

Briefs

Around the State

LONGWOOD, N.C. (AP) — Take away the video screen and music and it might be just another Saturday night in a Christian campground tradition — except the woman leading the song has no clothes on, her husband wears only a T-shirt and all the others are similarly undressed.

This was the scene of the first Christian Nudist Conference, where naked Christian karaoke is but one sign of a coming-out party for this tiny but growing movement of religious naturists.

Some 40 Christian nudists from around the country stood naked and unashamed before their God at the conference.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The weekend killing and mutilation of a sheep probably was not related to its use as a sports mascot at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the animal's owner said.

After serving only one year as the UNC-CH mascot, Rameses the ram was found dead Sunday morning.

The animal's throat had been cut, it had been gutted and its left front quarter had been cut off, according to sheriff's officials.

Around the Country

NEW YORK (AP) — On Monday, a jury rejected a \$25 million wrongful death lawsuit filed against Bellevue Hospital by the husband of a pregnant doctor who was raped and killed by a former mental patient.

The 10-2 verdict awarded nothing to Eric Johnson, the widower who had accused the hospital of negligence in the January 1989 death of his wife, Dr. Kathryn Hinnant.

Hinnant, 33, was beaten, raped, sodomized and strangled in her office Jan. 7, 1989, by Steven Smith, a mentally ill, homeless man who had been secretly living in a hospital storage room.

Hinnant was five months pregnant with her first child.

Smith, 31, was convicted and is serving 50 years to life in prison for the murder.

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — A 5-year-old boy jumping on a bed bounced out a third-story apartment window and landed in some landscaping, where he was shaken up but not seriously hurt.

The boy, whose name was withheld by authorities, was with a babysitter Sunday afternoon. Biting said the boy bounced right through the screen of an open window and fell about 25 feet.

A trail of bark dust up the stairway indicated he walked back to the apartment after the fall, Biting said.

Around the World

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A moderate earthquake hit southwestern Mexico on Saturday, rocking skyscrapers far to the north in Mexico City.

There were no reports of injuries or damage.

Student health ponders HIV testing

Lack of space, time and money limit services

David Durham
Staff Writer

The number of 15 to 20-year-olds diagnosed with AIDS has increased dramatically over the past few years. The American College Health Association said college campuses should offer HIV testing and counseling to students. However, these services are not presently provided to students at ECU.

"There's obviously a need," said

Heather Zophy, health educator at Student Health Services.

Zophy said Student Health Services lacks the staff, space and funds needed to provide for the legally mandated pre and post test counseling that have to accompany HIV testing.

Zophy said plans are currently being drawn up for an addition to the Student Health Services building, but she doesn't know when the addition will actually be built.

"They say a couple of years, but it could be a lot longer," Zophy said.

Zophy said Student Health Services is looking into the possibility of cooperating with the Pitt County Health Department to provide HIV testing on campus. She said that in this

case, the health department would come on campus to do the testing themselves.

"They would handle all of the legalities of it," Zophy said. This would provide easy access to testing by students, but would take the burden of legal technicalities off Student Health Services, Zophy said.

"That's the hope for the future," Zophy said.

Some other campuses within the UNC-system offer HIV testing, but in various ways.

Student Health Services at UNC at Chapel Hill has offered HIV testing since 1989, said Christian Godwin, HIV coordinator and counselor. She said that a chancellor's aid task force

worked to get the program started on campus.

"The task force worked with the state to allow us to process the blood with the state," Godwin said. "It's definitely something that's a needed service."

She said that students feel more comfortable being tested on campus. Godwin also said there has been no controversy over the issue of whether to offer testing or not.

"It's completely supported," Godwin said.

HIV testing is also offered on campus at N.C. State, but not by its Student Health Services. Testing is provided on campus each Wednesday by the Wake County Health Department,

said Jennifer Philip, health promotion educator of Student Health Services at State. She said that the testing is free and anonymous, and that the testing has been offered since October of 1995.

"It's been very well accepted," Philip said. "Every Wednesday it's full. I'm proud of the students. They've responded very well to it."

HIV testing is also provided for students at UNC-G at Greensboro. It has been offered for approximately three years, said Megan Evans, administrator of Student Health at UNC-G.

Evans said that the decision to begin the program was made by the

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Speaker addresses book, Beloved

Discussion held in General Classroom

Marguerite Benjamin
Assistant News Editor

Black History Month and the celebration of the contributions of outstanding African-Americans continues as the Ethnic Studies Program, the Women's Studies Program and the Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center join forces to sponsor renowned speaker, Mae Henderson.

On Tuesday, Feb. 27, Henderson will be giving a lecture in the General Classroom Building, room 1032 at 4 p.m. The lecture, entitled "History Narrative and Identity in Toni Morrison's *Beloved*," is based on the novel set in 1873 that explores women's experiences in slavery and freedom after the civil war.

Taffye Benson-Clayton, director of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, said she is pleased to take part in making the event possible.

"We're doing this as a conjunctive effort because we want to be supportive of any opportunity to bring African-American and minority speak-

ers to our campus," Clayton said, adding that the list of Henderson's numerous achievements includes training at Yale university and extensive travel.

"[Henderson] has done a great deal of work in the areas of women's studies and African-American history," Clayton said. "She is also the speaker for Women's History Month which will be celebrated in March of this year."

"We at the Center are proud to be involved. We want to do more with forging alliances with other organizations on campus that can help boost the activity of minority related programs."

According to Angela Thompson, a professor in the history department and an advocate of both ethnic and women's studies, Henderson's appearance on campus should be an enlightening one.

"This [topic] is one area of her research," Thompson said. "She has lectured extensively on the writings of Toni Morrison."

Thompson said Morrison will be speaking in her Ethnic Studies class today at 11 a.m.

"My class, however, is not open to everyone," Thompson said. "My class has been preparing for this lecture for weeks by reading the novel."

The 4 p.m. lecture is open to everyone.

New ID process makes logging-on easier

Debra Byrne
Staff Writer

Any student or other member of the university community interested in gaining access to ECU's mainframe can now apply for a userID more conveniently than in the past.

UserID are mainly used for e-mail, said Ernest Marshburn, associate director of computing and information systems. They are like electronic phone numbers that go directly to the user. Some professors require students to get a userID for their classes since they will then be able to log-on to different resources. However a majority of people get an ID for the e-mail component.

There are three different systems which you can get an ID for: ECUVAX which is the most widely used, ECUVAX and ECUSUN. Application forms are still available in the Austin Building at the academic computing lab, as well as at the input/output window which is open 24 hours a day. However now students can apply for a userID without leaving home — just turn on a computer.

Marshburn said applications went on-line at the end of 1995, and the process is simple. First go to ECU's home page on Netscape. Then click on academic computing to apply for a userID. After that, type in basic information such as name, social security number and major. Finally, click on submit application. A response with general information and rules will appear on the screen. The userID will be ready to pick up at the input/output window in Austin in three days.

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Dribbling along the way

Zack Stone, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Chancellor Richard Eakin chatted and dribbled basketballs Friday as the fraternity set off on its annual "Walk to Wilmington" event. The event raises money for the Ronald McDonald House of Greenville.

Photo by MICHELE AMICK

Professor joins Welsh Academy

Latest publication, book on essays, due this April

Stephanie Ann Eaton
Staff Writer

Pride filled the heart of an ECU professor when he was given an invitation to become a full member of a national society of writers.

C.W. Sullivan III, a member of the English department, accepted an invitation to become a full member of the Welsh Academy.

"I was delighted," said Sullivan when he found out that he had been invited into the academy.

The Welsh Academy is the English language section of Yr Academi Gymreig, a national society of writers of Wales. Membership is offered to individuals who have made a contribution to literature in Wales. The academy was founded in 1968. There are fewer than 200 members.

"The Welsh Academy is a group of scholars and authors who are involved with Wales literature," Sullivan said.

The academy organizes the annual Cardiff Literature Festival, literary competitions and awards, literary exhibitions throughout Wales and an annual conference.

Sullivan has been a professor at ECU since 1977. He is a professor of English with a concentration in Folklore Mythology. Most often you will

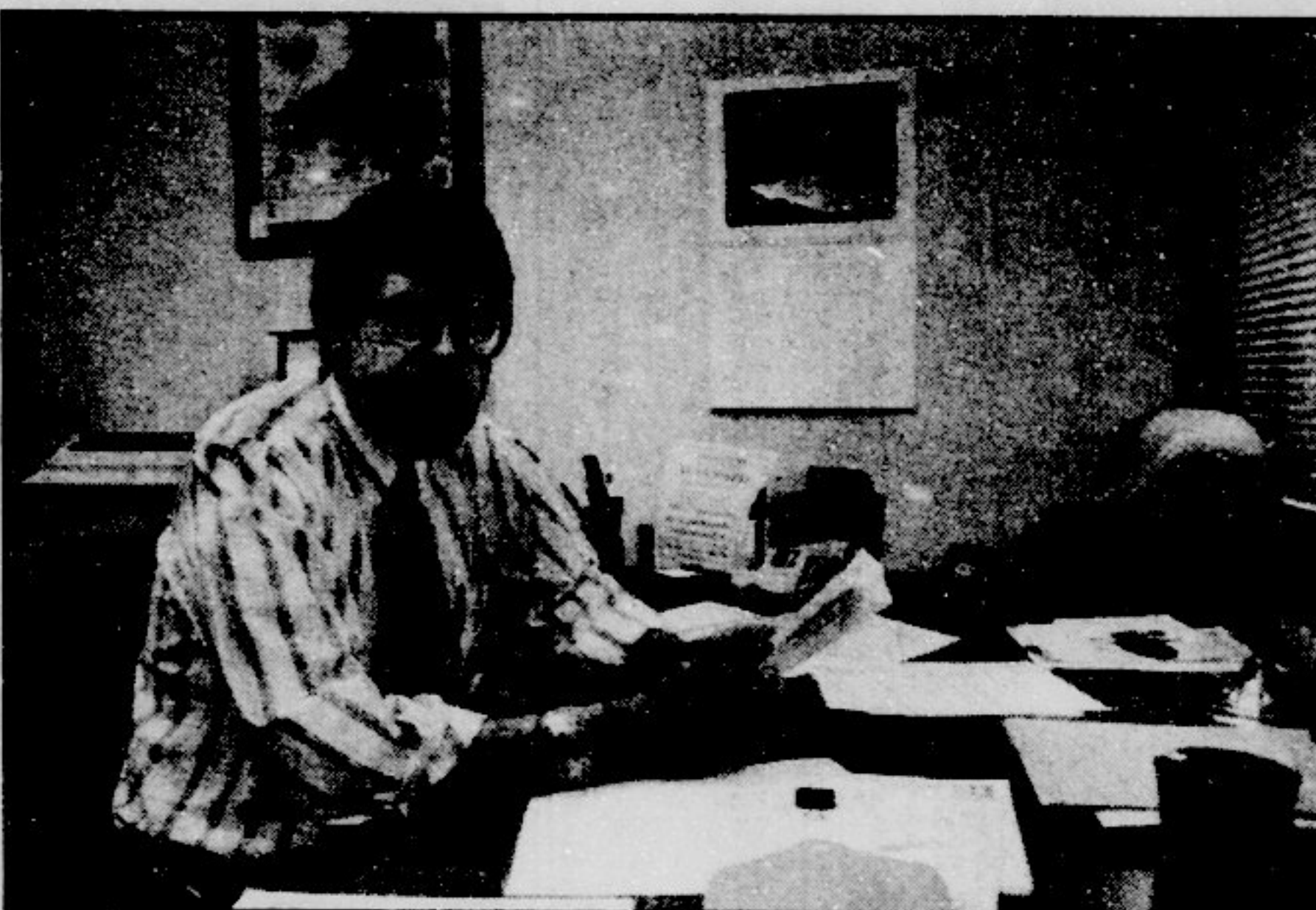


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Sullivan sits at his office desk reading up on Celtic and Welsh literature, which will come in handy when he goes the Welsh Academy's annual conference.

find Sullivan teaching *Northern European Mythology*, a class that examines Celtic and Scandinavian myths, folklore and legends and traces their influences on British and American literature and culture.

