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## Briefs Around the State

**MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)** — A Burke County fire that killed two children has prompted state officials to encourage social workers to check for smoke detectors during home visits in child abuse and neglect cases.

Had social service officials already been doing such checks, they might have prevented the deaths of 1-year-old Zachariah and 3-year-old Angelica Cooper on March 1, according to child advocates and fire officials.

**LITTLETON, N.C. (AP)** — A Halifax County woman remained missing after an intense search this weekend gave no clues to her whereabouts.

Barbara Jeffers, 56, was last seen Tuesday night attending a meeting at Littleton Baptist Church, where she was the part-time secretary, authorities said.

Up to 300 investigators and volunteers searched around the Lake Gaston area Friday and Saturday but found no sign of Jeffers, who is overweight and suffers from diabetes and high blood pressure. Her 1993 Mercury Sable also is missing.

## Around the Country

**SYLAMORE, Ark. (AP)** — A tornado bounced through three Arkansas counties, killing seven people as it ripped roofs off houses, uprooted trees and destroyed a mountain tourist campground, authorities said.

At least 30 people were injured when Sunday night's twister tore through northern Arkansas' Ozarks, doing much of the damage on the first big tourist weekend at the Holiday Mountain Resort in Izard County.

The tornado first hit the town of Allison in Stone County, bounced over the White River into the Sylamore area of Izard County, about 80 miles north of Little Rock.

**FRENCHTOWN, Mont. (AP)** — The discovery of a body in the wreckage of a derailed freight train delayed the unloading of chlorine from overturned tankers.

Officials believe the unidentified victim found Sunday was a homeless person who had been riding the rails. An autopsy was scheduled for Monday.

Crews had planned to begin removing chlorine from the first of three overturned tankers Sunday, but the work was postponed until Monday after the body was discovered.

## Around the World

**EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP)** — A bomb threat interrupted historic hearings Monday aimed at digging up the secrets and healing the wounds of the killings, torture and disappearances of apartheid-era South Africa.

An hour after he opened the hearings with a prayer, Archbishop Desmond Tutu halted testimony and informed a packed auditorium at East London's city hall that a bomb threat had been phoned in and police would conduct a security sweep.

## Election controversy continues

Some SGA leaders voice concern over rulings

Tambra Zion  
Editor

An announcement of review board decisions from an April 11 hearing evoked questions from the legislative body in last night's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting.

A few members of the SGA legislature were concerned about the review board's rulings for several reasons including the allegation by Justin Conrad that it disrupts the checks and balances system which exists between the legislative and judiciary branches. He said the legislature should rule on such decisions.

According to election regulations, however, the Election Committee

(made up of the 19 poll takers and the election chair and vice chair) retains sole responsibility for the elections; if a complainant disagrees with an Election Committee decision, they can appeal to the review board, which then makes another ruling.

During the April 10 meeting, the Elections Committee ruled not to hear complaints filed after a filing extension was given during a special meeting called between Election Chair Penn Crawford, SGA Adviser and

Dean of Students Ron Speier and the candidates on April 8.

"The (election) rules say complaints are to be heard by poll tenders," Crawford said when questioned about the special meeting on April 8. "I don't think it's fair for poll tenders to hear complaints about poll tenders."

SGA Speaker of the House Harry Bray recommended that the Election Committee not hear the additional complaints filed by Presidential can-

didates John Lynch and Angie Nix and Secretarial candidate J. Miles Layton, because they were not filed within the 48 hours required by election regulations and because the April 8 meeting was not official. The Election Committee decided to hear only the two original complaints filed by Nix and Lynch.

The review board overturned the Election Committee's ruling in stat-

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## Smooth rhythms



The Jazz Band performed in concert Friday evening to a crowd of avid jazz enthusiasts. The performance, which was held at 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, was well received.

Photo by MICHELE AMICK

## Accident leaves student in coma

Sherri Parrish  
Staff Writer

An ECU student still lays in a coma following a head-on collision that occurred over Spring Break.

Kelly Parker, an 18-year-old freshman majoring in vocal performance, remains in stable condition in the Critical Care Unit of the New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington.

"Now Kelly's stable and she's always been a fighter," her mother, Sandra Parker, said. "But the doctors can't really tell us anything, not yet." The accident occurred the evening of Sunday, March 10, around 5:50 p.m. as Parker, her mother and grandmother were driving home to Jacksonville from Myrtle Beach.

The accident happened just 15 minutes from home, in Verona, N.C.

According to the accident report a car traveling in the south-bound lane failed to negotiate a curve and trav-



Kelly Parker

eled across the center lane, striking Parker's car head on.

As a result Parker's grandmother was killed and her mother, who was

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## Action taken after Multimedia instruction to liven lectures

Tara Conrad  
Staff Writer

UNC-Chapel Hill cancels all remaining parties

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Last Sunday, a drive-by shooting occurred on the UNC-Chapel Hill (UNC) campus. The incident happened at approximately 1:35 a.m., following a dance that had been held at the Carmichael Gym, according to the UNC Police Department.

A young man opened fire into the crowd standing outside of the gym, shooting a man that had come out of the building. The two men had apparently exchanged words prior to the incident. Three arrests have been made, including the man who opened fire along with the other two men that accompanied him in the car. The man who opened fire was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon with the intent to kill. The men were visitors on campus that weekend.

The man who was shot is in fair condition at the present time. He had been shot in the right leg with a bullet, which had to be removed through surgery. This is the first occurrence of an incident of this nature at UNC.

As a result of this incident, all

but two late night events that were to be held on the campus have been canceled.

"Our primary concern in doing this is the safety and security of the students here," said Fred Schroeder, dean of students at UNC.

Schroeder said that the students' reaction is one of surprise, not only because of the actual incident but also because of the action taken in canceling the events.

There are a number of committees that are involved in making a decision regarding the cancellation of student events. The Police Department, the National PanHellenic

"The incident that happened was just a random act,"

— Lucas Berrini, junior history major

Students here at ECU have complained that the action taken isn't fair to the other students at UNC.

"The incident that happened was just a random act," said junior history major Lucas Berrini. "Why should all of the other students be penalized? It is right for them to look out for the students' safety, but they should realize that it was just one incident and hopefully it won't happen again."

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Technological advances at ECU are now making traditional lecture classes more interesting.

Computer Information Services (CIS), along with the Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Richard Brown, have teamed up to create the Multimedia Instruction Initiative (MII). This new system will allow faculty to integrate lessons and experiments with technology and com-

puters through the use of laptop and portable computers.

Twelve teams of two faculty members each are currently working on the project. The teams were selected from some 80 proposals submitted by the faculty. Most of them came from professors that already had experience with technology in the classroom.

MI was originally created in March 1995, when the 24 faculty proposals were sent out. However, it wasn't until September and October of that year when the equipment was

received and CIS began to work with professors on the project's development.

"Many professors started out feeling very apprehensive about the whole idea," said Ernest Marshburn, Associate Director of CIS. "It takes many extra hours of work. But they have all adapted quickly and are now enjoying it."

The project has continued to build on its foundation of a \$13 million fiber optic system to move digi-

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Photo Courtesy of ECU News Bureau

Don Sexauer, center, demonstrates the use of a laptop computer in presenting an art lecture. Many students will soon become familiar with this new teaching technique.

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## Career Expo Checklist

### For seniors

#### "Making Career Connections"

Register at Career services early in your last academic year. You will be able to put resumes and three letters of reference on file in a central location.

Attend workshops on the job search, resume writing, and interviewing. These are always announced in TEC announcement section.

You can begin to contact employers on your own during Fall Break.

Use the resource rooms of Career Services to learn more about companies and government agencies.

Pirate Club offers free membership to seniors. You can meet employers through organizations like this. Contact local alumni chapters and attend.

### For juniors

#### "Career Exploration"

Is there a club or organization in your major? Consider joining the Law Society, SAM, AMA, SCEE. Consider helping set up a program or inviting a speaker.

Speak to employers who understand the courses in your major. The employers or professors might be your references later.

Are there ECU alumni from your department who could speak to your campus groups? Talk to people doing the type of work in which you were interested.

Start to list your work experiences, schools attended, honors & activities, and possible references which will make up your resume.

Co-op and your advisors may help as you search for related experiences.

### For sophomores

#### "Choosing a Major for Your Career"

Choose a major. Find out from graduates about some of the jobs you might eventually do.

If you have not chosen a major:

—Review all majors available listed in ECU catalog.

—Visit departmental offices and talk to professors and students already in that major.

—Visit Counseling Center (described in catalog) which can help you look at your strengths.

Try for some relevant work experience, looking on your own and letting people know you appreciate any help offered.

Read about CO-OP (Cooperative education in CCB 2300) in catalog. Internships, Semesters of Work/School, part-time work, summer jobs or other options may be available.

### For freshmen

#### "How to Get a Good Career Start"

Future employers state that good performance in school shows "work habits." Perfect attendance almost guarantees good grades.

The common courtesy of letting a professor know in advance when you must miss a class might develop a better relationship.

Enjoy the opportunity to meet people. Residence halls and classes provide a place to learn about many ideas. Let positive peer example help you.

Campus and public libraries or Career Services have much career information. Try the *Occupational Outlook Handbook*.

SIGI PLUS computer program at Career Services or Counseling Center can be great to research careers, salaries expected and education needed.

## Fraternity does hard labor for Greenville shelter

Each member to volunteer 36 hours a month in fall

Debra Byrne  
Staff Writer

An ECU fraternity has volunteered their much needed services to a local organization.

This past weekend, Phi Kappa

Psi did volunteer work at the Greenville Community Shelter located at 207 Manhattan Ave. The fraternity's philanthropy is the shelter.

In previous years, Phi Kappa Psi has put on "Cool Aid." This event is a three band party which is held at the downtown Attic. Proceeds collected from this event are given to the shelter. However, the fraternity did not think enough money was being collected to help.

Member Bryan Savage came up

with a proposal that their fraternity do volunteer work for the shelter. This is the first year which they have done this.

Volunteers worked from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday and signed up for volunteer times on Sunday as well. The fraternity did various work such as spreading mulch, painting poles and doors and yard work.

Savage said the day went really well.

"We all worked hard for three hours and got a lot of work done," Savage said. "This is something we hope to continue doing because we had a lot of fun doing it."

Member Randy Currin said they want to do this more. In the fall they plan to have each member of the fraternity volunteer at the shelter for 36 hours a month.

"Volunteer work is badly needed at the shelter and all around Greenville," Currin said. "It is overlooked in this city and a lot needs to be done. Anyone who wants to volunteer should because there is not a

lot of money to build the grounds at the shelter or around the city."

Rommi Drozdov, executive director of the shelter said the fraternity has always volunteered for them, but this was the first time such a large group participated. She said the funds they raise from their "Cool Aid" band party has helped a great deal since 80 percent of their funding comes from community groups.

"It is a tremendous benefit to have them come out here," Drozdov said. "We are a non-profit organization so we are short on funds. We could not have paid someone to come out here and do the work that they did for us."

There are plenty of volunteer opportunities at the shelter during daytime hours and weekends, inside and outside. Some of the work needed is ground work, cleaning and answering the phones.

If any group or individual is interested in volunteering at the Greenville Community Shelter, they can call 752-0829.

## Weekend introduces students to campus

Rochelle D. Owsley  
Staff Writer

Minority Visitation Day allows minorities the opportunity to see campus up close and to network with other minorities. They also get the opportunity to get additional support services to help with the transition from high school to college by offering specialized workshops. The annual event celebrates and recognizes the minority students who have been accepted as freshmen.

Carolina Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers (CACRAO) recruit minority students annually.

"CACRAO travels to high schools in North and South Carolina," said Kemal Atkins, admissions counselor.

The term minority applies not only to African-Americans but also to Asian-Americans and others.

"African-Americans hold the largest percentage of the minorities currently on campus," Atkins said.

"They hold ten percent and other

minorities hold two percent of ECU's population."

This year Minority Visitation Day was held in Mendenhall on the ECU campus on Saturday, April 13 at 8:30 a.m. by the office of admissions. ECU has held Minority Visitation Day for the past eight years.

Activities included five workshops on choosing a major, campus life, clubs and activities and being a successful student. A special parents' workshop was also included.

Students got a tour of the campus that included Mendenhall. The students were also told about meal plans and annual activities.

Clubs and organizations then met with some of the students to promote getting involved in campus activities. Clubs set up booths and spoke about their organizations.

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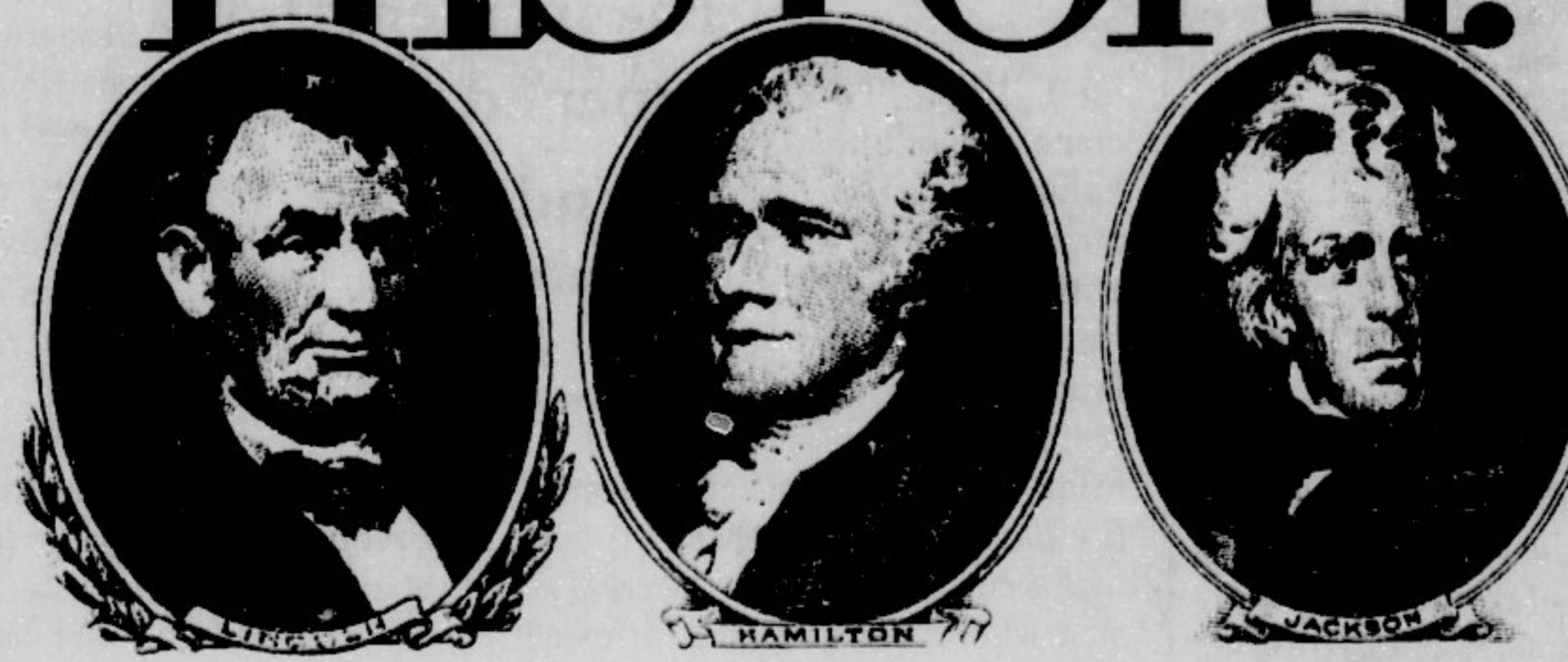
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## Student honored with play production

Young acting  
troupe's first  
performance on  
May 17th

**Marguerite Benjamin**  
Assistant News Editor

A junior majoring in middle grades education is being rewarded for his literary skills and contribution to the arts.

On May 17, a play called *The Civil Outpost* will premier at Craven Community College. The author of the play is W.A. Tony Spivey, a non-traditional, vocational rehabilitation honor student.

Spivey's play was adopted by a

young acting troupe that had read some of Spivey's earlier work. The play has since been published and is scheduled for production in May.

Spivey said he wrote his first play in senior high school in 1975. Later, he joined the Marine Corps where he said he did not have time to write. After his release from the Marines, Spivey said he went to Carteret Community College and later transferred to ECU for some creative writing classes.

Spivey said a new class (Drama 260) was created at Craven Community College (CCC) because of his work after the head of the fine arts division saw the written play and decided it would be useful as a graduation exercise.

"They took my play (*The Civil Outpost*) and created a class so they

could teach it, produce it and put it on," Spivey said.

Spivey said he entered college in order to become a writer but has since decided to pursue a career in teaching.

"That does not mean I will give up writing," Spivey said. "I continue to take all of the English and creative writing classes I can. Writing is my passion."

Spivey said he has been asked by several organizations to continue writing plays, and he plans to do so. Presently, Spivey is associated with Taylor-Spivey Productions, an agency based in Havelock.

"My goal is to continue to write until I am noticed," he said.

In many ways, Spivey has reached that goal. He is already a nationally published poet with his

most recent publication having been in *The Advocate*, a literary journal based in New York.

Spivey said he is now in the process of co-writing a novel which is almost complete. Spivey said he takes every opportunity he receives to write very seriously.

John Taylor, a literary agent from Taylor-Spivey Productions said he is proud of Spivey's accomplishments and that they are all worthy of merit.

"Such talent is sometimes lost within a university of the size and stature of ECU," Taylor told *TEC*. "This is an unfortunate fact, but I feel (Spivey's) story could serve as an inspiration to other writers—especially non-traditional students who return to college after completing other careers."

## Computer science majors top job market

CPS — For some graduating seniors, the job search is fairly painless.

Take for example, Chris Woolford, a senior economics major at the University of Chicago, who had four job offers to choose from this spring: one from a small merchant bank in Chicago, two from large investment banks in New York and even one from the European Parliament in Brussels.

Woolford, who will graduate near the top of his class, credits much of his success to an early start on the job search process. Last fall, he got a stack of resumes together and began sending them out to investment banks and consulting firms around the nation.

Then, working through UC's career services office, he began lining up on-campus interviews with potential employers. By January, he had scheduled as many as 20 interviews a week.

"It was a very tiring process, just going through all the thank you letters," he said.

In the end, Woolford accepted the job offer with the merchant bank in Chicago and will be making about \$35,000 a year when he starts work in August.

For other graduating seniors, the job search is more frustrating. Paula Simon, a nursing major at Viterbo College in LaCrosse, Wis., sent her resume out to hospitals in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon and Washington.

So far, there have been no job offers for Simon. In fact, there have been no interviews, either — until today. At long last, she has an interview in April with an Albuquerque hospital.

"I kind of, like, begged for it," she said.

Frustrating. Tiring. Depressing.

As graduation looms, these are the words many nervous seniors are using to describe their job search.

