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Authorities plan for tightened security on Halloween night

Campus and local authorities desire to keep students safe

ADELINE TRENTO
STAFF WRITER

With Oct. 31 just around the corner, local and campus authorities have been busy planning ways to tighten security and keep students safe on Halloween night.

The Greenville Police Department held a meeting yesterday to discuss plans for enforcing laws and keeping partygoers safe downtown. For Halloween, they plan to have an increased presence downtown and in nearby neighborhoods in order to keep students safe as they come and go throughout the night. Along with the Greenville and ECU police, departments from surrounding areas will deploy officers to Greenville to help deal with the large crowds.

Beginning at 8 p.m., officers will block off the streets downtown in an attempt to keep illegal items and weapons out of the area. Students planning to go into the downtown area will have to pass through police checkpoints and have their purses, coats and costumes searched. Weapons of any kind, even if they are toys as part of a costume, will be taken at these checkpoints, so police encourage students not to bring these items.

Alcohol Law Enforcement officers will also be out in full force to crack down on underage drinking downtown and at large keg parties.

Police Chief William Anderson believes the best thing students



Campus and Greenville police will be increasing security on students during Halloween night and weekend.

can do to stay safe on Halloween is to use their knowledge and be aware of their surroundings.

"Walk in groups, just take the common sense things about being safe and do the right thing," said Anderson.

"We want everyone to have a good time but we want them to be safe as well."

Rules on campus are also being

tightened for Halloween night. Campus officials plan to strictly enforce visitation policies and other rules in an attempt to keep people out of the dorms that don't belong there. Students living in the dorms will be expected to show their student ID when they enter, and they will have to sign themselves and their guests in. Dorm authorities say that visitation

policies will be strictly enforced and guests are expected to leave as soon as visitation hours end.

The biggest concern officials have for the dorms is that students will prop the back doors open to sneak visitors in. Officials fear that by leaving the doors open anyone will be allowed to get in, which

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Citizens act as detectives through Crime Stoppers



Students are encouraged to call anonymously to report crimes they know about in exchange for cash rewards.

Helpful tips yield money in return for information

SHANNON DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Local law enforcement agencies, with the cooperation of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce, launched a county-wide Crime Stopper Program called Crime Stoppers. It is a program in which members of the community, media and law enforcement agencies and businesses work together to solve crimes.

Citizens are encouraged, through cash rewards and a promise of anonymity, to provide information leading to the arrest of criminals or recovery of stolen property. Cash rewards can be up to \$2,500.

According to the Operations Division Commander of the ECU police department, Major Frank Knight, crime stoppers pays 15-20 people per month for calling in crimes or reporting suspects associated with crimes. He estimates that \$3,000 is paid to callers every month.

There are between two to four

murders a year in Greenville. Half the arrests of murder suspects in Greenville have been found through Crime Stoppers. Major Knight reports that, "the last major murder case in Greenville had several calls on the case. Crime Stoppers led to the identification and ultimate arrest of the individuals."

Crime Stoppers has also benefited the local public schools and ECU.

"Crimes as minor as bringing a pocket knife into a classroom or guns on campus should be reported," Knight said. "Rape and theft suspects have been reported and charged due to the proper identification of the criminal. Crime Stoppers is an avenue for students to report crimes."

Its goals are to help eliminate fear and apathy on campus, provide a safer environment for students and save tax dollars by decreasing vandalism to school property. The promotion of citizenship throughout the student body to be involved in the well-being of their school and community is important because it teaches students not to tolerate illegal behavior.

The most recent crime on campus was the fires that were set in various academic buildings.

Brewster B, C and D wings, Joyner East and Bate all had fires set in bathroom trash cans. Facility services, housekeeping and building captains have all been notified to help with additional surveillance of the buildings by performing frequent checks of the bathrooms and hallways.

The SAFE program calls on administrators to take more responsibility for the safety of the buildings and facilities. Because ECU is a university, this program also known as Staff and Faculty Eyes should not be necessary, but since a few students have chosen to vandalize school property, action must be taken on the part of ECU faculty to pay closer attention to the actions of students.

If information about the persons who set the fires is known, the ECU police department encourages the use of Crime Stoppers because a monetary award for any useful information will be paid to those who call in.

Kip Gaskins, the coordinator of the Pitt County/Greenville Crime Stoppers, can be contacted at 329-4158.

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SOAR raises money to help stray animals

Students hold Halloween pet costume contest for program

ELISA BIZZOTTO
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Beginning yesterday and extending to Halloween, the Student Organization for Animal Rights is holding a pet costume contest to raise money for a spay and neuter program to decrease the number of stray cats on campus. Members of SOAR will be present throughout the remainder of this week and the beginning of next week from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at a table at the Wright Plaza displaying pictures of pets where students can make donations to their choice of the pet depicted with the best costume.

According to Brittany Williams, senior psychology major and SOAR member, the donations will allow the organization to work with TNR, a nationwide trap, neuter and release program, that works with communities to manage the population of feral, or stray cats.

"It is \$25 - \$50 a cat, and they catch them, give them their shots, tag and release them," said Williams.

She explained that this process stops, or at least lessens the cycle of reproduction among the feral population by allow-



Several students creatively participated in the pumpkin carving contest.

Joyner to hold pumpkin contest

Campus departments and organizations to compete; students vote

CLAYTON BAUMAN
STAFF WRITER

Joyner Library will be conducting a pumpkin carving contest during the last week of October.

According to Mark Sanders, reference librarian and outreach coordinator for the library, the contest is for campus offices and departments, as well as student organizations.

"We created this as an outreach program for students to highlight the library as the cultural heart of campus, not just the academic," said Sanders.

In its second year running, the contest has had an excellent turnout. Last year around 15 pumpkins appeared in the main lobby of Joyner Library. This year nearly 20 pumpkins have been reserved and more are expected to be claimed.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning pumpkin, of which include an ECU sweatshirt donated by

Dowdy Student Store, a Joyner Library folding chair and a Joyner Library T-shirt.

To further encourage campus involvement, the library is letting the students vote for their favorite pumpkin. Last year saw nearly 750 student votes.

Students simply write the corresponding number on the pumpkin they like the most, along with their student e-mail.

One random student will be chosen from a drawing to win the same prizes as the winning pumpkin carver. Last year saw plenty of creativity among creations including Super Mario to Edgar Allan Poe.

