HOOPSTERS ROLL

ECU's men's and women's basketball teams emerged victorious in their season openers. See story on page 9. The men also won last night against Appalachian in a last-minute crunch.



EMPTY BRAIN CALORIES

The oh-so-seductive mental candy of Melrose Place may be sweet, but be wary: this confection is addictive. See page 6 for the sugary details.

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## ECU acquires property Art students Still no plans for parking deck

Wendy Rountree Staff Writer

In the not-too-distant future, Road." students will have more spaces intramural sports.

about 12 acres of property next Though the university has ease the tax payers' burden in Charles Boulevard.

bargain sell," said Richard piece of land. Brown, vice chancellor for business affairs. "The purchase compo-

nent is 6.1 acres and the purchase price is \$500,000. The gift portion is six acres, which is an outright gift to the university by Mr. William Blount. That property has a value estimated somewhere in the range of \$700,000 or more."

Brown said the Blount family has been residents of Greenville for generations. Blount has a particular interest in the university and serves on the executive committee of the East Carolina Uni-

versity Foundation. "The property being acquired from Mr. Blount, which is contiguous to the campus, is going to be developed into intramural fields," Brown said.

A main reason the university likes the Blount property is that the campus will remain undivided.

"[It is important to remain contiguous] to reduce the distance people have to travel around campus,' Brown said. "It's more difficult to maintain a campus that is spread out and in a lot of different locations."

Brown said it makes it easier to protect the campus' borders.

The fields will be relocated to the Blount property that is located next to K Mart, and the intramural fields now behind Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium will be developed into more commuter parking spaces.

"The eventual conversion of those areas is part of the university's Master Plan," said Dr. George W. Harrell, assistant that area next to the

stadium and develop parking the way through to Berkeley C.M. Eppes Middle School, lo-

Brown said the expansion of to park their cars and to play Ficklen Drive will also allow the hold up is that the Pitt County Recently, ECU has acquired vices.

to Allied Health, located on had little trouble gaining the paying for a brand new middle Blount property, ECU has had school. The university is giving "It's what is referred to as a problems acquiring another the county commissioners until

Over the period of five years, lots and push Ficklen Drive all the university has tried to buy

cated behind College Hill. Brown said the most recent university to give better bus ser- Commissioners are looking for \$7.5 million for the building to Dec. 8 to reply ECU's new and

final offer.

"That is the day before the next board of trustees meeting,' Brown said. "The board of trustees can consider the county commissioners response then determine how to move forward." Brown said this date is par-

ticularly important because only the board of trustees can make land acquisition recommenda-

See EPPES page 3

# form petition

Jeb Brookshire

ECU athletics have long been a tradition here at ECU. However, while the athletic program receives most of the attention, department receives \$91. This other programs are often put on hardly seems balanced to her, the back burner.

leading a crusade to increase departments within the arts: funding of the arts. Every year, budgets are drawn up to distrib-

ute the funds ECU receives. These student funds are then distributed to the different departments and schools. What Diehl found was that for every \$3 the arts receive, the athletic especially considering that the Gina Diehl, an art student, is \$3 is split up to go to the four art, theater, dance and music.

"We [the arts] are not particularly happy about what was going on, and we are wondering what we could do," Diehl

> As a result, Diehl has decided to file a students-only petition against the university to request that more funds be directed to the arts. The petition will be directed to the chancellor as well as the board of directors, who meet and approve the

budget. Diehl is considering several possible solutions to this problem. One would be a donation box on the tuition bill. Another, but unlikely, solution would be an increase in student fees by one dollar. That dollar would go directly to the arts.

This funding issue is important because athletics also receive funding from ticket sales, concessions sales and students fees. The arts programs receive money from student fees only.

"We have nothing against athletics," Diehl said. "We just wish that the funds were distributed more fairly."

The petition began in September. Sofar, Diehl has collected over 400 signatures. The petition is strictly for students. Diehl is going to be part of an informational forum that will meet on Nov. 30 to discuss the issue and inform those interested in being part of this petition. She also plans to have the petitions available at annual School of Art Christmas sale at the beginning of December.

"Everybody honors and respects athletics," Diehl said. "We just want to be honored and recognized in the same money coming back into our department."

## Weiners travel cross-country

Stephanie Lassiter

News Editor

of any special drugs or miracle

treatments. And we can get paid to be an Oscar Mayer Wiener. Twelve college graduates are

As kids, many of us sang "Oh selected each year to travel I wish I were an Oscar Mayer around the world, to such locations as Mardi Gras, the Super all be weiners, without the help Bowl and the World Series to promote Oscar Mayer Foods.

"We look for somebody who dors get paid to make these aphas good communication skills pearances, they get to drive and has participated in extracur- Weinermobiles, 23-foot-long hot ricular activities," said Chad dogs on wheels. The lucky few Gretzema, Hotdogger adviser. chosen to be Hotdoggers travel "But, we have a real good train-

ing process we go through." Not only do these ambassa-

the country attending fairs, pa-

See WEINER page 3



**Photo Courtesy of Oscar Mayer** 

vice chancellor for fa- Hotdoggers pose in front of one of six Weinermobiles which travel across the country to promote Oscar Mayer products. Twelve hotdoggers are cilities. "We will take selected each year based on their communication skills and participation in extracurricular activities. Be an Oscar Mayer Weiner.

## Committed students needed for teaching fellows program

Teri Howell

Staff Writer

one of the students serving a sub- process is divided into three ship.

lows Program.

community, said Evon Graham, The interview and application the student receives the scholar- another interview with the panel. "We can't just accept the

committee in the Teaching Fel- steps. The student must write on Graham said a total of 450 Students who are part of the "Along with the scholarship, lows Program. Teaching Fellows student's senior year in high portion and moves on. If the stu-years at college. is a scholarship program made school, and SATs, grades and ex- dent passes the local level, a sec- "Some students are alternates," ments. up of various subcommittees that tracurricular as well as school ond interview is then given on a like I was," Graham said. "It is There are also circumstances lows Program pick the comreach out and serve the general activities are taken into account. state level, determining whether like another step since there is to accepting the scholarship.

Many alternates are accepted." money and run," Graham said.

a given topic for a total of 30 people from the state become re- Teaching Fellows Program must students have seven years to If a student is interested in minutes and then attend an in-cipients of the scholarship. The maintain a 2.0 GPA the first year pay the money back, and we ECU is the school to students becoming involved, the scholar- terview that determines whether four-year \$20,000 scholarship and a 2.5 for the remaining years must teach in North Caroinvolved with the Teaching Fel-ship program begins during the the student passes the local level usually pays for the students' at college. Graham said there is lina." talk of raising these GPA require-

Graham said students involved in the Teaching Felmittees they wish to be a part

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Students get paid to take a test

Missouri University is paying 10 percent of this year's junior class \$25 per students to take a national exam. Previously, students with more than 75 hours were not allowed to register for classes without taking the mandatory C-BASE exam. It has now been replaced with the Collegiate Assessment of Academic Proficiency (CAAP). The money is used as an incentive for students to take the exam seriously.

### Gay/lesbian group ban illegal

The president of a Texas university has ordered that the school's student government recognize the Gay and Lesbian Student Association (GLSA) after student government voted to deny the group certification. The GLSA had been active for more than a year on campus when the student government slashed its funding by 60 percent. The student government gave a reason that GLSA members may participate in illegal behavior for the initial denial of GLSA's constitution.

### "Rubcrete" to be tested by N.C. State researchers

Rubber tires used to travel across the highway may eventually be a part of the highway. Dr. Shuaib Ahmad is mixing ground rubber with concrete to form what he calls "rubcrete." He said the mixture meets a need to recycle rubber tires that do not decompose in landfills

### Fetuses may inherit smoking tendency

The daughters of women who smoke during pregnancy —bu not the sons — may inherit the tendancy to smoke. New studies suggest prenatal nicotine "primes" a fetus' brain. Animal studies have shown prenatal nicotine does affect certain brain activity once the animal is grown. But scientists never pursued that link in humans because no one had ever found a relationship between a child's tendency to smoke and prenatal exposure — until now. Teenage girls are four times more likely to smoke if their mothers smoked during pregnancy.

### A chance to quiz the professors

University of Detroit Mercy professors have a syndicated radio talk show in which they answer questions from curious listeners about everything from the Battle of Hastings to B-movies. "Ask the Professor" is taped twice a week and heard in 25 states across America.

> Compiled by Tambra Zion. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

## Manuscript collection expanded

**Andy Turner** Staff Writer

The ECU manuscript collection has expanded its numerous hold- The manuscript collection has sonal items.

happened to the ships, lives lost in can be found, Lennon said. the sinking of the ships and, in "In recent years we have con-

faculty in identifying particular campus," Lennon said.

Donald Lennon, coordinator of These collections are often the comspecial collections and director of plete papers of a person containthe ECU Manuscript Collection. ing journals, letters and other per-

tory with the addition of a ledger history that date back as far as the lection was donated to ECU by the ing to do with his experiences in book that contains information late-18th Century. The manuscript late Admiral Ernest Eller. Eller, China and other parts of the about ships that sank throughout collection was begun in the 1960s who directed the Naval Historical the world between 1855 and 1858. and contains extensive material Center in Washington, donated his The ledger contains information dealing with military and North personal library to ECU before his authorities have indicated the about the sunken ships including Carolina history. In dealing with death. His library is among one of the names of the ships, the cap- North Carolina and military his- the largest collections in existence. tains, where the ships departed tory, a large amount of informafrom and their destinations, what tion regarding maritime history Dyer, a Navy commander during university repository that

and from and the value of lives lost tion. Most of the materials received during his stay at sea.

in particular sea disasters," said are given to the university as gifts.

ings in maritime and nautical his- documents dealing with maritime A large part of the nautical col- American War period and hav-

The papers of George Leland the Spanish-American War, are spends a great deal of emphasis also among the nautical collection. in collecting naval history," some cases, the value of the ships. centrated a lot of our effort in col- These papers document nearly 20 "This particular ledge ... I imag- lecting naval and maritime history, years of Dyer's life. Dyer was the endorsed by the U.S. Naval ine could have all kinds of uses for because it is an area where there is governor general of Guam and our maritime history students and a lot of interest on this particular commanded a blockade on Cuba and an attack on Madrid. The col-ton, D.C. shipwrecks and getting an indica- About 30 collections are added lection includes thousands of pages tion of where ships are sailing to each year to the manuscript collec- of letters Dyer wrote to his wife

"These letters from Commander Dyer to his family should have an enormous amount of research potential particularly for the Spanishworld," Lennon said.

Lennon said various naval holdings in the nautical collection are outstanding.

"We are probably the only Lennon said. "We have been Foundation, which is the major naval foundation in Washing-

"They have endorsed us as See EXPAND page 3

## Dept. recognized Incoming freshmen for teaching skills | offered scholarships

**Jennifer Davis** 

Staff Writer

The department of decision sciapproaches. Dr. Brenda Killingsworth, a decision science professor, is one of the four finalists for The 1994 National Instructional Innovation Award.

The award seeks to honor excellence in instruction within the decision sciences.

