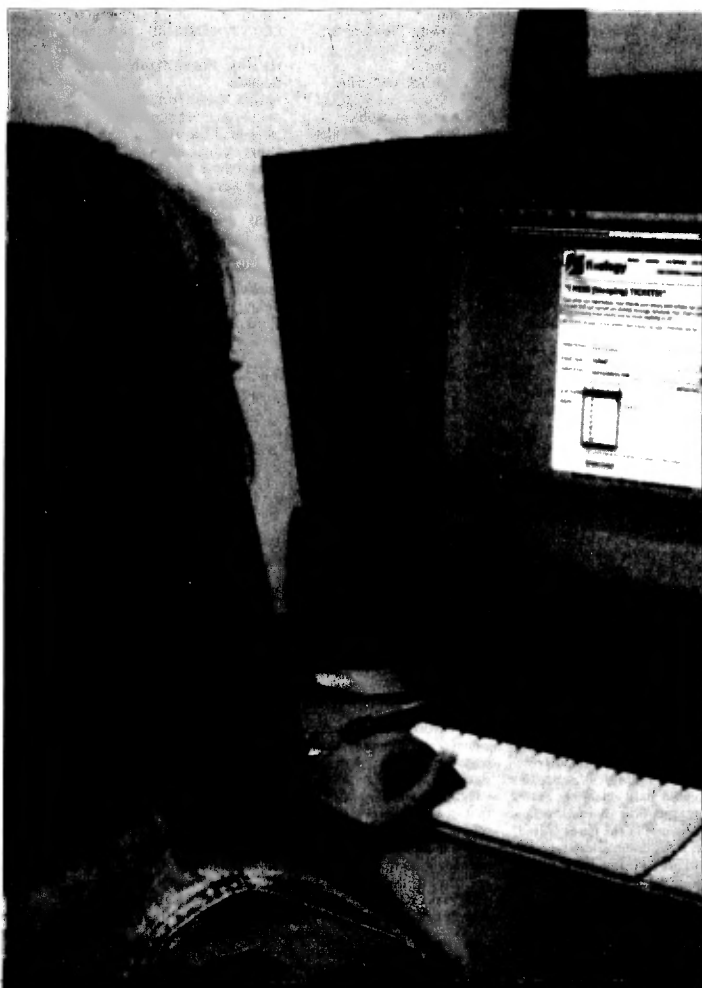




Students able to exchange tickets online



A student utilizes Tixology to purchase tickets. The site was created to allow students to exchange tickets online.

Tixology finds success through Facebook

ELISA BIZZOTTO
STAFF WRITER

Here at ECU, it is a rare occasion when students who want to attend a football game simply cannot because they are without a ticket. However, at schools such as Virginia Tech, Texas and Ohio State, that have top-ranked teams and extensive student bodies, students often find themselves down a ticket to their school's games simply because of unfortunate luck in a ticket lottery.

David Gentzel and Nathan Jones, both Virginia Tech graduates and both rather familiar with the disappointment that accompanies bad luck when it comes to digging for tickets, took it upon themselves to create a medium that would allow students a better chance at obtaining tickets for the next big game.

Tixology, as they dubbed their new Web site, was once called faceTIX. It is an extension of Facebook and is centered around the site's successful social networking system. Gentzel and Jones saw the opportunity to utilize the casual atmosphere amongst the online friend circuit and take advantage of the efficiency with which communication takes place.

The site was designed to make it easy for students to exchange tickets, thus the way in which it works is very simple. Students, or recent alumni, can access the system free of charge through their Facebook login. Once at the site, users have different portals to choose from. Users can post extra tickets they do not need, post requests for tickets they do need or post tickets which they would like to swap for others. The site also offers a listing of the upcoming events at students' schools as well as past postings. There is a messaging center, which allows users to communicate personally, which will soon be supported through the messaging system

within a user's Facebook account to allow an even greater opportunity for efficient exchange.

Before creating Tixology, Gentzel and Jones were well aware that there were other sites that offered the same facilitation with the distribution and exchange of tickets such as eBay and StubHub. However, they recognized the connections between people through Facebook. They noticed that because almost all communication within the system takes place between friends, the chances of successful exchange would be greater.

They saw that the relationships between friends on the site were very casual and users would be more likely to offer extra tickets or request them online than they would be to ask students they see once a week in English class. In addition, they believe the site will minimize ticket scalping in that it encourages all exchanges to either be free or for tickets to be sold at their regular price.

The two launched the site Aug. 22 and saw well over 1,000 ticket transactions among over 150 schools in the first two weeks. Tickets for the Ohio State vs. Texas game were available, among many others, and the site seems to have obtained the kind of following Facebook did when it first launched.

Gentzel and Jones are geared toward picking up a following at schools with big football programs at the moment, but later on in the year, they hope to expand to schools with large basketball programs and so on.

"Ideally, we'd like to have a pretty solid base at around 20 schools with hundreds of tickets posted for each event. In short, we want to be students' first stop in their quest for college tickets," said Gentzel. "We've seen positive results at a number of places, and we'll keep searching for others in hopes of helping students get to as many games as possible."

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As a coach, Steve Shankweiler has taught his son Kort to play football since he was born. Now the two have progressed from the backyard to the ECU practice field. Check out the story between the father son duo.....Page A6



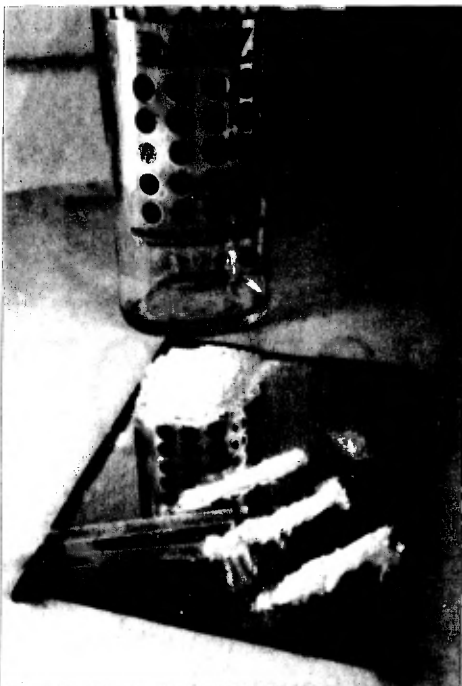
Swimming coach Rick Kobe wants to win a conference championship after both the men's and women's team finished third. Check out the swimming season preview.....Page A6

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Expulsion: The facts and myths



Repeat drug, alcohol offenses are cause for removal from the university.

Know how to prevent getting expelled from college

KIMBERLY BELLAMY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

There are various different reasons why students could get expelled or suspended from the university that students should be aware of and avoid.

Grounds for expulsion or suspension at some universities is suicide, which ECU doesn't support.

After a student committed suicide at MIT her freshman year, many universities began to suspend or expel students to avoid a lawsuit.

In that suicide incident, known as the Shim case, the university knew that the student was suicidal and didn't inform her parents. The parents sued the university.

Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, the university was obligated to withhold that information from the parents.

ECU is also obligated to hold this type of information, but instead of suspending or expelling the student, ECU will try to give the student counseling to prevent the student from attempting suicide.

According to Olszewska, the see EXPULSION page A2



Equipment failure caused 911 lines to go down in as many as 38 counties.

'911' takes night off

No service for many in need on Monday

ZACK HILL
STAFF WRITER

A fiber optic equipment failure at a switching station in Rocky Mount brought down 911 lines across eastern North Carolina Monday night leaving many residents with partial or no 911 service.

Noel Lee, Pitt County Emergency Management director, said he had heard estimates of eleven counties affected, but Lenoir County Emergency Services director Roger Day said that Embarq phone company representatives had informed him of thirty-eight counties that were affected.

The outage started in Pitt County at 6:30 p.m. on Monday night. By 10:30 p.m., partial service had been restored and by 11:30 Embarq employees had service

completely restored. "Everything is back up and running at one hundred percent," said Lee.

Adam Scarboro, an E.R. nurse at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, said signs were placed in the emergency room telling employees to redirect calls to the emergency room to another, seven-digit emergency number.

"It's usually hectic in there, but it definitely wasn't as busy," said Scarboro.

Brian Brantley, director of Nash County Emergency Services, said that for a time, both the 911 service and the seven-digit service were out. Incoming emergency calls were routed to the Rocky Mount city 911 service and then transferred by radio to the county office.

Service has since been restored to all areas affected.

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City of Greenville, ECU collaborate on new initiative

Mayor Don Parrott enthusiastic about new initiative

LEE SCHWARZ
STAFF WRITER

West Greenville, the area between Evans and Memorial and from Arlington to the Tar River, is the object of a new initiative by the City of Greenville aimed at providing the residents of this area with greater resources in terms of safety and education.