Sullivan is having his book titled *The Mabinogi: A Book of Essays* published in April. Other forthcoming publications *Welsh Celtic Myth in Modern Fantasy* and articles in "Tran-actions of the Honourable Society of Cymmrodorian, Planet: The Welsh Internationalist" and "Dragon's Tale: Journal of the Welsh National Centre for Children's Literature."

Sullivan has published a vast amount of articles on folklore, my-

thology and fantasy that draw to some extent on traditional Welsh material.

Sullivan has made several research trips to the National Library of Wales, the Hugh Owen Library of the University of Wales and the Centre for Advanced Welsh and Celtic Studies. These places are highly respected for their Celtic Studies collection.

Sullivan does not believe that this great honor will change his role at ECU.

"I don't think my honor will change my work at ECU," Sullivan said. "This honor has given me recognition on the work that I have done and the work I will do in the future."

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UNC Student issued citation for non-alcoholic brew

Graduate student Johnathan McMurray, the self proclaimed "original beer patriot," was recently issued his second citation for allegedly violating the open container law at UNC-Chapel Hill. McMurray said he was issued the most recent violation as he walked past the university's theater building holding a non-alcoholic beer. There were two witnesses and a television crew from Court TV, the national cable network, present when McMurray was cited.

Authorities say death of student's spouse was no hit-and-run

UNC-Chapel Hill student William Boychuk has been charged with murder in the New Year's Eve death of his pregnant wife. Karen Boychuk's body was found beneath a bridge after a late-night incident that her husband described to police as a hit-and-run. A preliminary autopsy revealed that Karen died from blunt trauma to the head, a condition likely to be caused by being struck repeatedly. Boychuk is being held at the Wake County Jail while the district attorney awaits the results of Karen's autopsy. Bail will not be set until the autopsy is complete.

U of Tennessee, Knoxville student attacked at liquor store

According to the director of university relations at the UT Medical Center, Walter W. Duncan, 20, was injured in a robbery while working at the Vestal Package Store at 1057 Maryville Pike. Several men broke into the liquor store and attacked Duncan who was later listed in stable condition. After the attack, the men proceeded to steal money. The robbers did not use guns.

East Texas State University teaches students to use guns

ETSU is offering a concealed handgun license training course. It is a one-day class consisting of 8 hours in the classroom and 2 hours at the shooting range. Students are required to pass a 50-question written examination and a shooting proficiency test at the range. A person can qualify with either a revolver-type pistol or a semi-automatic handgun. The course has been offered since last year and discusses the use of force, dealing with law enforcement, non-violent dispute resolution, weapon storage and safety and basic range safety.

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Career Services offers internship opportunities

On-the-job experience can lead to career

Amy L. Royster
Staff Writer

Summer internships and part time jobs are available to students of all majors through the cooperative education department, located in suite 2300 of the General Classroom Building.

Christian Swain, graduate assistant and co-op coordinator said the cooperative education department offers information and resources on a variety of summer positions. There are paid positions, internships which earn class credits, local positions and camp or resort jobs available.

"We give students all the right information that they need to find and apply for internships and jobs," Swain said.

Swain said that students interested in utilizing the department's resources should first attend an information seminar. Students are then asked to complete a co-op application which describes the type of position desired. Next students can make an appointment with a co-op coordinator.

Coordinators specialize in helping students of specific majors. Students will be assigned to the appropriate coordinator when they make their appointments. Coordinators assist students in applying and interviewing for positions.

Swain said the department's available positions are listed on a database

on the ECUVM. The cooperative education department will assist students in obtaining an ID and in accessing the computer system. The information seminars will explain the abbreviations used in the data base.

There is no charge to students to attend seminars, meet with coordinators or apply for positions. The department's only requirement is that students have at least a 2.0 GPA.

Swain said that while some deadlines have already passed, there are still plenty of opportunities for the summer.

"There are over 100 camps with openings," Swain said.

"Everyone should get some work experience,"

— Christian Swain, graduate assistant and co-op coordinator

Last year, the department placed students in positions which earned them an average annual earning per student of \$2,692. Students also obtained a total of 1,647 semester hours of credit for work experience.

Although some majors do not require that students do internships, Swain said there are many reasons for doing some type of career related work.

"Everyone should get some work experience," Swain said. "Internships get your foot in the door and show students the realities of the job. Students learn the qualities in a job that they value most and that helps them decide on a permanent job later."

Freshmen and sophomores can benefit from the department as well.

"Many students do an internship and then realize that they just don't like the job environment in general," Swain said. "It is a good idea to do an internship before getting too involved in a major."

The next information session is scheduled for Monday, March, 11th at 4 p.m. in room 1003 of the General Classroom Building. The department lists other weekly seminars in a newsletter. Students can call 328-6979 for more information and a copy of the newsletter.

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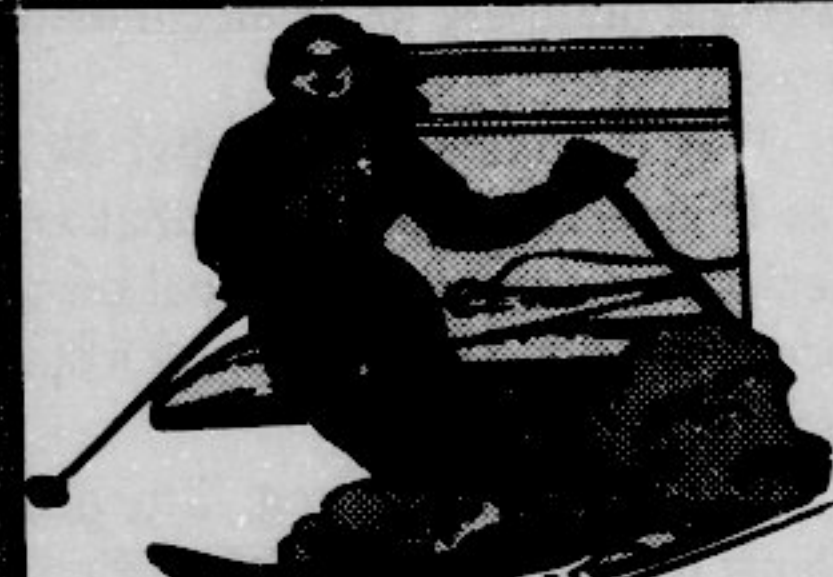
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Studying abroad allows students to explore new experiences

Marguerite Benjamin
Assistant News Editor

While it is true that students can acquire a great deal of enlightenment while attending ECU and living in Greenville from day to day, the staff of the department of international affairs realize that a students' horizons can be broadened even further if they venture out of the country to complete at least one semester of their college experience.

Linda McGowen has served as overseas opportunities coordinator for the university for the past two years. "Studying abroad gives students a broader perspective on the world," McGowen said. "The experience helps them to more readily understand how the world works. "When they learn how to function in other countries, they learn more about their own countries and, therefore, learn more about themselves."

According to McGowen, the university now has connections with many more universities and countries than it has had in the past.

"There actually are a number of universities where ECU has direct exchange relationships," McGowen said. "We have links to over 30 countries, and our association with the International Exchange Program increases that number even further."

"In the past, we have had students go to France, Costa Rica, Germany, Italy and many other countries. Right now, some students are applying to go to Korea in the fall."

McGowen said students who go to Korea will either attend Yonsei University or Korea University, both of which are members of the International Exchange Program.

McGowen said the university also offers summer exchange programs as well as the usual semester and year-long exchange opportunities.

Students receive credit for all of the courses they take while studying

abroad, McGowen said, since students get university approval for all of the courses they take before they actually go.

McGowen said language barriers are not usually a problem when students study abroad, but students should be at least a little familiar with the language of the country they are visiting.

"In some countries where English is not the language, classes are offered in English," McGowen said. "In other instances, it is important that students be quite proficient in the language of the country."

McGowen said students pay ECU tuition and fees when they go to study in other countries in the exchange program; however, there are other programs that require the students to pay and additional program fees.

McGowen said ECU students who choose to study abroad live much like the students who are native to the country they are visiting. "Typically the (transfer) students'

housing options are whatever the countries' normal students have," McGowen said. "Sometimes those options include residence halls, shared apartments or even living with host families. No one arrangement is true for all situations."

ECU has an international studies minor in which students do not have to study in other countries to receive the necessary credits, McGowen said. For this minor, only two courses are actually required, the rest of the courses come from various academic disciplines and are tailored to fit the interests of the students. Still, McGowen recommends studying abroad as a means of broadening one's horizon.

"All a student has to do to get more information about the exchange program is come down and talk to me to learn more about their options," McGowen said.

Interested students should contact McGowen at the office of international affairs at 328-1937.

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This can be done at any academic computing lab, in the residence halls, library and even at home.

E-mail is an easy way to communicate all over the world, and best of all, there is no charge to use it. Instead of mailing a letter which can take a few days, e-mail can be sent to another address to someone with a userid in two to five seconds.

Marshburn said if someone were to report that an account has been used in an unprofessional manner, appropriate action will be taken. Generally the matter goes before the student judiciary council and the account may be taken away. Situations where people do not use their accounts responsibly happen here at ECU once or twice a week.

"We are not the e-mail police, we do not look for problems," Marshburn said. "If something is brought to our attention it is necessary that we respond to it."

Marshburn said Netscape has other useful purposes besides applying for a userID. It is a browser that allows students to view information on the World Wide Web (WWW). Netscape is like a phone itself while the WWW can be compared to actual phone lines across the world. You do not need a userid to browse the

WWW.

Internet searches can be done on almost any subject or area of interest. Marshburn said using Netscape in the morning is much easier and faster than in the afternoon. Since Netscape is similar to a phone system, lines can be tied up causing a slower search.

"The World Wide Web is a popular vehicle for finding information and communicating to other people," Marshburn said. "This is safe, reliable, secure and easy access for you. Computers are a way of life."

