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ECU receives additional \$3.1 million in equity funding

Additional funds paying for technology, operating costs

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NEWS EDITOR

Included in ECU's budget plan this year is an additional \$3.1 million that the university traditionally has not received.

Last year, the results of a study were released which showed that ECU, along with four other UNC institutions, were not receiving as much funding as they should have been. The General Assembly then made plans to supply those schools

with additional funds in the future.

"It (equity funding) recognized that we were underfunded compared to our peer institutions," said Richard Brown, Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance. "It will become a part of our continuation budget."

The additional money will be allocated for new computers and other equipment (such as fax machines or copiers), salaries for new positions, and operating expenses.

"A great portion of it is going to technology," Brown said. That portion will pay

for new computers for faculty and administration, and for new staff to facilitate their use.

"There are ten computer consultant positions that are being created to assist faculty in incorporating this technology," Brown said.

In addition to the new computers, faculty will also be receiving upgrades on existing computers.

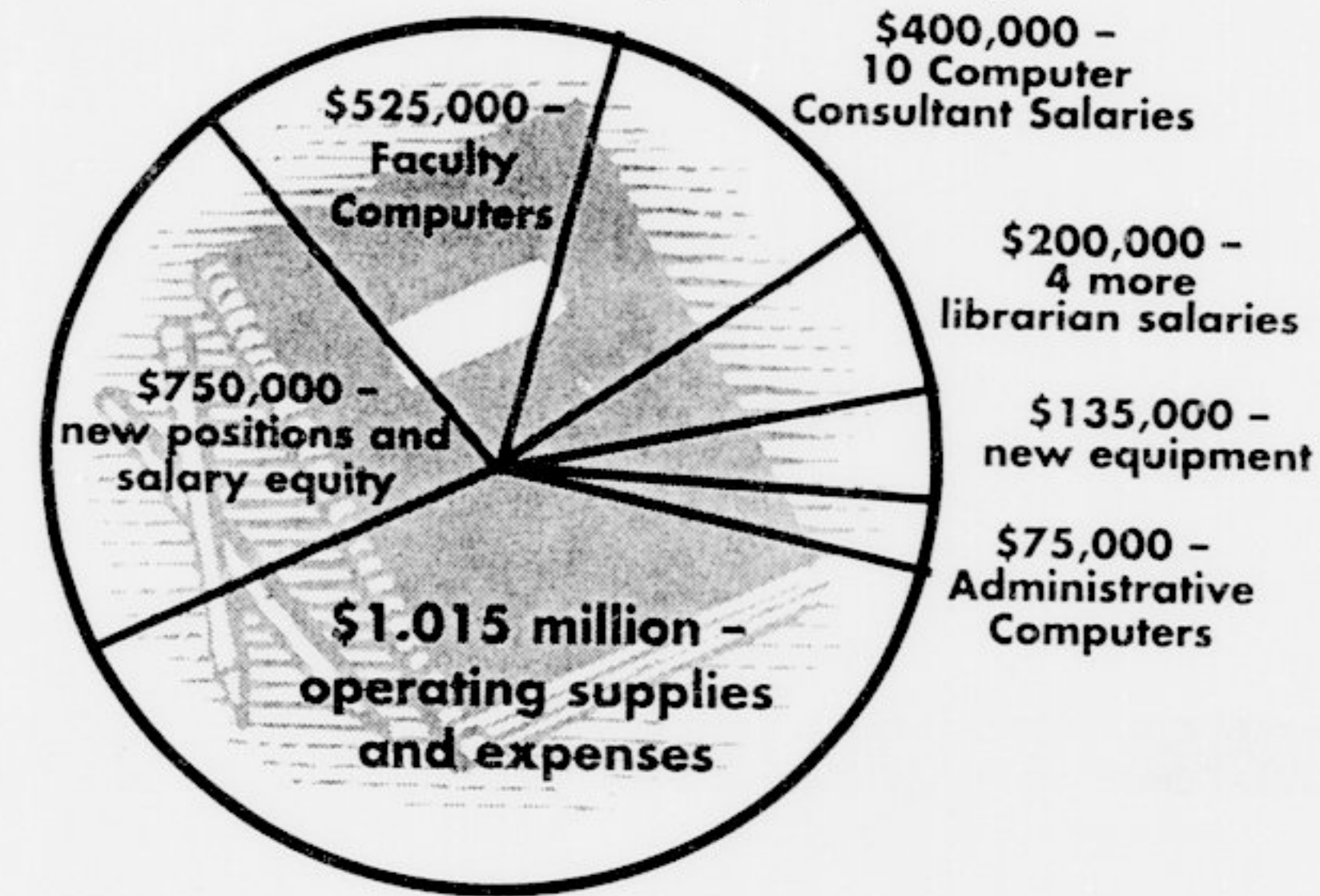
"They're going to try to upgrade all the faculty computers across campus, and then, every two to three years, there'll be another upgrade," said Jim Plummer, Director of University



Richard Brown
VICE CHANCELLOR OF
ADMINISTRATION AND
FINANCE

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Allocation of equity funding



ECU Police creates net site for crime tips



Officer Virgil Leggett (left) and Captain Johanne Umphlett discuss the new web page, on which students and faculty can report crimes anonymously.

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Students can report crimes anonymously

A BRANDON MISE
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Police Department has a new tool in crime control: the World Wide Web. The ECU PD's website now offers an area where students, faculty or anyone can report a crime anonymously.

After viewing a number of university police departments' websites and learning about their crime tip pages, the ECU PD initiated their own page in June.

"We've only had one crime reported so far," said ECU PD Detective Mike Jordan.

Although the tip was not information the police department could act on, Jordan said the information was useful in that it is something they could look out for in the future.

"The witness is not required to give a name. If a student doesn't feel like they are being put under the spotlight, they might feel more apt to report something, without them feeling like it will come back to haunt them," Jordan said.

Those who have reported incidents can check up on the police's progress on solving the crime. "When you send the message, a number will be given, and those who want to check on the certain incident can be updated," said Jordan.

"There is also a chance for a reward for any valuable clues provided."

"It is possible that if there is some good information that helped solve the crime, and an arrest is made, we can bring in Crime Stoppers to reward the witness for their information," said Jordan.

The web page also offers, among other things, campus crime statistics for the last four years, campus crime prevention tips and an "Alert" page, used to notify web

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Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha smile after their step show performance at Wright Plaza Monday.

THE WRIGHT STUFF

PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

Enrollment reaches highest point in school's history

Freshman class has highest GPA ever

ANGELA KOENIG
STAFF WRITER

Although the final tally is not yet complete, enrollment this semester has continued to increase. The preliminary total of students on campus is 17,851.

"This is the largest enrollment ever here at ECU," Chancellor Richard Eakin said. "The average high school grade point average for incoming freshmen is 3.25, which is an all-time record for ECU."

"The increase is due to mostly freshmen, but also slightly to the number of graduate students," said Robert Thompson, director of Planning and Institutional Research.

According to Thompson it is estimated that 100-125 people will withdraw between

now and when the final figure is taken in November.

Estimates for future populations are being made now.

"We're making the decision now for the next two years. This year we did better than we had guessed," Thompson said.

The figure for future years remains steady.

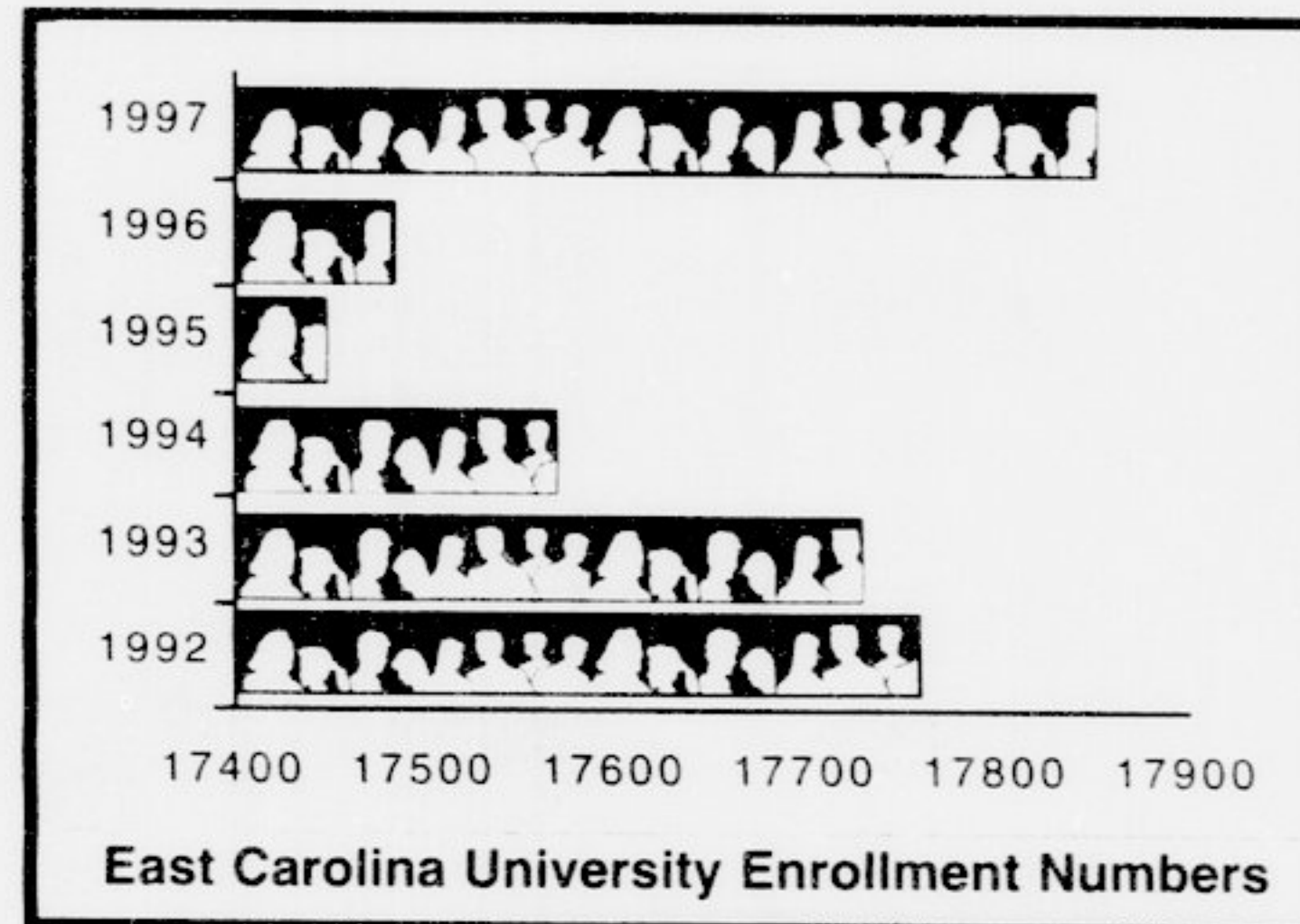
"There is a model to make projections based on the market, potential transfers and growth," Thompson added.

There are several factors which can increase tuition that are unpredictable. "The addition of the rec center certainly helped bring in new people. A good football season never hurts and the aggressiveness of admissions when recruiting are all factors," Thompson said.

The total number of students last fall was 17,479, which was an increase from 17,445 in 1995.

The spring semester total will not be quite as high due in part to graduation. "Spring is always lower and usually about 95 percent of the fall total," Thompson said.

The increase in students is evident in several ways, such as parking, but one thing that will not change is the faculty-to-student ratio or addition of large classes. The current ratio is 16:1.



East Carolina University Enrollment Numbers



Robert Thompson
DIRECTOR OF PLANNING
AND INSTITUTIONAL
RESEARCH

"We have made a conscientious decision not to do that (increase class size)," Thompson said. "It will mean that we will have to schedule more classes and stretch the classroom day out longer. Our aim is not to fundamentally alter the campus."

Thompson expects the university will continue to grow in students and services. "We have asked General Administration for a reclassification of our type of university. We are currently a Masters I classification. That means that we have x number of positions and x number of dollars to pay them," Thompson said. "We have asked to be a Doctor 2 level."

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New plastic surgery facility allows expansion



A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Tuesday afternoon to officially open the new plastic and reconstructive surgery facility of the medical school.

PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

Outlying offices opened to avoid space crunch

ANGELA KOENIG
STAFF WRITER

Officials from the ECU School of Medicine and Pitt County cut the ribbon on the new plastic and reconstructive surgery facility on Tuesday.

As Dr. William Wooden, chief of the division of plastic and reconstructive surgery for the school of medicine and Pitt County Memorial Hospital said, the building is "the culmination of many years of hard work."

Other officials attending the ceremony agreed.

"Today is certainly a day to celebrate and a day to anticipate other changes to the medical school," Mayor Nancy Jenkins said.

The medical school has turned to building outlying clinics as a way to deal with decreasing space in the hospital building. Recently a women's facility was opened as was a new building on Fictower Rd.

Plastic and reconstructive surgery were formerly housed in the Leo Jenkins Cancer Center for more than 15 years, but because of space limitations needed to move to a different location so services could be expanded.

"Technology has changed so much over the last few years that we really needed to expand more so that we could expand our services," Wooden said.

Wooden hopes that the new facility will allow the medical school to try new procedures and methods of treating patients. The center is a Beta-site for a PC based Medvision and telemedicine program.

According to Wooden this could allow medical workers to document, interview and transmit patient information from out in the field to doctors in hospitals.

"For example an EMS worker in Dare County can call us up and say what does this look like to you," Wooden said. "It will mean a dramatic change to rural and household patients and emergency medical systems. We

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THURSDAY

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WEEKEND
Partly Cloudy
High 83
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Did I Know?

The Austin Cupola, which sits on the mall, is actually a replica of the cupola on the old Austin building, which was torn down in 1968. Students protested the original cupola's demolition.

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Senate committee recommends confirmation of Shelton as JCS chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee recommended Senate confirmation of Gen. Henry H. Shelton today as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

A vote by the full Senate could come as early as tonight. The committee voted 11-0 to endorse the four-star Army general and current chief of the U.S. Special Operations Command.

The 55-year-old native of Speed, N.C., would be the first member of the elite Green Beret to rise to the nation's top military post. Shelton is a decorated combat veteran of the Vietnam War.

The committee vote came a day after Shelton appeared before the panel and pledged his support for continued high combat readiness of front-line troops, for increasing weapons spending and for bringing U.S. troops home from Bosnia by next June.

Female cadet mum on suspension; father backs VMI

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Angelica Garza was a gun-ho Virginia Military Institute recruit. Of 30 women in the inaugural coed class, she was first to attend an open house last fall, weaving around TV cameras to get a barracks tour.

The prospective students were told about the physical and mental rigors cadets experience and even watched an upperclassman harass a freshman in a tradition known as the rat line, similar to boot camp.

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On Tuesday, Miss Garza became the first woman to leave VMI involuntarily, suspended for two semesters for striking an upperclassman who was disciplining her.

She declined to talk about the incident or her suspension when reached at her Fort Belvoir, Va., home.

Her father, Army Chief Warrant Officer Pete Garza, said VMI handled the situation appropriately but would not say what caused the suspension.

Lawyers for Paula Jones allowed to quit harassment lawsuit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Paula Jones's new legal team will receive no extra time to prepare for her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton even though her two top lawyers quit and a third said he planned to do the same.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webster Wright directed that the case stay on course for trial beginning May 27.

Attorneys Gilbert Davis and Joseph Cammarata were allowed to withdraw Tuesday from Mrs. Jones's lawsuit because of "fundamental differences of opinion" with her about how the case should proceed. They promoted a settlement she had rejected, her spokeswoman said.

Mrs. Jones has yet to announce new lawyers.

Clinton's attorneys, led by Robert S. Bennett, said they were ready to move toward a trial.

Mrs. Jones claims that Clinton asked her to perform oral sex on him when they attended a conference together at a Little Rock hotel in May 1991. He was governor and she was a state employee. Clinton denies the allegations and has said he does not recall meeting Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Jones's lawyers requested permission to leave after she rejected settlement terms that her spokeswoman, Susan Carpenter McMillan, said the lawyers had pushed: \$700,000 and a vague statement of regret from the president for any damage to her reputation.

California Senate sends governor bill to curb junk guns

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The state Legislature has sent the governor a bill aimed at halting the manufacture and sale of cheap handguns in California, which produces most of the "Saturday night specials" sold in the United States.

The measure would apply the same standards the federal government has applied to imported handguns since 1968.

Five Los Angeles-area manufacturers produce 80 percent of the so-called "junk guns" sold in the United States, according to the federal Justice Department.

Gov. Pete Wilson has not taken a position on the bill, passed Tuesday by the state Senate on a vote of 22-15. The Assembly passed it last month, 42-33.

The bill by state Sen. Richard Puciano would ban the manufacture and sale of "nonsporting handguns" after Jan. 1, 1999. It defines them as weapons that fail to meet the federal standards for imports, which include restrictions on the size of the barrel and frame and safety features.

Albright says she hopes Israel trip will make difference

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Wednesday extended her support to Israel in its struggle against terrorism but also urged a resumption of land-for-peace negotiations with Arabs.

Hoping to salvage the peace process amid an ebb in Israeli-Palestinian relations, Albright said, "We are with you in the battle against terror, we are with you in the struggle for security."

Calling on Israeli President Ezer Weizman, she hailed Israel's resilient past, and said it had U.S. support in insisting that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat implement his commitments to counter terrorism.

But Albright also told Israel that security is inseparable from peace, a gentle way of reminding Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu that the Clinton administration wants Israel to get back to the table and swap territory for Arab recognition. She was scheduled to meet with Netanyahu later in the day.

Like I heard they want to publish yours, too.

Video interviewing available to students

Technology brings interviewers to ECU

JONI SUBLETTE
STAFF WRITER

Striving to remain on the cutting edge of technology, East Carolina University is one of the first colleges to offer video conference interviews to potential graduating students and alumni.

