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Assessment team checks out Public Safety

By Jason Williams
Assistant News Editor

Teresa Crocker wants to know "the good, the bad, and the ugly" about ECU's Public Safety, she said yesterday.

The new director of ECU's Public Safety has asked an independent assessment team to analyze operations and present recommendations on how the department can improve service. The three-member-team, made up of directors of campus police at area universities, is wrapping up its visit today.

"This is a common practice

when new directors are brought in," Crocker said. "My reason for bringing them in is that it is a lot easier for an assessment team to go through and talk to people and . . . find areas that we need to improve on."

Ralph Harper, director of Public Safety at N.C. State; Regina Lawson, Director at Wake Forest; and Anthony B. Purcell, Director at N.C. Central spent the last two days interviewing student groups, university officials and police officers to gain input about ECU's Public Safety.

"The purpose of the assessment is to make sure we're sensi-

tive in areas that we should be, that we're doing things that we should be," Crocker said. "It's for the university, but it is also for the department."

"I think we're going to find areas in which we need to do things differently," Crocker said. "It will tell us two things. It will tell us things we are doing right, and the areas that we need to improve," Crocker said.

"I think it makes my job a lot easier, than if I had to spend the next year trying to determine all these things myself," she said.

The assessors are conducting the assessment in two phases.

On Tuesday, they tried to gauge public opinion about Public Safety by talking to people around campus. They spent Wednesday examining different departments in Public Safety and interviewing officers.

During the assessment process the assessors spoke to representatives from resident life, student development, the physical plant, members of the campus media, the deans of various departments and the chancellor and his staff.

As Lawson pointed out, the team also spoke to regular students. "Something I think was

very important: we also spent a lot of time talking with students, leadership from Student Government, graduate students and former students," she said.

Lawson explained the mission of the assessment team as a tool. "You invite an assessment team in to evaluate the operations, service . . . you collect information about a department, and then you use that to see where you are."

"We examine every aspect of a department and determine what their relationship is with the university community," Harper said. "[In other departments] we

have found situations in which they needed to increase manpower, or found that their technology was inadequate.

"We make recommendations and make suggestions based on those recommendations about how to implement them, and then we go back and take a look a year later, and usually see a marked improvement," Harper said.

The assessment team will complete their work by meeting with Chancellor Eakin today. The team plans to present Public Safety with a report of their findings in a couple of weeks.

Women sought for nat'l conference

By Jon Cawley
Staff Writer

The Washington Center and the Sears Merchandise Group seek ECU women for participation in a national leadership conference. The program will be held May 16-18.

The "Women as Leaders" conference will provide 200 female students from across the country with an opportunity to develop leadership skills through extensive workshops, lectures and a "Mentor for a Day" program.

The conference is sponsored by the Washington Center, a non-profit organization that functions mainly to assist with internships for students in the District of Columbia, said Laura Hudson of the center.

The Sears Merchandise Group is also sponsoring the conference through funding in the form of tuition and lodging, therefore making it possible for the selected participants to attend while paying only travel and living expenses.

The community relations program of the company has an extensive budget to provide \$20

million to worthy causes, most of which are educational in nature, said Janice R. Drummond, a representative from Sears.

Sears does not intend to recruit women employees through the conference, but feels women are the most important customers at Sears and therefore wishes to assist in providing opportunities for them, Drummond said.

The conference will be "solution, instead of problem, oriented" in exposing participants to issues of diversity and how these issues affect women in the workplace, said Hudson. The program will provide site visits to offices in the Washington area, including the National Organization of Women (NOW), the Department of Defense and the Supreme Court, said Hudson.

Small group discussions and forums will be used to discuss issues and provide interaction among the participants. Each morning of the conference will also include keynote lectures by such speakers as Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., and Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., both honorary co-chairwomen of the

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Sorority's "Bowl for Breath" campaign battles cystic fibrosis

By Kim Russell
Staff Writer

On Feb. 20, Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, is sponsoring "Bowl for Breath" at East Carolina Bowl. The benefit lasts from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and is intended to raise money for the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

"Since there is no cure for this disease we figured we could raise money for a good cause," said Jenny Cambell, vice president of service. "We named it 'Bowl for Breath' because each penny that is donated for this cause enables one patient a greater chance to breathe and live longer."

Cystic fibrosis is a common genetic killer among young people. This fatal disease has no cure; it attacks its prey by an abnormal increase in the amount of fibrous connective tissue in the lungs. This eventually leads to death.

Gamma Sigma Sigma has challenged a group of employees from Pitt Memorial Hospital to

several bowling games. Anyone can come to see the game and make a donation. The organization is also raising money by seeking community sponsors who will give a specified amount of money for each pin knocked down during the games.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a national service sorority. It sponsors several activities throughout the school year to raise money for various causes.

"We are a service organization based on helping the community around us as well as recognized organizations," Cambell said.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is not a member of Panhellenic and does not hold a formal rush.

"When people hear the word sorority, they automatically have a preconception of typical greek life and that is not what we are about," Lynda McCormick, vice president of membership, said. "We don't turn down anybody who wants to be a part of our group. You choose us, we don't choose you."



Quick! Deposit it!
Lindsay Fernandez, Kelly Kellis, Thomas Marciniowski and the Regional Director for The American Heart Association hold the check ECU's Phi Sigma Pi national honor fraternity recently donated.
Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Get away from it all

By Tina Chivona
Staff Writer

Tired of the same scenery?

How about going on the Student Exchange Program? You will have the opportunity to see new sites in Europe, Asia, Canada and Australia or on a different US campus.

The Student Exchange Program is open to all students with an established GPA of 2.5 for American students and 2.7 for International students. Stephanie Evancho, the Student Exchange Coordinator emphasizes that the exchange program "brightens a student's horizons, and is easy and very affordable."

"They come back self-confident and sure of themselves. They are ready to take on new challenges, as they have had to adapt to a new environment." However, Evancho's strongest emphasis is that exchange students make a lot of new friends.

On Monday, Jan. 31, at the International House, all exchange students currently enrolled at ECU were invited to a reception held on their behalf. "This is the best way for students to meet others on the exchange program," Evancho said. At the moment the majority of the foreign exchange students, including the following three are Australian.

Brett Bacon, a graduate student is studying urban and regional planning. "I wanted

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Feb. hosts exceptional children week

By Jennifer Jenkins
Staff Writer

The week of Feb. 4-18 is the first Exceptional Children's Week. Throughout the week, the Student Council for Exceptional Children will be hosting the university with different activities.

The main focus of the week is to make the students, faculty and community aware of the organization. In the student stores, there will be a display in the window to remind everyone of the organization. "This week will be a great opportunity to get students involved and enlighten more people about the Student Council for Exceptional Children," said Lisa Yates, president for the Student Council for Exceptional Children and Student Governor for the state federation of the Council for Exceptional Children.

In the past, there had been a small number of people attending meetings and activities,

but this year has been packed with activities and involvement is making a rapid increase," said Dr. Nickolas Radeka, faculty advisor for Student Council for Exceptional Children.

The organization started the year with a cookout to lead into many more activities. They also sold candy to help support the Special Olympics held a can drive for the holidays to donate to area organizations serving holiday dinners. The organization also helped the Association for Retarded Citizens with their annual Tootsie Roll Drive.

In addition to all of the events this fall, they will be involved in many activities this spring. On Feb. 17, the organization will be at Burger King on Greenville Boulevard for a fundraiser. From 5 p.m. until 7 p.m., the Student Council for Exceptional Children will be greeting people and explaining the purpose of the organization to the customers. Burger King will be donating a percentage of their

profits to the organization.

The Kids on the Block, a puppet show, will be acted out on March 31 at 7 p.m. in the Willis Building. Sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens, the show will have disabled puppets with a panel discussion afterwards. This discussion should get children interested in asking questions pertaining to the disabled.

There will also be students attending conferences this spring. This weekend is the state conference in Raleigh. In April, the international conference is in Denver, Col. "This gets students involved in learning about exceptional students in areas broader than our community," Yates said.

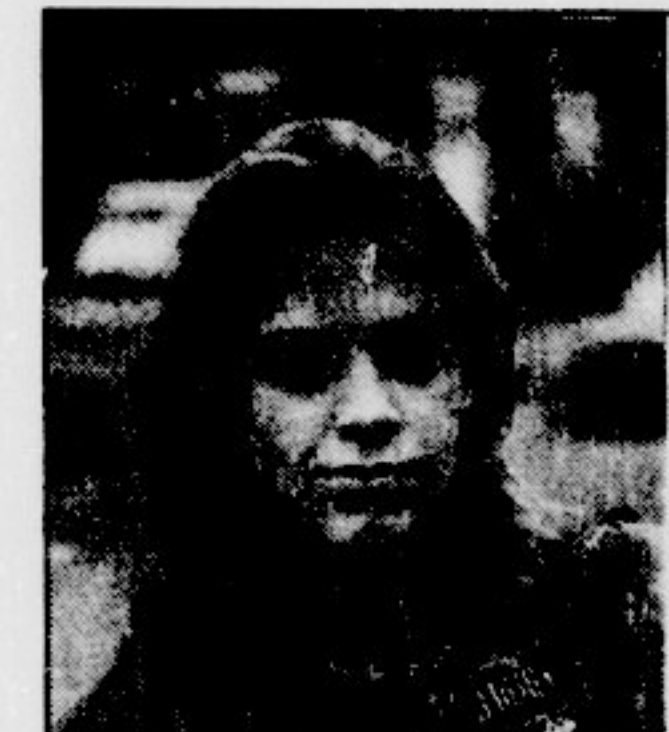
Though the Council for Exceptional Children focuses mostly with disabled children, it also deals with all exceptional people. "We do not only involve disabled students, we involve gifted students also," Radeka said.