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director of Student Health Services at the time. She said it was taking too long for students to receive the results of their tests when they would go to the county health department, so the program was started on campus.

"Everyone thought it was in the best interest of the students," Evans said. She said there was no controversy surrounding the decision to test on campus.

Testing for HIV is also offered at UNCA at Asheville. Testing there has just begun within the past year, said Linda Peyeritz, registered nurse at Student Health Services of UNCA.

Peyeritz said the idea to offer testing was first brought up and approved by a committee appointed by the chancellor.

ECU is not alone in its lack of HIV testing. Student Health Services at UNC-W also lacks the funds and staff to offer the legally mandated pre and post test counseling, said Judy Bowers, director of the Student Health and Wellness Center at UNC-W.

Bowers said since UNC-W is a small school, she had concerns about the confidentiality of testing if it were offered on campus. She said testing is also readily available from the New Hanover County Health Department, which is a short distance from campus.

"At this point we have not had a need demonstrated on campus," Bowers said.

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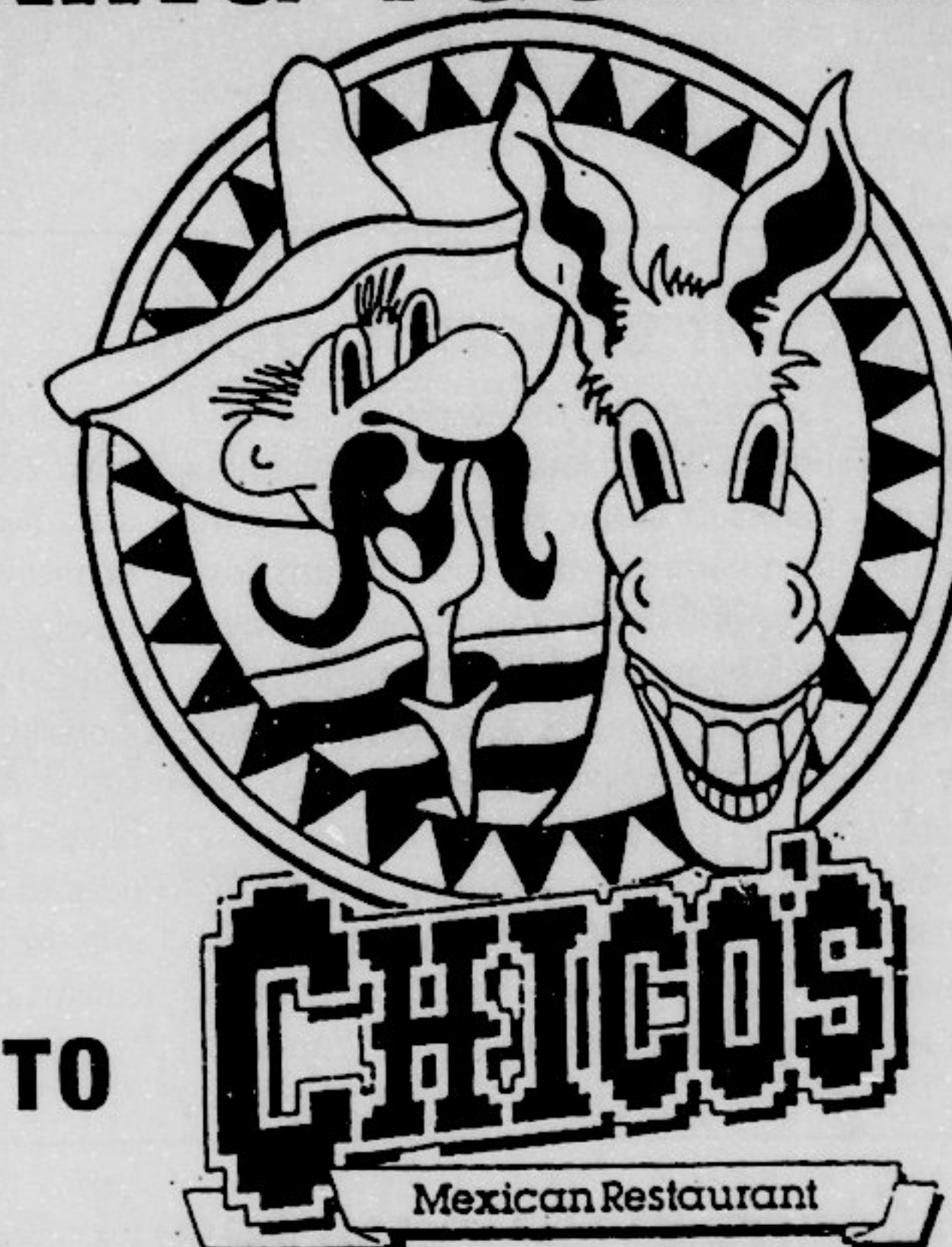
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Our View

Pitt County has the third highest number of AIDS cases in the state, so why doesn't Student Health Services offer testing for this deadly disease?

Pitt County has the third highest number of reported AIDS cases in the state of North Carolina, according to a story which ran in last week's *TEC*. That's a ranking many of us would not like to see.

The AIDS message has been pounded into our heads for more than 10 years now, and it's not going to go away whether the students of ECU choose to use preventative methods of protection or not. How many students are infected with the disease you ask? We don't know because the infirmary makes no attempt to keep records or report the number of possible cases at ECU. The infirmary keeps no records as to how many students could be infected — they don't even offer testing for this deadly virus. Sure, testing is available: anyone can go to the health department and be tested, but who's going to make the effort to find out if they are going to die? Wouldn't it just be easier to keep living without knowing what kind of harm you could bring to others?

The infirmary mandates Chlamydia and Gonorrhoea testing for females getting Pap Smears, so why isn't AIDS included in the testing procedure? Is it too expensive, or does the university just not want to know? According to the Director of Student Health Services Kay VanNortwick, testing for AIDS takes a lot more than a simple blood sample. In order for such testing to be possible, she said that counseling before and after the test would have to be available, and that would take a lot of time, money and space that the infirmary doesn't have to offer. However, she also said she believes AIDS testing is a good idea and she hopes Student Health will move in that direction in the near future.

The AIDS virus is not going away, and neither will the increase of infected individuals if we don't increase awareness across campus and offer testing and counseling to individuals who think they may have been infected or want to get tested just to make sure. If the infirmary were to provide testing to students, it is quite possible we could increase awareness of this deadly disease and possibly decrease the number of HIV cases at ECU and in Pitt County.

Letters to the Editor

We can play

To the Editor,
In response to your recent editorial regarding the impending loss of the intramural playing fields, I wish to introduce the facts, as we know them, because I feel that students may have been unduly alarmed by being lead to believe that all of the fields would be removed. Currently, the lighted field north of Ficklen is configured to accommodate four softball or four football fields according to the season. The stadium construction will encroach 110 feet into the area. The remaining space will still accommodate two

softball or three football fields. The current timetable affects the area in early fall 1996. After completion of the expansion by September 1997, it is possible that the fourth football field could be reactivated. There are additional plans to build more commuter parking in that location, however, that project will need to be coordinated with the development of the new Blount Intramural Complex, located at the Allied Health Campus, scheduled for fall 1997.

I don't speak for Recreational Services, but I do know considerable

effort is being expended trying to line up alternative fields. We are still six months ahead of the "wrecking ball" so sufficient time exists to find acceptable alternatives. I assure you that, although at times the process appears somewhat chaotic to the casual observer, the University has a record showing it reacts well to such challenges, plans for contingencies, shows concern for the interests of students and never loses sight of its ultimate goals.

George W. Harrell
Assistant Vice Chancellor for Facilities

Construction is good

To the Editor,
I am writing in regards to the February 20th *East Carolinian*. Your opinion about the construction and how it is a waste is really a petty argument. I would like to say that the construction is what this school needs. How many universities can you name that have not improved their school by way of construction and still progress. Probably not many. Tell me where we would be if the General Classroom was not built. I am also

assuming that you don't want a new library. You probably don't want new books or easier ways of acquiring information to make your life any less stressful right? You know that new recreational center their building, the one you think is a waste of a good parking spot, don't let me catch you using it. You are also complaining about the lack of handicapped paths around campus, well I haven't seen any handicapped people have any trouble around campus have you? You also

mention that we have lost our intramural fields. Well yes we've lost the ones beside the stadium but they will be move [sic] to the other side by the baseball fields. You say "What more can the university do to make our lives more stressful?" I'm sure the university is doing all this construction to benefit itself rather than for us. We need to expand if we're going to make it in the future. If you don't like all the construction transfer to N.C. State.
Scott Rose

Store loses customer

To the Editor,
On Dec. 31, 1995, as Americans everywhere sat down to make their New Years Resolutions, Harris Teeter of University Center located on Charles Boulevard was making a few resolutions of its own. One in particular was to tow the cars of East Carolina students who had been conveniently parking at the University Center's parking lot since the beginning of East Carolina University's academic school year.

On Jan. 4, 1996, students returned from a much needed Christmas break, and a few parked where the usually had with no prior problems, at the University Center parking lot. Surprisingly, on Jan. 5, 1996, Jack Malcahn, manager of Harris Teeter,

had their vehicles towed away. I was one of those infuriated students who had to pay a \$75 towing fee in order to have my car returned. I was at Harris Teeter picking up a few grocery items when I realized my vehicle was gone. When I spoke with Jack Malcahn, he uncaringly told me that he had placed flyers warning students of Harris Teeter's future actions and that the Dean of Students had phoned each student who was parking at the lot informing them that their cars would be towed. How could any of this have taken place while we were on Christmas break? I told him no Dean of Students called me, nor did I receive any flyer. He could care less. The situation sounded kind of fishy to me so I contacted the customer complaint

office of Harris Teeter and reported Jack Malcahn's action and attitude. Ms. Beverly Griffin nor Mr. Dan Marett (who is the district manager) saw anything wrong with the situation. Why not? Do they not understand that East Carolina students probably pay their salaries by working and shopping there? How were we to know that Harris Teeter thought that they owned the entire University Center parking lot? There are many other shops in the University Center. More importantly, there were no signs threatening of towing cars. Why is everything done for the love of money? Needless to say I am an ex-customer of Harris Teeter Grocery Stores.
Tamika Richardson

America falls to censorship

Jennifer Coleman
Guest Columnist

I am an American citizen reveling in my right to wear a blue ribbon to protest censorship on the Net.

I have absolutely got to get something off of my chest. What is up with this censorship of the Internet? The last time I checked, I still lived in America — land of the free, home of the brave? Does this ring a bell to anybody? Yoo hoo, Mr. Clinton, are you home?

I don't know where the President of the United States gets off infringing on my Constitutional rights, but it's got me PISSED. I thought that the President was supposed to uphold those rights ... silly me, must have been something I heard in some speech about an oath of office. But then again, who takes oaths seriously these days?

