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Briefs

Around the State

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) – North Carolina sheriffs are playing with fire by issuing permits to carry concealed handguns without waiting on the background checks required of applicants, a state lawmaker says.

Almost 14,000 North Carolinians have applied for concealed-handgun permits under a law that took effect Dec. 1. But by last week, the State Bureau of Investigation was able to check only about 6,000 sets of fingerprints, and the FBI cleared fewer than 500.

So far, the SBI has found about 100 people who have applied but were not eligible because of previous felonies.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) – Ruth Bell Graham's request for something to eat and drink boosted evangelist Billy Graham's confidence that his wife will recover from the bacterial spinal meningitis that has threatened her life.

Ruth Graham, 75, was alert Sunday, asking for milk, water and Haagen-Dazs ice cream one day after surgeons at Memorial Mission Hospital removed a buildup of fluid on her spine.

Around the Country

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) – John C. Salvi III's lawyers insist he was insane when he shot two abortion clinic workers. But a defense witness agreed Monday that unusual beliefs such as Salvi held aren't necessarily evidence of madness.

Salvi's lawyers admit he was the gunman who shot up two abortion clinics in December 1994, killing two women and wounding five others.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) – The week-old strike at two General Motors Corp. brake plants forced the automaker to close three more of its plants Monday, for a total of 14 idled by a shortage of parts.

No new negotiations were scheduled.

Around the World

JERUSALEM (AP) – Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Monday that this week's anti-terrorism summit was a show of solidarity with Israel, especially by Arab countries, and called for steps to halt the financing of Islamic terrorists.

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) – Warships from the U.S. Seventh Fleet staked out the international waters around Taiwan Monday, even as China warned the United States to stay out of its sovereignty dispute with the island.

VC candidates cut down to three

Final decision to be announced this spring

Amy L. Royster
Staff Writer

Interviews with three candidates for the position of vice chancellor of academic affairs ended before Spring Break, and a decision as to who will fill the position is expected in April.

ECU's search committee narrowed the pool of 80 applicants down to three finalists. Richard D. Ringeisen, dean of the College of Sciences at Old Dominion University; J. Stephen Hazlett, vice president for academic affairs at the University of South Dakota and Marlene I. Strathe, provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of North Dakota interviewed for the position the last week in February.

Candidates met with a host of university officials including the chancellor's staff, deans, the faculty senate members and the graduate council.

Tinsley Yarbrough, interim vice chancellor for academic affairs is the head of the search committee.

"At this point, the committee has given a report to Dr. Eakin and the decision is in his hands," Yarbrough said.

Yarbrough said the committee searched for applicants with extensive experience and good people skills.

"We looked for someone with a strong professional record," Yarbrough said. "We also looked for someone who had strong academic credentials."

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Yarbrough said gender alone would not be a factor in the decision process.

"We did make an effort in our search to include minorities and female candidates," Yarbrough said.

Ringeisen earned a master's and doctorate from Michigan State University and has been at Old Dominion since 1993.

Hazlett received a bachelor's degree in history and education from Harvard University and a

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Internet problems surface on campus

Sharon Franklin
Staff Writer

While the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Christian Coalition battle over censorship issues surrounding the Internet, colleges face immediate questions without clear guidelines established for answers.

One potential problem concerns the production and/or dissemination of pornography via personal home pages.

Since privacy is required for this activity, this is not expected to be a problem until more dorm rooms have been provided with Internet access.

"Less than one percent of our rooms are hooked up to complete access," Gloria Schwartz, computer consultant at Computing and Information Systems (CIS). As a result, few problems have surfaced on ECU's campus so far.

"We haven't had some of the problems other campuses are dealing with because we don't have many rooms hooked up yet," said Jack McCoy, a CIS systems programmer. "There's a lot of issues at stake here like freedom of speech issues and we don't know how to deal with it.

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Job searching goes high tech

Video resumes, on-line bulletins give new links to career opportunities

David Durham
Staff Writer

Although there are plenty of traditional methods of seeking and applying for jobs, there are now some new, electronic means of acquiring the same end that may give you that extra advantage needed to land your desired position.

Career Services offers some new exciting ways of searching for jobs right here on campus.

Workshops on how to conduct job searches on the Internet are now being provided, said Margie Swartout, assistant director of Career Services.



She said students can put their resumes on-line through various on-line services. Some companies charge, while others are free, Swartout said.

The ECU homepage has also been updated to include links to job listing sites, Swartout said.

"We have pulled in a lot of the job bulletin boards from the Internet onto our homepage so that students can reach them easier,"

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Tumblin' down



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

Construction workers continued Monday to remove the facade of the recently demolished Fire Station No. 1, located on the corner of West Fifth and Greene Streets.

Marrow drive receives overwhelming response

Over 750 people, nearly half African-American showed

Marguerite Benjamin
Assistant News Editor

The long lines in Mendenhall Student Center (MSC) two weeks ago were not due to students needing to take pictures for identification cards. Hundreds of students and faculty members showed up to give support to a university employee's daughter.

On Feb. 28, a "Marrow-thon" was held to benefit the 16-year-old daughter of Computing and Information Systems (CIS) employee, Marlene Anderson. Diagnosed with aplastic anemia, Cornelia Anderson has been waiting for a donor match so she can receive a bone marrow transplant.

Pat Spain, Marlene's supervisor at CIS, said over 750 people showed up to be tissue-typed at the Mendenhall screening.

"We had a far greater turnout than the Red Cross had anticipated," Spain said. "We actually had to turn some people away."

Spain said two tubes of blood were drawn from each person screened in order to determine tissue types. The results of the screening should be put on the national register within a week.

"If a match is found, the person is called to see if he or she wishes to follow through with actually donating the bone marrow," Spain said. "When a match is found for Cornelia, the donor will not necessarily get to meet with her before the procedure. They will just be advised to report to the nearest facility equipped to handle bone marrow donations."

Cornelia's doctors said there is about a one to 20,000 chance that a matching donor will be found. After a match is found for Cornelia, the chance that the transplant will be successful is between 25 and 50 percent.

Those numbers could cause a person with less faith to lose hope, but Marlene said the chance of finding a donor for Cornelia is rising with the number of potential donors screened.

"It was just amazing to see how many people came out for the screening," Marlene said. "We had at least 50 in line by 8 o'clock, and the screening wasn't scheduled to begin until 9."

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> — Marlene Anderson

Marlene said 488 of the 753 people screened were African-Americans. In an earlier interview with *TEC*, Marlene expressed he concern over the low number of African-Americans on the National Marrow Donor Program's national register. Cornelia's best chance at finding a match would be from another African-American.

"From the initial search of the national register, we have 90 people who match four of her (six) antigens," Marlene said. "Now we need two more matches to make it six out of six. We should have the results of the most recent screening in about a week."

Marlene said, healthwise, Cornelia has been feeling pretty good lately. She was released from the hospital on Friday after undergoing surgery to place a Medi-port system in her chest so that she doesn't have to continue having needles stuck in her arms during the blood transfusions she receives every two weeks.

On Sunday, a concert was held in Cornelia's honor, Marlene said. A host of choirs performed.

Another screening will be held on Sunday, April 21 in Ayden at Zion Chapel Church.

"We had to turn away so many people at the screening that was held on campus, and people have been asking when they would get the chance to be tested," Marlene said. "We're hoping they will get that chance at this drive."

Extending her thanks to all of the students, faculty, and staff who made the Feb. 28 screening a success, Marlene said she was overwhelmed by the response received.

"The most amazing thing about it is that these students did all of this without even knowing Cornelia," Marlene said. "I just wish I could hug them all. This really shows me there is still love left in the world.

"That's how I know my daughter is going to be alright, because everything has been working in her favor."

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Chatting with the Chancellor

What were your impressions during your recent tour of the construction site for Joyner Library?

"I find Joyner Library to be just a terribly exciting building. The architect for the building has delivered what I think is going to be a very useful, very functional building, but one that is going to essentially present a lot of fun for people who use it in terms of the choice of materials in the building and the way the building is laid out. It also has some really elegant features that I think people will respond to and will enjoy. I think it will be one of the nicest buildings on campus when it is completed. In fact, the library and the student recreation center, together, will represent two of the finest buildings the university has."

What is the university looking for in its search for a new vice chancellor of academic affairs? How would you rate the candidates?

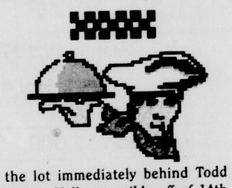
"I think it would be premature of me to make any comments about the candidates at this point. We had two candidates to campus and a third arrives today (Mar. 6), so I certainly would reserve judgment until such time as all candidates have been here and had a chance to interact with the campus community. I think it is quite important that as many people as possible get to meet them as possible so that we can have a good collective judgment as to their qualifications and appropriateness for this position.

"What I am looking for, clearly, is someone who can continue to lead this university in its quest for additional graduate programs, its efforts to reach doctoral two status, and I am looking for someone who will relate well, not only to administration, but to the faculty and the staff of the university. Also, [I am looking for] someone with the experience and the attributes that would allow us to move forward in terms of our academic program development."

How did you spend your spring break?

"I was right here at my desk. Spring Break probably means different things to students than it does to administrators. But, typically, I don't observe Spring Break. My schedule continues just the same way as it would otherwise. In the main, I was here on campus throughout the break."

Restaurant survives spring '96 semester



David Durham
Staff Writer

Although Sweetheart's fine dining restaurant is still facing closure due to a lack of support, the restaurant will remain open for the remainder of the semester to try to rebuild its popularity.

Frank J. Salamon, director of University Dining Services, said he is waiting to see how much Sweetheart's support improves in the last seven weeks of the semester.

"We'll reevaluate [the situation] once the semester ends in May," Salamon said.

Salamon said there is no chance of Sweetheart's closing before the end of the semester.

Salamon said many suggestions for improvement at Sweetheart's have been brought to his attention. Some of the most repeated suggestions follow: adding "treat yourself right," lower fat options to the menu; adding some more lower-priced or value items to the menu; offering more buffet-style options in the restaurant; clarifying the parking policy for the restaurant and arranging a lunch-time shuttle from main campus to Sweetheart's.

Salamon said he has requested University Traffic Services to provide signs to distinguish parking for Sweethearts from other campus parking. He said that although he hasn't yet received a response about the traffic signs, University Traffic Services has been very cooperative in allowing non-campus customers to eat at Sweethearts. He said the main problem is a lack of support by university customers.

"We've got parking available in the lot immediately behind Todd Dining Hall, accessible off of 14th Street," he said.

Before deciding whether or not to finally close the restaurant, Salamon said he wants to make sure university students, faculty and staff members know about and has the opportunity to use Sweetheart's services.

Salamon said the real explanation for why Sweetheart's may have to close is that with its lack of support, it is losing money.

"That's always the best reason to close," Salamon said.

Students volunteer for cash

Taking part in studies and experiments pays

CPS – Medical monitors strapped to his waist and a synthetic antigen coursing through his veins, University of Massachusetts graduate student Michael Moretsky bravely faced the enemy: a pudgy orange tabby called Penelope and a sleek black cat named Sebastian.

This time it took 45 minutes before his allergy to cats caused him to begin wheezing. Having been inoculated with an experimental peptide, Moretsky reported that his allergic reaction took a full 15 minutes longer to kick in than three months earlier. That is when he first met the furry duo, who happily reside in the cat room at the New England Medical Center.

Afterward, Moretsky pocketed $405, one of hundreds of adventurous students who mine the rich supply of research projects underway around the nation that require human experimental subjects.

"I knew the experiment was for a good cause, plus I figured I could take home some easy cash," said Moretsky, who joined 270 other subjects participating in this one particular study that seeks a potential treatment for cat allergies. Like many collegiates, Moretsky is always looking for ways to supplement his meager income as a graduate student. The flexible hours and the minimal demands of experiments make them ideal, he said.

"It was my first time as a research guinea pig, and it was enjoyable," Moretsky said. "My friends may think I 'm crazy for having dome something so bizarre, but I'd do it again in a heartbeat. The cats were cute."

Marian Krueger and her husband, Richard Wein, meanwhile, each collected $300 for spending a weekend together chowing down on high-fiber foods. With Wein a third-year medical student at Tufts Medical School and Krueger in English graduate studies at the University of Massachusetts, the offer from the Tufts Nutrition Research Center seemed too good to ignore.

"Being students, there are only limited ways for us to make money, and this was an easy one," Krueger said.

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> — Michael Moretsky

For spending a long weekend at Tufts, she figured they could earn enough cash for several months of groceries.

