



Briefs AROUND THE STATE

(AP) - Pilots and air traffic controllers have had their say in the months since USAir Flight 1016 crashed in Charlotte, killing 37 people. Now, federal investigators are ready to reveal their findings. The National Transportation Safety Board is expected to release a staff report on the likely cause at its meeting Tuesday in Washington. The three-member panel also will see computer animation depicting the flight's final minutes.

(AP) - Guilford County students thought their foam lunch trays were being recycled until a curious fifth-grader discovered that they actually were ending up in the local landfill.

Several county schools including Southwest Elementary collect the polystyrene trays. They were sent to a recycling center in Durham, but the company went out of business last year. No one told students and teachers, who continued their recycling routine.

(AP) - Democrat members of a U.S. Congressional committee studying the fate of wetlands and endangered species boycotted a weekend meeting here, claiming it would confirm only what the Republican members wanted to hear.

The members of the House Resources Committee want to balance environmental laws they believe are unfairly weighted against private property owners and business. All of the committee's minority Democrats refused to attend the meeting, saying it was stacked against them.

AROUND THE COUNTRY

(AP) - Fumes from an aerosol cleaner exploded at an elementary school in Ceres, California, Monday, seriously burning three janitors and blowing smoke and debris onto children outside. Sixteen pupils suffered minor injuries.

Shortly before the school day began, a janitor apparently lit a cigarette in a 4-by-10-foot work room filled with the fumes of a chewing-gum remover that was being sprayed on furniture, police Sgt. Hollie Hall said.

(AP) - Sioux officials in Greenwood, S.D., reburied eight ancestors whose bones were returned by the Smithsonian Institution accidentally started a 50-acre grass fire while lighting a bundle of sage to purify the remains.

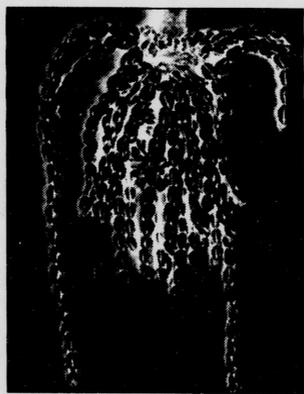
The blaze on tribal land disrupted the ceremony for 2 1/2 hours Sunday.

AROUND THE WORLD

(AP) - Travelers going to Russia for more than 90 days will have to prove they don't have AIDS, under a law signed Monday by President Boris Yeltsin. Foreign residents who test positive would be deported.

The measure, which takes effect Aug. 1, also requires mandatory AIDS tests for prison inmates and some Russian workers.

Gray Gallery to exhibit African art



Photos Courtesy of Gray Art Gallery

African Art, such as the mask and whistle pictured above, will be on display at Gray Gallery July 27-Aug. 23. The mask, left, and whistle, right, are a portion of a collection worth \$85,000. Other objects to be displayed are bracelets, anklets and sculptures.

Wendy Rountree
Staff Writer

This summer students and the general public can learn more about African art at the exhibition in the Wellington B. Gray Gallery from July 27 to Aug. 23.

"The exhibition is really a donation from Dr. James Lankton of Winston-Salem, North Carolina," said Michael Dorsey, dean of the School of Art.

Dorsey said Lankton decided to give ECU his art collection after hearing a lecture from and speaking to Dr. Sharon Pruitt, assistant professor of art history, who teaches African art history in the School of Art. He was also impressed by the university's African art history program.

"We have a very unique program in African art history," Dorsey said. "We have course work for majors and non-majors. It's quite extensive and goes all the way up to the graduate level. To help us along, he decided to deposit a sizable holding of original

African art."

The collection is from the Kuba kingdom from central Zaire and is worth approximately \$85,000. Some of the art objects include bracelets, anklets, beads, sculpture, textiles, ceremonial masks, knives and bowls.

Dorsey said the collection will permanently be housed in the new African American Cultural Center in Bloxton House after the exhibition for the use of the entire campus.

"There is also a strong program in African history in the College of Arts and Sciences," Dorsey said. "So, what we thought would be the most beneficial repository for the collection would be the African American Cultural Center. As I understand it the unit will hopefully be a combination gallery, library, and study center for scholars interested in African cultural activities."

"Consequently, not only will this collection be available for art faculty and art students, but it will be available for professors and students in

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Seniors work for scholarship

Seniors given opportunity to be part of senior gift

Wendy Rountree
Staff Writer

The class of '95 can leave its lasting impression at ECU by participating in the Senior Challenge, an effort to give the university a class gift.

"In the past, the class gift has been given by a few individuals or from money set aside by the SGA," said Wendy Jones, senior program coordinator for the ECU Ambassadors. "This year we want to give all seniors a chance to contribute."

The challenge is part of the ECU Ambassador's senior program, which has with the Alumni Association sponsored all of the senior pirate pass activities.

Jones said that the Ambassadors, senior class officers and the SGA decided to make the class gift a university scholarship.

"We were contacted by the

Alumni Association in coordination with the ECU Ambassadors," said Bill Cheen, senior class president.

"We the senior class officers decided that the senior class gift should be a need-based scholarship and by working in close relationship with ECU Ambassadors and the ECU Alumni Association, we are able to take on such an ambitious project this year."

The scholarship will be named for the class of 1995 and endowed by the Senior Challenge money which will be used to start off the bank account. The actual scholarship will come from the interest generated by the money in the bank. The goal is for seniors to initially raise between \$20,000 to \$30,000.

"I think it is a great idea because it will leave a lasting impression and make a difference in a person's life."

— Wendy Jones

of '95 scholarship will go on forever."

The office of admissions will give the scholarship to a student on an annual basis.

Jones said the idea to have a senior class gift came from other established programs at N.C. State, UNC and Appalachian State, who have been holding senior class gift drives for a number of years.

The challenge's theme is "95 in '95."

"We are trying to ask seniors to make a donation of \$95 to the university," Jones said. "[However], any donation is great."

If students decide to pledge \$95, they can do so in a lump sum or on a monthly basis. The university will remind the alumnus of his or her pledge with a monthly letter for a year.

Jones said that if 10 percent of the senior class gives \$95, that

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Run-off scheduled!



Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

Students voted last Wednesday for SGA positions, but another vote is necessary. A run-off election between Penn Crawford and Angie Nix will be held April 12 for SGA Treasurer.

Pirates on the Street

Do you think Michael Jordan will be able to take the Bulls to the top?

"He's the best, no one can touch him."

Jason Boheme, freshman



"I hope so."

Roxanna Home, junior



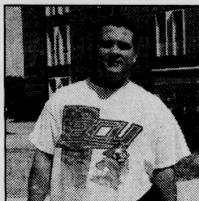
"Yes, there is a good chance, he has already helped them."

Eric Magglo, freshmen



"He's still the best, I hope so."

Robert Willis, freshman



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Department Profile

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Beginning next summer, ECU's physical therapy program will offer only a master's degree, instead of the baccalaureate degree that has been offered since 1970.

"As physical therapy became more popular and more people became aware of it as a profession, as a career, as an allied health profession as a health delivery service, the number of applications increased and we started to get a lot of applications from second degree students as well as undergraduate students and even students who had completed graduate level work," said Dr. Bruce Albright, chair of the physical therapy department. "The profession itself has been moving with time into a more independent role nationwide, there are a lot of states including North Carolina that allow for direct access for patient care services."

Patients no longer need the referrals once required by one's family doctor, he said. The changing role of physical therapy across the nation has caused the program's reconstruction.

The program accepts 40 students each year, and has a total of 80 students. Currently, there is a junior and senior class. When the program turns to the graduate level, the number of students enrolled will remain the same, Albright said.

Albright has been at ECU since 1990. He said the first class to graduate in '72 had five students and three faculty members. The department now has nine faculty members and graduates around 40 students each year.

Admission to the physical therapy program is notoriously strenuous. Albright said there is an admissions sub-committee made up of four faculty members, and the faculty as a whole makes the final decisions.

The admissions process is in transition with the programs transition, Albright said. Admission requirements are listed in the graduate catalogs. He said the new program will take some time to establish because the entire course curriculum will have to be reviewed.

"We have a commitment to the state and there's a lot of interest in physical therapy. Trying to have an admissions process and screening process that allows us to look at the scholastic abilities of students as well as somehow determine their commitment to the profession," Albright said. "We have the largest program in North Carolina and during the undergraduate program gave preference to East Carolina students and North Carolina residents."

He said the department will continue to favor North Carolina residents because there is a national need for physical therapists, and ECU's program provides 80 percent of the physical therapists found in eastern North Carolina.

"It's a masters in physical therapy, and that is an entry-level program," Albright said. "The completion of the masters in physical therapy will enable the graduate to sit for licensure examination."

Students march for rape awareness

Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

The month of April means lots of things to students. For some, it signifies spring fever, finals and graduation. For others, it has a more serious meaning. It is the time of year set aside for Rape Awareness Month. In an effort to raise consciousness about the subject, several academic and student organizations have come together to promote awareness.

Today, at 5 p.m., a Tale Back the Night march is scheduled to begin immediately following some discussion from key speakers involved in the ECU community. The location for the event and the first leg of the march is on the Mall.

Scheduled to speak at the March are Dr. Al Matthews, vice chancellor of Student Life, Amy Cartledge from the Real Crisis Center, Valerie Thomas from the Domestic Violence Center in Greenville, Dr. Sara Shepard, chair of the counseling center, and other representatives from divisions of Student Life.

"People have a right to feel safe

and that's what this march is about," Shepherd said.

The march will start at the mall, then continue towards the General Classroom Building, around Founders Drive and to the Brewster Building. From there it will head toward the Croatan and up to the Speight Building.

behind Ragsdale, and then over to the Spilman Building. The last part of the march will pass behind the Cotten, Fleming and Jarvis residence halls before its return to the Mall. The whole event is scheduled to last approximately two hours.

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— Dr. Sara Shepherd

Some issues the speakers will include: Crime on campus, sexual assaults and rapes, domestic violence, safety and security and impacts on a victim's life.

"It's important to recognize that victims of crime need to tell someone and begin to talk about it to regain a sense of security and control," Shepherd said. "And the ones to deal with the issues have typically been women, but it's not just a woman thing. Men need to get involved too. Both sexes need to communicate and both sexes need to avoid crime."

"The theme is partnership," said Dr. Susan McCammon, director of Women's Studies in the psychology department. "This is an issue for all of us to work on, fraternities, sororities, residence halls and all compo-

nents of the community." "Events like the march are really helpful in helping people to be aware of these types of problems. It's a good starting point to try to reduce these problems," McCammon said.

Another organization involved with the march is the Women's Studies Alliance. "We helped get the word out by handing out ribbons and flyers," said Christine Carson, a member of the Graduate Student and Women's Studies Alliance. "We like to contribute as a group by bringing speakers in and being involved in the education and awareness of women's issues."

The alliance will be in front of The Student Stores today to hand out more ribbons and offer additional information about the march.

"We'd like to invite all people out to say we don't do these types of [crimes]," Shepherd said. "And if people want to bring candles, they are welcome to do so."

In the event of rain during the start of the event, the march will be canceled and will be postponed, because of the scheduling of the Mall, until next year.

Students skip class for history's sake

Andi Powell Phillips
Staff Writer

Over 130 high school and middle school students skipped classes last Friday. They were here at ECU competing in the National History Day District 1 competition.

National History Day is an annual event sponsored by the department of history that gives students from 15 local counties a chance to compete at the district level and perhaps advance to the state and even national-level competitions.

"District-level winners will advance to the state-level competition in Winston-Salem in April," said Dr. Claire Pittman,

District 1 coordinator for the event. "Then the state-level winners will go on to the national competition in June which is being held at the University of Maryland this year."

Emily Tepper, a student competitor from J.H. Rose High School who took second place in the Senior Individual Project category and will advance to the state competition, said she became involved in the event originally because she had to.

"I went in seventh grade also," Tepper said. "It's something our teachers require but it is fun. I did an individual project on the Holocaust. It was about the German citizens who knew what was going on and did or didn't decide to act on their morals."

There are 14 categories in the junior level, grades six through eight and in the senior level, grades nine through twelve. The competing students can submit historical papers, projects, performances or media presentations, all of which can be done individually or in a group, with the exception of the historical paper which must be done individually.

"The quality of the entries is very high this year," Pittman said. "We hope to get kids excited about history and make them see that there is more to it than what is between two covers of a textbook."

According to Rasheeda Taliaferro, a J.H. Rose student who took second place in the Senior Individual Perfor-

mance category and will be competing at the national level, extra credit was her reason for entering the contest.

"I did an individual performance called 'A Southern Point of View,'" Taliaferro said. "It was about southern white women after the Civil War."

In addition to the group and individual awards, the Pitt County Historical Society donates plaques each year to be given to the schools with winning entries in each division.

The awards ceremony was held at Wright Auditorium. The winners in each category were greeted with screams and shouts, but there may be a downside to being chosen as one of the winners. The state competition is on the same day as the prom," Tepper said.

Hendrix Films



All films start at 8:00 PM unless otherwise noted and are FREE to Students, Faculty, and Staff (one guest allowed) with valid ECU ID.