But the outlook for graduating seniors — and there are 1.2 million in the Class of 1996 — is optimistic.

New college graduates can look forward to a friendlier job market coupled with significant increases in starting salaries, according to a new survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, a group that tracks the job search process.

Overall, 53 percent of 359 career services offices surveyed said they expected to see increased recruiting on their campuses this spring. Recruiting, which includes the number of on-campus employer visits, interviews and job postings, is up compared to last year, the survey found.

Computer science majors con-

tinue to top the list of graduates in high demand, the survey revealed. These grads also can expect to receive a 2.5 percent higher starting salary this year — roughly \$34,565. The employers seeking out "techies" are software development companies, consulting firms and computer and business equipment manufacturers.

Engineering grads are also in demand this year as a result of an increase in manufacturing opportunities. Electrical, computer, mechanical and industrial engineers can look forward to a raise in starting salaries, to about \$37,000, the survey said.

Unfortunately, the students who endeavor in humanities and social sciences might not fare as well, the survey found. English grads can expect an average starting salary of about \$22,000, which is 1.6 percent lower than last year's salary. Starting salaries are also down 7.5 percent for sociology grads, to about \$20,041.

Although the job market has still not caught up to the hiring levels experienced by 1989 grads, employment opportunities for new grads have risen since the economic recession of the early 1990s, according to an annual survey of recruiting trends by Mich-

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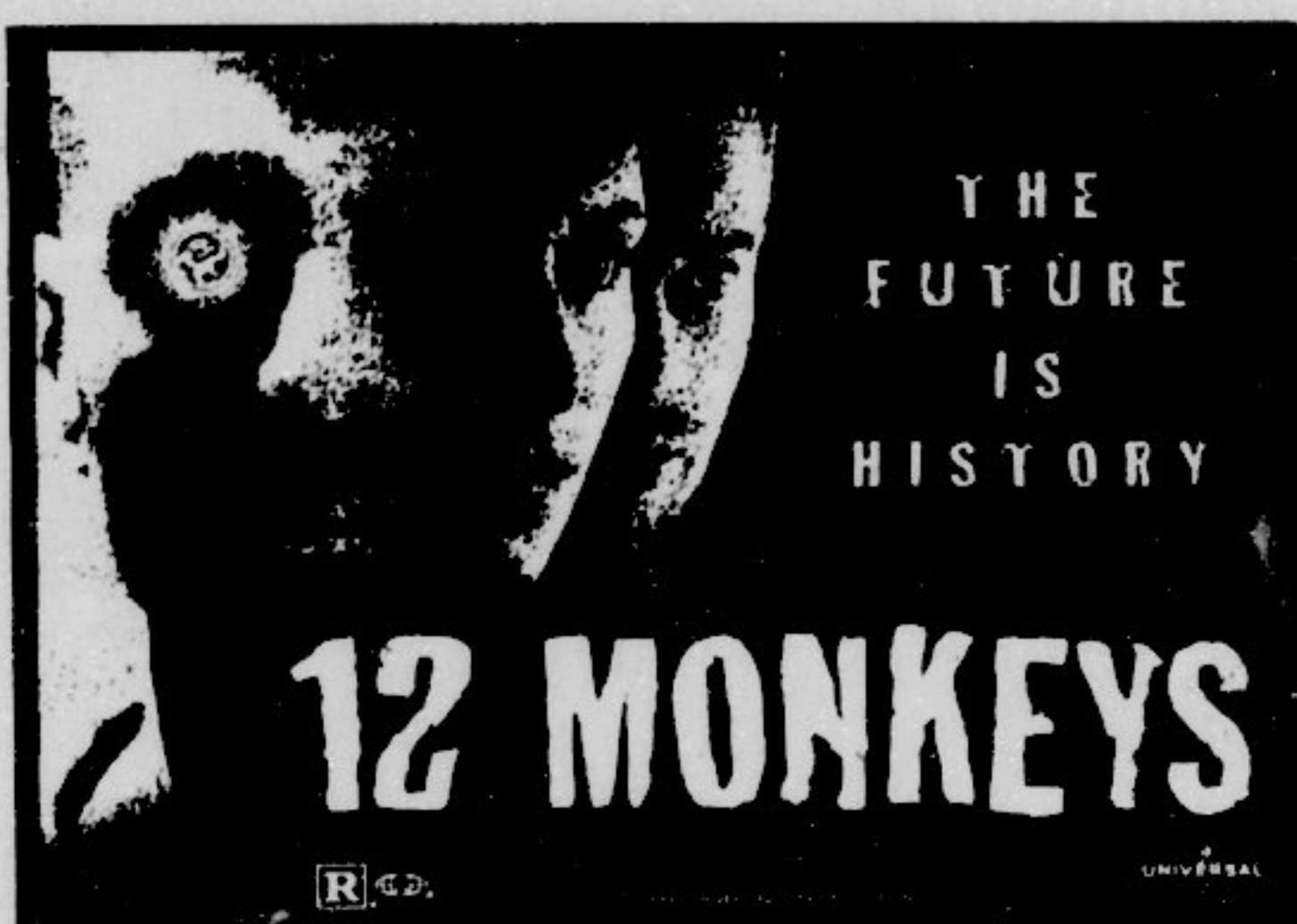
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# Unabomber tied to universities

CPS — Former colleagues and classmates of Unabomber suspect Theodore John Kaczynski expressed surprise that the quiet, studious man they knew could be responsible for an 18-year deadly bombing spree.

At the same time, many university officials also expressed relief that an arrest had finally been made and that the attacks may be over.

Even as federal investigators continued to search for clues that would link the reclusive former mathematics professor to the Unabomber attacks, those who knew him or had been targeted by Unabomber attacks shared their thoughts to college reporters.

The Unabomber's first victim was Buckley Crist, a Northwestern University engineering professor who was not injured when a mail-bomb exploded in 1978. Crist told the *Daily Northwestern* reporters that Kaczynski's arrest all but closed the case in his eyes.

"I'm delighted the case has been resolved," he told them. "It was a long,

long time ago."

Ron Muerssch, who graduated from a suburban Chicago high school with Kaczynski, told the *Daily Northwestern* he could not remember who the reclusive teenager's friends were.

"I remember that he was very quiet," Muerssch, who is now a police detective, said.

Northwestern's campus was the target of the Unabomber's first two attacks in the course of an 18-year bombing spree that would kill three and injure 23 others.

"We were in kind of a special situation here at Northwestern, because [the story] hit so close to home," said Heather Lalley, a junior who is the assistant managing editor at the *Daily Northwestern*.

"It's been on the minds of a lot of students, because it's gone on so long," Lalley said.

The arrest answered an important question for many Northwestern students, said Dennis Brack, a junior who is the editor-in-chief of the *Daily Northwestern*.

"There's been so much speculation that he went here," Brack said. "That kind of put that all to an end."

The opposite was true at Harvard University and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where student reporters found themselves writing about one of their own. Kaczynski received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Harvard in 1962, and he completed his Ph.D. in the same subject at Michigan in 1967.

According to *The Harvard Crimson*, Kaczynski was remembered by some classmates as a serious student, although quiet.

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knew of him," said Donald P. Ballow, a graduate of the class of 1962 and a fellow mathematics concentrator, to *The Crimson*.

Valerie MacMillan, a Harvard University sophomore and news reporter at *The Crimson*, said she and other reporters immediately began calling alumni who might have known Kaczynski.

"That wasn't very fruitful," she said, explaining that many alumni had trouble recalling a quiet classmate they

may have known more than 30 years ago. Several professors who knew Kaczynski, such as his adviser, are dead.

As far as reaction on the Harvard campus, "people are surprised. People are talking about it," MacMillan said.

But, "it would be different if it was a current student," she said. "It was 1962 — obviously none of us were here."

Several professors at Michigan did remember Kaczynski, who spent his graduate years there before accepting a short-lived job teaching math at the University of California at Berkeley.

Michigan mathematics professor Peter Duren, who worked with Kaczynski on his doctoral thesis described him to *The Michigan Daily* as "individualistic and meticulously neat."

"He was very independent, very serious and very smart," Duren said. "A real analytical mind. When he was at Michigan, I don't think he was political. If he's the Unabomber, that's a different person than the one I knew."

Kaczynski dedicated his life to his studies while he was at the university.

Duren said.

"At the time he was really wrapped up in mathematics," Duren said.

Another Michigan professor, Charles Morris, said he was searching for a link between Kaczynski and the late James McConnell as leader in the area of behaviorism, and told the *Daily* that "someone could have been mightily offended" by McConnell's outspoken approach.

"[Behaviorism] takes the view that human beings are largely controllable," Morris said. "The Unabomber might have taken that as offense to his philosophy."

However, a UM spokesperson said there was no known connection between Kaczynski and the professor who was a Unabomber victim.

At the University of California at Berkeley, where the Unabomber struck twice and Kaczynski taught for two years in the 1960s, the *Daily Californian's* staff writers stumbled across an odd connection that they called "an eerie coincidence."

During a search of school records, they discovered that the small cottage Kaczynski lived in while a faculty member was later rented to Rosebud Abigail Denovo.

She was an activist who was killed by police four years ago when she broke into Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien's home wielding a machete.

And although Berkeley spokesperson Marie Felde was telling reporters that "people don't remember [Kaczynski]," the student reporters managed to find people who did.

"We talked to a couple of professors who were here when he worked here," said Erin Allday, a senior and news editor for the *Daily Californian*.

The professors described Kaczynski as "reclusive" and "retriving." For the most part, their reaction was "wow, I can't believe it," Allday said.

"I just remember that he was very quiet and withdrawn," said Berkeley math professor Donald Saranson to the *Daily Californian*. "Which is probably why I and others don't remember him very well."

Students also talked to a female staff member in Berkeley's Cory Hall, where in 1985, a bomb blasted through the second floor.

"We're happy," the woman said. "We hope they hang him from the eyeballs."

## Seven year-old pilot laid to rest

PESCADERO, Calif. (AP) — Strangers gathered with family and friends under gloomy skies Monday to remember Jessica Dubroff, the 7-year-old girl whose pursuit of a flying record brought tragedy and misgivings.

Jessica's funeral was expected to draw hundreds of people and possibly include a flyover by her 9-year-old brother, Joshua. Joshua takes flying lessons, and it was not clear whether he or his flight instructor would be piloting the plane that his mother, Lisa Hathaway, indicated would make the flyover.

The service was to be held in

the child's hometown on the California coast nearly 40 miles south of San Francisco. Burial was planned in a nearby cemetery where she used to ride her bike.

Jessica was attempting to become the youngest pilot to cross the continent when her small plane crashed in Wyoming on Thursday. Her father and flight inst

Oren shouldn't be allowed to fly. Others have wondered whether the dream of flying across the country was Jessica's or her parents'.

A funeral Mass was said Monday morning for the flight instructor, Joe Reid, and more than 500 people attended a vigil for him Sunday evening.

Lloyd Dubroff's funeral was planned for Tuesday.

Jessica took off on Wednesday from Half Moon Bay, Calif., and was headed to Falmouth, Mass. Her single-engine plane went down in Cheyenne shortly after she took off from that stopover in an icy rainstorm. Investigators have said the plane was overloaded.

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## Marines refuse to give up DNA

Men face jail time and dishonorable discharge

HONOLULU (AP) — A court-martial opened Monday for two Marines who refused to give blood samples for a DNA registry designed to help the Pentagon identify servicemen's remains.

Cpl. John C. Mayfield III, 21, and Cpl. Joseph Vlacovsky, 25, fear the "genetic dogtags" could be used against them in the future, though they haven't said precisely

how. They plan to call as an expert witness the co-author of a study that found that many people with genes linked to certain diseases have been discriminated against by insurance companies, employers and others.

The Marines face six months in jail and a dishonorable discharge if convicted of willfully disobeying an order. The non-jury trial got under way in front of a military judge at Kaneohe Marine Base.

The Pentagon has been collecting DNA samples from service members for three years and has stored

more than 1 million specimens in Gaithersburg, Md.

The plan was to save the samples for 75 years for use in identifying remains. But because of the legal challenge and congressional pressure, the Pentagon announced last week it will keep the samples for only 50 years, strictly limit the circumstances under which they can be released, and allow personnel to have their specimens destroyed when they leave the service.

Dr. Paul Billings of the Stanford University School of Medicine, who will testify for the defense at the court-martial, said that the Pentagon program still lacks safeguards to protect people's privacy.

"This is the very first case of anybody in the United States being threatened with jail time and potentially a fine for not contributing to a DNA bank," Billings said.

Billings was co-author of a study, published in Science and Engineering Ethics, that said 455 of 917 people who responded to a questionnaire reported they had been discriminated against for genetic reasons. Although not sick, they lost jobs, insurance, chances at adoption and educational opportunities.

Eleven states have passed laws making it a crime for insurers or employers to discriminate against people because of their genetic makeup. Twenty other states and Congress are considering such legislation as scientific breakthroughs

make it easier to identify genes linked to disease.

In the Hawaii case, defense attorney Eric Seitz has said the order to submit blood samples was unlawful, and the American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii has agreed, citing the Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches.

"The law is clear that ... the mandatory compulsory taking of blood and bodily fluid constitutes a search, and is therefore subject to scrutiny," said Vanessa Chong, executive director of the ACLU.

Marine spokesman Capt. John Milliman said the case has nothing to do with the Constitution: "This is merely to find out whether or not these two Marines are guilty of disobeying a lawful order as given by a superior officer."

Seitz said Sunday he had hoped the Pentagon's softened stance would lead the Marine Corps to drop the charges. But Milliman said the decision was not expected to affect the trial.

The two Marines have also filed a class-action lawsuit to stop the program. The case is pending before a federal appeals court.

Another service member, Air Force Sgt. Warren Sinclair, faces a court-martial April 25 on the same charge for refusing to give blood for a DNA sample.

Sinclair, stationed at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, told The New York Times he felt the order violated his constitutional rights. "I put a high value on my genes," he said.

Seitz said he expects the corps will punish his clients.

The Marines "feel the need to make an example out of my clients," he said. "And I'm not surprised. They are the military."

## Clinton negotiates Korean peace talks

CHÉ'U-DO, South Korea (AP) — President Clinton will propose unconditional peace talks between North and South Korea with the United States and China as participants, U.S. officials said.

The president was expected to seek final approval for the initiative in a meeting with South Korea President Kim Young-sam on this resort island Tuesday morning, Korean time. Discussions about the proposal have been under way quietly for about two

months, an official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Until now, the United States has insisted that North and South Korea negotiate directly with each other on a permanent peace accord to the long-unsettled Korean conflict.

North Korea has tried to force the United States into direct negotiations, which would put South Korea into a secondary role. Clinton's initiative is a new diplomatic formula for a peace process.

Some U.S. officials believe that North Korea staged military incursions into the Demilitarized Zone earlier this month after learning about the initiative.

That way, North Korea could claim the United States was reacting to its move, in a form of concession.

Clinton has tried to make peace-making a hallmark of his presidency, boasting of efforts in the Mideast, Haiti, Bosnia and Northern Ireland.

Any movement in the 43-year-old Korean stalemate would be an election-year plus for the president.

After a 20-hour flight from Washington, Clinton arrived here before dawn. Accompanied by his wife, Hillary, the president was greeted by Kim and his wife at a seaside hotel.

"We're glad to be here," the president said, complimenting Kim on the beauty of the island in the early morning hours.

Kim said he hoped Clinton would be able to see more of the island attractions and the president replied, "Time will take care of that."

In their talks at a hotel abutting the East China Sea, Clinton also was expected to reaffirm to Kim that the United States is committed to defending the South while urging the North to stop violating the border area.

About 37,000 U.S. troops are stationed in South Korea.

During a refueling stop in Alaska en route from Washington, Clinton

told reporters he was optimistic about maintaining peace on the Korean Peninsula, which was devastated in the 1950-53 war in which the United States and its U.N. allies backed the South against the North and its Chinese and Soviet defenders.

The war ended with an armistice instead of a formal peace treaty; the Demilitarized Zone was established to keep the two sides separated. Today, the DMZ is the most heavily fortified border area in the world.

"We're working on ways not only to keep the nuclear problem under control and eventually eliminate it, but also to try to do what we can to promote an ultimate reconciliation and an end to the conflict," Clinton said.

"If that could happen, then the world would be a much safer place — the whole world."

The nuclear problem to which Clinton referred was North Korea's attempts to create a nuclear weapons capability. In October 1994 the United States negotiated directly with the North to achieve a deal providing new nuclear power reactors to the North in exchange for its forswearing any nuclear arms ambitions.

Some believe that by dealing directly with North Korea on the nuclear issue, the Clinton administration may have encouraged the North's leaders to believe that in creating others crises they could eventually force the United States to negotiate a peace treaty to replace the armistice. Their aim is to cut out the South, which they regard as a puppet of America.

Defense Secretary William Perry, at a news conference in Tokyo on Monday, said he told Japanese officials the administration believes North Korea's staged troop movements inside a sensitive part of the DMZ known as the Joint Security Area were more of a political statement than a sign of impending hostilities.

"I pointed out that I thought this provocation was political in basis, not military — not leading to a military conflict but was intended to try to force the United States into bilateral meetings with the North Koreans to try to reach a final peace agreement," Perry said. "This provocation will not be successful."

After sending heavily armed troops into the Joint Security Area on three successive nights, North Korea

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## Post cuts cereal prices State protects seriously ill

NEW YORK (AP) — The soggy cereal business got some snap and crackle Monday, as Post Cereal said it would cut prices an average of 20 percent and issue a new coupon that will apply to all its cereals.

Post is betting that the price cuts will give a boost to the business, which shrank slightly last year and has been flat so far this year. Post's own cereal sales have been declining, analysts said.

"We expect this will reignite growth in the ready-to-eat cereal market," said Mark Leckie, executive vice president and general manager of the Post Cereal division of Kraft Foods, Inc.

The price changes are expected to reach store shelves in two or three weeks. The company won't say ex-

actly when the new coupons will appear.

For Irene Cotton of McCook, Neb., 20 percent isn't good enough. "At times you can get a box of Post Toasties for 99 cents, and we'll buy that, but when they get up above that the best thing to do is just let them sit on the shelf," she said.

Some of Post's biggest competitors said they had already cut prices in recent years and Post was simply catching up.

Kellogg spokesman Anthony Hebron declined to discuss how his company might respond to Post's gambit. At General Mills, spokesman Austin Sullivan said no changes were planned.

The cut brings Post's suggested retail price for a 17.2 oz. box of

Spoon Size Shredded Wheat down to \$2.99 from \$3.88; while 20 oz. of Premium Raisin Bran will cost \$2.99 instead of \$4.13. Actual retail prices are determined by individual stores.

The move means Post's corporate parent, Philip Morris Companies Inc., is likely to take a near-term hit of \$50 million to \$80 million in operating profits — "Not a big deal for a company that size," said analyst John M. McMillin at Prudential Securities.

