



## Briefs

### Around the State

GREENSBORO (AP) — One in seven teenagers has a sexually transmitted disease and 40 percent of North Carolina's middle-school students are sexually active, the State Board of Education was told this week.

The board of education's program committee rejected three proposed abstinence-until-marriage curricula Monday. The committee decided the Department of Public Instruction staff would develop its own abstinence program. The staff's plan will address the need for comprehensive sex education.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — James O'Connor said that two weeks before he was fired at age 56 he was told he was too old to travel around making sure vending machines worked properly.

The company's official line, O'Connor said, was that it was eliminating his job, but Consolidated Coin Caterers Corp. soon replaced him with a 40-year-old man. The company later said O'Connor lost his job in part because of poor job performance.

O'Connor filed two age-discrimination lawsuits, which courts refused to hear because his replacement was 40 and not 39 or younger, the standard for such suits.

### Around the Country

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With a crush of reporters pressing her for answers, Leticia Gonzalez held her head and wept quietly, saying little about the videotaped beating she and another Mexican got from two sheriff's deputies.

Gonzalez, 32, of Xocheca, Mexico, and a man were beaten Monday after a high-speed highway chase in a pickup that was crammed with other Mexicans suspected of sneaking over the border.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In a fight over the future of a giant class-action lawsuit against cigarette makers, plaintiffs portrayed it as a simple fraud case while tobacco companies sought to snuff it out as too unwieldy.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals was expected to take months to decide whether the largest class action in judicial history — involving millions of smokers — is manageable enough to go forward.

The case accuses the industry of concealing knowledge that nicotine was addictive and manipulating nicotine levels to keep smokers hooked. If the case goes ahead as a class action, tobacco companies could face billions of dollars in liability claims.

### Around the World

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A bus packed with school children and farmers plunged into a river Wednesday, reportedly killing 18 people and injuring about 40.

## SGA vice president resigns

### Appropriations funding closes for semester

Wendy Houston  
Staff Writer

Executive officer election results are final, however due to unforeseen circumstances, the current vice president of the Student Government Association (SGA) resigned and turned his position over to the newly elected vice president of SGA two weeks early.

Eric Rivenbark was approved and sworn in as the vice president of SGA by Dale Emery, the previous vice president, Monday.

"Due to extreme monetary factors resulting from circumstances, I, Gregory Dale Emery, do hereby regret the resign of the office of vice president of the Student Government Association of East Carolina University," Emery said. "Nobody pushed me to make this decision. This is something that I felt had about, especially recently. Angie (Nix) and Ian (Eastman) have both had to cover my absences on many occasions. It has just gotten to the point where my integrity was

kind of being tugged on."

Emery said that resigning is what he felt was the best decision to do, and he was given sound advice from Dr. Ronald Speier, dean of students, and Eastman, SGA president.

"I've tried to be a good example, and lately I haven't been," Emery said. "So, I'm just going to step out of the way and let someone else who is as well qualified and will do a better job for East Carolina. Eric (Rivenbark) has my utmost respect and all my best wishes."

Jonathan Phillips, SGA rules and regulations chair, announced a resolution to begin President-elect Nix's

platform for later football games. However, he does not want the resolution to effect the televised games. The later games will be effective for non-televised games. The legislature passed the resolution by acclamation.

A motion was called to fund \$2,500 for student football tickets, which will provide for the upcoming N.C. State game in November, with the SGA funding available now. This will leave a remaining \$500 worth of freshman tickets to be purchased next semester.

Eastman asked the legislative body to vote on having a booth at Barefoot on the Mall. The booth will

cost approximately \$700. The vote passed.

"This is a chance for us to become visible and get in the public eye," Eastman said.

The New Life Christian Fellowship's constitution was approved to be appropriated for the fall semester.

SGA is accepting no more applications for screening applicants. In addition, there will be no more constitutions or appropriations accepted.

The last meeting for the academic year will be Monday, April 15 at 5 p.m.

## Penny warriors

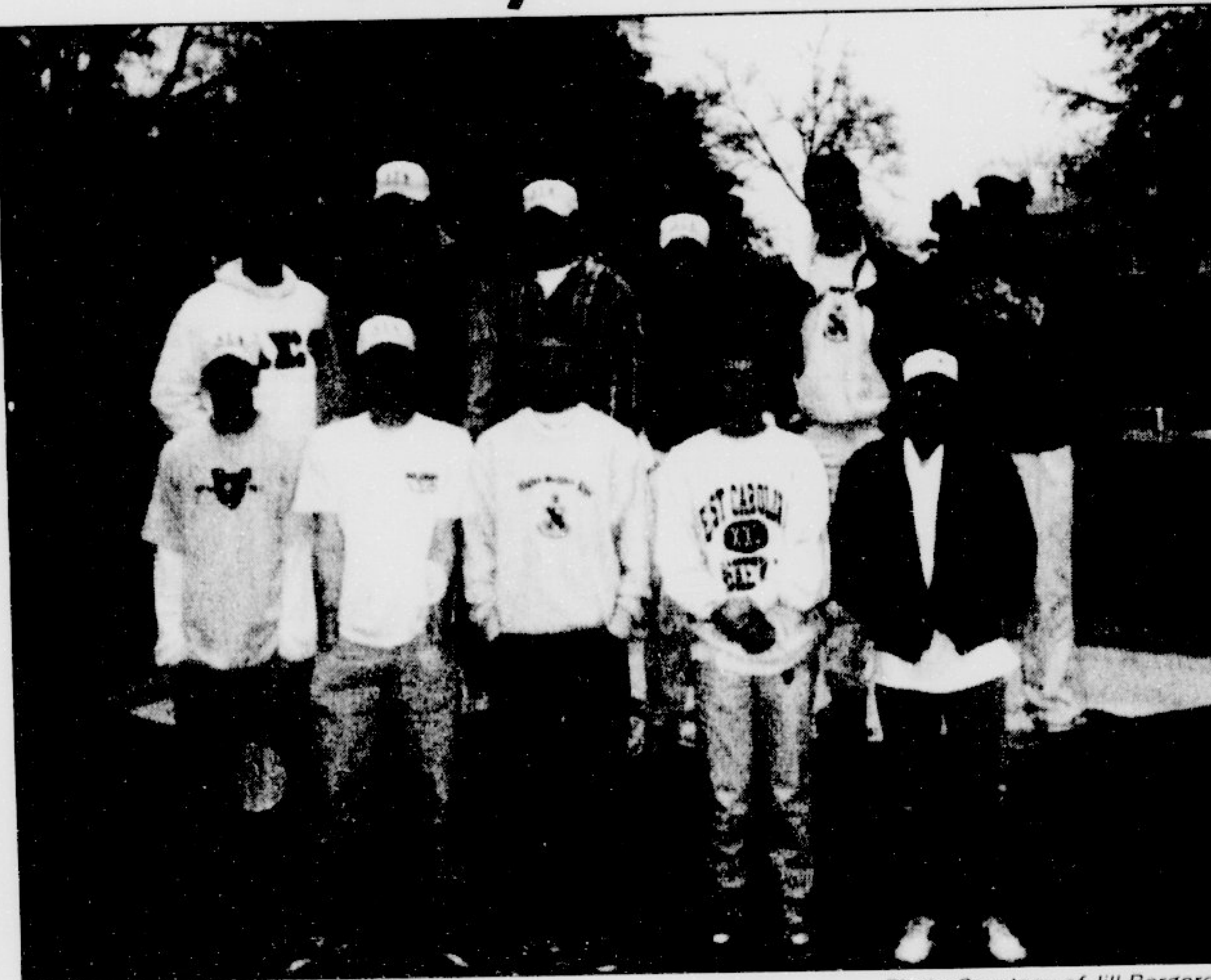


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The fraternity Alpha Sigma Phi won the Iota pledge class of Gamma Sigma Sigma's event, Penny Wars, which was held March 25-27 outside of the student stores. All the money raised will go to benefit Oakhaven Senior Village. The fraternity earned a total of 746 points and was one of 18 on-campus organizations to participate.

## SGA candidate files complaint

### Polling sites open late, close early among allegations

Tambra Zion  
Editor

Alleged poor polling practices during the Student Government Association's (SGA) election on March 27 prompted a presidential candidate to file a complaint.

Presidential Candidate John Lynch made several allegations against the election process which included the late opening and early closing of polling sites, unmarked IDs and an inability to gain access to election information.

"Todd Dining Hall closed several minutes early due to the fact that they were out of bubble sheets," Lynch said. "That's a critical time, at least voting-wise, for students coming in for dinner — that's basically prime time." Lynch said he had reports that several IDs were marked incorrectly,

including his own which was left completely unmarked.

"Having 12 (polling) sites spreads us too thin," said Dean of Students and SGA Adviser Ron Speier. "It begins to wear on the credibility of the election."

Speier said that an electronic device may be used for scanning IDs in next year's elections in order to reduce the risk of fraud. He said that because the number of scanners would be limited, the number of polling sites may have to be limited.

Election Chair and SGA Chief-of-Staff Penn Crawford said that each poll taker was given a copy of regulations, and the regulations were read aloud twice.

"Each of the poll tenders received a set of direction to mark the uppermost 15 (on IDs)," Crawford said.

Included in the poll takers' list of responsibilities are checking each voter's ID card, marking the designated upper-15 on each ID, "Following the Election Rules exactly," to report any violations to the elections

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## Students exchange career information

Marguerite Benjamin  
Assistant News Editor

Students were given the opportunity Wednesday to increase their awareness about career options, and the advances and demands of the professional job market.

ECU's student chapter of the Society for Technical Communication (STC) and the department of English sponsored an Information Exchange Day, allowing students to meet with representatives of over 50 business and industry companies.

STC is an international organization for technical and professional writers. Nationwide, there are over 18,000 members.

Dr. Sherry Southard, co-director for STC, told TEC how the university became involved with the orga-

nization. "STC consists of many smaller units — chapters — throughout the US," she said. "We became involved around 1985 when Dr. Jo Allen began our student chapter."

Southard said there are currently 25 to 30 students who are formal

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— Dr. Sherry Southard, co-director for STC

members of the university's STC chapter. Other potential members include the 100 to 125 undergraduates

who are now writing majors.

"The students who are not formally members still participate in our events," Southard said, adding that the only requisite for membership was completing an application form.

Students and non-students can apply for membership, and student

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## Alumna sworn in Secretary of State

### Serves as first woman on Council of State

Sharon Franklin  
Staff Writer

A longtime ECU associate has been selected by Governor Jim Hunt to serve as North Carolina's Secretary of State.

Former Revenue Secretary Janice Faulkner, who was sworn in on Monday, became the first woman to serve on the Council of State.

"I've looked hard — inside and out of state government — for a strong leader and manager who can do what it takes to fix the problems at hand," Hunt said. "Janice Faulkner is good, and she's tough."

Faulkner replaced Rufus Edmiston, who resigned the office under allegations of poor managerial practices.

"She (Faulkner) can make this department work, and she can restore the public's confidence in the Secretary of State's Office," Hunt said. "That's what this surprises Dr. Jim Smith, executive assistant to the chancellor, who has known the new secre-

tary for 25 years of her service to ECU.

"I can't think of a better person to re-institute integrity in that office than Janice Faulkner," Smith said.

Faulkner began her 38 year association with the university as a student. She earned a B.S. and M.A. from ECU and after further graduate studies at Breadloaf School of English in Vermont, she returned to this campus and spent 25 years as an English professor.

She also served as director of alumni affairs, director of the regional development institute and associate vice chancellor for regional development.