While there are only ten other North Carolina universities participating thus far, ECU had video confer-

encing available during the spring semester of last year.

This new method of interviewing offers students an easy alternative to long flights and sweaty palms. Students can interview with clients across the United States and internationally and never leave campus.

While making an appointment through Career Services is currently the only available method of access for students, in the future, Career Services hopes to allow students to have personal computer access from their residence hall room.

"With the year 2000 quickly approaching, our goal is to keep students with the latest technology at their fingertips," said Jill Nowicki, university accountant manager for

View Net in Madison, Wisconsin.

This new service offers a wider applicant pool for major corporations as well as job-hungry grads. Major companies, such as IBM, Proctor and Gamble, Exxon, Citibank, as well as Wachovia, have joined the video conference bandwagon.

"For ECU students to have this service available is a wonderful thing," said Debra Baker, assistant director of Career Services, acting also as video conference administrator.

This service is free for students who are interested. Prior to the actual interview, the applicant must first submit a resume to the Career Services, then to the actual company to initiate an interview. Once an affirmative response is received from the

potential employer, the student must first participate in a 30-45 minute training session on how to use the new video conferencing tool professionally. Several companies are accepting applications for interviews in the upcoming months. Walmart's session is Oct. 27 and Sears' session is Nov. 17-19.

Career Services plans to hold a workshop for students to introduce interviewing assignment conferencing.

"The bottom line is, this is available for students and we want them to take advantage of it," said Baker.

For more information on video conferencing, contact Career Services or try the View Net web page at www.viewnetinc.com.

across campuses

Students vote for 24 hour visitation.

Appalachian State University—On campus residents were asked to vote on a new visitation policy for their residence halls. 95 percent of the on-campus population turned out to vote in favor of 24 hour visitation. The decision was unanimous when 93 percent of students voted in favor of 24 hour visitation. The student choice from three different options: A-visitation from noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday and from noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Option B-visitation hours noon to 2 a.m. Sunday through Saturday, and option C-24 hour visitation.

UNC drops two spots in U.S. News and World Report rankings

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill—UNC dropped two spots in this year's "America's Best Colleges" rankings from U.S. News and World Report. This year the magazine ranked UNC 27th among national universities. The University of California at Berkeley and Carnegie Mellon University surpassed UNC and were part of a four way tie for 23rd. UNC ranked fourth overall in a separate survey for public universities behind Berkeley, the University of Virginia and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

University of Tennessee works to prevent scholarship fraud

The University of Tennessee—September 2, 1997—The UT Book and Supply store attempted to increase awareness of scholarship fraud with students. The FTC estimated that the typical scam takes money from 6,000 victims each year. These fraudulent companies advertise in campus newspapers, flyers, postcards and on the Internet. The FTC launched project ScholarScan in September of 1996 by filing charges in federal district court against five companies alleging that they took advantage of finance worries to exploit college-bound student and their families. Project ScholarScan also included a campaign to help consumers identify fraudulent scholarship services.

Mandatory HIV reports encouraged

BOSTON (AP) — The distinguished *New England Journal of Medicine* is urging mandatory reporting of HIV infections to state health departments to increase the chances people will get early treatment.

More than half of all states now require that the names of infected people be reported to confidential registries. However, New York and California, the two with the most cases by far, do not require this.

Early in the epidemic, the need to keep AIDS infections private was often considered to be more important than any public health benefits of turning names over to health agencies.

Opinion has shifted, and mandatory reporting has grown less controversial in recent years, especially with the advent of treatments for people who are infected but not yet sick.

In Thursday's issue of the journal, Dr. Robert Steinbrook, a deputy editor, said in an editorial that infection with the AIDS virus should be a reportable disease at the federal level, just like tuberculosis and many sexually transmitted illnesses, such as syphilis and gonorrhea.

The editorial noted that this would allow health agencies to track down partners of infected people so they could be warned of their risk and get counseling and treatment.

Protease inhibitors and other AIDS drugs, used together, dramatically slow the progression of an infection to full-blown AIDS. Many doctors believe patients should start treatment as soon as possible after infection to improve their chances of survival.

The same issue of the journal published a study, directed by Dr. Scott M. Hammer of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, showing that AIDS patients getting a combination of the protease inhibitor indinavir, plus the drugs AZT and lamivudine, had half the death rate of those getting two drugs when followed for nine months.

That study received wide

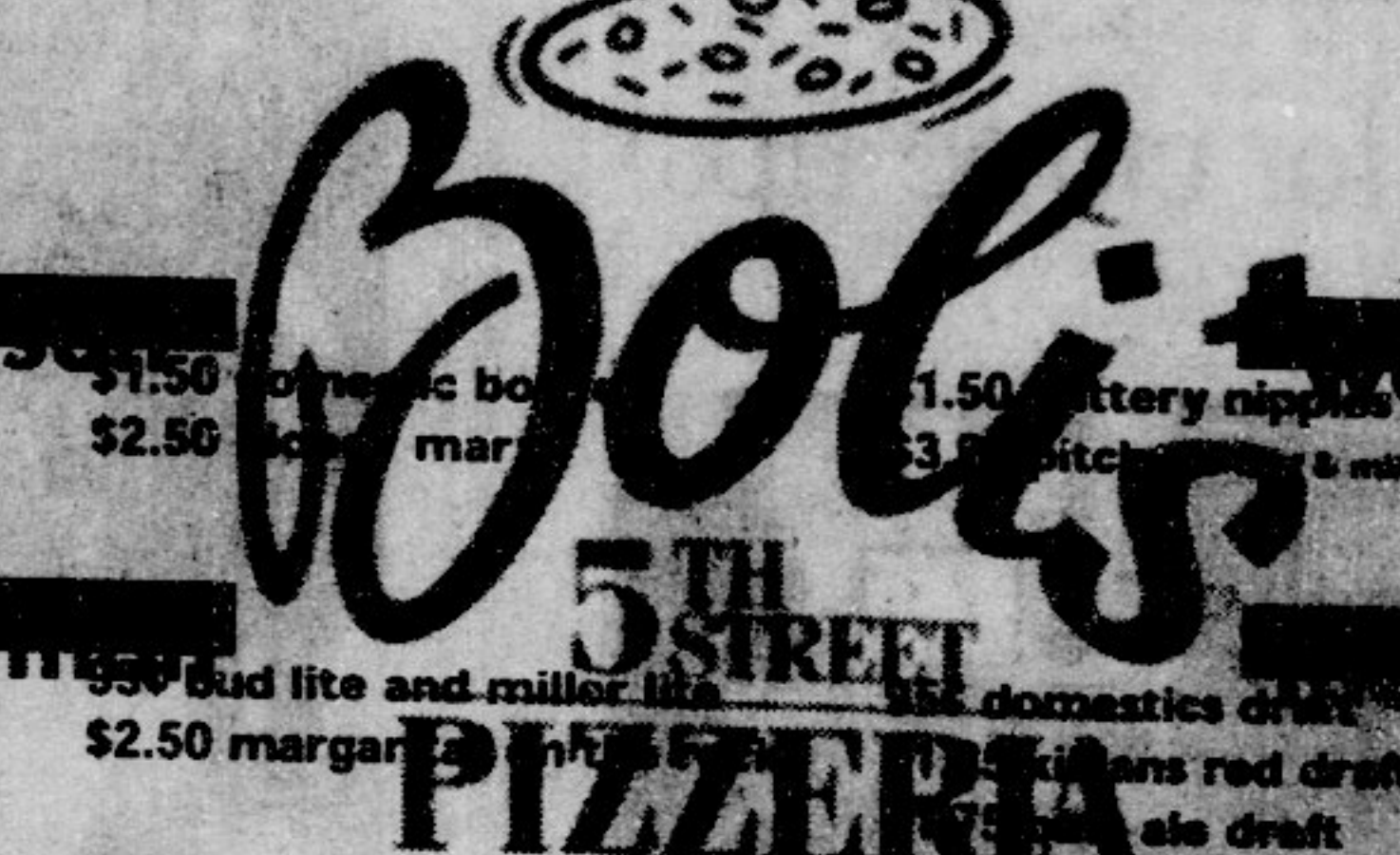
attention after the results were released by the National Institutes of Health, its sponsor, in February. States with laws requiring HIV reporting by name are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Connecticut, Oregon and Texas require that only HIV-infected children be reported by name.



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Enrollment

which should increase the number of positions we can offer." The number of incoming students depends heavily on the number of students graduating from high school each year. Thompson said the number of high school graduates is not as high as in the past, but is slowly inching its way up. "Next year we may be not as high from new students due to the number of graduates, which will also cause a lag in the transfer population because there will be fewer community college people to transfer in," Thompson said.

September 2

Damage to Property—A student reported that the rear windshield wiper on her vehicle was broken while parked in the College Hill Drive commuter lot. **Larceny**—A student reported the larceny of the back tire from his bicycle while parked in the bike rack at Garret Hall. **Larceny**—A staff member reported the larceny of a money

order from her purse in an office in Mendenhall. **Assist Rescue**—A staff member requested medical assistance after experiencing abdominal pain. Greenville Rescue transported the staff member from Speight to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

September 3

Larceny—A staff member reported the larceny of a laptop computer from a room in Speight. **Suspicious Activity**—A resident of Cotten Hall reported that a male banged on her room window at 12:30 p.m. The student did not know the male. The male headed west.

September 4

Traffic & Alcohol Violations—A non-student was arrested for underage possession of alcohol, driving on a sidewalk and driving after consuming alcohol. The incident occurred in the parking lot on Fifth and Reade Streets.

September 5

Communicating Threats—A student reported that she had received three telephone calls from a subject who has threatened to harm her while she is on campus. The case is being handled by the Sheriff's Department.

Dryer Fire—A staff member

reported that a few mops caught on fire while they were lying on a dryer in the Old Cafeteria. Officers contained the fire and the fire department extinguished it and cleared the building.

September 6

Damage to Property—A student reported the passenger window in her vehicle was broken out while parked in the Third and Reade Street parking lot.

Harassing Phone Calls—An employee of Todd Dining Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls at his residence. Greenville PD was contacted and is handling the case.

Service of Felony Warrant—Greenville Police officers requested assistance in serving a felony warrant for breaking and entering on resident of White Hall. The arrest was conducted without incident.

Concealed Weapon—A non-student was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon (knife) after being stopped for public consumption on Reade Street. Another non-student was also issued a state citation for possession of drug paraphernalia.

September 7

Assist Rescue/Possible Hit & Run: Pedestrian—A student was treated for head injuries, possibly caused by a hit and run in the Reade Street Lot.

Late births affect biological clock

NEW YORK (AP)—Women who give birth in their 40s might have an especially good chance of living to 100, perhaps because those who manage to get pregnant so late in life have biological clocks that run slow.

When researchers compared a group of female centenarians to women who had died at 73, they found that the older women were much more likely to have had a baby after their 40th birthday.

That does not mean that having a baby so late will make a woman live longer, said researcher Dr. Thomas Perls. Instead, the late birth indicates that a woman's body may be aging slowly, he said.

"If your reproductive system is aging slowly enough that you can have a child in your 40s, it probably bodes well for the fact that the rest of you is aging very slowly too," he said.

Perls, a geriatrician at the Beth Israel-Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, and two colleagues there present their findings in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*. The results do not apply to women who have had kids with the help of fertility experts, he said.

Childbearing rates drop sharply after age 40, although menopause typically doesn't arrive until around 50. About 70,000 babies were born to women in their 40s in the United States during 1995, the latest year for which complete figures are available. That's a tiny fraction of the 3.9 million babies born that year.

The new study included 78 women in suburban Boston who had lived to be at least 100 and were born around 1896. They were compared with 54 women who were born in 1896 and died in 1969, the earliest year for which researchers could get computerized death records. Information on these women came from next-of-kin, located through old newspaper obituaries. The study excluded women who had never married.

About 19 percent of the centenarians had given birth after their 40th birthdays, vs. just 5.5 percent of the other group. The women with the late births were found to be four times more likely to live to 100 than 73.

One reason might be estrogen, the researchers said. The late births suggest these women delayed menopause, which might mean their bodies produced estrogen for a longer time and so got extra protection from heart disease and Alzheimer's, researchers said.

Dr. Ruth Fretts, an obstetrician-gynecologist and an author of the study, said women who have been unable to have children past age 40 should not be discouraged about their longevity. The problem could be something that has nothing to do with their aging rate, she said.

Caleb Finch, a professor of neurobiology and gerontology at the University of South California who didn't participate in the study, said the proposed link between late childbearing and slower aging is plausible.

Perls has a personal interest in his study results: His wife just gave birth at 40. "I have no doubt she's going to go on to be 100," he said.

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STREETWHYS

News and Reviews from ECU Parking and Transportation Services

What you Need to Know about TAILGATING and GENERAL PARKING for Home Football Games...

General public parking areas are opened four hours prior to kick-off of home games. Thus, for a 3:30 p.m. kick-off, vehicles will be permitted in parking areas beginning at 11:30 a.m. No vehicles are permitted to enter these parking areas until game day.

Several areas surrounding Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium are for reserved parking. General parking is permitted off of Charles Boulevard at the School of Allied Health Sciences and on the Frisbee Golf Course on the northeast corner of Greenville Boulevard and Charles Boulevard. The College Hill Drive area is also available for public parking.

Vehicles are to be parked one vehicle per space. Under University policy, kegs, mixed drinks, spirited liquor, or fortified wine are not permitted on university property. Also, please do not bring glass into the parking areas. Once the game has begun, persons still in the parking areas will be asked to move into the stadium. ECU Police monitor all university property, with zero tolerance for underage drinking and alcohol violations.

Please help to keep our university clean. Trash containers are provided in all university-operated lots. Please bag all trash and deposit it in containers provided in the parking lots.

Teams take the field for pre-game warm ups approximately one hour prior to game time. The festive entrance of the Marching Pirates band and Pirate Football Team begin approximately 20 minutes prior to kick-off. Fans are encouraged to be in their seats prior to the team entrance.


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Requests for accommodations related to disabilities need to be made to the Athletic Ticket Office, 328-4500 at least 48 hours prior to the game.

VISITOR PARKING

If guests are visiting you on campus, please be aware that all vehicles parked on campus must display a valid parking permit. However, visitor permits are not required on Saturday and Sunday of a home game weekend. If parking on campus at any other time, visitors should obtain a visitor permit from Parking and Transportation Services, 305 E. Tenth Street, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. After 5:00 p.m., visit the ECU Police Dept., 609 E. Tenth St.

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Budgets

Another large allotment will be used for day to day operating expenses and supplies. Plummer said that operating expenses are one of the areas most in need of additional funding, because of the consistent price increases for everyday items such as paper.

"As a general rule, we don't get money to cover those (increases). In the five years I've been here, we have gotten very little money for operating increases from year to

year," Plummer said. "That's why that large portion of that \$3.1 million is going to operating expenses."

According to Brown, the discrepancy in funding occurred because ECU experienced significant enrollment increase in the 90's and early 90's, a time period when the state was not able to match the school's growth with comparable funding.

The other schools which were previously underfunded are UNC-Charlotte, Appalachian State University, UNC-Greensboro and UNC-Wilmington.

No funding was taken from other schools to provide the equity funding to the five previously underfunded schools.

Medical

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can greatly expand the care and give educational support as well."

According to Wooden, this would be accomplished using a laptop computer and a cam corder, and if ECU gets this program in place it would be the first in the country.

The new facility will be used for clinical and research purposes. In addition to these it will provide learning experiences for medical students as well as students in nursing and physicians assistant programs and continuing education for physicians.

According to Wooden medical students will learn what can realistically be done to treat patients and when referrals to plastic surgeons

should be made. "This will show them to much more detail the care open to patients," Wooden said.

The facility contains 12 examination rooms, eight offices, two outpatient rooms and state of the art mirror video-imaging equipment.

"This medical facility is certainly the crown jewel of not only Greenville and Pitt County but also eastern NC," said Michael Colombo, chairman of the executive committee of the Greenville-Pitt County Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Joseph Benacci and Dr. Janice Labikos will be working with Dr. Wooden in the new building. The doctors began seeing patients June 25 at the new building.

Crime

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browsers of a recent crime on campus.

"If we had a crime that occurred on campus, and we were lacking in information, we can post the crime [on the Alert page], and hopefully someone who saw the specific incident can help us in our investigation," said Jordan.

As anyone with a computer can access this site anonymously, there is always the possibility of false reports or pranks.

"There's always an opportunity for [a prank]," said Jordan. "We just get the information and follow up on it, and if we find out that it's not truthful, then we just let it go."

The police department normally receives reports from students or faculty who happen to be victims rather than witnesses of a crime, such as theft, and so the department is often left with nothing to go on.

"Chances are, when a crime occurs, there is somebody there who will witness it, and [the crime tip page] can be to our benefit and help us solve these crimes," said Jordan.

"If [the crime tip page] only solves one case it will have served its purpose," said Jordan.

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OURview

The ECU Police Department is looking to the World Wide Web as a way of getting additional information about crimes and perpetrators of crime. The department hopes students and others who are hesitant to report crimes over the telephone or in person will be more likely to provide information anonymously over the internet. But will this new tool be a benefit to scared victims of crimes or will result in unnecessary harassment of innocent citizens?

The Web has a tremendous wealth of information. Unfortunately, it is often abused by people who find satisfaction in posting inaccurate information. When this inaccurate information is about a movie or a music group, for instance, it is likely only to be a mere nuisance to those involved. But when inaccurate information is posted about a person's alleged criminal actions, much more is at stake. Their life, as they know it, is at stake. Their credibility is at stake. If an innocent suspect is arrested at their place of employment, they may be cleared by authorities, but their employers and co-workers will remain suspicious regardless.