"It's a departmental award that reflects the department and our to teaching," approach Killingsworth said. "It gives a national recognition to our program." A few weeks ago she was in Honolulu, Hawaii, to make a presentation at the National Decision

Science Institute Meeting, where | Andy Turner one of the four finalists will be Staff Writer

Her presentation focused on an ences has recently been recognized approach to instruction she devel- cannot benefit from a newly de- tablish a scholarship program oped, which has been very successful within the department. "She has a model for teaching,

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### be starting their freshman The East Carolina Bank has While current ECU students given \$100,000 to ECU to es-

veloped scholarship sponsored to honor the top students in by the East Carolina Bank, their the bank's service area each siblings or friends may be able year. Those eligible for the to-but only if they are from scholarship must be residents eastern North Carolina and will

of either Dare, Hyde, Pitt, Tyrell or Washington coun-The East Carolina Bank Honors Scholarship winners will receive up to \$1,000 a year for up to four years. The first recipient of the scholarship was Jennifer Leigh Spencer, a

> freshmen from Fairfield. Spencer was awarded the scholarship in June. She was excited about being the first recipient of the East Carolina Bank Honors Scholarship, but is also very cautious.

ECU has been working on making more students aware of the scholarship.

"The publicity course has been put out on it," said Charlie Phlegar, associate vice chancellor for institutional advancement. "We will be doing some additional work the first of the year with the admissions office based on the Shared Visions campaign and some increased scholarship availability. The admissions office will be working to let people know about that along with the financial aid office."

Phlegar said that along with the new scholarship ECU offers many other scholarships that students can take advantage of. He said the three main scholarships that ECU gives out are the Chancellor's Award, which is \$5,000 per year, the University Scholars Award, which is \$3,000 per year, and the Alumni Honors Award, which is for \$1,500 per year.

Phlegar feels that it is im-

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far as outside of the federal gov- which they are located. ing naval history."

ate students were using the col- good thing when your local com- fice. lection in completing their theses.

The university is always soliciting more material for the nautical collection. A number of collec-

for students, faculty and for pro- with students. fessional historians from outside said. "It is going to increase in derstood by the students and in you towards that goal." importance and significance year | which the students help establish after year."

### EXPAND<sub>From p. 2</sub> MONEY From p. 2

regional company and bank that Bank." Lennon feels the number of stu- is making a statement about edudents who are taking advantage | cation in Eastern Carolina and formation regarding scholarship of the nautical collection is in- the merits that they place on opportunities can call either the creasing. He said several gradu- that," Phlegar said. "It is a really Financial Aid or Admissions Of-

the repository for naval officers to portant for companies to take an panies and corporations take an send their personal papers to. As | interest in the communities in interest and make a financial commitment to the future of stuernment, we apparently are the | "The really positive thing dents. This is a major gift for a most active repository in collect- about this is that it is a local and bank the size of East Carolina

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tions have already been promised | which is, I think, one reason she's excited about the expansion of Schellenberger, chair of the deci-Joyner Library, which he feels will sion science department. "She calls

the way those goals are obtained."

to the university. Lennon is also | up for the award," said Dr. Robert a committed faculty is key to the and provides realism through real- is proud of her performance. excellence of instruction.

add to the manuscript collection. | it Total Quality Involvement in the department to have a very strong "It [the nautical collection] is | Classroom — a teaching style that commitment to teaching," an extremely important resource involves very heavy interaction Schellenberger said. "In addition positive. to that, you need somebody or a "It involves establishing goals group of individuals that have the ingenvironment for students, fac- als and methods of interacting with of the ECU community," Lennon | and objectives that are clearly un- ability to help you attain or lead

> Killingsworth said her approach to learning promotes active stu-

ulty and industry," Killingsworth students to maximize their learn- ist for this award, Killingsworth said. "They develop an ongoing ing outcomes."

relationship with one another."

worldexamples and problems. She "Not only has she been a good "It is part of a tradition in the said it has been effective in the teacher, but also a very valuable been proven not only effective classroom and that students' reac- leader," Schellenberger said. "She in the classroom at ECU, but tions have been overwhelmingly has worked with a number of other also in the board room with exfaculty members helping them to ecutives in industry," "It provides a continuous learn- develop their presentation materi- Schellenberger said.

Killingsworth also works with tal School of Business Award

Schellenberger believes having dent involvement in the classroom to instruction, and the department helping to improve industry worker performance.

"It's a style/method that has

In addition to being a finalpreviously won the Departmen-She has established an approach corporate executives in industry, and the ECU Teaching Award.

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Retirement Home committee, said times play the piano for their she enjoys reaching out to the weekly parties on Fridays."

to helping the community as a "We bring them fruit baskets Ronald McDonald House. The stu-needed work. Graham said \$8,000 tee is involved in the Special the Teaching Fellows Program whole, are Lion's Club Booth, and goodies throughout the year dents on the committee take of the proceeds will go to helping Olympics every April for the has been a wonderful experi-Adopt-A-City Street, Ronald as well as decorating their down- brownies and goodies over to the the blind, and the remaining went whole-day event. McDonald House, Retirement stairs facility hall for holidays like children and are interested in try- to renting the booth at the fair. Home and Special Olympics. Halloween, Thanksgiving and ing to get on a more personal ba-Beth Ward, chairwoman of the Christmas," Ward said. "I some- sis with the children.

Fair, The Lion's Club Booth raised eight-month-old infant who cheer the children on. It's a good me later on down the road," older people in the community at Ward also helps Vanessa Tripp, a total of \$15,000. The committee needed glasses."

of. The five committees, devoted Cypress Glen Retirement Home. the subcommittee chair of the helped with cooking the food and

The Special Olympics commit-

"A group of teaching fellows

ing," said Graham. "The first are split up on a more person-to- volved in the community has This past year at the Pitt County money spent was given to an person level," said Graham. "We opened my eyes and will help feeling."

Ward said becoming part of ence for her.

"Teaching itself is an occu-"This year was very reward- help a group of children, or they pation of service and being in-Ward said.

### WEINER From p. 1

have two days off per week to metal hot dog. sight-see and relax. There are six Weinermobiles, seating two have now - the 23-foot Hotdoggers travel in pairs.

ings. The Hotdoggers generally first Weinermobile, a 13-foot-long a significant awareness rate are

While the Hotdogger pro- Weinermobile has a 71 percent ing sessions on the history of Os- public appearances.

rades and grocery store open- nephew, Carl Mayer invented the American icons which have such sessions, the Hotdoggers are ofthe Goodyear Blimp, Ronald "That has grown into what we McDonald and Mickey Mouse.

gram has only been around since awareness in the U.S., which car Mayer products, planning 1936 when Oscar Mayer's about the Weinermobile. Other Once they have completed the sion," Whitacre said.

ficial Weiner ambassadors.

It is not all fun and games, Hotdoggers are given the major as television anchors, producers, people per vehicle, so the Weinermobile," Gretzema said. though. Those chosen by Oscar portion of the responsibility of account executives and sales rep- ing a Weiner can contact Os-According to Gretzema, the Mayer must first undergo train- setting their own schedules for resentatives for Oscar Mayer and car Mayer, Weinermobile De-"We give the youngest people

1988, the Weinermobiles have means that 71 percent of Ameri- special events and maneuvering in the company the most respon- factured in Fresno, Calif., will surbeen hitting the asphalt since cans polled know something their Weinermobiles in traffic. sibility and the least supervi- face in 1995 featuring televisions, ing for] someone who is will-

Today, many Hotdogger panel. alumni are using their public re-According to Russ Whitacre, lations, marketing and sales ex- leaner, keener Weiners," the program manager, the perience to land such positions press packet reads.

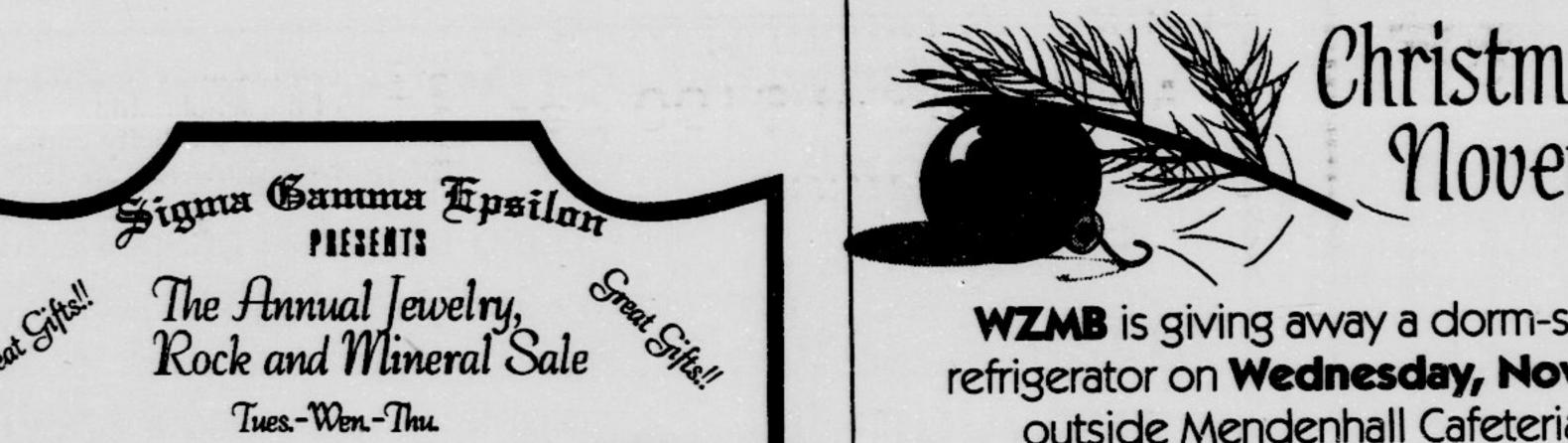
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"In general, [we are look-VCRs and a condiment control ing to travel," Gretzema said.



November WZMB is giving away a dorm-size

> system. However, the property is in the name of East Carolina. "Originally, it was \$5 million," Brown said. "Then we negotiated

> > system, Wahl-Coates School." willing to part with the school can relocate a middle school to because it is now used exclusively an area of the county where by the school system as an el- there's growth in the populaementary school. The school sys- tion rather than bus students tem carries all the operating ex- into a 40-year-old facility. penses and pays the university a "I believe that the county

In the beginning, the univer- the county and for the tax paysity wanted to use Eppes as a tran-ers."