"While at the regional development office, she brought many projects to fruition for eastern North Carolina," Smith said. "She always cares about economic development and quality of life wherever she goes."

In 1993, Hunt appointed Faulkner to his cabinet as Secretary of the North Carolina Department of Revenue.

Under Faulkner's leadership, according to government documents, the department of revenue has been able to collect more taxes, more quickly, with fewer employees, and is now the most cost-efficient department of revenue in the nation.

The revenue department has been nominated for a national



Janice Faulkner

Smithsonian Award for use of technology for public service, and won a quality management award from Anderson Consulting, an independent consulting firm.

"Janice Faulkner has shown that good management serves North Carolina taxpayers well," Hunt said.

Faulkner's official biography states that her loyalty to her birthplace in eastern North Carolina has led her to be a strong and effective advocate for regional economic development in that area.

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Partly sunny  
High 72  
Low 48

**Weekend**  
Partly cloudy  
High 75  
Low 38

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## CRIME SCENE

March 28

**Concerned student** - A student telephoned the ECU Police Department and stated another student had left a suicidal message on his answering machine. The student was contacted and stated she did not threaten suicide nor did she intend to do so. The residence hall coordinator was notified and he checked on the situation.

**Possession of stolen property/Schedule VI controlled substance/Drug paraphernalia** - Two students were issued campus appearance tickets for being in possession of an ECU Transit sign. One of those students, a Scott Hall resident, was charged with simple possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of stolen property.

March 29

**Communicating threats** - A student/staff member reported that a subject threatened him with bodily harm. The student/staff member was in the process of issuing a parking ticket when he was threatened. The subject apologized and prosecution was declined.

**Missing person** - At 11 a.m. the mother of a resident of Fleming Hall reported her daughter missing. At approximately 4:42 p.m. the missing person was located in her room.

**Disruptive person** - A staff member reported that an intoxicated person was being disruptive during a performance at Messick. The subject was asked to leave the performance.

March 30

**Possession of stolen property** - A Greenville resident was charged with possession of stolen property (license plate) and no operator's license after being stopped for possibly driving while impaired.

**Larceny** - A non-student reported the larceny of four Ford, five star center caps from his vehicle parked in the Fifth and Reade Street parking lot. The chrome rims were damaged when the hubcap centers were taken.

**Solicitation** - Two non-students were asked to leave campus and advised of the solicitation policy after a concerned citizen reported they were attempting to sell perfume. Upon making contact outside of White Hall, they said they were offering vehicle maintenance deals to students.

April 2

**Assist rescue** - A resident of Tyler Hall was transported to PCMH by Greenville Rescue after she was found unconscious in her room.

**Larceny** - A staff member reported the larceny of money and checks from an office in the General Classroom Building. The checks were recovered by Housekeeping Staff and turned in to the Police Department.

Compiled by Marguerite Benjamin. Taken from official ECU police reports.

## Friends raise money for library

Fund raisers set goal in effort to help complete renovation

Tara Conrad  
Staff Writer

While ECU's Joyner Library is in the process of being renovated and reconstructed, a new project has been created by the Friends of the ECU Library to aid in its completion.

This fund-raising project, titled Friends Foundation Endowment Fund, has been established to raise money that will enable new and exciting resources to be added to the finished library. The goal of the project is to raise \$250,000.

The project was just recently started. Materials and brochures have just been printed. The project will go on until the goal is reached, which is expected to be sometime in the next

year and a half.

"Our budget just isn't what it ought to be," said Kenneth Marks, director of academic library services.

The new Joyner Library, to be completely finished in 1998, will increase the university's academic library services and the surrounding region that it serves. The building will seat 2,000 people, provide 36 group study rooms, 75 faculty studies and 102 graduate student carrels. It will also provide space for 1.5 million volumes and will be set up to produce and distribute television programming. This will help with distance learning through TV for the citizens of eastern North Carolina.

The library's computer network will enable students and the community to gain access to data, images, voice and video resources across the world.

Former University Attorney Dr. David Stevens is heading the committee for the fund. He is the president of the ECU Friends of the Library. Anyone can show their support for

the university and the library by contributing to this fund. The Friends welcome any individuals, families, clubs and organizations to participate by contributing at least \$1,000 to the Friends Foundation Endowment Fund. Donors of the project will be honored on the Patrons' Wall. This will be a plaque that is displayed inside the building's new entrance. However, only the first 250 donors will be honored due to space limitations.

"For example, an organization such as a sorority can contribute," Stevens said. "Collectively, they can contribute \$1,000 by fund raising and conducting other events. The graduating classes of this year and next year might also contribute. It is just a great way to become a part of the greatest event in our library's history."

There are currently four levels of giving. Donors contributing \$1,000 are to be displayed on the Patrons' Wall; those contributing \$2,000-3,000 will have a Graduate Student Carrel named after them; those giving \$3,500-5,000 will get a Faculty Study Room; donors

contributing \$5,000 will have a Group Study Room named in their honor. Donors may have their name displayed on the plaque or choose to have a loved one's name on the plaque.

With these contributions, the library should be completed in three phases. Phase One, which includes the whole new structure of the building, should be finished by July 1, 1996. Materials will be moved by August 5 of this year. Phase Two, including renovations of everything to the left of the front entrance, should be completed by July of 1997. Six to eight months from then, Phase Three, which will include renovations of everything to the right of the front entrance, should be completed.

To contribute, obtain a brochure titled "Friends of the ECU Library" and fill out the Statement of Intent form. The brochure can be obtained from the Manuscript Collections Room in the library. You may pay in full or in installments. All contributions must be paid in full by December 31, 1997.

For more information, contact David B. Stevens at 756-2690 or the Friends of the ECU Library at 328-6671.

## Doctoral student wins cystic fibrosis fellowship

Debra Byrne  
Staff Writer

A doctoral student in the department of physiology at ECU's School of Medicine has been awarded a fellowship from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Chris Penland will conduct his fellowship at Stanford University after receiving his Ph.D. from ECU in May. The fellowship award will provide Penland with \$78,000 for two years of salary and supplies. The fellowship is renewable for a third year.

Penland sent his grant application to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation last September. He competed with people all across the nation and was granted the fellowship Jan. 16, 1996.

While at Stanford, Penland's research will focus on describing ion transport in simian airways. These airways are the airways of monkeys. He will also investigate therapeutic approaches to cystic fibrosis.

Cystic fibrosis is a genetic disease where chloride ions are unable to move into the passages of the lungs, therefore fluids such as water are unable to follow.

Penland will use Rhesus monkeys in order to research a therapeutic method to alleviate cystic fibrosis and gene therapy to correct it.

Penland said if monkeys are like humans, they can be used as a model to compare therapeutic methodology.

One form of therapeutic methodology is gene therapy which places the correct gene into epithelial cells that line the airways. Another form is protein therapy where the correct protein is placed into the cell. Protein therapy is a contrast to gene therapy.

Penland said this fellowship will allow him to get advanced training

and gain the opportunity to work with additional researchers in the area. He said the award has a positive effect on the medical school's reputation.

"The award recognizes the training that the basic science department can provide to the graduate students," Penland said. "Since the application went in for a national competition it also speaks well for developing the thought processes needed to investigate basic biological problems and determining the underlying mechanisms which effect those problems."

Dr. Michael Van Scott is an associate professor of physiology at the medical school. He is also Penland's advisor.

"Stanford is a prestigious univer-

sity and Chris won a nationally competitive award to attend Stanford for advanced training," Van Scott said. "It is indicative of the high quality of students coming out of the programs here at ECU."

Van Scott said Chris is one of many graduates who have been made fellows or faculty members after coming out of the medical school. Graduates have gone to John Hopkins University, Harvard, Boston University and other high powered schools.

Penland received his bachelor degree at Pfeiffer College in sports medicine. He received his masters degree at Appalachian State in exercise science. At ECU, his doctoral research focused on anion movement from the blood compartment into the airspace.

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For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

# Bikers pedal for Cytic Fibrosis Foundation

Sherri Parrish  
Staff Writer

As warm weather and spring fever approaches, students find themselves distracted from the books as play-time takes priority. But no need

to feel guilty because there is a way to have fun in the sun while raising money for a good cause.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (CFF) is currently planning the Crystal Coast Bike Tour, and early registration is now in progress.

The outdoor event will be held

in Atlantic Beach and is scheduled for May 11, rain or shine.

According to the coordinator of the Crystal Coast Bike Tour, Carolyn Lamm, this fund-raiser is a first for the CF Foundation and promises to be a fun weekend at the beach.

"This is a new event for us and the idea is to have a good time while raising money for cystic fibrosis," Lamm said. "We chose the Atlantic Beach area because we felt it would attract a lot of people from other parts of the state."

Participants may choose between four scenic routes — a 100K, a 50K, a 25K and a fun ride at 17K, each clearly marked and with fully supplied rest areas.

Each tour offers a variety of sites and scenic beauty along the way.

"For example one route takes you down to the NC Aquarium and coast guard station, and another

takes you through Fort Macon and the surrounding beach," Lamm said.

"So you have a chance to experience the beauty of the Crystal Coast."

Though the bike tour offers an opportunity for people to come together and enjoy themselves, the tour's main purpose is to raise funds for continuing cystic fibrosis research.

Therefore an early registration of \$15 dollars is required by April 4 and each rider must raise at least \$50 in donations.

Lamm said that presently there are not enough riders registered.

"We need to raise \$20,000 but we don't have that many people yet," Lamm said. "It's still early though, we need about another 100 people."

Lamm also said that people shouldn't be discouraged if they're not long distance riders. There will

be support vans and rest stops along every route.

Of the money raised by CF fund-raisers, the sponsoring foundation in Wilson's annual report stated that over 90 percent of its proceeds went to funding its research programs.

The amount left over is what's used for fund-raising activities and to pay management.

Compared to other charities we're real proud of the percentage that goes to our programs," Lamm said. "Only around 3 percent goes to management."

According to a CF brochure, the foundation's intense focus on research has resulted in many breakthroughs against the genetic born disease.

Unfortunately, there is no cure for the fatal disease, which also happens to be the most common fatal

genetic disease.

CF causes a salt imbalance in the body and primarily affects the lungs, sweat glands and pancreas.

The CF brochure states that "it causes the body to produce a thick, sticky mucus which clogs the lungs, leading to infection and lung damage. The mucus buildup also makes digestion difficult."

Because CF affects 30,000 children and adults and occurs once in every 2,000 births, it is a growing problem.

"People should know their participation in fund-raisers is very important," Lamm said. "We're very excited about [the Crystal Coast Bike Tour] and feel it will be a very successful fund-raiser."

For more information and an application contact Carolyn Lamm at the CFF, 1-800-682-6858.

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## Residents train in rural areas

Stephanie Ann Eaton  
Senior Writer

The Rural Family Medicine Residency Program of the ECU School of Medicine is stretching out and helping communities in need.

On July 1, two residents will be-

gin their family practice training at Sampson Memorial Hospital in Clinton.

"This program allows the residents to have a lot better understanding of rural settings," said Thomas N. Fortner, director of the medical center news and information. "It will let residents view the challenges

and the benefits."

The hospital plans to have four residents in Sampson Memorial by the summer of 1997. Sampson Memorial joins Roanoke-Chowan Hospital in Ahoskie and Martin General Hospital in Williamston as a training site for care givers.

"The reason we are training residents in these locations is because it makes the experience more realistic because they receive exposure to a rural area," Fortner said.

The rural residency program allows residents to spend their first year at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the remaining two years at one of the three participating rural hospitals. Officials at the hospitals hope that at the end of their training residents will want to stay in those towns to practice medicine.

