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Students suspended

Improper conduct results in seven fraternity suspensions

Laura Jackman Staff writer

Seven members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity were suspended most men in the from school in December by the Of- fraternity will fice of the Dean of Students for in- not speak about volvement in an activity in which the incident, in-ECU student Brennon Bohol was in- cluding Presijured. Five men were suspended for dent Demetrius a semester and two men were sus- Carter (who said pended for a year.

On Oct. 26, Bohol was injured the members of when all nine members of the pledge my fraternity class were bound, causing bruises not to speak to his ribs.

Although neither the ECU or Greenville police became involved and no one was arrested, the ECU administration became involved because "students accused of hazing will appear before the Student Honor Board," said Dean of Students Ronald Speier.

However, the process did not doctor ordered him to stay in bed a

get that far.

about whatever

members, to The East Carolinian.

Leondus Farrow said Bohol claimed

"his ribs were bruised and that his

Alpha Phi Alpha member

"There were over 500 cases was at the football (Homecoming) [requiring judicial attention for vari- game and a step show." ous campus violations] in total last semester and the system allows for jured said that his parents wanted some to settle through other com- him to press criminal charges mittees, which is what happened in against us, but he didn't because he our case," said Rodney White, Al- said he told them it was an accipha Phi Alpha area director and dent," Farrow said. "The point is, we adviser. "All men involved were held didn't bruise his ribs. Nobody beat accountable"

Although "All I know is that I was a pledge and now I'm not." he "instructed

- Andree Taylor

men spoke publicly last December being termed an accident, White with Shanai Harris of WITN and said: "There were different levels then, along with a few other Alpha and circumstances involved," White

Farrow, who was suspended

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It's snowing!

Greenville experienced its first snow of the year yesterday. Students tended to stay indoors to avoid the wet and wooly weather. Much to many students' dismay, classes were not cancelled and the flakes stopped

Photo by STUART WILLIAMS

falling by early

evening.



TV stolen from William's Arena



Photo by TAMBRA ZION

Athletic Video Director Tom Doyle inspects the empty case that held a 19-inch color Zenith television. The TV was stolen from William's arena sometime last weekend, and police

Tambra Zion **Assistant News Editor**

ECU lost more than a basketball game after the Jan. 14 dedication of the newly renovated William's arena. A 19-inch color Zenith television was stolen from an upper concourse on the north side, sometime between 8 p.m. Saturday night and 9 a.m. Monday morning, police reports stated.

"Certainly we weren't expecting it," said Henry VanSant, associate athletic director. "We regret that this sort of thing would happen, and we regret that our security - and I'm not talking about public safety, I'm talking about security of the building - was not adequate to keep that kind of thing

from happening." VanSant said plans are underway to tighten security in the

"We're certainly doing what we can to make sure the building can be secured," VanSant said. Around 28 television monitors enhance the new arena. The

stolen television was valued at \$500 and will more than likely be replaced, said Tom Doyle, director of athletic video. "I think its a shame that we

open a brand new arena and everything goes as well as it did, everything runs the right way, and then

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Board delays vote on clause

Board of Governors continues to postpone vote on sexual orientation

Ben Duran

The UNC system's board of governors (BOG) continue to delay voting nated against because of their sexual on an amendment to their code which preference, there does not seem to be would protect gays and lesbians from any argument for the opposition to discrimination throughout the 16 state- stand on." supported campuses.

measure in November, but the vote was non-discrimination policy which incancelled without explanation. The cludes coverage regarding sexual oriamendment has not been brought to a entation. vote in the two subsequent meetings of the BOG and has not been re-sched-

The proposed amendment, which orientation," said ECU's equal employwas passed by the BOG's Non-Discrimination Committee in October, also extends protection from discrimination based on age and/or handicaps, as well as sexual orientation.