To accomplish this objective, a partnership has been created between ECU Chancellor Steve Ballard and Greenville Mayor

Don Parrott. The city, with the help of a private foundation, will purchase the former St. Gabriel's Catholic Church on Martin Luther King Jr. Drive from the Catholic Church. ECU's College of Human Ecology will run an Intergenerational Center to serve west Greenville Residents.

Of the partnership and purchase, Parrott said, "We have worked so hard to provide more resources for west Greenville. It's great to see the ongoing fulfillment of the two city council goals: Form effective partnerships and help revitalize the neighborhood. I hope this will provide the stabilizing force that St. Gabriel's provided for so many years."

"We are excited to partner with the City in this project to enhance the progress already under way in west Greenville. ECU is a strong believer in partnerships, and this could be one of our best," said Ballard. In west Greenville, the police department has worked very hard to bring down the crime rate. Many abandoned houses have been bulldozed and boarded up. According to Greenville Police Officer Chuck Savage, "Our problem solving team has been moved from Tobacco Road to west Greenville in order to make it better for the people who live there."

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St. Gabriel's will be the future home of ECU's intergenerational center.

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Announcements

Pitt County Assembly
"Women Having Their Say," a program presented by ECU Women's Studies, will be on Oct. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Bate 1031. Women's Studies is working in conjunction with North Carolina Women United and Democracy N.C. to co-host the Pitt County Women's Agenda Assembly. Groups are invited to attend. For more information on the Pitt County Assembly, contact Ms. Dudasik-Wiggins at 252-328-1539 or visit the N.C. Women United Web site at ncwu.org.

ECU/Loessin Playhouse Presents: Chicago
Oct. 5 - 10
Based on the play *Chicago* by Maurine Dallas Watkins. When two murderers have been jailed, they compete for the attention of the press and their lawyer. Add to this a cast of characters and a dazzling score; you have *Chicago* and "All That Jazz," with music by Jon Kander and lyrics by Fred Ebb.

Hedda Gabler
Nov. 16 - 21
Employing methods that virtually defined the modern psychological drama, this masterpiece reveals the conflicts and emotions that lie below the surface of daily life. Was it murder or suicide? Originally by Henrik Ibsen, the adaptation is being presented by Christopher Hampton.

Homecoming Court voting opens on Onestop today
It's time to cast your vote for the 2006 King and Queen! Just log on to your Onestop account between 8 a.m. today through midnight on Friday, Oct. 6 and vote for your favorites for King and Queen. You can vote for up to five Kings and five Queens and it only takes a minute.

Volunteer

Register for the 2006 Fall service trip in Wilmington, N.C.

Oct. 13 - 16 (Departing after classes end)
Cost: \$65 (transportation, lodging and food included)
Potential service sites: Habitat for Humanity, Salvation Army Soup Line, Cape Fear River Watch and the Good Shepard.
Contact Jessica Gagne at 328-1554 or gagnej@ecu.edu.

Mon., Oct. 2
Special Olympics Tennis 5:30 - 6:15 p.m., River Burch back courts
Tennis runs from Oct. 2 - Nov. 13. Help participants learn or improve their skills. Contact Deitra Crandol at 329-4541.

Pitt County Fair Concessions
Shifts TBA, Pitt County Fair Grounds
Oct. 2 - 7, volunteers needed to assist at Lion's Club Booth at Pitt County Fair. Volunteers will work taking food orders and cleaning tables. Booth sponsored by American Business Women's Association and Lion's Club. Contact Jean Sutton to sign-up for shift at 353-5173.

Wed., Oct. 4
BBQ Luncheon for Habitat for Humanity, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Firetower Road and Arlington Boulevard. Volunteers needed work in shifts to prepare plates, box lunches for delivery, deliver lunches and serve and greet walk-up customers. Contact Debbie James at 756-4300.

Sat., Oct. 7
North Carolina Big Sweep
7 - 11 a.m., Greenville
Big Sweep, the N.C. component of the International Coastal Cleanup - a global effort to rid our environment of debris. Help clean-up Greenville! Registration at the Town Commons.
Contact Paula Clark at ppclark@pittcountync.gov or 902-3353.

Fluff and Puff - Human Society
8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., West Marine, Washington N.C.
Volunteers, 15, needed to assist with registration, dog washing, trimming nails, brushing dogs and doggy art booth. Students with digital cameras needed as photographers for the Human Society Web site. Contact Vicky Luttrell at 353-8833 or wicky.luttrell@earthlink.net.

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Homecoming Court voting opens
Onestop
8 a.m.

***Breakdance Competition**
Mendenhall Student Center

ACHIEVE: Registration 101: What you need to know to register for spring semester
Belk Hall Basement
Focus Group Sessions
Please come and share your thoughts as they relate to the current collection of art housed in the LWCC, recommendations for change, and suggestions for the future.
Ledonia Wright Cultural Center Gallery
11:30 AM

Russian Film Series: "Burnt by the Sun"
Movies have English subtitles or dubbing.
Bate 2011
6:30 p.m.

5 Thu

Cultural Poetry Jam
Mendenhall Student Center

Sarin featuring David Condos
Mendenhall Student Center

Women's Swimming
Minges Aquatic Center
3 p.m.

National Depression Screening Day
Mendenhall Student Center
2:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Bate 2015
6 - 8 p.m.

Men's Swimming
Minges Aquatic Center
3 p.m.

6 Fri

Women's Swimming
Minges Aquatic Center
12 p.m.

Women's Soccer
Bunting Field
4 p.m.
ECU VS. MARSHALL

Freeboot Friday
Located at the corner of Sixth and Evans Streets in Uptown Greenville.
Performing this week: Spare Change (Rock, Soul, Blues & Beach)
Uptown Greenville
5 - 8 p.m.

Woman's Volleyball
Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum
7 p.m.
ECU vs. UAB

Men's Swimming
Minges Aquatic Center
12 p.m.

7 Sat

Football
Hall of Fame Weekend, Letterwinners Weekend
Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium
6 p.m.
ECU VS. VIRGINIA

Woman in Japan
Science and Technology Building, Room OC 309
8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Community Health & Wellness Fair
Booths featured include Organ & Bone Marrow Donation Registration, HIV Information, Diabetes Screening, BP Screening, Dental & Newborn Health Information, Nutrition & Exercise Information & various Cancer Information.
Colonial Mall
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

8 Sun

Women's Volleyball
Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum
1 p.m.
ECU VS. MEMPHIS

Hazing Prevention Seminar
Alpha Omicron Pi presents "Hazed & Confused" a Hazing Prevention Seminar. This event is free to all attendees and is open to all student organizations. Alpha Omicron Pi is happy to have Eri Morring from Campus Speak as the guest speaker.
Wright Auditorium
2 - 3 p.m.

*Featured Event:

Breakdance Competition

Presented by Popular Entertainment/Student Union
Mendenhall Student Center

9 Mon

Jazz vocalist Tierney Sutton
Wright Auditorium
Visit ecu.edu/SRAPAS for more information

10 Tue

ACHIEVE: Becoming Active Members of a Global Community
Find out how you can sit in a class with students studying in other classrooms around the world without leaving ECU!
Umstead Lobby

NEWS BRIEFS

Local

\$280 million fund to support Duke nursing, medical programs

(AP)—Medical and nursing programs at Duke University will receive \$280 million from the Duke University Health System to help fund education projects for the next decade, the school announced Tuesday. The money, along with interest, will be used to research health

disparities that contribute to diseases such as HIV and diabetes, methods of diagnosis and treatment, and biological processes that could help scientists better understand how diseases occur. "Duke is one of the nation's leaders in basic biomedical research and in developing innovative ways of treating cancer, heart disease and many other medical problems," said Dr. Victor J. Dzau, chancellor for health affairs at the university and president and CEO of the health system. "To continue that tradition of innovation, we need to train physicians, nurses and scientists who are the

most skilled in their fields, and we need to support research that leads to discoveries that transform science and save lives," he said. "This new funding will help us to foster an environment at Duke where researchers can follow their instincts and take risks. History has taught us that breakthroughs are often found off the beaten path," said R. Sanders Williams, dean of the School of Medicine.