Obviously not Mr. Clinton. Bill — wake up! We're coming up on an election year. Do you know how many registered voters "surf the Net?" You must not. Surely you couldn't be so stupid as to purposely alienate a large majority of voters — could you?

What am I talking about? This is the so-called "education president" — and by the way, I'm still waiting for that college money you promised me. But don't even get me started on that; today my gripe is with censorship.

Let me tell you what happened to me the other day. I was doing some research for a paper (believe what you want, it's true) about how accessible pornography is to children on the Internet. So, I figured I'd try to see how accessible it was to ME. So, I surfed around a little, didn't really see anything I found offensive at first.

But then I saw something so grotesque, so offensive, it almost made me sick. I couldn't believe what I was seeing! I couldn't believe that this crap

was right out there for small children to see!

Was it child pornography? No. Was it bestiality? Nope, not that either. Was it any kind of sexual deviance at all? No. It was a message from a religious group.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not against religion. Hell, I'm a Christian. But this group (and I can't even remember their name — something like the Internet Bible Association) had the nerve to interrupt my transmission with a message that said something to the effect of, "we have interrupted your transmission because we have found that this site has links to extreme pornography. We are committed to keeping pornography off of the Internet and we suggest you find a life in Jesus Christ." And then they quoted some Bible verse that I didn't read.

I have got to find out what is on that site!
Now, I was under the impression that if I want to defile my mind by

wallowing in debauchery and filth, that was my right as a God-fearing American citizen. But not The Internet Bible Association thinks that they know what's best for me. The last person who thought that was my mother, and now you know why I don't live at home anymore.

I tried every way I could think of to circumvent their ban on the site. I wheedled and cajoled that computer. I said "pretty please" and I said, "with sugar on it?" and I said, "please please please?" I tried to get to it through other sites, using their homepages as a leaping point. Nothing doing. Every time I got the same message. They didn't even switch the Bible verse!

Now, Mr. Clinton, pay attention to this next part because I'm about to discuss something I think you've forgotten. See, I'm a college student, so I know these things: there's this little document called the Constitution of the United States of America. And in it is this thing called the Bill of Rights. And in that Bill of Rights is the First Amendment. And do you know what that says?

It says that I, as an American citizen, have the right to say what I want, see what I want and hear what I want when I want to do it! And nobody, not Bill Clinton, not the Internet Bible Association, not even God himself can take that right away from me!

So before you go signing anymore "Telecommunications Acts" you better think hard, Bill Clinton. Just remember who your boss is. I am an American citizen reveling in my right to wear a blue ribbon to protest censorship on the Net. I am also a registered voter. And Bill, you're fired.

Christian finds comfort

Patrick Ware
Opinion Columnist

The knowledge of God's presence in our lives.

I spent the first three weeks of my college career sleeping on the floor of the lounge in my residence hall. I couldn't have gone home if I had wanted to because I was 11 hours away by car and \$450 away by plane. I actually became homesick and I wanted to leave. Only God knew why I didn't.

This all took place at a different university, however. When I arrived at ECU, I was bombarded with country music blaring throughout the hallways and malls that only had one level. For a city boy like myself, these things more than established my place in this community as being an outsider. God had a plan.

I think that everyone, at some point in their college career or certainly their life, feels like an outsider. I don't want you to start crying now because this all sounds sad — just bear with me and we will get through this together.

In case your wondering, I slept on the floor of the lounge because my roommate, a lacrosse player, decided to make our dorm room into his bachelor pad. He hung up every type of neon sign known to man and regularly (by this I mean every night) had overnight guests. Had I not discovered the lounge until later in the year, I might have dropped out of college altogether. God was in control of my life.

I have even heard from people that live in the near vicinity to this school that they felt like somewhat of an outsider when they first arrived here. So what's the deal? How come no matter where you live or where you go you can always find a way to feel like an outsider? Because we do not

Well they're wrong.

One of the reasons for this statement is because I believe people take care of people. I know that without the friendship and support of people in my life, I would have trouble bearing the strains of this world. People that bear with each other give each other the support necessary to glide through things. God knows what we need.

Most importantly, in my life, being a Christian takes care of me. God puts people in my life who can care for me. I am cared for because I know that God is in control of my life. By knowing and believing that God has a plan for me that is more wonderful than I can imagine, I am cared for because I do not have to limit my options to what is in my head. The knowledge of His presence in my life is the comfort.

My natural tendency, as a human being, is to compare myself to other people. This constant measuring of oneself against people and standards set by TV (etc.) is what allows the mind to convince itself that it does not belong. Because being a Christian means giving God the permission to lead my life, and asking him for his forgiveness; when I feel like an outsider I can thank Him for His leadership and forgiveness instead of wondering why I don't fit in with everything else in this society.

It is simply my opinion that it is human for people to feel like they do not belong. Christianity does not guarantee that I will never feel this way again, but it does offer the answer (or more importantly, the comfort) if in my life I ever feel the need to ask the question again.

"One man's vulgarity is another's lyric."

— John Marshall Harlan, Supreme Court justice, 1971

LIFE *style*

Thespians breathe life into "Black Voices"

Historical play looks at problems of black America

Dale Williamson
Senior Writer

The ECU Thespians of Diversity once again brought the magic of live theater to Greenville when they performed last weekend at the Mendenhall Student Center. The play, entitled "Black Voices From the Past," was written and directed by Thespian organizer Reginald Watson, and it proved to be an engaging and informative experience filled with anger, sorrow, hope and pride.

"Black Voices" is a history play that is divided into several segments focusing on different African-American figures (both real and fictional) from the past. Since one of Watson's main concerns is educating his audience, he chose a dramatic structure that may wear thin on some but, judging from the positive reaction of Sat-

urday night's audience, seemed to fit perfectly within the overall theme of the play.

Instead of telling a single narrative, "Black Voices" has individual characters walk onto stage and speak their particular perspective on a particular aspect of African or African-American history. All of the actors wore their roles nicely. With such local talent as Courtney Draughn, Terrence Dove, Nakisha Spellers and Olayta Rigby, these characters were given a larger-than-life presence that was felt long after one character had been replaced on stage by another.

But Watson didn't just throw the audience immediately into the anger and pains of his characters. Instead, he seduced the audience into his world by opening the play with a wonderfully choreographed interpretative dance, lead by Sabrina Cooke. Ms. Cooke, with the help of two other young women, beautifully moved her body to the rhythms of African drums and magically captured the sensuality of a nation that would soon suffer the rape of colonization.

After the dance, Man-sa Musa, a

former king of Africa, walked onto stage. The seduction of the dance was gone. In its place was the anger and hatred of a man forced to watch his mother country fall to the chains of Europe. As Man-sa Musa, Dana Reeves was a towering presence with a thundering voice. To watch such a figure fall to his knees in a desperate plea for Africa is to watch a man break under the pressure of oppression.

Such oppression was narrated throughout the play. While "Black Voices" was filled with hope, it still was not an easy experience. When Laetitia Lisane performed as a slave woman, we heard her tales of being dragged from her family as a 16-year-old girl to only be raped by her white master. Nine months later, she became the mother of a half-breed child that could never be fully accepted into the black or white community.

Other notable characters included Sabrina Cooke as Zora Neale Hurston, one of the most influential African-American women's writers of all time, and C.J. Rowland as a black

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TV Whore Goes to the Movies

Jackie Chan rumbles onto US movie screens

Kevin Chaisson
Senior Writer

Some say that one of the best ways to judge your enjoyment of a film is to ask yourself this question: would I mind seeing this flick again? Ever? Without being bribed, or guilted, or begged to go by somebody? Pretty valid questions, so I will address them in regards to the new release of the Jackie Chan film *Rumble in the Bronx*, Chan's first such release in the U.S.

I saw the movie. Sixteen hours later, I paid to see it again. I was neither bribed, guilted, or begged to go a second time. In fact, I suggested it. And about the American release? Finally! What took these knuckle-headed studio executives so damn long before they got a Jackie Chan movie? Auugh!

But wait. Some of you don't know who the hell Jackie Chan is, do you? Ever seen the Chinese films *Police Story*, *Armour of God* or Chan's finest film to date, *Drunken Master 2*? Ugh. All right, I hate to do this, but...

Ever seen *The Cannonball Run*? Oh, you have too! Fess up! Show a little backbone, wilya? *Cannonball Run*? Dean Martin, Dom Deluis and a cast of thousands? Well, in that hodgepodge of actors in desperate need of money was Chan, playing the Kung Fu fighting driver of that souped-up Subaru.

Still lost? Walk with me, my acolyte. You see, Chan did some films in the U.S. in the early '80s, but martial arts films took a dive about that time. He then stayed in China, gained control over his own movie production facility, and has 39 films under his belt today, including *Rumble*. He is the most recognizable action star in the world, and the most bankable. Nine out of the top 10 films in Hong Kong are Chan films, bested only by *Jurassic Park* at number one. He is the king-daddy cheese.

Everywhere except here. All this praise for a chop-socky guy, you ask? See *Rumble in the Bronx* and your questions will be answered.

Rumble is about a guy named Cheung (Chan), who comes to the Big Apple to help out his Uncle Bill, who is getting married. Uncle Bill wants

Cheung to hang out in town for a week or so after the wedding, helping the pretty new owner of the family supermarket (Anita Mui) get accustomed to the tough Bronx neighborhood that surrounds them.

After Cheung stands up to some members of a vicious, yet flashy, gang of motorcycle hoodlums threatening the store, all hell literally breaks loose. Throw in some Mafia hoods in nice suits lead by the mysterious White Tiger, romantic liaisons with the biker king's girlfriend (the stunning Francoise Yip), some stolen diamonds, a whiny handicapped child, a hovercraft chase (I'm not kidding here), lots of insane fighting, much broken glass, Chan, Chan, Chan and even more Chan and you've got yourself a high-octane, fuel-injected, over-the-top action ride that makes *Speed* and all other American action flicks look like *The Remains of the Day*.

Did I mention Chan does all of his own stunts? And what stunts! To attempt to describe any of this stuff in mere printed form would not do Mr. Chan, or any of the staggering fight/stunt scenes, any amount of justice. As a friend of mine pointed out after a particularly cool scene involving an entire GE appliance warehouse (in which all the appliances were implemented in some way during the fight), "This is like watching violent ballet!" Yer damn right it is!

So, when you see the movie, remember these statements about the stunts you see. Yes, that jump was eight stories up.



Photo courtesy New Line Cinema

Hi-Keeba! Watch that lens, pal! The furious flying fists of Jackie Chan know no bounds! And they don't stay still long enough in his new film, *Rumble in the Bronx*, to register as anything more than a blur.

Yes, he did really break his ankle in that other jump.

About 85 percent of those liquor bottles thrown were real ones.

Nope, no blue screens (there is this one lousy matte-painting of a golf course — but that doesn't involve any of the stunts).

Yes, that's really him the entire time.