The amendment has come under fire from former Governor Jim Martin, said A. Keith Dyer, president of the Association of Student Governments

and a member of the board of governors. Dyer, an ECU undergraduate, is the only student who serves on the

BOG. In a Jan. 12 article of UNC's Daily

Tar Heel, Martin said he was seeking clarification of the term 'sexual orientation.' Martin did not return TEC's phone calls. "Any allusions to bestiality or necrophilia really dodge what this legislation is about," Dyer said. "This amendment to the code sends the right message - no one should be discrimi-

ECU is one of 11 schools within The BOG planned to vote on the the UNC system which already has a

> "We've had a non-discrimination policy since I got here in '81. Last spring we revised our policy to include sexual

ment officer, Dr. Mary Anne Rose. While the measure has come under fire from the former governor, some BOG members are optimistic about the amendment's chances. "I expect this amendment to the

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have no leads in the case. The television was valued at \$500 and will probably be replaced. NC culture studied in award-winning journal

Andy Turner Staff Writer

For students and others interested in learning more about North of NCLR. culture of North Carolina.

and literature in a broad context pre- English department and the North from writers.

Review (NCLR) provides readers with Sparrow, dean of the College of Arts versity and the department. It speaks undergraduate students from here magazine makes it different from schol- with student interns and graduate asinsight into the literature, history and and Sciences in 1992. The magazine well, I think, of what we have been try- (ECU) as well as professional writers arly journals. comes out about every 10 months with ing to do." "What we are trying to do is look the next issue scheduled to come out

sented in a way that serious readers, Carolina Literary and Historical Assoand not necessarily academic special- ciation. The magazine recently received ists, will enjoy reading and learning praise from the Council for Editors of about the regions and culture (of North Learned Journals. NCLR was awarded Carolina)," said Alex Albright, editor the Best New Journal Award.

"That was a real nice award," NCLR was begun by Dr. Keats Albright said. "It was good for the uni-

Albright said NCLR does not at historical and contemporary culture in March. It is put out by the ECU normally accept unsolicited material to promote the eastern part of North with content, that makes it a real

"We are not really looking for its past and present. open submissions, we publish thematic sections," Albright said. "We are interested in proposals or queries from any-

"We have published graduate, from all over the world."

Carolina by informing readers about unique publication, much more like a

and appreciated and helps people realize particularly how important the eastbody, but our staff is too small to ern part of the state is to the rest of handle a lot of unsolicited manuscripts. the state and region," Albright said. Albright said the design of the

"I like a magazine that is read

"I think the way we are able to Albright feels the NCLR helps bring design, the way we mix design

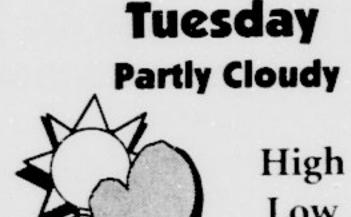
magazine than a journal, primarily because of excellent design by the School of Art, which has won 14 design awards."

Albright also credited success of the magazine to associate editors John Patterson and Bertie Fearing along

The NCLR due in March will

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Briefs

Kennedy matriarch dies

(AP) - Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, the matriarch whose faith and quiet strength saw one of America's most prominent families through three generations of political triumphs and personal tragedies, died Sunday. She was 104 years old.

Mrs. Kennedy was the daughter of a congressman, wife of an ambassador and mother of a president.

Her husband, Joseph P. Kennedy, amassed a fortune in banking, real estate, liquor, films and Wall Street and was a U.S. ambassador to Britain. He died in 1969. Her father, John F. "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, was a congressman and Boston mayor.

Four of her nine children were killed, two in plane crashes and two

by assassins. Her eldest son, Joseph Jr., died when his plane exploded on a World War II mission. Her second son, John, was elected president in 1960 but was killed by an assassin in 1963. Her third son, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was killed by an assassin as he campaigned for president in 1968. Mrs. Kennedy's only surviving son, Edward, has been a senator from

Massachusetts since 1962. Her daughter Kathleen died in a plane crash in 1948 and her daughters Rosemary, Patricia, Jan and Eunice survive her. Jean Kennedy Smith is the U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

Earthquake casualties climb

than 70 years.

(AP) - Powerful aftershocks rocked buildings and shattered glass in Kobe Monday, and last week's deadly earthquake sent new shock waves

through Japan's political and financial establishment. The death toll from Tuesday's quake climbed to 5,060, with 102 people still listed as missing, national police said. More than 26,284 people were injured and 300,000 left homeless in Japan's deadliest quake in more

Winter storms sweep through country

(AP) - A new Pacific storm snarled Southern California traffic Monday with mudslides and water, and snow caused scattered school closings yesterday across parts of the South.