What was it like? The accommodations weren't exactly four star: the single rooms were eparated by a hallway and policed by nurses, and the meals were bland, boring but plentiful. And less than romantic was the requirement that they collect their own fresh stool samples. But, Krueger said it wasn't all too bad.

"We got to spend those days completely alone together, except for the nurses, which is rare for us these days," Krueger said. "We played pool, we read, we watched videos, and we took in the great view of the city. We even marked our first anniversary and celebrated my birthday."

A lot of people have this misconception that the researchers use participants like rats in a laboratory, said Krueger, who along with her husband has collected about $2,000 from experiments in the last two years.

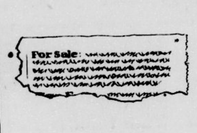
"Some people say, 'Oh, my God, how could you two do that,'" Krueger said. "But we're not prisoners. The money's good, the experiments are carefully monitored, and you get the extra benefit of having an extensive physical exam before each study. Since my husband is going to be a physician, we just jump at chances to further research and help improve medicine."

Krueger has participated in a Lyme vaccine study, which paid $100

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Affirmative-action battle heats up in California

College paper, reporter file suit against Governor

CPS – The bitter battle over affirmative-action polices on the University of California's nine campuses took yet another unexpected twist when it appeared likely that the state will let voters decide the controversial issue in November.

Supporters of the California Civil Rights initiative, which would ban the use of race and gender preferences in all state hiring procedures, gathered far more than the 700,000 signatures needed to place the measure on the fall ballot.

The announcement was made Feb. 22, prompting about 600 students t protest the measure at the University of California at Los Angeles. During the protest, students shouted, "Education is our right, affirmative action is our fight." The demonstrators staged a sit-in at a campus building, occupying all five floors, blocking do[redacted]ing hallways.

The supporter[redacted]tive-action ban, b[redacted] Pete Wilson, predi[redacted]sage of the propos[redacted] to the state's constit[redacted] majority of votes is n[redacted] the measure, which wou[redacted] state universities from [redacted]mative action policies [redacted]sions.

Meanwhile, a college n[redacted]per and reporter have filed a[redacted] suit against Gov. Pete Wilson [redacted] the University of California regents, charging that the board violated the state's open-meetings law prior to its July vote to abolish affirmative-action policies.

In the suit, UC-Santa Barbara student reporter Tim Molloy and the *Daily Nexus* allege that the governor telephoned the regents before the vote, urging them to support the ban on affirmative action.

The suit alleges that Wilson contacted at least 10 of the 26 regents and failed to provide records of those discussions.

The paper is seeking to nullify the regents' vote to ban race and gender preferences, although the [redacted]wspaper stresses it is not taking [redacted]ition on the affirmative-action [redacted]

[redacted]re challenging the re[redacted] because information [redacted]s a violation of the [redacted]w," the *Daily* [redacted]

[redacted]ublic record re[redacted]quest[redacted]mation from the governor's office went unheeded, Molloy said.

"This case is the last possible means by which we can determine what actually led to the votes," he said in a statement.

Accorded to reports, Wilson's office called the suit "frivolous." Wilson spokesman Sean Walsh said the governor phoned regents to discuss his views on affirmative-action policies but did not ask for their votes.

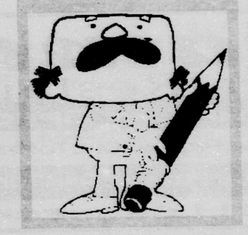
Wilson, a regent by virtue of his office, spearheaded the ban on affirmative-action policies.

"Racial preferences are by definition racial discrimination," he said at a January meeting of the regents.

Since the 1960s, affirmative-action policies have been used to increase opportunities for women and racial minorities.

Since the Board of Regents' vote last July to drop affirmative-action policies, hundreds of students have led protests or sit-ins, several ending with their arrests. UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young announced earlier that his unhappiness with the regents' vote partly prompted his decision to resign after 27 years with the school.

News writers' meeting today in TECoffice at 5:30.



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for tracking her temperature during a three-month period and submitting to a few blood draws, a pregnancy test and a vaccine inoculation. Having a full-body MRI paid her $30. Further, a dermatology study requiring the use of special soap, shampoo and cream and keeping a diary paid $90.

Krueger said she finds that being a vegetarian excludes her from lots of experiments but a considerable number of opportunities remains. She said research experiments are easily discovered by reading hospital newsletters, checking the health and science section of the local newspaper and calling the research departments of nearby medical centers.

"The hard sell around Boston right now is for sperm and egg donations," she said. "I see ads seeking donors all the time, even in the college newspapers. Men donors get about $25, while the women are paid $1,500. I almost considered it. But after doing a little research on my own, I found out that the egg donors are put on fertility drugs, which brings about a higher risk of cancer."

Krueger is now waiting to hear about qualifying for a calcium study that would pay her $400 for a couple of overnight stays at a research facility. Yet not all experiments are as lucrative.

Harvard University freshman Joy Liu figures she's joined at least a dozen experiments since arriving on campus last fall – but her earnings haven't yet hit $200. Still she says, that's enough for late-night snacks and a weekend trip to snowboard.

"There's no tax taken out, no Social Security," she said. "They just give you cash for basically doing nothing. It's not harmful in any way. I wouldn't do anything that involved chemicals."

Doing "nothing" so far has paid Liu for a sleep study requiring her to sleep with electrodes attached to an eyelid for four nights and perform several short computer tasks during the day; $10 for reacting to 40 minutes of pleasant and unpleasant visual stimuli flashed on a computer screen; and $20 for two 45-minute sessions involving placing a heavy metal weight on her hand until painful, immediately followed by removing the metal weight and eating some flavored yogurt.

"That one was pretty weird, but the experiment had something to do with bulimia and testing the effects of pain from constant vomiting and eating," Liu said.

Despite some reports of abuses, most experiments are governed by strict guidelines requiring researchers to obtain informed consent after disclosing all possible risks and side effects. Most student participants said they listen to the warnings, and are choosy about which experiments they volunteer to do.

For example, Brett Mattingly, a doctoral student in nuclear engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, once took a pass on an experiment on protein absorption that paid $300 but required three 24-hour days with a tube down his throat.

He did walk away with $2,250 for two lengthy Tufts University Research Center studies on vitamin K, an essential nutrient found in green leafy vegetables.

In one test that examined vitamin K depletion, Mattingly spent five weeks eating and sleeping in a nutrition research center room while he attended classes by day.

"For 35 days, I ate a 'white' diet of chicken, cauliflower and rice and similar meals, but not green vegetables," he said. "The researchers also took blood samples every other day, and three times during the study they measured my stomach acid through spaghetti-like tubes I had to swallow and keep down for an hour and 20 minutes at a time."

The companion study on vitamin K absorption found Mattingly spending six weeks eating a normal diet, including lots of green vegetables, a vitamin K supplement and taking blood draws every other day.

"I've done five or six tests in the past three years and they're easy to find," he said. "All you have to do is call up the hospitals and ask for the heads of clinical research to find out if they're doing anything you figure you can handle. I'm now in the middle of a two-week study that restricts your protein consumption and pays $420."

In fact, Mattingly said Tufts is practically breaking down his door to get him to participate in more research.

"They really love me because I don't cheat," Mattingly said. "I obey all the rules, and I 've got good veins."

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doctorate in history of education and educational administration from the University of Chicago. He has been at the University of South Dakota since 1990.

Strathe received a bachelor's degree in government and bacteriology, a master's in psychology/counseling and higher education and a doctorate in education/research and evaluation from Iowa State University. She has been at North Dakota since 1993.

After Marlene Springer left the position in 1994, Yarbrough temporarily quit his job as a political science professor to assume the role of vice chancellor for academic affairs. Yarbrough said he is eager to resume his teaching position, even though he enjoyed the experience.

"I've enjoyed working with Chancellor Eakin and members of his staff," Yarbrough said.

According to Yarbrough, the average length of tenure of Vice Chancellors for academic affairs nationwide is 3 1/2 years. Springer remained in the position for five years before assuming the presidency of the College of Staten Island in New York.

The responsibilities of vice chancellor for academic affairs include budget and personnel decisions.

"The vice chancellor has ultimate responsibility for the conduct of the programs in the academic division and the deans of the schools and the college," Yarbrough said.

There is no absolute deadline for Chancellor Eakin to make a decision.

"I imagine he will move expeditiously," Yarbrough said.

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"[N.C.] State had a situation where a male student published pictures on his web page. Since it's such a sticky issue they stopped it on the grounds that so many people were accessing his page that it tied up the system. We expect this to be more of a problem for us in the future when more students have access."

Another problem that already does exist on campus concerns viewing pornographic materials in public computer labs.

ECU has two general-use computer labs, Austin and Mendenhall, with Internet access. Neither has policies established covering pornographic materials specifically.

"This has to be addressed in writing eventually," said Terry Harrison, manager of Micro Computing Services. "We have no guidelines now."

Policies designed to maintain computer use for academic uses can be used to control pornographic usage as well.

"We don't go around checking," Harrison said. "But if we happen to see that what you're printing out is sexually oriented or contains bad language, it's turned over to the supervisor. If the materials are not required for class, the student could be asked to leave.

"We couldn't do anything further. There are no hard and fast rules, and this needs to be looked into."

Several lab assistants are aware of the problem and would like some guidelines to help them handle the situation.

"Those who work in the lab have been offended by people sitting in the back looking at some really bad stuff," said Austin Lab Assistant Scott Stroup. "You can see people around them getting uneasy, and it bothers us."

Some assistants offered advice to remedy the problem.

"If people are really offended they could go to their lab supervisor," said Mendenhall Lab Assistant, Maree Baker. "I don't know what the supervisor would do, though. As far as I know, we don't have a policy on that."

Many of the students utilizing labs voiced that a policy would be appropriate.

"I've asked some of my friends who work in the labs if it's allowed and they don't know of any policy against it," said senior history education major, Joseph Macri. "It's okay if it's in your room but there should be a policy against it in the labs."

N.C. State views this as a sexual harassment issue similar to having pornographic pictures posted in an office.

"We don't monitor personal computers," Bill Padget, associate director of Computing Services at N.C. State said. "But you can't display offensive materials in public labs. Those who do are required to read our policy concerning sexual harassment and can lose their lab privileges if they do it again."

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Swartout said.

Swartout said another electronic method of acquiring jobs that Career Services is looking into is video conferencing.

"This is different than a videotape," Swartout said.

Video Conferencing is using cameras and television screens to let a student and his prospective employer communicate in real time without having to physically be at the same location.

"It's an interaction between the employer and the respective candidate," Swartout said.

> **"It's an interaction between the employer and the respective candidate,"**
>
> —Margie Swartout

Swartout said this saves businesses money by eliminating the travel expenses for business representatives to actually visit a school.

Providing another means of electronic job searching, Lights, Camera, Action Productions, Inc. will be on campus during the week of March 25-29 to offer students the opportunity to make a video resume.

A video resume is much better than the traditional paper resume because it shows creativity and stands out from a dull pile of standard resumes, said Susan Newberry, producer for LCA.

Newberry said students can include their credentials in a video resume just as in the traditional format, but with a video resume, personality shines through as well.

"The employer ... can actually see what you look like and is more apt to remember you if he sees your face ... and can get an idea of your personality," Newberry said.

Newberry said students interested in making a video resume should call LCA at 919-636-5860 to set up an appointment during the week of the 25th. She said a video resume costs $50.

Yet another type of electronic resume is now made possible with services offered by The Internet JobSite at http://www.regatta.com on the Internet. Students and others now have the ability to establish a multimedia resume on the world-wide-web.

Posting a resume on The Internet JobSite exposes talents to employers all over the world, said Andrew Lee, media coordinator of the website.

The Internet JobSite can be used by prospective employees to post their resumes, or by employers to search for qualified workers, Lee said.

He said there are advantages to placing job ads on the Internet JobSite rather than in conventional newspapers.

"It's not limited to, for example, a newspaper that only has the listings for that specific area, but [it has] employers from all over the world putting their listings on it," Lee said. "It's not limited to any one area. You have your choice of areas globally."

Lee said that presently the site is not actually on the Internet, but that it will be back up within the next two weeks.

"We pulled it down from the internet because we're giving it a complete overhaul," Lee said. "We have a program right now to make it extremely sophisticated, but at the same time give it a very user friendly interface."

Lee said that a new programming language is being incorporated into the website to make it more accessible and user friendly.