Fortner said residents will also get to experience a telemedicine program, which was featured on ABC News Tuesday night.

"The telemedicine program is where residents can talk to faculty and participate in seminars through two-contact television," Fortner said.

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The staff at Sampson Memorial hope their investment pays off. They hope students completing their residency at the hospital after their residency is through.

"We are like a lot of other hospitals in eastern North Carolina," said Ann Butler, director of public relations and marketing for Sampson Memorial. "Residents tend to put roots down in the area they train through his or her family and the community. We hope our involvement will aid in physician recruitment in the near future."

Butler sees this program to be a major answer to the problems of finding doctors in rural areas. She said she feels that this will provide much needed care to people who have a limited amount of caregivers.

**STC** from page 1

members are given a reduced membership fee, Southard said. Students are required to pay \$40, whereas non-students pay \$110.

Wednesday's event marked ECU's third annual Information Exchange Day, Southard said.

"The first two years, we had about 20 to 25 representatives from different companies come in and talk with students about the different tasks involved with writing careers," Southard said. "This year we had about 50 to 60 representatives on our register. One of the interesting things is that about 45 percent of these representatives are ECU graduates who have decided to do something to give back to the university."

Southard said some of the representative who were scheduled to appear could not make it, but some unexpected representatives from other companies did attend.

During the exchange which took place on the first floor of the General Classroom Building, there was also a special presentation on the second floor.

"Speaker Mike McPherson gave a mini session entitled 'That Ol' Corporate America Ain't What It Used to Be,' a commentary on corporate down-sizing," Southard said. "Down-sizing seems to be a fact of corporate life now, and it is best to prepare students for some of the things they might encounter. In my classes, I continually push my students to be flexible and capable of functioning on more than one level."

Southard said another main focus of the exchange was to let students know more about the competition involved with careers in technical and professional writing. For students who are interested in more information, STC has a number of on-line services including the society office's home page: <http://www.clark.net/pub/stc/taaw/>. Also, students can contact Southard at 328-6374.

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**ECU** from page 1

Janice is just a wonderful representative of ECU and longtime advocate of eastern North Carolina," Smith said. "Born on a farm in Martin County, she has said that she considers the east as her avenue to the world."

"If there's anyone who's purple and gold, it's Janice Faulkner," Smith said.

She currently serves as a member of the university foundation and chair of the university's board of visitors. The university recognized her

in 1993 with its Distinguished Alumnae Award.

"Janice's other colleagues and I are delighted with Governor Hunt's wisdom in selecting her for Secretary of State," said Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Dr. Tinsley Yarborough. "She did a wonderful job here, a wonderful job as Secretary of Revenue and will certainly bring great distinctions to her work as Secretary of State. We need more Janice Faulkners in state government."

**POLL** from page 1

designated upper-15 on each ID.

"Following the Election Rules exactly," to report any violations to the elections committee and maintaining an accurate count of all ballots from each polling site.

Nineteen poll takers were selected by Crawford on a random basis.

"I don't like to deal with groups because a lot of times groups give you the run around," Crawford said. "This year at the last minute, I was asked to racially bal-

ance the poll tending, which, I admit, at first it wasn't racially balanced."

Crawford would not release the names of poll takers to TEC, but has agreed to comply with a written request for the information. This information was not released before press time.

The Election Committee is responsible for providing materials to each polling site, yet more than one site lacked the proper materials. Crawford said he didn't expect such a large turnout and that he couldn't obtain any

more supplies after 5 p.m. without a purchase order.

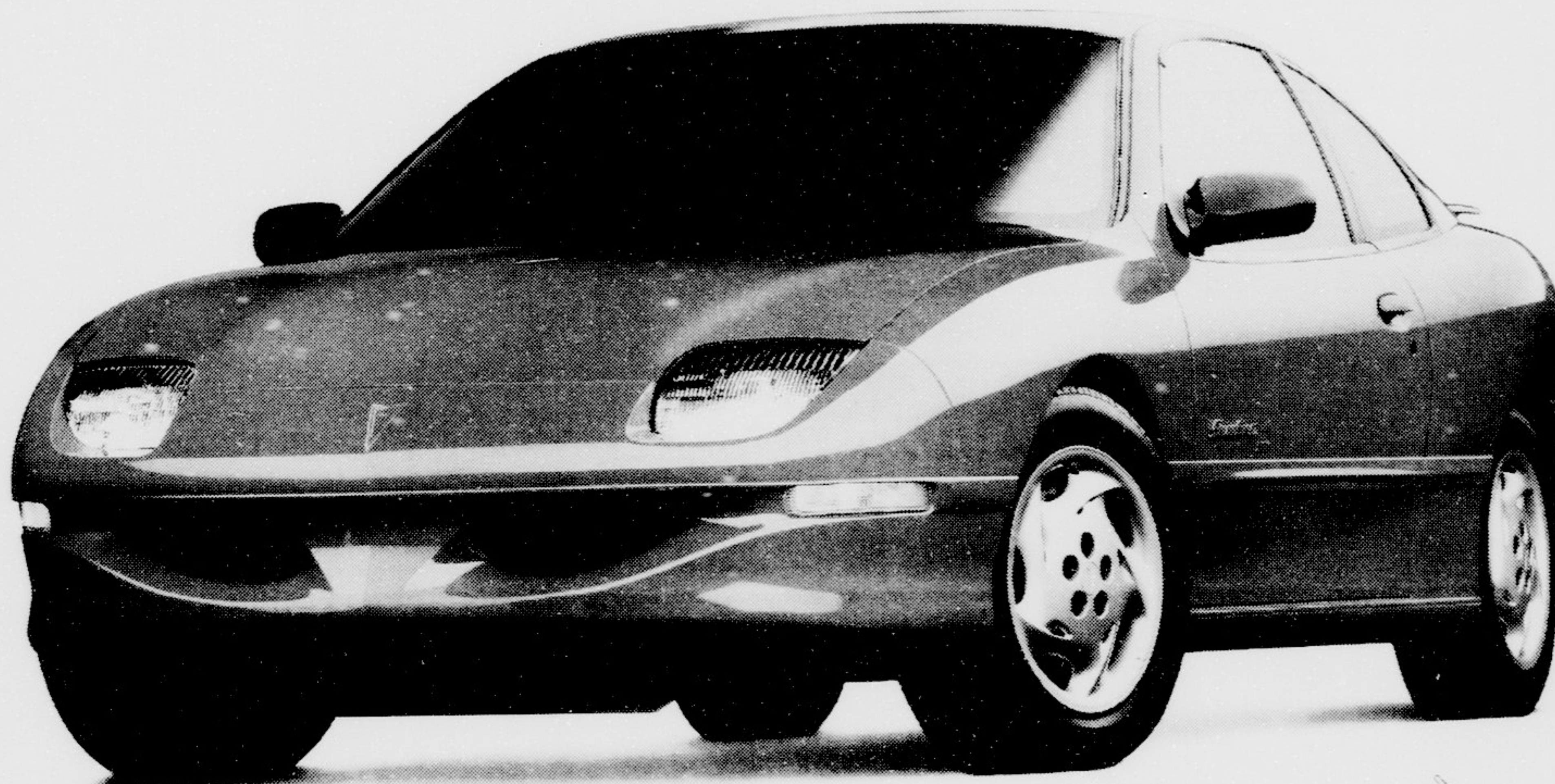
"My biggest concern was that I asked for these records (number of votes from each polling site), they should have been available Thursday (March 28), the latest by Friday," Lynch said. "I think by now if there was any suspicion, things could have been changed by now (Monday). I still haven't received anything—I shouldn't have to keep calling."

Angie Nix won the election by a 71.9 percent margin over Lynch.

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### Our View

The bottom line is economics. Coach Logan received a \$10,000 per year raise in salary on February 23, 1996. The increase means his paycheck goes from \$97,000 a year to \$107,000 a year.

There's a lot that goes on in the football program we don't see as outsiders. But, basically Coach Logan is the bottom line. That's why his title is head coach.

If the team loses a game, it's his fault. If the team should have a losing season, it's his fault. If there are recruiting problems, it's his fault. If certain star players never make it to the field because of grades or other reasons, yes, again his fault. Many factors completely out of his control are his responsibility as well. But that's not any new revelation. That's the way it is everywhere in collegiate and professional athletics.

For every game one team wins, the opposing team loses. Many head coaches who faced Logan this year won't be enjoying the support of their school's chancellor and athletic director. Most coaches don't last long at all. The first time they have problems or heaven forbid, a losing season, they're fired.

When ECU got Steve Logan, we got a winner. But in this game, winners are compensated or they leave. If Logan is not paid what he's worth, or what another school would pay him, he'll probably leave.

We, at TEC, are certainly not trying to contend that Logan is more important than any certain professor teaching on campus. We're not saying the football program is more important than any academic concentration. Many folks could really care less about our football program.

But when we have a winning football team, the program's revenue increases. More people buy game tickets, sponsors pay more for sponsorship, games are televised, merchandise sales increase and so on.

It's all about economics.

Logan carries the weight of ECU's football team, but does that mean he should make all that dough?

## Price supports leech taxpayers

It's horrible, how could the federal do such a thing? They are trying to put hard working people out of work and destroy the economy of South Florida.

These are some of the arguments put forth by South Florida sugar cane growers in response to a recent suggestion by Vice President Al Gore. His suggestion was that the Federal Government take away one penny per pound in subsidies to South Florida Sugar producers and put it toward protection of the Everglades.

People should be disturbed to say the least. No, not at the fact that the government is considering a cut but because they are giving domestic sugar growers 18 cents per pound of sugar they produce as a means of keeping their prices low so they can compete with foreign countries.

The aforementioned paragraph is just one illustration of how Federal tax supported subsidies are being wrongfully used. Unfortunately, there are other products that receive the same sort of tax payer backing as well. For example, the government pays the Campbell Soup Corporation \$1 million plus annually for product promotion overseas. Don't worry, Uncle Ben gets a few million as well to promote his rice sales in Poland, Turkey and Saudi Arabia. Of course this is just a drop in the bucket compared to the

Chris Arline  
Senior Opinion



\$110 million the Department of Agriculture spent last year to promote American made foodstuffs.

The unnecessary subsidizing is not limited to just food products. The Federal Government still pays up to \$3 million to the owners of new American made cargo ships if they are made so that they can be made available for government use in war time. This being the case despite the fact that the defense department no longer wants or needs this service even if there is a war.

Texas Instruments gets \$13 million a year to convert military technology into something that civilians can use. Their revenues are \$10.3 billion and at the end of the last fiscal

year they ended with a net income of \$691 million. I would be willing to go out on a limb and venture a guess that they wouldn't have finished with a loss, without government subsidizing.

The reason for this subsidizing is simple. Politics is more or less about money. It takes money to get into and stay in public office. The average lay person can't afford the kind of influence or campaign support that the big industries can. For example we can look at both industry and agriculture. Maritime unions and shipping business have contributed over \$17 million to congressional campaigns over the past ten years. The domestic sugar industry has the second largest lobbyist group in the agriculture business (second only to tobacco, which is also federally subsidized, go figure). It also gives millions annually to congressional campaigns.

