

# the east carolinian

TUESDAY  
OCTOBER 14, 1997

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY  
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

VOLUME 73, ISSUE 14

## Fridley accused of making false statements to media

### McLawn asks Board of Elections to look into comments

AMBER TATUM  
STAFF WRITER

The District 3 race for City Council heated when Steve McLawn challenged his opponent, Inez Fridley, on her statements concerning student voter registration. Fridley stated that when a student registers in Pitt



Steve McLawn

County he should change his address on his driver's license and pay local taxes. Fridley said, "The posters on campus make voting seem easy. It's just not the case." Steve McLawn has found supporting evidence that proves Fridley's comments as false; however, she still stands by her words.

In Fridley's letter to the editor that can be found on the opinion page, she says,



Inez Fridley

"Students who choose to register in Greenville should be informed of their responsibilities pertaining to their new residence. An inspector with the Department of Motor Vehicles, Andy Riggs said a citizen does not have to change their driver's license when they change their voter registration."

"The law, according to the DMV, says when you register here (Pitt county) a duplicate driver's license is required," said Fridley.

Margaret Hardee, the director of the Pitt County Board of Elections, said the board does not ask people if they have changed their licenses or if they pay local taxes when they vote.

In The Daily Reflector, Steve McLawn said, "Both of these things are false. You don't have to have a current license or pay local taxes to vote. It makes sense. What about people who don't have a driver's license?"

"I was simply reflecting that this has been an issue in the last two elections," said Fridley. "I did not say students should not vote."

## Towel theft problem at Student Rec Center

Loss causes switch to cheaper, smaller towels

JENNIFER VICKERS  
STAFF WRITER

ECU's Student Recreation Center has lost almost 500 towels since Aug. 1.

"Overall, to provide the towel service, from laundry to soap to personnel managing those towels, it costs about \$1 per student. So, it costs us about \$17,000 to maintain that towel service," said Todd King, marketing coordinator.

King claims that in the last two months seven dozen large towels and 33 dozen hand towels have been stolen. This problem, noticed back in March, is threatening the future of the towel service the SRC provides.

The first step the SRC implemented was to go from the big, luxurious, terry-cloth towels, which cost \$3.17 per towel, to smaller terry-cloth towels, costing \$1.75 per towel.

"People are walking out of the SRC with the nice towels; therefore, causing all of the SRC users to have to use a cheaper, smaller towel," King said.

Students have already started complaining about the smaller towel the SRC had to start using.

The next step the SRC implemented was to limit the number of towels the students were allowed to use.

"The service has been exacerbated by the fact that students grab a towel, wipe their face and grab another. The students use too many towels. They use one to stand on, one for the hair and a couple to dry off with. We'll go into the locker room and find them on the floor or find some still folded that the students didn't even use," said Pat Cox, associate director for the SRC.

The service has gone from the ability to use an unlimited amount of large towels, to the ability to use just one large towel. However, the towel theft didn't stop; therefore, the students are now only allowed two small towels per person.

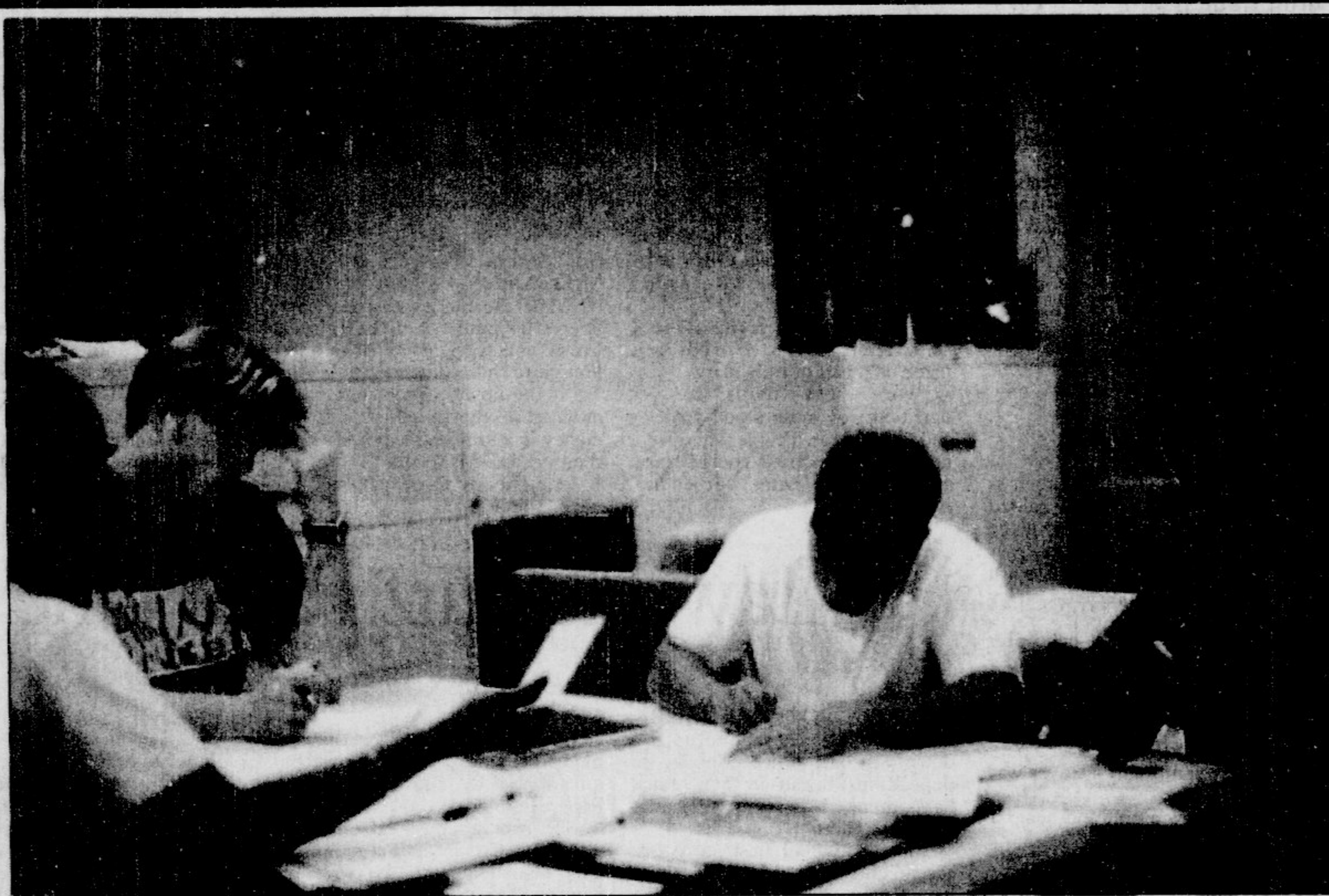
"We're doing all we can. We think it is a vital service, we think the students appreciate it, and we're doing all we can to save it. By January, if this stealing does not stop, we might have to do something different. If it came down to it, whether to have the towel service or increase student fees to maintain the service, more than likely we would discontinue the towel service, or limit it severely in some fashion," King said.

"Towels are not only being stolen at the



Large towels, like the one student Robert Ross is picking up above, have been disappearing from the SRC.

PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR  
SEE TOWEL PAGE 3



Marguerite Benjamin, a graduate student, helps graduate student Carla Pastor, Matt Coley and Jeff Daniels in the Writing Center.

PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

## ECU trying to compensate for low graduate salaries

NATASHA PHILLIPS  
STAFF WRITER

Low salary for graduate students at ECU is a direct downfall to being a smaller university.

A recent survey in The East Carolinian concluded that ECU offers a lower salary than several other universities and no medical benefits to their graduate teaching assistants. However, the article did not include the reasons why ECU lags behind other state universities.

"All universities want to be able to offer their graduate teaching assistants sufficient salaries and adequate medical benefits; however, not all universities are able to do so. We simply do not have the funding. North Carolina supplies funding to universities based on a formula driven process. The larger the university, the higher the probability for financial assistance and additional state funding," said Andrea Harrel, administrative manager for the division of research and graduate studies.

ECU does offer other services to the student body; however, some of these programs don't technically qualify as benefits.

"We offer 63 out-of-state waivers a year based upon the student's admission testing scores and overall GPA. It's based on a first come, first serve basis," Harrel said. "When the 63 are gone, that's it. Students do have to have an assistantship in order to get the waiver; however, it's not a benefit because it's not part of the assistantship."

In addition to offering numerous educational benefits, several departments, also offer advancement possibilities.

The English department has approximately

45 graduate student assistants who work in specialized lab settings or participate in tutorial work programs. "Some of our graduate teaching assistants may attend conferences and present papers. The English department, out of our own funds, helps students defray costs for presenting papers. For example, we may pay for mileage. In other words, we'll pay for a van for out-of-state conferences," said Angel Savage, assistant to the chair.

The English department offers stipends through research; however, the math department doesn't offer any benefits other than the pay.

"We have between seven and ten graduate teaching assistants every semester. When I receive extra funding information, I make it available to the students. It's also posted outside of my door," said Dr. Robert Hursey, director of graduate studies.

ECU may not currently offer any of the major benefits of larger state universities, but the faculty and staff are working on promoting new ideas and new programs. Hopefully, these innovative plans will eventually materialize.

"There's always talk to do more for students," Harrel said. "Currently, nothing's in writing. It's in the discussion phase and no one knows what will become of it."

### Graduate level enrollment by year

1992	2,913
1993	2,959
1994	3,068
1995	3,147
1996	3,118

## Q&A on... Graduate Students

**Q:** What does a graduate assistant do?

**A:** A graduate assistant works for a specific department, usually the department they are getting their degree from, while attending classes.

**Q:** How many graduate programs are offered at ECU?

**A:** ECU offers 49 graduate programs. The most popular programs are in the School of Education.

**Q:** How many class hours are considered full-time for a graduate student?

**A:** Nine class hours.

**Q:** How many graduate students are currently enrolled at ECU?

**A:** The preliminary figure for this year is 2,844; exact numbers not currently available.

Check out this week's **focus** on safety downtown.

## Alcohol deaths affect campus groups

IFC sets guidelines regulating alcohol

JIM MARTIN  
STAFF WRITER

Recent deaths on college campuses are opening eyes to alcohol awareness.

Alcohol is a big issue on college campuses, especially concerning fraternities and sororities.

The fraternity and sorority groups at ECU abide by rules of their own, aside from rules the national headquarters establishes.

The country has recently had to deal with alcohol related deaths at LSU and MIT. These deaths are forcing many colleges to step back and take a look at themselves and their use of alcohol.

"Our IFC has attempted to take a responsible approach to the problem of alcohol abuse. When there have been problems they (IFC) have responded by holding the individual group or members accountable. Currently they are re-evaluating their policies in light of the tragic events at LSU and MIT," said Dr. Ronald Spitzer, dean of students.

The national headquarters for these groups sets guidelines to ensure the safety of the students. Prohibiting drinking games and illegal drugs are just a couple of the rules established. The IFC set aside rules of their own that further ensure safety, such as prohibiting kegs, liquor stored in large containers and alcohol at intramural events, rush functions or pledge programs. Furthermore, these groups contain written alcohol programs which members should attend.

"These programs try to educate on the risk. We spend a lot of time educating members on the use of alcohol," said Assistant Dean of Students Laura Sweet.

The university as a whole, introduces alcohol-free events for the entire student body to participate. This gives students an opportunity to have fun and not drink.

"The university has an attempt to give an alcohol free environment such as the Midnight Madness on Halloween night," Sweet said.

Duke University has stepped forward and decided to make changes of their own. The university has banned the distribution of alcohol by fraternities. This decision was voted on by their own Interfraternity Council (IFC).

TODAY  
partly cloudy  
High 82  
Low 58

WEDNESDAY  
partly cloudy  
High 70  
Low 53

Did you know that in 1996 there were 10,277 women enrolled at ECU and only 7,202 men.

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Pirates lose first game in Conference USA

the east carolinian  
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# NEWS BRIEFS

across the state

## Hot, dry weather stunts pumpkin crops

**GREENSBORO (AP)** — A hot summer and too little rain has squashed the growth in some pumpkin patches.

Agronomists say that many of the pumpkins that do survive may be misshapen and look odd.

Less than 10 percent of pumpkin producers irrigate, said N.C. State horticulturist Jonathan Schultheis. Pumpkins aren't a cash crop and farmers focus expensive irrigation efforts on crops like tobacco.

Authorities say there are between 100 and 500 pumpkin growers in North Carolina. About 3,000 acres of pumpkins were grown last year, according to the state Agriculture Department.

Last year, Hurricane Fran damaged pumpkin patches. This year, heat and lack of rain is to blame.

## Citizens protest drug trade death

**DURHAM (AP)** — A citizens' group trying to call attention to the illegal drug trade took its message to the streets with a march to the grave of a teen-ager killed in a drug dispute.

About 25 people, mostly teenagers, walked Sunday from Grey Stone Baptist Church to Woodlawn Cemetery and the grave of Sean Emory, a Southern High School student.