People on the Street

What do you think about ECU's Public Safety department, and what changes would you like to see?



Randy Farmer, senior: "I think they are doing a good job, but sometimes I feel that when me and my friends are walking together at night they tend to pay us more attention; they seem to be a little racial."



Kerry Rich, sophomore: "They need to be less concerned about minor issues . . . and more concerned about students walking to and from class at night. Sometimes I don't feel safe."



Greg Melton, junior: "In the past, they have done a fair job. I have heard that it is going to improve, so I'm just waiting and hoping for the best."



Lisa Carler, sophomore: "They need to stop writing so many parking tickets, and start making campus feel safer."

Photos by Leslie Petty

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conference. Past speakers such as Judy Woodruff of CNN; Alexis Herman, Public Liaison for the White House; and Sara Brady, of Hand Gun Control Incorporated (H.G.C.I.) will all be asked to attend again, however, confirmations are still in the process, Hudson said.

Speakers including Sen. Moseley-Braun and Rep. Molinari will act as mentors as well as keynote speakers.

The leadership conference has proven a success in the past for all those involved, Drummond said. She reported that they have received many letters from past participants thanking Sears for the opportunity to attend the conference.

Hudson added that several past attendants have gone on to successful careers in leadership positions. Linda Stensland, a conference alum is now a state senator in South Dakota. One student was offered a job with the Congressional Office, at the con-

clusion of the conference and another is now chief lobbyist for the Kennedy Center.

Participant selection will include three women from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. An additional 44 students, chosen on a national at-large basis, will be selected to comprise the 200 participants in the program.

Leadership on and off campus and the endorsement of the college or university president are criteria for selection. Hudson added that those who have overcome obstacles such as discrimination, single parenthood, and physical disabilities will be given strong consideration.

Applications are available in the mainframe departments of Sears retail stores and interested female students can call (800) 486-8921 for more information. The deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 15, and applicants may expect to hear results by the first week of March, Hudson said.

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Chlorine concerns overhaul EPA policies

In the wake of a rather unsuccessful pitch for health care reform last week, the Clinton administration has switched to a topic that is considerably more troubling. They are now smack-dab in the middle of their own self-proclaimed environmental week, focusing on proposals to toughen the decidedly inadequate Clean Water Act and overhaul the troubled Superfund cleanup program. Though a refreshing change, attention paid to environmental projects generally frighten Washington-ites and those Americans that consider themselves immune to environmental problems.

Well, to those that think as such: Wake up. Consider the fact that cancer rates are at an all-time high. Any educated person knows that this is directly linked to (among other pollutants being dumped into the atmosphere, the water, the soil) the increase of chlorine use in the United States.

According to the *USA Today* research group, 12 million tons of chlorine are produced annually. Not only that, but sales of chlorine-dependant products brought in an estimated \$71.4 billion in 1990, mostly in the plastics industry. Chlorine use has been attributed to an increase in memory problems and stunted growth, in addition to cancer, and that's just in humans alone. Other species in the animal kingdom have suffered worse consequences. Things like eggshell thinning in bald eagles, reproductive problems in trout, mink and otter and embryo abnormalities in snapping turtles are only a few instances of the effects.

And since most reports are too hushed as not to cause a big to-do, we may

never know the true effects. Prostate cancer is at an all-time high. So is breast cancer. Thousands have died while the over-consumption raged out of control and only now have officials taken a step towards the possible elimination of cases such as the ones mentioned before.

Tuesday, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner unveiled a comprehensive plan to overhaul the Clean Water Act. Included in the proposal: an eventual ban on the most troublesome chlorine-based chemicals, a plan favored by environmentalists and opposed by industry. Among the chlorine-based products are such seeming necessities as: plastics, paper, pesticides, drugs and disinfectants. A ban would require industry to find alternatives — something the most technologically-advanced society certainly could do.

Today, Browner unveils proposed changes in the Superfund, a \$12 billion program to clean up the USA's abandoned chemical waste sites. Superfund is an expensive, complex and unfair program. Of the 1,289 sites currently identified as needing actions, only 220 have been cleaned.

The fund is largely financed by a tax on the petrochemical industry. In addition to these two programs are plans to enact a Safe Drinking Water Act, a Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, and an Endangered Species Act — no small potatoes for a Congress that already has its collective hands full. (Did someone say "gridlock"?)

But for all of this, there still remains a cynicism in the average American. They are appalled and baffled in the increasing rates of disease in this period we call the Industrial Age, and yet they're blind to the source — their own demand for the very products they cherish.

By John P. Adams

Precious few are masters of their own domain

It's 1994 in America, perhaps the most open society in the world and yet there is still one subject that is taboo. In fact, the stigma attached to this subject is such that to talk about it brings on jeers and to write about it brings on criticism of being homophobic.

Yet, it's amazing, Madonna can simulate sexually deviant acts during prime time, and Prince can make more erotic gestures with his hands than most of us can with our whole bodies and hardly anyone bats an eye. As adults we can casually sit around and discuss a man's severed penis without laughing (sometimes), while the words "anal sex" no longer provoke some sort of neo-McCarthyite grimace.

I don't want to get into a debate about whether or not these things are good or bad, though. What I'm trying to show is that in our society we are very willing to openly discuss anything that is even vaguely related to sex. In fact, we're obsessed with sex. I know I am.

However, there is one sexual subject which the mere mention of causes 300-pound football players to become defensive, college professors to snicker, television commentators to stutter, women to blush, and just about everyone else to lower their heads and raise their hand as if a bright light

has suddenly been shone in their eyes.

You know what I'm talking about. The most taboo subject on the planet, which is of course ... well ... you know ... masturbation.

Jeez! I feel guilty just typing the letters that spell ... you know. Why is this, though? Why is masturbation a b a t i o n

such a touchy subject with everyone?

Most studies agree that around 90% of all men and about 50% of all women masturbate on a regular basis. With numbers like these I think we can safely say that baseball is no longer America's national pastime.

So, here we have this act, if you will, which just about everyone participates in, but yet, no one can talk about with the exception of making crude jokes. Perhaps if we take a closer look at the definition of masturbation we can discern the esoteric nature of it.

Webster's defines masturbation as erotic stimulation of the genital organs (no problems so far) commonly resulting in orgasm (sounds good) and achieved by manual or other bodily contact exclusive of sexual intercourse (uh-oh), by instrumental manipulation (I don't even know what this means), occasioned by sexual fantasies (I think "dominated"

probably fits better than "occasionally"). Let's be honest, if you read this definition without the manual part you wouldn't think anything was wrong with it, but that one word changes everything.

I think the main problem with talking about masturbation is overcoming the years of ignorance and paranoia associated with it. As recently as the 1920s doctors were telling parents that if their kids were masturbating, the kids would grow up to be weak or that they would never have any energy. Some doctors even thought there was an association between masturbation and acne!

Even writers as great as D.H. Lawrence were not immune to the ignorance of the day. In his short essay, "Pornography and Obscenity," Lawrence calls masturbation the "dirty little secret," and further, goes so far as to say that masturbation is the "deepest and most dangerous cancer of our civilization." I think that, perhaps, D.H. Lawrence had a little cancer eating away at his brain when he wrote that.

I don't think we need to vitiate masturbation like doctors did in the past or debase it like Lawrence does. However, if we just use the "little secret" part of Lawrence's phrase, I think everything becomes clear.

For most people, masturbation is a little secret they carry around with them, not to be shared with anyone else. Not that this secret is so dark and deep, but it is private and should be respected as such. By the way, did I mention that I fall into the 10% category?



By Laura Wright

Professor-dating creates unequal power situation

I am an English graduate student, and I teach composition to first-year college students. Last semester, a student asked me if I thought that it was all right for students to date their professors. I responded by telling her that I thought that it was probably all right as long as the student wasn't in the professor's class at the time.

I answered this way for obvious reasons: When a student dates a teacher and has to receive grades from that person, there can be no certainty that the grading process is fair. Does the professor get an "A" because the work that she or he (most likely she, I'm afraid) does is "A" work or because she is dating her teacher? This presents problems for the teacher as well. How does he or she (most likely he) know if he is being fair or if his feelings towards his student are interfering with his perception of her work?

I've thought about writing an article on the topic of relationships between students and professors for a while but until recently, I hadn't formed a solid opinion on the subject. But since I responded to my student's question, I have come to realize that such relationships present more complex problems—especially for a female student who becomes involved with a male professor. To illustrate my points, I will use the example of "Lily," a sophomore English major.