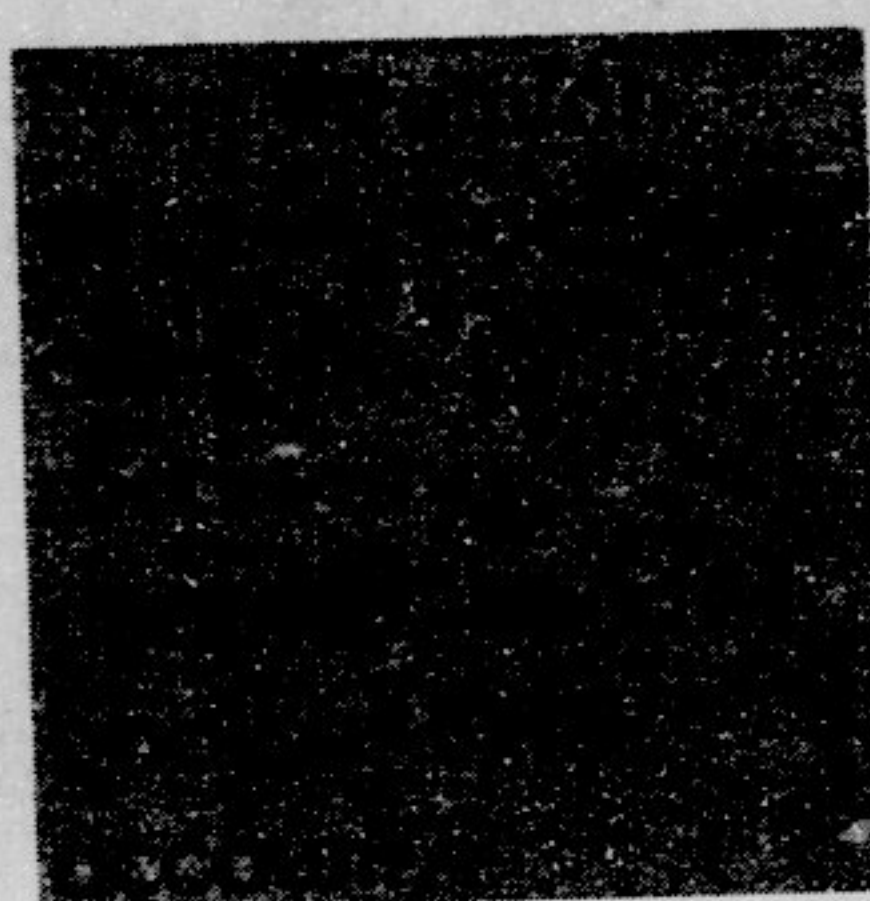
The fact of the matter is that the government corporate welfare is not in the best public interest. It merely protects a few high paying jobs that would otherwise not make it for a short while longer allowing the industry to fall farther and farther behind. It is not in line with the ideas of capitalism that America was founded on. By distorting pure competition, the consumer pays the price twice; once by paying the taxes and again by getting a lesser product.

## Legislature lacks biblical history

By promoting the Ten Commandments the Tennessee legislature is 190 years behind the times of biblical scholarship. W.M.L. de Wette observed in 1806 that the laws, which according to the Pentateuch God promulgated through Moses, appear to be unknown in later history recorded in Judges, Samuel and most of Kings.

Those books show a complete ignorance of Mosaic stipulations. There is no suggestion that Yahweh is to be worshipped only at one central sanctuary, no precise regulations about how sacrifices are to be offered, and no established priesthood to regulate worship. Chronicles expands Samuel and Kings so as to include laws conspicuously absent in them and contrary to the behavior of early Hebrew Monarchs. De Wette argues that the laws were framed after, and as a corrective to, the ungodly be-

Jim Senyszyn  
Guest Columnist



havior of the early kings. Kings only makes occasional reference to Mosaic laws until it tells the discovery of the "book of law" in the reign of Josiah in 621 B.C.E., 400 years after David (2 Kings 22). Josiah's knowledge of the book re-

presented an entirely new departure in the religious life of Israel. Josiah commanded the keeper of passover (23:21 ff.) which hitherto had not been observed. De Wette suggests accordingly that a written book of law may not have existed before Josiah, in whose reign it was, according to Kings, discovered.

Even Jeremiah, who was active after the discovery, deemed the law book of little account and repudiated its authority (Jeremiah 7:22).

The inconsistency between the starting point of Israeli history, as stated in the opening books of the Bible, and that history itself suggests that the book of laws may have been a priestly fabrication introduced long after Israel's Golden Age under David and Solomon. A good reference is Richard E. Friedman's *Who Wrote the Bible?* published in New York by Harper Row in 1989.

## Letters to the Editor

### Faculty, staff need space

To the Editor,  
The students, faculty and staff at East Carolina University are finding parking space to be a problem. With the upcoming of new buildings and renovation on campus, it has created more of a problem for employees to find a parking space on and around campus.

The Parking and Planning Committee should look into a designated area for parking and have a shuttle bus to pick the employees up and carry them to their offices. It's getting more and more frustrating to buy a parking permit for \$96, just to hunt for a parking space. It gets more humiliating when you have to leave for lunch, to return 15 minutes early, to look for a parking space. I do hope someone will look into this matter on behalf of the faculty and staff.

Sincerely,  
Odesser Holley  
concerned employee

### Satire degrades major

To the Editor,  
I was reading the March 28th edition of *The East Carolinian* (April Fools Edition) and I was very upset when I read your article titled "Beavis elected campus president." I realize that the article was written to be witty but when you make fun of someone's major, it tends to strike a nerve. I am a recreation and leisure studies major and I know for a fact that we work just as hard as any

other major on campus. We felt it was rude and degrading to associate Beavis to recreation and leisure majors. Would you want someone like Beavis running your campus recreation department, working with the disabled or as the editor of *The East Carolinian*? I don't think so. My point is that we work really hard at our major and we are proud of what we want to do as our profession. When you associate a loser such as

Beavis with our major, you should be aware that we are offended. I just wanted to make it clear that what you write, whether it be serious, just for fun or something serious, it should be looked at a little more carefully. What comes out of the newspaper goes to many students and its your credibility on the line. A joke should be something that everyone gets a laugh out of!  
Melissa Dawson



— Sonia Sanchez, poet, 1984



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# LIFE *style*

## Barefoot on the Mall Annual event kicks off

Committee prepares for this year's Barefoot festivities

Brandon Waddell  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

In two short weeks, the big one lands on ECU. "Barefoot is the last day during the spring semester to let off some steam," contends René Smallwood, student union/Barefoot committee chair. "It's the only big outdoor music event we have on campus."

The 17th annual Barefoot on the Mall is ready to roll. The bands have been signed, student organizations are registered to participate, tents are on the way and tables and chairs are ready to move outside.

But Santa's elves don't come down from the North Pole to organize ECU's legendary outdoor festival. It's not thrown together at the last minute and it doesn't go off without a hitch because they are given an enormous budget.

In November, Smallwood applied for and received the job of committee chair. Then came the task of screening in the committee. "We strove to get a diverse committee," Smallwood said. "Of the 15 members on the Barefoot committee, I feel all students are represented."

Once the committee was formed, they met once a week to speak with booking agents, brainstorm new activities, organize giveaways and of course, praying April 18th will be a clear, no rain day. They also have worked closely with the Popular Entertainment Committee on the Battle of the Bands program.

The Battle will take place on the mall next Thurs-

day, April 11. There are five local and student bands vying to open Barefoot. This year's finalists are Derek T. Hall, Crossworks, Offcenter, The Thomas Brothers Band and Mistaken Identity. The winner of the contest wins a cool \$500 and is chosen as the opening act for Barefoot.

Barefoot's popularity with the student body is rooted in the bands who perform. In the past, such diverse acts as G.W.A.R., Ocean Blue, Colonel Bruce Hampton and Wide-spread Panic have headlined Barefoot. Five bands are set to perform in the festival this time.

This year Barefoot welcomes soloist Keller Williams. Williams is a veteran musician currently supporting his album *Freek*. He is a one-man-band who has paid his dues playing all over the east coast and locally at Peasant's Café, at the Attic and as a featured performer in ECU's Noon Day Tunes program. Williams will perform during set change-overs throughout the event to keep the music going all day long.

The featured bands coming to invade Barefoot are: Mystic Vibrations, Knocked Down Smilin' and Edwin McCain. Music is set to begin at noon and continue virtually non-stop until after dark.

Over 30 student organizations are participating in Barefoot '96, Dare to Bare. All kinds of activities are available for student enjoyment. Favorites from years past such as the Velcro Olympics and the human gyroscope are set for action again this year. New activities like the gladiator pedestal joust and interactive games will make their debut showing this year.

All Barefoot is lacking is you. Come out early and stay all day. The Barefoot Committee has worked hard, ironing out every detail to make Dare to Bare daring enough. But don't dare to bare coolers, alcohol or glass bottles because once again, these items are forbidden at Barefoot.

## Book Review

### Sandman says goodnight

Mark Brett  
Lifestyle Editor

Comic book fans across the country went into mourning last week, when the final issue of Vertigo Comics' *Sandman* went on sale. Yes, after eight years and 75 issues, this dark fantasy comic ceased publication in an unusual, if not unique, move for the comics industry: it ended because the story was over.

Comic book series are much like TV series, you see; the company starts them running and they keep going until sales (or ratings) are too low to make them profitable anymore. With relatively few exceptions, this is the lot of series fiction. It gets milked and milked until the public is sick to death of it, then they take it behind the barn and shoot it in the head.

Luckily, that's not the case with *Sandman*. Writer Neil Gaiman started a story that began in issue one and ended in issue 75, and that's all the *Sandman* we get. But it was a good run, and I thought I'd take a little space to publicly appreciate it.

Revising a 75-issue comic book series is a difficult task at best, but here goes.

The big *Sandman* story is broken up into several smaller stories, with overarching themes tying everything together. The main character is Morpheus, the lord of dreams, an aloof and distantly sad figure. As the series progresses we learn more about Morpheus' psychological make-up, but I'll try to avoid revealing too much of that. One of the great joys of reading *Sandman* is the slow realization of



Illustration by Charles Vess

The Lord of Dreams pays a visit to a famous author in the last issue of the award-winning *Sandman* comic book series.

where certain characters and situations are headed.

Besides, I'm sure that many *Sandman* readers would disagree with my assessment of such things, anyway. This is literature, folks. Come up with your own interpretations.

