & Universities

Percent of students who do not return for sophomore year

	Public	Private	All
1983	20.6	22.8	24.5
1985	28.8	23.4	24.9
1986	29.5	24.0	25.6
1987	29.3	24.3	25.8
1988	29.6	23.8	25.5
1989	29.3	23.6	25.3
1990	28.6	23.8	25.2
1991	28.3	23.8	25.2
1992	28.4	23.8	25.2
1993	28.1	24.0	25.2
1994	28.3	24.8	25.9
1995	28.6	25.1	26.2
1996	29.0	25.9	26.9

—From American College Testing

ECU has followed suit to help the new students get adjusted to college life. At ECU the freshman class consisted of 2,360 students in 1994 with 77.3 percent returning for a sophomore year. At UNCCH however, a freshman class of 3,486 had 92.7 percent returning.

As for students at ECU, many freshmen leave for different reasons.

"Some don't have priorities and this is their first time from home," senior Kirsten Rukens said. "They lose track of what to be done."

"I knew some people who just get carried away, they can't handle the pres-

sure of class, money, and being away from home. It can cause a tremendous amount of stress and they need to get it out somehow," junior Katie Gallo-way said.

According to the College Press Service, many colleges have taken the facts seriously. Many schools have tried to make the orientation session a more worthwhile experience for freshmen.

Whether it occurs in the summer or before classes start, officials use the orientation time to pitch the strengths of the school and ensure the bonds between school and student is made.

## Pirates on the Street

Photos by CHRIS GAYDOSH



Do you think the courts should do away with anonymous HIV testing?

Kurt Markley, senior  
Major: Anthropology

"No. It takes away the privacy, and people can be limited because of the fact that it's public. It could end up like the Scarlet Letter."



Quinton Manley, senior  
Major: Information Processing

"I don't think they should. The person's privacy ... plus they just test for HIV. We don't want to label them before they have full-blown AIDS. If they tell everyone, it's like wearing a hat to single them out. It's not everybody's business."



Stephanie Newcomb,  
sophomore  
Major: Communications Disorders, Speech Therapy

"Yes. You should treat everyone like they are HIV positive and just be educated. Anybody could have it, and it's your own personal business."



Caroline Allgood,  
freshman  
Major: undecided

"No. It's your own personal business. If you want anybody to know, it's your business to tell."

## ECU Undercover:

### Officers patrolling in street clothes

Joe Horst, ECU Police Department  
Contributing Writer

ECU Police will be out in full force this semester in the Reade Street lots, using plain-clothes officers to protect property and to enforce alcohol laws, state laws and city codes.

These parking lots, located on Reade Street from Fifth Street to First Street, have shown in the past to be high traffic areas during the weekend. Out-of-town visitors and students alike use these parking lots while they visit the downtown area.

In order to more effectively protect this outlying campus area, the police department has increased uniform patrol in the area and added plain-clothes officers in these lots.

ECU Police Chief Teresa Crocker said the department hopes to deter criminal activity with the added manpower in the parking lots.

"We hope by placing officers in the lots, we can prevent some of the problems we have had in the past," Crocker said. "We want to be able to provide security to those in those lots and to enforce alcohol laws."

Uniformed officers will continue their routine patrol of the vehicles in the lots, while the plain-clothes officers will focus more on alcohol and city code violations, such as urinating in public and public consumption.

Plain-clothes officers will also be enforcing a "zero-tolerance" policy, giving state citations to any and all individuals found in violation of these laws and codes.

"Alcohol is a problem on our campus, and the police are taking steps to ensure alcohol laws are enforced and students are provided a safe environment," Crocker said.

"Most of our assaults and property crimes are a result of alcohol. As a result, students become victims. Students need to be aware of alcohol laws and

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## Free parking!

Facilities Services Worker David Anderson puts new bike racks in place set in concrete outside Joyner. These may be some of the most hassle-free parking spaces on campus. Bikers don't even have to put quarters in meters.

Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

### Parking Situation Update:

According to Pat Gertz, director of Parking and Traffic Services, adjustments have been made to remedy the overcrowding in the freshman parking lots. Freshmen will temporarily be allowed to park in the area formerly reserved for Shuttle parking at Charles and Picklen Drive, as well as in a new area the university required over the summer, on Fourth Street, between Reade and Cotanche. (All of these spaces are marked accordingly.)

Phase two of the freshman lot by the School of Allied Health should be finished by Fall Break. Phase I is complete and has already been paved.

"As soon as the second phase is completed, that should solve our parking problem as far as freshmen are concerned," Gertz said.

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## Chatting with the Chancellor

### About the recent tuition and fee increase ...

Resident tuition increased \$34 per year or 4 percent this year. Fees increased \$45 per year or 5.4 percent. These increases were held to the lowest possible levels consistent with inflationary and programmatic costs. The State of North Carolina continues to have remarkably low tuition costs at its public institutions. This is the result of strong state support.

### About the new 150 class days policy ...

The University of North Carolina board of Governors has adopted a policy which requires each of the constituent universities to achieve by 1997-98 as a minimum of 150 class days each academic year. ECU has a total of 143 class days in 1996-97. The University Calendar Committee will be charged with the responsibility of recommending a new calendar for 1997-98 that meets the 150-day minimum requirement.

### Old Austin Cupola and other construction ...

The replica of the cupola from the original Austin Building is nearing completion. It is an important symbol of our past and provides a tangible connection with the beginnings of the university.

The renovation of Joyner Library continues to move forward. The addition is open and, from all reports from students and faculty, is being well-received.

The Student Recreation Center will open during the Fall semester. It should exceed all expectations.

### About our chances at a parking deck ...

The Board of Trustees and the administration have considered for several years the possibility of a parking deck on central campus. All parking facilities, including decks, must be financed by parking fees.

Parking fees would have to be increased to an extraordinarily high level to finance a single parking deck. The university has opted instead to create parking lots on the perimeter of the campus and provide timely access to the central campus via the student bus system.

### Concerning changes to the SGA election process ...

I have long held that the responsibility for student government, including the student elections process, is placed with the students. I believe that any changes in the elections process should be initiated by the Student Government Association.

## Crime Stoppers

August 21

On the first day of class, between 4:25 p.m. and 4:44 p.m., a female student was assaulted in her dorm room in White Hall. The victim was sitting in her room studying with her back to the open door when an unknown person struck her causing injuries. It is believed that the suspect then left the building by using the southeast stairs near the back corner of the building towards Greene Hall and Ringgold Towers.

August 23

On Friday, between 1:45 and 2:30 a.m., a female non-student was assaulted by unknown persons in the area of Slay and Umstead Halls. The victim was walking through campus when she was assaulted with an unknown sharp object.

Anyone with information about either of these crimes should contact The Pitt/Greenville Crime Stoppers at 758-7777 or The ECU Police Department at 328-6787. Rewards are available for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible. You do not have to give your name.

## Correction

The hours advertised in the *Clue Book* and Student Stores' academic year planning calendar are incorrect as they were printed before the store schedule was changed to accommodate requests for earlier morning hours and Friday evening hours.

The ECU Student Stores' regular fall semester hours will be as follows:

Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Sunday CLOSED

## University enrollment keeps growing

Scott Hopkins  
News Writer

Have you ever tried to visualize ECU as a large liberal arts school? Well, the answers to your prayers may happen slowly over the next 10 years. In the July 31 issue of the *News and Observer* and in the Aug. 1 issue of the *Daily Reflector* it is estimated that enrollment in universities across the state will increase by 40,000 students over the next decade. This increase is expected to effect most, if not all of the 16 University of North Carolina system schools.

ECU has committed to recent projects such as the renovating of Slay/Umstead residence halls, the new addition to the library, and the new student Recreation Center.

Administrators of ECU, as well as other UNC schools, have been asked to make plans to accommodate expected enrollment increases.

Timothy Sanford, director of institutional research at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill said in an interview with the *Daily Reflector* that the legislature was trying to decide the future of the universities.

"We're trying to do our best to look ahead at the crystal ball and figure out where Carolina wants to go," Sanford said.