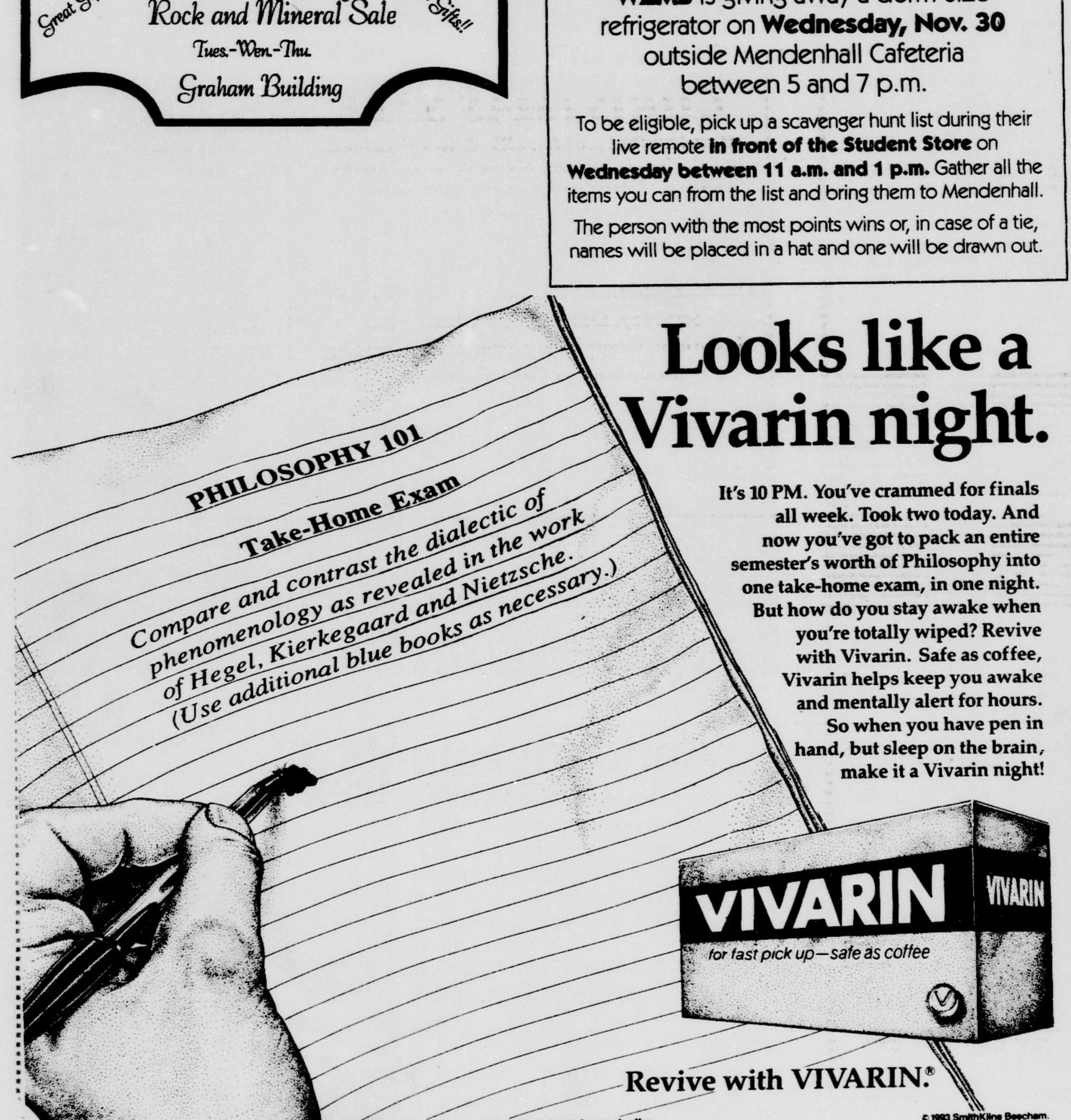
tions to the board of governors. sitional building to relocate de-To make the new offer more partments while their usual appealing to the county com- buildings were being renomissioners, the university has vated and as a place to put adraised its purchasing price, has ministrative departments, inextended the time the county stead of having them in the core could continue to use the school of campus.

and has offered the deed to Wahl- "Being that it's six years out Coates School. Wahl-Coates was in the future now," Brown said. a laboratory school built as a joint "That's a little less clear than effort by the state of North Caro- when we thought we would lina and the Pitt County school have acquired it."

Brown believes the commissioners have good reason to rec-

ommend the land acquisition. "They get to continue to use \$5 million and five years of use, Eppes, which is not very well and the final offer is \$6 million suited to a middle school," and six years of use. Plus we Brown said. "They get \$6 milwould deed over to the school lion. They get a piece of property that's worth in excess of \$3 Brown said the university is million for Coates, and then they

dollar a year for the use of the commissioners will see that this is a very good business deal for





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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Thanks for the great social before Thanksgiving. All of us had a blast and we hope to get together again soon. Hope everyone had a safe and exciting break! Love,

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### Announcements

CHRISTMAS SALE/SCHOOL OF ECU School of Art Christmas Sale December 1st and 2nd: 8am to 6pm, December 3rd: 10am to 3pm. Gray Art Gallery, Jenkins Art Building (on 5th Street across from the Chancellor's house) Handcrafted jewelry. mugs. bowls. plates. vases. brass bells. Christmas ornaments. cards. prints. silk and wool scarves. gourmet coffee and food.

**WORLD AIDS DAY** THURSDAY DECEMBER 1, 1994: Schedule of Events 1:40pm Participating Pitt County churches will ring their bells in unison with others throughout the state in commemoration of the observance of Worlds AIDS Day. 2-5:30pm Open House at PICASO. Light refreshments, comaraderie and fellowship. 5:30pm Silent commemorative march leaving from Jarvis Memorial Church. 6:00pm Candlelight vigil and program at the Greenville town commons. 6:30-8:00pm Reception at Jarvis Memorial Church. Refreshments, PICASO sales and information booth. For more information Call PICASO at 830-1660.

### "NONSENSE ABOUT ANIMAL MINDS"

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1994, the Dept. of Philosophy will hold a joint colloquium with the ECU Cognitive Science Discussion Group. The speaker will be Dr. Willem Landman, Professor of Philosophy at the University of the Western Cape in Cape Town, South Africa. Dr. Landman is currently Distinguished Visiting Professor in the Dept. of Medical Humanities at ECU School of Medicine. His talk is entitled, "Nonsense About Animal Minds." It will be held in General Classroom Bldg Rm. 1001 from 3:30-5:00pm. For further information contact John Bickle, Dept. of Philosophy 328-6121.

### GAMMA BETA PHI

The last Gamma Beta Phi meeting of the fall semester will be held on Tues. Nov. 29 at 5:00pm in room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. This is a very important meeting and all members are expected to attend. Please bring a teddy bear or children's item for a service point.

FRIDAY NIGHT EXAM JAM Relieve all of your stress during this year's Fri. Night Exam Jam on Dec. 2 at 8:00pm in Christenbury Gymnasium. The building will be open for volleyball, basketball, weight lifting, fitness classes and more! For more info. call Recreation Services at 328-

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### THE BLIND CENTER/BEAUFOR?

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Please join us.

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### "A COASTAL CAROLINA

CHRISTMAS" The third annual "A Coastal Carolina Christmas" Arts & Crafts show will be held on December 3rd & 4th at the Craven County Fairgrounds in New Bern, NC. Show hours are: Saturday 9:00am-6:00pm and on Sunday 11:00am-5:00pm. A wide variety of

handmade crafts such as baskets, jewerly, decorated sweats, ornaments, woodcrafts and much, much more will be for sale. Numerous attractions will be throughout the weekend i.e., Trip for special entertainment, Santa's Sweet Shoppe, and doorprize drawings. Admission is \$2.00 for adults with half off coupons in area newspapers. A portion of the receipts will be given Faculty, Staff, to the Coastal Women's Shelter of Craven, Pamlico & Jones Co. For more information, call (919) 249-2802 or 249and Alumni

### PITT COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL

ARTS DAY '95 The Pitt County Arts Council's Arts Day '95 will be held on Saturday, January 28th at the Pitt Plaza Mall. The Arts Council is inviting any and all artists representing all mediums to contact them about booth space to display and sell their wares! Grass Roots organizations are invited to contact the Arts Council as well to reserve booth space for display information. This year the Council invites all Community performers to submit audio and video tapes in order to be considered for entertainment during the day as well. The Arts Council is also taking names of volunteers who wish to donate their time for set up and on-going activities during Arts Day as well. Direct all submissions and inquiries to The Pitt County Arts Council ARTS DAY 95, PO Box 8191, Greenville, NC 27835 or call 757-1785 for booth application forms. For further information phone Ilene Cox at

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### Please — No more headaches!

Class registration, one of the most trying times during the school year, has come and gone once again. And since hindsight vision is 20/20, TEC would like to identify some of the flaws in the noticed.

The most irritating consequence of registering for classes is having to wait in line for long periods of time. Many students wait for hours, and some even camp out overnight to ensure that in the morning they get the classes they need. And then, to add insult to injury, often after students finally get to the computer terminal, they are told that they cannot get their classes until they pay one fine or another (library book, parking ticket,

Is all this really necessary? Surely there exists a remedy that would preclude all the accompanying aggravation of class registration. Many universities, some larger than ECU, the future for ECU students.

simply allow students to register for classes over the phone. Why can't we have such a system? That system, if applied to ECU, would surely relieve many headaches.

And for those students who are denied class registration system we have classes because of overdue fines, could there be an easier way to prevent this? Of course paying the fine in the first place is called for, but we at TEC believe the school administration should mail those who owe outstanding payments letter before the registration period to forewarn them of their impending doom if their indebtedness continues. A system should be worked out where students could pay their fines at the registration point itself.

Hopefully, faculty and student government will act on this outline of complaints and allow ECU to be an above-standard experience. If positive measures are taken, this time of the year would be a bit more enjoyable in

### Watch out, here come the Republicans!

The Republicans are here! The Republicans have taken over the Senate and they are wasting no time getting down to business. So libertarians and moderates be-

On their first order of business is an amendment allowing prayer in the public schools. Headed by that "likable" fellow, Newt Gingrich, the Republicans, with a strong vote of confidence from religious fundamentalists, are trying to bring some of that "old time religion" to the kids.

I don't wish to digress too far from my main topic by discussing Newt Gingrich, but I think it is interesting to consider the images that the name conjures up. Newt-a slimy worm-like critter and Gingrich-rearrange a few letters and you get grinch-the misanthropic villain of a quaint Dr. Seuss

Those familiar with the Dr. Seuss tale know that the grinch finally has a change of heart, but somehow I suspect that this "Ging-grinch" will not be so easily won over by all the Demos in Democratville.

As to the impending question of an amendment permitting school prayer, I have to wonder boppers." why this issue should be pressing all of a sudden. For one, school prayer has and always will be a matter of course despite federal intervention. Secondly, and not to overstate the obvious, Article I of the Constitution reads as follows: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

The Republicans are either illiterate or simply have a flagrant disregard for the constitutionality of their decisions. Which scenario happens to be the case is not important. What is at issue here is that the government is trying to assume powers and responsibilities for which it does not have the authority.

Most political constituents, Republican or Democrat, would prefer less federal control than the government already exercises. However, Republican constituents

have foolishly played into the government's hands by allowing them to usurp more autonomy than they should possess.

What troubles me particularly is the political indifference of my peers in the twenty-something age group. In reading the Parade insert in Sunday's paper, I was appalled at that comments made by those twenty-something college students polled on the school prayer issue. Most were unconcerned or more than willing to allow the government to step in and mandate school prayer. If the overnment outlawed MTV would the twenty-something generation be so compliant?

Let me refresh the minds of those young voters ,who helped to elect the Republicans in the most recent election, as to the attitude expressed by the Republican candidate, George Bush, in the last presidential election. Bush, like Bil. Clinton, was given the opportunity to come on MTV before the election to state his political position to young voters. However, Bush not only declined the offer, on the part of congress to rebut he also responded by making write the laws of this country, the comment that he was not going to pander to a "bunch of teeny-least.

For those young voters who think that the newly-elected Republican faction is going to serve the interests of their young con- ers to accept their views. Spiristituents, I hate to tell you, but they do not give jack-squat about you or your interests. Anyway, the Republicans are too busy pan- and cherished beliefs, and I do dering to the demands of the relinot think that the government gious fundamentalists, who were the most influential in getting them

As to the question of whether there should be an allowance for Newt Gingrich want to give prayer in the public schools, I have the wealthy tax breaks, then I to ask two things? One, what reli-say go ahead because you have gion will be the standard for prayer in the schools? Second, how can any institutionalized prayer conceivably honor all religious denominations that are represented

here in America? My response is that any attempts at institutionalized prayer

By Joshua White ing the religious diversity that exists in the classroom setting. In a class where Bobby is a catholic, Martin is Jewish, Yasahiro is a Buddhist and Jimmy is an atheist, how can one prayer express the spiritual aspirations of all these students?

