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Around the State

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A 22-month-old boy suffered fatal injuries in a car accident Sunday, minutes after being removed from his child safety seat.

At the moment of impact, Chuck C. Allen was sitting in the lap of his mother, Deidre Allen, in the passenger's seat of a 1989 Ford Aerostar van driven by his grandmother. Mother and son were both buckled in with the mother's seat belt.

The boy apparently was crushed between the dashboard and his mother. The force of the collision caused Deidre Allen's knees to dent the metal underside of the van's dashboard.

RALEIGH (AP) — Taxpayers who have shelled out \$15 million for an industry-airport project that is still on the drawing board should be patient, Gov. Jim Hunt said.

In the five years since plans for the Global TransPark were announced, the authority formed to develop it has spent \$15 million in public money, but has little to show for it.

The TransPark is supposed to be a 21st-century manufacturing and transportation hub built around Kinston Regional Jetport that would give North Carolina a new industrial magnet. The idea is to build a complex where cargo planes could dock next to manufacturing plants or warehouses to unload raw materials and load finished goods.

Around the Country

LAURENS, S.C. (AP) — A man drove a van through the front windows of a new store that sells Confederate and Ku Klux Klan paraphernalia, and it was no accident, police said.

David Prichard Hunter, who is white, was charged with malicious damage to property and held in the Laurens city jail.

NEW YORK (AP) — Brown & Williamson tobacco executives considered buying a nicotine patch maker, but decided against it after one warned the company would be seen as "simply in the nicotine delivery business." "60 Minutes" reported.

The CBS news show said Sunday that unidentified executives wanted B&W to buy a patch company so it could profit from its customers' attempts to quit smoking.

Around the World

LONDON (AP) — Confounding expectations that it would order millions of cattle slaughtered, the British government said Monday that no new action was required to contain the risks of the deadly mad cow disease.

Government officials met with scientific advisers Monday to agree on new guidelines on the risks to humans from the brain disease, which broke out among British herds 10 years ago.

Candidates seek SGA presidency

Elections will be held Wednesday

Wendy Houston
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) is holding their annual elections for the new executive board Wednesday. There are two persons running for the student body presidency.

Angie Nix and John Lynch are the candidates this year.

Nix began her college career as freshman class president and then followed as sophomore class president, taking part in the Rules and Judiciary Committee and the Student Welfare Committee of SGA. Other organizations that she is affiliated with include the Accounting Society, American Chemical Society, Order of Omega and Alpha Phi sorority. She has been junior Panhellenic president and Panhellenic executive treasurer. She also served as an orientation advisor.

"As treasurer this year, I reached out to many organizations with a funding packet that I wrote, and learned

about many student concerns," Nix said. "I have successfully worked with administration and students to get things done. I want to keep our education affordable and improve student life."

"Next year, I believe we need to improve the campus parking problems, extend the library and computer lab hours, have a book barter system and even provide a tax service, free of charge, to students. I hope to improve public relations and increase participation with SGA."

Currently, Nix is a junior majoring in accounting. She is the SGA executive treasurer, a member of the board of trustees for the Student Union and a member of the Homecoming Steering Committee.

Lynch has been an executive board member of the ECU Gospel Choir for two years and is a participant of the Chancellor's Minority Leadership Scholarship Program. In addition, he was a SGA hall representative for two years and took part in the Aycock Hall Council for one year.

Currently, Lynch is a junior majoring in computer science. He is the vice president of Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (ABLE) and

a chairperson for the Student Union Lecture Committee.

He has also sat in on the student advisory council, Faculty Senate Curriculum Committee and a search committee with the assistant director of public safety and SGA.

Lynch said he has certain goals and reasons for running for SGA president.

"I feel I've done a lot for the university and have the experience," Lynch said. "The biggest thing I've tried to know is every angle of the campus. There is a lot of diversity and I want to make SGA known and less intimidating to everyone. There are a lot of smaller organizations that SGA does not play a part in, and I want everyone to have the opportunity for funding. I'm here for the students."

Tune in to the presidential debate at 8 p.m. on WZMB, tonight.

Other candidates running for office are: Eric Rivenbark for vice president, Jonathan Phillips for treasurer and Julie Thompson versus Miles Layton for secretary.

Students with valid student IDs can vote at various sites across campus such as Mendenhall Student Center and the Wright Place.

SGA presidential candidates



Angie Nix
junior
accounting
SGA executive treasurer
member of the board of trustees for the Student Union
member of the Homecoming Steering Committee
Alpha Phi Sorority

Photos Courtesy of the candidates



John Lynch
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computer science
vice president of Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (ABLE)
chairperson for Student Union Lecture Committee
participant in Chancellor's Minority Leadership Scholarship Program



Grass dancing

A Native American dancer in full costume performed a grass dance at Saturday's Pow-Wow. The event was sponsored by the East Carolina Native American Organization (ECNAO) and drew tribes from across the US.

Photo by MICHELE AMICK

B-Glad celebrates first annual pride festival

Marguerite Benjamin
Assistant News Editor

In order to raise awareness and promote student fellowship, ECU's organization of Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity (B-Glad) has announced the celebration of their first annual Pride Week.

March 25-29 has been designated as a week of information, conversation and communication on campus in an effort to open the minds of the people in our community, said Rich Elkins, male co-chair of ECU's B-Glad chapter.

"Other universities have had this sort of thing in the past," Elkins said, adding that the celebration varies from place to place, depending on the level of involvement of students. "This will be our first, so we're not doing as much as other universities."

Elkins said N. C. State University had Candace Gingrich, the much talked-about sister of Newt Gingrich, to speak at their last Pride Week celebration.

"We don't have any well-known speakers this year, but hopefully it (our event) will grow," Elkins said.

Monday was set aside as a day for speakers bureaus to visit the residence halls. The organization has a series of events planned for the remainder of the week.

Today, there will be an information table set up beside the student stores from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students will be able to pick up flyers with more information about the week and the group.

"There will also be a display table of symbols with rainbow flags, buttons and magazines, just as another way of making people aware," Elkins said. The symbols on display will not be for sale.

On Wednesday, the campus will receive a visit from Down East Pride (DEP), whom students may remember from the DEP festival back in September. The group will be talking about their voter registration campaign.

B-Glad encourages everyone to wear blue jeans on Thursday to support equal rights and protection for all people

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Trustees announce new professorship

Shared Visions fund-raising campaign exceeds goal

David Durham
Staff Writer

The announcements of the Shared Visions fund-raising campaign exceeding its goal by \$15.5 million and of the establishment of the Robert L. "Roddy" Jones Distinguished Professorship stood out among the usual business of the ECU Board of Trustees meeting last Friday at 10 a.m. in the great room of Mendenhall Student Center (MSC).

Robert A. Ward, chair of the ECU Board of Trustees and co-chair of the Shared Visions campaign, announced that the campaign raised \$65.5 million, 30 percent more than its original goal of \$50 million.

James Lanier, vice chancellor for institutional advancement, said this was the first campaign that involved all three of the university's fund-raising foundations.

According to information distributed at the meeting, the ECU foundation raised \$23 million, the medical foundation raised \$24.5 million and

the Pirate Club raised \$18 million.

"Nine point five million dollars of (the money raised by the Pirate Club) is for renovation of the Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium," Lanier said.

The remaining funds were used for the Pirate Club and for sports scholarships, he said.

Lanier said most of the money raised by the medical foundation is being used for endowments and is invested so that the interest can be used for scholarships, professorships or specific programs.

Over half of the \$23 million raised by the ECU foundation is also being used for endowments, Lanier said.

"We added over 310 new merit scholarships, and we increased the size of over 200 scholarships," he said.

Lanier said the goal is to have 25 major merit scholarships awarded to incoming freshmen.

He said the money is also allowing five distinguished professorships. "These allow us to recruit some of the most talented professors nationally [and] internationally," Lanier said. He said these professors will teach both graduate and undergraduate students.

Twelve million dollars went to specific schools and programs, Lanier

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Shared Visions Campaign

Money Raised	Purposes
ECU Foundation - \$23 million	Annual Support - \$10.3 million
Educational Foundation (Pirate Club) - \$18 million	Campus Development - \$12.2 million
ECU Medical Foundation - \$24.5 million	Program Enhancement - \$12 million
	Faculty Enrichment - \$5.3 million
	Student Development - \$14.7 million
	Unrestricted - \$10.9 million



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Landscaping honors university

Debra Byrne
Staff Writer

This summer, ECU's purple and gold spirit will bloom on a landscape which was completed here in Greenville in February.

The Greenville Community Appearance Commission was given a grant for \$30,000 last year. The commission is responsible for the appearance around Greenville roads, sidewalks and buffer yards in business districts. Each year the N.C. Department of Transportation (NCDOT) gives funding to all counties in the state. The majority of the funding comes from personalized license plates.

Ivan Brown, an ECU alumnus as well as a member of the Community Appearance Commission and chairman of the Landscape Sub-Committee, tried to get the commission to do a purple and gold landscape for 15 years. Brown has gotten his wish.

Sixty Catauba Crete Myrtles were planted in February beginning at the city limits near Pitt Community College and ending almost a half a mile ahead by the Carolina East Mall. The trees will bloom a dark purple for three months spanning from July to September. The trees have an underplant of gold Day Lilies at their base.

The trees are planted on the median according to NCDOT standards. The ECU purple and gold landscape will be in bloom for the first home football game.

Architects drew up blueprints for the landscape, and they were approved at the commission's meeting last October.

Brown's idea for the landscape had to do with his relationship with former ECU Chancellor, Dr. Leo Jenkins. Brown said he promised Jenkins that one day in his honor, he would do a purple and gold landscape.

"This has not been easy," Brown said. "It has taken 15 years to talk people into the idea of a purple and gold landscape, which is hard to believe."

Brown said Jenkins was a major figure at ECU back when the university was called East Carolina College. He petitioned to get ECU state university status and to keep ECU's name separate and not UNC at Greenville.

Brown said Jenkins was responsible for getting ECU's medical school and was behind the enlargement of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. He retired in 1978 and passed away Jan. 14, 1989.

Brown said Jenkins is said to have been the driving force behind ECU. After he retired it was said that his replacement had to bleed purple and sweat gold. This landscape has the same meaning to all Pirate fans.

"My debt is now paid to Leo just as I promised it would be done," Brown said.

The city's landscapes have always bloomed colors like red and white in the past. Brown said that he does not understand why the city never went with the theme colors of the university before.

He said this landscape supports the university, and he hopes that this is a start of better things to come.

— Ivan Brown, ECU alumnus

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Celebrity networks in Hendrix

Tara Conrad
Staff Writer

James Burke, an author, educator, television host, writer and producer, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight at ECU's Hendrix Theater in Mendenhall Student Center (MSC).

Faculty, staff and students are all invited, along with the entire Greenville community. This will be a non-ticketed event, so people are advised to arrive early.

Burke's speech is called "Journey Through Knowledge: Riding the Network." This topic will discuss the new world of opportunities made possible by today's modern technologies. Following the lecture, there will be a reception where Burke will respond to questions from the audience.

In the U.S., Burke has been noted for many accomplishments. He is the creator of the PBS and Learning Channel TV series *Connections* and *The Day the Universe Changed*. He has had best-seller books out in the U.S. and abroad. Burke has also recently developed *Connections 2*, which is also aired on The Learning Channel and will soon be released on CD-ROM.

Burke was born in Northern Ireland and received his education at Jesus College, Oxford. He has taught at universities in Italy and worked in the broadcasting industry since the 1960s. Some of this busy scholar's many interests include the nature of

human perception and the workings of the brain. He has been a curator of the Renaissance Art Collection at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Burke has also been involved with the production of the major Italian-English dictionary.