Yep, that's real blood. However, it's not just the stunt work that sets Chan and *Rumble* apart from the cookie cutter action flicks. Chan's films also have a hysterically wacky sense of humor, following in the vein of the silent comedies of the '20s. The scenes between Chan and Mui (a Chan film regular and sort of the Whitney Houston of China), for example, are like classic screwball comedy. Chan is a gifted

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Has spring sprung?

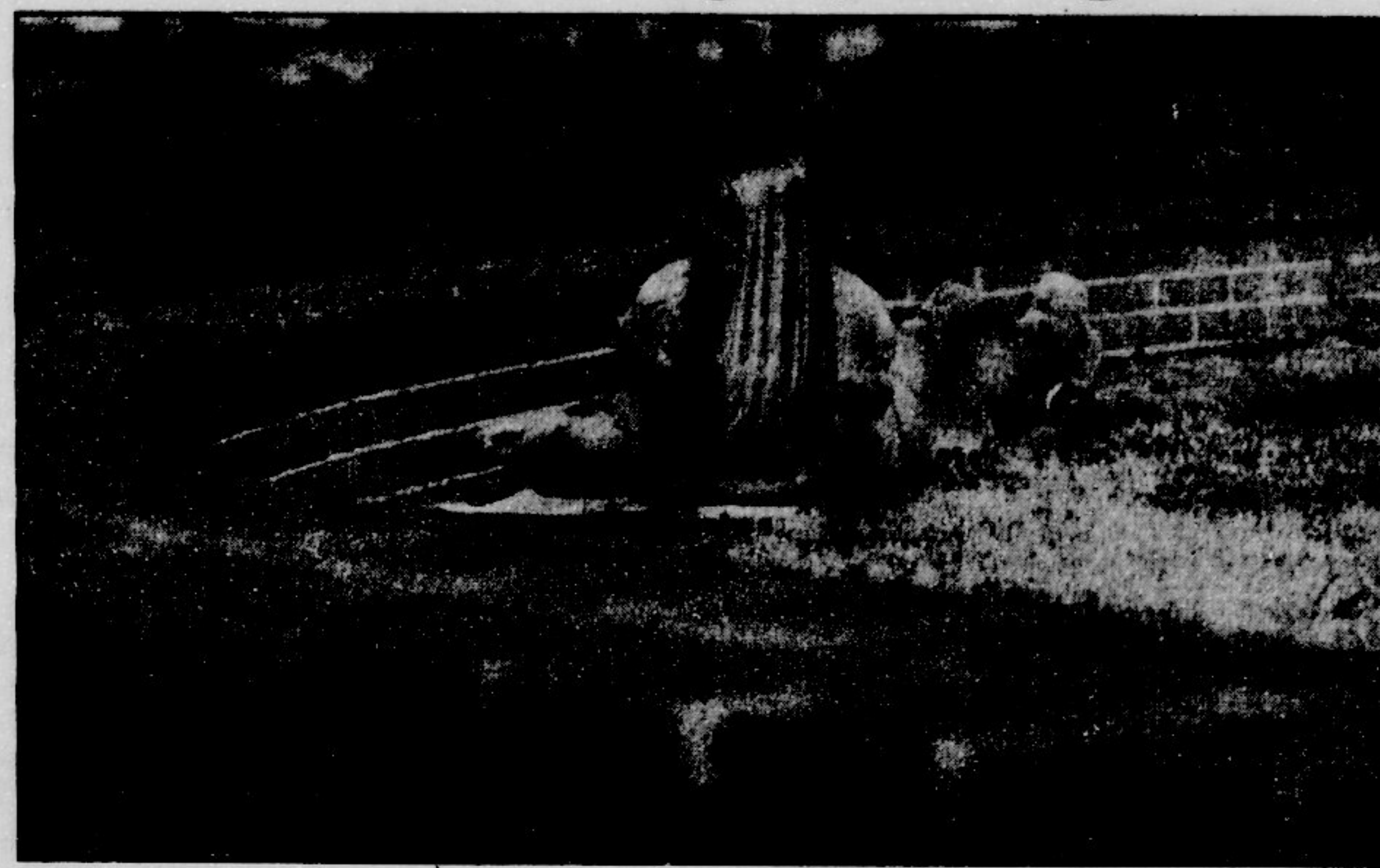


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Freshman Christina Mayday enjoys the unseasonably warm February weather we've been enjoying by taking her history studies into the great outdoors and our fountain.

The Ones That Got Away...

Usual Suspects has moxie

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

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Okay, you mugs, listen up!

The Usual Suspects is out on video, and I'm here to give you the skinny. This is one helluva movie, kids, despite the fact that the bigwigs at Greenville's movie theaters didn't think anybody in this burg would wanna see it.

Well, the bigshots made an error in judgment this time, pal. It's number 10 in video rentals this week, and I had to go to four places just to find one lousy copy for review. I think it's safe to say that Greenville wanted to see this flick pretty bad.

So what's the lowdown on this *Usual Suspects* deal?

It's like this, see? There's this group of small-time hoods; pros, you

understand, but strictly small potatoes crime-wise. Bank jobs, second-story burglaries, fraud, that kinda thing. More Ma Barker than Al Capone, if you get my meaning.

Anyway, these mugs get mixed up with this character named Kaiser Sosa. Now, Sosa is big-time. The biggest. He sits on top of a major international crime syndicate, and he's so shady his own shadow don't know where he is most of the time. He's slippery, this one, so slippery that a lot of people don't even think he's for real.

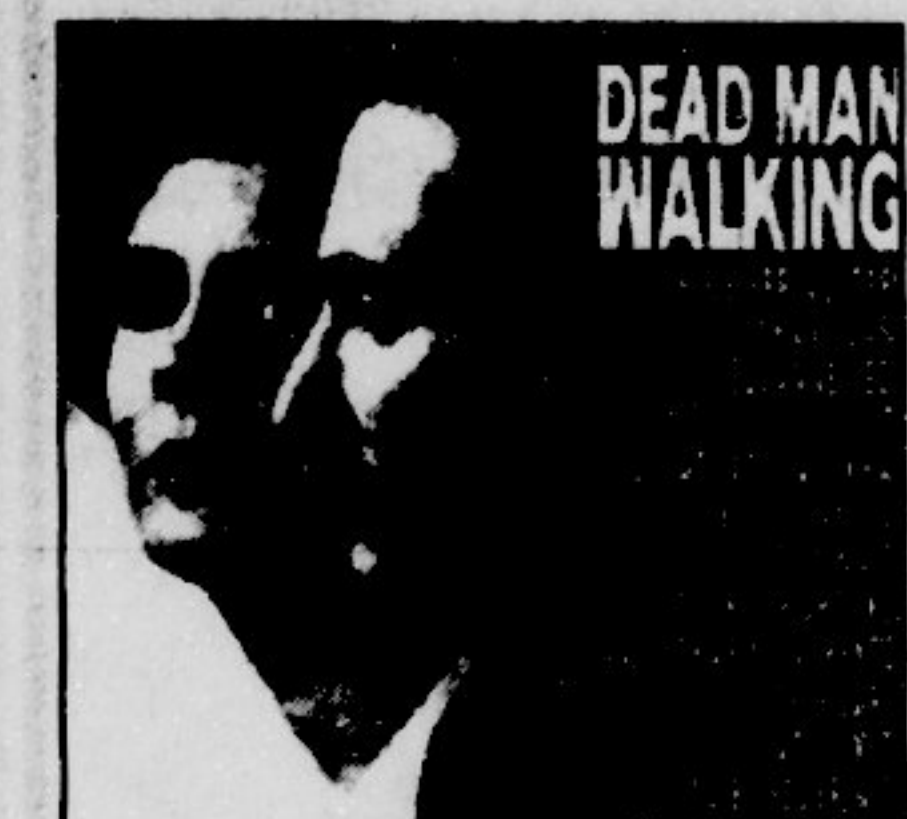
Cops, thugs, it doesn't matter. Kaiser Sosa is a boogeyman, a legend, a fabrication, they say. But even the most jaded mug on the scene wonders. So the question is (or should I say, the question becomes), who is Kaiser Sosa?

Well, I ain't telling. Just when you think you've got a handle on where this story's going, they pull the rug out from under you and you start to see things different. Then they do it again.

And that's all you're getting outta me. The plot's the big deal in this picture, the whole reason for seeing it. If you wanna know more, you'll have to

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CD Reviews



Dead Man Walking Soundtrack

Jay Myers
Senior Writer

What Tim Robbins and his brother David, who acts as musical director on this record, have accomplished here is a true work of art. Something unique in and of itself, considering that most soundtracks are cobbled together at the last moment from available B-sides. Both Robbins brothers felt so inspired by Sister Helen Prejean's novel (the basis for the film) that they felt it could inspire other artists as well. So they sent the novel to some musicians and asked them to respond creatively to it. Boy, did they respond. If the film itself is anywhere near

as brilliant as the music found on its soundtrack, then *Dead Man Walking* deserves its Oscar nominations (of course, we'll never know since the film didn't open in Greenville). The soundtrack itself even got a Best Song nomination for "Dead Man Walkin'" by Bruce Springsteen.

I've never been a fan of the Boss, but this sparse acoustic song has a simple, weary beauty that communicates the point-of-view of a condemned man perfectly: "Once I had a job, I had it good / But between our dreams and actions lies this world / In the deep forest, their blood and tears rushed over me / All I could feel was the drugs and the shotgun and my fear up inside of me / Like a dead man, talking / 'Neath the summer sky, my eyes went black / Sister, I won't ask for forgiveness, my sins are all I have."

This record is a powerhouse collection of gifted American singer-songwriters, including such high-caliber artists as Tom Waits, Michelle Shocked, Patti Smith, Lyle Lovett, Suzanne Vega, Steve Earle and Mary Chapin Carpenter. Even Pearl Jam frontman Eddie Vedder contributes two eclectic duets with quaaloo singer Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan from Pakistani, adding a little more credibility to Vedder's efforts to be taken seriously as an artist.

Finally, there is the man himself, Johnny Cash, whom the film's director, Tim Robbins, describes in the liner notes: "Johnny Cash has been there. He knows the world of this

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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.

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Last week, on "A Drop in the Bucket..."

Our hero found himself in the mental clutches of '70s pop icon Olivia Newton John. Forced to relive John's horrifying career again and again (minus, thankfully, *Xanadu*), our stalwart columnist found himself on the verge of giving in to her nefarious subliminal influence.

And now, a very special "Drop in the Bucket."

Yeah, that's what I said. Sometimes, I don't think I want to be rid of Olivia Newton John's hold over my mind. Much as I dislike her music, I can't deny that it's a part of America's pop culture heritage.

I mean, I think disco is a tool of Satan, but I would never suggest that we erase it from the history books. The long national nightmare that was the disco era has to be remembered, if for no other reason than to make sure it never happens again. It's important.

Like it or not, pop culture is our culture. It's the glue that holds America together. In a society as diverse as ours, it's difficult to find a common bond. There are as many different tastes as there are cultures and creeds and cities. But no matter what our differences are, we can all laugh at the memory of Milli Vanilli.