Emory, 17, was shot dead in 1978 after a dispute over his drug deal.

Ted Stone, chairman of Citizens United to Fight Drug Abuse, arranged the walk across Durham because, he said, Emory's death illustrates the depth of America's drug problem. He was a friend of the victim.

## Legendary John Denver dies in plane crash

**PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. (AP)** — John Denver, whose 70s hits such as "Rocky Mountain High" and "Take Me Home, Country Roads" gained him millions of fans worldwide, was killed when his experimental plane crashed into Monterey Bay, He was 53.

The identity of the body pulled from the waters after Sunday's crash was confirmed from fingerprints sent from Colorado, Monterey County Sheriff Norman Hicks said today. An autopsy was planned.

As the sun rose over the crash site today, a Coast Guard helicopter circled overhead, appearing to look for more debris from the crash, and a Coast Guard ship floated over the site about 100 yards from shore.

The plane, which he owned, was made of fiberglass with a single engine and two seats. It was considered an experimental aircraft, said Pacific Grove police Lt. Carl Miller. It took off from Monterey Airport shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday, with the first reports of a crash at 5:27 p.m. Only Denver was aboard.

Witness Carolyn Pearl told KCBA-TV that she saw a puff and heard a "popping" sound before the crash.

Denver, a licensed pilot, was in a previous plane accident in April 1989. He walked away uninjured after the 1991 biplane he was piloting spun around while taxiing at an airport in northern Arizona.

## Gas prices continue to decline, survey says

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Gasoline prices declined nationwide despite a rise in crude oil prices triggered by tensions in the Middle East, an industry analyst said.

The weighted average gasoline cost, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.2817 per gallon Friday, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide. That was down 2.72 cents from the last survey Sept. 19 and down about 4 cents since the summer peak on Sept. 5.

Lundberg said the autumn drop in gasoline usage, combined with a healthy supply of gasoline, brought about the price decline.

At self-service pumps nationwide, regular gasoline averaged \$1.2365, mid-grade was \$1.3350 and premium was \$1.4175.

At full-service pumps, regular gasoline averaged \$1.5903, mid-grade was \$1.6750 and premium was \$1.7421.

The oil-rich Middle East has been tense since Sept. 29, when Iranian warplanes bombed two Iranian insurgent bases in southern Iraq, violating the "no-fly zone" created by the United States and its allies.

## Blair and Sinn Fein hold historic meeting

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)** — Prime Minister Tony Blair held historic talks with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams today, becoming the first British leader in 76 years to meet with a member of the IRA-allied party.

Blair's aides confirmed he shook hands with the Sinn Fein leader, although with cameras banned from the meeting the politically volatile gesture took place out of public sight. An angry Protestant crowd later booed Blair for offering his hand to Adams, shrieking "Traitor!"

It was the first meeting between a British prime minister and a Sinn Fein leader since David Lloyd George met Michael Collins in 1921 when they signed the treaty giving the overwhelmingly Catholic Republic of Ireland independence.

Later today, about 100 Protestants jeered and jostled Blair when he tried to tour a predominantly Protestant district of Belfast.

## Satellite images show Indonesian fires may be increasing

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** — Satellite images appear to show an increase in the number of Indonesian forest fires adding to the smoky haze over Southeast Asia, the government said today.

The haze drifting over Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Brunei, southern Thailand and parts of the Philippines spread today with the return of dry, hot weather.

A government coordinating center said the number of hot spots, or suspected fires, had risen from 40 over the weekend to 62 today.

It said ground inspections would be needed to determine whether each hot spot was a wildfire. More hot spots might also be hidden by the thick haze.

The increase in hot spots came less than a week after rain doused the flames in some areas.

Most of the wildfires are burning on the islands of Sumatra and Borneo. Many were deliberately set by plantation owners and timber companies to clear land cheaply.

Britani Saloh, an environmental official in the province of Central Kalimantan on Borneo, told the official Antara news agency that the rain forests would take 25 years to recover from the fires.

After several days of showers and relatively clear weather, Singapore issued a health alert today as murky, gray smog increased.

The air quality recently has been good or moderate, providing relief from the noxious haze. The Pollutants Standard Index at mid-morning was at a level considered unhealthy, the Ministry of Environment said.

## Friends of Joyner Library sponsor book sale

JACQUELINE D. KELLUM  
NEWS EDITOR

There will be a book sale this week at Joyner Library, sponsored by the Friends of Joyner Library.

All proceeds of this sale will go to buy more books, periodicals, and any other equipment which the library may need.

"We support the library and its needs with the money we make from book sales," said Richard McKee, a member of the Board of Directors for the Friends of Joyner Library.

These sales are held twice a year, and this year will take place on Wednesday from 9-8 and Thursday from 9-5 in the lobby of the new addition.

In addition to the book sales, the Friends of Joyner also sell artistic prints by local artist Bob Pittman for \$50 each and an historic map of eastern North Carolina as it was in 1733 for \$10 each.

The Friends also have established an endowment for the library.

"They have an endowment, and they are going to put a bronze plaque up in Joyner with the names of people who gave \$1,000 or more," McKee said.

Other funding efforts offer contributors the chance to put their name on a part of the library.

"We're also trying to get donations for those study cubicles and study areas. People who give a little more can fund one of those and have their name put on it," McKee said.



April Matthews (left) and Rhonda Joyner (right) prepare for the book sale that is being sponsored by Friends of Joyner Library. PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

McKee said.

While the money raised by the Friends is primarily used for new books and periodicals, it is not limited to those things.

"If the library needs computers or whatever they need...we put the money in a fund and they use it for their needs," McKee said.

The Friends was established in

1977 and has been helping to fund the library ever since.

"Once you establish something like this, and get [people] interested, it becomes a part of the library, and they count on that help," McKee said.

The Friends hope to get a good response from their fund-raising efforts this week and on a

continuing basis, especially from students.

"I don't think we've communicated with the students as much as maybe we should have. They're the primary users of the library. We don't expect them to join, but we would hope they would support us," McKee said.

## Lawyers quiz Paula Jones' mother

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)** — Paula Corbin Jones showed up at a downtown law office Monday as depositions began in her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton.

Mrs. Jones and husband Steve accompanied her mother, Delmer Lee Corbin, who was among the first potential witnesses questioned by lawyers in advance of a May trial.

A sister of Mrs. Jones, Lydia Cathey, is expected to give a deposition under oath Tuesday about what Mrs. Jones told them about an alleged 1991 hotel-room encounter

with Clinton.

Mrs. Jones' appearance came a month before she is to be questioned by Clinton attorney Robert Bennett.

She and her husband emerged with Mrs. Corbin after a morning-long session at the law office of Clinton's local attorney, Kathryn Graves. Neither of Clinton's Washington lawyers attended.

Mrs. Corbin hid her face with her hands as they left the building.

Mrs. Jones said she did not give a statement Monday but would soon. She waved off other questions from

reporters.

Mrs. Corbin did not answer telephone calls to her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Cathey has an unlisted telephone number.

Holmes said other depositions would be taken later this week in Fayetteville, but he declined to identify who else would be questioned.

Mrs. Jones claims Clinton exposed himself and asked her to perform oral sex in an alleged encounter May 8, 1991, when he was governor and Mrs. Jones was a state employee.

She has accused Clinton of sexual harassment. Mrs. Jones also sued state trooper Danny Ferguson for defamation, accusing him as the source of a published account that depicted her as eager to be Clinton's mistress. Both are named in the \$700,000 suit.

Ferguson's lawyer, Bill Bristow, has subpoenaed a half-dozen witnesses to attest to Mrs. Jones' sexual reputation, including past boyfriends and a former employer, in depositions to begin Friday.

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**Topics: Sexual Habits & Tendencies of ECU Students**

Wednesday, October 15  
at 8:00 pm

## Virtual grocery shopping makes chore hassle-free, eliminates cashier lines

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Time to shop again. The list is long, but Robin Hubbard isn't worried about lines, parking or keeping her kids out of the cereal aisle.

She sits down, fires up her computer and fills her virtual shopping cart with a few clicks of her mouse.

"I have some chronic health problems so at times it's really difficult for me to get out," she said. "I also have two kids and the baby just does not like shopping carts."

Online grocery services are spreading nationwide, letting wired shoppers fill the fridge and pantry without leaving home.

It doesn't come free. It costs Mrs. Hubbard \$14.95 for each same-day delivery, or \$9.95 for next-day, from Schnucks Markets Inc., St. Louis' dominant grocery chain.

Peapod Inc., a service that stretches from the South to New England, charges \$4.95 for monthly membership, and \$4.95 per delivery.

Most online grocery shoppers are young professionals with school-age children - "two-income families whose weekends are filled with soccer games and T-ball," said Larry Maggio, marketing services director for Schnucks.

Lots of elderly people use it, too, he said. "We were afraid they didn't

have computers," Maggio said. "It turns out they do."

For Mrs. Hubbard, it works like this:

She dials into Schnucks' web site, then clicks on the icon for the Schnucks Home Shopping Club.

Once there, the shopper can visit 23 departments - meats, produce, deli and the like. Each department has lists of products, with prices, sales, nutritional content and freshness dates.

Or Mrs. Hubbard can simply type in a desired product - say a favorite ice cream - and the computer will search for her.

She finds what she likes and it goes in the cart. When the list is finished, she clicks "Checkout."

Payment is by credit card only, online or when the delivery arrives; no food stamps or coupons are accepted.

Total time is about 10 minutes for Mrs. Hubbard, since there are fewer groceries online and she works off a list already stored from her last visit.

Despite the fee, Mrs. Hubbard said she actually saves by shopping from home.

"It cuts down on the impulse shopping," she said. "Like the other day I thought I needed soup. I just walked into the kitchen and found I had 16 cans. If I'd have been shopping at the store, I would have bought a dozen cans."

The idea for online groceries is coming back after a false start in the late 1990s.

"I've been skeptical for a long time," said Gary Vineberg, an analyst who follows the supermarket industry for Merrill Lynch. "I suppose eventually it will work. I just don't think we're there yet."

Others are more hopeful. Schnucks, with more than 90 stores in the Midwest, started their service this summer, and plans to expand into Illinois.

Peapod and Shoppers Express Inc. contract with supermarket

chains. Peapod lets customers shop at Bruno's Inc. in the South and Stop & Shop in New England. Fees cover their costs; grocers get more business.

Those with Peapod's monthly membership grew from 13,000 in January of 1996 to 53,000 this month, said Mary Wade of Peapod, based in suburban Chicago.

It may keep on growing if Mrs. Hubbard is any indication. After the delivery man pulled up with a cooler and plastic bags full of groceries, she looked it over, and, satisfied, announced, "The milk's cold, and the bread's not smushed."

### Towel

continued from page 1

SRC; students are also taking advantage of the towel service provided.

"It is one of the missions here to run as efficiently and low cost to the student participants as we possibly can. Being in a new facility there are all kinds of growing pains that take place," Cox said.

"The SRC, rather than having to increase costs to maintain the towel service, wishes to use this money to provide for other services at the SRC that may be vital."

"Alternatives, like checking towels out on the student ID, are all inconveniences to the student," Cox said.

The SRC wants to inform the students that if the towel theft does not stop, then the towel service may, at the towel service used to allow any student to walk in and grab a towel at his or her leisure. But if the current trend of towel theft continues, the towel service may not.

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**Steve McLawhorn**

Greenville City Council

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## crime scene

**October 4**

Damage to Real Property—Approximately 50 plants were pulled up from the berm located between 10th Street and the parking lot located at the southeast corner of 10th Street and College Hill Drive.

**October 5**

Larceny—A worker at the Dowdy-Picklen Stadium construction area reported someone broke into his toolbox and stole two "C" clamps.

**October 8**

Suspicious Message—A staff member reported a suspicious message was left on her answering machine in the Speight Building.

Assist Rescue—A student complained of a severe headache after being hit on the head by a board two hours earlier in McGinnis Theater while working on the stage.

Harassing Phone Calls—A resident of Clement Hall reported receiving numerous phone calls in her room from an unidentified male.

**October 9**

Assist Fire Rescue—An officer responded to the General Classroom Building in reference to smoke being seen inside the building. Greenville Fire Department personnel arrived but could not locate any smoke. An electrician discovered an overheating water fountain which caused the problem.

Possession of Stolen Property—A staff member reported observing a vehicle with a stolen parking decal. The student was issued a state citation for possession of stolen property. The citation was issued at Scott Hall.

Worthless Check—A student was served with a summons for a worthless check at the ECU Police Department.

Larceny from Motor Vehicle—A student reported the larceny of a compact disc player from her vehicle. The vehicle was parked south of Christenbury Gym.

**October 10**

Intoxicated & Disruptive—A non-student was issued a trespass warning after being warned about his loud and disruptive behavior on three occasions. The non-student was allegedly beating on windows at Cotten Hall.

Assault on Female—A student was served a warrant for arrest for assault on a female.

Simple Affray & Assault—Two students were assaulted by several unknown males outside Todd Dining Hall. The affray resulted from a verbal altercation inside Todd Dining Hall.