Some of the groups involved last year include: International House, Cultural Outreach, Asian Student Association and English Graduate Student Organization.

The pumpkins will be on display beginning Oct. 26 through the 31 in the Joyner Library lobby.

For more information contact Mark Sanders at 328-2900.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASO Free Movie Night
Thursday, Oct. 26 in the Flanagan Building room 265 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Quest for Fire details the adventures of a group of cave-men trying to reignite their fire-source after it becomes extinguished during a battle. Along the way, they rescue a cave-woman from cannibals. She takes them to her tribe and teaches them the secrets of fire and love. Admission is free. Snacks are available to purchase. Hosted by the Anthropology Student Organization.

Graduate and Professional School Fair
Thursday, Oct. 26. Location: Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room, 12 - 3 p.m.

All ECU students are encouraged to attend to talk personally with admissions representatives from over 30 institutions from the state and region as well as representatives from ECU. This will be an ideal opportunity to learn about admissions requirements and funding possibilities for programs of interest.

The Realities of Hate
Thursday, Oct. 26 - All day at Wright Plaza and MSC Brickyard

Tearing Down the Wall of Hate
Students share their experiences with hate on a wall to be torn down.

ECU Ice Hockey
Club vs. Richmond
Friday, Oct. 27 at Greenville's Bladenz on Ice. Come see the ECU Ice Hockey Pirates take on Richmond on Friday at 9:30 p.m. at Bladenz on ice. Students with ID will be \$3 and others are \$5. Come see the new and improved Pirates.

Pulling down the wall
Friday, Oct. 27 at Mendenhall Room 244 and Ledonia Wright Cultural Center Yard at 1 p.m.

The wall will be pulled down by human hands in a symbolic representation of humanity toppling the walls of hate and injustice, thus allowing passage to a proud and bright future. Participants will then be encouraged to take a piece of the broken wall to remind them to take action and be a catalyst for changing the writing on the wall.

Social Chair
Saturday, Oct. 28
Location: Mendenhall Social Room (Basement), 10 p.m.

The ECU African Students Organization Presents, "Red, Yellow & Green Party" It's going down Saturday, Oct. 28 at the Mendenhall Social Room. Doors open at 10 p.m. It's a special party and we have special prices. \$5 for students with ID, \$7 without ID. Discounts: \$1 off if you wear red, yellow or green, \$3 only before 11 p.m.

Crime Stoppers Reward
The Pitt-Greenville Crime Stoppers are offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of individual(s) who have set a series of trash can fires at ECU. Two trash can fires were set in the Bate Building in July. Trash can fires were set at the Joyner Library Annex and Brewster B, C and D Wings in October. Anyone having information about these crimes should contact the Pitt-Greenville CrimeStoppers at 758-7777, or Lt. Mike Jordan, ECU Police, 737-1519, or go to the ECU Web page, Administration, Index, Police, Crime Reporting.

26 Thu

The Realities of Hate
Tearing Down the Wall of Hate
Wright Plaza and MSC Brickyard

Hispanic Film Series: "Iluminados por el fuego" (Enlightened by Fire)
Argentina, 2005, 100 min. Directed by Tristán Bauer
Bate 2011 5:30 p.m.

One Fair in Two Locations
Minges Coliseum & New Health Sciences Building
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

ASO Free Movie Night
Admission is free. Snacks are available to purchase. Hosted by the Anthropology Student Organization.
Flanagan Building, room 265
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Graduate and Professional School Fair
Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room
12 - 3 p.m.

27 Fri

Ice Hockey
ECU VS. RICHMOND
Bladenz on Ice
9:30 p.m.

Hate Out Week
The wall will be pulled down by human hands in a symbolic representation of humanity toppling the walls of hate and injustice, thus allowing passage to a proud and bright future.
Mendenhall Room 244 and Ledonia Wright Cultural Center Yard
1 p.m.

Multicultural Potluck
Please bring a dish to share. Beverages and table service will be provided.
Ledonia Wright Culture Center
2 p.m.

Women's Soccer
ECU VS. UTEP
Bunting Field
3 p.m.

Women's Volleyball
ECU VS. SOUTHERN MISS
Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum
7 p.m.

28 Sat

***Men's Cross Country**
C-USA Championships
Overton's Lake Kristi
10:30 a.m.

***Woman's Cross Country**
C-USA Championships
Overton's Lake Kristi
11:30 a.m.

Women's Field Hockey
ECU VS. N.C. STATE
Blount Fields
11 a.m.
ECU VS. ELON
Blount Fields
12:30 p.m.
ECU VS. N.C. STATE/ELON
Blount Fields
2 p.m.

Ice Hockey
ECU VS. LOYOLA
Bladenz on Ice
3:45 p.m.

29 Sun

Women's Soccer
ECU VS. COLORADO COLLEGE
Bunting Field
12 p.m.

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

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***Registration For Spring Semester 2007 Begins**

31 Tue

Halloween
Midnight Madness
Mendenhall Student Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Events will range from palm readers to hypnotists, trick-or-treating to free billiards and bowling. Students remember to bring your OneCard. One guests may be admitted with students with valid ID.

Featured Event:

C-USA Cross Country Championship

The men's and women's cross country team will host the conference championship at Overton's Lake Kristi. The men will begin running at 10:30 a.m. with the women set to start at 11:30 p.m. To get to the facility from uptown Greenville, take Arlington Boulevard and turn left at Fire Tower Road. Go to the end and veer right onto Portertown Rd. Follow Portertown to the end and take a left onto Ivy Road. Follow Ivy to the end, take a left onto Mobley's Bridge Road. Lake Kristi is approximately three miles on the left.

BRIEFS

Camp Lejeune Marine killed in Iraq's Anbar province

(AP) — A Camp Lejeune Marine was killed Saturday while conducting combat operations in Iraq, the military said Tuesday.

Lance Cpl. Eric W. Herzberg, 20, of Severna Park, Md., was in the Anbar province when he died, the Department of Defense said.

He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force at Camp Lejeune.

Herzberg joined the Marines in August 2005 and was deployed to Iraq on July 14, said Staff Sgt. Timothy Edwards, a 2nd Marine Division spokesman.

A total of 158 Marines in the division have died in Iraq since March 29, 2005, according to the

most recent data available from the Marine Corps.

Lawmakers want a more realistic response to region's water needs

(AP) — A top U.S. Army Corps of Engineers official promised to update 50-year-old manuals used to regulate contested river systems in Georgia, Florida and Alabama, a move that could ease water concerns and might even set the stage for a cease-fire in the protracted tri-state water wars.

