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## University seeks move to Doctoral II status

ECU Could be first in  
state to hold status

ANGELA KOENIG  
STAFF WRITER

ECU wants to move up in the world.  
A request has been submitted to the  
N.C. Board of Governors to move the school  
from the Master's I to the Doctoral II level.



Bob Thompson

One large impact this  
will have on the school  
is an increase in  
funding, according to  
Bob Thompson,  
director of planning  
and institutional  
research.  
"We're not sure what  
the difference will be  
because no other  
institutions have moved up (to this level) in  
a few years," Thompson said.

UNC-Greensboro, which is at a higher  
level at Doctoral I, receives funding for 14.8  
full-time students to one full-time faculty  
member.

"Whether we'll be funded for 15.8 FTE  
(full-time equivalency) students to one  
FTE faculty member we don't know yet,"  
Thompson said. "This could mean an  
increase of approximately 70 more faculty  
positions."

No other universities in the UNC system  
are currently at this level. UNC and NCSCU  
are at the highest classification level at

Research I.

The number of doctoral degrees given  
each year is the basic requirement for the  
increased status. In order to be ranked at  
Doctoral II, 10 or more doctoral degrees in  
three or more fields must be given each year.  
ECU currently offers 10 doctoral  
programs; an average of 10 to 11 degrees are  
given each year.

This will affect students by allowing  
greater visibility in terms of recruiting and  
for graduate programs. According to  
Thompson, the needs of students should be

met more easily at this level because

resources will not have to be stretched as far.  
"We're handling a heavier load  
(currently) than we would have to if at the  
new level," Thompson said.

The next step in the reclassification  
process is to be granted the  
recommendation to do so by the Board of  
Governors, which is scheduled to meet in  
Jan. 1998. The state legislature will then  
have to approve this and set the funding  
level. Thompson said this may not happen  
until the legislature's long session in 1999.

## N.C. State student attacked at Substation, police respond



Saima Khan, freshman, and Angie Turner, sophomore, walk through the parking lot in which an  
N.C. State student was recently attacked.  
PHOTO BY SHERINA THOMAS

Three ECU students  
charged with simple  
assault

CRAIG D. RAMEY  
STAFF WRITER

Three ECU students were charged with  
assault against a non-ECU student in the  
old Substation parking lot.

The incident occurred on Oct. 26 at 1:45  
a.m. The suspects, Blaze Thompson of Elm  
St., George Cogdell of N. Holly St. and  
Scott Graves of Summit St., were arrested  
and charged with simple assault against a  
N.C. State student who was in town for the  
weekend.

The accused students used only their  
hands and feet as weapons, and were  
charged with hitting and kicking the victim.  
Thompson, Cogdell and Graves were all

released that morning for a secured bond of  
\$300. According to police, all three of the  
accused as well as the victim were under  
the influence of controlled substances at  
the time of the attack.

Luckily, ECU Officer Stephen Hargrove  
was in the area when the attack occurred  
early Sunday morning and was able to  
respond to the incident before it became  
too serious.

All three ECU students involved in the  
attack were charged with misdemeanor  
simple assault and will go to trial on Dec. 8  
in Greenville's District Court Two.

These types of assaults are not  
uncommon occurrences to the ECU police  
department. Most officers have gained a  
considerable amount of experience with the  
assaults that frequent downtown  
Greenville.

Captain Johnny Umphlet has been on  
the ECU police force for five years, and was  
a member of the Greenville PD. before.  
Umphlet has plenty of advice for students

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## Help available for assault victims

The Center for  
Counseling and  
Development  
one source for students

JENNIFER VICKERS  
STAFF WRITER

Following rumors of a serious rape problem  
on campus, another rape was reported  
recently.

On Oct. 23 a student reported that she  
was raped at an off-campus location. A  
police report was filed after the incident.

Officer Jon C. Curry said that this case is  
currently under investigation and he cannot  
comment.

"I cannot make any statements because I  
do not want to jeopardize the case," Curry  
said.

The Center for Counseling and Student  
Development is one source of help for  
students who have been victims of sexual  
assaults.

Lynn Roeder, director of the Center of  
Counseling and Student Development, sees  
students who have had sexual assaults on  
campus.

"Sometimes  
students will  
come on their own  
or are referred to  
us," said Roeder.  
"Sometimes we  
see people who  
are very numb,  
almost like it  
doesn't bother  
them, but they are  
in shock. Others  
are visibly  
emotionally upset.  
So, we try to  
assess at what  
level they are at.  
We try to figure  
out when it  
happened, if they  
received medical attention, or if they had to  
go to court and tell their story. Sometimes  
those things can be very difficult."  
If depression is severe, the center  
suggests they see a psychiatrist at the  
Student Health Center.

"We work with trying to cope with this  
violation. Victims go through denial, self-  
blame, embarrassment and depression; we try  
to lessen the emotional  
intensity."  
Lynn Roeder  
Director of the Center of Counseling  
and Student Development

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## Rebel Recognized

One of two  
awarded in  
state

JONI SURETTE  
STAFF WRITER

Last year's issue of East  
Carolina's Literary/Art  
magazine, The Rebel,  
received the Pacemaker  
award. This award is  
one of the most  
prestigious awards for  
general excellence in  
college journalism.

"In  
college  
journalism,  
the  
Pacemaker Award is  
equivalent to the  
Pulitzer Prize," said Mr.  
Paul D. Wright, the  
adviser for ECU student  
media.

This award is given  
by the Associated  
Collegiate Press which  
serves as a trade group  
for universities across  
the U.S. According to  
Wright, this award is  
given to only 6  
publications  
nationwide. Focusing  
on graphics, design,  
layout, writing and  
general content, the  
judges look for an  
outstanding publication  
as a whole. Some of the  
contents of The Rebel  
include poetry, fiction,  
ceramics, metals,  
paintings, photography  
and textiles, which  
exhibit student's artistic  
and literary talents.

"This award is very  
hard to get, it only goes  
to the best in the  
country," said Wright.

The Rebel was  
selected as one of six in  
the nation and one of  
two statewide. A North  
Carolina State  
University publication  
called The Windhover,  
was also included as a  
Pacemaker recipient.  
Other Pacemaker  
honorees were Flux at  
the University of  
Oregon; Scholastic at  
the University of Notre  
Dame, Indiana; West  
17th at Rancho  
Santiago College,  
California and Cellar  
Roots at Eastern  
Michigan University.  
The plaque was  
finally awarded to The



Rebel last weekend, at  
the college media  
advisor/associate  
collegiate press annual  
conference in Chicago.  
This national  
convention brings  
together media  
publications from  
colleges all around the  
U.S.  
The Rebel has also  
received other national  
attention. They were  
recently awarded a  
Silver Crown award last  
spring, during it's  
convention in New  
York.



Top: Tim Jones illustrated Mark Brett's "Easter Under the  
Lens." Right: Lynn Winters' "Jewelry Armoire" placed first  
in wood design.

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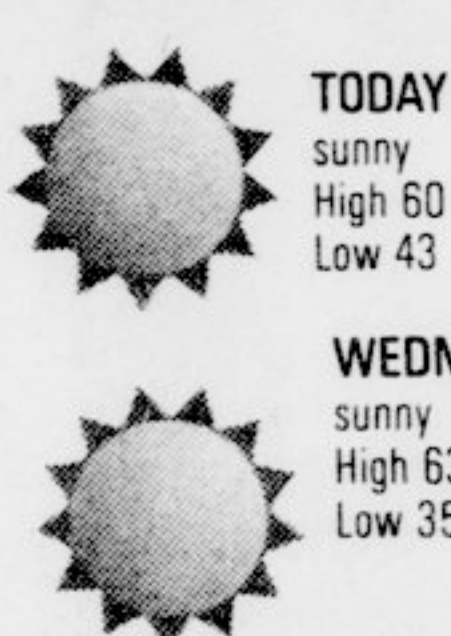
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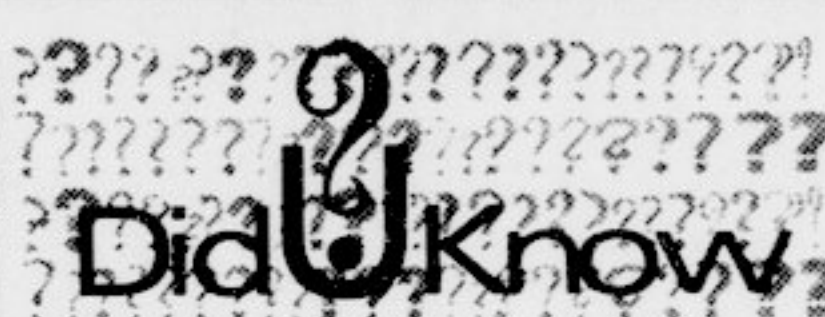
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the stateMan accused of  
taking cotton  
kickbacks

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Maryville man is facing federal charges that he cheated Sara Lee Corp. out of cotton contracts worth \$285,000.

David Hunter Mauney, 58, was indicted by a federal grand jury in Greensboro, N.C. this week.

He was the company's chief cotton buyer between 1990 and 1994. He allegedly got kickbacks from cotton merchants wanting to do business with Sara Lee.

Mauney appeared in federal court in Knoxville Friday and agreed to appear at a hearing in North Carolina Monday.

Authorities say Mauney used four firms, two in which he was an officer, to secretly accept kickbacks from cotton merchants.

Also charged in North Carolina are his son, Charles C. Mauney, Denise Whitaker and Edwards Seymour, Jr. They were officers of the various companies.

EPA to begin a  
superfund removal at  
Whalehead Beach

COROLLA (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will begin a superfund hazardous substance removal at Whalehead Beach in Currituck County in December, the EPA said Friday.

The Atlantic Research Co. made rocket fuel at the site 20 years ago, and beryllium residue has been detected, the EPA reported.

The removal will include excavation and temporary on-site storage of 200 cubic yards of contaminated soil. The project is expected to be completed in January, according to the EPA.

The EPA said Atlantic Research removed some material from the site in 1984, but sampling done in July 1996 confirmed elevated levels of beryllium, a rocket fuel component.

across the  
nationRhodes college  
president leads in  
pay among four-year  
colleges

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The president of Rhodes College was the highest paid head of any private, four-year college in America in 1995-96, according to one survey.

James H. Daughdrill received \$221,140 in salary and \$84,964 in benefits for a total package of \$306,104, said the Oct. 24 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

He was followed by Neal Berre of Birmingham-Southern College with \$305,052 and Tom Gerety of Amherst College with \$278,804, the survey said.

Daughdrill, a 63-year-old Presbyterian minister, has been credited with leading Rhodes out of financial crisis during his more than 20 years at the small liberal arts school.

The endowment at Rhodes has increased from less than \$10 million in 1973, when Daughdrill arrived, to \$175.6 million as of June 30.

Daughdrill's contract expires in 1999.

Chief executives among private universities with graduate programs pay the highest salaries.

John Curry, of Northeastern University, ranked first with \$995,358 including a buyout package.

Joe B. Wyatt, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, ranked second with \$479,072 in salary and benefits.

Iowa State dorm  
room gutted by fire

AMES, Iowa (AP) — A fire that was started by a halogen lamp caused at least \$100,000 in damages to an Iowa State University dormitory.

There were no injuries in the fire Saturday, but about 60 students from Larch Hall's third floor are having to stay in other rooms throughout the ISU dorm system until smoke damage can be cleaned up.

Space slated for  
new science  
technology buildingAMBER TATUM  
STAFF WRITER

The Board of Trustees is using a new format for their meetings. The new format was tried and proved to be more efficient at the

Oct. 24 meeting.

"The general consensus was that everyone liked it (the new format)," said

Gene Rayfield, chairman of the

board.

Each department

usually gets one hour to discuss

their needs; this time they were

allotted two hours.

Representatives were present

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from several different branches within the university.

The issues covered included the approving of new appointees.