According to Robert Thompson, there are several factors of enrollment

increases that will need to be addressed in the future.

"At present we are looking at two possible scenarios," Thompson said. "The first, is what percentage can the school handle with the minimal amount of growth, using the facilities we have. The second is considering more funding for classrooms and facilities become available."

Presently, ECU's estimates for growth are anywhere between 1% without new funding for classrooms or academics buildings and 2.5% with more funding. ECU presently has many additions already in work, like the new Science and Technology building which will house Chemistry, Biology and other science related studies.

The university is also looking forward to many planned renovations to residence halls over the next few years which will allow for an influx of students. However, the increase in students will not weigh heavily on the housing situation, since the greater number of students will mean an increase in income for housing development.

"We are also looking into other programs like distance learning, television and Internet classes, but these are still in their infancy," Thompson said.

The present head count at ECU is 17,000 students. This figure is expected to increase from 19,000 to 22,000 students in the next decade. Fortunately, the instructor to student ratio is going to stay steady at 16:1.

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university policy."

Students should also be aware that violations of these laws could also be a violation of the ECU Honor Code. Students may be held accountable to the Dean of Students office if they are issued a Campus Appearance Ticket (C.A.T.). One of these tickets requires the student to meet with the dean regarding the incident and possibly attend educational classes or tasks, perform community service and/or pay a fine.

Karen Boyd, associate dean of students, said C.A.T.'s provide an alternative means when officers deal with students.

"Students have behavioral responsibilities to the university and the community," Boyd said. "If a student violates university policies, he or she needs to be prepared to learn from that experience through the disciplinary process. Also, if a student violates community standards, he or she will be held accountable through the court system."

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## Recent grad lands hot (dog) job

Says weiner work is "buns o' fun"

**Jacqueline D. Kellum**  
Senior Writer

Rodney Kidd graduated from ECU in May of 1995 with degrees in communications and geography. Several months later, he landed a job driving a giant hot dog which utilized both degrees.

Kidd is one of 30 recent graduates from across the country who are finishing up a three month internship with the Oscar Meyer company.

"They hire kids out of college to drive the Weinermobile and be spokespersons for the company," Kidd said.

He applied to the company and while waiting to hear back from them worked a summer at Disney World, where he had worked previously during a se-

mester off from ECU, and did some traveling.

Although the Oscar Meyer company recruits actively for this program on college campuses, they do not come to ECU. Kidd says he had to be persistent when he applied to the company, as he had not been interviewed face to face like most of the other applicants.

After sending in a resume and calling back several times, Kidd made an impression and eventually was hired for the internship which has been highly regarded for some time.

"Rolling Stones rated it in the top 10 for internships approximately two years ago," Kidd said.

The interns pursue various projects during their three months, which might include doing store calls, parades or prize patrol.

"This summer, one of our promotions was a talent search," Kidd said.

This initial phase of the talent search involved getting children ages four to 12 to perform and taping them, then sending the tape to a talent agent in Hollywood.

The talent search led Kidd and his two partners over a significant portion of the United States. Kidd said they went

to cities in Wisconsin, Maine, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

Kidd said that all the interns went through a two week training session before going on the road. They were taught skills in media, driving and crisis management.

Kidd said there were many events during their travels which would remain memorable. While in New York, he saw several plays, including "When Pigs Fly," during the intermission of which he met actress Whoopi Goldberg in the lobby. There were also the occasional protests from vegetarians who objected to a giant hot dog making its appearance in their community.

Although Kidd admits it may sound a bit strange at first to think of driving a hot dog as a job, he feels he has gained valuable experience, as well as having fun.

"The experience of driving across the country has been great. Everyone wants to see the Weinermobile, everyone waves to you, it's like being in a parade every day," Kidd said.

Due to the fact that Oscar Meyer does not promote their internship much in North Carolina, Kidd is the only intern ever to come from this state. But Kidd says he is trying to convince the company to recruit at ECU next year. So don't be surprised if you see a giant hot dog roll on to campus in the spring.

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said. "It is our hope that by the fall semester of next year if not by this spring semester, students will be able to have testing done here."

The Student Health Center hoped to contract the Pitt County Health Department to test students on campus. Zophy said due to staffing problems, this type of arrangement was not possible. Instead, the Student Health Center plans

to become an auxiliary center for the Pitt County Health Department.

The Student Health Center will provide pre-test counseling, testing and post-test counseling. Zophy said these types of counseling are required by law. When testing is available, counselors will inform students of the current status of anonymous testing and explain student's options.

Other schools in the state such as N. C. State University offer HIV testing on campus.

"At State, testing was offered once or twice a week," Zophy said. "Now it is offered on a daily basis."

In a previous issue of *The East Carolinian*, Christian Godwin, HIV coordinator and counselor at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill said that they have offered HIV testing through Student Health Services since 1989.

Testing services have been available for the past three years at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The University of North Carolina at Asheville's testing program was initiated one year ago.

Zophy said that there is already a heavy demand for testing among ECU students.

"I anticipate a large percent of students wanting to be tested," Zophy said. "We already refer a lot of students to the Pitt County Health Department."

Zophy said that if anonymous testing is eliminated, it will effect students who receive testing on campus.

"Students could still get tested, but they could not be tested anonymously," Zophy said. Everything at the center is confidential already. Medical information is kept between the doctor and the patient."

Zophy said that there is a lot of controversy over anonymous versus confidential testing.

"Much of the controversy with confidential testing arises from a possibility that insurers could drop patients who's medical records indicate they are frequently tested for HIV," Zophy said.

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### Our View

It's that time of year again. That's right, with the dawning of a new fall semester comes heavier traffic flow with parents and students doing that last minute shopping. The college town of Greenville along with the local merchants welcome the student body with open arms; but they're not the only folks happy to see the youngsters donning the purple and gold.

Oh no.

The most noticeable traffic flow lies around the Greenville Blvd. area where you find super stores. They're glad to hear the school bell ring because the Wal Marts and the Targets of Greenville depend on the students for business as well as employment.

It was no accident that retail powers like Wal Mart and Target chose Greenville to plop a store in the middle of town. Everybody knows that the average college student has little or no money, so when say a student has the burning desire to buy the George Strait CD he/she wants or the toilet paper they desperately need of course they'll seek out the lowest prices possible. With the tremendous size of these corporations, they have the ability to buy in bulk and give the lowest prices for quality items. Sounds great, right. Wal Mart's happy, the students are happy, but the local small businesses may not enjoy the big boys coming in and shaking things up.

The small local stores of Greenville, who were here long before Wal Mart became a household name, can't buy in bulk, therefore they must raise prices to actually make a profit. It doesn't take a business major to see that the ability to sell a product for three dollars less than a local competitor could weed out competition in a hurry. Now don't look at Wal Mart as an evil empire, they're not out to get anybody, they're just doing things the American way.

Yes, many small businesses have and will suffer from these super stores' ability to have such a wide selection along with low prices simply because of their size. Despite the fact that these superstores have just about anything, including hair styling salons, they may not have what everybody wants. This is where the small businesses thrive on. It is nearly impossible for Wal Mart to have everything the smaller stores have just because of their buying methods. So, the small business will probably not die due to a Wal Mart, Target or T.J. Maxx. Plus the economy of Greenville is not any poorer from the arrival of these ware house stores.

These super corporations provides jobs for many of the students and townspeople alike. Sure, it's a frightening thing that one or two names can change the complexion of a whole town, but we at TEC believe it's the American way in progress. It's just too bad family-owned businesses that have been in this town for years have to suffer.

Mega-huge superstores offer students the lowest prices on everything from pliers to toilet brushes. But should these superstores run family-owned businesses out of business with their power buying techniques?



## Superman saves Chicago

With the republicans coming of a rip-roaring party, the presidential race became more of a contest ... or so it seemed. Then came the Democratic convention in Chicago this past week. I flipped on the tube and there was Christopher Reeves starting things off with an endearing speech. I thought to myself, "It really is all over now." The ability of the democratic party to initiate sentiment in the past four years was continued with Reeve's presence.