Anyway, the initial storyline follows Morpheus (also called Dream)

through his escape from a magical prison and subsequent quest for his items of power. Later stories involve a serial killers' convention, Dream being given the keys to Hell when Satan closes up shop, a woman's childhood dreams coming back to haunt

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## The creature lives

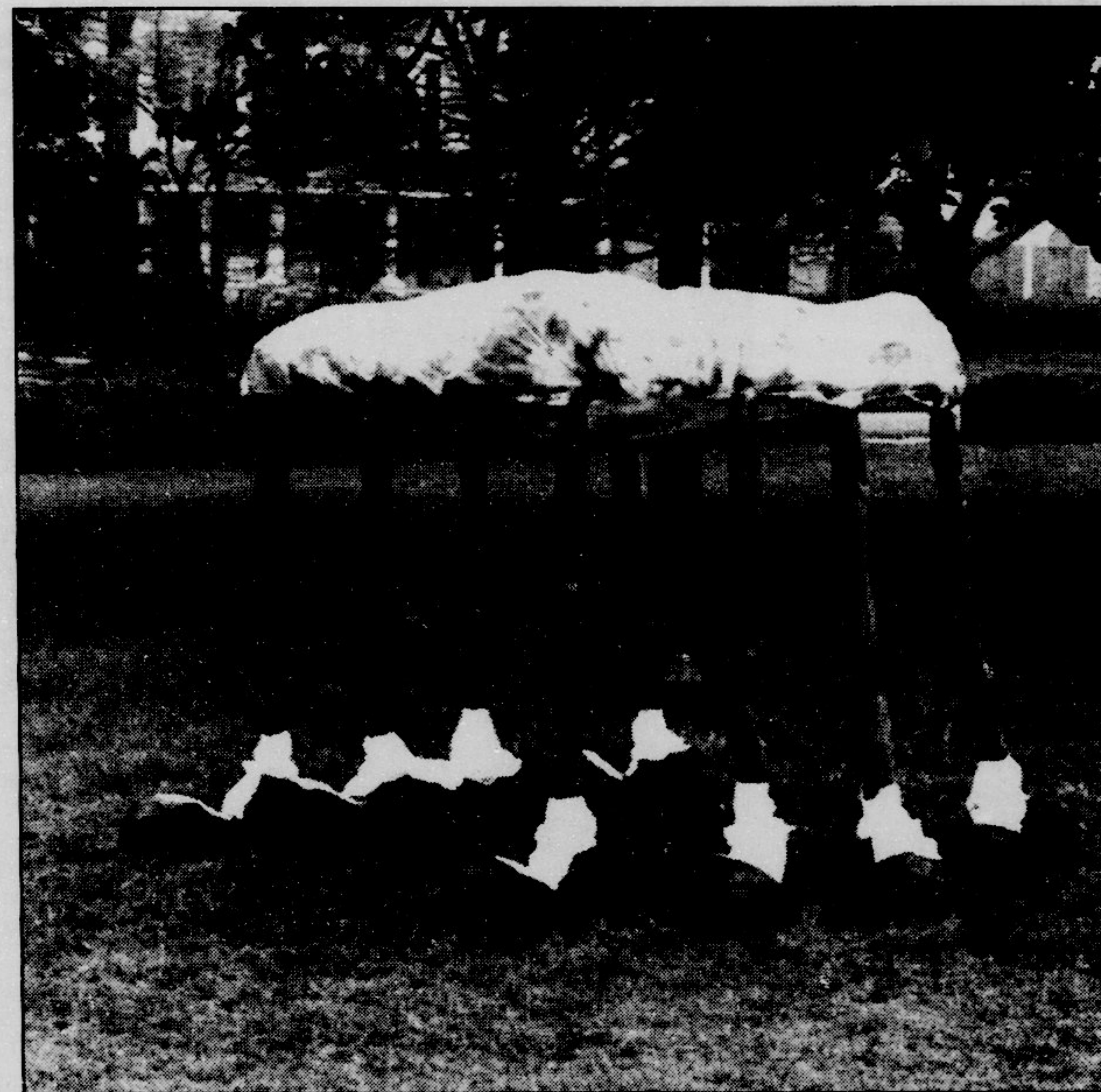
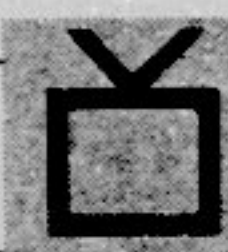


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This strange creature was spotted outside Jenkins Art Building earlier this week by a member of our intrepid photo staff. It seems to be lying in ambush for passing squirrels, but we can't be sure. Authorities are examining the situation even now.



## TV Whore

### Malibu Shores enjoys recycling

Every paper has a TV critic, but our critic is no normal couch potato, no mere TV junkie. No, our man will watch anything, anytime, regardless of quality or good taste. Truly, he has no shame, and that is why we call him "The TV Whore."

Kevin Chalson  
Senior Writer

Dear Mr. Spelling:

First, I would like to say that I am a great fan of all of the shows that you have been involved with. I grew up with *Dynasty*, *T.J. Hooker*, *Fantasy Island*, *The Love Boat* and with *Charlie's Angels* most of all. I have followed your productions into the '90s - I'm a bit of a *Melrose Place* fanatic, I admit. However, it is not these shows that I am interested in discussing with you here. Instead, my interest lies with your newest show, the high school drama *Malibu Shores*, airing Saturdays on NBC.

I believe you should hire me to write for *Shores*.

Now, I understand that I have no real experience writing for TV,

but God knows I've watched enough of it to compensate for that. At first, I fancied an acting role on the show, but since my teeth aren't perfect and I'm not related to you in any way, I decided you might not go for that. Anyway, I'm sure you have enough problems with your son Randy's incredibly bad acting that you don't want to risk another non-professional. So, may I write for you instead?

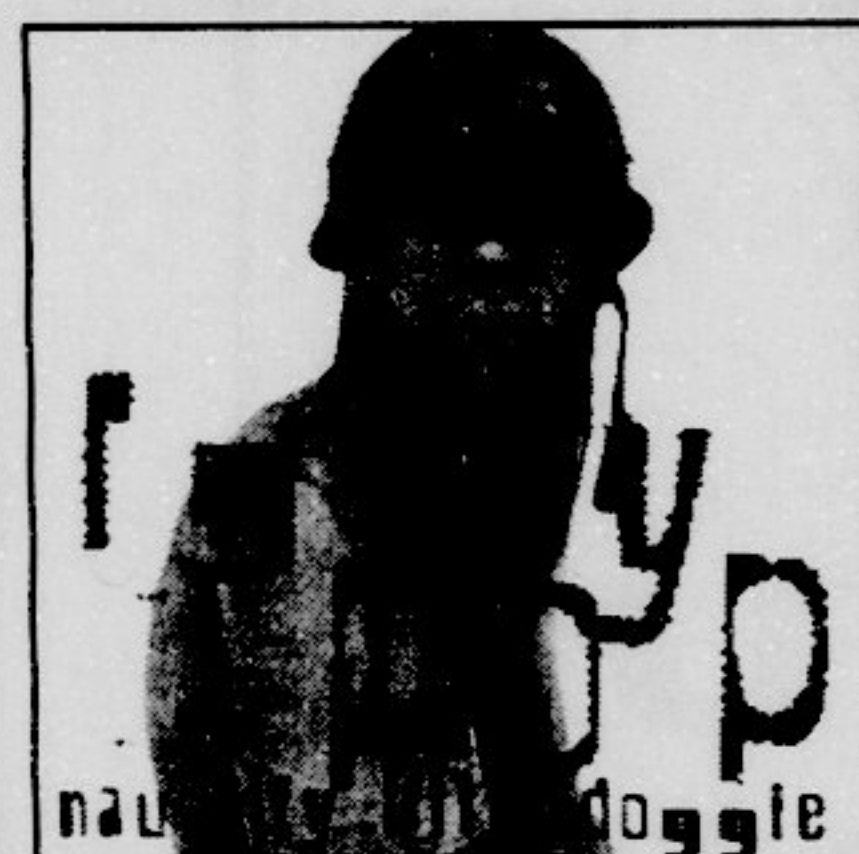
Obviously, I don't want you to hire me cold. I understand that writing for TV is an oft-times complicated process, full of both highs and lows. So, to give you a taste of my script-writing machine, here are some of my ideas:

First, you should have a nice girl on the show - someone like Brenda or Donna on *90210*. Nice, but still with an amazing body that they get to show off (hey, this does take place at the beach after all). This nice girl role should be the show's anchor, a girl that other high school girls across America can emulate and starve themselves to look like. Make sure her fashions are trendy and just short of being

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## CD Reviews



### Iggy Pop Naughty Little Doggie

Derek T. Hall  
Staff Writer

Oh Yeah! Heavy metal punks beware! The Pop is back with yet an-

other album. Dressed in nothing but a World War II combat helmet, it looks like Iggy is on a mission. Whatever that mission may be, his loyal fans are sure to pay tribute to the new album *Naughty Little Doggie*.

The album starts off with a rock groove entitled "I Wanna Live." Why not? Who doesn't? At least 95% of the population with be able to cope with that title. Good choice Iggy! You couldn't have gone wrong there. Now the second song, "Pussy Walk," could prove to be a little offensive. Can you guess why? Well, he ain't talkin' about no cat, that's for sure!

Not only does Iggy's style come through in his music and on his album covers, it appears it has also influenced every member of his band. For instance: on drums, please welcome Larry Contrary! On guitar it's Eric Mesmerize, and on bass it's Hal Wonderful. I haven't seen names like that since the days of Bobby Dall and Rikki Rockett.

So be it! Who cares what their names are? It doesn't effect the way

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## Coming Attractions

Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, April 4

Conehead Buddha  
at Peasant's Café

ECU Faculty Jazz Ensemble  
at Staccato Café and Grille

Guitar Ensemble  
at Fletcher

Saturday, April 6

Michael W. Smith  
with Jars of Clay  
at Dean Dome  
in Chapel Hill

Monday, April 8

Travel/Adventure Series  
Yellowstone to Sun Valley  
at Hendrix

Tuesday, April 9

'80s Retro Dance Party  
at the Attic

Planet 9  
at Peasant's Café

Wednesday, April 10

Noon Day Tunes  
Roger Day  
at Mendenhall

Symphonic Wind Ensemble  
at Fletcher Recital Hall

Comedy Zone  
Madhatter  
at the Attic

Fuego del Alma  
at Peasant's Café

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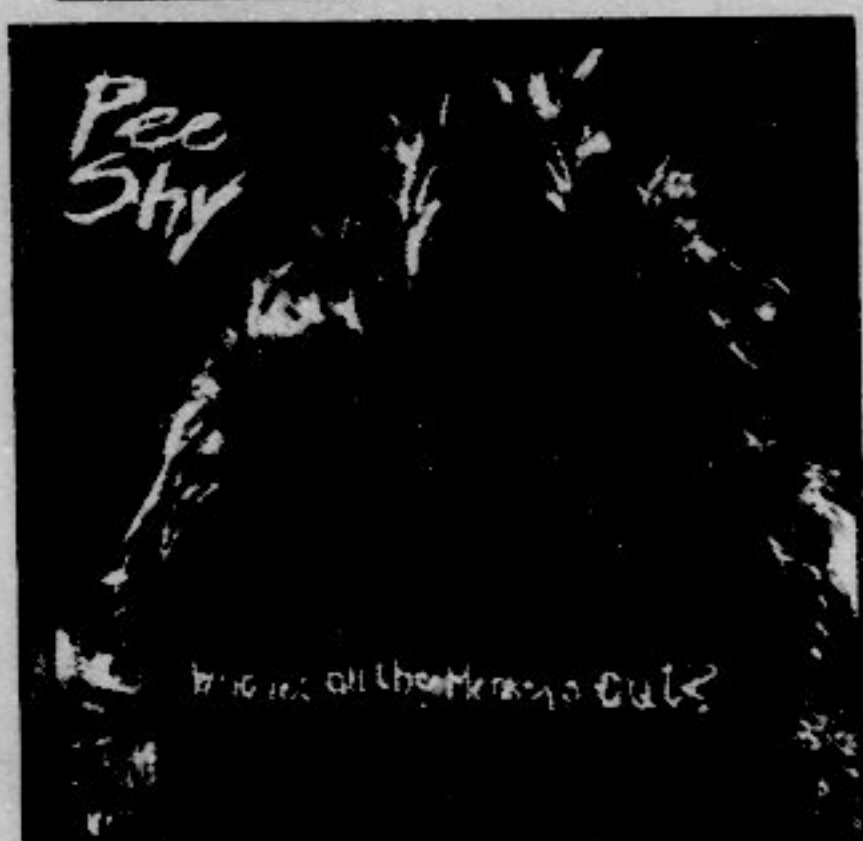
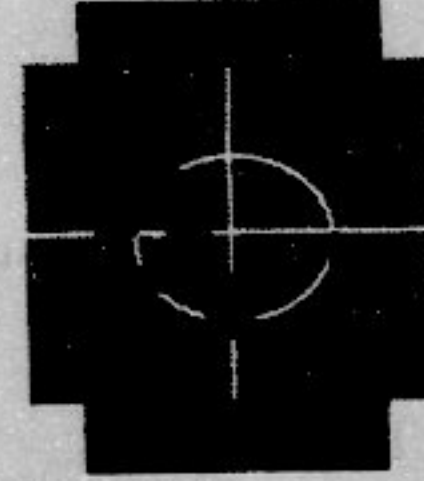
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## CD Reviews

THIS WEEK'S TOPIC:  
ACTION TV

1. Robert Conrad's sidekick in *A Man Called Sloane* was named Torque. He was the big guy with the metal hand.
2. Millionaire Robin Masters owned the estate on which Thomas Magnum lived in *Magnum, P.I.*
3. *The Young and the Restless'* Eric Braeden (Victor Newman) had a recurring Nazi role on *Rat Patrol*.
4. Dr. Rudy Wells was the creator of bionic technology from *The Six Million Dollar Man*.
5. Jonathan Forsythe was the voice of Charlie on *Charlie's Angels*, and he was never shown.
6. Baretta had a cockatoo.
7. The replacement Duke boys from the later seasons of *The Dukes of Hazzard* were named Coy and Vance.
8. Street pimp Huggy Bear, the cuddliest pimp in the world, was the main street contact for Starskey and Hutch.
9. The members of the A-Team were Hannibal (George Peppard), Face Man (Dirk Benedict), Bad Attitude (BA) Barracas (Mr. T) and Howling Mad Murdoch (Dwight Schultz).
10. Stephen Collins played pilot Jake Cutter on *Tales of the Gold Monkey*.

