

## Faculty salaries fall over \$2,000 below national average, study shows

### School of Medicine participates in melanoma testing



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*Doctoral II status will not bring change*

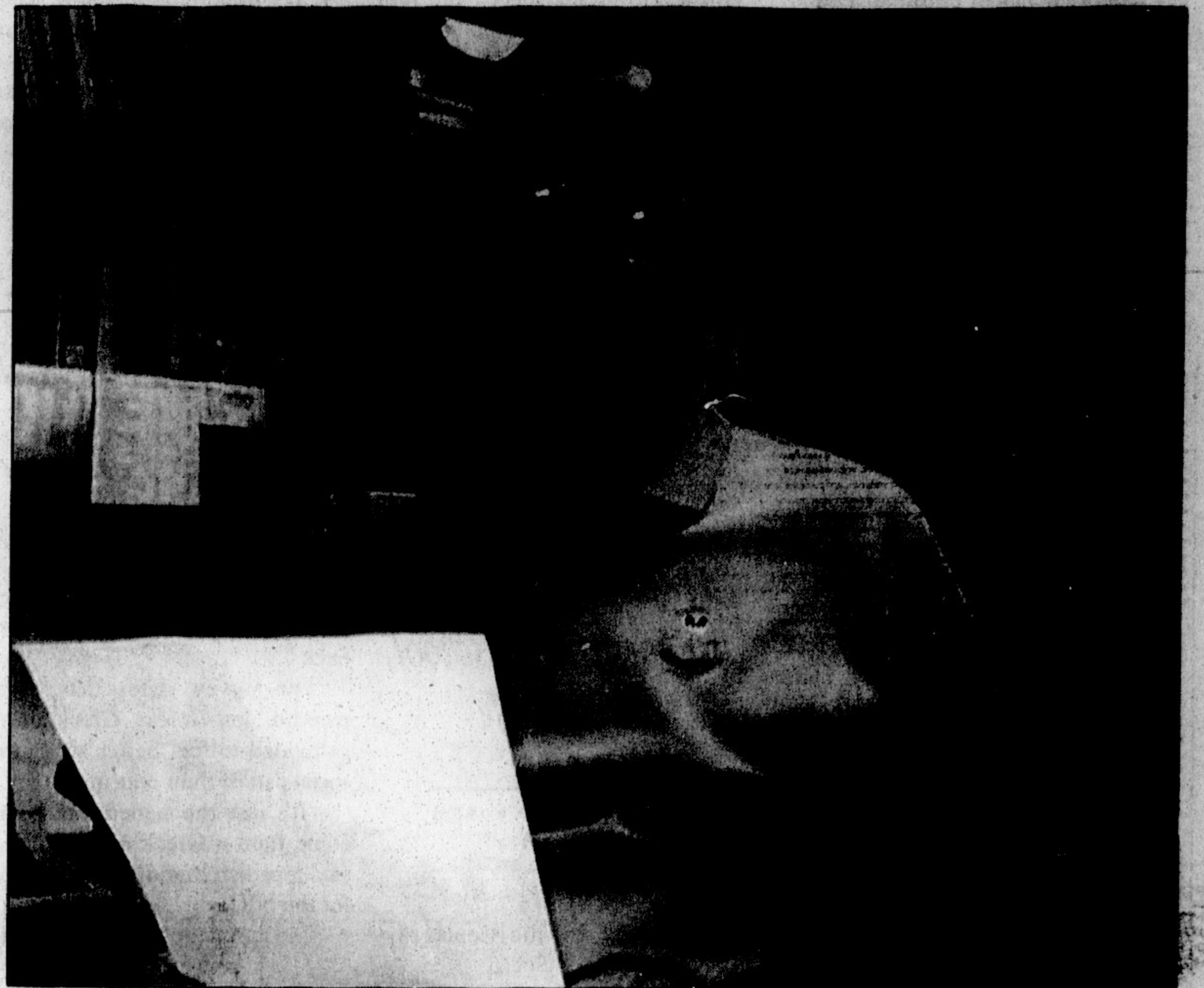
MELANIE HACKWORTH  
STAFF WRITER

to doctoral II is the budget," said Dr. Robert Thompson, director of planning and institutional research. A change in the budgeted annual salary will not automatically indicate a salary raise for faculty.

*"When we're trying to attract the best professors, they're not going to look at a place below the national average unless there's some particularly attractive feature."*

Dr. James Smith  
Former faculty chair and executive assistant to the chancellor

"It is our position that the average annual budgeted faculty salary should go up to the level of UNCG," Thompson said. UNCG is the only other UNC system school to achieve doctoral II



Don Collins, a professor in the history department, is one of the many faculty members employed at the university who receive a lower than average salary according to a survey conducted by the American Association of University Professors.

*One of five medical centers involved, only one in state*

NINA M. DRY  
STAFF WRITER

Only five medical centers in the south will be involved in a new type of melanoma testing, and ECU's School of Medicine is the only one in North Carolina.

Dr. Lorraine Tafta, an oncology surgeon heading the trials at the School of Medicine, has received instruction from the principal investigator for the vaccine and was asked to contribute to the study.

"Dr. Donald Morton trained me at a surgical oncology fellowship about four years ago at the John Wayne Institute in Santa Monica, Calif.," Tafta said. "He called me to participate in the trials."

Tafta said melanoma is a skin cancer that can spread. People are more prone to get it if they are exposed to the sun for long periods of time or if they use tanning beds.

"The best way to reduce the chances of getting melanoma is to wear sunscreen, stay out of the sun for long periods of time and stay away from tanning beds," Tafta said.

According to Tafta, Morton created the vaccine which he has named C-VAX about eight to 10 years ago.

"Morton has been testing this vaccine for about eight to 10 years," Tafta said. "This is his first randomized trial."

The trials will start sometime this May and will last five years. Each year, 30-60 patients will participate in the testing. Half the participants in the testing will be given the C-VAX vaccine and the other half will be given Interferon, a vaccine that is currently being used for melanoma.

"Unfortunately, Interferon is very toxic," Tafta said. "Patients get very sick on it."

Some of the side effects for Interferon are nausea, vomiting and severe infection. Tafta said that the new C-VAX has minimal side effects, such as cold symptoms.

Every month the patient will be injected with the appropriate vaccine. After a year the results will be examined. Each year another 30-60 patients will be tested.

"Our overall goal is to reduce the number of melanoma patients," Tafta said.

A recent survey by the American Association of University Professors shows that ECU faculty salaries fall below the national average. For the current academic year, the average salary is about \$48,000 annually — \$2,243 below the national average.

According to the department of planning and institutional research, the state allows \$52,000 per faculty member. The range of salaries varies depending on professional status with the university. This stipend also goes to pay graduate assistants.

Universities at a doctoral level typically receive more funding from the state. UNC-Chapel Hill has an average salary of \$61,816.

Despite speculations, faculty salaries will not automatically rise when the change to doctoral II status is instituted at ECU.

"What will change when we go

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## University no longer accepting out-of-state applications

*In-state applications still being accepted*

WILLIAM LELIEVER  
STAFF WRITER

The university is no longer accepting out-of-state applications for the summer and fall terms. In-state student applications are still being accepted for both terms.

The limit was set by the North

Carolina General Administration and the legislature to ensure state residents a greater chance for advanced education. The limit for out-of-state students is 18 percent of the total number of students who enroll during a single semester.

According to Gerald Clayton, associate director of admissions, there is only a penalty if the university admits over 18 percent from out of state two years in a row. Last year ECU admitted over 20 percent of the freshmen class from out of state. Had those percentages been

matched this year, the university would have been in violation of the rule. The coming semester's projected acceptance has already been met and Clayton added that in the past years the requirement has only been informally enforced.

The limit was met when the admissions office had accepted over 1,800 out-of-state applicants. According to



Michael Balko  
FILE PHOTO

Skip Kirby, associate director of institutional planning and research, this number is projected to be reduced to about 500 who will actually enroll.

"The penalty for going over the out-of-state limit two years in a row is the amount of money the state gives the university to operate,"

said Michael Balko, university cashier. "What funds the university

was anticipating to get will not come."

According to Balko, in-state students only pay 19 percent of their university education, \$916, and the rest is provided by the state. Out-of-state students have to pay 100 percent of their tuition, which is \$4,480.

"Students from out of state are less likely to come to this school," Clayton said. "Every school

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## Alleged rape case remains open pending return of test results

*Police waiting on results of rape kit sent to Raleigh*

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SENIOR WRITER

Greenville Police are still waiting on results from a rape kit sent off to the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) for the alleged rape that occurred in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house last January. Until the results come back from Raleigh, the case will remain open.

A 21-year-old female reported the alleged rape to the Greenville Police after leaving a Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity party early in the

morning. She was immediately sent to Pitt County Memorial Hospital so a Sexual Assault Evidence Collection Kit (S A E C K) could be used.

"With the kit, we can collect hair combings, blood and saliva," said Investigator Jon Curry of the Greenville Police Department. "The hospital shines a black light on the victims thighs to look for semen and does the blood work, but the lab work has to be done by the SBI."

With this kit, police can determine if intercourse took place, but



The reported incident occurred at the Sigma Phi Epsilon back house.  
PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

it normally takes evidence from a second kit from the suspect to determine who the intercourse was with. The Suspect Sexual Assault Evidence

Kit (SSAEK) collects blood, and fluids from the alleged rapist. Police also try to get sheets from the bed where the rape allegedly took place. In the case of the Sig-Ep rape, the suspect was given a SSAEK.

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## Few students use new phone registration system

*Online option coming early fall*

TK JONES  
STAFF WRITER

The numbers are in and the results are ... 328 of the 12,145 students registered since April 16 have used the new phone registration system.

That's three percent. About the same ratio as the amount of chicken found in a can of chicken noodle soup.

Assistant Registrar Amy Bisette said she asked several students why they chose to wait in a lengthy registration line when the phone is an opportune vehicle that takes only minutes.

The responses ranged from security of registering through a person and not a machine to wanting to make sure they got the classes they needed. The phone lines opened during the first week of registration and competed with terminals opening at 8 a.m. Students who would have liked the luxury of registering via phone couldn't risk the chance of a needed class closing before the phone lines opened.

However, some of the students who did register by phone were

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ECU bids farewell to Anne Donovan

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# news briefs

# Kevin Powell of *The Real World* speaks to students

### Main purpose of visit to promote new book

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STAFF WRITER

### WCU students protest denial of tenure to assistant professor

CULLOWHEE (AP) — About 75 students at Western Carolina University have protested the school's denial of tenure to a popular assistant professor. The students marched to WCU's administration building Thursday. There, five student leaders discussed the future of Paul Milton Gold, an assistant professor of radio and television.

Kevin Powell of MTV's *The Real World* visited campus on Thursday, April 17. The main purpose of his visit was to give a speech and promote his new book, *Keepin' It Real*, which primarily focuses on African-American cultural views in America. Writer, poet and cultural critic Powell puts both himself and

society under a microscope and creates a literal examination of American culture and its views toward African-American culture.



Kevin Powell  
PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

"It's important to know where you come from," Powell said, meaning that it is important to know your cultural and ethnic background no matter where you are from.

Some of Powell's achievements include writing two books prior to his current publication, working as senior writer for *Vibe Magazine*, numerous television interviews on such shows as BET's "Teen Summit," and working with a non-profit organization called "Get Up On It" in Washington, D.C. The program helps underprivileged youth in inner cities.

In his speech, Powell addressed some of the misnomers that he sees in American society. He discussed his views on racism, the educational system and the stereotyping of races in the media.

"In the early seventies and sixties, the educational system was not doing the best it could, and thus it has stemmed to the system today," said Powell. "But your education is not just limited to school, everything affects you."

Powell's opinion on America and its view on African-American culture, if you can call it a culture because of its own internal diversity, was not a blaming or finger pointing stance. He took note of the facts around him and made decisions upon what he saw, read and personally been through.

"One of the evils that we see

today is the irony of black people stereotyping black people," Powell said. This comment stemmed from the point that some of the problems in African-American culture come from African-Americans themselves.

Powell's visit was meant to act as a meeting place for intellectuals and others to discuss cultural problems in America especially dealing with African-American culture. Hopefully ECU will have more great speakers come to campus to discuss real world problems in a civilized manner.

### Storms lash western North Carolina, frighten residents

ASHEVILLE (AP) — A storm that spawned rare funnel clouds over western North Carolina Thursday and panicked residents caused a mudslide on U.S. 321 today and sent the Yadkin River out of its banks, prompting an evacuation. Officials ordered the evacuation in the Patterson community after the river overflowed its banks and threatened homes. The mudslide hit about 4 a.m. and temporarily closed the highway until road crews could scoop the muck away.

# Study shows Greek students more likely to stay in school

### Highlights members' activities during school, later in life

MELANIE HACKWORTH  
STAFF WRITER

A new study by the Center for Advanced Social Research shows that students who participate in a Greek organization are more likely to stay in school.

The National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) and the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) reported that the study highlights fraternity and sorority members' activities during school and later in life.

"The survey says some really good things about the Greek system," said Lisa Bradford, chairman of the NPC.

The NPC and NIC represent 92 different fraternities or sororities containing 700,000 members at schools across the U.S. and Canada.

The study concentrated on alumni from 1945-94, asking them about their college experiences. According to the study, alumni who were members of a fraternity or sorority gave more money to their alma maters than the other non-Greek graduates.

"The Greek system prepares young men and women to be good

citizens," Bradford said. "They produce men and women who give back."

The survey states that, compared to non-Greeks, Greek alumni tended to feel better about the social part of their education.

"It's just the benefits that can come from a Greek organization," said Jonathan Brandt, spokesperson for the NIC.

The number of Greeks who said they would "party less" increased from 1955 through 1985.

"I think they look back on their experience and regret wasting time," Brandt said.

Another question posed by the survey asked alumni to indicate whether alcohol was abused when they were in college. The number of Greek men and women who indicated that alcohol was abused

also increased regularly from 1945 through 1994.

"We think fraternities ought to provide the leadership to turn the tide on the abuse of alcohol on campus," Brandt said.

According to advisers for the Greek system on campus, no statistics for ECU exist about who is more likely to stay in school.

"We do surveys on the general student populations," said Laura Sweet, associate dean of students and adviser for the NPC. "We have not yet made plans to do a study specifically on Greeks."



Laura Sweet  
FILE PHOTO

### Doctor arrested for having poisonous snakes

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — A doctor was charged after authorities found 23 poisonous snakes at his condominium. Neighbors called authorities after noticing a box marked poisonous snakes outside the home of Freeman Clark, a resident with the Quillen College of Medicine at East Tennessee State University.

### Thousands of Iraqis March in Baghdad in defiance of U.S.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein waved to thousands of paramilitary soldiers marching through Baghdad on Saturday in a show of defiance to the United States and Britain as part of celebrations to mark the Iraqi leader's 61st birthday.



### U.S. Defense Secretary visits U.S.-led force protecting Northern Ireland

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The United States will keep military forces in the Gulf region for the foreseeable future to make sure there is full compliance with U.N. resolutions, U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen said Saturday.

U.N. economic sanctions on Iraq will remain in place until Iraqi President Saddam Hussein proves that he has destroyed his weapons of mass destruction, the defense secretary said. It is imperative that Saddam Hussein produces proof that he has in fact destroyed those chemicals and biological weapons and missiles that he claims have been destroyed, Cohen said. Until such evidence is produced, then there can be no easing of the sanctions, he told reporters after a 90-minute meeting with Prime Minister Abdul-Salam Majali. He said missions by U.N. inspectors trying to ensure the dismantling of Iraq's biological and chemical weapons have been less successful than one might judge.

# campus briefs

April 22, 1998

Noted Historian to Speak — William S. Powell, dean of North Carolina historians, will present a public lecture on his *Handbook of N.C. History*. Powell, who is professor emeritus of history at UNC-CH, has written over 25 books on North Carolina history. Powell's visit is sponsored by the North Carolina Studies minor, the Honors Program, the department of English and the College of Arts and Sciences. His public address, "An Evening with William S. Powell," is free and open to the public. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Willis Building on First Street. A reception will follow. For more information call the North Carolina Collection in Joyner Library at 328-6601.

Family Treasures — A workshop on "Preserving Your Family Treasures" will be held at the Willis Building from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Two Tryon Palace experts on pre-

serving antiques will lead sessions on how to handle and take care of cherished family objects. Participants have been invited to bring personal items for advice on how to best preserve them. The workshop is sponsored by the Preservation and Conservation Department at Joyner Library. For more information Contact Elizabeth Smith, Joyner Library at 328-0297

Earth Day — A ceremony to recognize Earth Day will induct four eastern North Carolina environmental leaders as members of Epsilon Nu Eta, the National Honor Society for the Environmental Health Profession. State Senator Marc Basnight of Manteo, Dr. Vincent Bellis of ECU, Rick Dove of New Bern and Dr. Earl Trevanhan of ECU will be inducted at the 2 p.m. program in room 105 of the Belk Allied Health Sciences Building. For more information contact Trenton Davis, department of environmental health at 328-4456.