And that's why, sometimes, no matter how much I hate her, I welcome Olivia Newton John into my head. Even though the presence of "Physical" in my grey matter sends a sharp, pop-sweet pain through my molars a couple of times a week, I welcome it sometimes. I savor it, because it gives me a connection, however tenuous, with somebody somewhere who may not try to kill me because of our great American pop culture gestalt. Sometimes.

But then there are other times, when I'm not feeling quite so damned Jungian, that I just want to rip out my own brain for reminding me of something so insipid.

Once I realize the impossibility of such a task (even if I got through my skull without losing consciousness, I figure the motor functions would go with the first cordy handful of brain matter, leaving me helpless with "Physical" on endless replay). I get kind of scared. Not because I've just caught myself contemplating a most likely suicidal act, but because of the power pop culture has over us all.

Evenings, weekends, lives are planned around pop culture.

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see it for yourself. I'm no rat. So you'll pardon me if I talk about the acting to get my mind off the plot for a minute. There's a lot of good performances in this flick, from stand-up guys like Gabriel Byrne and Steven Baldwin, but the real prize pony here is Kevin Spacey. This Spacey character plays one of the hoods, a mug called Verbal, who tells the story to the cops in flashback.

Verbal's a real smart guy, but he's got a bum leg and a bad habit of just going on and on about nothing until

you wanna bust him in the chops to get him to shut up. Verbal's got a lot up his sleeve, though, see, and Spacey lets you see the gears turning in his head.

But I'm saying too much. Maybe it would be best if I just moved on to something else, like the way this flick reminds me of those old film noir gangster pictures from the '40s. The

shadows, the music, the tough guy patter, it's all here.

You know what I'm talking about. The kind of movie with fog and shadows and guys getting axed because they know too much, where everybody smokes cigarettes and drinks straight liquor and likes it just fine. The kinda flick that stars Peter Lorre and Robert Mitchum, baby, cause they couldn't

get anybody else that tough or that dirty to play the kinda mugs they played.

So if you like that kinda movie, with tough guys and smart guys and complicated action, check out this *Usual Suspects* flick. It's got the moxie.

One on a scale of one to 10, *The Usual Suspects* rates a nine.

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mime and has a wonderfully expressive face, honed through years of training in the Peking Opera. What more do you people need to know?

Is there anything wrong with this movie? In my opinion, no. But to be fair, I must warn the folks that aren't used to Asian cinema. All of the dialogue in this film is dubbed. Even the actors who spoke English in the original Hong Kong version are dubbed.

Why? God knows, but it probably has something to do with international

distribution.

Also, there is a choppy speed and abruptness to how the scenes play, the plot is only a little better than okay, and a somewhat absurd moral backbone intrudes on the action at times, but who really cares? This movie is exactly what it is — one hell of a fun ride.

It's the kind of a movie that makes you want to try to imitate some of the stuff you've just seen out in the theater parking lot, like you

were 10 years old (despite the closing outtake footage of Chan and the other actors being seriously injured on the set). And plot? Who really cares? *Chariots of Fire* won four Oscars. How many of you have seen that?

On a scale of one to 10, any faults are brushed under the carpet and *Rumble in the Bronx* gets a big Kung Fu-fighting 12! I may just go see it again tonight! I think I pulled a muscle again...

TODAY'S TOPIC:
JACKIE CHAN

1. In what movie did Chan nearly die while performing a stunt?
2. Name Chan's two disasterous American martial arts film?
3. How many films in the "Drunken Master" series star Chan?
4. What is the highest grossing Hong Kong film of all time?
5. Why does Chan include an outtake reel at the end of every film that features stunt "bloopers," including serious injuries that often lead to actors being carried off on stretchers to local hospitals?

Answers in Thursday's issue

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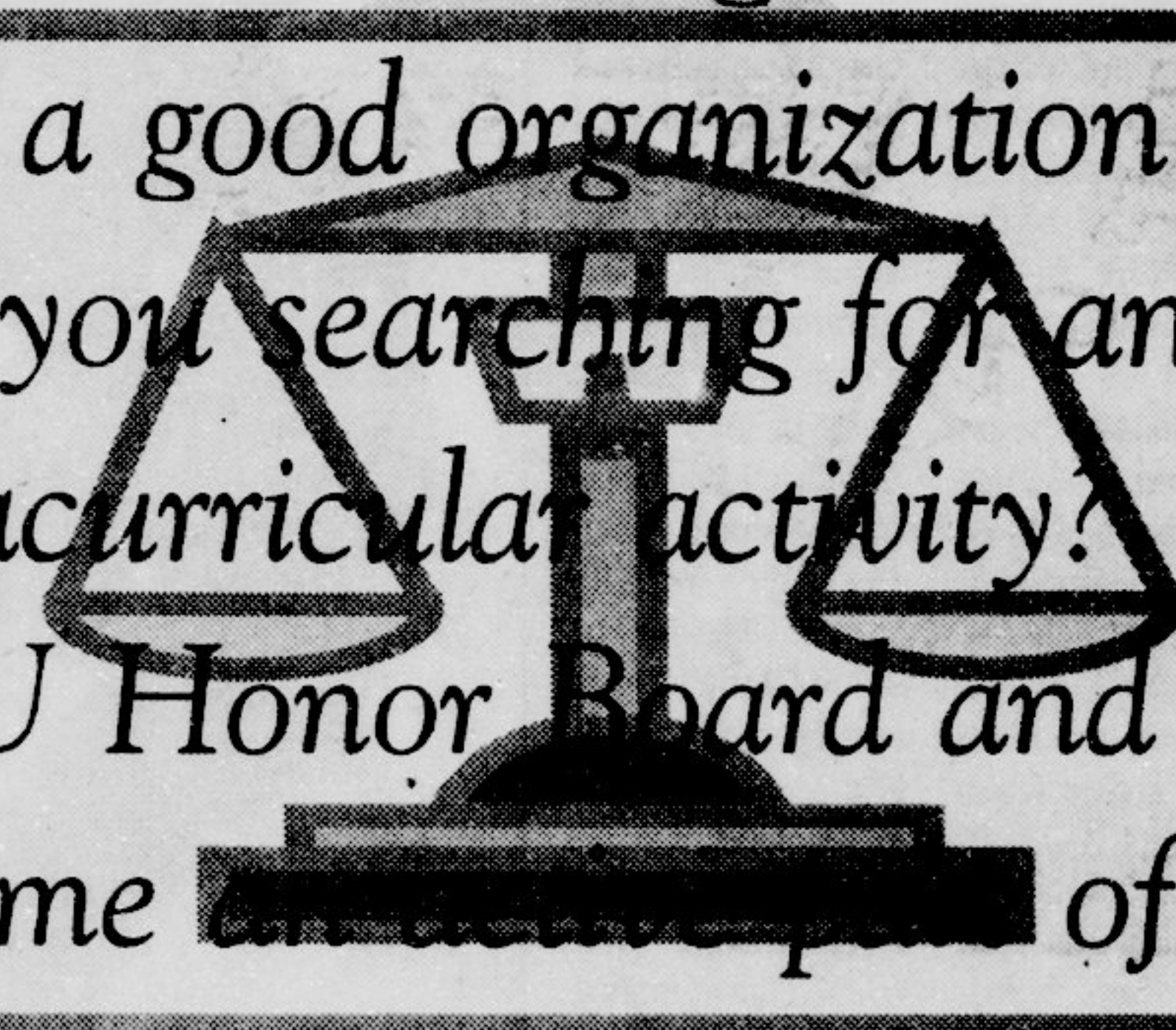
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film. In his music and in his life, he stands up-front for the dispossessed, the poor, the prisoner... he reminds us that we have hearts, that we can have compassion even for those that have fallen, that have hit bottom."

When you hear the poignancy of Cash's song "In Your Mind" (about a prisoner's final thoughts), you can easily understand his recent comeback and Robbin's praise: "Sunday words are back again, and you'll eat your fundamentalist pie / But just a piece you understand, you'll get the rest up in the sky / Praise and glory, wounded angels shufflin' round the room / Eternity is down the hall, and you sit there bendin' spoons / In your mind, in your mind..."

What's even more remarkable than the artistry presented here is the generosity provided by the Robbins brothers. They are giving a portion of the royalties that the album will most assuredly rake in to

Murder Victims' Families for Reconciliation, "a group that looks towards ending violence as an answer for violence," and Hope House, "a community based organization in New Orleans that through educational programs and food distribution works to help wipe out the root causes of violence."

Considering the conservative lean that the Academy has towards throwing out its Oscars (conservative in terms of liberal Hollywood), then, more than likely, Springsteen's "Dead Man Walkin'" will lose to some Disney fluff from *Pocahontas* and that talking pig movie will sweep the film categories. But that's all right. No simple award could do justice to the praise this soundtrack deserves.

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soldier. Rowland's performance as the black soldier, a soldier who represents all the black soldiers who have fought American wars, was a perfect balance between frustration, bitterness and pride. While it may have been interesting to focus more on an individual soldier's efforts in a particular war, Watson's decision to have this character represent all black soldiers is justified. He, like all the black soldiers before him, has continuously done his duty for a country that does not value him.

Watson's pacing for the play was admirable. He interjected songs, dance numbers and poetry readings between his characters' narration to help keep the rhythm of the play flowing. Creative choices such as this kept the audience on its toes and never let

them grow tired. In fact, the show's finale was a treat when a "street bum" came in and had the audience partake in a quick question-and-answer game. Not only did this bum require that the audience interact with him, but he also quizzed the audience to see how much Black history they knew. As silly as this may seem, it was an inspired way to end a burdened play on a lighter note.

I applaud Mr. Watson and the Thespians of Diversity for not only putting on such a fine production but also for having the vision, dedication and inspiration to see such projects through. I hope they enjoy continued success as they prepare for future performances.

On a scale of one to 10, "Black Voices from the Past" rates an eight.

DROP from page 5

We get together with friends to watch television programs. We interrupt the normal flow of our lives to drive long distances for concerts. We meet potential mates by going to the movies (now there's a good way to get to know somebody: staring at a screen

for two hours). And when we're not absorbing pop culture in some way, we're talking about it. Conversations revolve around our favorite shows, movies and albums. Humor is based on references to those same things, references that jump to mind as easily as our birthdays or parents' names.

I've made entire groups of friends based on a common love of comic books or music or "Star Trek!" Hell, I've fallen in love with people for those reasons. Sometimes, late at night, I think there might just be something sick about that.

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SPORTS

Seahawks glide into win

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

Revenge. That's what UNC-W was looking for and that's exactly what they got.

The first time ECU and UNC-W matched up was Jan. 27 in Minges Coliseum. The game came down to the wire and in the end, ECU had notched another victory 45-44.

But this rematch would prove to be the Seahawks' night. Saturday's game was a disappointment for all players and fans. Considering the first time these two teams met, the margin of victory was expected to be close. But the Seahawks won by 22 points, 67-45.

The Pirates only shot 24 percent from the field and scored 17 points in the first half. Both were season lows for ECU.

