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CARE becomes a vital part of Campus Safety Initiative

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UNCW's Collaboration for Assault Response and Education is part of the new campus safety initiative which offers an array of programs, education and training



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Dee Casey and Rebecca Caldwell (above) lead UNCW's Collaboration for Assault Response and Education.

in sexual assault, relationship violence and stalking.

CARE helps students by providing supportive services including crisis response, consultation and individual advocacy. The center works closely with resources on-campus such as the University Police, the Office of the Dean of Students, CROSSROADS, Health Services, Housing and Residence Life, the Women's Resource Center and Counseling Services. The Rape Crisis Center and Domestic Violence Shelter and Services are agencies CARE utilizes in the greater Wilmington area.

CARE is the expansion of a group formerly known as the A-team whose goals were to reduce sexual assault and harassment in the hopes of eliminating them. Now headed by Rebecca Caldwell and Dee Casey, CARE is an outreach program available to both women and men.

Rebecca Caldwell serves as the coordinator for prevention and education services of CARE and is the director of CROSSROADS. With her hard work, the program

has established a substance abuse prevention program within a higher education setting.

"It's been fun and interesting developing a department from scratch," Caldwell said. "The university has done a great job responding to violence. We hold awareness programs, do classroom presentations and host guest speakers as part of the CARE program. We're on-call 24 hours per day through the University Police and our office is open 20-plus hours per week. We take calls from students, faculty, staff and parents—so we stay pretty busy."

Dee Casey administers the crisis response, intervention and training components of CARE. She also spends time in Counseling Services, working with students to resolve issues including substance abuse, family relationships, sexual assault and other traumas.

"If students feel like they don't need formal counseling, they can contact us anonymously over the phone," Casey said. "Sometimes students don't know how to label a kind of situation they've been in and it's hard for them to ask for help. Although a situation's solution may seem black and white from the outside, you have to take outside factors into consideration as well. There's only so much a helpful friend can do." Casey stressed how well-trained, sensitive and competent the University Police have been in dealing with the UNCW community.

CARE and Counseling Services are located on the second floor of Westside Hall, as are Health Services and CROSSROADS. For more information, call 962-CARE or visit www.uncw.edu/stuaff/care.

Student entrepreneurs market 'Dubtown' sweatshirts

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A not-so-new phrase seems to be catching on lately at UNCW, as seen in the ever-increasing number of people sporting the new Dubtown sweatshirts.

The word "Dubtown" stands for Wilmington or UNCW, or as some like to call it, "UNC-Dub." It is simply just another catchy phrase to nickname our community.

Sophomores Mark Roberts, Michael Ray and Brad Cockrell are responsible for selling the Dubtown sweatshirts and are equal partners in their own company-in-the-making called "Dubtown Designs." They are currently in the process of licensure for their company.

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Courtesy of www.angelfire.com/planet/dubtown

Displayed are different styles of 'Dubtown' sweatshirts (above). UNCW sophomores Mark Roberts, Michael Ray and Brad Cockrell market the shirts on their website.



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Parking fees in Wrightsville Beach for single spaces and public beach access are to increase this summer. The increase is expected to generate about \$130,000 in 2006-2007.

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This summer, visitors will have to pay more to park at Wrightsville Beach. The Wrightsville Beach Board of Aldermen has voted to increase the rate for on-street park-

ing lot spaces from \$1.25 per hour to \$1.50. New meters will also be placed on Nathan Street and South Lumina Avenue but not on Old Causeway Drive and Marina Street, and rates for parking lots will remain the same at \$8 per day.

Parking fees to increase at Wrightsville Beach

"Parking fees are designed to move traffic and make spaces available for everyone," said Wrightsville Beach mayor Bob O'Quinn. "A collateral benefit from the fees is revenue to keep the beach clean, maintain the public restrooms, provide adequate paramedics and police, supplement lifeguard and ocean rescue expenses. I believe our visitors understand the joint effort it takes to keep Wrightsville Beach beautiful and safe. The cost of a six-hour stay on the beach for you and a friend will be \$9, less expensive than two movie tickets."

Town Manager Bob Simpson

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