The commitment came at a field hearing conducted Tuesday by Georgia Sen. Saxby Chambliss, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, on the effects of the Corp's management of the Alabama-Coosa-Tallapoosa and Apalachicola-Chattahoochee-

Flint River basins.

Only about 75 people attended the Columbus hearing compared with about 700 for an August hearing in Gainesville, not far from Lake Lanier.

International drug ring trial delayed

(AP) — A trial for some Oregon men and others charged with running an international drug ring out of the Northwest has been delayed.

A former Roseburg man, Kent Jones, has been accused of being the ringleader of an operation that a federal prosecutor said began among high school friends 30 years ago.

But a request for additional time to prepare for trial by the attorney for a co-defendant will

push back the trial date for Jones, too, probably to January.

The case had been scheduled to go to trial in federal court in Boise, Idaho, next month.

The defendants are accused of distributing millions of dollars worth of marijuana, cocaine and methamphetamine through an organized syndicate. They allegedly grew marijuana at homes in Oregon, Washington and California and imported other drugs from Mexico and South America.

Keeg Explosion Kills 1, Injures 7

(AP) — A 22-year-old New Milford, Conn., man was killed and seven others injured after a beer keg thrown into a fire barrel exploded at an outdoor party. The blast at 3:13 a.m. Sunday

was powerful enough to shake windows a mile away from the field where between 50 and 100 people in their 20s were attending an annual pig roast, the *Danbury News-Times* reported.

Sean Caselli, 22, was killed by a jagged piece of shrapnel to the neck, while seven others were hit by shrapnel or burned, New Milford police said.

Investigators would not reveal who had thrown the barrel into the fire, the newspaper said.

By late Sunday, all of the injured had been treated and released from two area hospitals, McCormack said.

Monday, the incident was under investigation by local police, state and local fire marshals, and the state police Major Crime Squad, the newspaper said.

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will put students at risk.

Waz Miller, director of residence life, said that one of the biggest issues for Halloween is that students will let people into the dorms that don't belong there. Miller encourages students to only let in and take responsibility for those people they know.

"Students need to be aware of their surroundings and able to respond quickly if needed," said Miller.

"Lots of weird stuff can be hidden in costumes and props."

Although many students feel the rules for Halloween are a little harsh, dorm authorities feel the rules are necessary to keep students safe.

"Safety is always one of our highest priorities and issues," said Miller.

"On Halloween, we try to make students even more aware of it as many choose to depart the halls and go into Greenville."

For those who wish to have a safe and carefree Halloween on campus, the Mendenhall Student Center will host Midnight Madness from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The event will offer students a worry free place to celebrate where they will receive free food, prizes and a hot breakfast.

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Women's cancer awareness booth



The women of the Aspiring Interested Ladies of Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority Inc. invite female students to be one of the first Lambda Ladies at ECU. Women of all ethnicities are welcome. The next meeting will be Oct. 31 also at the LWCC. Learn more about them at lambdalady.org.

Recognized author and terrorism expert speaks

Dr. Walid Phares lectures on campus

ADELINE TRENTO
STAFF WRITER

Renowned speaker, author and terrorism expert, Dr. Walid Phares, spoke on campus yesterday at a seminar titled, "Future Jihad: Can It Be Avoided?"

Phares, who is a Senior Fellow at the Foundation for the Defense of Democracies in Washington D.C., has published eight books and has written countless articles in specialized journals. Phares has also served as an analyst of world conflicts, including the war on terrorism, and he is currently a terrorism analyst for MSNBC, CNBC and NBC.

The seminar, which was sponsored by Students for the Defense of Democracies and the ECU Security Studies Program, focused on the Jihadist movement and how it relates to the Sept. 11 attacks.

Phares spoke on his belief that

after Sept. 11, many people in the U.S. had little knowledge about the Middle East. He believes that although Americans knew about the conflict in Israel, they didn't know very much about other areas. Due to this lack of knowledge, Phares said that the U.S. was only able to react to the Middle East instead of taking proactive actions.

"When it comes to this region, we are reacting to it," said Phares. "I think it is time we study the region from its own domestic, internal and social crises so we can begin to look at the future with different eyes."

Phares also spoke about some misconceptions that Americans have about Jihadist movements. He believes Jihadist movements are not random issues that are born overnight. Phares said that contrary to what most Americans believe, U.S. foreign policy is not the cause for Jihadist movements.

"Movements are not just reac-

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WOULD YOU EAT SOMETHING STILL ALIVE?
 FEAR FACTOR AT MIDNIGHT MADNESS

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Dania DePas, Candice Spicknall and Alan Burke work a booth in Wright Plaza for the SOAR organization.

ing community members to acknowledge which animals have been spayed and neutered and which have not. She also added that TNR tends to decrease their rates if a community shows a strong need for their assistance, and said that donations they receive through the contest of any amount will be of help.

Because members cannot have all of the animal contestants present at their table throughout the whole competition, they are providing pictures of the contestants with small buckets next to each, in which to place donations. Yesterday they had two dogs registered and said that they have received pictures from five more owners

interested in registering their pet. When the contest closes on Halloween, SOAR members will announce the winner at 2 p.m. The owner of the winning animal will receive a gift basket with various dog treats and toys, as well as a gift certificate donated by Pets Plus.

Statistics about feral colonies provided by SOAR state that one female cat and her offspring can produce +20,000 cats in seven years and one female dog and her offspring can produce 67,000 dogs in the same time frame. SOAR President, Dania DePas expressed that while these statistics are alarming, most people are not aware of them. She added that one of the main goals of the organization is to educate members of the community and to promote the safety of local and domestic animals.

SOAR was founded in the summer of 2005 by Kelly Murray, now graduated, and is in its second full year as a student organization. DePas said that many of the SOAR members also volunteer with the Pitt County Humane Society and are involved with People for the Ethical Treatment of Ani-

mals. Dania DePas and Brittany Williams both explained that PETA 2, a branch of the well-known organization, is very helpful and works directly with university organizations, such as SOAR, to help their efforts. Dania and the other SOAR members hope that the pet costume contest will be a success and enable them to continue it in years to come. The organization had also been successful in raising funds over the past year through bake sales, involvement in the Christmas and Homecoming parades, the Canine Crawl and the Pitt County Animal Walk through which they partnered with the Pitt County Humane Society.