Among these were Edward R. Newton, M.D., who was appointed

professor and chairman of the department of obstetrics and

gynecology.

Also, Dr. Thomas Johnson was

approved to run for office while working full-time here at ECU.

Plans to demolish the facilities' greenhouse so that a new science

and technology building could be

constructed were ratified.

Several alumni events also took place. Among these were the

homecoming golf and tennis

classics; for the first time, trophies were given.

"I felt that it was successful. We

awarded trophies and door prizes for the first time," said Carol Davis,

alumni relations office assistant.

Alumni Circle was also

renamed. The section between Student Health and Joyner Library will now be recognized as Alumni Lane. The part of the court in

front of the Student Publications building will be known as Cupola Court.

Another key event was the appointment of Dr. Emmett Floyd

as the interim dean of the School of Education for the upcoming

semester.

Most of these approvals were

done by a mail ballot. The board plans to meet again in December.

## Dow Jones bolts up after abysmal drops in Asia, Europe

NEW YORK (AP) — A buying spree a week after the biggest point drop ever pushed the Dow

industrials up 232 points Monday, prompting veteran traders to

declare the bull is back.

The Dow Jones industrial average bolted after the opening

bell, following a rebound in Asian and European markets, then rose in

spurts to close up 232.31 points at 7,674.39, its third-biggest point

gain ever.

The 3.1 percent gain for the day

brought the blue-chip indicator's rise to 19 percent for the year,

within 42 points of its level before the historic 554-point Bloody

Monday selloff deflated stocks last week. The impressive comeback

from its frightening slump leaves the Dow 585 points below the

record 8,259.31 of Aug. 6, when it was up 28 percent for the year.

"The bull did show up again," said Steven Adler, president of the

ASM Fund, a Tampa, Fla.-based mutual fund that is indexed to the

Dow industrials, who said traders re-evaluated last week's selloff.

Advancing issues outnumbered

decliners by about 7 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume

on the floor of the Big Board came to 564.07 million shares, down from

629.05 million in the previous session and less than half the record

1.2 billion shares that changed hands last Tuesday as the market

was piling up its biggest point gain ever, a leap of 337 following Oct. 27's stunning setback. The second-

biggest gain ever was 257 points on Sept. 2.

Investors were reassured by the further recovery of overseas

markets, which drew some of their strength from Friday's continued

rally in New York stocks.

At Hong Kong, where the latest turmoil began on Oct. 24, the blue-

chip Hang Seng index gained nearly 6 percent and continued its climb back from a steep retreat.

"The rally in Hong Kong as well as the European markets clearly

gave the opening a big boost and at least placed the notion with

investors that the worst is behind us," said Ned Riley, chief

investment officer at the Bank of Boston. "The markets have now

stabilized and are settling down to another run for the records."

Nevertheless, a drop like last Monday's could occur again if a new

issue instills fear among investors, Riley said, warning, "last week didn't actually purge the major

imbalances" in stocks.

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## College enrollment slightly up in Iowa

### Women account for 56 percent of students

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — College enrollment is up slightly in Iowa, with women now accounting for 56 percent of the students.

Enrollment at Iowa's three regent universities plus the community colleges and the two- and four-year private colleges was 180,569 this fall, according to figures compiled at the University of Iowa for the Iowa Coordinating Council on Post-High School Education. That's up 2,346 from last year, or about 1.3 percent.

Of the total, 98,314 are women, compared to 78,151 men. In Iowa, all but 10 schools have more women than men. Graceland College in Lamoni has 81 percent women, the highest ratio in the state. Other colleges with women

accounting for at least two-thirds of the students are Mount Mercy in Cedar Rapids, Marycrest in Davenport, Briar Cliff in Sioux City and Clarke in Dubuque.

Westmar University of LeMars has the lowest percentage of women students, 39 percent. Other schools with fewer than 47 percent women are the University of Dubuque (including divinity students), Maharishi in Fairfield, William Penn in Oskaloosa and Waldorf in Forest City.

There are several theories for this growing gender gap. Some argue that men have more opportunities without a college degree. Also, men are more likely to enlist in the military than women. And women, who have a slight numbers edge in the general population, tend to be more qualified for college than men, since they emerge from high school with better academic records.

In general enrollment trends, there wasn't

much change in the regent universities, where 66,363 were enrolled this fall. That's an increase of about one percent.

Another 60,620 are enrolled at community colleges, an increase of about 2 percent. Kirkwood in Cedar Rapids is now the largest of the community college group, thanks to a five percent boost, up to 11,164 students. The previous enrollment leader, Des Moines Area, has 10,720 students, which is no change from last year.

Among private schools, the biggest percentage boost came at a tiny bible college, Vennard, of University Park, was shut down two years ago and all of its assets were sold. Alumni bought the place and started it up again last fall.

This fall's enrollment of 82 is more than double last year's enrollment.

William Penn, of Oskaloosa, had a 33 percent enrollment boost, thanks to the school's new College for Working Adults.

## Substation

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who go downtown after hours.

"If you are going to drink, drink responsibly, so you stay in control of yourself," said Umphlet. According to Umphlet, drinking causes people to "do things they wouldn't normally do, like walk home alone

in dark areas. If you go out, let somebody know where you are going and when you will be back."

Putting faith in the human body's ability to sense danger is one of the best ways to prevent compromising situations.

"Trust your instincts," said Umphlet. "If something doesn't feel right, react. Go to a blue light phone and ask an officer to meet you."

## Rape

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"We are trying out a support group for the latter phases of rape

victims; mostly group work, the victims have to be ready for this kind of therapy," said Roeder. "The group is screened first, and it is very therapeutic. We never push them to change, but we do explore those options. We have to support the student."

It was unknown whether the

Oct. 23 incident was alcohol or drug related, but the incident involved two acquaintances.

"Most of the time it is an acquaintance; it's not the guy in the bushes. So you trust them, making it even more of a violation," said Roeder.

"On any campus there are

unfortunate situations. But here at ECU I don't think that there is a problem. In the paper it said there were rumors of a rapist, but I don't think it has gotten that severe," Roeder said.

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In order to be eligible to receive fund-  
ing, organizations must have an  
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For Further Questions