N.C. panel prepares for flu pandemic, moral treatment questions

(AP)—With a flu pandemic inevi-

table, North Carolina's medical professionals must prepare now for what could be wrenching moral decisions about who will be treated and who won't if the illness overwhelms hospital resources, members of a state task force said. The Task Force on Ethics and Pandemic Influenza Planning met recently to discuss a strong set of ethical guidelines for the state's doctors and nurses in the event of a global outbreak of a new and more virulent strain of flu virus. The first is to assure that crucial functions of society aren't disrupted. That means giving priority for vaccines and anti-viral medica-

tion to health care workers, police, firefighters and employees of critical industries such as utilities. The panel also has drafted recommendations about the movement of people during a pandemic, including the use of quarantine and the closing of schools, churches and other mass gatherings. "We're up here at 30,000 feet making these broad, philosophical statements, but nobody's going to read a paper like that," he said. "We've got folks with 100 doses of vaccine and everybody wants it, and we've got to give them specific guidelines on who gets it and why."

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university considers the student's well being, individual health, and also considers what type of environment they are in. If the student is staying on campus in the dormitory, the roommate may also experience emotional stress by living with someone who is in this type of psychological mindset. When asked if ECU should also expel students that are suicidal, Olszewska said, "I don't feel like suspending or expelling someone is best solution for the situation." Olszewska also stated that counseling may not provide much help because if a person is truly suicidal, there isn't much someone else can do to alter their decision. One of the main ways that a student could be in danger of getting expelled is for drug charges. According to the disciplinary actions listed in the student handbook, drug charges relating to Schedule I or II drugs are the most serious charges that will result in expulsion or suspension from the university. Schedule I drugs include

heroin, LSD, peyote, mescaline, psilocybin, or "shrooms" and various other drugs. Schedule II drugs included morphine, Demerol, codeine, percodan, cocaine and other similar drugs, according to the student handbook. According to Margaret Olszewska, associate director of office of student rights and responsibilities, possession of Schedule I and II drugs and repeat alcohol drug offenses are the main grounds for expulsion or suspension. Other universities take a similar stand on the disciplinary actions that should be taken about drugs and alcohol, but the policies they have for a student attempting suicide is very different. If you know anyone that is in danger of committing suicide or abusing alcohol or drugs, contact the center for counseling and student development located in the Wright Building at 328-6661.

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About the Intergenerational Center, ECU Dean of the College of Human Ecology Karla Hughes says, "This is a real opportunity for partnership among individuals and groups who can bring resources into the community. We've got all these programs, but often we don't do a good job with partnering so that we can make a difference. I think this will make a difference because it is a more coordinated effort and there is more involvement with community groups." Mayor Pro-Tem Mildred Council said, "I think it's going to be great for the seniors and youth to begin the broad collaboration." The rectory, which is where the priest lives in a Catholic Church, will house police officers or perhaps a single officer and his family. The officer, or officers, who do so, will live rent-free while employed by the city. This will provide more of a law enforce-

ment presence in west Greenville. Pitt Community College will also offer learning programs to help the west Greenville residents achieve more in terms of education. PCC president said, "Pitt Community College is proud to partner delivering programs and service to west Greenville at the former St. Gabriel's Church. Providing access to learning at this site, in addition to what we already do at the Little Willie Center, helps PCC realize one of our strategic goals: Extending learning to the community." The property will cost \$600,000. The City will take 67 percent of these funds from west Greenville Revitalization portion of general obligation funds approved by voters in 2004. The balance was provided by a private foundation.

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Opinion

{ Not just for Pirate Rants }

Not quite the dead-end job

Teaching Fellows are an asset to ECU

ELIZABETH LAUTEN
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I'm pleasantly surprised with the Teaching Fellows on campus and their responses in defense to this past Thursday's Pirate Rants against them. I have received a staggering number of Rants from current Teaching Fellows over the past few days and it is refreshing to see these students truly believe in what they are doing and to have both the tact and class to react maturely.

With that said, I must say that I have to agree with them - by no means is teaching a dead-end job. Teaching is in fact the profession that readies all other professions. Without the dedication of teachers, where would any of us be? Not at ECU, that's for sure.

Moreover, there is an extreme need for teachers in the state of North Carolina, which is why the Teaching Fellows program exists to begin with. Without dedication from students such as the Teaching Fellows, the state would be in a crisis for educators.

So, instead of bashing their efforts, their amazing scholarship and the opportunities that they no doubt worked hard to earn, we should applaud them for pursuing a job that requires long hours, extreme patience and a never-ending love of learning.

Few students put as much effort into their degree as they do, and ECU should recognize the promise that they're making to our youth of tomorrow.

Behavior issues relevant to ECU

BENJAMIN CORMACK
OPINION WRITER

I've been working on many stories lately revolving around issues of students, laws and consequences. I've talked to citizens, city officials, school officials, police officers and so many others that my head is still spinning. The consensus and overall theme that I saw was that character should account for academic status. Meaning that how you behave should affect whether you're still able to go to school.

Now I'm not going to rehash issues I already covered in my news article, but what I can tell you is that these new changes in state laws are going to be brutal.

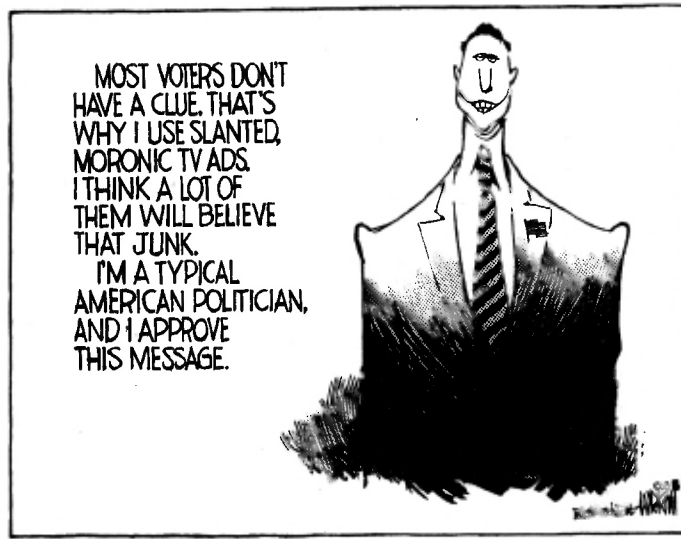
I think a lot of people in our age group believe that if you get in trouble, there is a chance that you can get out of it by pleading youthful recklessness. From the looks of things that's no longer going to cut it anymore. You can also forget about the variable "three strikes" people usually assume they have. The question that comes to my mind is why is this happening? Are law enforcers like the District Attorney just tired of having to deal with so many cases? Or are people just becoming increasingly out of control?

My biggest question, or my biggest concern, has been about how ECU feels about behavior affecting a student's status. I gathered that ECU does in fact impose a behavior-based policy for academic status. Believe me when I tell you that if you get in trouble at a football game, it may be your last. Too many drinking tickets, and you may find yourself with a lot more free time.

I'm going to be honest and say that my feelings about this issue do come from a personal experience. I've lost friends, good, stand-up guys, because of poor academics, and I've seen students that party hardy and somehow maintain a successful GPA. I can't help but think that is just not right. For the longest time I thought it was because academics meant more to ECU than character, and in a way, I think that still appears to be the case. However, based on what I've learned student character issues are just now becoming more out in the open. ECU's view on it hasn't really changed.

The biggest problems come when nobody is willing to make reports. The truth of the matter is that authorities within ECU aren't afraid to carry out or enforce punishments; it's just that they can't do it without facts. Making anonymous reports, which many officials say they get, isn't enough to start an investigation. They need a person who is serious enough about their claim to make it in person.

I know I'm probably not making much sense, but that's only because there are some things I either can't or don't want to talk about. My only advice to you is that public safety and tranquility is becoming a big issue, and you need to know what changes are being made in the law and what the unchanged laws are. Finally, if you know something, then you need to come forward about it. School and public safety are important issues, and there are going to be a numerous amount of tough laws coming in effect to preserve it.



PIRATE RANTS

It seems that in my last semester here I've developed some weird thing called school spirit. Who knew cheering for our so-so teams could be so exciting?

To all the girls who wear leggings on campus, downtown and just about everywhere on the planet. 1990 called and the kids on Beverly Hills 90210 need their clothes back.

I love how everyone jumps on the bandwagon to bash Fraternities and Sororities. But ask yourself this... How many of you come to our parties? Drink our free beer? Try, unsuccessfully, to hook up with our brothers or sorority girls? Come to our band parties and have an awesome time? Try to sneak into our social events? Please ask yourself these questions before ranting about "How bad fraternities and sororities are." Because honestly if you hate us then don't hang around us!

I may be failing geology but at least I get to see my girl this weekend!

Yes, I pray before I eat because I'm thankful. I could be a lot worse off after all.

Here is a rant that will probably never be published; Eric Gilmore Sucks!

It's taken me a while, but I think I'm ready to be friends again. What do you say?

Tuesday sucked! I got up at 7 a.m., threw a shirt on backwards and crawled to Java City just to find out that their espresso machine is busted. Stumbled to class half blind, because I forgot my sunglasses, just to have my teacher not show up! Gotta love ECU life.