Students looking to register their pet in the competition can still do so by contacting the organization by e-mail at SOAR@ecu.edu. While donations are encouraged, they are not required to participate. Any student interested in donating can stop by the table at Wright Plaza between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. up until next Tuesday.

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tions to some measure of U.S. foreign policies," said Phares. "Although measures in U.S. foreign policies do impact these decisions, it is not the reason for why these movements exist."

After he was done speaking, Phares opened up the lecture to people with questions. The lecture hall was packed with students and professors interested in hearing Phares speak, and many people had questions to ask him.

Most students went as part of a class, but others went simply because Phares is such a well known and knowledgeable speaker. "I came to this lecture because it relates to my security studies class and I thought it would be really interesting," said Christopher Walters, junior business major. "I have a military background and I am interested in studying terrorism, so I thought it would be insightful."

After the lecture, Phares held a book signing where students could talk to him personally and purchase his latest book, *Future Jihad: Strategies Against America*.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

- Oct. 31 Halloween Midnight Madness
Activities begin at 9:00 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center
Dance begins at 10:00 p.m. at Student Recreation Center
- Nov. 1 De-Stress for Success
5:30 pm, SRC 238
- Nov. 4 Flatlanders Roping Climbing Competition
7:00 p.m., SRC Climbing Wall
\$10 for SRC members/ \$15 for non-SRC members
- Nov. 6 Dodgeball Team Registration
10:00 am - 6:00 pm
SRC 207
- Nov. 6 Basketball Shooting Challenge
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
SRC Sports Forum

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Horoscopes:

Aries
Conditions are lined up in your favor again. Go ahead with the plans you've made. If you haven't made any, you won't get as far, but you might as well go anyway.

Taurus
You build a strong foundation first, it's just the way you do things. That's why your enterprises often last for generations.

Gemini
It's important now for you to be teamed up with a person you can trust. Part of that trust is to let the other person know what you're thinking. Don't make them guess, that is never a good thing in these situations.

Cancer
Don't be thinking about what you're going to buy. Concentrate on the task at hand, and you can go shopping later. This is the time of year that you need to focus.

Leo
Your calm and steady manner is very helpful in this situation. Your sense of humor makes the big difference, though. Let it out. People will always appreciate your best trait.

Virgo
Let the others fix the dinner and even clean up all the dishes. Promise you'll repay them later, after you find the answer.

Libra
Take time out from your work to keep close tabs on what you're making. These are different things, as you may already know. Sometimes you need to take a little time and focus on something aside from work.

Scorpio
If money is burning holes in your pockets, spend it on something solid. Don't buy junk.

Sagittarius
Just when you thought all was lost, you come up with something that works. Are you a genius, or is it a miracle? Well, both, of course. Take this idea and run with it.

Capricorn
Prime the pump with the little you've set aside, to generate more. Your combination of hard work and faith works every time it's tried, eventually.

Aquarius
People ask you questions because you have lots of answers. If you don't know, you do know where to look it up. And they know that.

Pisces
You don't like to draw a lot of attention to yourself. It happens, though, because you're a person other people admire. Don't let that go to your head though.

Local Concerts:

Diversity will be performing at Dr. Unk's Dasis on Friday, Oct. 27.

On Saturday, Oct. 28, Dr. Unk's Oasis will play host to Kelly Bell Band.

Stretch and Company will be performing at Chefs 505 on Saturday, Oct. 28.

The City Hotel and Bistro will play host to Brad Benson and Machine Gun Band on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Blackwater Haze will be performing on Saturday, Oct. 28 at Ham's.

The Breakers will host Backseat Romeo on Saturday, Oct. 28.

On Sunday, Oct. 29 Courtyard Tavern will host Trainwreck.

Mendenhall Movies:

Peaceful Warrior
Wednesday 10/25 @ 7 p.m.
Thursday 10/26 @ 9:30 p.m.
Friday 10/27 @ 7 p.m.
midnight

The Descent
Wednesday 10/25 @ 9:30 p.m.
Thursday 10/26 @ 7 p.m.
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HALLOWEEN MOVIES THAT MAKE YOUR SKIN CRAWL

Hours of must see fright

BEN HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

It is that time of the year again. Kids are getting ready to trick-or-treat, college students are getting ready to party and TV networks are getting ready to adorn their channels with the best horror films they can secure the rights to. Halloween is special for studios because it allows them to put out the best in demonic, low budget entertainment.

Some of these films become legends and cult classics, while others are left to rot and mold like a forgotten piece of candy left by a child between the seats after a long night of treat or treating. Below are some of the most memorable and important Halloween films.

HALLOWEEN:
No Halloween list could ever be complete without mentioning this film. It follows Laurie Strode, played extremely well by Jamie Lee Curtis, as she fights for her life against the demonic Michael Myers. Nearly every one of the principle characters is dead by the end of the film and that adds to the terror of a killer that just cannot be stopped. The film represented the pinnacle of John Carpenter's career along with *The Thing*. It represented everything horrible about Halloween night and gave new meaning to the term slasher flick.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD:
Possibly the best independent movie of all-time, *Night of the Living Dead* effectively launched the zombie genre. It brought gore to the big-screen in a volume never before seen. The film evoked sheer terror into people by making them fear the unimaginable reality of long gone loved ones rising from the grave with the soul purpose of feasting



Horror movies are always more fun around Halloween with characters like these that give you nightmares for days.

DAWN OF THE DEAD:
I hate to put two zombie films on the list because I want the list to encompass a broad range of horror sub-genres, but *Dawn of the Dead* is just too important a film to leave out. Romero, the genius who provided us with *Night of the Living Dead*, took his profits from that film to make an even more gore packed legend. We follow the four survivors of the zombie apocalypse as they try to regain a normal life

in an abandoned mall. This garners as much recognition for crossing the boundaries of censorship as it does its excellent storyline and acting.

NOSEFERATU:
Like *Night of the Living Dead* created the zombie genre, *Nosferatu* launched the entire horror genre. For the first time Hollywood actually had the means to reach into the nightmares of its audience and bring the subconscious terror to the screen. One of Hollywood's

first great directors F. W. Murnau took his own take on Dracula and provided an ugly imagine of terror that has reverberated in ever horror screenplay since.