Reporting crimes over the Web is incredibly convenient. Convenience often leads to carelessness. It's easy, little to do, little to think about. Practical jokers have it right there at their fingertips — and college students are apt to pull a prank if it's so easy. There's very little risk involved for them. You'll get caught if you file a false report in person. Over the telephone, it could be traced back to you. But on the information highway, there's no trail. It's easy. No risk. The only risk is for the person whose life will be interrupted by someone else's idea of a joke.

Computer technology has been beneficial in innumerable ways. The world's right there on the screen. But it also has made it easy for us to not be accountable for our actions. In the end, will justice be served?

OPINION Columnist



Journalist, paparazzi not one in same



everyone else, painted the entire media population with the same brush.

"Do you really have to make this disgusting stuff your career?" he pleaded, forgetting that I'm graduating this fall and that journalism is my passion. It took some time to convince him that the media is a huge entity with different components and that it should be treated as such.

First and foremost, there are various fields of media, starting with electronic media which covers television, radio and the internet. Print journalism and public relations are the other two aspects. Within these divisions are intricate distinctions themselves. A reputable newspaper like the *Los Angeles Times* is quite different from a tabloid like *The Enquirer*, yet both are within the same context of print journalism. And both are being blamed — directly as well as indirectly — for the tragic events leading up to the death of Princess Diana.

What explains the extreme anger and deep resentment people all over the world have developed toward any one remotely connected to the media? Some of it is definitely warranted, because just like any other profession, the media also has its share of unethical employees. However, obvious facts connected to the accident are being pushed aside. Not enough people are paying attention to evidence that the driver was allegedly drunk, that he was speeding and that Diana and Dodi were not wearing their seatbelts.

Politicians and entertainment stars are now ranting and raving about their own loss of privacy. They conveniently forget that they manipulate the press for their personal agendas when it suits them. Every person cherishes the basic right of privacy, but the fact remains that the media fulfills a service that is demanded and dictated by the public. If the public was not interested in Princess Diana, believe me, no journalist or photographer would have bothered following her around. They would not have hidden in bushes, ready to jump out the moment she appeared; they would not have followed her to charities and functions and, above everything else, they would not have targeted her car, causing the fatal crash.

The world has lost a beautiful princess and the media has lost a superstar. It is not a time to point fingers. It's a time to reflect...and to learn.

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My significant other called me from Japan, which is where he lives. "Journalists are the sum of the earth!" he belted into the phone. He was, of course, reacting to the death of Princess Diana and had, like



LETTER to the Editor

City Council candidate expresses view

I am writing in response to Jason Williams' recent letter to the editor in which he discusses one of Councilwoman Inez Fridley's many conflicts of interest. Yes, there is merit to the argument that she has a financial conflict with the horrid parking situation at ECU. And it is also true that she recently appointed her boss (the Chancellor) to the Community Appearance Commission. Why do I say this? Because I am the former member and current City Council candidate which she dropped in order to increase the board to five ECU employees — including the chairperson and council liaison. It's not illegal — just unethical, since our boards and commissions are supposed to be representative of the population — not one group.

So what was lost with my replacement Chancellor Eakin? For starters, the \$60,000 Department of

Transportation grant completion of Purple and Gold on Highway 11 from Carolina East Mall to the airport in honor of Dr. Leo Jenkins. This has been my main goal on the commission. We began this project in front of Pitt Community College two years ago and I do not feel the city will complete it now.

Secondly, while I was chairman of the Landscape Committee, we proposed a giant Greenville and ECU Pirates logo on the overpass entering Greenville. This was planned to be ready by the ECU-Carolina football game here. The DOT agreed to fund this, but the project is in hiatus because certain city officials don't want to take care of it. The irony of all this is that the football field is being named after my college roommate in two weeks. It proves bureaucrats want your money, not your input.

So, now you have a few reasons why I

am a candidate for City Council District 4 (College Hill Drive District). Obviously, your vote on Nov. 4 will determine the quality of your life the next two years. I question why ECU needs five employees on a city government commission. By the way, the Chancellor didn't even show up for his first meeting. We have reached gridlock in the government by appointing special interest groups led by Inez Fridley! She has tied up this commission for nine months, worried about whether property owners should have the right to cut down a tree on their own land. When Mrs. Fridley said she represented the students and home owners of ECU, you can believe that you also believe a warden representing inmates.

Van Brown
City Council Candidate, District 4
ECU alumnus

LETTER to the Editor

Student opposes TRNA, ordinance

I am writing in defense of your coverage of Greenville's harsh occupancy law. Please keep up the good work! Every citizen and student has a right to know and to act in this year's elections to have this law changed. I found the recent letter to the editor by Cheryl Ridder, the president of the Tar River Neighborhood Association, both misleading and disturbing.

In her letter she claims, "this type of ordinance is routine in other cities." I think that she is misleading because only a handful of cities in North Carolina have such an ordinance and Greenville and New Bern have the lowest in the state by evicting more than three unrelated people.

Secondly, does the Tar River Neighborhood Association really expect us to believe that their organization wants to make things better for renters? They should explain that to all of the people who have been evicted over the years. Tell them that you are acting in their best interest. TEC should not let people like Ridder try to intimidate them because this is not an issue to "polarize the neighborhood." I believe that the people who support Greenville's three-person occupancy law as it stands, which allows anonymous phone calls to put inspectors in your house, are a small minority. My opinion is that you can probably find this small group of fanatics in the TRNA

or on Inez Fridley's campaign. But, no younger person in their right mind would support the TRNA or Fridley's campaign and I believe it would take an older person with a very cruel and bitter heart to support either as long as this law remains. If either one wanted our support, they should have changed this law to four people a long time ago. I'm for Steve McLawhorn for City Council and I encourage your readers to register to vote now and for everyone with a heart to show up on election day this year.

Joy Williamson
Sophomore, Professional Acting



PIRATES on the street

How do you feel about giving the ECU police crime tips via the internet?

I think it is good because I would want to be anonymous.

Jaimie Barron
Nursing
Freshman

Great idea. Gives students direct link with campus police.

Lee Denning
Construction Management
Senior

I don't feel that it would be safe because you could be easily exposed off of the internet.

Padej Yakanna
International Business
Junior

If it is anonymous I really don't see a problem with it, especially if it is something that could help solve a crime.

Windy Best
Psychology
Freshman

"Those who experience battle and death inevitably learn to speak plainly. If you don't tell the truth, you can end up with a pile of bodies in a sea of blood."

Alexander Lebed, Russian politician, 1995

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EVERYDAY LIFE



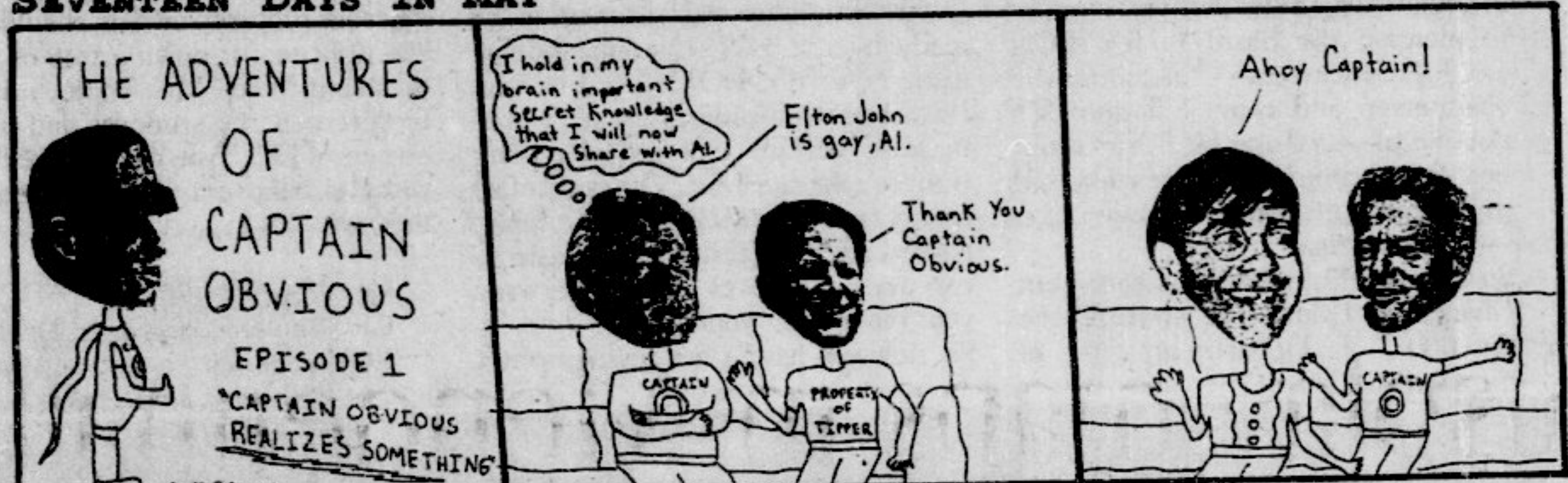
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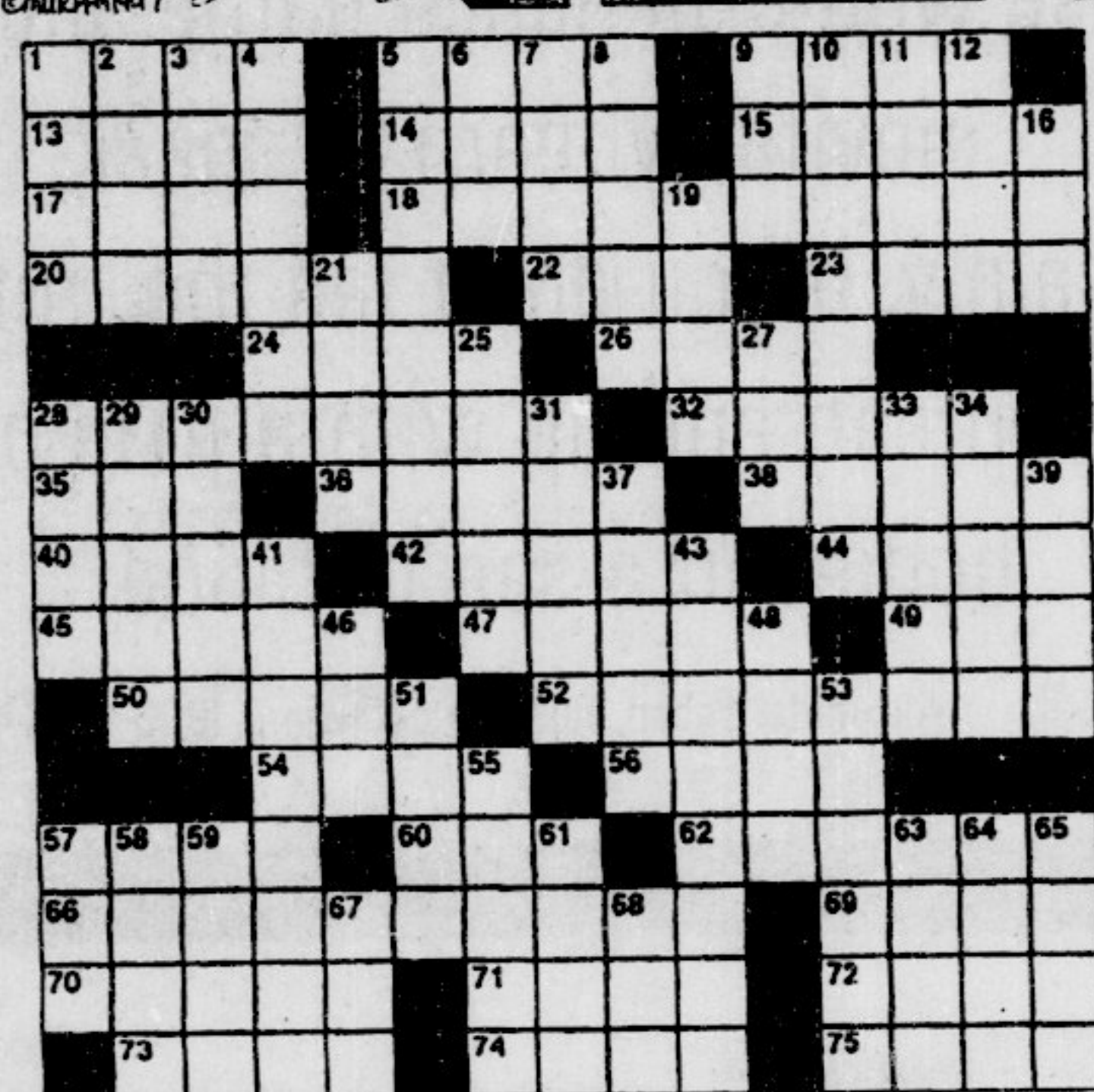
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CDreviews



Dar Williams
End of the Summer

EIGHT OF TEN
ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Too bad all pop musicians don't do pop as well as Massachusetts folkie Dar Williams. Her latest, *End of the Summer*, is a beautiful, highly enjoyable listening experience that maintains the integrity and independent spirit of her coffeehouse beginnings, yet suggests an accessibility that will go a long way in increasing Williams' fan base. Often those of the singer/songwriter ilk embarrass themselves with overly introspective lyrics that sound like little more than a pity party. I'm a big drunk and pink flowers make me cry. Williams' introspection offers much more than shallow whining; her lyrics are honest, human and pretty damn humorous. In "What do You Hear in These Sounds," Williams' tale of a quack couch, she sings, "I don't go to therapy to find out if I'm a freckle and I find the one and only answer every week/And it's just me and all the memories to follow/Down any course that fits within a fifty

minute hour/and we fathom all the mysteries, explicit and inherent/when I hit a rut, she says try the other parent." Through her humor she reveals a lot about her self, without it generating into pathetic psycho-babble.

Williams also gets at your funny bone on the ultra-catchy "Party Generation." The song tells the story of a 34-year-old party boy who can't find anyone to play reindeer games with anymore. A clap-your-hands-like-you-just-don't-care dance beat is accompanied by a chorus that's about as silly as its over-the-hill party boy. "Tonight we're going to the party/We will party all night long/We are the party generation/So have a seat, what's in the bag/Party on." At first I thought Wayne and Garth should sue for copyright infringement, but I swear I can't get "Party Generation" out of my head.

Williams dedicates "If I Wrote You" to the late Texas singer/songwriter Townes Van Zandt. Beauty invades this song, its haunting melody, courtesy of guitarist Larry Campbell, and Williams' gorgeous vocals nearly overcome you. The lyrics would make Van Zandt proud: "And when the spring came and flooded all the streams, it's like how you got the night you told me all your dreams/And when the barn roof sagged after an icy bout, it's like how you shrugged when you knew the truth was the only way out, but not the only way." Call them gulp-in-the-throat lyrics, that's the only way to describe them.

There are plenty more good songs on this one, including the ode to teenage rebellion, "Teenagers, Kick Our Butts," "Better Things," a kinks cover for shiny happy people and "Bought and Sold," a look at modern culture that Williams calls her attempt to get banned from Walmart.

Discover Dar Williams' *End of the Summer* and discover great music and, perhaps just as important, a pure

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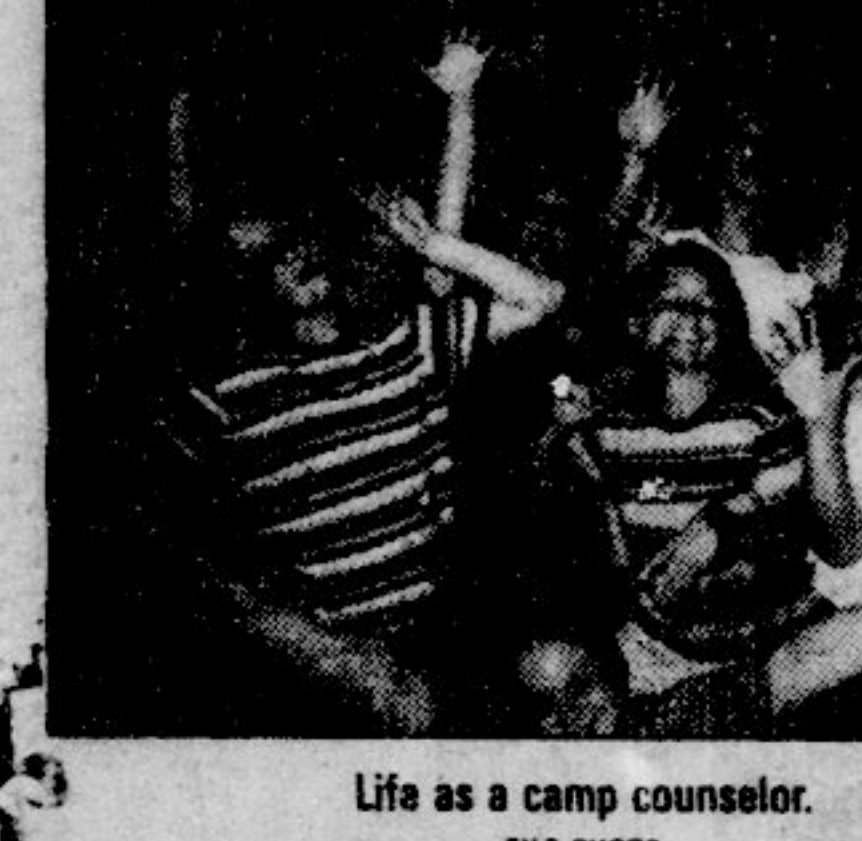
I love my job

SHANNON MEEK
STAFF WRITER

I am the camp counselor. I heal bee stings. I tell children the heat isn't all that bad (though I feel faint). I explain, with bravado, that spiders actually are our friends. I say "No" to a thousand things. I make witty remarks to campers about their lacking canoe skills and splash around with them in nasty lake water that I secretly fear is snake filled. I keep the peace among gossiping girls whose stinging words

fly around the cabin. I love my job. There is something about being trapped in the wilderness away from the complexities of the modern world. In my dreams I am a wild and fearless Amazon woman, able to repel hordes of skirmishing kids. But there is one thing I dread from the minute its name is spoken during Counselors' Orientation to the day the buses arrive on the campground: Operation Fun Week.