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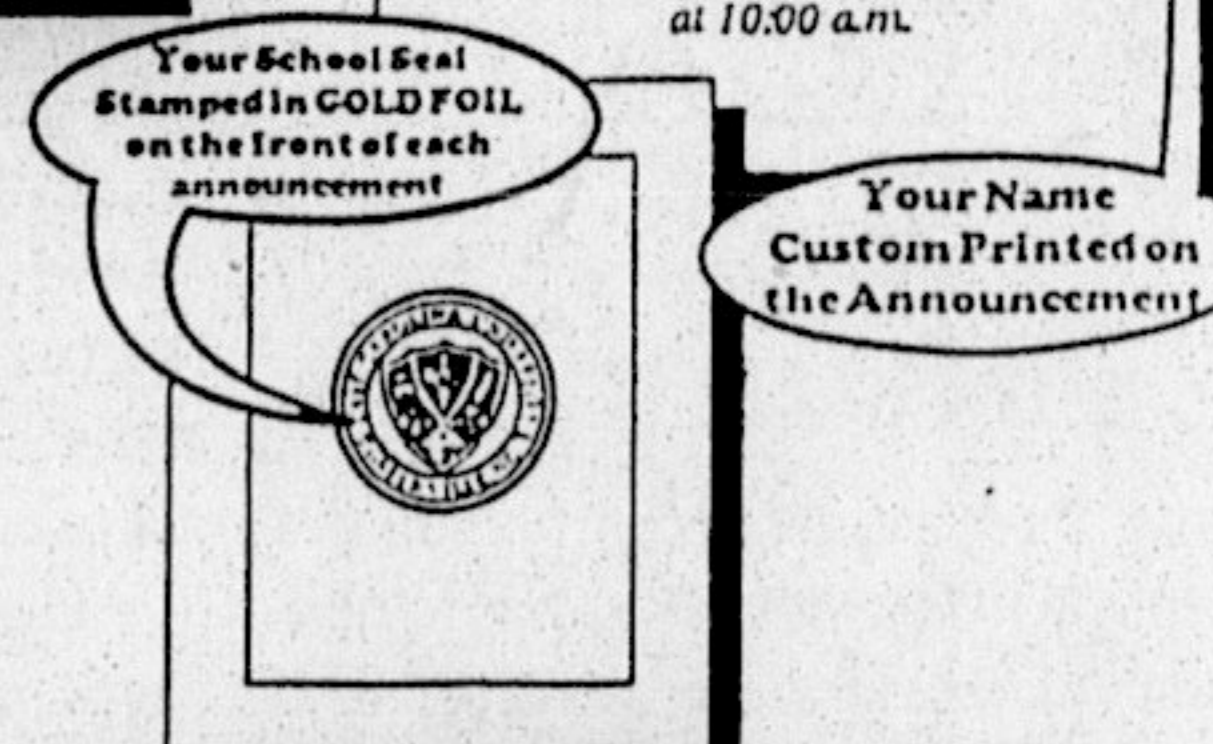
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## Salary

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status.

Dr. James Smith, former faculty chair and executive assistant to the chancellor, said low faculty salaries do pose a problem for ECU.

"It's a recruiting problem for faculty," Smith said. "When we're trying to attract the best professors, they're not going to look at a place below the national average unless there's some particularly attractive feature."

The hope of the administration is that the General Assembly will raise the annual budgeted faculty salary to compensate for the elevation to doctoral II.

"We just hope that our area legislatures and the General Assembly will take head of a study such as this," Smith said.

## Average Salaries of 9/10 Month (AAUP Faculty)

Rank	1995	1996	1997
<b>Women</b>	\$55,835	\$59,935	\$63,061
<b>Men</b>	\$60,174	\$63,182	\$64,335
<b>Average</b>	\$59,442	\$62,621	\$64,225
<b>Women</b>	\$44,174	\$46,740	\$47,603
<b>Men</b>	\$45,317	\$48,246	\$50,373
<b>Average</b>	\$44,962	\$47,801	\$49,497
<b>Women</b>	\$37,611	\$38,941	\$41,100
<b>Men</b>	\$41,833	\$42,874	\$43,329
<b>Average</b>	\$39,792	\$41,184	\$42,469
<b>Women</b>	\$32,928	\$34,731	\$35,538
<b>Men</b>	\$31,919	\$35,135	\$35,178
<b>Average</b>	\$32,760	\$34,779	\$35,495
<b>All Ranks Combined</b>			
<b>Women</b>	\$41,668	\$43,949	\$45,587
<b>Men</b>	\$48,697	\$51,279	\$52,388
<b>Average</b>	\$46,365	\$48,871	\$50,179

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accepts more students than they expect to enroll, and they do this from information and projection from previous years."

## Best Coverage of Campus

# TEC SGA

Monday, Apr. 20 Meeting of Legislation Room 221 Mendenhall

- Transit board will meet 4/15
- Legislature acted with their new alphabetical seating assignments
- Legislature received lollypops courtesy of Adam Hoffheimer
- Student volunteer program appropriated 1,600 dollars
- Panhellenic council appropriated 1,500 dollars

## LEGISLATOR'S SAY

"I can already see an improvement. It (alphabetical seating) was an effective effort to get more people to interact," Lisa Smith, SGA treasurer, said. "It sets a good example for the university."

## ABSENTEE LEGISLATORS

Alison Broderick, Carla Cole, Keisha Fannell, John Lynch, Dana Menture, Jen O'connor, Kate Smith, Courtney Snapp, James Sturdivant, Tiffany Tompson, Micheal Rowe, Joe Dunlevy, Chris Strain

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Burt Reynolds received an Academy Award nomination for his role as a porn director who considers his job an art form. Check him out in *Boogie Nights* (R). Your ECU One Card gets you and a guest in for free.

APRIL 23-25 AT 8 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

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"Mattamuskeet Field Station" presented by Roger Rulifson. Admission is free and gourmet desserts and beverages will be served.

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## ALL-U-CAN "GLOW" BOWL

GLOBAL AURA—Come to Outer Limitz bowling center every Friday from 7-11 p.m. for exciting theme nights for just \$2 per game. Shoe rental is free. Bring a CD, or dress the part. This week's theme: *It's Shaggin' Time*.

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also found later in the registrar's office. Bissette said these students were double-checking their attempt at phone registration. All were successful.

Now the phone lines are open nearly 24 hours a day.

Many students have misinterpreted the new automated voice response system as something used only to register for classes. But this system also allows students to check on admission, financial aid, housing, grades—including grades from past semesters—and course availability.

To access this information, a pin number and registration code is needed. They are available only through advisers and remain the same numbers each semester. Once it is obtained for the first time, students have access to phone-available information throughout their academic life.

The stipulation for successful use of the phone line is to have all the information you expect to need ready because you have a five-minute user's time before the system hangs up. If this should happen before you're finished, previous input is cleared from the system and the caller must begin anew

upon redialing.

Complete instructions and worksheets are available in the summer/fall course schedule book on pages eight through 14 and the registrar's office is also available for assistance.

"Students not yet making use of this availability should begin soon, because at some point grades will cease to be mailed or posted," Bissette said.

One way to get used to the system is to get the information from your adviser and start by checking some grades in former classes or seat availability in classes in the following semesters. Then when the present system is passed, the adjustment won't be difficult.

Many students who registered by phone this semester plan to do the same next semester, and the ones who didn't use it aren't anticipating trying it. Kristen Koesling, a junior, is in the second group.

"Most of my classes need special permission, so I couldn't use the phone if I wanted to," Koesling said. "And I'm so used to waking up early and standing in the registration lines that it has just become routine for me. When you're a senior it's much quicker getting through a line than it is when you're a freshman. If I were a freshman I'd definitely check into phone registration."

A third channel will be introduced as early as fall: Web registration. This will allow students more time to access files or register for

classes. It will be available to anyone online and on all of the university computers that are online.

North Carolina State University in Raleigh received the first phone registration system of the UNC schools in the fall of '88. Their system (TRACS) allows users seven minutes on the phone and a 15-minute limit for Web registration.

"We are very happy with our system," said Gina Barrow, NCSU scheduling officer. "It has reduced the lines well over 50 percent."

The University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill began the CAROLINE phone system in the spring of '91. UNC's incoming freshmen are encouraged to try phone registration first. They are given 30 minutes before being disconnected. Upper level students have an unlimited time access. Web registration is yet to be made available at UNC.

Unlike NCSU and UNC, ECU ranks 25th out of the nation's most wired schools, according to *Yahoo! Internet Life* magazine's May issue. This number is up 68 places from its rank of 93 last year.

"The infrastructure we have is amazing," Executive Assistant Chancellor Jim Smith said. "We are the number one school in North Carolina in electronic wiring above both Duke and Wake Forest. The future of education is going to be centered around electronic wiring and the telephone. We have the railroad tracks laid. Now we have to get on the train."

**Rape**  
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"We give the suspect the benefit of the doubt," Curry said. "We ask for the sheets and if they deny us, then we may ask for a search warrant."

If the rape kit or bed sheets

detect semen, police will then try to match it to the suspect's DNA by using the rape kit. This could be a long wait since most police agencies in the state of North Carolina use the SBI for all types of lab work.

"It's normal for the results to take from three to six months," said Investigator Mike Jordan. "They have to type the DNA and try to match it with DNA in their bank or with the suspect's. That can take a

while."


These kits do not make or break a case. Even though proof must be beyond 95 percent accurate, police must still rely on witnesses and statements.

"Most of the rape cases are legitimate claims," Curry said. "It's usually a matter of finding out who did it."

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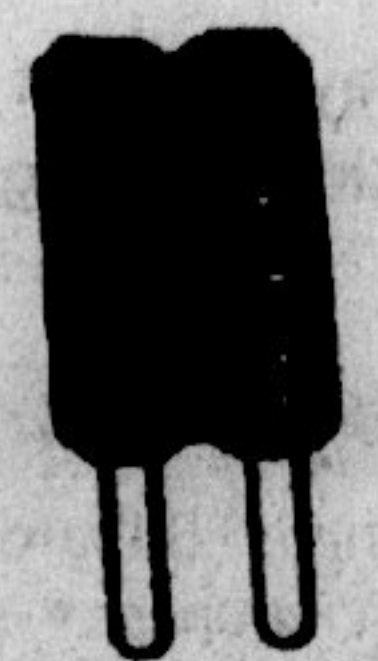

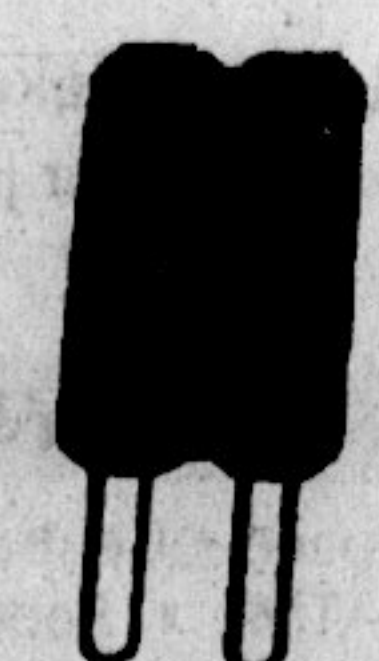


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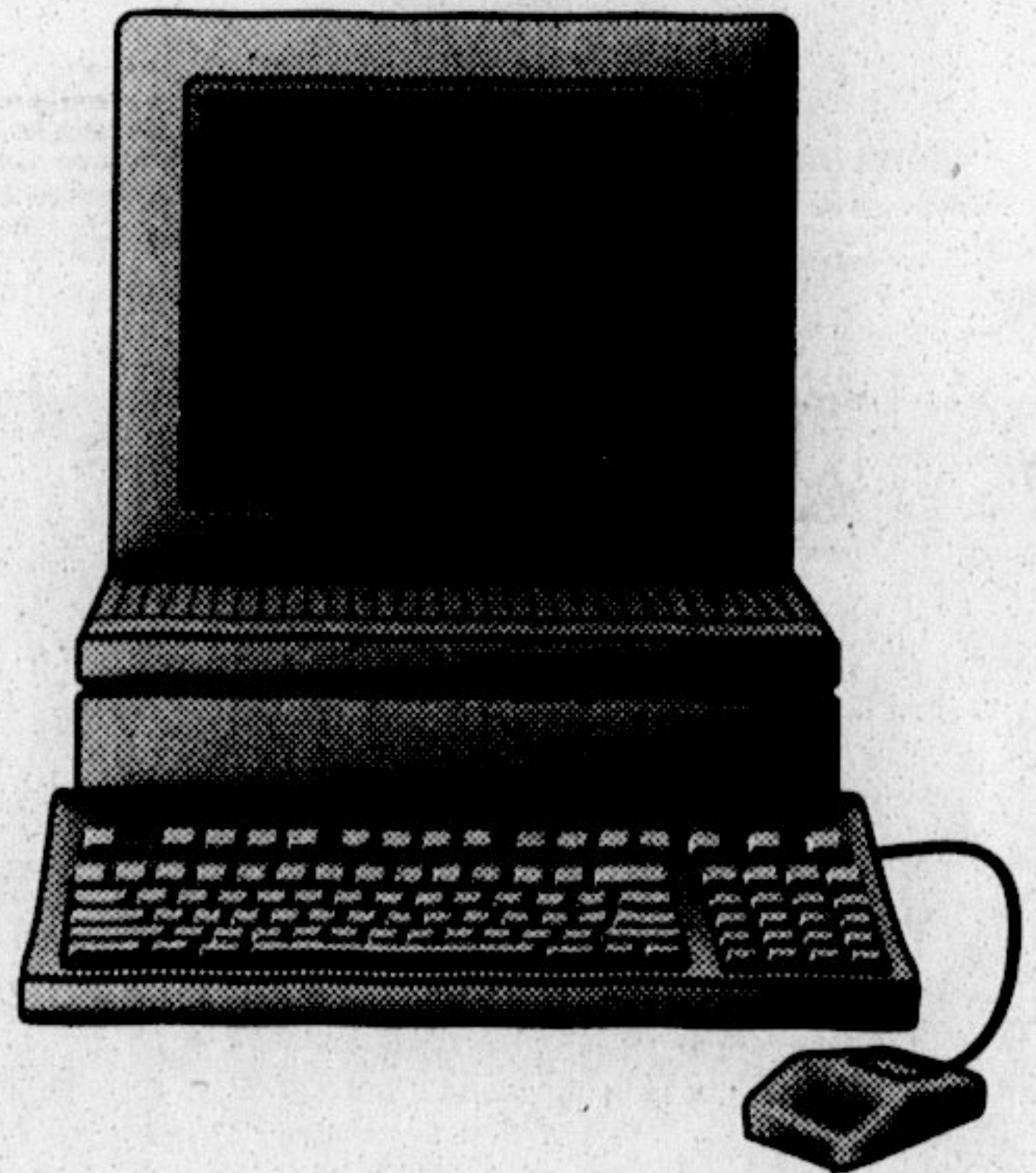
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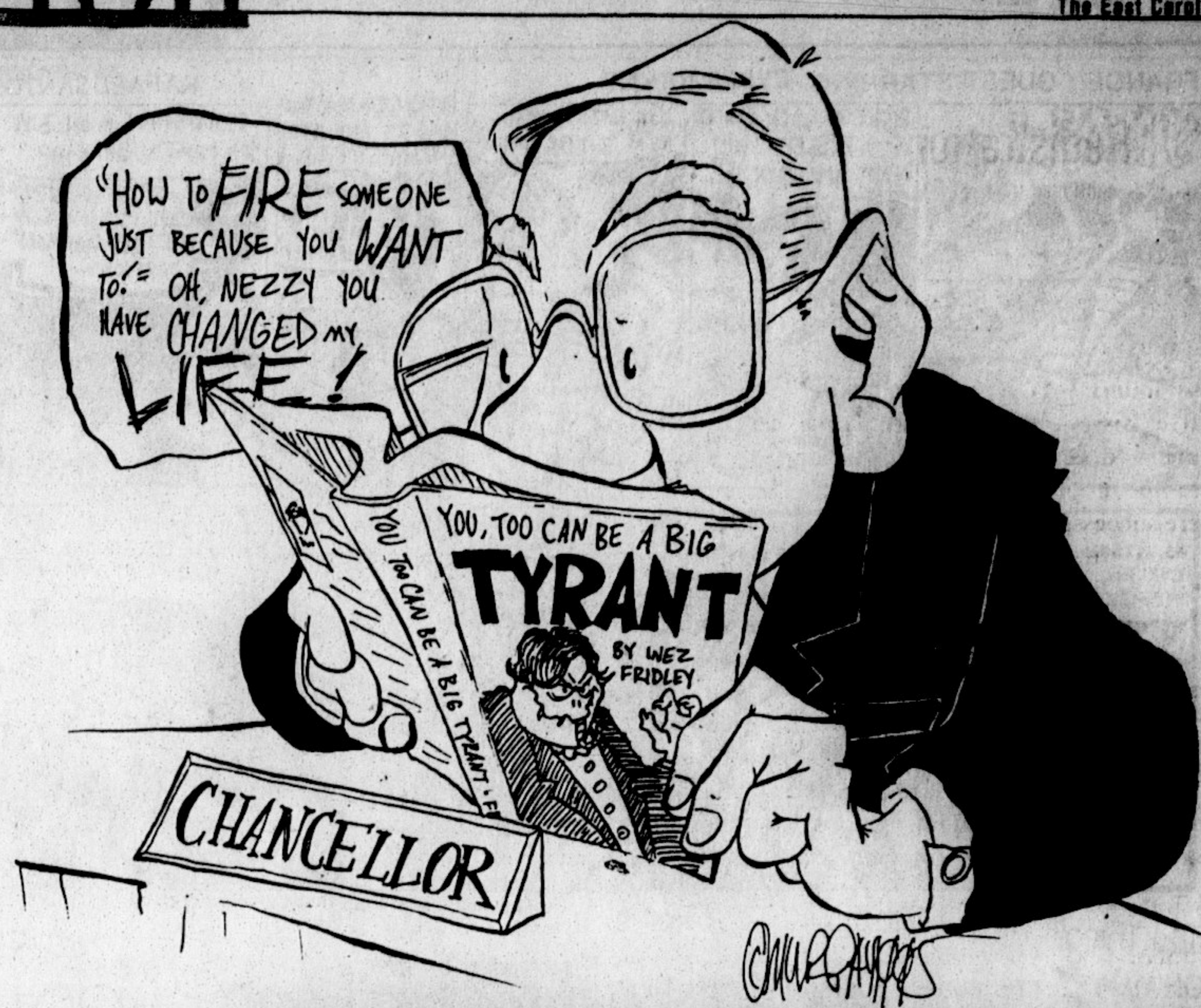
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## OUR VIEW