## campus BRIERS

Visiting professor to perform in ECU recital

American bass-baritone Herbert Eckhoff will perform German songs in ECU's Hendrix Theatre Wednesday, Oct. 22, beginning at 8 p.m.

Eckhoff holds ECU's first Robert L. Jones Distinguished Professorship for 1997-98. His recital accompanist will be John B. O'Brien, a fellow member of the ECU School of Music faculty.

A veteran performer in opera, oratorio and song recitals throughout the world, Eckhoff will present several works considered to be the best of the German lieder genre, among them selections by Strauss and Schubert as well as Brahms cycle of sacred texts, Four Serious Songs, and Wolf's cycle, Michelangelo's Songs.

In addition to performance credits, Eckhoff is a highly regarded teacher. Eckhoff holds degrees in German language and literature as well as vocal performance. Before his arrival at ECU this fall, he spent a portion of the summer performing in Italy.

### Foreign Languages

College language professors from several states and countries will attend the Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference Oct. 16 through Oct. 18 in the General Classroom Building. Conference speakers will give talks related to a variety of subjects including French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish, linguistics, pedagogy and the cinema. The featured speaker is Dr. Antoine Campagnon, a renowned language scholar who teaches at the University of Paris (Sorbonne) and Columbia University. Contact: Dr. Martin Schwarz, department of foreign languages and literatures at 328-6539.

### Distinguished Educators

Top educators from the region will be recognized at the James W. Batten Distinguished Educator Award Ceremony at 6 p.m. in the Multipurpose room of Mendenhall Student Center on Oct. 17. The award recipients are James W. Cahoon, the principal at Columbia High School, and Fanette Entzinger, a science teacher at Tarboro High School. Both recipients are graduates of ECU.

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## Ourview

It's close to election time and things are getting a little heated in Greenville. The latest greatest controversy is Steve McLawhorn's accusations that Inez Fridley misrepresented election laws to cause confusion. Fridley apparently claimed, in an interview printed in *The Daily Reflector*, that if students wish to register to vote in Pitt County, they must also change their driver's license and pay Pitt County taxes. This is, according to the DMV and the Pitt County Board of Elections, quite untrue. The requirements for registering to vote are listed on the registration.

As things stand, there are quite a few students who were confused by the statement and kept from registering to vote. That's just a few voices snuffed out, but in a country such as ours, when even one voice is snuffed out, it hurts us all. Democracy is supposed to be a thing for all people. When a specific class or group of people is singled out as not being eligible to vote due to the class or group they belong to, that is called discrimination.

So the question here is not whether or not Fridley misrepresented the laws and caused confusion. The real question is, did she do it on purpose? Of course, no one but Fridley can answer that question, and when interviewed last Monday, she stated that she stands by her comments.

However, it is possible that she really did think that those were the election laws. But if that is the case, then one must wonder how she has been able to stay in office so long and not even know the election laws of the county she works for.

Furthermore, as our representative, such incompetence would mean that Fridley is not concerned about the students of ECU enough to check up on her facts before making a statement that affects so many of us. A representative who cares about ECU would do his or her homework to ensure the proper information is being conveyed.

Finally, though *The East Carolinian* does not endorse any specific candidate or party, we find that whether by intention or incompetence, Inez Fridley's comments were the source of more confusion in an already heated and confusing campaign. We at *TEC* hope students will continue to turn to our pages to follow coverage of this situation as details develop. Students can empower themselves by staying informed of turns in the campaign and making an informed decision on election day.

### OPINION Columnist

#### Jeff BERGMAN Final judgment given on SRC music



The question now becomes: do we change the station every time someone does not like the music? The answer is no. I have found some music in the SRC offensive not to my religious beliefs, rather they offend my good taste.

I am tired of all the bickering. Tired of all the people complaining. Tired of all the arguments for and against Christian music being played in the Student Recreation Center. As for the constitutionality of the argument I am inclined to agree. I agree that church and state should be held separate. The question now becomes is playing Christian music at a state run institution, where the public has little choice in listening to the music, a violation of the Bill of Rights.

I have never claimed to be a Supreme Court judge but I do play one in the newspaper. Since the chance of the High Court hearing this case is about the same as me passing the nomination process I will help you solve the problem. In the case of the SRC versus those who find Christian music offensive I rule in a 1-0 that the SRC does not cross a line drawn by the founding fathers. The playing of Christian Music is a not violation of the first amendment, but a catch exists.

The second one person comes up to a SRC employee and asks that the music be changed, because they feel it is offensive to their religious beliefs, it must be done without question. To allow music that one finds offensive, in respect to their religious beliefs, is a gross violation of the separation between church and state.

Whether it is religious music, offensive to their Christian beliefs. Anti-Christ Superstar Marilyn Manson, could be called by some as the devil's music. Pantara, Prong, Black Sabbath and numerous other bands have all been called the devil's music. The question now becomes: do we change the station every time someone does not like the music? The answer is no. I have found some music in the SRC offensive not to my religious beliefs, rather they offend my good taste. Now we come to a cross-roads. Which fork do we take? Do we allow Christian music to be played on the SRC, do we ban that genre of music or do we allow anybody to claim that music is offensive to their beliefs and allow the station to be changed. Well I propose two possible solutions: one bring a walkman, ear plugs or whatever so you do not have to listen to the music. The second solution is so obvious it seems to have been overlooked. We have a college radio station. The SRC is supposed to be for the college student, alumni that wants to pay and faculty that also has to pay. WZMB is supposed to be for college students. Well how about that! A perfect match. Simple enough, two solutions both equally good.

### LETTER to the Editor

#### Little hope for SGA, former rep says

As an SGA presidential candidate from the Spring '97 executive council elections and the Sophomore Class president from last year, I have had the opportunity to talk with students, many of whom do not have a clue what the SGA is or what they do. The Student Government has the capability of becoming a powerful organization on campus. The problem that stands in the way is the corruption throughout all three levels of the Student Government, including the administration. When someone the SGA officials do not like or agree with comes from the outside and tries to change something in the SGA, they find some way of getting rid of him or her. It does not matter

whether they may be trying to actually do something for the student body; if they do not like the person, they are booted. In a recent article, Scott Forbes, our SGA president, said it was the students' fault that the election went so badly. How could this be? The SGA executive council picks the election chairperson. If the poll workers would have been doing their job correctly, then there would not have to be another election, which each pollster gets paid \$50 to do. So why are we having a new election? It is because the elections committee didn't know what they were doing, not because the SGA is ethical. Hey, the elections committee even gets paid for working another election.

On Oct. 14, go vote for students who you want to be our representatives and they, if you don't know anybody, vote for yourself — at least you could say you voted. In closing, I give the SGA \$9.75 per year to function, which comes to \$39 for the four years I am here. I would probably spend this amount in toilet paper over four years, so who cares what the SGA does? It has been corrupt for so long, they will always push the "good guys" out. As a hopeful, I wish all the newly elected representatives and officers good luck. Cliff Webster Junior Marketing



### OPINION Columnist

#### Stacey COCHRAN



It's a sad state when rebellion has become commercialized, televised, info-mercialized, billboarded, McDonalded, and Disneylanded to fit a mainstream audience of rebels.

Has rebellion become obsolete? Has America's youth rebelled to the point of conformity? Look around you. How many pierced noses, tongues, eyebrows, belly buttons, or lips does it take to be a rebel these days? How many tattoos, shades of hair color, or scars and scars will it cost me to be a rebel?

#### Today's rebels left without cause

I want to know. I want to fit in. It's a sad state when rebellion has become commercialized, televised, info-mercialized, billboarded, McDonalded, and Disneylanded to fit a mainstream audience of rebels. Late '90's music courtesy of commercially-viable MTV has become a teeming plethora of ardent youth decrying the established norms, all the while fitting neatly into their own cliquish norm. I read an article in *Time* magazine a month ago, where one green-eye-shadowed, nipple-and-elton-john-pierced youth said the only thing left for her generation to rebel against was rebellion itself. Obvious oxymoron aside, there is truth hidden in this phrase: rebel against rebellion. The problem with "the rebel" as a Western ideological icon as old as at least as Jesus Christ is that rebellion inherently involves a rebel and something rebelled against (political regimes, religious persecution, mom & dad). Perhaps, the next real rebels will be some weird bunch of anti-rebels. Rebels who utilize knowledge, sophistication, mainstream and rebellious ideology to subvert the

very notion of what rebellion is; that of having to rebel against something. Perhaps, the next real rebels will rebel against having to rebel. Perhaps, the next real rebels will make rebellion obsolete by showing how cream-puffed rebellion is and has always been. All rebellion begins and ends here, they'll say. A revolution of thought. We in cozy little America are just as much a part of rebellion as iconographic symbols as Britain, Spain, Italy, or France is. It is a part of our way of thinking and of living. Perhaps, the next real rebels will revolutionize Western thought and shake the foundations of rebellion at its core. Or we can go on with our Marilyn Manson, Kurt Cobain, Metallica, Black Sabbath, Jimi Hendrix, James Dean generation after generation of rebels without a clue. Perhaps, the ominous power of the new millennium will catalyze a new wave of Western thought. Maybe, just maybe, there is a young gun out there who will study, learn, and understand all in a cause to deconstruct rebellion as we have known it for over 2,000 years, in a cause to deconstruct thought.

### LETTER to the Editor

#### Tailgating parking policies unsafe to fans

This letter is in response to Russell Lewis, TEC Sept. 23 and the commentary by Johnny Moore in the Pirates Chest, a publication devoted exclusively to East Carolina Athletics. There is a problem with parking at ECU. The parking problems were there before I began studies at ECU, parking was a problem to me during my studies at ECU, and parking problems still exist. This letter addresses parking during football games and policies the University has implemented. The situation is very simple. Attendance and stadium capacity

have increased. Increased attendance yields increased demand on parking resources. The construction in front of and behind the Allied Health building has substantially decreased parking resources. Therefore, there is an increased competition for parking, especially in the area of Charles Street. The traffic problems this created before the first two football games were hazardous to motorists and pedestrians on Charles Street. So, how does the University handle this you ask? The University enforces a policy of not allowing

vehicles into the tailgate area until four hours before the game, and via conjoining off areas, reduced the parking spaces available in the tailgate area. These two decisions were not wise and should be rescinded by the University. Let people go to the tailgate area as soon as they want and free up the parking that is roped off during games. The hazards created by these policies are unsafe to ECU fans. Michael A. McDermott Alumnus

### LETTER to the Editor

#### Fridley responds to opponent's allegations

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, my opponent in the District 3 race, Steve McLawhorn, accused me of misrepresenting North Carolina election law, a very serious charge that I find offensive and which is inaccurate. I believe the Board of Elections will bear this out. Meanwhile, I also feel a need to respond to these allegations since they attack my character. When I was called by *The Daily Reflector* newspaper on Oct. 3, 1997 to comment on the student registration drive in the campus newspaper, my main concern was that students who choose to register in Greenville or change their registration to Greenville be informed of their responsibilities pertaining to their new residence in Pitt County. To be eligible to register to vote in Pitt County, a student must be considered a resident of the county for at least 30 days prior to the election and, when registering to vote, the registrant declares that his

residence is located in Pitt County. The state law defining residence for voting purposes provides that a student may claim the college community as his domicile if he intends to make his home in the college community while he is attending school and he has no intent to return to his former home after graduation. In the last election, and now again in this one, students have been encouraged to register in or change their registration to Greenville; this action is portrayed as a simple exercise that takes no effort and has no ramifications. That simply isn't true. Motor vehicle law and voting laws are not connected and do not reference each other, but they are clear in their intent as to the definition and responsibilities of citizens. I did not connect or cross-reference these two laws in my statements to the press. During the course of my present and past campaigns, I have never

discouraged students from registering to vote as implied by Mr. McLawhorn. I believe that everyone eligible to vote should register and vote; it is the choice of their location that is under discussion. When I was called by *The Daily Reflector*, my only concern was that students be aware of their responsibilities should they choose to become Pitt County residents. I did not initiate this as a campaign issue, however, student voter registration has become a significant tactic by several candidates in two elections in Greenville. I see no reason to continue to ignore it. I have worked cooperatively with students throughout my entire career at ECU and found students to be mature and thoughtful young adults who like to be fully informed. Inez Fridley City Council, District 3 Greenville