Operation Fun Week is a project created in the sixties by several philosophers who thought, "Wouldn't it be groovy to send underprivileged children to a 'church camp'?" This is a noble idea that, for over thirty years, has brought camp counselors face to face with a range of unsettling experiences. I thought back to the Operation Fun Week the previous year when two kids were caught with marijuana and when the thirteen year old girls in my cabin compared their methods of birth control. I was less than thrilled to



Life as a camp counselor. FILE PHOTO

It's SHOWTIME

September
11 Thursday
Con Air showing at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater (through Sept. 6)
Pirate Underground featuring Masons and Russell Henderson from 8-10:45 p.m. in Mendenhall
Underfoot at Firehouse Tavern
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The Neidis and Michelle Mallme at Car's Cradle in Chapel Hill
Family Dollar Pharos and Saran's Pilgrims at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Innocent Nixon with Pushwater and Nuazz Band at The Brewery in Raleigh

Travel with adventure film series

RON CHERUBINI JR.
STAFF WRITER

The 1997-98 Travel-Adventure Film and Theme Dinner Series gets under way this fall with the first two of eight scheduled exotic trips to lands far and near. Some of the nation's top independent filmmakers will guide you through the famous and lesser-known areas of the world's most interesting places.

The films will screen at 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre at Mendenhall Student Center. The dinners, always keeping in theme with the films, will be served at 6:00 p.m. in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center. Your ECU ID books you free passage for the film. Use your meal card, declining balance, check, cash or credit card to grab a seat at the all-you-can-eat theme dinner.

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The 1997-98 Travel-Adventure Film and Theme Dinner Series takes off on its first excursion of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 16 in Hendrix Theatre when Jim Cole visits East Carolina University with his film, *The Benelux Countries - Netherlands (Holland), Belgium, and Luxembourg*.



Leave campus behind with Travel Adventure Series. PHOTO COURTESY OF MARKETING DEPT.

Cole will take you to a region of the world that is renowned for its beautiful landscapes, vivid colors and hospitable citizens. You'll behold the beautiful tulips in the Kulkhof gardens of the Netherlands, the historic Battle of the Bulge battlefield in Belgium and the charming little towns in the Grand-Duchy of Luxembourg.

Cole, a producer of corporate training films and adventure travelogues, has had his films warmly received all across the country from *The National Geographic* in Washington, DC to *The Sunday Morning Series* in Sacramento, CA. His love for adventure and travel is evident in his work. The theme-related menu for the evening includes Dutch split pea soup, Belgian beef and beer stew, chicken with apricots and almonds, steamed zucchini and yellow squash, gouda cheese and egg casserole, dark pumpernickel bread and three-layer chocolate forever cake. Meal reservations must be made no later than Thursday, September 11, 1997.

Navigating the Intracoastal Waterway
On Monday, October 13, 1997, you can experience the Intracoastal Waterway as you never have before.

You'll climb aboard filmmaker Ken Creed's thirty-two-foot sailboat and cruise the nearby waterway from Norfolk, VA to Key West, FL to experience his film, *Along the Intracoastal Waterway* as part of the ECU Travel-Adventure Film and Theme Dinner Series.

Creed, who has made travel-adventure films since 1982,

SEE TRAVEL PAGE 8

ECU poetry group celebrates 30th

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

When he was an undergraduate, Professor Peter Makuck had no outlet for his interest in writing poetry. Now, over twenty years later, he is the staff advisor for ECU's student-run Poetry Forum.

The program was begun by Professor Vernon Ward thirty years ago in order to provide students and community members an opportunity to read and workshop original poems without having to endure the rigors and academic atmosphere of a poetry class. After Ward retired, Makuck replaced him. It was Makuck who first convinced the SGA to provide funding for the Forum, which has allowed the Forum to bring in visiting poets to read and give

advice. Some of the past poets who have graced the Forum include Pulitzer Prize winners such as Lewis Simpson and Carolyn Kizer. Most of the poets who are guests of the Forum are published writers. This semester, for the first time, a graduate of ECU will be returning to read at the Poetry Forum. Al Maginnis, who has recently published his first volume of poetry, was a graduate of ECU's well-known writing program. Other poets featured this year will include Michael Chitwood and Harry Maxon.

The Poetry Forum is a poetry workshop, which means that aspiring poets bring their work in and read it, as well as providing copies for the other members of the Forum to look over. A short oral critique follows, during which fellow writers offer criticism, advice and encouragement. Usually the group numbers about twenty people and the sessions last

between one and two hours. A wide variety of people attend the Forum, from students to professors to members of the Greenville community. Makuck acts as an organizer and general mediator at the workshops.

Although there has, in the past, been an idea that the Forum is stuffy, academic and filled with sleepy poetry, Makuck strongly maintains this is not the case. He feels confident that some exciting and interesting poetry graces the Forum and, as a published poet, is quite pleased with the amount of improvement in many attendees of the Forum.

Poets who are interested are encouraged to attend this semester's first meeting which will be this Wednesday. Officers for the Forum will be elected. The ECU Poetry Forum meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. Meetings begin at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall 248.

CIA to display maps in Mendenhall

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

There's the potential to get a big case of the "so what's" at the first thought of *Africa, A Continent Revealed* in the Mendenhall gallery. Maps? Why should an ECU student care about some dusty old maps from the vaults of the CIA?

"I think the interest in Africa is three-



Rwanda is one of the places that will be examined in *Africa, A Continent Revealed*. PHOTO COURTESY OF CIA

fold," says Michael Toth of the CIA. "Firstly, ECU has a respected Geography department. The history of mapping the African continent is also the history of European understanding of Africa. Secondly, any student with interest in geopolitics would find the information on the continent valuable in light of recent world events such as the crises in Rwanda and Burundi. Finally, in looking at the lack of relationship between original tribal boundaries and national boundaries imposed by colonizing Europeans, one can see the sources of a lot of these conflicts."

Apparently these aren't Rand McNally road maps here. Although these maps are on loan from the CIA, they are also not "war maps." Instead, the maps include information on such diverse subjects as agriculture, cities, climate, ethnicity, geology and population. The maps range from antique maps from the colonial period to recent digital maps. Some of the maps come from the private collection of Toth himself.

Many of the maps from Toth's collection couldn't be displayed here however. "The exhibit, had the potential to be much larger, but due to security reasons we couldn't display some of the maps," Lynn Caverly, assistant director of student activities said. ECU did manage to get a sizable amount though, including some very interesting antique maps and a conflict zone map of Rwanda.

One of the most interesting aspects of this particular exhibit is the fact that a former East Carolina student is responsible for it. Stacy Russ graduated last May with a geography degree and was an intern at the CIA when she found out about



Explore Africa with new exhibit. PHOTO COURTESY OF CIA

the exhibit. "Stacy just came into my office and gave us this opportunity to bring in something really unique and different and we jumped all over it," says Caverly.

The exhibit is part of the CIA's celebration of its fiftieth anniversary. The antique maps came, for the most part, from Toth's private collection while the more recent maps were produced by the CIA or acquired during World War II. The maps are part of the CIA's Map Library. *Africa, A Continent Revealed* will be on display in the Mendenhall Gallery from September 15 to October 3. The gallery is accessible during Mendenhall's regular operating hours.

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A Delicate Balance: Six Israeli Photographers and North Carolina to Israel Project (photography exhibits) at Gray Gallery. Exhibits will show until 9/24.
Count Basic Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium
Greenville Musicians Guild showcase at The Attic
Jump Little Children at Peasant's
National Healing Tribe at Firehouse Tavern
Athenaeum, Underwater, Eight Eyes and Happy Annies at Car's Cradle in Chapel Hill
Angry Johnny & the Killbills at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
The Chickens, Gumption, Friend... Monkey at The Brewery in Raleigh
- 13 Saturday
Kernal Goat at Firehouse Tavern
Everything at The Attic
Hobex at Peasant's
Cule, Analogue and Boy Wonder Jinx at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Six String Drag, the Tonbenders, the Chickens, the Drivers and Tony Tidwell at The Brewery in Raleigh
- 14 Sunday
Bosco, the Slob and The Scrappers at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
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Africa, a Continent Revealed exhibition at Mendenhall Gallery (through Oct. 3)
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- at 3 p.m. and at Willis Auditorium at 7 p.m.
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Zen Tricksters at Car's Cradle in Chapel Hill
Glory Fountain and Old Pike at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
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takes you on a magnificent journey right here in our own backyard. There is so much to discover that you'll just have to make a few stops along the way. First, check out the Great Dismal Swamp in Virginia. Then visit the Wright Brothers Memorial in Kitty Hawk, where you can see a replica of the Wright Brothers' plane taking off from Jockey's Ridge on Kill Devil Hill just as it did so long ago. Around Wilmington you'll take the time to tour the World War II battleship, USS North Carolina. Next, there's South Carolina's Myrtle Beach, and then over to historic Charleston to take a horse-drawn carriage ride through downtown, where you can see the old markets and Rainbow Row.

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Job

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13-year-old girls in my cabin compared their methods of birth control. I was less than thrilled to live through the heinous nightmare of Operation Fun Week again. My co-counselor, Tanya, and I already had a preconceived notion of what this week was going to be like. I tried my best to look stern, baleful and to give off an aura of pure meanness as the children, accompanied by volunteers, clamored off the buses. The children collected their luggage, then stood shyly in my shadow darkening the grass. What I did not know at the time, as I tried to imitate Hagar the Horrible, was that these children were going to teach me more than I could ever teach them.

My first lesson was one in humility. It happened after they were handed over to me with their sheepish, curious faces. I looked at their shabby, small suitcases and asked, "Were is the rest of your stuff?" Because of other campers

who were not part of Operation Fun week, I was used to cutesy notes stuffed in luggage, mounds of fans, tons of bathing suits, smuggled candy and radios.

Clearly this week was going to be different. These children had nothing. I would soon discover they would be grateful for everything they had. Other lessons would follow as each camper that week did something or shared a tiny piece of their lives disguised as a story that touched me.

One day I was walking with this small, emaciated girl when I finally questioned her about the huge scar that ran snake-like down her neck. "My brother shot me," she said simply, as if it were as natural as breathing. "He in a gang. I spent Christmas in a hospital, but I strong." Stunned, I took her hand in mine. She seemed to not know how to respond. The more her life unfolded in her words, the more grateful I became for mine.

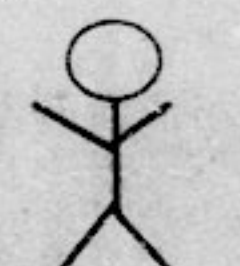
Another girl swept constantly. She would sweep and sweep and sweep, as if possessed. I kept demanding that she not do it and she told me that her mama beat her if she didn't sweep in her house. I

wrapped my arms around her and prayed that God would never send her back to that place.

I can't express how much the little things they did meant, the small victories. Children who had never seen a lake before canoed like pros. Campers who were afraid of horses grinned brightly as they came in from their ride. The kids even cleaned up the cabin as a surprise for me.


Their childhoods were tainted. Many did not have the warmth and security of a loving milieu like I experienced at that age. A child's life should be light, airy and care-free, but these children never felt free to dance in the wind. Soon they would be home. They would worry again about where their next meal would come from. They would worry again about whether their family would have enough money to pay the rent. They would worry again about having warm clothes for the winter. But they taught me that possessions don't count. What you carry in your heart can make you wealthy. I am the camp counselor. I love my job.

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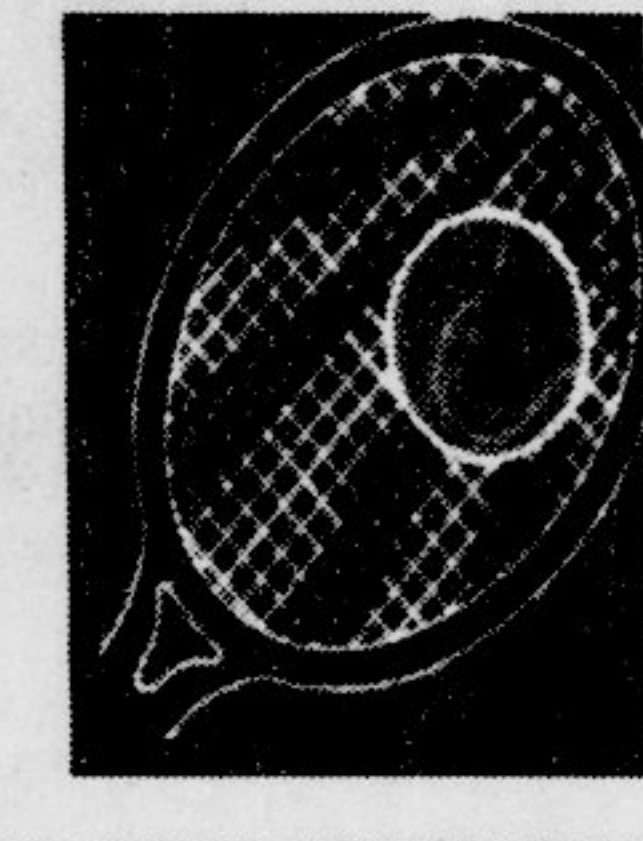
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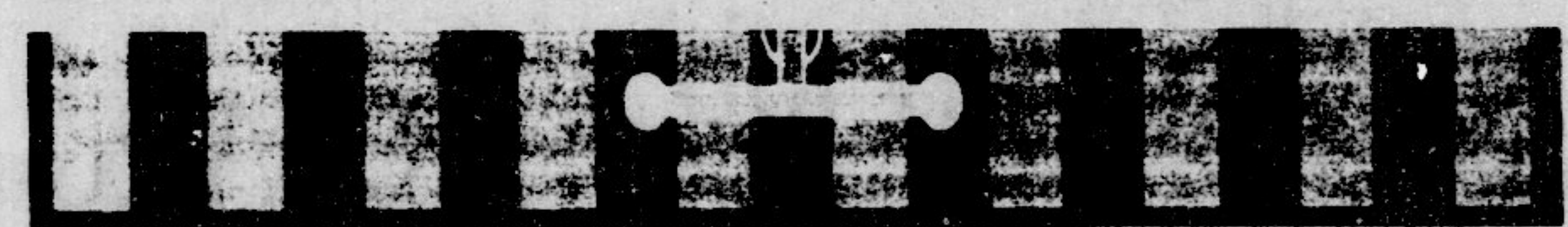
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Forbes names top paid entertainers

CLAUDIA COATES
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — In the paycheck race, Oprah Winfrey and her TV parade of human triumphs and foibles has lost to Steven Spielberg and his computer-generated dinosaurs.

Spielberg, producer and director of *The Lost World: Jurassic Park*, returns to the top spot on *Forbes* magazine's list of the 40 best-paid entertainers — he made \$313 million in 1996 and 1997. Winfrey is a distant third with \$201 million.

"Times have changed. So has Oprah. Her daily fare is much more tame," the magazine noted in its Sept. 22 issue.

Special effects also brought George Lucas \$241 million and a No. 2 ranking — his debut on the list — after the re-release of his *Star Wars* trilogy.

And the author of Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* sequel, Michael Crichton, earned \$102 million and a No. 4 ranking, the highest any writer has reached.

"He's making more from the movie than he ever would from the book," the magazine said.

The rewards for star power are rising as the entertainment market becomes more worldwide. *Forbes* said in releasing its list Monday. Last year, Winfrey was No. 1 with an income of only \$171 million.

She and Spielberg had been trading first and second place since 1993.

Spielberg was previously No. 1 in 1995.

The magazine combined entertainers' two-year estimated gross earnings to try to get a more accurate picture of income.

The Beatles came in at fifth with \$98 million, even though they haven't recorded in more than a quarter century, and Jerry Seinfeld was sixth with \$94 million.

Magician David Copperfield earned \$85 million and a No. 7 ranking. Tom Cruise was the highest-earning dramatic actor, with \$82 million from *Jerry Maguire* and *Mission Impossible*.

Some of the entertainers who fell off the Top 40 this year were Sandra Bullock, Tom Hanks, David Letterman, Luciano Pavarotti and Denzel Washington.

They helped make way for first-timers, including comedian Tim Allen (No. 13), winner of a fat contract to stay with ABC and "Home Improvement"; singer Celine Dion (No. 15), who sold 30 million records in two years; and the movie directing-producing team of Ron Howard and Brian Grazer (No. 24), responsible for *Apollo 13*, *Liar, Liar* and *Ransom*.

Other newcomers were pop group Spice Girls (No. 32); Michael Flatley (No. 25), the Irish-step-dancing star of the movie *Lord of the Dances*; and the writers-producers of TV's *Friends* — Kevin Bright, Marta Kauffman and David Crane (No. 39).