And since Philip Morris just raised cigarette prices 4 percent, McMillin said, "to some extent they can fund these cuts with better tobacco earnings."

Philip Morris was up 37 1/2 cents Monday, trading at \$89.37 1/2 a share.

## Israeli aircraft bombs shake up Lebanon, Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli aircraft and artillery bombarded Hezbollah targets in Beirut and southern Lebanon on Monday in an effort to ratchet up pressure on Lebanon and Syria to cripple the guerrillas.

Israel said it was ready to negotiate an end to its 5-day-old offensive, but would not initiate talks. Hezbollah, however, sent more rockets crashing down on northern Israel and claimed to have dozens of suicide bombers ready to attack.

"Our human bomb brigade is going to concentrate vengeance on Israel. We'll strike at the United States when it directly intervenes against us," said Hezbollah's second-in-command, Sheikh Naim Qassem.

"We have deployed a shield of suicide bombers in the south ready to devastate any enemy ground force that dares to attempt a thrust into south Lebanon. We'll have them annihilated," Qassem told the Lebanese Broadcasting Corp. in a televised interview.

Hamas, the Palestinian group whose suicide bombings have Israel reeling, said it has joined the rocketing of northern Israel from Lebanon. A spokesman called on Hamas activists in the West Bank and Gaza Strip "to carry out their assigned missions."

Seven Lebanese civilians were killed and 20 people were wounded in the Israeli attacks Monday, Lebanese police reported. Eight Israelis were slightly wounded by Hezbollah rockets.

All told, 35 people have been killed and 133 wounded since skirmishes between Hezbollah and Israel ignited into a major Israeli offensive last week. Apart from one Israeli soldier, the dead have all been Lebanese civilians.

Despite a rush of diplomatic activity, prospects seemed dim for a

cease-fire.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher sought ways to end the bloodshed in talks with Lebanese leaders and the foreign ministers of Israel and Syria, which has 40,000 troops in Lebanon and controls its government.

Israel hopes the air raids and the hundreds of thousands of fleeing refugees will pressure Lebanon and Syria to disarm the Iranian-backed Hezbollah. For years, the Shiite Muslim guerrillas have attacked Israeli troops and fired rockets at Israel to drive Israeli troops from southern Lebanon.

Apache helicopter gunships fired rockets Monday at the Hezbollah strongholds of Mraje and Bir Hassan in Beirut's southern slums. Minutes later, Israeli fighter-bombers hit the Bsaalem power station on the hills overlooking the city, sending flames and black smoke billowing into the sky.

In southern Lebanon on Monday, Israeli jets, helicopter gunships and artillery battered suspected guerrilla hideouts in communities that have been largely abandoned by residents.

Guerrillas have fired rockets on Israel from the market town of Nabatieh and the southern port city of Tyre, and those districts have been heavily hit.

Pillars of black smoke shrouded Nabatieh, largely deserted by its 50,000 inhabitants, as buildings burned Monday. A Hezbollah-run hospital was also hit.

Israel urged the few people still in Nabatieh and 10 villages around it to flee. Fourteen other villages near Tyre received similar warnings.

The Israeli offensive has driven some 400,000 residents of the south — 10 percent of Lebanon's population — from their homes.

Hezbollah claims it has suffered

no casualties in the Israeli onslaught. There was no way to verify that claim. It was clear that the offensive had failed to curb the attack on northern Israel: Hezbollah fired 90 Katyusha rockets Sunday and unleashed intermittent salvos Monday.

The Israeli army said several Katyusha barrages hit Galilee on Monday, slightly wounding eight people. One rocket fell outside a synagogue in the border town of Kiryat Shmona.

Schools and businesses in towns within Katyusha range were closed, and dozens of children were bused from Nahariya, an Israeli resort town on the Mediterranean Sea, to central Israel on Monday. Other children had been evacuated earlier.

In Nahariya, Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Israel was prepared to talk peace, but would not set talks in motion. Truces with Hezbollah that Israel has initiated have proven fragile, he said.

"We didn't turn and will not turn to anyone," Peres said. "On the other hand, if requests are being made to us, we will respond to such requests and consider them."

Asked what kind of agreement would satisfy Israel, Peres replied: "Anything that will guarantee security in the northern part of Israel...provided it will really bring back the security."

The intensity of the campaign against Hezbollah, while not unprecedented, has been colored in part by Peres' desire to prove to Israeli voters before May 29 elections that he is not soft on security.

Prime Minister Rafik Hariri of Lebanon, who has visited Syria and Egypt in an attempt to end the bloodshed, warned in Paris: "If Israel continues its attacks on Lebanon, we can say goodbye to the peace process."

## Bill to reach General Assembly in 1997

RALEIGH (AP) — Some North Carolina doctors and scientists are asking the state to protect people predisposed to serious illness from discrimination by health insurance companies.

The state advisory committee on cancer control asked its staff to study insurance protections in other states to help craft legislation for North Carolina. The committee wants to submit a bill to the General Assembly by early 1997.

"To punish people for something they can't change is not rational and it's not fair," said Dr. Edison Liu, a cancer researcher and physician at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

So far, at least 15 states have passed or proposed laws protecting people from discrimination based on genetic testing. Some prevent insurance companies from using test results to justify denying coverage, charging higher premiums or limiting benefits. Oregon and California prohibit insurance companies from

even inquiring about genetic tests.

While the state Department of Insurance has received no complaints from North Carolinians about genetic testing leading to higher premiums, researchers have documented cases elsewhere.

Opposition from the insurance industry is expected. The News & Observer of Raleigh reported.

"Insurance companies need to be able to assess risk," said Richard Coorish, spokesman for the Health Insurance Association of America.

"Without assessment, premiums for everyone would be higher."

There is some precedent for such regulation. North Carolina was the first state during the 1970s to bar the practice of charging higher premiums to blacks carrying the sickle cell anemia gene.

So far, scientists have identified genes that, when mutated, increase the risk of breast cancer, Alzheimer's disease and several other disorders. Tests for the mutations are either

available or in the works.

"We're picking off one gene after another," said Dr. Joseph Pagano, director of the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, where Liu also works.

"Eventually this is going to be part of what patients have to deal with."

The problem with genetic testing, scientists say, is that it doesn't always provide a precise glimpse into the future.

Some diseases, such as cystic fibrosis or Huntington's, are tied to mutations in single genes — meaning a patient will get sick.

But in most cases, such as with many cancers and heart disease, mutations signal only an increased risk, not absolute certainty.

Still, there are advantages to testing. Doctors can more aggressively monitor their patients, and patients can avoid behaviors that increase the chances they'll get sick.

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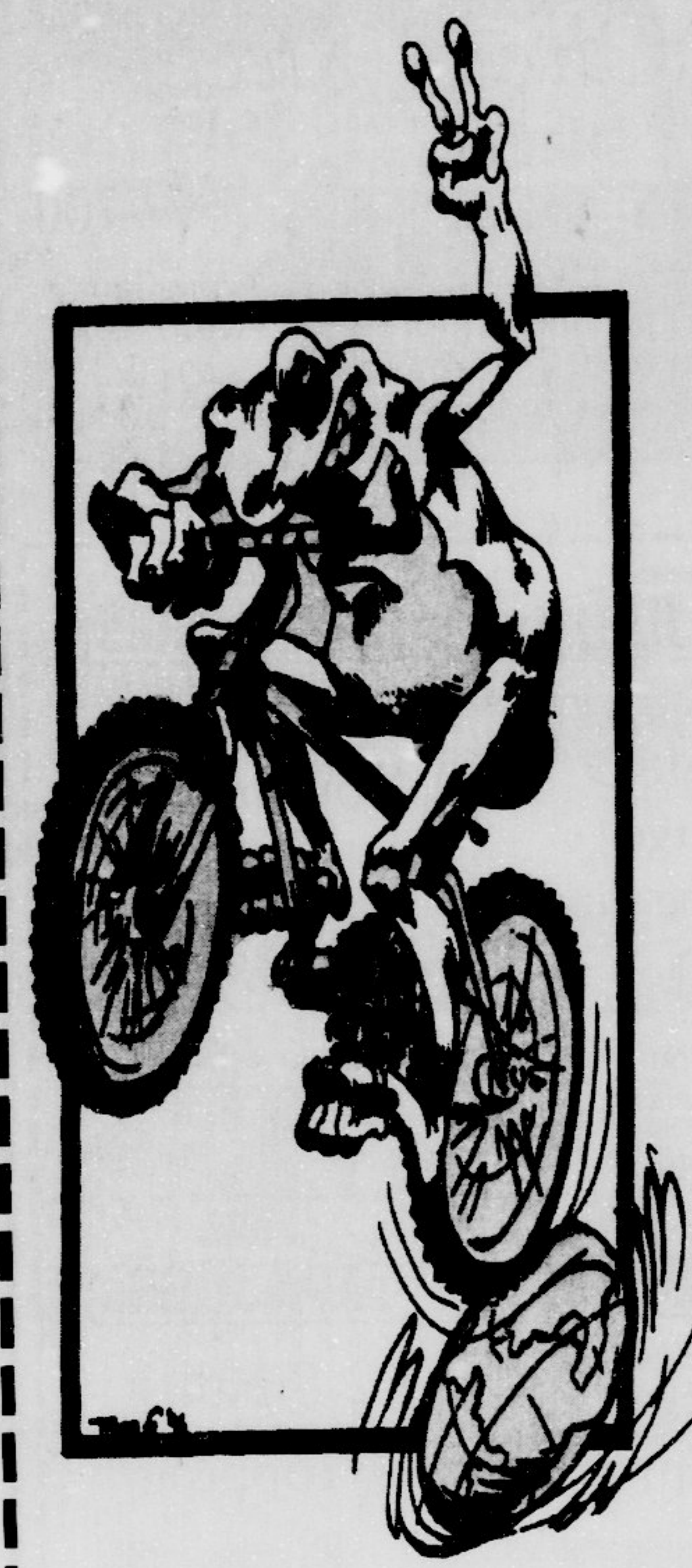
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## Bomb threats hinder South African discoveries

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — A bomb threat interrupted historic hearings Monday aimed at digging up the secrets and healing the wounds of the killings, torture and disappearances of apartheid-era South Africa.

An hour after he opened the hearings with a prayer, Archbishop Desmond Tutu halted testimony and informed a packed auditorium at East London's city hall that a bomb threat had been phoned in and police would conduct a security sweep.

"This is one of the kind of things we will have to deal with," Tutu apologized. "It makes all of us aware that there are some people who will stop at nothing to prevent this commission from doing its work."

Tutu, who clearly regarded the threat as a prank, noted that police had thoroughly searched the building before the hearings started and did not ask spectators to clear the room. They milled around as police performed their work.

The nation watched the scene on live television.

Tutu told police he wanted a 24-hour guard placed on the building to ensure security. "Otherwise, we are going to keep allowing this to happen. I will not allow further interruptions."

The hearings recommenced af-

ter a 45-minute delay. Earlier, the Nobel Peace laureate led the 17-member Truth and Reconciliation Commission in a prayer seeking "wisdom and guidance as it commences the important work of redressing the many wrongs done."

Tutu lit a single candle of remembrance that will burn during four days of hearings here.

Seven witnesses were scheduled to testify today, mostly relatives of anti-apartheid activists who went missing or were allegedly killed by the security forces.

N o h l e Mohapi took the stand first. She testified about the death of her husband, Mapetla, whom police harassed for his leading role in a black students' organization. He died in

custody 20 years ago — a suicide, police said at the time.

"I have never been happy during the past 20 years," said Mrs. Mohapi. "After I heard about these hearings I wanted to come and give evidence to find out what happened to him, because he never killed himself."

After the bomb scare, Mrs. Mohapi finished testifying in the same calm voice, recounting how she herself was tortured, placed in solitary confinement and threatened with death by police.

The governing African National Congress issued a statement urging all South Africans to support the commission. But the ANC's chief black rival, the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party, announced a boycott of the hearings.

Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi said the commission would not be impartial in bringing to light facts of a bloody ANC-Inkatha struggle that has killed thousands over the past decade.

President Nelson Mandela says the hearings are essential to the reconciliation he has preached since white-minority rule ended in 1994. Though politically motivated crimes on both sides are to be examined, the focus will be on South Africa's old, white-dominated security forces.

"It is a good day for South Africa," Tutu told reporters. "If we are going to have national unity and reconciliation, these proceedings must be successful. There are many praying for us."

To reward those involved in rights abuses who make full disclosures, the commission can recommend amnesty — a measure opposed by families of some prominent murdered anti-apartheid activists, including that of Steve Biko.

The families have asked the country's highest court to declare the proceedings unconstitutional for denying them the right to see the killers of their loved ones punished.

Lawyers for some who face prosecution for gross human rights abuses have threatened a different lawsuit, saying their clients could be slandered without due process.

The commission will hold hearings across the country over the next two years. The initial hearings focus on victims. Amnesty hearings have not yet been scheduled.

## Brazilians suffer from illiteracy

BRAZIL (AP) — During a visit by a reporter, he spoke warily at first, saying he had been told by his employer to keep quiet. But soon he relaxed, dropped his load of wood and retrieved a cardboard box with pay stubs.

The stubs, a collection of old envelopes, slips of paper and napkins, showed that in a recent month his family earned \$112.50 for four truckloads of 71 cubic yards of charcoal.

The market price for a cubic yard of charcoal is about \$25.

But Souza isn't any good at figures. He puts his age "around 49." He can't read or write, and signs his name with a squiggly line on any receipts his boss hands him. He doesn't dare argue.

Other stubs showed he had paid \$17 for a can of cooking oil, \$17 for a bag of sugar, \$12 for bag of noodles, and \$20 for a sack of rice. That month, \$340.25 had been deducted for food and board, leaving an outstanding negative balance of \$227.75.

This left Souza and his family owing \$1,126.45 after 25 months of work.

How did it happen?

"I can't figure it," Souza says. "When I work every day and don't barely sleep. And with the kids cutting trees, and working the ovens and all, it just doesn't make sense."

Several miles up a winding, dirt track a visitor came upon a dozen boys wearing only filthy Bermuda shorts. Cheeks sunken, hair matted in soot, they leaned on pitchforks and axes in front of piles of charred logs.

None of them had a work contract or identification, although the law requires it.

Behind them, bricks and mud were strewn about. A furnace had exploded the night before when gases built up inside. Nobody was hurt this time, but it gave the boys the jitters.

Adesvaldo da Silva, a doe-eyed boy

whose head barely reaches the prongs of the pitchfork he held, says he has chopped wood, cleared areas for tree planting and worked the kilns for six months without pay.

"I was told I'd get a bonus, but when I asked when that was, the 'cat' gave me this," says the boy, turning to show fresh scars that curled across his back — the work of a chain.

"That boy," says Vieira, the pastor, "is about 10. These children were separated from their parents, who probably work some other charcoal camp far away. The youngest child I've seen here was 5 years old."

Another boy, Amadeus de Souza, 15, appears from the billowing fumes of a kiln, hobbling like a sick stork. It is impossible to tell if he is black or white, the soot on his parched skin is so thick.

"My feet are asleep," Amadeus says. "I've walked barefoot so much on hot coals I can't feel anymore what it is I'm walking on. The feeling only comes back when we work the fields in the planting season."

Vieira explains that during the planting season from May to August, the pubescent girls and boys often are separated from their families to seed cleared areas, in part, because the work is lighter.

"That's not the only reason they go," Vieira says. "When out of sight of their parents, they're often raped and sodomized in the fields by the 'cats' or the truckers."

The recent explosion in slavery reports appears to reflect two trends: an increased awareness of forced labor and the growing disparities between rich and poor.

A decade after a 21-year military dictatorship ended in 1985, Brazil's press has stepped up coverage of the problem. That, coupled with the growing unionization of rural workers, has contributed to the jump in denuncia-

tions.

At the same time, income disparities worsened, making it easier for Brazil's wealthy to prey on the weak.

A 1995 World Bank study indicated Brazil had the worst income distribution in the world. The richest 10 percent of Brazilians hold 51.3 percent of the country's wealth. The poorest 20 percent have just 2.1 percent.

"At least here, we are workers," says Maria Geralda de Souza, Manoel Souza's wife, boiling pequi nuts in an old Texaco motor oil can on a mud stove. A handful of nuts would be her family's lunch that afternoon.

"Imagine if we left here. It would be worse. We wouldn't be able to do anything. We'd all starve."

Luiz Antonio Chaves, a former head of the Montes Claros labor department, says the tiny size of the state agency that monitors slave labor reflects the strong ties between plantation owners, steel producers and the local authorities.

Only nine agents and one car are in charge of inspecting labor abuses in the 50 municipalities and 7.5 million acres of eucalyptus plantations in northern Minas Gerais, he says.

Investigating slavery is a thankless task. Most workers are afraid to file complaints, and the targets of impending investigations usually get tipped off by insiders.

"It's common for plantation owners to move the charcoal camp sites around regularly, to avoid getting caught," Chaves says.

Chaves was removed from his post in late 1994, he says, for denouncing slave labor in the region. The mayor's office in Montes Claros declined comment.

Eucalyptus saps the soil of nutrients and can be grown for two or three harvests, so landowners buy and clear vast areas rich in native vegetation to maintain charcoal production.

### CLINTON from page 5

stopped the incursions one week ago. Last Thursday the U.N. Security Council appealed to North Korea to adhere to the armistice, calling it the only legal instrument keeping the peace on the Korean Peninsula.

Perry said Clinton would reaffirm to Kim that "a peace agreement on the Korean Peninsula has to be made between the two principal parties — the North and the South."

Clinton also was expected to tell Kim that in U.S. talks with North Korea on such issues as the nuclear power arrangement and efforts to recover remains of Americans killed in

the Korean War there will be no discussion of a peace treaty.

The founding father of the North Korean regime, Kim Il Song, had said shortly before his death in July 1994 that he would meet with the South Korean president. But when he was succeeded by his son, Kim Jong Il, the talks were called off and U.S. officials say there is no sign of a softening of positions.

Clinton was flying to Tokyo later Tuesday for a state visit centering on reaffirming the U.S.-Japan defense alliance. Clinton and Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto were to issue a

joint security declaration stating that the United States will keep 100,000 troops stationed in the Asia-Pacific area, including 47,000 in Japan.

In his talks in Tokyo on Monday, Perry announced that Japan had agreed for the first time to provide transportation, communications and other logistical support for U.S. forces during peacetime operations such as humanitarian relief or U.N. peacekeeping missions.

Perry also said the U.S. military was giving back to Okinawa about 20 percent of the land it uses for training on the southern Japanese island.

### FLY from page 4

She said on Sunday that Reid had flown the plane once while Jessica took a nap. He also landed the plane in Cheyenne, and government investigators said his injuries suggest he was flying when the plane crashed.

"Jessica would have done the entire 7,000 miles even if she knew she wouldn't break the world record," Hathaway said. "She thor-

oughly enjoyed flying."