"Burke has done nearly everything in terms of art, communications and technology, which makes him an ideal speaker for a topic such as technology," said Lorraine Hale-Robinson, a lecturer in the department of English.

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society will be sponsoring this event. The Honor Society sponsors one lecture a year and chose Burke to speak at their 1996 lecture. The members of the society, along with Keats Sparrow, president of the society and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, helped to organize the lecture.

"I think this lecture would be interesting and beneficial to everyone," said junior Chris Grunden. "With the network and websites hav-



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ing such a big part in our lives today, it can help out a lot to gain more information about what will be up-and-coming in the future."

Junior Sonny Burgess agrees.

"I would enjoy going to the lecture so I can learn different ways to gain interesting information over the many websites and networks that are available today," he said. "It is such a big part of our lives, and everyone should be informed on what will definitely affect them in the future."

Student health offers rape counseling

Amy L. Royster
Staff Writer

In lieu of two rape cases reported the week before Spring Break, university officials have clarified students' options if they are victimized by rape.

Jolene Jernigan, the clinical coordinator for ECU's student health center, said that in the case of a rape, the student health center is prepared to provide care and free counseling.

"Our goal is to take care of the student first," Jernigan said. "We talk to the student and get all the necessary infor-

mation, provide reassurance and make sure they have counseling. Then we track that person and follow up on them."

Heather Zophy, a health educator at the student health center said that the center tests victims for sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy but refers students wanting HIV tests to the Pitt county health department.

Jernigan said that a student who is raped has many options regarding prosecution including filing an anonymous report.

"I feel that the majority of us (student health center staff) lay the options on the line," Jernigan said. "If a person is

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State university sanctions controversial policy

David Durham
Staff Writer

A recent update in Appalachian State University's (ASU) search and seizure policy allows campus officials to search students' rooms without a warrant or the student's permission.

The policy was updated in January in response to an increase in drug use, said Dr. Gregory Blimling, vice chancellor for student development at ASU.

"We've received a number of complaints (about drug use) from students

and R.A.s on campus," Blimling said.

He said he held meetings with groups of R.A.s on campus to explore the problem.

"The unanimous concern they had was that we needed to do something to address the increased use of drugs on campus," Blimling said. "Our freshman survey also indicated that the students coming out of high school now were using drugs more than ever before."

He said there was a four percent increase in the number of students using drugs in the year before they enter college.

Blimling said student response to the policy update has been mixed.

"Some students have been upset, and they feel it's been an infringement upon their right to privacy," he said.

He said other students have responded positively, and are glad that the policy was updated. He said re-applications for campus housing are up 10 percent following the change.

"I would be very concerned if police were doing random searches or doing them based on flimsy information, but that is not the case," he said.

Blimling said there have been 18

searches of students' rooms since the change and drugs have been found in all but one.

"Many people assume that living (on campus) is the same as living in the public, but it is not," Blimling said.

Blimling said that living on campus is a voluntary action in which students sign a contract agreeing to live under certain rules and regulations. He said all universities in the University of North Carolina system have the right to carry out unwarranted searches of students' rooms.

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adamant not to report the crime then we go ahead and provide medical care. If it is even a possibility to prosecute, we refer the student to the emergency room (Pitt County Memorial Hospital)."

In the emergency room, medical staff can administer rape kits which collect evidence such as hair and semen

samples. According to Detective D. R. Best of the Greenville Police Department, rape kits are crucial in collecting evidence which aids in prosecution.

"I believe the [student health center employees] have the best interest of students at heart," Best said. "However, if a student wants to prosecute they need to go to the hospital."

Jernigan confirmed Detective Best's statement. Jernigan said that the student health center is not open 24 hours a day and they do not have a gynecologist on staff full time to administer the rape kits.

"We are a family practice which looks at the whole person, not just one organ," Jernigan said. "We don't put on

casts here either and we have a lot more students who break their arms than who are raped. It is appropriate to refer students to specialists when needed."

According to Jernigan, the student health center does provide rides to the hospital and a nurse to accompany students. Jernigan said there is also a victim's assistance fund which the state of North Carolina provides. The student health center can help victims appeal to the fund to pay hospital bills if they needed to have a rape kit administered to them.

UNC-Chapel Hill's student health center does administer rape kits on campus. Sue Gray, the associate director of student health for health education, said

that Chapel Hill has provided the service for more than 12 years.

"We have an integrated program with campus police, university housing, and the community, which provides rape kits right here on campus so victims do not have to travel to an area hospital," Gray said.

The UNC-Wilmington's student health center does not provide rape kits on campus. Student health Director Judy Bowers said that because they are not open 24 hours a day, it is not feasible to provide the service. The university does, however, work closely with the local emergency room and the rape crisis center to provide the best care for students.

"We are doing students a favor by referring them to people who have expertise in this field," Bowers said.

ECU police officer Mike Jordan said that the official number of rapes occurring on campus for 1995 was one. So far, the department lists two rapes in 1996. These numbers are rapes which reportedly occurred on the university's campus. The numbers exclude rapes occurring to students near or off campus.

Jernigan said that date rapes and acquaintance rapes are much more frequent and the victims usually do not report the crimes. Some students come to the student health center for after-care only.

"I think it's (date rape) a problem," Jernigan said. "I'm not sure that students think it's a problem. There is still a mind set that the victim is partially responsible for date rape."

Jernigan said students should learn to clearly communicate their desires before they come to school and involve themselves in dating situations. According to Jernigan, September is the month when many freshmen come to the student health center feeling victimized by dating situations.

"As far as date rapes are concerned, practice in your mind how to communicate your decisions concerning sexual intercourse," Jernigan said. "As far as other types of rape are concerned, don't put yourself at risk being in dangerous situations and dangerous areas."

A health educator is available to give presentations to campus organizations at no cost. For a presentation on rape prevention or to talk with a counselor about rape, call Heather Zophy at 328-6794.

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said.

"Almost everybody in the university had some benefit from resources that came in through the campaign," Lanier said.

Lanier said the campaign was originally estimated to only raise \$30 to \$40 million by an outside source. The fact that it raised 30 percent more than its \$50 million goal says a lot for ECU, he said.

"This project [was] a coming of age for the university," Lanier said. "The people who support this university really have a sense of raised horizons."

He said the campaign's success shows that ECU is a force not only in Eastern North Carolina, but in all of North Carolina.

The announcement of the new Robert L. "Roddy" Jones Distinguished Professorship in the School of Music also came Friday at the ECU Board of Trustees meeting.

According to a press release from the ECU News Bureau, a major gift from University of North Carolina President C. D. Spangler Jr. is providing for an endowed professorship to bring world-class performers to campus in the School of Music. The endowment will be at the level of \$500,000 and will include \$167,000 in matching state funds. The professorship will be filled for the first time in the fall 1997 semester.

"[The new professorship] will permit the university to attract an outstanding musician to interact with and challenge students and faculty to even greater levels of musical achievement," said Chancellor Richard Eakin.

Brad Foley, dean of the School of Music, said the professorship will be awarded for fixed, rotating terms of one to three years, allowing ECU

to bring a number of outstanding performers to campus over the years.

The professor will teach both undergraduate and graduate students as well as perform, Foley said.

In other business at the board meeting, the ways to improve the registration process and the status of four property purchases were discussed.

Richard Brown, associate vice chancellor for business affairs, said the board is currently in the process of getting appraisals on four property purchases.

The Miller-Dickerson property and the Travathorn property are both located on Charles Boulevard, bordering the athletic fields, Brown said. He said the buildings are currently being leased by Allied Health and if purchased, will be used for academic or administrative purposes.

The Gescorp Capital property is a building located on the block surrounded by Reade, Cotanche, Third and Fourth Streets, Brown said. He said this property, if purchased, will be used for administrative office space.

The Roberson property, a private home, is located at the corner of Lawrence and 10th Streets, Brown said. He said the purchase of this property is being pursued for construction of Library Drive, a road leading to the front of the new library.

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rooms.

Blimling said that universities have the right to arrest students, but whether or not the evidence found in unwarranted searches can be used in criminal hearings has yet to be decided by the courts.

Manny Amaro, director of university housing services at ECU, said ECU also has the right to search students' rooms.

"We have the right to entry in our contract," Amaro said.

Contrary to Blimling, he said if evidence is found in an unwarranted search by campus officials, it cannot be used against a student in criminal court and the matter must be handled by the university.

Amaro said it is a common practice at ECU to get an official search warrant before a search. Still, he said it is easier to let the justice system handle the situation, especially when the potential seriousness of the situation is unknown.

"I really believe that they (students) need to go through the court system," Amaro said. "If we suspect drugs, the university police are automatically notified."

The police will then get a search warrant, or if possible, the student's permission to search, he said.

"The only time we've entered a room this year has been with a search warrant," Amaro said.

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"regardless of affectional orientation." This idea was borrowed from other universities also, Elkins said.

"The main purpose of Blue Jeans Day is to get people to talk about the subject," he said. "Many people misunderstand the concept and say 'if you wear blue jeans on this day, then you must be gay or lesbian', but that's not what it's about. It's just a symbol to show that you are against discrimination."

"On Friday, we wanted to have a social event with food and games so everyone could get together and have fun."

Friday's Pride Picnic on the Mall will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For more information about the group, students can log on to B-GLAD's web page at WWW.ECU.EDU/GROUPS/BGLAD/BGLAD.HTML, the group's email address at VCBGLAD@ECUVMI1 or call Jeff Gersh at 328-6149.

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OPINION

tuesday

Our View

A few dedicated employees of *TEC* and WZMB took a little time out of their busy schedules this weekend to engage in some good old-fashioned fun. They met on a softball field to renew a rivalry that had almost been forgotten, and even though they were a few players short at times, they managed to play five innings.

Some players were definitely not candidates for the major league (the chief is out of shape), but others were just *marvelous*. It didn't matter though, the point is they cared enough to step up to the plate for campus media, and to play their hearts out for their team.

The score isn't important, but it's safe to say we creamed WZMB. *TEC* would like to thank WZMB for taking the time to set up this match, and we'd like to give you the chance to even the score sometime. *TEC* would also like to thank recreation services for giving us a field on such short notice and providing us with the equipment to play.

Constantly working at bringing students the latest information and sounds can be overwhelming at times and it was nice to see this softball match actually come together after only a few weeks of planning.

An ode to softball:

The day was nice and the teams were hot,
Field number two was the spot,
Leftwich gathered his ducks in a row,
Zion had *TEC* players in tow,
Pond pitched and Ross held third base,
Oldham with that hat, we couldn't see your face,
Paiz was at first and missed just a few,
did the Dillinator have a clue?

We all had fun, despite the score,
Next year let's try to play a little more.

Regardless of who won or who lost (by a wide margin), *TEC* would like to extend sincere thanks to WZMB for our softball match this weekend

Letters to the Editor

Student supports NIX

To the Editor,
Over the past two years I witnessed the evolution of the Student Government Association from an organization whose main purpose was funding student groups to one that has become a loud voice for the concerns of the student body. SGA today possesses a large, influential role in policy making and decisions regarding the future and direction of our university.

As ECU faces a critical juncture in its history, we, the student body, have the opportunity to further ex-

pand our impact university wide. It is our duty to elect representatives who will convey direct messages to administration regarding our goals and priorities and improve the university for the collective good.

One person who has played an integral role in projects pursued by SGA is Angie Nix. Throughout her entire academic career Angie served her fellow students in various capacities including class officer and currently as student body treasurer. She created the organization funding packets and serves as a direct liaison

for student groups in matters regarding student activity fees disseminated by SGA. Her immense experience as a student leader and broad knowledge of East Carolina University render her capable to be a highly effective leader in the prevailing campus climate. Angie will most definitely provide a rational voice for the welfare of all students. Bring your student ID and vote for Angie Nix, SGA president, on Wednesday, March 27.