Head coach Joe Dooley admitted UNC-W had the upper hand throughout the game.

"They controlled the tempo and once they got us down, they never took their foot off our throat."

Despite the poor shooting percentages, ECU only trailed 20-17 at the half.

Point guard Tony Parham, who has been plagued with a hip pointer injury all season, went out of the game late in the first half, after he got kneed in the hip. Dooley said he wasn't sure how long Parham would be out.

"We won't know the severity of it until we get back and let the doctors look at it," Dooley said.

ECU got off to a quick start when Von Bryant scored the first bucket of the game, but UNC-W's Darren Moore answered with a three point basket to give the Seahawks a one point edge, 3-2.

Both teams kept trading baskets, and the biggest lead in the first half was after Stan Simmons slammed one in and gave the Seahawks a 20-12 lead.

ECU battled back to cut UNC-W's lead to three going into the locker room. After a Tim Basham baseline jumper and an Othello Meadows last second three pointer, the Seahawks lead was 20-17.

Meadows was the Pirates leading scorer with six points, followed by Basham who added five. Bryant, Vic Hamilton and Deron Rippey each had two points. Bryant and Hamilton led the rebounding game for ECU with five apiece.

If Dooley thought things couldn't get any worse in the second half, he was wrong.

ECU shot 33 percent from the field and 17 percent from three point range.

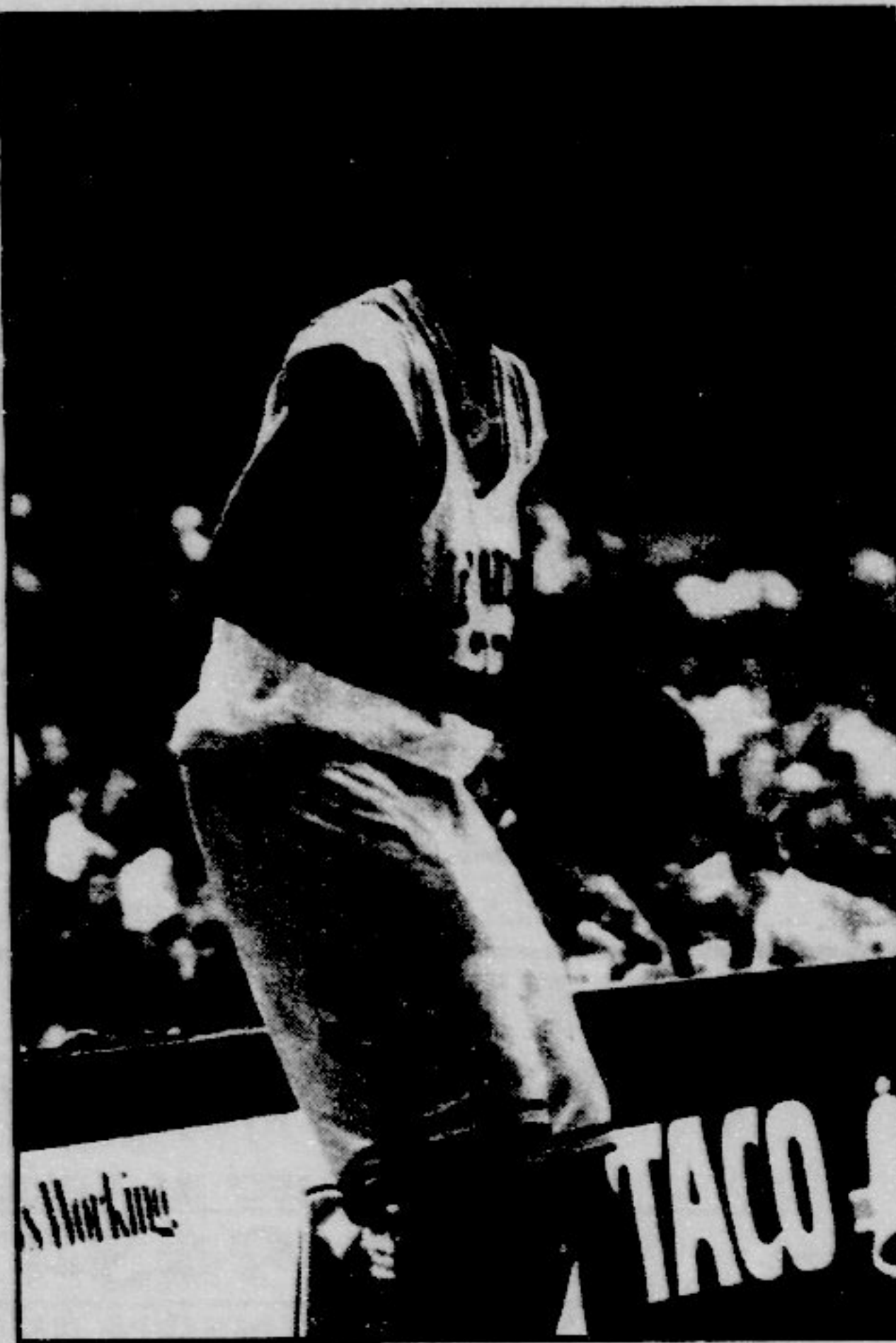


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Vic Hamilton looks to shoot in Wednesday's contest against JMU. Hamilton combined for 25 points against JMU and UNC-W.

ECU		UNC-W
17	FG	18
59	FGA	42
5	3 PT. FG	6
21	3 PT. FGA	18
6	FT	25
11	FIA	35
36	REBOUNDS	39
28	FOULS	14
5	ASSISTS	10
13	TURNOVERS	15
45	FINAL SCORE	67

Lady Swimmers win second straight title

Craig Perrott
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second consecutive season, the ECU women's swim team has captured the CAA Championship.

The Lady Pirates led conference foe James Madison by 52.5 points at the end of Friday's action in the conference meet, and then went on to extend their lead to 696.5-632 to win the CAA crown.

"We put it away early Saturday," Head Coach Rick Kobe said. "It was the greatest swim meet we've ever had and the fastest win ever. We dominated the action."

Kobe is obviously proud his team's efforts.

"It's really special. To win a championship is rare, and to win two in a row is just wonderful."

The ECU women did not win any of the events in the meet, but did score in every outing. This was the key to the victory, compounded with the fact that four of the eight competitors that had placed in the finals were Lady Pirates.

It was the first time in history that a team has ever won a championship without winning any events, and the depth of the team was certainly a factor in the win.

"You win championships on depth," Kobe said. "We have a lot of talented girls, and that goes a long way."

Since every swimmer from ECU scored in the finals, Kobe accredits all the girls as being the most outstanding performers.

The Lady Pirates were led by sophomore Sandra Ossman who took second place in the 1650 Free, and junior Melanie Mackwood who was the runner-up in the 100 Free.

Mackwood is proud of her teammates.

"I'm really proud of the way we pulled together when mistakes hap-

pened, and the way we held together when we needed points. I was impressed by the attitude of the team the whole year," Mackwood said.

The women refused to give up, and kept screaming and cheering each other on during every event.

"We all lost our voices," Kobe said.

Mackwood said she thought that the meet was tougher than she expected, even though ECU went in as defending champs.

"It's all worth it to see the look of fulfillment on your coach's face when you finish a race," Mackwood said.

Sophomore Kim Field said that even though the team was expected to do well, they didn't let that go to their heads.

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Staff Notes

For the second time this season, the Lady Pirate basketball team defeated Richmond in overtime. Sunday's game in Richmond proved to be victorious for ECU as Tracey Kelley hit a 10-foot jumper with seven seconds remaining in overtime to send the Lady Pirates away with a 68-67 victory.

Justine Allpress led four ECU players in double figures with 18 points. Tomekia Blackmon added 14, Shay Hayes scored 12 and Danielle Charlesworth contributed 10 points.

Allpress, Kelley and Hayes grabbed the most rebounds for the Lady Pirates each pulling down

eight. ECU shot 44 percent from the field, 38 percent from three point range and 78 percent from the line. The Lady Pirates improve their conference record to 5-9 and 10-14 overall.

ECU will host two home games at the end of the week. Friday night William & Mary will come to town and tip off for that game is 7 p.m. Sunday UNC-W will be hosted by the Lady Pirates at 2 p.m.

These will be the last regular season games before ECU travels up to Richmond for the CAA conference championships next week.

Good bye!



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

Seniors Von Bryant and Vic Hamilton receive a special gift during seniors' night last Wednesday. They played their last home game in Minges against James Madison.

Baseball team strikes up wins

Players go the distance in tournament

Dill Dillard
Staff Writer

After a snowed-out opening game against Duke, Coach Gary Overton and his Pirate baseball team were more than ready to take the field. This eagerness showed as the Bucs took three out of four games at the Seahawk Baseball Challenge this past weekend in Wilmington.

After dropping the first game against UNC-Asheville, the Pirates regrouped to beat Charleston Southern, Kentucky and the nationally ranked Vols of Tennessee.

On Friday, it certainly looked like it was the opening game for the Pirates, as a solid UNC-Asheville club jumped on ECU early 7-1.

"Going into the game against Asheville we really didn't have a feel for our unit as players and as coaches," Overton said.

Despite a solid pitching performance by junior Chad Newton, a four run outburst by Asheville in the third inning proved to be the downfall for the Bucs.

"Essentially we were testing the waters so to speak," Overton said. "We were a little slow in getting started. I felt that there was a little apprehen-

sion and we fell behind four to nothing."

Along with the early deficit, the outstanding pitching performance of Freddie Rask of Asheville shut the door on the Pirates opener in the tournament, allowing only five hits and one run to score.

After an awkward opening game for Overton's troops, the Pirates roared back by winning the remaining three games starting with SEC member Kentucky 5-4. After falling down one to zero in the first inning, the Pirates tied it in the third only to

gain the lead in the fifth. Kentucky would battle back to take a one run lead, but the Pirates would answer in the eighth to ice their first win of the season.

"We pulled together as a unit to beat Kentucky and in the same day to beat

Charleston Southern," Overton said. It was sophomore Patrick Dunham that went the distance for the Pirates, ringing up 13 K's in the winning effort. In the 4 p.m. game against Charleston Southern the Pirates used something they used very sparingly... relief pitchers.

"We were very fortunate that in

four games of baseball we used only three relief pitchers," Overton added.

Senior Jeff Hewitt started for ECU recorded 4 K's but had his troubles giving up six runs in just over three innings of play. Overton then called upon sophomore John Payne who finished the game giving up only one run the rest of the way for the win.

"Along with veteran performances by such players as Lamont Edwards, Timmy Flaherty and Jason Head, our freshmen have stepped up and performed well which gave us the

shove we needed to come out of the tournament as we did," Overton said.

Home runs from freshmen Steve Salango and Antaine Jones in the Charleston Southern game is just a sample of the contribution the four freshmen and two to three sophomores that started throughout the tournament.

As a busy weekend was winding down for the Pirates, you would guess the road would get easier. Wrong. It was time for Overton's troops to lock horns with Tennessee, the fourth ranked team in the country.