Ohio had snowdrifts as high as eight feet after a stormy weekend. A winter storm warning was in effect for Southern California through Tuesday with up to eight inches of rain possible in the mountains, along with two feet of snow above 2,000 feet, the National Weather Service

A mudslide today blocked part of the Pacific Coast Highway in Santa Monica, and on Sunday a rock slide killed two tourists on the beach in La Jolla. Police today reported scores of stalled cars and spinouts. In northern California, nearly three inches of rain fell in 24 hours

in the Sacramento Valley, and heavy snow was possible in the Sierra In the Southeast, six counties in northern Georgia closed schools

Barefoot space shared by cupola

Jeffrey Lee Staff Writer

Mention the Bell Tower and North Carolina State comes to mind. the Old Well and it's Carolina. Mention the Cupola and nothing comes to mind. Facilities Planners are hoping for a little more name recognition as plans for the Cupola, a symbol of East Carolina's past and future, swing complete. into high gear.

The Old Austin Cupola sat atop the Herbert Austin building that, in 1908, was the first major academic facility on campus. The Cupola stood 24 feet above the apex of the Austin building and, for years, was the highest point in Greenville.

"This particular cupola replaces symbolically the cupola that was on the old Austin building which was a relax. symbol of the university for years and years," said Richard Brown, Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs. "Its a reproduction of one and a half to two times larger than the original."

After tossing around the idea of placing the Cupola by the new recreation center and other sights, offi cials, including SGA President Ian Eastman, decided on the Mall. "This will be a place where a string quartet to just gather and talk," Brown said. N.C.

Six months from the start of construction, the project is expected to take six months to complete. The Cupola will stand 30-35 feet tall and will be visible from all buildings on campus as well as Fifth Street providing the community and visitors an instantly recognizable landmark.

Facilities Planners have also taken steps to spoil the hopes of would be vandals once the project is

"Lighting and material selection will be the focus in deterring vandalism," said Facilities Planner Bruce Frye. The Cupola will have a masonry exterior that will allow for the removal of spray paint and will be very well lit at all times.

ECU students that fear concerts and Barefoot on the Mall will be affected by this new structure can

"I believe the Cupola will add to [the Mall], it will give another formal permanent location, things can occur around it, in it, but it's far enough off the center of the Mall that it will not interfere with the band shell," Brown said.

The \$223,900 project was entirely funded by private donations from two families, trustee Bill Furr and family from Denver, N.C. and the could perform, a small band or place Lewis Weil family from Goldsboro,

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code will pass despite the apparent con- come under Republican control. cern expressed by some of the Republi-

can board members," Dyer said. important issue with 16 of the 32 mem- Library, Health Sciences Library, the bers of the BOG coming up for re-elec- Office of Equal Opportunity Programs, tion this year. The BOG is appointed by Human Resources Department and in

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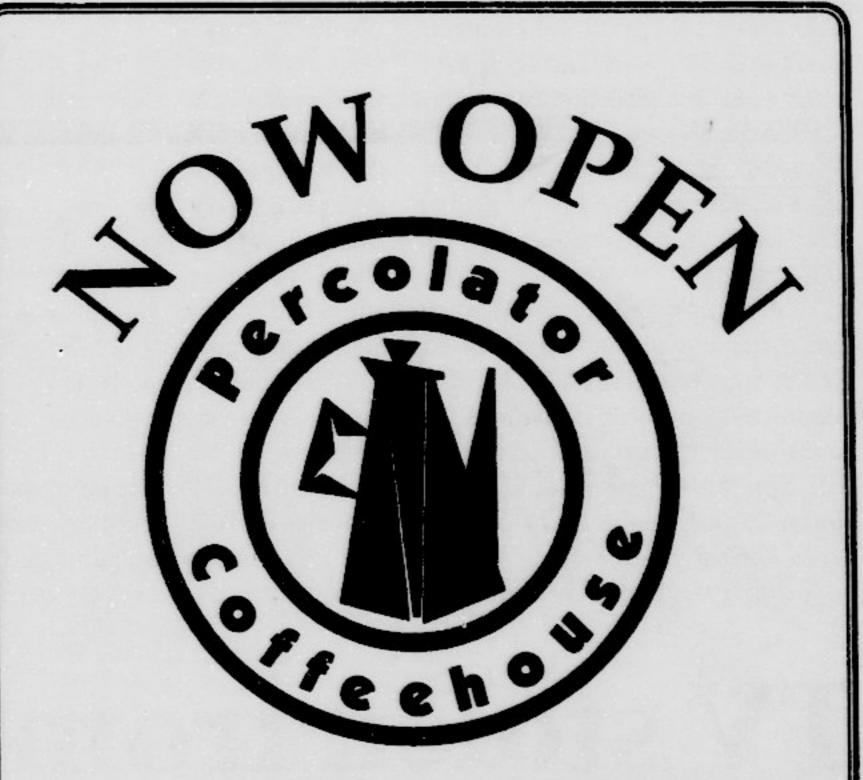
tion Plan, which contains our non-dis-The amendment has become an crimination policy, are available in Joyner the state legislature, which has recently the office of each vice chancellor.