In Cheyenne, hundreds of people carrying teddy bears, balloons and flowers remembered Jessica at a memorial service on Sunday.

While the child's death was a tragedy, "an even greater tragedy would be never to dream at all," the Rev. David Rockwood told mourners. "Even though her dream ended in tragedy, it touched our hearts, our

souls."

Some who attended the memorial in Cheyenne defended the girl's quest.

"I would ask those people if children have to wait until a certain age to dream," said James Steven Smith, reading from a poem he wrote. "Jessica said to herself, 'I don't care about the rules. I want to fly across the United States.'"

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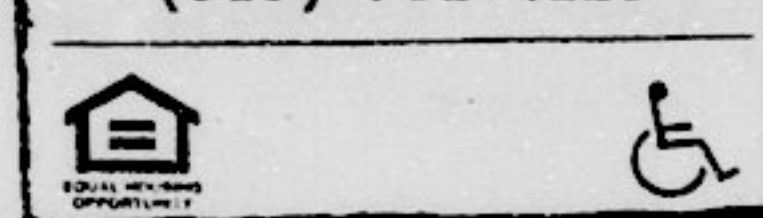
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**MAJOR** from page 3

gan State University.

The 1995 survey predicted that the most promising fields for the Class of 1996 would not be computer science and engineering, but also business (such as marketing and sales), health and science.

So far, the forecast for graduating seniors seems to be right on target, said Vernicka Tyson, director of career services and placement at Michigan State.

"It seems to be a pretty good year," Tyson said.

With computer science majors, "the demand exceeds the supply," she said. Companies also are showing an interest in management information systems majors, materials and logistics students and chemical engineers.

Also, "there has been more interest in the liberal-arts major," Tyson said. "That's been a hopeful sign."

When it comes to the job search process, her office advises students to start early.

"Students in their freshman and sophomore year [should start] thinking about their career paths," she said. "Internships and cooperative work experiences are very important. The need for computer skills is also very important, regardless of the academic discipline."

Tim Putzier, director of career advising and planning services at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, gives the same advice.

"By the end of your sophomore year you should be looking for internships ideally," he said.

His office, which primarily handles the liberal-arts students graduating from UW's College of Letters and Science, has noticed an increase in campus recruiting as compared to other years.

"It's definitely up in the number of companies," he said. "It's not a drastic leap, but it's definitely climbing."

And similar to the national trend, UW's computer science students are

fielding more job offers than their peers who dabble in literature and other liberal-arts courses. About computer science majors, Putzier said, "if you can talk, you've got a job."

Another trend Putzier has noticed is an extended recruiting period for employers.

"Usually, it's all wrapped up by mid-March," he said, adding that employers are still arranging campus visits in April. "That's a good thing for the students."

The competition is tough, however. One major retailer recently came to the UW campus with less than 10 positions available for more than 400 applicants from various colleges, Putzier said.

"We have students getting offers, but it's certainly very competitive."

But, "it's a better year than others," he said. "1994, 1995 and 1996 have all been climbing. It's slowly but surely getting on a roll."

**COMA** from page 1

driving, sustained a broken leg.

Parker was originally transported to New Hanover's Trauma Unit due to sustaining head injuries.

Now that she's been upgraded into the critical care unit her family members can remain by her side.

"When Kelly was in the Trauma Unit she could only have visitors for 15 minutes at a time, but now we can stay with her," Parker's mother said. "I can watch over her now and help take care of her—I can 'mother' her now."

Last Tuesday, Parker underwent surgery to drain built up spinal fluid from her brain.

A shunt was put in because the natural drain in Kelly's brain stem became clogged due to her injuries.

"Now she's trying to wake up from surgery," Parker's mother said. Parker first opened her eyes two weeks after the accident.

However, her mother said that Kelly is still not focusing and that "she has a blank stare."

According to official police reports, the driver responsible for the accident, Brady Swartzle, 19, was charged with misdemeanor death by vehicle; left of center; and unsafe movement; exceeding a safe speed.

Parker's mother said he sustained no serious injuries but knocked out three teeth.

According to Parker's mother, the young man fell asleep behind the wheel.

In recounting the events she said

that the car in front of her swerved to the right and that she then saw a car come into her lane.

In an attempt to avoid colliding with the car she then swerved to the left.

"I think at that point he woke up and realized he was in the wrong lane and swerved back into his lane," Parker's mother said. "Then he hit us, and Kelly's been in a coma ever since."

Parker's mother said that to cope with the situation they have pulled together and stayed by Kelly's bedside. Her mother, father or brother are there at all times.

"It's hard to watch your children like this," Parker's mother said. "I have trust in God, and I feel that she will come out of this."

**ELECTION** from page 1

ing that, despite the lapse of 48 hours, Lynch's constitutional right "to petition the government for a redress of grievances" was violated and could therefore be heard.

SGA Attorney General Dawn Woodard recommended that the review board not allow Lynch's second complaint which called for a new election in order to comply with Article XI section 7(A) which states that a new election can only be called if one of two candidates is disqualified. She said that despite the numerous rules already broken in the election process, the board should not deviate from the election rules.

The review board ruled that Article XI section 7(A) of the election rules was unconstitutional.

"The elections rules never state a procedure to follow if such a case where a challenge to the election that does not result in disqualification of (a) winner were to occur," the decision stated. "The Review Board recommended the legislature establish rules and procedures to follow in case of a challenge to the integrity of the election itself."

"Second, the review board is empowered by the constitution and election rules to call for a new election on an appeal from the Elections

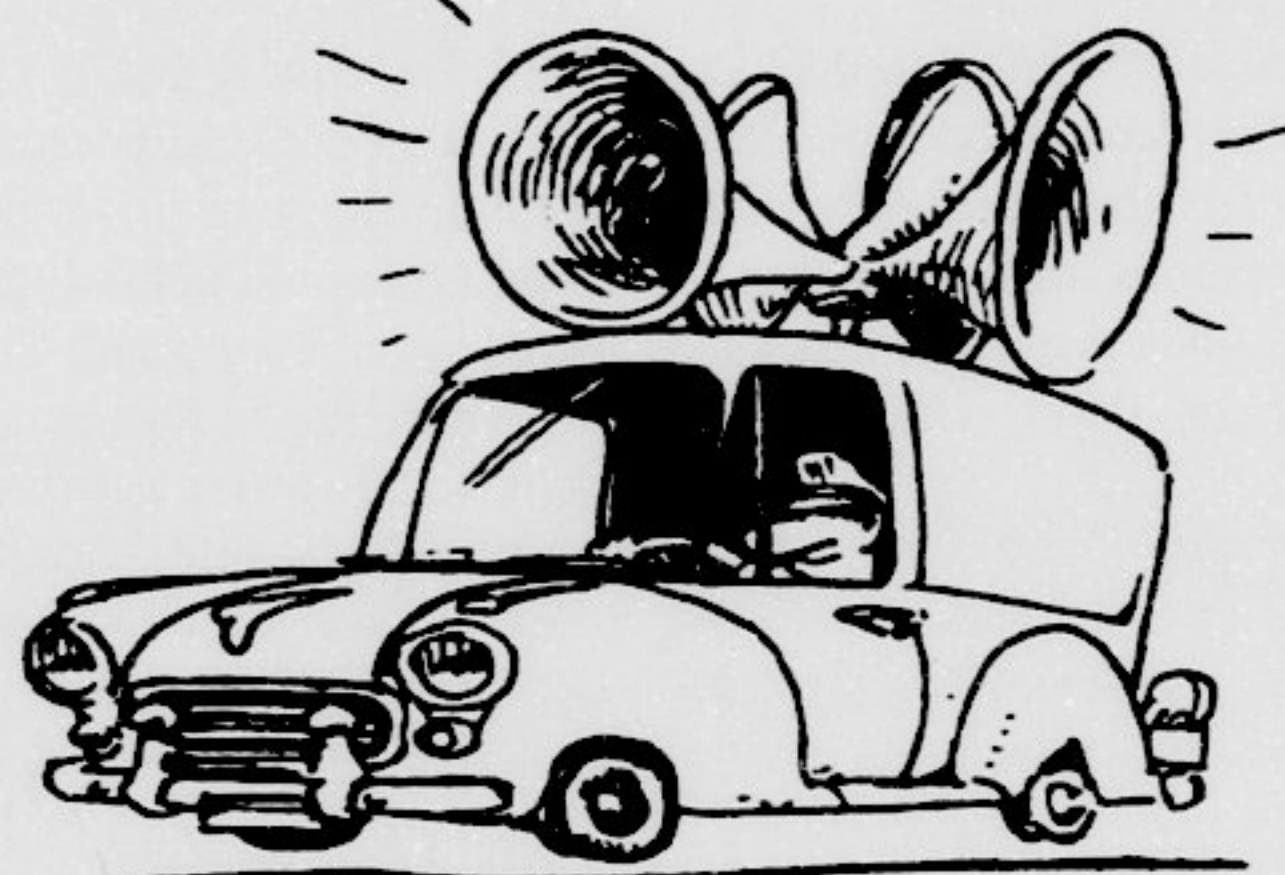
Committee who is also empowered to call for a new election."

The board said the second complaints should be heard by the Elections Committee, which was scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. last night.

Lynch said he will decide whether or not to appeal the Election Committee's decision based on their reasoning.

"I feel that it is my right to have a new election," Lynch said. "If the committee rules against it (a new election) their reasoning must not only be clear and feasible, but it must also convince me that a new election is an unreasonable request."

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**WEEKEND** from page 2

in Mendenhall and were provided for the students' academic and social growth as freshmen.

"Last year 289 minority students attended visitation day," said Etola Moore, office of admissions. "This year more than 300 minority students attended." Those that participated had to be prospective students and have been accepted to the university for the 1996-1997 school year.

All 16 state schools participate

in some form of minority program that is similar to Minority Visitation Day at ECU. Most of these schools include the program during orientation.

"I'd like to thank the faculty members and the organizations that participated in Minority Visitation Day," Moore said. "The visitation day got a lot of support from the campus."

At the end of the day, evaluations were given in order to gather

ideas to improve next year's Minority Visitation Day.

"The comments that were made were very positive ones," Moore said. "These comments ranged anywhere from how effective the workshops were to the helpfulness of the campus tours."

Other comments were made about how lunch needed to be longer in order for the minority students to socialize and make friends. Improvements are being made in this area.

**SHOOT** from page 1

Freshman Stacey Jones agreed. "I can understand that they are looking out for the students," said Stacy Jones, an education major.

"But they should take other actions, such as maybe moving it to a different place or changing the time."

Other universities across North Carolina have policies for events such as dances and parties that may occur late at night, including ECU. At UNC-Greensboro, there is a late night party policy that requires the organization to follow certain planning and security guidelines.

"If anything should occur, Student Affairs and other committees on campus will look at the circum-

stances involving the incident and simply go from there," said Jim Lancaster, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs at UNC-Greensboro.

Here at ECU, there is a strict policy regarding the dances and parties held on campus. The policy has been revised due to recent incidents involving the discharge of firearms. The policies and procedures are all intended to insure the safety and security of the student body and guests.

"One requirement is that there must be police officers present at all times during the dance/party," said Laura Sweet, assistant dean of students and the panhellenic council.

This is to ensure the prevention

of problematic behavior at the event. There is also a policy stating that all participants will be required to pass through a metal detector before and after the event. The sponsoring organizations that fail to follow the procedures can have their party privileges revoked.

"Safety is more important than anything on the college campus," said senior Chris Grunden, a marriage and family counseling major. "I agree with the policies here on our campus. They are all done to prevent an incident such as the one that occurred at Chapel Hill. After the drive-by shooting, they made the right decision in canceling those events."

**MEDIA** from page 1

tal signals on and off campus quickly and efficiently. Altogether, \$300,000 has been spent on equipment and other necessary supplies for the project.

The system will soon be dispersed all throughout campus and will include the entire university curriculum. As of now, various departments have experimented with the system such as the School of Business, the School of Art, industrial technology, philosophy and biology.

The Biology department has been the most progressive regarding the use of the system. This new system may be able to stimulate certain experiments, eliminating any risk of handling certain chemicals.

You may also be able to visualize presentations in a live environment, other than watching a boring slide presentation.

"One thing that we'd like to stress is the purpose of the program," Marshburn said. "It is not to be used

as a replacement in the classroom, but as an addition."

Through the past 10 years, ECU has marked its place in the field of communications technology. The School of Medicine has been nationally recognized for the development and use of telemedicine. Two years ago, the campus was one of the first universities to install fiber optics cable in order to speed up networking and other forms of visual and voice communication.

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### Our View

It's exam time  
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Finally, when the weather looks like it might stay constant and you no longer have to drag yourself out of bed for that dreaded first class, you are faced with a larger concern—final exams. It's that hectic time of year when all of the papers are due and you have to read all of the stuff you should have been reading on the days marked on your course outline.

The worst part is that now is also the time of year when the best parties are scheduled. How will you cope? Should you bury yourself in your books and fight like hell to get your GPA up to that parent-pleasing mark, or should you throw caution to the wind and decide to settle for whatever scraps fate might throw your way?

Either way, the decision cannot be made lightly. If you take the first option and become a book worm, you might miss your last few days to visit with your friends, not a small price to pay when some of your best friends might be graduating soon. On the other hand, if you decide to go ahead and sell all your books back on the first day (especially that big one that you know you need but will really rake in the big bucks at UBE) and try to tell yourself you can remember the important stuff, there might be some grave consequences awaiting you the day report cards go home. Think you can beat your mom to the mailbox? Don't even try it; she has connections.

Final exam time is when you see the largest number of people (who usually look pretty good) walking around looking like they haven't slept since December. Their hair isn't combed and their shoes don't match, and they're making that mass exodus to the library. It is also the time when you get caught up in that inevitable event—the Great Extra Credit Rush. You've never seen so many people interested in the advancement of psychological research in all your life.

Some words of advice: DON'T STRESS! Easier said than done, I know, but you don't have to lose your mind simply because you might be bordering between two grade levels. Go to your professor's office and find out exactly where you stand. A good instructor (we pray you have one) will tell you what grade you have and how many points you need to get to the next level. Sometimes, if God is on your side, you might even get a point or two for taking the time to visit a professor (especially if this wasn't your first visit). After you find out where you stand, plan what you have to do reasonably. Don't say "today I'll read my whole Chemistry book and tomorrow I'll cover the Spanish book." We guarantee you won't get anywhere. Plan to give yourself a break now and then, and study outside when you can. End your relationship with Vivarin and try to get enough sleep. Take your Reading Day (April 22) seriously. From here on out every hour counts. And remember: This is a test. This is only a test...

## Line-item veto cuts the fat

On Tuesday, April 9, the sky opened over our nation's capital, the cherry trees bloomed, the drug dealers stopped selling crack, the Angels sang, and the President of the United States signed the most important piece of legislation of the decade. Okay, you got me, none of the above is true except the part about the legislation (but the rest should have happened). The President signed something that has eluded every president since 1870 when it was first pursued, the line-item veto.

For those of you who don't quite know what this means, let me tell you a little story. Once upon a time there was this big bad Senator. He wanted something for his state and didn't want to pay for it. There was a bill going through Congress and it was sure to pass, so he tacked on his little wish on to the rest of the bill knowing that once it was on there it couldn't be taken off and the only way for it to die was for the whole bill to die. The bill was so good that they accepted it anyway and the little wish got a free ride in becoming true. Soon others found out about this little congressional magic lamp and started making little wishes that could get a free ride as well. Thus, the little wishes became known as riders.

Today these riders are used to award government contracts, build roads, move and open new military bases, and offer subsidies to groups as a reward for big time campaign expenditures. An example of this would be the following: Bill X is going through Congress, it is the per-

Chris Arline  
Senior Opinion Columnist

Opponents of the bill claim that it disrupts the system of checks and balances...

fect solution to solve the deficit. Congressmen Z knows that the plan will pass, he also knows that his home state needs a new bridge so he tacks on a rider that states that as part of the plan, a bridge will be built in his state. The rider would have never made it on its own. This process is part of what is referred to as pork barreling and is exactly what the line-item veto is designed to eliminate.

The bill gives the President the power to cut out items in bills that involve government spending, thus allowing for removal of wasteful spending.

Opponents of the bill claim that it disrupts the system of checks and balances that the federal government is based upon. The decision of whether or not the bill is constitutional rests with the Supreme Courts interpretation of Article One, Section Seven of the Constitution. In a nutshell, the section states that if the presi-

dent likes a bill he should sign it, if not then he should return it.

The bill, according to USA Today, has already had one suit filed against it and more can probably be expected. The suit filed was submitted by the National Treasury Employees Union. They claim that the bill subverts the Constitution's separation of powers and it unconstitutionally shifts power to the executive branch. It sounds like a somewhat legitimate plea until you look at their motives. In a quote to USA Today, the union stated that the reason for the suit is because "they fear a hostile president will veto raises for federal workers." I think it's fair to say that they are in no mood to give up their high fat diet if they can help it.

The truth of the matter is that at the time of the drafting of the Constitution, there were no such thing as riders. Article Seven does not state that he can cut out one part of the bill, yet, neither does it state that he must accept or shoot down the bill in its entirety.

Congress can still override the line-item just as it would any other veto so, thus, the check of power still exists. This bill is constitutional and the money it saves will be used to cut down the national debt.

I wonder if this bill is a result of the Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Agriculture's threats to force Washington to build run off ponds adjacent to federal buildings to curb the pork farm run off contaminants from getting into the Potomac River.



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## SGA needs some work

Dear ECU Student,

"As a member of the East Carolina University community, you have many opportunities to contribute to the welfare of the university. Your interest, criticism and support are needed so that the all important goal—providing the best educational opportunities possible—can be achieved."

While student, faculty, and employee groups do much of the planning, programming, and policy making, you as an individual can make significant contributions by being informed about the ECU community; consulting faculty, administrators, and students; and actively participating in student organizations that interest you."

The preceding is from the opening statement of the Campus Community Government heading in the back of your *Clue Book*. This section contains the Student Government Association (SGA) Constitution and information regarding operating procedures of the various aspects of SGA. The Preamble of the SGA Constitution reads:

"We, the students of the East Carolina University, with resolute determination to preserve the best in our tradition of responsible student self-government, assert our goals to preserve order, to make personal freedom secure, to establish justice, and to maintain a lasting opportunity for responsible individual and collective action, and to these ends we ordain and establish this constitution of the Student Government Association for the student body of East Carolina University."

I am writing in favor of the 9 April "Our View" editorial in *The East Carolinian*. The issues brought to light by the recent elections are only a symptom of a much larger problem. The structure of SGA needs to be reformed. Perhaps I should qualify my opinion. I have been a member of the legislature since 1993. I served as Screenings and Appointments chair last year and currently serve as co-chair for student welfare. I belong to a sorority, but I also belong to several honor societies. I have heard of a lot of people blaming the scandals and corruptions on Greeks in general, as if wearing letters somehow inhibits a person's ability to reason. People are quite capable of being corrupt all by themselves regardless of any affiliations. The problem is much more fundamental than that and centers around three central issues: low standards, an insufficient system of checks and balances and a lack of constituency.