When Dole was nominated by the republican party, it seemed cut and dry that no sensible American would shun Clinton. Dole represents the old-school, monarchical, you-don't-need-to-know-for-your-own-good politics that got us into trouble in the late 1960's. However, with the republican convention, came the appearance of a looser, off-the-cuff type of neo-republican. This made me slightly nervous, because a hip republican is a contradiction of terms. Nonetheless, it made the democrats wonder, "Now, what can we do to fix this vote-altering leak?" Answer: Call up Superman! Christ, if he can't fix it, we're in deep doo-doo.

The move to have Reeves, the fallen Superman, who has risen to even higher levels since his accident, was a flare of true genius. Though I

Anthony Slade  
Opinion Columnist

Answer: Call up Superman! If he can't fix it, we're in deep doo-doo.

give the American public more credit on most occasions, I would have to say that just seeing this valiant man was a strong move on the old psyche. As involved citizens, we try to listen to the actual politics of our chosen leaders, but in this case, the democrats played on the heart strings. Reeves discussed no actual political premises, but rather reminisced over the days of a similarly crippled man named FDR.

Well, batten down the hatches! There are two names associated with democratic greatness in the 20th century, FDR and JFK. Just utter those names and people can transpose those ideals onto Clinton. Not necessarily

because he represents the same politics, but he does have the same ethic. So, as prepped by Stephanopolus as he may have been, Reeves was inspirational all the same. Now, the republicans might say that this was a cheap trick, but at least we weren't the ones selling missiles to the Iranians, so there.

A lack of sentimentality has been what the republicans have so long been without. The democrats have always appealed to the zest and zeal of American life, which is really what we all want, not some reflective starch-ball who wishes he had the civil war back.

Reeves' presence just punctuated that sense of fervor we all have to be allowed another four years of progress in a truly democratic Capitol Hill. I do support Clinton and so does the man from Krypton, a guy who was rarely wrong.

Silly, but true. This election is not about the banter of bill principles, it is about commitment to a cause that we started in 1992. You have to give any quality president two terms nowadays. Besides, with Reeves playing Superman for the democrats, that must make Bob Dole the Lex Luther of the republicans. Think about that.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Is Jones a common man?

To the Editor:  
Walter Jones, Jr. is running for re-election to the United States Congress. Mr. Jones claims he is running as a friend of the common man. Mr. Jones wants the good people of the Third District to believe he has had their best interests at heart while he has been in Washington. Mr. Jones would have us all believe he is working for the industrious in the community and the students here at ECU. Common people cannot afford to send their children to college when student loans are cut. Mr. Jones is a wealthy man who voted to cut student loan and financial aid programs when

he voted for 99% of the Republican Contract on America. Mr. Jones is not being the friend of the common man that he claims to be when he is denying poor and middle class students a chance at a higher education. Financial aid is the only means by which many ECU students can afford to attend school. Mr. Jones over the last two years has aligned himself with men such as House Speaker Newt Gingrich and fellow freshman Republican Fred Heineman. Gingrich has made millions off of book deals and Heineman last year stated that his salary of one hundred thirty thousand dollars put him in the lower middle

class. Mr. Jones and his aristocratic friends are out of touch with middle class America. They do not seem to understand what it takes for common people to make ends meet.

The only way to preserve student loans is to vote Mr. Jones and his wealthy Republican friends out of office in November. Common people in the Third District must vote no to Mr. Jones and his anti-student and anti-middle class policies. Walter Jones, Jr. needs to come home in November.

Matthew A. Stuart  
Senior  
Political Science

#### Warren supports ECU

To the Editor:  
I would like to respond to TEC's article regarding the new budget. Sen. Ed Warren was not mentioned in your article, so please include this letter in your next edition so that your readers will know of his strong record of commitment to ECU. This year Sen. Ed Warren acquired 1 million dollars for the planning of a new Science and Technology building for our campus. He also made arrangements to acquire 6 million next Spring for the Ficklen Stadium Expansion Project. It was our Senator, Ed Warren, that supported a Senate provision to provide the equity funding discussed in the TEC

article. These funds are designed to bring ECU's funding up to the level it should be. Last year Sen. Warren worked to arrange an agreement between ECU, UNC, and NCSU to play football in Greenville. UNC and NCSU had refused to play us for several years prior to that. Sen. Warren also obtained approximately 12.5 million dollars for the Life Science Bldg. at the ECU Medical School. Senator Warren also submitted a bill for the bond issue that brought us our new library and the funds to purchase property that will allow ECU to have more space to grow. We need to be aware of what leg-

islators such as Sen. Ed Warren have done to promote our University. This election year will decide what happens on ECU's campus. We cannot afford to be apathetic or misinformed. Please join me on Nov. 5 to support Sen. Ed Warren as our Senator in Raleigh. Claudette Peale  
Junior  
Nutrition  
Editor's note: "New budget may mean pay raises" was the final article in a series concerning the UNC system budget. Sen. Warren was interviewed several times over the summer for his comments on how the budget affects ECU.

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# LIFE *style*

## Greenville cinema found lacking

Hendrix Theatre takes top honors from TEC critic

Dale Williamson  
Senior Writer

Greenville may not be the best place to see the best movies, but it at least offers more than one choice for an evening of cinema. Those of you new to the Greenville area may either be enlightened or appalled, depending on where you're from, to hear that the Private City has five movie theaters, totaling twelve screens.

Rumor has it that all of Greenville's theaters (save one, which I will get to later) are owned by the same person. If this is the case, it explains a lot. All of our theaters belong to the Carmike chain, and they are all homes for the lollypop blockbusters. None of these theaters (with very rare exceptions) show foreign or independent features, and they each share problems that can be easily solved with a little effort.

Admittedly, Greenville is not Ra-

leigh, Charlotte, or even Chapel Hill, so it will not have as many theaters as those shining cities. It also means that Greenville's theaters (for the most part) will not be as nice as the theaters in more thriving communities.

But Greenville is not simply a hole in the ground. The city has boasting rights to a major state university filled with significant scholars, many successful local and national businesses, and a steadily increasing population that shows no sign of slowing down. If Greenville as a city and a community is progressing, then why shouldn't Greenville's night life? As it stands now, Greenville's cinema, despite its twelve screens, is not all it could be simply because the theaters do not live up to their potential.

I know that one's notion of "night life" does not necessarily mean going to the movies, but movies are still very much a popular American pastime (just look at how much money Hollywood has made this summer alone). Greenville citizens, like the rest of America, love going to the movies. Unfortunately, the movie experience in Greenville is not always that pleasant. Since I've wasted enough page space complaining

about Greenville's cinematic choices, I now turn my critical eye to the theaters themselves.

Let's start with The Carolina East Cinema, the "classiest" theater in town. The Carolina East has the distinction of being the only Greenville theater with four screens. The screens themselves aren't much to brag about (none of the local screens are). Compared to the significantly larger and wider screens in such cities as Raleigh, the local screens appear to be more like big television monitors than actual widescreen cinema. Still, Carolina East offers the more pleasant viewing experience.

The main advantage Carolina East has is its lobby, which is spacious and conveniently constructed. Once inside the theater, one has easy access to the individual theaters, located in four sectioned-off corners of the lobby. Sectioning off the theaters is essential because it allows traffic leaving one showing to exit without crashing into those waiting to get in. The other local theaters have a big problem with traffic flow simply because the theaters and the lobby are not arranged in a rational manner.

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## The Ones That Got Away . . .

### Lost Children offers french-fried Sci-Fi

Dale Williamson  
Senior Writer

French cinema is quite different than American cinema, and *City of Lost Children* perfectly illustrates this point. This French film, which has recently been released on video, takes a fairly standard science fiction plot and transforms it into something different, something unique, something un-American.

I'm not trying to sound like I'm trashing America. However, I am (at least partially) trashing American cinema. If the overall plot for *City of Lost Children* had its conception in Hollywood, the resulting film would star Arnold Schwarzenegger and it would be more action and less cerebral. While the French may love American movies, they sure don't make them like we do.

*City of Lost Children* is a futuristic film that revolves around several disparate plots which all come together by the conclusion. Explaining how the plots work together would give too much away and require too much boring summary. Instead, let me quickly summarize individual scenarios.