Sincerely,
Scarlette K. Gardner
Graduate class president

Candidate speaks out

To the Editor,
A recent opinion column in *TEC* suggested that the upcoming student government elections have failed to inform the voters of the positions of those running and what the candidates can do for ECU students. The election is very important to me. I want to increase student awareness of the issues which I believe are important to students. I am very willing to share with anyone where I stand and what my reasons are for running for office. This is not, however, the appropriate forum to express or debate the issues.

I totally agree that the candidates need to make themselves available to the electorate through meetings, debates or similar public activities. I, and those running with me, have met in formal meetings with members of be-

tween 50 and 75 groups in an effort to inform them of our positions and goals. These groups cover the spectrum of campus life and include Fleming Hall Council, the American Marketing Association, the Graduate Student Advisory Council, Alpha Epsilon Delta (a pre-med group), the Native American Organization and the society for Advancement of management, to name just a few. We have also spoken to scores of students on an individual basis during the 1 1/2 weeks of campaigning. Finally, we have agreed to participate in a debate on WZMB which is scheduled for Tuesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. I know that I and those running with me have put forth a considerable effort to get our message out, to express our positions on topics of interest to students, and to listen to student concerns.

The voting public also has a certain degree of responsibility if they wish to cast an informed vote. We cannot expect each candidate for office, whether they are running for Student Government, City Council, Governor or national office, to make a personal appearance at our front door. Each of us has some responsibility to seek out answers to our questions, to discern the position of the candidates, and to make a decision based on the best information we can obtain.

I urge each and every one of you to become informed and to vote Wednesday. We all owe it to ourselves and to ECU to be informed and to participate.

Sincerely,
Angie Nix
Candidate for SGA president

Wear jeans for diversity

To the Editor,
As a part of our celebration of Pride Week, B-Glad (Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians & Allies for Diversity) is promoting Thursday, March 28 as Blue Jeans Day, a day on which we ask that people wear blue jeans to show support for equal rights for all people regardless of affectional orientation. This is an event which Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual/Allies groups at many uni-

versities hold during their Pride Weeks to promote awareness and discussion of issues of equal rights.

Blue jeans were chosen as a symbol because they are a common object, which requires (for most people) no special effort to wear as almost everyone has them. Those who choose not to wear blue jeans on this day must make a conscious effort not to do so.

Wearing blue jeans on Thursday does not mean you are saying "I'm gay" or "I'm a lesbian." All it means is that you don't believe that discrimination against anyone because they happen to be gay, lesbian, bisexual or even straight is justified.

Wear blue jeans Thursday just to say "discrimination is wrong."
Rich Elkins
co-chair of B-Glad

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\$96 buys hunting license

Once again students at ECU find themselves as the victims of high prices and poor service.

Every year parking and traffic services send the students a flier to purchase a \$96 parking sticker.

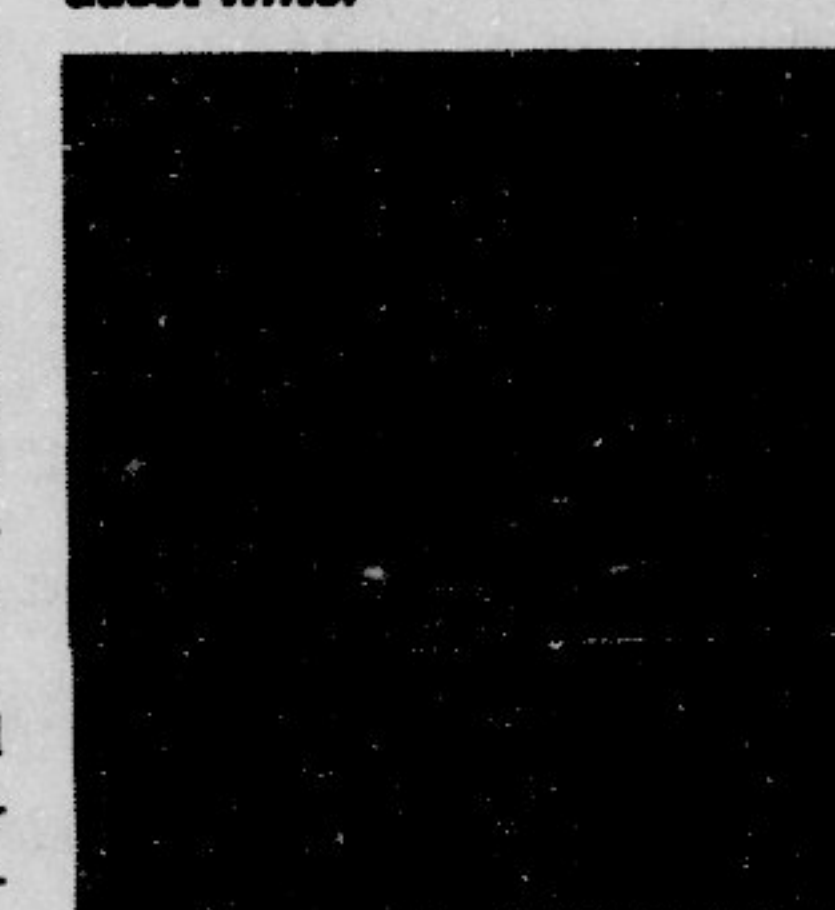
For the price a student pays for a sticker, you would think parking and traffic services would provide students with adequate parking and properly maintained parking lots. Unfortunately, students do not receive any of these benefits.

Freshmen students are provided three parking lots. The two are located downtown and are in sad condition. For \$96, one would assume students would receive a nicely paved lot. Instead students get a gravel lot, and a grass lot.

I remember when I was a freshman praying every time it rained that my car would not get stuck in the mud and having to call my friends to help come and push me out. Many times my prayers were not answered and my car would get stuck.

I guess freshmen should not complain about parking downtown because if they are not fortunate enough to get into the lot, they are forced to park at Allied Health. Stu-

Stephanie Ann Eaton
Guest Writer



dents must then catch a bus to get to campus and if the buses are no longer running, they get to enjoy a nice long stroll.

Being an upper classmen does not mean you are treated better by parking and traffic services.

Residents who live in the central and west area of campus have to fight to get the limited amount of parking spaces around the residence halls. Over the years, residents have watched spaces being taken away by staff parking. Most residents find themselves having to walk quite a dis-

tance.

The students of ECU who park on campus are victims. We are forced to pay exceedingly high prices for limited and poorly maintained parking. Traffic and parking services cannot complain that they do not receive enough money from the students. Last year, students witnessed a \$26 increase for a parking sticker.

With the money parking and traffic services receives, they should offer students paved parking lots and parking spaces at a relatively close distance to where they live. Maybe it is time that the staff at parking and traffic services learn to budget their money and do a little better planning. If they cannot provide an improvement in the parking then lower the price of a sticker.

I know as a student I find \$96 to be a little steep for parking. If I received parking that did not require me to put on hiking boots every time that I went to my car, I do not believe I would have such a problem.

Traffic and parking services needs to realize that students are a very important part of their job and it is about time they stood up and took notice of the student's needs.

Letters to the Editor

Employee disagrees

To the Editor,
Let's pretend for a minute that as I was sitting in the park a tiny fairy would float out of the sky and take rest upon my unsuspecting shoulder. This fairy would look over at me and say, "You have one wish, what can I do for you master?" A hypothetical answer I might reply might be, "oh fairy, I wish that the column in the paper entitled 'Our View' might be entitled 'My View.'"

I do not mean to say that I agree with what is in this column; I mean that it is not my view as a member of *TEC* staff. Last Thursday an example of amazing reasoning and logic was printed in this column about lowering the drinking age and it was printed under the supposition that it was the opinion of *TEC* and all of those included ... Not.

This is a curious column as is. There is no author listed and I believe that it is written by a member of *TEC* editorial board, whoever that is. I know I should just ask; this is not the point. The first point is that there should be a name on this column just like there is on mine. The authors of this work should have their name next to their opinion.

Next I think that it is my duty as a student of this campus, and a member of *TEC* staff to express my opinion regarding this issue, only in part reacting to the thing printed in Thursday's paper.

I would like to say that whatever tone is received from my words, it should not be interpreted as hostile. I sometimes tend to sound mean. I

just want to say that I have the utmost respect for those who spend countless hours putting this paper together. I simply do not agree with this one aspect of the paper, and more importantly this last argument.

The drinking age is an issue that needs a new light. The same old argument that has been used for many years has been used here again. If I am old enough to do these things then it should reason that I would be permitted to do these other things. This is not proper logic.

The article in the paper simply stated the belief that the drinking laws that exist now are unconstitutional and silly. Next, the authors went through the few things that you are legally permitted to do at the age of 18 in comparison to not being allowed to drink. You know: voting, military service, being tried as an adult at 18 and finally, being of legal age to get married. This last one I won't even go into since the divorce rate is like what ... 50 percent or some insane number like that. Things that make you go hmmm.

Any way the logic goes like this: If you can get shot you can drink. If you can legally marry, you can drink, if you are an adult as a criminal, you can drink. That's it. That is the logic that has been the foundation behind this argument for years. The problem in this equation is that all of the elements on each side of the equals sign are not equal.

If A=B, and B=C, then A does equal C, but, if A and B are only sort of the same then the equation is

wrong.

Society, in its amazing expression of responsibility and control, has clearly expressed how well it has done with not driving when drunk. It is clear that supposedly, the older you get the smarter you get. This is not always the case, but being young certainly does not make you any smarter.

All of this comes down to a few things. First, being married and buying beer have all of nothing to do with each other. Being in the Army and buying beer have all of nothing to do with each other, and your maturity as a criminal and buying beer have all of nothing to do with each other as well.

The expression "apples and oranges" comes to my mind. You can't compare different things on the same playing field and expect them to match up. You can't say that getting married and drinking beer equal each other. It is silly.

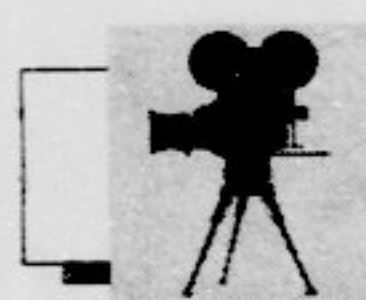
To lower the drinking age to 18 would not only decrease the physical attributes necessary to buy that 40, but it would also increase the death rate. Eighteen-year-old people should not drink. Not because of statistics or past history but because there are better things to do with time than that. They should not drink because people get hurt, either physically or emotionally when people drink, especially in excess. Put your name on the column and rethink your logic.

Thanks,
Patrick Ware
Opinion Columnist

"The human mind treats a new idea the way a body treats a strange protein; it rejects it."

— Sir Peter Brian Medawar, British zoologist, c. 1970

LIFE *style*



Movie Review

Pinhead induces bloody boredom

Barkerless new *Hellraiser* movie fails to frighten

Dale Williamson
Senior Writer

I had two choices as to what film to review. I could either see the new *Hellraiser* movie, or I could see that movie where the monkey plays baseball. I was for the monkey movie, but the person I was going to see the film with wanted to let fate decide. So, we flipped a coin. As a result, to Hell we went.

Hell is a popular topic for many artists. Dante dabbled around with his visions of Hell, countless paintings have depicted the horrors of Hell and, of course, film has been a popular medium for Hell. In 1987, Clive Barker conjured his unique vision of Hell when he made the film *Hellraiser*. The nasty nature of that film gave his Hell an edge that unsettled his audience. As a result,

Barker found a franchise with his *Hellraiser* films.