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SID - The ECU women's tennis team wrapped up its three day weekend with a 6-1 loss to Davidson College in Davidson, N.C. on Sunday afternoon.

The Lady Pirates (1-2) only managed to get one win out of the singles competition and were unable to win the double point. Sophomore Rachel Cohen was victorious for ECU at No. 2 singles, defeating Davidson's Ashley Maner by a 6-3, 6-1 score.

On the doubles side, the No. 1 combination of Anne Svae/Cohen defeated Dana Casner/Amber Bradford 8-6. ECU's No. 2 duo of Allison DeBastiani/Lisa Hadelman were dealt an 8-5 setback, while the team of Chelsea Earnhardt/Catherine Morgan lost at No. 3 doubles by an 8-4 score.

The Lady Pirates will return to action on March 1, when they travel to Myrtle Beach, S.C. to take on Coastal Carolina at 2:30 p.m.

SID - The men's track 4x200 and 4x400-meter relay squads both placed fifth at the 1996 Mobil #1 invitational track meet, hosted by George Mason University on Saturday in Fairfax, Va.

Freshmen Rashawn Deans, Vaughn Monroe, Chris Rey and junior Ar'tee Franklin comprised the Pirate 200-meter squad which ran a 1996 season best 1:31.49 in the event.

Rey, freshmen Damon Davis and Mike Miller and junior Brian Johnson competed in the 4x400 relay, and posted a 3:17.68 time to finish fifth.

On Saturday, March 2, ECU begins competition in the USAT&F Championships held in Atlanta, Ga. The tournament will conclude on Sunday, March 3.

SID - ECU's softball team split its doubleheader in Raleigh on Saturday at the Walnut Creek Softball Complex, losing to St. Francis in the opening game, 4-3 and defeating LaSalle, 6-1.

"It was a tough loss," ECU Assistant Coach Jenny Parsons said. Senior pitcher Tracie Podratsky (Centerville, Va.) took the loss for the ladies as the game moved into extra-innings. Senior Joey Clark (Los Angeles, Calif.) had a career day, going two-for-three and driving in a run.

In the second game, the Lady Pirates came ready to play. Sophomore pitcher Christi Davis (Eugene, Ore.) had a no-hitter going into the seventh inning with two outs, but

gave up three hits as she earned the victory. Clark, once again, played solidly for ECU hitting a double and going one-for-three. Junior outfielder Tanya Oxendine (Winston-Salem, N.C.) also has a double as she collected two hits in three at bats.

Other ECU hitters who had outstanding performances include, Amy Swaim (Kernersville, N.C.) who recorded a triple as well as going two-

for-three and Dawn Conrad (Kernersville, N.C.), who scored two runs for the ladies' cause.

SID - The 1996 ECU golf team finished its first spring tournament in Tampa, Fla. on Sunday at the University of South Florida/Ron Smith Intercollegiate by placing 14th.

Although their results did not reveal an improvement over the course of three days, the Pirates continued to shoot consistently better as they shot a 301. The host USF team won both team and individual medalist honors as two Bulls' golfers, Chris Colli and Ricky Michelmore, finished in the top-five.

Senior Brent Padrick (Fayetteville, N.C.) completed a final round even par 72 moving him in a three-way tie at 19 and making him ECU's top finisher. Sophomore Kevin Miller (Erwin, N.C.) closed out the third round with a 75, tying him at 22 with five others.

"We didn't lose a lot of ground and we didn't gain a lot of ground," ECU Golf Coach Kevin Williams said. "We got a little practice in and we got the rust off. We are now looking forward to William & Mary next week."

The ECU golf team will travel, March 4-5, to the Kingsmill/William & Mary Intercollegiate in Williamsburg, Va.

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SWIM from page 8

"We didn't go in there all cocky," Field said. "We have a lot of togetherness, and we just pull for each other." Field placed fifth in the 200 Fly and sixth in the 200 Breast.

In men's action, the guys didn't do as well as their female counterparts, but they still made their presence known.

"I thought the guys swam outstanding," Kobe said. "It was an excellent showing."

The men finished in fifth place with 374.5 points, 25.5 points behind American University. James Madison came out as champions with a score of 766 points.

Coach Kobe cited Paul Pinther, Richard Chen and Lee Hutchens as key performers for the Pirates.

"I thought everyone did the best

they could," Pinther said. "We have a good bunch of guys and a lot of spirit, and that helps a lot during the course of the season. Since the season is so long and the practices are so tough, with good teammates it's easier to stick with it."

The ECU diving team fared well in competition too. For the women, Stacie Haymes placed third on the three meter board and 10th on the one meter board. Lisa Fredrick placed 12th on both boards and Lisa McCoy placed 11th on the three meter and 16th on the one meter.

For the men, Stephen Barnes placed fourth on both boards, Tony Novak finished eighth on both boards and Bobby Austin placed 16th on both boards.

SEA from page 8

ECU was never a real threat for the Seahawks in the second half.

"When things didn't go well for us in the second half, you know, I don't like this term, but we sort of folded about the 12-minute mark," Meadows said. "We didn't have the poise to play through it and I don't know why."

UNCW won the contest 67-45. Only two Pirates scored double digits. Meadows and Hamilton scored 11 each. Rippey added five and Basham contributed five. Big men Jonathan Kerner and Bryant were held to just three points each.

Kerner grabbed eight boards, while Bryant and Hamilton each pulled down seven.

The loss drops ECU's conference record to 8-7. This loss combined with last Wednesday's 70-72 loss to JMU puts the Pirates in a three way tie with the Seahawks and American. (At press time results were not known of CAA games Monday night.)

ECU concluded their regular season play last night against ODU. ECU will travel to Richmond at the end of this week to compete in the CAA conference championships.

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The Pirates jumped out first with five unanswered runs aided by five hits from Randy Riggsby. Going into the final three innings, the Bucs knew the Vols would make a run. After pitching six innings of scoreless baseball, senior left hander Bryan Smith lasted eight innings and it was junior Chad Newton who shut the door on the Vols in the ninth inning to preserve the Pirate victory.

"These were exciting wins, and

certainly good wins for our program," Overton said.

"These are wins that we're very proud of. What I'm most pleased with is that we pulled together as a unit and did something great and that's play East Carolina baseball."

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Love the sisters of AZD.

KAPPA SIGMA - Roller Skating with you
guys Friday night was a blast! We can't
wait until next time! Love, The Sigmas

J J THOMPSON - congrats on your re-
cent engagement! We are so happy for you!
Love, your Sigma Sisters.

TO THE NEW SISTERS of AOP! Thanks
for the great time and all of your effort.
We love you guys. Roses, The sisters of
AOP!

SUSAN WHITFIELD - congrats on Rho
Chi Director! We know you'll do a great
job! Love, your AZD sisters.

A BELATED CONGRATULATIONS TO
AOP! for their Panhellenic Banquet
Awards: Educational Programming, Phi-
lanthropy, Outstanding Faculty Adviser.
Keep up the great work.

PIKA - THANKS for the pre-downtown!
Thursday night. We all had a great time!
Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

ALPHA XI DELTA HOPES everyone has
a safe and fun spring break!

PI KAPPA PHI: THE stakes were high
as the night went by. We hit it big and
danced a jig. Let's be sure to do it again.
Love, AOP!

THE - THANKS for the social on Thurs-
day night. We had a great time. Love, Tri
Sigma

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WANTS to thank
the sisters of Chi Omega for the Social at
the Cellar. We had a great time.

THANK YOU PI DELTA for a Great Social
at the Elbo. We must do it again some-
time. The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma

ALPHA SIG: THANKS for the great
time. Hope to do it again soon. Love, AOP!

Announcements

ECU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will
have a meeting Tuesday February 27th
7:00pm @ Chico's any 's or more info -
Call Christie 355-6474 or e-mail ugarflyr

BGLAD (Bi-sexuals, Gays, Lesbians,
and Allies for Diversity). Will meet Wednes-
day (2/28) at 7:30pm in MSC 221. Topic is
"Race issues in the Lesbian Community".
Speaker will be Derek Livingston, possi-
bly joined by others. Come out to learn
about this issue from a leader in the Afri-
can-American GLB Community

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REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COL-
LEGE STUDENTS: GENERAL COL-
LEGE STUDENTS should contact their
advisers the week of March 18-22 to make
arrangements for academic advising for
Summer Session and Fall Semester 1996.
Early registration week is set for March
25-29.

EAST CAROLINA NATIVE AMERICAN
ORGANIZATION, ECNAO will be having
a mandatory meeting for all members on
Tuesday Feb. 27th at 7pm in MSC room
248. We will be nominating officers for
next school year & obtaining T-shirt or-
ders. The final decisions will be made re-
garding the rest of Spring Semester's ac-
tivities, particularly the Festival. Please at-
tend. If interested or need more informa-
tion about ECNAO, please contact Nikki
Epps at 752-9042

ST. PETER'S CHURCH IS again spon-
soring an International Dinner in the Pa-
rish Hall on Saturday, March 2. The deli-
cious oriental meal will feature your choice
of Beef Broccoli or Lo Mein with vegeta-
bles served with wontons, fruit and for-
tune cookies. Take outs will be served be-
tween 5:00 and 6:30pm. Table service will
begin at 6:30. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults
\$3.50 for children. Tickets may be pur-
chased after mass, or from the Rectory and
will also be available at the door. Pro-
ceeds will benefit the church.

TAKE A TRIP TO CEDAR island and
spend the day horseback riding on Re-
creational Services Horseback Riding Trip
March 17. This trip is very popular so sign
up early! The registration deadline is
march 1 in 204 Christenbury, for more
information call Recreational Services at
328-6387

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC
WED. Feb 28 - EAST CAROLINA SYM-
PHONY ORCHESTRA, Stephen Black-
welder, Conductor (Wright Auditorium,
8:00pm, free) THURS. Feb 29 - SENIOR
RECTAL, Michael Montgomery, composi-
tion (AJ Fletcher Hall, 7:00pm, free).

ECU SYMPHONIC AND CONCERT
BANDS, Chris Knighten, Conduc-
tor (Wright Auditorium, 8:00pm, free).

SENIOR RECTAL, Brian Jones, trumpet
(AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00pm, free).
For additional information, call ECU-6851
or the 24-hour hotline at ECU-4370

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

ECU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will pre-
sent "Get to know you Candidates II" on
Wednesday Feb. 28 at 8:00pm. The meet-
ing will be held in Room 1001 CC. All
students and faculty are welcome. For
more info, contact Matt at 328-3709

HAMMOND'S BEACH WEEKEND FOR
your paddling pleasure March 16-17,
participants will canoe across the sound to
bear island and camp for the night. Reg-
ister in Christenbury 204 by March 1. For
more information call Recreational Ser-
vices at 328-6387

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS MEETING for
current officials and interested individu-
als on February 28 at 5pm in Brewster C-
103. There will be three training sessions
to be announced at the meeting. The ses-
sions will last two to three hours. For more
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