I have heard people proclaim time and time again that this is a Christian nation. While I am inclined to agree that Christianity is the predominate faith in America, I do not believe that it is fair to disregard all the other religious affiliations and simply say: "Well, tough luck, this is a Christian nation whether you like it or not."

What makes America unique, at least in theory, is that we are socially, politically and religiously diverse. To federally mandate religious practices, or any other beliefs for that matter, is an infringement on our constitutional rights. It is not only an infringement on our rights as citizens, but also an attempt which is abhorrent to say the

I think the issue of religion would best be resolved by people worshipping how they want without forcing othtuality is not about politics or amendments. Spirituality is about an individual's private is qualified to make any rules regarding individual or collective morality.

If the Republicans and before. If they want everyone of us to be a bunch of conservative yuppies, then I say why not, the whole Republican party is nothing but. However, if the Republican party thinks that it can tell me when or when not to pray, then all I can will inevitably fall short of honor- say is "See you guys in hell!"

### America the beautiful, or is it ugly?

exercise power to bring us security and prosperous lives.

We spend our afternoons hoping for the leader of poesy and daring, of one who through the strength of ideals and the eloquence to embody them will teach us to dream and care again.

And in the evening, when neither selfishness nor exultation have proved anything but a recipe for exhaustion, we hope for the leader who can at once solve the great political problems of our age without slighting the equally apparent urge for selfless human-

Long have Americans suf- ally mean it at all. fered from this schizophrenic condition, that psychic split between self-promotion and selfsacrifice. We feel the impulse to care only for one's own, yet are pragmatist's necessity. possessed of the aspiration to We don't want to admit that the policy and vision are in the combination proof that our greatness

ner and too much of the saint to bereaved state. condemn the American characidealism never so flourishes as rhetoric. when ideals are nakedly neglected.

the hero.

course was temporarily sus- tion. pended out of fear of commu-

hoping for the leader of action, of America exhausted her resources struggled so valiantly to carry the dreams of humanity, both its own and others.

After Watergate, we elected wasn't really an idealist. We draw can be evoked? back from a leader who speaks of lofty pursuits but means what he the only heroes America is withsays too firmly. We reflect in guilt out are the ones she lost. Fiftyfor having followed a leader who nine thousand of them died we admit in hindsight didn't re-

betray America's spiritual crisis true. over the just proportion of the idealist's dream and the no heroes, nor any capacity to

our presidents, a leader of such vent genocide, and intercede we ter. They expect so much. breadth of greatness that his failed to do. Yet without strate-

ter. There is too little of the saint torship to step aside to restore carried away with visions of and too much of the sinner to power in the name of democ- goodness no people can long exalt it. Those who would exalt racy and on behalf of a leader sustain. the ruthless paradigm of realism whose speeches not long ago might do well to remember that bristled with anti-American cans as God's "almost chosen

One can bow one's head be less.

by Jeff Day We spend our mornings nism. In the following decade, in shame when the Supreme Court determines as lawful the one who through decisiveness trying to build the Great Society at burning in effigy of America's and ruthlessness, if need be, will home while fighting a war in supreme symbol of national Southeast Asia, ostensibly on unity. Others will see in the behalf of the ideal of Western de- decision, as the five justices who mocracy. Never had the nation rendered it, the championing of freedom which, to be meaningful, must allow the desecra-

tion of the flag. Is America really a land an idealist who didn't know how without heroes? Are burning to inspire with ideals. In the '80s flags and crushed fetuses rewe elected someone who knew ally the most exalted causes for how to inspire with ideals but which our passions as a people

The patriot will note that across the seas - Vietnam proved the valiance of The policies of recent years America's sons. All fallen. All

It isn't that America has struggle for ideals. Only that We needed to fight in the motive is a complex thing, and carry the dreams of the world. Persian Gulf on behalf of vital life was hard enough without interests, and that is what we did. the gratuitous sacrifice. "God task of attempting both is too Compassion alone called for in- spare us of heroes," once great for us. We seek, above all in tervention in the Balkans to pre- quipped a British prime-minis-

Perhaps that's the trick: gic interest we spent millions to expect neither too much of and sustained the loss of sol- ourselves, nor too little. We are as a people is equal to the task. diers' lives to try to diminish returned to the metaphor of our There is too little of the sin- the Somalian people of their journey's day, when we started in the morning expecting too We forced a Haitian dicta- little and spent the afternoon

Lincoln spoke of Ameripeople." I suppose the greatest One can find places for of heroes felt God would have pride or shame. Forty million trouble making his own a And the pundits of an un- Americans live below the pov- people whose Southern half limited altruism reap benefit erty line. Yet few countries in owned slaves. Slavery has when reminded that too many the world can boast of a level of ended, yet I wonder if it would noble causes will only exhaust prosperity equal to that of the not be better for Americans to United States and enjoyed by a refuse adoption by divinity. It In the '50s freedom of dis- large majority of the popula- surely would be easier. Then too, our achievements would

### Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Over two years ago, I noticed that there were no recycling bins located in the areas of campus where plastic-bottled drinks were sold. Using a "comment card," I suggested that the university install convenient recycling containers for plastic. I was told that Dining Services and the grouds department would solve the problem within a couple of months.

Six months later, I asked about this again and was told that the recycling issue would be taken care of after remodeling of the Student Stores was complete.

Nineteen months after my original suggestion, I noticed that no progress had been made, so I wrote another "comment card." I learned that to place additional bins for plastic bottles would require hiring more Grounds people than funding allowed.

It is now 26 months later, and I have yet to see any recycling bins in the essential areas.

The purple plastic refillable mugs are a fine solution to the problem of excess throwaway cups, and the recycling trailer is a good idea for newspapers, etc., but a permanent plastic bin inside the dorms and in the snack bars would be a practical solution to a serious problem. There are now iron trashcans outside the Student Stores. Why could not two of these be designated for plastic containers?

If students used such bins properly, this would result in the containers for actual trash having to be emptied less often. So why would additional personnel be required to dispose of recyclable, as opposed to discarded containers? John Hobgood Sophomore



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## INTHE BUCKET

**Meredith Langley** Assistant Lifestyle Editor

"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

What has happened to the once-glorious music scene in North Carolina?

The other night I ventured

into Raleigh to see a band at the Brewery only to find it scarcely populated and very apathetic. I was talking to Jack, the Brewery's legendary sound guru, and I was astounded to find out that the small crowd of around 80 people was the largest crowd that they've seen in months. In fact, the night before a band played to a whopping crowd of three people! Yes folks, three people! What has happened to the days when you had to stand in line outside of clubs to see Polvo and other local acts? Where are all the people that used to relish the sounds of a live band?

The following Friday night I ventured down to O'Rocks only to find that we are one of the last towns or "scenes" to get hit with this anti-band attitude. The Attic and O'Rocks have been steadily losing crowd support when bands come to play, and no one can really figure out why. It's sad to walk into a club and watch a really good band perform to a crowd of 10 to 15 people. What's happening in Greenville and other towns across North Carolina to make the scene so pathetic?

Well kiddies, there are quite a few explanations for this sad phenomena, and they all begin with you, the reader, standing upon the edge of the proverbial cliff of the Greenville scene, also known as the line outside of

Hey, I know that bands like Archers of Loaf and Picasso Trigger are not playing here anymore, but does that mean there aren't other bands good enough to take their place? Are you people so concerned with drink spe-·cials that you can't come and check out a new band every now and then?

One argument that I have heard recently is that the same bands are always playing around here, and people don't feel like going to see the same band every weekend and having to pay them over and over again. Well, first of all, the same bands don't play here every weekend, but they are playing more frequently. Why? Many out of town bands

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## Albror' Inflatable! The comedy of Fred Garbo comes to Wright

Jennifer Coleman

Staff Writer

by the way) and disappear?

none other than the man behind he's coming to ECU.

Garbo, along with Brazilian set and costumes make the entire ballerina Daielma Santos, is show a delight to watch. bringing his two-person show, "The Inflatable Comedy The- partner in the "Inflatable Comatre," to ECU's Wright Audito- edy Theatre." She is originally rium as part of the ECU Family from Brazil, and has worked as a Fare Series.

props and set pieces that add up Ballet Company in Maine. to one hour of 'light' entertainment. Audiences of all ages will enjoy the story of the world's only human blimp, Fred Zepplin -The Inflatable Man.

In a show that consists less of

story and more of delightful improvisation which feeds off the audience, Garbo and Santos keep His face may not be familiar, the audience entertained and inbut Fred Garbo is as well-known volved with the show. The in the world of children's televi- audience's reaction is as imporsion as Barney or Big Bird. After tant a part of the script as any all, who else can step behind a lines or choreography. The baltree (that he's twice as wide as, loon-like costumes inflate and transform to form new and sur-That's right! Fred Garbo is prising shapes. Both Garbo and Santos have inflatable costumes (or rather, inside) Sesame Street's that allow them to bound across lovable dog Barkley — and now the stage as if they were in zero gravity. The bright colors in the

Daielma Santos is Garbo's ballerina in many dance compa-The Inflatable Comedy The- nies. She was the principal dancer ater is unlike any show you will in the Opera Paulista Company ever see. Garbo and Santos are of Sao Paulo, and is widely acnot only masters of physical com- claimed as a talented choreograedy, dance and juggling, but have pher and teacher. Currently she invented inflatable costumes, is a guest artist with the Portland

Fred Garbo, who 'invented' the "Inflatable Comedy Theatre," has been a performer most of his life. From Sesame Street to Broadway,

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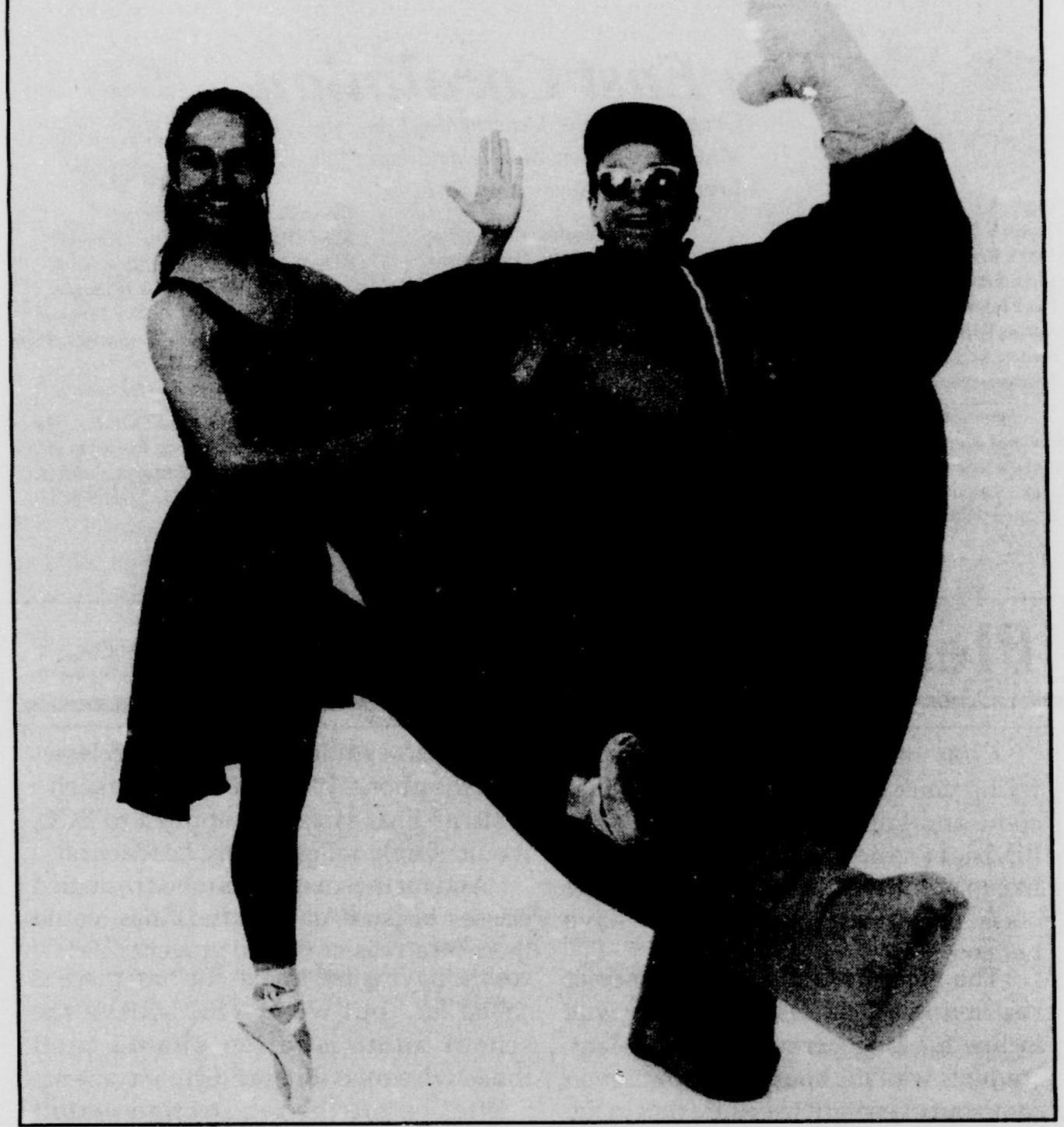