Well, the fourth film in the series is out, entitled *Hellraiser: Bloodline*, and it does create a Hell for its audience, but not in a good way. Creator Barker didn't lend his hand to this film at all, and the result is so disjointed, badly acted and poorly written that you feel like you're in Hell. Worse yet, the nightmarish horror that Barker set up in the first film is becoming derivative of itself. Without Barker there to guide it, *Hellraiser* horror no longer has its edge.

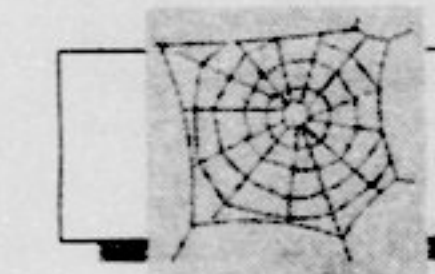
The film opens, of all places, in space. It is the future, and the film

opens with a descendent of the man who created the *Hellraiser* series' infamous cube that opens a doorway

from Hell onto earth. This descendent attempts to open the doorway so he can destroy it. He is arrested before he can accomplish his goal and questioned by the authorities. During his interrogation, he begins to narrate the history of his family and the cube that has plagued his bloodline for centuries.

Suddenly, we're in 18th-century France, where the entire *Hellraiser* legacy is supposed to begin. Here, we are introduced to a toy maker who creates the cube for an evil sorcerer, who in turn uses the

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NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

Manic action propels *Giant Robo*

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Imagine a world that is a paradise. Pollution has been eliminated, people the world over are prosperous, fulfilled and happy, and everything is really cool and science-fictiony. It's all perfect, except of course for those pesky terrorist bombings all over the planet...

This is the world of *Giant Robo*, the most willfully bizarre Japanese animation (anime) video I've seen in quite some time. Take the wild creativity of 1960s Marvel Comics and mix it with the strange creative atmosphere of modern anime. Then throw in classic anime touches like the little boy with the great big robot (see *Gigantor*), and you might have some idea what *Giant Robo* is like.

Beyond the comparisons, *Giant Robo* is the story

of young Daisaku Kashami, son of a famous scientist. Daisaku's dad gave him the control watch that allows only Daisaku to command Giant Robo, a really huge robot that looks like a Samurai and lives inside a disused nuclear cooling tower. The orphaned Daisaku is a member of the Experts of Justice, an elite crime fighting unit attached to an Interpol-like spy organization. The Experts' opposite number is a group known as the Magnificent 10, a cartel of criminal masterminds who sit in control of the terrorist organization Big Fire (guess who's behind those bombings in paradise...).

That's the set-up for the *Giant Robo* TV series, being released serially in America on video. Four volumes are available so far, comprising almost four hours of animation, and the story isn't over yet!

Unlike many TV anime releases, the animation on

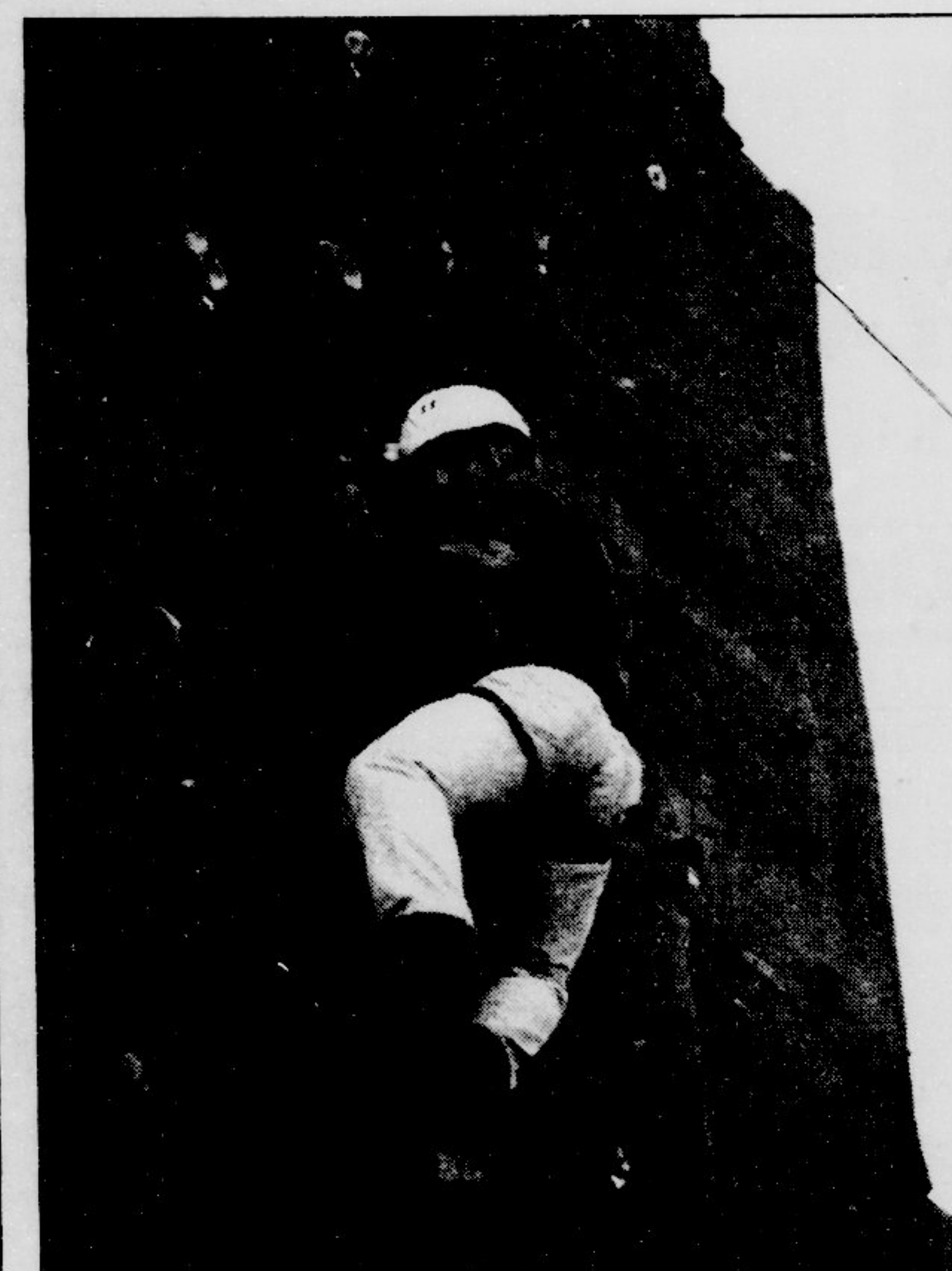
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Heaps of prose

Kevin Fleming, who will be graduating in May with a degree in History, checks out the merchandise at the English Graduate Student Organization booksale outside the Wright Place.

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Don't look down

ECU student Mike Culligan scales the dizzying heights of the rec services climbing tower, located behind the Allied Health Building on Charles Boulevard.

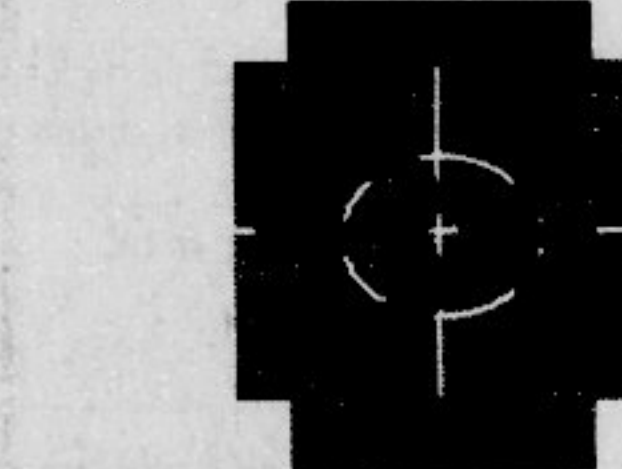
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CD Reviews



Money Mark Mark's Keyboard Repair



Jay Myers
Senior Writer

For those of you who don't know, Money Mark is actually Mark Ramos Nishita. Who the hell is that? Well, have you ever heard any of those jazzy, funky instrumentals on the last two Beastie Boys albums, *Check Your Head* and *Ill Communication*? Basically, any track with keyboards all over the place on those albums was co-written by Nishita (they also tend to be some of the best tracks). Nishita was at least half the creative force behind tracks like "Groove Holmes," "In 3's," "Namasté," "Futtermen's Rule" and

"Transitions."

Now he's put out his own album on the Mo Wax label with no less than 30 tracks, a ton of output for a brand new solo artist. Actually the album was released over a year ago in Europe, but with only 20 tracks. For the domestic release, Mark added 10 new tracks and lowered the price.

How's that for dedication to the fans? Usually, what happens with other artists is that their album will be released domestically first, then a couple of bonus tracks will be added when it's released overseas and the price will shoot up for American consumers. That means that if you're a dedicated fan, you've got to pay through the nose to be a completist. Yet the Beasties and all of their comrades have always done the opposite of this by releasing the import singles first, then dropping the price and adding more tracks to the domestic versions when they come out. That kind of attention to fans is to be commended.

That said, I have to say that my expectations for this album were a little blown. Those Beasties instrumentals are some of the best soul-filled jams I've heard since Isaac Hayes and Curtis Mayfield had their day back in the '70s. Given that Nishita was responsible for a large part of the sound found there, I figured his solo album would blow me away.

However, even though there are 30 tracks to be found here, most are just experiments in rhythms, shades

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US Census considers multiracial category

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Mitzi Carter was in the fifth grade when she realized she was expected to live a lie.

Her teacher asked the students to raise their hands as she called out various races: white, black, Asian, Indian, etc. The daughter of a black man and a Japanese woman, Carter raised her hand twice — once for black and once for Asian.

"She stopped and said, 'Mitzi, you can't raise your hand for both,'" recalls Carter, 22, a senior at Duke University.

The class laughed. "I felt like an idiot," Carter says. "It shaped how I identified myself through middle school and high school."

The identity she assumed in those years growing up in Houston was black. More recently, she has begun identifying herself as both black and Japanese — a choice that defies some government forms, including the U.S. Census.

That idea — that people who have more than one race in their ancestry can identify themselves that way — sounds simple enough. But even people like Carter, who insist on a multiracial identification socially, aren't sure when it comes to the Census.

The Census now offers these racial choices: white, black, American Indian, Asian or Pacific Islander or other. The Office of Management and Budget, which decides on race choices on U.S. government forms, is preparing test

forms for the 2000 Census, some of which include a multiracial choice.

Supporters of such a choice plan a July 20 march in Washington, D.C.

A multiracial identification "is a step toward doing away with the whole concept of race," says march organizer Charles Michael Byrd of New York City, the 43-year-old son of a black woman and a white man.

Response to march plans has been good, but not overwhelming, says Byrd, who has published "Interracial Voice" on the Internet since September 1995.

Jennifer Calloway of Raleigh, the mother of three racially mixed children, wants more information before deciding whether to attend the march. She adamantly supports the multiracial choice on the Census because it would help multiracial children.

"Children in healthy, happy homes sometimes feel like they're choosing mom or dad," when they choose one racial identity over another, she says. "They feel like they're rejecting a parent."

Some blacks and multiracials say there could be a backlash from a multiracial checkoff on Census forms.

For example, if fewer people identify themselves as black, the government could use those lower numbers to cut back on affirmative action and other

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A Drop in the Bucket

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

Brandon Waddell
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Registration is the first runner-up for stressor of the semester. Aside from exams, this event is enough to force the most laid-back of people to pull out hair in their utter frustration.