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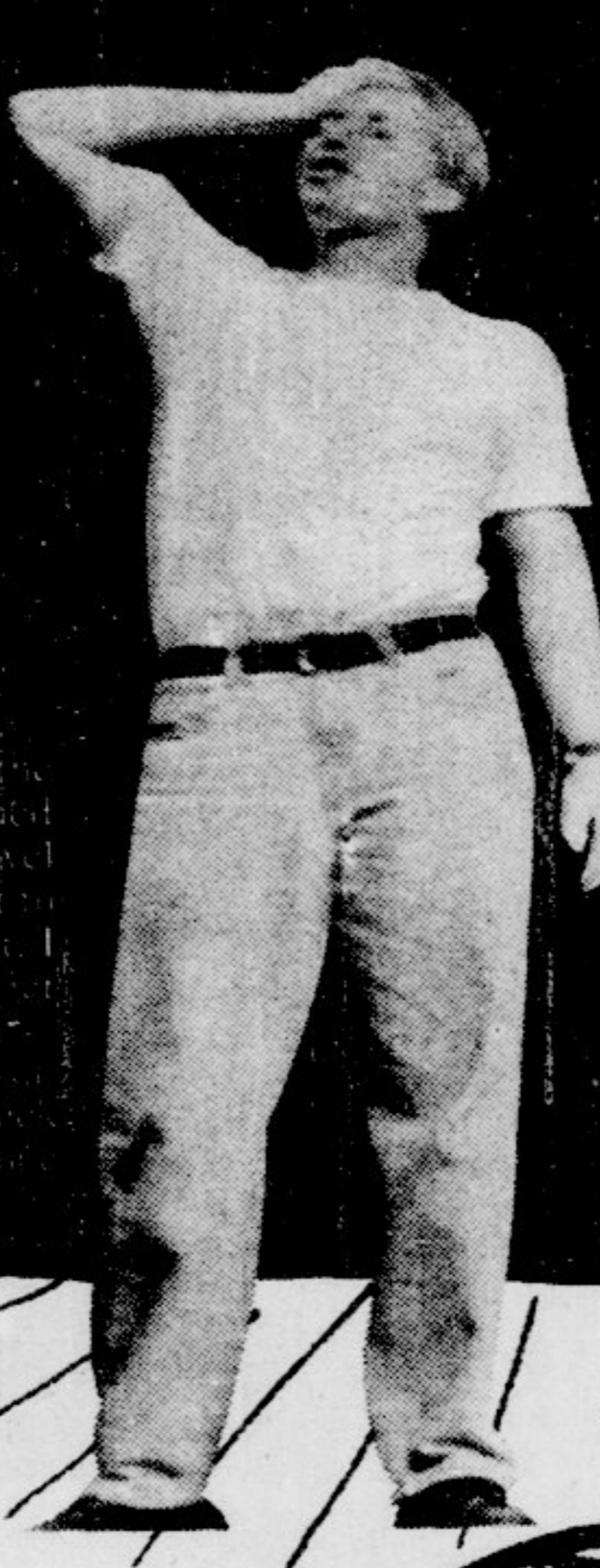
\*To buy tickets contact the East Carolina Playhouse in person in the lobby of McClintic Theatre or by phone at 328-6829 or 328-1726

\*The box office is open Monday through Friday from 10-4pm and until 8:15 on performance dates

\*Shows October 16-21 at 8pm with a Sunday matinee

\*Individual tickets are on sale now \$15-\$13 for the general public \$13-\$11 for ECU faculty and staff \$10-\$6 for students and children 12 and under

They are a good match, long around the world, and have a long, well-established history. The playhouse is a well-known institution in the area, and the production of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* is a testament to the quality of the work they do. The play is a mystery, and the audience is invited to solve it. The production is a well-crafted piece of theater, and the cast is excellent. The play is a must-see for anyone who enjoys a good mystery.



The *Mystery of Edwin Drood* is a mystery play by Charles Dickens. It is a play that has been adapted for the stage many times. The play is a mystery, and the audience is invited to solve it. The production is a well-crafted piece of theater, and the cast is excellent. The play is a must-see for anyone who enjoys a good mystery.



And the Winner is...  
**The Mystery of Edwin Drood**

This Choose-your-own-Adventure style musical has won some of the industry's most prestigious awards, including:

1986 Tony Award for Best Musical Best Book Best Score

An Edgar Award for Best Play

New York Desk Best Book Best Score Best Orchestration



CD review



Iona  
Heaven's Bright Sun  
(Live)

9 1/2 OUT OF 10  
JOHN DAVIS  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

With the recent popularity of stage performances like *Reverence*, there has been an upsurge in Celtic music in the past few years. Celtic and Celtic rock bands have been oozing out of the woodwork. Unfortunately, much of what has been offered has been nothing more than clever marketing to cash in on the trend. Five years ago it was Gregorian chants. This year it's Celtic music.

The result of this is a large catalog of substandard music aimed at pleasing the fickle whims of the music buying public. Even *Reverence* itself has a bit too much of the pop mentality in it. While it can't be helped that Irish things and music are trendy additions to the ever-increasing "social consciousness" of supplies and New Age/Amni disciples, there are those Celtic bands who have been around since before it was a trend and will be around long after the pop stream has flowed on to salsa or Indian star music.

Two of the better Celtic bands have been around for nearly twenty years, The Chieftains and Clannad.

Compared to these bands, Iona is a relative newcomer, having only been around for eight years. What they lack in age, they make up for in soul and skill.

Unlike the Chieftains, who concentrate on canonizing the best of traditional music on compact disc (and hobnobbing with famous rock personalities) or Clannad, who devote their Celtic pop style to old pagan lore and songs, Iona focus on the period in Ireland's history from the fourth to the ninth centuries. That time was the great Christian era of Ireland, when the likes of St. Patrick were founding monasteries and preserving much of the Western literary canon.

This live album features songs from the band's previous four albums, each of which focused on one central theme in Ireland's Christian history: St. Columba (who founded the Iona monastery), The Book of Kells (an ancient illuminated manuscript of the Bible intended as a gift to the Emperor Justinian), St. Brendan (who journeyed in a tiny boat to Newfoundland) and the eighth century hymn, "Be Thou My Vision."

Iona has been long reputed as having amazing live shows, and here on *Heaven's Bright Sun*, they prove the rumors to be true. Since there are seven people in Iona, they can reproduce the complexity and beauty of the music on their albums. Fortunately, this album isn't just a greatest hits album with dubbed-in cheating. The versions of the songs on this album feature much improvising and reworking, especially of the older material. Every member of the band is an accomplished musician, proficient on several instruments, and together, they are a tight unit.

Over the span of the album's two discs, the band delivers a strong performance, moving from all-out reworked-rock songs to soothing ballads on bagpipe and flute. Though the band has, on their past albums, featured the talent of such musi-

Pi Lams rough it for Ronald McDonald House

SHANNON MEEK  
STAFF WRITER

After a much needed fall break, most ECU students returned to campus and settled into the comforts of their dorms and apartments. They returned to the routine of work, classes and social life. However, one campus fraternity decided to benefit their surrounding community.

The members of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity sacrificed their opulent housing for a good cause. They constructed a cardboard village in the center of the mall in order to raise money for their local philanthropy, The Ronald McDonald House.

The fraternity members slept in their cardboard village from last Wednesday to last Friday, informing the East Carolina University student body about the charity and accepting various donations.

"We have been doing this for three years," said Chris Feathers, Pi Lambda Phi president said. "Sleeping outside to raise money has not only benefited the community but has given us a chance to bond as a brother-

hood." Feathers also explained how they have not only made the community aware of the charity but have had some fun in the process. The past year the fraternity raised \$1,200 for the Ronald McDonald House. The proceeds help the Ronald McDonald House provide lodging for families with seriously ill children. Since the house opened in 1987, it has served over 4,200 families from 68 counties in North Carolina.

"It has given us a great opportunity to give back to the Greenville community," Feathers says. Last year, fraternities were responsible for 25 percent of all community service hours of campus organizations, and these organizations are constantly benefiting their environment. Philanthropy is a tremendous part of fraternity life and like the members of Pi Lambda Phi, other fraternity organizations are constantly sacrificing their time, comfort and security in order to raise monetary funding and support to organizations which provide for the betterment and quality of life.

"We like to thank everyone for their support, especially Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi, Nancy from Brook Valley Country Club, Delta Zeta and many others who made this year another success."

Student Health promotes breast cancer awareness

KELLY KNOX  
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Many of you have heard or know of someone who has had breast cancer. Because this disease affects so many lives today, October has been dedicated as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

This month is a great opportunity to learn more about this disease. Student Health Services will have information booths set up in its waiting areas all this week.

Students can come by to get information, brochures and breast self-exam reminder stickers and shower cards. Pink ribbons will also be available for students. Come by and get a ribbon to wear to show your support for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

This event is devoted to educating men and women about breast cancer facts, especially the risk factors, warning signs and early detection practices. Since an estimated one in eight women are at a greater risk, it is important that they begin to familiarize themselves with their risk factors and family history and begin practicing early detection techniques.

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of death in women. However, early detection and treatment can dramatically improve the chances of survival. Although most women are aware of the early detection guidelines established by the American

**Signs and Symptoms of Breast Cancer**

- Lump in Breast
- Unusual increase in size of one breast
- One breast unusually lower than the other
- Puckering of the skin on the breast
- New dimpling of the nipples
- Discharge of bleeding from the nipples
- Change in skin of nipple
- Enlargement of lymph nodes
- Unusual swelling of upper arm

For More Information Call Student Health Services 328-6841

Cancer Society, many do not practice these recommendations. This is the case with many college women.

Women over age 20 are encouraged to perform breast self-exams (BSE) each month. Why is it so important to start this practice so early? There are several reasons. First of all, no one knows your breast better than you do. The more familiar you are with what is normal for you, the more likely you will be to detect a change.

Secondly, over 500 women under age 30 get breast cancer each year, so you are not risk-free. Finally, if you get in the habit of performing BSEs now, you will likely continue the practice throughout your life as you enter into the higher risk age groups.

The ten minutes a month it takes to administer a BSE may some day save your life. Statistics show that nine and one-half out of ten women who are diagnosed and treated early for breast cancer will be alive five years later. Early detection is the key element for survival.

Although only about 1,400 men are diagnosed with breast cancer each year, they are just as likely to be effected by the disease as women are. Many men witness the traumatic effects of this disease as they go through it with their mothers, aunts, wives and girlfriends. It is equally important for men to understand the facts related to breast cancer.

If you are unsure how to perform a breast self-exam, ask your health care provider. You can also call 328-6841 or come to the Student Health Services for information.

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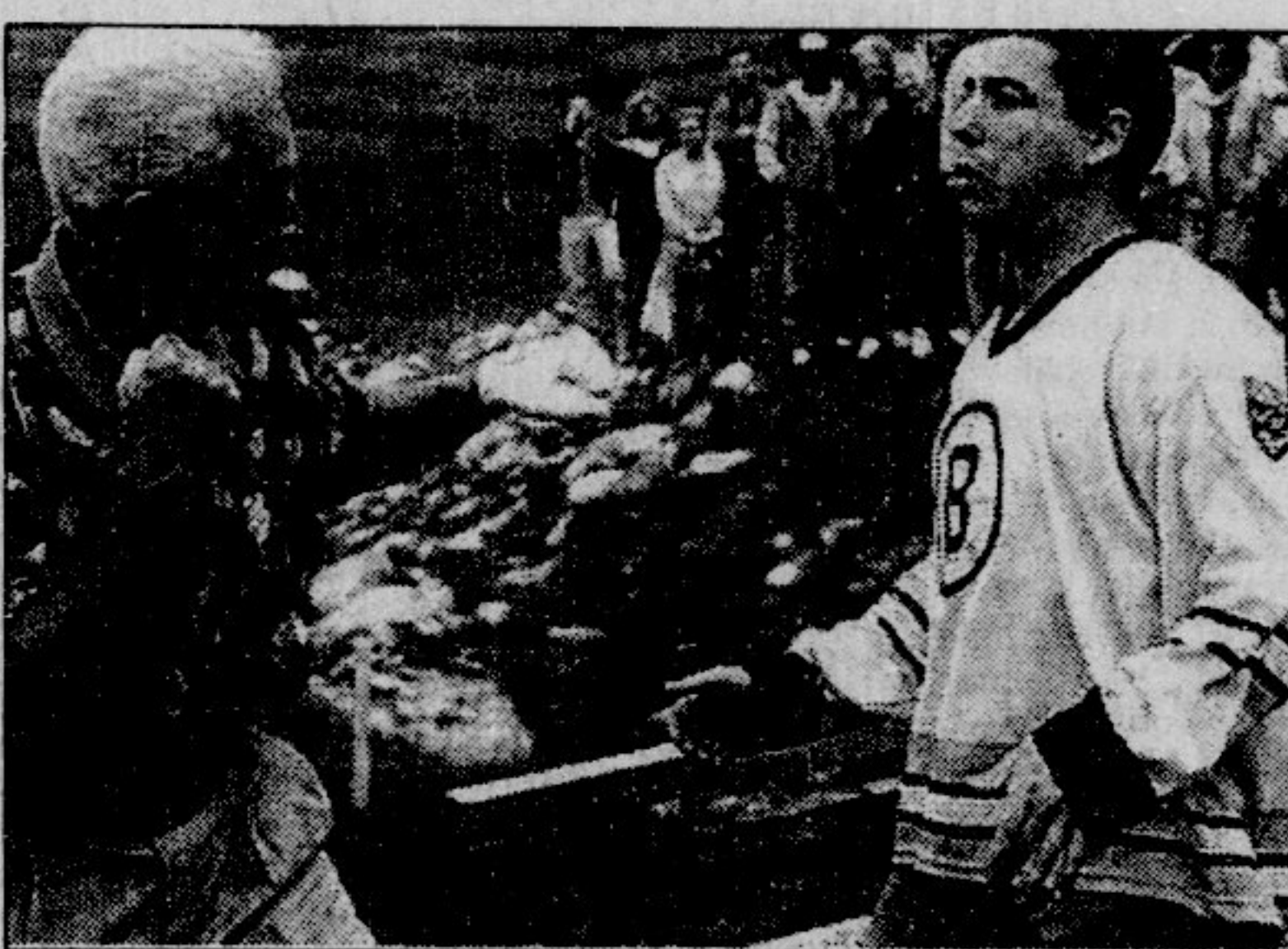
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Greenville's only Licensed NFL Sports Bar



**Sandler to perform in Rocky Mount**



Bob Barker and Adam Sandler get it on in *Happy Gilmore*. PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Comedian/actor/writer/singer Adam Sandler will perform at the Dunn Center for the Performing Arts at North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount on Oct. 15 at 9 p.m.