Plot #1: A hulking, muttering, sideshow musclemann (played by Ron Perlman) searches for his kid brother, who has been kidnapped by a futuristic organization known as the Cyclops.

Plot #2: Perlman's search teams him up with Judith Vette, a rebellious child who seems to be developing a subtle romantic interest in Perlman.

Plot #3: Vette, along with several other orphaned children, are forced to steal anything they can get their hands on for a pair of evil Siamese twins.

Plot #4: On a remote laboratory in the middle of the ocean, a brilliant scientist tries to discover a method which will allow him to dream.

Plot #5: On the same remote laboratory, five identical clones struggle with their individual identities and each other.

Plot #6: On the bottom of the ocean, a reclusive man collects junk in his submarine until some unknown force drives him to the remote laboratory.

On paper, *City of Lost Children* may appear to be cluttered and unloved. Admittedly, it does have quite a few characters to deal with, but then again, so does *Independence Day* and *Jody's* complaining about that.

*Independence Day* is a prime ex-



Photo Courtesy of TriStar Pictures

This man with the lightbulb head is a scientist who cannot dream, just one of the citizens of *The City of Lost Children*.

ample of how Hollywood differs from French cinema. Whereas *Independence Day* consciously focuses its efforts on action and obvious character development, *City of Lost Children* sacrifices action for mood and subtle character development. The relationship between Perlman and Vette, for example, is never quite clear. Sexual tension is hinted but never fully explored. Subtle actions, such as Perlman massaging Vette's tired feet, thrust the film forward.

Ironically, the film's director, Jean-Pierre Jeunet, has been signed on to direct *Alien 4*, which stands to be a big Hollywood picture in Summer of '97. While action has been important for the *Alien* films, rumor has it that Jeunet got the job more for the visual style he displays in *City of Lost Children*, which is the most expensive French film made to date. American audiences (who are accustomed to special effects on a grand

scale) may not be utterly enthralled with *Children's* special effects, but Jeunet's camera still works wonders for his dark, futuristic world. Jeunet visually does for his cluttered, junky, watery wasteland what Ridley Scott did for his entropic landscape in *Blade Runner*.

*City of Lost Children* is very much a visual film that must have looked gorgeous on the big screen. Unfortunately, the video release limits Jeunet's vision to the aspect-ratio of one's television set. Hopefully, a letterboxed version will be out soon.

I will warn all fans of traditional science fiction that *City of Lost Children* does not follow tradition. It paces itself methodically, much of the film is filled with silence, and the climactic ending is anticlimactic, at least by Hollywood standards. However, if you're willing to get a taste of what the French have to offer, then *City of Lost Children* is a must-see.

## Books lost and books found

Staff Reports

So you're new in town, and despite the school's rep, you actually came to ECU to learn something. Maybe you even want to do some reading outside your regular class work. Maybe you're wondering, considering the proliferation of bars and fast food joints near campus, where a person of an intellectual bent could go to find some books.

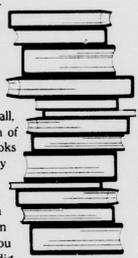
There's always the Student Stores, of course, but that's easy to find. Anyway, their selection of non-course books is a bit limited.

No, if you're looking for actual, honest-to-God book stores, you've got to get off campus and into the wilds of Greenville. To help the incoming ECU student pick his way through the literary wilderness of his new Emerald City home, we here at *The East Carolinian* have composed the following book store guide.

Waldenbooks: Our first book store is the most well-known in town, but it's also the farthest from campus. Located at Carolina East Mall.

Waldenbooks offers the usual variety of mainstream reading selections in all the usual genres. It's fine if you're into Stephen King or John Grisham, but those with more intellectual or off-beat interests may want to look elsewhere. In other words, it's no better or worse than any other Waldenbooks you've even been in. Blah.

Michael's Bookshop: Located at the Plaza mall, this locally-owned store offers a good selection of mainstream titles. More than a mere Waldenbooks clone, however, Michael's also caters to a slightly more intellectual crowd. You can get all the John Grisham you want here, but if you're into Shakespeare, politics, science, history or even entertainment, Michael's has that, too. You can find some real gems among the crap here, if you look hard enough. And if you're a book lover, dig.



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## CD Reviews



Various Artists  
*Bordello Of Blood*



Pat Reid  
Staff Writer

What do you get when you take a handful of mediocre '70s bands, a few '80s metal bands, and just a touch of new stuff? A soundtrack full of one-hit wonders with nowhere to go. And that's the recipe for the soundtrack of the new *Tales From the Crypt* movie, *Bordello of Blood*.

Somewhere in the planning of *Bordello of Blood*, somebody had a good idea for a soundtrack that went horribly awry. That led to an album containing bands like Anthrax, Free and Cinderella - that's right, Cinderella. Unfortunately, in this wide range of bands, there are only two new songs. Anthrax has the honor of being one of the lucky bands with the title track, "Bordello of Blood." "Bordello" is a slight change from the band's usual speed metal stylings. While still heavy and driving, it contains more harmonizing than your average Anthrax (vocally and musically), and it is a bit more musically complex.

However, the same cannot be said for the other new tune, Kerbdog's "This Is Not A Love Song." In fact, about the only nice thing to be said for this track is that it's there. A one line song, it sounds more like a garage band warming up than an actual fully-produced studio recording.

After Kerbdog comes '70s time. Free's "All Right Now" kicks off the retro movement of the album in jamming style. A guitar rock anthem, you have to wonder if this was really added for the movie or just to help sell the soundtrack to classic rock fans. Either way, those same classic rock fans can also feast upon Thin Lizzy's "Jailbreak." And

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Sublime  
*Sublime*



Derek T. Hall  
Senior Writer

When Brad Nowell first started listening to and playing music, he couldn't decide exactly what to play because the music moved him in so many ways. He was influenced heavily by rap, funk, ska and punk. Driven by a desire that burned brightly, the man himself could only extinguish the flame. Well, that flame burned out a couple of weeks ago, and we lost a good musician. But, we also received his best work to date.

*Sublime*, Nowell and his band's newly released, self-titled CD, hit stores late this summer. With their major-label sound, 17 new tracks, and a sonic diversity like you wouldn't believe, the album appears to be their best to date. Which is good, considering Nowell's untimely death has probably, and unfortunately, ended the band's short career.

The album starts off with a serious groove. From one note on the keyboard, "Garden Grove" is born. Once the song gets moving, it changes its shape into the form of reggae improvisation. Nowell can accommodate. His voice just belongs.

The album itself shifts from one source of energy to another. And yet the band remains tight, each of them knowing when to add their own particular accent. Nowell's musical partners-in-crime, Bud (drums) and Eric (bass) (both of whom appear to have no last names), compliment each other very well. Nowell couldn't have asked for a better band. Each member has his own time to solo. Sure, a vocalist like Nowell is more likely to get noticed than the next guy, but for the most part the band has a strong common aura, unbreak-

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AUGUST

29 Thursday

Faculty Recital with Sharon Munden and John B. O'Brien at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Reunion Iron '96 sculpture exhibition in Mendenhall Gallery through Sept. 20.

Everything with The Drag at the Attic.

Pitt Boss at Peasant's Café.

Mickey Mills and Steel at Underwater Café.

The Tragically Hip with Clarissa at the Cat's Cradle in Carboro.

Dwight Yoakam with David Ball at Salem Civic Center in Salem, VA.

30 Friday

Cone Head Buddha at Peasant's Café.

Frog Legs at Underwater Café.

Fuego del Alma at Berkley Café in Raleigh.

Dave Matthews Band with Corey Harris at Walnut Creek in Raleigh.

Knocked Down Smilin' CD Release Party at the Cat's Cradle in Carboro.

H.O.R.D.E. Festival with Blues Traveler, Lenny Kravitz, Rusted Root, 311, Son Volt, Taj Mahal, Agents of Good Roots, and Cycomotogot at Virginia Beach Amphitheatre.

31 Saturday

James Taylor at Walnut Creek in Raleigh.