It never really got to me in prior semesters the way it has in registering for the coming months. Before, there were at least a few back-up classes I could slide into my schedule to compensate for any core curriculum courses that were closed out because someone else in my major was faster than I in the registration process. I guess it's just being close to graduation and the feeling that I only have a few classes left in order to complete my requirements for commencement.

As is the case for virtually every other undergraduate, I've never gotten my schedule how I've wanted it. There's always been problems; some big ones and some small ones, but there have always been problems.

The grueling aspects of this process are equally the advising part and the stand-in-line-all-day-and-still-not-get-your-classes part. There's problems with the system when you're a senior and you go to your advisor with a skeleton schedule for summer sessions and fall to hear, "I don't know."

This is not a phrase I want to hear a semester away from graduation. This time I went to see my advisor with a few classes jotted down on a piece of paper with hopes of finishing out my requirements. I also sat down with him to make sure there were going to be no surprises come December. I wanted to make sure there wasn't a freshman political science class or an art appreciation requirement that I'd find out about 10 minutes before graduation.

(I can almost see it now. A gorgeous day with not a cloud in the sky. The birds are chirping and the world is my oyster. It has been a long, difficult process. I've worked hard for this and I deserve this...)

("What?" I ask an older looking gentleman gently tugging at my shoulder.

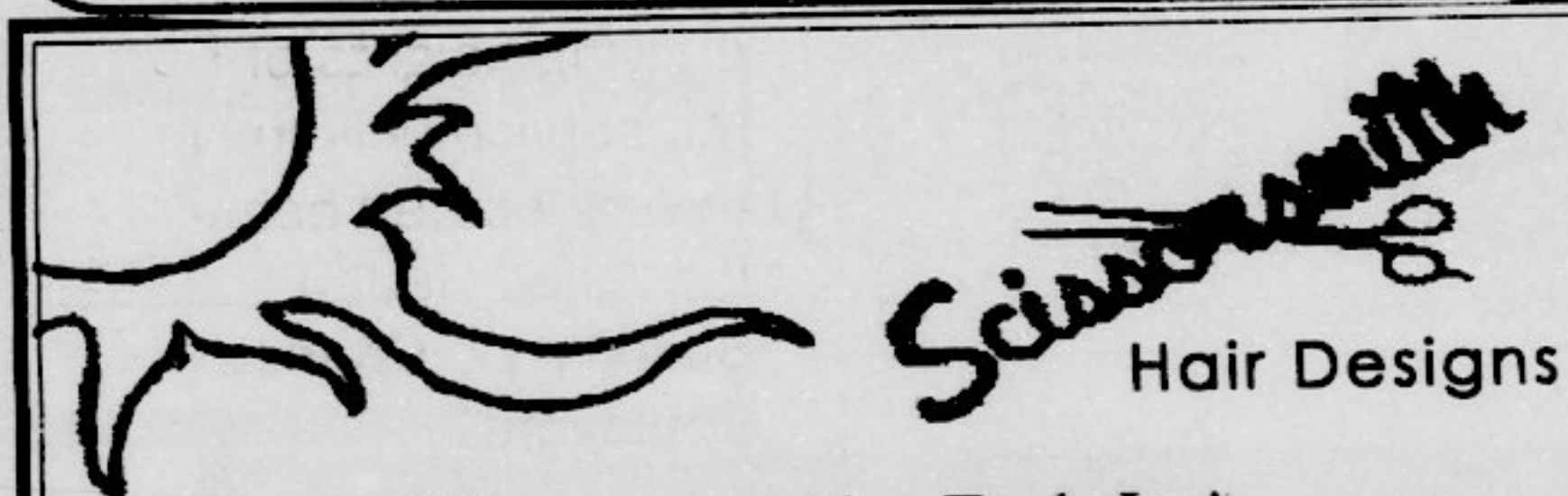
("I'm terribly sorry Mr. Waddell, you never took European Art History prior to 1500 so we cannot allow you to receive your Criminal Justice degree.")

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ows of complete ideas. Don't get me wrong, these are interesting experiments, they just don't fulfill what it seems Nishita is capable of and that is disappointing. Perhaps more credit should be given to the Beastie Boys themselves for the work on those earlier instrumentals, because they seem more like complete songs than anything found on *Mark's Keyboard Repair*.

There are a number of tracks that stand out above the rest, though. For instance, "Ba Ba Ba Boom" sounds like it could have been lifted straight off the soundtrack for *Superfly* the way it moves and grooves its way around your brain.

And "Poets Walk" is a slice of pure Gil Scott-Heron jazz from *The Revolution Will Not Be Televised*, complete with a Hubert Laws flute riff. The sound bites that Nishita picks out are pure genius, like the bit of an elementary school film reel in "Insects Are All Around Us" and the album's title track, which is Money Mark's own radio advertisement much like the Beasties' sample of the "Paul's Boutique" ads.

Despite these stellar moments,

the problems tend to be more than evident. Almost three-fourths of the tracks begin with a fade in or end with a fade out, giving the listener a sense that they are missing something.

The worst comes when Mark sings, though. He is passable on some tracks, like "Got My Hand In Your Head" and "Sometimes You Gotta Make It Alone," where he sounds like one of the brothers in Ween. However, on other songs, like "Cry" and "Seven, Seven, Seven," he does a pathetic impersonation of Lenny Kravitz that makes you cringe.

Even though this is an uneven attempt at best, the kind of musical snippets that Money Mark puts forward here appeal to me at a gut level. Despite their brevity, the more and more I listen to these tracks, the more and more they grow on me, making me lounge and groove at the oddest of times.

As Mark says so well in "Don't Miss the Boat," "This may not be your type of shit / But doubtless, somebody will like this." That somebody is me, but you're forewarned that it may not be you.

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programs that help minorities.

Stephanie Mason, 24, of Chapel Hill shares those fears. Mason, the daughter of a white mother and a black father, considers herself black.

"I'm a little afraid there are people that could use a shift in those numbers to make themselves look very gracious and egalitarian and also to diminish the voice of black America," Mason says.

She says she looks "at race not as a biological concept, but more as a social, political, cultural concept. I identify in those ways with the African-American experience."

Kelly Brewington of Pelham, N.Y., sometimes identifies herself as black on forms "because that seems to make the most sense politically because blacks are under-represented."

The daughter of a black woman and a white man, Brewington identifies socially with both races. Through marriage and remarriage, her own family includes three black siblings and one white sibling.

"My parents taught me never to have to choose, to be what I really am — both African-American and white," she says.

Still, she's not sure she would

choose multiracial on the 2000 Census.

"I know I won't choose white, though," says Brewington, 19, a sophomore at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "First and foremost, I am a person of color."

She used to wish very strongly for a multiracial box on forms but wonders now about the political consequence for blacks.

It "would, in effect, create a new race," says Jon Michael Spencer, a music and American studies professor at the University of Richmond.

"Once the government creates a new race, it can create a kind of snowball effect that's not intended," says Spencer, who has written a book comparing colored people in South Africa to multiracial people in the United States.

Spencer used to advocate that people with any black heritage identify themselves as black because that is how society will treat them. He now believes they should be able to check all the boxes that reflect their racial makeup.

Despite her childhood experience, even Carter has mixed feelings about how to describe herself on the Census. Carter says she would be interested in attending the march except she will be on the West Coast. She says she is worried about the loss of black political power but with reservations.

Sometimes she feels like "the black community wants everybody who's mixed with black to become part of the black community" for political reasons. In other situations, "you feel left out. They tell you 'you're not really black, you're mixed.'"

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3. What show features the adventures of the Three Robonic Stooges?
4. What does "SDF-1" stand for, and what show is it from?
5. How does Hong Kong Phooey make his car change shape?
6. Name Dudley Do-Right's horse.
7. What show features arch-villain Petey Pate, and what turned him to a life of crime?
8. Who is Racer X?
9. What is the name of the Japanese cartoon show that the American *Battle of the Planets* (aka *G-Force*) is based on?
10. Who is Underdog's girlfriend?
11. Name Lion-O's sword, and the show that features it.
12. Who is the leader of the GI Joe team?
13. Name the Power Puff Girls.
14. For what company does George Jetson work, and who are their business arch-rivals?
15. What is the chosen profession of Captain Harlock?
16. Name Secret Squirrel's sidekick.
17. On *Gargoyles*, which character is Goliath's second-in-command?
18. Complete this line from the *Flintstones* theme song: "Let's ride with the family down the street..."
19. What is the biggest, most devastating weapon at the command of the crew of the Space Battleship Yamato on *Starblazers*?
20. What is Underdog's secret identity?

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this show is top-notch, rivaling the best the anime field has to offer. High speed chases are rendered in full, crushing detail and the dizzying camera angles give all the giant action a mythic scope.

And this is a story that demands mythic treatment. Titled "The Night the Earth Stood Still," this story (hopefully the first of many) is filled to overflowing with larger-than-life characters, some pulled from mythology from around the world. There's a seven-foot-tall blue-skinned warrior woman, an Asian wizard, and a Japanese variation on the Chinese Drunken Master legend who can take a swig of sake and breathe fire. Modern myths include a suave French spy with super-speed, Giant Robo himself and (my favorite) an evil German scientist named Franken von Vulgar.

The voice acting in the dubbed American version is okay, no better or worse than on most anime releases. Early on, the comic relief characters bug their eyes and groan way too much for my taste, but that settles down fairly quickly. The big difference about the acting in *Giant Robo* is that, when the action gets heated, or emotional tension mounts, everybody shouts and shrieks like madmen in heat! It's a theater of excess, where every muscle is strained and voices rise to wild howls at the most unexpected moments.

While some may find certain scenes shrill, these characters scream and shout and bluster in just the way I always imagined the Marvel characters doing when I was a kid. When one of our heroes saves Taiwan by connecting severed electric cables with his own body, I'm sent tumbling back to my childhood, laughing all the way.

The mythic characters populate a story that's mythic on a different level. "The Night the Earth Stood Still" revolves around the creation of the Shizuma Drive, the cheap, pollution-free energy source that's changed the world into paradise.

But all is not as it seems. Evidently, an entire Balkan nation was destroyed in the drive's creation, and other dark secrets lurk in the shadows. Mentioning any of this is, of

course, strictly taboo. The Shizuma Drive has given mankind utopia, and the people are devoted to it with a near-religious fervor. The "dirty" energy sources of the past are loathed, with nuclear power taking on an almost Satanic aspect.

This is what keeps *Giant Robo* from degenerating into mindless (if fun) pandemonium. The creators have presented us with a fascinating future society and turned it into a complex playground on which to tell a wildly melodramatic and kinetically frantic adventure story.

While the action keeps the story moving forward and has its own charms, it's the increasingly complicated backdrop of science and human

motivations that really engages the mind.

The use of dreams, flashbacks and faulty memory to unravel some of the series' mysteries is more confusing than it needs to be at first. All I can say is, stick with it. By volume three or four, you'll see that there's a method to the madness and all will finally be made clear.

Despite its flaws, I can't fault *Giant Robo* too much. It's wild, campy stuff that both thrills me and lets me laugh at its excess. It won't be everyone's cup of tea, but if you ever loved super heroes, give it a shot. It's screaming good fun.

On a scale of one to 10, *Giant Robo* rates a manic nine.

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cube for his own nasty purposes. After some time in France, the audience is thrown into modern America, where another descendent of the toy maker is haunted by nightmares of his bloodline's past. Of course, eventually some bad things happen and all Hell breaks loose.

While making a film about a bloodline that is cursed is intriguing, it just doesn't work in this film. The various segments, which aren't done very well in the first place, don't connect very neatly. Admittedly, I was excited when the film opened in space. I thought I might be treated to sci-fi horror in the tradition of

Alien. Going back through time not only disappointed me but also threw the mood of the film off.