There is so much I can say about this film, but the only way anyone can appreciate it in all its glory is to see it. **THE EXORCIST:**
I have to admit that this was the first movie to actually scare me. It wasn't so much what I saw on screen, but the overall subject

matter. Demonic possession is more frightening than any psycho or vampire. The on screen images of a possessed Linda Blair spider walking down the stairs, becoming a pea soup fountain, and the infamous head turning make this film especially potent for the fact that it tampered with the taboos of the film industry as well as society's taboos. Despite the whole Linda Blair/body double/voiceover controversy, the acting in this film is some of the finest you will ever see in a horror.

EVIL DEAD:
Forgetting the comedic sequels, this film ranks as one of the goriest reels of celluloid ever put on the screen. Along with *Dead Alive* this is the only film where I ever felt compelled to vomit. The eye gouging, pencil stabbing and the prevalent spilling of guts with the consistency of corn pudding make this film the authority on attaining shock value.

The acting is atrocious and the storyline is ridiculous but the film has a certain charm that attracts even the most cynical viewer towards it.

ROSEMARY'S BABY:
There have been many debates on whether to place this or *The Exorcist* as the best horror film of all time. You can make the argument that this film flirts more with the thriller genre then horror but I believe elements in the film such as witchcraft, the antichrist and demonic possession make it distinctly horror. Pre-Manson Roman Polanski directs an excellent Mia Farrow in what has become a standard in the horror genre. This is one of the few horror films to be recognized at the Oscars and one of the few to be listed as one of the greatest

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'Nightmare Before Christmas,' cinematic dream

Halloween comes alive in Tim Burton's masterpiece

BEN HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

There are certain directors whose films I can continuously watch without fear of having to endure two hours of visual pain. Tim Burton ranks at the top of these directors because his films treat my eyes to a cinematic pleasure to which no director can even come close. His films are as visually stunning as they are theatrically perfect. There is nothing at all normal about Burton films and *The Nightmare Before Christmas* is the perfect example of that. The film chronicles the plan of Jack Skellington to take over Christmas from Santa Clause.

Jack lives in Hallowentown while Santa lives in Christmastown. After a particular Halloween one year when Jack becomes depressed at the repetitiveness of the holiday, he stumbles upon the gateway to Christmastown. He becomes intrigued by the prospect of something very different and new and begins a plan to take over the holiday and make it his own. This of course doesn't turn out to work because it is impossible to juxtapose Halloween and Christmas like he tried to do in the film. Although Burton did not direct the film, *Nightmare* represents Burton's masterpiece. It is a plethora of overwhelming creativity and an essential musical utopia.

The characters in the film are about as creative as anyone can hope to get. They all represent a wide range of personalities and appearances. Hallowentown contains every imaginable player from the Clown with the Tear-Away Face Lumberjack with a Hatchet in his Head to the Boogiemanager. The film did as much for claymation as

Krispy Kreme did for donuts. Until the film came out, claymation was essentially a simple sideshow to main stream animation. *Nightmare*, which was the first full-length claymation feature, brought public awareness to just how visually stunning the art form can be. With claymation, filmmakers can still get the desired colors and shapes of traditional animation but they also can add dimension and life.



When thinking about the film, I realized that it could not work in any other format other than claymation. Hand drawn animation would have taken away the life and live-action would've taken away the other-worldly magic. As always, Burton adds his own, very unique visual style to the film. He uses his trademark gray colors to accent the darkness of Hallowentown while using splendid bright colors to bring out the cheerfulness and hope of Christmastown.

One thing about Burton films is that nothing is symmetrical. Burton's use of odd shapes further defines the fantasy element of the film. The shapes are also hypnotically appealing. They are in actuality so unusual the viewer cannot

look away. In my opinion, the films major strength is the music. Danny Elfman, the genius behind the fantastic music of all Burton's films, gives his all on every song present in the film. Elfman is known for many film scores as well as sitcom themes such as "The Simpsons" and "Dilbert."

Elfman's unique use of instruments and lyrics are a perfect match for the film. The mood of every scene is set by the music. At some points it is difficult to pinpoint whether Elfman made a musical score for the film, or whether Burton made a movie for Elfman's score. Elfman also uses his unique vocal talents to provide the singing voice for Jack.

This works on so many levels because Elfman has the perfect voice and range for a dead skeleton bent on taking over Christmas. While initially lukewarmly received, *Nightmare* has become the perfect example of a cult classic. It has ascended a huge following amongst the college and high school population as well as with many adults who see the film for the true masterpiece it is.

Burton has wisely decided not to ever make a sequel out of the movie but instead opted for re-releasing in 3D. The 3D element brings even more dimension to the movie, but it does little to enhance the already perfected movie. The important thing about the film is that it carries an important message to just be yourself and not try to become something you are not just because it seems new and different.

While some parents may object to letting their children see something with some of the characters and dialogue that *Nightmare* has, I believe that all kids should see the message it conveys and take it to heart.

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Music behind the film

Director Sofia Coppola compiles mega-soundtrack

JOHN BOSCO
STAFF WRITER

If you ask Brian Reitzell about the *Marie Antoinette* original motion picture soundtrack, he'll probably tell you that it is, "a post-punk-pre-new-romantic-rock-opera odyssey with some eighteenth century music and some very new contemporary music."

I couldn't have said that any better myself. Reitzell was Oscar winning director Sofia Coppola's music supervisor for her upcoming feature film *Marie Antoinette*.

He made the statement in a radio press release that I was fortunate enough to have come across as the music director at WZMB.

While I haven't seen the film, which is now in theatres everywhere, listening to the soundtrack has painted a good picture of what Coppola was probably going for.

The album is a two disc soundtrack packed full of some of the best music from the 1980s and even includes more recent tracks from contemporary artists.

And good ones, at that. Bow Wow Wow, one of the 1980s most underrated bands, is featured heavily on the soundtrack with three songs, including Kevin Shields' remix of their hit "I Want Candy." The other two tracks of theirs are "Aphrodisiac" and "Fools Rush In."

Other great classics come from epic acts like The Cure, New Order, Gang of Four and Adam and the Ants.

But the music doesn't just showcase the height of the 1980s

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All in good timing: The Greenville Theatre Project

Don't miss this show

SHANNON DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Greenville has earned the nickname "G-Vegas" not only because of the bars and clubs downtown but also because of the many opportunities to constantly be entertained around town. There are art galleries, musicals and concerts on any given weekend.