The price of a multimedia resume depends on how sophisticated the web page is, how many web pages are in the resume and what other extras such as audio or special effects are requested, Lee said.

"There are so many different options that you have available to you, it's hard to make a generalized price, but we do take into consideration that these are students on a student budget," Lee said. "We are well below market price."

The Internet JobSite also features a monthly magazine called CareerClik that contains articles about job opportunities, occupational law, desktop software, book reviews and interviews with employers.

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Our View

There are still eight months until the Republicans officially name their candidate for the 1996 Presidential election. But with nearly 1/3 of the delegates needed for the nomination, Senator Bob Dole leads the pack of right wing candidates. He has jumped to the lead of his competitors with several decisive primary victories in the last couple of weeks. In fact, it's hard to turn on the television or pick up a newspaper without already knowing this standing.

Pat Buchanan was following Dole very closely up until two weeks ago, but both he and Steve Forbes seem to become more long-shot contenders as the primary season rolls on. And Lamar (exclamation point) Alexander becomes more of a less influential darkhorse candidate as political crunch time approaches.

No matter who wins the Republician nomination, it's still up to us to put the right man in office

Some consider all the Republican candidates too conservative. Bob Dole can only be compared to Ronald Reagan simply on the basis of age. Now Reagan is so inflicted with Alzheimer's disease that he can't remember what he knew when he got out of office. Perhaps the Republicans are looking for another grandfather figure and World War II veteran to combat the youthful (at least he was in 1992) image of our current President.

When it comes to Steve Forbes, how are you going to sell yourself to mainstream voters when you're one of the richest men in the country? Granted you'll do exactly what he's doing. Declare that sorry business practices are the reason for our economy being in its current state of misery. If the government was run like a business, we wouldn't be where we are right now. But when the democrats pull a few pictures of Forbes' yachts or mansions or flashy cars, it will be hard to convince middle class voters that he's looking out for their best interests.

In 1992, a record number of 18-34 year olds voted. Bill Clinton appealed to these voters. This year the same group of voters can do the same thing if we're so inclined.

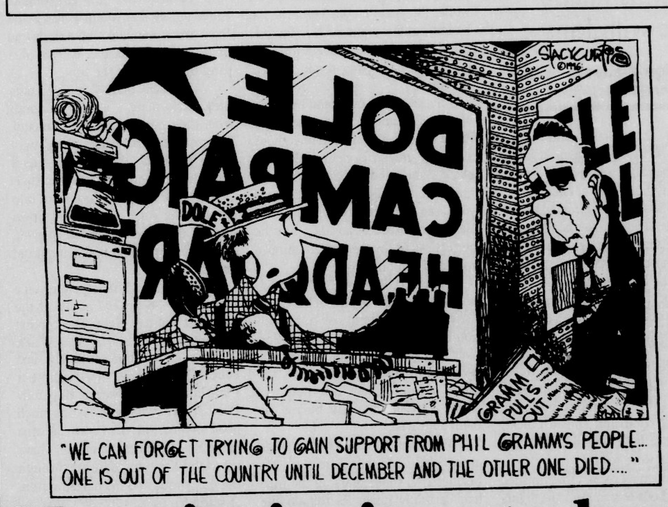
The goal is to find out what each candidate stands for. Weigh his values and stances against your own. Then register to vote. If you don't make yourself informed and vote, there's no room to complain later down the road.

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New site invites students

Jennifer Hunt
Opinion Columnist

I believe almost every aspect of our lives will be dictated by a computer monitor.

How would you like to order a pizza topped with ants, kiwis, cereal, chocolate chips and dog dookie? I ordered this tasty pizza last night. How about a game of "Zit Hunt" or "Piercing Mildred," a game in which the player puts rings, studs and scars on the body of a cartoon character? These are only a couple of the unorthodox activities being explored at Internet University, an institution of higher "web-ucation."

Internet University offers college students entertainment and information throughout its site on the World Wide Web (URL-http://www.internetuniv.com). This site is less than a month old, and is not affiliated with an actual university.

Doug Levy, founder and president of Internet University, has developed a new twist on e-mail correspondence on this web site. In the "electronic pizza kitchen" called "iPizza," users can create a pizza and top it with any combination of 60 toppings, attach a note and send the image to a friend via e-mail.

Internet University also contains pages from businesses. Some services on the business page require a fee, and ask for your credit card number. I would not suggest giving out your credit card over any on-line service, unless you can be sure the service is 100% legitimate.

In the future, Internet University is planning to open an "outlet store" on-line selling discounted books, hardware, software and CDs. A political forum is also in the works and will discuss topics like abortion and gun control. The forum will concentrate on issues that affect campus life and it would host political candidates and student feedback.

I am completely amazed each day by the Internet and modern technology. Computers have become a way of life for many of us. I sit back and ponder what the computer rage will be like when I have children. Will our kids be riding the waves of the Internet in preschool? In the not too distant future, I believe almost every aspect of our lives will be dictated by a computer monitor.

College students more than any other group are leading the computer and Internet revolution. A rapid race toward technology that will leave those of you without computer knowledge strung-out and left in the dark. I am scarred. Just when I think that I understand computers, someone comes along and changes the system, upgrades, develops a new software program or new web-site to decipher through. The race is definitely on and I must admit I am a slow runner in the never ending stretch toward our technological future.

Students' money spent wisely

Brian Lewis Burns
Opinion Columnist

There are bathing students everywhere relaxing after a hard stressful day in class.

It's almost time for us to move into our new recreation center. True, it was supposed to be in use by now, actually over a year ago. I went for a tour through it last week and let me tell you, it will be worth the wait. It has to be one of the best facilities that I have ever seen. It has so much to offer us that I can only scratch the surface of all that is there.

To begin with, as you enter into this colossal building that takes up over a block, and you are standing right at the equipment check out. No more waiting in a hot corner room in a basement to check out that equipment that you desperately need to go play Frisbee-golf or to play softball with.

After passing by the main desk, you enter into the facility. Imagine walking into a gigantic structure with six basketball courts all in use with scoreboards everywhere your eyes can roam. Above you are tons of people running along happily on the running track that overlooks the basketball courts. In the background you can see visions of students building up their bodies with the new weight and fitness equipment.

As all these visions engulf your brain and excite you, a familiar aroma entices your nose, you look around and yet cannot place where you know this smell from. You roam all over and cannot find what you seek. You walk by the juice bar where thirsty patrons are refreshing their appetites, but that is not the smell you seek.

You walk past the three aerobic rooms and amidst all the sweat, you realize that also is not the smell that you seek. Finally, you stroll through the new locker rooms and wind up at the end of the rainbow. In this case, the pot of gold is a massive swimming pool that has to be as big as the entire Christenbury Gym. As far as your eyes can see, there are bathing students everywhere relaxing after a hard stressful day in class. If laps aren't your thing, then perhaps the relaxation area with the jets will relieve that stress.

Yet, it's such a wonderful day that being inside bothers you, even though there is that wonderful pool. Just as you think that you can't have it your way, a ray of light catches you eye and you turn to your side to see a door that seems to lead to an illustrious place. As you walk to the door, you can see that this place was meant for you. You step outside onto the patio that leads to the outdoor pool that you had only dreamed of a few moments earlier.

The only thing that could top this would be if you could go on that white-water trip you and your friends have been trying to plan, yet you don't have the equipment to do it. Wait, you can!

Looks like you have two choices. The first being that you could allow the Rec. Services department to take you on one of the pre-planned trips set up for your adventurous spirit, or you can plan the adventure yourself and rent the equipment from the Recreational Outdoor Center (ROC). In this room, there is more equipment than you could imagine. If you can't find the equipment you need to go camping here, you aren't going to find it anywhere.

All this is too much to handle at once, I know. Yet, there is more. I have not even begun to talk about all the racquetball courts or the outdoor center or the offices – there is so much in there. As the laws of physics will teach us, the logical result of trying to cram too much into one building modified to meet the purposes of the students is an explosion. In this case, an explosion of student funds creating this new facility.

Recreational Services was crammed into the old Memorial Gym that was never meant to meet the purposes that it is currently used for. As soon as Rec. Services moves over to the new facility, Health Education will completely take over Christenbury Gym allowing them to expand their department.

As you can see, for once in our college career, the University has actually wisely spent some of the student funds we entrust them to spend for us. Can you believe that before the turn of the century, we may actually be able to use these new facilities?

I can't wait to go to this new center. As soon as I stepped inside this center, I knew that ECU had to have one of the best recreational centers in the country. It has the competitive edge we need. This center will draw in more students and allow us to host more intramural events than before.

I have to congratulate the university in it's decision to build this center. I know that I will use it as often as I use the Christenbury facilities. OK, I'll admit it, I don't use the present facilities, but I will use the new ones. With all that has been put into it, how could I not use the new center?

Letters to the Editor

Saint drove out "snakes"

To the Editor,

Saint Patrick's Day commemorates the driving of the "snakes" out of Ireland. "Snake" can refer to a slithering reptile, or a lying sneaky human. Before Saint Patrick brought in the Catholic religion, the Druid religion reigned supreme. If someone did not know any better, they may have told people the Druid religion was full of snakes.

The Catholic religion offered heaven in one life of worship. The Druid religion taught Heaven could be achieved after reincarnating back to earth, numerous times, until a degree of true knowledge was obtained in your eternal mind which helps you to be happier. Between incarnations, we stay in the Astral plains, which is at a higher unseen frequency and of less dense matter. Heaven is beyond the Astral plains. Nicer people get to live in the better Astral plains.

The Catholic religion told people you could be forgiven for bad deeds by praying. The Druid religion held you can make up for past wrongs, by doing deeds and by helping those you have hurt, either now or in a future life, or you may suffer sickness in future life incarnations for hurting others during your one eternal life.

The Druid religion used a tree to explain God to people. We are the acorns and young trees, and God is the oldest, largest, wisest tree of us all, from which we all sprouted. They also taught that nature is a part of our being, our minds extend to nature, and nature becomes a part of our mind, and you can tune into and mentally feel the beauty of nature.

With the help of the Roman army, the Roman Catholic religion became more popular and the truth and knowledge of the Druid religion, and the wise men who were called snakes, left Ireland.

Truth is happiness,
Sue Saintmarie

Give social workers a hand

To the Editor,

March has been declared social work month by the President of the United States as well as our state Governor. Professionally trained social workers work in numerous agencies in this county providing a wide range of services. They work in community mental health facilities helping individuals and families who are experiencing emotional difficulties. They work in the county Dept. of Social Services to provide a wide range of services to those who are less fortunate. They work in the county school system helping to ensure that students are able to learn to the best of their ability when they arrive at school. They work in the local hospice assisting families who are dealing with the loss of a loved one and they work in local group homes counseling troubled teens and those with disabilities that may require them to live away from home.

Professionally trained social workers have either a bachelor's degree (BSW) a masters degree (MSW), or a doctoral degree (PhD or DSW) from a social work program from a college or university. They have acquired specific training and knowledge that enables them to provide exceptional assistance to a wide range of individuals dealing with a wide range of life and situations and problems. Those who enter the social work profession do so not for the power or money but because they want to help individuals, families and communities be the best they can be.

As the social workers in this community celebrate their month, please remember that this community could not function nearly as well as it does without the many services that are provided by trained social workers.

Katherine B. Boyd
Director, National Association of Social Workers – N.C. Chapter

LIFEstyle

38 Special flames out

Southern rock legends fill the Attic with fans

Brandon Waddell
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

The scene was reminiscent of years gone by for the tenured rockers of .38 Special. A smoky nightclub (the Attic) and hundreds of cheering fans (Greenville's finest) welcomed them to the stage. Though the band has endured several personnel changes over its 20-year career, the two core members of the band are the same.

Prior to the beginning of the show, I tried to remember a few .38 Special songs aside from "Hold on Loosely." So I asked someone backstage. The band's bus driver, Kevin, told me, "you'll recognize almost all the songs they're going to perform." A look of confusion spread quickly over my face, but I figured I'd just have to take his word for it.

The opening band, Plow, finished playing about 9 p.m. and the lights went down. It took all of about 15 minutes, then the overzealous crowd started screaming for the headliners to take the stage. But it would take a while; .38 hadn't even come in the building at this point. All B.J., the D.J., could do was try to appease the roaring crowd by playing some old AC/DC tunes.

Suddenly, my old friend Kevin the bus driver jumped up on the stage. Kevin wore an old pair of tennis shoes, a pair of gray Wilson gym shorts, a black T-shirt and a light around his forehead. (The light looked like one you'd see on the brow of a coal miner.) Hardly the attire of an M.C., but the perfect outfit for the fashion-minded rock and roll bus driver.