Lily has just ended her first serious relationship with a guy that she met in high school. They went to different colleges, and he met someone else. Lily's self-esteem is at an all-time low, and she is very vulnerable. She confides in a professor that she had for a previous class and, before long, the two become romantically involved. She is excited, scared, happy and confused all at the same time. The reason? This person, while not her teacher at present, had first interacted with her in a situation where he had some power and authority over her.

Lily gets confused as to what she feels: Is it love? Self-worth (that someone so smart and so influential could be interested in her)? Suppose that she becomes uncomfortable with the situation or suppose he wants to keep her a secret. How does she tell him that this is not fair, if she even is unable to perceive it as unfair in the first place? What does his initial position of power have to do with this situation? Everything. Rejecting him could be really frightening for Lily, and being rejected by him could be devastating.

I hate to use English departments as the stereotype, but these are the only departments that I've had any contact with, so bear in mind that my view is somewhat limited. I do believe, however, that it is easy for those individuals who are "well-read"

to confuse life and art and to romanticize things that are simply not romantic in the least.

If they're lucky, women come to realize that they didn't come to college to get hit on and that it's OK to say no to anyone—especially in instances where the situation is one of fundamental inequality. Unfortunately, the realization that we didn't come here to be picked up doesn't mean that the advances will stop. For a lot of aging professors, the chase is a challenge and an "unformed" mind holds great promise.

While it is important for students to view the situation clearly—that is to realize that this person is just a person (and not some sort of godlike entity for gosh sakes), it is equally important for professors to realize the influence that they have over their students, both by virtue of their age and their positions of authority.

While having an affair with a student might be a stroke for the ego, the fact that the relationship is based on an unequal power situation, may eventually be recognized as unfair by the student involved. Things may tend to get messy.

After all, reality and fantasy are two separate realms, no matter how much you've read to the contrary.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The East Carolinian recently printed a story on a local attorney announcing his bid for Congress. However, Walter Jones, Junior is not a lawyer. He never attended law school. The story did not touch on the point that Jones does not even live in the district he is running for Congress in.

In his speech, Jones railed on the creation of the new minority congressional district. He even emphasized how unfair it is that he lives in the First District. However, Jones was one of the very people who drew these district lines. He served on the Congressional Redistricting Committee in the N.C. House. On Jan. 23, 1992 he voted for the very legislation that created what he calls today "political pornography."

Jones even submitted an amendment to move four Pitt County precincts, including his own, into this minority district he now complains about.

Walter Jones, Junior proclaimed on the courthouse steps that opposing taxes is the bedrock of his belief system. Yet Walter Junior has consistently voted for and even proposed raising our

taxes. His position seems to have changed now he is running for Congress.

Now that Walter Jones, Junior has a high paid Republican consultant from the Congressional Club running his campaign, he is talking about "family values."

This seems to be a far cry from the liberal legislation Jones is noted for introducing in the N.C. House. Considering his past history, it seems ironic his media consultant planned Jesse Helms' campaign in 1990.

Just a few months ago Walter was singing the praises of affirmative action and minority districts. Yet today he is spouting just the opposite. He campaigns against political action committees, but takes contributions from labor unions and other special interests.

Walter Junior changed parties, changed districts, and even changed positions. But, for some reason his reputation just won't change.

Thomas W. Blue
Junior
Biology

With all of the wonderful things happening out there (global warming, drug abuse, famine, inflating educational costs, hangnails, war, death and destruction, the absence of good Chinese food in Greenville) what could you possibly have to write about? We're still here: Letters to the Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353.

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HELLROSE PLACE Christa Farmer, you are a great friend that I love and trust. I hope you have a terrific 22 years. Happy Birthday from the "old guy" upstairs.

ODE TO CHRISTA Be-boppin' Sean, the first of the crowd, throwin' kisses & presents & Happy Birthdays aloud. Next comes Denney & probably Kyle, Meredith is there, of course... No doubt with an outdoor voice (we'll forgive her). Ginny close by with the "Rock World Crew," & Brian is there with a joke or two. Let's not forget Neil with a "toke" & a smile or our newest un-dad, father Van Zyle. At last the "tomato's" will be sorely be there along with fat Doug from a door downstairs. We all will be gathered; our respects we will pay... to sing & to drink & to celebrate your Birthday. Happy Birthday Christa!!! From Hellrose Place

Greek

CONGRATULATIONS to all fraternities on your new pledges! Love, Chi Omega

KAPPA SIGMA thanks for a great social on Sat. night. Lets do it again soon. Love, Chi Omega

TO THE BROTHERS OF KAPPA ALPHA: Friday's bid party was lots of fun. We all had a great time. Looking forward to getting together again. Love, Chi Omega

CONGRATULATIONS Alpha Phi on your win Mon. night. Keep up the good work.

THETA CHI. Thanks for a good time on Fri. night. Congratulations to your new members. Looking forward to next time. Love, Alpha Phi

ZETAS, Thank you for the use of your house during rush. Your cooperation helped make this rush very successful. Love, Phi Psi

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: congratulations to all those who received awards at founders day! Service with a smile-Darcy Beasley, Gamma Gal-Kelly Schelle and Catherine Bright, Most dependable-Randi Gibbons, Gamma Sig "mama"

DELTA ZETA keep up the good work in basketball!

Greek

Catherine Bright, Best pledge- Kara Permsohn and Sharon Price, Most Athletic- Lynda McCormick, Biggest flirt- Cherie Montgomery, "Stumble Penquin"- Joelle Sevia, Tardiness award- Beth Sullivan. Love, the sisters.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA-a service sorority will hold spring rush Feb. 7-9. Please come any of these days to General Classroom 2006 between 5:00-6:30. Refreshments will be served each night. For further info, please call 758-8126.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA-The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha thank you for helping us with rush and a wonderful wedding... and divorce. Love, PIKE!

ALPHA XI DELTA- strap on those fishnets ladies and we'll meet you with Zodiac medallions a gleamin. Pike

PI KAPPA ALPHA would proudly like to announce the Tau pledge class: Greg Longworth, Chris Cromwell, Kale Olson, Matt Francis, Phillip Grose, Carson Barham, Jym Baker, and Bill Klein. congratulations gentlemen!

SIGMA BASKETBALL congratulations on your win Mon. Good job girls!

PIKA, we enjoyed Fri. night. It was a blast. Thanks again. Love, Sigma

DELTA ZETA congratulates their new officers: Pres. Kim Dyson, VP- membership Lori Martin, VP- new member educ. Brooke Batchelor, Treas. Christi Radull, Ass. Treas. Cheryl Byers, Record. Sec. Andra Parham, Corr. Sec. Katie Hassett, House Manager Christine Taylor, Chaplain Beth Benton, Academics Jennifer Eddleman, Programming Board Dir. Katherine Bailey, Sor. Educ. Leigh Whitehurst, Social Colette Lombardo, Philanthropy Dana Creech, Historian Delores Holloman, Activities Amanda Williams, Choices Sara Leggett, Guard I Tina Hoke, Guard II Holly Walter, Risk Management Tina Hoke, Panhellenic Delegate Randi Jordan, Panhellenic Alt. Julie Cooper, Colonnade Laura Tillet, Alumni Cheryl Byers, Songleader Katie Hassett, Personals Janice Santucci, Parliamentarian Jennifer Seator, Greek council Candee Blanton, Niki Schrippa, Lamp Ed. Sara Leggett, ECU Pacesetters Caryn Moser, Intramurals Tricia Chappell, Courtesy Tricia Chappell, Province Day Dir. Denise Baldrée, Standards Anna Porter.

DELTA ZETA keep up the good work in basketball!

Announcements

SPECIAL OLYMPICS
The Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics is recruiting for volunteer coaches in the following sports: basketball, softball, volleyball, track and field, bowling, gymnastics, swimming and rollerskating. No experience is necessary—just a willingness to work with children and adults with mental retardation. Special training sessions for coaches will be held. The last day to volunteer for these spring sports is Jan. 31. Volunteer hours may be used as part of practicum requirements for several ECU courses. For more information, contact Connie Spaffenfeld or Mark Mallette at 830-4541 or 830-4551.

GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEP.
is now making preparation for the upcoming adult soccer program. The organizational meeting will be held on Thur. Feb. 17, 7:30 pm at Elm street gym. The program is open to men and women ages 16 and over, and will be held at West Meadowbrook Park. Games and practices will be held on Sundays from 1:00-4:00pm beginning in March. All coaches, managers or individuals wishing to participate on a team should attend the organizational meeting. A small registration fee will be charged. For more info., call Ben James or Michael Daly at 830-4550 or 830-4567.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MINISTRIES
will be holding elections for the 1994

spring and fall semesters. This will take place on Sun. Feb. 6th at 6:00pm at the Lutheran Student Center behind Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. Any new members are welcome. For more info. or rides please contact Skip ally at 931-8999, or LSM Campus Center at 756-4852, leave message.

ECU POETRY FORUM
will meet on Thurs., Feb. 3rd in Mendenhall Student Center, room 248 at 8pm. Open to the general public, the forum is a free workshop. Those planning to attend and wanting critical feedback on their work should bring 8 or 10 copies of each poem. Listeners welcome.