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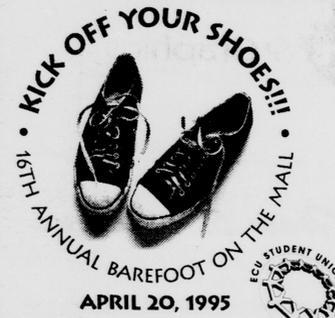
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SGA execs to serve office hours

SGA passes bill which requires mandatory office hours

Tambra Zion
Assistant News Editor

Student Government Association (SGA) executives will now be required to serve weekly office hours.

A bill was passed during yesterday's SGA meeting that puts SGA's vice-president in charge of public relations. This would include the distribution of fliers during the beginning of each semester to explain the role of SGA and past accomplishments to students. The bill also requires SGA's secretary to publish a

handbill every fourth meeting that would explain current and previous meeting events.

The president would be required to serve 15 hours each week under the new bill. The vice president and treasurer would be required to serve 10 hours each week. The secretary and speaker will have to serve six hours, and committee chairs will serve one hour each week. A log-in manual will be kept in the SGA office and brought to weekly meetings.

SGA Speaker Dale Emery said the hours roughly measure out to the representatives being paid \$5 an hour.

The bill also plans to reform the procedures committee by placing the vice president in charge. The committee would be made up of committee chairs and representatives, and will meet within the first month of classes. The bill was first read during the

March 27 meeting, and was debated extensively. Before the bill can be enacted, it must be read to the legislative body three times. Emery is hoping to finish the procedures next week.

Another item heavily debated during Monday's meeting was the placement of polling boxes for the SGA election run-off. The proposal passed after tense rounds of positive and negative debate.

Business has continued as usual in SGA. Appropriations have exceeded \$2,000 in the past two weeks. The Student Occupational Therapy Association received the most funding, \$1,315 to attend a conference in Colorado.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma constitution was passed as favorably funded; the constitution was submitted during the third SGA meeting last fall.

USMC hosts show

Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

Fans of loud noise, explosions and death-defying acrobatics will have an outlet to witness such phenomenon in Havelock this weekend, when the Marine Corp Air Station at Cherry Point puts on an air show and open house this Saturday. Both civilian and military aircraft will be featured in the show, which will include parachutists, stunt-flying and battle simulations in an attempt to bring the public a greater understanding of modern aircraft technology.

The show will include a performance by the world-famous Blue Angels FA-18 group and will also feature the U.S. Navy's F-14 Tomcat and the U.S. Army's Apache attack helicopter.

According to Sergeant Robert D. Saul III, the show will do a great deal

to promote relations between the USMC and the general community of eastern North Carolina and will offer the taxpayers of the region a tremendous opportunity to see their tax dollars at work.

"The Air Show is designed to open up (Cherry Point) to the general public," Saul said. "It gives the people of this area a chance to come to our air depot and see what we're all about."

In addition to the military aircraft displayed in the show will be civilian aviators, including the Red Baron Acrobatic team, which will demonstrate the maneuverability of vintage Stearman biplanes. Julie Clark will fly a T-34A aircraft, which she piloted in the Navy during acrobatic training, in a choreographed routine set to patriotic music.

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A proposal for funding a computer lab in Mendenhall Student Center was discussed and tabled until next week. SGA President Ian Eastman is going to try to secure funding from student computer and technology fees before using SGA money to pay for the employment costs of the computer center.

Henry Bray, chair of the Rules and Judiciary Committee read a resolution in support of a North Carolina General Assembly bill that would require ECU to play football against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University. The resolution passed with only one negative vote.

Questions have been raised over the funding of Outstanding Senior Awards. Representative Justin Conrad

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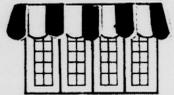
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Fanatics shine stars on Hollywood Walk of Fame

(AP) — John Wayne has a little too much true grit.

But Barry Manilow's star shines brightly, thanks to people who take it upon themselves to clean and polish some of the big names on Hollywood Boulevard in Los Angeles.

Star Polishers, a group founded about 15 years ago, has about 140 volunteers who shine stars on the Walk of Fame.

In addition, the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, which places the stars, and council member Jackie Goldberg administer a Walk of Fame

"adopt-a-block" program to maintain the stars. And fan clubs and some businesses pitch in, too.

"I ran into the Julio Iglesias fan club down there on Saturday. They're there all the time," Hollywood honorary Mayor Johnny Grant said Monday.

But with more than 2,000 stars in place and more arriving all the time — magician David Copperfield will get his star April 25 — some big names are neglected.

"The most famous people nobody has," said Bart Sterling, man-

ager of Pause Hollywood, a Coca-Cola memorabilia store on the boulevard. "Nobody has James Dean or John Wayne. You would think those would have been taken first."

City workers nightly use hot water and high-powered hoses to push gum, candy, food and other grime off the 2-foot-square terra-cotta stars. But the water doesn't do much to shine the brass frame and letters.

"It's like sprinkling your lawn. It really doesn't do the job," said Michael Kellerman, owner of Pause Hollywood and founder of Star Pol-

ishers. Taking a can of Brasso and a pail of soapy water in hand, Star Polishers' Rose Bitters, 72, and her daughter, Jeannie, 44, drive about 10 miles from suburban Downey the first Saturday of every month to buff their favorite star.

Wearing pink T-shirts that read "Barry's Buffers," the women have been polishing singer Barry Manilow's brass for close to 14 years. They say it takes anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour to scour the grime off.

"I was born and raised here and wanted to see Hollywood kept clean," Rose Bitters said.

They had to stop earlier this year when subway digging caused the street to sink several inches. John Forsythe's star cracked and authorities removed others — including Manilow's — to prevent further damage.

Kellerman said up to 250 stars, including those honoring Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley, eventually will be warehoused as the subway project expands.

In the meantime, the Bitters are polishing Annette Funicello and the Andrews Sisters.

"Some of the stars are almost 40 years old now and they need replacing. But just as soon as we get a report that a star needs repairing we do it," Grant said as he jotted down a report of a chip in Bing Crosby's star.

"The Hollywood Walk of Fame has a very high priority and we aren't letting anyone down. We know that people come to see them," he said. "Overall, they're in great shape."

Census shows retirees flocking to NC golf courses

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Sofia Vasilou straightened her white visor and squared off for a precise shot with her croquet mallet as other retirees gathered on the Pinehurst Resort's clipped lawns to watch.

Vasilou and her husband, Kim, a retired Marine colonel, are among thousands of retirees who have flocked here during the past decade.

In fact, the latest U.S. Census shows that among the top states for attracting retirees, North Carolina was the only state where the number of retirement-age immigrants increased between 1985 and 1990.

"I'm going to separate those two lovebirds. They've been playing cozy," Mrs. Vasilou said as she sent another couple's ball flying.

The Vasilou and their opponents in this game, George and Margaret Kuhasz, belong to Pinehurst Resort's croquet club. Both couples retired here to enjoy the area's recreation and mild, four-season climate.

While sun-belt meccas Florida and California remain the most popular states for retiring Americans both last and during the 1980s, meantime, North Carolina rocketed up from 27th place in 1960 to fifth in the 1990 count.

said Charles F. Longino, a professor at Wake Forest University and Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

The Census Bureau counts American movers every 10 years, asking about movement in the preceding five years, so the statistics on relocations cover the last half of each decade.

North Carolina attracted 3.4 percent of the nation's retirement-age movers between 1985 and 1990, Longino said. Florida remained bounds ahead with 23.8 percent, but that number was down from the 26.3 percent the Sunshine State attracted between 1975 and 1980.

About 40,000 retirees moved to North Carolina last year, according to the American Association of Retired People (AARP). Most retirees came from New York, followed by Florida, Virginia, New Jersey and South Carolina.

June Barbour, a spokeswoman for the North Carolina Division of Aging, said most retirees who come to the state have vacationed here before.

"Twenty-two years ago, I drove through and said to myself, this is it," said Kim Vasilou, who also once was stationed at Camp Lejeune and New

River Marine Air Station.

"I've been coming to Pinehurst since 1960 to play golf," said George Kuhasz, who owned a graphic design firm in New York.

"When it came time to look for a retirement home, I brought my wife here. My wife had never played golf, but when we got on the third hole, my wife said, 'George, I could get used to this very easily.'"

The average retiree who comes into North Carolina is young — ranging in age from mid-50s to 60s, Barbour said. Generally, they are healthy and well-educated, with at least one college degree. Most retirees have an income that is twice the average in the area they move into.

"They love the climate, they love the low crime rate and they love the low taxes," Barbour said. "Plus they find it easy to make friends here."

"And people want to go back to some kind of roots. They want two or three acres, some chickens, a small town. They want this closeness that probably they don't have in Philadelphia or Newark."

State AARP director Lloyd Steen said he chose to leave New Jersey and retire in Hendersonville for the moun-

tain landscape and mild climate as well as the friendly community. The state's western mountains continue to be the most popular retirement spot, followed by the coast.

Steen had visited western North Carolina about 10 years before he retired.

"I just came to the mountains once and fell in love with them," he said.

Retirees in turn contribute not only to economic development in North Carolina, but to communities.

A telephone survey of 630 retirees in western North Carolina, reported to the Appalachian Regional Commission in January, found that the retirees spent an average of \$33,000

per household a year at local businesses and bought homes worth an average of \$109,000.

The average retiree household's overall impact on the local economy was \$71,600 a year, which created about 1.5 jobs per year, said the study's main author, Bill Haas, a sociology professor at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

A 1992 study on retirees living in the state's coastal areas found they bought slightly more expensive homes. The median value of retirees' home purchases was nearly \$150,000 in Carteret County and \$125,000 in Brunswick County.

Coastal retirees also spent an average of \$35,000 per household in local

purchases, according to the study author Gordon Bennett, a geography professor at UNC-Greensboro.

Steen said most retirees also volunteer in their communities.

"I don't think there's enough money in the Treasury to meet all the human needs they help meet," he said.

A 1989 survey by Haas found that nearly 78 percent of western North Carolina retirees volunteered an average of about eight hours a week.

Barbour said that while the state hasn't extensively advertised North Carolina as a retirement spot, it is more than glad they have come.

"They're good citizens," she said. "I just don't know how we can do any better."

Education on Clinton's list

(AP) — President Clinton said Monday that education spending is vital to the nation's security and cutting school programs now "would be just as dangerous as it would have been for us to disarm ... in the Cold War."

Lamenting Republican plans to trim spending for school lunch, college loan, anti-drug, national service and other education programs, Clinton said. "This is not rocket science. This is basic. This is America's future."

He made the remarks at Arkansas State University, where he helped commemorate the opening of the Dean B. Ellis library in northeast Arkansas.

The speech was part of his strategy to shame budget-slashing Republicans into backing off plans to reduce spending on education. He broadcast his weekly radio address Saturday from a Little Rock, Ark., school, decrying the "new rage of no government" in Washington.

Surrounded on a small stage by old friends from the Arkansas political scene, Clinton said. "If we walk away from education, when

the 21st century depends on what we know and what we can learn, it would be just as dangerous as it would have been for us to disarm in the middle of the Cold War. We didn't do that, and we shouldn't do this."

The speech interrupted what

has mostly been a relaxing long weekend for Clinton. He plans to leave Jonesville, Arkansas Tuesday morning, after postponing his departure for Washington long enough to catch the University of Arkansas basketball team on television tonight.

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Ceremony visits the past

Faculty and students visit the grave site of General Lee's daughter

James Cook
Staff Writer

ECU faculty and staff helped sponsor a ceremony commemorating the 125th anniversary of General Robert Edward Lee's only visit

to his daughter Annie's grave.

The ceremony, which took place on Wednesday, March 29, was held at the original burial site for Annie Carter Lee, which is approximately 11 miles south of Warrenton on route US 401.

The master of ceremonies was Mr. Frank B. Powell III, Commander, North Carolina Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans. Following Powell's remarks, Professor John Patterson of ECU's department of communication and associate editor of the North Carolina *Literary Review* read from "General Robert Edward's Lee's Visit to

the Graveside of Annie Carter Lee on March 29, 1870," which was written by Daniel Wilson Barefoot.

"Lee is a very important part of Southern history," Patterson said. "He needs to be remembered."

The death of General Lee was then examined by Dr. Richard Page Hudson, Jr., former chief Medical Examiner for the State of North Carolina. Hudson gave a modern interpretation on General Lee's medical reports, suggesting that Lee died of a stroke, Patterson said.

Dr. Keats Sparrow, dean of ECU's College of Arts and Sciences, followed Dr. Hudson and read a

poem by Mary Bayard Devereux Clarke, entitled "Annie Lee."

The ceremony was originally going to be sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, which had asked ECU for help. Sparrow feels that ECU was chosen for help because ECU has "faculty with expertise about virtually any aspect of North Carolina."

Due to the fact the North Carolina General Assembly was working on its budget, the members of the Department of Cultural Resources felt they could not leave Raleigh, Sparrow said.

Instead of seeing the anniversary missed, members of the ECU faculty, including Dr. Patterson, went ahead with the idea. Patterson said that the Department of Cultural Resources was glad that ECU decided to go ahead with the ceremony.