"Alright Greenville," he announced from the depths of his lungs. "They've come a long way to be with you tonight, please welcome .38 Special!" Expecting the band to immediately follow this announcement, the crowd began to cheer. But there was about a five-minute gap before the band appeared.

The veteran rockers hit the stage around 9:30 and they were ready for business. All those years on the road had certainly taken its toll on the musicians but they hopped, skipped and jumped across the stage like a bunch of teenagers. The band opened with "Fantasy Girl," and this song inspired one modest young female in the front row to jump up on the stage and point to herself as the lead vocalist sang the chorus of the tune.

.38 Special played on for 45 minutes, performing a variety of songs from their musical repertoire including crowd favorites like "So Caught Up in You" and "Paradise." Just as it seemed the band was finishing their first set, the drummer broke out into a solo. The stage lights went down and all of a sudden he was playing the drums with a pair of flaming drum sticks.

Southern rock fans were given a treat when .38 Special played at the Attic last Sunday night. The concert was but one of the shows in the WSFL Listener Appreciation series. The next concert in the series is with Brother Cane in a couple of weeks. Hopefully Brother Cane will have just as much good fortune with the Greenville area as .38 Special did. But they won't have my friend Kevin to guide me through the dangerous and uncharted waters of southern rock.

I just hope I don't drown.

Rec Services enhances lifestyles

Fitness and skills programs offered across campus

Molly Worth
Recreational Services

Are you looking for a way to improve your lifestyle? Then you will want to check out the lifestyle enhancement programs offered by ECU Recreational Services. The lifestyle enhancement programs provide educational and activity clinics to promote skills to assist you in maintaining a healthy, well-rounded lifestyle. The programs for this spring range from swimming to a Burgers, Buns and Thighs class.

Beginning in March will be adult Learn-to-Swim lessons which are designed for the non-swimmer. Participants will receive instructions on the basic swim stroke skills. Registration is open until March 15. This program consists of six lessons from March 15 to April 26 in Christenbury Gym Pool. The cost for students is $30 and non-students is $40.

There will also be Saturday morning children's swim lessons offered based on age and ability. There are four different levels which include: water exploration, primary skills, stroke readiness and stroke refinement. Swimmers may be changed from one group to another depending on skill level. Registration is open until March 15. The children's program runs from March 16-April 27 in Christenbury Gym Pool.

Also during March, there will be a Lifeguard Training workshop for those who want to be trained as a Red Cross certified Lifeguard. Registration is only open until tomorrow. The lifeguarding program costs $50 and runs from March 15-31 at Minges and Christenbury pools.

The programs for this spring range from swimming to a Burgers, Buns and Thighs class.

For land lovers, recreational services offers beginning tennis lessons on Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 19-April 16 at the Minges tennis courts. Participants will learn tennis skills, strokes and rules of the game. Registration is open until March 18. The cost will be $20 for students and $30 for non-students.

A workshop for fast-food junkies, Burgers, Buns and Thighs, begins in March. Participants will learn about the nutrients of fast food and healthy eating choices. After the lecture there will be 45 minutes of aerobics and 30 minutes of body sculpting with emphasis on proper exercise technique. The priority registration period is from March 14-19 with open registration from March 20-25. The program will be held Tuesday, March 26 in Christenbury Gym room 102 and 108 from 7-9 p.m. The cost will be $5 for students and $10 for non-students.

In April, be sure to attend the Brown Bag Lunch Series. All meetings will be held in room 14 at Mendenhall from 12-1 p.m. The first meeting, Monday, April 8, will cover nutrition, exercise adherence and fitness goal setting. Learn techniques to develop and stick with a well-rounded, effective exercise program. Come to this workshop to learn more about learning styles and the most effective ways we can use our strengths in learning.

Then finally get a little rest and relaxation on Friday, April 12. Learn stress management techniques and participate in stretching, deep breathing, massage, tension and relaxation exercises. There is no registration and no fee. Just be sure to bring your own bag lunch.

Make plans to participate in these exciting new programs. Stop by Christenbury room 204 or call us at 328-6387 to enhance your lifestyle by registering for our lifestyle enhancement programs.

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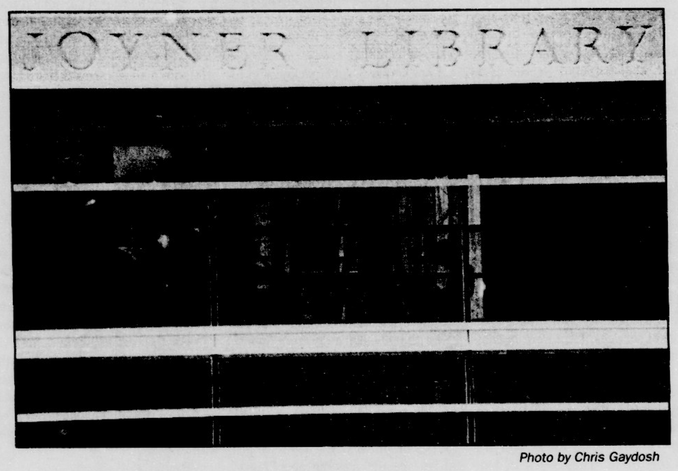


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Prepare to see Joyner Library do an about-face. Once the expansion is complete, this window will overlook the new front entrance on what is now the back of the building.

Wunderbar!



This lovely Alpine scene bumps-elbows with castles and modern cities in *Germany — Wunderbar!*, showing at Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall on Monday, March 18 as part of the ECU Travel-Adventure Film Series.

Photo Courtesy of Student Union

The Ones That Got Away . . .

Kids disturbs, provokes thought

Some films never make it to the Emerald City. Some are too controversial. Some are too small. Whatever the reason, we just never get to see some mighty good movies on the big screen. When they hit video, however, they're ours for the taking. This series will look at some of the films that didn't make the Greenville cut, the ones that got away...

Dale Williamson
Senior Writer

I've said it before, and I'll say it again; some films serve simply for entertainment purposes and some films address certain issues in an attempt to force one to think. *Kids* is the latter type.

This controversial film by Larry Clark deals with our nation's youth and their decadent lives of sex and drugs, is now on video and is very much worth its rental price. This independent feature caused an uproar from many conservative groups who felt that it was yet another example of how American cinema and the arts in general were simply adding to the toilet mentality and disdainful value system that seems to be sweeping across the youth culture.

While *Kids* is a repulsive slice of life that is extremely difficult to watch at times, it is by no means a promotion for unruly behavior. Anyone who cares to take the time to analyze and think will acknowledge Clark's work as something that addresses several significant social issues. The media popularized the film by focusing on the teenage sex angle of the film (an issue which is indeed an important element within the movie), but *Kids* is packed with more than a bunch of horny teenagers indulging in sexual

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CD Reviews



Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan & Michael Brook
Night Song

Jay Myers
Senior Writer

While mostly we Americans are concerned with music made right here on the homefront (and of course the UK), there is a whole other world out there that we tend to ignore until it slaps us in the face. Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan is just such a slap in the face. He is one of those artists that is so popular in the rest of the world that we had to take notice, whether we wanted to or not.

Khan comes from Pakistan, where he is considered the Master

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Dread Zeppelin
The Fun Sessions

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

America's classic rock legacy haunts us all. Between classic rock radio and young bands that slavishly worship at the feet of the rock gods of decades past, it's hard to escape the bloated arena rock sound of the '70s.

So when Dread Zeppelin unleashed their particular brand of surreal rock parody on the land with 1990's *Unleded*, those of us who chafe under classic rock's heavy yoke rejoiced.

Dread Zeppelin does covers of Led Zeppelin tunes in a reggae style. Oh, and their lead singer is an Elvis impersonator named Tortelvis who claims to be the illegitimate son of the King. Their first two albums are funny stuff, deflating classic rock pomposity in all the

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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.

Kevin Chaisson
Senior Writer

I was standing in a store a couple of weeks ago, talking to the guy working there, when suddenly this beautiful woman walked by the window. She looked in, trying to figure out what these two guys were doing in there, I guess. I noticed her and smiled. She smiled back, embarrassed, and turned to walk away, narrowly missing bonking herself in the head on a nearby pole.

I was, and still am, enchanted by her. I had one of those thoughts at the time, those fleeting "I should do this..." thoughts, and wished to pursue her, to ask her to coffee – anything – to see if this enchantment might last.

But I didn't.

Later, pondering this over fat-free Fig Newtons and a Diet Coke, I decided that this kind of wimpy behavior had to stop. I needed to become more confident, gather self-esteem around me like a warm blanket. And I knew just how to do it.

I should explain something first. Just recently, thanks to the help and advice of some friends, I have begun learning to put my money where my mouth is (in the form of high-priced, fat-free foods) and climb, huffing and puffing, into the health and fitness bandwagon. I refuse to use the "D" word, referring to watching one's eating habits to lose excess weight. I also refuse to use the "F" word (meaning excess weight) in reference to myself.

So here I am, first time in my life, watching what I eat, exercising and, surprisingly, sticking to it moreso than I did the piano. One thing troubled me, though. Why was I doing this? What was my reason for such a lifestyle change? But now I know.

This will give me confidence and self-esteem.

Of course! Why didn't I ever think of this before? It's one of those painfully obvious solutions, like using fat-free Ranch dressing on sandwiches in place of mayonnaise. Thin, muscular me equals confident, macho me!

No more will I bitch about going clothes shopping, embarrassed to have to try on everything in those funky-smelling rooms for fear that it won't fit.

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Kevin Bacon connects Hollywood stars together

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Forget all that art-school drool you hear about Stanislavsky and Orson Welles. The stars in the movie universe revolve around Kevin Bacon, and there are plenty of bar jocks eager to prove it.

Name any actor and a chain of co-stars will lead you right back to the guy who made his world debut getting his butt whacked in *Animal House*.

The bar stool version of the challenge goes by *Six Degrees to Kevin Bacon*, while on the Internet, it's "The Kevin Bacon Game."

Either way, the rules are the same – start with an actor, then hopscotch from connection to connection until you hit Bacon.

Take the great Marlon Brando. Brando starred in *A Dry White Season* with Donald Sutherland. Sutherland was the pot-smoking professor in *Animal House*, in which Bacon debuted as a walk-on frat boy.

Jimmy Cagney?

Cagney faced Humphrey Bogart in *The Roaring Twenties*. Bogart to Katharine Hepburn (*The African Queen*); Hepburn to Jane Fonda (*On Golden Pond*); Fonda to Robert Redford (*Barefoot in the Park*); Redford to Meryl Streep (*Out of Africa*); Streep to Bacon in *The River Wild*.

All within the requisite six moves.

This Buddhist notion of the interrelatedness of all film is a goofy twist on a theory popularized by John Guare in his 1990 play *Six Degrees of Separation* – that you and King Zwelithini of the Zulu Nation are just a half dozen handshakes apart.

So why Bacon? His father was wondering the same thing.

"I'd be greatly interested to know how he became the focus of all this," said noted Philadelphia City Planner Edmond Bacon, who hasn't yet taken a crack at the game.

"I asked Kevin, but he didn't know," the elder Bacon said. "Call me back if you find out."

Bacon's press agent, Allan Eichorn, said the notably wry actor found the game "amusing and flattering." Beyond hearing that some college students with too few credits on their minds had dreamed it up, Eichorn said Bacon had no idea how he'd won the title.

He may have done his share of fluffy numbers such as *Footloose* and *Quicksilver*, and campy thrillers such as *Tremors*, but now Bacon has moved on to hard-edged dramas like *A Few Good Men*, *The River Wild* and *Murder in the First*. All of this makes him an excellent candidate for movie trivia, film buff Mason Levinson said.

"You play once or twice, and suddenl6y you're Bacon-obsessed. You're constantly scanning for more and more bizarre combinations," said Levinson, who learned the game on a flight to Paris and spent the entire week shooting and fielding challenges with his tour guide.

Internet whiz Matthew Bennet will crack his knuckles and take on any challenge. He boasts of making Bacon chains to Elvis, Vanilla Ice, The Wicked Witch of the West and the entire cast of Gilligan's Island.

Remember Alan Hale Jr.? "The Skipper" was in *Back to the Beach* with Pee-wee Herman, whose fizzled film career perked up with a cameo in *Batman Returns*. Batman star Michael Keaton appeared with Bacon in *She's Having a Baby*.

Since October, more than 6,478 surfers have logged in to Bennet's "Makin' Bacon" page (http://www.mindspring.com/mab/kevin.html) with curveball queries.