SEPTEMBER

1 Sunday

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3 Tuesday

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Butter with Skeleton Key at the Cat's Cradle in Carboro.

4 Wednesday

The Comedy Zone with ventriloquist Peter Hefty at the Attic.

Moon Boot Lover at Peasant's Café.

Throwing Muses at the Cat's Cradle in Carboro.

House of Blues Tour with Joe Cocker, Buddy Guy, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, and the Radiators at Virginia Beach Amphitheatre.

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Book Review

Rushdie teaches art of storytelling

John Davis  
Staff Writer

Imagine you had written a wildly imaginative and clever piece of fiction that explored the pathways of the human heart and the reasons behind morality and also, as a side issue, happened to imply that Mohammed was a bit deceived when he came up with the Muslim faith. Imagine you named it *The Satanic Verses*. Now, imagine that some meenies in the Middle East decided that they didn't like your masterpiece and put a rather handsome price on your head — "wanted, dead."

With all of that ringing in your ears, what would you do? Well, if you were Salman Rushdie (and I suppose that if all of the above were true of you, you would be Salman Rushdie, or a very desperate copycat), you would write an even more wild and more imaginative novel that stretches the boundaries of modern fiction and explores the art of fiction as its theme. And you would call it *Haroun and the Sea of Stories*.

Without giving away too much, the novel is basically a children's bedtime story, but written for adults. The main character, Haroun, is a child, the son of a famous and respected storyteller whose wife and gift of telling stories have both left him. As one might expect, the conflict in the story develops around the desire of son and father to get both lost treasures back.

If the story seems rather plain and clichéd from that explanation, keep in mind that there are very few unique plots in the world, and the gift of telling good stories relies quite a bit on how the story is told. Rushdie is a master storyteller. Being from India, he pulls quite a bit of influence from Indian mythology and makes allusions to Indian cinema and art. But Rushdie writes in English because he has lived in England for a good

portion of his life, so he has a wealth of allusions to western culture and art. He doesn't just stick to "high art" either. Shakespeare, *Star Wars*, the Beatles, the English and Indian alphabets, the fantasy stories of Ursula LeGuin and C.S. Lewis, the *Arabian Nights*, the game of chess, and piles of other sources all flow into this (forgive me) sea of stories.

Rushdie is a poetic writer. He possesses an amazing ability to make words jump through hoops that you just didn't know were there and to twist the universe just enough to pull the reader into his playful and insightful imagination. He is a comic writer, poking fun at nearly everything, even himself and the reader. As he takes the reader through this story about the art of telling stories, he weaves a joyous and yet introspective adventure that is both compelling and softly prophetic in nature.

Rushdie's characters are well-developed, possessing more liveliness in the short 200 pages of this novel than any character in a 500-plus-page John Grisham novel could ever have. Rushdie uses words and situations economically, making every phrase, every plot development exist as both frivolous and indispensable.

Most of all, *Haroun and the Sea of Stories* is a thrilling ride through the imagination of one of the 20th century's most talented

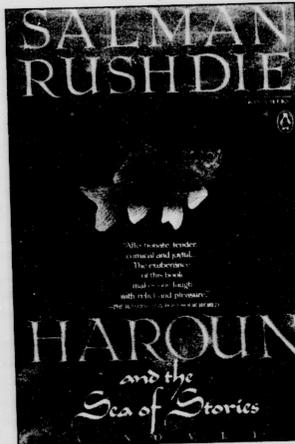


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Although published in 1991, Rushdie manages to capitalize on current nostalgic trends like *Star Wars* and the Beatles.

writers. This novel is exhilarating fun for all ages, and it contains a joy and freshness that most of the books written these days seem to lack.

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able. The best thing about Sublime as a band is that no one is trying to be out in front.

The best thing about Sublime's music is that it's so unpredictable. They go from one extreme to the next. It seems that their point is for their listeners not to become too relaxed. You should always be aware of what could be coming up next. One minute, you're listening to a tune so relaxing that your eyelids are all you see. The next minute, a thrashing punk tune is bursting out so loud and so aggressively that you'll be left wondering if you had the disc changer on shuffle.

If you look the word "sublime" up in the dictionary, you'll find that the definitions all revolve around one central concept — elevation. It makes perfect sense. It's how you feel when you listen to their music. The album is very spiritual in many aspects; however, Sublime are not exactly saints. Nor are they devil advocates, for that matter.

Whatever the case may be, the CD sounds great. It's about an hour long and full of surprises. As for Brad, it's good to know that the answer isn't "What might have been?" for Sublime. Instead, the answer is in the music, where he'll always be.

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if that's not enough, they can try the pop metal stylings of Sweet's closet classic "Ballroom Blitz." I'm not really sure why this is such a good soundtrack song, but Tia Carrere also did a version of it for the soundtrack to *Wayne's World* a few years back.

Redd Kross adds to the mix with a super-fast version of Kiss's "Deuce." "Deuce" starts out sounding a little awkward due to the speed and then sounds really bad when the vocals start. Instead of the deep Kiss vocals of the original, the singer has a much higher pitch that makes the

song hard to listen to and, in short, annoying.

Anybody remember the Scorpions? Those of you nodding right now might remember a little song of theirs called "Still Loving You." Apparently, *Bordello Of Blood* needed a love song, or else the soundtrack producer was having a moment. Either way, the Scorpions came to the call with this melodic piece.

From the Scorpions, it's right back to the '70s with Humble Pie's "30 Days in the Hole." Then we immediately bounce back again to the

early '90s with, yes folks, Cinderella. One of the many hair metal bands of the late '80s/early '90s, Cinderella seems to be getting most of their work from soundtracks now. They were on the *Wayne's World* soundtrack as well, with a song called "Hot And Bothered." Unfortunately for them, though, the *Bordello of Blood* producers didn't want a new song this time around and instead recycled an album track of theirs from 1990. "Love's Got Me Doing Time" isn't a bad song, as long as you can forget who it is performing.

Finally, bringing up the rear is

The Herd (featuring Peter Frampton) on "From The Underworld." *Frampton Comes Alive* it's not. In fact, I'm not sure what it is. Old is the best word I can think of to describe it. In fact, the song is from 1967, and believe me, it sounds like it. This is one you have to check out for yourself.

So, what do I think of the soundtrack overall? If someone gives it to you, say thanks and see what you think. If a friend gets it, record the songs you like and laugh at the other ones. Otherwise, you're not really missing out on much.

**BOOKS** from page 5

ging through the shelves should be a joy in and of itself.

Central Book and News: Located at the Harris Teeter shopping center on 14th Street, Central Book and News is essentially a big newsstand. Their selection of books is kind of small, but their magazine selection is another matter entirely. They have magazines of every conceivable stripe here, truly something for everyone. But above and beyond their normal variety, Central Book and News also has a dizzying array of pornography. It's the biggest and most obscene collection of printed depravity in town; even if porn offends you, this place is a must-see.

Booktrader: Greenville's oldest used book store, located on the corner of Charles and 14th streets, has a wide variety of secondhand books on sale for 50 percent off cover price. Like most used book places, they will take your used books for store credit, mak-

ing this a good place for starving students to check out. The selection is mostly mainstream best-seller stuff, but occasional gems surface here too.

Bookworm: Another used book shop, Bookworm has the coolest name of any store in town. Located on Greenville Boulevard near Wal-Mart, the Bookworm's selection, policies and prices are similar to those of Booktrader. If you can't find it at one place, check the other one.

Nostalgia Newsstand: Greenville's longest-lived comic book shop, Nostalgia once shared their Dickinson Avenue building space with Booktrader. Now, however, the place is filled with comics and nothing but. This store is kind of dingy and run-down, but that has nothing to do with the quality of the

merchandise. Their large back-issue stock is messily arranged, but a lot of great comics are tucked away in there, many at cover price. Nostalgia also offers a wide variety of alternative and underground comics; if it's in print, they probably carry it.

Heroes Are Here Too: Located in downtown Greenville (between all the bars), Heroes is a typical mainstream comic's shop. They sell mostly super hero comics, so don't go in expecting to pick up anything too bizarre. The staff here is more friendly than the usual surly comics shop herd, however, and the owner will bend over backwards to help out regular customers. It's also easy walking distance from campus, which makes it a favorite among ECU's comics collecting set.