Raising standards is one way to treat this problem. Currently, the basic requirements for any SGA officer are 1) having a 2.0 GPA, 2) being a

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full-time ECU student, and 3) being in good standing with the university. Raising standards is a hot topic across campus. SGA should be the initiator in this move to raise the value and quality of your education. Do these requirements represent "the best in our tradition of student self-government" or "responsible individual and collective action"? I don't think so. Should someone who fails to manage their academic affairs in a successful manner be given this much power? We are, after all, here to get an education. SGA is a way to enhance that goal, not an end in itself.

People were offended by the "Beavis Elected Campus President" article in the April 4 edition of *The East Carolinian* satire page. One of the offended parties was concerned that a loser like Beavis was associated with the Recreation and Leisure Systems Studies program. Was no one offended that a loser like Beavis was associated with SGA, especially as student body president? Or, does everybody agree that "only cool people would be allowed to join the student government next year" is an accurate perception of SGA? Well, if Beavis has managed to keep a 2.0 and is in good standing with the university, he could be a legitimate candidate. So could that kid in the back of your class that drools all over the desk while he sleeps through the lecture or the kid in the next row that reeks of bourbon every Friday morning, at least when he shows up. Holding ourselves to higher standards is our responsibility, not only as individuals, but as a student body. Obviously, our current elections process doesn't guarantee this.

The checks and balances system in SGA needs some work as well. While the current process provides some control, the process is long and involved. A more expedient way of keeping our elected officials from abusing the power entrusted to them is desperately needed. The potential exists for a student body president to exercise undue influence over other student groups, most easily by means of vetoing legislation, particularly

appropriations. Most people call this blackmail rather than good politics. Point to ponder: seven student organizations, referred to as "umbrella organizations," hold the student seats on major committees such as Media board, Homecoming Steering committee, etc. These boards govern more aspects of your life as a student than you may realize. Now, consider, only two of these seven organizations are financially independent of SGA. Should the SGA president be able to control the votes of the other five? Should any one person be given this much power?

Apart from a number of other issues, such as the need for timely processing of constitutions and appropriation requests (those of you that have filed the same appropriation three or four times in the past year know what I am talking about), we need the legislature to actually represent the student body. If you live on campus, your hall representative on SGA is accountable to your hall council and should be accessible to you. If you live off campus, your interests are represented by approximately 43 day representatives. These day reps do not have a distance constituency though each of them should be responsible for representing about 350 people. TEC was justified in suggestion that each organization or club should have a representative on SGA. I would suggest that it be taken a step further to include representation from each school, if not each department. Some provision also needs to be made to guarantee that non-traditional students have a greater voice on campus.

This type of organization is referred to as a student Senate—a four-letter word to those who like the freedom from being held accountable for their actions. SGA has around 60 people now; a student Senate would probably have nearer 200. A larger group would simply have too many members to be so easily manipulated and would better represent the interests of all aspects of our student body.

Each and every one of you has the right to fair and adequate representation, but you must demand a course of action that guarantees it. We've all had the American history courses; fair representation is not gained easily, especially when it concerns the spending of your money. Yes, reader, your money! About \$20 a year of your hard-earned money goes directly to SGA as student fees. In addition, an untold amount is influenced by SGA action on committees around campus. It is not only your right, but your responsibility to vote and to express your opinion. If you fail to do this, don't be surprised to see Beavis walking to class with a fat wad of your cash in his pocket.



## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We would like to call attention to section 15.10 of House Bill 229 passed by the General Assembly in 1995. This required the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina to "study the potential for cost savings by contracting for various services with private contractors, including housekeeping and maintenance of facilities." Housekeepers at ECU are now understaffed and working much harder and longer to make sure all projects are completed on time. When contractors come in, take away their benefits, and lower their pay, many workers will be forced to

find other employment.

We want you to realize the kind of people that will be working for \$5 an hour doing housekeeping work. Such contractors, in order to cut their own costs, disregard proper screening methods and hire basically anyone.

Many times the temporary workers hired by these contractors are transients, in town for only a day or two. Some of whom will have a tougher time mopping a floor than breaking into an office. Everyone will need to put alarms on their cars, lock everything up in dorms and lock offices at all times. Nobody will feel safe. The state will obviously save money, but

at the expense of the safety of students and faculty.

The current staff, at least in our department do more than our share of work. They are very courteous and we are fortunate to have them as friends. If you have questions or complaints about this proposal, please contact the Vice Chancellor for business affairs at 328-6975.

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# LIFEstyle

## Battle names Barefoot opener

Local bands compete for first slot at this year's outdoor festival

Brandon Waddell  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Musicians, students, family members and contest judges: lend me your ears.

The third annual Battle of the Bands took place Thursday night and the winner will open Barefoot on the Mall. The contestants couldn't have hoped for better cooperation from Mother Nature for this year's event as they began setting up their equipment around 6 p.m. preparing for the 8 p.m. kick-off time. Most of the people in attendance were dressed in casual spring attire, ready to enjoy a night of live music. There were five finalists invited to participate in the battle and each contributed in their own unique way to make the event successful.

Each band was given 20 minutes

to play their set and there was a 20 minute break in between bands. Four judges were on hand to make the decision on who will open Barefoot on the Mall. The decision of the judges is final.

The lead-off band was Treading Evans. The grassroots band featured Derek T. Hall on acoustic guitar and lead vocals, everyone's favorite librarian Matt Toth on the congas, Nick C. on lead guitar and backing vocals, banging on the drums was Rob Watson and Chris Brame rounded out the quintet on bass guitar.

"This was only our sixth time playing together and our first in front of people," Hall said. "We're sticking together though, and we were pleased with our performance."

It seemed like everyone else was also pleased. Treading Evans won first runner-up in the Battle.

Treading Evans performed all original tunes and started off their set with "Everything in a Box." They also performed "Jack Stone" and "Don't."

A crowd of about 200 formed a semi-circle in front of the stage and the audience remained constantly upbeat

during performances. Though many folks left during set change-overs, everyone seemed to come back each time a new band struck up their instruments.

Second up to the plate was the alternative-sounding quartet Mistaken Identity. One crowd member complained that they were the strongest sounding band in Battle of the Bands, but the judges obviously didn't agree as the foursome failed to place in the event.

A local bluesy trio calling themselves Off Center was third to hit the stage. As would be expected from a blues band, the threesome didn't sound as polished as the other acts and it hurt their standing with the judges.

In the clean-up position of the acts on the roster was the Thomas Brothers Band. Their blues-alternative style gave them a favorable showing with the crowd and judges alike. They started off their set with a bassline sounding similar to a Red Hot Chili Peppers' groove but got the most crowd participation of any of the five bands.

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## Classes offered on net

Jennifer Coleman  
Senior Writer

ECU has gone interactive. For the first time in its history, ECU undergraduates can take a class without ever setting foot in a classroom, thanks to the internet.

The class, ELEC 4505, or "Hands on the Internet" as it's called, begins May 13 and is open to anyone, anywhere. Because it is operated entirely from the information technology department, you don't even have to be an ECU student to sign up. The only requirements for participation are that you have a computer with a 14.4 modem or better (either at your home or place of business) and be connected to the internet either through a local provider or through the school.

The class also differs from the rest of the summer session in that it will run 12 weeks, not the custom-

ary five weeks.

So what does a class like this involve? "Hands on the Internet" is just that: hands on. This course stresses interactive learning and no prior experience with the internet is necessary. Students will learn how to navigate the World Wide Web (WWW), create their own home pages, use e-mail and mail lists, telnet, FRP/Archie, Gopher/Veronica and IRC (internet relay chat). Any class meetings that do occur will happen over IRC.

The internet courses (besides ELEC 4505, four other classes are offered for graduate students only this summer) began as part of the Technology Reinvestment Project (TRIP). Dr. Barry Duvall, a professor in the information technology department, is the director of the program. Ken Lewis, the assistant director of the project, will teach the class.

At present, the course is offered independently through the Industrial Technology department at ECU. Although the student cost of \$270. Although the

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### Live Music Review

## Foo Fighters hoot in Raleigh

Jay Myers  
Senior Writer

Last Tuesday night, when most of Greenville was trying to get into the surprise Hootie & the Blowfish show at the Attic, my 19-year-old brother and I took a trip to Raleighwood to catch Foo Fighters at the Ritz. Man, did we make the right choice.

I knew about the Hootie show pretty soon after they showed up in town and several hours before it was actually announced. As much as I tend to rag on them in my music column, I was singularly impressed that they had set up a tour like this one. *Cracked Rear View* has reportedly sold over 16 million copies worldwide. That's more than Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon*, for God's sake.

Think about it this way: There are 8

million people in New York. That means to equal the number of records Hootie has sold, every homeless person, drug dealer, crack baby, hard-nosed cop, rich lady and Bryant Gumbel would have, not one, but two copies of *Cracked Rear View*. Considering this level of popularity, it is amazing that they are playing these club dates.

Even though I have more respect

for them over this than I ever had before, I can guarantee you that the Foo Fighters show was better than theirs. First of all, we didn't have to wait in line. Secondly, we copped a sweet spot from which to view the bands. And finally, we had plenty of room and were really comfortable. From what I've heard, the

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## Menage a Trois

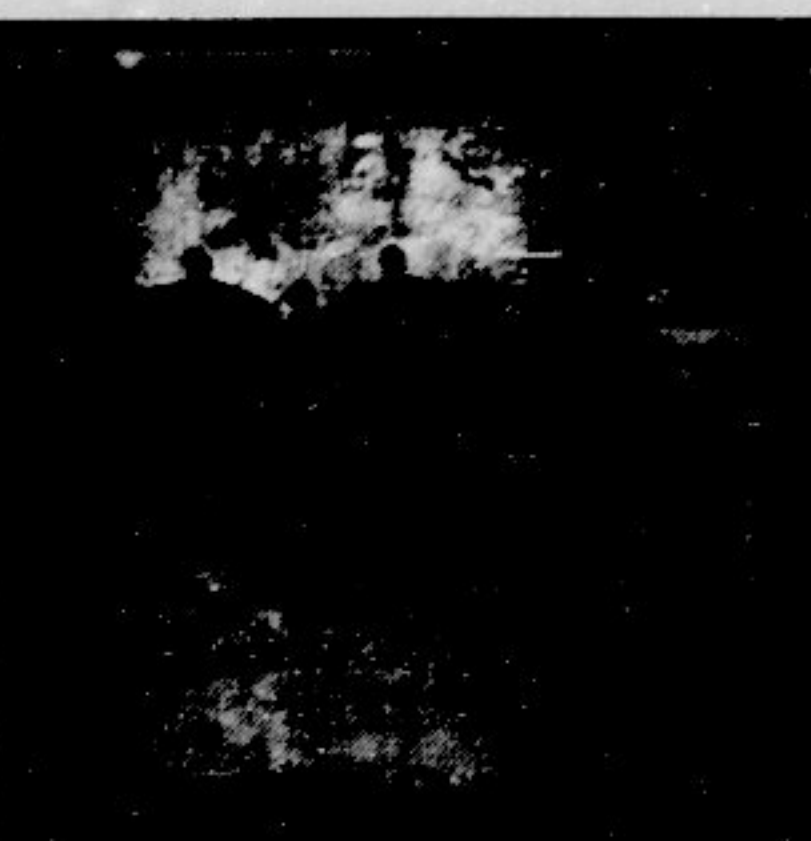


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Get your mind out of the gutter! These three dogs were just playing around on the campus mall when our photographer snapped this provocative shot. Really!



### CD Reviews



Doug Powell  
*Ballad of the Tin Men*



Doxy's Kitchen  
*New Age Truck Stop*

Jay Myers  
Senior Writer

Derek T. Hall  
Staff Writer

Why is it that most things with a title that includes the word "tin" are doomed to be flawed?

For example, David Bowie's short-lived band Tin Machine was the definition of wasted talent (although they were rumored to be a great live act), and writer-director Barry Levinson's film *Tin Men*, a pseudo-sequel to *Diner*, was pretty much a flop with the exception of a few comedic punches (Of course, the cartoon hero Tin Tin is magnificent, so maybe the secret for success is to double up).

That brings us to Doug Powell and his *Ballad of the Tin Men*. Never heard of Doug Powell? Me neither. That's probably why Mercury Records, Powell's label, is pushing him so hard with their promotional ad copy. They make comparisons between Powell and (get this) Todd Rundgren, Robyn Hitchcock, John Lennon, Jackson Browne, KISS, Peter Frampton, The Cars, David Bowie (aha, the tin connection), Frank Zappa, Jules Shear and Charles Dickens (yes, that Charles Dickens).

Sounds pretty impressive, huh? Well, let's think about this a little fur-

Are you ready for a mellow groove? Something perhaps that would ease your mind in the most confusing times is no farther than your local CD store.

Doxy's Kitchen, a five piece band from Chapel Hill, is taking the club scene by storm. With their latest release, "New Age Truck Stop," the band is turning heads and turning smiles. The band itself is composed of lead vocals and acoustic guitar (Andrew Dykers), lead guitar (Keith Ganz), bass (Doug Largent), sax (Rob Chaseman), drums (Justin Harris) and keys to please (Gordy Franke). Not only does singer Dykers take the stage these days with sheer confidence, he does it with a laid back style.

The album opens up with a song called "Over You," a song that entails lyrics that may seem down at times but offers a huge pick up with the music. That is the best thing about this band. They sing about the blues to a jazz format. It works well indeed!

As the album goes on you'll be drawn into a series of grooves including the title track "New Age Truck Stop," which is probably the best tune

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### Movie Review

## Giant Peach lacks necessary magic

Dale Williamson  
Senior Writer

Being a critic gives you a lot of power. As a film critic for *TEC*, I get paid to watch movies and voice my own biased opinions on them. Not only that, but I am also the one who chooses what films get reviewed by the paper. In a sense, I control the films to which readers of *TEC* are exposed.

I have been too kind lately. I've been giving many glowing reviews to many movies. So I originally wanted to make this week's movie something I knew I wouldn't like. I wanted to slam something hard. Then I backed out and went to see a film I really wanted to enjoy, Disney's *James and the Giant Peach*.

This film is the latest animated feat by the creators of *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, a film I love more with each viewing. While I firmly believed that *Giant Peach* would be a film that I would bestow praise upon, when I left the theater I realized that I had inadvertently seen a film I could easily trash.

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## A Drop in the Bucket

"A Drop in the Bucket" is just what it claims to be: a very tiny drop in the great screaming bucket of American media opinion. Take it as you will.

Mark Brett  
Lifestyle Editor

It's been three weeks now, and my faith in democracy is still pretty shaky.

Hmm. Not bad as leads go: I've certainly written worse. But it's still not as good as the simple "I think I've lost my faith in democracy" that started this bloated three-part column off. The main problem with this lead is that I'm running the risk of boring my audience. When you've got readers coming back week after week, it's important to continually come up with something new. Or, more accurately, it's important to create the illusion of something new.

After all, I've only got two or three basic arguments. If you break it down, the only things I ever really write about are individuality (sometimes masquerading as originality) and stupidity. Even other big issues I sometimes tackle, like justice, spring from these wells. I apply my simple themes to a variety of topics, yes, but I seldom say anything very different.

It all goes back to manipulation (which takes us back to the first part of this nightmarishly long argument). In the individual columns, I try to hook and misdirect my audience to get you to read my work. In the series of columns, I try to convince you that I'm saying something new each time so you'll keep coming back. But it's really all the same old crap.

That sounds rather cynical and sinister, I suppose, and it would give me great joy to let you believe that I'm some kind of power-mad lunatic who hates the world and everything in it. But, much as I'm loathe to admit it, I'm not the evil zombie overlord of *TEC*'s Lifestyle section. I'm really just a loudmouth who (rather paradoxically) wants little more than a quiet, scholarly life.

So you can all rest assured that you're safe from my Machiavellian schemes. No, the only person "A Drop in the Bucket" puts in danger is its author. A forum like this one, you see, is a writer's wet dream. It's a place to regularly air my opinions, and for someone who is driven to share his words with others, that's heaven. Writing these columns and manipulating my readers

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## NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

# Batman stalks in *Black and White*

Mark Brett  
Lifestyle Editor

Normally, I try to avoid doing super hero comic book reviews in this column. "Notes from the Underground" is usually reserved for stuff that the general public isn't aware of. And while super heroes certainly have kind of a marginal appeal, let's face it: everybody knows who Batman is. In addition, most of the people who would care what the Caped Crusader is up to these days already know because they're comics fans and *Batman* readers. So the super hero reviews, in general, are out.

Until something like *Batman: Black*

and *White* comes along, that is. The concept for this four-issue mini-series is simple: put together an eclectic group of talented comic creators from the past and present and have them do *Batman* short stories with black and white art. The result of this plan is far from simple: the first issue of *Black and White* contains stories that are ethereal, satirical and hard-boiled.

And the black and white artwork isn't just a cost-cutting measure. Black and white comic art is a different animal from the color stuff. The black and white artist can play with shadows more, creating moods and tones for his story that color stories can never quite achieve. The artists in this first issue rise to

the challenge. The first story, "Perpetual Mourning" by alternative comics creator Ted McKeever, creates a sharp contrast between the title colors for a story that is both understated and starkly realistic.

It's understated in that it contains no action and little dialogue, focusing less on the bombastic side of *Batman* and more on the detective side. As *Batman* performs an autopsy, we see him reconstruct the crime that led to his subject's death from forensic evidence.

McKeever occasionally cuts to silent panels of a couple dancing as a visual counterpoint to *Batman's* autopsy and subsequent detective work. Both morbid and beautiful, "Perpetual Mourning" is a hell of a way to kick off this comic.

In striking contrast is the second story, "Two of a Kind" by Bruce Timm, producer of the *Batman* animated series. Using the cartoony style of the TV show, Timm tells a story about the villain Two-Face that's anything but cartoony.

A plastic surgery breakthrough al-

lows Two-Face's disfigurement to be repaired and he returns to his civilian life as Harvey Dent. Falling in love with his beautiful young doctor Marilyn Crane, Dent seems to be cured of his insanity. But then his lover's seductive twin sister enters the picture, and things go swiftly south.

Timm's deceptively simple artwork and deft storytelling, combined with Dent's chilling narration, make this story a dark and twisted psychological thriller along the lines of the best noir detective films. "Two of a Kind" is comics at their best, miles ahead of anything being done on the Caped Crusader's regular book.