Concerning Funding, Contact Alan Stancill, SGA Co-  
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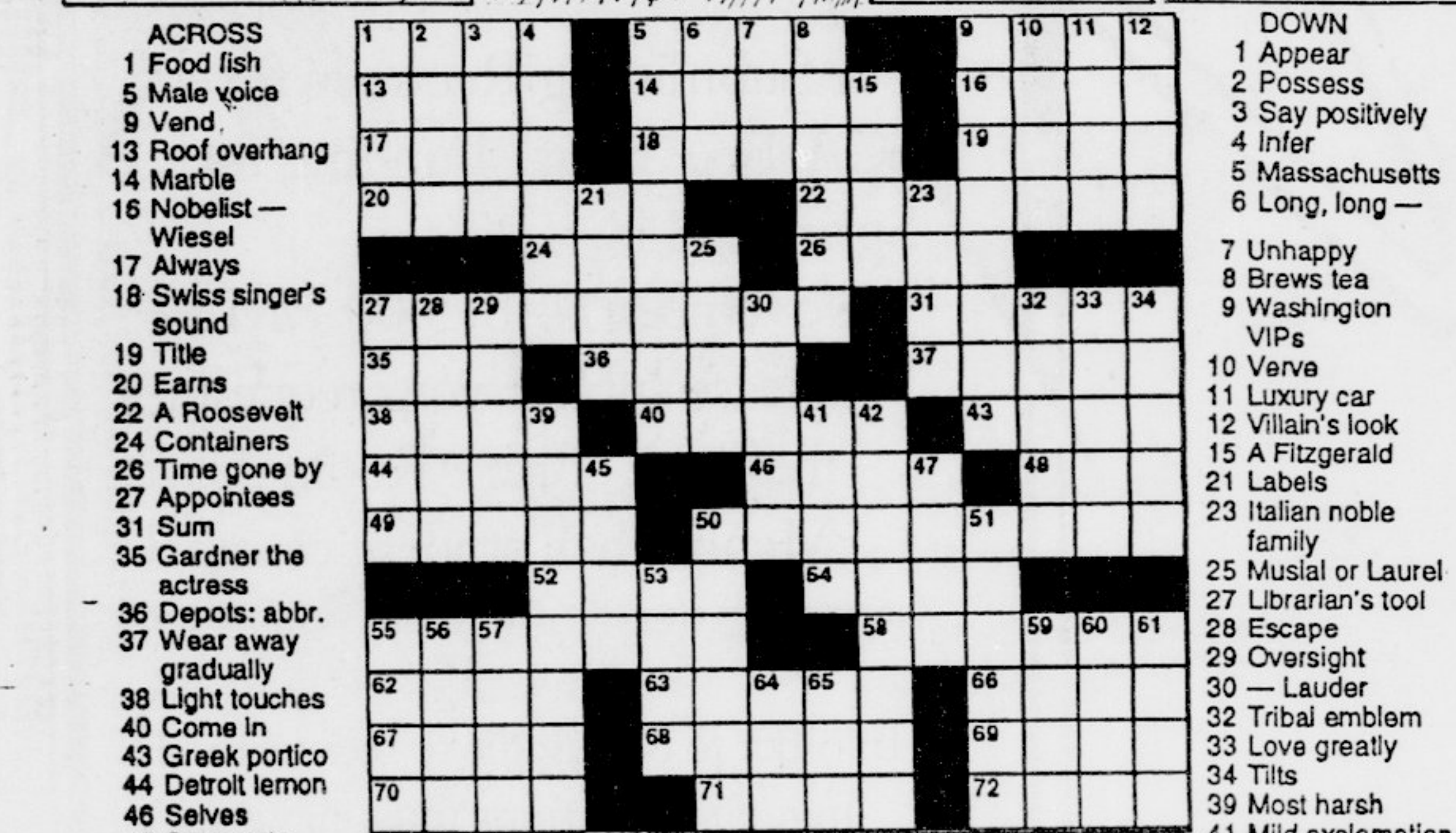
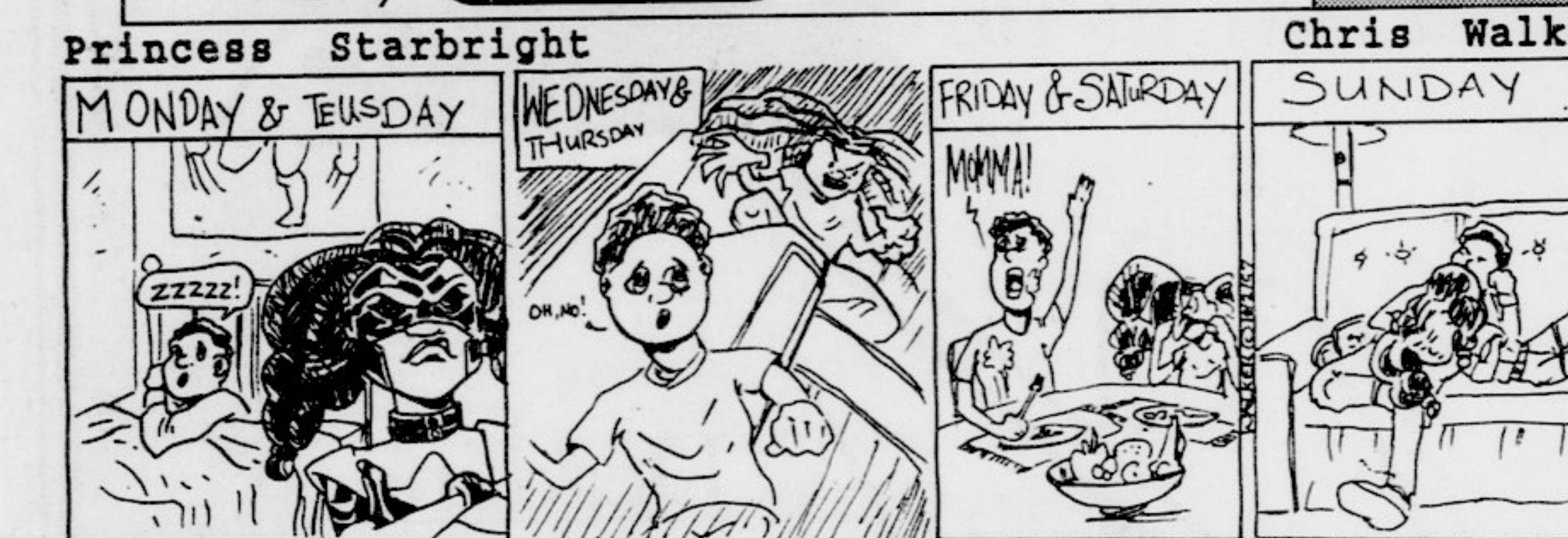
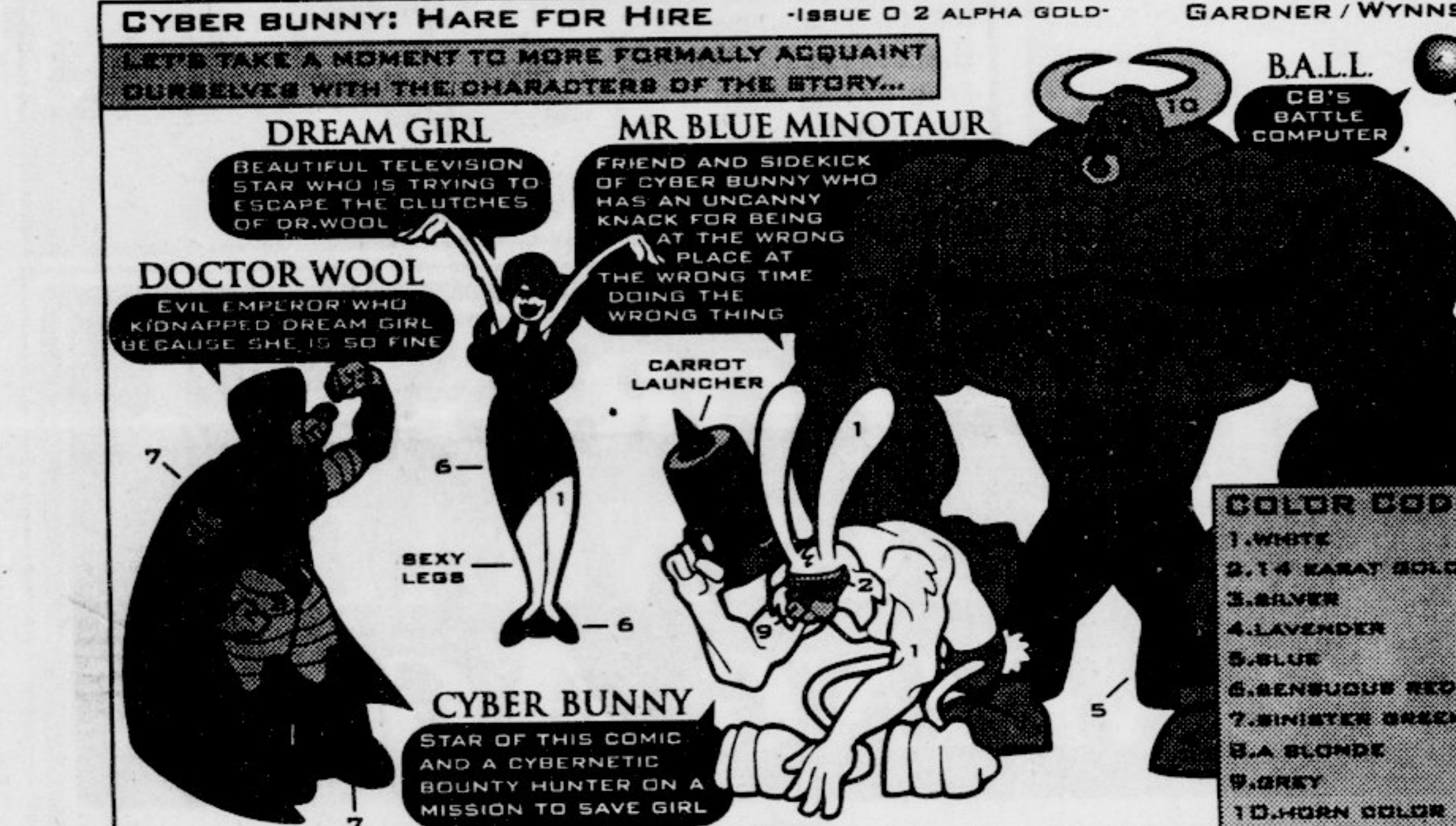
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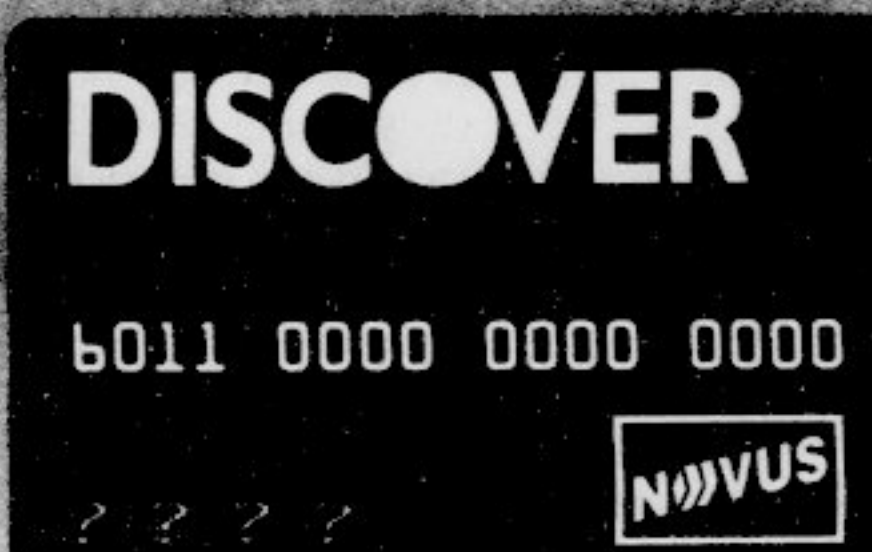
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## ourview

The cooler temperatures and changing leaves don't just signify a change in the weather, but also a change in local politics.

Today is the day to make your voice heard and make changes in the things you may believe are wrong with the local political policies. It is your time to vote and make a difference.

Local officials say the voter turnout is always low, but doesn't it seem opinions are always high? Everyone has a voice and we use it to complain about what is wrong, but when we have the chance to make something right, we don't. Why is that?

We should feel privileged we don't have the government views forced down our throats like many countries around the world. As a citizen of this county, state and country, we can make a difference in our futures.

It is so important to exercise the right we each have been given. The local races have been very heated this year, and wouldn't it be nice to show the candidates that we have been listening to them and all the time they have spent on campaigning hasn't been wasted?

A better future starts today with your vote. It takes very little time and the only thing you have to do is to find out where you can vote, then it's all up to you.

And if you don't think local politics affects you, then you are wrong. As a student and living in Greenville anything that is local is directly related to you. Don't you want to have a say in what the city of Greenville does for you?

If you say your vote doesn't matter, just imagine if everyone said that. Talk about a low voter turnout. Whether you believe it or not, you do make a difference. As an adult, it is important you start to make choices in your life and that means what kind of political stand you choose to take.

Ask yourself what opinions you believe in? Are you republican or democrat? What do you stand for and believe in? Does anyone feel the same way about issues as you do? If you look into the candidates views, there is a great chance there is a candidate out there you can relate with.

So after all this, what can you do to make a difference? That's right; vote. Let everyone know that you won't be pushed around and you want to make a difference.

### OPINION Columnist

William Stacey  
COCHRAN

## Do away with required English courses

not teaching a biology major how to write a biology paper or a business major a business annotated paper, then guilt is being placed unduly.

The English department goes above and beyond the normal expectations of a university department. The idea of cross-curriculum writing developed from dedicated English professors who saw a need to foster writing in all departments.

It was readily approved by department heads campuswide, and I think rightfully so. These department administrators saw a need to teach writing within their respective departments. Out of this developed writing intensive courses and the requirement for every ECU student to take at least one writing intensive course within his or her major.

It is time to go a step farther; it is time for change.

I think in the highly specialized world that is 1997 the requirement of taking a general writing course should be done away with. The responsibility of teaching a nursing major how to write a nursing paper should be placed on the school of nursing, a political science paper on the political science department, etc.

I believe English 1100 and 1200 should be offered just as Biology 1100 and 1200 are offered for students looking to fulfill their science requirements — as electives. The pressure of requiring a student to take a specific composition course restricts the freedom of such a student and places an undue responsibility on the English department administration.

Instead, students should be required to take two writing intensive courses within their majors and by dissolving the requirement to take the two specific English courses (1100 and 1200), students would learn how to write within their majors earlier. Furthermore, what has become a bit of a burden on the English department could become a more efficient, free, system of study.

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### LETTER to the Editor

## Desecration of truth worse than flag burning

Jeff Day's column on flag burning in the Oct. 28 edition of The East Carolinian reads like a Pentagon propaganda statement.

His one-sided and single-minded interpretation of American military involvement in the 20th century is grossly distorted. The column states that the United States has saved the world from tyranny three times in this century, referring to the two world wars and the Cold War. However, any historian knows that World War I was the result of increasing nationalism and the formation of large military alliances. I fail to see how it was the product of what Day calls "the dark hand of tyranny."

In World War II, it is certainly true that the Nazis were a form of fascist tyranny, but the atrocities placed on the German people by the treaty that ended the first World

War, paved the way for the fascist dictator. This treaty was drawn up by the Allied powers, including the U.S. Also it must be remembered that the U.S. did not fully enter the war until it was upon her doorstep. If America was so concerned with triumphing over the "evil" empires that were emerging, then why the wait? Perhaps because the conquests of the Germans and the Japanese shared resemblance to the early conquests of another "empire." U.S. "conquests," including the Spanish American War and the deportation of native Americans are not buried so far back in our history.

The column also attributes the U.S. alone for the collapse of communism in the former Soviet Union. Day fails to see that the failure of communism is the result of the unrealistic idealism of

communism itself. Human nature is more to blame for the self-destruction of communism than any apocalyptic military build-up.

I warn the citizens of any political system of the dangers of blind faith in the actions of their government. The column fails to mention the Vietnam "police action," which despite strong public outrage, continued for over a decade. Tyranny comes in many disguises, therefore critical analysis of government and history is imperative to ensure the public good. I, too, am disgusted by the desecration of the American flag, however, I find the desecration of the American truth a far more dangerous matter.

Greg Partison  
Sophomore



### OPINION Columnist

Jeff  
BERGMAN

## Decide carefully as ballots are cast

politician who did not think crime and drugs were a problem. No candidate wants to appear soft on either issue; it is political suicide.

The problem with the crime issue is most candidates' solutions for the problem. More police seems to be the prevalent idea. I have a big problem with more police; it is a reactive idea. Proactive ideas, such as community involvement and greater neighborhood interactivity, are proven to work better.

Other concerns brought up by both incumbents and council members were city growth, parking and traffic, taxes and sidewalks/bike paths. City growth is phenomenal and needs to be addressed.

The traffic problem has not been addressed by the current city council. Anybody that has driven in this town on during a football home game or rush hour knows how hectic the traffic can be.

The parking problem — especially in the downtown area and ECU's vicinity — was addressed by both candidates for city council in District 3, Inez Fridley and Steve McLawhorn. This is of no surprise, considering finding a parking space in District 3 is about the same as finding a cab on Halloween.

Sidewalks and bike paths were another hot topic. All incumbents and challengers were in favor of building new sidewalks and bike paths. The problem will be where to find the money to fund these enterprising ideas. Everyone participating in the debate preached government frugality, so it

will be interesting where, when and how the sidewalks and bike paths will be built.