The ceremony went well and was attended by about 100 people, including ECU communication students Tara Conrad and Kathryn Faison, Patterson said.

Sparrow said there was nothing racist about the ceremony. He noted that Lee did not own any slaves and that there are no racial implications in the confederate general's documents. Sparrow said ECU's participation was a "service to the people of North Carolina."



Below, Dr. Keats Sparrow, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. John Patterson, English professor, stand by the marker at Annie Lee's original burial site. Above, students Tara Conrad, left, and Kathryn Faison, right, stand with George Richman of Wilson.

Photos courtesy of Dr. John Patterson



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The former World Acrobatic Champion, Lou Loudenslager, will push the limits of his Bud Light 200 acrobatic aircraft in an exhibition flight. The Misty Blues, an all-female parachute squad, will perform a parachute routine that has brought them national attention. The "Shock Wave," a jet-powered semi-truck, will make a run at the show and is expected to reach its world-record land speed in excess of 300 mph.

In what may prove to be the highlight of the show, the Air/Ground Task Force will fly through a battlefield simulation in order to demonstrate the function of each Marine Corp element. In addition to the ground forces, the demonstration

will feature such military aircraft as the EA-6B Prowler, the FA-18 Hornet, the AV-8B Harrier jet and the C-130 Hercules cargo/refueler aircraft. Helicopters will also play a prominent role in this demonstration.

The engineers at the air station have set up a special effects program to try to make the battlefield demonstration look and sound realistic. This includes explosives wired into the landscape and fuel set to burn that will make the mock bombs dropped by the airplane look like their more effective and real counterparts.

According to Saul, the base expects in excess of 75,000 people to come to the show, but said that be-

cause of proper planning, he anticipates no parking problems or delays.

"I would urge everyone to get there as close to 9:30 as possible," he said. "There will be plenty of displays and souvenirs that will definitely give everyone a lot to do. There will be a great deal of food and refreshments available. This will be a great opportunity for everyone to come out and have a good time and participate in the open house tour and see the flying events. It's going to be a fantastic show."

Gates at the Air Station will be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Admission is free of charge. Cherry Point is located just off Highway 70E in Havelock, N.C.

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would be enough to start the scholarship.

"I will be making one of the first pledges," Gheen said. "Today, I will be encouraging other SGA members to make some of the first contributions."

Jones said that seniors can pick up pledge cards at the Alumni Center, located in Taylor/Slaughter House on the corner of Fifth and Biltmore Street or at the last senior program activity, Barefoot on the Mall. The first 500 seniors to show up with their purple pirate pass will receive an AlumAid canister which will contain such things as ECU alumni bumper stickers and key chains as well as a pledge card.

Also, during the first two weeks of April, the challenge members will be calling seniors for pledges in a telethon.

Tami Gardner, assistant director

of alumni relations for programs and chapter development, said the challenge and the senior program activities are to give seniors a class identity and a sense of school loyalty and pride.

"What we are trying to do is teach students that once you become an alumnus, your school will ask for your support because so many of our students are here on some kind of loan, some kind of scholarship, some kind of financial aid," said Gardner. "They can put back what they receive."

Gardner said the senior program and senior class gift effort have been started with the class of 1995 but plans and hopes that both programs will continue to grow with each new senior class.

As for the senior program as a whole, Jones said she was pleased with the turnout. About 50 per-

cent to 60 percent of the senior class, including some who graduated in December, got their pirate passes and have participated in the activities. She said this is a high level of participation for a first year program.

"It's been great this year," Jones said. "We plan to have it continue and get bigger and better every year."

Gardner said that seniors who still do not have their passes but do have 96 or more hours can get them at the Alumni Center or at the Barefoot on the Mall activity and still be eligible for the grand prize. She also said that students who will still be seniors next year can get a new pirate pass along with the new seniors.

Students who want to work with the ECU Ambassadors and the senior program are asked to sign up to become an ambassador next fall.

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introduced a resolution in hopes of clarifying exactly what SGA will and will not fund for.

The March 27 meeting hosted positive and negative debate over the proposal.

Conrad read the resolution aloud and stated that everyone would be eligible for the awards. SGA has traditionally denied funding for plaques or awards to organizations because the awards would constitute personal gain. Senior class President Bill Gheen added a "friendly amendment" saying that individual organizations outside

of SGA would not be allowed funding for plaques or awards.

Gheen made a resolution during Monday's meeting that the Graduate Student Organization receive their fair share of funding. This was prompted by an earlier discussion and resolutions which would prohibit the use of student funds for graduate students to fill academic requirements. The confusion was drawn from whether or not any such funding would constitute personal gain.

Five new applicants have been approved and added to the legislature

over the past two weeks.

Lucy Goodwin, chair of the Screenings and Appointments Committee made an announcement concerning the Safety Net Program. She said it was similar to the Big Brother/Big Sister Program for incoming freshmen. She said the program is being organized through Student Leadership Development Programs.

SGA members are planning to close this week by meeting at BW3 for a social event. The SGA banquet will be held April 19 at Sweetheart's Restaurant under Todd Dining Hall.

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history and geography and foreign language, anyone who has an interest in African art or African history."

Dr. Brian Haynes, director of minority student affairs, said the office is very excited about the exhibition and has found funding for the display cases.

"I have seen some slides and I'm extremely impressed with the Ankton collection," Haynes said. "The exhibition will not only bring notoriety to campus and the School of Art but to

the African American Cultural Center as well."

Haynes said this is important because this will help to connect African American students, especially, to the cultural center.

"In view of the sides, it's a collection of African Art but as you well know African Americans came from Africa so there is that natural tie," Haynes said.

Dorsey said that he hopes that the exhibition will provide an oppor-

tunity for the campus to be exposed to the richness of African art.

"I hope that it will illustrate the rich art and artifacts that are available, particularly in Zaire, but the whole African continent," Dorsey said.

"It's amazing really, the full range of art that will be on display and, it will also show that these things are utilitarian and really a part of a way of life. I think it is not just overwhelming and dazzling, but also, it would be quite educational."

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Our View

Michael Jordan is back, in case you've been with the other sequestered individuals out there in Cali. He exceeds all definitions of the perfect athlete, and boasts statue look-alikes to boot. But don't you feel bad for the other guys who have thrown themselves up-court and down-court all season only to be upstaged ultimately by a guy who soars in at the last minute? Nah, we don't either.

He's back.

What more can you say?

The King of the NBA is back at full strength after a 17-month hiatus from his "main" sport to try out professional baseball, a vacation in which he didn't find the same degree of success.

Chicago's opponents are now paying for it. The "Air" of old has returned, hitting game-winning, last-second shots in pre-White Sox fashion, much to the delight of sold-out crowds everywhere. The Bulls' front-office brass have got to love it.

The same thing that happened when His Royal Baldness announced he would give baseball a try happened again - he singlehandedly rejuvenated a slowly-sinking sport.

Shaq has been the closest we've come to a "Jordanesque" character on the NBA hardwood, but since he is a big man, it's just not the same. Besides, Shaq doesn't have a highway named after him. No one else picked up the slack during the Mike-free days of pro hoops.

As soon as Jordan showed up at practice with head coach Phil Jackson and the boys of the Windy City, fans nationwide scurried to TicketMaster offices, scarfing up tickets in every stadium that will be graced with Jordan's presence for the remainder of the season.

There's a new beast of the East in the '95 NBA, and it's the 1993 Chicago Bulls. Although a few faces have changed, Jordan's return has prompted the old "unstoppable" attitude to permeate through the Bulls' new United Center locker room like the smell of the Chicago-style pizza from the stands above.

Who else goes to work every day and comes face-to-face with a statue in his likeness outside his "office", then enters the arena to see his first jersey (the old #23) hanging in the rafters above?

Scottie Pippen's problems with Coach Jackson and the rest of the squad have been laid to rest, and he seems more content now that, with Jordan's return, the attention previously focused on him 24 hours a day has been reduced to a sideshow to the Jordan circus.

Jackson is happy as well, now that his big gun is back, and his hoops version of the "Big Red Machine" is climbing efficiently up the NBA standings.

Opposing teams and players have half-heartedly enjoyed the return of the Great One to the hardwood, especially the ones who don't have to face Jordan one-on-one, with time running out and the game on the line.

Now here's the question. If Jordan's Bulls can race through the playoffs and reclaim their lofty perch above the NBA elite, will Mike trade in the Jordans for baseball cleats and report to the White Sox?

As a hobby, of course.

A rabbit, neon eggs and a dude called Jesus

So what is Easter really all about anyway? Sure, we get Friday off, but other than that, it is a holiday that has lost much of its meaning in recent years. The origins of the holiday take root in the supposed resurrection from the dead of a simple holy man from some obscure town in Israel.

I say supposed because this is the crux on which all Christianity is based. If the resurrection could be historically disproved, then all of Christianity falls in its wake.

For centuries many distinguished philosophers have assaulted Christianity as being absurd, irrational or just plain superstitious. But in order to be scientifically and historically accurate, it is imperative that the evidence is investigated from a rational perspective. Then we can be confident in our assessment of that moment in history. The resurrection of Jesus should be viewed apart from any religious presupposition, and as part of history (just as someone would look into the life of Hitler or Caesar).

With that in mind, and religion firmly out of the way, it becomes apparent that the evidence for his resurrection is overwhelming. Check out just one of the facts surrounding the case.

There are four written accounts, either by eyewitnesses or men relating the accounts of eyewitnesses (much in the same way a newspaper reporter will investigate a story). Professor F.F. Bruce of the University of Manchester said, "Had there been any tendency to depart from the facts in

Shane Dolke
Opinion Columnist

Jesus should be seen just like Hitler or Caesar.

any material respect, the possible presence of hostile witnesses in the audience would have served as a further corrective." In other words, if they were lying, they would have been busted.

They could not make such claims without the society investigating for the truth. Just think, if we had four eyewitnesses for the O.J. trial, the whole thing would have been over months ago. (The New Testament does not claim four witnesses, but over 500).

And these accounts are historically reliable. Over 24,000 copies of early New Testament manuscripts are known to be in existence today. Professor Clark Pinnace of McMaster University said, "There exists no document from the ancient world, witnessed by so excellent a set of textual and historical testimonies. . . F.F. Bruce said, "If the New Testament were a collection of secular

writings, their authenticity would generally be regarded as beyond all doubt."

When you couple these bits of information with what Jesus says about himself, you have a case for the most extraordinary man in history. In a period of three years he managed to influence the world more than any other man before or after him (just look at the date at the top of this paper - 1,995 years since his birth). Just a few of his claims are enough to get anyone into a heated discussion. He claimed to be God. He claimed to be the only way to have eternal life. He claimed to forgive sins. He said he would rise from the dead, and he said he is coming back.

I do not know about you, but if a guy is going to make claims like that, he is either a fruitcake, or he had better be able to back them up. Many people claim that Jesus is a good teacher. Funny, I would not refer to someone who calls himself God as being a good teacher. A loony maybe, or a pathological liar indeed, but definitely not a good teacher - he did not even claim that himself. But if he claimed to be God and then rose from the dead - that would get my attention.

Of course, if Jesus did rise from the dead, then the implications are much greater than just an event in history. Someone who makes those kinds of claims and then pulls them off deserves more than just a casual glance. We had better look at what he had to say - he may very well have the answers to life itself.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article, published in the Feb. 21 edition of the TEC, entitled "AIDS changes sexual habits". I feel this is a very strong article. I agree with many of its points but I regret that I have found a major misconception.

The article has intense points of how AIDS has changed the rules in the bedroom. Many surveys offer strong statistics of this fact. People have now opened their eyes to reality and faced the facts. They use more

products that promote safer sex, have fewer partners or even just abstaining from sex entirely. All of these statistics were released from a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

These are fine points but in the article Feinleib is quoted to say - "that people respond to the idea that sex is potentially a life or death decision." But it appears that he contradicts himself by making the statement the 75 percent of the population is at such a low risk of AIDS that they probably

do not need to alter their sex practices.

His research is good but making the statement that some people lack the need to change their sex habits leads you to believe that having unprotected sex with various partners is acceptable. We all have heard, seen, read, or maybe even know someone with this virus, and it only takes one time with one person to catch this presently incurable virus.

Niki Dorn
Freshman

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article written by Calvin Arrington in the February 21 issue of the East Carolinian. I couldn't agree more with the statements he made about abortion.

Like a lot of others, I do not believe in abortion as a method of birth control. However, as a woman I do feel I have complete rights to what I do or do not do to my body.

Although my feelings on the issue have always been Pro-Choice, I do

believe that Pro-Lifers have the right to voice their opinions about the issue, also. But they have no right to infringe on others rights to do what they believe is right. And they absolutely have no right to jeopardize the health or lives of those people entering abortion clinics or the doctors performing the operations.

I could be wrong, but I do not recall many stories of Pro-Choicers shooting or murdering any Pro-Lifers picketing these clinics. If they (Pro-Lifers) believe it is wrong to "murder"

an unborn baby, why do they think it is okay to attack or murder the patients and doctors involved in abortions?