Book Potato: Eccentric. That's the word I can best use to describe this place, located on 10th Street across from campus. Book Potato sells a mixed bag of comic book back-issues, vintage science fiction and assorted other books of any type the owner finds interesting. The atmosphere is a bit intense.

Barnes & Noble: Greenville's book selection continues to grow with the addition of this giant chain. Barnes & Noble will not only feature a very large selection of books, but also a small cafe where one can drink espresso and read.

And there you have it: Greenville's purveyors of the printed word. Diligent readers can find a lot of interesting stuff if they know where to look. So now that you do ... get looking.

**CINEMA** from page 5

The other key to the success of Carolina East is the fact that the snack bar is smartly located in the center of the lobby, as opposed to the rear. This not only allows lines to form around the snack bar without bothering those who simply want to skip food and see the movie, it also allows the employees to serve as many customers as possible as quickly as possible, thereby making the wait for food short.

But the Carolina East is not perfect, and like the Carolina East the other theaters also suffer problems. The Buccaneer, which tends to have wider screens than the Carolina East, has its snack bar in the center of the lobby, but the lobby still leaves much to be desired because it isn't built to hold a large, sell-out crowd.

The Park, Greenville's only \$1.50 theater, handles itself nicely. Since the Park only has one screen, there isn't much of a problem with traffic flow. While the theater itself isn't great, the Park, for its price, is pretty satisfying. The main complaint with the Park centers around the movies it typically decides to show, but I won't deal with that issue now.

The worst of the bunch is without a doubt the Plaza. Not only is this the-

ater butt ugly (who exactly designed the curtains hanging on the walls?), it is also illogically constructed. The lobby is too small for a three-screen theater, thereby causing serious crowding problems; the snack bar is located in the rear of the lobby, thereby causing more crowding problems; and the individual theaters are awkwardly situated down narrow halls, thereby causing even more crowding problems. Oh, by the way, the screens and the projectors here equate poor cinema. When I finally saw *Schindler's List* at the Plaza, I distinctly heard the projector cranking the reel around. The Plaza almost makes a movie trip to Raleigh worth the effort.

There is one final option open only to ECU students and faculty and their friends: Hendrix Theatre, located in Mendenhall, the one theater not monopolized by the same man. This, in many ways, is Greenville's best cinematic choice. Its screen is large and does maintain the aspect-ratio of widescreen cinema. The seating area is spacious, allowing for a rather large sell-out crowd, which can get rowdy at times, depending on what movie is showing.

Hendrix has several advantages over the other local theaters. For starters, all films can be seen for free, which

makes Hendrix the best choice for your buck. Also, Hendrix, unlike the Carmike chain, will once in a while slip in higher quality film selections. For example, Hendrix is the only theater in town that dared to show *The Cook, The Thief, His Wife, and Her Lover*, a delightfully risqué import.

The only drawbacks to Mendenhall center around its no-snack policy and its sound system, which is barely stereo. But this is a problem all Greenville theaters suffer. Don't expect a THX sound system at any local screening, if you want to really experience the feel and sounds of big films like *Turbulence*, then you're going to have to drive to Raleigh or Chapel Hill. You're not going to find it here.

In summary, Greenville's movie theaters range from pretty good to pathetic. While I feel Greenville is ready for and deserves better quality in its local theaters, I don't see it happening any time soon.

Still, Greenville cinema could be a lot worse. While we'll never see films like *Trainspotting* at a local art house, at least we can feel secure that the big hits like *Independence Day* and *Mission: Impossible* will always have a home here.

# SPORTS

## Volleyball takes to court

Team hopes to finish higher this season

Sean R. O'Brien  
Staff Writer

ECU women's volleyball is set to take care of some unfinished business from the '95 season, picking up where they left off under second year Head Coach Kim Walker.

The Lady Pirates are coming off their first winning season in seven years. They finished a strong fourth in regular season conference play last year, while stepping out early in the first round of the CAA tournament.

This year's team is a young one and is yet to find its identity. They return only five players from last year, while at the same time adding five new faces to the squad this fall. Two of the five incoming freshman, Julie D'Allo and Shannon Kaess, gained experience on the national level last year by qualifying for the U.S. Junior Olympic National Volleyball tournament in San Diego, CA. last season.

The Lady Bucs have no real stand out on the team.

"All of them are pretty even and

compete real well," Walker said. "The team is made up of some nice volleyball players and athletes in the program that are doing things both offensively and defensively that could not be done before."

The ECU women's volleyball team is not only tough on the court but in the classroom as well.

"The team had the second highest G.P.A. of all varsity sports last semester," Walker said.

"Over a 3.0 average as a team." The Lady Pirates are going to need those smarts, along with a solid offense and defense to handle the pressures of a very demanding schedule, both inside the conference and out.

The conference is expected to be strong with George Mason ranked in the pre-season top 30 and winning the CAA conference title the past five seasons.

"American has a strong team as always with a lot of international players," Walker said. "William & Mary will also be very strong because

of being one of the more established teams in the CAA."

The team's non-conference schedule does not look any less challenging with ACC clashes with N.C. State, North Carolina and Wake Forest.

Along with the regularly scheduled teams, ECU will be competing against, they will also play in five invitational tournaments this season, beginning with a season opener at Towson State.

Walker knows the ins and outs of volleyball and will help this team grow into a contender in the CAA.

"This is most important, because the CAA tournament carries with it an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament," Walker said.

The NCAA tournament is a tournament the Pirates have never seen action in before.

The Lady Pirates will open up the season on the road in various tournaments but will return for their home opener on September 10 against N.C. A&T at 7 p.m. All home matches will be played in Williams Arena and admission is free.

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— Coach Kim Walker

## Players travel across globe

Basketball players travel to Europe for workouts

Dill Dillard  
Assistant Sports Editor

Football is upon us once again, but as every college athlete knows by now, every sport is year round — including basketball.

That's right. It may be a little early to talk about hoops for most people, but for a number of Division I players from the east coast, including ECU's Jonathan Kerner and Alico Dunk, that is all they can think about.

During the later part of the summer break, a select number of basketball players from the east took their show overseas in Europe for summer workouts. These two players worked out, as well as played six games in three different countries.

"It was a new experience, but it's not an uncommon thing for players

to go overseas for these workouts," Kerner said.

The trips for these athletes gives them a chance to see how the style of play is overseas compared to the style here in the U.S. It gives the redshirt players an opportunity to get back into the groove of their game before the season starts.

"Playing over there is totally different from over here," Kerner said. "It is a lot more physical here in the states, but the competition is still stiff."

Kerner, a 6-11 senior, considered going to a similar camp in Brazil with senior Tim Basham prior to his junior year to sharpen his skills, but decided to attend this year instead. Due to NCAA transfer rules, Kerner as did Dunk, had to sit out a year to become eligible for Division I play. True, sitting out a year gives them the chance to adjust to the academic life but this is also a year without game experience. So, the logical solution calls for any kind of game experience they can acquire.

"These workouts are good for

guys who have redshirted and have sat out a year, because they give the guys an opportunity to compete at a pretty high level before the season even starts," Kerner said. "For guys like Alico it gets them back into the feel of an organized basketball game, and for guys like me it just sharpens my skills even more."

The two Bucs along with the other CAA and Big East players, played six games against European competition and came out 3-3 at the end of the summer. Not to mention they came out of it with a whole different outlook on the game.

"It was good to get back to organized ball," Dunk said. "I had to get use to playing by the rules with the hand check rule, and just getting back to playing against players who play everyday."

With the addition of this experience for these two Pirates, along with the recruiting year second year Head Coach Joe Dooley had, Pirate fans should look forward to an exciting winter to go along with an exciting fall.

## Women's soccer ready for competition

First game of the '96 season this Saturday

Jon Lauterer  
Staff writer

Soccer season is sneaking up on everybody, except for the ECU Women's Soccer Team. This team is ready to face even the toughest of competitors throughout this fall season.