Ex-girlfriends suck! Just break up and leave me the heck alone!

I only have about three friends here but they're quality. Those three can brighten any bad day, like today. I love you guys.

Why can I not do anything right in geology? I was a B student in high school now I'm failing!

I though history was about more than slavery...

Newsflash ladies and gentlemen not affiliated with Greek Life! ECU Football, ECU Baseball, ECU Swimming, ECU Lacrosse, ECU Field Hockey, ECU Ice Hockey, and any other well-known organizations on campus... They all haze and you force poor rookies to consume large amounts of alcohol. And I have to say they do it with pride and the campus as well as the coaches knows when it's happening, but refuse to stop it. So please don't give into the stereotypes linked from a few bad apples of the Greek system, just simply get your facts in order before you rant.

Am I supposed to call out my roommate who I think stole 20 bucks from me?

Why does there have to be so much cruelty in this world? The shooting that happened in Lancaster County, Pa. just breaks my heart.

Don't buy a puppy or a kitten and then give it away a week later! Those animals need homes and a family. They're not a little toy you can play with and then throw away when you're done with it.

I'm starting to believe "southern hospitality" is a myth. I am from the north, and I have never experienced the amount of catty girls and chauvinistic guys as down here in the south.

Why do some people feel the need to say "It smells in here" when they enter a bathroom? Of course it smells. It's a bathroom.

Statistically, there are 61 percent females and 49 percent males here at ECU, but why can't I find one girl that is an actual down to earth individual?

Girls go to the bathroom in groups for safety measures; you never know which stall will be out of toilet paper and you are left stranded.

Why was there an add for Playboy wanting ECU girls, and a classified ad wanting female dancers? ECU's turning into the whoremonger school rather than the party school.

For all of those that want to reform smokers and state facts that we already know and threaten a non smoking campus take a look at the school bylaws. Fifteen percent of all of the all ECU buildings are supposed to be allocated for smoking facilities. Don't push us or we'll push back.

What is it with people thinking that just because you're at ECU, you didn't get into UNC or Duke? ECU was my first choice, not my backup!

For your information, I have a screw in my knee and am supposed to avoid stairs and that's why I use the elevator. So, before you judge maybe for once you should get all the info before you judge people.

Why is it that whenever a girl says that your shirt is cute, we all go out and buy a dozen more like it, only to have her change her mind about it the next day?

Why can't on-campus housing be paid monthly? A lot more people would join the program if there was not an up front cost of over 1,000 dollars.

Why is it that no one ever stops to appreciate the fact that the janitors always keep the bathrooms well stocked with toilet paper? You never realize how much you need it until you're left stranded. So, we salute you janitorial staff, because without you this world would be a very uncomfortable place.

Is it wrong to use a complete dork as an excuse to go up and talk to a girl at a party? If it is, my karma is doomed.

So how exactly are you supposed to get the smell out of your dorm? No amount of air freshener seems to help.

There's nothing funnier than seeing a freshman crying because they got a drinking ticket. It's not funny that they got a ticket but it is funny that their parents are going to take away

their BMW because of it.

All I have to say is, "Don't hate me because I teach."

I wish I was a Oscar Mayer Weiner!

Why exactly do they keep charging us to print stuff off in the library? I paid five grand a semester, and they still find ways to suck the few remaining dollars out of my wallet.

Why can't the busses go to more places in Greenville? I want to go see a movie without having to wait six months before it comes to Hendrix.

Why is it that you can't buy jack with the meal equivalencies at any place on campus? I'm sorry, but three dollars isn't enough to fill me up.

What happened to the pizza at Mendenhall? I'm tired of hiking all the way to the Galley for the good stuff.

Why is it that whenever I lie straight to a girl's face they believe me, but whenever I'm telling them the truth they don't?

I wish my suitemate would finally get the courage to talk to a girl all by himself.

Attention all Greeks and Non-Greeks: This bickering is getting kind of old. I am Greek, and I love it. My best friend is a Non-Greek, and she loves it. She has never criticized me of "paying for my friends" and I have never accused her of being a "jealous wanna be." Just stop now. You're making yourself look stupid.

Is "Pirate Rants" the new dating service at ECU? Stop trying to pick people up through a newspaper.

The reason that there are no "black" fraternity or sorority houses is because of their own personal obstacles that their fraternity or sorority face, such as low finances or an unavailable house that can be used as an official house with letters, etc. Not that you were alluding to any other reasons though, right?

What happened to that MLK controversy? Lets start that fire up again and leave my fraternity brothers alone!

One step the Greek Community could make to support ECU is to actually wear purple and gold on game days. You dress like it's a fashion show, but someone didn't tell you that "Pirate" is in this season.

Why is it that there is never any hot water in Umstead on the third floor? I've taken cold showers for the past two weeks, and supposedly, the hot water heater has been fixed, and it takes almost five minutes for the water to be at the minimum lukewarm.

On one hand, I loathe the fraternity elitists for lowering the decency of humanity. On the other hand, I find them irresistibly sexy. Hot guys, stop joining frats already!

I wish I could fly.

People can be so stupid. Sometimes they just need to shut up!

Banning birth control to prevent abortion

Yes, it sounds like a stupid idea to me too

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OPINION WRITER

"Contraception is more the root cause of abortion than anything else." This brilliant statement was said by Joseph Scheidler, an anti-abortion activist who sponsored a conference last week to help start the movement of outlawing birth control and other contraceptives.

If you're like me, I'm sure you are thinking what kind of drugs is this guy on to blame abortion on birth control, something that is 99 percent effective to make sure a baby isn't even conceived.

This idea makes sense to him, as well as the other 250 people from all over the nation who attended the conference. The reasoning behind this idea is because birth control devalues children, and produces unhealthy relationships between men and women because it helps to promote sex and other "promiscuous" activities.

Just because a person takes birth control because they do not want to have a baby doesn't represent an idea that children are under appreciated or unwanted, it just shows that the person is responsible and understands that they are not ready for children at this point in their life.

Many women have been contemplating what they will name their kids ever since they were little girls, and these same women are currently on birth control. This may be a shocker to Joseph and his groupies, but planning for kids in the future, while presently protecting yourself from getting pregnant, isn't devaluing children. It's actually protecting them against having a mother who isn't prepared, or financially stable enough for them.

It was also mentioned that birth control encourages men and women to have sex, which is probably true to a certain extent. Believe it or not, humans don't have sex just for the purpose of reproduction, and outlawing birth control isn't going to stop them from doing the deed.

We live in a culture where birth control is commonly used. Ninety-eight percent of women ages 15 to 44 have reported the use of at least one method of contraception, and around 40 million of those have chosen the option of birth control.

So, let's just say that this bright idea does somehow happen, and they ban birth control and other contraceptives. There would be 40 million women out there who could be having unsafe sex, which could possibly produce 40 million children. Some of those women don't want or aren't able to handle the responsibility that a child brings, and may go to the extent of having an abortion.

It seems to me that the way to prevent abortion would be to prevent unwanted pregnancies, and the way to do that would be to make sure birth control is available.

So, are contraceptives really one of the main causes of abortion? The idea just doesn't add up to me.

JUST ASK JANE

Need advice? Want answers? Just ask Jane.

Dear Jane,

There's this girl I'm thinking about asking out but I don't know if I should. You see I was best friends with her brother until he passed away in a car accident this past winter. Before the incident, he expressed that he didn't want me to date his slightly older sister whom I met after meeting him. I still like her and now that their family has returned home I want to start a relationship, which we didn't before because of distance, but I also want to keep my best friend's wishes. What should I do?

Signed,

Wants to Do the Right Thing

Dear Wants to Do the Right Thing,

First of all, my condolences to you in the loss of your friend. Chances are your friend most likely had concerns about you dating his sister because of the impact it could have on your friendship. I'm sure he didn't want to ever have to choose between you, his best friend and the possibility of you breaking his sister's heart (worst-case scenario). Unless you know of another reason he had for forbidding this relationship, I don't think it should be an issue now as long as you and the young lady in question are on the same page in terms of grieving and being ready for a romantic relationship. Think of it this way: You've experienced the loss of someone you both loved; it might actually make you closer. If the family doesn't mind and you have the best intentions, I don't think you'd be dishonoring his memory or his request. Your and her happiness are what matters now.

Signed,
Jane

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Horoscopes:

Aries
It's good to work with another person who has different qualities. This time, you need somebody who's good at schmoozing, which you're not.

Taurus
Of course you care what others think, but you can't let them stop you from doing what you have already decided really needs to be done. And be efficient about it.

Gemini
Keep moving, and keep yourself headed in the right direction. Your natural agility is very useful now.