Have you ever heard the expression "laughter is the best medicine?" The folks at the Greenville Theater Project are at

it once again, proving that expression to be true.

The Greenville Theater Project is pleased to announce their production of David Ives' comedy *All in Good Timing*, a collection of six one-act plays. The performance ranges from awkward singles trying to make sense of the complexity of talking to the opposite sex, to philosophizing chimpanzees trying to produce an as-of-yet unseed script for Hamlet. These eccentric personalities will usher the audience through a diz-



The Jenkins Fine Arts Center on central campus is the venue for *All in Good Timing* by The Greenville Theater Project.

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new wave scene, it digs into more contemporary music that's good by any standard.

Songs like the Strokes' "What Ever Happened" and Squarepusher's "Tommy's Help Buss" are just a few of the many modern tunes Coppola turned to help tell her story in a way that would resonate with younger audiences.

Other "newer" artists on the soundtrack include Aphex Twin, Air, The Radio Dept. and Windsor for the Derby.

Few soundtracks are ever good enough to withstand listening to them outside of the movie.

Some directors, like Wes Anderson, have a knack for creating amazing soundtracks that deliver a punch every time.

And Coppola is not far behind.

Her highly acclaimed 2003 film *Lost In Translation* had a soundtrack that featured artists My Bloody Valentine, Squarepusher and Death in Vegas, but it pales in comparison to her most

recent film.

Marie Antoinette packs a punch with such a consistent track list that it is sure to keep you hooked even once the movie is over.

The film's two disc soundtrack plays more like a really good mix tape than it does background noise for a film.

Overall Rating: B+

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zing and absurd exploration of the English language.

This entertaining show will take place in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center on the main campus of ECU from Oct. 20 - 28. Show times are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

The Greenville Theatre Project's main goal is to "utilize the best of our creative energies to provide socially-conscious entertainment to the citizens of Greenville, North Carolina." They aim to use performances, whether comedic or dramatic, to enrich the lives of those involved on stage or in the audience.

They believe that their "performances should give something back. Not just to the audience or those involved in the making of the show, but the community."

A portion of the earnings

from this production are going to benefit the Family Violence Program of Pitt County, a non-profit organization that provides both assistance for victims of domestic violence and numerous local programs to prevent domestic abuse from occurring.

The Greenville Theatre Project chooses one cause for each show they perform and a portion of the proceeds from that show are donated to that organization.

Whether an evening's cause is providing a safe house against domestic violence, stopping hunger or preventing animal cruelty, they would like to prove that laughter is the best medicine.

For more information about this or future Greenville Theater Project events, please call 758-4190 or visit greenvilletheaterproject.com.

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films of all time.

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET: Say what you want about this film, it is still one of the best horror films in existence. Its surreal practically built New Line Studios and without it we wouldn't have *Jason* or *Ninja Turtles*. For the first time viewers were treated to a horror villain that was more than just a one-dimensional stabbing machine. Freddie Kruger was funny and witty and allowed the viewer to get to know him. Despite the horrendous sequels with the exception of *Dream Warriors*, *Nightmare on Elm Street* remains one of the best written and most colorful horror films.

Have fun watching your favorites this Halloween season.

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Sports

{ECU's Inside Source}

All-series between ECU and Southern Miss in favor of the Golden Eagles; the teams have played every year since 1983; USM has won nine of the last 10 in the series

84-17

Score of the previous two games between ECU and Southern Miss; USM won 51-10 at home and won 33-7 in Greenville last season

Turnovers by ECU during the 33-7 blowout by Southern Miss; ECU fumbled on its first three possessions before James Pinkney threw an interception and Chris Johnson fumbled again

11th

National rank in rushing by Southern Mississippi's true freshman running back Damion Fletcher, the 185-pound tailback is averaging 113.5 yards per game

Women's soccer seniors that will be honored on Senior Day; ECU will play host to conference foe Colorado College on Sunday at noon at Bunting Field

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Different ECU sports that have games or a tournament in Greenville this weekend including women's soccer, volleyball, cross country, six club teams including ice hockey, field hockey, women's rugby, men's and women's lacrosse, women's basketball and ultimate frisbee.

+2

Freshman's Abby Bools final score in three rounds at the 2006 Lady Pirate Invitational hitting rounds of 72, 77 and 71 including a field-leading 13 birdies; Bools was named the Conference USA Co-Golfer of the Week announced by the league office on Wednesday.

They said it

"We told the kids in our defensive meeting that we're playing the Yankees of Conference USA. They are what this conference has sort of put up on the pedestal as the program. The only way to get better is to beat the damn Yankees. You've got to do it at their place and that's what we've got to do."

Greg Hudson, ECU defensive coordinator

"I know there's not a whole lot else to do in Hattiesburg on a Saturday night so it's usually pretty full. Their stands, they back up right to your bench so you can literally reach up and shake hands with somebody in the stands. They are non-stop on your players. It'll be a deal where we have to handle that."

Steve Shankweiler, ECU offensive coordinator

"I look at this ball game like twin brothers fighting in the backyard. We've always felt really a close tie with ECU, not just because of conference. We're in kind of a similar situation with ECU. We're in small towns and a state where we're treated like stepchildren by some of the BCS schools. We've always had a kinship with ECU. We'll go to battle with each other, but when it's over, we'll shake hands and pull for each other."

Vic Purvis, Southern Miss radio color commentator

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

SOUTHERN MISS VS. ECU



SOUTHERN MISS SCHEDULE

SEPT. 2	AT NAVY	L, 34-7
SEPT. 9	VS. SOUTHEASTERN LA.	W, 48-0
SEPT. 16	VS. N.C. STATE	W, 37-17
SEPT. 23	AT TULSA	W, 19-14
OCT. 7	AT VIRGINIA	L, 20-9
OCT. 14	VS. HOUSTON	W, 31-27
OCT. 21	AT VIRGINIA TECH	L, 38-9
OCT. 28	VS. ECU	7:30 PM
NOV. 4	AT UCF	8:00 PM
NOV. 11	VS. TULANE	2:00 PM
NOV. 18	VS. UAB	8:00 PM
NOV. 25	VS. MARSHALL	3:00 PM

Pirates invade Gulf Coast

ECU begins 'third season' with trip to Hattiesburg

RON CLEMENTS
SENIOR WRITER

For the first time in six weeks the ECU football team will hit the road this weekend to begin what head coach Skip Holtz called "the third season."