The filmmakers try to squeeze a large idea into the confines of their limited imagination. Their concept could have worked, but their approach was only typical of many contemporary horror films. Instead of creating horror, the filmmakers simply try to gross the audience out with things that Barker has already exposed us to. How many times do I need to see a man getting his flesh ripped off with hooked chains before it loses its appeal? Not many.

Even Pinhead, the head demon of the *Hellraiser* films, is losing his touch. While he may have been a frightening figure in the first film, he's apparently found a new way to wreak havoc in this one: boring us to death.

Throughout *Bloodline*, he stands around saying such cool lines as "I will rip your soul apart" and "Do I look like someone who cares what God thinks?" While such lines are neat, I just grew tired of Pinhead talking and not acting.

At one point, my viewing companion yelled out to the on-screen

Pinhead, "You don't have any tricks up your sleeve! You're just stalling!"

That's exactly what the filmmakers were doing. To place this in academic terms, have you ever had a fifteen-page paper to write, but your ideas only fill up seven pages? In such a situation, you tend to ramble, use a lot of quotes and repeat ideas just to fill up pages. That's what the makers of this movie did. They filled up pages because they didn't really have anything new to say.

If Barker's franchise is running dry, then I say let it die. Barker needs a new product to work with anyway. I won't be surprised if another *Hellraiser* is made, but you can bet your lucky banana that I'll see the monkey movie next time.

On a scale of one to 10, *Hellraiser: Bloodline* rates a three.

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This is not the response I wanted to hear.

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Almost all the classes I need will be full a few hours after the terminals open on the first day. This is frustrating.

Then there's the stand-in-line-all-day part of registration. Like herds of cattle corraling themselves to be branded, everyone hurries to wait in line. You can see it on the faces of the terminal operators by the end of the first day. It's not their fault none of us can get the classes we need, but we take it out on them anyway. And we think postal workers are disgruntled.

Maybe I'm over-reacting to the whole registration deal. Maybe I'll get my classes and graduate the way I had it all planned out. Maybe a few years from now I'll look back on all this and laugh. Then again, maybe I'm just losing my mind.


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SPORTS

Baseball team claims three more victories

Sluggers record moves to 13-4 overall for season

Dill Dillard
Staff Writer

Last week was a tough week for the ECU Baseball team. The Pirates took three out of five through a tough five-game stretch. With the Eagles of Georgia Southern as well as the first conference foe William and Mary coming to town, the Bucs knew that this weekend would be all but peaceful.

The Bucs came into the contest with an impressive 10-2 record up against a 16-6 Eagle team led by left-handed pitcher Julio Ayala (7-0). Left-hander Chad Newton would be the Pirate on the hill for Gary Overton's club, and he would hold the explosive Eagles scoreless until the top of the fifth inning. The Bucs would draw first blood by way of a Tim Flaherty home run which came in the bottom of the second.

In the top of the fifth inning, Antoine Moran of Georgia Southern got one of his three hits by way of a double which led to a two-run inning and the lead for the Eagles. After each club picked up a run in the sixth, the Pirates made their surge in the eighth inning. Senior co-captain Lamont Edwards stepped up in a big way. Not only did Edwards go 3-4 from the plate, he also stole second and advanced to third after an Eagle error. Edwards tied the game off of an Antiane Jones sacrifice fly into center field making the score 3-3.

The drama was building as right fielder Chris Glanz then doubled only to be sent home off of a Travis Thompson single which gave ECU the lead. In the ninth inning, after pitching eight solid innings of baseball, Newton was relieved by sopho-



Photo by MICHELE AMICK

Travis Thompson rounds the bases after a home run shot by Tim Flaherty against the Tribe of William & Mary.

more Patrick Dunham. Dunham walked his first batter and k'ed the second, only to set up Eagle second baseman Donnie Coe with his only hit of the night. Coe took the Dunham pitch deep into right field for a two-run blast. That would prove to be all the Eagles needed on that blustery night as they took the first-class college baseball game 5-4.

"This was a hard-fought baseball game, the efforts of our team, especially Chad Newton, were out-

standing," Coach Overton said. "I felt that both teams attacked the game, which was indicative in the two runs we scored in the eighth and the two that they scored in the ninth. It was just an excellent college baseball game."

Ayala, one of the top starters on the Eagles pitching staff, had an excellent outing, striking out 11 Pirate batters while walking only four.

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Staff Notes

Traditionally the rivalry between the Seahawks and Pirates has always been intense and fierce. Greg Maestro, who was sidelined with an injury on Sunday, said it has been a long time since the Pirates have beaten UNC-W. But that is exactly what the Pirates did. They sent the

Seahawks away with a 13-4 loss.

"We spanked them on Sunday," Maestro said. Maestro also said that last year when these two teams matched up a huge fight broke out among the two teams.

"Last spring there was a bench-clearing brawl," Maestro said. "They are a big time rival."

Chris Mitchell, another lacrosse player, believes the Seahawks tried to make it a more physical game than necessary.

"We took them out of the game," Mitchell said. "They tried to make it more physical but we stayed in the game."

Both players agree that this year's squad is one of the best ECU has seen.

The lacrosse team will be on the road this weekend against Liberty and JMU but will return home April 13 and 14 against Duke and N.C. State. Both games will begin at 2 p.m. at the Allied Health fields.

March and April spring sports home schedule

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		26 SOFTBALL vs. Kent St. (DH) 2 p.m.	27 MEN'S TENNIS vs. ODU 2:30 p.m.	28	29 PIGSKIN PIG-OUT PARTY WEEKEND	30 SPRING FOOTBALL GAME 2 P.M. SOFTBALL vs. Winthrop (DH) 2 p.m. MEN'S TENNIS vs. W&M 3 p.m.
31	1 April	2 WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. Campbell 3 p.m. BASEBALL vs. Campbell 7 p.m.	3	4	5	6
7	8	9 SOFTBALL vs. UNC-W (DH) 3 p.m.	10	11 SOFTBALL vs. Hampton (DH) 3 p.m.	12	13 BASEBALL vs. UNC-W (DH) 2 p.m.

Swing!



Kenny Karby dips down for a low shot in a doubles match against Liberty this past weekend.

Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

Purple/Gold scrimmage game highlights upcoming weekend

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

Don't make any plans for this weekend. The only thing you'll want to be doing is attending the festivities at this year's 13th annual Great Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party.

The annual spring scrimmage football game is always a big event in Greenville. This year the events will be spread out over three days instead of two as in years past. Traditionally the Pigskin Pig-Out weekend spanned Friday and Saturday, but this year on Sunday some more activities are planned.

Some of the highlights of this year's annual event is the cooking of the pigs, a carnival with rides for all ages, an autograph session with the football players and coaches, music and the spring football scrimmage

Saturday at 2 p.m. in Dowdy-Ficklen. (See Thursday's paper for a complete list of times and events for this weekend.)

The Pigskin Pig-Out weekend has always drawn a lot of people from the community but not very many students. Chris Libert, an intern with the Pirate Club, says this year's activities are aimed at involving more of the students at ECU.

"We are trying to cater this year to a lot of students," Libert says. "We want to make this a student weekend as well as a community weekend."

This weekend is not only to provide the community and students with something fun to do, but also raises money for the athletic department and educational foundation.

"We want to get the students involved because it goes right back to them," Libert said.

Events start Friday with the carnival opening at 6 p.m. and lasting

until 11:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. Mother Nature, a band that has played such places as The Attic downtown, will take the stage and play for the crowd. All bands that play will be free to the public. At 9 p.m. fireworks can be seen throughout the sky, followed by the Pig Cookin' contest.

Some of the highlights for Saturday include the Greenville Home & Garden Show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. At 10 a.m., a Baseball/Sports Card Show, and carnival will be open to the public. The concessions will open at 10:30 a.m. and at that time the barbecue/spring scrimmage ticket booth will open.

For all you barbecue lovers, barbecue plates will be served until they are sold out. Plates can be purchased for \$3.50 in advance or \$4 at the event. ECU's own jazz ensemble will play from 10:45-11:20 a.m.

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Rec Services

Intramural softball swings into action

David Gaskins
Rec Services

Despite a little bit of wet weather at the beginning of the season, intramural softball has started on the heels of basketball March Madness with 115 teams vying for championships in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions.

The season officially began on Monday, March 18 with a number of teams in the hunt for titles. In Men's Gold, the defending all-campus champions return in the "Young Guns" and are led by captain Chris Miles and pitcher/sluggers Donnie Peaks. However, several teams promise to provide spirited competition. Trey Cox and Shaun Dillon provide the leadership

for the heavy-hitting "40 oz. Thieves" while Stephen Lovett and Eddie Coble begin their 18th season of softball with "U-Lose".

Top new teams in Men's Gold include "FOOTPHI" with footballers Scott Richards, Mitchell Galloway and Sean Richardson; Dave Pond's "Penthouse Players", the only team with a roster large enough to sponsor a minor-league franchise; and the legendary "Cavemen" behind the direction of Mike Norwood and the fielding skills of Jeff "The Human Vacuum Cleaner" Watson.

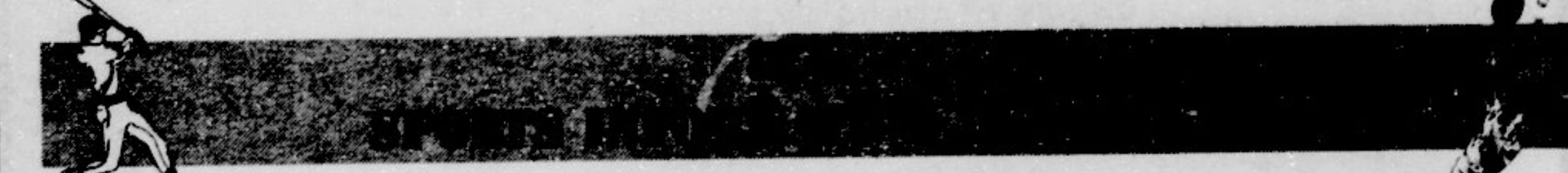
Among the Fraternity Gold teams, several strong teams look to challenge "Theta Chi" for top honors. Bryan Moore hopes to lead "Sigma Phi Epsilon A" back to prominence

while Wes Crawford supplies superior offensive skills for Delta Sigma Phi A.

In Fraternity Purple, the field is wide open as many roster changes have caused great uncertainty in selecting the frontrunners. "Phi Kappa Psi" boasts the bat of Bryan Savage and the glove of Colin "The Big Hurt" Mohlmann while "Pi Kappa Alpha B" will look to Will Sutton to lead for a few calls from the umpires.

Among the other teams, Russ Todd's "Theta Chi B" appears to have quality depth in the organization and Kyontaek Yim looks to utilize his soccer skills to kick out a few hits for the offense.

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SID-The ECU men's tennis team won five of six singles matches and went on to defeat Liberty by a 6-1 score here on Saturday.

Freshman Wes Kintner defeated Brett Clulow at No. 1 singles (6-0, 6-2), and sophomore Nils Alomar toppled Chris Denore at No. 2 singles (6-2, 6-0) to give the Pirates an early lead. At No. 3 singles, freshman Kenny Kirby handled Barrett Conley (6-0, 6-1) while sophomore Josh Campbell won at No. 5 (6-0, 6-2). Freshman Derek Slate also grabbed a win at No. 6, defeating David Spohn by a 6-0, 6-1 score.

The Pirates won the doubles point by winning all three matches. Kintner/Alomar, Kirby/Campbell and Slate/Kris Hutton were all victorious.

SID-The ECU women's tennis team earned victories over American and Georgetown on Saturday, and they defeated George Mason on Sunday.