The trickiest challenges are the one or two-timers.

He cleaned up on beers one night when a bartender stumped every stool in the place with that short-lived James Bond, Timothy Dalton.

Dalton made one of his two James Bond appearances in *The Living Daylights*. Jeroen Krabbe was also in the film, giving Levinson a link to *The Fugitive* (Krabbe was the evil Dr. Charles Nichols). From Krabbe, it's a quick stroll to *Fugitive* co-star Tommy Lee Jones, and from Jones to Bacon in *JFK*.

"You can say it's only a game, but in some ways it's quite theological," said Bacon adept Andrea Burns. "Very Zen."

Small towns lure tourists with little dose of history

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) – North Carolina's beaches and mountains historically draw most visitors to the state but cities and towns in between want a cut of the growing tourism industry.

Without the attractions of Wilmington and Asheville, small towns are offering southern culture and calling it "heritage tourism."

D. Dale Badgett envisions a time when tourists clog the streets of Mount Airy and stop off at local businesses to drop a pile of cash.

Badgett, the executive director of the Greater Mount Airy Chamber of Commerce, has spent $12,000 of the chamber's money on ads to attract tourists. Three years ago, the chamber allocated $2,500 for advertising.

Badgett's dream may have seemed silly a few years ago, but tourism patterns seem to have changed. State and local tourism officials say they have noticed an increase in heritage tourism and they figure that Mount Airy and other small towns have a shot at drawing tourism dollars.

Heritage tourists ramble around an area and experience its culture rather than focusing just on major attractions.

Because of its history in bluegrass music, its ties to Andy Griffith and his fictional TV town of Mayberry, and its nearness to the Blue Ridge Parkway, Mount Airy seems to fall right into what heritage tourists want, Badgett told the Winston-Salem Journal.

"We don't have the beach, and we don't have the mountains," Badgett said. "Our biggest attribute obviously is Mayberry. But people don't come here expecting to see Andy and Barney.

A lot of people grow up in small towns, and they're coming back home for that small-town feeling. We live in a very fast-paced world, and I think we live in an area where you can relax and recharge your old batteries."

George Gusler, the executive vice president of the Asheboro/Randolph County Chamber of Commerce, makes a similar pitch for his area. Randolph County has the N.C. Zoo and the pottery shops at Seagrove and other historic sites, including the state's oldest Baptist church.

Communities in Davidson and Rockingham counties have looked into forming similar campaigns.

Many local officials say the benefit of tourism is that it provides easy cash for local merchants.

"Tourism is one of the cleanest industries you're going to find," Badgett said. "Tourists come in and leave only one thing: their money. Those people don't need social services, they don't need a health department. It's almost pure revenue."

Tourism brings in more money than any industry in North Carolina except manufacturing, the state Department of Commerce said. Manufacturing hit a peak in North Carolina in 1989, when it employed 872,000 people statewide. That number had dropped to 858,900 by the end of 1994, but jobs in service industries have more than covered the drop, increasing from 563,000 in 1989 to 724,000 in 1994.

Gordon Clapp, the director of the state Division of Travel and Tourism, said that heritage tourism is the fastest-growing niche of a fast-growing industry, growing about 30 percent a year in recent years.

Clapp said he is putting together a council to help promote heritage tourism in the state.

Judith Grizzel, the president of the Greensboro Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, said she has noticed the increased interest in heritage and culture. Grizzel has headed several tourism boards and associations in recent years.

"A lot of the smaller communities and the rural communities all have history," Grizzel said. "What's happening now is they're starting to capitalize on that."

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exploits. It's not *Porky's '96*.

Based on Harmony Korine's screenplay, *Kids* focuses on a 15-year-old boy named Telley (played too convincingly by newcomer Lee Fitzpatrick). Telley has a passion which he turns into an art. He takes extreme pride and pleasure in deflowering young virgin girls. It's what he loves. He has no time or taste for anything else. Being the first to have sex with a girl makes him, according to his view of life, a totally unforgettable, unique man. As he states to his friend Casper, who is not quite the ladies' man that Telley is, "No one can ever do that again."

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Telley is the epitome of a youth who just doesn't care about anything. He engages in unprotected sex with no regard to his partner. If the girl gets pregnant, that's her problem. He has no job and has no desire to look for one, despite the fact that his family needs the extra income. He steals money from his parents so he can buy some pot for he and his friends. His days consist of skateboarding, swimming, drinking, smoking, fighting and, oh yeah, sex.

While there are thin layers of plot (which I won't reveal here) that thrust the film in a certain direction, the bulk of the movie is simply a day in the life of Telley. The film opens on an unsettling note as Telley has sex with a 12-year-old virgin girl (don't worry, the actors are all at least 18 – this is not kiddie porn) and then turns into a grittier, nastier version of *Slacker*.

Some critics wrote off *Kids* as amateurish filmmaking. These are probably the same critics who claim that Keanu Reeves uses his lethargy to good effect. Clark does wonders with his on-location production and gets professional performances from a mostly inexperienced cast. Justin Pierce makes Casper out to be a time bomb that is just waiting to explode without being clichèd. When Casper refers to Telley as "a lucky bastard" after Telley deflowers yet another virgin, there lurks within his voice an angered and confused jealousy.

Another standout performance is turned in by Chloe Sevigny, who plays Jenny, a girl who lost her virginity to Telley and now must deal with the consequences. Jenny's story is separate from Telley's but intimately connected, and Clark does a wonderful job of juxtaposing the two. Despite his limited budget and lack of professional talent, Clark turns in a film that deserves to be acknowledged as one of the better films of 1995.

I will warn you that *Kids* is not for everyone. The characters are extremely unlikable, the dialogue is filled with rambling chatter, and the story is not plot-driven. In many ways, *Kids* is a postmodern concept where meaning is meaningless and there is no such thing as a neat resolution to the problems presented.

Therein lies the beauty of this film. I love a standard Hollywood film where the hero wins in the end just as much (if not more) than the next person. Still, I desire an alternative every now and then. I just wish I didn't have to drive to Raleigh or wait a year for a video release to have that craving satisfied.

On a scale of one to 10, *Kids* rates a nine.

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of Qawwali music, a spiritual and devotional music practiced by the Sufis, a part of the Muslim faith. Although there are other Qawwals (singers of Qawwali), Khan is considered by all to be the forerunner of the tradition. In fact, he is so loved by members of his faith that they call him "Shahen-Shah-e-Qawwali" which means "the Brightest Shining Star of Qawwali." Wayne Newton doesn't even get praise that staggering in Las Vegas.

This comes as no surprise in Pakistan, though, considering the legacy of Khan's ancestors. He is just one of the most recent in a long line of Qawwali singers that also includes his father, uncles and several cousins. Khan's family has been producing Qawwals for the last 20 generations, which comes to a little over 600 years. Even if he had lived a long, full life, I doubt Elvis could have reached that record.

So why is it only recently that Khan has begun reaching a larger audience in the United States? Mostly it is the work of Peter Gabriel and his Real World record label, which is dedicated to bringing music to western civilization that would otherwise remain unheard here. Gabriel first collaborated with Khan on his *Last Temptation of Christ* soundtrack and has since gone on the produce at least six albums of Khan's music, the most recent of which is *Night Song*.

This album finds Khan collaborating for the second time with musician Michael Brook – their first work together was on an album called *Mustt Mustt* (also on the Real World label). The album works out like this: Brook lays out instrumental arrangements of "ethno-pop" music (much like Gabriel's slower, melodic stuff) where he plays guitar, keyboards, bass and percussion, then other musicians are invited to join on different tracks, and over this, Khan sings.

This is where the magic takes place. Khan is able to adapt his magnificent voice to any rhythm, any beat, any instrument and then make it his own. It's truly amazing to hear. His voice is so powerful and moving that it instantly sweeps the listener up by its very melody. No western music can compare to it. Qawwali is purported to be the music of spiritual enlightenment; just hearing it supposedly brings you closer to Allah.

That divine quality is present on this album, but having heard some of Khan's native Qawwali music, I would have to say that the original version wins over this more modern collaboration with Brook. However, *Night Song* serves as a good introduction to Khan's music for those who may not want to jump right into the traditional aspects of Qawwali.

Open your horizons a bit, give *Night Song* a listen, and you might just find yourself enlightened. If you want to hear more after that then look for some older releases by Khan, like *Shahen Shah*, and experience his music in a truer form.

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right places. Their combination of Zeppelin's "Heartbreaker" and Elvis' "Heartbreak Hotel," for example, is sheer genius.

Nothing on their latest release could be considered genius, however; *The Fun Sessions* sounds like the last gasp of a dying band.

The problems with this album are numerous. Though Tortelvis has returned to the band (he didn't perform on their third album), he isn't allowed to cut loose. The best moments on the first Dread Zeppelin album come from Tortelvis' constant Elvis riffing and bizarre ravings. When he reads from Herman Melville's *Moby Dick* on Led Zeppelin's "Moby Dick," it's cross-referencing magic. Here, he's just a funny-sounding lead vocal.

Dread Zeppelin also suffers from the loss of Ed Zeppelin, the Jamaican reggae artist who founded the band. Without Ed's driving creative force, a lot of the energy has vanished from the group's reggae arrangements.

Another problem stems from the loss of Led Zeppelin's John Paul Jones as producer. Jones did some incredible, multi-layered production work with stereo and echo effects that gave Dread Zeppelin an almost avant-garde sound. Without him, *The Fun Sessions* just sounds like any other reggae album.

The final major flaw in *The Fun Sessions* is in the choice of material. There's not a single Led Zeppelin song on this album. Instead they've opted to cover "the classics," a list of 10 classic rock standards that includes stuff like the Who's "Baba O'Riley," Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Born on the Bayou" and (yes) Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Freebird."

That sounded like a pretty good idea before I bought the album. But one listen revealed the real problem with this plan: none of these songs are as good as the Zeppelin stuff. Yes, loathe as I am to admit it in print, Led Zeppelin was an incredibly good rock & roll band. "Feel Like Making Love" is no "Heartbreaker," and no amount of reggae parody is going to make up for that fact.

They don't even take advantage of the obvious parody potential in songs like the Doors' "Light My Fire." The only remotely funny bit on the album comes when they break into the Three Stooges theme at the end of "Freebird." While that's the kind of on-target lampooning I expected from this album, it's too little too late.

So here's the deal. On *The Fun Sessions*, Tortelvis plays it straight, the arrangements are flat, the original material is inferior and, worst of all, none of it is even funny.

But on the plus side, I found the reggae versions of these songs much more entertaining than I've found the originals since I outgrew zit cream. Maybe that's something.

Then again, maybe not.



TODAY'S TOPIC: ALTERNATIVE MUSIC

1. What is significant about the Dead Kennedys' album *Frankenenchrist*?

2. Name the first Dead Milkmen album.

3. What band features members named Balsak Jaws of Death and Slymenstra Hymen?

4. Who recorded "Bela Lugosi's Dead?"

5. Who is credited with being the first punk rock band?

Answers in Thursday's issue

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Or complain that hundreds of pairs of pants are sized 34-36, but only two or three pair are sized higher. I can buy my Bugle Boys right off the rack. I don't have to leave my shirt untucked. Yes!

And what about the obvious confidence-builder of physical attractiveness? Don't think that I haven't mulled this over in my cheeseburger-starved brain. I was checking out a fitness magazine yesterday (the same way I used to only check out movie magazines) and noticed this ad: "There are a thousand reasons to build a more muscular body with (insert product name here). Let's start with number one!" Under this ad copy was a photo of a lithesome, buxom and any-other-appropriate-adjective blonde, giving me a look of sexy, doe-eyed innocence.

Woo-baby! Excellent! With my newly-toned, washboard body I can attract the kind of women I've only dreamed about. I could go back to women that have turned me down flat (even for free food) in the past, show them the new and improved me, and watch them say in unison: "Wow! We never realized that you had such buff potential! Forgive us for doubting you! We'll take that free food – fat free of course!"

Also, I'm sure that all of my friends will enjoy this new, buff me. Oozing with self-confidence, I will walk tall and my friends will be happy for me. I was full of myself, thinking these wonderful thoughts about the new me when another thought scampered into my head.

"It sickened me because it appeals to the base need we all have to be loved and twists it to sell a high-protein milkshake."

Wait, it said. Self-confidence comes from inside, a mental exercise rather than a physical one. You can't use that "D" word and get self-esteem. That, too, is internal.