ATTENTION ECONOMICS STUDENTS!
The ECU Economics Society will hold elections on Tues. Feb. 8th at 7pm in Brewster C wing room 305. Any persons interested in running for an office must attend. In addition planning for upcoming events will be discussed. For questions, please call the ECON Dept. 757-6006

THE CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP
A support group for persons responsible for the care of an older or disabled adult will meet at St. James United Methodist Church, 2000 East 6th street, Greenville, at 7:30pm on Tues., Feb. 8, 1994. For more info please call Freda Wilkins at 758-5932 or Susan Redding at 758-4622.

MAJOR EVENTS COMMITTEE
Nawlins comes to ECU Mardi Gras '94. ECU style is coming to campus Feb. 11 from 9:00pm -2:00am at Mendenhall Student Center. The second annual event will be highlighted by the "Lady Luck" parade beginning at Tyler Residence Hall. All faculty, staff, and students are welcome to enjoy jazz music, free bowling, billiards and table tennis, video Karaoke, the Bourbon Street Bingo parlor and gaming establishment, the virtual reality Alpha experience, a free cajun buffet, and a bite from the authentic King Cake. Valid ECU IDs are required for admission. To enter the best carnival mask contest or Lady Luck parade, contact the Mardi Gras float committee at 757-4796.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE/SOCIAL WORK ALLIANCE
attention members! Our next meeting will be held on Feb. 7, 1994 in Rawl 130 at 11:30am. We will be discussing volunteer work, our next social, T-shirts and whatever else comes up. Members are encouraged to bring someone new. All will be welcomed. Don't forget to bring your spring semester dues!! See ya there!

ECU INVESTMENTS CLUB
will hold a meeting on Thur. Feb. 3 at 5:00 in GCB 3009. All majors are welcome.

RELATIONSHIPS GROUP
for men and women who want to understand the challenges and confu-

sions experienced in relationships with others. This group begins Feb. 9. Register early-limited enrollment call 757-6661.

TALENT SHOW
Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will be co-sponsoring a talent show on Tues. Feb. 8, 1994; at the Hendrix Theatre Mendenhall Student Center, 7pm. Admission is \$2 for students w/ID, and \$3 for non-students. Anyone interested in participating, please call Holland at 931-9690 or Dealton at 355-8796.

ECU NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
the next meeting of the ECNAO will

be held at the house of Belinda Jacobs at 7pm on Mon. Feb. 7. If you need directions please call Belinda at 830-6966. All members encouraged to attend!

THE EASTERN CAROLINA CHAPTER OF THE INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANTS
invites students to the chapter's Feb. 16th meeting which is student night. The meeting will be held at the Three Steers Restaurant on Memorial Drive and begins at 6:30 pm. For more info, call our student director Joe Kraus (756-9064).

ECU MEN'S LACROSSE CLUB

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ATTENTION MUSICIANS
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New Ice Draft introduced

Staff Reports
The East Carolinian

The American Marketing Association on campus held a meeting on Jan. 27 with two guest speakers, Leigh Jeffreys, of Jeffrey's Beer and Wine, and Steve Whalen, district sales manager for Busch, to introduce a new beer product. They discussed the new product, called Ice Draft, which was introduced into bars before being launched into stores.

This "new taste in beer" is now available in North Carolina with the first shipments of Ice Draft from Budweiser which just arrived on Jan. 31.

In Budweiser's ice brewing method, beer flows through a special ice chamber, where ice crystals are formed. Then the beer rests in ultra cold storage—at 28 C—for several days prior to being cold filtered and packaged. This process results in a rich, smooth taste that brewmasters describe as "remarkably easy to drink."

"Ice Draft's exclusive process combines our classic brewing methods with the newest technology in the brewing industry," said August A. Busch

IV, vice president of Budweiser Brands. "It is the future of cold filtered draft beers."

Ice Draft from Budweiser, the first American draft beer to be brewed, was introduced in the western United States in October of 1993. National distribution should be complete in the first quarter of this year. "Ice Draft from Budweiser is an excellent addition to the premium family of beers brewed by Anheuser-Busch," said Leigh Jeffreys. "This brand offers a new experience with a unique taste."

The new beer's unique packaging has painted labels, clear, longneck bottles and was introduced in restaurants and bars on Oct. 4, in 13 western states—California, Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Ice Draft proved to be successful, and now Ice Draft is ready for national distribution.

Ice Draft from Budweiser will be available locally in bars, restaurants, convenience and grocery stores on Jan. 31. Ice Draft will be sold in a number of packages, including clear bottles and fluted cans, featuring distinctive graphics and labeling.

Cry of Love impresses eager Attic crowd

By Cindy Hawkins
Staff Writer

Jason Patterson, drummer for the band Cry of Love, has stated that, "We're interested in the groove and the vibe. This isn't the kind of thing where you should be flinging your guitar around your neck or doing backflips on stage or throwing drum sticks twenty feet into the air and catch them with your ass." To be sure, Cry of Love's Jan. 29 show at the Attic featured none of that frivolous activity.

This reporter walked into an environment charged with rock 'n' roll and rebel yells, but upon approaching the stage was surprised to find that there was no band playing. This was a clear indication that these folks were all too ready to rock out. They were head-banging before the show even started (Beavis and Butthead would be proud).

When the band finally did come on, they were received with a massive, drunken holler that sent up to the sky the fury that rock 'n' roll is famous for. The music was obviously rooted in southern rock and was reminiscent of the Black Crowes at times. The band even wore clothing that stank of the 70s—tight, patterned Guito-shirts buttoned down to reveal a calculated amount of chest hair.



But to say the least, this band was tight. There was enough chemistry between the members to light the whole place up. Their songs are volatile, churning into the depths of southern experience. All four members of the band are from North Caro-

lina which, explains the affinity in their music towards their heritage. Cry of Love put on a gracious show, giving back to the crowd enthusiasm and energy. The crowd loved them and the house was packed.

The band is getting ready

to go on the road with Aerosmith, so there's a good chance you'll be seeing them again and rightly so. They're talented young gentlemen and by the looks of the show, they just might be able to hang with a truly classic band and hit the big time.

Heaters bring new sound to Corrigan's

By Stephanie Tullo
Lifestyle Editor

Music that makes you get up, dance, clap and holler is definitely entertainment. The Heaters entertained last Saturday night at Wrong Way Corrigan's. They heated the steamy atmosphere, filling the air with a blues that was well worth remembering.

Each of their sets was as energetic as the last. The band has five members: Chuck Rhodes, lead vocals/guitar; Lynn Green, B3/piano; Dave Kniphfer, drums; Greg Mitchell, harmonica/vocals; and Thomas (Tip) Luliucci, bass. Lynn Green is relatively new to the band. He played with Rhodes in 1986 and 1987 and returned later to front The Heaters.

Mitchell, who can play the heck out of a harmonica, is the newest member of the band. He was in a band called Red Mountain 7, a local Fayetteville band. In an in-

terview, Tip Luliucci said they "had known Greg for years and that he started sitting down with them and eventually joined in."

At Saturday's show they played songs both from their 90 MPH album as well as songs from their new album, which is tentatively called *Ruff Stuff*.

"We spent 12 months working on this album to get the sound we wanted," said Tip Luliucci. At the heart of the band is lead vocalist Chuck Rhodes. "He is a natural songwriter. He's the creative end. He writes about things that happen to him," said Luliucci.

Their sound has changed from their 90 MPH album, with the addition of Green on keyboards, and Mitchell on harmonica. Joe Boyland, manager of Lynyrd Skynyrd, is part of The Heaters' "team." Boyland

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Lead vocalist Chuck Rhodes of The Heaters is seen playing one of the great tunes performed last Saturday night at Wrong Way Corrigan's.



Photo by Stephanie Tullo

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Chainsaw Kittens Pop Heiress

My review copy of the Chainsaw Kittens' *Pop Heiress* has a plain white cover with the song titles typed on it. Perfect. A generic cover for a generic album. Having enjoyed the Chainsaw Kittens live a couple of years ago, I was a bit surprised. Their energetic garage-band guitar pop was impressive, and it earned them spots opening for both Smashing Pumpkins and Public Image Limited. Apparently, they're much better live.

Pop Heiress is a collection of music that's not so much lousy as it is forgettable. It's their third album, and it was intended, according to singer Tyson Meade, to be their best work to

date. While their devotion to heavy pop is clear, I sincerely hope they can do better than this. Nothing on side one of *Pop Heiress* stands out, despite some really promising song titles. So, alas, "Pop Heiress Dies" and "Loneliest China Place" languish in guitar-pop mediocrity.

Side two is a bit better. The first track, "I Ride Free," reminds me of Steppenwolf somehow. The guitar finally grabbed my ear on this one, breaking the monotonous drone Chainsaw Kittens had worked themselves into. Another standout is "Media Star Hymn," which has some more interesting guitar work and a chorus that goes, "A new world order with no order." While that's not as catchy as it could be, I get the same feeling all the time watching the news. Another track, "Soldier on My Shoulder," sticks in my mind mainly because it's acoustic, and therefore different. And difference is a scarce commodity here.

Pop Heiress is boring. I've heard these riffs before, and the lyrics aren't quite strong enough—or the band quite energetic enough—to cover that up. The Chainsaw Kittens are some talented guys, and I'd recommend seeing them live. But give *Pop Heiress* a miss.