In Saturday's first match, the Lady Pirates won five of six singles matches as well as the doubles point to notch a 6-1 victory over American. Sophomore

Rachel Cohen, seniors Allison DeBastiani, Chelsea Earnhardt and Lisa Hadelman, and freshman Catherine Morgan won at Nos. 2, 6, 1, respectively. The Lady Pirates also won the doubles point with three victories.

In Saturday's second match, the women netters defeated the Georgetown Lady Hoyas by a 6-1 score. Freshman Anne Svae bounced back from a loss earlier in the day to beat Laura Schoellkopf 6-2, 6-2. The Lady Pirates won five of six singles matches as Cohen, DeBastiani, Earnhardt and Morgan added victories for the lady netters.

On Sunday, the lady Pirates won their fourth consecutive match as they downed the Lady Patriots of George Mason by a 7-0 score. The Lady Pirates move their record to 9-3 overall and 3-1 in the CAA.

The Lady Pirates will be in action again on March 28, when they travel to Bites Creek, N.C., to play Campbell. Match time is slated for 3:00 p.m.

SID-The 1996 ECU Lady Pirates Softball Team split a doubleheader with

UNC Chapel Hill here on Sunday, winning 8-2 in the first game, but falling 9-1 in the second.

ECU's Jami Bendle handled the pitching duties for the ladies in the first game, moving her record to 8-8 (2-0 in the Big South) on the year, while her counterpart Carolina's Jennifer Shelton took the loss.

Junior outfielder Tonya Oxendine (Winston-Salem, NC) had one hit in three at-bats, third baseman Rhonda Rost (Richmond, Va.) had a double in three at-bats, and freshman outfielder Amy Hooks (Virginia Beach, Va.) also accrued a double leading the ECU onslaught.

In the second game, ECU committed eight errors, falling 9-1 on the arm of Tracie Podratsky (8-2, 1-0 in the Big South), of Centerville, Va., who suffered the loss. Senior outfielder Heather Smith (Clen Burnie, Md.) went one-for-two, Clark reached base in two at-bats, and catcher Mary Dunlap, of Phenix, Va. had a double.

ECU will return to Greenville today as the Lady Pirates will play host to the Kent Golden Flashes in a 2 p.m. double header at the ECU Softball Diamond.

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Shortly afterwards at 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. there will be an autograph session with ECU student-athletes and coaches. The ECU cheerleaders and our own Pee Dee will sign autographs beginning at 11:30 a.m.

More music will be heard at 12:25 p.m. from ECU's Contemporary Ensemble, followed by ECU's Jazz Bones at 1:15 p.m.

The main event on Saturday, the annual football spring scrimmage game is set to kick off at 2 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$1.50 in advance and \$3 at the gate. This game gives the students and community a little taste of what is to come for the upcoming football season in the fall.

On Sunday the Home & Garden Show will open at noon followed by the carnival opening at 1 p.m. To close out the weekend, the Panama Steel Band will play beginning at 2 p.m.

According to Libert this is a good weekend full of fun events for people of all ages.

"It's a long weekend with a lot of things to do," Libert said. "The parents can enjoy the Home & Garden show, while the kids can take advantage of the carnival."

For more information and tickets call 1-800-DIAL ECU or 328-4500.

Volunteers are still needed for the weekend and if you or your organization is interested call Lee Workman, Chip Hutchinson or Chris Libert at 328-4540.

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Men's Purple is traditionally the largest and most competitive of all divisions as anywhere from eight to 10 teams will have a chance to claim the championship. "The Brahmas" are fueled by an excellent hitting line-up lead by Darryl Hinnant and Sean O'Brien while Lance "Knuckleball" Ward's pitching is a featured part of the "No Names" defense.

"Ten Greatest Hits" is lead by Bobby "The Blaster" Williams' awesome hitting and "UKB Posse, Part III" is seeking a sweep of Purple titles in flag football, basketball, and softball. John Whitehead and the men of the "Economics Society" are expected to bring power and speed to their offense in preparation for the summer seasons.

Darkhorse challengers are expected to include "The Marvelous Martins" who started pre-season conditioning late due to their amazing Men's Blue basketball run as the "Tan-talizing Thompsons", the "Elvis Fan Club" behind the all-around skills of Chris Wright and the superb fielding of George "My name is not RONCO" Rouco, and Rusty Weedman's "Death From Above."

Meanwhile, Mike Cook of the "BLD's" seeks to win his first intramural game in three years of competition. However, the entire balance of power in Men's Purple could be dramatically shifted with the potential signing of top free agent Vu "The

Crusher" Donie. At press time Donie remained unsigned due to some unreasonable demands and was considering accepting an offer to play in Japan.

The Women's Gold division boasts the return of 1995 champions, "HOOPPHI" with basketballers Tracey Kelley, Tomekia Blackmon and Danielle Charlesworth. However, competition appears to be extremely balanced as Candy Foust, Melissa Dawson and Zina "The Warrior Princess" Briley rule the diamond for "The Little Sluggers" and Wendy Wear fuels the offense for "She-Things."

In Women's Purple, top teams include Valerie Hample's "Umstead Wings", Jennifer Mock's "Clueless", and Brandy Peck's "Pinheads."

The Co-Rec division has a number of outstanding teams lead by the Gold defending champions "Gin & Juice" and power hitting of Aaron Thomas' Purple defending champs, "Corked Bats." "RCLS I" includes a total package with strong hitting throughout the line-up lead by Randy Jensen and Laura "Ozzie" Steimle.

"Extenuating Circumstances" is also expected to be at the top of the standings behind the devastating speed of Stephen "The Silent Wonder" Smith, the glove of Geoufrey "Little Ditty" Anderson, and the home-run trot of Charlotte "Grand Slam" Garner.

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- Winners will be selected on April 25. All decisions are final. Winners and winning photos will be published in The Daily Reflector's contest section on Sunday, May 5th, 1996. All photos submitted will be displayed at The Plaza Mall from May 6-May 16.
- Any student entries (collegiate) will also be judged in a separate competition for possible features on the cover of the June, July and August editions of Campus Express. Student entries chosen for the covers (3) will each receive \$50 cash.
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- Photos must be taken between January 1994 to the present. Color or black and white entries will be accepted. There is no limit to the number of entries submitted or sizes of entries, as long as negatives can be produced (should questions of authenticity arise). All entries must be postmarked no later than April 25, 1996. No photos will be returned.

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in nine innings of play. Ayala got the win, which gave him his seventh victory early in the season.

The Bucs would have to brush off and go back to work against the same Georgia Southern club the very next day at Harrington Field. Senior Jeff Hewitt took the mound

and pitched an excellent game allowing only two runs in 7 2/3 innings. The efforts of Hewitt were unrewarded as the Pirate offense was stalled by Brian Hall and the Eagles' stifling defense, and the two runs given up in the third inning were all the Eagles needed as they completed the sweep of the Bucs 3-0.

"There was a little disappointment in our performance; we felt that the first game took a lot out of us and good teams can't allow that to happen and just put a game like last night's behind us," Overton said. "The previous game we felt we made ourselves a better team, but today not so."

The Pirates got it done on the mound with the trio of Hewitt, John Payne and Bryan Smith. They gave up a total of three runs off of seven hits, but the offense couldn't cash in on scoring opportunities.

"We didn't swing the bats well today, and we didn't capitalize on our offensive opportunities, but a lot of credit to Jeff Hewitt on a fine pitching job," Overton said.

The Pirates didn't have long before the next challenge which was posed by the first CAA opponent of the year, William and Mary.

"We're excited about getting into the conference season with this ball club which has a different look with more speed and more offense

than last year's club," Overton said before the conference opener.

Another blustery day accompanied the Pirates as they got back on the winning track with a 3-0 win in the first half of a double header with the Tribe of William and Mary.

Patrick Dunham would get the nod for the Pirates, coming in with a 3-1 record.

Dunham had trouble simmering down early in the contest hitting two batters. This, however, wouldn't last as Dunham registered 7 K's in his complete game as well as his fourth win of the season.

Dunham's performance was complimented by three runs, two of which came off of a two-run shot in the second inning by catcher Tim Flaherty. Flaherty's merry-go-round act gave

him his third homer of the season. The sharper Bucs would add one more in the sixth inning which proved to be more than enough help for Dunham's shutout performance on the mound.

In the second game the Pirates punched in 8 runs off of 11 hits to go along with senior Bryan Smith's one hit as ECU blanked the Tribe once again in the second game. Contributing to the Pirates' eight-run onslaught was senior co-captain Lamont Edwards with his first homer of this season. Smith pitched the complete game striking out only two batters, but received help from an errorless defense.

"We played excellent baseball this afternoon," Overton said. "We had two outstanding pitching performances in Dunham's shutout along with Smith's one hit. We also received greater offensive production, so we're very proud of our club."

The Pirates would continue the roll to a 3-0 conference record with a 6-2 finish to a 3-0 sweep of the Tribe. Newton got the start and pitched 5 2/3 innings to get the win. The Tribe struck first, scoring one

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ALPHA PHI THALES For the great social South of the Border. We're already looking forward to the next one. Delta Sig.

DELTA SIG, YOU REALLY know how to satisfy a girl's sweet tooth! Thanks for a wonderful time. Love the sisters of Alpha Phi.

ALPHA PHI SUPPORTS ANGIE Nix for Student Body President. Good luck and we love you. Don't forget to vote Wednesday, March 27 and have your valid Student ID.

SIG TAU - Thanks for a great time at Peasant's Cafe. Hope we can do it again. Love, Alpha Omicron Pi.

CONGRATULATIONS CHERIE LAMB AND STEPHANIE STILWELL on your engagements! We wish you both the best. We love you! Your Delta Zeta Sisters.

DELTA SIG, CONGRATULATIONS on the best Tunnel party yet. A job well done to Jack Poulos for pulling it off. C-love.

ZETA AND PI DELTA - We're looking forward to getting together soon. Love, Alpha Omicron Pi.

KAPPA SIGMA - Thanks for making Saturday night such a blast. Hope to jump on the train again. Love, Alpha Omicron Pi.

PANHELLENIC SUPPORTS Angie Nix and Julie Thompson for SGA elections. Don't forget to vote March 27 and bring your student ID. Thanks!

LOOK WHO'S OUR GREEKS of the week: ADP-Beth McDonald; AOP-Jen Klinek, Jeni Sisk; Alpha Phi-Pam Miller, Elexia Pymale; AZD-Kim Atwell, Andrea Luther; Chi Omega-Linsey Perry, Jen Buckley; DZ-Martha Vaughn; Sigma-Ragan O'Meara; Zeta-Veneta Farmer; Pi Delta-Stephanie Jones.

CHI OMEGA SUPPORTS NIX, Rivenbark, Phillips, Thompson in the SGA elections.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON WISHES Nix, Rivenbark, Phillips and Thompson Good Luck in the SGA Elections. Vote tomorrow with your Student ID.

AZD WE HAD a fun social with you guys at PB's. We definitely have to do it again sometime. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

JILL JOHNSON THANKS for everything you have done for Delta Zeta. We owe it all to you! We love you! Love, Your Sisters

THANK YOU AOP! For the great social at Peasant's Cafe. We hope you enjoy the T-shirts. We're looking forward to the next social. The Brothers of Sigma Gamma Gamma.

PI KAPPA PHI - we had a great time with you guys Thursday. Let's do it again. Love, Alpha Omicron Pi.

TORRI FORBES WE ARE so proud of you for winning 3rd place in the Bikini Contest at The Elbo! Love, Your Delta Zeta Sisters.

Greek Personals

CHI OMEGA WE HAD a great time Thursday night at the pre-downtown. Lets do it again soon. Pikes

GAMMA SIG SUPPORTS NIX for SGA President, Rivenbark for SGA Vice President, Phillips for SGA Treasurer, and Thompson for SGA Secretary.