Pee Shy  
*Who Let All the Monkeys Out?*Mark Brett  
Lifestyle Editor

In the CD review business, people are always sending you free stuff. Up-and-coming bands (and their high-powered record labels) are desperate for publicity in this age overflowing with new music from all over the world.

Most of what we get is derivative. As bands bite and claw for radio air time and a shrinking consumer dollar, everybody's trying to sound like Hootie or Pearl Jam or whatever rock and roll sensation is burning up the charts this month. A lot of it is pretty lame (believe it or not, *TEC* readers often see the cream of our promo CD crop), with bands playing riffs that were worn out in 1975 and singing lyrics that sounded cliché before rock was even born.

A lot of young bands just leave their influences dangling like so many flaccid penises poking out through carelessly open zippers. The shamelessness of this kind of musi-

cal name-dropping is just as obscene and, to me, offensive as those exposed members would be to a blue-haired grandmother.

Pee Shy is a refreshing change from all that. This four-piece outfit from Tampa, FL, while not exactly going where no one has gone before, at least takes their varied influences and does something with them.

So while I can hear some Sonic Youth guitar progressions on Pee Shy's debut album, *Who Let All the Monkeys Out?*, they mix it up with cello, piano and subtle accordion. And while the lyrics and vocal harmonies sometimes remind me of Liz Phair and Jill Solbule, Pee Shy is angrier and more poetic than both of them.

This is feminist pop at its best: it doesn't make an issue of feminism, it simply exudes feminine power. If you can't deal with strong women, that's your problem. Pee Shy seems aware that they're subverting something, but doesn't let it control their creative process.

And speaking of subversion, let's look at my favorite Pee Shy tune, "Little Dudes." On this one, vocalists Cindy Wheeler and Jenny Juristo sweetly harmonize about the joys of seducing young men. How young? "Well I ain't old enough to be your mom," they sing, "but you were six years old when I went to the prom."

While molesting teenagers is part of the proud rock and roll tradition, the male rock icons of the '70s were never quite so blunt. What they romanticized, this song makes both ridiculous and sleazy. With "Little Dudes," Pee Shy has subverted a sexist stereotype, shocked one group of people, made another laugh, and come off looking like creepy perverts, all in the space of one song!

These women mean business! They get down to that business less successfully in "Dance Motherfucker." The track ends with

Wheeler going off on a power fantasy rant in which she takes a gun to all those sexist bastards out there. While this kind of thing still has power, I've seen it before. The subtle approach of "Little Dudes" is more original and ultimately works better. Still, with its obscene title and bleakly angry tone, this is one of the most memorable songs on the album.

Other highlights include "Ode to Nic," a song about the joys of various legal addictions (nicotine, alcohol, love, pain). Then there's the awe-inspiring dichotomy of the wonderfully poetic "Red Ink" (which features the gorgeous line, "In unspeakable flowery language, my hands cramp with my fingers bent") and the bluntly-titled "There's No Room for Your God-Forsaken Baby."

And finally, there's "Fossil Fuel," a spoken word piece about getting trapped in a cave on the set of *Land of the Lost* and having messy sex just minutes before the rescue party arrives.

Forget roots rock and all its connected styles. With the male rock world becoming so constipated and derivative, feminist rock is the way to go. Female artists like Liz Phair, Jill Solbule, PJ Harvey, Tori Amos, Sonic Youth's Kim Gordon and even Courtney Love seem to be the only people really saying anything worth paying attention to.

Them, and Pee Shy.

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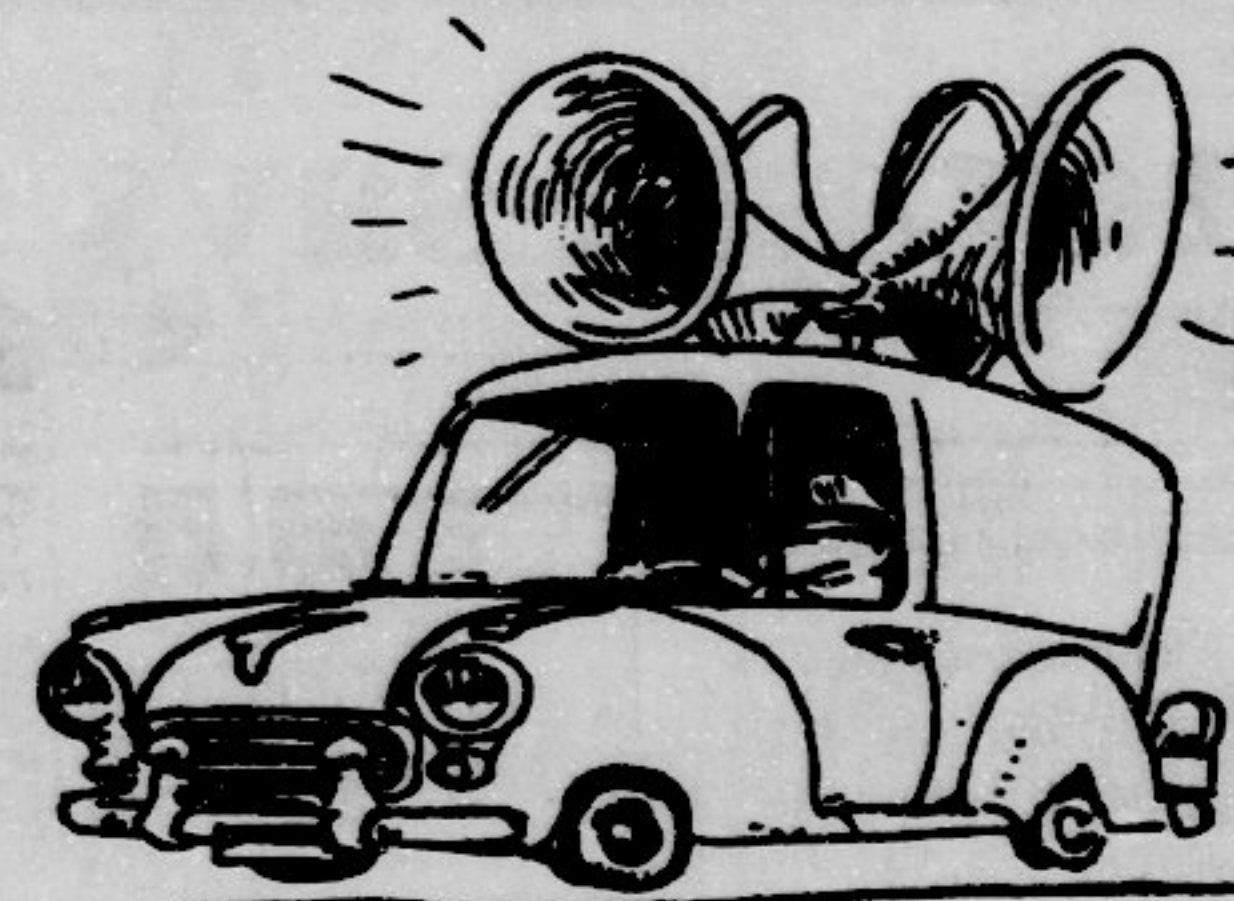
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 her adult life, and the quest for Dream's brother Destruction. The last stories have dealt with the final fate of Morpheus and its aftermath.  
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 In the stomach-churning category is the infamous issue six, dubbed by many the "Diner of the Damned" issue. In this story, a madman with the power to make people act on their slightest dreams and desires takes over a diner. The ghastly results include a woman (the lover of a major character in a later storyline) who has her eyes gouged out, a man who nails his hand to a table, and all sorts of strange and violent sexual acts.  
 What makes all this mutilation and depravity more than mere sensation and gore is the horrifying revelation that everything came out of the victims' own heads. Idle curiosity makes us think about things we would never actually do... unless we were under the influence of some outside power.  
 The heart-warming stuff generally comes in the form of small moments in the midst of a bunch of harrowing events. In the final issue, for example, the story focuses on William Shakespeare as he writes *The Tempest*, his final play. While he struggles with his desire to be done with it, and with writing itself, we get some very real moments with his flighty daughter and practical wife.  
 And all that is wrapped around epic stories and strange storytelling devices and a sense of something truly ancient.  
 If that all sounds like a big mess, I suppose it is in places. But over the course of eight years, it all made sense somehow. And the thread that connects it all is Gaiman's study of myth and its place in the modern world.  
*The Sandman* is a wonderful reading experience. Now that it's over, most of the run is collected in affordable paperback editions, easily found and read by any interested parties. What I've discussed here barely scratches the surface of this series' true depth, so give it a shot if you really want to understand.  
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# SPORTS

## Baseball team tops CAA conference

DIII Dillard  
Staff Writer

It was a wild weekend for the ECU baseball team as they hit the road for the first time in this young CAA season. The Pirates would sneak out of Harrisonburg with two wins in the three game series with the defending regular season champion James Madison Dukes.

The Pirates were coming off a three game tear after sweeping conference opponent William and Mary to open up the season, but the Bucs knew going in that this was a totally different type of situation that they would be facing. Instead of facing an improving squad at home the Bucs would face a proven squad on the road.

"Not only is Madison a tough ball club, but playing on a turf infield, you get a different look when it comes to

hard grounders and so forth," Coach Gary Overton said.

That's right folks, the infield at Harrisonburg is astroturf, which speeds play up considerably.

"When most clubs, like ourselves, come in and play on this artificial surface, and are not used to seeing the surface, they are caught off guard," Overton said.

This was not the case however as the Bucs rung up the Dukes 5-3 in the first half of the series opening doubleheader. Overton's troops knew going in that this would be a challenge at the plate getting runs across.

"No doubt this is one of the best, if not the best pitching staffs in the conference, so we had to go in and make some noise early from the plate," Overton said.