The paycheck for Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* sequel is \$102 million. PHOTO COURTESY OF MR. SNOOZE

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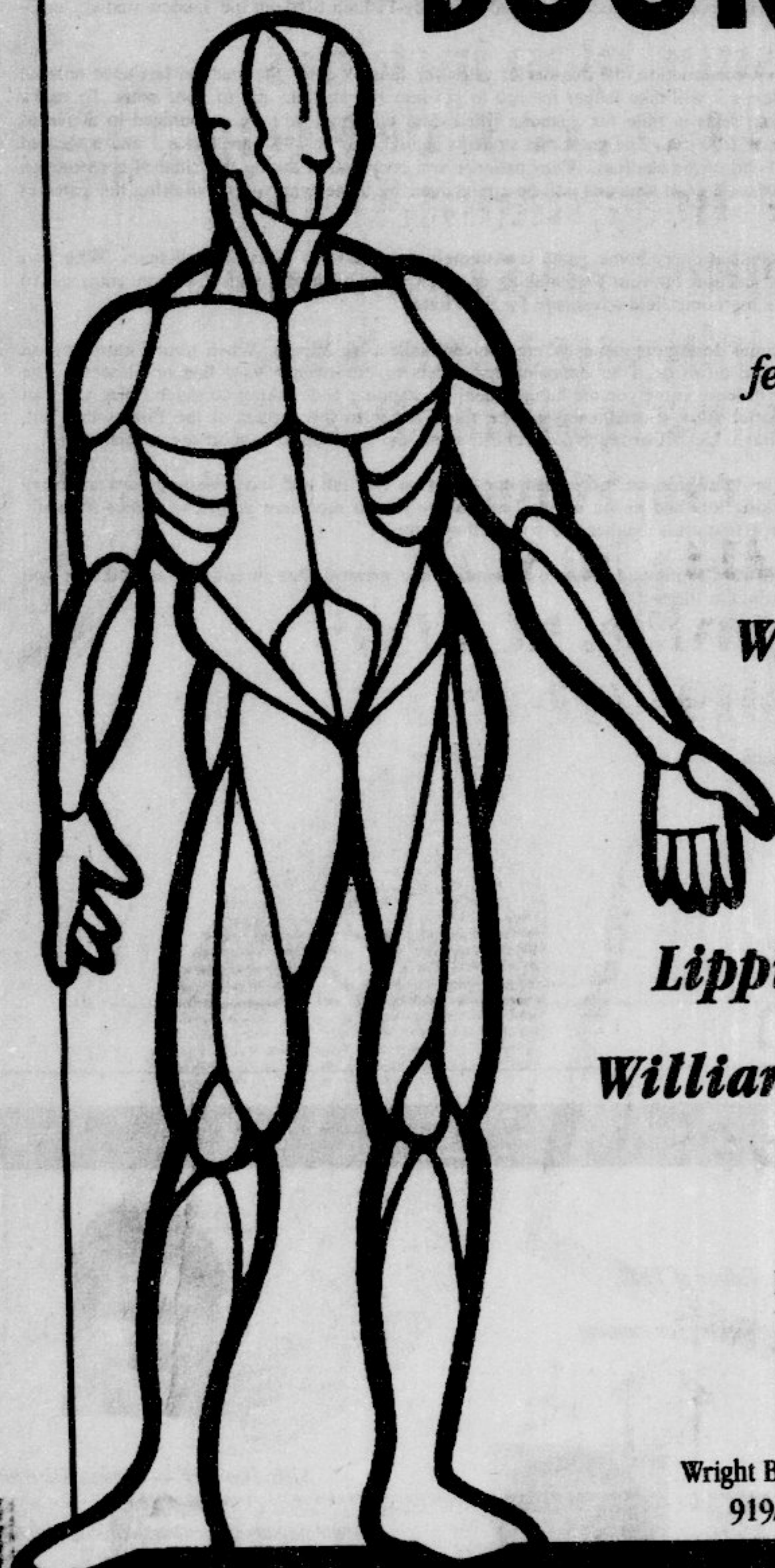
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Pirates hope to get on winning track

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AMANDA ROSS
SPORTS EDITOR

When Wake Forest comes to town this Saturday don't expect the players or coaches to be all giggly just because it's an ACC team.

These players and coaches have seen all sorts of teams come to town from all kinds of conferences.

"It doesn't matter what conference they're in. It's just another chance for us to go out there and possibly win a game."

Flanker Jason Nichols said the Pirates need to be roaring to go against any opponent they face.

"It's just a game we have to show up for and be ready to play, no matter what," Nichols said.

Nonetheless, Wake Forest is a formidable opponent, as they proved last week beating Northwestern, who was ranked 21st. Logan said he's seen a lot of changes from this season to last.

"The receivers are top notch," Logan said. "The quarterback has thrown for a billion yards over there. The offensive line will protect him. They ran the football against Northwestern. That's the biggest difference between last

year and this year." The Demon Deacs quarterback Brian Kuklick was the ACC total offensive leader in 1996, averaging 223.1 yards per game. He started all 11 games last year, completed 52 percent of his passes and threw for a season total 2,526 yards with 11 touchdowns. Last week, Kuklick finished with 273 yards and two touchdowns against the Wildcats.

In comparison, ECU quarterback Dan Gonzalez started

four games last season, also completed 52 percent of his passes for 1,222 yards and seven touchdowns. Against West Virginia he threw for 279 yards and one touchdown.

Logan said he is glad the Deacs beat Northwestern because it is an eye opener for the players and fans.

"I'm glad they won last week because it got our player's attention," Logan said. "I know it's going to get our fans attention and, like I said, I think it will be a very hard fought football game."

The Pirates will tell you they need this win, not just for a "W" in the victory column but a boost for the morale.

"It's going to be a big game for us emotionally," Nichols said. "It's going to mean a lot to us to go ahead and get this win under our belt so we don't feel the pressure of starting our season off 0-2."

Gonzalez agrees with his teammate and said he's seen this before.

"We're ready to get back on the winning track," Gonzalez said. "Starting off 0-1 is something we've done quite a few times since I've been here. A lot of guys are really upset and are ready to make amends for what happened last week. We just want to give a good

| 1997 Comparison | | WAKE FOREST | |
|------------------------------|------|-------------|-----|
| DEFENSE | | | |
| Rushing Yards Allowed | 68 | 144 | 144 |
| Average Yards Per Rush | 2 | 3.4 | 3.4 |
| Passing Yards Allowed | 27.0 | 144 | 144 |
| Opponent Kickoff Return | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 1997 Comparison | | | |
| OFFENSE | | | |
| Average Points Per Game | 27.0 | 144 | 144 |
| Rushing Yards | 144 | 144 | 144 |
| Average Yards Per Rush | 3.4 | 3.4 | 3.4 |
| Passing Yards | 144 | 144 | 144 |
| Average Yards Per Completion | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Average Kickoff Return | 3 | 3 | 3 |



Wide receiver Thabiti Davis and the rest of the Wake Forest football team will invade Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium this Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

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performance this weekend."

Since Gonzalez's arrival in 1993, the Pirates lost the season opener in '93, '94, '95 and last weekend.

The Pirates will hit the field at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and will be televised on Fox Sports South regionally.

Pregame tradition continues

HERMIE ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

The return of another college football season to Greenville brings another fall tradition - tailgating. It is a tradition as old as football itself, which gives students, alumni, and other fans a chance to relax and talk football.

While tailgating can be fun, there are also rules that must be followed to ensure the safety of all the fans piling into Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium this fall.

"There will be a zero tolerance for underage drinking," said Captain Johnnie Umphlet of the ECU Police Department. "You will be cited."

ECU Police officials will not only be on the lookout for underage drinkers.

"There can be no kegs or liquor, regardless of age. We will enforce all violations on these lots," Umphlet said.

The only lots that will be available for tailgaters are the Harrington Field

Lot and the freshman lot at the Allied Health Building.

"The Athletics Department has cut back on general parking this year. We want the public to know that parking will be very limited," Umphlet said.

The lots will be open later this season.

"The parking areas will only open four hours prior to the game as opposed to five hours last year," Umphlet said.

Additional parking can be found behind the stadium at Elmhurst Elementary and transit buses will run from the old Nichols parking lot on Greenville Boulevard adjacent to the Sheraton. However, parking in these areas is not free and tailgating is prohibited.

The ECU Police is also asking for your help in making sure everyone has a good time.

"It would help us out a lot if fans would not bring glass bottles to the parking areas. While this is not mandatory, it would help decrease incidents such as flat tires," Umphlet said.

Time to pack stands, fans

AMANDA ROSS
SPORTS EDITOR

Amanda Ross

A Senior Communications major graduating in December, she is pursuing a job as a television sportscaster.

They say there's a charm. So I'm trying again.

For the past two football seasons I have begged, pleaded and gotten down on my knees to get students to stay for an entire home football game. Since this is my final football season as a student and as sports editor before I graduate, I am trying this groveling thing one last time.

It is so important that students like you pack the stands for the entire football game. That means getting to the game about 20 minutes early and staying to the very end. Yes, the end of the game, not the end of the first half.

Obviously, I'm not a football player, but it breaks my heart when I see the stands virtually empty at the half on the student side. Most games are won or lost in the second half and most of the student body is gone before the team goes back onto the field for the third quarter.

I know tailgating is a ritual before football games, but I have a challenge for all of you. Try not to get so drunk and obnoxious that you pass out before you even enter the gates to Dowdy-Ficklen. Wait until after the game, after we win, until you go back for more beer.

The Pirates need to hear your enthusiasm throughout

the entire game. As many fans know, ECU games often come down to the wire, sometimes to the last play or last second on the clock. That's what college football is all about. The thrill of victory in the remaining seconds of the game. I just can't understand why anyone would want to miss out on a game like that.

Those football players work their, for lack of a better term, asses off during the week in the hot sun. They work for hours, not just on the field but in the weight room, watching films, and homework. The very least we can do as fans is to support them for three to four hours on a Saturday afternoon.

Now many people say, "Amanda, when it rains we don't want to get wet." They have this channel called the weather channel, watch it. If it looks like it might rain, bring a poncho or a raincoat. And for you all you ladies, maybe less hair spray and make-up on game day if it's going to rain, or even a bonnet to deal with nature's fury. I'd hate for you to go to a football game and not look your Sunday best.

If the players and coaches have to be in the rain, why can't we? Rain, shine or "sleeting sideways" as Logan once said - the fans should be in the stands.

I'm not one to beg, but I'll make an exception in this case. Those football players need to hear the roar of the crowd for four straight quarters.

So now it's all up to you. See you at the game.

Tennis teams seek ace of a season

MELISSA POTTER
STAFF WRITER

With a winning season behind them, the men's and women's tennis teams are pushing for the top of the conference.

Key returners for the Lady Pirates, including Mona Eck and Anne-Britte Svae, have built a strong foundation for the newcomers. Welcoming two freshmen and two transfers, these ladies are going to put up a fight.

"They're probably the best we've ever had," Assistant Coach Brian Jackson said.

Joining the team this season, Jackson is having to adjust to the team just as the new girls have. By working together, Jackson and Head Coach Bill Moore hope to come out on top of the other teams.

Physical fitness has been an important concept for the ladies in promoting a confident team. Their talent, combined with strength, has given them a season to look forward to. The coaches expect the team to be competitive in every match and have a better chance of victory.

Placing fifth in the conference last year, their goal for this season is a spot in the top three.

"We just wipe the board clean and go for it," Jackson said.

With UNC-Wilmington, Davidson, and Charleston breathing down their neck, the Lady Pirates are going to have to use their strength and determination to overcome their opponents. It's going to take more than a few swings to win the matches.

The men's team has several returning players back.

"Everybody's back," Moore said.

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PIRATE PREDICTIONS

What do you think the outcome of Saturday's football game will be?



Richard Fokin - Chancellor
28-13 ECU.
"Pirate offense gets on track."

Tracy Laubach - Assistant Sports Editor of TEC
31-17 ECU.

"The team is really not more than ever to take on Wake Forest for a home victory."



Celeste Wilson - Managing Editor of TEC
27-21 ECU.

"Cheering fans in a packed Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium help Pirates win first game."



Amanda Ross - Sports Editor of TEC
31-20 ECU.
"Offensive line does better job blocking for running game."



Mike Hamrick - Athletic Director
34-17 ECU.
"Pirate passing game comes alive as defense lines to expectations."

ROCKIN' TIME IN THE ENDZONE



Fans will sit in each endzone in temporary bleachers until the upperdeck is finished. Students should also enter through gate 1 on the scoreboard side with student I.D.'s in hand.

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Due to the stadium construction, the number of gates for fans to enter the stadium has been reduced for 1997. This means it will take longer for you to get into the stadium and to your seats. To make sure you are in your seats in time for a smoke filled team entrance, you are encouraged to arrive at the stadium gates at 3:00 pm. The gates that students should use for 1997 are Gates 1 and 6 located at the scoreboard end of the stadium. Your patience and cooperation during this time of construction will assist you to have a good time and will be appreciated by those who will be working the gates at the game.

You filling the stands at every home game is extremely important to your football team. With you filling the student section on your feet making as much noise beginning with the team entrance to the final horn is a big home field advantage for the Pirates.

There are a few times during the games where you can make a big impact. When your Pirates are on defense and it's 3rd down or if an opposing team gets to our twenty yard line or closer to the endzone, let your defense know you are behind them by standing and making as much noise you can be heard in Charlotte. Also, special teams will be a key factor to the success of the Pirates this fall, every time the Pirates kickoff or receive a kickoff, stand and get loud to support the special teams.

We will be seen on television on more than one occasion this fall and have visiting fans at every game. In the parking lots and in the stands I encourage you to represent yourselves, your football team, and ECU in a first class manner and with enthusiasm.

We are looking forward to playing at home in front of the greatest fans in college football. See you in the stadium early. Go Pirates!

Sincerely,

Steve Logan
Head Football Coach



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Stadium makes progress slowly but surely

TRACY LAUBACH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium's new upper level is well on its way to being complete as 85 percent of the addition has been finished.

Henry VanSant, assistant athletic director of ECU, said that at last, Dowdy-Ficklen is starting to look like a stadium again.

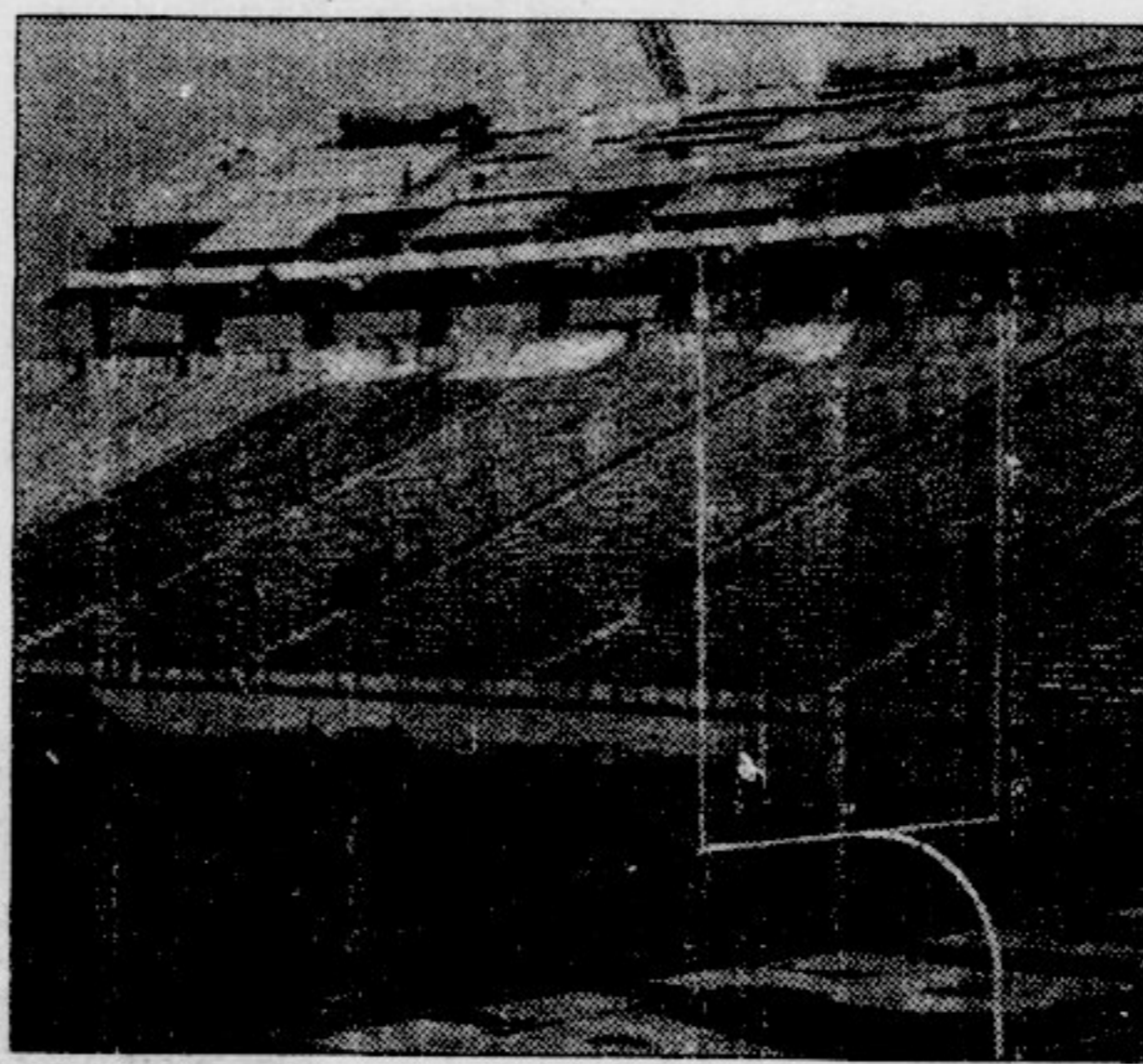
"Most of the precast is finished, as tremendous progress has been made in the past few weeks," VanSant said. "An exact finish date has not been set at this point, however, I assume that construction will not be finished until the later part of the season."

Installing railings and lighting is next on the list of things to do for construction workers. Once that is done, the seats can be installed and Pirate fans will have an additional 8,000 seats to cheer from.

The new level, when complete, will have men's and women's restrooms, four concession stands, and a souvenir shop.

For this weekend's home opener against Wake Forest, 5,000 temporary seats have been set up in the end zones to accommodate all who will be in search of seats come 3:30 Saturday afternoon. 3,500 seats are in the west end zone, while 1,500 have been set up in the east end zone and are designated for students.

Students are encouraged to enter the stadium through



The upperdeck, which will add 8,000 seats is 85 percent completed and will be finished towards the end of the season.

PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

gate one, on the scoreboard side of the field. Gates five and six will also be open.

"We can avoid lines if students will cooperate and enter the stadium through gate one," VanSant said. "We are also encouraging students to get in early to avoid big crowds at the start of the game."