GAIA CLUB HOPES YOU will vote: Nix for President, Rivenbark for VP, Phillips for Treasurer, Thompson for Secretary. Vote with student ID on March 27, 1996

THE EAST CAROLINA NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATION would like to wish Angie Nix, Eric Rivenbark, Jonathan Phillips & Julie Thompson good luck in the upcoming elections. We thank you for all your help & concern. Good luck!

THE ECONOMICS SOCIETY is proud to support Angie Nix and her team for SGA President. Good Luck. Please bring your Student ID and vote.

PROFESSIONAL SWM, 44, 150 a charming young woman, 18-25, to be an adventurous and imaginative springtime playmate. Please respond, with photo, to POB 4144, Greenville, 27836-2144

THE CROSS CULTURE SUPPORTS Nix for President, Rivenbark for Vice President, Phillips for Treasurer, and Thompson for Secretary. Do not forget to vote on Wednesday.

SAM SUPPORTS NIX, RIVENBARK, PHILLIPS, and Thompson in the '96 SGA elections. Vote with Student ID on Wednesday, March 27th.

DEAR CRAZY WOMAN OF PARIS: I know who your daughter is. She's the beautiful gypsy woman that dances in the square - and she goes by the name of Esmerelda. -Quasimodo, the Hunchback of Notre Dame

Announcements

THE SPINAL CORD INJURY Association of Eastern NC will be sponsoring an overnight camping trip Saturday and Sunday April 13-14, 1996 for individuals with spinal cord injuries. Individuals with other disabilities are welcome to join us for the daytime activities. The weekend will include camping, cooking, fishing, trail hiking, canoeing, and other outdoor activities. The campsite chosen is Goose Creek State Park in Washington, NC. We will be meeting at Goose Creek about 10am on Saturday the 13th and will be leaving at 2pm on Sunday the 14th. Participants will need to bring a packed lunch for Saturday. Individuals with access to sleeping bags, blankets, egg crates, flashlights, and other equipment are encouraged to bring them. We ask that those without equipment let us know in advance so they can be provided. The registration deadline is April 1st and space is limited. There will be a registration fee that will be determined at a later date. For registration and any questions contact Kathy Fletcher at (919) 514-4806 between 8am-5pm.

RABIES VACCINATION CLINICS in Pitt County will be held the last weekend in March at all veterinarians offices in Pitt County. Clinics will be held during regular office hours on Friday, March 29, and on Saturday, March 30. The fee is \$5.00 per cat or dog vaccinated

THE ECONOMICS SOCIETY will be having a meeting Thursday, March 28 at 5:00pm in Brewster C room 305. We will be discussing the Walter B. Jones Jr. visit along with many other issues. Everyone is welcome to attend.

TENNIS DOUBLES COMPETITION: TENNIS players grab your racket and register for Tennis Doubles competition by Wednesday, March 27 in 204 Christenbury Gym. There will be men's and women's divisions. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387

FREE TAX RETURN PREPARATION: An honor society of accounting majors in the Department of Accounting at ECU's School of Business will be providing free tax return preparation assistance on Friday, March 29, in the General Classroom Building 1028, from 2-5pm. The accounting student honor society, Beta Alpha Psi, will be offering free assistance to anyone who would like help preparing their Federal and State tax returns. The student honor society is offering this service under the auspices of the Internal Revenue Service's (IRS) Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, known as "VITA". People seeking assistance are encouraged to bring W-2 forms, Federal and state tax return form packets they may have received in the mail, any "1099" forms received from banks, other financial institutions, Social Security, or related to retirement income. Also, bring a copy of last year's tax return if a copy is available. If in doubt, bring the document along. Assistance is available to the entire community. All ECU staff, graduate students, and undergraduate students are welcome. Any questions can be addressed to Dr. McCarthy at 328-6623 or Dr. Schneider at 328-6161.

ECU INVESTMENT CLUB: THERE will be a meeting today in the General Classroom Building room 3009 at 5:00. The purpose of this meeting is to nominate officers for next year. This is a great chance for members to become involved and for non-members to gain some insight about the club. Your attendance is extremely important and much appreciated.

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AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION: NORTH Johnson, General Manager of the Winston Indians, will be speaking at the American Marketing Association meeting Wednesday, March 27 at 5:00pm CGB Rm 1026. All students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served.

THE GREENVILLE-PITT COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS Local Spring Games will be held on Friday, April 19 at J. H. Rose High School from 9:30am-1:30pm. If you would like to volunteer to be a Buddy for our Special Olympians on that day, please attend our buddy orientation meeting on Wednesday, April 17 at Mendenhall from 5pm-6pm in room 244. All of our volunteers will receive a Special Olympics Volunteer T-Shirt and a lunch (hot dog and coke). Please call the Special Olympics Office at 830-4551 if you have any questions. We here at the Special Olympics office on behalf of our 769 Special Olympians, Thank you for your support of our Local Program.

N C STATE REP HENRY ALDRIDGE will be speaking to the Pitt County Young Republicans on Tuesday, March 26 @ Riverside Steak Bar, 7:00pm

HORSEBACK RIDING TRIP: Recreational Services Adventure Program is going on a Sunset Beach Horseback Riding Trip April 11. Be sure to register in 204 Christenbury by April 3 because this trip fills up fast! For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

LINVILLE GORGE: TEST your climbing skills and take a trip April 12-14 to Linville Gorge for a weekend of arm-burning, finger-pumping fun. Register in 204 Christenbury by April 4. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387

GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS: Next meeting is Thursday, March 28, 1996 in CGB 1019 at 5:00pm. Will be an interview workshop with Jeff Henley of Career Services. We would also like to encourage everyone to vote on Wednesday, March 27, 1996. Don't forget your student ID. See you at the meeting. If you have any questions, please call Jackie at 328-3302.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC events for March 26 through April 2. Held at A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall and free unless otherwise noted. TUES, March 26-GUEST RECITAL, Elaine Funaro, harpsichord 8:00pm. WED, March 27-ECU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Stephen Blackwelder, Conductor, Young People's Concert, Wright Auditorium. TUES/THUR JAZZ ENSEMBLE, Peter Mills, Director, 8:00pm. THURS, March 28-CONCERT CHOIR, Brett Watson, Conductor, 8:00pm. FRI, March 29-SENIOR RECITAL, Michael Montgomery, piano, 7:00pm. JAZZ AT NIGHT, Carroll V. Dashiell, Jr Director The Great Room, MSC, 8:00pm. SENIOR RECITAL, Adrienne Walter, piano, 9:00pm. SAT, March 30-JUNIOR RECITAL, Maurice Medley and David Carpenter, saxophone 7:00pm. JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE RECITAL, Russell Knight, saxophone and Jason Barclift, horn, 9:00pm. SUN, March 31-SENIOR RECITAL, Jason Connolly, string bass, 4:00pm. SENIOR RECITAL, Candice Clayton, clarinet, 7:00pm. MON, April 1-PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE, Mark Ford, Director, 8:00pm. TUES, April 2-SENIOR RECITAL, Josh White, composition, 7:00pm. SOPHOMORE RECITAL, Angela Suggs, piano, 9:00pm. For additional information, call ECU-6851 or the 24-hour hotline at ECU-4370

ENJOY SINGING? UNIVERSITY CHORALE MUSIC 1635 12:00 M, W, F. ECU School of Music. NO AUDITION REQUIRED

ECU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL have a regular meeting 7pm at Chico's New & Old members welcome. Any 7's Call Cristie @ 355-6474 or email ugarley

THE ECONOMICS SOCIETY WILL present U.S. Congressman Walter B. Jones, Jr. as speaker on April 1, 1996 at 4:30 pm in Jenkins Art Auditorium, Room 1220 on the campus of East Carolina University.

DRIVE-IN MOVIES: DRIVE over or bring a blanket to the Drive-in Movies on Thursday, March 28 at 9:00pm in the College Hill Commuter Parking Lot and see a free showing of Top Gun and Raiders of the Lost Ark. This activity is sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee and Recreational Services. For more information call Recreational Services 328-6387

TOUR DE' MALL BIKE RACE: Grab your bike and come to the Tour De' Mall Bike Race on Saturday, March 30 at 9:00am on the Central Mall. Preregister in 204 Christenbury Gym. Participants may register on site. For more information call Angela Baumann at Recreational Services 328-6387.

SW/CJ ALLIANCE NEEDS YOU: The SW/CJ Alliance needs volunteers to help with the First Annual School of Social Work and Criminal Justice Fish Fry which will take place Alumni Weekend Friday, March 29th. Volunteers are needed for set up, clean up, food servers and more. If you would like to volunteer your time, any amount, please contact Deb Young, mailbox #138, Tracy Beam, Shea Taylor, Neshawn Cox or Gail Sharpe. Come out and have some fun with your friends and help support our School.

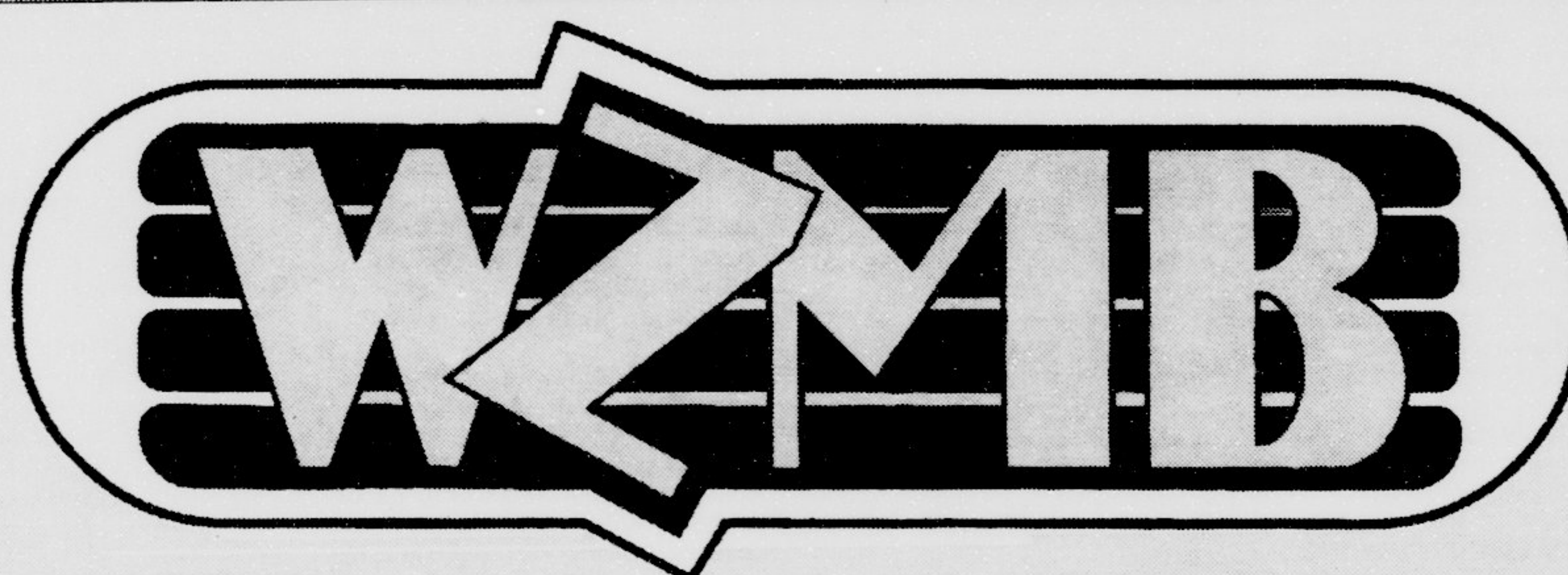
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