The former Saturday Night Live star has produced two platinum-selling, Grammy-nominated, comedy-song albums. *They're All Gonna Laugh at You and What the Hell Happened to Me*. His third album, *What's Your Name*, was recently released.

Sandler has also starred in the movies *Bulldog* and *Happy Gilmore*. He will appear with Drew Barrymore in *The Wedding Singer* this winter.

Tickets for the show are \$15 and available at the Belk Box Office. Call 919-985-5197 for more information.

**lona**

continued from page 6

**Edwin**

continued from page 8

Marcus Olson, new faculty member and head of the Musical Theatre program in the Department of Theatre and Dance, makes his East Carolina directorial debut.

Olson comes to ECU from Wright State University (Dayton, OH) where he taught and directed. He is a recent Broadway veteran with many years in acting and directing.

As always, look for great sets and lighting from Robert Alpers and Ken White. Both men are seasoned professionals, long familiar to ECU audiences. You may remember their work in *Dark of the Moon*, *Big River*, and *Someone*

**Watch Over Me**

Jeffrey Phipps will design costumes for the show. He has won awards for his past work at the University of Miami (Coral Gables, FL).

East Carolina Playhouse has a long tradition of entertaining and thought provoking productions. It brings to Eastern North Carolina a touch of Broadway, a touch of the world, a touch of humanity.

So, instead of sitting at home watching television shows where you can guess the ending, join the East Carolina Playhouse audience and help create a unique ending to a unique play.

icians as Robert Frapp (of King Crimson) and Maire Brennan (of Clannad), they prove here that they need no guest stars as they paint a vivid portrait of the hearts and minds of the Christian Celts in a tapestry of unforgettable music.

Lyrically, the band members are no slouches either. While fusing their unique blend of progressive rock and traditional Celtic arrangements, the band maintains a reverent and ethereal mood, focusing on the poetic aspects of the Christianity of the ancient Celts, as well as developing a worshipful personality of their own.

Moving and bright with the glory of another world, lona's latest album is a doorway into an earthly paradise. Each song burns with the intensity of a tested faith and beautiful truth. Like the artwork and writing of those ancient Celts, *Heaven's Bright Sun* transports listeners to a forgotten time of brave men and daring life.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING** at Mendenhall Student Center

**Quartetto Gelato: Classically Twisted Fun**  
Quartetto Gelato puts a new twist on the Classics. Four musicians, eight instruments, one fun concert. Student tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office for \$7. All tickets purchased at the door: \$15.  
Clip out the coupon on page 177 of your Clue Book and get in for just \$5.  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15 AT 8 P.M. IN WRIGHT AUDITORIUM

**DROP THE BASS-BARITONE**  
Herbert Eckhoff, one of America's finest bass-baritones, will awe you with his vocal virtuosity in his concert entitled, *German Lieder*. Come check out the ECU School of Music's first recipient of the Robert L. Jones Distinguished Professorship. Student tickets are available at the CTO for \$5. All tickets are \$12 at the door. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22 AT 8 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

**Have a Widespread Panic Attack**  
Popular rockers take to the stage for Homecoming '97. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Your ECU ID entitles you to a student discount ticket for \$18.50. All tickets are \$20 at the door.  
FRIDAY, OCT. 24 AT 8 P.M. IN WILLIAMS ARENA AT MINGES COLISEUM

**Lose Your Mind at Midnight Madness**  
All dressed up, nowhere to go on Halloween? Don't miss the Midnight Madness Halloween bash at Mendenhall Student Center.  
Free prizes, video karaoke, Laser Storm, psychics, bingo, dancing, and a midnight buffet. Horror flicks: *Carrie* and *Scream* in Hendrix Theatre  
Your ECU ID will get you and a guest in free.  
FRIDAY, OCT. 31 FROM 9 P.M.-2 A.M. AT MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER

**Screen the Scene**  
*My Best Friend's Wedding* (PG-13) screens in Hendrix Theatre on OCT. 16-18 AT 8 P.M. Your student ID gets you and a guest in for free.

**BOTTOM OUT FOR TOP ROCK**  
Catch the latest up-and-coming bands for free in The Pirate Underground every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the MSC Social Room.  
This week: *Corey Rhodes* and *Juice Baby*

**Go New York on a Low Budget**  
Nothing to do for Thanksgiving? How about a phat trip to New York? The ECU Student Union is sponsoring a trip to New York for as little as \$155. The price includes round-trip transportation and lodging for three nights. To reserve a spot for this steal of a trip, drop by the Central Ticket Office.

HOURS: Mon - Thurs. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m.-12 a.m.; Sat. 12 p.m.-12 a.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

**WIDESPREAD PANIC**

IN CONCERT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24 AT 8:00 PM IN WILLIAMS ARENA / MINGES COLISEUM

Tickets are \$18.50 in advance and \$20.00 the day of the show. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster outlets and the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center (8:30 am-6:00pm, Monday-Friday).

THURSDAY-SATURDAY  
October 16 - 18

ALL FILMS START AT 8PM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED AND ARE FREE FOR ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF MEMBERS. (ONE GUEST ALLOWED) WITH VALID ECU ID

**Cajun Music and Zydeco**

An eloquent and irrepressible photograph collection capturing the poetry, rhythms, and energy of these outstanding musicians and their communities.

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# Pirates come close but fall short in C-USA opener

## ECU loses first conference game

AMANDA ROSS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Close, but yet so far away. That's what could be said about Saturday's 23-13 loss to Southern Miss.

The game marked ECU's entrance into Conference USA, as Chancellor Richard Eakin was given the game ball after the first kickoff. It also marked what many thought would be a new start to the season, since the conference champ goes on

to the Liberty Bowl. If ECU was still an independent, their bowl chances would be slim to none.

Heading into the game, ECU had gone nine scoreless quarters, until Andrew Bays kicked a 47-yard field goal.

The Southern Miss offense felt the presence of the Pirate defense in the first quarter, gaining only 29 total yards, compared to ECU's 59 yards.

At the beginning of the second quarter, the Golden Eagles drove 81 yards on eight plays down to the ECU 12-yard line. Harold Shaw ran for 20 yards and Eric Booth went for 32 yards to help during the drive and get Southern Miss within scoring position.

Two plays after Booth's run, USM did score on a Lee Roberts pass to Todd Pinkston, 7-3 Golden Eagles. But ECU wouldn't go away. The first two possessions for ECU produced nothing. But the last

possession of the half gave them another three points. The Pirates drove 68 yards on 17 plays and with 12 seconds left in the half Brantley Rivers nailed the 19-yard chip shot to pull within one, 7-6.

But on the ensuing kickoff, Eric Booth ran the ball back to the ECU 32-yard line. Tim Hardaway came out for the 49-yard attempt and made it upping the Southern Miss lead, 10-6.

At the half, ECU had 104 total yards, while USM racked up 147. Scott Harley rushed for 21 yards in the first half, while Dan Gonzalez completed 12 passes for 67 yards. The top receiver in the first half was Troy Smith with three catches for 20 yards.

The third quarter was a see-saw back and forth between the two teams. But ECU struck gold first. Tabari "Snoop" Wallace, picked up an Eddie Shaw fumble and took it down to the USM 25-yard line. Five plays later, Gonzalez found Jamie Wilson in the endzone. That marked the first touchdown in 11 quarters for ECU. Now ECU was up by three, 13-10.

At the end of the third, the score was tied 13 apiece after Hardaway booted a 46-yard field goal attempt. Defensive tackle Tavis Darden, who recorded five tackles, said they had it going their way on defense.

"For the most part, defensively, we had the momentum going," Darden said. "We were put in a few

tough situations, and Southern Miss made a lot of good plays and some field goals which hurt us."

Then came the fourth quarter. Two turnovers, one by Harley, the other by Gonzalez, resulted in 10 unanswered Southern Miss points, the difference in the game as ECU lost 23-13 in their conference opener.

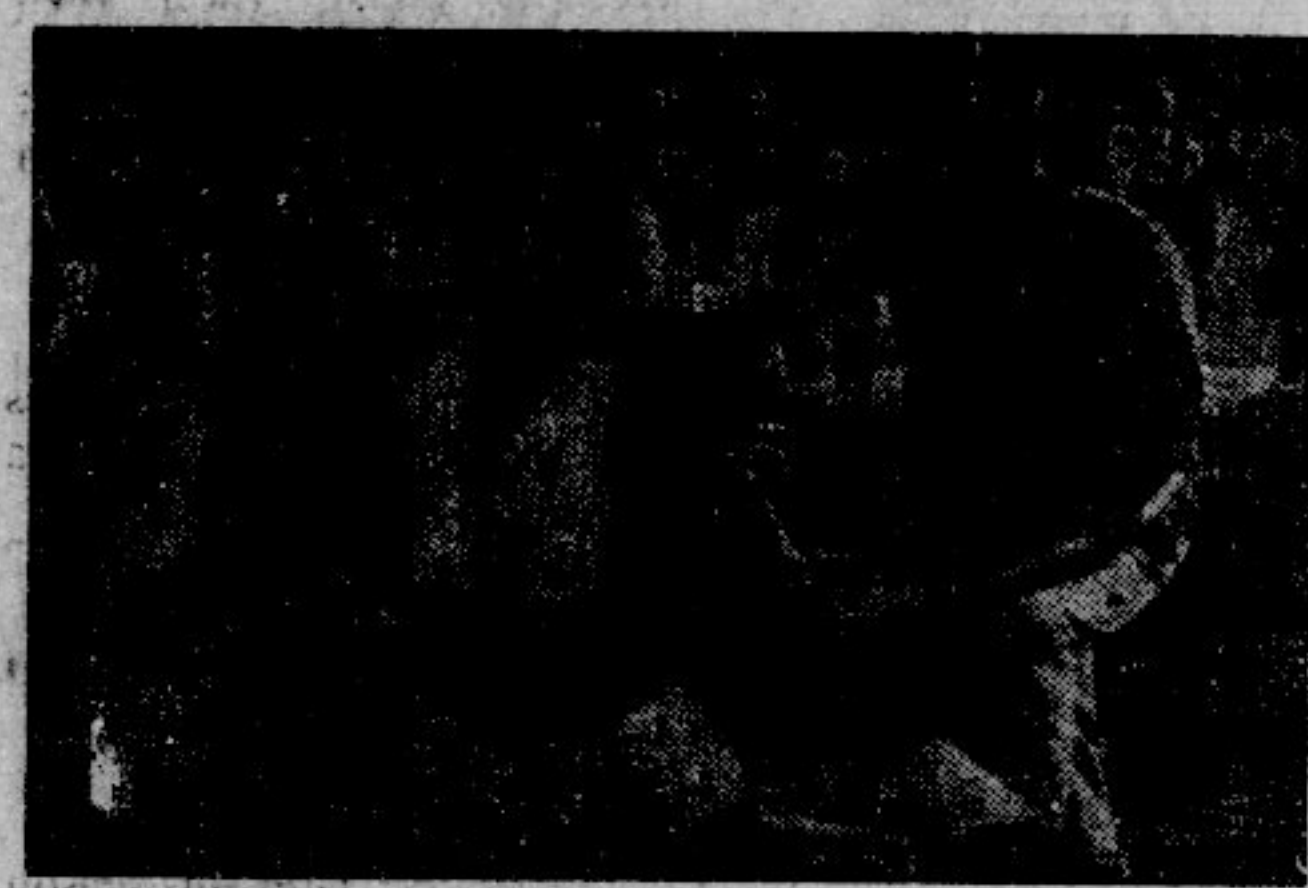
The Southern Miss football team is one of the really better, better football teams," Logan said. "I knew the game was going to be won in the fourth quarter."

Harley finished with 55 yards; Gonzalez completed 25 of 44 passes for 223 yards and one touchdown; Smith caught seven balls for 71 yards. The surprise was the return of Larry Shannon, out



Marchant Kenney sacks Dan Gonzalez during the 23-13 loss suffered at the hands of Southern Miss. This game marked the first match-up for ECU in Conference USA.

PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN



Jim Fleming draws out the plays for John Williamson and Brian Bentley on the sideline.

PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

with an injury to his ankle, made his 97 debut and caught two catches for 24 yards, both on third downs. The Pirates will have to bounce

back and face Tulane in the Superdome this Saturday in New Orleans.

# Men's soccer suffers loss to CAA foe

## Q&A

with...  
Danny Vitale



Q: Where are you from?  
A: Raleigh, N.C.

Q: Why did you decide to come to ECU?  
A: ECU offers my major and I had a chance to play soccer here. That was a combination I was hoping to find.

Q: When did you start playing soccer?  
A: I first started when I was four years old.

Q: If you could thank one person for his or her support, who would it be and why?  
A: Definitely my dad. He was my first soccer coach, and of all my games, home and away, he has missed only one. He gives me so much encouragement.

## Richmond hands Pirates 1-3 loss

TRACY M. LAUBACH  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU Men's Soccer team suffered a disappointing 1-3 loss to the Richmond Spiders on Sunday at Bunting Field. The Pirates are now 1-2 in the CAA and 4-7 overall, a record that stands for the highest winning percentage the team has seen in over a decade.

Richmond took the field on Sunday 0-3 in the conference after suffering losses to CAA opponents William and Mary, Virginia Commonwealth and American University. All three are ranked within the county's top 20 soccer programs. With the victory, the Spiders improved their record to 5-4-2 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

Senior goalkeeper Jay Davis said that although the Pirates didn't walk away with a win, many positive things can be brought out of the game.

"We played much better than we did on Wednesday against N.C. State," Davis said. "We got off to a slow start, but we played hard all the way until the end."

The Spiders were the first to get on the scoreboard when at the 10:25 mark, sophomore forward Brent Cesare sent the ball to the net from five yards out. A little over six minutes later, teammate Peter Luzzak improved the Richmond lead to 2-0 with an eight yard shot assisted by Andy Carlyle.

The Pirates scored their only goal of the game just minutes before the half when sophomore Sean Hawley delivered a crossing pass to sophomore forward Danny Vitale, who sent in a shot from 10 yards.

The goal was Vitale's first of the season and second of his career.

"When they were ahead, we started to get nervous, but we still felt that we had a chance to turn things around," Davis said. "We kept playing hard, but we just couldn't tie things together. Richmond was a hungry team."

According to Vitale, all of the team's conference opponents are on ECU's list of challenges.

"Any time you are up against a conference team, they are going to be good and it is going to be a battle," Vitale said. "We just need to put this loss behind us and look forward to our upcoming games."

Although ECU recorded seven shot attempts in the second half, they were unable to tie the score and at the 62:42 mark, senior defender Paul Sterbenz sent in the final goal of the game for the Spiders.

"We made some mistakes defensively," Davis said. "We need to focus on marking in the back to get ready for our upcoming games."

Vitale said that too many corner kicks were given up throughout the game, something that could have made a big difference in the game's outcome.

"We made it too easy for them to get possession," Vitale said.

The Pirates have a week to prepare before taking on Methodist College in a non-conference battle this Saturday and conference opponent Old Dominion on Tuesday.

"I feel good about the games," Davis said. "As long as we keep playing like we have been, we have a really good shot to win both games. Even though we lost the Richmond game, we have some positive things that we can pull from it."

Vitale agrees that the Old Dominion game very well may be the second conference win for the Pirates.

"Old Dominion beat us 1-0 last year, but this year we are a better team," Vitale said. "We are an older team now because we are all more experienced than we were last year, so we can handle the pressure. We are better as a unit."

With a 4-7 overall record on the season, the Pirates are off to their best start ever in the past decade. Davis said that positive team attitudes and good defense have been the keys to making this season one for the record.

"We picked up some wins early in the season, which helped build up our confidence," Davis said. "Everyone out there this year is really positive and works hard."

## Q&A

with...  
Jay Davis



Q: Where are you from?  
A: Wilson, N.C.

Q: What do you like best about ECU?  
A: There is a small atmosphere at a big school.

Q: Do you have any brothers or sisters?  
A: Yes, one older sister named Brooke. She is a teacher in Chapel Hill.

Q: What are your plans for after school?  
A: I want to head out west to Colorado.

## CONFERENCE USA

### Last week's results

Tulane 64, Louisville 33  
Southern Miss 23, ECU 13  
Cincinnati 33, UAB 29  
Memphis 38, Arkansas State 9

### This week's games

Cincinnati at Houston  
ECU at Tulane

## X-Country runner shows maturity

Freshman runs toward top

STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
STAFF WRITER

Stuart Will has established himself as one of the top runners on the ECU cross country team. He has posted times that are among the ten fastest in school history and has already reached many of the goals he set for himself this season. All this and Will is only a freshman.

"My goal for this season was to run in the top five consistently," Will said. "So far he has done just that, and then some."

At the UNC-Charlotte Invitational, Will turned in the second fastest time on the ECU squad. The next week he ran a 26:34 at the UNC-Chapel Hill Invitational. At the William and Mary Invitational, which is viewed as a preview for the CAA Championship Meet, the Liburn, Georgia product rose to the occasion. He ran the second fastest time on the team—an impressive 25:08.

"I'm thrilled that I ran as fast as I did," Will said. "I never expected to run 25:08 this year, at least not at the

SEE X-COUNTRY PAGE 11



Sophomore Brett Waxer dribbles the ball down the field past an opponent. The ECU Men's Soccer team is off to its best start ever in conference play and holds its highest winning percentage in over a decade.

PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

## "A Peek into the Past"

1987 2-10	1989 1-13-1	1991 2-9	1993 4-10	1995 2-11	1997 4-7
1988 1-9	1990 4-12-1	1992 2-8	1994 0-9-1	1996 1-8	

Timeline reflects overall records as of Oct. 14 of each season.

The 1997 ECU Men's Soccer team currently holds its highest winning percentage in over a decade with a CAA conference record of 1-2 and an overall season record of 4-7.

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**Headed down to bayou country**

**Football team gears up for Tulane**

AMANDA ROSS  
SPORTS EDITOR

For only the second time, Tulane and ECU will go head-to-head, and this time it's in conference play.

Tulane took the last decision in 1991, with a 38-28 win, in route to an 11-1 season and a final number nine national ranking. Last week Tulane routed Louisville, 64-33, to win their second C-USA game as ECU lost their first.

Tulane's head coach Tommy Bowden comes from a rich tradition of coaching. His father is Bobby Bowden of Florida State and his younger brother Terry is the head coach at Auburn. The Bowden family is the first to have three Division I-A head coaches at the same time.

Coach Logan says they will have to look out for quarterback Shaun King who has the same moves as a former ECU player.

"They've got a quarterback that is a Marcus Grandell type," Logan said. "He runs and throws. He's the guy

they begin and end with as they go, and they have been going pretty well on offense."

King has completed 94 passes for 1,387 yards, with eight interceptions and 11 touchdowns.

On the other side of the ball, Logan said their defense is consistent.

"The defense is playing steady so we're going to have to go score some points to beat this football team."

ECU will play in the Superdome which hosted Green Bay and New England in last year's Superbowl. The dome is big and Logan said you don't get that close feeling because of the size.

"I've been in the Astrodome and Carrier Dome and I've coached in this dome and it is different. It's really big and open and it's not the same close feeling that you get in the Carrier Dome or the Astrodome, so it's going to be different. There will be very little fans there in relationship to the size."

Because of the empty seats that will surround them, Logan said they will have to make their own excitement.

"We're going to have to go out there and generate our own enthusiasm."

This drive leads to lower times but also to what Ford calls "a stereotypical freshman thing."

"He wants to race every week," Ford said.

For the time being, Will is slowed by a strained quadricep.

"I need to get it healed up for the really big meets," Will said.

The "big meets" later this season are the CAA Championships and the NCAA Regionals.

Will's dedication extends beyond athletics. In high school he was awarded Georgia's prestigious Hope Scholarship. He turned it down to attend ECU. He also participates in the cross country teams many community outreach projects.

Will still has goals for this season that have not yet been reached.

"I'd love for our team to finish second or third in our conference and break into the top ten in regionals," Will said.

However, one goal still looms large in Will's mind.

"I think I have a good shot at being the [CAA] Freshman of the Year," Will said.

Ford agrees.

"I'd say he's got as good a shot as any other freshman in the conference, and we've got some very good freshmen running in our conference right now," Ford said.

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**X-Country**  
continued from page 10

beginning." Will did not decide to attend ECU until two days before his high school graduation. However, he did not waste any time before preparing for cross country on the college level.

"He made the commitment to running very early in the summer," said Men's Cross Country Coach Mike Ford. "To go from high school to college, being a male runner you increase your distance from 5,000 to 8,000 meters."

Ford said. "He definitely improved his fitness level, [and] improved his distance."

Will's early success can be attributed to this off-season training and a fiercely competitive attitude towards racing.

"I run like a demon," Ford said. "He runs like he is possessed."

"If you have a good race, you think 'Wow, I'm glad I did that' and you feel really good," Will said. "When you have a bad race, you think 'I wish I could race again, I wish I could race right now and just go faster.' You look forward to the next race. It's a continuous cycle during the season."

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8663, Greenville 27835.

**Greek Personals**

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE**  
NEWLY initiated Alpha Delta Pi sis-  
ters: Melissa Barrington, Allison Bar-  
rows, Lindsay Deutsch, Jennifer Gello-  
way, Anlea Gherard, Colleen Gillie, El-  
len Hartzoge, Tori Johnson, Shane  
Maxon, Kristen McKelthen, Amy Mill-  
er, Katie Sandarfer, Rachale Schirer,  
Layne Summerfield, Ashley Triplett,  
Allison Ward, Christina Whitler,  
Courtney White, Katie Williams, Sarah  
Winchester, Jackie Wright, Andrea  
Young. We love you, your sisters

**KAPPA ALPHA, THANKS FOR**  
showing our little sisters a great time.  
You guys always show us a good time.  
Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta.

**GOOD JOB REPRESENTING US** in  
the pledge of the year contest Shan-  
non, Jessica, and Erin. Love, the sis-  
ters and new members of Delta Zeta.

**ALPHA PHI, GOOD LUCK** with Flag  
Football playoffs! Your practice has re-  
ally paid off! Thanks for being such a  
great coach, Drew. Love, Alpha Phi!

**CONGRATULATIONS NIKKI** NOR-  
EN AND Becky Lockerman for being  
chosen to represent Alpha Delta Pi  
during Homecoming! Love, your sis-  
ters

**GOOD LUCK SIGMA IN** the Flag  
Football Playoff Tonight!

**LAMBDA CHI - THANKS FOR** fami-  
ly tonight on Sali! Our parents were  
definitely impressed! We all had a  
great time. Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

**TO ALL THOSE WHO** attended Sig-  
ma Bring-Date, we hope you had a  
great time.

**THANKS TO PI KAPPA PHI** for a  
great social last Thursday. Love, the  
sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA WOULD** like  
to thank Kappa Alpha for a great time  
during Parent's Weekend. We had a  
blast and our parents loved it!

**PHI TAU, THANKS FOR** the social  
last Thurs. night. We had a great time.  
Looking forward to our upcoming so-  
cial! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

**TO THE BOYS OF Sigma Phi** Epilon,  
Thanks for the great social! We should  
have done it sooner. Here's to a great  
time and many more to come. Love,  
the sisters and new members of Delta  
Zeta.

**PHI TAU, THANKS FOR** splashing  
around with our new girls at their pre-  
party! We all had a great time! Can't  
wait to get together again real soon!  
Love, the sisters and new members of  
Alpha Omicron Pi

**CHRISTINA ABBOTT- CONGRATU-**  
LATIONS on your Alpha Omicron Pi  
homecoming nomination. No matter  
the outcome, you will always be a win-  
ner! Love, your Big Sister, Megan

**SIGMA PI, THANK YOU** for the pre-  
downtown Thurr night. The bonfire  
was great. We had fun! Love, Alpha  
Delta Pi

**SIGMA NU: WE HAD** a great time at  
Jamaican Ice Cream! Thanks for con-  
sidering me! Love, the sisters and new  
members of Alpha Omicron Pi

**SISTERS OF THE WEEK - Alpha** De-  
lta, Becky Lockerman, Jayme Reeves.  
Alpha Omicron Pi: Tara Justice, Noeli  
Ellingworth, Alpha Phi: Iam North-  
am, Jill Wells. Alpha Xi Delta: Sara  
Hudgins, Lindsay Wilder. Chi Omega:  
Jennifer Buckley, Tara Stutzman. Delta  
Zeta: Lisa Waterfield, Gannelle Bran-  
den. Sigma Sigma Sigma: Carrie  
Brewer, Kim Kelly, Zeta Tau Alpha: Liz  
Gibson, Shelby Branch. Pi Delta: Michal  
Wagner, Lexi Heaslip.

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Health and Fitness Series Catalog.  
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ING home. Ginger is a sweet-tem-  
pered Shepherd mix, approx. 6  
months old. Since found she's been  
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**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR**  
Society will hold its next meeting  
Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 5:30 p.m. at  
GC1010. Please attend.