In conclusion, I would like to thank Calvin for taking abortion for what it is - a legal operation. I would like to ask everyone to look at abortion not as the murdering of an unborn child, but as a way to help a woman making a difficult personal decision.

Stefanie Nolan
Freshman

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Traffic complaint that criticizes the entire Greenville community. It seems as though Andi Phillips thinks no one is perfect. He complains that everyone drives slow and are never in a hurry. This leads me to believe that he is really bothered by this. I would classify his personality as a Type A.

Lots of people get punished for driving too fast. Why does A. Phillips

criticize people who drive a little under the speed limit? Another criticism that he makes is that when a traffic light turns green, it takes a little time for the cars to start moving. Has he ever considered that an elderly person is behind the wheel and their reflexes are not quite as fast as his?

Another point that A. Phillips brings up is the questions they ask when you go to get your NC drivers license. He says that there are four

questions related to minimum speed limits and only one related to exceeding the limit everywhere he goes and has never got a ticket then, "Good Going for Andi!"

If driving with caution avoids accidents for the people who drive a little slower than the limit then I respect them for their decision. In my opinion, I think you are the one who needs to slow down!

Brandy Bradsher
Freshman

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article, from Feb. 21st, about Republicans idea of having interest on college loans while students are in school. I agree with Larry Freeman one hundred percent. Students have enough problems paying back what money is already owed, how are they supposed to pay that and the interest that is being tacked on while they are in school. Most of the students at educational institutions are receiv-

ing some kind of financial aid, and some of them have loans that they will be paying for the next ten to fifteen years. If college students pay more for the loans and the government reaps the rewards of our handships, this will only end up hurting the nation in it's quest for better education. With interest being added to loans this may turn some students off to going to college. Though \$1,000 dollars isn't much to some, it makes a difference to people like me,

who are paying their own way through college. In my case, I will be receiving loans for all four years of my schooling here and at graduate school. I am the one who will be paying for it, and at this point, I know if interest were tacked on I would have to reconsider going to graduate school. I know this issue will make a difference on how I vote in the next election.

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APARTMENT FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE-Wilson Acres Location. Perfect for Summer School. 3 Bedroom, water, sewer and basic cable included. Call Kurt at 830-5552

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SUBLEASE OUR APARTMENT! Wilson Acres. May 5-Aug. 15 (Can be extended). 2brdm (lives 3 comfortably), laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call 830-1043 after 3:00 pm.

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GREAT DOWNTOWN LOCATION - One responsible, non-smoking roommate wanted to sublease apartment May-August. Rent nego. Call Renee at 758-9962 for details.

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TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED to share 3 bedroom apartment in May. \$175 and 1/3 utilities. Stratford Arms Apts. Call Karen 355-9562

Services Offered

Summer Job Opportunity
Spend the summer working outdoors! Crop Scouts are needed to work in the Pitt / Edgecombe/ Nash County area from June through August to collect accurate data to be used in farm management. Must be able to work independently, physically fit, reliable, and have own transportation. Science and/or farming background is a plus, but not necessary. Salary starts at \$3.25 and mileage is reimbursed. Send a handwritten letter stating your interest and qualifications to: Will Connel, Rt. 4 Box 291-MW, Greenville, NC 27834 by April 20th.

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Motivated individuals needed for security position at the Glaxo-Wellcome Plant in Greenville. Earn \$6.50 per hr. FTPT. Flexible schedule, good benefits for full-time employees to include tuition assistance. Apply in person to: Employment Security Commission 3101 Bismark St. Greenville, NC

Greek Personals

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Tau present The First Annual Reading Day Eve Party - Doug Clark and Hot Nuts and Liquid Pleasure. April 24.

ALPHA OMICRON PI - We all had a great time at Peasants. Thanks so much for the enjoyable night. We're looking forward to the next time. Love The Brothers of Sigma Nu.

CONGRATULATIONS CAREN VONHOENE on SGA secretary! We know you will do a great job. Love your Sigma Sisters

THANKS TO IFC AND JUSTIN CONRAD for a great job with the greek forum. Love Sigma Sigma Sigma

JENNY SAYS - Wear your letters for letter day on Wednesday! Go Greek! Thanks Jenny. The Sigma's.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHI OMEGA! On April 5 all alumni and active members are invited to celebrate Chi Omega's centennial 7:00pm at the Hilton Inn.

KAPPA ALPHA: Thank you for inviting us to your Country Club. We all enjoyed it and can not wait till next time. Love, Chi Omega.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The 1995 Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on April 12th at Rose High School Stadium in Greenville (rain date: April 13th). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the Special Olympians. Volunteers must be able to work all day from 9am-2pm (The first ones there will be assigned a position). A required orientation meeting will be held on April 10th (Monday) 5:00-6:00 in Old Joyner Library, room 221. Free lunches and volunteer t-shirts will be provided the day of the games to all volunteers who have attended the orientation session. For more information contact Lisa Ihly at 830-4551.

NORTH CAROLINA FOLK ARTS & ARTISTS SERIES

Correction from 3/30 announcement: To be held at the Perculator Coffeehouse located 5th St. and Evans St. Mall Wednesday, April 5, 7:30 JACK TALES, PREACHER JOKES, & PERSONAL EXPERIENCE NARRATIVES (Which Get Taller in the Telling) - A Beech Mountain Heritage of Folktales told by Orville Hicks. Jack Tales and their trickster, youngest son hero have a special place among North Carolina stories. Rooted in 18th century folklife, the tales are notably traditional among the Hicks and Harmon families in Appalachian North Carolina.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

FIESTA NIGHT
Come to Recreational Services Fiesta Night on Thursday, April 6 from 4:00pm to 6:00pm on the College Hill Field. There will be free food, fun games, prizes and music. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
Get ready for fun in the sun with Recreational Services Intramural Sports on Tuesday, April 4. The Golf Singles Entry Deadline is at 5:00pm in 204 Christenbury Gym and at 8:30pm there will be a Softball Skills-Thrills Competition at the Ficklen Fields. For more information call 328-6387.

MALE DIVERS NEEDED
ECU Swim Team needs male divers. If you like to Flip and Twist, please contact Coach Rose at Minges Pool about Spring Practice and the team for next year.

HIGHWAY BEAUTIFICATION
The Environmental Health Club is sponsoring a highway clean up Friday, April 7. Everyone Welcome. Meet at Welcome Middle School at 3:00 pm. For more information or directions call Mary at 321-5536.

CONSIDERING BUYING OR LEASING A VEHICLE?

We may have some valuable information for you. This seminar is structured to provide the essentials to make an informed and educated decision about the pro's and con's of buying or leasing a vehicle based on one's current financial status. It will not be a snoozer, so all that are interested please join us at 5:00 on Thursday April 6th in GCB 3007.

MASSAGE CLINIC

Already stressed out about exams? Come to the massage clinic given by Physical Therapy students. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance for the clinic on Tues. April 11 from 6-10 pm. Purchase tickets from PT students or at ECU Back & Limb Clinic.

ALL MIDDLE GRADES MAJORS

The East Carolina chapter of National Collegiate Middle School Association needs people for the offices of president and secretary. If interested, please see Dr. Warren on Friday, April 7. Elections will be held in the month of April.

SNCAE

The final meeting of the Spring semester of SNCAE will be Thursday, April 6 at 4:30 pm in Speight 308. We will have a speaker from Pitt County Schools, great refreshments, and many door prizes. Come send the semester out with us!

CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUES

Ultra-Conservative speaks for the John Birch Society will offer the Birchers View of our sacred Constitution. GCB 2019 4 p.m. tomorrow!

DEMOCRATS

The Regional Coordinator for the John Birch Society, a Democrat, will speak tomorrow in GCB 2019 at 4pm. sure to be an enlightening session for all.

WHAT PERSONALITY "TYPE" ARE YOU?

Examining "personality" is one way of understanding yourself and your interactions with others. Learn one method of personality assessment, the Myers-Briggs type Indicator, and how it may be useful in your life. Monday, April 10, 2:00pm-3:30pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

ACADEMIC SURVIVAL SKILLS

Exam Strategies: 4/12, 3pm-4pm. Test & Performance Anxiety: 4/11, 10am-11am. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY

If you have no clue about the Birch Society come to GCB 2019 at 4pm tomorrow and find out.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

CR's will meet in GCB 1014 at 6 pm. Nominations for offices will be taken. Be a winner, be Republican!

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENT S FOR APRIL 4 THROUGH APRIL 10

Tues., April 4-Concert Choir, Brett Watson, Conductor (First Presbyterian Church in Kinston, N.C. 7:30 p.m., free). Junior Recital, Michael Gower, piano (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 p.m., free). Wed., April 5-Trombone Choir and Jazz Bones, George Broussard, Director (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., free). Thurs., April 6-Scholarship Showcase Recital, Friends of the School of Music scholarship recipients (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m., free). Fri., April 7-Senior Recital, Dayton A. Vesper, piano (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m., free). Graduate Recital, Danielle Martin, violin (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 p.m., free). Sat., April 8-Junior Recital, Russell Tinkham, tuba (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 4:00 p.m., free). Senior Recital, Lynne Doxie, piano (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m., free). Sun., April 9-New Music Ensemble, Elliot Frank, Director (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 3:00 p.m., free). Junior Recital, Candice Clayton, clarinet (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m., free). Junior Recital, Robbyn Leigh Rutledge, string bass and Jason Connolly, string bass (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 p.m., free). Mon., April 10-String Orchestra, Fritz Gearhart, Conductor (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., free). For additional information, call ECU-6851 or the 24-hour hotline at ECU-4370.

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Announcements

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Just the Thought of It Makes You Squirm

About going to church again. But it may not be that bad. In fact, it may be rather exciting. For Unitarian Universalists, you and your beliefs are the center. There's no dogma or creed. All that's needed is a good, healthy curiosity about the world. Interested?

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Greenville at 131 Oakmont (across from the Greenville Athletic Club) 10:45 a.m. Sundays.

April 9: Discussion on the topic of crime and punishment.

What is the function of our penal system? Bill Becker U.U. Member employed at Martin County correctional unit.

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Playhouse Review

Shakespeare gets standing ovation

Jennifer Coleman
Staff Writer

"Do not fear greatness. Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."

That line comes from my favorite play, William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. And although Shakespeare's plays are generally considered the most difficult for young actors to do, I believe that in their production of this wonderful comedy the ECU Playhouse has indeed achieved greatness.

From beginning to end, this play was a joy to watch. It is one thing to read a play and love it, but it is an entirely different thing to watch that play come to life before your very eyes. The set was simply magnificent. ECU's scenic designer Robert Alpers has outdone himself this time. The main focus on the stage was the two-story country house that, with a few simple changes, served as both the Duke's Palace and Olivia's house. I loved the fact that the actors could use both levels as well as the interior of the house. It made the play seem much more real to me.

Lighting designer Ken White

should also be commended. I was especially impressed with the thunderstorm during the shipwreck scene when Viola first arrived in Illyria. But the standing ovation goes to costume designer Nelson Fields. The costumes were exquisite. I would like to mention in particular Olivia's wedding dress, which was perfectly stunning. The audience seemed to like Malvolio's nightgown also, as it received quite a few laughs.

Even though the set, lights and costumes for *Twelfth Night* were wonderful, the show would not have been a success without the hard work of director John Shearin and the cast. I was very impressed by the performances

of several of the actors.

Comedy is perhaps the most difficult of all theatrical genres to perform. However, Ryan Holsopple (Sir Andrew Aguecheek) and Jeff Hirsch (Sir Toby Belch) seem to have perfected the art. I enjoyed their performances immensely! The most hilarious scenes in the play involved these two in one way or another. I especially liked the swordfight scene between Sir Andrew and Viola (Cesario) and the scene where Sir Andrew, Sir Toby and Feste the Clown (Ty Cobb) sing their delightful song, "Hold Thy Peace (Piece?)."

The character of Malvolio (Ryan

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C.D. Reviews



Shannon Worrell
Three Wishes



Trent Giardino
Staff Writer

This recording is very beautiful. Shannon Worrell's debut album *Three Wishes* combines the talents of several guest musicians along with the unlikely gathering of cello, bagpipes, mandolin, banjo, sax, guitar and her poetic style of writing to form an intricate musical landscape, which she playfully runs over, touching each feature in the scene. In this album, Shannon lets the listener do the same thing, but it is the landscape inside her head.

Shannon Worrell was raised in the Blue Ridge Mountains and has been performing live since she was 17. Along the way she met a few musicians who offered their talents on her album. David Matthews and Kristin Ashbury, friends of hers, give guest vocals on a few songs. Dave Matthews' vocals on "Eleanor" offers a distinctive counterpoint to Shannon's style of singing. Shannon also credits Matthews with being the only one who believed in her music when nobody else even wanted to hear it. *Three Wishes* also includes string arrangements by cellist Matt Tilford. This instrument at times adds a melancholy tone to the presence of the songs he plays on.