The remaining stories in the first issue of *Batman: Black and White* are a mixed bag at best. "The Hunt" by comics veteran Joe Kubert, has beautiful artwork but the story is flat. Howard Chaykin's "Petty Crimes" is a social satire about a serial killer who murders only people who break society's unwritten

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## 1996 Softball (Mid-season)

### Top Picks

#### Fraternity Gold

1. Sigma Phi Epsilon A
2. Alpha Sigma Phi A
3. Pi Kappa Alpha A
4. Kappa Alpha A
5. Theta Chi A

#### Fraternity Purple

1. Phi Kappa Psi
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon B
3. Kappa Alpha B
4. Theta Chi B
5. Pi Kappa Alpha B

#### Men's Gold

1. Young Guns
2. Brinson's Babes
3. Penthouse Players
4. Cavemen
5. Footphi

#### Men's Purple

1. TPK's
2. Olberman's Heroes
3. Jumanji
4. Elvis Fan Club
5. That Real Smart Team

#### Women's Gold

1. She-Things
2. Little Sluggers
3. HOOPPHI
4. Big Hitters

#### Women's Purple

1. Pinheads
2. Clueless
3. Aycock All-Stars
4. Aycock Hoochies
5. Umstead Wings

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1. Alpha Xi Delta
2. Pi Delta
3. Chi Omega
4. Alpha Phi
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1. A Bunch of People & A Rusty Wallace Fan
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3. Name Beaver's teacher.
4. What was Whitey's last name?
5. Who was the principal of Beaver's school?
6. Who played Mrs. Cleaver?
7. What was the name of Beaver's school?
8. How long did the series run?
9. What was Lumpy's last name?
10. Who played Wally?

Answers in Thursday's issue

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### PEACH from page 12

*James and the Giant Peach* is based on Roald Dahl's children's book, and segments of the film are worthy of Dahl's bizarre, twisted, magical talent. But not enough of the film carries the magic that elevates Dahl's work to a unique level.

The concept is magical enough. James (Paul Terry) is a pure-hearted child who loses his parents to a monstrous rhinoceros that terrorizes the skies above. Without his parents, James is forced to endure the abuses of his wicked aunts, Spiker and Sponge (played to evil perfection by Joanna Lumley and Miriam Margolyes respectively).

While James dreams of escaping to New York, the city of dreams, he is trapped. However, James is given a chance for escape when a mysterious man (Pete Postlethwaite) gives James a bag filled with magic. When this magic escapes from the bag, a giant peach grows and James

escapes in the peach with his newly discovered giant insect friends.

Admittedly, my synopsis is very vague and basic, but no matter. The bulk of the film centers around James and the magical insects as they escape across the world to reach New York. With a concept like this, you would expect a wonderfully bizarre adventure filled with magical moments. What you get is a script (blandly written by Karey Kirkpatrick, Jonathan Roberts and Steve Bloom) that meanders with no sense of direction or purpose.

Some scenes are somewhat exciting (one features an incredible mechanical shark and another thrills with an underwater skeleton battle), but most of the film is just filler. The scriptwriters try to focus on character development as this mismatched team slowly develops into a family, but their method is lacking.

The repeated attempts to develop characters through musical numbers would not be so bad if only the music were better. One musical number about the joys of eating is not only mediocre but also a waste of valuable screen time.

Worse yet, the film's lead is also lacking. A standard feature of many children's stories is the golden child who is purer and better than anyone else in the story. As James, Paul Terry does well with presenting a pure soul, but he is simply an annoying presence who really doesn't impress with his singing voice.

But I can't blindly trash this

film. The stop-motion animation is, of course, brilliant. It's even up to the standards set by *The Nightmare Before Christmas*. The insect characters also hold your interest, particularly a seductive French lady spider and a gentlemanly grasshopper.

The film does start on a solid note. The opening sequences, which are filmed in live action, are placed against fanciful expressionistic sets that captivate the eye, and the story is engrossing at the start. Unfortunately, when the magical elements come into play, the film spirals down. This is deadly for a story that

should have magic at its very heart.

After succeeding to wondrous effect with *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, the makers of *James and the Giant Peach* did have much to live up to. Perhaps it was Tim Burton's creative spark that made *Nightmare* so special, because something falls short here. While the very nature of this story involves the bizarre and the magical, Selick and company ultimately miss the boat on this outing. As much as I wanted to love the film, this giant peach is hollow and hard to swallow.

On a scale of one to 10, *James and the Giant Peach* rates a five.

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on the album.

Although the album has its hit song plastered all over the cover, don't be too afraid to listen to what else these guys have to say. Scratching its way to the top is "5/4," a song about the feeling of regret. It's hard to understand just what Dykers is talking about, but that leaves the listener with the ability to imagine the other half. That works sometimes; just ask Eddie Vedder!

Strangely, the album ends with "Over You" as well. Don't worry, you're not getting gypped!

The song is on there twice, but the second time it's an extended jam. Not only does it take different directions, it enables the audience to imagine that not only did they hear a disc that went from one place to another, they also heard a disc that never left from where it started.

Doxy's Kitchen is good, writes well and has a lot to look forward to in the future. As long as they have fun doing what they're doing, their sound will be consistent. What is the future anyway? Well, at least it's tomorrow, and tomorrow there's Doxy's Kitchen!

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Hootie show had none of these things.

That Dog was the opening act. The front members are Rachel and Petra Haden, the daughters of jazz great Charlie Haden, and Pat Smear, former guitarist for Nirvana and now the same for Foo Fighters, introduced them as his favorite band. Employing a fiddle added a nice touch to their otherwise standard pop/alternarock sound.

The best part of this set was that Dave Grohl, former Nirvana drummer and lead singer/songwriter/guitarist for Foo Fighters, came out to watch That Dog's set and ended up standing right in front of us. My brother, Nirvana fan that he is, went right up to Grohl and struck up a conversation. He and Dave talked for a bit, shook hands, and returned to watching the set. Grohl went backstage after the set was over, and my brother went into a state of shock. It was definitely one of the highlights of his 16 year life. Grohl was just as personable with his fans as he had been when I saw him at the Cat's Cradle on Mike Watt's last tour, where Foo Fighters debuted as an opening act—coming out to see opening bands, signing autographs, shaking

hands, really talking to fans.

Next up were the Amps, Kim Deal's new band. Deal is a former member of the Pixies and the Breeders, both summative bands in their own right, so the expectations were high. They did not disappoint with a set that was much louder and harder than anything Deal had done with the Breeders. My main problem with the Breeders was that they had no edge, so it was good to see the Amps go this direction. They also invited Rachel Haden to join them for one song, which was a intriguing combination, considering how loud that Amps are and how sweet Rachel sounds. It worked out well.

Lastly, Foo Fighters took the stage and provided what people had expected on all counts. Right from the beginning, the band struck up a rapport with the crowd that lasted the entire night. Keeping up his friendly, I'm just an average guy attitude, Grohl made the audience his by constantly conversing with them during the breaks between songs. They played everything off their album and quite a number of B-sides and one-off tracks, including three new tunes that will probably be included on their next album, due February '97.

The encore was the best, though, because they had Petra Haden join them for "Floaty" (one of their best songs) and they played their cover of Gary Neuman's "Down in the Park" which appears now on the X-Files soundtrack.

The encore concluded with an improvisational jam that began with Petra Haden bringing Dave Grohl a violin bow which he proceeded to use on his guitar in his best imitation of Jimmy Page. This dissolved into a wall of sonic dissonance that lasted a good 10 minutes before they brought it right back into the song and finished for the evening. Always gracious, Grohl thanked everyone for coming and wished them a safe trip home.

I got back to Greenville about two in the morning, had a good night's sleep and felt pity for all the poor souls I saw the next day who had gone out drinking and partying after the Hootie show. Those that had gotten in were exhausted and hung over. So were those that didn't get in, but they were angry on top of that. Me, I was just fine.

By my count that leaves Foo Fighters ahead of Hootie, two to nothing. Better luck next time, Hootie.

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ther. Suppose you had Peter Frampton. The Cars and Charles Dickens all in one band.

(Pause for collective contemplation) "Eeyuck" is right. I find it hard to believe that Dickens could hang with that crew, and Frampton wouldn't be able to control his ego.

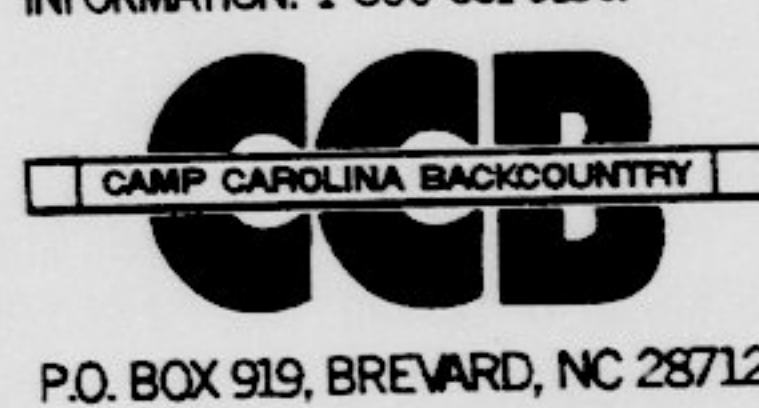
Which brings us back again to Doug Powell. His ego seems to be a little out of control on this album of semi-acoustic power pop. But perhaps that's as it should be for a singer-songwriter. After all, Powell wrote all of the songs and played all of the instruments (except for drums, strings and one guitar solo), and he has enough talent to do it well. Maybe he deserves to be a bit cocky.

The downside is that after hearing the first track, you actually don't need to hear any more of the record, because it all sounds the same. Powell has no range of emotion and consequently the record reworks the same groove over and over again. It becomes boring. Even songs about the TV show *The Prisoner* and the Kinks' lead singer Ray Davies don't help.

In fact, the only truly inspired parts of the whole album are the guitar lines from the Kinks songs "You Really Got Me" and "All Day and All of the Night."

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that Powell samples in "A Prayer for Ray Davies." These chords are so good that they make everything else on the album pale in comparison. Here's some advice. Doug: next time you make a record, don't lift music directly from musicians that are better than you. They'll always show you up. If you're going to do it, then at least change it enough that you make it your own.

Powell describes *Ballad of The Tin*

**BATMAN** from page 13

laws (like taking 15 items into a supermarket express lane). It's a fun read, but Chaykin doesn't do much with the black and white art and the story lacks the impact of the first two.

The final story is "The Devil's Trumpet" by Archie Goodwin and Argentinean comics art legend José Muñoz. A story about jazz, obsession and the devils that

Men as "the story of everyone who is looking for some type of meaning, anyone who is looking for a heart in some way."

Pretentious as that may sound, it is not only an accurate description of the original *Tin Man* from the *Wizard of Oz*, but also this album. Although Powell is a proficient musician and a quirky songwriter, his songs lack heart and meaning.

lurk in the minds of men. "Devil's Trumpet" is a satisfying ending to one of the best comics I've read this year.

The three remaining issues of this miniseries promise more quality work. It's well worth checking out, even if you hate super heroes.

On a scale of one to 10, *Batman: Black and White* rates an eight.

**BARE** from page 12

The fifth and final act to reach the plate was the Christian sounds of Crosswork. The sextet became a popular act with the other bands participating in the Battle. Crosswork just recently recorded their first CD in Nashville, Tenn., and gave out a few complementary copies to the members of Treading Evans.

When the dust settled, the Thomas Brothers was only band left standing. Scoring well with the judges, they won Battle of the Bands. The cool \$500 first place prize and the opening slot at Barefoot on the Mall '96. Dare to Bare.

The Thomas Brothers are looking forward to opening Barefoot on Thursday and should take the stage around noon.

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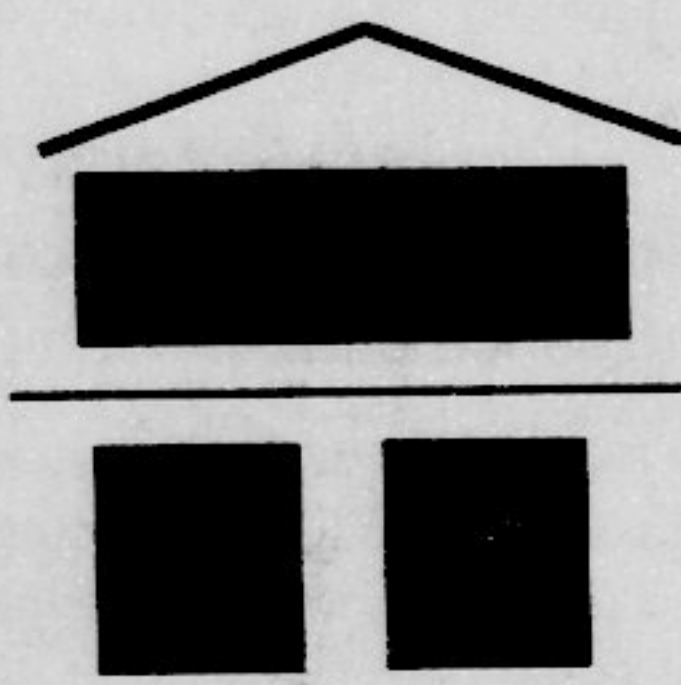
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and generally mouthing off at the world is a pure power trip (especially the manipulation part).

But therein lies the danger. Expressing myself so forcefully all the time makes it easy to believe in my own correctness, my own moral initiative, my own superiority. In other words (and here's this week's manipulative turning point), it would be easy to become an elitist.

Dennis Miller is a prime example of this. Much as I love the guy, his constant self-expression has convinced him that he's right and anybody who doesn't agree with him (to use his words) is just some stupid cha-cha.

To do the kind of social/political comedy he does (or the kind of stuff I do here), you've got to have a little of the elitist in you to begin with. You've got to believe in your own perspective before you can effectively express it. The danger is in embracing that perspective too completely.

For me, it's a matter of reminding myself that my perspective is taken in part from other perspectives I've been exposed to. Even my staunch beliefs in individuality and

originality came from somebody else in the beginning. My hatred of the group mentality makes me part of a group in turn. And I'm certainly not the first person to recognize and despise stupidity.

If even the most fiercely independent personal philosophy is shaped by other philosophies, why shut out different ideas? That kind of thinking is ultimately stupid, and that's how elitists think. So if I'm going to hate stupidity, I can't allow myself to be an elitist.

But democracy is still making me a little queasy.

The problem is, I believe that some philosophies are inherently better than others. The philosophy of the addict, for instance, that short-term pleasure is better than long-term health, is self-destructive and therefore less valid than a philosophy that is more life-affirming. Likewise, I think some philosophies (mostly the oppressive or destructive or hateful ones) are less valid than the ones I hold, and I fear that those philosophies will take control if we let them.

But that's not to say that all philosophies are inferior to my own.

There are plenty of philosophies I don't agree with that are every bit as valid as mine. While I'll argue in favor of safe and legal abortion until I'm blue in the face, the pro-life stance makes sense to me and I respect it.

And if I can return for a moment to the second part of my argument and the ingenious Mr. James Burke, even the philosophies of barbarians can make us all stronger. While Burke sees the downfall of society as we know it looming in our not-too-distant future, he also sees something new rising out of the destruction. Even the things I hold most dear can be replaced with something better. That's the evolution of society, and it can't be stopped.

We are all of us surrounded by an infinitely intricate web of information and opinion, and it's up to each of us to pick out the good stuff and make up our own minds. This column is nothing more than one tiny strand in that great web, a lagoon in a vast ocean, a drop in the biggest bucket you ever saw.

I hope you've enjoyed it. I know I have.

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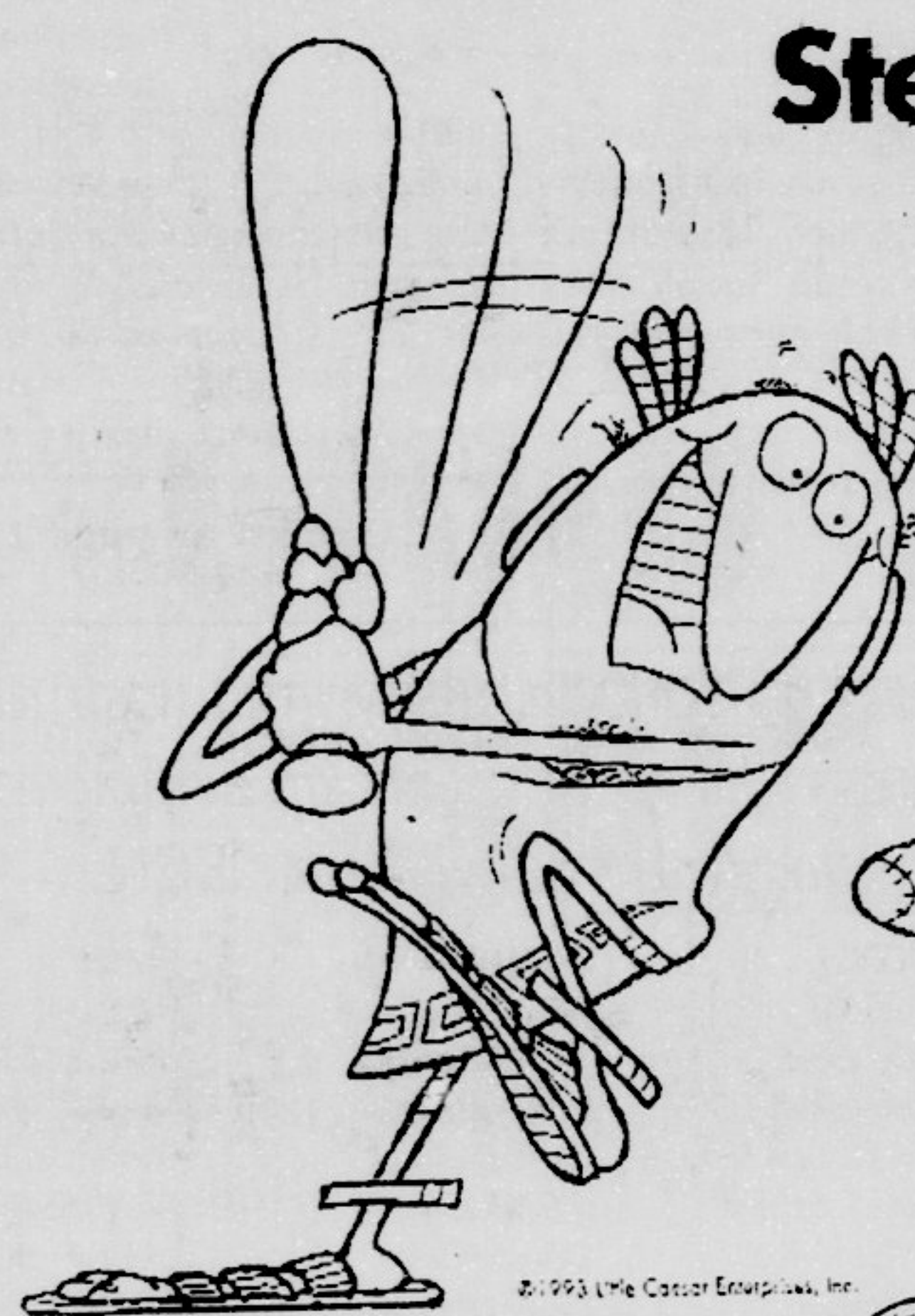
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# SPORTS

## Pirates slug out three games with Seahawks

Baseball team wins two games and loses one

Dill Dillard  
Staff Writer

Building on a two game winning streak, the Pirates would return home to host CAA rival, UNC-Wilmington for an ever important three game conference series. After a tough road trip, which included tough games at George Mason and at Campbell, the Pirates would split the previous four games. So for Gary Overton's troops, there was no place like home.