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Fred Garbo, voice of Sesame Street's Barkley the Dog, makes an outstanding appearance with partner Daielma Santos as The Inflatable Comedy Theatre, coming soon to Wright Auditorium.

## Melrose offers satisfying brain candy

**Kevin Chaisson** 

Staff Writer

I was sitting around last Monday night, enjoying what little time off I had, and trying to think of something to do that wasn't too taxing on my already-vacating brain cells. A period of channel surfing brought me to the FOX network and the Aaron Spellingproduced opus Melrose Place. Certainly brainless, but I had made a pact to myself not to cheapen my entertainment values and watch

laundry. But just like that pesky in vicious generalizations. Mafia, every time I think I'm out, they pull me back in.

engaging in more educational into eight regular cast members, Landon), Jane's psychotic (yet Allison, making her Allison's pursuits on Mondays, like my each of whom can be summed up somehow misunderstood), in- boss. She also seduced and

Callabro), a surgeon and the ken-Homosexual-To-Show-We- ing a boring "meaningful" For those of you unfamiliar show's current S.O.B., and Jane Are-Socially-Conscious charac- fling with studboy Jake; a with Melrose lore who want to (Josie Bisset), his fashion designer ter, and you've got a nice mix. crazed, overprotective ex-con begin watching, don't fret — it's good girl/dishrag ex-wife. Add And, of course, there's Heather. dad with Mafia ties; and a blosnot really necessary. In fact, any to the soup another now-defunct Melrose history that predates the couple, whiny nice-guy Billy (An-

credibly promiscuous little sister then hired Allison's ex, Billy, First, there's Michael (Thomas and Matt (Doug Savant), the To- as a writer. In addition to hav-

at 32, swooped into Melrose a few Agency out from under her arrival of Heather Locklear as the drew Shue), an ad writer, and seasons back and became the ailing boss, Amanda continvillainous (yet somehow misun- Allison (Courtney Thorne- show's permanent Special Guest ues to sink her talons in all of derstood) Amanda shouldn't be Smith), a whiny nice-girl-with-a- Star. Luckily for the producers, the other cast members' affairs acknowledged. The pre-Heather penchant-for-booze ad exec. Jake Locklear's Amanda was an en- by buying up the Melrose Place period Melrose was dull, preachy, (Grant Show), the working-class gaging character, and by sheer apartments. And that's one Melrose anymore. Yeah, I confess whiny and featured a couple of studboy, and Jo (Daphne virtue of association, made the I was an avid viewer for awhile cast members that fell by the way- Zuniga), the Cool Nice Girl, have others on the show that way too. (addict more like it), but had side when the show was re- also called it quits as a couple. So far, Amanda has taken pole slowly weaned myself away by vamped. It's now streamlined Throw in Sydney (Laurie position at the agency from

Locklear, a seasoned TV vixen soming scheme to snatch the

After constant viewing, I've

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### The Clause: one law that should be off books

Ike Shibley Staff Writer

The Christmas season just seems to be getting earlier and earlier. On Nov. 11 the first Christmas story. Christmas film of the season appeared in theaters wrapped in a red and white outfit and marketed under the cute title The Santa Clause.

Improvement's Tim Allen as Scott Calvin, the man who reluctantly becomes the new Santa Claus.

Because of the family appeal pro- mas. Disney should be scolded vided by both the story and for foisting this film upon gull-Allen, Disney (the studio respon- ible film patrons eager to join in Lloyd) have an amicable, if the roof, Scott investigates sible for the film) is sure to get the holiday spirit. How could a many happy returns from this company so adept at producing

But do they deserve it? Though families may treat

themselves to an early present by seeing The Santa Clause, many may be wishing they could re-The Santa Clause stars Home turn the gift. Far from being a theatrical feature, what The Santa Clause merits is a television slot on a Sunday night before Christ-

such cinematic treasures from their animation division continue to develop such misguided live action features? Disney's live action films, instead of the genuine artistic gift of their animated features, seem like a

The typical Disney touches exist within The Santa Clause. The

Cracker Jack prize.

Wendy Crewson) of Charlie (Eric When sounds are heard on strained, separation. Laura, the only to wind up startling mom, is presented as not having Santa Claus and making him a fault in the world. She has re- lose his balance. In Santa's married a psychoanalyst named pocket is a card that states Neal (Judge Reinhold) who pontificates about Scott's problems in the most cloying manner possible. Between the trite morality and the tired caricatures stands the insipid story.

The Santa Clause begins on Christmas Eve. Charlie is spend-

divorced parents (Allen and ing the night with his dad. that should anything happen to Santa, the person reading the card should don the suit and hop in the sleigh. "The reindeer will know what to do," the card concludes.

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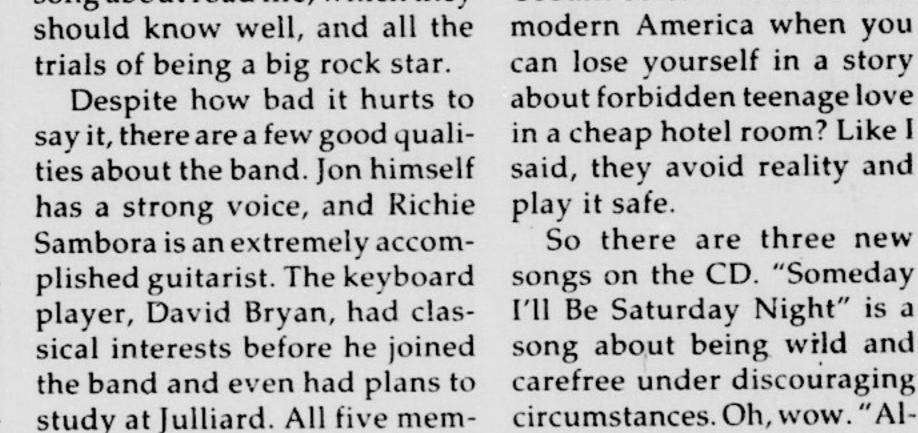


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ters once again. The "best of" are two such songs of a strug- study at Julliard. All five mem- circumstances. Oh, wow. "Alsongs have been gleaned from gling young love. Trite and bor- bers have been together for 11 ways" is another pathetic baltheir past six albums: Keep The ing, yes, but extremely popu- years, so they work very well as lad about lost love. Then a group. Talent is one thing I there is the new and im-Of course they have their look for in a band, so why do I proved "Prayer '94." It is a and Jon's one solo effort, Young songs of heartbreak: "You Give hate them so much? Because slowed-down version of this

worn out subject. Then there is harsh realities of life, and that is

I always grouped Bon Jovi their one gem of originality, where Bon Jovi serves their "Wanted Dead or Alive." It is a purpose. Why listen to Kurt song about road life, which they Cobain scream about life in Despite how bad it hurts to about forbidden teenage love

classic Bon Jovi hit with an

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Bon Jovi Cross Road

pain all you had to do was just the new and improved "Prayer songs dealing with the same ballad singers to counteract the mention the name of Bon Jovi or '94."

hum one of their many successful pop tunes. At the time I was with those other bastions of bad ever few there were.

Faith, New Jersey, Slippery When lar. Wet, Bon Jovi, 7800 Fahrenheit When I was in high school, if Guns II. There are three new Love a Bad Name" and "Bad they play it safe. you wanted to see me wretch in tracks on the album including Medicine"— two truly awful I guess we need the cheesy acoustic feel and a synthe-

deep into punk, gothic and the music: Ratt, Poison and Motley severe weirdness of the under- Crue. However, when I really ground music of the time. The think about it, Bon Jovi is in a trials of being a big rock star. can lose yourself in a story power of Bon Jovi was an insult slightly different class from to me and those like me, how- those dudes. The other groups say it, there are a few good quali- in a cheap hotel room? Like I almost always sang about sex ties about the band. Jon himself said, they avoid reality and Well, those kids from New or some plastic pseudo-evil sub- has a strong voice, and Richie play it safe. Jersey, the home of Bruce ject that wouldn't scare a Sambora is an extremely accom- So there are three new Springsteen, have just released preacher's wife. Bon Jovi sings plished guitarist. The keyboard songs on the CD. "Someday a greatest hits CD, Cross Road, about love; adolescent love, but player, David Bryan, had clas- I'll Be Saturday Night" is a with a couple of new songs still love. "Livin' On A Prayer" sical interests before he joined song about being wild and thrown in to test the top 40 wa- and "Lay Your Hands on Me" the band and even had plans to carefree under discouraging

## Danzig strikes fearful chord

**Brandon Waddell** Staff Writer

the raging crowd turned sinister as flaming wads of toilet paper American tour supporting their concert-goer referred to as "The followers.

derground bands are unable to yet. get a crowd motivated playing

their own songs, Type O Negative opening song, frontman Glenn accomplished and exceeded their Danzig finally appeared under the job to get the boisterous audience tight, red spotlight. The crowd The house lights went off and members ready for Danzig. Danzig is currently on a North ing quickly gave way to what one

arced through the air. The min-fourth CD appropriately titled Pit of Death." A mob of about 200 utes that preceded the main act, Danzig4, released early last month. were violently moshing in the Danzig, should have forewarned They played at the Civic Center in middle of the floor, apparently tryme that "general admission" is Raleigh last Wednesday night to ing to murder one another. After a fancy terminology for "only the an intense crowd of about 600. The long, dark pause on stage, the band insane stay on the floor." When entire band was clad in black: black furiously performed their most the first note shot through my T-shirts, black leather pants, black popular cut, "Mother." By now, ears, it was then that I, your fear- boots and all band members have the shirtless Glenn Danzig was less and intrepid staff writer, be- black hair. The stage setup was screaming at an unruly horde of a gan to feel as though my hours simple, yet threatening. On either mob were numbered among the an-side of the drum kit were inverted ger-ridden mob of faithful Danzig crosses; all speakers were held to- the violence was real, not unlike gether by black cargo netting and an encounter between two rival Opening act, Type O Negative, bolted to the stage, obviously to Los Angeles street gangs. The only managed to get the already- en- save them from the onslaught of difference was there were no sides, thused crowd into a frenzy with fans. Judging from appearances, it was each man for himself. It was their speed metal sound and one could immediately recognize more like a battlefield than any thrashing about onstage. They that this show would be an omi-concert I've ever attended as the performed all original material; nous experience to say the least, casualties piled up. Stretchers were no cover songs. Though many un- but the show hadn't even started being run almost like a shuttle ser-

> After a few measures of the See DANZIG page 8

Promptly the old Santa Claus hopelessly fake. Also during the disappears and Scott is left hold- year Scott must fight to save his able job, but the viewer can ing the bag (pun intended).

ported to the

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At the pole Calvin finds a poor excuse for a Hollywood toy shop, rechildren wearing their ears to make the pointy. At

North Pole.

the toy shop Scott learns that he must return story, was obviously not a top toys. So how could the origiin a year to deliver the toys again. priority for the filmmakers. nal Santa Claus ever fall? In like every effect in the film, looks these filmmakers.