Of concern to me, but not addressed in the forum, was maintenance of roads, especially those surrounding ECU between First and Fifth Street. Work has been done on some of these roads and instead of repaving them, gravel and dirt was placed in the holes. One of these gravel-laden potholes has existed for three months. I have gradually watched the gravel get tossed by vehicles up and down the road.

As a reminder, some of you might find yourselves in new districts this year. The city council redraws — gerrymandered, depending on your view point — campus and surrounding area, which is now split among four districts. So if you do not know which district you are in or where to vote, call the Pitt County Board of Elections at 830-4121.

I would like to tell you who to vote for, but that decision is up to you. I do encourage you, if you have any questions, to call your respective council member and challenger. Put them on the spot; ask them any questions.

Just ask yourself "What will the challenger do for me? What has the incumbent done to or for me?" Two simple questions should lead you to the proper decision. Today is the day you decide whether we need a city council with an average age of 60 or a one with a more youthful appearance and ideas.

### LETTER to the Editor

## Elections full of campaign coincidences

I have worked on several campaigns and I have never witnessed the amount of sign theft that has occurred against several challengers running for city council. The removal or destruction of a challenger's signs from roadways and yards seems systematic and thorough.

Isn't it amazing that Steve McLawhorn, Artell Morris and Jack Wall lost hundreds of signs during the same 48-hour period? Isn't it another amazing coincidence that their challengers Inez Fridley, Mary Alsentzer and Chuck Autry had minimal sign damage during the same 48-hour period? Isn't it an

AMAZING coincidence that the incumbents' signs that were standing right next to the challengers' were left untouched? Isn't it an amazing coincidence that Inez Fridley's supporters report the loss of only one sign? One last amazing coincidence is that Fridley and Alsentzer are strong allies on the council.

This year's elections are just chock full of amazing coincidences. But I'm sure we all should believe that either one deranged individual or group of deranged individuals, without any political affiliations, decided to take hundreds of signs for their home decor and yard sign

stake needs.

Of course, there would not be any machine politics or dirty politics going on here! Greenville, after all, is nothing like Chicago or New York or even Louisiana. We are a big city with a small town heart. We would never put up with such behavior from the supporters of incumbents. If anything like that were going on, I'm sure that the good people of Greenville would vote these candidates right out of office during the next election.

Amy Bass  
Greenville

### LETTER to the Editor

## ECU Police officers need policing

The actions of our outstanding ECU Police Department should be applauded for the removal of a waving Pirate flag from the hands of a child. Congratulations to Officer William G. Peebles for doing his job! You have represented ECU's Public Safety with bells and whistles! Protecting Pirate fans from such vagrancy deserves high appraisal from ECU's top officials. In essence, I'm just thrilled to see that our ECU policemen can gain such pleasure by putting fear into a small child and adding insult by roughing up the child's father.

Wake up, ECU Public Safety! Pirate fans are simply trying to enjoy ourselves by showing school spirit at an outing in which the student body, alumni and other faithful Pirate fans are encouraged to attend. Now let's

relieve the moment a few years ago when the Pirates played Syracuse on the Thursday night ESPN game. Yes, that was an ugly situation. Every camera covering the game focused on the fight among angry Pirate fans instead of the game. I now question Officer Peebles; what if your face would have been the focus on national TV while you (the arresting officer) shoved a handcuffed ECU alumni down the concrete stairs in Dowdy Ficklen Stadium in front of his crying child? Think about that situation, Officer Peebles; would you then have remorse for what you did or would you still believe your actions were justified? Couldn't you have just politely asked the child or the child's father to not wave the flag, instead of forcefully removing it from the child's hand? Let's not

forget when you seemingly threaten a man's innocent child, you're threatening a part of the man himself. Unfortunately, this incident will probably go remotely unnoticed. Don't forget we are dealing with the ECU Police, and most of the time those same police officers figure out a way to make their actions justified.

ECU's Public Safety should not only apologize to the family of Michael Radford (president of the Wilson County Pirate Club), but to all fans who attended the ECU-Southern Miss Homecoming game. GAIN OUR RESPECT BY SHOWING YOURS!

Stephen Moody  
Graduate Student  
Business Education



# Do it for ECU

Or for a portable CD player, whichever floats your boat.

**T**he administration has said they're looking for a new university symbol, something other than PeeDee Pirate.

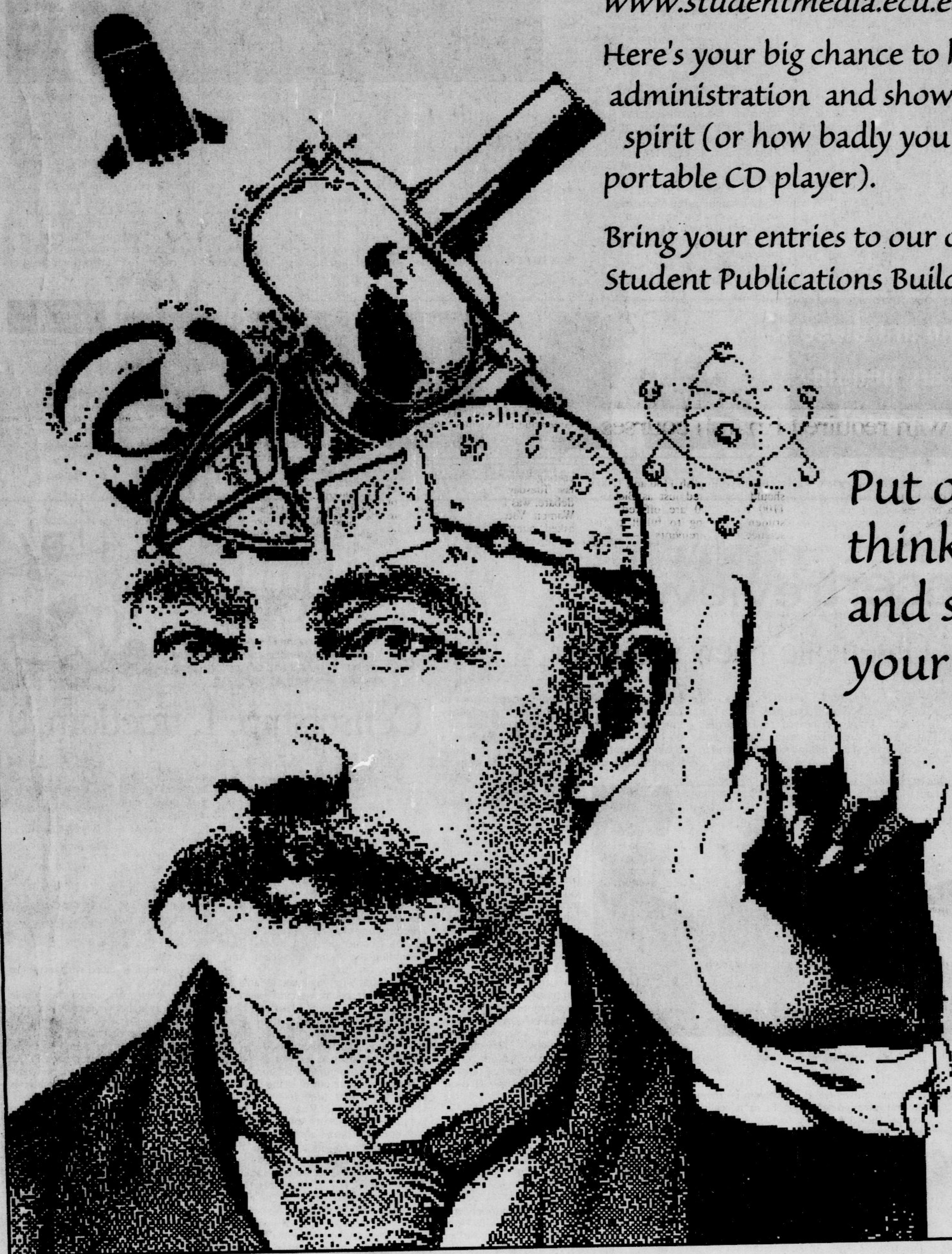
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## lifestyle

SRC  
changes  
channelJOHN DAVIS  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Early this year, philosophy major Laura Boyd sparked controversy on campus by writing a letter to the editor of The East Carolinian. Upset that the Student Recreation Center was, from time to time, broadcasting contemporary Christian music, she called for such activity to stop, citing, among other things, the "separation of church and state" clause in the Bill of Rights.

The Rec Center subscribes to a digital satellite system that offers a variety of commercial free music channels. One of these channels is the gospel station Boyd heard while working out. Boyd confronted the student in the Rec Center responsible, asking him to change the channel.

"He did change the music, but when he didn't seem to understand that it was unconstitutional, I decided to write the letter," Boyd said in an interview last week.

Over the next several weeks, many students wrote letters of protest and agreement about the issue. While quite a few letter writers supported Boyd, many also disagreed with her, claiming she supported censorship.

Boyd said she had no idea that this would turn into such a big issue. "I was interested in the Constitutionality of the Rec Center playing music," she said. "I'm not bashing Christian music." After researching several court cases for legal precedent, Boyd noticed that there were no laws concerning religious music. Boyd feels that, since the university is a state institution, no religious music should be promoted by the state. "The school shouldn't even be funding the gospel choir," she said.

University Attorney Ben Irons said that Boyd "has a point. She should not be compelled to listen to music promoting a particular religious point of view." Irons was careful to point out that the University is not anti-Christian though. "The University must be careful not to allow music which mocks or ridicules the beliefs of persons of faith."

Irons contacted the SRC, and spoke with them. "I believe the staff is pursuing the goal of neutrality," he said.

TIPS FOR WRESTLING  
BEGINNERS.

1. Make a party of it. All the humor comes from the announcers' comments and the comments of you and your friends. With no one around, there's little humor.

2. Have at least one long-time wrestling fan present. Just like diving into a long-running soap or TV show for the first time, it's easy to get lost. You won't know who hates who, who does what or who's good and bad. The first time you see Sting fly down from the rafters you'll be lost without a little guidance.

3. Keep an open mind. It takes time to get a complete understanding of it all. Don't be afraid to ask questions. This also means not being afraid to get involved. Being a wrestling fan is not a spectator sport. No one will make fun of you...least not to your face.

4. Try to keep up. It's easy to get confused or lost, especially for a beginner. If you get lost or if you want behind the scenes info, try calling Talking Fingers. It's a free, automated service provided by the phone company. Call 758-8900 and punch in 2074 when it asks for your choice. This is the "wrestling rap." It provides info on upcoming happenings and lets you in on who's really hurt or mad.

Professional wrestling:  
The male soap operaPAT REID  
SENIOR WRITER

So, you finally got the guts to read the article on wrestling, eh? Or is it just that no one's around to see you? Either way, you should be ashamed no more. Wrestling has become big business and has gained never before experienced popularity as well. Every Monday night, millions of households tune in to one of the two premier wrestling shows, WWF Monday Night Raw or WCW Monday Night Nitro, and for good reason. Today's professional wrestling takes soap opera type plots and wraps them in a package of pyrotechnics, loud music and wonderful choreography to make it well worth watching. Of course, it helps to not watch it as a sport, but rather as an entertainment medium.

For me, interest in pro wrestling first started around the time of Wrestlemania III. That's when I saw Randy "Macho Man" Savage (the Slim Jim guy) beat the living daylights out of Ricky "The Dragon" Steamboat. That was the first time I realized this is funny stuff.

Shortly after, though, wrestling became too hung up on pay-per-view. In order to see a decent match involving a big name player (in particular Hulk Hogan) you had to get the next pay-per-view. Ratings plummeted and the industry knew it was in trouble. That's when Vince McMahon, owner and announcer of the World Wrestling Federation, or WWF for short, got the idea of a live Monday show with big name talent in big matches. The show, called Raw, was a great success, but McMahon (who by the way is an ECU Alum) soon got lazy and started taping the show with mediocre matches dominating the bill once again.