Though TEC has supported the new telephone class registration, it seems that students weren't too keen on it. Out of 18,000 students, only 300 even bothered to try the new system. granted, ECU hasn't had a wonderful track record when introducing new technologies; the very messy, complicated Microsoft Exchange debacle earlier this year is an example of that.

So is this just an example of the student's fear of new technology? The students seem to be of the mind that more machines and computers don't always make a process better. Automating the registration process might not be the best thing. Even though many other universities have adopted phone registration, a "keeping up with the Joneses" mentality might not make ECU better at all.

Perhaps the problem was that, like most of the other "improvements" made to ECU in the past year, the phone registration wasn't very well planned. For example, while the terminal registration opened at 8 a.m., phone registration didn't open until 10 a.m., meaning that those who stood in line at terminals got a two-hour jump on registering.

Another problem is that when a section of a class has been closed, the phone hangs up on the student registering. This means the student has to call back in, get through again and start over. Students have to have PIN number form advisers to register by phone. If they have to walk down to their department offices to get the PIN number, why not just wait in line while they're there and register in person?

UNC's system is universal — everybody registers by phone. Because UNC's system is exclusively phone registration, they can assign specific times to students — no waiting in line, no hang-ups, no busy signals. Each student calls in at his/her specific time and registers. Although this newspaper supported the idea of offering a choice of registration processes in the past, upon reflection, perhaps we were wrong, being overeager to please too many people.

Perhaps that is the problem with our phone system, with our Exchange software, with our upper deck, with all the endless construction — the unwillingness of the University to commit wholeheartedly to a decision and back that commitment with proper resources, planning and funding.

The upper deck was rushed, and as a result, the project fell months behind schedule. Rather than pay for a proper, tested, e-mail system we became Microsoft guinea pigs and the system was unusable for months. Now, rather than committing to a good product, be it telephone registration or terminal registration, we have two mediocre products. Time and again this year, the University has halfheartedly or hurriedly attempted what could have been lucrative and beneficial change, with the result that the lack of time and resources put into it has resulted in a substandard product.

### OPINION Columnist

Grant WHITLEY

## Commercials getting disgusting



*Advertising on television is a lot like the opening sequence of the movie Carrie. . . . We've got to fight back before someone starts advertising Corn Cob toilet paper and Truck Stop condoms.*

War? It is absolutely impossible to avoid these ads.

Once, in desperation, I changed the channel to Nickelodeon. I still had to watch the ads. They're starting 'em on those estrogen supplements early, ain't they? This is exactly the type of blood and guts programming that makes the V-chip necessary. Before you call me a prude, note that Webster's dictionary defines the word prude as: "one who does not wish to think about bleeding genitalia if at all possible." There are many other dubious products that are hawked over the air, however. Once I saw a commercial for a product called Anusol. If I were a marketer, I would make sure my product's name did not contain the word anus. Anus is not a word that whets the appetite.

don't think I've wanted to vomit once.

Another commercial that has been airing lately really irks me. It features a young, attractive couple strolling down the beach, whispering sweet nothings to each other about life, love and herpes. Then the words "genital herpes" are displayed visibly, after which I am treated to some nifty information about lesions. I just believe some things, such as venereal disease and that preaching channel, are so disgusting that good taste precludes presenting them for public consumption. The worst aspect of all this is I am often eating while watching TV. Sometimes I get tired of the Confederate hamburgers in the dining hall (you've seen that grey meat) and I eat in my room. I don't want to be greeted with a pharmaceutical advertisement that screams, "Penicillin: Kills gonorrhea dead."

When I found out condom commercials would be shown on TV, I was not pleased. It is a scientific fact that a man's own penis is an object of admiration, while everyone else's penis is completely and utterly disgusting. My experience with underwear packaging readied me for the worst. Every time I go to buy new underwear, I am confronted by the lower body of men whose "proportions" are so large that they would seem to be doing more damage than good. If the Germans had "spearheads" that large, they could have "penetrated" all the way to Moscow. The condom commercials have turned out to be stupid at worst, though. I

I'm sure that by now you're thinking "What can I do to help?" Actually, you're probably thinking "I wish he would stop talking about anuses and VD." I sent an e-mail to the President asking for help, but his secretary replied he was currently very busy negotiating a settlement with Iraq and having the national anthem changed to "Let's Get It On." Action must be taken to stop this coarsening of our public life. We've got to fight back before someone starts advertising Corn Cob toilet paper and Truck Stop condoms.

### OPINION Columnist

Ryan KENNEMUR AOL addiction overtakes campus



*... I propose that all AOL users take one day out of their week to stay away from their computers. Go outside and play. Climb a tree. Do whatever you want, just don't go near AOL.*

and sign on for another free month by means of a different credit card.

Now don't be put off by the fact that I know about the conniving scheme that you have devised. Just answer me this. Why bother? What do people see in AOL? I signed on for my free trial month once and the only thing I even remotely liked about it was the e-mail. Other than that, I saw nothing of value.

Then, a friend of mine came to me and said, "Ryan, chatting is where it's at. You can meet so many interesting people, and they never have to know that you are a geek."

And so, I signed onto my account, my arms open to the good people of Coolville. I clicked on the space marked "People Connection", and there I was in a chat room filled with interesting people. Since this was my first chatting experience, I decided to just watch for a few minutes to get a feel for it. It occurred to me that each one of these people must have signed onto their accounts with the hopes that it will soothe the massive head wound that they are obviously suffering from. The only thing these people could say was "Hey everybody" and "This room sux. C-ya!"

Figuring that I was in the Lobotomy Room, I decided to go to a specialty room. They were all full for the most part, so I sifted through and found a room called HighPriests. I entered and was immediately involved in a heated

argument over the Trinity. Tempers were flaring, and all of a sudden, a guy called Venom223 entered the room with the standard question. Age/Sex?

Most people ignored the guy, but one soul named SisMarie replied and said "24, F." Venom223 replied with, and I quote, "Let's get it on!" SisMarie replied with "Sorry, I'm a nun."

Venom223, not taking the hint, replied with "Hey SisMarie, let's go to a private room!" As I have said before, this was my first time in a chat room. However, I do not need a cyber-dictionary to figure out what a private room is for. It's the internet-stud's Motel Six, which in conjunction with the optional vibrating keyboard, can provide for a highly erotic rendezvous.

SisMarie left the room at once, foiling Venom223's plan to fulfill his dream of hooking up with a young and attractive nymphomaniac nun. It was then that I knew that chat rooms were not for me. I feel that they are silly and deceptive, not to mention highly unorganized. I have no clue as to why people would want to spend countless hours talking to these people.

And so, I propose that all AOL users take one day out of their week to stay away from their computers. Go outside and play. Climb a tree. Do whatever you want, just don't go near AOL. While you are all outside, maybe I can finally get through to check my mail.

### OPINION Columnist

Marvelle SULLIVAN

## Irish need solution to end civil war



*The question facing the leaders, citizens and people abroad is will this actually work to permanently facilitate a truly safe, secure and peaceful environment?*

Amidst President Clinton's scandals, the Masters tournament in Augusta, tax deadlines, and incredibly ridiculous (not to mention unconstitutional) tobacco legislation, something very monumental is occurring.

Northern Ireland has been in a civil war for 30 years. This ongoing struggle has raged between the

Protestant British unionists and the Catholic Republicans who often retaliate under the name of the IRA (Irish Republican Army). The former wants to be integrated with Great Britain, while the latter seeks to govern independently — free from British rule or influence.

On paper the war's atrocities cannot possibly be fully relayed. There are few families in Northern Ireland who have completely escaped the effects of the struggle over the past 30 years. IRA bombings and acts of terrorism have become a part of every day life and have desensitized the citizens of Northern Ireland.

Now, leaders from the two sides have constructed a peace accord with the help of former U.S. senator George Mitchell. The question facing the leaders, citizens and people abroad is will this actually work to permanently facilitate a truly safe, secure, and peaceful environment?

Upon reading the basic outline of the peace accord, it is very safe to assume that this agreement can in no way be a long lasting solution. Why? Basically, the accord in effect does not treat the cause of Northern Ireland's "disease," but

rather its symptoms. Northern Ireland's problems stem not only from boundary disputes but also from intense religious differences between the two sides. The new constitution proposes to have Protestant and Catholic parties within the advisory and legislative bodies in order for those two parties to check and balance each other (rather than the branches of government). Two religious groups checking and balancing each other will not promote tolerance and reform but rather highlight and exploit the polarity of the two sides.

No one can realistically expect to achieve peace in such an economically vulnerable and socially unstable country until the religious overtones are completely eliminated from all of the constitutions, pacts, and treaties. Religious ideologies and philosophies should be a facet of a party—not the sole purpose and backing of a party.

To the citizens of Northern Ireland, who is right and who is wrong is seeming to be a distant issue. It is time to find a permanent solution to a seemingly permanent problem.

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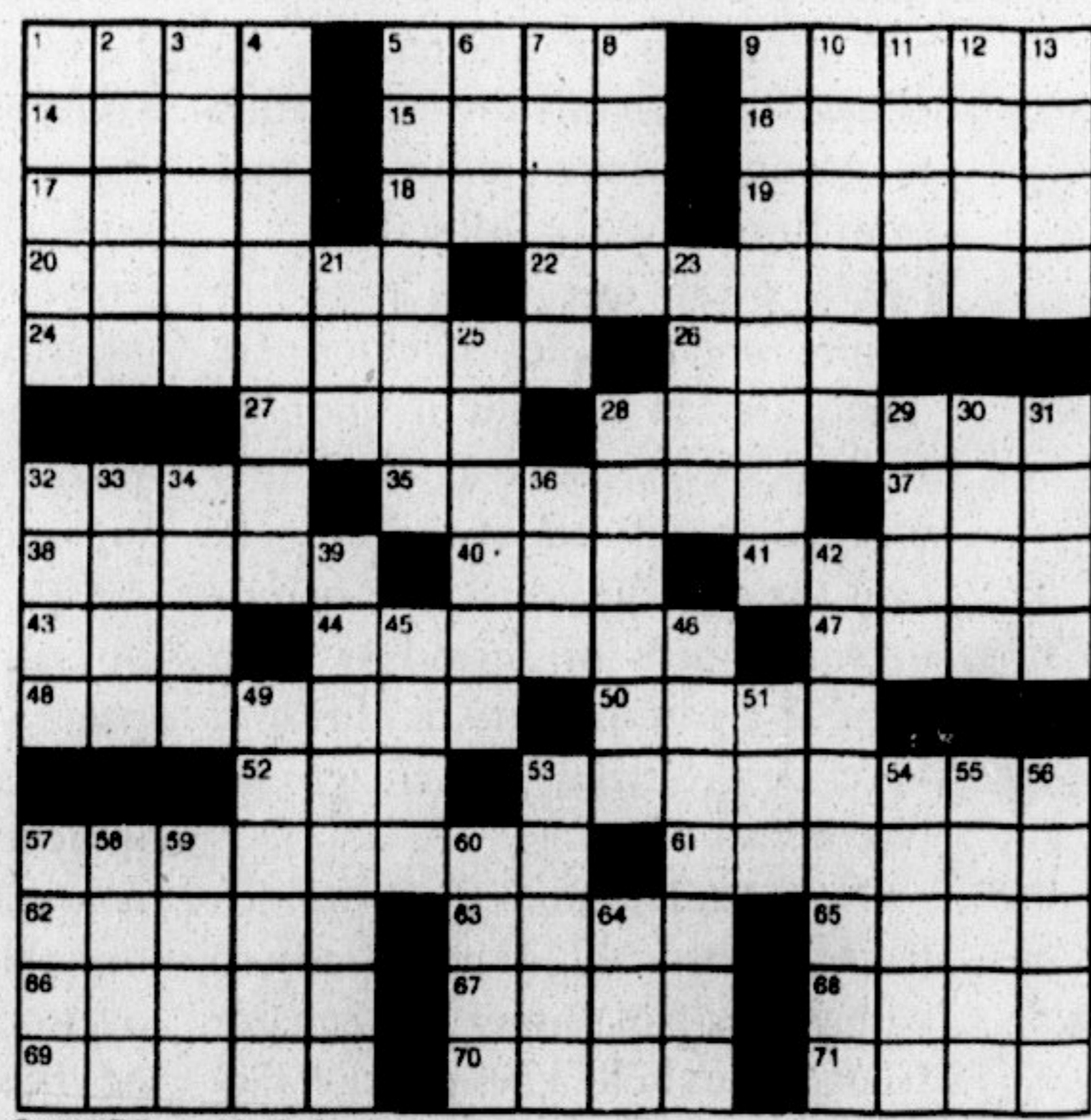


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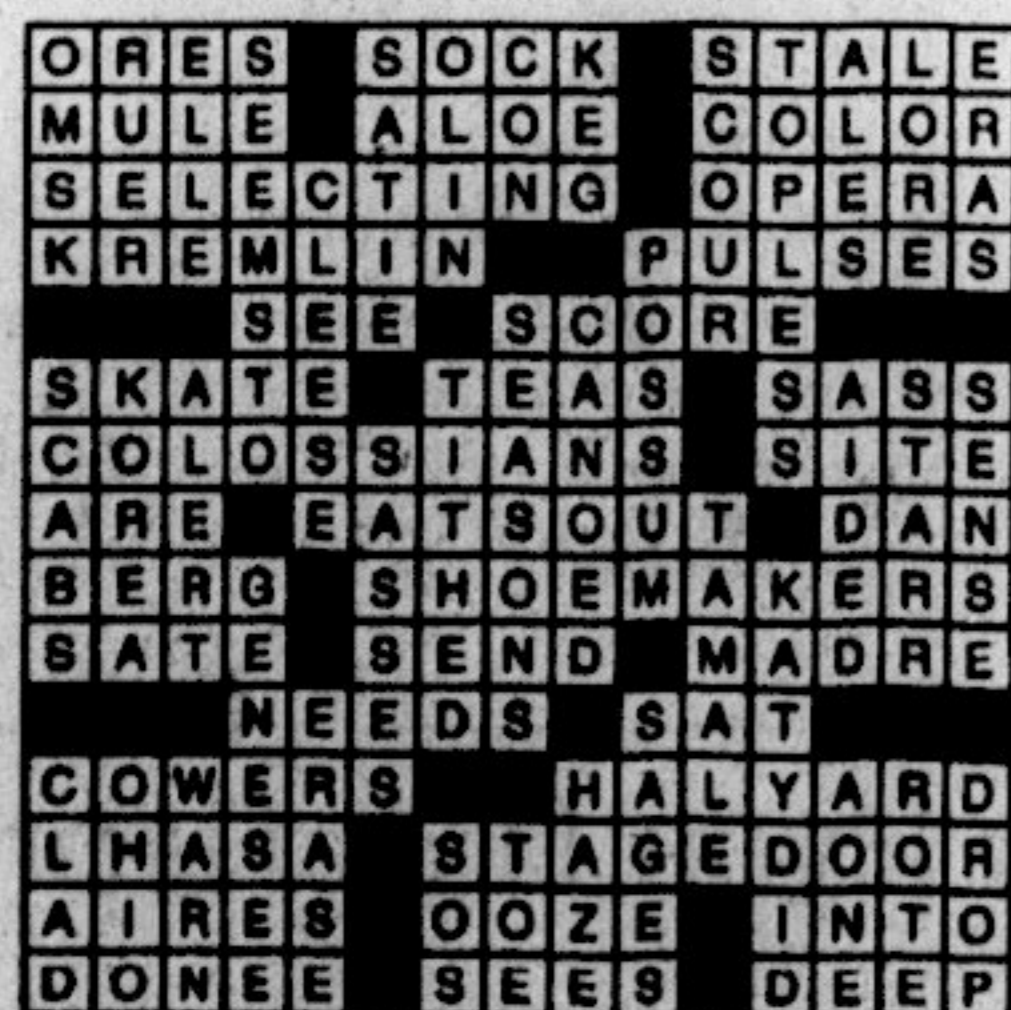
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## CD reviews



The Thompson Brothers Band

### Blame it on the Dog

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ANDY TURNER  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Cute band alert. Just look at those adorable fellas in The Thompson Brothers Band on the cover of their new album, *Blame it on the Dog*. They look like John Stamos wannabees trying out for a Levi butterfly jeans commercial. On the back cover, they're all sitting barefoot on a couch, except for the one poufy, rebellious guy sitting atop the couch. Can you say sassy?