Tennis

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They've put themselves in a position to take the second or third spot in the conference. Placing fifth with last year's lineup of freshmen and sophomores, the strength of the team has increased with their returning experience. Good athletics, a drive to win and a familiarity with the conference are certainly this team's assets.

The main competition for the men is going to be coming from Virginia. William and Mary, Old Dominion and Richmond will be their top contenders, while VCU remains number one.

Returner and captain Brett Rowley leads the team.

While both teams are looking very strong, they would like to gain another player for both the men and women.

The tennis team is also announcing its ECU Tennis Tournament, to be held September 26-28. Six schools have been invited including UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Asheville, Appalachian, Elon, Charleston Southern and Coastal Carolina. This lineup includes some of the toughest competition in the conference. There's no doubt the Pirates will put up a fight.

TRIVIAtime

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Soccer off to slow start as injuries plague team

STEVE LOSEY
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's men's and women's soccer teams have begun their season plagued by injuries and troubled with losses in their first few games. As of Sept. 9, the women's team is 1-3 and the men's team is 1-2.

"We're going through a little bit of a tough time," said women's Head Coach Neil Roberts.

The women's team is suffering from injuries that have disrupted their game. To compensate for the loss, Roberts has shifted the positions of many of the players.

The season opened on Aug. 30 with a 1-0 loss against Liberty. In their next game, the Pirates defeated Barton

in a 5-0 blowout. The next two games were tough losses for the Pirates. On the sixth, they lost to Radford 2-1 and the next day lost to Virginia 4-1.

"We're in a bit of a slump," Roberts said. "We're not playing terribly, but we're just not getting all the breaks we could be."

The women's team plays William & Mary on Wednesday. It will be the CAA opener for the Pirates and a game that is traditionally won by ECU.

"We will have our work cut out for us against William & Mary on Wednesday, but our team is certainly looking forward to the challenge," Roberts said. "We've always played very well against William & Mary."

After the William & Mary game, the women's team will play Appalachian State on Sunday.

The home match on Sunday versus Appalachian will be nice since it will be (Women's Soccer) Parents Day. Everyone will be glad to get back in front of the home

crowd," Roberts said.

The women's team has more than enough talent to cause other teams to worry. Since the season began, many players have proven themselves to be aggressive members of the team. Forward Jennifer Riley leads the team in scoring with three goals. Center midfielder Courtney Jurich has helped the team with assists. The team's goalkeeper, Amy Horton, has immensely helped the defense.

The men's team started the season off on the 31st with a 2-1 victory over Elon. Their next games were Sept. 4 and Sept. 6 against the Citadel and Charleston Southern. They were beaten 3-1 by the Citadel and 4-0 by Charleston Southern.

Next, the Pirates will play Virginia Tech on Thursday. After that game, they will return to ECU Sunday to play the Appalachian men's team. They are both games the Pirates are looking forward to.

"We need to really have a good week of practice to prepare for Virginia Tech and Appalachian," said men's Head Coach Will Wiberg. "We are going to get down to the basics. We will take it one game at a time and focus all of our attention at the beginning of the week on Virginia Tech. Tech will be looking to even things up after last year, and we can't afford to have any mental mistakes."

The leading scorer on the men's team is Scott Tokorney. The freshman forward has scored two goals so far, including a last minute, game winning shot against Elon. Also making contributions are midfielder Brian Denoo and sweeper Brett Waxer, who has started and played every minute of every game.

Both teams play their next home game Sunday, the Sept. 14th against Appalachian. The men's team will play at noon and the women's team will play at 2 p.m.

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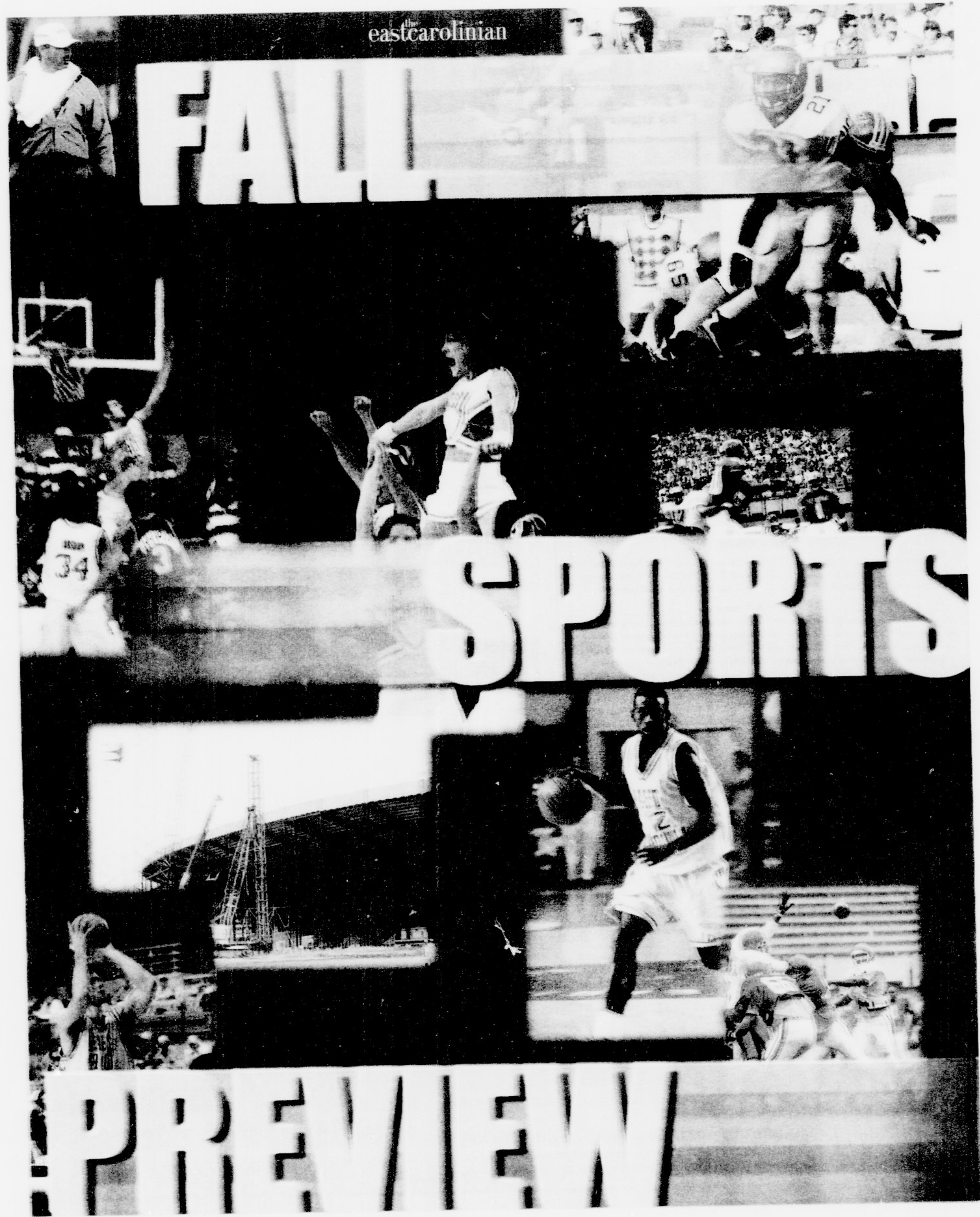
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You filling the stands at every home game is extremely important to your football team. With you filling the student section on your feet making as much noise beginning with the team entrance to the final horn is a big home field advantage for the Pirates.

There are a few times during the games where you can make a big impact. When your Pirates are on defense and it's 3rd down or if an opposing team gets to our twenty yard line or closer to the endzone, let your defense know you are behind them by standing and making so much noise you can be heard in Charlotte. Also, special teams will be a key factor to the success of the Pirates this fall, every time the Pirates kickoff or receive a kickoff, stand and get loud to support the special teams.

We will be seen on television on more than one occasion this fall and have visiting fans at every game. In the parking lots and in the stands I encourage you to represent yourselves, your football team, and ECU in a first class manner and with enthusiasm.

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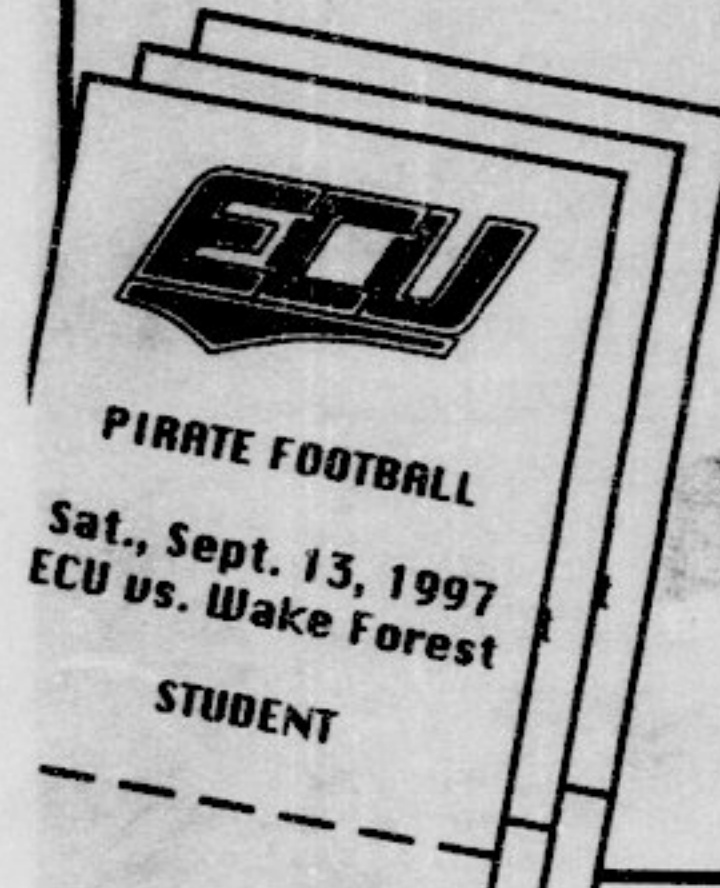
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Marching band, mascot brings magic to games

JENNIFER STUZZ
STAFF WRITER

It takes more than a mean football team and screaming fans to make the magic which occurs regularly in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. It takes a marching band, cheerleaders and mascots to generate the spirit which leads the Pirates to victory.

As all Pirate fans know, at the beginning of every home football game, football players come charging through two lines of Marching Pirates to appear intimidating to the opposing team.

Immediately after the line-up, the band performs their pre-game show. This year's pre-game show will include music from the Star Wars trilogy.

"The pre-game show is a four minute segment that is designed to get everyone in stadium involved in making a lot of noise, and to create stimulation for the opposing team," said Chris Knighten, director of the Marching Pirates.

The Marching Pirates worked during the summer on two half-time shows for this season's fans. The first one includes a wide range of music. The second one includes music from the Star Wars trilogy.

Throughout the musical performance, the band maneuvers in and out of 20-30 formations during every show. Knighten said the Marching Pirates goal was the same this year as in the past: to play music which entertains and creates an atmosphere of spirit for the crowd.

During football games, the Marching Pirates work closely with the ECU cheerleaders to keep the level of spirit in the stands high.

With cheers like "Hey, Hey, Hey ECU you look so good to me," cheerleaders engage the crowds.

The cheerleading squad has added a new "mike" man for the season. The new squad member is responsible for yelling into the mike to let crowds know, line by line, what the cheerleaders are saying. The squad hopes the addition of the "mike man" will help with crowd involvement in chants and cheers.

Cheerleading Coach Paula Corbett feels this new addition will help the crowd get more involved with the cheerleaders and, in return, lend support to the football team.

Corbett said cheerleading has evolved over the years and that being a cheerleader is a tough job. Not only does the squad have to keep everyone in the stands enthusiastic, they also have to prepare for various cheerleading competitions. This year the squad is traveling to Florida to compete in the National Cheerleading Association competition.

While the Marching Pirates and the ECU cheerleading squad work hard at generating spirit, so football game would be complete without an appearance by Pee Dee the Pirate. In the midst of large purple-clad players, sideline staff, over 20 cheerleaders and countless photographers, Pee Dee the Pirate manages to entertain crowds and support his team too.

A mascot may be the heart and soul of team spirit, but being a mascot is less glamorous. Corbett, who is also in charge of coordinating the mascots, said the costume mascots wear out be over-whelmingly hot, especially during the first hot weather games of the season.

To meet the challenging job, there are four ECU students playing the role of Pee Dee this season. Two people are needed for each game to divide the job of playing Pee Dee.

While not busy at games or in school all of the Pee Dees travel across Greenville, making appearances at birthday parties, health benefits and events such as Rotary Club meetings. Pee Dee also works with various organizations raising money for different charities.

Chant along with the Marching Pirates on game day

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(at top) Pee Dee, East Carolina's mascot, is trying to intimidate the other team by showing some sword.

(at left) The Marching Pirates show their musical talent to pump up the crowd during an East Carolina football game.

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Football troop delivers confident answers

AMANDA ROSS
SPORTS 10/108

This season, the Pirates are wondering whether the offensive line will survive with only one returning starter, whether quarterback Dan Gonzalez can pick up where he left off last season and whether Scott Harley will better his stellar 1996 performance.

Head Coach Steve Logan knows this year could be a struggle. With only nine returning starters, he is concerned.

This year, Logan feels his defense will really have to step up and rise to the occasion.

Very pointedly, we're going to have to count on our defense to win early," Logan said at a recent media conference. "Things are going to start out a little slow is what my gut feeling is, and we're going to have to do some defensive work and special teams work."

It was that defense which ranked 37th in the nation in total defense and led the nation in takeaways last season. In 1992, ECU's defense was ranked 105th in the nation, so in just four years the defense moved up 68 places in their rankings.

Due to graduation, three of the linebackers who accounted for 321 tackles on the defensive end are gone. But Junior Rod Coleman, who accounted for 52 tackles last season, says this year's defense is raring to go.

"We're up to the challenge," Coleman said. "We're not scared—we're just ready, ready to get the season started."

The offensive line has been a concern with only one returning starter, and that is junior center Danny Moore.

Moore says since everyone seems to doubt the job the offensive line can do, it isn't hard for them to get pumped up.

"It's not hard to get motivated when everybody tells

you that you can't do it, you can't get the job done; it makes you want to go out there and prove yourself and makes you cheer, at the lot to get out there and show everybody that you can get it done," Moore said. "It makes you want to work that much harder."

The offensive players have confidence in their line, and say they have the talent. Last Saturday's West Virginia game was their first chance to play together.

"I think they are a good group of players," senior quarterback Dan Gonzalez said. "They are really talented, but, of course, it's going to be the first time they are playing together. I'm not expecting them to do everything perfect."

Gonzalez added that if they try their hardest, he can't ask for anything more.

"Eventually, I want them to build some consistency down the road, and it might not be there for the first game but as long as they are trying their hardest, there's nothing more I can ask of them," Gonzalez said.

With the start of this season, Gonzalez, who filled in nicely for an injured Marcus Crandell last season for the remaining four games, says the rest of the offense has worked hard for the anticipation of this season.

"We've put it in a lot of hard work this off-season," Gonzalez said. "I've done a lot of things personally to make sure I'm as ready as I possibly can be, and I think the offense in general has done that."

Logan is confident Gonzalez, who threw for 1,322 yards last year on 90 completions, will steadily improve throughout the season.

"I talked to Danny, and what I'd like to see him do is get better each game throughout the 11-game schedule we have ahead of us, and if he does that then he'll be the kind of quarterback who can win for us," Logan said.

One player who has proven he can help win is Scott Harley, who rushed 1,745 yards and is the nation's leading returning rusher. That figure set the single-season record by nearly 400 yards established here at ECU. N.C. State experienced Harley first-hand last season as they watched him roll to 351 yards, which is the ninth-best single game effort in NCAA history and best ever by a sophomore. He averaged 158.6 per game.

When asked what he will have to do to have the kind of season he had last year, Harley simply put it in two words: "same thing."

Harley said while he'd like to rack up just as many yards, as long as he can help the team to victory, the yards come second.

"I'm just going to go out there and play as hard as I can," Harley said. "I'd rather have wins that a hundred-some yards a game. What's the use of running for those yards and not even winning, so I'd rather win first, then the yards can come."

Logan notes that it's not just Harley's ability to run the ball that makes him so good, but the way he protects the ball.

"The main thing he did last year that no one really talks about is the way he took care of the football,"

1997 ECU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| DATE | OPPONENT | SITE | TIME |
|----------|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------|
| Sept. 6 | at West Virginia | Morgantown, W.Va. | 4:24-17 |
| Sept. 13 | WAKE FOREST | GREENVILLE, N.C. | 3:30 P.M. |
| Sept. 20 | SOUTH CAROLINA | GREENVILLE, N.C. | 3 P.M. |
| Oct. 4 | at Syracuse | Syracuse, N.Y. | NOON |
| Oct. 11 | SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI | GREENVILLE, N.C. | 3:30 P.M. |
| Oct. 18 | at Tulane | New Orleans, La. | 8 P.M. |
| Oct. 25 | MEMPHIS | GREENVILLE, N.C. | 3:30 P.M. |
| Nov. 1 | at Louisville | Louisville, Ky. | 3 P.M. |
| Nov. 8 | at Houston | Houston, Texas | 3:30 P.M. |
| Nov. 13 | CINCINNATI | GREENVILLE, N.C. | 8 P.M. |
| Nov. 22 | at North Carolina State | Raleigh, N.C. | TBA |

Logan said. "I think he had two turnovers all year long."

For Logan, he is interested in seeing how Harley will handle the title of nation's leading returning rusher.

"We're going to see, now, how Scott handles this leading rusher in the nation, and all this stuff," Logan said. "He's put in a lot of hard work last year. He's put in a lot of hard work this summer so we'll see."

This year marks the inaugural season for Conference USA, and the players know they now have a conference championship they can compete for.