Cancer
Be flexible. Things don't turn out exactly as you've planned. Some developments, however, are better than you hoped. It all balances out.

Leo
You have a good idea of what you'd like to achieve. Now get down to the real numbers and make it happen.

Virgo
You're getting some interesting suggestions but some of them won't work. Listen and take notes but do more research before you decide.

Libra
A new idea still needs some work. Don't go public with it until you've found all the problems. That'll take a few days.

Scorpio
A word here, a gesture there... make sure they get the message. If you don't show disapproval, they'll spend all your money.

Sagittarius
Changes in the routine cause disruptions that make simple tasks take longer. There's an increased risk of accidents, too. Take care during renovation.

Capricorn
You're smart and getting smarter every day. Danger still lurks ahead. Use it to your advantage.

Aquarius
The money is pouring in. Don't try to catch it in a sieve. The danger of spillage is very high, so hold onto every drop.

Pisces
Let people know what you want. They'll be happy to lend you a hand. Don't get sidetracked into talking about other things. Stay on track.

Drink Recipe:

White Peach Margarita
2 parts silver tequila
1 lime, juiced
1 1/2 parts peach schnapps
1/4 cup White Peach Puree
2 white peaches, sliced
ice
Fill the blender 3/4 of the way with ice. Add all of the ingredients except 4 slices of peach. Blend together and serve with slice of peach.

Pomegranate Martini
6 fluid ounces (3/4 cup) chilled gin (recommended: Tanqueray No. 10 gin)
1 lemon, juiced
1 orange, juiced
1/4 cup pomegranate syrup
Pomegranate seeds, for garnish
In a medium pitcher or bowl, stir the gin, fruit juices, and syrup together. Divide among 4 martini glasses. Garnish with pomegranate seeds.
Please drink responsibly.

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Let the lottery games begin



What the N.C. lottery funds

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In August 2005, Gov. Mike Easley signed into law the North Carolina State Lottery Act and the 2005 Appropriations Act, which endorsed the North Carolina Education Lottery. North Carolina became the 42nd state and the last state on east coast to have a lottery program.

The net proceeds are broken down into three sections of education. Fifty percent of the total is to be used for reduction of class size ratios in early grades

to 18 children per teacher and for pre-kindergarten programs for at risk young children. Forty percent of the total will be used for school construction. Roughly 65 percent of this 40 percent will be distributed to each county based on total school enrollment. The remaining 35 percent of this total will be distributed to each county with average effective county property tax rates above the state average based on total school enrollment. Finally, 10 percent of the total is used for college scholarships for students who qualify for the federal Pell Grant. These scholarships can be used at North Carolina public and private universities and community colleges.

Interestingly enough, built into the lottery law is a provision that sets aside one million dollars for the state's Department of Health and Human Services each year to pay for gambling addiction treatment and education, which may come as a cruel irony for some lottery participants.

Heather Swaim, a junior family and community services major, expressed her outlook about the lottery by stating, "My opinion is that it is a good thing because it brings money into the public education systems in North Carolina. The downfall to it is that it teaches children and youth about gambling at a young age since the lottery is in almost every gas station you go into."

Sophomore psychology major, Erica Myers said, "I think that the North Carolina Education Lottery is definitely a good thing because it brings money back to North Carolina plus the money goes to help better schools so they will have a better learning environment for students."

The North Carolina Education Lottery might be seen by state officials as a godsend for public education, but it is already becoming a frustration for some school officials in poorer parts of the state.

If you want to support the North Carolina Education Lottery, visit just about any local gas station and pay cash for your ticket. North Carolina, like most other states, will not allow patrons to buy lottery tickets with credit cards because this can create debt. All lottery participants are encouraged not to habitually buy lottery tickets and never spend more than they can afford.

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Cancer prevention week

Mid-week seminar to educate

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It recently has come to my attention that this week is cancer prevention week here at ECU. In order to find out more, I got in touch with Georgia Childs, the Assistant Director of Campus Wellness, in the hopes of being able to shed some light upon this week's activities.

Campus Recreation and Wellness, along with the Healthy PIRATES, will be hosting Cancer Prevention Week October 2 - 6. "Breast Cancer Faires" and "Ball Boys" will be out in front of the Student Store on Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. educating students about Breast and Testicular Cancer.

A nurse from Student Health will be available to talk with students and will help students learn how to conduct breast and testicular self-exams. I know in years past they have had models of the regions to efficiently show you how to examine yourselves.

There will be giveaways and raffles for students to enter as well. Now that everyone knows about the event, let's examine a few quick facts about the two cancers.

Testicular cancer is the most common cancer in young men between the ages of 15 and 35 years old. However, one would be wise to note that this cancer can and will strike any male, at any time. Even so, testicular cancer is curable if it is found early enough. Most testicular cancers are

found by men themselves, either in testicle hardening, a painless lump, a change in size of the testicle or pain in the testicle. Testicular cancer can be treated with surgery, radiation therapy, chemotherapy, surveillance or a combination of these treatments.

Breast cancer has many risk factors, so I will only be able to get into a few. A personal history of breast cancer or some non-cancerous breast diseases is a very big indicator of potential breast cancer risk. A family history of breast cancer, particularly in a mother, daughter or sister, could lead to some indication of risk. If there is evidence of a specific genetic defect upon the genes BRCA1/BRCA2, which regulate cell growth, this raises the probability of a serious risk for cancer. Women who carry defects on either of these genes are at greater risk for developing breast cancer. A Gail Index score of at least 1.7 percent indicates a viable assessment of risk to this cancer as well. The Gail Index uses risk factors such as age, family history of breast cancer, age of first menstrual period and first pregnancy and number of breast biopsies to calculate a woman's risk of developing breast cancer within the next five years.

So as you see, this is no laughing matter and should be taken very seriously. If your friends, whether a guy or girl, or if your mother or father are too embarrassed to go do something like this for themselves, get them out there and let them know the risk. Bring it up even if it is just so you know the family heredity risk factor for yourself. I hope all of you check it out, it could be a lifesaving opportunity.

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R.A.D. program to ensure safety of ECU students

Teaching self-defense to students that may one day save a life

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The ECU Police Department has announced that it will be offering R.A.D., a program targeting female students to inform them about rape and other offenses, as well as teaching them self-defense.

R.A.D. Rape Aggression Defense, is a nation-wide self-defense training class for women. Students are taught basic and realistic self-defense tactics by nationally certified instructors who have been trained specifically for the class.

Whether or not students are physically fit isn't an issue when taking the class. Women of all ages, ability and strength are encouraged to participate and will be taught techniques to defend themselves, and also other information that they can use in every day life.

R.A.D. trains students to make quick, smart decisions when put in a bad situation where a lot of women would panic, leaving themselves vulnerable to attack or rape.

The program isn't martial arts based, but is meant to help women develop physical and non-physical tactics when put in a bad situation.

At the beginning of the course, students receive a manual that is used for reference and practice. This manual gives pointers involving things such as a look at the mind of an attacker, and small but efficient ways of preventing an attack.

Once the course is complete, each student's manual will be signed, which guarantees them a free lifetime membership with the R.A.D. program, allowing them to return whenever they would like for practice with an instructor.

R.A.D. has become a popular program because of its simplicity and easy to learn methods. It is being used throughout many universities all over the nation, as well as Canada, and is applauded for its unique teaching methods.

Nationally, the program has over 7,000 instructors who teach at various colleges, universities, law enforcement agencies and other community organizations. The program, which was started in 1989, has reached more than 300,000 women and that number is continually growing.

R.A.D. is the only self-



Women practice self-defense techniques together in a program much like the R.A.D. program coming to ECU.

defense program that is endorsed by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators, and also the only program that offers a free lifetime membership along with a practice policy.

In the month of September there has been over 70 reports of breaking and entering, hit and run, theft and assault, among many other incidents.

While you may not see it this way now, this class could save a life.

To sign up or to get more information, call 328-1978, and once the class is scheduled an e-mail will be sent to all those who are registered.

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Project road-trip: Greensboro

A taste of the mildly-wild West

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Once deemed the "Gateway City" for its potential to be a gateway to the South, these days Greensboro can at least be seen as a gateway to a Greenville getaway. The two towns may be named for the same general but, apart from a surplus of college students and restaurants, that's about all they have in common. Greensboro isn't quite the metropolis that is Charlotte but there's more than enough going on to make it worth the three hour trek.

First and foremost, there's the food. As Greensboro is home to a diverse community, there are endless options when it comes to dining. One of my favorite spots is Bianca's, an Italian eatery located near UNCG. If you love food the way I do, this is an excellent choice because it is very moderately priced (\$10-12 dollars an entrée) and every meal comes with an appetizer, salad, bread

and dessert. It also helps that the food is excellent.