"We've broken the season up into three stages," said Holtz. "We have the first two road games where we knew we would be young and immature and to play some really good teams and we came out 0-2. Then we had the five games at home where we knew what we had to do and how we needed to come out of that. We finished that stretch at 3-2 and we felt like we could have come out better there. Now you look at four of the last five are on the road. We need to continue to develop and improve if we want to win on the road."

On Saturday, the Pirates (3-4, 2-2 Conference USA) will travel to Southern Miss, a place they have not won at since 2000 and have only won at five times in 15 tries, to face a team they've beaten just seven times in 31 meetings.

"I've never been to Southern Miss but I know it's a tough place to visit."

place to play," Holtz said. "I know the atmosphere and the type of football they play probably thrives on playing at home and the momentum. I know they draw really well as a crowd. It will be a very difficult environment for us to start our trip."

Southern Miss (4-3, 2-1 C-USA) was pounded by Virginia Tech last week and the Pirates know they will face a hungry team, but linebacker Jeremy Chambliss says the Golden Eagles will also face a hungry team trying to even its record at 4-4.

"They're gonna be hungry just like us," said Chambliss. "We're gonna go down there and try to take care of business just like they are."

Southern Miss head coach Jeff Bower knows past results, including USM's 33-7 win in Greenville in 2005, will not matter much with this game. "I think [ECU] has really improved since a year ago," said Bower, who is in his 16th

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ECU SCHEDULE

SEPT. 2	AT NAVY	L, 28-23
SEPT. 16	VS. MEMPHIS	W, 35-20
OCT. 7	VS. VIRGINIA	W, 30-21
OCT. 14	VS. TULSA	L, 31-10
OCT. 21	VS. SMU	W, 38-21
NOV. 4	AT UCF	4:00 PM
NOV. 18	AT RICE	3:00 PM

KEYS TO THE GAME SOUTHERN MISS

1. **Win at the line of scrimmage:** Southern Miss has struggled to wear down the ECU offense. The Pirates need to get a big, punishing performance from their defensive line, which has averaged about 290 pounds per game.

2. **Stop the run:** Young was sacked 11 times in his first game and the Pirates need to get a strong defensive line to stop the ECU offense from improving every week. The Golden Eagles need to protect Young and allow him to make plays.

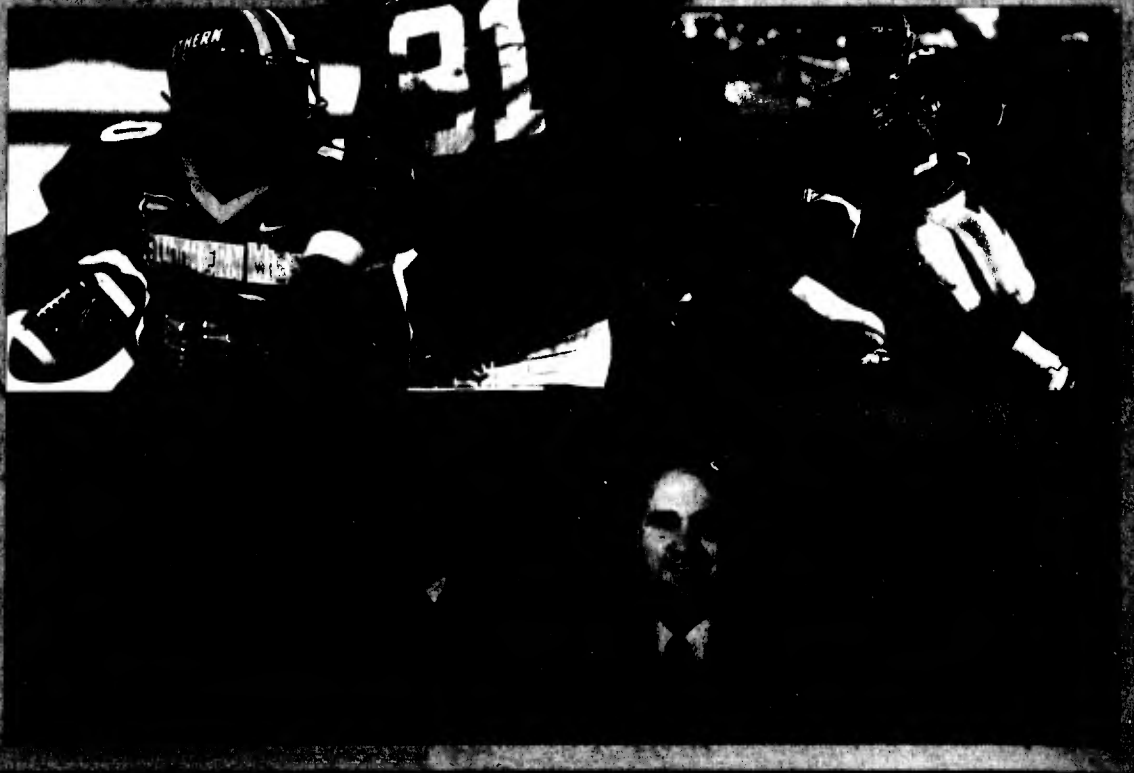
3. **Run the ball:** Southern Miss has struggled to get the ball into the hands of its running backs. The Pirates need to get a strong performance from their offensive line, which has averaged about 290 pounds per game.

THE GAME ECU

1. **No turnovers:** The Pirates committed five turnovers against Southern Miss last year and it cost them dearly as the Golden Eagles rolled to a 33-7 win in Greenville. The Pirates have not committed a turnover in two of their three wins, so ball security will be of the utmost importance for ECU.

2. **Special Teams:** Freshman Ben Hartman was perfect in his kicks against SMU, so the kicking job is his to lose. Going on the road and kicking in a hostile environment, Hartman must be perfect again because points could be at a premium against the Southern Miss defense.

3. **Run the ball:** ECU could only garner 36 yards on the ground against SMU, but was bailed out by the passing game. Like head coach Skip Holtz said after the win, the Pirates cannot rely on the passing game every week, especially on the road against a defense that is allowing under 200 yards passing a game with eight interceptions.



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season in Hattiesburg. "They're a much better football team. They're throwing the ball extremely well, 260 yards a game. They're very multiple on offense, a lot of formations and some skilled athletes."

ECU passed its way for over 400 yards of total offense in its 38-21 win over SMU last week behind 391 yards from quarterback James Pinkney. The Pirates were only able to muster 36 yards on the ground, with Pinkney netting 31 of those himself against C-USA's No. 1 rush defense.