"It's very exciting," Jason Nichols, senior flanker, said. "Now we have something real to shoot for. We have a conference championship we can go out for, and if we play right and win the right games, we can win. So, it's not so much of the pressure of the years before as having to go out and win every game to get into a bowl game. I'm not saying we're not trying to win more games but now that we have the right games, that we have to win, if we take care of that we can still get in."

Women's soccer returns with experience

JEREMIA STUBB
10/109 WREST

With 17 returning players, the ECU women's soccer team is expecting a good season.

Not only does the women's soccer team have 17 players returning, but it also has five new

freshmen joining the squad—Leanne McLinn, Erin Cam, Katie Moran, Kim Sandhoff and Jennifer Bush. McLinn, Cam and Moran will be posted as midfielders; Sandhoff and Bush will join as forwards.

"I fully expect these five girls to present the team with lots of energy and enthusiasm that will

push these returning," said Coach Neil Roberts. Of the 17 returning players, senior captains Stacie Gause and Sheila Best will lead the team.

"The girls are returning this time with their feet set," said Coach Roberts. "They know what to expect and they know what is expected of them,

which makes them stronger."

The hardest teams will be William and Mary, James Madison and George Mason University—teams Roberts calls the "kings of the CIA."

"Having an upgraded schedule is good for us," Roberts said. "The girls seemed to give their best efforts last year when they were playing the

For the women's soccer schedule look on page 7.

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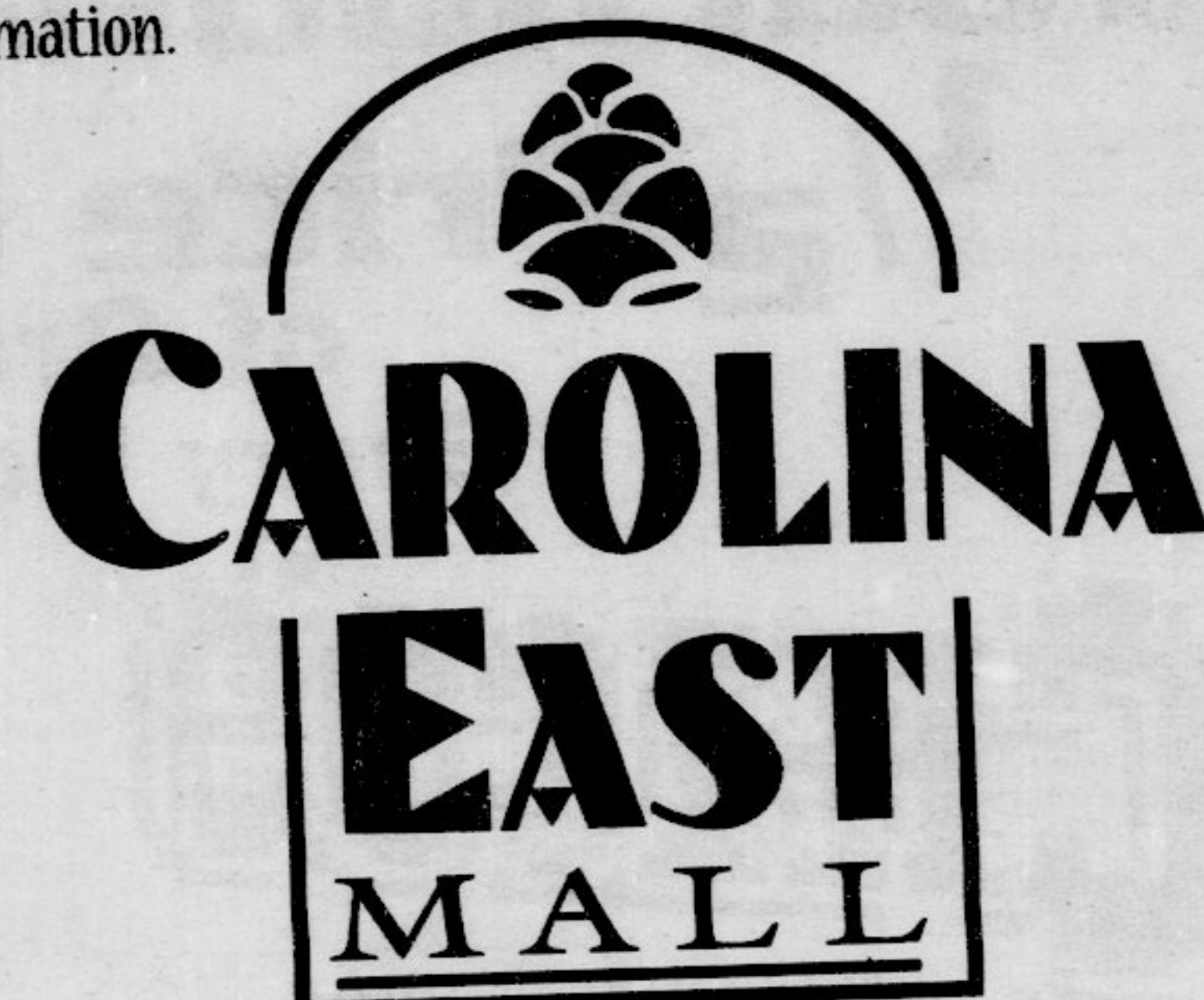
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Defense



Rod Coleman

Rod Coleman—The Pirates leading returning tackler with 52 stops in '96, the junior linebacker also led the team in eight sacks. This proven pass rusher is a preseason All-Conference USA candidate. With Coleman's size and speed, opposing quarterbacks better learn to dump the ball early and not take a sack for a loss.



Travis Darden

Travis Darden—A preseason All-Conference USA candidate, this junior nose guard has started all 23 games at ECU since enrolling. Darden finished last year with 37 tackles and is a main threat on the defensive front. Darden knows the position well and will bring leadership to the defensive line. He had five tackles for loss and 3.5 sacks in 1996. Last season he led the team with QB pressures with 11.



Kelvin Suggs

Kelvin Suggs—This junior started every game at left cornerback last season and registered 34 tackles. This season the Pirates will look to use Suggs at free safety. Suggs brings speed and quick hands with two pass breakups last year, a recovery fumble, and two interceptions for the season.



Dwight Henry

Dwight Henry—Although this cornerback senior missed all of last season with preseason knee injury, the Conference USA coaches name him to the preseason All-Conference USA team. Also a track team member, Henry has speed and is capable of playing any position in secondary. In 1995, Henry recorded 38 tackles and 10 tackles against Tennessee and Cincinnati. Henry's full recovery will allow him to chase down opponents.

Offense



Scott Harley

Scott Harley—He returns as the nation's leading returning rusher after gaining 1,745 yards last season. Harley broke several school records including rushing for 351 yards against N.C. State. That effort represents the ninth best single game performance in NCAA history and best ever by a sophomore. The junior fullback has been tabbed the preseason Conference USA Offensive Player of the year and is an All-American candidate this season. Harley will be vital to the success of the Pirates and if he can better or equal the last year's performance, the Pirates should be hard to beat.



Danny Moore

Danny Moore—Look for this junior center to be a vocal leader among the offensive line. Moore is the only returning starter on the "O" line, and already has teammates looking up to him for direction this season. He is also a preseason All-Conference USA choice.



Dan Gonzalez

Dan Gonzalez—After getting the starting nod for the final four games last season, Gonzalez has starting experience that should carry him through this season. Gonzalez, a senior quarterback, rose to the occasion last year and threw for 1,322 yards. As long as the offensive line can provide the protection, Gonzalez should continue his success through the year.



Larry Shannon

Larry Shannon—True, he'll miss the first couple of games with a severely sprained ankle and broken fibula, but the senior split end should still make an impact once he is healthy. A preseason All-Conference USA selection, Shannon, 6-5, will give Gonzalez a sizable target to throw to. Shannon finished last year as the national leader in yards per reception last year (21.4). Once back in the lineup, Shannon will prove why he is a Biletnikoff Candidate for the second straight year.

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Experienced players key to volleyball wins

ELLEN WALKER
STAFF WRITER

Returning players, senior Kari Koenning, Kristin Warner, and Shannon Kaess will lead the Lady Pirate Volleyball team into a new season coached by third-year Kim Walker.

Junior transfers LaKeya Mason from North Carolina A&T, Toni Ninni from Western Carolina and Shannon Owens will also help out the team with experience and skill. These upperclassmen will help in motivation and teamwork.

Half of the team consists of freshmen this year. Although inexperienced, the new players will provide upcoming talent and will also allow for a deep bench. Although the team has many freshmen, Walker will cannot assess who the strongest ones are—only time will tell.

"This is a solid group of athletes who have good attitudes," Walker said.

"They are all really solid athletes."

Only being at East Carolina for three years, Walker is still trying to build up the strength of her

team. "We're still molding, because we are such a young team, but we will do well this year," Walker said about her young but very athletic team.

Walker has faith and confidence in the team this year.

"They are fun to watch; they hit the ball hard, play good defense and enjoy playing together," Walker said.

Main competitors North Carolina and North Carolina State will be the ultimate test to finishing out on top.

"We will do well, we get better every time, we learn from previous games and, of course, from practice," Walker said.

This young team will take the time to get to know each other. In order to be successful, they have to be close like a family is. The team attended a retreat also gave the players and opportunity to get to know one another's playing style in a more intimate way.

According to Walker, these girls are a good group who, most of all, enjoy playing together.



(L) Senior captain Kari Koenning goes to pass the ball to her teammates.

(R) ECU's volleyball team discussing strategy.

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VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

| AUGUST | ECU CLASSIC | HOME | TBA |
|------------------|--|------|--------|
| 29-30 | | | |
| SEPTEMBER | | | |
| 5-6 | Coastal Carolina Tournament | Away | TBA |
| 9 | Hampton University | Away | 6 P.M. |
| 12-13 | PIRATE INVITATIONAL | HOME | TBA |
| 16 | UNC-CHAPEL HILL | HOME | 7 P.M. |
| 19-20 | Memphis Tournament | Away | TBA |
| 26 | WILLIAM AND MARY | HOME | 7 P.M. |
| 27 | VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY | HOME | 2 P.M. |
| 30 | UNC-Wilmington | Away | 7 P.M. |
| OCTOBER | | | |
| 3 | American University | Away | 7 P.M. |
| 4 | George Mason University | Away | 2 P.M. |
| 7 | UNC-Greensboro | Away | 7 P.M. |
| 10 | James Madison University | Away | 7 P.M. |
| 15 | Elon College | Away | 7 P.M. |
| 17 | NC STATE | HOME | 6 P.M. |
| 24 | Virginia Commonwealth University | Away | 7 P.M. |
| 25 | William and Mary | Away | 5 P.M. |
| 31 | GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY | HOME | 7 P.M. |
| NOVEMBER | | | |
| 1 | AMERICAN UNIVERSITY | HOME | 1 P.M. |
| 7 | ELON COLLEGE | HOME | 7 P.M. |
| 8 | JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY | HOME | 2 P.M. |
| 10 | UNC-WILMINGTON | HOME | 7 P.M. |
| 12 | Campbell University | Away | 7 P.M. |
| 15 | WOFFORD COLLEGE | HOME | 2 P.M. |
| 20-23 | CAA Championships at George Mason University | Away | TBA |

ECU men's soccer remains on the rise

JENIFRA STUZZ

If you are not interested in football, but you still want to watch an aggressive sport, come and watch the men's soccer team.

The team's foundation is based on one word: "Team." This word was chosen. "Because we lose, win, and tie together," said Coach Will Wiberg.

The team this year consists of 20 new players who were brought in last year.

Even though they are still a young team they have set realistic goals for themselves. "Our goal is to start the season out on the right foot by picking up some wins at the top of our schedule," said Coach Wiberg. "I'd love to see us go into a

game as the underdogs and come out with a win. That could do a lot for the program as a whole. In achieving these goals, the team will be led by its three captains: Jay Davis, John Smiley and Brent Water.

Other strong players to watch are Wyatt Pines, Josh Sklar and Mike Holloway.

William and Mary and James Madison are the team's toughest challenges this year.

Assistant coach Chris Fulgett and Jeff Oberg will also play integral roles in the Pirates' season. Oberg, a 1995 graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University, played four years as goalkeeper of the Rams and was a member of VCU's 1993 team, which finished 15-3 and was ranked 23rd by the National Soccer Association of America.



(top) Stacie Gause looks to score for ECU's women's soccer.



(bottom) Men's soccer warming up before a game.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

| AUGUST | University of Oklahoma (Scrimmage) | HOME | 4 p.m. |
|------------------|------------------------------------|------|-----------|
| 30 | Liberty University | HOME | 2 p.m. |
| SEPTEMBER | | | |
| 3 | Barton College | Away | 4 p.m. |
| 6 | Radford University | Away | 2 p.m. |
| 7 | Virginia Tech | Away | 2 p.m. |
| 10 | College of William & Mary* | Away | 7:30 p.m. |
| 14 | APPALACHIAN STATE UNIVERSITY | HOME | NOON |
| 17 | Davidson University | Away | 7 p.m. |
| 21 | UNC-ASHEVILLE | HOME | NOON |
| 24 | OLD DOMINION* | HOME | 4 p.m. |
| 27 | North Carolina State University | Away | 2 p.m. |
| 30 | UNC-Wilmington* | Away | 7 p.m. |
| OCTOBER | | | |
| 3 | WOFFORD UNIVERSITY | HOME | 4 p.m. |
| 8 | UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND* | HOME | 4 p.m. |
| 14 | Virginia Commonwealth University* | Away | 7 p.m. |
| 19 | James Madison University* | Away | 1 p.m. |
| 22 | CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY | HOME | 4 p.m. |
| 26 | AMERICAN UNIVERSITY* | HOME | NOON |
| 31 | GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY* | HOME | 3 p.m. |
| NOVEMBER | | | |
| 2 | ELON COLLEGE | HOME | 2 p.m. |
| 5-9 | CAA Tournament | TBA | TBA |

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MEN'S SOCCER

| AUGUST | ELON COLLEGE | GREENVILLE | 2 P.M. |
|------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|-----------|
| SEPTEMBER | | | |
| 4 | Citadel | Charleston, SC | 7 P.M. |
| 6 | Charleston Southern | Charleston, SC | 2 P.M. |
| 11 | Virginia Tech | Blacksburg, VA | 3 P.M. |
| 14 | APPALACHIAN STATE | GREENVILLE | 2 P.M. |
| 21 | JAMES MADISON | GREENVILLE | 2 P.M. |
| 24 | UNC-Wilmington | Wilmington, NC | 7 P.M. |
| 28 | GEORGIA SOUTHERN | GREENVILLE | 2 P.M. |
| OCTOBER | | | |
| 4 | Campbell University | Buies Creek, NC | 3 P.M. |
| 8 | N.C. State | Raleigh, NC | 3:30 P.M. |
| 12 | UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND | GREENVILLE | 4 P.M. |
| 18 | U-Maryland Eastern Shore | Princess Anne, MD | 2 P.M. |
| 21 | Old Dominion University | Norfolk, VA | 7:30 P.M. |
| 24 | GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY | GREENVILLE | 3 P.M. |
| 26 | HIGH POINT UNIVERSITY | GREENVILLE | 2 P.M. |
| 29 | UNC-ASHEVILLE | GREENVILLE | 3 P.M. |
| NOVEMBER | | | |
| 1 | American University | Washington DC | 1 P.M. |
| 5 | COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY | GREENVILLE | 3 P.M. |
| 8 | Virginia Commonwealth | Richmond, VA | 7 P.M. |
| 12-16 | CAA Tournament | TBA | TBA |

Girls run toward conference wins

JENNIFER STURK
TARLIDG WINTER

To be successful in cross country, one has to have excessive endurance, sheer motivation and total concentration.

Having these qualities down pat will help the Lady Pirates achieve the goals they want. Especially since they want to do a lot better than they did last year. "We are coming off our worst year ever," said Coach Charlie "Loo" Justice.

The cross country team has a certain goal set for themselves for the upcoming year. "I want us to finish at the top half of the conference this year," Justice said.

Last year the team finished seventh out of nine teams. Freshman Erin Latta, from Lumberton, was state champion last year in the one mile and Becky Jaska, a freshman from McDonald, Ohio, was a top runner in different events. "I'm excited about the new girls coming in and I'm anxious to rebound from last year and put the team back up."

Some of the returnees include Captain Kerri Hartling and co-captain Erin Gittus. The other two top players are Karen Reinhold and Robin Bates. "We'll need five strong runners, and the key is also that fifth runner will go," said Justice.

Top competitors for the year, nationally ranked William and Mary and James Madison University, will really test their skills to show if they will make it to the top or not.

The key to success, according to Justice, is that, "We have to run faster and the girls have to have more confidence in themselves that they can run well."