Fortunately for the team they will have lots of home field advantage as 10 of the 20 scheduled games are going to be held in the newly formed soccer complex inside Bunting Track. With an abundance of old and new talent this team should fare well this season.

ECU has recruited 18 freshman from all over the country as well as North Carolina. There are players from New York and Indiana all the way down to Florida. This is the result of an effort put forth by the ECU Sports Department to expand the number of athletes in all sports, whether they be revenue making or not.

Many of ECU's non-revenue sports have been overlooked due to the strong concentration of football recruiting. This year many of the coaches from all sporting teams are getting some valuable talent to work with.

With only a small amount of returning players, and a few transfer students, Head Coach Neil Roberts has a challenging season in front of him. Returning for his second season as head coach, Roberts is very confident about this team, which has a large majority of freshman.



Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

Senior, Barrie Gottschalk (left) takes the ball down the field against her competitor during a match last season.

"Some of these freshman have played at a higher level in high school," Roberts said. "So I feel very good about this team."

Roberts is especially confident about the goalkeepers and defensive lineup. All three of this year's goalkeepers are freshman players, but Roberts doesn't seem to think of this as a problem. Instead, he is excited about this abundance of new talent that will become stronger as the season progresses.

Another factor of this year's team is the trio of transfers that will play an important role in leading this team. This trio consists of: Sheila Best, Stacie Gause and Kristen Thor. Gause and Thor will be the team captains for this season.

The Lady Pirates will open up their season this Saturday here at the soccer complex against Barton College at noon.

## 10 MINUTE BRIEF



Dwight Henry

The '96 Pirate football team will be without a crucial player this season. Cornerback Dwight Henry tore the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) and the medial meniscus in his left knee last week in practice. It was a non-contact injury that occurred when Henry turned his body and his lower leg stayed planted, thus causing the tear. Although it is a season ending injury, it will not end Henry's career here at ECU. The senior has one redshirt year left and could opt to return for the '97 season if he wishes. With Henry out, junior Tabari Wallace and freshman Forrest Foster will vie for the corner job. As a member of ECU's 4x400 relay track team, Henry brought a lot of speed to the field. Last season he had 58 tackles and six pass deflections.

## ECU'S SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

The ECU men's soccer team scored four times in the first half, en route to posting a 10-1 victory over North Carolina Wesleyan on Tuesday, during the first scrimmage of the season.

"I am very pleased with our team's effort today," ECU Head Coach Will Wiberg said. "It is a surprise to score 10 goals, but we worked really hard in the preseason and it paid off today. Our fitness won this game for us. We were hustling and winning loose balls. The guys did a really nice job today."

Freshman Sean Hawley started the scoring frenzy when he headed a Chris Padgett crossing pass into the upper right corner of the goal in the 18th minute. Sophomore Wyatt Panos added an unassisted goal one minute later from 17 yards out. The first half scoring continued when Robert Hyatt scored back-to-back goals at the 32:00 mark and again at the 34:00 mark.

N.C. Wesleyan got on the board in the 41st minute on a penalty kick by senior Joey Bowman to close the Pirate lead to 4-1. However, ECU continued to drive down the field and moved the score to 6-1 on goals

by sophomore Josh Sklar and senior Darrec Jones. Padgett added a goal on a penalty kick in the 66th minute and freshman A.J. Gray scored at the 69:00 mark.

The Pirate attack continued with two more goals in the game's final minutes on goals by freshman Brian Taylor at the 83:00 mark and freshman Rodney Jones in the 89th minute.

ECU's defense was also a key point in this game. The Battling Bishops were held to just shots on goal as the Pirates fired 26 shots.

The Pirates will play their second scrimmage today against Greensboro College at 5 p.m. here at ECU. The Pirates will open its

season Sunday at home against Virginia Tech at 3 p.m. The game will be played on the soccer field behind Minges.

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21-candidate "Watch List" of nominees were chosen by the selection committee and will be pared down to 10 semifinalists in late October. The semifinalists will be reduced to

three finalists in early November and the winner will be announced in December on ESPN's College Football Awards Show.

Shannon, a 6-6, 205-pound junior for the Pirates, has been a starting receiver each of his first two seasons and is slated to start again when ECU opens up the 1996 season on Sept. 7 at home against East Tennessee State. Shannon, a native of Stake, Fla., has caught 41 passes the past two seasons, including 24 as a sophomore in 1995. Most impressively, of his 41 receptions, 11 have been for touchdowns.

The Biletnikoff Award is named for Fred Biletnikoff, the fourth-leading all-time receiver in NFL history who played 14 seasons with the Oakland Raiders. Biletnikoff participated in two Super Bowls and was named MVP in one of those appearances. He earned All-American honors during his outstanding collegiate career at Florida State University. Biletnikoff is currently receivers coach for the Oakland Raiders.

The selection committee is made up of national media, former professional receivers and previous Biletnikoff Award recipients.



## Rec Services

David Gaskins  
Rec Services

The Department of Recreational Services is sponsoring the "Back to the Blacktop" Outdoor 3-on-3 basketball tournament to be held beginning of the week during September 9 on the courts next to Belk Hall.

The deadline for entry will be Thursday, September 5 at 5 p.m. Registration will be conducted in 204 Christenbury Gym weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rosters must contain the following information in order to be accepted: 1) Team name and division of play selected, 2) Addresses and phone numbers for at least two team representatives, 3) First and last names and social security numbers for all players listed, 4) A minimum of three players on the roster, 5) Team availability, 6) A completed Participation Contract: signed and dated by the team captain.

Poole play times are available on Tuesday, September 10 and Wednesday, September 11. Sign-ups for poole play will be conducted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Each poole can accommodate a limited number of teams.

Competition will be provided in men's gold (competitive), men's purple (recreational), and women's divisions. The top 50 percent of teams from each poole will qualify for a single elimination playoff tournament which will begin the week of September 16.

Games will be 15 minutes in length, with a running clock, or to 31 points, whichever comes first. Each team will play a minimum of three games in poole play.

The style of play is extremely wide-open and offense oriented with emphasis upon the three-point shot and driving to the basket. In addition to the outdoor tourney, Rec Services will once again offer the Schick SuperHoops 3-on-3 basketball program in October.

This indoor program is a campus event that is sponsored along

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Women's soccer vs. Radford noon		Volleyball vs. NC A&T 7 p.m.		Women's soccer vs. Liberty 4 p.m.		Men's and women's cross country meet

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with Schick razors on approximately 600 college campuses nationwide and culminates with local winners advancing to one of 16 regional tournaments. ECU has hosted the Atlantic Regional for the past three years and has also had the women's championship team for all three of these tournaments. At press time, it was uncertain as to whether "Kappa Alpha", last year's outdoor 3-on-3 champion would return to defend their title. However, where there is basketball, Vu "The Blacktop Bomber" Donie can be expected to be leading one of the top teams. For further information, please contact David Gaskins at Rec Services at 328-6387.

**Sports  
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**CARS FOR SALE. WE can finance.** Choose from various styles, makes, such as 88 BMW, 89 Chevy Blazer, etc. "Cars-R-Us" 355-3620

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**LEASE PARKING. FORBES STREET** behind Hardee's on 10th and Cotanche. Paved lot, lighted, numbered spaces, towing enforced \$288.00/year or \$175.00 semester.

**TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING.** Entry-level & career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.) Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R53624.

**BOWEN CLEANERS IS NOW** accepting applications at its Bells Fork location for morning customer service representatives. Hours will be 7:00am til 2:00pm or 8:00am til 5:00pm.

**KIND PATIENT AND LOVING** sitter wanted Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to care for two boys, ages 2 years and 4 years. Must enjoy playing with and reading to children. Please call 355-7238

**MATRESS PLUS INC.** is expanding and looking for motivated, well rounded individuals to possess a desire to work in a retail environment. Some duties include delivering, assembling, and sales. Must possess strong attitudes towards customer service. Part and full-time positions available. Apply in person 606 E. Arlington Blvd. No Phone Calls Please!