If Italian isn't hitting the spot then there's always Yum Yum's, a quaint ice cream and hot dog restaurant located right across from UNCG's campus. They are known not only for their tasty hot dogs and fries, but also for their dessert - homemade ice cream. This place is sure to fit in the ECU student's budget at an average of four dollars a meal.

In the historic section of downtown you'll find another one of my favorite spots, Ritchy's Uptown Restaurant & Bar where they serve something for everyone. The food there is excellent and the fun atmosphere doesn't hurt either. If your budget will allow, the fondue cuisine of The Melting Pot is also a popular and appetizing option. There are also Thai, Vietnamese, French and Greek restaurants to choose from. Whatever you're in the mood for, Greensboro has it and it's just a matter of finding it and squeezing it all into one weekend.

When you're not busy eating, there are lots of other things



Downtown Greensboro has plenty of interesting architecture.

to occupy your time. The kid in all of us can appreciate Celebration Station where you can play bumper boats, mini-golf, ride the go-carts or stay inside and play in the huge arcade. There are also mechanical animals that randomly pop out of the wall and sing country tunes, if you can handle it.

For those that are more athletically inclined than myself, there's The Ice House, a skating rink located near Wendover Avenue. If

My Brother, my roommate

Campus living and sibling relationships

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While some students come to ECU having no idea who their roommate is going to be, there are those who know their roommates extremely well. The latter is especially true when they're family. Students at ECU sometimes request to be roommates with their siblings, and Campus Living says that they are willing to accommodate them.

According to Aaron Lucier, Associate Director for Campus Living for Housing, these kinds of situations are treated just like any other roommate request.

"As long as they met the deadline," said Lucier. "We accept roommate request [for the Fall] up until May 1. So if they got accepted at ECU and put each other down as roommates, they would get placed together."

Aside from his work and experience in Campus Housing, Lucier comes from a family of five brothers and sisters himself and therefore has some idea what the pros and cons of having a sibling as a roommate can be.

"Part of the experience that we hope to provide students, particularly in their first year in housing, are an experience of getting along with somebody that may be from a different background. Therefore, living maybe with the same brother that you've lived with for the past three years back home... isn't necessarily going to give you that experience that housing can often give you."

Mike Guzman, 24, geology major and graduate student, has been attending ECU for the past six years. Two years ago his brother Matt, 20, a junior geography major, began attending ECU.

While Mike has had a total

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of two roommates in his college career and enjoyed being by himself for the last couple of years, neither of the brothers dreaded their parents' idea of them living together.

Matt's worries about coming to school were finding buildings and his classes. Mike then showed his brother around, helping Matt to figure out the infamous building codes on his schedule, telling him about various school clubs and going with him to meetings.

The Guzman brothers agree that their parents' wanting them together was more a way for Mike to take care of and look out for Matt and to make sure he got to class. While Mike thinks that at first Matt needed that kind of care, it gradually became something Matt didn't need all the time.

In the past few years, the Guzman brothers feel they've had to move around more than average. With the closing of Slay and the requirement changes in Unstead, the Guzman brothers say that their ability to stay together came from the help of

their friends. It was because they had friends in Unstead that they were able to reserve space for themselves when Slay closed, and eventually got resituated so that they were once again in the same room together. When the rules for Unstead changed, they had to find an apartment and call on the help of their friends once again.

"They took both of the good dorms away," said Mike. "There wasn't any good point to living on campus anymore."

The Guzman brothers say they like living in an apartment more than the dorms because of benefits like more room and better food from cooking their own meals. The biggest challenge of off-campus living, they say, is being able to catch the bus.

They alternate various house duties, but each deal with their own laundry. They both feel that it is easier to organize and sort out such duties with a family member than it would be if they were living with someone else. Mike and Matt say that they

get along better than most brothers, having similar interests and like doing a lot of the same things together.

"How many brothers can say that?" Mike asked. "However, they are not without their differences."

"I'm more of a loner," Matt stated.

"I like trying to get out more with my friends," Mike said.

They even shared one funny story about a time Matt tried to boil water in a glass bowl on the stove, citing his love of pasta as the cause for his lack of judgment.

"That was pretty stupid," Matt laughed.

Of course the brothers don't see themselves living together on a permanent basis, but they will look back fondly on their time together.

"I have somebody to help me out, I have somebody to hangout with so I'm not always alone here," Mike said, even if that person is his brother.

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you're looking for a laugh. The Comedy Zone never fails to provide classic entertainment. If you decide to go there, be sure to call ahead and make reservations, just to be on the safe side. Also, if you go to the Comedy Zone, after the show you can step next door (for a discounted price) and check out Arizona Pete's where they have live bands every night, line-dancing and a mechanical bull.

If you enjoy live music, check out Greene Street located downtown. Last weekend they hosted Amberlin and Far-Less along with some local N.C. bands. In a couple of weeks you can catch Alexison-fire. Not far from there you'll find The N Club which doubles as a venue and a nightclub.

On the larger scale there's the Coliseum where you can find all sorts of live entertainment.

For instance, Barney Live will be romping for only twenty dollars a person - which is quite the bargain. If you're not that in tune with your inner child, *The Producers* will also be there this weekend. In a couple of weeks you can see Nick Lachey in concert or, if that isn't your style, Guns 'n Roses will be performing at the beginning of November. Again, Greensboro has something for everybody.

Perhaps one of the best aspects of the city and the thing that truly separates it and Greenville is the amount of shopping that can be found there. Greensboro's mall, Four Seasons Town Centre is home to 180 specialty stores and three department stores and is located conveniently off of I-40/85. There's also Friendly Center, a 75-acre open shopping center that is home to Macy's,

Belk, Sears, Old Navy and many more. Near this shopping center is Wendover Avenue where you'll find Hecht's and Kohls. You will certainly have a lot to show for your trip, although it may mean coming back to Greenville broke.

With a variety of restaurants, stores and extracurriculars to choose from, Greensboro has a lot to offer the college student. Whether you just need to get away from the stress of school or take a break from the bubble that is Greenville, another world is only three hours away. Great food, music, laughs and shopping are all some things you can take away from a getaway to Greensboro. But be prepared for what it's going to take from you, your money.

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Sports

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Like father, like son

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200-yard passing games that James Pinkney needs to become ECU's school record holder for career 200-yard games

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Score of the only game between ECU and Virginia, which the Pirates won against their former coach Sonny Randle on the road in 1975

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Virginia assistant coaches that left following the 2005 season, former offensive coordinator Ron Prince took the Kansas St. job, former defensive coordinator Al Golden is the head coach at Temple and former recruiting coordinator Danny Rocco is the head man at Liberty

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Virginia's national ranking in rushing offense; the Wahoos are averaging only 62 yards per game on the ground

4-13

Volleyball's record in games through five Conference USA matches, ECU did manage to beat SMU over the weekend despite being swept by three of the five teams

4 of 5

Freshmen women's soccer players that are leading the team in points, senior Tara Shaw is sandwiched between Jessica Swanson, Sarah Kirkley, Amy Szilard and Kami York-Fein

They said it

"Each week they're [Virginia] getting better and better. Each program, the longer down the road in the season, the more teams they play, the better they get. From what I hear, they're bouncing quarterbacks around, punt returners, and they're trying to find what's best for them. We're going to face a better Virginia team this Saturday and that's what we're getting ready for."
-Zach Slate, ECU sophomore defensive end

"This bye week, we went back to our basics. Lots of fundamentals, lots of technique, heavy practices. We re-established a lot of stuff that we do. Having a couple of injuries at the running back position and having to adjust a few things, we've gotten a good feel for the guys that are going to be back there. Hopefully, we've got a few things fixed."
-Josh Coffman, ECU junior guard

"We knew what we had. Coming into the season, they had us picked up to finish sixth in the conference. Now, I might be wrong, but I feel like people are looking at that different... We got to put it all together in every aspect of the game to get some wins... We're in the win business. [The Virginia game] is very important."
-Kasey Ross, ECU senior cornerback

"I was excited about the intensity [Tuesday]. I thought it went very well. With all of the stuff, we're fighting through, I really appreciate how much some of these guys really, really sucked it up to come out here. I know there's some guys hurting. There's a lot of guys getting IV's to try and get their strength up. I was really impressed."
-Skip Holtz, ECU head coach

Steve and Kort Shankweiler share football bond

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Steve Shankweiler said he and his wife tried to maintain a "low profile" during their son, Kort's, college recruitment process. The J.H. Rose quarterback was being courted by five schools in the summer of 2001. The "Shanks" had spent significant time in Greenville while Kort was growing up, but it was Steve's two-year absence while Kort was already enrolled at ECU that Dad said was "the most difficult time" his family has endured.