The Bucs opened the three game series up with the hated Seahawks by sweeping the visitors in the series doubleheader 15-2 and 7-4.

"We feel that every conference series is important, so we approached this series just like any other series with the same intensity and we responded," Overton said.

The Pirates would draw first blood in the bottom of the first off of one of Antaine Jones' two triples on the afternoon which drove in Randy Rigby. The Seahawks would tie the Bucs in the following inning, but from then on it was all Pirates.

After regaining the lead in the bottom half of the third inning, the Pirates would once again explode offensively in the middle innings, scoring 13 of the 15 runs total in the middle innings.

"I feel we played well all week-end defensively, but we played to our optimum level on Saturday offensively as well as defensively," Overton said.

The Pirates broke the windows out on Saturday in the first game, crashing their 15 runs by way of 19 hits. The Bucs not only got it done at the plate, but they also got it done on the mound as well. The Pirates would send Patrick Dunham to the hill and he, with help from Parks Buie in the ninth, would hold the Seahawks to

only two runs off of five hits. His defense would back him up, committing no errors.

"We received excellent pitching from Dunham as well as crisp defense in the first game to go along with the excellent hitting," Overton said.

Dunham allowed only two hits and registered six K's in eight innings of work to up his record to 6-2. The Bucs would also get five RBI's as well as a dingy from TEC Athlete of the Week Randy Rigby.

The second game proved to be a little closer as the Pirates had to come

back from a 3-2 deficit to win 7-4. Bryan Smith would get the nod in the seven inning second game and would get some help from senior Jeff Hewitt.

"In both games on Saturday we had excellent defense led by our outstanding pitching performances — Dunham in the first game and Smith in the second game," Overton said.

The Pirates jumped out early taking a 2-1 lead going into the fourth inning; from there, the Seahawks would take their first lead of the week-

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Antaine Jones (R) is congratulated by teammate Kevyn Fulcher (L) after scoring off a Randy Rigby RBI.

## Runners prepare for CAA

Track team to compete for bragging rights

Dave Pond  
Senior Writer

Before the 1996 men's track season, there were many questions to be answered regarding the squad's success during the upcoming season.

Enter ECU's version of the Fab Five, who have more than done their part in helping the Pirates steamroll their way into the upcoming CAA Championships. Damon Davis, Rashawn Deans, Mike Miller, Vaughn Monroe and Chris Rey have blended their talents with the rest of the team to form a dangerously-fast squad ready to take on the CAA's best runners in Harrisonburg, Va. this Saturday.

"The season has been going great," Rey said. "No one's hurt, which is the big thing right now. Everybody's healthy — and going into the final stretch of the season, that's what you need."

Good team health and solid performances from the Pirate newcomers were the only question marks surrounding this year's squad, which seems to get better with every meet.

On Saturday, ECU's 4x400-meter relay team, consisting of freshmen Davis and Miller alongside juniors Dwight Henry and Lewis Harris, shattered their previous-best time by over two seconds, posting a first-place 3:05.35 at the Duke Invitational. As well as being a new ECU fast time for '96, the foursome's



Photo Courtesy of CHRIS REY

Track members (L-R) Chris Rey, Damon Davis, Rashawn Deans, Vaughn Monroe and Mike Miller pose at a meet.

mark was good enough to become the new meet record in Durham.

Also on Saturday, the young 4x100 meter team lowered its season-best mark to an outstanding 40.43 seconds, and Chris McKinney, the 1995 CAA Championships Outstanding Meet Performer, extended his team-best triple-jump mark to 14.64 meters.

"The 4x100-meter relay team is on the verge right now, we need just a little more practice and finesse as far as the handoffs go," Rey said. "The weather has been a big factor so far during the outdoor season. When it's cold, you can't run as well — you become scared and afraid to extend yourself because of the chance of pulled muscles. Now that the weather is warmer, we are able to extend the zone and get it done."

Deans agrees with Rey.

"I'm looking forward to the championships, and I hope the weather's hot," he said. "I'm tired of running in the cold weather. If we have a warm day, we can perform to our maximum potential."

One thing these young Pirates have learned already is to set realistic goals towards their successes both individually and as a team.

"One thing people have to realize, is that we are not going to come back with a conference championship after this weekend, simply because of the limited number of athletes on the squad," Rey said. "We are just going to all go out and represent East Carolina University the best that we can."

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## New swim recruits sign for next year



Photo by MICHELE AMICK

Pictured here are the members of the '95-'96 ECU women's swim team. For the second consecutive year, the women claimed top honors at the CAA conference championships.

Amanda Ross  
Sports Editor

With back-to-back CAA championships behind them, the ECU women's swim team is looking to continue their winning tradition.

Head Swim Coach Rick Kobe was pleased with the performance of the Lady Pirates last season, especially during the final meet that saw the Lady Pirates walk away with their second consecutive CAA championship.

"We knew we had a good shot to win, but they won it really handily, which was fun," Kobe said. "The nice thing about our championship meet was the 17 girls that we took, 15 of them actually finaled, and the two girls that didn't final, won a consolation event. We just had a lot of depth and that's what won the meet for us."

The unique thing about this year's women's championship event, was that ECU didn't win a single

event, but still came away with the overall victory. According to Kobe, this was made possible because the Lady Pirates finaled two to four swimmers in every event.

ECU will again look to be a strong contender during next season, with the recent signing of top recruits.

"This next year we plan on being even stronger," Kobe said. "We plan on being faster than we were last year. We graduated seven really quality girls, four of which were on our championship team. But all seven played a big part in our success this year."

Kobe says that they tried to focus on recruiting freestylers for next season.

"Freestylers were our priority, because everybody we graduated was a freestyler and we did that," Kobe said.

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— Head Swim Coach Rick Kobe

But it was not just freestylers Kobe was looking to add to his roster next season.

"I would say freestyle, butterfly and diving was what we were really looking at getting after, and right now we have seven girls committed to coming to this school," Kobe said. "Of the seven, we have two outstanding divers and five very excellent freestylers."

The signees so far include, Hollie Butler, a Kinston native and a YMCA national qualifier, who will

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The sports staff of TEC wants to congratulate and wish all senior athletes continued success. Here is a list of senior athletes and the sports they have played while at ECU.

<b>BASEBALL</b> Lamont Edwards Jason Head Jeff Hewitt Bryan Smith	<b>FOOTBALL</b> Derrick Batson Aaron Black Eric Blanton Mark Cooper Darrin Fumbe Morris Foreman Chuck Ingram Dwight Linnell Mark Shivers Emmanuel McDaniel Jorris McDaniel Walter Scott Kerin Higgins	<b>SOCCER</b> Mike N Dwight Bell Mike N Dan Blanton Liddle Stephens WESLEY N Jody Clark Maureen Foreman Rocky Foster Kerri Comstock	<b>SWIMMING</b> MEN James Baker Mike N WESLEY N Rachel Atkinson Dwight Foster Beth Humphrey Jackie Schmecker Hillary Stokes Amenaurie Vogt Rocky Wilson	<b>TRACK</b> MEN Robert Campbell Derrick Lloyd WESLEY N Lana Bailey Michelle Bullock Shantell Foster Shawna Green Alexis Jacks Jennifer Kalande Erika Borell Dorlene Pick
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## Baseball team repays Campbell

Dill Dillard  
Staff Writer

Revenge is not a word coaches like to say, but this past week the ECU baseball team got their share as they beat Campbell 8-4 last week on the road in Buies Creek.

If you don't recall, less than a month ago the Camels stole their first game in Greenville since 1988. Though it was a hard fought game by both teams, the narrow loss left a bitter taste in the mouths of the Pirates.

"Despite the varied outcome, I felt we played very well both times we faced Campbell," Coach Gary Overton said.

Offensively, every Pirate in the order improved their stats by having at least one hit apiece. Catcher Tim Flaherty got things started by answering Campbell's one run lead in the second, by smacking a single to give the Bucs their first hit of the game.

"Defensively we played excellent baseball both outings, but we had better bats and run production the second time," Overton said.

Flaherty would tie the game after a William McLean error and the Pirates would eventually take the lead when freshman Steve Salargo plated Chris Glanz to put the Bucs up 2-1.

The Pirate lead would not hold up as the Camels looked steady in the early going, scoring one run for the first three innings. The Pirates then took control in the fourth, after trailing 3-2, the Bucs exploded scoring six unanswered runs in the middle innings to return the favor.

"We had confident hitters that day and utilized all of our tools which we need to keep doing in order to be successful," Overton said.

Versatile freshman Travis Thompson banded in a run off of his fourth inning double which tied it and speedy freshman Antaine Jones registered a single to give the Bucs the lead. Senior Lamont Edwards rapped a two-run double of his own to finish the inning, and the Pirates would not look back. In the fifth and sixth innings Jason Head and Lance Tiger got in on the action by plating the final two runs for the Bucs.

Defensively, the Pirates let only one Camel cross off of seven hits and committed no errors to hold off any late game rally.

"We played defensively with intensity in the field and on the mound," Overton said. "I feel that this was a very important non-conference win against a solid program which defeated our club earlier in the season. So, it was an important win," Overton said.

The Pirates would ride their payback victory out of Taylor Field back into Harrisonburg to face conference rival UNC-Wilmington to wrap up the week.



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SID - The 1996 ECU Softball Team (32-18-1) blanked Hampton University on Thursday in a non-conference doubleheader 9-0 and 8-0, both games in five innings.

With the Lady Pirates' home season finale, the 1996 senior class was honored for their success: First Baseman Joey Clark,

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from Los Angeles, Calif.; Catcher/Infielder, Mary Dunlap, from Phoenix, Va.; and, Center Fielder Heather Smith, from Glen Burnie, Md.

ECU's Jami Bendle, a native of Amsterdam, Ohio, raised her record to 13-10 on the year, striking out six and allowing just two hits. In the second game of the doubleheader, the Lady Pirates, led by Tracie Podratsky, of Centerville, Va., (13-4) shutdown the Hampton squad notching one strikeout, but hitting four batters.

Outfielder Heather Smith scored all three times she stepped up to the plate, and second baseman Jolin Eckman, along with teammate Sharolyn Strickland drove in two runs apiece to lead the ladies to victory 9-0.

In the second game, Smith, again, reached base all three times she batted, scoring two runs, while teammates, Clark and Rhonda Rost drove in two RBI's apiece for the Lady Pirates.

Hampton University's Tara Midgett dropped both games of the doubleheader, falling to 12-7

on the year.

The Lady Pirates would then travel north to Fairfax to face George Mason. ECU stole both games in the doubleheader 3-0 and 8-2.

For the Lady Pirates, who are on their final road trip of the season, taking both games from

GMU was not difficult on the arms of pitchers Bendle and Podratsky.

Bendle blanked the Patriots in the first game giving up just two hits as she moved to 14-

10 on the year. Podratsky gave up eight hits and two runs, upping her record to 14-4 on the season.

Junior Short Stop Sharolyn Strickland collected two RBI's in both games leading the ladies. Senior Outfielder Heather Smith, reached base twice in both games while teammate Third Baseman Rost had three hits in both games.

SID - The men's tennis team was defeated by the Richmond Spiders 6-1 on Friday, but rebounded to knock off American

by a 4-3 score on Saturday.

In Friday's match versus Richmond, the Pirates could only manage one win in singles. Sophomore Nils Alomar defeated UR's Scott Pfeiffer 6-3, 7-5 at No. 3, however, the Pirate netters dropped the other five single matches as well as the double split and lost by a 6-1 score.

The Pirates (10-8 overall, 2-4 CAA) got off to an early start in the Saturday match against American winning the doubles point behind victories by No. 2 Kenny Kirby/Josh Campbell and No. 3 Derek Slate/Kris Hutton. ECU sealed the win with victories by Wes Kintner at No. 1, Alomar at No. 2 and Slate at No. 6 singles.

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JMU swept all three doubles matches to claim the doubles point and then won three singles matches to seal the win. ECU, 12-5 overall and 4-3 in the CAA, held leads in the singles matches at No. 1 and No. 6, but those matches were suspended because the match was already clinched. William & Mary, ranked 22nd

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SID-The 1996 ECU golf team completed the third and final round of the CAA Championships Sunday at the Lane Tree Golf Club, winding up in seventh place.

"I was pleased with our performance today," ECU Head Coach Kevin William said. "We fought back and had a better round today than the last two, but we just couldn't move up."

Virginia Commonwealth swept both the individual title and the team title as all five team

members placed in the top 15. VCU's John Rollins (74-67-71-212) snuck up on second round leader Josh Ligi, of James Madison, to take the individual title. Rollins' teammate, Donny Lee, captured second place with a 216 (70-73-73).

The Pirates finished the three rounds with a 913 (305-307-301). ECU's Brent Padrick, of Fayetteville, N.C., had the team's best finish, tied at 17 with a 225 (78-74-73).

The 1996 CAA Coach of the Year and Player of the Year honors have been announced. VCU's Jack Bell got the coaching honors, while John Rollins won Player of the Year.

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be a middle distance/distance freestyler for the Lady Pirates.

Another in-state signee from Raleigh is Cindy Clawson, who is a Junior National qualifier in the 400 Individual Medley and also the 200 butterfly.

Woodbridge, Va. future Lady Pirate, Adrian Cross will swim the 50 all the way up to the 500 freestyle for ECU.

Two divers also top the list of recruits for ECU. Casey Dodge and

Shannon Hoffman, two out-of-state signees, will provide added depth to the diving team.

Rachael Pratt, a breaststroker from Carboro, N.C., and Teresa Hockman, a freestyler sprinter, will help to round out the '96-'97 swim team.

But Kobe expects to sign at least three to four more women to the team.

"We expect to sign more kids with junior national cuts, because

that's where our program is, kids that are going to national meets," Kobe said.

"So we are real happy with the seven kids already, and I would say we will probably have a total of 11 including the divers, when it's all said and done."

Kobe is excited about the new signees and expects the girls to be as fast, and in some cases faster, than some of the girls already on the team. But is a third championship in the works for next season?

Kobe thinks so.

"They will have the ability to win another championship, and they will have to perform," Kobe said. "But on paper, we will look really strong."

With more signees on the way, Kobe likes what he has so far, and is thrilled about adding a few more to the roster.

"We give ourselves an 'A' for recruiting," Kobe said.

Recruiting is an ongoing process that takes a lot of dedication

in trying to get the best possible swimmers for the team. It involves a lot of phone calls and persistence.

"Every two weeks these kids get a phone call, we write them a couple times a month, so we develop a good relationship with them by way of mail and the phone," Kobe said. "Eventually we set up a trip for them to come down and visit, and spend a weekend on campus. They meet the kids, see the facilities and get

on a tour. When they leave they have a pretty good feel of what the university has to offer, and the kind of kids that are on the team."

According to Kobe, that is the process that they have always used in recruiting and he says it works well for them. Kobe says he does attend some meets to focus on the kids he has been recruiting, but mail and phone calls is how they usually go about recruiting.

Kobe expects to have around 30 members on the women's roster for next year.

But let's not forget about the men's swim team. This season, the men placed fifth in conference championships and Kobe says the men swam well, and he expects to see a stronger squad for this season.

"Obviously the guys that are coming back are excited about the potential for next year," Kobe said. "The guys team for next year will be much improved."

To date, the men's team has four men committed to coming to ECU.

Two recruits, Patrick McConital, from Jessup, Md., and Mike Gulian, from Stafford, Va., who Kobe says are outstanding distance freestylers, are both Junior National qualifiers that will had talent to the team.

Andrew Burns, from Greensboro, N.C., is also a Junior National qualifier, and will swim the sprint fly and backstroke.

"Those three guys are outstanding swimmers and we are really happy they decided to join us," Kobe said.

The fourth signee is Nathan Kreel, from Cary, who swims the breaststroke and is YMCA National qualifier.

"All our recruits are national qualifiers at either the YMCA level or the US swimming level, so these are quality people who are going to come in here and make a mark," Kobe said.

But look for at least four more men added to the team when all is said and done. Kobe expects to have at least eight, what he calls, top-notch freshman to go along with the solid kids we have coming back.

With only two members of the men's swim team lost to graduation, Kobe expects next year's team to consist of around 20 men, which he considers perfect.

Kobe would like to see each team come away with the CAA title next season.

"Our goal next year is to win two championships," Kobe said. "We're real happy with this year, they both had winning seasons. The men finished at 7-3 while the women finished at 8-2."

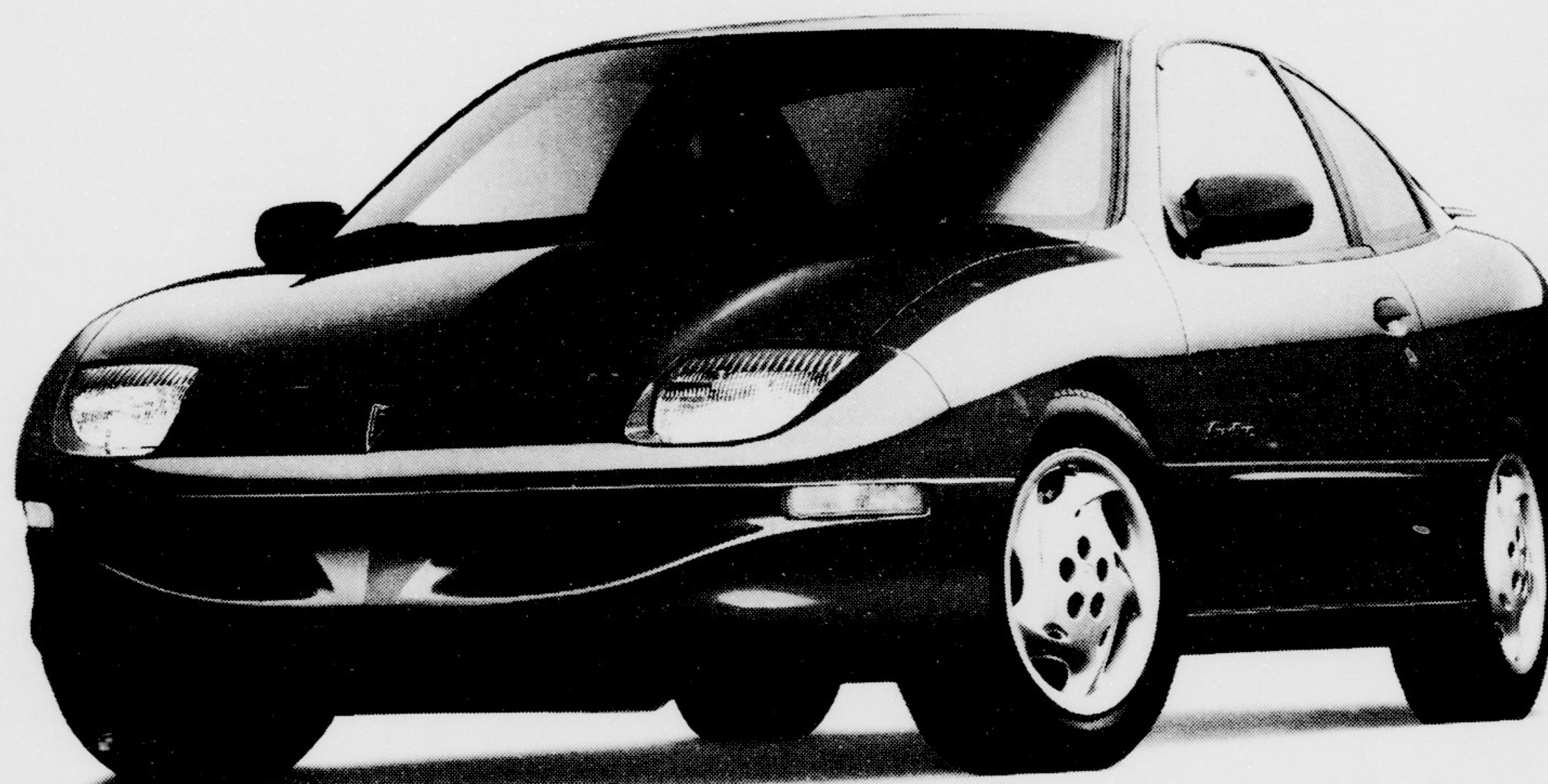
Kobe anticipates an excellent season for both the men and women and expects to see an increase in victories.