Score by innings: R H E

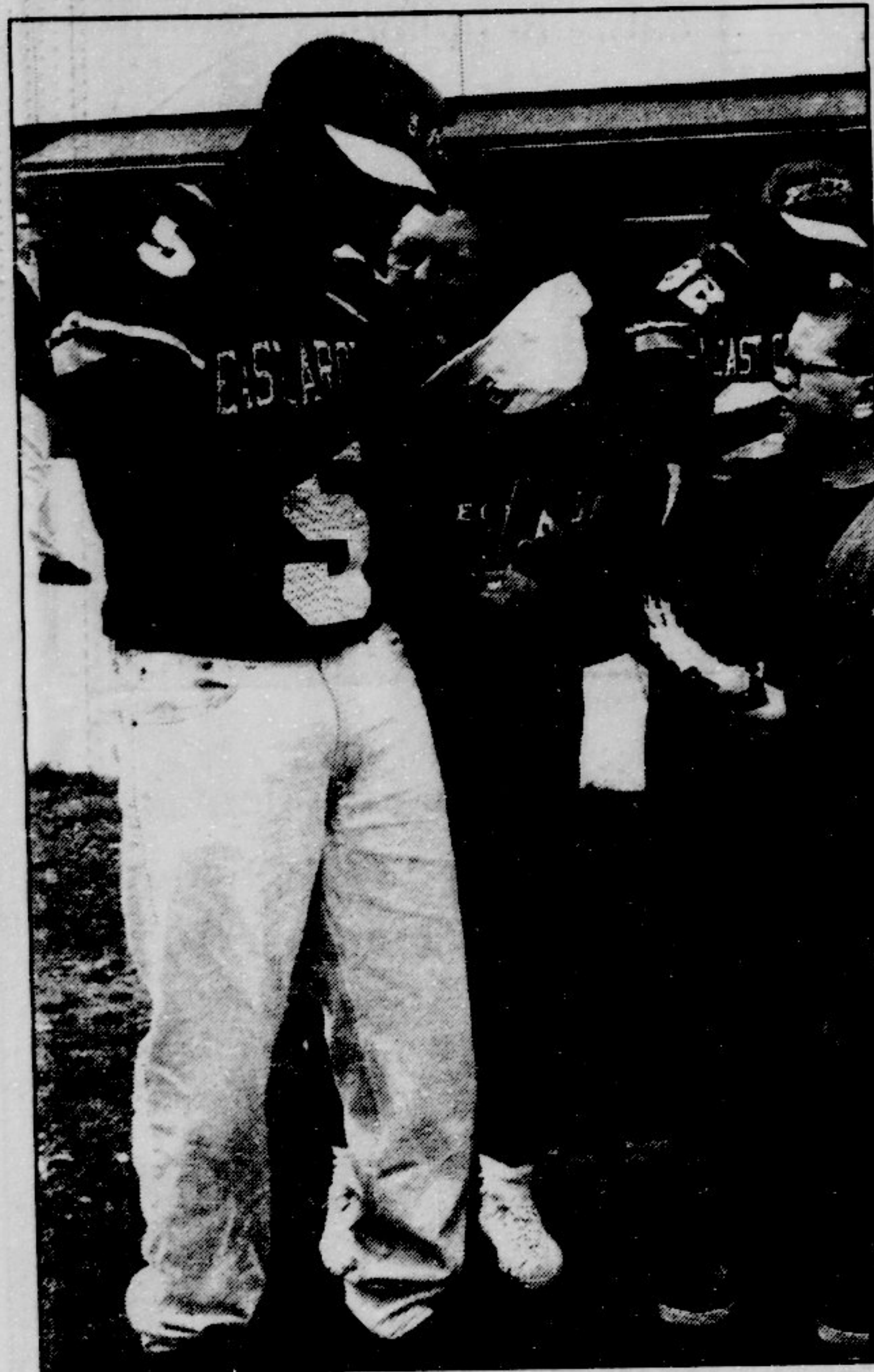
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The pitching staff was no joke with the dukes denying the Pirates a run until the eighth inning. Trailing 3-0 in the top of the eighth, the Pirate offense had seen enough, exploding for the five runs needed to open the series with a win.

"Gordon, for JMU, pitched a fine game with a shutout up to seven innings, our club once again with timely hitting and getting the hard fought win," Overton said.

In the eighth inning explosion, the junior right fielder Chris Glanz set off the fuse by knotting up the

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## Who's next?

Quarterback Marcus Crandell signs autographs for adoring fans at last weekend's Pigskin Pigout Weekend.

Photo by MICHELE AMICK

## Bowlers strike up victories

David Gaskins  
Rec Services

The teams of "Silent Attack" once again dominated the intramural bowling playoffs, which recently concluded by capturing titles in the Men's and Women's Independent divisions.

"Silent Attack I" won the women's title for the third consecutive year defeating "Silent Attack II" in the finals as Lisa Greene and Tonya Schmitt headed the charge, while "Silent Attack I" also won their third consecutive men's title by besting "DB's" by a mere 16 pins in the championship match.

The men's team was composed of onetime participant Peter "The Split" Crume, Scott "Doctor" Smith, Stephen Smith and Tom Richardson, while the "DB's" David Hart, Daren Hart, Tabari Wallace and Dwight Henry fell just short of stopping the silent ones from oiling to the title.

A new champion was unveiled in the Co-Rec division as "Strike Me" defeated "Silent Attack I" in the finals thereby preventing a sweep of the independent titles. Members of the winning team included Bruce Joyner, uilette Gunther, Lisa Klein and David McDaniel.

The Residence Hall division was offered for the first time this year and "Spleefs IV" coasted to victory by upending the "King Pins" in the divisional title match. Steve Roberts, Judd Price, Todd Lambdin and Clay Craven supplied the strikes, spares and enthusiasm to carry the "Spleefs" to the crown.

"Delta Zeta" won the sorority division in a one-night flurry accumulating the most pins among the opposition.

Among the Fraternities, "Alpha Sigma Phi B" continued their rise to the elite intramural competition by knocking off "Sigma Nu A" in the championship.

Brian "Gutter Washer" Jones, Damean Albright, Robby Brogdon and Damian Corbit comprised the winning "Alpha Sigma Phi B" team.

In addition to the conclusion of the bowling playoffs, several individuals distinguished themselves by winning divisional titles in the basketball One-on-One tournament in Christenbury Gym. Among the women, Emily "Hope" Murray's outside shooting and slashing drives proved too much for "CSC" teammate Tomeiko Morris as she won the 5'5" and under division while Darlene Boone captured the 5'7" and over division over Allison Kemp.

In the Men's 6'1" and over, Brad Thompson's quickness and leaping ability proved to be the undoing of Jay "Million Moves" Flowe as he captured the prized t-shirt.

Thompson got off to a slow start in the finals due to the absence of officials to yell at but recovered in time to display smooth offensive skills and offset Flowe's flashy dribbling and power moves.

Semi-finalists in this division were David Ehrmann and Eddie Kemp. In the Men's 6'0" and under division, which featured the largest numbers of players, James Ray bested William Seavey in the final in a hard-fought match.

Semi-finalists for this division were Mario Re and Tee Kemp. Strangely absent from the title contest was Vu "Radar Range" Donie who was forced to fly out and forfeit his first round match in order to fulfill a 10 day contract with the NBA's Vancouver Grizzlies.

A basketball One-on-One tourney will be offered again during the second summer session and will be open to any currently enrolled students, faculty and staff.

For further information on the intramural sports program, please contact David Gaskins or Paulette Evans at Rec Services at 328-6387.



## Swing!

Here a Lady Pirate softball team member slugs one out in a recent home game. ECU will be on the road today against Radford.

Photo by MICHELE AMICK

## Women's lacrosse building for season

Will Sutton  
Staff Writer

Women's lacrosse may only be a few years old at ECU, but the core of this team shows strong determination and leadership that results in a positive outlook for the future.

These young ladies barely have enough players to field a team, but so far this spring season they have played well together and are currently undefeated.

"We did not have any official matches during the fall," defensive wing Kelly Miller said. "A lot of practices and scrimmages were played during 'Fall Ball'. We have a solid group of players that play together as a team. Also, you will never hear anyone whine about playing time."

This team is filled with key players. A good mixture of newcomers and

savvy veterans. Miller and Kelly Wehman are key defensive newcomers that hold off opponents at defensive wings. Stacy Jones, played goalie in their recent victory and Addy Fitzsimmons runs the show at cover point. Julie Bourgouise is a top goal-scoring threat at the center position while Laura Stockett is in the point position.

"Our victory at Appalachian State was the result of some good play by many of the girls," Wehmann said. "We basically ran them off of their own field. The score only read an 8-5 final score, but we really dominated. Stacy had some incredible saves in goal, Julie scored four goals and Britt and Joyce added two apiece. Kelly, also, had a huge game on defense."

Practices are a must for any athletic team, because it builds stamina, skill-level and helps the players play together as a team. ECU's practices

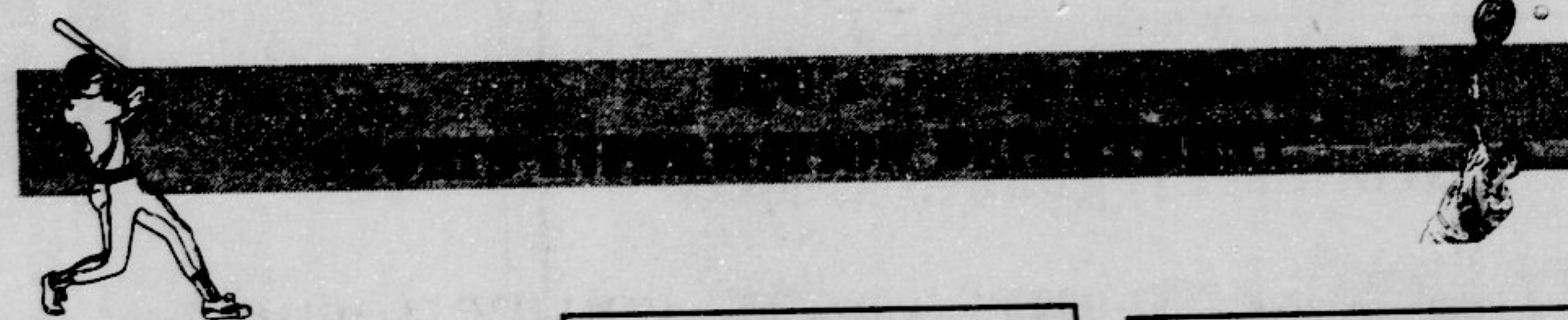
are held from 4:50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the fields behind the Allied Health Building. These practices require a strenuous workout on the field and a nice "cool-down" type of team gathering after to relax and discuss strategies.

ECU's next game will be after the Easter break on April 20th here against arch-rival UNCW. This should be a pivotal game in the women's season as they try to remain unbeaten.

"We have been looking forward to this match all season," Jones said. "They are our number one foe and they are supposed to have a fairly poised team. I think we will be just fine if we stick to our game plan, take control early and do not let the opponent back in it. This tactic seems to work, so why change it?"

Because the women's lacrosse

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SID - The ECU women's tennis team won all six singles matches and also won the doubles point to post 7-0 victory over the Campbell Lady Camels on Tuesday.

Freshman Anne Svae was victorious at No. 1 singles for ECU (10-3), earning a 6-2, 6-1 win over Campbell's Megan Cannon. Sophomore Rachel Cohen moved her spring record to 11-1 with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Jennifer weathers at No. 2.

Seniors Allison DeBastiani, Chelsea Earnhardt and Lisa Hadelman didn't lose a game en route to posting victories at Nos. 3-5 singles, respectively. At No. 6, freshman Catherine Morgan outlasted Buffy Taldonio in three sets, 6-1, 0-6, 6-4.

In doubles, the No. 1 team of Svae/Cohen earned an 8-1 decision over the lady camels' top team. The No. 2 combination of Earnhardt/DeBastiani and the No. 3 duo of Hadelman/Morgan were also victorious.