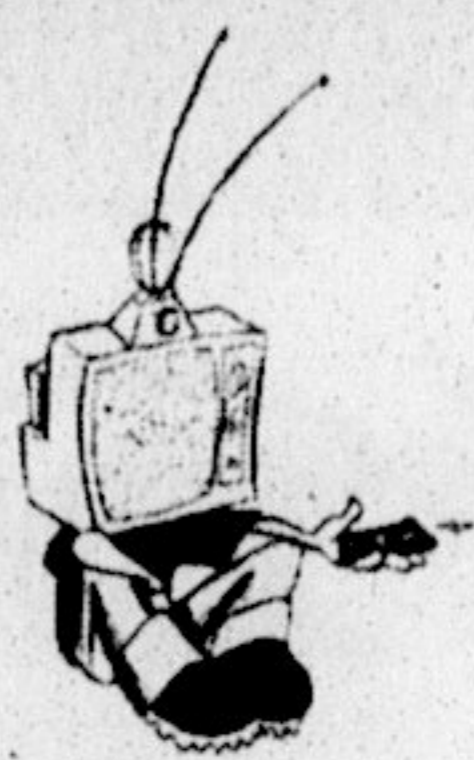
From the cover, you may think these guys are as authentic as that prosthetic penis Mark Wahlberg strapped on for the final scene in *Boogie Nights*. Then you listen to *Blame it on the Dog* and you realize the prosthetic penis is actually much more original and you think, "Where the hell is that damned dog? I'm gonna kick its ass."

The album's sound lies somewhere between the Gin Blossoms ("Don't Mind If I Do,"

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# MST3K explores the world of bad movies

## tube BOOB



You watch TV? Of course you do — you're an American. You watch TV, speak TV, live TV, become TV. Everyone knows that. What you don't know is that TV is watching you...



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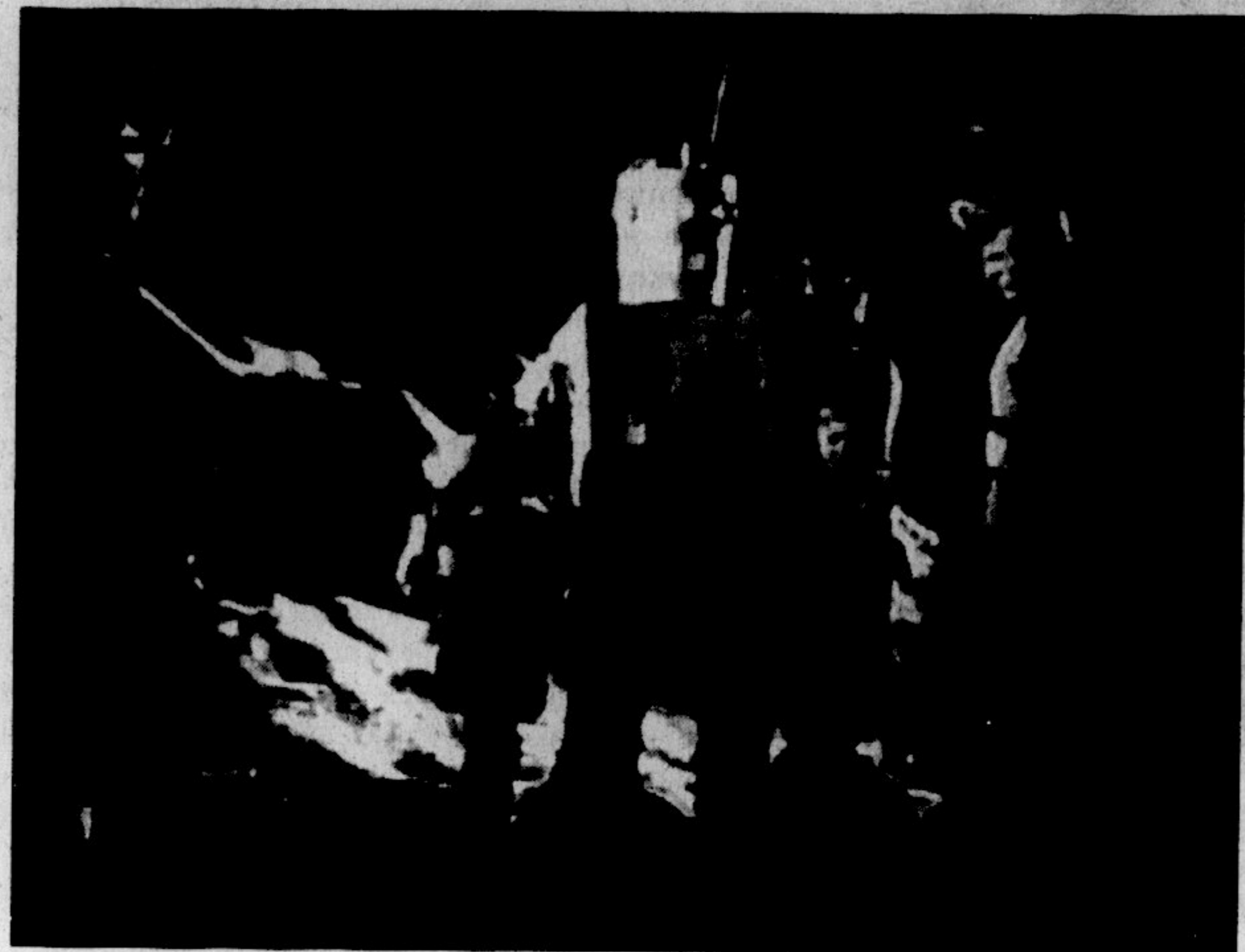
Show finds a home on  
Sci-Fi channel

MICCAH SMITH  
SENIOR WRITER

I'm not a really big fan of television. I can't plop down in front of the tube and veg out in front of my favorite drama series every Wednesday night at eight. I don't share Seinfeld memories with buddies over cold beers. I don't watch sports programming or Olympic coverage or Inside Edition or Jerry Springer.

All those shows I just mentioned only leave me feeling like I have a boring, futile life. Well, maybe I do. But I know a few guys who are even worse off than me (and funnier, too!)

I'm talking about Tom Servo, Crow, Mike, Gypsy and the indis-



The gang watches another quality flick.  
PHOTO COURTESY OF SCI-FI CHANNEL

pensable Cambot, the core cast of *Mystery Science Theater 3000*. If you're a MSTie, you'll already know what I mean. The uninitiated have a bit of catching up to do.

MST3K is, without doubt, the highest-quality programming to be found on cable today. Not since Star Wars have wise-cracking robots

inspired such a cult following. But the systematic shredding of B-movies, not maintaining the welfare of the galaxy, is what these smart-ass scrap heaps are up to.

Now in its eighth season, MST3K's already changed hands twice. When the show hit the big-time in the early '90s, Comedy

Central snatched it up. It now airs on the Sci-Fi Channel on Saturday nights at 5 and 11 p.m.

Joel Hodgson, who also helped write the early scripts, started out playing "just another guy in a red jumpsuit," a sort of janitor at the Gizmonic Institute. According to the plotline, he was sent into outer space by bosses who didn't like him.

Joel's exile was made even more tortuous by mandatory viewings of hideous, poorly-crafted movies from the '50s to the '70s. To save his sanity, he created a variety of witty (but not very lifelike) robot cohorts out of important ship parts. Together they bombarded the bomb-y flicks with bitingly sarcastic comments and jokes, refusing to succumb to the constant combined horrors of deep space and poor filmmaking.

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## ramblin On

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



# Sometimes the media should shut up

Festival season begins:  
You ready for overkill?

JOHN DAVIS  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Well, Lollapalooza is dead, and thank God, because spelling the festival's name is a royal pain. Perry, Farrell and Co. called it quits, and with good reason; the summer festival was only good the first two years and even though the third year was decent, by the fourth the whole festival reeked of media hype and marketing.

The successor to Lollapalooza is the Lilith Fair. Conceived under equally admirable and optimistic motives as Farrell's brainchild, Lilith Fair surprised nobody but the media and the marketers by being the top summer festival in the nation last year. It beat out the H.O.R.D.E. Festival (which isn't hard to do), the Smokin' Grooves tour and, of course, good old Lolly itself, which had turned into a trash-metal fest.

Yep, all the media folk were surprised at Lilith's success, but the ticket-buying public weren't. Despite the overt sexism of music marketers, music buyers aren't sexist, and the idea of seeing six or seven of the biggest folk/pop performers in one night for the same price as seeing half the Eagles, or one-third of a bad seat at a Streisand show, was too good to be

true. Lilith was a success, and with good reason. Sarah knew what she was up to, and of course, she became the darling of entertainment press for about four months and then, because they weren't making any money off praising her, they decided to bury her and began to bash Sarah for not having any musical diversity on the tour.

"No salsa acts, no R&B acts," griped one journalist on MTV. You and I know he was just out to make his magazine (Entertainment Weekly) sell more copies because he was daring to bash Lilith Fair. Like he was being brave or something. What a loser.

The sad thing is, Sarah and Co. bought into the media schpeel and Lilith is back again this summer, populated with dozens of throwaway acts booked for no other reason than to please the media dogs. I can predict now that those same gold-diggers who bad-mouthed Lilith for not having any diversity will complain this summer about how the eclecticism of Lilith's "diversity" lacks consistency or flow. "Give us back the good old days," they'll write, "when the Lilith Fair didn't jump and jar from style to style. You can't hop from the smoothness of Emmylou Harris into the hip-hopiness of Missy Elliott."

I read somewhere that every music critic is a frustrated, unsuccessful musician. (This includes me—I too tried to learn the obligatory three chords and become a rock star.) With the exception of Chrissie Hynde, who was a critic first and then a famous musician, the music media all wish they could be cool like Sarah and stick it to the record companies and demographic marketers by proving that, hey, folks do listen to female rockers.



Emmylou Harris  
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My point? Entertainment media, more often than not, ruins good things. Lilith was just fine last year. No, better than fine, it kicked ass, and now that the girls of summer are loaded down with everybody's PC agenda, there's no turning back. I'm all for musical diversity, but I wish the media would shut the hell up and leave Sarah alone. Let her do her thing. She's better at it than you.

I once leafed through one of those banal *Life's Little Instruction Books*. Most of the instructions were pointers that, if followed, would result in transforming the reader into a stressful midlife crisis waiting to explode a la Michael Douglas in *Falling Down*, and I don't read instructions anyway, but there was one gem in all that crap: "Don't rain on anyone's parade."

True, I'd rather that Lilith Fair was a one-summer event, since these summer festival things don't usually do well in sequels (remember Woodstock II?) But I trust Sarah's instincts more than my own, I think. After all, she's making the big millions on her talent and I'm writing for a college newspaper. Perhaps the rest of the music media would do well to just sit down and shut up as well.

# SunnyWheat is emotionally balanced

A mind-altering  
voyage...

JIM PERKINSON  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Picture yourself on a secluded island with blue skies, naked girls and sunny wheat. Normally, this

would be a dream come true, but there is only so far this vision could take you. Unless the sunny wheat you're envisioning is the SunnyWheat I'm envisioning. The SunnyWheat I'm envisioning can move around, make naked girls jump and do other things, as well as make "real music."

One year ago, last Friday, a little Sun met a little Wheat. When they combined their forces, they turned into something mystical, something awe-inspiring, something good.

The local band, SunnyWheat, consists of Sunny (lead guitar, rhythm), Wheat (guitar, bass, lead singer), Will (bass, guitar), Richard Harrington (percussion, backup vocals) and Rick Turnage from Possible World (drummer, percussion). Their original music takes you on a voyage of the mind, where you don't care what the people around you are doing as long as they're not doing it to you.

Don't get me wrong, their music is not like that "techno bullshit

from hell," as Wheat put it. It is, as Rick (or Richard? I started feeling a little funny and confused backstage) says, "emotionally balanced." No matter how far out

there you go, you always come back. Maybe you'll come back the same, or maybe you'll come back as I did, a little... but that's another story. No matter what, though, you

SEE SUNNYWHEAT, PAGE 8



(L-R) Will, Wheat and Sunny.  
PHOTO COURTESY OF SUNNYWHEAT

## Evenrude

### Superabsorbent

5 OUT OF 10

CALEB ROSE  
STAFF WRITER

Remember last year, when the whole campus, or world for that matter, echoed with the sounds of that band with the numbers in their name? Ever since that Three One One band (or 311 for you non-cynical types) has graced the ears of the American Youth, the music industry has been plagued with an onslaught of guys in baggy pants and bleached blonde hair picking up an instrument and waiting for the impetuous call of "Yo! P-Nut, Beat that thing!"

Here we are, one year later and even though the 311 craze has seemed to die down a little, we are beginning to hear from the new bands led by the bleached blonde, baggy-panted guy in paragraph one, whose musical roots include only one particular Nebraska band. Can you guess who that might be?

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Rick Astley

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# COUCH BOY



Triple Play '99

RICH CORNWELL  
STAFF WRITER

7 OUT OF 10

The tobacco spitters and testicle scratchers are back in full swing and EA Sports has released its latest baseball title, Triple Play '99. This year's version is somewhat improved from last years with some cool added features, but it still could stand for some improvements.

Game play, for the most part, is smooth and easy to get used to with an emphasis on the offensive side of things. Batting is as simple as pushing a button unlike other baseball titles which make you aim your swing or select a portion of the field to hit to. There is nothing more frustrating than having to play games on end just to get one base hit before learning the technique. While getting hits on Triple Play is not easy, it's not rocket science either. Base running does take some getting used to after you hit the ball, but a couple of games is all it takes to get in the flow.

Pitching is one of the best aspects of Triple Play, allowing the most discretion on the part of the game player. Each pitcher has between three and four pitches that match their real life counterparts, and the aftertouch feature allows you to start a pitch in the strike zone, only to make it tail away at the last moment. Not every pitcher has great control, though. A fastball left hanging over the plate will cost you big against the likes of McGwire or Griffey.

Defense is the most frustrating part of Triple Play and if you don't want to throw your controllers across the room in a violent rage, then turn the field assist on to manual. The main problem is getting a proper jump on the ball when it leaves the bat. You're going to lose a second in the transition of camera angles when the ball is hit.

Therefore, a lot of balls that you should get to will fall in for hits. There is supposed to be a speed burst for fielders but at times it will feel like your outfielders are running through quicksand with their shoes tied together trying to get to a lazy fly ball. If you don't want to lose every game you play, don't try to play defense manually because it will give the computer at least four to five extra runs every game.

This year's version does have a great new feature that no baseball title should be without, an option to draft your team. What true baseball fan doesn't like to play general manager of their own major league baseball team? This may be your only chance to see Griffey or Maddux on your favorite team as you make a run for the World Series. Drafting an entire roster can be tricky and you don't want to load up on too much hitting and be left with a pitching staff that looks like the Florida Marlins. Scoring runs is important, but stopping the other team from scoring is equally as important.