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son because Charlie's teachers see his routine on television. Though skeptical, Scott hops and parents worry that he is suf- Allen adds nothing to his charinto the sled, and delivers the fering from delusions. Scott acter. At one point Scott toys and then finds himself trans- eventually loses visitation rights Calvin looks at a toy tool belt

tugging end- vide some dim illumination.

During the next 12 months Scott Rushing The Santa Clause out for the original story Scott was gains an incredible amount of a Christmas release to capitalize supposed to shoot Santa. I weight and finds his hair turn- on the patrons' goodwill seemed guess the filmmakers do have ing white. The transformation, to be all that was on the mind of some sense because they al-

Tim Allen does a respectbecause he is with wonder. This one scene warping may be the only real pleasure Charlie's of the film and the only unique aspect that Tim Allen the brings to the film. The rest of melodrama the cast is like so much tinsel plays as tired on the tree, necessary to the plot frappings film, but not adding anything to achieve the to it. Allen serves as the lights desired heart- on the tree and tries to pro-

So much in The Santa in the film Clause defies logic. The origireal. nal Santa Claus falls from the The produc- roof; yet when Scott becomes tion design, Santa, he is always lifted along with the through the air by his sack of

tered that scene. Later a magical ball gets introduced into the story, yet its function never gets clearly explained. A story like The Santa Clause needs magic to carry the storyline, but the only magic in this film is how it even got off the drawing board. More of Chris Van Allsburg's The Polar Express than in the en-

The low quality of The Santa Clause almost makes me anxious for Miracle on 34th Street, which is a miracle because John Hughes grates on my nerves. Children will enjoy The Santa Clause if only because of the guy in the red suit. Otherwise, the bickering divorced parents, the staid, analytical step-father, the robotic, mechanical reindeer and the minimal production value make The Santa Clause seem like a lump of coal in

be the new buzz clip on MTV, tire length of The Santa Clause. However, I have found that and you'll get to see them before happens to be one of those prob- and while it simmers, go and

> one's cinematic stocking. On a scale of one to ten, The Santa Clause rates a four.

### BUCKET From p. 6

who used to love playing in enough money to cover their gas ances in a place that now hosts a friend? Not only do I find this that is not the case, and start to Greenville clubs have stopped and expenses.

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comed and they don't even make this apathetic behavior. The Fall-scene.

dance night seven nights a week, behavior ridiculous, but pathetic go see some of the bands that are coming here because the crowds As I said earlier, Greenville is we know that there is something as well. I guess only those of you new, because some of them are are so small, they don't feel wel- not the only town to get hit with really amiss in the state band who go and have a good time really good! These bands may

erupted and the pushing and shov-

On the floor of the Civic Center,

out Shelter, known as one of the What is it that is so appealing and I invite you to tell me, be- music with the pumping bass magic lies with the few pages East Coast's top 10 clubs for up about the Elbo, Kelly's and The cause I have never had fun in and elaborate mixing, but some and coming underground bands, Cellar? Why do people stand in any of these places, and I do not of these bands could someday has now stopped taking in bands line forever just to be able to think I ever will. altogether. When people such as stand against the wall next to Kim Deal from the Breeders and some smelly drunk guy while with every problem, there is usuanyone else. So, put that in your Billy Corgan from Smashing the girl of your dreams is ally a simple solution, and this pot and stir it for a little while, Pumpkins have made appear- whisked away by your best

lems. Basically, stop complain- check out local bands, because ing about how the same bands pretty soon they are going to are always playing here, because quit playing here too.

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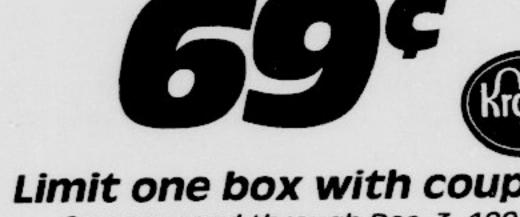
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acrobatics, jumping around and just general fun. However, don't discount the unexpected. This performance could be full of surprises.

he has delighted audiences for There will be only one perfor- found that it's the female charac- didn't kill him! Michael just got

### MELROSE From p. 6

many years. He was the main mance open to the public at 2 ters that drive this show. Aside amnesia, giving Kimberly a great may have a chance to become a song except slower. I think it juggler in "Barnum" on Broad- p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3 at ECU. from the always-interesting excuse to toy with his psyche. Curreal character with evil-Aussie would be fair to say that they way, and toured Europe in the Tickets are available at the Cen- Amanda, there is my personal farently, Michael is his old selfagain, sicko/new lover. Chris trying to stick to the same formula that Award-winning tral Ticket Office. Ticket prices | vorite, Dr. Kimberly Shaw (Marcia and he and Kimberly are married. steal Jane's sanity and fashion demanded them famous, hitting are \$8 for the general public and Cross), Michael's current wife. Now, Kimberly has discovered sign company right out from un- the 14-year-olds right in the It would be difficult to say \$6 for ECU faculty and staff. ECU What a great character! After a she can't have children because of der her. Sydney has run into the heart. what to expect from Garbo's per-students can get in for \$5. Buy ho-hum beginning, Kimberly has the crash, so expect her to go arms of studboy Jake after being For all of you Bon Jovi fans formance here at ECU. Certainly your tickets in advance, because turned into a scary diva-bitch. helter-skelter in shows to come. stalked and attacked by evil-Aussie of the past, Crossroad is a trip expect juggling, dancing, music, at the door it's \$8 for everyone. When she and Michael became Waiting in the woodwork of sicko ... and I think I've gotten down nostalgia lane to a time

> pulled off, Kimberly comes back. will have). But this time, something weird is Also, Allison's world should hiding behind that vacant smile. be slowly unraveling, after dis-Now sweet, pretty mannequin covering she was sexually abused Kimberly has turned into Lady as a young child, losing Billy to a berly has tried to kill Michael two getting into a "relationship" with rightin broad daylight - and still an AA meeting real soon.

up in an I.V. to her arm.

Then came the crash. Michael After all, Reed was a psychotic it as cotton candy for the mind; not cancelled before someone practiced drunk-driving and drug dealer and Jo did have to kill much there, but mmm, boy! On a gets hurt. killed Kimberly. Then, in the most him with a flare gun on the open scale of one to ten, Melrose rates a masterful coup this show has seas (what a gene pool this child seven.

Macbeth. Since the crash, Kim- much better-looking woman, and or three times. Dressed as Jane, buff druggie Brian Bloom. Allison Kimberly mowed Michael down will be stating her name in front of

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In another corner, dishrag Jane sized drum; it's the same

engaged (the first time), Kimberly storylines is Jo's big confronta- carried away. With these goings- when you wanted ripped

endured Michael's boozing, viotion with the parents of Reed, her on, next season the show may have jeans and a big hairdo to lent behaviors and general sleazi- ex-lover and father of her child. to be titled Bedlam Place. ness armed with just a vacant She's just lost custody in court No one would ever mistake people like me, the feeling is smile, like she had Prozac hooked and the kid hasn't even been born Melrose Place for art, but it is an not so good. All nostalgia yet! Expect this to become nasty. entertaining no-brainer. Think of trips into the '80s should be

match your teen idol. For

-Kris Hoffler

### DANZIG From p. 7

the ambulance and back to the section in order to be a better floor. Many of the fortunate ones observer and to keep myself out were able to crowd surf over the of harm's way. But even from horde to the safety of security that high an altitude, the sound guards and barricades.

Raleigh Civic Center, the lighting also did a fine job of using lightand sound quality were superb. I ing sparingly to create an atmoviewed the show from several dif- sphere in sync with the music.

vice from the floor of the arena to ferent areas in the nose bleed was booming, crisp and clear. For a small venue such as the Danzig's lighting technicians

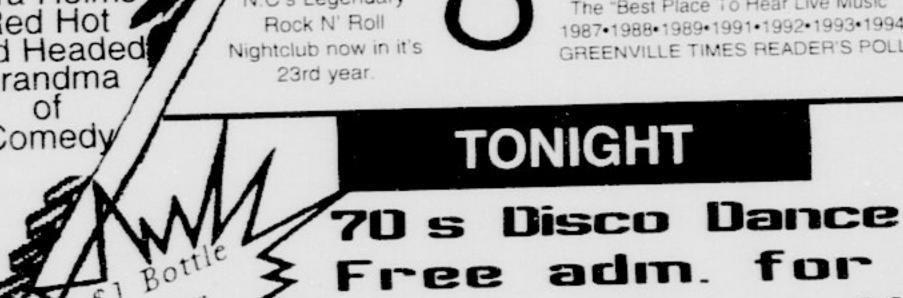
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## Sports

## Men's and women's hoopsters win openers

(SID) — East Carolina sopho- does, he's going to be effective. a game and career-high 21 points, for us today." ketball season.

from Anton Gill and 12 points from Bryant added seven a piece.

The Rams, now 3-1 on the sea- heading into the break. 16-15 at the 9:18 mark on a three-remaining in the game. pointer by Marcus Davis. However, Angelo State was led by Alan their St. Jude Liberty Bowl tickets come to the Pirates the rest of the netted 18 points a piece.

Payne. "Hopefully he is going to pm. make those shots because when he

an early 14-5 lead, while holding half with a 20-7 scoring flurry, in- Justine Allpress played exceptionthe Rams to no field goals in the cluding a layup by Gill at the ally well off the bench for head first eight minutes of the contest. buzzer to pad their lead to 41-26 coach Rosie Thompson, scoring 13

son, answered back with a 10-2 run ECU would extend its lead to as sists, two steals and a blocked shot. of their own to cut the ECU lead to much as 38 points (85-47) with 5:30

that was as close as the Rams would Bradley and Chad Elliott, as each through the ECU Athletic Ticket

"Schaefbauer played well. He is will return to action this Monday following groups: Pirate Club memgoing to give you that kind of ef- evening as they travel to play Ap- bers, football season ticket holders, fort," said ECU head coach Eddie palachian State. Tip-off is set for 7 and selected alumni. Pirate Club

ECU's Tracey Kelley scored 21 more Skipp Schaefbauer poured in Tony Parham also did a nice job points and Danielle Charlesworth added 19 as the Lady Pirates beat as the Pirates defeated Angelo State ECU dominated the glass as Coppin State 89-61 Saturday night 89-54 at Rose High School in well, finishing with a 56-36 re- in Baltimore, Md. As a team, the Greenville to open their 1994-95 bas- bounding advantage. Vic Lady Pirates shot 44 percent from Hamilton led the Pirates with eight beyond the three-point arc and ECU, who also received 13 points boards, while Robinson and Von turned the ball over just 11 times in the contest.