Deron Rippey



Chuck Jones

SID - The ECU men's basketball team will be without two players as the Pirates look ahead to the 1996-1997 season, according to Head Coach Joe Dooley.

Dooley said Monday that 6-6 forward Chuck Jones, who was a junior this season has been dismissed from the squad for violation of team rules. At the same time, the Pirate coach announced that 6-2 guard Deron Rippey has left school for personal reasons.

Jones, from Kingston, N.C., averaged 1.5 points and 1.7 rebounds while playing 8.6 minutes per game. Rippey, a junior this season also, played his first season at ECU after transferring from Garden City (Kan.) College. The native of Brooklyn, N.Y. averaged 6.8 points and 2.9 rebounds last season.

## Death brings concern about weight

AP - The last time Eric Gregg saw John McSherry, the two umpires made light of their weight problems.

"How's your diet going, big guy?" McSherry asked in spring training.

"Terrible," Gregg answered. "Keep up the good work," McSherry smiled.

It was a moment Gregg recalled Tuesday, a day after his friend died following a collapse on the field during the Montreal-Cincinnati opener. And it came on a day when baseball was forced to turn its attention to a familiar issue: Should more be done to make sure its umpires are physically fit?

"The health and weight of our umpires is always a concern," National League vice president Katy Feeney said.

"We can require that they take physicals, and we do," she said. "We can recommend and encourage that they try to keep themselves in the best shape possible. But as for weight restrictions or limits, there's nothing we can do legally."

Certainly, an umpire's lifestyle is not a healthy one. Umpires are on the road almost the whole season, rarely in a city for more than three days. They stay up late, often eat their biggest meals around midnight and then go to sleep.

**"We can recommend and encourage that they try to keep themselves in the best shape possible."**

— Katy Feeney, National League vice president

and will continue to ask for."

Sometimes, their size is their only defense against

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the constant bombardment from players, managers and fans.

McSherry, 51, was listed at 328 pounds, but weighed nearly 400 at times.

The coroner's office in Hamilton County, Ohio, ruled Tuesday that McSherry died of severe heart disease, including an irregular heartbeat. He also had an enlarged heart and a blocked right coronary artery.

McSherry had been scheduled to see his doctor Tuesday. He was to have had the appointment earlier, but didn't want to miss opening day.

Phillips said he talked with NL president Len Coleman in the last few months about McSherry's weight. McSherry, friends said, had knee problems that had made it increasingly difficult for him to work out and stay in shape.

The average weight of the NL's 32 umpires is 214 pounds, with Gregg (325), Joe West (275), Jerry Layne (249), Harry Wendelstedt (248) and Bruce Froemming (238) the heaviest.

The average in the AL is 204 pounds, with Ken Kaiser (288), Greg Kosc (255) and Tim McClelland (250) weighing the most.

NL umpires, for the first time, were required to take their annual physical exams before the start of this season, Feeney said. McSherry, who was forced to leave four games in five years because of dizziness

or dehydration, was checked in February.

"John admittedly has struggled with his weight over the years, but there was no indication in his February physical that he shouldn't go back on the field," Feeney said. "Every time he's had a problem, he's been thoroughly examined and cleared to resume umpiring."

Throughout its history, baseball has had umpires who have been overweight. Of the officials in the four major sports, umpires are the least active during games.

"Obviously, if they had to run up and down a court for an hour like a basketball referee, that would be different," Feeney said.

McSherry was once sent by the league to Duke University's weight-loss clinic, and he made at least one follow-up visit on his own. AL umpire Tim Tschida said McSherry worked with Duke's nutritionists for a half-dozen years to improve his diet.

Other umpires, such as Gregg, who has also gone to Duke's program, have been told by the league to lose weight. Froemming, after one annual checkup, underwent an angioplasty the same week.

"We all knew that John was overweight," NL umpire Paul Runge said. "John knew he was overweight. We all hoped that John would have helped himself more, but we never think it's going to happen to one of us."

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program at ECU is so young, there has not been a post-season established yet. Hopefully, as the team grows in numbers and popularity among the public, a tournament of some sort will be established in the near future.

The future looks bright for these players, but there is now a problem that could hinder that future. Currently, ECU plays all its home games behind Allied Health. The fields are going to be destroyed to install new parking lots. For a team that is trying to build a popular reputation so it may attract more players, this is not going to help since they will have no field to play home games on.

"Everyone is worried about what to do for next season," Wehmann said. "I am not stressing too hard, because our school would not take away our playing field and not replace it with something else. If all else fails, we could possibly see about playing at a local middle or high school. We need an official home field if we continue to grow in the college club sport scene."

Almost everyone will be returning for play next fall for "Fall Ball." The future is on the rise for these ECU women. A new playing field is what the players would like to see for next season since the club teams will be without playing fields next season.

"I agree with Kelly. I do believe we will have a field to play on," Jones said. "We are only about 12 or 13 strong now, but I have talked to some girls who are eager to give lacrosse a try. I am really excited about our future and hope we roll on through the rest of this season with nothing but victories."

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score with an RBI single followed by catcher Tim Flaherty's two run single to give the Bucs the lead for good.

Sophomore pitcher Patrick Dunham hung tough for nine innings holding the Dukes to only three runs off of seven hits. Dunham also registered 11 K's with only two walks.

"The first ballgame of the series really set the tone for the whole weekend. I thought for our club," Overton said.

The Bucs would fall victim to a man in the "zone" in the second half of the doubleheader. Senior right hander Jeff Hafer threw his first career one hitter en route to a 4-0 shut-out over the Pirates. Bryan Smith took the mound for the Pirates, pitching a solid game allowing only five JMU hits in six innings of play.

"Although, we were shut out in the second game I still feel our overall performance set the tone for Sunday," Overton said.

ECU was feeling good about their chances on taking over the top spot in the standings going into the final game of the series. Overton would throw junior pitcher Chad Newton at the Dukes in what proved to be a good ole fashioned slug fest.

The Pirate offense would register 18 runs off of 18 hits to come out of Harrisonburg with a 2 games to 1 series victory over JMU.

"That was the first series Madison has lost at home since 1991, so we're very pleased with our performance and pleased at gaining the top spot in the CAA," Overton said.

The Pirates would move to 5-1 in CAA play which puts the Bucs in the top slot in the CAA going into a series

with George Mason.

"Going into the Madison series, we knew if we won the series that we would take the top spot, so we had a lot to play for," Overton said.

The Pirates would ride a high going into a one game series with Campbell, but would fall short as they dropped a heartbreaker to in-state rival Campbell 5-3.

"It was a hard fought game. I felt that we really wanted it, but we just got beat," Overton said.

The Pirates took the early lead after Matt Buckley of Campbell walked a Pirate run in. That lead would hold until Willy Kingsbury knotted things up with a solo shot. After the seventh inning stretch the Bucs would get some much missed offense, registering two runs off of a Lamont Edwards double followed by a Glanz RBI single to increase the lead to 3-1.

"Our bull pen just couldn't hold the lead late in the game, but it was a hard fought contest," Overton said.

Things fell apart for the Pirates when the Camels scored three runs capped off by a Brent Wyso blast into left field to give the Camels their first win at Harrington Field since 1988.

"I felt we played with a lot of intensity, but we just couldn't hold the lead late in the ballgame," Overton said.

The Pirates will have to brush off and get back to work as they will travel north to Fairfax, Virginia to face George Mason. The three game series following the exhibition in Kinston against the Indians, will start Saturday at high noon only to finish the three game affair on Sunday at high noon as well.

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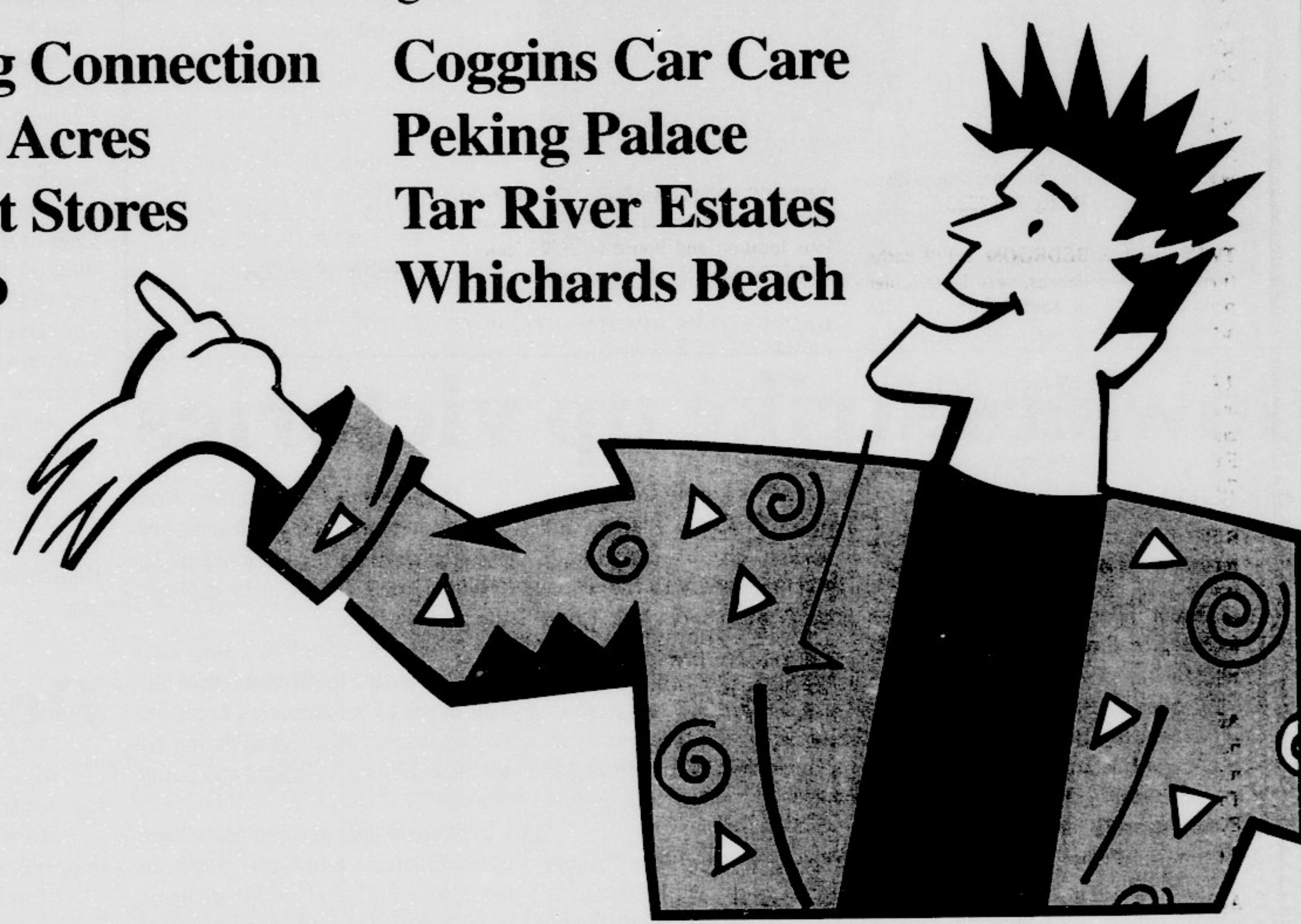
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You call Mom for sympathy

You dial 1-800-COLLECT

Mom saves a ton of money

Mom is so pleased she sends you brownies

You eat the whole box of brownies

You get sick

**1-800-COLLECT**  
SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL UP TO 44%

Distance call. Savings based on a 3-minute AT&T operator-assisted interstate call.