Other features that compliment Triple Play are the create/edit player feature, a tournament mode, home run derby and the ability to play a game in any stadium you select. Who wouldn't want to play their entire 162 game regular season schedule at Wrigley Field?

Triple Play '99 is a solid baseball title that provides the best all around game play available. The defense is the only complaint, but at least you can turn that option to manual to put yourself on an even playing field against the computer. EA has proved again why it sells more sports titles than anyone else.

## Thompson

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"Caroline"), the soundtrack to a cheesy '80s teen movie ("A Million Miles Away," "Cry") and the flaccid country/pop of Bryan White ("Broken for Good," "Run Away With You").

"Shot Me Down (Bang Bang)" sounds like the Culture Club gone country with lyrics that lead you to think even Boy George could whup these boys: "She's got ammunition/She's a woman with a mission/She pulls off the perfect crime." Let's write a whole song comparing a woman breaking your heart to a woman shooting you. It'll be great. It's never been done before. Ha.

The Brothers also exhibit a Steve Earle influence, but the result sounds like if Steve Earle was sent to the corner for chewing gum instead of to prison for drugs. Mr. Earle even appears on the Willie Nelson *Honeysuckle Rose* cover, "Pick Up the Tempo." With Earle's help on guitar, vocals and harmonica, the song is a raucous hoedown, easily the best thing on the album.

Also, the CMT-friendly, "Back on the Farm" is a quality song, mainly because of the fine work of guest musicians Bill Lloyd (mandolin, acoustic guitar), Rusty Young (pedal steel guitar) and Sam Bush (fiddle).

Somehow, The Thompson Brothers Band seems to be a major label's (RCA) idea of alternative country. They're awful pretty and they don't wear cowboy boots. They're hip. They're alternative.

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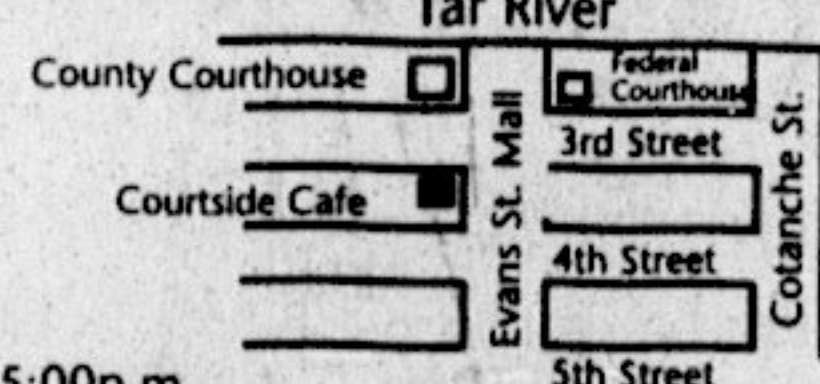
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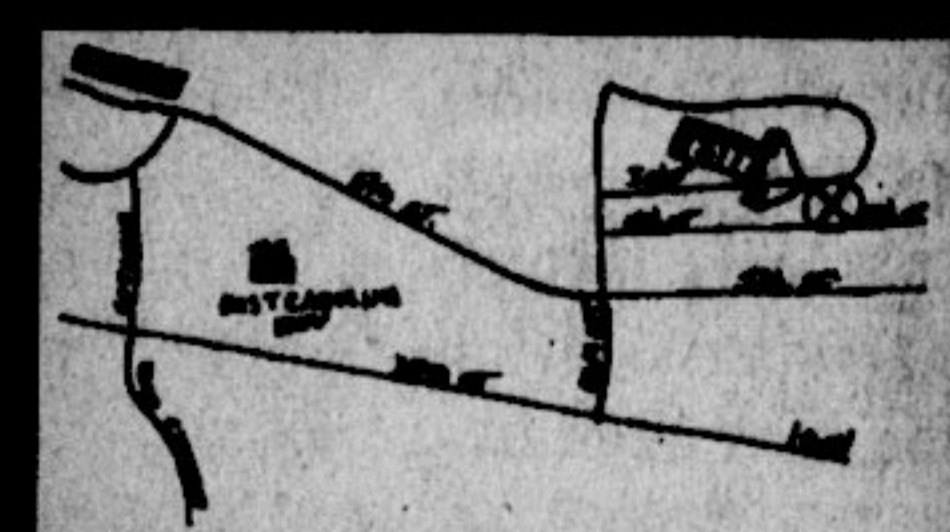
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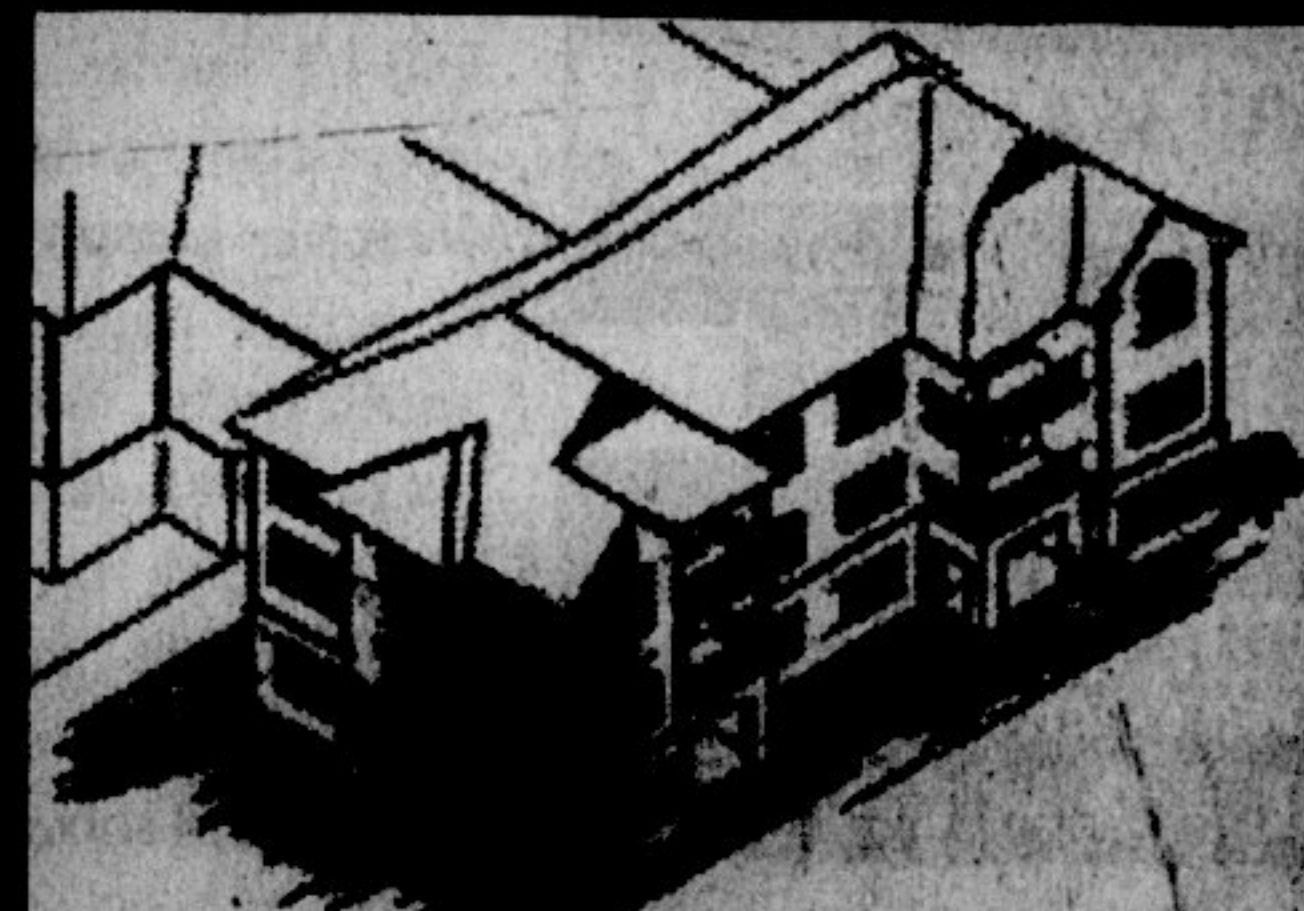
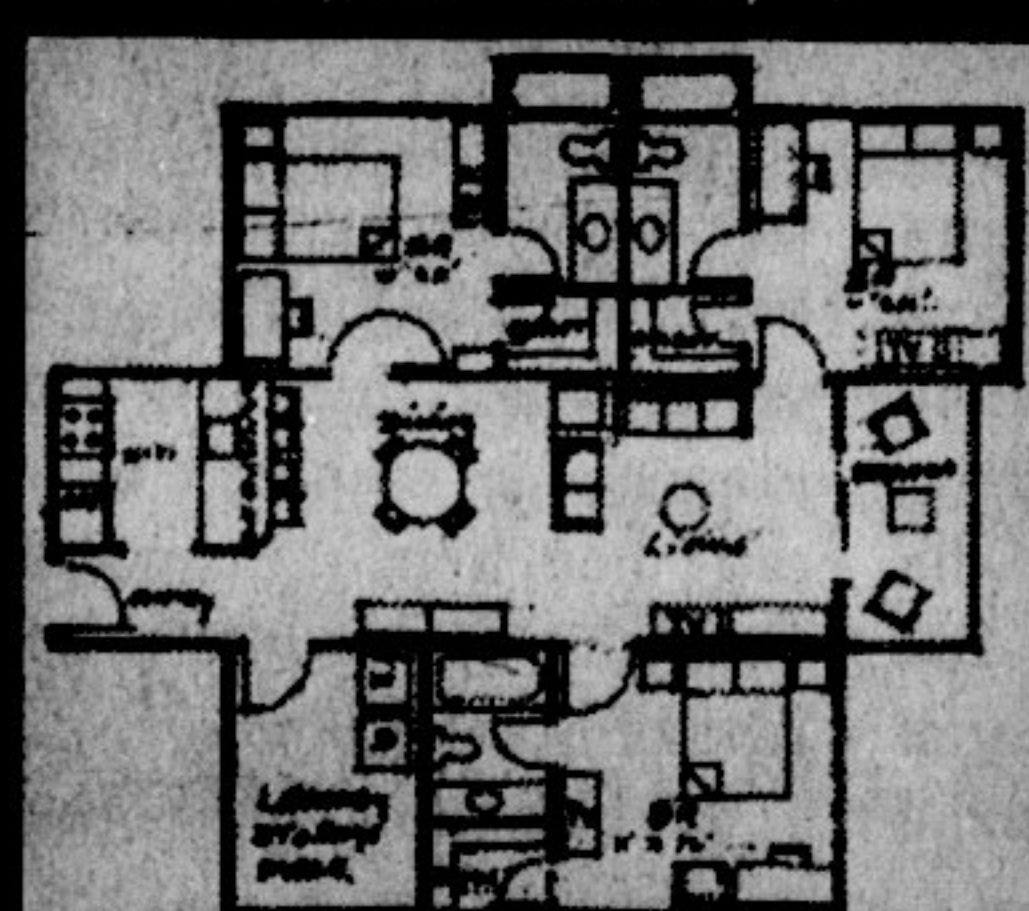
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**MST3K**  
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These days Mike Nelson is stuck in space; Joel left during the show's fifth season. *MST3K*'s just as good, despite the moans of hardcore MSTies like myself whose plaintive wails of, "Oh, oh, Joe was so much better!" reverberate through the galaxy.

Crow, who resembles a brass catchers' mask with Ping-Pong-ball eyes, is the snappiest of all, hurling such caustic invectives as "Bite me!" and so on at the screen.

Gypsy is a really tall, near-cata-tomic female robot with a distinct accent which is a blend of aristocratic British and Goofy. She looks like a hastily-assembled vacuum cleaner, and she cannot be brought to the movie showings because she's way too bulky.

The gumball-machine thingy with spring arms and a squid beak is Tom Servo: rogue, scoundrel, you'd like him. He's the other sharp one. Cambot, true to form, just kinda sits there and films the goings-on.

*MST3K* is not to be viewed by the fainthearted and can be quite addictive. Nothing, from safety films to sci-fi epics, is safe from Joel (or Mike) and the marauding robots.

Now everyone's poor brains are scrambled. Well, I apologize. The point is, after watching this show a few times, your perspective on television and movies in general begins to change.

No longer content to suffer through rancid programs in silence, you'll find yourself snickering behind your hand for reasons only you can fathom, or leaning over to whisper a sarcastic comment to the person beside you.

Soon none of your friends will want to watch anything with you anymore (I know my mom doesn't!).

Ah, well. 'Tis a small price to pay for the liberty to say what's on your mind, no matter whom it offends. This may just come in handy next time you're forced to watch *Melrose Place* with the girls.

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will come back to SunnyWheat again and again and again. And if they reach their goal to go as far as MUSIC can take them, there will be more opportunities to return. Ye!

For instance, Friday night SunnyWheat graced the stage of The Attic. Once I finally found my seat, decided I couldn't stay in it and plopped my ass on the floor in front of the stage, I was able to turn my attention to the band and the people around me. I couldn't actu-

ally "see" anybody, but I could feel their energy. People were drinking, singing, dancing and drinking. No one stepped on me thanks to Wheat saying, "Hey, everybody, don't step on Jim." Thanks, Wheat.

The energy SunnyWheat put out radiated the entire room, fermenting the spirits and blinding my eyes. Or maybe that was the light show. Whatever the case, the crowd was up and moving, the band was moving up and I was moving without moving. The only drawback to this whole experience is I can't remember the whole experience. Next time, and there will be a next time, I'll be sure to remember everything. Unless I find that secluded island with blue skies...

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**Evenrude**

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Then again, if you are intrigued by this style of music then you really might enjoy this new band, but if you are sick of the S.O.S., proceed with caution if you proceed at all.

Here is the scoop, Evenrude, a band named after an outboard motor on a bass boat, have released their Pinch Hit records debut *Superabsorbent* in stores April 15, and yes, there is a definite 311 influence -almost too much. They are based out of California and, last but not least, the bleached blonde, baggy-panted guy from paragraph one is in the band.

The disc opens with "Precious One," a song that goes like this: begin with a sole drum line add in a four chord riff, a guy with a gravel-like voice and then WHAM! Distorted guitar, confusion, same riff, then break down into trippy 311 delayed guitar and psychedelic


groove, back to four chord riff. Please.

Talented? Sure. Original? No way.

After that, the band switches gears and starts the next song, "Juicy and the Sycophantic Rage," with a reggae beat that soon explodes into 311 guitars and vocals. Oh Boy! What is, in fact, interesting about this song is that it is preceded by a funny dialogue titled "Transvestite" that sounds like an outtake from a porn flick as the characters moan and shout "Ooh Juicy!"

The remainder of the album is stitched with this same thread. Oddly enough, there is a song titled "Under Tongue (Get out of my House Remix)." Whoopy Doo. It is a remix, but hey fellas, why didn't you include the original mix??

If you like 311 and the like, then I guarantee Evenrude is a band worth checking out. However, if your head is still ringing from last year, then I am afraid you will have to continue listening to that 24 hour Tom Jones radio station, because even that is less painful than Evenrude.




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## Donovan bids farewell to Lady Pirate Basketball

### Head Coach accepts position with Philadelphia Rage

PAUL KAPLAN  
SENIOR WRITER

Anne Donovan, head coach for the Lady Pirate basketball team for the last three seasons, resigned from her position last Wednesday afternoon.

Donovan is moving from coaching at division one to coaching in the American Basketball Association for the Philadelphia Rage.

Before announcing her resignation in a press release, Donovan had an emergency meeting with her former players and told them about the situation. "Earlier in the season she kept telling us over and over again she would be back and we made plans and goals for next season," junior Lady Pirate Beth Jaynes said.

"We had a team meeting the day of the press release. She really has not ever been that emotional of a person and wasn't that emotional during the meeting, but the rest of

the team was pretty emotional. She told us to look forward to next season and focus on all the positive aspects and the post-season."

Donovan is a former member of three Olympic women's basketball teams with two Olympic medals, and was a seven time U.S. National Basketball team member from 1977-88. She was an assistant coach at her alma mater Old Dominion from 1989-95. ODU competed in five NCAA Tournaments and won four consecutive CAA titles. While coaching at ECU she compiled a 33-51 record in three seasons with the highlight of her ECU career coming in her second season when the sixth-seeded Lady Pirates reached the championship game of the CAA Tournament.

"I'm extremely excited with the opportunity to coach the Philadelphia Rage," Donovan said in a recent Philadelphia Rage press release. "I look forward to

working with professional athletes at the highest level of women's basketball."