—Mark Brett



The Nudes

Ah, subtle meanderings of the impotent mind. Go away lest I fondle thee. How else to express the idiosyncratic afterglow permeating my small two-room plywood and tarpaper hacienda after listening to The Nudes? It's like eating a York Peppermint Patty while leaning on a glass inclined-plane and looking at the lights of the Aurora Borealis. Are you with me?

The self-titled debut album from The Nudes is, quite simply, a beautiful thing. This eclectic duo is comprised of Walter Parks, vocalist/guitarist/songwriter and Stephanie Winters, cellist/vocalist. That's right,

That's it. These songs all sound like they're dying for power chords and stuff but POW! They deliver as is, rife with happenin' cello riffs and acoustic hammer-strummin' and harmonies that reach out like the inner jaws of the Alien and just grab you, man, I mean grab you!

But you know what's really cool? You can listen to them live at Peasant's Cafe! If you want to skip the review portion and just hear about the concert, skip to the last paragraph. But you'll miss some cool metaphors!

One of the highlights for me is "Tango in Love," a powerful little number that kicks like a mule at a hoedown. What's it about? What else but that love thang; "No I won't hang my head over you/ I hear what you say, I see what you do/ You'll be counting the days till I'm through/ As I tango in love, love over you..."

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NOTICE:
The date for the Louisville Orchestra has been changed to Sat. Feb. 5th.

Attenborough misses with *Shadowlands*

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

The latest film of the recent British invasion, which includes *The Remains of the Day*, *Much Ado About Nothing* and *Howard's End*, is *Shadowlands*, starring Anthony Hopkins and Debra Winger.

Shadowlands deals with a year of immense change in the life of writer C.S. Lewis (Hopkins), whose Christian philosophies were a central theme in much of his work, including *The Screwtape Letters*, a fictional collection of letters from an elder devil to one of his juniors describing the fine art of temptation. Lewis also authored the popular *Narnia* chronicles, the know of which is *The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe*.

In 1952, a 54-year-old Lewis met an English woman, named Joy Gresham (Winger), who knew him through his books. Joy, on a trip to England, asks to visit with Lewis, called Jack by his friends. Lewis agrees, and a life-changing friendship begins in a quaint hotel lounge.

Because Joy desires to become an English citizen, she divorces her

husband and marries Lewis. Lewis describes the union as being marriage in the technical sense, since he neither lives with Joy nor loves her.

Joy develops cancer which forces Lewis to reconsider his feelings for her. Whether the cancer is fortunate or unfortunate will depend on each viewer's interpretation of the story. Since cancer provided the impetus for great joy, Lewis, as depicted in *Shadowlands*, may have actually viewed the disease with some amount of ambivalence.

Joy describes the pain of separation looming in the near future by saying, "The pain then is part of the happiness now." Lewis seems to welcome the forthcoming suffering.

Many may view *Shadowlands* as a simple love story, but much more seems to happen within the soul of Lewis' soul. His ideas prove extremely interesting, and his reactions in the film lead to speculation about his motive for falling in love with Joy Gresham. Lewis seems to fall in love with Joy because of the

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Band Everything has it all

By Steve Griffin
Staff Writer

The band Everything entertained an ecstatic crowd on Friday night by playing every type of music imaginable in one show. This band is from the Washington, D.C. area and has become popular among the college crowd up and down the East Coast. Their lead singer, Craig (first name only), said, "We try to do a complete circle

of music at every show." Just listen to all the different instruments that they play: Steve (again first name only) plays lead guitar, alto sax and clarinet; Rich Dudley plays tenor sax and guitar; and Mark Rynharolt plays keyboards, trombone and trumpet—and these are just some of the members of the band.

The Attic had a big concert See EVERYTHING page 8



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feel to it on Friday night with many people wearing Everything t-shirts and most people down in front of the stage. The band plays "high energy groove music" so it is easy to dance or to slam to. The lead singer, Craig, even had the crowd singing along to some of their songs, and this doesn't happen often at the Attic with out-of-town bands. Craig and guitarist, Steve, said, "we have had some good times in Greenville," espe-

cially Halloween last year when they played at the Attic. The band just got back from Colorado where they "had an amazing response."

The band is also coming out with a new CD sometime in the spring. This will be their third, and they recorded it full-length on a farm. Craig said, "there are good clean sounds doing it in our farm instead of a studio. We produce all of it." With this new CD,

tentatively being called *Labrador*, they hope to travel over to Europe to play at some clubs and tour some more of the U.S.

The band has also done some charity events for an organization called NORMAL—the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws. They did a big show at the Mall in D.C. for the organization recently and said they plan on doing more events like this one in the future.

NUDES

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That "love over you" part is delivered with one of those staccato things that bursts through the speakers like a rabid howler monkey trapped in an elevator.

But my favorite song, I think (not really cause I dig 'em all), is "Far and the Few." This song is also about the ol' love gambit, and you know, if you think about it, aren't almost all songs? I mean, they're either about love or sex or partying or some story about a cool dude but mostly love is everywhere. Even in Abba songs. Dig this deep final verse from "Far and the Few": "So if I ever say that I love you / Yeah, you'll have to believe that I do / 'Cause I'll promise the stars up above you, / But I'll bring you the far and the few."

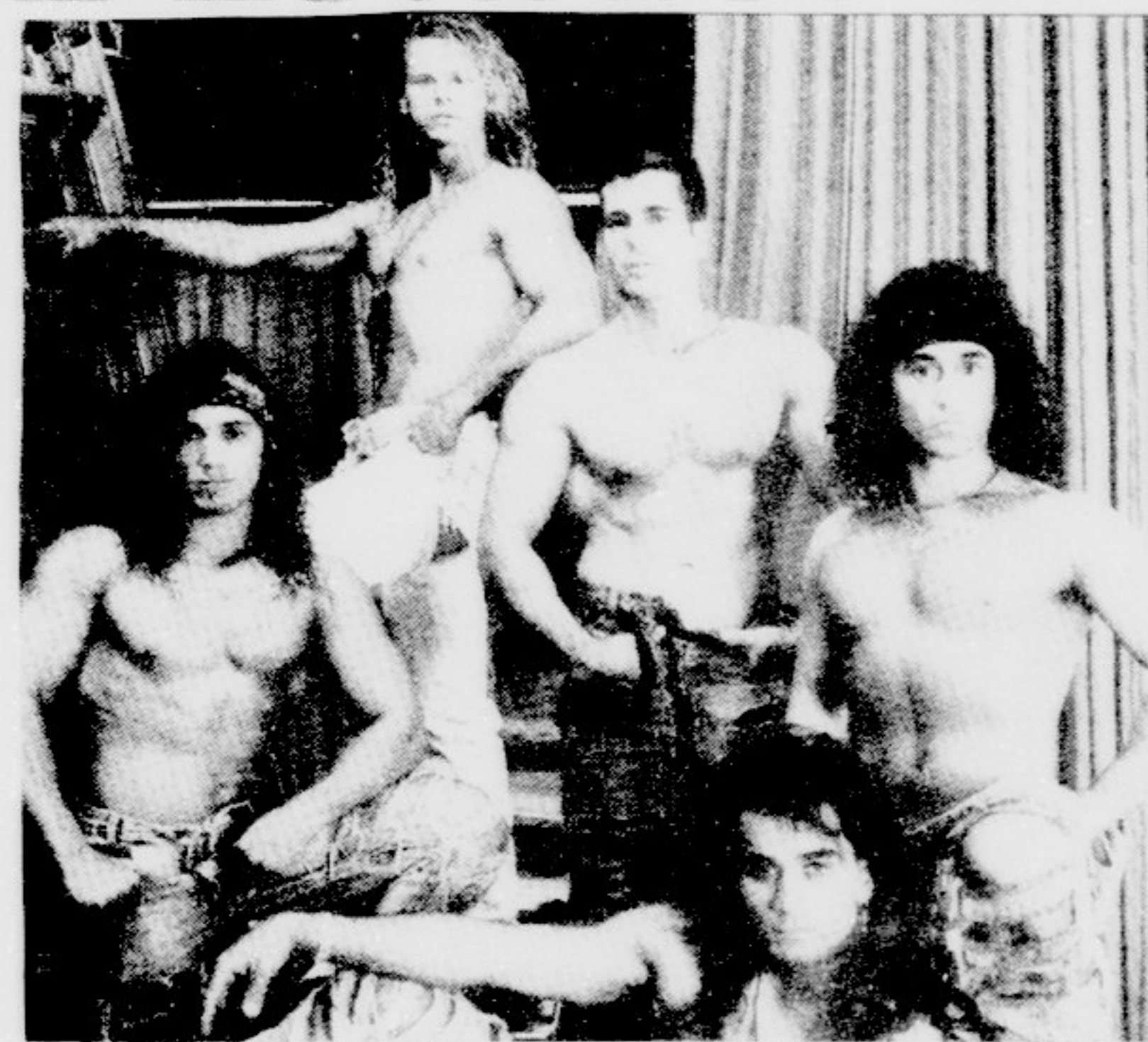
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cancer she develops. Throughout the film Lewis is shown giving the same lecture on suffering. He describes suffering as the means of perfecting the soul. Like the blows from a sculptor's hammer and chisel, the pain people experience serves to better define them. In Joy, Lewis sees a ready means of inflicting suffering upon himself by falling in love with someone he knows she will lose.