"It was a situation where, he as the son of a coach, and your dad was let go, and now you've got to create a loyalty to a guy that didn't keep him," said Steve, the current offensive coordinator and offensive line coach at ECU.

"It was a very difficult thing for him and our family, but that's why I'm so proud of him. The way he overcame it and the way he would never ever say a negative word. That told me that he had a lot more special about him than I did. He had every reason to say this isn't for me, but he sucked it up and handled the situation a lot better than I did."

Coach Shankweiler left ECU following the 2002 season to become the offensive line coach at Cincinnati following the resignation of then head coach, Steve Logan. The Shanks spent just one season with the Bearcats before heading to South Carolina to accept a lateral position under Steve Spurrier.

"For the first time in Patty and mine's married life that our

children were out of the house; all of sudden we're out of town," Coach Shankweiler said.

Despite the coaching change, Kort remained at ECU, a place he chose because of his familiarity with the city of Greenville and the ECU campus.

"When you live somewhere for five years, you get comfortable with the place," said Kort. "Knowing that coaching staff and the town and people that were in it, it just felt like a good place."

The 6-foot-2, 231 pound senior history education major said he used the time apart from his parents to launch his independence.

"When I got the chance to move out, I moved out," Kort said. "I got my own place and live with a couple of other guys. I go home every now and then, but it's not really my 'home' home."

Kort's maturity and judgment are things that his dad were able to see five years ago, which is why he and his wife let their son make his own decision about where to attend college.

"I really tried to stay out of it. I tried to be just a dad and his mother tried to be just a mother," Steve said. "We took him to campuses and let him see for himself during the summer. He wanted to make his decision before his senior year. We kind of let the process take care of itself."

Being on the staff at the time, both Shankweilers said they trusted Coach Logan and recruitment director Jerry McManus to "do it right."

"One day he grabbed Coach Logan and said, 'Hey, Coach Logan, I got something to tell you. This is where I want to go to school,'" Steve recalled. "He's been blessed, or cursed, being the son of a coach, in that he's been a lot

of places. He's seen the 100,000 seat stadiums. The awe factor was not going to be a big deal for him. Knowing that, we could sit back a bit because we knew he was going to make a mature decision."

The former all-conference quarterback, who threw for 1,200 yards and 11 touchdowns as a senior at Rose, said he is comfortable with the fullback position after being switched there by the Thompson staff in 2004.

"It's different," Kort said. "You're not used to going in there and banging heads with 250-pound guys, but it's something that I've adjusted to."

His dad never had a doubt that he could play another position.

"I knew when he came here that we did not want to recruit a quarterback that could not go play another position," Steve said. "I knew that when [Kort] made the choice to move, I knew that if that's what he really wanted to do that he would find plenty of playing time, and he has. It's really worked out well."

ECU has a history of high school quarterbacks that end up playing other positions, and the 2006 Pirates are no exception with 10 former high school signal callers now playing other positions on both sides of the ball.

If the younger Shankweiler, who is the youngest of three and the only son, has a question about his position or the offense, he doesn't turn to Dad.

"Usually Coach [Junior] Smith will have the answers for me," Kort said. "So I don't really have to go harping to my father or Coach Shank all the time. I just talk to Coach Smith and he always helps me out."

Off the field, the two try to leave work at work, but still chat about the game.



STEVE SHANKWEILER



KORT SHANKWEILER

"We talk a little bit of football," Kort said. "But it's nothing specific about this school or anything. Just talk about other games. This stuff out here usually stays out here. We talk about football because that's something we both love."

Whether on or off the gridiron, the son sees similarities between Steve Shankweiler, the father, and Steve Shankweiler, the coach.

"He always harps on the same things," Kort said. "Be a leader, make sure you do the right thing, he doesn't let you get away with stuff, always taught me to show respect to everybody and go up and shake somebody's hand and be an example."

Coach Shankweiler said he is proud of how his son has handled the pressures of being a coach's son.

"One of the hardest things in the world is to be the son of a coach," Coach Shank said. "Those kids with dads as coaches have such high expectations put on them, so they have to go a little bit above and beyond what everybody else has to do to get on the field."

I'm really proud that he's fought his way through that and is contributing as much as he is."

Getting his son that playing time to contribute is a different kind of pressure for Dad to bear.

"You kind of have to separate being a dad from being a coach," Steve said. "It's hard for me to say I think he's better than that kid. You do when you need to, but you gotta make sure that everybody else in the room sees that. You gotta make sure that he has really earned that."

While an NFL career for Kort is unlikely, a career in football and keeping with the family business is something the 23-year-old will strive for.

"I'm gonna try to get into coaching," Kort said. "It's something he tries to talk me out of just about every other day because of the hardships that go along with it. I've been around it just about all my life and it's something that I love."

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Belfiore tries to get back on track

Sophomore has had tumultuous couple of weeks

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Chris Belfiore, the sophomore star on the cross country and track team has been through a lot in the past couple of weeks. He is battling injury, recent ineligibility, and his roommate and neighbor were victims of a crime.

Early in the morning on Tuesday, Sept. 19, Belfiore and his roommate William Collins heard a loud popping sound. When they went outside to explore the source of the noise, they found Collins's Mazda Tribute on fire. Two nights later, the same thing happened, only to Belfiore's neighbor James Writh. Writh happens to be a professor. Left at the bottom of the door steps at Belfiore's house were the words "wrong house sorry."

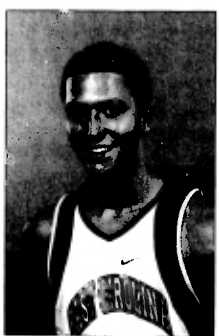
"The person at our house that got his car caught on fire is actually on the track and cross country team as well," said Belfiore. "It's my roommate, Will Collins. We were actually high school rivals, but ended up going to the same university and being housemates. We're real good friends now. It's crazy, it sucks it happened to him, it sucks it happened at all. Anybody that would do that has a screw loose."

"It turns out I guess, they're trying to target our neighbors, because our neighbors are professors. I figure maybe it was someone they gave a bad grade too. It's been pretty hectic."

I then asked Belfiore how the whole event has affected his life and mainly how his nights have been after having been woken up to burning cars twice in a three-day span.

"Well, the first night it happened like at 3:30 or 4 in the morning, and by the time the police, fire department, and investigators were there was probably 6:30. So, we went and got breakfast. Some of us came back and slept because we didn't have class until later."

"The next night we stayed there and everything was fine. The following night it happened again, but this time it happened at about 2 in the morning. It was just me and my roommate Drew that were there and we saw the paint and stuff on our front doorstep. That kind of freaked us out, so we went and stayed with



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some other teammates. We just didn't want to be there that night."

Belfiore is also nursing an injury that could keep him sidelined until the C-USA championships. The championships will be held in Greenville on Oct. 28.

"To get better, all I can do is give it time. It's not like an injury where I have to do rehab or anything like that," said Belfiore. "I have a tear in a tendon in my foot, my peroneal tendon, so the doctor says time heals all."

If the arson incident or the injury weren't enough, Belfiore is also ineligible because he received an incomplete in a class his freshman year.

"I have an incomplete that I have to finish," said Belfiore. "It's a grade I have to get filled in because I had been sick last year and missed too many days. The teacher has been incredibly cooperative helping me out. We worked together over the summer and then it turns out I have one more test I have to take. We thought it was previously completed. It's not a big deal though; all I have to do is get in there and take that test."

Belfiore then added, "That's not even the thing really holding me back. My main concern right now is just getting healthy. I'm hoping to be back by conference championships. That's my goal."

These three major distractions have not diminished Chris' passion for cross country and track, however. He was having a stellar start to the season before his latest injury.

"Well, I was off to a slow start, because in the beginning of the season I was real sick," said Bel-

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ECU diving coach Rich MacDonald is looking forward to an outstanding season. Junior Christie Icenhower and freshmen Dana Gimbor and Megan Patro anchor the women's diving squad.



Swimming and diving looking for conference championship

Season to begin with Purple and Gold meet

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Perhaps you've heard of the Swimming and Diving team as the best team on campus? This season will mark the 24th non-losing season for the Pirates, which starts this Thursday at 3:00 p.m. with the Purple & Gold meet. It will tie the school record for most consecutive winning seasons.

Last year the women's squad went 10-1 when they lost by 5 points to Virginia Tech and the men were 6-3, both finishing second in the Conference Championship. Along with the stunning team performances, 24 of the East Carolina swimmers became all-conference. Last year some swimmers also set CUSA records, Bryan Yasinac set three records, Christopher Lubenau had an incredible five records, Greg Neville has set two, and Matt Donahue set three records. For the diving team Ryan Hunt also set a new record for the three-meter dive.