Southern Miss is fifth in the conference in stopping the run, allowing just over 148 yards per game while the Pirates are ninth in rush offense, with nearly 109 yards. Starting tailback Brandon Fractious knows that getting the running game going against the Eagles is a must.

"We all know we need to go in there and be able to pound the ball," Fractious said. "We just got to be balanced and have no turnovers."

Turnovers killed the Pirates a year ago against the Eagles. ECU turned the ball over five times, twice deep inside USM territory. The Pirates have two games this year without a turnover, both wins over Virginia and SMU, and Fractious said that will be the key against Southern Miss.

"That's what we're stressing this week, no turnovers," the senior said.

Turnovers cost the Pirates in their first two road games to open the season. Holtz said that his team is better prepared for a road game now because his young players, especially on defense, have gotten better with more experience.

"One of the things I didn't like about playing on the road the first two games of the season is all the inexperience you have," Holtz said. "You would like to give them an opportunity to play at home where all the momentum is on your side and the crowd is on your side."

Quentin Cotton is the leading tackler on a Pirates defense that Bower said is improving every week. "They're playing solid on defense," Bower said. "They're just a good, solid football team. They've gotten better and better and obviously improved a lot over last year."

To stop the Southern Miss offense, the Pirates will have to slow down the Eagles running game, and that means stopping true freshman Damion Fletcher. Fletcher, who entered the Virginia Tech game as the nation's eighth leading rusher, missed the 36-6 loss to the Hokies with a knee injury. Bower is hoping to use his speedy tailback against the Pirates.

"I think we'll have a chance to get Fletcher back," Bower said. "You're always going to have those injuries and guys have got to fill in and play well enough to win."

Should Fletcher not be able to go, the USM will have to rely again on junior Conrad Chanove. Quarterback Jeremy Young was sacked six times against the Hokies while being held to 134 yards passing without a touchdown.

If the Golden Eagles want to be successful in the passing game against an ECU defense that sacked SMU's Justin Willis four times and has nine interceptions, they must get the ball to their talented sophomore tight end Shawn Nelson.

"He is a heck of a player," Holtz said of Nelson, who was named to the C-USA all-freshman team last year. "He's big, athletic and fast. He's the real deal. I don't know that anyone has an answer for him."

The Eagles are only averaging 167 yards per game through the air and 153 on the ground, but they do have playmakers at wideout. Damion Carter is averaging 18 yards per catch and has two of Young's five touchdowns while USM's own Chris Johnson has the Eagles' longest reception. The speedy fourth-year junior had a 100-yard receiving day last

season against UCF.

With the winner of the game owning sole possession of first place in C-USA's Eastern Division, both coaches know the importance of the game. For ECU, it's a chance to even its record at .500 while exacting revenge on a team that has had its number in years past.

"Southern Miss has beaten us by a combined score of 84-17 over the past two seasons," Holtz said. "We understand the challenge we have in front of us. Southern Miss is a very physical football team. They have been the best of the East. They have dominated the Eastern Division and Coach Bower has done a great job of building that program."

For the Golden Eagles, it's an opportunity to re-establish their dominance in the conference and separate themselves from the pack. "We're getting into a five-game stretch where you've got to play them all like the championship games," Bower said. "Five conference games, four within the East and one outside the East but all conference games and all are very important."

Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. and the game will be televised nationally on CSTV.

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Hils returns to field with new perspective



Rachel Hils has battled back from a leg injury during her senior season.

two obstacles that injured players constantly face.

"Confidence is a big thing," Hils said, who was named to the Conference USA Preseason Player-To-Watch-List as a junior. "Just the battle mentally, trying to stay calm and accept that my body is not what it used to be [before the injury]. For a team to be successful, you have to have commitment. In the past that has been tough, having everyone want the team to truly succeed."

Although she has been injured, Hils has tried to stay involved with the team's motivation, even if she could not be on the field leading the charge. "My role is to stay positive, lots of encouragement, direction, enthusiasm, which is something that I do take pride in myself. So my off the field role hasn't changed that much."

Hils has started in 52 of the 68 games in her career. She was one of four players to start all 21 games as a junior. Still this is her senior year, and there are only two regular season games left, so Hils knows that her career is ending.

"I'm going to miss the team," Hils, who has five career goals, said. "The passion that ECU soccer has is quite incredible. The never give up attitude, never being scared of another opponent, regardless if the other team is more talented, we'll compensate with more heart and more effort, just being more fit; the attitude of the team is defiantly something that I am going to miss. Even though the business

management major has made the C-USA Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll for the last two seasons, it is not the most memorable thing that has happened here since being in Greenville.

"Two years ago, my grandmother 'Tish' went to one of the games," Hils recalled. "She had Parkinson's and I scored in the last match she was able to see. Her face, the tears and encouragement that she was so proud of me, on a personal level is probably the most memorable thing that has happened."

After graduation, Hils plans to attend grad school, hopefully catching on as a graduate assistant so that she can possibly start her own coaching career. Already on her way, Hils offers up advice to the younger players as well as the new players coming in next year. "When life gets really tough and you really don't want to get up, and you don't want to go run or go to practice, remember the reason you came out to play this game to begin with."

Remembering that reason has served Hils well even though her season has been tough. As her collegiate career winds down, she says she has "no regrets" about her time at ECU.

Hil's final two regular season games are this weekend at Bunting Field. The Pirates play host to UTEP and Colorado College on Friday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at noon with a conference tournament berth on the line.

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Veteran midfielder focuses on conference title

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Rachel Hils was looking forward to her senior season. With her veteran leadership, she would help tutor and guide the 14 talented freshmen to a conference championship. What Hils didn't expect was that her tutoring would be predominately from the sideline.

Hils, a senior midfielder from Columbus, Ohio suffered a leg injury early in the season. Forced to sit instead of run, "Hilsy" was

restricted to the training room while going through treatment. "In one word, frustrating," said Hils about her injury. "Just knowing that my time here at ECU is cutting short, and I had all these expectations for my senior year, and I was fit coming in. Now I am battling the whole fitness thing again, definitely it's been frustrating."

As any player or professional knows that with any discipline "if you don't use it you lose it," the same can be said for soccer. After a player has been out for an extended period, the mental aspects of the game as well as a player's physical abilities have to be reacquired. Building back conditioning and stamina are

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