Shadowlands is directed by Richard Attenborough, who tries to bring an artistic meaning to the story. Like so many of his other biographical works including *Gandhi*, *Cry Freedom* and *Chaplin*, Attenborough tells an interesting story with almost no flair. His films, quite bluntly, are dull.

In *Shadowlands*, Attenborough begins by eloquently expressing on film the solemnness of the world in which Lewis lives. A church choir sings beautifully as the camera lov-

ingly shows Oxford and the interior of the church. Faces of reverently happy choir members slowly pass across the screen. The mood for the film gets set by this opening sequence.

Unfortunately, Attenborough feels the need to remind the audience of this quiet awe Lewis experiences by continually showing somber choir members and regal processions throughout the film, making the film much longer and much duller than necessary.

Attenborough began working in the world of cinema as an actor and is perhaps best known as an actor especially after his impressive performance this summer as John Hammond, the curator of Jurassic Park. If he continues directing, he will probably continue to produce biographies, many with a social conscience that interest, but rarely move, the viewer.

The few scenes in *Shadowlands* that do produce touching moments

result from the inherent sentimentality involved in dying and from remarkable acting by Anthony Hopkins. As he did in *The Remains of the Day*, he evokes tears with a pained expression better than most actors can do with sobbing cries of anguish.

Debra Winger seems to want to fashion a career out of cancer patient roles. She does manage to realistically portray the pain that cancer causes, but she spends the earlier part of the film practicing her Brooklyn accent, which comes and goes at will as she alternates between battered wife and spunky imp. Joy Gresham never gets defined as a person. The only reason evident for Lewis' love for her is the fact that she develops cancer.

Though *Shadowlands* tells a fine story and will evoke more than a few tears from the audience, the film may never pass as a work of art.

On a scale of one to 10, *Shadowlands* rates a six.

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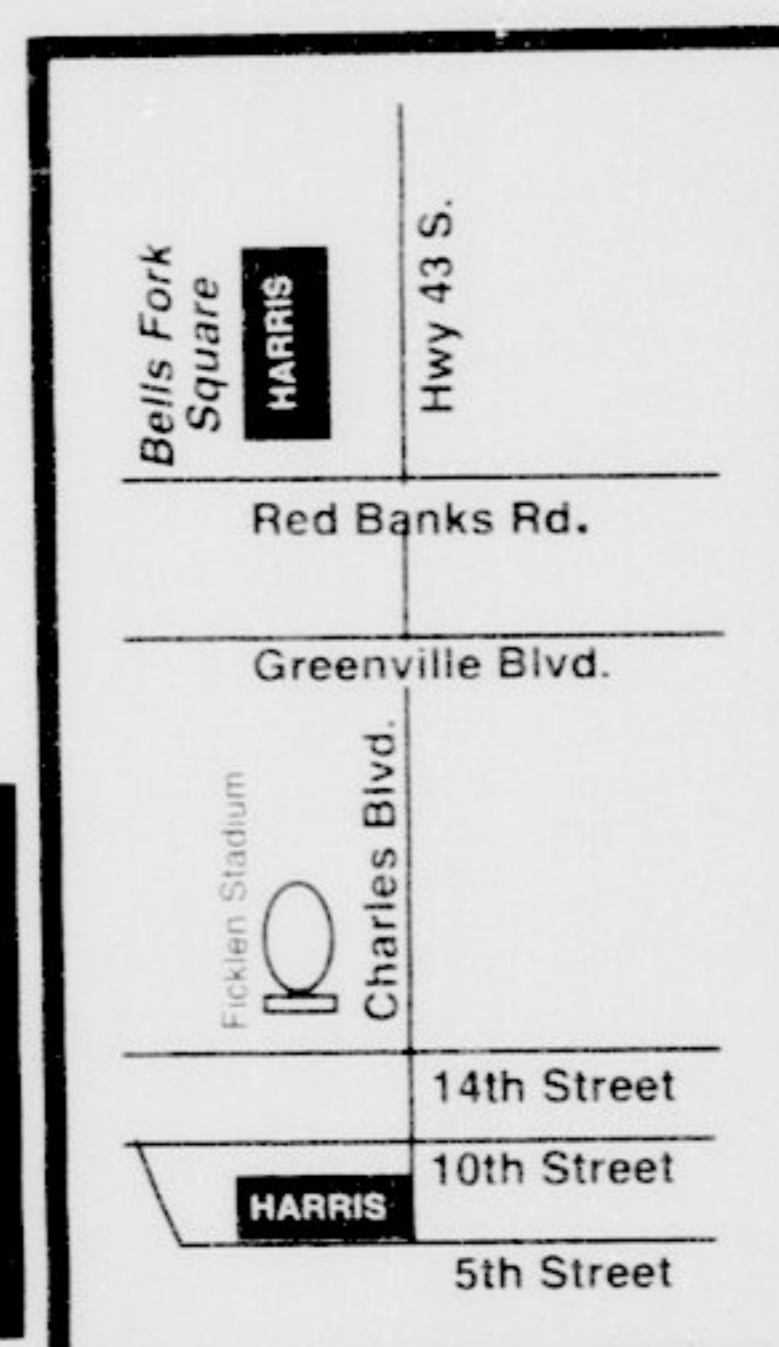
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Baseball, away
at Florida, Gainesville, Fla.,
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Tuesday, Feb. 8

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Men's CAA Leaders

Team	Conference	GB	Overall
JMU	6-1	857	12-5 206
UNCW	5-2	714	1 11-6 647
ODU	4-2	667	1.5 12-6 667
ECU	3-4	429	3 11-7 611
GMU	3-4	429	3 8-11 421
UR	3-4	429	3 7-11 389
AU	2-5	286	4 5-14 263
W&M	1-5	167	5 2-15 118