"We are very pleased to have Anne Donovan join the Philadelphia Rage and the American Basketball League," said Kirk Sampson, Philadelphia Rage spokesman. "Anne's credentials are very impressive and we feel that she is a tremendous addition to this franchise as we begin our second season in Philadelphia." The Pirate athletic department is already hard at work in search of a new head coach to fill

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Anne Donovan  
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Philadelphia Rage

Donovan's shoes. Although they have no person in mind at this point, the athletic directors are currently searching near and far for a replacement.

"We are approaching this as a full-blown search to find someone who can be successful both on and off the court," Sports Information Director Norm Reilly said. "It will be at least three or four weeks before any decisions are made. There is no definite time set, but the sooner we can find someone, the better."



Anne Donovan, head women's basketball coach for the past 3 seasons, has accepted a position as head coach of the Philadelphia Rage. The ECU athletic department is currently in the process of searching for a new coach.

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## Pirate Club to benefit from Pigskin Party

### Plans underway for next year's party

TRACY HAIR  
STAFF WRITER

Considering the rainy conditions, the Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-out Party proved to be a success this past weekend.

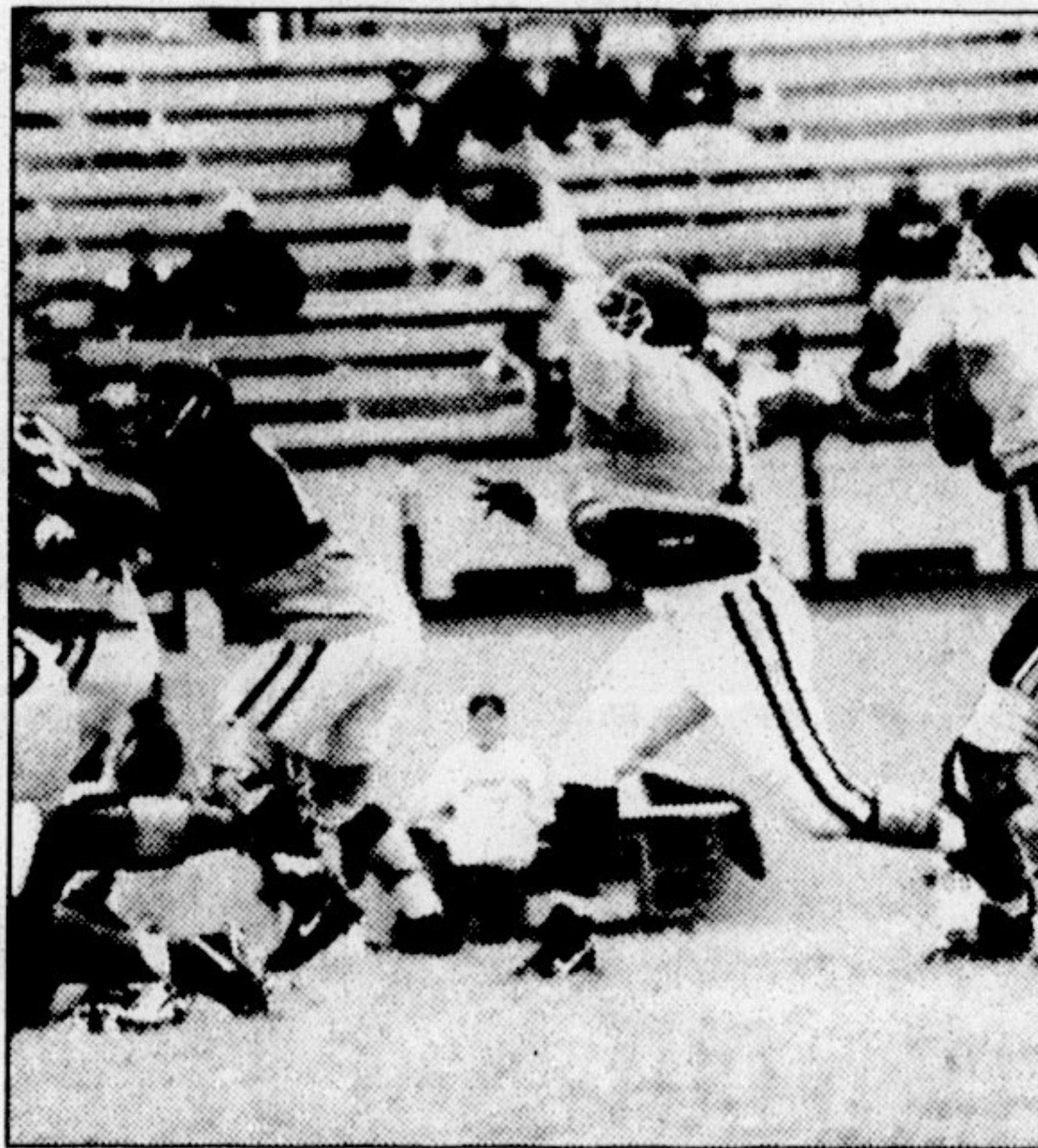
"I think everything worked out great," said Assistant Athletics Director Lee Workman.

"We had some early morning rain, but it didn't keep the crowds from coming. Friday night probably saw the best one, and maybe the best ever."

Any participant in the weekend's festivities would have discovered the fund-raising events followed on schedule. Only one highlighted feature

failed to carry through. The new upper deck of the football stadium, recently completed, was to have optional tours during an open house. However, due to unresolved university regulations, this was delayed.

"As soon as the university can turn over the deck these tours will be possible," Workman said.



The Pirate football team showed their stuff during this weekend's passing game practice.

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Already the athletics staff has begun preparations for next year's party activities. After admiring the results from this year's fest, Workman is thinking about possible plans and calendar events for the Pigskin Party of 1999.

"It will be tentatively the same time next year, around the third weekend of April," Workman said. "Over the next few weeks our staff will get together and begin an evaluation of what went on this weekend. Then we'll decide on what new things we want to add, or possibly how to make currently scheduled events even better."

While these arrangements are being put forth and explored, the Pirate Club is benefiting from the profitable weekend. Annual proceeds yielded by sponsors and the supportive crowds will go toward the Pirate Club's Athletic Scholarship Fund.

## Baseball goes 1-3 against UNCW

### Six home runs power lone victory

JASON THURINGER  
SENIOR WRITER

This past weekend, the Pirates' baseball team took on CAA foe UNCW in a three game series at Harrington Field.

ECU won the opener 15-5, on the strength of six home runs, while they dropped the remaining two games 2-0 and 6-4.

"It's not a good feeling to lose two games in our home ballpark," Coach Keith LeClair said.

The Pirates' lone victory was produced with good performances. Brooks Jernigan pitched eight good innings in which he fanned nine Seahawk hitters and gave up two earned runs on five hits. The win brought Jernigan's record to 6-2.

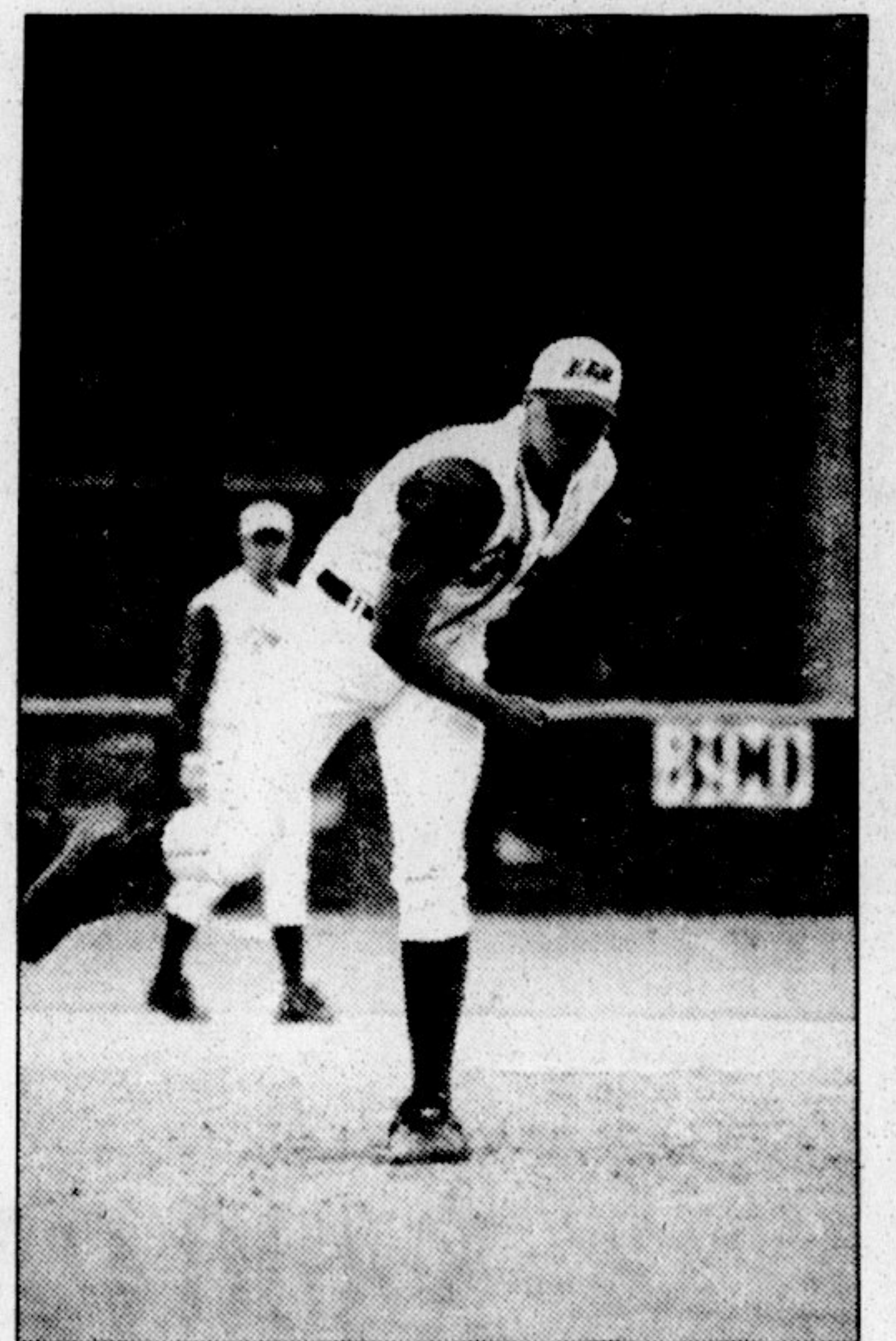
Jernigan was supported by six runs in the bottom of the first, three in the second, one in the third and five in seventh. Most of those runs were scored by the six home runs the Pirates belted in the game. Chris Shaffer and Ryan Massimo lead the way with two round-trippers each.

Antaine Jones and John Williamson each tacked on one homerun.

"The whole team swung the bat real well," Massimo said of Saturday's first game. "I got a couple of pitches in my zone and was able to drive them."

The second game was a different story. ECU was held scoreless for the first time this year. Wilmington pitcher Bryan Mazur scattered four Pirate hits over seven innings to pick up the win. For ECU, starter Travis Thompson went five innings and gave up the two Seahawk runs. Thompson's record fell to 0-5.

The final game of the series



The baseball team was defeated in two of its three home games against the Seahawks over the weekend.

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## Tourney cut short with quarterfinal losses

### Tennis teams close season disappointed

MARIO SCHERHAUFER  
SENIOR WRITER

Both the men's and women's tennis teams fell short in their quest for the 1998 CAA title as they lost in their quarterfinal rounds on Friday.

Both teams were shut out after their first match as the women fell to nationally-ranked Richmond 6-

0, and the men lost to the Tribe of William & Mary, 4-0.

Due to inclement weather in Richmond, the matches were moved to Williamsburg, Va., where the teams competed at Williams & Mary's indoor courts.

The Lady Pirates dropped all six singles matches, all in straight sets. ECU's No. 1 player, Anne Svae, had the closest match of the Lady netters, falling to the Spiders' Lesia Bilak 7-5, 6-3.

Richmond is currently ranked 54th in the country and the Lady Pirates did not play against them this season until the tournament on Friday.

"They are a very good team and they just whipped up on us," said ECU Women's Assistant Coach Brian Jackson.

On the men's side, the Pirates fell to William & Mary for the second time this season. The match was called after the Tribe clinched the first four singles matches. The Pirate netters lost in straight sets at the No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and No. 6 positions.

The No. 2 contest between ECU's Nils Alomar and Alex Soeters was the clincher as well as the closest match of all of the Pirates' matches of that day, with Soeters prevailing 7-6, 6-4.

## Harris awarded Kristi Overton Scholarship

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### Freshman swimmer honored as 1998 recipient

TRACY M. LAUBACH  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Annual Breakfast of Champions was held on Saturday at the Greenville Country Club. Among those who received awards was freshman swimmer Alicia Harris, who was selected as the recipient of the 1998 Kristi Overton Female Scholar-Athlete Award.

For the past six years, this

award has been given to the freshman female athlete who has shown exceptional character and dedication to athletics while also participating in extracurricular activities.

Harris, from Marion, N.C., has compiled a 3.0 grade point average in her one semester at ECU, and set two freshman swimming records in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke during her first season with the Pirates.

"I found out at practice that I won the scholarship,"

Harris said. "Coach Kobe came up to me and just said, 'Congratulations, you won the award.'"

Now that the regular swim season is over, the Pirates are focusing on off season training, practicing just three times a week. Their season ended in disappointment as the conference title they were chasing after slipped out of their hands and went to UNCW instead. "Our biggest goal as a team for next year is to beat Wilmington," Harris said. "As for personal goals, I hope



Alicia Harris  
FILE PHOTO

to make senior national times." As the recipient of this award, Harris will receive a \$2000 scholarship over four years, and at the Breakfast of Champions she was presented a silver plate. "I am just thankful that there is someone out there who gives scholarships,"

Harris said. Harris advanced to the finals in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke at the CAA championship, finishing fourth and second respectively. She was named ECU's most improved swimmer and also earned the team's Iron Woman Award.

## BASEBALL

### Pirates leading batters for the weekend series

Name	AB	H	RBI
Antaine Jones	13	5	2
John Williamson	9	5	2
Randy Riggsby	12	2	2
Ryan Massimo	12	5	4
Chris Shaffer	9	3	5

### Pirate pitching stats for the series

Name	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	W/L
Brooks Jernigan	8.0	5	2	2	9	W
Eric Angel	1.0	2	3	1	2	
Travis Thompson	5.0	6	1	3	6	L
Conrad Clark	1.2	1	0	2	3	
Kevyn Fulcher	0.2	0	0	1	0	
Foye Minton	7.2	6	3	1	9	
Josh Bucy	1.0	2	2	0	1	L
Brian Fields	0.0	1	1	0	0	



# Golf team secures third place CAA finish with score of 894

# Men's and women's track seasons close with tournament

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*Campbell leads way for Pirates*

IAN ROBSON  
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU golf team traveled to Richmond this past weekend for the site of yet another CAA championship. The Pirates finished tied for third with the host Richmond Spiders, carding an overall score of 894. This finish marked the second straight year ECU has finished third at the CAA tournament. "I was very pleased with how we played this weekend, although I felt that we could have finished second," said Head Coach Kevin Williams. "With Kevin (Miller) not here, everyone had to step up, and everyone did, especially Scott."

Scott Campbell blazed the trail for the Pirates, shooting even par on Sunday, and an overall score of 219, three over par. Campbell individually finished tied for fourth overall with two opponents. "He's our offensive lineman of golf," Williams said. "He's the get down and dirty guy on our squad and the guys all respect him for it." Campbell is a junior, and a walk-on who finally made the team after two straight years of trying to make the cut. Virginia Commonwealth University won the tournament shooting an overall score of 877, 11 shots ahead of second place UNCW, and 17 shots from ECU.

"VCU is at their peak," Williams said. "They are playing very well, but we're getting a lot better and we feel we'll be able to contest for the title next year, and in the future." The next and final stop on the road this season will be at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. Although their season is basically over, it is expected to be a good tournament with good competition. The event will be hosted by the University of Akron, and will feature teams mostly out of ECU's normally scheduled opponents. Among these opponents are top 25 teams such as the University of Minnesota and Kent State University, who will be competing for the win.

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## GOLF

Scott Campbell	4t	219	+3
Marc Miller	15	224	+8
Daniel Griffs	16	225	+9
Stephen Satterly	28	232	+16
Shane Robinson	35	236	+20

## Men dominate, women take fifth

STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's men's and women's track teams headed to Williamsburg, Va. for the CAA Track and Field Championships this weekend.

The women's team entered confident, while the men's team was due. The women slipped, finishing fifth. The men, however, dominated.

"That was the most dominating sprint performance in the history of the conference," said Head Men's Track Coach Bill Carson.