**TEST-TAKING SKILLS WORK-**  
SHOP: Tuesday from 11:00-12:00  
noon. The Center for Counseling and  
Student Development will be offering  
this program the week of October  
13th. If you are interested in this work-  
shop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

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vettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area.  
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for current listings.

**Announcements**

**TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP:**  
WEDNESDAY from 3:30-4:30 p.m.  
The Center for Counseling and Stud-  
ent Development will be offering this  
program the week of October 13th. If  
you are interested in this workshop,  
contact the Center at 328-6661.

**INTERESTED IN HIGH SCHOOL**  
Ministry? Come to Young Life Leader-  
ship Training, Monday Oct. 13, 6-7  
p.m. GC1025. For more information  
call Jeff at 756-2435.

**TAR RIVER EXPEDITION: ESCAPE**  
to nature! Water and wildlife explora-  
tion close to home. \$5 student cost  
covers equipment and transport. Next  
trip: Wed. Oct. 22, 2:30-6:00 p.m. Dept.  
of Rec. Services, 328-6387

**YOGA CLASS: BEGINS MON,** Oct.  
13, SRC Rm. 238, 5:15 p.m. Continues  
on Mon and Wed. evenings thru Nov.  
13th. Dept. of Rec. Services, 328-6387

**THURSDAY, OCT. 16, SENIOR** Rec-  
ital. Chris Whitehurst, percussion, A.J.  
Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m. Satur-  
day, Oct. 18 - Clarinet Quartet, Nathan  
Williams, Director, A.J. Fletcher Recital  
Hall, 7:00 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 - East  
Carolina Symphony Orchestra, Doug-  
las Morrison, Conductor, Wright Audi-  
torium, 3:00 p.m. Sun. Oct. 19 - Facul-  
ty Recital, "The Music of T.J. Ander-  
son," Mark Taggart, saxophone, Lou-  
ise Toppin, soprano, John B. O'Brien,  
piano with guest artists William  
Brown, tenor and James Dargen, viol-  
in, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 20 - Faculty recital, Mark  
Ford, percussion, A.J. Fletcher Recital  
Hall, 8:00 p.m.

**ENHANCING SELF-ESTEEM FOR**  
Women workshop: Thursday 3:30-5:00  
p.m. The Center for Counseling and  
Student Development will be offering  
this program the week of October  
13th. If you are interested in this work-  
shop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

**PSI CHI WILL MEET** Wednesday, Oc-  
tober 15, at 5:00 p.m. in the Pal Co Li-  
brary. Come and hear about "The  
Graduate Student's Perspective"

**DOES YOUR ORGANIZATION**  
LACK fun and energy? Student Lead-  
ership Development Programs has the  
answer! We are offering a series of  
workshops on Friday, October 16,  
4p.m. at 109 Mendenhall - Steve Bob-  
bit, Adventure Program Director, will  
organize games that can re-energize  
and motivate your members. Call 328-  
4796 to register.

**CREATING CONNECTIONS: CA-**  
REERS IN STUDENT AFFAIRS. Natio-  
nal Careers in Student Affairs Week.  
October 15, 1997, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
MSC Room 221. Be introduced to the  
Student Affairs profession, hear a pan-  
el of professionals discuss their ex-  
periences, get tips on getting through  
the application process, and meet  
many great people who can help you!  
For more information and directions,  
contact a Student Life Professional on  
our campus or the Student Develop-  
ment office at 328-4223. Sponsored  
by: The Division of Student Life

**GAMMA BETA PHI WILL** meet Oc-  
tober 14 at 5 p.m. in Ward Sports Med-  
icine Building in Rooms 237D and  
238C. Ward Sports Medicine Building  
is located between Minges and the  
stadium.

**PSI CHI WILL SPONSOR** a GRE  
practice exam on Saturday, October 18  
from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. in R130. All  
major welcome! There will be a \$5  
fee to participate.

**AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
COLLEGE Campus Ministry meeting  
at Methodist Student Center, 501 East  
5th Street - ECU Campus, Thursday  
Nights 6:00-8:00 p.m. Please join us for  
Christian Fellowship, Rap Sessions,  
Refreshment, Music, and Bible Stud-  
ies. Contact Coordinator Rev. Mary  
Faircloth 321-1665.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR**  
Society will hold its next meeting  
Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 5:30 p.m. at  
GC1010. Please attend.

**TEST-TAKING SKILLS WORK-**  
SHOP: Tuesday from 11:00-12:00  
noon. The Center for Counseling and  
Student Development will be offering  
this program the week of October  
13th. If you are interested in this work-  
shop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

**"I'VE GOT THE TIME, Do you?"** The  
Key to Time Management! Learn to fit  
all of your activities into one week.  
Stephen Gray, Assoc. Director Uni-  
versity Unions will present this pro-  
gram Monday, October 20 at 4:30 p.m.  
in MSC Multi-Purpose Room. Call  
Student Leadership Development Pro-  
grams at 328-4796 for details.

**CHOOSING A MAJOR AND A Ca-**  
reer Workshop: Monday from 2:30-  
3:30 p.m. This is a four session work-  
shop which requires pre-registration  
and a \$10 fee to cover assessment ma-  
terials. The Center for Counseling and  
Student Development will be offering  
this program the week of October  
13th.

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARE-**  
NESS MONTH Activities: Interfaith  
Breakfast - Thursday, October 16, at  
the Church of God, 7:30-8:00 a.m. This  
breakfast will involve leaders from  
many faiths, religious groups, and  
concerned citizens discussing how to  
end violence against women and their  
children. 1 Year Anniversary Sale - Sat-  
urday, October 25 makes 1 year My  
Sister's Closet has been operating.  
There will be a bag sale from 9:00 a.m.  
to 1:00 p.m. Candlelight Vigil & T-Shirt  
Display - Thursday, October 30 at the  
Percolator Coffee Shop from 6:00-7:30  
p.m. On display will be T-shirts with a  
message concerning the impact that  
domestic violence has had on sur-  
vivors. The vigil is to honor women  
who have lost their lives at the hands  
of an intimate partner. To register for  
these events call New Directions at  
758-4400.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT WORK-**  
SHOP: THURSDAY from 3:30-5:00  
p.m. The Center for Counseling and  
Student Development will be offering  
this program the week of October

VOLUME 1 • ISSUE 2

# us

**SAFETY DOWNTOWN**

**ABOUNCERS STORY**

**DOWNTOWN CRIME STATS**

**GAME DAY SAFETY**

**CAMPUS SAFETY SERVICES**

**SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION**

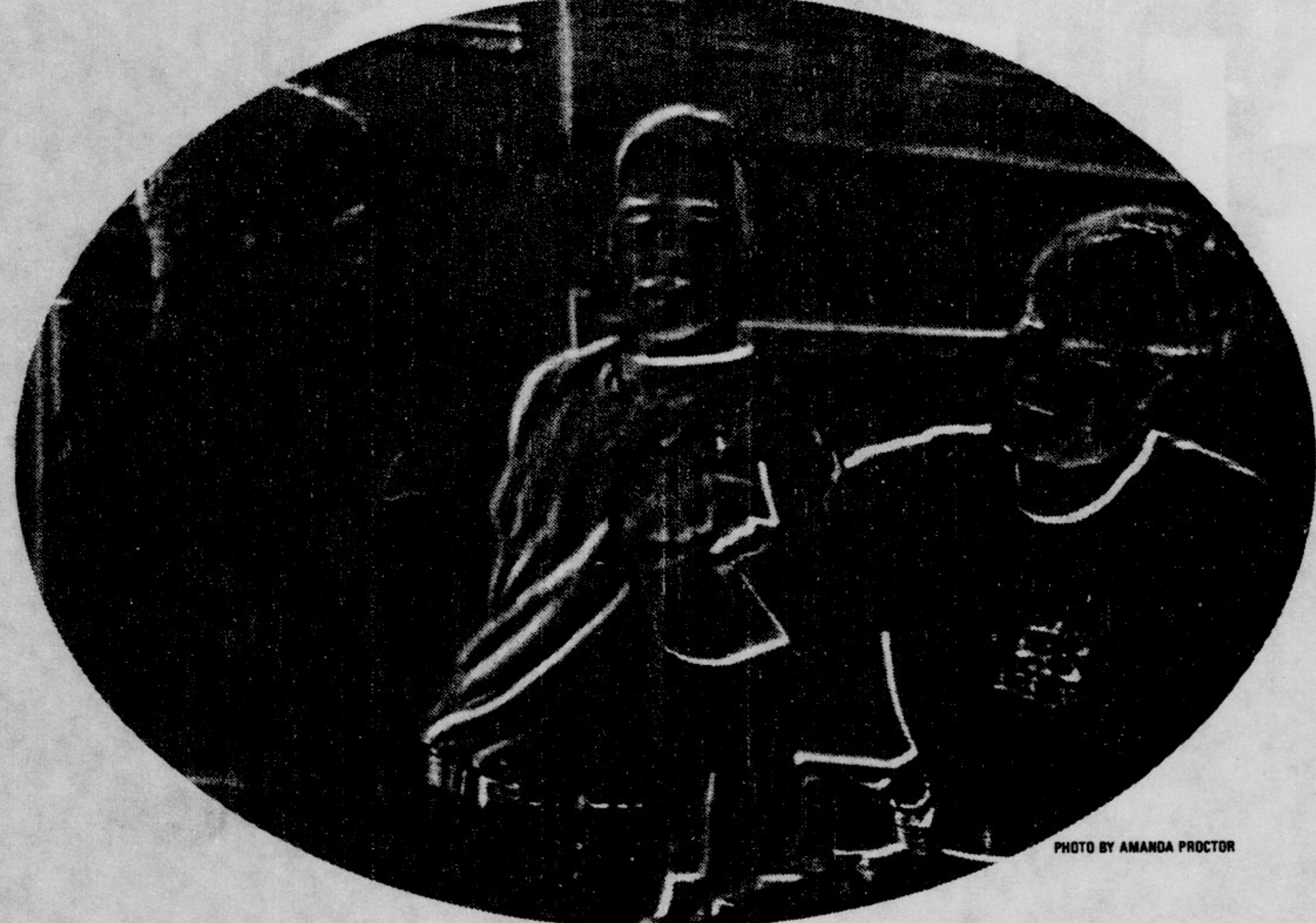


PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

# Safety of patrons means more than checking ID's

**TORI LOKKAM**  
FEATURE WRITER

Paul Baggett spends a lot of time at Pirates' Cove Underwater Cafe and Bar in downtown Greenville. But unlike most people in the bar, Baggett does not go there to drink. He's there to watch others drink and make sure they don't get out of line. Baggett, a 21-year-old ECU student, is a bouncer, one of about a half a dozen who work the bar on a busy night.

He arrives at work around 10 p.m. A line forms at the door and seating area is full. As men and women begin shuffling in, already a little tipsy, Paul, about six feet tall and of medium build checks ID's. He watches as they become rowdy as the night progresses, hoping no one will start a fight. But if they do, he is ready to handle it, by calming the person down and escorting them out.

Being a bouncer downtown takes patience and hard work. Fortunately, Underwater does not have a lot of drunken, unruly customers.

"The crowd that we cater to, is older and not as disruptive as some of the other bars downtown," said Baggett, who has been a bouncer there for eight months. Just as a precaution, Underwater has at least five to six bouncers there Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

It is Wednesday night, karaoke night. The more people drink, the more willing they are to get up and sing. Most people have had one too many and begin making fools of themselves. One guy is dancing to a song and begins to take his shirt off. The bouncers find this amusing at first, but when he starts to unbutton his pants, he has to be stopped. One of the bouncers tells him he is not allowed to strip. The man embarrassed quickly sits down at his table.

"We help each other out when fights break out," Baggett said. "When fights break out, whoever is closest begins to break up the fight, then others follow."

If someone is injured during a fight or knocked out, Baggett, who is trained in CPR, grabs a First Aid kit, and the bartenders are ready to dial 911. Bouncers do

not have to be trained in CPR, but it is good to have someone who is around just in case of an accident.

Bouncers, such as Baggett, are there to keep things safe and running smoothly. If things get out of hand they step in.

"We realize the person is drunk, first we calm them down, then quickly escort them out of the bar before they cause more trouble," Baggett said.

"Sometimes it can be rather amusing to see all of the people having a good time, but when things get out of hand, it is time to get serious," he said.

As the night winds down, stumbling people leave the bar, hopefully to catch a cab home; it's cleanup time for the bouncers. It takes a good hour and a half to two hours to clean the bar after a busy night.

## Various services offered to make students feel safe

### Poorly lighted areas concern students

**ANDREW PHIBBS**  
FEATURE WRITER

On-campus safety is a very important issue. Many of us hear over and over the do's and don'ts of being safe; don't walk alone at night, park in well-lit areas, stay away from dark corners; but how many of us really pay attention?

Whether coming back from downtown, going to the library or off to visit friends, students are constantly walking on campus late at night. Unfortunately, many feel threatened to do so.