The more I thought about it, the more things began to take a different shape. Honestly, changing rooms aren't so bad. They simply prevent the hassle of having to hold onto a receipt and drive your Levi's back to the store. Buying clothes off the rack that fit is more of a minor inconvenience than a problem. I don't currently go naked or look particularly silly, so obviously I can find clothes. And I like wearing my T-shirts out; it's more comfortable.

That ad in the fitness magazine? The more I thought about it, the more it sickened me. It sickened me because it appeals to the base need that we all have to be loved and twists it to sell a high-protein milkshake. Those bastards that wrote that copy should be subjected to some sort of public humiliation, like being forced to eat rice cakes with no liquids to drink. These kinds of ads have helped to warp women's psyches for years now, as well as their bodies, in the form of eating disorders.

Honestly, about those women who turned me down in the past? If they were suddenly interested in me now that I had washboard abs and could crack walnuts with my butt, then to Hell with them. Who needs to become involved with someone who is that vapid and shallow?

As for my friends, well, they enjoy my company whether my biceps bulge or not. They don't seem to mind rolling me out of Chinese restaurants after gorging on the buffet, and they don't mind too much now that I complain about what I can't eat. If anything, they kind of enjoy it ("Hey! Want some french fries? They're sooooo good! Especially with sour cream! Or real butter!").

Sure, my building of confidence can be helped by this "D," just like my friends can help, through emotional support. A buff me would probably be more confident, true, but that would be the result of building the mental with the physical. Don't look to Weight Watchers or "Bodyshaping" or GNC or some other form of wizard for courage: the brunt of this exercise falls on you, as it does on me. And I'm trying really hard, so that next time I see this girl, I'll hopefully be ready.

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CAA tournment summary broken down into three sections

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

Ah yes. It's that time of year again. March Madness.

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Going into the CAA Tournament, ECU had hoped they would get an automatic bid into the NCAA by winning the conference tournament. Without winning the championship, ECU would have no hope of playing anymore post season games.

Here is an overview of what happened at the 1996 CAA Conference Tournament. (At press time no pictures from the tournament were available.)

GAME 1 – #8 GEORGE MASON vs. #9 RICHMOND
Friday, March 1, 6 p.m.

It was the number nine Spiders versus the number eight Patriots in a play-in game to determine who would face the Rams of VCU the next day in the quarterfinals.

GMU jumped out to a 0-3 start when Curtis McCants nailed a three less than a minute into the game. Richmond's first score came when Floyd Stevenson dished the ball off to Eric Poole who went in for the layup and cut GMU's early lead from three to one, 2-3.

GMU held onto the lead until the 12:43 mark when Poole made another shot and put the Spiders ahead 19-18. The Patriots jumped back and the two teams traded baskets and leads until Richmond pulled ahead with 8:19 left in the first half. At that point the Spiders were up 26-25 and never looked back.

At the half, Richmond led by six points, 36-30. The leading scorer for Richmond in the first half was Jonathan Baker with nine points, all from three point baskets, and Kenwan Alford for GMU with 12 points.

GMU shot 43 percent in the first half, but still saw themselves down at the half.

"We started out well-enough, but our pace slowed down," said GMU Head Coach Paul Westhead. "We were not making easy plays and began to worry."

Richmond came out strong in the second half and made an attempt to cut their six point deficit. With 18:17 remaining in the game, GMU's McCants drove the lane and was fouled and was sent to the line where he sank both shots. At that point, Richmond was ahead by two, 38-36.

> **"We knew GMU would make a run at us and tonight we were able to answer with each challenge"**
> — Richmond's Head Coach Bill Dooley

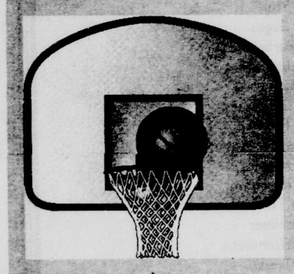
The Patriots' next possession would prove to be big as GMU tied the ball game at 38 apiece after another McCants score. But that is the closest the Patriots would come.

The Spiders' biggest lead in the second half was 21 points after a Carlos Cueto layup. Richmond went on to win the game by 16 points, 93-77.

"We knew GMU would make a run at us and tonight we were able to answer with each challenge," Richmond's Head Coach Bill Dooley said.

Richmonds' Baker led the Spiders with 30 points while Stevenson added 19. McCants and Alford were GMU's leading scorers with 23 and 20 points respectively.

The Spiders would now face VCU in the quarters.



GAME 2 – #1 VCU VS. #9 RICHMOND
Saturday, March 2, noon

After a strong game the night before, the Spiders looked tired and sluggish against the Rams. VCU jumped out to an 11-0 lead with Richmond not scoring until the 15:13 mark when Rick Edwards made a layup to make the score 11-2.

The Spiders had trouble scoring and bad shot selection hurt the team. Turnovers spun the Spiders into a sticky web with 14 in the first half alone.

With 14:30 left in the first half VCU Head Coach Sonny Smith put all new players in for his starters, as he usually does. The Rams second string of players proved to be just as lethal as the starters.

Richmond struggled to get in double digits but finally managed with 11:40 left to score 10 points. The Rams still had a 14 point edge, 24-10.

As if things couldn't get worse, Richmond's coach Dooley was slapped with a technical foul with 11:09 left in the first half. Scott Marston shot the foul shots for VCU and made one of two to give the Rams a 15 lead, 25-10.

At the half VCU sported a comfortable 21 point lead, 45-24.

Edwards led the Spiders with six points in the first half, while Ben Peabody paced the Rams with 12 in the first half of play.

VCU extended their lead in the second half when Ivan Chappell nailed a jumper to jump out to a 47-24 lead in the second half. Again Richmond had trouble scoring, due in part to a tough VCU defense. The Spiders first second half points came from two made free throws by Poole.

The closest Richmond came in the second half was within 21 points when Stevenson sank a three pointer from an Adam Ward assist. But the Rams wouldn't allow the Spiders to come any closer and at one point VCU held onto a

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Second section (Games 4 through 7)

GAME 4 – #2 ODU vs. #7 JMU
Saturday March 7, 7 p.m.

The evening session pitted two tough teams against one another. Just like ECU, JMU was trying to avenge two regular season losses to the Monarchs. However, their quest for a win came up short.

JMUs' Charles Lott made a jumper for the Dukes and 23 seconds later ODUs' Odell Hodge answered with a jumper of his own. After four lead changes in the first four minutes of play, ODU pulled ahead after a three pointer by Mike Byers that gave the Monarchs a 10-8 advantage.

The Monarchs went on to build a 10 point lead midway through the first half after another jumper by Hodge.

But the Dukes weren't ready to give up yet and they battled back to make it a one point ball game at the half, with ODU still ahead 37-36.

Lefty Driesells' Dukes shot 42 percent in the first half and 70 percent from the line. Darren McLinton scored 12 points in the first half and Lott added nine.

Joe Bunn poured in 15 points and grabbed four rebounds in the first half and Hodge added eight points and four boards of his own.

Bunn scored the first points in the second half for ODU and McLinton opened it up for JMU with a three pointer. The Dukes hung in there and took over the lead with 16:13 left in the game.

JMU built on their 41-44 lead and with 14:14 left a jumper by Lott gave the Dukes a 45-51 edge. But the Monarchs still had plenty of time left to regain the lead, and that is exactly what they did.

The score was tied 53-53 with 10:34 remaining, but the Monarchs began to slowly pull away and at one point were ahead by eight points with 3:25 left in the ball game.

The Dukes had one more trick left up their sleeves when McLinton threw up a desperation three pointer with seconds remaining to attempt to tie the ball game up. Luck just wasn't on their side and the Monarchs were set to move onto the semi's.

Head Coach Jeff Capel thought his Monarchs might go into overtime with McLinton's shot.

"McLinton's last shot looked good to me when it left his hands," Capel said.

McLinton scored 34 points, Lott added 16 and Eugene Atkinson had 10 for the Dukes.

The Monarchs were led by Bunn who poured in 33 points followed by Hodge who added 19 of his own.

Bunn set a new CAA Tournament record by going 15-15 from the free throw line. As a team ODU shot 81 percent from the line.

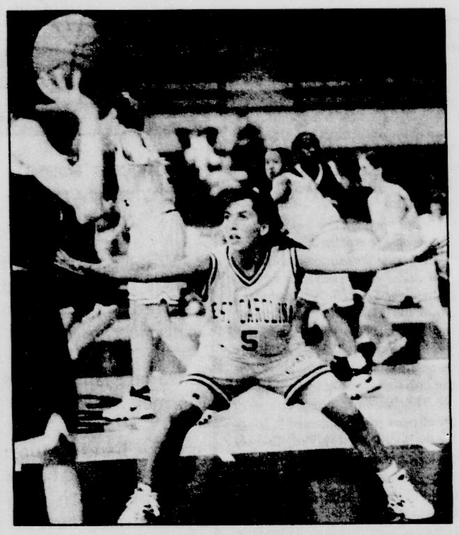
Driesell, who many have speculated might retire after the season, was in no way ashamed of his team.

"I am very proud of this team," Driesell said. "They played great and they are just as good as ODU."

Driesell would not give a final word on whether that game was his last game coached.

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Don't even think about it

Danielle Charlesworth defends her spot against William & Mary. The Lady Pirates lost to the Lady Tribe.

Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

Baseball team earns wins over break

Dill Dillard
Staff Writer

Despite being rained out last Thursday and Friday, it was a busy Spring Break for the ECU baseball team. It was the Highlanders of Radford University that opened [illegible] home season for Head Coach [illegible] Overton's troops who came out [illegible] four game stretch 3-1.

The Pirates opened the first double header of the series at Harrington field with a sweep 3-1 in the first game and 3-5 in the later game. It was sophomore Pitcher Patrick Dunham that took the mound for the Bucs in the first game against the Highlanders, throwing a five hit complete game. After Dunham blanked the Highlanders in the opening inning the Pirates jumped ahead 1-0 off of a sacrifice by Lamont Edwards to send freshman Steve Salargo to home. The Pirates were not finished however. Before the sacrifice, sophomore Randy Rigsby walked and was later singled in by senior Centerfielder Jason Head which gave ECU the early 2-0 advantage.

Despite the early lead and Tim Flaherty's solo shot in the fourth, the Bucs had their troubles hitting the ball recording only three hits the entire game, but it only took three hits and three runs to take the first game as Radford's only run came off of a Brad Hoffman sacrifice fly.

"Our ball club was not as crisp going into this game as we were in Wilmington, but we played well enough to win," Overton said. "In the second game [illegible] command [illegible] strong performance [illegible] six [illegible] k's, and [illegible] runs. The [illegible] Jeff Hewitt who [illegible] packing to give [illegible] as well as [illegible] year.

It was a change of venue for the Pirates and the Highlanders for the final double [illegible] Graining [illegible] this duel. [illegible] losses, the Highlanders [illegible] a bit more pleasant [illegible] at the plate than Greenville. In game one, Radford jumped all over the Pirates early registering five runs in the opening stanza.

"In the first game they (Radford) just out hit us," Overton said. "They really came out swinging on Sunday and hit the ball really well."

Sophomore John Payne had trouble early giving up two straight singles only to have the bases swept clean by standout Shortstop Eric Dampeer by way of a home run.

The Bucs fought their way back [illegible] game by cutting it to three [illegible] with, but it was the Highlanders game as they exploded for six more runs in the final two innings to seal it 11-4.

After a rough first game the Pirates fell behind early again, but this time in the third inning 1-0. In the fourth inning, trailing by a count of 2-0, the Pirates turned it on at the right time once again. After opening the bottom of the fourth with two walks putting Edwards and Randy Rigsby on base only to be sent home by a three run shot by Jason Head. The Highlanders tied the game in the next inning, but the Pirates sealed it when Rigsby was plated by an Edwards triple. Junior Chad Newton (1-1) picked up his first win of the season after pitching the complete game. This series puts the Pirates at 6-2 with a nine game home-stand coming up.

Rugby players tough it out

Will Sutton
Staff Writer

Rugby is a club sport that has become very popular at ECU. Many young men have become a part of the ECU Rugby team that is known for its good, tough physical play on the field. ECU Rugby players are often seen on and off campus with their trademark jackets that feature a black base with gold letters.

Kendall Jones is one of the rookies who hopes to make an immediate impact on the field. He seems excited to have the opportunity to play with some of the guys who have earned some quality recognition in their time playing Rugby for ECU. Jones said that the semester so far has been a blast.

"I have really had a good time so far playing with my new teammates. Sure, it is tough initially fitting in, but I feel I can contribute right away and help us get for upcoming matches and tournaments that are also coming up soon."