This is when Ted Turner, owner of World Championship Wrestling, or WCW for short, saw a key idea being wasted and developed his own Monday night show. Nitro premiered on Labor Day 1995, and immediately rocketed to the top of wrestling shows. In the two years since, Nitro has caused Raw to go back to a live

## Pro Wrasslin'



You got a purty head. Chief Wahoo McDaniel and Abdullah the Butcher get in touch with their sexuality.

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broadcast in order to compete. Still, Turner has forced McMahon against the ropes as the nearly bankrupt WWF is struggling to keep up with Turner's millions.

So, what makes one better than the other? The easy answer is big names. WCW is home to old favorites like Rowdy "Roddy" Piper, Hulk Hogan, "Nature Boy" Ric Flair and Arn Anderson before his recent retirement. Add in the popular new talent like Kevin Nash (formerly Diesel), Scott Hall (Formerly Razor Ramon), Lex Luger and the ever popular Sting, and you have a line-up that

can't lose. The WWF's biggest draws, Shawn Michaels, "Stone Cold" Steve Austin, Bret Hart and The Undertaker, are all too young to compete with the old favorites. Plus, the WWF simply doesn't have the number of stars that the WCW does.

But more than that, the WCW's success can be attributed to the New World Order (NWO). Stay with me here, this gets complicated. In 1996, Scott Hall showed up for the first time in the WCW after leaving the WWF, but he didn't wrestle. Instead he

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Who are these  
scary people  
anyway?

1)



2)



3)



4)



5)



Answers: 1) Baron Von Raschke 2) Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka 3) Ric Flair 4) Hulk Hogan 5) "Macho Man" Randy Savage

How did  
you do?score Social  
standing

- 1.... Jerry
- 2.... Elaine
- 3.... George
- 4.... Kramer
- 5.... Newman

## concertreviews

## Juicebaby, Greenville's new squeeze?

JENNIFER LEGGETT  
STAFF WRITER

Being able to review bands both new and established that come through Greenville is definitely a privilege. Seven out of ten times I may be disappointed by what I have to listen to, but when I finally stumble upon something worth seeing again, it's great to be able to let people know.

Local act Juicebaby is one such band. Even after a scheduling confusion due to the cancellation of John Thursday, who billed Juicebaby as their opening band, they took the stage last Thursday at Peasant's to kick out a powerful, funky, forty-five minute set. The lineup includes Jon Gott with lead vocals, Jon Lauterer on guitar and accompanying vocals, Randy Miller on bass and Dallas Owenby on drums.

All four originally hail from Asheville and met in high school. But, because half of the band was at ECU and the other half

at Western Carolina, Juicebaby was not officially together until this past May when Gott and Owenby relocated to Greenville. Three weeks later, they made a demo and started playing shows around Greenville and in Chapel Hill.

Pull my finger.  
PHOTO COURTESY OF JUICEBABY

What they discovered, however, is that unless you have a booking agent, it is really

hard to get club dates. But you need money to have a booking agent. You can't get money unless you play clubs or parties, and you can't do either of those things unless you have a booking agent who can get you into the clubs where people can see your band and want to have you at their party.

Whew!

The best thing about Juicebaby is that their songs are short. With the almost non-existent attention span of twenty-something age people, the best thing a band can do is cut the jamming to a minimum. If you put Johnny Quest (for you old-timers like me who have been in college long enough to remember this band that broke up four years ago), Red Hot Chili Peppers (in their early years before they became cheezy), and 311 into a tornado, you would get Juicebaby's refreshingly non-generic sound.

Juicebaby cranked out the beats with minimal dead

air between songs. The music was

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## Edwin McCain is new and improved

PAT REID  
SENIOR WRITER

Edwin McCain is no stranger to Greenville. After playing the Attic to help get his start, he has returned often, once to headline Barefoot on the Mall. Still, the Edwin that played the Attic last Thursday is not the same Edwin of shows past.

The first four times I saw

McCain live, I was unimpressed. He talked too much, his sound was weak and, try as he might, he couldn't work a crowd. That was two years ago. A couple of months ago I saw him again as part of a double-bill with fellow South Carolinians Cravin' Melon, and I was shocked. Apparently, tours with the Allman Brothers and Lynyrd Skynyrd, as well as various other stints, allowed McCain the chance to grow and learn. Now, supporting his new album

*Miguelito Rose*, McCain appeared older and wiser, with a confidence that wasn't there before. So, to make sure this show wasn't a fluke, I ventured down to the Attic ready to give McCain a chance at redemption.

After a brief opening set by Matthew Ryan (not the scheduled Fighting Gravity), McCain came out and kicked it all off with "I've Got to Stop Thinking About That" from his new album. The crowd was into it, and McCain was

displaying the same confidence he had the last time I saw him. Somewhere along the way he had improved as a musician and a showman. By the end of the song, the crowd was eating out of his hand.

The problem with the new McCain was an imbalance between old and new songs. Obviously, McCain is either really proud of *Roses* or else he's desperate to sell

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ramblin  
on

This is not a rant. The goal: to write complete sentences and hopefully to make some sort of point. Just another ass with an opinion...

## Censorship, 1, freedom, 0

JOHN DAVIS  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

The price of freedom is eternal vigilance. I had this mental picture of Laura Boyd as this evil Nazi hag, cackling over her steamy cauldron of new's eyes and frog legs. When I actually talked to her, I discovered that she was a normal girl, actually kind of charming and sweet. She didn't have it in for people of faith, she's just defending the law as she sees it. And that's ok, isn't it?

Or is that what vigilance means? If danger to freedom were as easy to identify as the heavy breathing and dark voice of Darth Vader, there'd be no need for good old Obi Wan. Remember, Darth Vader used to be Anakin Skywalker, savior of the galaxy before the Emperor got to him. Evil makes a business out of being hard to spot. Remember how many people voted for Nixon? Remember how popular Hitler was in Germany?

Not that I think Laura is evil. Like I said, she seemed like a nice girl. But it's the nice girls we have to watch out for. The openly bad ones won't get much done. It's the people who promote a harmful cause, all the while believing they're fighting for what's good, that are trouble. That's why the mall preacher who calls down fire and brimstone on us all each year as we walk to class is so hard to get rid of. He thinks he's doing God a favor.

To Miss Boyd I say, "Don't do me no favors, lady." Censorship is bad. It's one of those small steps with which the road to hell is paved. Every time we let someone use anything, even our own laws, to snatch our freedom from us, we've lost another battle. There's

no solid line between music that deals with religion in a manner acceptable to the University and music that doesn't. All music has something dangerous in it. Well, except Musak. That's pretty safe. The road to Musak is paved with letters to the Editor.

The worst part about this whole sordid story is that yours truly is too big a player to go ignored. Before my call to him, University Attorney Ben Irons had no clue about the goings on down at the Rec Center. After my call, he gave them a good talkin' to, and now they all know that Christian music is taboo.

This means that, had I refused to write the article, the Rec Center would still be free to play whatever they chose. Because of my actions, someone has lost freedom. The saddest thing of all is that I seriously considered scrapping the article. But, my editor (God bless her) wanted the article. I could have said "no," could have let someone else do it or maybe it wouldn't have been done at all. Is doing my job more important than the freedom of others? Is getting a good story really worth it?

I don't think so. The fathers of our great nation risked their very lives to create the freedom we have today. It's not too much to ask for me to take a stand in the offices of the school newspaper. But, I crumbled, and now

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said he was there to show the WCW up and eventually take over professional wrestling.

Shortly thereafter, he was joined by Kevin Nash and, together, they called for the WCW to put up their best three guys for a match. Finally, at a pay-per-view, there was a match pitting Hall and Nash against Lex Luger, Sting and Randy Savage. Luger got hurt early and had to be carried away from the ring making the fight two-on-two.

As Hall and Nash looked to be gaining the advantage, Hulk Hogan came running out to the

ring ready to help his WCW compadres out. But, as he got in the ring, he turned traitor and attacked Savage instead. With the combination of Hogan, Hall and Nash, the NWO was formed.

In the time since, the NWO has recruited more men and frequently causes problems for the WCW on Nitro. With this one stroke of brilliance, Turner made good guy/bad guy wrestling obsolete. Now there's good guy, bad guy and NWO. This has helped push Nitro over the edge and made the WCW the premier wrestling organization.

So, what can your girlfriend do while you're watching wrestling? After all, wrestling fans are predominately male, right? This used to be true, but with the new popularity of wrestling fans have sprung up from both sexes. After

all, there are women wrestlers and women managers. Debra McMichael, Kimberly, and Miss Elizabeth can be seen every week on Nitro helping their men out while the WWF boasts such beauties as Sable, Marlena and Sunny to bring in viewers.

The key to enjoying wrestling is to not look at it as guys beating each other up, but rather as to guys acting mad at each other. In order to feel vindicated, one must get the best of the other and apply his "finishing move," a particularly powerful move that will leave the opponent down for the three count.

Taking this approach, find a favorite wrestler and dive into the wonderful world of wrestling. If, nothing else, it will give you a little stress relief on Monday nights.

## Juice

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tight and together and it was evident in every song that these guys practice and take their music seriously. But, maybe one of the

## Edwin

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copies. Before it was all said and done, he had played new songs for about an hour without going near *Honor Among Thieves*, his debut CD. Finally, the crowd was getting restless. Some people were getting lost in songs they didn't know, but McCain caught on and brought them back home. "I've got to tell you all this story about a blind date I had once," proclaimed McCain. After telling this story of his terrible blind date with a business-type he

lead the band in "Guinevere." The started the flashback version of the show with four or five songs from *Honor Among Thieves*.

Finally, after about two hours of music, the band left Edwin alone on stage. Playing under a low spotlight, McCain then played quiet, heartfelt versions of "3 A.M." and "Sorry To A Friend" to end the show.

In all, McCain thoroughly entertained the crowd and showed his growth as a musician and performer. I hereby take back every bad thing I ever said about McCain, live. Now if he could only pull off this energy and sound on record...

## And on...

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all look forward to the bland, ineffectual strains of Musak in your future.

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# Victory second come-from behind win

Defense steals show in third quarter

AMANDA ROSS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Being behind in a game is nothing new to the Pirates. So when they were down 31-14 at the half against Louisville, they knew they shouldn't be counted out of the game.

The first half was an offensive showcase for the Cardinals who rank last in Conference USA standings, with just one win in a non-conference game.

ECU got on the board first when Dan Gonzalez hit Marcellus Harris for the 9-yard touchdown pass. Louisville answered with a field goal and a Frank Moreau touchdown that put the Cards ahead by three, 10-7. The see-saw tipped ECU's way when Buck Collins caught a pass from Gonzalez that resulted in a 2-yard score. ECU was ahead 14-10, but not for long. Louisville had the answer—more Moreau.

Moreau rushed for three more touchdowns in the second quarter that tied an NCAA record for most touchdowns in a quarter with four. Previous to the game, Moreau had not scored a touchdown all season.

Down but not out, the Pirates fought back in the third quarter with defense. For the second straight game, the ECU defense scored two touchdowns. Dwight Henry picked off Chris Redman's pass and took the ball 98 yards down the field for the score, pulling ECU within 10 points, 31-21.