"As good as we were this year, we're going to be better next year," Kobe said.

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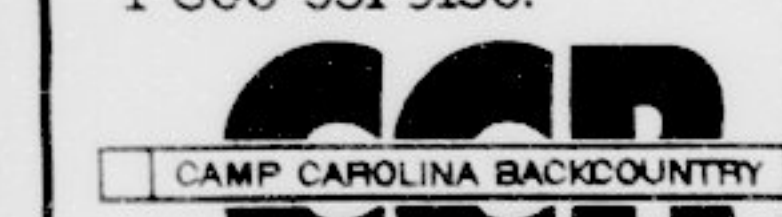


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With just twelve talented athletes, it is impossible for the Pirates to score points in enough events to garner first place in Harrisonburg on Saturday— as other conference schools have a wider range of athletes specializing in field events as well as sprints.

"Even if we finish first in both the 4x100 and 4x400-meter relays, the highest we can possibly finish is fifth place," Monroe said.

Monroe holds the Pirates' 1996 fast times in three different sprints — the 55 meter-dash, the seldom-run 60-meter and the 100-meter dash. Fellow frosh Damon Davis, a highly-skilled ECU running back during the track "offseason," holds the squad's best time in the 400-meter

dash.

The 4x400-meter relay's success in Durham only added fuel to the fires of determination that have driven ECU's freshmen in preparation for the CAAs.

"They were in lane eight — one of the worst lanes for a relay — and they were still able to run a 3:05," Deans said. "That's all we've been talking about ever since Saturday. It sparked the whole team, and we can't wait to start practicing for Harrisonburg."

To Rey, success at the conference championships is as necessary as it seems inevitable to this optimistic group of sprinters.

"That's are goal — what we talked about when we got to

Greenville," he said. "We wanted to represent ECU the way it should be done and keep the tradition going. We don't want it to go down."

"Coach Carson is known for building a tradition and for everything that he's done here, so we want to continue the legacy of track and field at East Carolina."

Under Carson's tutelage, Davis, Deans, Miller, Monroe and Rey have all survived the "baptism by fire" that comes with immediate participation as a freshman athlete. One thing is for certain no matter the outcome of the CAA Championships — the Fab Five is ready to race into the ECU record books and continue the Pirates' legacy of success for years to come.

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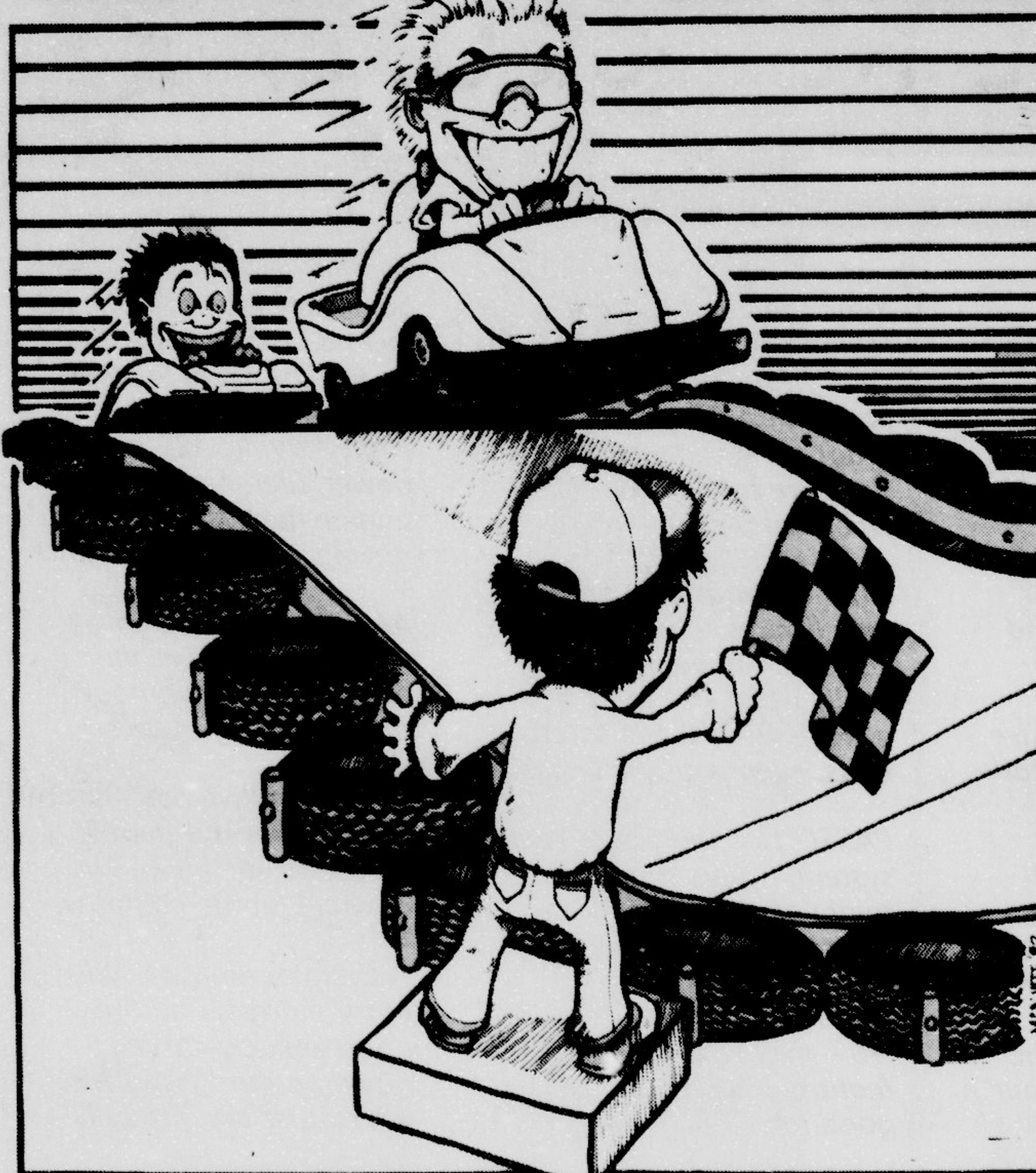
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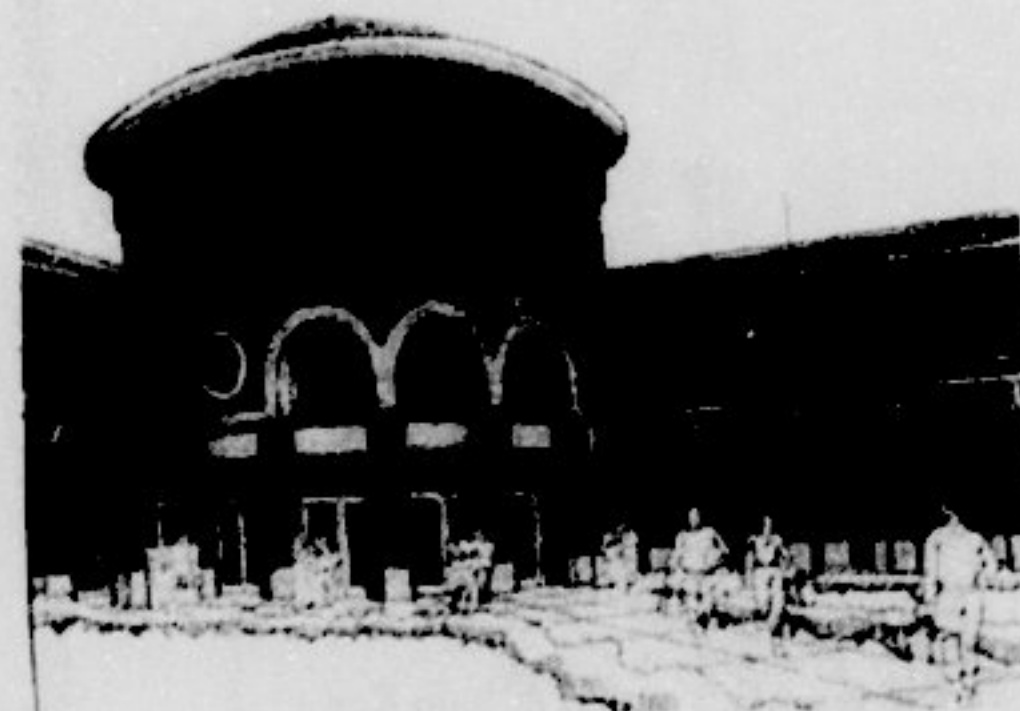
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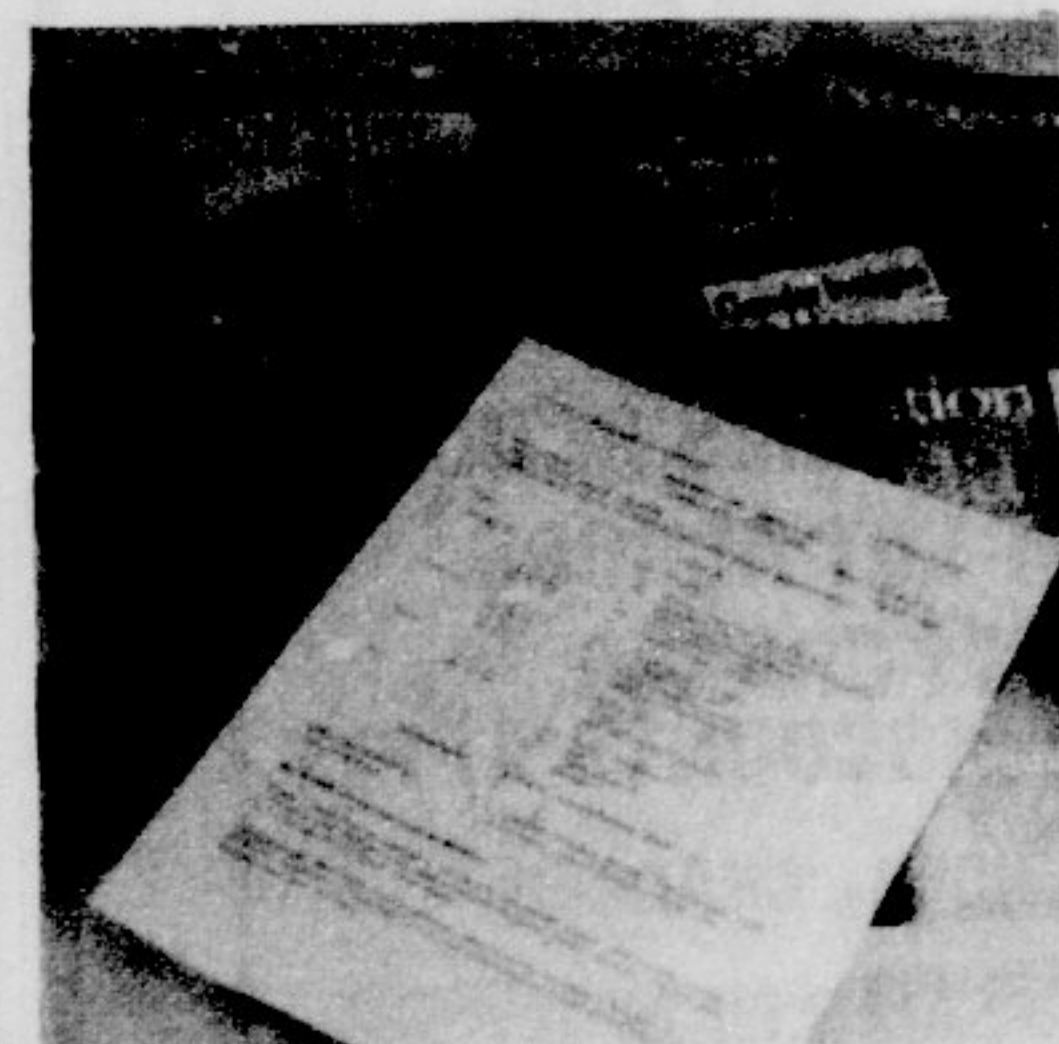
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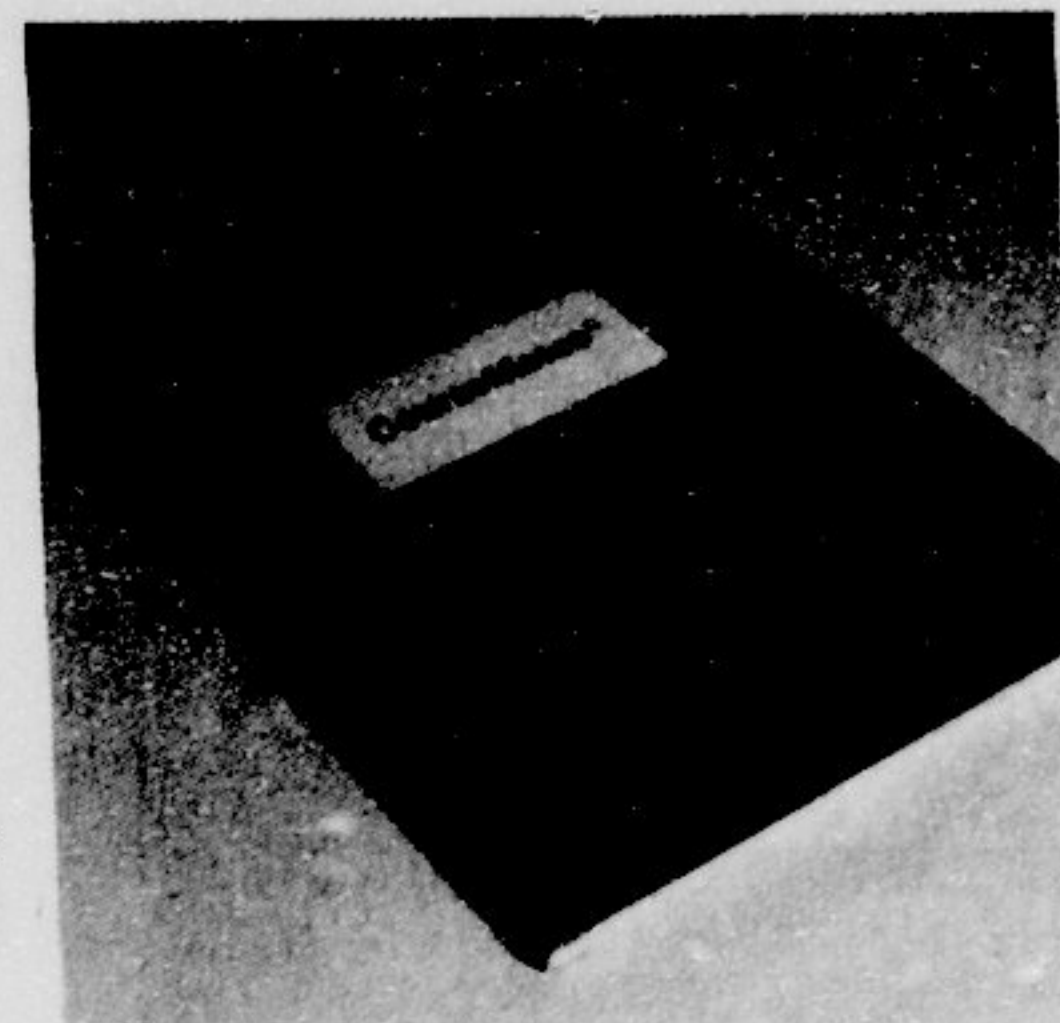
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end 3-2 in the top half of the fourth.  
After trading runs with the Seahawks  
in the fourth and fifth innings, the  
Bucs took control in the fifth scor-  
ing four runs to seal the sweep.

"We're confident at the plate  
and we played baseball that we're  
very capable of," Overton said. "I feel  
we played excellent baseball."

The final game proved to be an  
ECU/UNCW classic. The Pirates put  
Chad Newton on the mound to wrap  
up the three game series. Newton  
would be in an old fashioned pitch-  
ers' duel with UNCW's Jason  
Ramsey. Newton and Ramsey would  
trade scoreless innings for scoreless  
innings, until the Seahawks would  
squeeze out a run as well as the vic-  
tory in the tenth inning.

"Like I said before, we played ex-  
cellent defense the whole weekend  
with outstanding offense on Satur-  
day, but on Sunday we couldn't gen-  
erate any offense," Overton said.

The Pirates would only register  
four hits on the day along with three

errors which gave the Bucs the loss.

"It was disappointing that we  
couldn't generate any run support  
for Newton's outstanding pitching  
performance," Overton said.

Newton allowed five hits no  
runs and registered two k's in eight  
innings. Ramsey pitched his best  
game of the year allowing only four  
hits and sitting down 13 Pirates.

The next task ahead of the Bucs  
will be one that the whole city  
should be up for. Everybody knows  
how the faithful Pirates buzz when  
the despised Wolfpack comes to  
town. The Pirates will host NC State  
tonight for a non-conference match-  
up.

"The State game is always a big  
game for our fans and players alike,"  
Overton said. "We will have to play  
our best baseball to beat this out-  
standing club that is coming to town  
on Tuesday, so we're excited about  
this yearly challenge."

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