Captain Kerri Hartling is running hard for the cross-country team.
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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

| SEPTEMBER | | |
|-----------|---|-------------------|
| 6 | Virginia Commonwealth | Richmond, Va. |
| 12 | UNC Cross Country Challenge | Chapel Hill |
| 21 | NSCU Wolfpack Invitational | Raleigh |
| 28 | Virginia Tech Invitational | Blacksburg, Va. |
| OCTOBER | | |
| 4 | Campbell University | Buies Creek, NC |
| 11 | Open | |
| 19 | North Carolina Collegiate Championships | Charlotte |
| 26 | Open | |
| NOVEMBER | | |
| 1 | Colonial Athletic Association Championships | Williamsburg, Va. |
| 8 | Open | |
| 15 | NCAA District III Championships | Greenville, SC |
| 24 | NCAA Championships | Greenville, SC |

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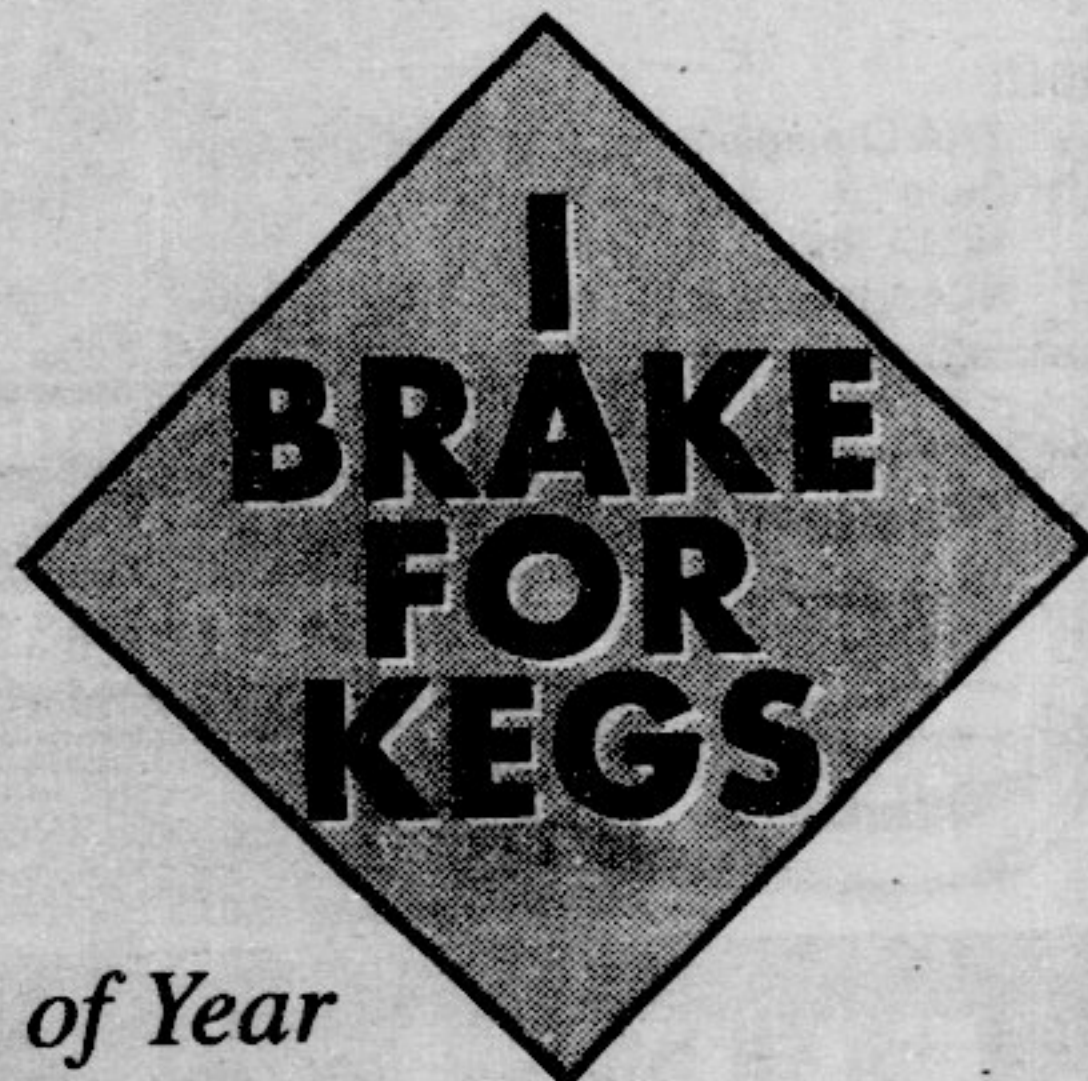
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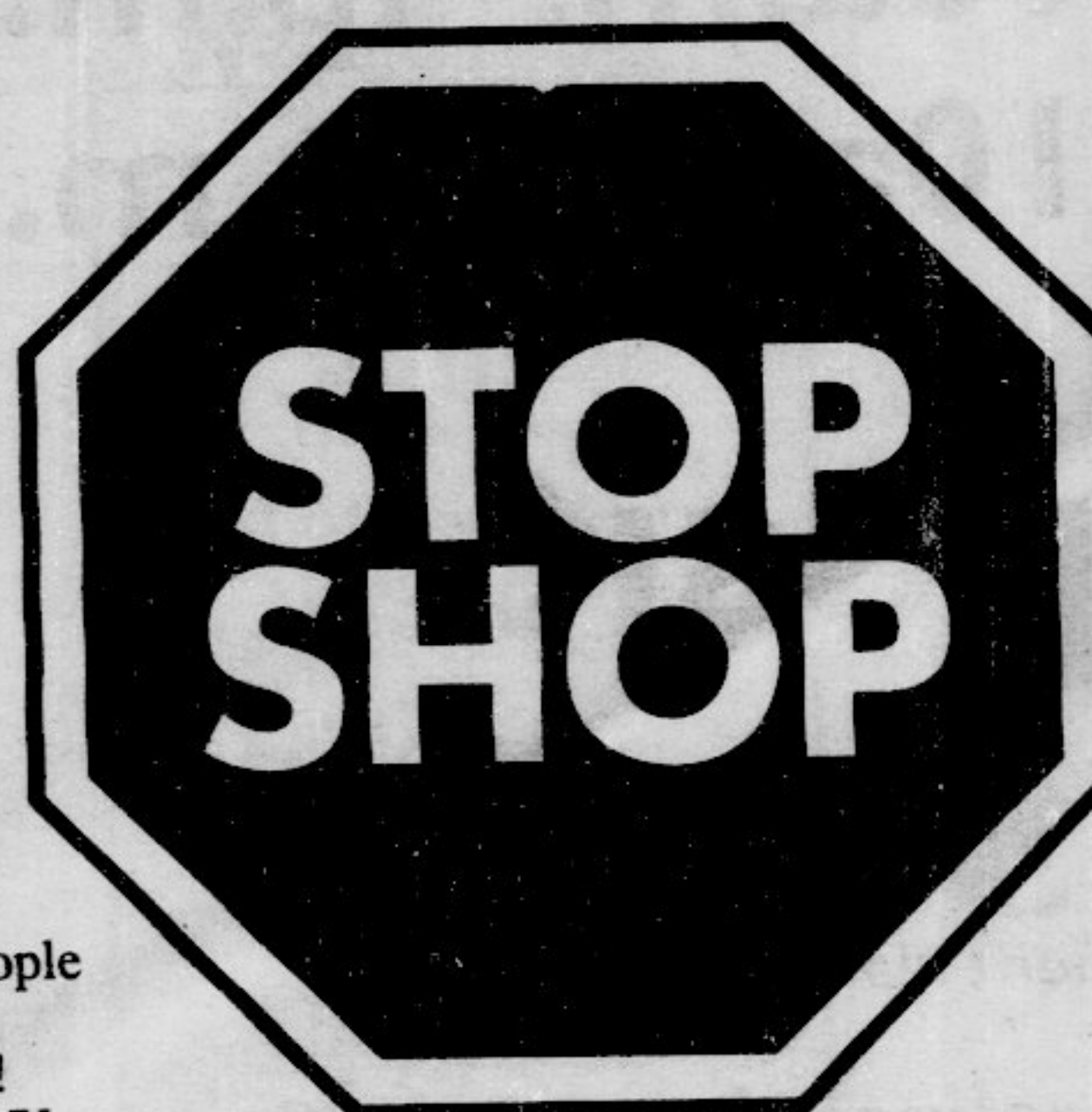


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Swimmers hoping for successful season

JENISNA STURZ
TABLET WRITER

The top goal for the men's swimming team is a simple one, but one that will take hard work to go undefeated this season.

"This hardworking and very talented team is striving to go undefeated this year," said Coach Rick Kobe.

If they do not go undefeated, they want to at least place in the top three of the Colonial Athletic Association. Kobe said his team set this goal for themselves—especially since last year they only had one loss, at the hands of rival UNC-Wilmington.

Kobe said this year's seniors—Patrick Kozlec, Brannon Tiley, Jim Broughal, Mike Donovan and Lee Hutchens—are the best seniors with whom he has worked.

Having a lot of older, skilled swimmers encourages the ones who are younger to strive to become better. This encouragement has helped the whole team to be hardworking and accomplish what the team needs to be successful.



A swimmer swims hard to boost team over the edge. PHOTOS COURTESY OF ECU SID

JENISNA STURZ
TABLET WRITER

This year's girls swim team will be an exciting team to watch. After winning several CAA championships, with strong leadership and coaching, the team is beginning to work to repeat their success this year.

They are the first team ever to win the Colonial Athletic Association Championship three times in East Carolina's history. They also tied with one other school for their record of winning three in the CAA. These girls are not stopping there; they have a vision to win their fourth title this year. If they win a fourth championship they will be the only team to hold that distinction in the history of the CAA.

The team is led by three seniors: Amanda Atkinson, Kim Field and Sandra Osman. Not only has this team been greatly influenced by these three seniors but also by their coach, Rick Kobe.

Working so hard really shows the team sticks by their motto: "Champions train like champions," said Kobe.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING SCHEDULE

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| Thur. Oct. 16 | Purple/Gold | M&W | 3:00PM | HOME |
| Sat. Oct. 25 | College of Charleston | M&W | 10:00AM | Away |
| Sun. Oct. 26 | Georgia Southern | M&W | 1:00PM | Away |
| Sat. Nov. 1 | American University | M&W | 12 Noon | HOME |
| Sat. Nov. 8 | Old Dominion (Parents Weekend) | M&W | 2:00 PM | HOME |
| Sun. Nov. 9 | William and Mary | M&W | 1:00 PM | HOME |
| Sat. Nov. 15 | Davidson | M&W | 12 Noon | HOME |
| Thur. Nov. 20 | Nike Cup (Chapel Hill) | M&W | All Day | Away |
| Sat. Nov. 22 | Duke | M&W | 2:00PM | Away |
| Sat. Dec. 6 | Palm Beach Relays | M&W | 10:00AM | W. Palm Beach |
| Wed. Jan. 7 | Richmond | M&W | 2:00PM | Away |
| Sat. Jan. 17 | UNC-Wilmington | M&W | 2:00PM | Away |
| Sat. Jan. 24 | Virginia Tech | M&W | M&W | |
| Sat. Jan. 31 | CAA Championship | M&W | All Day | Chatham, VA |
| Wed. Feb. 18 | CAA Championship | M&W | All Day | Chatham, VA |
| Sat. Feb. 21 | ECAC Championship | M&W | All Day | Sewell, NJ |
| Feb. 25-28 | NCAA | W only | All Day | Minneapolis, MN |
| March 19 | NCAA | M only | All Day | Albany, AL |
| March 21 | NCAA | M only | All Day | Albany, AL |
| March 26-28 | NCAA | M only | All Day | Albany, AL |

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Cross country seeks leadership from entire team

JENNIFER STURT
STAFF WRITER

The cross country men's team this year is quite unusual from other sporting teams, because they did not choose captains this year.

You would think that this would hinder the team but, the decision of not is not hindering them in the least. In fact, the team has a solid rock foundation based on Jamie Mance, Jeremy Coleman, Michael Mami, Justin England and Brian Bell.

Mance gave his team a strong showing last year by making all state and all conference.

"Jamie gets every ounce he has out of his talent," said Coach John Welborn. "He is one of the team's most motivated and dedicated members."

By the team being so spread out in strength, it actually enhances the team by making them rely on the whole team to

do well.

The men's cross country team has one goal this year. "We are going to take our best shot at taking the Colonial Athletic Association conference championship," said assistant coach Mike Ford.

"We are really going to have to hustle to have the success that we saw last season, but I am confident that the guys will pull through," Welborn said. "We have lots of talent coming back from last year plus we have some additions to our roster help the team out."

These new additions are Steve Arnold and Stuart Will.

"We are really aiming to close that gap between William and Mary, James Madison and ourselves," Welborn said. "George Mason and UNC-Wilmington have also challenged us in the past, so our conference is packed with tough teams to beat."

Their season has already started; the next meet this weekend in Chapel Hill.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

SEPTEMBER

| | | |
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| 6 | UNC-Wilmington "Seahawk" Invitational | Wilmington, NC |
| 12 or 13 | UNC-Chapel Hill Invitational | Chapel Hill, NC |
| 20 | NC State "Wolfpack" Invitational | Williamsburg, VA |
| 27 | William and Mary Invitational | Williamsburg, VA |

OCTOBER

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| 4 | Campbell Invitational | Buies Creek, NC |
| 11 | Methodist Invitational | Fayetteville, NC |
| 18 | North Carolina State Championships at Charlotte | Charlotte, NC |
| 25 | Open | |

NOVEMBER

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| 1 | CAA Championship at William and Mary | Williamsburg, VA |
| 8 | Open | |
| 15 | NCAA Regionals at Furman | Greenville, SC |
| 24 | NCAA National Championships | TBA |

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Golf team hopeful for NCAA bid, successful season

JENNIFER STURZ
STAFF WRITER
 Golf's object is to make a tiny ball go into a tiny hole with as few tries as possible. And this year's golf team has done really well in doing just that. The team has 10 players and the four lowest scoring players add their score together for the average of what the team's competing level is. Coach Kevin Williams feels quite confident of their schedule this year and hopes they will only have a one-

loss season. "The key to our success will be determined by having a strong schedule and by having only a one-loss record," said Williams. The schedule has already been determined to be strong, so now all the team has to do is play their best and end the season with a one-loss record. And by doing so, this will get them into the NCAA tournament. Leading the team in conference play will be two captains, Kevin Miller and Daniel Griffin. Other top players include Mark Miller, who made second team all-conference



Kevin Miller attempts to sink a putt.
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1997 FALL GOLF SCHEDULE

| SEPTEMBER | | |
|-----------|---------------------------------------|------------------|
| 15-16 | Liberty/Sea Trail Fall Classic | Sunset Beach, NC |
| 29-30 | UNCW/Belvedere Plantation Inv. | Wilmington, NC |
| OCTOBER | | |
| 13-14 | State Farm/Rail Classic | Chattanooga, TN |
| 27-28 | ODU/Seascape Intercollegiate | Kitty Hawk, NC |
| NOVEMBER | | |
| 3-4 | Davidson College Fall Intercollegiate | Davidson, NC |



Daniel Griffin, one of two captains, trying to score low so he can help push his team over the top.
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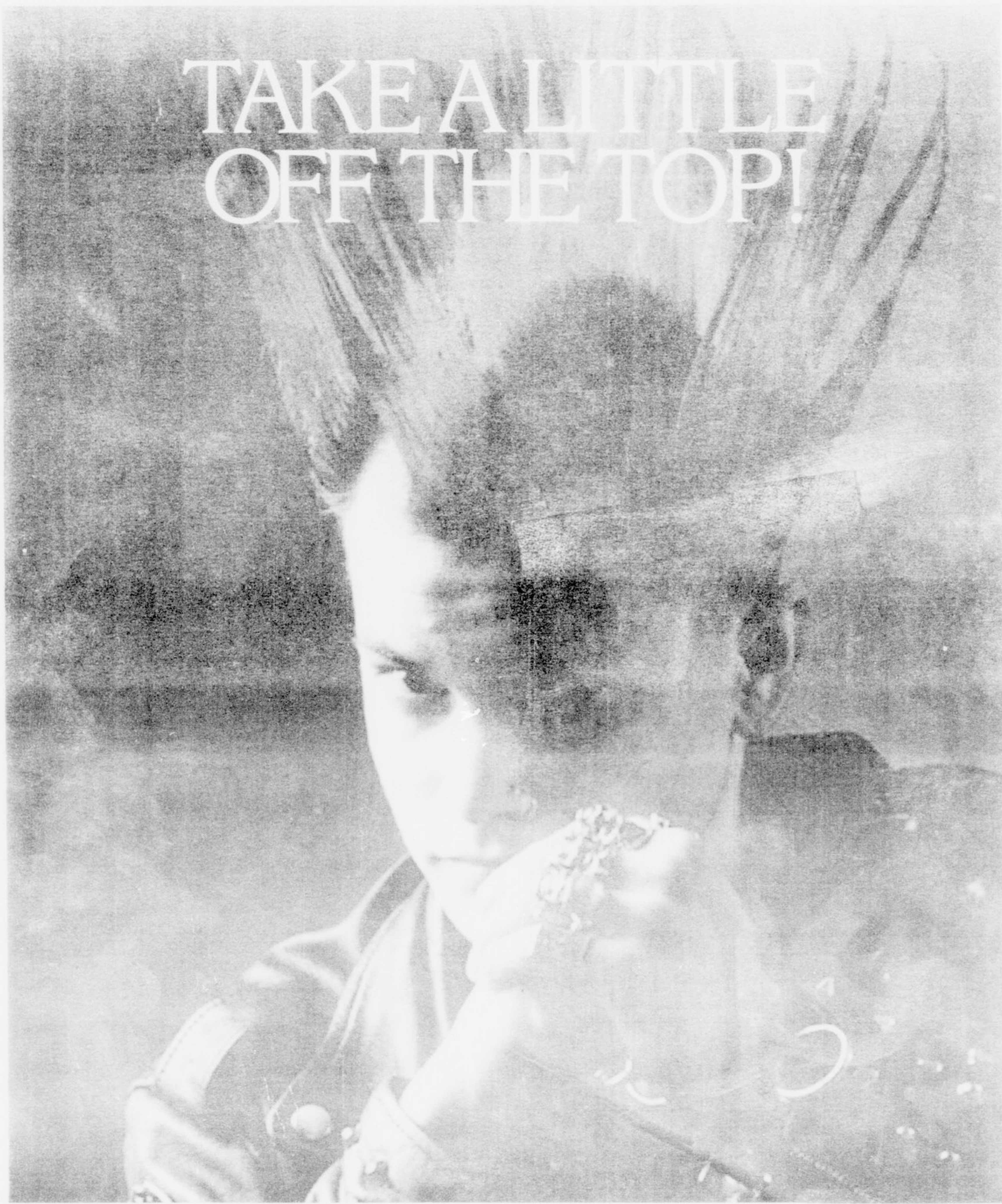
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