Chuckie Robinson, jumped out to The Pirates would close the first ECU led 40-29 at halftime. points while registering eight as-

> All ECU fans should mail order Ottice. Bowl ticket order forms were ECU, now 1-0 on the season, mailed on Mon., Nov. 21 to the members who meet the Nov. 30 (Thursday) priority ticket order deadline, will receive first priority on seating assignments. ECU students will have a block of seats and those tickets will go on sale Dec. 5 on a first-come, first-serve basis. Students should watch the school newspaper for detailed informa-

"The accomplishments of this year's Pirate football team have set the stage for our fans to make a very valuable statement nationally by following the team to Memphis for the St. Jude Liberty Bowl on New Year's Eve," Pirate athletic director Dave Hart said. "All eyes in college athletics will be watching to see how our fans respond."

Bowl ticket policy goals will be based upon the priority system and availability to as broad a distribution as possible to all supporters. Ticket limits will be adjusted according to allotted ticket availabil-

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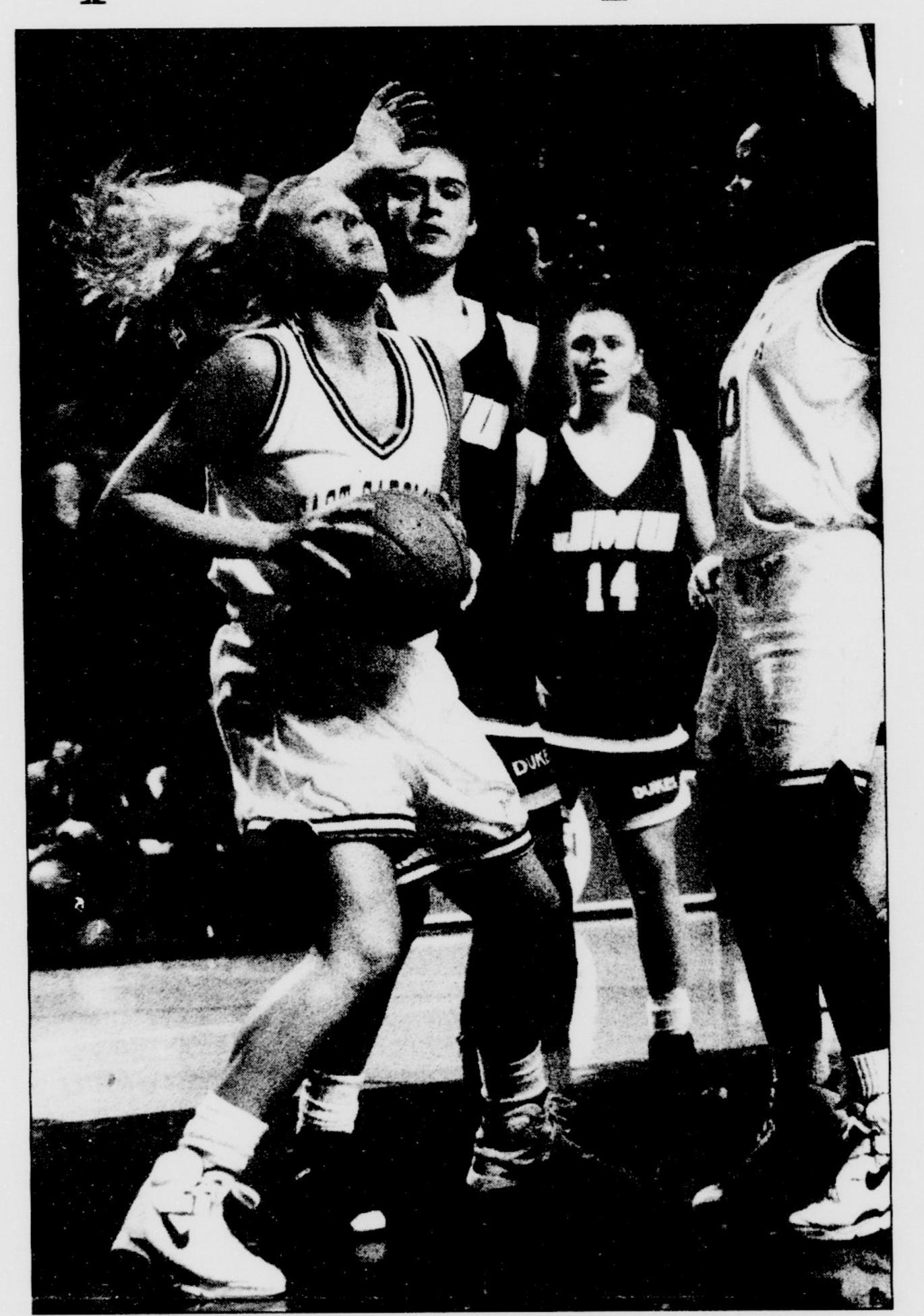


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Tracey Kelley, shown last season versus JMU, scored 21 points in the Lady Pirates win over Coppin State. As a sophomore, she brings much-needed experience to the '94 team.

## Exam Jam aims to relieve stress

Skipp Schaefbauer was named to CAA All-Rookie team in 1993.

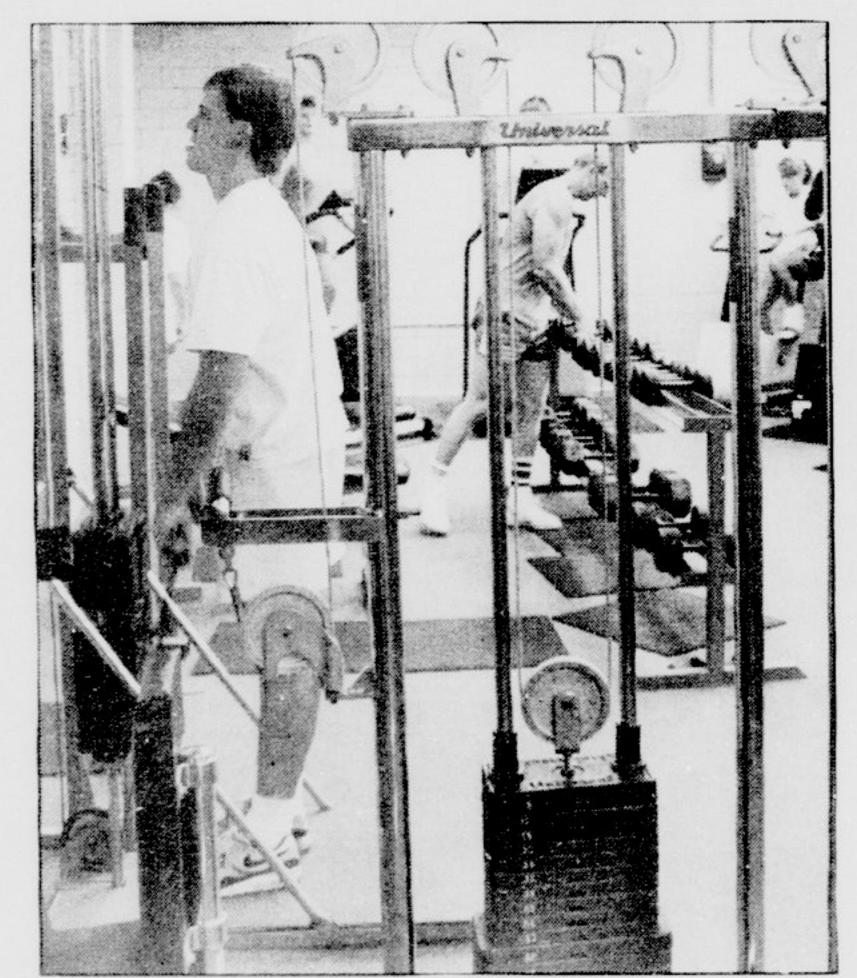
stress of up-coming exams, Rec- greatest return, as it has proved reational Services will sponsor the most popular last semester," an Exam Jam. Christenbury said Nelson Cooper, graduate Gym facilities will be open for assistant for Intramural Sports. activities that include basket- A water aerobics class will be ball, weight lifting, volleyball held in the pool at 8 p.m., with

faculty use. Two free aerobic classes p.m.). The weight room will reought to be the event's high-

(RS) — To help cope with the "It's here that we expect the

and swimming. This will take floor aerobics scheduled at 9 p.m. place on Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m, Other activities will include and the facility will be open until basketball (8-10 p.m.), volleyball midnight for student, staff and (10-12 p.m.), water basketball and swimming (both after 9

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File Photo The Christenbury weight room will be open extended hours during the Exam Jam, Rec Services' alternative to studying.

## Ruggers fall in nat'l tourney

Casey Brannigan

until you lose got the Pirate ruggers played their best match of the sea- few plays, but they ran them repeat- "No one ever got this far from to the final eight in the east before son. the sky fell in. After beating Caro- In Annapolis, the ruggers faced defense was stretched, then broken. Jay Keller said. "The season was lina (26-23) in early November to perennial North Carolina-nemesis Even at that, the Pirates could a success. We just have to play enter the national championship Virginia Tech and outscored them point with pride to holding Navy better quality teams if we want tournament, the ruggers disposed with a fine display of 15-man, at- out of their end zone longer than togo further. It was a great learnof Georgia Tech (26-9) before travel- tacking rugby punctuated with a any other team this year. It was aling experience." in the country, (66-3).

rates having gone further than any Pirates came from behind to get into tion snuffed them out as surely as said. "We peaked at the right other North Carolina collegiate team the third round of 32 teams. in history. In their run toward the "You pass to score tries but you thescorestood 37-0, and only a Moss championship of over 400 collegiate kick to wingames," said coach Larry penalty 30 seconds into the second See RUGBY page 10 rugby clubs, the Pirate ruggers de- Babits. "Opie [Moss] came through feated every North Carolina colle- despite the wind and bad angles for giate side in the Spring-1994 cam-kicking." paign, then won their division in the Their destiny in their own hands, sion II and Matrix Competition, has over Delaware.

never been done before. quest for a national title. They de- down."

feated Georgia Tech with iron de-

ing to Annapolis, Md. where they rockhard defense. ECU was led by most six minutes into the match. This attitude was mirrored defeated Virginia Tech (24-12) but Richard Moss, who nailed four pen- when Navy finally got all the points by other player comments, eslost to Navy, the number-two team alty goals and a conversion to put 14 they would need. ECU had scoring pecially flyhalf Steve Flippen. points on the board. Rick Snow and opportunities throughout the match, "We came together as a team The season ended with the Pi- Byron Sullivan each got tries as the but penalties and poor play selec- only at the end of the season," he

fall. This unique triple crown, with the Pirates knew what they had to championships in Division I, Divido against Navy, a 55-10 winner

"Coach told the fowards to hold Unlike preceding years, the Pi-their own because our backs were rates then began to move through superior to Navy's," Sullivan said. the tournament brackets in their "Unfortunately, we got beaten

Navy did nothing fancy. They half averted a shutout. fense and an all-out, go-for-broke stuck to basic 10-man rugby and Despite the horrific 66-3 score, attacking rugby. In the Georgia Tech were technically excellent in retain- the Pirate ruggers were pleased The emotional high of playing game, the Pirate ruggers probably ing possession of the ball. They ran with the season.

did the Navy defense. At halftime, time but we didn't have Navy's

edly at such a speed that the Pirate North Carolina," All-American



Photo by Scot Hall

ECU's Opie Moss and Mike Patterson, shown against UNC, have become important role players for the rugby team.