Shannon credits her creative writing professors at the University of Virginia for helping her turn her

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Mad Season
Above



Kris Hoffer
Staff Writer

Seattle just doesn't seem to want to go away. Grunge has been the butt of many of my friend's jokes, but that is more of the media's and MTV's fault than the musicians who create the stuff. There are many Seattle bands that are a long way from being grunge. Take the intelligent gothic metal of Alice In Chains for example. There are many different strains of music coming out of Seattle these days, and *Mad Season* is one of the latest.

Mad Season is sort of a compilation band. The talents of many different bands have come together to make this group. For a lead singer they recruited Layne Staley (Alice In Chains) with his menacing yet harmonic voice. The rest of the band is compiled of members of Pearl Jam, Soundgarden and the like. I can't really tell you who is from where or who plays what because of the lack of a record company biography sheet, but I can tell you that the music is good.

Let's start with the first single on the release, "River of Deceit." This is a soft little tune about self-hatred and deception. Staley croons, "My pain is self chosen/ At least I believe it to be/ I could either drown/ Or pull off my skin and swim to shore/ Now I can grow a

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Surf's up!



Photo courtesy ECU Student Union

Surf's up, Moondoggy! Travel to the exotic time and place pictured here, as well as many others, with *Around the World — The First 50 Years*, the latest film in the ECU Travel-Adventure film series. Culled from 50 years of travel documentary footage, this film goes from Radio City Music Hall in the '30s to World War Two era Hawaii and everywhere in between. The film screens Thursday at Hendrix Theatre at 4 p.m.

Bored? Pass the time playing board games

Many childhood favorites are still available, and fun

the difficulty level of the questions you have to answer. Levels range from elementary to scholar. If you cannot answer a question in your category,

college money, have twins twice, get fired and pay astronomical taxes? Wait a second, don't answer that. 2-6 players. Milton Bradley. \$12.98. Grade: A

Christina Pokrzewinski
Staff Writer

My recent regression into childhood has turned me on to yet another kid-craze. First it was comic books, then my groovy Sesame Street lunchbox and now... board games. Yes kids, America's pastime is making a comeback, and some of your childhood favorites are still out there for the playing. There are even a few new ones that your closet will not be complete without.

Go To the Head of the Class: This classic kid's game has been around since we were all watching Romper Room, and it has gotten more fun as the years go by. The game board is a series of classrooms, each with its own subject. Each time you land in a new desk, you must answer a question about that subject. You can choose

to be asked a question from the Study Hall page. 2-6 players. Milton Bradley. \$9.98. Grade: B
Life: It had been years since I last played a game of Life, but the game is pretty much the same as it always was. The board is an obstacle course of bills, lotteries and children. You buy a house, get married and can probably even have a mid-life crisis, if you play the way I do. The game tokens are station wagons with little colored pegs representing boys and girls. The overall object of the game is to retire a millionaire, but most of the time I just end up in the desperately poor house. Despite the inevitable loss of the game, I loved it. What other game lets you borrow

Tri-Bond: Tri-Bond is a relatively new game. The board is a set of three triangles with different colored spots. Each player gets three game tokens. The players take turns trying to figure out what three given words have in common. For example, if the clues were Jimmy Page, John Paul Jones and John Bonham, the answer would be members of Led Zeppelin. The difficulty of the clues varies. It is a fun,

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Dr. Seuss tribute rocks Peasant's

Brandon Waddell
Staff Writer

Have you heard a band recently that had a sound so different you couldn't even think of anyone with whom to compare them? Last Friday night, Peasant's Cafe debuted to Greenville such a band: On Beyond Zee. As uncharted as the Alaskan plains, their sound will struggle for mainstream acceptance but is a breath of fresh air to the open-minded.

For the last two and a half years, On Beyond Zee's future dwindled in uncertainty as founding member and pianist, J.P. Powell, found himself starting from the ground up when his co-founder chose to pursue other interests in New York City. The classically-trained piano virtuoso joined with lead vocalist Charlton Phaneuf, and together they surrounded themselves with a rhythm section that would truly showcase all their talent as musicians.

Throughout the night, the band played a number of songs off their debut CD, *Mush*, as well as two interesting choices for covers. The band played an acoustic version of Jane Addiction's "Jane Says" that had the mellow crowd tapping their feet and singing along under their breath. They also showed their talent as storytellers by performing an inspirational and unconventional musical version of the Dr. Seuss classic *Sam I Am*. The band derives their name from another Dr. Seuss favorite, *On Beyond Zebra*. So it only seemed natural for the band to show their appreciation in such an artistic manner.

The band began to get some attention from the crowd when frontman Phaneuf took off his guitar, gave a flurry of hip thrusts and

danced about in front of the stage. With bassist Bonini thumping along while sitting on a barstool, the pair even got attention from the people in the back enthralled in heavy conversation.

The audience slowly but surely

got into OBZ's style over the progression of the evening. The band's sound began as background music for the audience, but it ended as a feature attraction. Even if you don't enjoy their sound, you have to admire this band's musical talent.



Photo courtesy of Trumpeter Records

On Beyond Zee, who score tons of cool points by naming themselves after a book by Dr. Seuss, played a set of their distinctive piano-driven jazz at Peasant's Cafe Friday night.

A Drop in the Bucket

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Meredith Langley
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Okay, if you are one of those people who participates in those disgusting public displays of affection (PDA), don't read this, because I don't want to get shot.

It seems that with the approach of spring, people are falling into the trap of falling all over each other, and it is gross. There is nothing I hate more than seeing people kissing and making out at every opportunity they get. The other day, I was standing outside of The Student Stores with some friends, and I saw this couple. Not only did they slobber all over each other before the girl went inside, but when she came out after buying a drink (and hopefully some condoms) they proceeded to almost rip off each other's clothes in some wild fit of passion. I was praying that she would spill her drink all over herself so they would stop, but it didn't happen.

Come on, people! Haven't you ever heard of something called good taste and respect for others? It's one thing to hold hands or give a kiss on the cheek. That's all nice and sappy, but to rip off each other's clothes in public is another thing entirely.

What makes these disgusting displays of affection so important to you? Is sucking face and touching various body parts in front of a crowd of people your way of showing us that you're a couple? There are other ways of showing affection without all of the saliva.

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March to take back the night

Heather Zophy
Beth Anne Pretty
Student Health Service/Student Orientation

Student, faculty and staff will come together today to show their commitment to the end of violence. The ECU Sexual Assault Committee and the Women's Studies Alliance are cosponsoring a Take Back The Night March in order to raise campus awareness about violence.

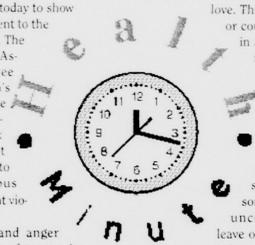
Violence and anger are rising issues of concern in our community. In 1991, the U.S. Attorney General reported that the leading cause of injury to women was battering. Furthermore, the FBI estimates that wife beating is the most frequently occurring crime in the country. Another staggering statistic indicates that one in three women will be raped in their lifetime. Due to the frequency of violence against women and a rise in violent attacks against men, it is time that we educate and support each other to put an end to the victimization.

Since women have been the recipients of most of the violence, they have been socialized and educated to take many steps to protect themselves. For instance, women walk in groups, carry their keys in their hands as a weapon, carry mace and pepper spray and walk in well-lit areas. Unfortunately, men have not been schooled in the same techniques. As a result, men are increasingly becoming the targets of violent

attacks and robberies.

Clearly, education and communication are essential for both men and women, if we are to stop the violence. Take the responsibility to learn preventative measures to protect yourself and the ones that you love. Think of a route or course of action in advance, take responsibility for your own behavior, don't be afraid to speak up, and trust your instincts — if something feels uncomfortable, leave or get help!

Help is a phone call away. Utilize the blue-light trail or any of the following resources: the Counseling Center at 328-6661; ECU Police at 328-6150; Dean of Students at 328-6824; or Real Crisis at 758-4357 (HELP). Do your part, and stop the violence.



Kerouac will contested again

The Beat poet's valuable archives are up for grabs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of Jack Kerouac's last works was a letter to his 21-year-old nephew, written the day before he died, insisting his estate be left to his mother to keep it in the hands of his own flesh and blood.

"And not to leave a dingbasted thing to my wife's 100 Greek relatives," Kerouac wrote Paul Blake Jr., on Oct. 20, 1969.

Twenty-five years later, in the midst of a resurgence in interest in Beat generation writers, Kerouac's estate is controlled by his wife's relatives.

Now Blake has joined his blood kin in a long-deferred fight to get a share.

"I hope we can fully receive what is just ... even though I know a lot of damage has been done" to the collection, Blake said Monday, announcing he was joining a lawsuit filed last year by Kerouac's only child, Jan Kerouac.

In the typed letter made public years ago, Kerouac expressly said he didn't want his estate to go

to his third wife, Stella Sampas, who nursed him through the final stages of alcoholism. He also said he planned to divorce her or annul their marriage.

When Kerouac died in Florida at age 47, state law required him to leave a third of his estate to his wife. Everything else went to his mother, Gabrielle Kerouac. When she died, she left everything to Sampas, who had cared for her after Kerouac's death.

Kerouac's original will ignored Jan, his daughter by his second wife.

Kerouac only met her twice — including once for blood tests he demanded to prove his paternity.

Jan Kerouac decided to challenge the will left by her grandmother, which she claims is a fake. If her grandmother had died with-

out a will, her estate would have gone to Jan Kerouac and Blake.

Sampas died in 1990. Her family, which controls the estate, claims Kerouac's letter to Blake is a fake.

While Kerouac's estate was only valued at about \$53,280 when he died, it now has millions in earning power.

At issue are the pocket spiral notebooks, teletype rolls and parchment scrolls on which Kerouac recorded his first rumblings about the disaffection, alienation and rebellion in America after World War II.

The rough manuscripts for *On the Road* and some other works that came to define the Beat generation currently are on loan from the estate to the New York Public Library; notebooks and other ma-

terial remain in the private collection of the estate.

One estimate values the estate at \$10 million if sold piecemeal, which each side insists the other is intent on doing.

Ms. Kerouac and Blake note that the estate recently sold a Kerouac raincoat to actor Johnny Depp for \$50,000. They allege other deals for more important artifacts have been proposed.

Both sides say they intend to keep the collection intact in a single, public archive — although Kerouac's letter to Blake doesn't ask him to do so.

"I want you to know," he wrote, "that if you're a crazy nut you can do anything you want with my property if I kick the bucket, because we're of the same blood, and also we're good buddies."

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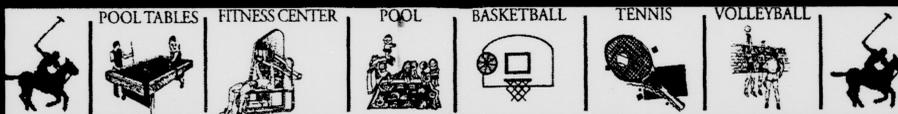
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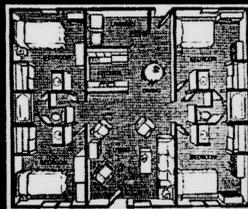


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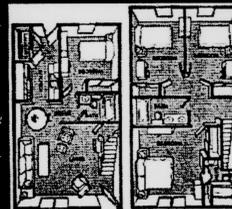
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Phobias need virtual therapy

NEW YORK (AP) — This is how terrified Christopher Klock was of heights. While friends enjoyed the view from a glass elevator that rose 72 stories to a restaurant, Klock trudged up the stairs.

"Anything over a story and I'd get sweaty palms...and weak in the knees," the 21-year-old Atlanta college student recalled.

That was before Klock entered a "virtual reality" world where he could get used to riding glass elevators, walking across bridges high above a canyon and gazing out from balconies.

These realistic, computer-generated scenes can truly reduce a person's fear of heights, researchers report in the April issue of the *American Journal of Psychiatry*.

It's a high-tech twist on standard phobia treatment, which involves exposing people to frightening situations with support from a therapist so they can overcome their fears.

That can take a lot of costly therapy

time if it means traveling from the office to high places. Some therapists won't do that. And doing such treatment in public places can compromise a patient's right to confidentiality.

"The scenes made knees go weak, palms sweat and hearts race."

— Larry Hodges, Georgia Institute of Technology

The study participants receiving therapy by way of virtual reality wore high-tech helmets to experience the virtual world.

The technique's effectiveness with fear of heights suggests it is also worth studying for more complicated problems, Rothbaum said. Vietnam veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder, for example, might fly over the jungle in virtual Huey helicopters to help them come to terms with war memories.

In the study, 10 college students who feared heights went through seven

weekly sessions of 35 to 45 minutes each. With supportive comments from a therapist, they experienced riding a 49-story glass elevator, gazing from progressively higher balconies leading up to one on the 29th floor, and making their way across three footbridges up to 260 feet above a canyon river.

"It was very realistic," Klock said. "Within about 20 or 30 seconds you felt like you were there."

The scenes made knees go weak, palms sweat and hearts race, said computer expert Larry Hodges of the Georgia Institute of Technology, another author of the study. The sessions were done in his lab.

Before the experiment started, the students filled out questionnaires that measured their distress about heights. After the last treatment session, they filled out the questionnaire again, and they showed significant improvement.