The men won all but one medal in the sprint events, finishing first, second and third in both the 100 and 200. ECU won every relay en route to a third place finish overall.

"Most of the races weren't even close," Carson said. "The

ones that were, were between ourselves."

The Pirates were led by Darrick Ingram. Ingram repeated as 200 meter champion with a time of 21.41. Ingram also raced on the 4x400 relay that won the conference title at 3:13.55. Another star of the day was Titus Haygood. Haygood won the 100 meters at 10.65 and paced the 4x100 relay team who won the championship with a time of 41.21. Another title was won by freshman Tyrone Dozier in the 400. Dozier's time of 46.68 qualified him for the prestigious IC4A Championship.

"Our times could have been better on a better day, and the track is slow up there," Carson said. "But, you go up there to place and beat people, and we did that to perfection."

Perfection wasn't exactly the word to describe the women's team's fifth place performance.

"The last few years we've been one of the top two teams in the conference," said Head Women's Track Coach Charles "Choo" Justice. "This year we

slipped a little." The Pirate's relay teams faltered. The 4x100 team finished fourth at 47.56. The 4x400 team placed fifth with a 4:02.05.

ECU's sprinters didn't fare much better. Nicky Goins placed fourth in the 100 meters at 12.28. Missy Johnson placed fifth in the 400 meter high hurdles at 1:05.83 and got third in the 100 meter high hurdles with a time of 14.48. "They gave a solid effort; they gave everything," Justice said.

The bright spot for the Pirates was their performances in the field events. Sandra Teel finished second in the high jump at 5'4 1/2", while teammate Leana Anding finished fifth in the triple jump at 36'1/4". Crystal Frye finished second in the shot put with a throw of 41'2", followed by teammate, Margaret Clayton, who placed third with 39'5". Jennifer Prevatt placed third in the hammer throw with a toss of 143'. Clayton finished fourth at 132'7".

"We got good performances, we just didn't have the depth we needed," Justice said.

# Track

ECU Results from the CAA Championships

### Men

- Overall, 3rd
- Darrick Ingram, 1st, 200 meters
- Titus Haygood, 1st, 100 meters
- Tyrone Dozier, 1st, 400 meters
- 4x100 meter relay, 1st
- 4x400 meter relay, 1st

### Women

- Overall, 5th
- 4x100 meter relay, 4th
- 4x400 meter relay, 5th
- Nicky Goins, 4th, 100 meters
- Missy Johnson, 3rd, 100 meter high hurdles; 5th, 400 meter high hurdles
- Sandra Teel, 2nd, High Jump
- Leana Anding, 5th, Triple Jump
- Crystal Frye, 2nd, shot put
- Margaret Clayton, 3rd, shot put; 4th, hammer throw
- Jennifer Prevatt, 3rd, hammer throw



## CONGRATULATIONS!

Three ECU athletes were honored at Saturday's Annual Breakfast of Champions as winners of the 1998 Walter and Marie Williams "Spirit of the East" Scholarship.

This year's recipients are...



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**Christi Valevich** of the Pirate swim team



**Kevin Miller** of the Pirate golf team

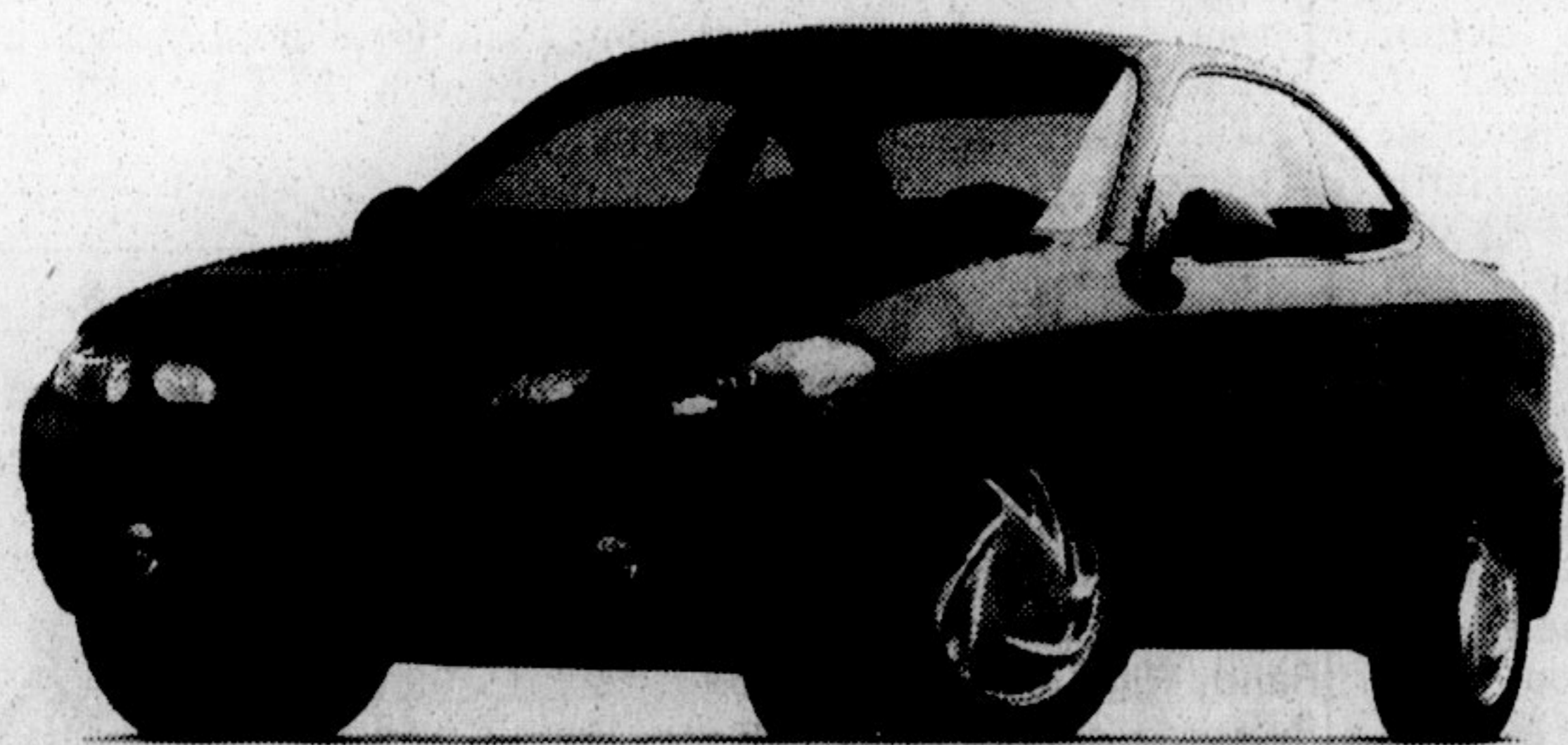
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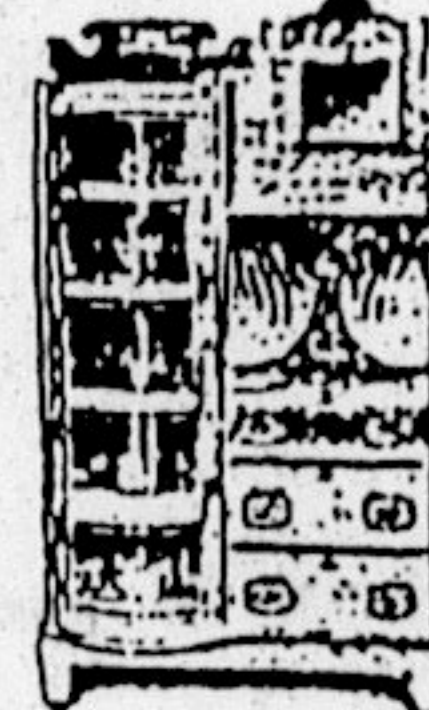
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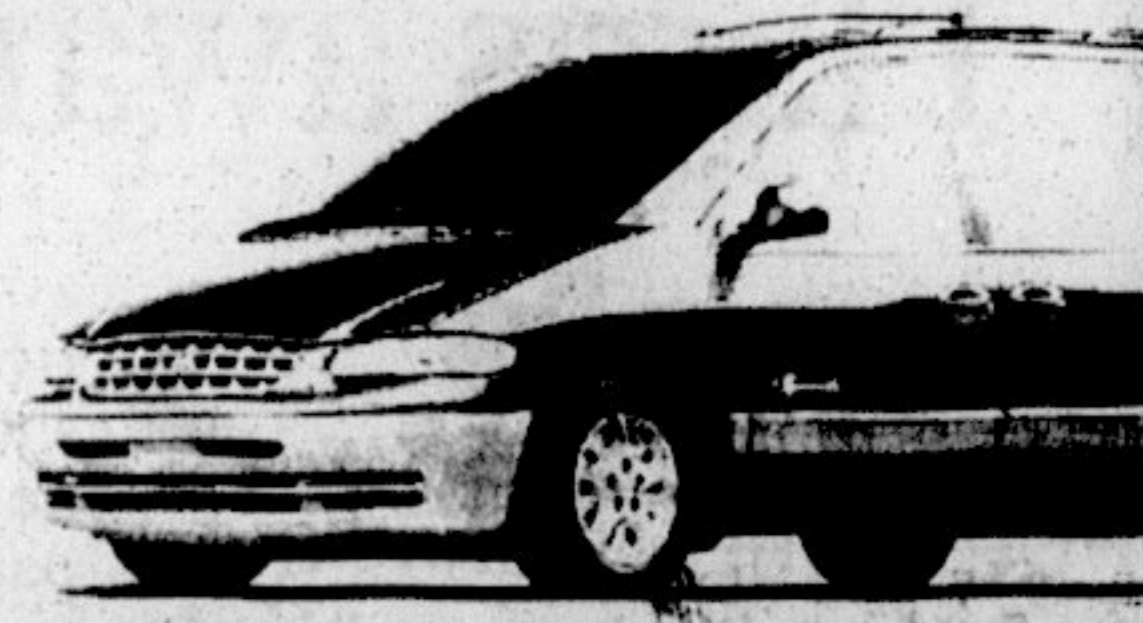


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## Guilford County commissioners to consider anti-baseball tax move

GREENSBORO (AP) — Guilford County commissioners plan to approve a resolution opposing a tax designed to bring major-league baseball to the Triad. Guilford and Forsyth voters will decide May 5 whether to impose a 1 percent prepared-foods tax and a 50-cent tax on all baseball tickets to finance two-thirds of the cost of a \$210 million ballpark. The taxes would be charged only if Major League Baseball awards a franchise to an ownership group led by Hickory businessman Don Beaver.

The Board of Commissioners will consider a resolution Thursday that recommends voters reject public financing for a professional baseball stadium. The resolution condemns taxation to benefit a private enterprise and describes the food tax as repulsive.

## Moye has two-shot lead approaching final round

GREENVILLE (AP) — Macon Moye of Charlotte shot a 2-under par 68 Saturday to take a one-shot lead heading into the final round of the North Carolina Mid-Amateur Championship. Moye, who played college baseball at nearby East Carolina University, led a trio of players, including first-round leader Greg Hardison, who were one shot back.

Moye's round was one of only four sub-par rounds played on the par-70 layout at Greenville Country Club. The North Carolina Mid-Amateur is open to golfers age 30 and over. The event is conducted by the Carolinas Golf Association.

## Wake Forest center Woods to transfer

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Loren Woods, considered the likely successor to Tim Duncan in the pivot when he joined Wake Forest two years ago, will transfer to another school after a season in which Woods felt the pressure to live up to the departed Duncan's legacy. The 7-1 center from St. Louis said Thursday he hadn't decided where he would transfer, but that he was interested in Seton Hall and Arizona. He will have two years of playing eligibility remaining after sitting out next season.

"It's not like he doesn't have a lot of choices out there," coach Dave Odom said. "I've had calls around the country the last couple of days saying 'You're nuts, letting that guy go. You're going to let a 7-1 guy with those kind of skills go? You're crazy.' But I do care about the kid and so does our staff and our team. It's not that I believe that others can do what I can't do. It's just that I don't think I can do everything."

## Carolina Panthers resolve standoff with Washington Redskins

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Carolina Panthers and Washington Redskins appear to have resolved their nearly one-month standoff about Sean Gilbert's future, and both teams say they're satisfied with the proposed outcome.

"We felt strongly about Sean Gilbert and his abilities since day one," Carolina coach Dom Capers said Thursday after the Panthers outlined a plan to keep their first-round pick in Saturday's NFL draft, sign Gilbert and give

Washington two future first-round selections in exchange.

The moves would end a process that began in late March when Carolina agreed to make Gilbert the NFL's highest-paid defensive lineman, even though he sat out the entire 1997 season in a salary dispute with Washington. The move designed to set the whole process in motion is a trade the Panthers worked out with Miami on Thursday.

## Pittsburgh downs Carolina

GREENSBORO (AP) — Pittsburgh has two of the NHL's top four scorers in Jaromir Jagr and Ron Francis, but it's penalty killing that may take the Penguins deep into the Stanley Cup playoffs. Pittsburgh's penalty-killing unit remained perfect Thursday night in a 4-1 win over the Carolina Hurricanes, holding opponents without a power-play goal over the last 38 chances — a span of nine games. The Hurricanes were 0-for-6 with the man advantage. The Penguins killed a two-man disadvantage for a span of 1:40 midway through the third period to cap off their second straight win for the first time since mid-March. The New York Rangers scored the last power play goal against the Penguins on March 28.

# Players to determine fate of Hurricanes head coach

RALEIGH (AP) — Some of the very same players who failed to land Carolina in the NHL playoffs will help determine the fate of its coach.

Hurricanes general manager Jim Rutherford said Friday that one-on-one player interviews next week will include questions about coach Paul Maurice, who hasn't produced a playoff team in three seasons.

"Not that the players will have [total] say but they may have some information that I don't have — and I need to know that," said Rutherford, who along with owner Peter Karmanos have a longstanding relationship with Maurice dating to his junior hockey days.

There will be four or five guys who don't like the coach — "that's on every team," Rutherford said. "You throw those out and you go from there."

The Hurricanes, a franchise that has now missed the playoffs six straight seasons, made a late-season charge at the postseason, going 12-7-1 after the Olympic break before losing three straight in the last week to be eliminated.

Carolina is 33-39-8 for 74 points heading into its final two games of the season this weekend against Washington. The team had 32 wins and 75 points last year.

Maurice and the players faced a difficult season in 1997-98,

moving from Hartford in May to a new market that took months to embrace an unfamiliar sport. The team was then faced with a 200-mile roundtrip to home games in Greensboro.

A franchise-worst 1-7-2 beginning and off-ice trouble with goaltender Sean Burke, who was charged with beating his wife, seemed to doom the team from the start.

"I can sit here and say 100 percent I want him to be back and I'll take the position personally to do everything to make that right, but I can't live in a perfect world and I can't make things perfect," Rutherford said of Maurice.

"The fact of the matter is we missed the playoffs again and we really have to look at this situation hard. With that being said, under the circumstances [Paul] did a good job."

At 31, Maurice is the youngest head coach in professional sports. He said he understands the scrutiny and accepts responsibility for another off season of watching playoff games on TV instead of participating.

"We obviously haven't overachieved," Maurice said. "Sure, there have been things that haven't made the situation easier, but there is a little line at the bottom of your contract that says 'and if anything else that happens you are responsible for those things.'"

"Make no mistake I really want to be back as head coach of this team, no question, but I understand that Mr. Rutherford and Mr. Karmanos are going to have to take a good, long hard look at that. That's fair."

In retrospect, Maurice may have been too easy on the players early in the season as they tried to adapt to their new environment.

"With the veteran guys we had in here the coaching staff felt we could sort through it as a group," said center Keith Primeau. "We weren't able to do that. [Paul] then pulled the reigns in. He made that adjustment and it was a great adjustment. It shows a maturation on his part." Rutherford agreed.

"It wasn't a mistake," Rutherford said when asked about Maurice's easy-going strategy early. "It was a guy who would do what most people would have done. He came into a new situation and felt his way. I don't think he intentionally gave them too much free reign. He was trying to figure out what was the best way to handle a very difficult situation."

"There did come a point in time when he said, 'This is the way I'm going to do it' and from that point on that's when the team really came together. I think he did mature as a coach during that time."

Enough to save his job?

## Baseball

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go unrewarded. Minton threw 7 2/3 innings in which he gave up six hits and three earned runs while striking out nine.

"I feel like I pitched well today," Minton said. "I missed my

spots a couple of times and it hurt me."

Going into the bottom of the eighth inning ECU was behind 3-2. With a runner on first Randy Rigsby sent a pitch over the right field wall to give the Pirates a 4-3 lead going into the ninth inning.