Jones plays winger for the ECU Rugby team. He said that his major task is to comb the sideline as the last man on it and try to score in the tri-zone. He states that most players go by nickname on the field rather than original name.

"There are plenty of key positions on the field. Casey's position is pack, Mike Myers is fullback and probably our most notable is Culligan at scrumhalf. He is really good."

There have been games against Cape Fear, Fort Bragg and Duke Graduates club teams so far. Jones said that victories were salvaged against Duke and Fort Bragg. A tough loss to Cape Fear was the only setback.

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The team has some important upcoming games.

"We have a big tournament, as a matter of fact, this weekend in Savannah, Ga.," Jones said. "This is huge for us because it will help build our reputation in the region if we perform well and defeat other well known teams from other states. We have three games on Friday and more on Sunday if we play well and win. We will just play every game in Savannah like we would normally want to: one game at a time."

When they return from Savannah, the ECU Rugby team will continue its weekly play. Games are played every Saturday, home and away. One game is played on "A" side and one is played on "B" side. Games are very competitive and very physical.

As far as the future for ECU Rugby goes, Jones is extremely confident with the overall outlook. Many new faces besides his own may add youthful spirit to the crop of experienced veterans returning.

"We have a lot of really good rookies coming in this semester and next who I feel will make a strong impact on the overall picture. With the help and leadership of the older guys and our new blend of youthful determination, the future for ECU Rugby looks very strong and promising."

Staff Notes

The ECU women's basketball team dropped a first round game to JMU in the quarterfinals of the CAA Championship Tournament.

The game, played in the ODU Field House, was the third match up between the two schools, with JMU holding a 2-0 advantage over the Lady Pirates. The Lady Dukes had previously beaten ECU 61-66 and 54-66 in the regular season.

ECU shot 47 percent in the first half from the field hitting 10 of 21 shots. JMU's percentage was slightly higher with the Lady Dukes making 13 of 27 shots for a first half total of 48 percent.

The Lady Pirates made one of four foul shots from the line, while the Lady Dukes shot percent from the line, sinking two of two shots.

ECU improved that free throw percentage in the second half upping their total to 84 percent. However, ECU dropped their field goal percentage to 46 percent, while JMU upped their shooting percentage to 61.

Justine Allpress led the Lady Pirates with 19 points and seven rebounds. Danielle Charlesworth and Laurie Ashenfelder contributed 10 points each, with four and five rebounds respectively.

The Lady Pirates end their regular season with an 11-16 overall record. ECU finished conference play with a 5-11 record.

Third section (game 8)

GAME 8 -- #1 VCU vs. #3 UNC-W
THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Monday, March 4, 7 p.m.

It had all come down to this night. Who would walk away the winner of the CAA and proceed to the Big Dance?

It was a hard fought battle to the end. VCU made the first basket and it was a three by Lee. McGriff sank a jumper for the Seahawks and from there the battle began.

First the rams were up then the Seahawks, then the Rams ... it seesawed back and forth like that during the first half.

At one point the Rams were up by seven after a Hopkins jumper, and then at the end of the half UNC-W was up by three after a jumper by Franklin. The half time score was 26-23 in favor of the birds.

The numbers favored the Seahawks in the first half. UNC-W shot 34, 44 and 100 percent from the field, three point arc and free throw line, while VCU shot 37, 27 and 33 respectively.

Stan Simmons poured in 11 points for UNC-W, while Moore added six.

Lee led the Rams with five, while Chappell and John Smith added four apiece.

The second half was a thriller for all. VCU started off quickly in the first half and scored seven unanswered points. The Rams were ahead 26-30 and never looked back.

UNC-W cut the lead to one with 9:05 left in the game after a Simmons three pointer made the score 36-37.

The rams bounced back and led by four going into the end of the game but UNC-W tried one more time and cut the lead to one after another Simmons three pointer. With 20 seconds left VCU still edged UNC-W 43-44.

But in the end, the number one team succeeded and VCU won the contest 43-46 and won their first CAA title.

Wainwright was proud of his team.

"We're proud of our effort and proud that VCU is representing our league," Wainwright said.

Bernard Hopkins led the way with 12 points and Chappell added nine.

"We feel very fortunate to have won because UNC-W played a great basketball game," Coach Smith said.

Simmons dished out 17 points and McGriff added 10 in the losing effort by UNC-W.

The All-Tournament team was selected after the game. Darren Moore and Stan Simmons were selected from UNC-W, Darren McLinton from JMU, Ben Peabody from VCU, Joe Bunn from ODU and VCU's Bernard Hopkins was tournament MVP.

The Rrams are seeded 12th in the NCAA Tournament and will play the first round against Mississippi State, who knocked off No. 1 Kentucky in the SEC Title game this past weekend.

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But while the Dukes were packing up to go home, the Monarchs were preparing to play the winner of the evening sessions last game, UNC-W/William & Mary.

GAME 5 – #3 UNC-W vs. #6 WILLIAM & MARY
Saturday, March 2, 9:30

The last game of the quarterfinals featured two teams who split their regular season games.

UNC-Ws' Preston McGriff scored first in the game followed by the Tribe's Carl Parker. The game remained tied at two apiece until the 18:17 mark when McGriff made a free throw to give the Seahawks a 3-2 advantage.

UNC-W went on to built an 11 point lead halfway through the first half. With 10:54 remaining Billy Donlon made a layup for the Seahawks and gave them an 18-7 lead. W & M cut the lead to three points, 25-22 with 4:09 remaining in the first half but UNC-W went on a 10-3 run to end the half, 35-25.

Much of that was due in part to tight defense said Head Coach Jerry Wainwright.

"Every night this team gives some of the best defense in the nation," Wainwright said.

Darren Moore scored nine in the first half and Mark Byington, who was perfect from the three point arc and free throw line in the first half, scored eight for the Seahawks.

Randy Bracy led W & M with eight points, while Chris Horne carried the Tribe with five.

UNC-W kept building on their lead and lead by as much as nine early on in the second half. The Tribe battled back and withthree minutes remaining the Seahawks lead was cut to two, 52-50 after a Parker layup.

"Every time the game got close one of their players would step up and hit a three or a big bucket and we couldn't," Head Coach Charlie Woollum said of his Tribe.

That was the closest they would come in attempting to overtake the lead, but the Seahawks won by an eight point margin 63-55.

W & M shot 30 percent in the second half while UNC-W shot 42 percent. The Tribe shot considerably better from the three point arc shooting 70 percent to the Seahawks 30 percent, but it wasn't enough.

The semi's were set and the field was now down to four teams vying for the championship title.

GAME – 6 #1 VCU vs. #5 ECU
Sunday, March 3, 3:30 p.m.

After both teams had a strong showing in the quarterfinals, this was a game that would prove to be exciting for Pirate fans, until the second half began.

Neither team scored quickly, but ECU exploded into a 10 point lead, 15-5 with 14:48 remaining. Those points came from free throws by Bryant and Meadows, a three pointer by Basham, two jumpers by Parham and a jumper by Hamilton.

But that lead quickly diminished when the Rams reeled off 12 unanswered points to give VCU the 15-17 edge.

Dooley knew VCU would not go down without a fight.

"When you get a good start in a ball game you have to know that the other team will get their runs and VCU is too good of a team not to have those runs," Dooley said.

With 5:23 remaining in the first half, Rippey nailed a three to get the Pirates within one point but a George Byrd layup put VCU ahead by three.

Two free throws by Parham once again put ECU behind only one point.

Midway through the first half, shots weren't falling for the Pirates and VCU's defense seemed too much for the Pirates to handle.

With 2:01 left before the half, the Rams were ahead by 10 points but a dunk and free throw by Kerner cut the lead to seven. ECU had a chance to go into the locker room down by five points instead of seven, but two missed free throws by Hamilton sent ECU into the locker room with a seven point deficit, 27-34.

Basham and Parham scored six points each with Meadows adding five in the first half.

The Pirates shot 34 percent from the field, 44 from three point land and 53 from the line. But seven turnovers, compared to VCU's one hurt the Pirates.

Hopkins, Byrd and Peabody scored six in the first for the Rams.

Whatever hopes ECU had of winning the game in the first half, were quickly diminished in the second.

Both teams struggled with their shots in the second half and ECU couldn't seem to get the ball inside to the big men.

"We won with defense and running the floor," Coach Smith said.

A made jumper by Basham did cut the lead to five but that was as close as the Pirates would come for the remainder of the game.

VCU built on the lead and with 12:40 left, a three pointer by Patrick Lee put the Rams up 15 points, 32-47.

ECU tried to battle back but a tough VCU team, who was playing on their home court, outlasted the frustrated players of ECU.

"They (VCU) are experienced, talented and good and we didn't answer their run consistently and they answered ours," Dooley said.

The Pirates gave it their best shot, but they came up short and watched their hopes of a conference title and an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament slip away.

Basham led with 12 points, followed by Meadows with 11 and Rippey with 10. ECU had 19 turnovers in the game and shot 44 percent for the game.

Hopkins scored 16, Lee finished with 13 and Peabody added 12 in the Rams' victory.

The loss dropped ECU to 17-11 overall and 9-9 in the CAA.

Smith thought this was a very good Pirate team.

"They are just as good as us," Smith said.

GAME 7 – #2 ODU vs. #3 UNC-W
Sunday, March 3, 6 p.m.

The last semi was a surprise to most. Ask anybody before the game and they would have banked ODU would come away with a victory. They were wrong.

Just like ECU UNC-W built up a sizable lead, but unlike the Pirates they continued to build on that lead.

UNC-W led the whole first half and eventually built a 20 point lead after Lamont Franklin made a jump shot to make the score 26-6 with 3:26 remaining in the first half.

ODU didn't score double digits until 2:26 reaming the half when E.J. Sherod sank a jumper. The Monarchs went into the locker room with a 27-12 advantage.

ODU couldn't seem to make a shot and not even the closest shots would fall for them.

The Monarchs shot 25 percent in the half from both the field and three point range. The Seahawks shot 37 from the field and shot a lower 20 percent from the three point arc.

The Seahawks' Donlon scored eight in the first half with Franklin adding six.

E.J. Sherod led the Monarchs with four points and Mark Poag added three.

ODU never got the spark in the second half and the Seahawks kept building on their lead.

"You don't come out to score points, but to win games, and this team does," Coach Wainwright said.

The Monarchs came within 10 points when Duffy Samuels made a free throw but that was the closest they would come.

The Seahawks went on to down the Monarchs by 20 points, 59-39.

Moore led the Seahawks with 15 points, Donlon added 14 and Franklin had 10. UNC-W shot 35 percent for the game but it was enough to beat the Monarchs who shot a low 26 percent for the game.

E.J. Sherod led ODU with 12 points. Bunn, who had scored 33 points the night before turned in only nine points for the Monarchs.

The stage was set for the championship game. The Seahawks versus the Rams, and only one could come out champions.

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40 point lead.

When the final buzzer sounded, the Rams had won the game 89-55 and showed why they are atop the CAA.

Bernard Hopkins, VCU's go-to-guy all season, led the Rams with 15 points, while Peabody and Marlow Talley each contributed 14 points and Chappell had 13.

"We had five hard days of practice," Hopkins said. "The intensity was so high and tonight we just wanted to play 40 minutes of defense. We came and did that."

Richmond did not have a single player in double digits when all was said and done. Stevenson came close with nine, followed by Edwards with eight and Cueto and Nick Patrick with seven each.

VCU's defense produced 31 turnovers by Richmond. That is a figure coach Dooley would have like to have seen a lot smaller.

"The majority of our turnovers were the product of their defense and us not handling the pressure well," Dooley said. "They forced most of the turnovers. Our guys have to get tougher and stronger with the ball."

With Richmond out, the Rams would move on the next day to face the winner of the American/ECU game.

GAME 3 – #4 AMERICAN vs. #5 ECU
Saturday, March 2, 2:30 p.m.

With ECU dropping two regular season games to the Eagles and losing in the first round to AU in last year's tournament; this was a long awaited match up.

The Pirates won the tip off and a jumper by Tony Parham gave ECU a 2-0 lead. American's only point until the 18:03 mark, came from a free throw by Thomas Treadwell. But from 19:21 to 18:49 ECU suffered four fouls on three different players. Von Bryant picked up the first foul and then Jonathan Kerner added two of his own followed by Parham.

The fouls didn't hinder the Pirates who then went on to build a 17-5 lead with 11:49 remaining in the first half, after Deron Rippey penetrated into the Eagle's defense and made the lay up.