That point, seven participants had gone to real-world high places on their own.

The idea of virtual reality therapy is "definitely interesting and it's worthwhile exploring more, because it could become quite useful in treatment," said Michelle Craske, associate professor of psychology and director of the anxiety disorders behavioral program at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Hodges said that with personal computers becoming increasingly powerful, the hardware will probably be available for \$20,000 by next year. The unpatented software would be "somewhere between free and lots of money," he said.

As for Klock, he said he still has a "small fear" of heights but "I can get out and I can overcome it. It doesn't inhibit me from doing things anymore."

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Watch out for head injuries

NEW YORK (AP) — A blow to the head that knocks you out can raise your chance of getting Alzheimer's disease someday, but only if you carry a particular gene, a study suggests.

Elderly people who had had a severe blow to the head and carried the gene were 10 times as likely to have Alzheimer's as were people with neither risk factor. A head injury alone, without the gene, did not raise the risk.

The gene might act on a head injury by turning a normal repair process into a step toward disease, said Dr. Richard Mayeux, a professor of neurology, psychiatry and epidemiology at Columbia University in New York.

Head injury and the gene, apo-E4, had each been linked separately to Alzheimer's risk in prior studies. Mayeux and colleagues published the new results in this month's issue of the journal *Neurology*.

"It's actually a very important paper" because it sheds light on how head injury promotes Alzheimer's, said Dr. James Mortimer, associate director of the Geriatric Research, Education and Clinical Center at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Minneapolis.

Walter Kukull, an epidemiologist at the University of Washington in Seattle who is studying Alzheimer's, cautioned that the conclusions must be considered tentative because relatively few study participants had a head injury plus the gene. But the idea that apo-E4 could team up with a head injury to raise the risk of Alzheimer's is plausible, he said.

Although head injury would account for only a small fraction of Alzheimer's cases, the new research is

valuable for its insight into how genes and environment might work together to produce the disease, he said.

The study included 113 Alzheimer's patients and 123 healthy elderly people who were matched to the patients by age, gender and ethnic group. Spouses or other relatives of patients were asked if the patients had been knocked unconscious more than two years before the disease began; the healthy people were asked if they had been similarly hurt at least two years before the interview.

The study found:

—Compared with people with neither the gene nor a history of head injury, participants who had only the gene ran twice the risk of being diagnosed with Alzheimer's.

—The 15 participants who had the injury but not the gene showed no increase in risk.

—The eight participants who had the injury plus the gene ran a 10-fold risk.

Mayeux said the reason might involve the brain's reaction to serious head blows. Prior research found that in about one-third of people who die shortly after a severe head injury, the brain shows deposits of a substance called beta amyloid. These deposits apparently come in response to the injury, Mayeux said.

Beta amyloid deposits also appear in brains of Alzheimer's patients, although scientists are still debating whether they cause the disease.

The apo-E4 gene tells the body how to make a protein that binds relatively tightly to beta amyloid. This binding may encourage beta amyloid deposits to form after a head injury, which in turn may promote Alzheimer's, Mayeux said.

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yet hard-to-win game. Up to four teams. Big Fun Games, Inc. Grade: B

Pay Day: The classic "where does all the money go game" has a new look and new cards. The board is a giant calendar with certain doom awaiting your money at least once a week. There are bills, Monster Charges and Deal cards. If your Deal cards amount to more than your bills, you make money. If not, you can take out a loan to pay your bills off so that the next time around the calendar you can try to make enough money to win. Despite the fact that my roommate beats me almost every time, it is a very fun game. 2-4 players. Parker Brothers. \$12.98. Grade: A

Taboo: I love this game! Players are given cards with a word and a list of words they cannot say while trying to get their teammates to guess the word. If the person trying to describe the word uses any of the words on the list, a watcher from the other team gets to buzz him with a really loud, obnoxious buzzer. Lots of yelling and an annoying buzzer - what could be more fun? 2-4 teams. Milton Bradley. \$19.98. Grade: A

Outburst: Quick, off the top of your head, name as many words that rhyme with "head" as you can in 30 seconds. Sounds easy enough, right? Wrong. The categories are a little hard, and the rules a bit confusing, but the game is still fun overall. My suggestion to you is to get on a team with smart people if you could not come up with the words that rhyme with head. Two players or teams. Hersh Games. \$22.98. Grade: C

Monopoly: The king of board games is still available. You know the drill: Run desperately around the board, buy property and try not to land on Park Place. The playing pieces are pretty much the same. The car, the thimble and all your other childhood pals are there, and they're still made of metal! A training ground for slum lords. Monopoly still takes three days to play, but boy is it ever fun. Milton Bradley. Grade: B+

So next time you and the gang cannot think of anything to do, or you are tired of the downtown scene, go to the store and grab yourself a board game. They're not just for kids anymore.

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beautiful shell for all to see." The song borders on a ballad, but the lyrics keep it from being that. The guitar softly picks out a hollow tune, with a quiet back drop provided by the bass and some subdued drumming - a very good tune.

Retro music is in full swing these days, and this album is no exception. Black Sabbath is a definite presence here, but Led Zeppelin is the most obvious influence. Mad Season cranks out some really slow and heavy blues tunes that sound much like Zeppelin, but in a very good way. They do the style justice.

"Artificial Red" is one such song. The drumming in this song is very much in the tradition of John Bonham, very heavy and powerful blues drumming. "When the Levee Breaks" comes to mind. The bass follows the standard 12-bar blues progression, and the lead guitar stays subdued during the verses but wails to excess in the chorus and solos. Staley's voice is tortured and just perfect for the song; he adds much to the album and seems to really show more of his talent here than he did with Alice In Chains.

"Long Gone Day" is sort of an unplugged tune with some bongo action and a little sax interspersed with the bass, vibes and guitar. At times

it sounds like soft lounge music, but the tone shifts to an eerie feel and then back to the lounge. Like most of the songs on this album, the lyrics are about despair, loss, emptiness and addiction. Very dark and haunting.

The opening track seems to set the tone for the whole CD. "Wake Up" starts slow and builds to a full tilt rock. The tempo for the disc is generally slow and more akin to the blues than grunge or even modern rock. Even listening to it the first time, the songs sounded very familiar. Mad Season is exploring an aspect of rock that many bands make an attempt at and fall short of anything worth listening to.

I doubt this album will do that well despite its outright quality. The reason I say that is because it's intelligent music in a genre that often tends to be superfluous. If you are going to imitate Zeppelin you had better understand what you're up against. These gentlemen have taken on that task and excelled at it. This is a very dark and introspective CD; the music is generally heavy and slow and has a subtle gothic feel to it. Staley's lyrics and vocals are fit perfectly to the music and complete the general dark feel of this 10-track release. Mad Season's *Above* comes highly recommended.

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"adolescent soul babble" into poetry, which finally translated into these well-crafted songs. She takes her own personal experiences and creates songs that are accessible to a larger audience. When listening to her voice, you can picture the words as they stir feelings from inside. Shannon uses a conglomeration of styles, and if you can imagine Nanci Griffith and Liz Phair agreeing on a certain "sound," you would have Shannon

Worrell's style in a nutshell. This album was very thought provoking. One of the more moving songs "See Jane," brilliantly uses piano, cello and guitar to blend with the voices of Shannon and Dave Matthews. In this tune, she expresses her love for her daughter and speaks of how her daughter is the only one holding her together sometimes. Due to the very laid-back and soothing tone of this album, I let it

play twice through and didn't even realize it had been on that long. Some of the songs captured my mood and turned it to fit the music. It was really strange that her music was able to do that for me, but I was pleased. Shannon Worrell has the talent to make a big name for herself in the music industry. With her meaningful poetry and unique guitar style, *Three Wishes* is a CD worth listening to.

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Do you people realize that what you are doing affects others too? You know that there are going to be people around that have just broken off relationships, and it hurts them to see others being so happy. Someone said to me one day that they felt like they had been trapped in the Playboy channel because every time they turned around they saw so many couples kissing, etc. I'm not asking anyone to change the way they are to make others happy, I just want to know what is so great about PDAs. I guess I don't understand why you guys

can't wait until you get home, or find some semi-secluded spot where you can seduce each other. Is there something fun about annoying all of us who don't participate in PDA? Do you think that it makes you look cool? Do you even realize how you look to the masses surrounding you? Well, here's a clue - lame. You guys might have the impression that you look like two young lovers and that what you are doing to each other in front of us is soooooo romantic. I hate to be the one to break it to you people, but you look like you are trying to mark your territory. You

also look silly. Instead of hanging all over each other, why don't you try just hanging out. It's a lot easier to talk to each other when your lips aren't locked together. It's not as if every kiss is going to be your last. I would hate to be in the area if it were. Of course, there is nothing that I can do to stop all of these public displays of affection, and not all of it is bad. There just happens to be a fine line between what is and what is not cool when people are showing affection toward each other. Young love is nice, but please, save something for when you get old.

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Cox) is pompous, arrogant and generally disliked by everyone. If Malvolio is not played right, much of the humor in his situation can be lost. Luckily this was not the case with Cox's Malvolio, who had the audience rolling in the aisles. I think my favorite scene in the play was when Malvolio found the love letter. This scene was hilarious. The conspirators Sir Toby, Sir Andrew and Fabian (Brian Davis) hid behind the second story balcony while Malvolio roamed the stage below Malvolio's monologue as he read

the letter was accented by outbursts from the "peanut gallery," so to speak. The result was comedy at its best. With only three women in the play, Kelly M. Cates (Viola-Cesario), Heather Melton (Maria) and Thea Rae Mills (Olivia) were bound to stand out. However, these three would have stood out in an all-female cast thanks to their believable performances. Cates was fun to watch throughout the play, whether she was hiding her love for Orsino (Justin Allen) or fending off ad-

vances from Olivia. Mills maintained Olivia's regal bearing despite the rather large, though beautiful, costume she wore. And Melton's Maria was exactly what she should have been - flirtatious, saucy and lots of fun. The entire cast did an excellent job of bringing this play from the book to the stage. It was fun to watch and surprisingly easy to follow. I believe that even someone not familiar with the play would enjoy this performance. Out of 10 stars, *Twelfth Night* rates an eight.

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SPORTS

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Patriots nab series, ECU blows chances

Brad Oldham
Staff Writer

In a crucial CAA series that could have brought the ECU baseball team a notch higher in the conference, the Pirates dropped two of three games against rival George Mason University (GMU) this weekend at Harrington Field. The Patriots move to 4-2 in the conference, while the Pirates fall to 3-6. It is the third straight CAA series the Pirates have lost, placing them only ahead of 0-9 William & Mary in the conference race.

"We've had numerous chances to win games," ECU head coach Gary Overton said after the series.

"The bottom line is we didn't do the things necessary to win. It was just too many blown opportunities."

In the first game on Saturday, the Pirates were very timid at the plate in getting shutout 6-0. The Patriots were led by GMU pitcher Brandon Nass, who went the distance for the Pats in the win. The Herndon,

Va. native had a five-plus ERA coming into the game and a 1-1 record in just his fifth career start, but the southpaw used smart pitches from the first through the ninth innings to get the shutout.

Shortstop Brad Midgett had the hot bat for GMU in the first game. The junior went 2-for-4 on the day, including a bases-loaded triple in the top of the seventh inning to give GMU a 4-0 lead. ECU's Jason Mills suffered the loss, dropping his record to 3-4 on the season. It was the first time the Pirates have been shutout in 56 games.

The Pirates bounced back in game two of the doubleheader on Saturday, getting help from the bottom of the lineup, with shortstop Chad Puckett going 2-for-3 in the

game with a run and two RBIs. Puckett, a senior out of Charlotte, N.C., got a crucial double in the bottom of the sixth inning that scored freshman third baseman Derek Lindsay and gave ECU their first lead of the day at 6-5.

The Pirates were forced to battle back against the Patriots to salvage the 7-5 win. Jason Elmore improved to 2-0 on the season, while GMU pitcher Brian Grzelaczyk dropped his record to 2-3 on the year. Junior Jeff Hewitt entered the game in the ninth inning to register his second save of the season.

In the rubber game on Sunday, Coach Overton put 0-2 senior Bob Wharton on the mound against

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Just
smash it!

Josh Campbell (left) gives the 1995 ECU tennis team a forehand-smash winner. This year's Pirate tennis team has been tested, but with next year's incoming freshman class, ECU and coach Bill Moore will look to better days.

Photo Courtesy of Garrett Killian

Success good as Gold for ECU Dance team



Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

In front of the Williams Arena crowds, the ECU Pure Gold Dancers strut their stuff every winter. However, this weekend the dancers will showcase their talents down in Orlando.

Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

Writing for a newspaper isn't always what it is cracked up to be. While not akin to brain surgery or rocket science, it has its own, unique set of pressures and its own hardships.

Sure, you get to meet a lot of interesting people with a lot of interesting views and a lot of interesting ways to express them. Great. But you also get to do things that either aren't interesting at all, or are a little more interesting than you'd like them to be.