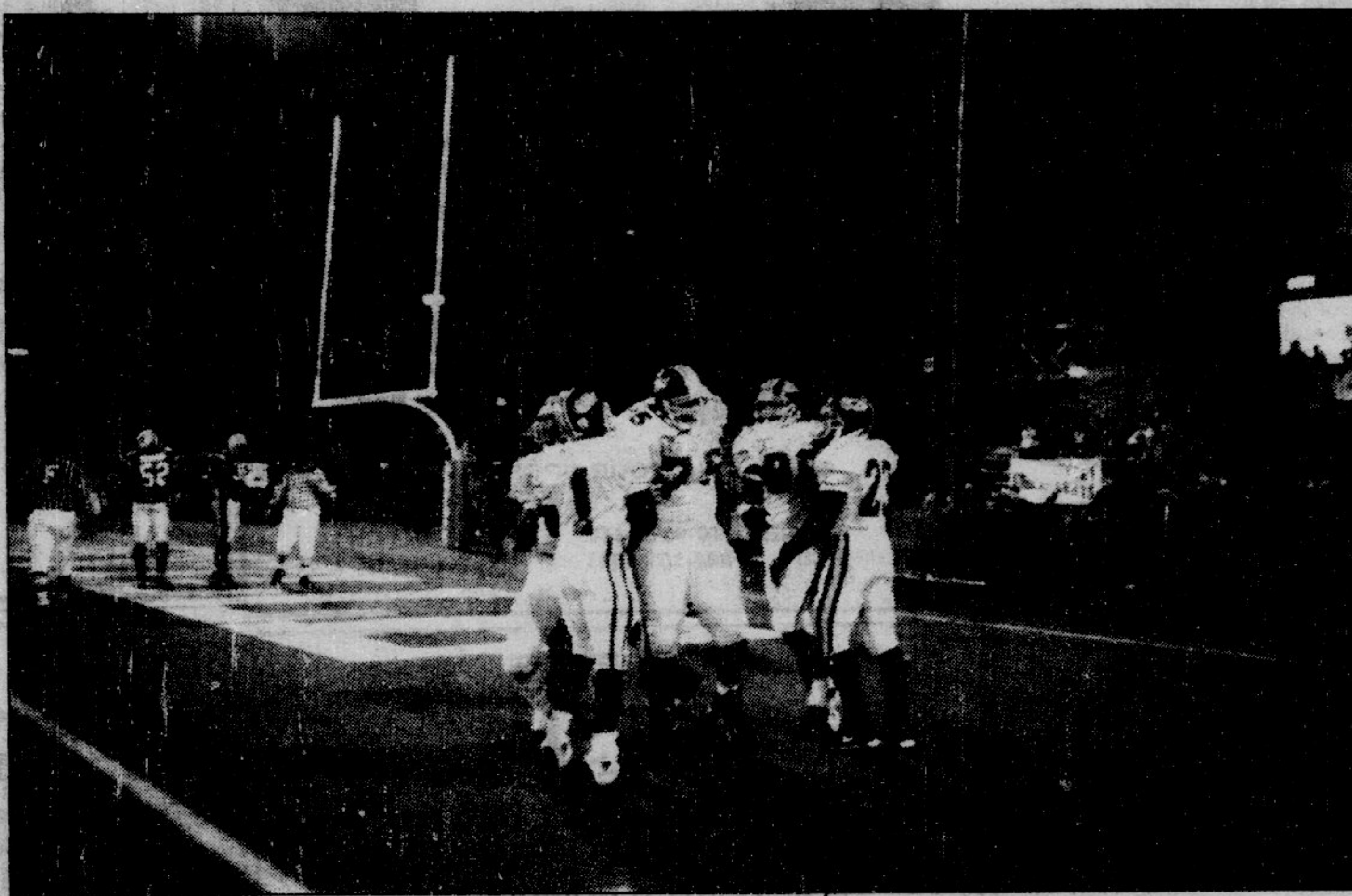
Head Coach Steve Logan felt Henry's interception was the key turning point in the game.

"Henry's interception was definitely the turning point of this game," Logan said. "Not just because of the interception, but because he scored."

"Whenever you get a big interception like that you feel the momentum change," Henry said. "But we were still borderline. We had to go back out there and make another play."

Fellow defensive player Forest Foster did just that, also picking off Redman's pass for a 13-yard interception and score.

A Gonzalez 1-yard touchdown run and an Andrew Bayes



The Pirates celebrate after Jason Nichols (no. 1) throws a touchdown to Larry Shannon (no. 80) to seal the ECU victory.

PHOTO BY AMANDA ROSS

25-yard field goal put ECU ahead, 38-31.

But the Pirates knew they needed one more score to seal the victory. Senior flanker Jason Nichols found Larry Shannon in the endzone and when it was all said and done with, ECU completed the victory with 31 unanswered points.

Logan felt confident that if his team stayed in the game after falling behind and played hard, they could still pull it out.

"The only thing I told the kids that had any credibility was that I didn't know if Louisville could play with a lead," Logan said. "I thought that if we kept up steady pressure that we might be able to get back in the game."

Nichols also became ECU's all-time career receptions leader with 133, after catching four passes for 17 yards. He

surpassed Mitch Galloway who finished with 131 while with the Pirates from '93-'96.

"Coming into the game, I knew I would have my opportunities with the tight routes we were going to be running. We were going to throw the ball and use receivers a lot, so I knew it was only a matter of time," Nichols said.

Offensively, the Pirates finished with 283 total yards. Gonzalez completed 15 passes for 161 yards, with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Scott Harley netted 82 rushing yards, while Jamie Wilson rushed for 41 yards. Shannon caught four passes for 83 yards; Collins had 45 yards and Troy Smith finished with 23 yards.

The Pirates must put this win behind them and prepare for Houston who hosts ECU this Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (eastern time.)

## Congratulations to two outstanding Pirate Football players



Jason Nichols

Congratulations to senior flanker Jason Nichols on becoming ECU's career receptions leader. Nichols caught four passes in Saturday's win, giving him 133 for his career. He surpasses Mitch Galloway who caught 131 passes during '93-'96. Nichols is also sixth in all-time receiving yards with 1,297.



Dwight Henry

ECU senior cornerback Dwight Henry, whose 98-yard interception return for a touchdown ignited a second half rally against Louisville Saturday, has been named the Conference USA Defensive Player of the Week.

Henry, a 5-11, 180 pound native of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., stepped in front of a Chris Redman pass and raced 98 yards for a touchdown early in third quarter of ECU's 45-31 victory over the Cardinals. Louisville led 31-14 and had driven to the ECU 15-yard line before Henry's defensive heroics.

The 98-yard return tied the Pirate record for longest interception return. Reggie Pinkney had a 98-yard return of an interception vs. Richmond, Nov. 6, 1976.

## Lady Pirates beat ranked opponent

AMANDA ROSS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Win. Upset. Victory. Whatever you want to call it, that's what the women's soccer team achieved Friday afternoon.

It was the biggest win of their brief four year history, knocking off conference foe George Mason, ranked 22nd in the country.

The victory gives ECU the number four seed in the CAA tournament, as they host ODU tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Bunting Track.

The Lady Pirates have won a record 10 games, including four conference games. ECU is currently on a three game winning streak and has won nine of its last four games.

Freshman forward Jennifer Bush kicked the winning goal in the sudden death overtime.

Head Coach Neil Roberts feels this victory is a stepping stone for his team.

"To beat George Mason was really great for our team; it was a great team effort," Roberts said.

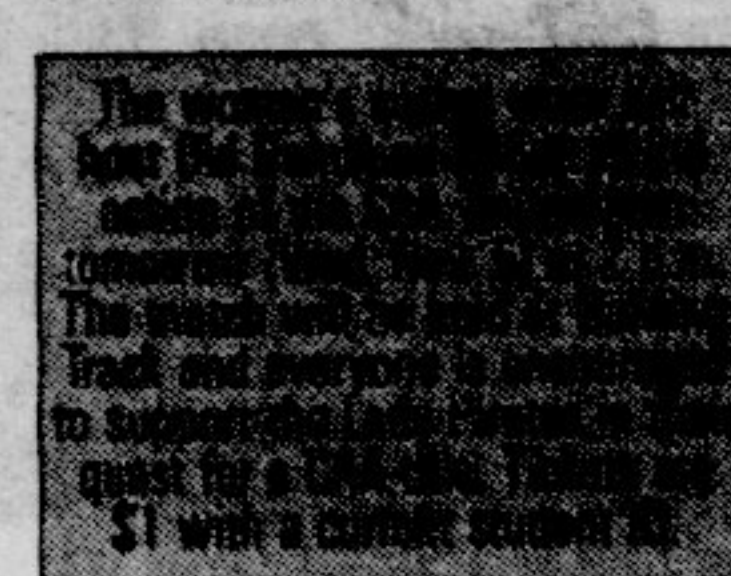
The Lady Pirates have never made it past the first round of play and actually tied ODU for fourth place in the tournament but ECU owns the tie-breaker since they defeated ODU in head-to-head competition, 1-0, back on September 24 in Greenville.

Roberts knows tournament play means a whole new season. "Now it's a new season," Roberts said. "To host a home playoff game is something we are really excited about."

According to Roberts the credit goes to the players who have stuck together and played their hearts out in the remaining weeks.

"I have to credit the players in the last two weeks of the season they really stuck together and established some solidarity, and really just made it a point to have a good time playing the game," Roberts said. "That's half the battle right now."

The Lady Pirates match is tomorrow (Wed. Nov. 5) at 2 p.m. at Bunting Track. Tickets are \$1 with a student ID.



# HOOP DREAMS

## Men's and women's basketball season's set to begin

AMANDA ROSS  
SPORTS EDITOR

With the new season right around the corner, it's time to talk Pirate basketball.

The CAA held its annual media day last week, allowing the coaches to talk about their upcoming seasons including Joe Dooley and Anne Donovan, the ECU men's and women's head coaches.

Raphae Edwards, a senior forward, was the Pirates most productive player last season, leading the team in scoring (13.2 ppg) and rebounding (6.6 rpg). Edwards earned second team all-conference honors last year and is a preseason First Team All-CAA selection for this year. Edwards finished the season ranked ninth in the CAA in scoring and was eighth in rebounding.

Dooley's squad returns a core of experienced backcourt players, with guards Tony Parham and Oshello Meadows. The two seniors have combined to start for 138 games.

Parham, 6-2 guard, has started every game since his arrival expect for one, averaging 8.5 points last season and 2.7 assists per game. Meadows, 6-3 guard, has ranked first or second in the CAA in three point percentage each of the past two seasons and average 10.1 points last year.

Dooley believes the seniors will be the backbone to this team.

"The seniors will provide a type of leadership with toughness that we need," Dooley said. "We need some guys that will understand what it's like to play games at this level. Some of our younger guys don't understand that yet. They're trying to figure out which end is up right now."

Alicio Dunk, a junior guard, will also be a threat in the Pirate backcourt. Dunk averaged nearly 20 minutes a game, and dished out 56 assists last season.

Alphons van Ierland, 7-0 center, will see playing time this year after sitting out last year. Despite not playing any games, Ierland was named the team's Most Improved Player last season.

Other players to look out for this year will be sophomore Garrett Blackwelder, who saw action in 22 games last season and sophomore forward Neil Punt, who played in 20 games and scored his season best eight points and six rebounds against Armstrong State.

Two transfers will wear the Purple and Gold for the '97-'98 year. Junior center Quincy Hall comes from Northland Pioneer JC in Arizona, where he averaged eight points and seven rebounds. David

Taylor, a sophomore guard, will sit out this season after transferring from the University of Georgia.

Three freshmen are new this year: Steven Branch, Larry Morrissey and Winston Sharpe.

The women's team would like to pick up where they left off in March, after upsetting Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth in the CAA tournament to make it to the finals. Donovan said this is a new season, but they can take what they experienced last year and use it to their advantage this season.

"I think we will rely on that," Donovan said. "It doesn't give us anything this year other than confidence, probably in the proof that the hard work will pay off if we stay strong and consistent and keep our nose to the grindstone."

The Lady Pirates will look to fresh new faces this year to help fill the void left by seniors Justine Allpress, who led the team in scoring, her final two years, and Tracey Kelley, who led the team in rebounding the last two seasons.

This year's team has only two seniors in center Jen Cox and forward Shay Hayes. Cox would have been the only returning senior this year if Hayes had not received a medical red-shirt after back surgery last season.

Cox will pick back up on her 9.6 points per game average and 6.1 blocked shots last season, which ranks as the second highest season total in Pirate history.