Coming soon ...



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The Office of the Facilities Planned said the new recreational center is currently on schedule for completion in December. Construction employees have worked through heat and cold to erect one of the university's largest buildings yet.



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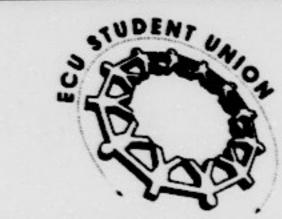
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radical university located in the moun- That kind of takes the polish off case has been closed. tains of North Carolina that closed its for us who have to work here ev- "Unless and until something ing in the future. eryday," Doyle said. "Maybe, with develops, [there would need to be] "We hope that's not going to Subscriptions to NCLR are \$17 | the help of the ECU police departs some lead that would cause us to be a normal thing, we're investigat-

stated. According to the reports, all acquired."

focus on Black Mountain College, a something like this has to happen. leads have been exhausted and the

[the case is] closed." Sgt. A! bers together ... we hope that it

Officials are hoping to prevent any more thefts from happen-

Police fingerprinted the case Fonville of ECU public safety said. won't happen again," VanSant said. student store, University Book Ex- | Monday afternoon, police reports not available, but they have been secure the units and make sure doors are locked."

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saying] anything."

for a semester, was punished for, ac- or property of another" and "par- fice began its investigation.

definition for hazing, it is against pha Phi Alpha fraternity here at throughout the investigation." the law and The ECU Clue Book ECU did not induct a pledge class Farrow said he is not trying to fraternities as simply black and states the penalties for it. In policy last semester and is now suspended to make the incident into a racial white, alleging discrimination which II, under the code of conduct, it until further notice. One member of one, but, "I think often white fra- is totally against the law and nastates that anyone "endangering, the nine man pledge class, Andree ternities are slapped on the wrist, injuring or threatening the person Taylor, said that "all I know is that called boys being boys," he said. I was a pledge and now I'm not."

within the fraternity. Upon receiv- swept under the rug." ing that information. Speier's of-

cording to him, "being there" when ticipating in hazing or harassing "The information received was ing hazing is very specific. If a memthe incident occurred, while another East Carolina students" is subject corroborated and substantiated and ber of the administration knows that member Derrek Batson, was sus- to appropriate disciplinary action. supported the violations as listed [hazing] is taking place then they pended for a year for "allegedly Disciplinary action can be initiated under the student Code of Con- are required to act upon it and noknowing what was going on and [not by campus police, students, staff or duct," Speier said. "The Alphas did tify the proper authorities or they administrative personnel. a good job of unifying their pledges, are fired. There can be no 'sweep-Although there is no official The Eta Nu chapter of the Al- because they all stood together ing."

Carter said he believes the in- derstand why seven men could be this issue is that, publicly, Mr. cident was "blown out of proportion punished unless they were being Batson tried to turn this incident and we [the Alphas] were treated un- used as an example. "Dean Speier into a racial incident that just did told us he had the power to give us not exist." But according to Dean Speier, our punishment, but I think he was the Student Life office and the trying to make a point to the mi- ECU, of which the Alphas chose not Panhellenic office (the advising nority students. You never hear of to be members. Instead, they are a board for ECU sororities), received a white guy going to an alcohol two phone calls describing incidents detox because white fraternities are

"That statement is inaccu-

rate," Speier said. "The law regulat-

"On TV, Mr. Batson referred tional fraternity policies," said Interfraternity Council (IFC) President Farrow said he does not un- Justin Conrad. "My concern with

> IFC governs 17 fraternities at part of the National Panhellenic Council which historically recognizes and governs African-American fraternities and sororities.