Individual Leaders

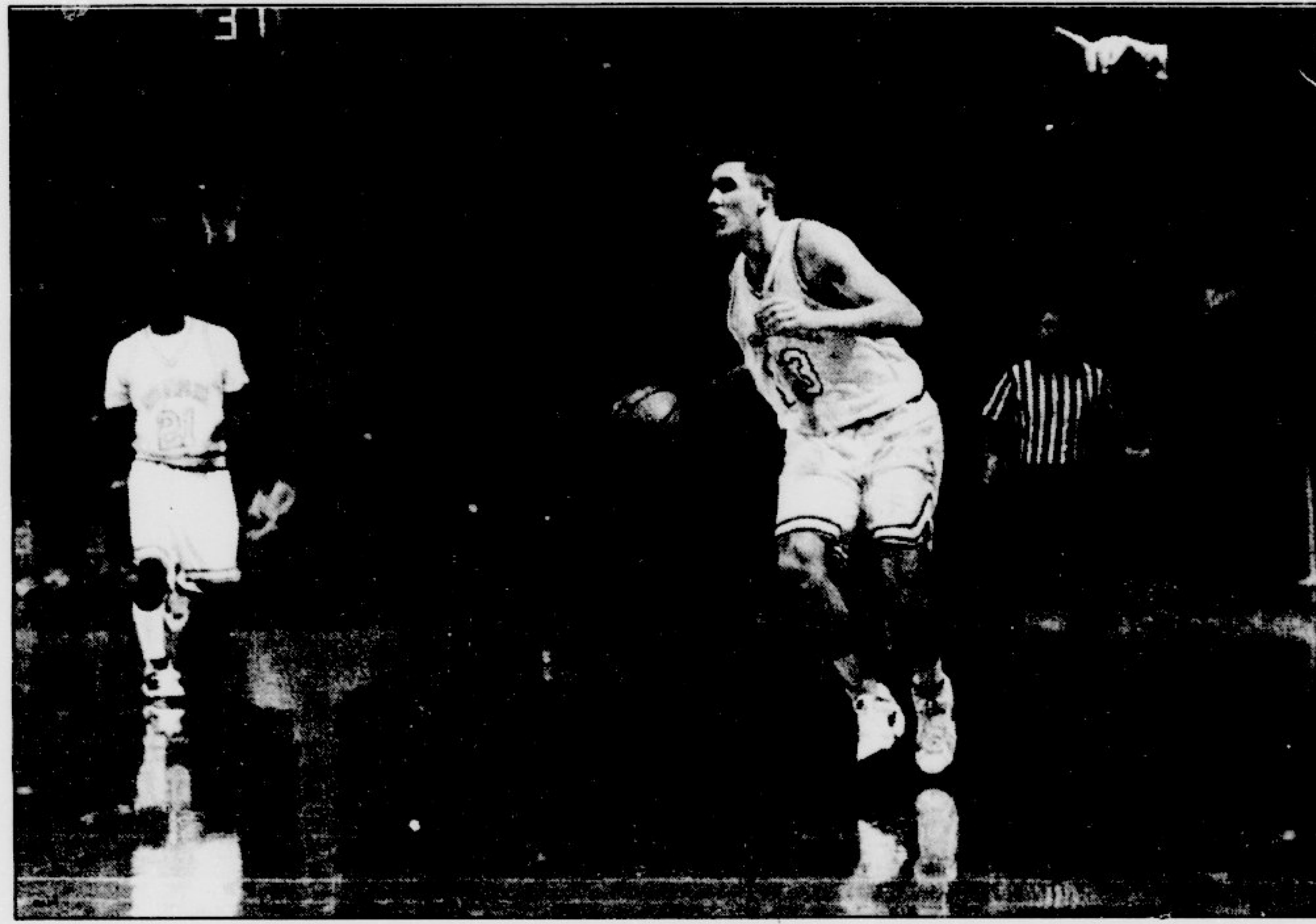
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Tim Fudd, AU 19.6	Odell Hodge, ODU 8.3	Carl Parker, W&M 56.3	Lester Lyons, ECU 84.6	Darren McLinton, JMU 46.7
Donald Ross, GMU 19.1	Sherrif El-Sanadidi, UNCW 8.3	Anton Gill, ECU 54.1	Christian Ast, AU 83.0	Gerald Jarmon, UR 42.4
Odell Hodge, ODU 18.1	Clayton Ritter, JMU 7.7	Kass Weaver, UR 52.4	Kevin Swann, ODU 82.8	Cory Stewart, UNCW 42.1
Pete Sessoms, UR 17.7	Michael Sharp, GMU 7.7	Odell Hodge, ODU 51.9	Pete Sessoms, ODU 80.8	Pete Sessoms, ODU 41.9
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Troy Manns, GMU 6.7	Troy Manns, GMU 6.7	Clayton Ritter, JMU 61.2	Kent Cuiuko, JMU 92.3	Kent Cuiuko, JMU 50.7
Kevin Swann, ODU 5.1	Kevin Swann, ODU 5.1	Carl Parker, W&M 56.3	Lester Lyons, ECU 84.6	Darren McLinton, JMU 46.7
Kevin Larkin, ODU 4.7	Kevin Larkin, ODU 4.7	Anton Gill, ECU 54.1	Christian Ast, AU 83.0	Gerald Jarmon, UR 42.4
Drew Phillips, UNCW 4.2	Drew Phillips, UNCW 4.2	Kass Weaver, UR 52.4	Kevin Swann, ODU 82.8	Cory Stewart, UNCW 42.1
Curtis McCants, GMU 4.2	Curtis McCants, GMU 4.2	Odell Hodge, ODU 51.9	Pete Sessoms, ODU 80.8	Pete Sessoms, ODU 41.9
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James Madison 5.2	East Carolina 2.8	Carl Parker, W&M 56.3	Lester Lyons, ECU 84.6	Darren McLinton, JMU 46.7
East Carolina 4.8	Old Dominion 1.9	Anton Gill, ECU 54.1	Christian Ast, AU 83.0	Gerald Jarmon, UR 42.4
UNC Wilmington 1.6	George Mason 1.3	Kass Weaver, UR 52.4	Kevin Swann, ODU 82.8	Cory Stewart, UNCW 42.1
Richmond -0.3	Richmond 1.1	Odell Hodge, ODU 51.9	Pete Sessoms, ODU 80.8	Pete Sessoms, ODU 41.9
George Mason -0.5	James Madison -1.1	Clayton Ritter, JMU 61.2	Kent Cuiuko, JMU 92.3	Kent Cuiuko, JMU 50.7
William & Mary -0.8	American -2.4	Carl Parker, W&M 56.3	Lester Lyons, ECU 84.6	Darren McLinton, JMU 46.7
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Pirates hope to improve on road



Freshman Skipp Schaeferbauer, seen here earlier this year, has been a big contributor for the Pirates coming off the bench this year. The Pirates need to take home enthusiasm on the road for the next two games.

By Dave Pond
Assistant Sports Editor

After a Wednesday night warm-up against Furman in Greenville, S.C., the ECU men's basketball team will have to step up their intensity of game play, because they will be playing over half of their remaining games away from the friendly confines of Minges Coliseum.

Playing at home, Eddie Payne's squad has earned themselves an 8-1 record, but they are only 4-6 on the road, including conference losses to Old Dominion, Richmond and William & Mary. ECU gave the Tribe their first and only conference win to date when they dropped an 86-82 matchup on Jan. 19.

"We need to take the emotion we had here [at Minges] and take it on the road with us," center Anton Gill said. "We need to take this emotion and pump us up on the road like we do here at home, to get tighter as a unit and pick up our intensity because we won't have the home crowd."

East Carolina travels to Fairfax, Va. on Saturday to take on the high-octane offense of the George Mason Patriots. The Pirates managed to slow down the Mason onslaught enough to take an 86-72 victory in Minges earlier this season, but when they play on the road, anything could happen.

George Mason has lost seven of their last 10 games, but could break their slump during any game. Playing at home in front of an average of 3,244 friendly Patriots fans should help them on Saturday night, and a win against ECU would bring Westhead's conference record to 4-4, possibly putting them third in the CAA.

After the GMU game, Payne will lead his squad to the nation's capital for a Monday night matchup against American University. The Eagles lost to ECU in Minges Coliseum 77-65 on Jan. 8th, and will be looking to avenge the defeat.

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ECU club competes in Azalea open

(RS) — On Saturday, January 22, 1994, the ECU Gojo-Shorin Martial Arts Club went to Wilmington, NC to compete at the 4th Annual Azalea Open National Karate Championships.

The club did very well at the event, coming away with 13 trophies.

The results of the competition were: Kim Brinson- 1st place sparring and 2nd place in forms; Heather Bradley- 4th place in forms; Michael Schertinger- 5th place sparring; Michelle Trant- 2nd place sparring; Paul Rogers- 2nd place sparring; Ryan Barclay- 2nd place sparring; and Keesha Kermes- 3rd place in forms.

The ECU Gojo-Shorin Martial Arts club is a division of the Recreational Services Club Sports program. For more information on this club or any other clubs around call Recreational Services at 757-6387, or stop by 204 Christenbury Gymnasium.

Jones faces challenge of free agency

(AP) — How far can the Dallas Cowboys carry this championship thing? As far as loyalty and free agency will allow.

The Cowboys, as presently constituted, will be heavy favorites to become the first team to win three straight Super Bowls. Not only are they supremely talented and superbly coached, but the Cowboys are a young team.

Except for Jim Jeffcoat, Mark Tuinei, Bill Bates, Elvis Patterson and Eddie Murray, they have no one with as much as 10 years experience. Only tackle Tuinei and placekicker Murray are fulltimers.

But the makeup of the new NFL already is causing ruminations. Most of the blockers are free agents, as is middle linebacker Ken Norton. If the rest of the league, particularly the Buffalo Bills, can't stop the Cowboys, maybe lucrative contract offers from the competition can.

"I know that we did something that very few teams have done, and that's win back-to-back Super Bowls," Troy Aikman said after the 30-13 victory Sunday over the unfortunate Bills, who have lost the last four NFL title games. And if we're able to keep all our guys in place and go into

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Hunter accomplishes goals at ECU

By Brian Olson
Sports Editor

He has started all but one game this season and Young has started in all games at the second forward spot. Robinson has yet to get a start for the Pirates.

Wilbert played his first season at ECU last year after transferring from Chowan College and had a seasaw season. He started the first 13 games for the Pirates last season

and then ended up seeing playing time from the bench.

"That happens to junior college players," they have adjustment periods just like freshman players do," Coach Payne said. "We made a conservative effort to stick with him during those times when he wasn't playing as well as we thought he could and as he thought



Wilbert Hunter

he could."

Hunter averaged six points a game last year and collected three rebounds per game. Hunter broke loose against Tennessee Tech last season and collected a personal career high 22 points.

"I want to exceed my expectations from last year," Hunter said. "My transition was a little harder than I thought it was going to be. I



finally started coming around and getting used to the system here."

Playing the University of North Carolina last season in the NCAA tournament was really a taste of reality for himself. He grew up in Raleigh, N.C., as a Tar Heel fan and found himself on the court last season playing against his favorite team.

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Redskins look to Dallas's Turner for solutions

(AP) — The Washington Redskins are looking to Dallas offensive coordinator Norv Turner to be another Joe Gibbs and turn their fortunes around.

Two years after winning the Super Bowl, Washington plummeted to a 4-12 record this past season.

The Redskins scheduled a news conference today to formally announce a successor to fired coach Richie Peterson after Turner met for more than five hours Tuesday with team owner Jack Kent Cooke and general manager Charley Casserly.

"We'll see you all tomorrow," Turner said cheerfully, departing in a car with Casserly Tuesday night from the Redskins' headquarters here, 35 miles west of the nation's capital.

Turner and Cooke shook hands

on a multi-year contract, *The Washington Post* reported, quoting sources. The length of the contract and salary were not mentioned, although three years is normal for NFL head coaches.

Peterson, the Redskins' defensive coordinator for 14 years before succeeding Gibbs last March, had a two-year contract with an annual salary of \$450,000.

Upon firing him Jan. 4 at the conclusion of the Redskins' worst season in three decades, Cooke said he would honor the terms of that contract, which calls for Peterson to be paid a second year if he doesn't take a job elsewhere.