Hayes jumps back into action this season after being out of the action last season. As a junior, Hayes was given ECU's Outstanding Defense Award and averaged 4.5 rebounds a game.

Donovan knows these two women will provide much leadership this year.

"In terms of leadership, there's no question that those two will provide that for us," Donovan said. "I think we're a team that has good depth in the post. Beth Jaynes gave us great minutes last year, she's doing a great job in the preseason and we've got a freshman that is really coming on strong already."

Jaynes, last year's Most Improved Player on team, was the lone sophomore last year and saw action in all 29 games. Jaynes will no doubt see more action this year as the team's second tallest player at 6-3, averaging 3.8 points a game and 2.3 rebounds a game.

Three sophomores

### Meet the Coach

Joe Dooley, men's head coach

Beginning third season as head coach

Coached the Pirates to a 17-10 mark last year, and 17-11 in '96

His 34 victories are the most by an ECU coach in first two years

Coaching — Served as an assistant coach at University of South Carolina from '88-'91;

served ECU assistant for four years before becoming head coach

Athletic — Two year starter at George Washington, team captain as senior; three year starter at St. Benedict's Prep School, named All-Northern New Jersey Conference '83-'84, third team all-state, '84

"We need some guys that will understand what it's like to play games at this level."

Joe Dooley  
men's basketball coach

### Meet the Coach

Anne Donovan, women's head coach

Beginning third season as head coach

Coached Lady Pirates to the CAA Championship game, where they lost to eventual NCAA runner up Old Dominion

Coaching — Assistant coach with Old Dominion from '89-'95 before being named ECU head coach

Honors — Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, 1995 inductee; GTE Academic All-American Hall of Fame, 1994 inductee; Virginia Sports Hall of Fame, 1996 inductee; Va. Beach Sports Club Sports Person of the Year, 1996; GTE-CoSIDA Academic All-American, '82-'83; 1983 Naismith Trophy (Player of the Year); 1983 Champion Trophy (Player of the Year); Basketball All-American Selection, '81-'83

Athletic — Old Dominion University '79-'83 (79-'80 National Championship Team); Olympic Basketball Team, '80, '84, '88 (Co-Captain); U.S. National Basketball Team, '77-'81, '84, '88-'88; Co-Captain World Championship and Pan American Teams, '86-'87; Semi-Professional Basketball, Modena Italy '88-'88 and Shizuoka, Japan, '83-'88.



## Teams compete at CAA's

### Women finish third, men place fifth

STEVEN SCHRAM  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU men's and women's cross country teams went this season needing strong showings, but for different reasons. The men's team looked to put ECU cross country among the conference elite, while the women just hoped to show any signs of improvement. On Saturday the teams had the chance to realize a season's worth of goals at the CAA Championships.

After a seventh place finish at last year's conference meet and a 1997 season that at times saw the Pirates stumble, the women's team looked to show improvement and avenge an earlier loss to rival UNC-Wilmington. The Pirates did both Saturday en route to their best finish in years. Their third place finish was the Pirates' highest since 1993. Their total of 121 points was two better than the Seahawks' tally.

"They went out and ran as hard as they could," Head Coach Choo Justice said. "They laid it on the line. They decided they would not hold back."

Junior Kerri Hartling was ECU's top finisher. Hartling finished 22nd

with a time of 18:41. Sophomore Robin Bates and Senior Karen Reinhard finished 25th and 31st respectively while freshmen Becky Testa and Fran Lattie rounded out ECU's top five.

"Our freshmen made a big difference," Justice said. "Becky Testa really stepped up her performance and Fran Lattie caught a lot of runners in the final mile."

Last year's men's team capped a successful season with a third place finish at the conference meet. Entering this season, the team hoped to build on their 1996 campaign and propel ECU to the top of the conference.

Saturday, the Pirates' "Fall Rise" season fell short of its goal with a fifth place finish. ECU's cross country program did improve this season, but the fifth place finish shows that the rest of the conference has improved also.

"We are in a strong conference," men's assistant Mike Ford said. "William & Mary and James Madison are ranked in the top 20 in the country. The CAA is a legitimate conference for cross country."

Sophomore Justin England finished 14th and led the ECU team with his season's best time of 25:15. Junior Jamie Mance placed 19th, while freshmen Stuart Will and Steve Arnold and sophomore Brian Bell were ECU's top five.

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**PERSONALS**  
**TO MY BABY,** my love, my best  
friend, Happy 51st. Charlie, you are the  
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Hugs and kisses, Elissa Beth. 8-3-93

**CJW - YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING**  
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**YOUTH BASKETBALL COACHES.**  
The Greenville Recreation and Parks  
Department is recruiting for 12 to 16  
part-time youth basketball coaches for  
the winter youth basketball program.  
Applicants must possess some knowl-  
edge of the basketball skills and have  
the ability and patience to work with  
youth. Applicants must be able to  
coach young people ages 7-18, in bas-  
ketball fundamentals. Hours range  
from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. with  
some night and weekend coaching.  
Flexible work schedule around classes  
and holidays. This program will run  
from the end of November to mid-Fe-  
bruary. Salary rates start at \$5.15 per  
hour. For more information, please call  
Ben James, Michael Daly or Quinton  
Manley at 830-4550 after 2:00 p.m.

**WANTED: NURSING STUDENTS:**  
INDIVIDUALS interested in helping  
the Dept. of Health Promotion & Well-  
Being to join us at an information table  
for the ECU campus on Nov. 20, 1997  
for Great American Smokeout Day. For  
more information call Nicole at 328-  
6793. Please respond by Nov. 13, 1997.  
Also in need of Visual Demonstrations  
such as model of smokers heart or lung.

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zations, or small Groups wanted!! Call  
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able am or pm. Cooks, dishwashers,  
servers. Applications accepted 9:00-  
5:00, Ramada Plaza Hotel. Above aver-  
age wage with experience.

**\*\*BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED\*\***  
The Greenville Recreation and Parks  
Department is still looking for in-  
dividuals interested in officiating in the  
winter adult basketball league. posi-  
tion pays \$12-\$15 a game. Clinics will  
be held to train new and experienced  
officials. However, a basic knowledge  
and understanding of the game is nec-  
essary. The next meetings will be held  
Monday, November 3 & 9, 1997 at 7:30  
p.m. at Elm Street Gym. Experience re-  
quirements, clinic schedule, and game  
fees will be discussed. For more infor-  
mation, please call the Athletic Office  
at 830-4550 between the hours of 2:00  
p.m.-7:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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busy medical practice. Make deliv-  
eries, run errands, do filing. Applicants  
must be able to work 9:00 a.m.-1:00  
p.m. Monday through Friday and have  
a good driving record along with reli-  
able transportation. Interested applic-  
ants should send their resume or ap-  
plication to Pitt Surgical, P.A. 905  
Johns Hopkins Drive, Greenville, NC  
27834.

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**TO MY FAVORITE LIL' Sis' Zai Ni:**  
Callum and Sheri Smith, you guys are  
the greatest! Love, your Big Sis Laurie

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON WOULD**  
like to say thanks to all our dates for  
Homecoming Weekend. We hope that  
you had a great time. Thanks, Sigma  
Alpha Epsilon

**THE NEW MEMBERS OF** Alpha Phi  
would like to thank everyone who par-  
ticipated in our sisters auction. It was a  
great success!

**TO ALPHA PHI & Zeta:** Where were  
you Wed. night (29th) for the Sorority  
Karaoke Challenge in Splash? Chi  
Omega Rules!

**CONGRATULATIONS AMBER**  
JAMES ON a terrific job with Pick-A-  
Pirate! We love you! Your Gamma Sig-  
ma Sigma sisters.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALPHA**  
OMICRON. Pi's newest initiated  
sisters: Carly Ackerman, Cat Ander-  
son, Tracy Auten, Monica Brock, Jan-  
nifer Dove, Sam Gardner, Tiffany Ha-  
dley, Jessica Livingston, Jensina  
Sturz, Aimee Whitfield, Jessica Wil-  
liams, and Meredith Holden! We love  
you! Love, your Pi Delta sisters.

**TO ALL SORORITIES:** CHI Omega  
Challenge in Splash! Show up next  
Wed., Nov. 5th if you're not scared!

**CHI OMEGA, WE WOULD** Like to  
say thanks for all your help and sup-  
port during Homecoming week. We  
look forward to doing it again next  
year. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**EPILON SIGMA ALPHA-ELISSA**  
RUBIN and LAURIE BARON  
WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE  
VERY FEW PEOPLE WHO TOOK  
TIME OUT FROM THEIR BUSY  
SCHEDULES TO DEDICATE  
COUNTLESS HOURS AND KEEP-  
ING THEIR COMMITMENT TO  
HELP WITH HOMECOMING: VIC-  
TORIA STEIGER, PAIGE CURETON,  
LEANNE GRIFFIN, SUZANNE  
BRINKLEY, KALAN BABY, LISA  
GAUGU, MANDY GUY, AND A  
VERY SPECIAL THANKS TO ANNA  
ABELL AND HER WONDERFULLY  
GIRLIE FAMILY FOR HELPING  
US KEEP OUR SANITY!

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ING home. Ginger is a sweet-  
tempered Shepherd mix, approx. 6-8  
months old. Since found, she's been  
spayed, wormed, and received shots.  
If interested, 638-6517. Cannot keep.  
Have 6 dogs already. Ginger was  
placed once, but was returned due to  
landlord. Please consider carefully.  
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\$350/mo. or less, would like to take  
over a lease and move in January.  
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listings.

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bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-  
9000 ext. G-3726.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**THE RCLS SOCIETY WILL** be hav-  
ing a Bake Sale on Wed., Nov. 5th from  
9:00-2:00 and will have a Car Wash on  
Nov. 8th from 10:00-2:00 at Trade Mart  
(Greenville Blvd/14th St.). Hope to see  
you at BW-3's for our social at 9:30 on  
Nov. 8th.

**PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINIS-**  
TRY MEETS Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. in  
the Fellowship Hall at First Presbyte-  
rian Church. The church is on the  
corner of 14th and Elm St. Dinner is  
\$3.00. Rev. Allen Proctor, campus min-  
ister at NC State will lead a discussion  
on "The Faith Journeys of Generation  
X". Everyone is welcome. For more in-  
formation, please call Nancy Huslage  
at 758-1901.

**TUE. NOV. 4-SENIOR RECITAL.** So-  
nia Alcalá, soprano, A.J. Fletcher Rec-  
ital hall, 7:00 p.m. Wed., Nov. 5-Sym-  
phonic Wind Ensemble And Concert  
Band, Scott Carter and Christopher  
Knights, Conductors, Wright Auditor-  
ium, 8:00 p.m. Thurs. Nov. 6-Percu-  
sion Ensemble, Mark Ford, Director,  
A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m. Fri.  
Nov. 7-Jazz Ensemble A, Carroll V.  
Dashiell Jr., Director, Wright Auditor-  
ium, 8:00 p.m. Sat. Nov. 8-Senior Rec-  
ital, Abigail Cockrell, flute, A.J. Fletcher  
Recital Hall, 4:00 p.m. Sat., Nov. 8-Sen-  
ior Recital, John E. Chapney, trumpet  
and Jason Barcliff, horn, A.J. Fletcher  
Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m.

**TIME MANAGEMENT WORK-**  
SHOPS: MONDAY from 11:00 a.m.-  
12:00 noon and Tuesday from 3:30-  
4:30 p.m. The Center for Counseling  
an Student Development will be offer-  
ing this program the week of Novem-  
ber 3rd. If you are interested in this  
workshop, contact the Center at 328-  
6661.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT WORK-**  
SHOP: THURSDAY from 3:30-5:00  
p.m. The Center for Counseling an  
Student Development will be offering  
this program the week of November  
3rd. If you are interested in this work-  
shop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

**KICKBALL TOURNEY: REGISTRA-**  
TION MEETING Tonight! 5:00 p.m. at  
MSC Room 244. Dept. of Rec. Services  
328-6387

**TURKEY TROT: TEAMS UP** with the  
Pirate Chase on Nov. 8. Last Day to  
register: Nov. 6. Contact Dept. of Rec.  
Services 328-6387 for more info.