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**DOWNTOWN WALKING MALL** 414 EVANS ST. HRS. THURS-FRI 10-12, 1:30 -5& SAT FROM 10-1 come into the staff parking lot in front of wachovia downtown, drive to back door & ring buzzer

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**MAP SALES. PART TIME** work including Saturdays with the Map Store. Knowledge of maps/geography helpful. See Joe or Stacy, 563 S. Evans Street @ Reade Circle. 757-2511

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING.** Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship & Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info, call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C53627

**A NEW START! DEGREE** not required. Growing telecommunications company needs enthusiastic, aggressive self-motivators. Personal freedom and a chance to motivate others come with job. Flexible hours, part or full time. Make money without losing your personal freedom. Call now 752-8089. Independent rep. Excel Telecommunications

**AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED** FOR two eleven year-old girls (sister/graders at St. Peter's Catholic School). They are good, motivated students and well-mannered, independent children. 2:45-5:15pm Mon-Fri (but there is flexibility when it is needed by you). Very little driving involved, but must have your own car for school pick-up and when needed. Good Pay and Comfortable Home Situation. Experience in childcare preferred and references required. Please call 757-1378 (there is an answer machine if you need to leave a message with your name and number and best time to contact)

**SZECHUAN EXPRESS - PLAZA MALL** NEEDS cashier Tuesdays, Thursdays, 11-4 and some night hours (15-20 hours/week). No phone calls please. apply in person 11-9

**PART TIME POSITION: FILE Clerk** position available in local Greenville office. Approximately 15-20 hours per week. Willing to work around class schedule. Send resume to Administrative Manager, 1428-2, Averbord Road, Garner, NC 27529.

**LAW OFFICE ASSISTANTS.** Morning position and afternoon position. Answer telephone, photocopy, filing, light typing. No smoking. Starting salary negotiable depending on experience. Room for growth and advancement. Downtown location. FAX resume to 919-752-1016.

**EARN CASH WEEKLY** for local civic organization. Must be good phone voice. Earn up to \$14.50 per hour evening hours 5:45-9:00 PM M/F. Call John 10:00 am - 5:00 PM, 752-2014

**BRODY'S WELCOMES YOU BACK TO SCHOOL!** As eastern North Carolina's leading fashion retailer for women and men, Brody's offers all students the opportunity for 10-29 hours per week, flexible scheduling around class schedule, and a clothing discount to start off your year with a great fall wardrobe! Applications for sales positions are accepted Tuesdays, 1pm-5pm, Brody's, The Plaza or Carolina East Mall.

**PART-TIME HELP NEEDED, 6 a.m. - 11 a.m. M-F, 12-20 hrs/wk \$5.00/hr.** Removing organs at a pork processing center and transporting to our facility. \$5.00/hr. call 355-4405, ask for Marilyn.

**Now Hiring Playmates.** Top Pay. All shifts. Must be 18 years old. Call today 747-7686, Snow Hill, NC.

**GYMNASTICS TEACHERS/ LOCAL GYM NASTICS** school is looking for experienced, motivated instructors who love kids, part time - good pay, call darlene rose at 321-7264 or stop by at 1602 Old Firetower Road.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED FOR INFANT** Mon, Tues, and/or Thurs 8:30am - 12:30pm; also for preschooler Tues. 2-5pm. Prefer non-smoker with own transportation. 752-9243

**TEACH ENGLISH IN EASTERN EUROPE** - Conversational English teachers needed in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room & Board + other benefits. For info call (206) 971-3680 ext. R53623

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT.** Earn up to \$25,845/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call: (206) 971-3570 ext. J53626

**OFFICE FURNITURE DELIVERY PERSON** needed IMMEDIATELY! Full and part time positions available. Mechanical abilities helpful. Call 931-4904 and leave a message. WANTED: PART-TIME WAREHOUSE and delivery. License required. Apply in person at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th Street, Greenville, NC

**Golden Corral is now accepting applications** for all positions.

Benefits include

- Education Fund
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- Flexible hours
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Apply within M-F between 2-4 p.m.

### Help Wanted

**DEPENDABLE, MOTIVATED, AND MATURE** babysitter needed for 2 1/2 and 5 year old boys on Mondays (8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.), Wednesdays and Fridays (12:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.). Experience preferred. References required. 756-8262.

**ONLINE INFORMATION SERVICES IS LOOKING** for self motivated individuals wishing to gain valuable work experience with a rapidly growing company. Ideal applicant would be energetic, efficient, willing to learn, and have excellent communication skills. We are currently taking applications for part-time telephone collectors willing to work any hours from 8am until 9pm Monday thru Friday and Saturday morning from 8am until 12 pm. If interested please contact Brian Franey at 757-2127

**SPRING BREAK '97.** Sell Trips, Earn Cash, & Go Free. STS is hiring CAMPUS REPS/ GROUP ORGANIZERS to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 Student tour Operator.

**AIRLINE JOBS.** Applications are now being accepted for domestic & international staff Flight attendants, ticket agents, reservations, ground crew + more. Excellent travel benefits! Call Airline Employment Services for details. 1-206-971-3690 ext. L53622

**PART-TIME LAB ASSISTANT** needed. 12-20 hours/week. \$5.00/hr. General lab maintenance, solution preparation, etc. call 355-4405, ask for Marilyn.

**FALL SOCCER COACHES:** The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to 16 part-time youth soccer coaches for the fall girls and boys soccer programs. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the soccer skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-16, in soccer fundamentals. Hours are from 3:00pm until 7:00pm with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from September to mid-November. Salary rates start at \$4.25 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James at 830-4567 or Michael Day at 830-4550

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### Other

**FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000.** Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!** Grants and scholarships available from sponsors! no repayments, ever! \$\$\$ cash for college \$\$\$ for info: 1-800-400-0209.

**"MONEY" WE ARE LOOKING** for a few good people that are willing to work hard and who want to get more out of life than just a paycheck. If this sounds like the path for you and you are not afraid of making money in your spare time, then call Bryan at (919) 931-7080. Leave message.

**SPRING BREAK '97. EARN CASH!** THE HIGHEST COMMISSIONS AND LOWEST PRICES! TRAVEL FREE ON... ONLY 13 SALES! FREE INFO PACKET! CALL SUNSPLASH TOURS 1-800-426-7710 WWW.SUNSPLASHTOURS.COM

### Personals

**EASYSOONING MUSICIAN - TYPE** seeking partner to share healing messages. Also seeking Fun-Loving ladies to share music & sunshine. Write n.w. DT, POB 8663, Greenville, 27835. Photos helpful.

### Lost and Found

**LOST: GOLD CHARM BRACELET.** Reward, please call 830-6839.

### Greek Personals

**PI LAMBDA PHI.** AFTER all the summer's hard work, it's time to come back strong! Be it known the brothers always have support. Good Luck on Rush. Continue to make us proud. The 5 Society of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity.

**PHI SIGMA PI: WELCOME BACK!** Hope everybody made it to the meeting August 26th. Good luck and have a great semester!

### Announcements

**INTERESTED IN BEING ON** a volleyball team? Intramural Sports is having a volleyball registration meeting on September 3 at 5:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center 244. Come out and join a team! For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS IN GREENVILLE-PITT COUNTY,** will be conducting a Soccer Coaches Training School on Sat., September 21st from 9am-4pm for all individuals interested in volunteering to coach soccer. We are also looking for volunteer coaches in the following sports: basketball skills, team, basketball, swimming, rollerskating, and bowling. No experience necessary. For more information please contact Dwan Cooper at 830-4551 or Dean Foy at 830-4541.

**FREE ADVENTURE! LEARN MORE** about the great outdoors with Outdoor Living Skills Workshop. On September 3, Recreational Services Adventure Program is Exploring Eastern North Carolina. The registration deadline is August 30. For more information call 816-5106 from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Fri. Set 3, 3:00pm. Interviewing Skills will be held in the Career Services Center, Room 103.

**PERSPECTIVES, A NOON TIME** Lecture Series. Tuesday, September 3, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. at Brady 2W50. The Decline and Fall of Managed Care as We Know it: Sooner Than You Think by Haavi Morreim, Ph.D. Call for more information 816-2797.

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