After a recuperating summer,

the Pirates first two weeks are nothing but running, lifting weights, and swimming. Before the season starts the whole team participates in a biathlon where they swim two miles, run three miles around the track, run back to the pool and swim another mile. During the season though, the team spends twenty hours a week with three to four hours dedicated to lifting and the rest spent in the pool. The swimming and diving teams also meet every morning at 6 a.m. and in the afternoon at 3 p.m. That takes intense

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dedication. The team is supposed to be as good if not better than last year," said Coach Rick Kobe. This season the Swimming and Diving team are bringing in thirteen freshmen swimmers, to add to the already dominate returning class. The men's squad could be one of the best ECU teams to compete. But, they will have to face rivals Duke (Jan. 27) away, Virginia Tech (Jan. 18) at home, and UNC Wilmington (Jan. 14) at home, which should provide impressive swimming and diving.

Coach Rick Kobe has three things on his mind for this upcoming season. "Our goal every year is to go undefeated, win the conference championship, and have a 3.0 team G.P.A." The swim and dive team have come close before accomplishing two of the

three goals on a regular basis. The team's GPAs are extremely good. Last season the women were around a 3.1 GPA while the men were around a 2.9 GPA. This year the teams is going for the triple crown, trying to put in that little extra effort to be the very best and go undefeated and win the conference championship. Hopefully this year will be better than last year, but it will be difficult with the loss of 10 seniors to graduation. The women pirates lost key elements in their time with Courtney Felker (Sprint Free), Lauren Harvard (Backstroke), Lucy Hicks (Diving), Abbey Hillen (Diving), Sarah Hunt (Breaststroke/Middle Distance), Jackie Royce and Kelly Shinton (IM Breaststroke), Adrienne Williams and Holly Williams (Sprint/Fly/Backstroke). The men's team

won't have such large shoes to fill in, since they only lost one diver to graduation, Robbie Derr. This year the Pirate divers couldn't look any better. Returning from last year are Ryan Hunt and Christie Icenhower who made their NCAA Zone meet. Rebecca Perry also made the NCAA swim meet.

The 2006-07 season will begin this Thursday with some competition against itself, in the Purple & Gold meet at the Minges Aquatic Center. Their first full competition will be against Davidson on October 12 at 12:00 p.m. The swimming and diving team will also be attending the Nike Cup, which is an invitational tournament only, on the weekend of November 16-18. Last year a couple of swimmers qualified for the U.S. Open which is to

be held on Nov. 30- Dec. 2. The fall 06-07 season for swimming and diving marks an historic event for this school. One that is sure to bring broken records and championship trophies back to ECU. The teams needs your support and want you to be there every swim meet. Remember Pirate fans, ECU swimming and diving have been champions in 99-00 season, 00-01 season, and 02-03 season. Coach Rick Kobe also won his 350th win last year. So don't forget to catch those Pirates with gills in their first home meet against Davidson on the 14th in the Minges Aquatic Center. For more information on Pirate Swimming and Diving go to www.ecupirates.com.

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fiore. "I got strep throat, so I wasn't doing a whole lot of running, and I couldn't actually attend practice because I was kind of quarantined for a while. For all that having happened, I wasn't too disappointed with my times."

Belfiore is also an essential runner to the track and field team as he is to the cross country team. He is really optimistic and looking forward to the upcoming season.

"We have some really good kids, said Belfiore. We have some kids that we're nationally ranked in high school that are up here now. We were young last year and we did well. I think we're going to do awesome in track. I got high hopes for track."

Belfiore was then asked where he thought the track and field team could end up in C-USA this season.

"Third of fourth realistically is what we should be shooting for. UTEP and Houston are the powerhouse teams, but I say, the crown won't stand for long with the way we are improving."

Belfiore also wanted to stress the need for fan support.

"We could defiantly use some fan support," said Belfiore. "We don't get a whole lot of people that come out to the races. We go to the swim meets, and the volleyball matches. We've been to tennis matches, and defiantly the football and baseball games. We're big supporters and it would be great to get a little bit back. We'll actually be hosting the conference championships this year, so if we could get some pirates out there to just chant and cheer, it would be great."

Look out for Chris Belfiore and the rest of the cross country team in the C-USA championships which take place Oct. 28 at Lake Kristi in Greenville.

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Belfiore is waiting for a tendon in his foot to heal and to finish an incomplete to begin running again.

Bowden: Wake Forest losses took him close to "hell"

(AP) — Clemson coach Tommy Bowden is a devout Christian who can quote a Bible verse as quickly as a scheme in the Tigers' play book. Still, he can't help thinking evil thoughts about Wake Forest.

Demon Deacons coach Jim Grobe "has probably taken me closer to hell than I ever want to go," Bowden said.

The 15th-ranked Tigers (4-1, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) are off to their best start in five years. But they've lost two of their past three games to Wake Forest (5-0, 1-0) both at Groves Stadium, where this Saturday's game takes place.

In 2003, Wake's stunning 45-17 victory, the Demon Deacons led 45-0 to start the fourth quarter, brought Bowden a firestorm of discontent that nearly cost him his job. Rumors about Bowden's departure took hold of the campus and fans, and Bowden was confronted by a reporter the Sunday after the lopsided loss asking if the coach had resigned earlier that day.

While Clemson rallied with four huge wins to finish 9-4 and Bowden gained a contract extension through 2010, he hasn't let go of that turbulent time. "It stays as a reminder," he said.

Things were less dramatic last fall, yet just as bitter.

This time, Wake Forest took a 21-0 lead and survived Clemson's late rally for the 31-27 victory. The Tigers, then 2-3 after the defeat, again responded with a flourish and ended with six wins in their final seven games.

The comebacks, though, don't take away from what happened in those losses, Bowden and his players say. How does Wake do it?

"I've been asking myself the same thing," Clemson offensive lineman Marion Dukes said.

Bowden says his Wake Forest counterpart, Grobe, typically gets the maximum effort and performance from the players he has — players sometimes thought too undersized or undertalented to make a difference in big time college football.

"I just like the style the team

plays," he said. "I just have a lot of respect for what he's done."

Wake Forest sticks with its option-style attack and performs it to perfection, Clemson defensive coordinator Vic Koenning said. "They know their schemes and they know what they're doing," he said.

Plus, Wake Forest has had the quirky plays go its way against the Tigers.

Dukes was a freshman in for a few snaps three years ago when he missed a block that let defensive tackle Jyles Tucker literally take the ball out of quarterback Charlie Whitehurst's hands and break away for an 12-yard fumble return touchdown.

Then last year, one ball intercepted by Wake Forest bounced off Chansi Stuckey's legs.

"You watch and say, 'Are you serious?'" Dukes said.

The defeats have left a permanent impact on Clemson's program. Bowden said the 45-17 loss was one reason he changed directions on defense, getting rid of then coordinator John Lovett in favor of Koenning before the 2005 season.

The players remember too well the sick, disgusted feelings on the bus rides back to Clemson its past two trips to Wake Forest.

Right guard Nathan Bennett described it as dead silent. "That was pure pain," Bennett said.

Bennett, a senior, says little extra motivation is needed to get Clemson ready for this one. Beside the Tigers' personal history with the Demon Deacons, the winner will have an added leg up in the ACC's Atlantic Division race. Besides, Bennett says, "I'd hate to lose to them three out of four years and beat Florida State three out of four."

In the end, Bowden says there is no one else to blame for his team's Wake Forest failings other than himself.

"I know with us, it looks like on Saturday, they show up, they play hard and they execute," Bowden said. "And that's where Jim Grobe has done a better job than I have in this particular game."

Men's golf finishes third at Joe Agee Invitational

(SID) — ECU recorded its second-lowest team round in school history on Tuesday, shooting 278 to finish third at the Joe Agee Invitational hosted by William & Mary. The Pirates finished with a 54-hole score of 861 to place third behind tournament champion Old Dominion (842) and runner-up Loyola College (851).

The Pirates' team score of 278 was the second-lowest round of the day, one stroke behind Old Dominion.

Junior Andre Thorsen was one of the Pirates to shoot one-under par in the final round and finished in third with a three-under par 207 (70-68-69).

Senior Robin Smith also birdied the course on Tuesday and finished tied for 19th at six-over par (71-76-69=216). Freshman Tripp Brizendine shot a one-under par (74-74-69=217) in the third round as well and finished one stroke behind his senior teammate.

Junior Chris Ault turned in his best round of the tournament on the final 18 holes, shooting a one-over 71.

Richmond's Jordan Utley won individual medalist honors with a tournament line of 66-71-68=205 (-5).

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