Cooke and Casserly were both mum when questioned after their meetings with Turner, as were other Redskins officials. But both were all smiles leaving their offices Tuesday

after NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue's intervention a month ago prevented them from finalizing the deal then.

Less than 36 hours after Turner helped take the Cowboys to their second straight Super Bowl title with a 30-13 win Sunday night over the Buffalo Bills, he was on a plane headed here.

"I guess it might be ... I'm ready to go," Turner said before his departure from Dallas when he was asked if becoming Washington's new coach was a done deal.

The Redskins' hiring of Turner was all but completed four weeks ago when Tagliabue invoked a league rule that forbids the interviewing of coaching candidates until their last game has been played. No other names were even floated.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones had earlier given the Redskins formal permission to talk with and hire Turner during Dallas' bye week between the end of the regular season and their first postseason game as long as it didn't interfere with his team's playoff preparations.

"Norv had a window of about two or three days and they had about a day and a half of communications before the league called," Jones said last week. "There's a \$500,000 fine, so it's not in the best interest of either side to talk about it."

The Phoenix Cardinals also had expressed an interest in Turner after firing Joe Bugel last week, but Jones said they never made the required formal request to interview him.

ECU football receives more oral commitments

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ECU football recruits are adding up.

The Bucs got three more oral commitments from out-of-state players. Darryle Jones of Rockledge, Fla. gave another oral running back

commitment. Jones, 5-11, 197 pounds will be competing with two other freshmen backs. They will be battling for back-up time behind senior Junior Smith.

The other two oral commitments were from transfers. Jermaine Smith, 6-3, 230 pounds is a linebacker from Northeastern

Oklahoma A&M.

Darnell Gilliard is 6-7, 290 pounds and will be looking for a spot on the defensive line. Gilliard is from Butler County Community College in Kansas.

The other two running back oral commitments are Scott Harley of Neptune, N.J., and Rip Kendrick

of Athens, Ga. Harley set All-Shore Conference records for total yards in a season and total yards in a single game.

Jones chose ECU over Louisville and Georgia. Loyd chose ECU over Mississippi State, Mississippi, Maryland and Clemson.

COWBOYS

next year with the players we have not — so at least there's some continuity and there's some guys who have learned — then I think we've a chance to do some special things in Dallas.

"But it's hard to say with free agency and who is going to take off for the money ... and they should. You know, there are a lot of guys who deserved to be paid and, hopefully, we'll be able to keep them all. But it will be tough."

The Cowboys already went through tough times in contract dealings.

Emmitt Smith missed all of training camp and the first two games of the season in a protracted holdout. When he finally

signed, the Cowboys began playing like champions. Smith was the league MVP, then won most valuable player honors in the Super Bowl.

Aikman emptied the vaults, too, including an \$11 million signing bonus in December.

But how well can they operate behind a patchwork line, which could be their lot if the Cowboys can't sign Pro Bowl center Mark Stepnoski, Pro Bowl guard Nate Newton, plus John Gesek and Kevin Gogan, who started in the Super Bowl?

"Of course I want all those guys back," said Smith, who won his third straight rushing crown this season. "It's kind of premature to say what kind of team

we're going to have next year, considering that we have a number of free agents, including the offensive linemen who will be testing the market."

One man who almost certainly is gone is offensive coordinator Norv Turner. He headed to Washington today for what appears to be a go-through-the-motions interview before he is offered the Redskins' head coaching position.

"We're still going to have basically the same players," tight end Jay Novacek said, "but anytime you miss a key person like that, a person that ran the offense, a person that made us do what we did, you're going to miss that. We wish him all the best of

luck. "Unfortunately, the way it sounds, he'll probably go to Washington. We'd just as soon have him someplace else."


America apparently would prefer seeing the Bills anywhere but the next Super Bowl. However, most of their key players are signed and the Bills have displayed a level of perseverance unmatched in professional sports; they are the first team to lose four straight championships in any sport.

"Sometimes you feel like you are beating your head against the wall," Steve Tasker said. "But as long as there's a chance for us to come back, we are going to keep fighting."

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HUNTER

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new teammates, but against now-pro Bobby Hurley when he attended a five-star summer basketball camp. Hunter was only a sophomore in high school then and really had no idea who Hurley was.

When things are not always going so well for Hunter, he can look to his family for support.

"What was real special about

last season was, you know how bad I struggled, they were still there supporting me," Hunter said. "That showed me how much they really cared about what I was doing. My family made me feel real good about everything."

When this season is over, it will come time for Hunter to decide on his future.

He is majoring in Communi-

cations and hopes to find a career in it after basketball.

Hunter would like to go into production. He is possibly thinking of heading into commercials.

"Can't tell what's going to happen after school," Hunter said. "I'll have to sit down at the end of the season and think about that."

SEASON

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American is in seventh place in the CAA, losers of three straight and four of their last five games. A win could help them gain momentum going into the final stretch of the regular season.

Coming off from the last two home games we played, we've been playing the way we've wanted to, even though we lost to James Mad-

son [last Wed.], guard Lester Lyons said. "We still played the way we wanted to, and I think if we keep playing like that we'll get some wins on the road."

In the mental aspect of the game, a weekend sweep on the road would greatly help the Pirates, bringing back the confidence that they had earlier in the season. It would also

help them because, by looking at the current records and possible seedings for the March 5-7 CAA Championship Tournament, they could easily face GMU or AU again, and a ECU regular-season sweep could heavy the hearts of Eagles' and Patriots' players, making it difficult for them to "get up" for those games.

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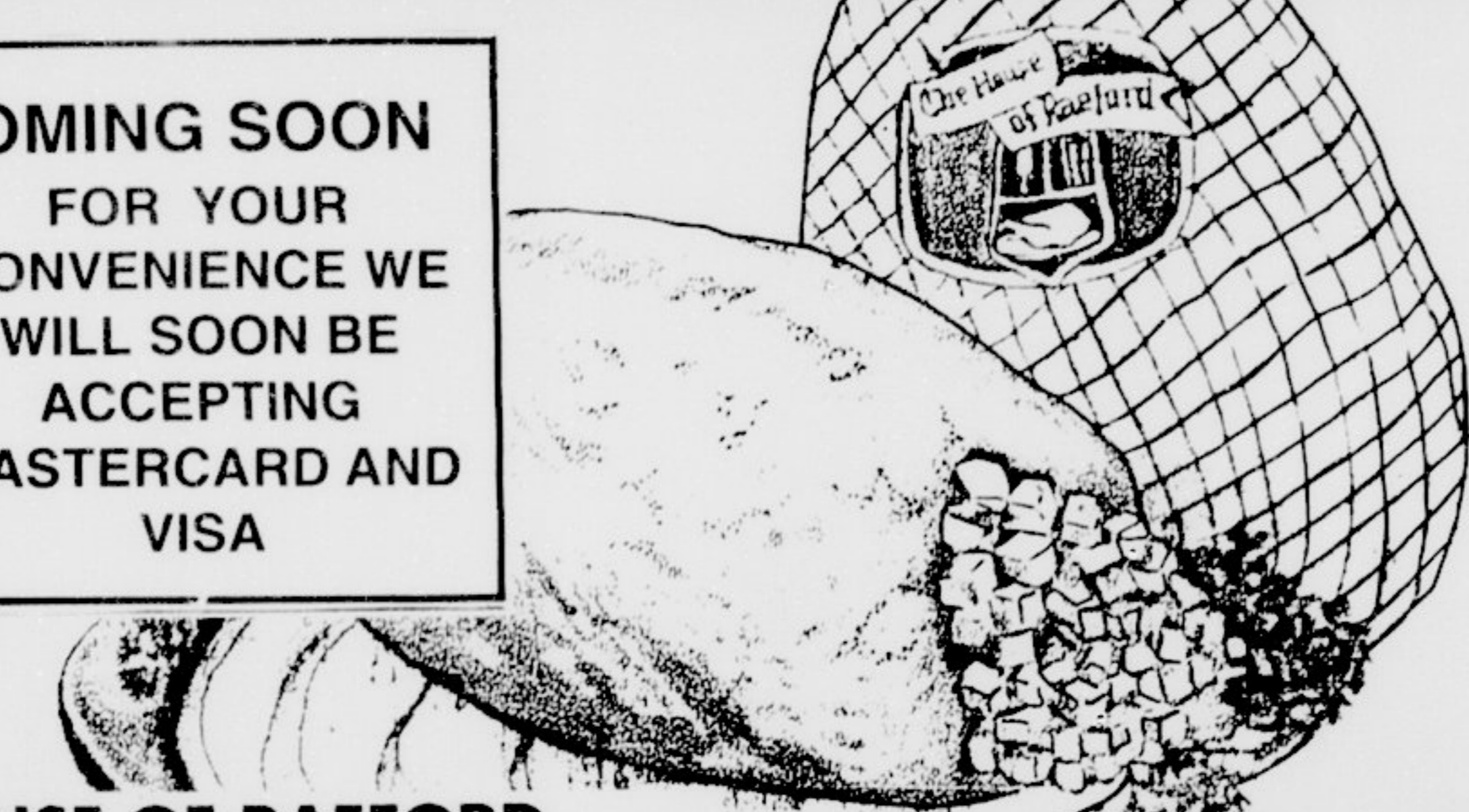
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