"In certain areas, I don't like it (walking on campus) because there are no lights, especially around the mall area," senior Lee Ann Odom said.

Kima Nixon said, "I follow the precautions, but I would feel safer on campus if there was bet-

ter lighting." Students should always be aware of their surroundings and know where the blue lights are.

According to Sgt. LaFrance Davis, of the ECU Police Department, more blue lights have been put on campus within the past few weeks. New ones are being placed on brown, eight foot poles with the blue lights on the top.

"There are two new ones in the Reed St. lots, another one in Curry Ct. and one south of Minges," Davis said.

The ECU police officers have had input as to where the location of the new phones should be.

"There may be an advantage to putting them (blue lights) closer to the sidewalk and we can advise them on this," Davis said.

Sophomore Rinardo Reddick feels safe on campus because of these lights.

"I feel safe walking on campus at night because I know where the blue light phones are, should I need help," Reddick said.

According to Officer D.J. Gregory of the ECU Police

Department, "students don't take the precautions necessary to be safe enough."

He said that students often forget to lock doors, not only in their cars, but in their rooms; students should not leave valuables out in the open, and should even lock their room door when they are there. Gregory also said that students should always let friends know when you are going out and to always walk in a group, especially coming back from downtown late at night.

The university offers a police escort and Pirate Ride, a van that runs until the early morning hours going from downtown to College Hill and all points in between. This is used in hopes of deterring students from walking home late at night.

The police department also has student patrols, officers on

### ECU — Crime Stats

Criminal Offenses	1996	1995	1994
Aggravated Assault	18	9	7
Drug Possession	36	28	32
Driving While Impaired	42	51	66
Larceny	354	339	354
Liquor Law Violations*	2	2	5
Physical Assault w/Sexual Motives	0	1	4

\*does not include the number of state citations issued. There were 261 state citations issued for this offense.  
Source: ECU Police Dept.

bikes and in cars constantly patrolling campus. "The main thing to remember," said Gregory, "if you don't put yourself in a situation for there to be a problem, then there won't be a problem."

## Increases in government funding allows for more patrols downtown

### Alcohol violations, fights, larcenies lead calls answered

**GABRIEL NOTT**  
FEATURE WRITER

Greenville's downtown is a popular watering hole for many, and when high spirits are mixed with large crowds, results are often severe. Downtown, also referred to as Target 2 by the city police, runs from the Tar River to Evans Street and Reade Circle back up to First Street. Police have taken particular interest in this area because of increasing crime. In fact, funding has been approved to allow authorities to step up patrols to prevent situations that in the past were hard to control due to lack of manpower.

Cheryl Tafava, crime analyst for the Greenville Police Department, offers data on calls made in the Target 2 area from January to September of 1997. Among the more alarming calls listed were 297 alcohol related violations, 90 fights and 88 larcenies involving vehicles.

"These were service calls only," Tafava said. "Not all led to an arrest

or issuing of a citation." Assaults are also common and have been broken down into six categories, assault on a law enforcement officer being one. Others include assault with a deadly weapon and assault inflicting serious injuries. All totaled, these offenses account for 60 of the 2,371 calls listed from the downtown area.

Two years ago, the city decided to tackle these issues head-on and applied for federal funding offered through President Bill Clinton's campaign to place 100,000 new police officers on America's streets. On July 15, 1995, the federal government granted a three-year subsidy which will end in July of next year. At that time the city council will investigate the success of the program and vote on whether to continue its services using city money.

As soon as the grant came through, community based units were deployed and one subunit was assigned to Greenville's downtown.

"Before, most incidents occurred during hours officers were not patrolling in the area," said Corporal Earl Phipps, supervisor of Target 2's tactical unit. "Today these [criminal] elements are finding it hard to operate, thanks to our 24-hour around-the-clock patrols."

Phipp's team consists of six officers, two assigned to the day shift and four, including a supervisor, at night. Rounds are conducted day and night on foot or bicycle.

"This tends to add a personal touch to our relationship with the public," said Phipps, who is a former ECU student. "Officers are easier to approach rather than trying to stand in the middle of the road flagging down a passing cruiser."

Some of the patrol's busier nights include Halloween, Homecoming and weekends of home football games. People come from all over to partake in Greenville's rich night life. Ordinarily, they are students from outside schools and military personnel. It is hard to pinpoint a single group that causes the most problems. According to Phipps, the largest of groups can also be the most behaved. Other times one or two can set off major problems.

During the two years of the increased patrols Phipps says he's seen improvement. "We [tactical officers] hold a vested interest in the this area. I love coming to work and think of downtown as my own backyard," Phipps said.

### City of Greenville — Incidents Reported for 1996

* Area around ECU	
Assault (1)	72
Auto Larceny	37
Burglary(2)	141
Larceny(3)	499
Rape (4)	6

\*This area covers all property enclosed within the following streets: Elm street from 14th Street north to the Tar River, Evans Street from the Tar River south to 14th Street. These numbers do not include the area around campus.

1. Includes assaults inflicting serious injury, assaults with deadly weapons, assaults with intent to kill and aggravated assaults.
2. Includes commercial/residential breaking & entering, commercial/residential breaking & entering larcenies, and first & second degree burglaries.
3. Includes larcenies, larcenies from motor vehicles, shopliftings and gas drive-offs.
4. Includes armed and strong-armed robberies.

Source: ECU Police Dept.

Check out TEC's homecoming page on the web at . . .  
[www.studentmedia.ecu.edu](http://www.studentmedia.ecu.edu)

# Rescue workers on hand, prepared to handle emergencies at Dowdy-Ficklen

Hundreds of workers ensure safety for football fans

JOHN HOWARD  
FEATURE WRITER

On a beautiful fall Saturday afternoon thousands of Pirate football fans fill the stadium. The band plays the fight song as the crowd cheers. Such a scenario happens every Saturday in the fall in college towns throughout the country. The focus is on the field and the players. If a player gets injured, help comes swift and sure. But what happens if a fan gets injured? Or what about an emergency requiring immediate action?

Three weeks ago at a game in Chapel Hill, an official suffered a massive heart attack. Rapid response of the emergency personnel probably saved his life. At Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, a staff of 200 emergency workers stands by at each football game to ensure the safety of the fans and officials, according to Dr. Henry VanSant, associate director of athletics.

Many variables, especially when mixed with alcohol, contribute to a safety problem. VanSant said that things would be safer if people come to the game to watch rather than to consume alcohol.

"I just don't understand why people would want to go to a sporting event intoxicated. It's a law not to have alcoholic beverages at collegiate sporting events," VanSant said.

Another variable that can lead to problems is the weather. It is important to drink plenty of water and sodas when it is hot to avoid dehydration or heat stroke.

Other injuries that require emergency assistance include bee stings. At home games bee stings are the most common medical problem. Emergency personnel also see their share of twisted ankles.

The university employs three fully-staffed rescue units at each game. These units are on a rotation and are from various rescue squads throughout Pitt County and the city of Greenville. Their trucks are parked in the end zone area for easy access in any emergency situation. In addition to the rescue squads, there is a fully-staffed nurse's station located under the north stand near the visitor locker room.

In addition to the numerous personnel on the field level and in the stands, there is a security coordinator in the press box who is in constant communication with the emergency and security staff. The security coordinator acts as a dispatcher. Also, a video camera is used to watch the fans throughout the course of the



Warm temperatures on football game days put fans at risk for heat-related injuries such as dehydration. Security personnel must remain ever ready to aid people in large crowds such as this.

PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

game. VanSant said this is a valuable tool in pinpointing a problem in the mass of 38,000 people.

"It is a never-ending job ensuring the safety of the fans. Our grounds crew and housekeeping staff does a remarkable job in making all the grounds safe," VanSant said.

VanSant said that the university employs many outside agencies to assist the university staff. An organization from Raleigh handles all the parking lots. During the game workers act as security to eliminate

the threats of vandalism and theft of parked cars. One staff is responsible for ushering and crowd control in the stands during the game. The NC State Highway Patrol arrives four hours before game time to discuss with VanSant the strategy for directing traffic.

"They (Highway Patrol) have always done a great job in controlling the traffic before the games," VanSant said.

The largest group of safety personnel is ECU Public Safety. They are stationed in areas surrounding

the stadium. They are assisted by some off-duty Greenville police officers to maintain order and general safety during the game.

VanSant stresses that alcohol is the root of most potentially threatening situations. "I urge the fans to be responsible. Make going to a Pirate football game a great experience for you and the fans around you. Use common sense and good judgment," VanSant said.

Leap on over to a job at *the eastcarolinian*



TEC is now accepting applications for all writing positions.

Apply at our offices on the second floor of the Student Publications Building.

*the eastcarolinian's*  
**focus**

AMY L. ROYSTER, Editor  
CELIA WILSON, Managing Editor  
ANGELA KOENIG, Special Features Editor  
DAVID SOUTHERLAND, Special Features Designer

The purpose is to take an in-depth look at issues of importance to students and faculty at ECU. This issue is the second of six which will appear this semester. Look for the next issue on alcohol which will appear next Tuesday. Focus is a class project for Shenandoah College's Basic News Writing class.

## Many services available on-campus for sexual assault victims

Student health workers want to help students handle crisis

JENIFER BANKER  
MARIA EDURNE ODERIZ  
FEATURE WRITERS

At 9:30 p.m., walking alone from Joyner Library the student clutches the straps of the book bag and hurries back to the safety of the residence hall. Students, both men and women, out alone at night are wary. No one wants to be a victim—especially a victim of sexual assault. Sexual assault doesn't discriminate against gender, race or age. If it happens at ECU, where do you turn?

Sexual assault goes unreported every day according to Heather Zophy, Student Health Educator. Sexual assault is an unwanted advance that makes the person uncomfortable. "Sexual assault is a form of terrorism for the victim, they might not use lethal weapons, but the beating around and the mental anguish is enough," said Jolene Jernigan, RNC FNP Nursing Supervisor at Student Health Services.

Each year ECU publishes a set of sexual assault policies and procedures in the Campus Security and Safety brochure and in the Clue Book.

"There is a law that we have to have this information posted for

students to know (the policies)," said Dr. Martha Wisbey, dean of student development.

These policies are intended to make students aware of this issue and to make people aware of the University Disciplinary Procedure, which is applicable in instances of alleged sexual assault.

This policy defines sexual assault as "...any attempted or actual sexual activity that is unwanted or nonconsensual including oral or anal penetration, sexual touching, fondling, rape and other sexually related acts."

Other services this provides include a list of things for one to do when sexually assaulted and the victim's Bill of Rights.

The victims who come into Student Health Services have the option of reporting the assault to the ECU Police Department or do an anonymous report.

The anonymous report excludes names but is sent to the ECU Police Department and the Vice Chancellor of Student Life so they can look for trends," Zophy said.

Jernigan believes that students should face the reality of the sexual assault if they are a victim.

"Don't hide from the assault because it doesn't go away; lay it on the table, find someone you are close to and share it. All relationships are based on trust and if you can't share your story (of assault), it makes it hard to trust," Jernigan said.

The staff at Student Health Services tries to provide a safe and comforting environment that is compassionate and understanding. Student Health Services Nurse Holli Williams stresses that the

staff offers a supportive environment.

"We are here for students in crisis and everything is confidential. We are here for support and not to judge the victim," Williams said.

Jernigan and Williams agree that students should know that sexual assault can happen. Always be aware of your surroundings and don't be afraid to get help when you need it.

Student Health Services offers support, STD screening (excluding HIV testing), emergency contraception, counseling and access to rape kits.

In addition to Student Health Services, the Center for Counseling and Student Development has staff members on call after hours and may be accessed through a resident coordinator, support groups for people who have been sexually assaulted and individual counseling.

Student Development, a division of Student Life, has a Student Life Sexual Assault Coordinating Committee which last year worked on policies and procedures for the campus.

"They also worked on protocols like the concept of an advocate program so that there would be trained staff members available to help students," Wisbey said.

There is also an Education Committee which plans program outreach. According to Wisbey this group works with event planning for Sexual Assault awareness Week and programs encouraging awareness for students Wisbey said.

Both committees are comprised of student and faculty members. There will be a table outside of the Wright Place today

### DID YOU KNOW FACTS ABOUT RAPE?

- One in three women will become a victim of sexual assault during her life.

- Every day in America 1,871 women are forcibly raped.

- Alcohol and drugs contribute to 60 percent of date rapes.

- Only 16 percent of rapes are ever reported. Most cases they are reported within 24 hours of the attack.

- 75 percent to 80 percent of rape victims blame themselves for the crime.

- Over 700,000 women are sexually assaulted each year.

Source: REAL Crisis Center of Greenville

### IMPORTANT RESOURCES:

Counseling Center	328-6661
Student Health (medical)	328-6841
Student Health (mental health)	328-6795
Campus Ministries	758-2030
REAL Crisis Center	758-4357 (758-HELP)
Dean of Students Office	328-6823
University Housing Services	328-6840

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second floor of the Student  
Publication Building.

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All reasonable and tasteful logos  
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