**ACADEMIC MOTIVATION WORK-**  
SHOP: WEDNESDAY from 3:30-4:30  
p.m. The Center for Counseling an  
Student Development will be offering  
this program the week of November  
3rd. If you are interested in this work-  
shop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

**CLIMBING SEMINAR: SAFETY**  
RESCUE Nov. 10. Know what to do in  
times of danger. Contact Dept. of Rec.  
Services 328-6387 for further infor-  
mation.

**ADVISING SESSION FOR PRE-OT**  
Students will be Wednesday Novem-  
ber 5th in Room 203 of the Belk Build-  
ing. 5:00-6:00 will be questions and an-  
swers with current OT students and  
6:00-7:00 will be advising and signing  
of registration forms. If you can not  
come to the Wednesday night session  
please come to the OT office between  
8:00-5:00 from November 3rd and No-  
vember 14th.

**CLIMBING WALL: TOURS AND** in-  
struction scheduled for Nov. 6 Call  
328-6387 for details.

**CLIMBING WALL CONTEST: HOW**  
well do you conquer the wall? Regis-  
tration deadline Nov. 13. Contact the  
Dept. of Rec. Services 328-6387 for de-  
tails.

**TEST PREPARATION WORKSHOP:**  
WEDNESDAY from 3:30-4:30 p.m.  
The Center for Counseling an Student  
Development will be offering this pro-  
gram the week of November 3rd. If  
you are interested in this workshop,  
contact the Center at 328-6661.

**THE RCLS SOCIETY WILL** be start-  
ing a car foot drive on Nov. 3rd. It will  
go through Nov. 24th. The cans don't  
ed will go the the Greenville Commu-  
nity Shelter. Also, officer nominations  
will be taken during Nov. 3rd thru the  
7th, put them in RCLS suggestion en-  
velope on RCLS bulletin board.

**ECHO MEETING NOV. 6, 5:30 p.m.**  
lobby of Fleming Hall.

**"TIPS FROM A PRO" and FREE DIN-**  
NERS! Thursday, November 6 at 4:00  
p.m. in MSC Great Room 3. Share  
leadership experiences and philoso-  
phies with Earl Brown, Attorney at  
Law. Pre-register by calling Student  
Leadership Development Programs,  
328-4796 or stop by MSC #109 by  
noon on Nov. 5th.

**ARISE/ADAPTED RECREATION:**  
LEARN racquetball! Clinic offered at  
the SRC. Class begins Nov. 9. Call 328-  
6387.

**BADMINTON/SQUASH CLINIC:**  
DEADLINE FOR registration Nov. 11.  
Dept. of Rec. Services 328-6387

**PILOT MOUNTAIN: ONE DAY** climb  
at the State Park. Register by Nov. 7 for  
Nov. 15 trip. Call 328-6387 for details.

**PPHA WILL MEET TUESDAY,** Nov.  
4th at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student  
Center Room 14

**A SEMINAR ON INTERNSHIPS** and  
Apprenticeships with the NC Dept. of  
Public Transportation will be present-  
ed in the Career Services Building on  
Nov. 4 at 2:00. Students majoring in  
Planning, Public Administration, Busi-  
ness, Geography and other interested  
individuals are invited to attend. These  
are paid experiences for graduating  
students and those enrolling in gradu-  
ate school.

**A SPRING REGISTRATION/ADVIS-**  
ING session for all Exercise and Sport  
Science General College Students will  
be conducted Wednesday, November  
5, 1997 at 6:30 p.m. in Minges, Room  
142.

**ADVENTURE WORKSHOP: OUT-**  
DOOR LIVING: Dressing for the Out-  
doors. Seminar on Nov. 12. Call 328-  
6387 for information.



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# Registration Terminal Locations



| School or Dept.                                     | Location   | Hours Open                | # of Terminals at site |
|---|--|---------------------------|------------------------|
| School of Allied Health<br>Total - 7                | Anx 1/CSDI Office                                  | 8:00-12:00                | 1                      |
|   | Anx 6/PA Office                                    | 8:00-12:00                | 1                      |
|   | 310 EHL/BIOS                                       | 8:00-10:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
|   | 306 OCCT Office                                    | 8:00-12:00                | 1                      |
|   | Anx 3/PTHE Office                                  | 8:00-12:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
|   | 308 CLSC/HIMA                                      | 8:00-12:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
|   | 312 REHB Office                                    | 8:00-10:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
| School of Art<br>Total - 3                          | Jenkins Fine Arts Center                           | 8:00-12:00/1:00-3:00      | 2                      |
|   | BW Senior Gallery                                  |                           |                        |
|   | Jenkins Fine Arts Center<br>3rd floor Media Center | 8:00-12:00/1:00-3:00      | 1                      |
| School of Business<br>Total - 6                     | GCB 3209   | 8:00-3:00                 | 1                      |
|   | GCB 3411   | 8:00-3:00                 | 1                      |
|   | GCB 3413   | 8:00-5:00                 | 1                      |
|   | GCB 3422   | 8:00-5:00                 | 1                      |
|   | GCB 3105   | 8:00-4:45                 | 1                      |
|   | GCB 3203   | 8:00-5:00                 | 1                      |
| School of Education<br>Total - 10                   | Spelght 102A                                       | 8:00-12:00/1:00-4:00      | 1                      |
|   | Spelght 109  | 8:00-12:00/1:00-4:00      | 1                      |
|   | Spelght 134  | 8:00-12:00/1:00-4:00      | 1                      |
|   | Spelght 137  | 8:00-12:00/1:00-4:00      | 1                      |
|   | Spelght 203  | 8:00-12:00/1:00-4:00      | 2                      |
|   | Spelght 230  | 8:00-12:00/1:00-4:00      | 1                      |
|   | GCB 2318   | 8:00-4:00                 | 1                      |
|   | Flanagan 357                                       | 8:00-4:00                 | 1                      |
|   | Joyner 215   | 8:00-4:00                 | 1                      |
|   |  |                           |                        |
| School of Health/<br>Human Performance<br>Total - 4 | MC 171   | 8:00-12:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
|   | MC 177   | 8:00-12:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
|   | MC 174   | 8:00-10:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
|   | Christenbury 204                                   | 8:00-1:00/2:00-5:00       | 1                      |
| School of HESC<br>Total - 4                         | HESC 130   | 8:00-4:00                 | 4                      |
| School of Ind. & Tech.<br>Total - 5                 | Flanagan 105                                       | 8:00-11:00/1:00-4:00      | 1                      |
|   | Rawl 343   | 8:00-12:00/1:00-3:00      | 1                      |
|   | Rawl 327   | 8:00-12:00/1:00-3:00      | 1                      |
|   | Rawl Ann. 139                                      | 8:00-12:00/1:00-4:00      | 1                      |
|   | Wright Ann. 307                                    | 8:00-11:00/1:00-4:30      | 1                      |
| School of Music<br>Total - 5                        | Fletcher 102                                       | 8:00-12:00/3:00-5:00      | 4                      |
|   | Fletcher 119                                       | Spec. Permission/Problems | 1                      |
| School of Social Work<br>Total - 3                  | Ragsdale 102                                       | 8:00-12:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
|   | Ragsdale 104 A&B                                   | 8:00-12:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
| School of Nursing<br>Total - 5                      | Rivers 108   | 8:00-12:00/2:00-4:00      | 3                      |
|   | Rivers 119   | 8:00-12:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
|   | Rivers 157   | 8:00-12:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
| Anthropology<br>Total - 1                           | Brewster A214                                      | 8:00-12:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
| Biology<br>Total - 4                                | BN-108   | 8:00-11:30/2:00-4:30      | 2                      |
|   | BN-108A  | 8:00-11:30/2:00-4:30      | 1                      |
| Chemistry<br>Total - 1                              | Flanagan 204                                       | 8:00-11:30/1:00-4:00      | 1                      |
| Communications<br>Total - 1                         | Erwin 113  | 8:00-11:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
| Economics<br>Total - 1                              | Brewster A429                                      | 8:00-12:00/3:00-4:00      | 1                      |
| English<br>Total - 3                                | GCB 2201   | 8:00-12:00/1:00-4:00      | 3                      |
| Foreign Language<br>Total - 2                       | FL Reception Area                                  | 8:00-12:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
|   | GCB 3324   | 8:00-12:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
| Geography<br>Total - 2                              | Brewster A227                                      | 8:00-2:00                 | 1                      |
|   | Brewster A229                                      | 8:00-12:00/2:00-5:00      | 1                      |
| Geology<br>Total - 1                                | Graham 101   | 8:00-11:00/1:30-4:30      | 1                      |
| History<br>Total - 3                                | Brewster A311                                      | 8:00-12:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
|   | Brewster A314                                      | 8:00-12:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
|   | Brewster A316                                      | 8:00-12:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
| Mathematics<br>Total - 4                            | Austin 129   | 8:00-12:00/2:00-4:00      | 4                      |
| Philosophy<br>Total - 1                             | Brewster A327                                      | 8:00-12:00/2:30-4:30      | 1                      |
| Physics<br>Total - 1                                | Howell 209   | 8:00-12:00/2:00-4:00      | 1                      |
| Political Science<br>Total - 2                      | Brewster A124                                      | 8:00-5:00                 | 1                      |
|   | Brewster 126                                       | 8:00-12:30                | 1                      |
| Psychology<br>Total - 3                             | Rawl 104   | 8:00-12:00/1:00-4:00      | 3                      |
| Sociology<br>Total - 2                              | Brewster A411                                      | 8:00-5:00                 | 1                      |
|   | Brewster A414                                      | 8:00-4:00                 | 1                      |
| Theatre Arts<br>Total - 1                           | Messick 106  | 8:00-12:00/1:00-4:00      | 1                      |
| Undergraduate Studies<br>(ATP only)<br>Total - 16   | Brewster B101                                      | 8:00-5:00                 | 5                      |
|   | Brewster A102                                      | 8:00-5:30                 | 2                      |
|   | Brewster A113                                      | 8:00-5:00                 | 5                      |
|   | Brewster B103                                      | 8:00-5:00                 | 4                      |
| Registrar's Office<br>Total - 16                    | Whichard 100                                       | 8:00-5:00                 | 5                      |
|   | Whichard 101                                       | 8:00-5:00                 | 2                      |
|   | Whichard 102                                       | 8:00-5:00                 | 2                      |
|   | Whichard 104                                       | 8:00-5:00                 | 2                      |
|   | Whichard 105                                       | 8:00-5:00                 | 5                      |
| Honors Program<br>Total - 2                         | GCB 2026   | 8:00-12:00/1:00-5:00      | 2                      |

## Allocation of Registration Days

- Nov. 10** Graduate students, students with physical disabilities, registered with Department for Disability Support Services, and students with 75 or more semester hours credit.
- Nov. 11** Students with 46-74 semester hours credit and those eligible prior to this period.
- Nov. 12** Students with 1-45 semester hours credit and those prior to this period.
- Nov. 13** All students eligible.
- Nov. 14** All students eligible.

Prior to using the on-line registration system, each student must develop a schedule containing no more than 18 hours of primary courses and no more than 15 hours of alternate courses that meets with his/her adviser's approval as indicated by the adviser's signature on the registration form. All special permissions (e.g., extra hours, majors only courses, Dean/Chairperson's permission, etc.) for course registration must be secured in writing prior to using the on-line registration.

All university indebtedness must be paid before registering or making schedule changes. In order to register, each undergraduate student must have a registration form signed by his/her adviser.

All students are encouraged to check the web for course schedules and availability, tags, and registration terminal locations on the Office of the Registrar's home page at East Carolina University. You can go there directly by typing: <http://www.ecu.edu/registrar/registrar.html>