It's always loads of fun to sit through a university press conference about funding appropriation. There is nothing better than going to a downtown club and listening to a band's lead "screamer's" three-hour pontification about government oppression.

Or sitting through one of Steve Logan's post-game interviews after a close defeat wondering if this is the game where he'll snap and throw a chair.

But having experienced all these, and now a proud graduate

of ECU's journalism department, I felt that I could confidently handle any story thrown at me, any situation that was presented. I believed I was ready for anything.

Then I interviewed the Pure Gold Dancers.

The Dancers, ECU's answer to the Los Angeles Laker girls, have become a mainstay for ECU basketball, and could indeed be a reason for the increase of male attendance at Pirate home games this year. As an ambassador group for the university, the squad has brought their high-energy dance routines to the USMC base at Camp Lejeune and have graced TV spots for ECU basketball and local merchants.

So you would expect that these ladies would have swelled heads and prima donna attitudes. Not so. In fact, you'd be hard-pressed to find a sweeter, more down-to-earth collection of young women anywhere.

You'd also have a hard time finding a collection that could turn so "seasoned" a reporter into a bumbling idiot as fast as they did.

Upon walking into the inter-

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A Look Ahead

Wednesday, April 5

Men's Tennis @ Old Dominion, Norfolk, VA 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 6

Women's Tennis vs. Peace College, 2 p.m.

Friday, April 7

Men's Tennis @ Liberty Univ., Lynchburg, VA, 3 p.m.

Golf @ CAA Championships, Location TBA

Men's Outdoor Track @ Sun Ray Dogwood Relays, Knoxville, TN

Women's Outdoor Track @ Duke Invit., Durham, NC

Saturday, April 8

Baseball @ William & Mary, Williamsburg, VA (DH) 1 p.m.

Softball @ UNC Round Robin, Chapel Hill, NC

Men's Tennis vs. George Mason @ Harrisonburg, VA 11 a.m.

Women's Tennis vs. American @ Richmond, VA, 11 a.m.

Golf @ CAA Championships, TBA

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Sunday, April 9

Baseball @ William & Mary, Williamsburg, VA, 1 p.m.

Softball @ UNC Round Robin, Chapel Hill, NC

Men's Tennis @ James Madison, Harrisonburg, VA, 9 a.m.

Golf @ CAA Championships, TBA

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Pirate tandem excel as premier players

Eric Bartels
Assistant Sports Editor

"I want to bring the level of the tennis team up and bring good recruits in," freshman tennis player Josh Campbell said.

If that is the case then Campbell and fellow freshman Kris Hutton will have plenty to strive for as they enter their first collegiate season with Dr. Bill Moore and a senior-dominated team.

"Josh and Kris are good players and good students," head tennis coach Dr. Bill Moore said. "They take school seriously, they train seriously and they compete seriously."

The future of Pirate tennis will be very strong as Campbell and Hutton have proved that they can compete. Campbell (10-5) has won 10 matches this season at the No. 6 seed, and Hutton, who currently holds a 9-6 record at the No. 5 seed have adapted well to their new environments.

"Combining both school and tennis has been a big adjustment," Campbell said. "But the team made it really easy. We are all really close." Hailing from Cincinnati, Ohio, Campbell brings to ECU, a tough work ethic.

"Malvai Washington is one of my favorite tennis players," Campbell said. "He's a really hard worker and a fighter. [But] I love Andre Agassi too."

After receiving over 70 pieces



Josh Campbell

of mail and sought after by the likes of Boston College, Duquesne, Robert Morris, Nebraska and Kansas. Campbell chose the ECU tennis program to pursue his collegiate dreams.

"It's a good atmosphere here," Campbell said. "The team really got me here - you really have to fit in with the guys. The other coaches [who recruited him] were all about tennis."

After spending his first collegiate year playing tennis, Campbell has found guidance in some of his departing teammates.

"Ben [Atkinson] really helped me incredibly," Campbell said. "He's a great guy."

Arriving from London, Ontario, Hutton has proved to the ECU tennis team that Canadians can excel in tennis.

"High school tennis in Canada

was awful," Hutton said. "High school sports in Canada are not of the same caliber as they are in America. Overall, we don't have the emphasis, size or training facilities to produce the athletes. There isn't the money available in the programs to produce the athletes."

Hutton comes from a family that has a strong involvement in collegiate athletics.

"My dad played football for a little while at the University of Western Ontario," Hutton said. "My brother goes to UNC-Chapel Hill and he plays on the tennis team there."

Attributing Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg as his most admired athletes, Hutton has a special reason for their liking.



Kris Hutton

"I like Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe because they are both left-handed and so am I," Hutton said.

Speedy DB plays two sports



Dwight Henry

Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

Dwight Henry, while an all-around athlete, is known for one thing: his ability to get from point A to point B in a short amount of time. Henry is undoubtedly one of the fastest athletes ECU has ever had in uniform, and he splits his year between the asphalt on the ECU track and the grass on its football field.

Henry would have every right to be a slight bit schizophrenic as seasons change. He must adapt his

mindset from that of an individual performer to that of a team player. As a defensive back on the football team, Henry must change his preparation from that for a non-contact sport to one that sees him getting contact regularly, some of it fierce.

One would think that this would prove difficult for any athlete, but in Henry's case, it's just part of everyday life.

"I don't think my life is that different [playing football]," Henry said. "In fact, because of playing football this year, I think it made it

As the level of play increases, so will Campbell's and Hutton's play.

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Robersonville track home to stock car racing

Tom Eamhardt
Staff Writer

When thinking of stock car racing, names like Petty, Allison, Eamhardt and Yarborough come to mind. Ford, Chevrolet and Pontiac dominate the manufacturing of the cars, while sponsors STP, Budweiser, Miller, McDonalds and Goodwrench have become synonymous with the sport.

Also synonymous with stock car racing are famed tracks such as Daytona, Talladega, Charlotte, Rockingham and Robersonville.

Robersonville is just 20 miles northeast of Greenville lies a 3/8-mile banked asphalt tri-oval track known as the East Carolina Motor Speedway (ECMS). It's no super-speedway like Daytona and Talladega, but ECMS does have excitement and good racing.

Every Saturday night, from March 25 through October 28, drivers take to the track while fans clamor to the stands to witness stock car racing at its roots. The crowds gather each week to hear announcer Buddy Long call out names like Hank Jarman, Jeff Harris, Gary Davis and Phillip Cobb, as these drivers put their machines and nerves to the test at ECMS.

Every now and then, fans might hear a name familiar to all who follow the sport and even some who don't - Eamhardt. Dale Eamhardt, Jr. brings his #3 Chevrolet to Robersonville several times each season as he follows in the enormous

steps of his father, seven-time Winston Cup champ Dale Eamhardt, Sr. Stock car racing has become America's No. 1 spectator sport. It may be hard to believe, but stock car fever has even infiltrated the college environment. Just take a look around campus. On any given day, you are likely to see hats, shirts, license plates and bumper stickers of many different NASCAR racing teams and drivers.

You might not be aware of it, but some of you sit right next to an active driver two or three times a week. ECU student Mike Conover competes frequently at ECMS and other tracks in the area.

ECMS opened in 1989, and for less than the price of a concert or football game ticket, students can wit-

ness the same type of excitement that has affected millions throughout the country. ECU students and faculty receive \$2 off the regular \$12 admission price by presenting their I.D. at the gate.

The track is located 18 miles north of Greenville on Highway 64 in Robersonville. Fans can work there every day around buying meals at the concession stands by bringing their own food and beverage. Coolers are permitted, but officials ask that you don't bring glass bottles.

Seating is right next to the track, and the view is fantastic. ECMS is not for the faint of heart. The track is surrounded by concrete walls just as formidable as

those at Darlington, and the close-quarters action provides the spectator with many spins, close calls and crashes just to remind you - this is stock car racing.

ECMS provides a tremendous variety of races. ECMS starts each Saturday evening off with the Pure Stock Division, designed for novice drivers trying to break into the sport without a lot of money. These drivers are racing stock cars with stock engines, the same cars that we drive each day around town.

Pure Stock is followed by racing in the Four Cylinder Division, in which Mustangs, Pintos, Sunbirds and other smaller-sized cars compete. The Super Stock cars follow - larger cars like Monte Carlos and Camaros with engine and body modifications allowed.

The Sportsman Division follows, and includes racers with more experience and money to put into their cars. Drivers and crews are allowed to make greater car modifications, and compete for over \$90,000 in prize money at ECMS.

Rounding out the racing each Saturday is the Late Model Stock Division, seasoned professionals who are some of the best drivers in the country. This division has produced many famous names like Dale Jarrett, Darrell Waltrip, Mark Martin and Dale Eamhardt, among others. Sponsors for the Late Model Stock Division Pepsi and 7UP have posted more than \$260,000 in prize money at ECMS this season.

For the stock car racing enthusiast, ECMS in Robersonville guar-

antees at least 200 laps of pure racing excitement each week. For the novice spectator, ECMS offers a good look at this fast-paced sport that is sweeping the nation. On April 22, Dale Eamhardt, Jr. will return to Robersonville for the Late Model Stock Car 200.

The five-eighths mile tri-oval track at Robersonville will also host several more feature races throughout the season where the Late Model Stock drivers duel for 200-plus laps, with \$4,000, or more going to the winners.

The crowds gather each week to hear announcer Buddy Long call out names like Hank Jarman, Jeff Harris, Gary Davis and Phillip Cobb...

Seles' attacker set free on appeal

(AP) - The man convicted of stabbing tennis star Monica Seles remained free yesterday on a two-year suspended prison sentence after a judge rejected an appeal by prosecutors and the injured athlete's attorney to put the attacker in prison.

Judge Gertraud Goering upheld the sentence given in October 1993 to Guenter Parche of Germany after he knifed Seles in the back during a tournament, so that his idol, Steffi Graf, could again become No. 1 in the world.

Seles, 21, has not played professional tennis since then.

She and prosecutors had appealed Parche's conviction on a charge of grievous bodily injury, asking for a conviction of attempted manslaughter, and a prison term instead of a suspended sentence.

The judge said testimony from Seles would have been needed to convict Parche on a more serious charge.

"We assume that Parche's act is the reason that Seles is not able to play tennis anymore, but this can't be said with certainty because Miss Seles was not willing to testify in court," the judge said.

Seles wrote a letter to the court, saying Parche's attack had "destroyed my life."

The judge accepted testimony by police officers and psychiatrists who said that, aside from his fixation on Graf and Seles, Parche was harmless.

"The evaluations were both positive," Goering said. "Both experts expect that he will never be moved to do something like that again."

"We can't rule out that he meant to do more than he did to Miss Seles, but we also can't prove this."

Goering said Parche's confession and his written letter of apology to Seles counted to his credit.

Prosecutor Rolf Rosenkranz had acknowledged in his closing arguments, "from the previous life of the accused, there is nothing to show that he was aggressive."

Rosenkranz said the 40-year-old Parche should be imprisoned because he had carefully planned the attack, because it was carried out in public, and was in part based on

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Replacements pushed aside

(AP) - Each Miami Marlins replacement player got a \$25,000 bonus. Philadelphia Phillies and San Francisco Giants replacements received an autographed ball. Cincinnati sent some replacements to the minors, along with \$19 for gas.

"I asked for it in nickels to make it look like more," joked Reds infielder Dan Rohrmeier.

Most replacement players lost out on a big payday that would have gone for college degrees and new cars and children's clothes. All missed out on a chance to play in the big leagues.

They came within hours of

their goal - starting the season with a big-league club. That would have meant a \$5,000 bonus and the promise of \$20,000 in severance when the major leaguers returned.

But an agreement between players and owners to start the season without a new contract sent many replacements to the minors and others back to jobs as truck drivers and teachers and salesmen.

As major leaguers prepared Sunday to report to spring training, which has been re-opened until the delayed season begins April 26, the replacements tossed their gear in garbage bags and dispersed.

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Training camp for free agents

(AP)— Imagine a starting rotation that includes Orel Hershiser, Bob Tewksbury and AL ERA champion Steve Ontiveros, a bullpen that has John Franco and Dennis Eckersley and a lineup with Mark Grace, Larry Walker and Bo Jackson. Interesting, huh?

They're all available, and could be all together, starting Wednesday in a special spring training camp that's been set up for more than 200 free agents in Homestead, Fla.

They've been frozen out of signing new contracts by the strike. Starting today, though, there could be a free-agent free-fall, even before camps officially open Wednesday.

"I'll probably be on the cellular phone as I drive up," Florida Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said.

Jeff Blauser, Benito Santiago and Vince Coleman could also attend the

unusual camp created just for them because they don't belong to any team. The newly built site south of Miami was supposed to be used by the Cleveland Indians a few years ago before it was wrecked by Hurricane Andrew.

Along with players, the camp might attract scouts and team officials. For starters, Kevin Brown, Frank Viola and Bobby Witt are among the other starting pitchers available.

"We need pitching and we're addressing it," said San Francisco general manager Bob Quinn, who could re-sign starter Billy Swift.

Some deals seem close. Andy Van Slyke and the Baltimore Orioles appeared close during the strike, Terry Pendleton and the Philadelphia Phillies may work out something and Hershiser could wind up with Cleveland.