As far as Batson is concerned "the community is suffering" from the suspension of the members and the fraternity as a whole. "Alphas are very busy in the Greenville community as well as nationally," Batson

said. "Our programs will be missed." One of the programs Batson is referring to was the absence of the 12th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial. Every year prior to this, the Alphas have supported and run the program, which used to be considered the largest student-run African-American program on cam-

Batson also stressed the university will lose a lot of student leaders with the suspension. "You need a 2.5 GPA to get into my fraternity, higher than most other fraternities, and you are based on you leadership, scholarship and service. The intake

progress is very rigorous." "And the community will miss us because we feed the hungry and clothe the naked. A lot of people are going to be missing out," Batson said. Batson is not sure of his plans for the future but one thing is certain to him "Alpha is is the heart, never to depart."

"I've washed my hands of Alpha Phi Alpha but I'm not turning my back on my fraternity," Farrow said. "I don't have any hard feelings against Dean Speier because I recognize his position but I don't think the suspension was called for.

"I was only a semester away from graduating but right now my only priority is my son."

White said "the Eta Nu chapter was the first black fraternity on a mostly white campus in North Carolina and that this is its first brush with the law."

"Alpha is not gone forever because we'll be back and more active than ever." Batson said.

"The issue is dead on campus," White said. "Alpha does not believe in hazing and does not condone the activities that occurred with the Eta Nus. We are disappointed and sorry about what happened to the brothers and the victim.

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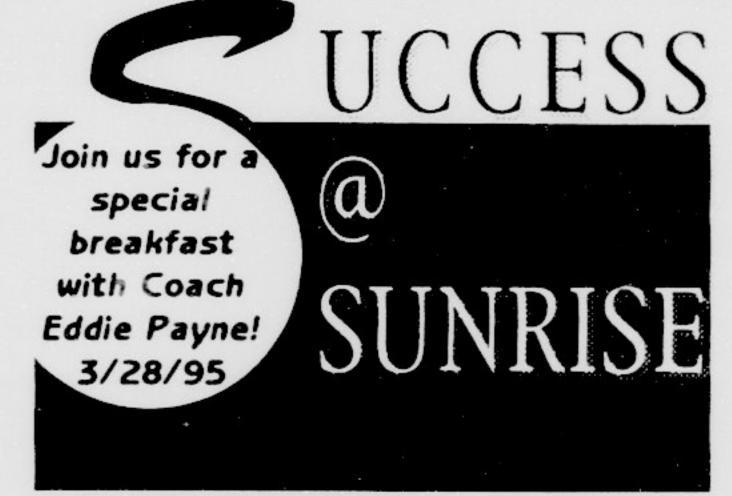
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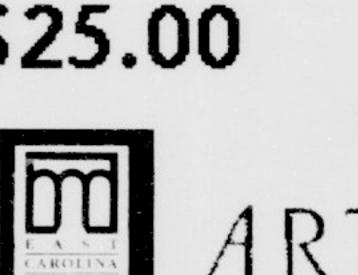
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Our View

It was too good to be true.

ECU spends \$11.4 million to renovate Minges Coliseum, signals the change by renaming the joint, and not three weeks goes by before someone breaks in and rips something off.

One of the 27 brand-new Zenith 19-inch televisions that encompasses the upper level of Williams arena was stolen sometime after the James Madison dedication game and before 9 a.m. on Jan. 16, the day of the Pirates' next game.

This fact will indeed only lend credibility to the nodissapearance tion, according to our friends in the Triangle (the Wolves, Dookies and UNC Baby-Blues), that we East Carolinians are criminally-minded troublemakers.

Maybe so, but we sure are crafty little devils.

Although our in-state rivals are adept at participating in celebratory park bench bonfires and interscholastic downtown rumbles (all in good fun, of course), one or more of our very own Greenvillites has found a way to climb up and free a cable-ready gem from its lofty perch above the Williams Arena lobby, escaping unmolested to the nearest pawn shop or back to his or her home.