American looked frustrated and upset with the early lead the Pirates had built. The Eagles couldn't hang with a tough Pirate defense that didn't allow American to score from the 14:34 mark until the 9:18 mark.

During that dry spout for the Eagles, ECU scored six points of their own. Othello Meadows sank a three pointer, Bryant tipped one in and also made a free throw.

The once loud American crowd was silenced by the rooting fans of ECU.

The Pirates looked as if they couldn't do anything wrong. They were crashing the boards, making good shots and playing aggressive defense.

The Eagles finally got past the single digit mark with 6:18 left when Duan Gilliam laid the ball in.

ECU held their largest lead in the first half, 19 points, after Tim Basham made his signature jump shot. But the lead going into the half was 14 points, with the Pirates holding onto a 36-22 advantage.

Basham paced the Pirates with eight points in the first half, while Meadows and Vic Hamilton added six of their own.

The Pirates committed 11 team fouls in the first half and Head Coach Joe Dooley attributes that to the physical aspect of the match ups.

"It's tough because they trap and we're bigger," Dooley said. "Anytime we play, it's going to be physical."

Treadwell led the Eagles in scoring with nine points, followed by Tim Fudd who contributed eight. American shot .333 from the field, while ECU shot .516.

The Eagles had trouble connecting on three point shots in the first half just making one of 12 shots from the arc for a .083 mark. The Pirates shot .333 form the arc and both teams shot .500 from the free throw line.

ECU seemed to have trouble in the second half with turnovers and poor rebounding. Again fouls plagued ECU. With 14:51 left Parham picked up his fourth foul of the game.

Momentum seemed to go ECU's way when the Eagles' Matthew Brown fouled Rippey as he was going up to the basket. Rippey made the layup and had the opportunity to make a three point play. Rippey made the free throw and ECU was again ahead 45-35.

Each team kept trading baskets and a foul on Americans' Fudd proved to be a double whammy. Fudd fouled Rippey and couldn't keep his comments to himself and was slapped with a technical foul. Rippey shot the foul shots for the first foul and missed them both.

Basham stepped up to shoot the shots for the technical and sank them both. ECU regained possession and just when it looked like ECU might pull away, the Eagle's had bounced back and cut the lead to four with 3:36 remaining in the game.

Dooley admits that was one of the longest second halves he has ever experienced.

"I'm 50 years old now," Dooley said. "I went from 30 to 50. It just seemed like it would never end."

But ECU wasn't going to give this game away to the Eagles and ECU's defense never allowed American to score for the remainder of the game.

"The guys stayed with them and kept their poise and really did a great job," Dooley said.

Down the stretch, free throws helped the Pirates. Basham made four , Grooms made three and Hamilton added two to secure the Pirates first win over American this season.

The Pirates avenged their earlier losses and went on to a 76-60 win to move ahead in the semi-finals.

Hamilton and Basham scored 16 points each while Meadows and Grooms added 12. ECU made 23 of 27 foul shots in the second half for an 85 percent mark.

ECU out-rebounded American 42-28. Grooms pulled down 10 rebounds, while Basham and Bryant grabbed seven each.

Game total percentages for ECU were as follows; 49 percent from the field, 30 percent from the three point arc and 80 percent from the line. American shot 35, 25 and 60 percent respectively.

The players felt it was nice to get over that hump and finally beat American.

"We just wanted to come out there and stick to the game plan and play our own tempo," Bryant said.

American's Head Coach Chris Knoche gave much credit to a tough ECU team.

"Obviously things didn't go the way we wanted them to," Knoche said. "We didn't do a lot of the things we wanted to do but the reason was East Carolina. They deserved to win ... they deserve to be moving on."

The Pirates had less than 24 hours to prepare for the Rams of VCU in Sunday's semi's.

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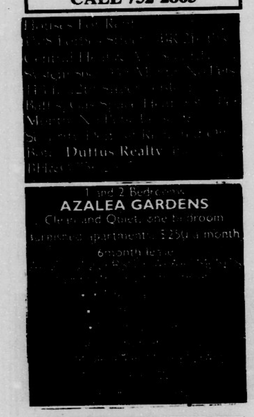
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Greek Personals

HEY KAPPA SIGMA - it was great to see you guys again - just like old times. Let's get together again real soon! Love, Chi Omega

CONGRATULATIONS MEG WATSON ON being inducted in Omicron Delta Kappa! Love, your Zeta Sisters.

ALPHA DELTA PI, THANKS for a great time at the social. We hope to do it again sometime soon. PIKA.

PIKA, JOB WELL DONE during walk to Wilmington.

RUGBY, TKE AND AZD - thanks for making Thursday Nite such a blast. Hope you had as much fun as we did. Let's do it again. Love, AOPi.

CONGRATULATIONS TO LISA FREDERICK on being elected President of Omicron Delta Kappa! Love, your Zeta Sisters

GREG SIUTA, CONGRATULATIONS ON winning the sexy boxer contest at Splash. You put on a great performance. Phi Alpha, your SAE Brother and pledges.

Greek Personals

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA - thanks for the pre-downtown. We had a lot of fun! Will and Carlton, you're sure to be stars soon with those million dollar voices. Love, Chi Omega

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR PROFESSOR of the month! Mrs. Eakins, we thank you for all your hard work and we appreciate your support. Love, Chi Omega

ALPHA DELTA PI - this month will be great with you by our side as our sister Sorority. Love, Chi Omega

CONGRATULATIONS ZETA ON DEFENDING your title of All Campus Champions for the third year in a row in Water Polo.

CONGRATS TO NEW PANHELLENIC Scholarship Chair Mary Marshall Harris. Love, the Sisters of Chi Omega

Announcements

THE EAST CAROLINA NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATION will be holding a reception for the Lumbee Indian Heritage Art Exhibit on March 18, 1996 at 7pm on the second floor of the Mendenhall Student Center. There will be food, drumming by the ECNAO drum team, Eastern Bull, and also dancing by members of ECNAO's Four Winds Dance Team. The Lumbee Indian Heritage Art Exhibit will be in the Mendenhall Student Center Gallery on the campus of ECU from March 18-April 14, 1996.

SERVICE AWARD GALA: The Dynamic Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will be holding their 1st Annual Service Award Gala on March 16, 1996. Tickets are on sale NOW! $10/singles and $15/couples. The gala will be held in Mendenhall Student Center at 7pm. This is a Black-Tie Affair. We would honor your presence at this fund-raising event. Proceeds will be donated to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. for more information Contact Shannon Bledsoe @ 328-7573

ATTENTION FRESHMEN: INVITATION TO join Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society. Invitations to freshmen with a 3.5+ GPA were sent to parents' home before spring break. If you are eligible to join Phi Eta Sigma and did not receive an invitation, please contact Dr. David Sanders, Honors Program, 2026 GCB (328-6373) or Lori Wilson (328-6979) immediately. REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, MARCH 15

GAMMA BETA PHI: THERE will be a meeting for all members on Tuesday, march 12 at 5:00pm. The meeting location has been moved to Speight Auditorium in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. Officers will meet at 4:30.

1-ON-1 BASKETBALL: Are you ready for some basketball? The 1-on-1 Basketball entry deadline is March 13 at 5:00pm in 204 Christenbury. The divisions for men are 6' and under and 6'1 and over. For women the divisions are 5'5 and under and 5'6 and over. For more information Call Recreational Services at 328-6387

ECU WOMEN ARE INVITED to attend meetings of the Greenville Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). The next meeting is Wednesday, March 13 at 5:30pm at the Szechuan Garden Restaurant. For more information, call 413-3303

UNIVERSITY STUDENT MARSHALS: STUDENTS interested in serving as a University Marshal for the 1996 Spring Commencement may obtain an application from Room A-16 Minges. Student must be classified as a Junior by the end of Fall semester 1995 and have a 3.0 GPA to be eligible. Return completed application to Carol-Ann Tucker, Advisor, A-16 Minges by March 22, 1996. For more information call 328-4661

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: The Career Services staff will hold workshops on developing a professional resume and cover letter on Wed. March 13 at 2:00 and Tue. March 19 at 5:00pm. Tips on writing scannable resumes will be included. Come to the Career Services Building, 701 E. Fifth St.

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THE GREENVILLE-PITT COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS Local Spring Games will be held on Friday, April 19 at J. H. Rose High School from 9:30am-1:30pm.

Announcements

If you would like to volunteer to be a Buddy for our Special Olympians on that day, please attend our buddy orientation meeting on Wednesday, April 17 at Mendenhall from 5pm-6pm in room 244. All of our volunteers will receive a Special Olympics Volunteer T-Shirt and a lunch (hot dog and coke). Please call the Special Olympics Office at 830-4551 if you have any questions. We here at the Special Olympics office on behalf of our 769 Special Olympians, Thank you for your support of our Local Program.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC: March 12 through March 18. A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall and free unless otherwise noted. Wed. March 13, Guest Recital, Nancy Gamso, clarinet, from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio 8:00pm; Fri and Sat March 15 and 16 ECU Opera Workshop Scenes Recital, Stephen Blackwelder, Director 8:00pm; Sat, March 16 Graduate Recital, Julie Florin, organ (The Memorial Baptist Church, 1510 Greenville Blvd, 4:00pm; Sun March 17 Guest Recital, Hilda Harris, mezzo-soprano from The Metropolitan Opera, New York City, 4:00pm. Graduate Recital, Sue Forrest, piano 7:00pm; Student Recital Johnna Jeong, guitar and Jason Connolly, string bass, 9:00pm; Mon March 18 Premiere Performances of Works by ECU Composers, Mark Taggart, Director 8:00pm. For additional information, call ECU-6851 or the 24-hour hotline at ECU-4370.

FRIENDS OF THE ECU LIBRARY BOOKSALE. Multipurpose Room Mendenhall Student Center. Wednesday, March 13: 9am-8pm, Thursday, March 14: 9am-5pm.

WATER POLO: PRACTICE HAS started! Any who are interested in playing Water Polo should come to practices on Monday and Wednesday Night's from 9:00-10:30pm. For more information contact David Terry, 758-3477 or Scravin Jones, 328-8938

ECU LAW SOCIETY: THE next meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 13th at 5:15pm in Ragsdale room 218A. At this meeting we will vote on a law school to visit. The meeting is open to all majors, so come and join us!

MYSTERY SCAVENGER HUNT: where you go, no one will know, but what you'll get along the way will lead you on this afternoon adventure. Register yourself and three friends for the Mystery Scavenger Hunt by March 12 at 5pm in Christenbury Gym. The actual Scavenger Hunt is at 4:00pm on March 14 in Christenbury Gym. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

DON'T LET OVERDUE FINES or books hold up your registration for summer & fall! Students with overdue fines or books have a tag placed on their record and are not permitted to register until tag is cleared. Please return any overdue books so you will not be delayed during registration.

"A READ-IN OF works written by women, entitled "Reading Women: A Celebration of Women's Voices" will take place on March 21 from 1:30-3:30pm in GCB 1014. If you would like to present short selections of poetry, fiction, or drama, please come by the English Dept. (GCB 2201) by March 18 to Sign Up"

THE NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER wishes to announce and to invite you to attend the Blessing and Dedication of its new addition by Most Reverend F. Joseph Gossman, Bishop of Raleigh. The Blessing and Dedication will take place this Sunday, March 17, 1996, at the 11:30am Eucharistic Celebration. The Newman Center is located at 953 E 10th St., two houses from the Fletcher Music Building. Free parking is available on university's parking lots.

INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP: This is the season for recruiters to visit ECU soon to interview prospective graduates for employment! Learn how to prepare, package and present your product-Yourself-in this important interview. This workshop includes questions you may be asked, questions you may ask, interview attire, and how to follow-up for positive results. Sponsored by Career Services, the workshops are scheduled for Thur. March 14 at 4:00pm and Wed. March 20 at 2:00pm in the Career services Building, 701 E Fifth St.

PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY STUDENT advising: Early registration for summer and fall semesters will be Tuesday and Wednesday March 19th and 20th from 5:30-7:30 in room 203 of the Belk Building. Other advising hours will be by appointment only.

EXSS MAJORS CLUB: IF you are in Health & Human Performance, come and meet other students with your major. Even if you are not sure what area you wish to enter, this meeting is a great opportunity to meet and talk with students and Faculty members. Meeting will be held March 13th in the Pirate's Club Bldg. at 7:30pm. If you have any questions call Jessika at 328-3480 or Lindsey at 328-3411. See you there.