"We would like to get some help

at third," said Philadelphia general manager Lee Thomas, who's also considering Chris Sabo.

Todd Stottlemyre and the Blue Jays want to find a way to keep him in Toronto, but it's not sure whether Dave Stewart will return there. Alan Trammell and Eckersley are free, although both are expected to stay with their former teams.

Andre Dawson, who originally said 1994 would be his last season, may end up signing with the Florida Marlins. The Los Angeles Dodgers may re-sign Brett Butler and wanted to look at Viola, who's coming off arm surgery. The Orioles wanted to see Franco, while Dave Winfield was expected to attract some interest.

The Marlins, meanwhile, may be the biggest loser because of baseball's return to the old work rules.

Under a system implemented late

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"The replacement team, I guess, in a sense has been discarded," said Giants shortstop Jack Smith, who returned to his job as a building contractor in Florida.

The Marlins gave the most generous going-away present. Florida replacements were stunned when they found out they were getting a \$25,000 bonus, in addition to the \$5,000 each originally was promised for signing.

"Mouths dropped and there was total silence for like 10 seconds," catcher Jimmy Kremeers said. "Then someone finally said, 'Whoo-hoo!'"

"This is incredible. Some of these people have never made more than \$8,000 or \$9,000 in a total year."

Cleveland gave \$2,000 bonuses. Milwaukee handed out \$1,000, a Brewers jacket and coach-class plane tickets home or to the minors. Many teams offered little more than a handshake and a bag

for replacements' clothes.

"They give you a garbage bag and send you home for your effort," said Reds pitcher Billy Fultz, who will return to his industrial packaging business in Alabama.

Replacement baseball provided a month of curiosities, lowlights, improbable comebacks and the strangest trade in baseball history.

There was 48-year-old Pedro Borbon falling over during exercises, then striking out the first batter he faced. There were first basemen using outfield gloves, "replacement fans" with bags over their heads and crowds of only a few dozen despite \$1 tickets.

Cincinnati made a five-for-none trade with Cleveland, prompting Reds manager Dave Johnson to remark: "Cleveland got the better of the deal. They didn't get anybody."

And there were brief moments of glory. Seattle reliever Dave Graybill, a fireman in Glendale, Ariz., helped rescue badly burned 18-month-old twins before dawn and pitched two scoreless innings against the Chicago Cubs in the afternoon.

Robby Robertson, who had

been driving a bread truck in Alabama, led the Reds in hitting. Rich Aldrete broke a Milwaukee spring record with 30 RBIs despite pleas from his brother, striking Oakland Athletics outfielder Mike Aldrete, not to play.

The replacements were mostly anonymous, and will soon be forgotten. Since they played only exhibition games, their deeds will not be recorded in baseball history.

They leave behind a legacy of bobbled grounders and baserunning blunders. But they also impressed fans and managers with their hustle, their enthusiasm and their decency — even signing autographs in the middle of a game.

"It was a great vacation. I enjoyed it. Now I'm going back home," said Milwaukee second baseman Billy Bates, who scored the winning run in Game 2 of the 1990 World Series for Cincinnati.

"Now I get to be a daddy and a husband again. Tonight I finally get a chance to see my wife and kids again," Bates said with a smile. "I'm excited about that. My daughter, Katelyn, she got her two teeth while I was gone."

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much easier to head back onto the track. I think I'm just settling into the flow of both sports now pretty steadily. I feel really comfortable doing what I'm doing."

Henry said that he has seen no resistance from Steve Logan or track coach Bill Carson about his "moonlighting," and said that each coach has been supportive of his decision.

"The football department didn't even know about me when I came," Henry said. "Coach Carson is the one who recruited me for track and the first time we talked, I told him that I wanted to try out for football. I started playing football in the ninth grade and as I played it more, and learned more about it, I decided that I wanted to play more football after high school. I told (Carson) that and he said 'Hey, that's fine with me.'"

Henry said that he plans to continue as a two-sport athlete throughout his college career, and said he sees no reason why he should have to pick one sport over the other.

"I feel pretty comfortable playing both sports right now and, until one takes precedence over the other — if that ever happens, I'll keep right on playing both," Henry said.

Given the difference in the violent nature of the game of football from that of track, one would think that Henry would find training for football more rigorous, but according to Henry the track is a much tougher "playing field."

"I think track is harder because you prepare as an individual," he

said. "Even though you have relay teams, it is still an individual sport. Even on relays, people depend on you to do well on your leg, where in football, things are passed down a line, where if someone misses a tackle, there is someone down the line who is supposed to make the tackle. I think that track is definitely more stressful, the competition is more in your face than that of the football team."

Henry smiles at a question of what he likes to do on his non-athletic time. Apparently, there isn't a lot of that, as his busy academic and athletic schedule fills much of his day. Henry said that he has made a lot of sacrifices for athletics, particu-

larly his playing the saxophone.

"I don't have that much time to do anything now," he said. "I used to play in the jazz band in high school, so now I practice a lot to try to get my sax skills back. It's tough, but I know that training for sports is something that will help me every day. What I'm doing now will help me meet the obstacles that are sure to come up later and playing sports will help me deal with any situation will come up."

Henry, like most athletes of his caliber, said that he dreams of continuing a professional sports career, probably in football because, "that's where the money is." But for Henry, financial gain is not wanted for him-

self, but so that he can give something back to his mother, to whom he feels eternally indebted.

"My mom brought up five kids all by herself," he said. "I hope God will keep her alive long enough so that I can make it and get her situated so she doesn't have to struggle anymore. She's definitely been my biggest inspiration, and I feel like I'm living my life just for her."

Henry said that he would surprise a great many people with his laid-back attitude in social situations. He said he likes to spend his time "sitting in his room chilling out." He said that he thinks most girls feel because he is an athlete, he is automatically hyper, but the only time he truly opens up is when he is with his girlfriend, Christine.

"When I'm with her, another part of me opens up and I can act crazy or like a little kid or something," he said. "When we're not together I'm pretty much laid back."

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view room, I found the dancers in the middle of a photo session with Pee-Dee the Pirate. The Pirate mascot was in the enviable position of being surrounded by the squad, a position I was fortunate enough to inherit after the session. Surrounded by 15 gorgeous ladies, I was proud of my bottom lip's ability to take a whopping three seconds before it hit the floor.

"I've never stammered so much in my life.

Talking to the dancers was indeed an educational experience, though, one that every guy who has drooled over the squad should undertake. They would learn that behind the tiny outfits and eye-catching dance steps are very intelligent young ladies, who are no different from any other student at ECU.

"A lot of people think that because we dance, that we're stupid or something," said Jenni Prue, a member of the squad. "They seem

to take what we do on the floor to mean something entirely different than who we really are. There are a lot of misconceptions about us, which I don't think is really fair, but it's just something that comes with the territory."

In order for the dancers to pull off the extremely synchronized movements required in their routines, they have to practice each part of the routine over and over until the movement is perfected. Overseeing their progress is choreographer Alto Gary, a veteran of the squad and a graduate assistant in charge of the group.

"Basically I've choreographed the squad since I was a sophomore," she said. "And as long as I've been dancing, I know how strenuous it is for them."

"One thing about Alto that helps is that she's been there," said Terri Harris, a senior on the squad. "She knows what it's all about and

that helps her design the routines and helps us get better."

In fact, Gary even went so far as to fill in for Prue at a game this season when a knee injury rendered her incapable of performing. According to the girls on the squad, the dancing is much more physical than the general public might think.

"Some people might think that we don't work hard," said dancer Cindy Miller. "Looks can definitely be deceiving because just because this looks easy doesn't mean it is..."

"We fall on our fannies and get hurt just like any other athlete," adds Tamara Starnes. "Performing is a lot more demanding than people think."

The dancers have a strenuous schedule which has them training in the gym as early as 5:30 some mornings and, depending on if they perform that night, can have them practicing into the early morning hours.

Despite the demand of the routines, the girls are basically in agreement about the one thing that keeps them on the squad: the thrill of the performance.

"It's just awesome being out there," Miller said. "While you're doing it, you don't feel tired and it just means the world to hear the crowd."

The squad will have a chance to showcase their talents to the nation when they travel, along with the ECU cheerleaders, to the national championship of their sports held this year at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. this weekend. The dance squad's video, submitted for judging, had them placing eighth in the preliminary round.

The team's success, and work ethic, are not lost on the ECU ath-

letic department, according to Assistant Athletic Director Lee Workman. Workman said that the university is proud to be sending the squad to compete and feels that both groups will be excellent representatives of what ECU has to offer.

"This competition is another opportunity for ECU to get a good deal of national exposure," Workman said. "It's a chance for the men and women of these programs to compete in their respective activities and will do a great deal to showcase their talents."

"These two student groups, while mainly non-competitive, work hard in the weight room and often practice just as hard as our other sports programs. We've always tried to support these groups and will continue to do so when we have the opportunity."

Naturally the girls on the squad are excited about this opportunity and are primed and ready to give their best performance against other quality squads from around the nation. The ending of the dancer's "season" brings sentimentalism from some on the squad, particularly seniors Harris and Michelle Dyer.

"Leaving is going to be tough," Harris said, emotionally. "I know this squad is a family to me and it's going to be hard to say goodbye to that."

The interview at an end, the girls were nice enough to indulge me in a couple of goofy pictures that I can show my grandkids and tell lies to them about. As their rehearsal began I was ever so nicely kicked out with an embarrassed smile and the knowledge that nothing I ever do in the field of journalism will ever be the same.

(Sigh) It's a tough job, but....

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last year by owners — and later found to be illegal — a special class of restricted free agents was created.

Under that plan, 38 additional players, including Marquis Grissom, Ken Hill, Andy Benes and Jack McDowell, would have been allowed to become free, too. The group, all with between four and six years' experience, could have signed with new clubs, though their old teams would've been allowed to match any offers.

The Marlins had worked out tentative agreements with two Montreal Expos stars for five-year contracts — Grissom for \$27.5 million and Hill at \$25 million. The Colorado Rockies had a tentative pact with Minnesota pitcher Scott Erickson for three years at \$6 million, and Expos relief ace John Wetteland may be gone to Boston.

Instead, the Marlins will be stuck looking elsewhere to fill their biggest needs of a starting pitcher and a third baseman.

"We'll be active in trying to sign or trade for those roles," Dombrowski said.

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political prejudices.

Parche had spoken of his dislike of Serbs. Seles, an ethnic Hungarian, was born in the Serbian area of Yugoslavia. She is now an American citizen.

On April 30, 1993, Parche stabbed Seles, then 19, in the back while she was sitting on a bench during a break in her match at a tournament at Hamburg's Rothenbaum stadium.

Seles' psychologist, Jerry Russel May, of Reno, Nev., testified that she was suffering post-traumatic stress disorder. She has trouble doing normal, public daily tasks, such as going to the grocery store, May testified.

Homicide detective Rolf Bauer testified at the appeal hearing that Parche had given a credible explanation that he didn't want to maim Seles for life, only put her out of action until Graf could regain the top spot in women's tennis.

"It was obvious to us all that the man belonged with a doctor and not in jail," the detective said.

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Early glimpses of their maturity can be seen in the opponents they have played this season.

"My toughest opponents have been Colin Parker of Virginia Commonwealth and the University of Virginia, the guy I played there," Hutton said.

"Richmond was a tough opponent," Campbell said. "In the fall, I played in a tournament against a guy from Wilmington."

As if it was hard enough playing tennis competitively on the same squad, Campbell and roommate,

Hutton find support in each other. "We are good friends," Campbell said. "We go everywhere together."

And they will go places, especially in 1996 when the Pirates will bring in a variety of talented freshman that will surely give head coach Dr. Moore reason to get excited.

"We're more concerned with their performance next year," Dr. Moore said. "Next year they will have to communicate to the others verbally and non-verbally what the [tennis] program is all about."

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GMU sophomore right-hander Scott Lavender, The Pirates fell 8-7 to the Patriots after ECU center fielder Brian Yerys struck-out with the

.364 at the end of last season.

"He's struggling with the bat," Overton said. "That's no secret. We're trying to find answers, and hopefully he'll break out of it, he just hasn't done so at this point."

The Patriots are now 13-12 overall after taking the series here in Greenville.

"I think basically what you saw in this series were two teams that were pretty evenly matched," GMU head coach Bill Brown said after the series.

"It turned out being our weekend, winning two out of three, but it could have easily gone either way. The first game Nass threw very well, but other than that it was an evenly matched series all the way through."

Another interesting note about the ninth inning on Sunday was that

Mason intentionally walked Pirate leftfielder Jason Head to load the bases in order to get to Yerys.

"We got in a position where we had a kid come out of the bullpen and was able to locate some sliders, and did a good job with it," Coach Brown said. "We skated. You gotta be lucky in those situations."

Skaggs used what many pitchers are starting to use now to shut down Yerys — offspeed pitches.

"We had watched him swing all weekend and he just looks like he's struggling right now," Brown said. "Basically it's just a one-shot deal. Either Yerys was going to win it, or we were going to win the match-up, and it just worked our way."

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