Congratulations! Mr. Robinson's neighborhood was at Appalachian State University last night. Good

shot, Chuckie! -

### Upcoming ECU Sports

Saturday, December 3

Men's Basketball vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga., 1 p.m. Women's Basketball at UMBC Tournament (UMBC, ECU, Columbia and Delaware

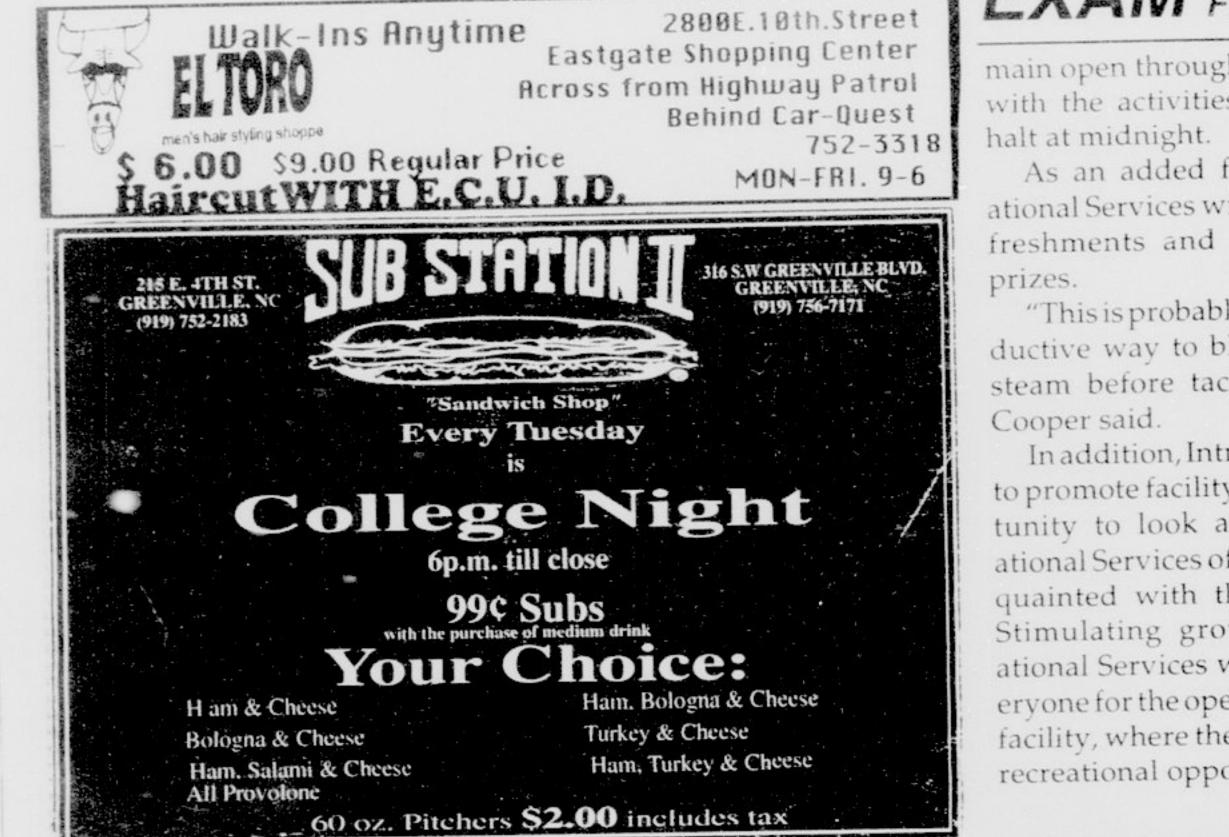
Sunday, December 4

W. Basketball at UMBC Tournament at Baltimore, Md.

State) at Baltimore, Md.

Tuesday, December 6

Men's Basketball vs. Campbell at Fayetteville, N.C., 7:30 p.m.



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main open throughout this time, with the activities coming to a

As an added feature, Recreational Services will have free re-

ductive way to blow off a little of Chris Webber and Juwan Howard. "Because Washington, D.C. is town. steam before tackling exams," Cooper said.

In addition, Intramurals hopes | previously cynical city? to promote facility and an opporational Services offers and get ac- by the Fab Two? quainted with the equipment. ational Services will prepare evrecreational opportunities.

## Bullets dodging criticism

in yesterday's USA Today.

freshments and drawings for whether the nation's capital would their top draft pick, Juwan ategratification on the run of sea-"This is probably the most pro- Bullets and their recent acquisitions ball, and tomorrow to Washington. Bullets into the hottest ticket in when do we start hosing down this 20th Century."

In a front-page article in Sunday's Stimulating growth in Recre- Washington Post Style section, an you this brief excerpt:

> known that on a single glorious day their fifth consecutive defeat—No.3 They are suddenly one of the November 17, 1994 — the fortunes since the arrival of Webber and NBA's franchises of the future with of the Capital City were instantly Howard — a particularly unsightly a collection of solid, young talent.

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in the national tournament."

Bryan Burwell and originally appeared basketball superstar named Chris ers, and the boos rained down. Webber was traded from the Golden The fans were foolishly expect-The issue is no longer about State Warriors and the Bullets signed ing miracles. They want immedi-

react favorably to the Washington Howard...Today belongs to basket- son-ticket sales that turned the No sir, the only question now is about to become the Florence of the

How giddy are Washingtonians ago, in the great pro basketball uni- camp — even players as talented tunity to look at what Recre- about this hoop renaissance charged verse, Washington wasn't even the as last year's NBA Rookie of the Fort Lee, N.J., of the late 20th century. Year (Webber) and the fifth pick Now it's Florence?

With this as a backdrop, we take miracles don't happen so easily. unabashed bit of satirical boosterism you to the USAir Arena Saturday The Bullets are like a large and eryone for the opening of the new that projected the meaning of life in night, where a sellout crowd of 18,756 inviting present on Christmas Eve. facility, where there will be more D.C. over the next 20 years as a result have grown ugly and impatient be- They are right there in front of of Webber and Howard. We give cause the Great Hoop Renaissance you, but you can't open them just wasn't happening.

This article was written by columnist reversed. It was on that day that a 112-96 loss to the Los Angeles Lak-

But when you drop two new players onto a team two weeks D.C. is out of control. Two weeks into the season without training in this year's draft (Howard) -

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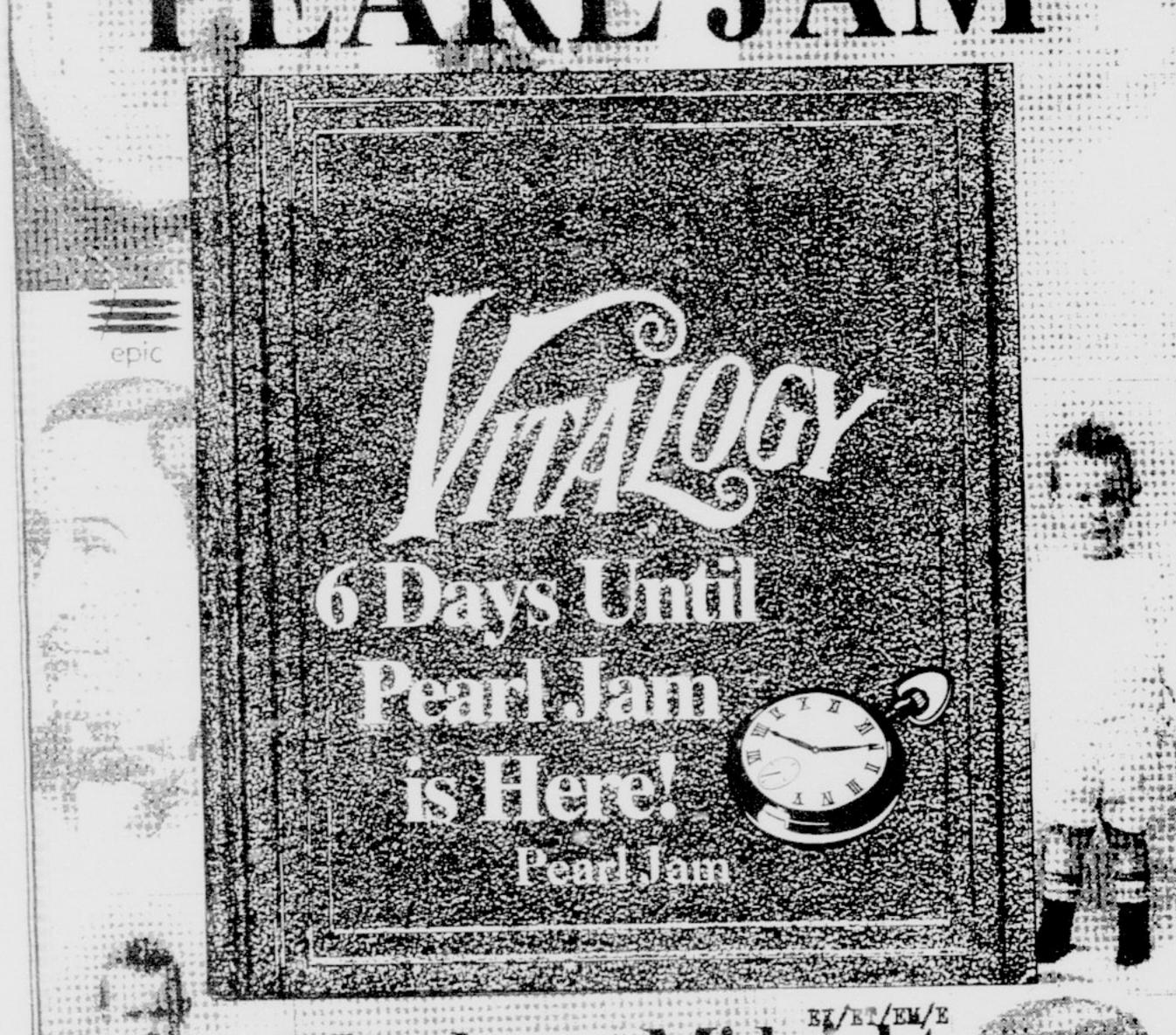
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experience and discipline to execute sentative is especially fierce. Oddly Several ruggers are under conunder pressure. They took us out of enough, had the Pirates lost to Caro-sideration for the USA Rugby East our game plan and left us hanging. lina, they almost certainly would collegiate team. Others will be We were competitive, but what was have reached the eastern final four selected for the North Carolina good in North Carolina is inadequate through the weak Group IV region. collegiate select side. The higher It is obvious the ECU rugby club has level all-star training and compe-The Pirates can certainly be proud made major improvements over the tition is important because team of making the final eight in the east. last three years. This year, thought leaders will bring back new and USA Rugby East has over 200 colleto be a rebuilding phase, shows how better ways of doing things. The trickle down effect had a major other territory. This means the competition for the lone eastern repre- benefits from their team success. five players were selected to the East all-star team and one went

on to All American standing. The impact of better coaching and greater intensity is important because almost half of this year's team will not be back in the spring due to graduation. Three key positions must be filled with new players in January. Despite having to replace vital players, the future looks bright.

"We are a good side. Navy was just better on the day," scrumhalf Dennis McLane said. "We have a solid core to build on. Whatweneednowisanewgroup of freshmen and sophomores to provide the resource base for the next couple of years."





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