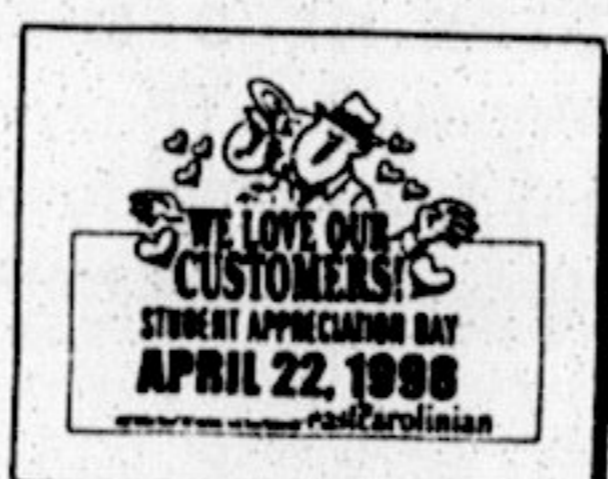
In the top of the ninth the Seahawks abused three different Pirate pitchers for three runs. The

bottom of the ninth saw a Pirate rally snuffed by Wilmington pitcher Bryan Trogdon who got his first save of the season.

ECU will be in action at home today against Winthrop at Harrington field. The first pitch is scheduled for 4 p.m. instead of the originally scheduled 7 p.m.

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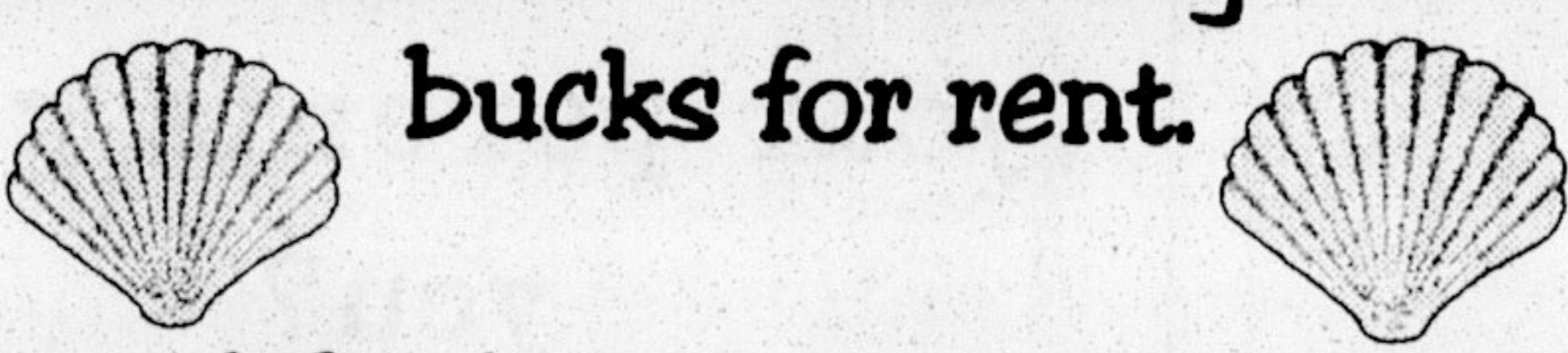
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STALLINGS** on second runner-up  
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**WE HOPE EVERYONE** and their  
dates had a great time Saturday  
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The Attic tonight for our Male Wild  
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to be a great time while raising  
money for a great cause! Remem-  
ber Greek Unity!! Love, the sisters  
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**CONGRATULATIONSTO  
CHRISTINA** Wichtrich for win-  
ning Greek Goddess! Also thank  
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Holland. You guys did such a great  
job! Love, your Alpha Delta Pi sis-  
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**THE ECU POETRY FORUM** will meet on Wednesday, April 22nd in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 248, at 8PM. Open to the general public, the Forum is a free workshop. Those planning to attend and wanting critical feedback on their work should bring 8 to 10 copies of each poem. Listeners welcome.

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**SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS** TUE., APRIL 21—JUNIOR RECITAL, Leigh Ann Johnson, soprano, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 P.M.

TUE., APRIL 21—SENIOR RECITAL, Joey Ikner, guitar, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 P.M.

WED., APRIL 22—ECU STEEL ORCHESTRA, Mark Ford, Director, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 P.M.

THURS., APRIL 23—GRADUATE RECITAL, Hyoun-Joo Song, organ, First Presbyterian Church, Heritage Street, Kinston, 8:00 P.M.

THURS., APRIL 23—GUITAR ENSEMBLE, Elliot Frank, Director, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 P.M.

FRI., APRIL 24—FACULTY RECITAL, Yvonne Dechance, soprano, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 P.M. PG-13 guidelines suggested, some language and adult topics.

FRI., APRIL 24—JAZZ AT NIGHT, Carroll V. Dashiell Jr., Director, Mendenhall Student Center, The Great Room, 8:00 P.M.

SAT., APRIL 25—SENIOR RECITAL, Bradford Myers, tuba, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 4:00 P.M.

SAT., APRIL 25—GRADUATE RECITAL, Jane Kline, mezzo-soprano, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 P.M.

SAT., APRIL 25—JUNIOR RECITAL, Kym Ledford, flute, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 P.M.

SUN., APRIL 26—EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Douglas Morrison, Conductor, Wright Auditorium, 3:00 P.M.

SUN., APRIL 26—SENIOR RECITAL, David Antkowiak, horn, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 P.M.

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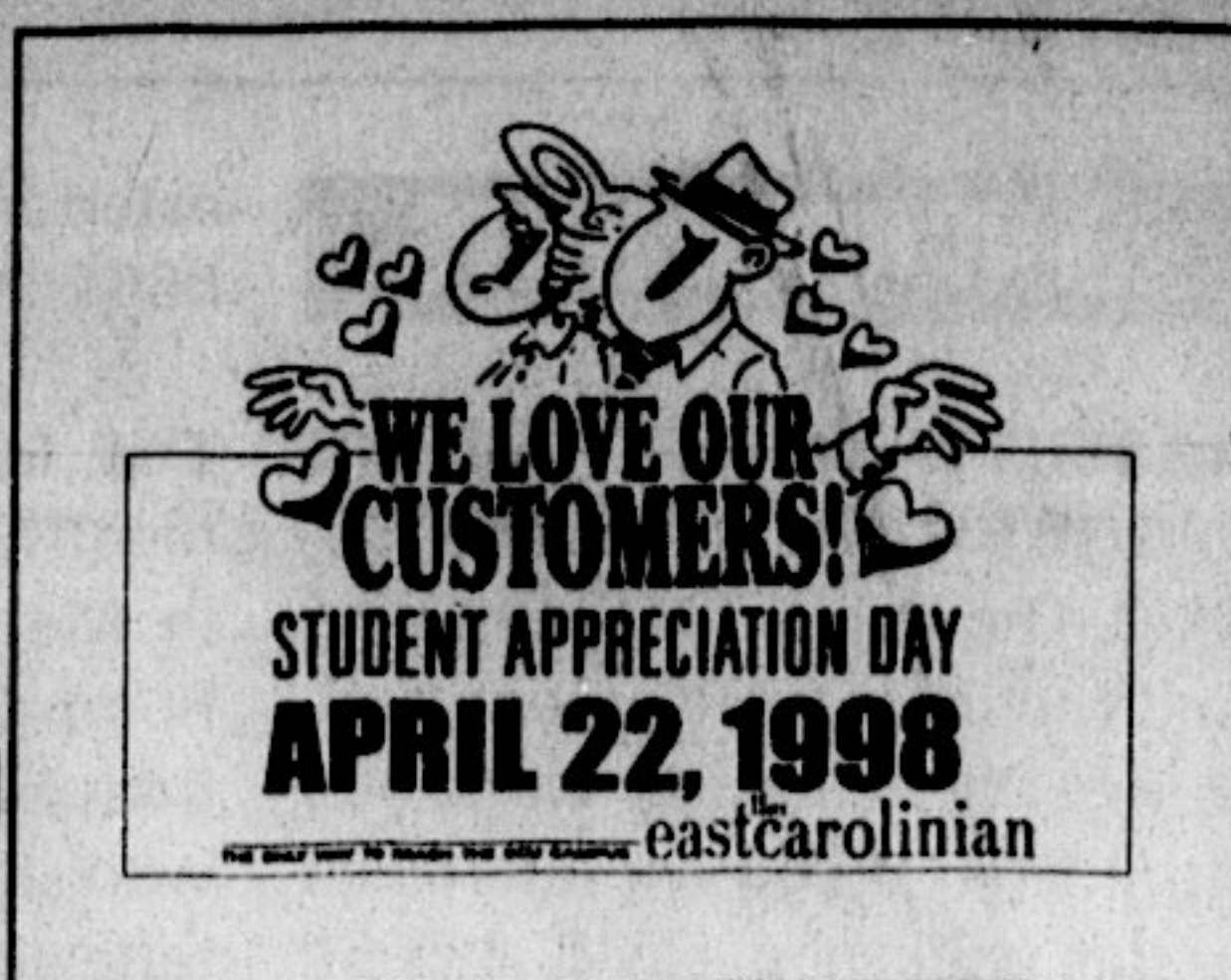
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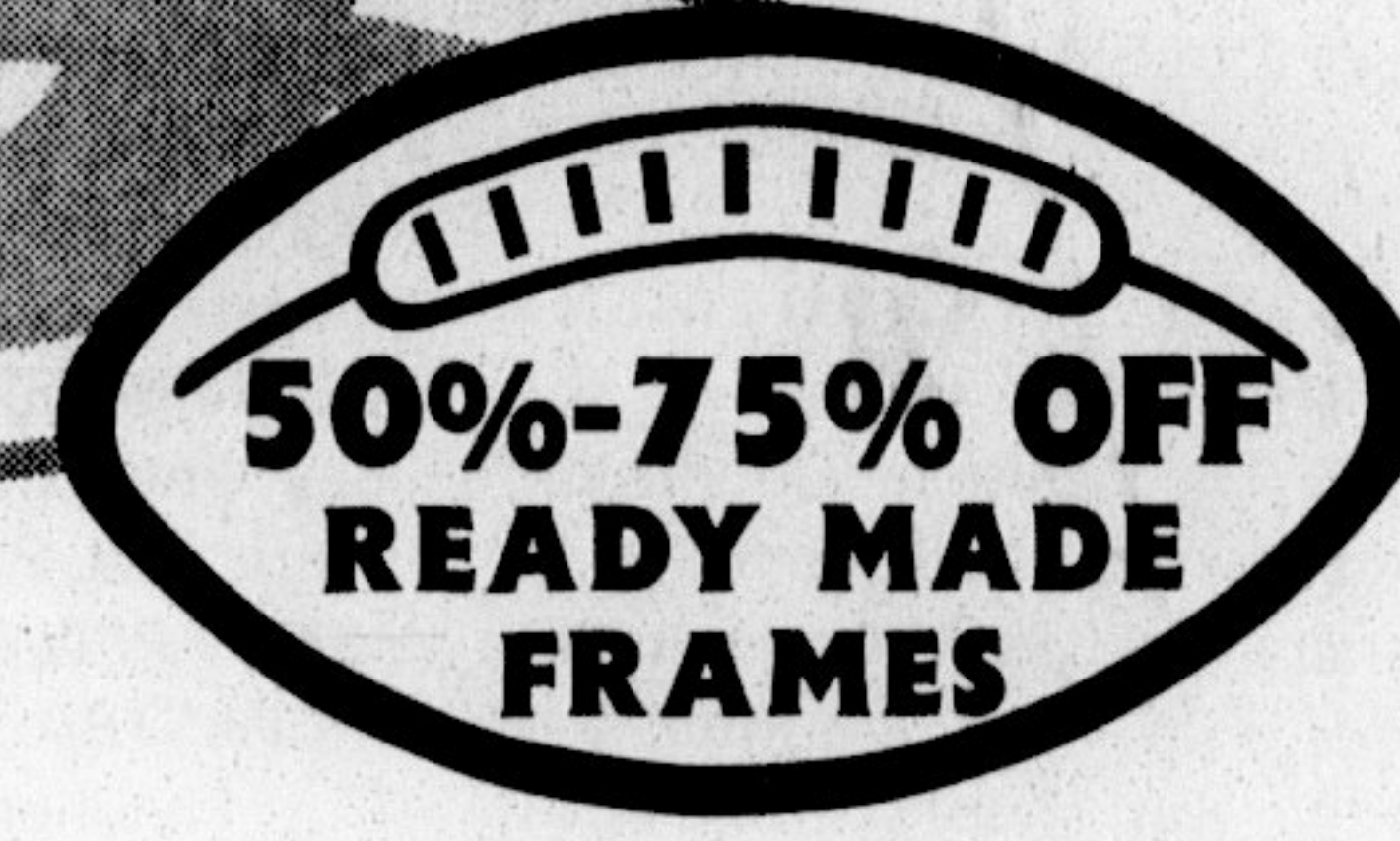
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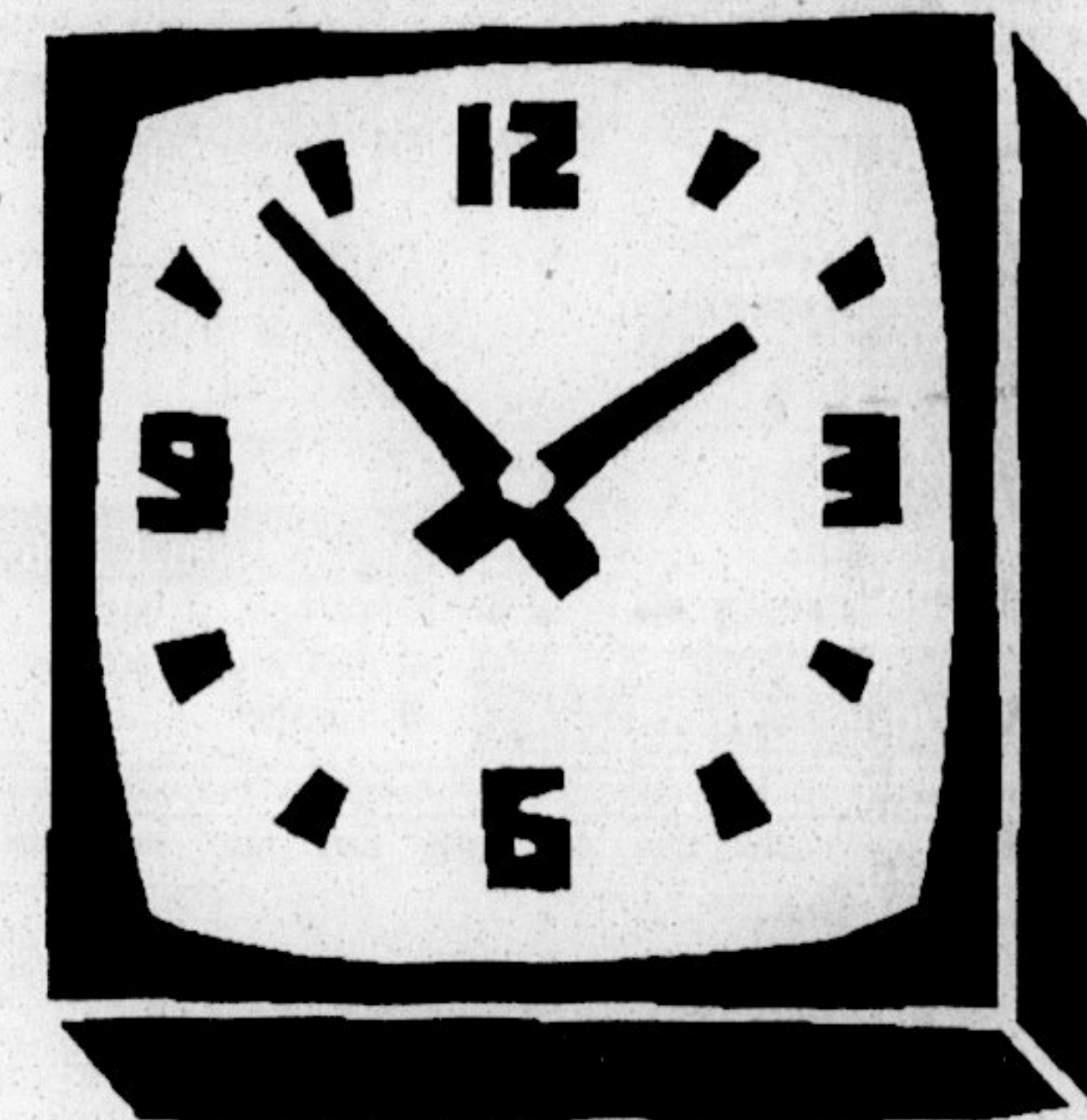


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