Or maybe it was a collegiate Triangle spy working undercover in purple and gold?

Nah. The safety and efficiency of this act obviously borrowed from knowledge and skills learned by taking good notes and paying close attention in that hard-tofind physics/engineering/How To Be a Criminal block course here at ECU. At least we can say that our school prepares us for the real world.

It seems, looking back, that there could have been some kind of a top-notch security system (The Club latched on the back of each TV set?) installed as part of the renovation. At least they could have put serial numbers on them.

Seriously, what we are trying to say is that the repercussions of this rather, well, stupid act is topping the list of any ECU information heading toward the Triangle, and will only further damage our already-tainted reputation in the area.

The opening of Williams Arena on Jan. 6 took ECU, especially the basketball programs, to another level in the collegiate world. However, we as a school need to open our eyes and recognize that we will never be looked at as scholastically and athletically on par with UNC, N.C. State or Duke if we keep shooting ourselves in the foot with actions such as this.

More sex education needed

Last week I watched a talk show on teenage pregnancy. One of the guests, Sherry, really shocked me. She has given birth to a child every year since she was 14 years old. At the age of 19 she was the mother of four kids and was pregnant with another.

One out of every ten girls in the United States today gives birth to a baby before reaching the age of 18. More than 500,000 of these teenagers struggle just to finish high school.

Teen mothers without a high - school education are twice as likely to live in households receiving Aids to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), compared to women with a high school education.

demand for money, these young mothers resort to the welfare system for economic support. However, welfare is not a chosen means of support for a few teenagers. If a job is offered they will accept.

as a teenager is the surest road to long-term welfare dependency. About 50 percent of all teenage mothers are on welfare within one year of the birth of their first child, and 77 percent are on welfare within five years, according to the Congressional Budget of-

The public costs of these births, including welfare, medical care and

Angela McCullers Opinion Columnist

Half of all teen moms on weltare

food stamps has been estimated at \$30 billion in 1994. The cost may go up

Teenage mothers complete less formal education than young girls without children. On average, only 5 percent of teen mothers receive college degrees, compared to 47 percent

percent of teen mothers admitted to tion class. intentionally becoming pregnant. number of teenagers have an adequate idea of what it means to be a parent. want children we have a serious cri-sex. sis facing our nation.

teenage mothers will go on to become teen mothers themselves.

Many people think that sex edu- nizations. cation in the school systems will solve

the dilemma of teenage pregnancy. I, must be the same people who on the other hand, do not think so. I believe that the schools cannot fight this battle alone and win.

It is time for parents to step in and take on their responsibilities. There are some things that need to be taught at home, not in the school system. All parents should be responsible for educating their children about sex, values and morals. The best education starts in the home.

Although most local school districts are free to offer sex education, a majority of students get no sex education in their schools.

The high school that I graduated from (Smithfield-Selma High) did of those who have children at the age not offer sex education classes at all. We had wood design classes, home One Center for Population economic classes and auto repair Research study found that at least 23 classes, but not one single sex educa-

Nonschool programs seem Most of these are unprepared for the more likely than school-based ones to Having a baby out of wedlock experience of motherhood. A very few cover the more controversial topics that are of most interest to teens, such as contraception, sexual decision mak-When 23 percent of these children ing, values, feelings and premarital

Sex education is also offered One-third of the daughters of through religious organizations, youth agencies, family planning clinics, medical schools and other orga-

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Americans: Politically ignorant

The American political system is broken. People are angry with their Thomas W. Blue elected officials for not being responsive. Voters say they want change in their government.

The answer is deeper than many of the answer pundits give us. They Who is your talk about term limits. They give us complicated solutions like campaign finance reform. They tell us the problem is the two major parties have become stagnant. May the answer be much simpler than we would like to admit? The problem may not be the politicians as much as it is us. Michael where only half of the population cians, locally or nationally, to respond Kinsley tells us voters in favor of term limits are saying, "Stop me before I

vote again." Kinsley may have struck a glancing blow at the root cause of our po- ciation (SGA) is a classic example of in the near future. The legislature may litical problems: the voters. We cannot expect elected officials to answer to an ill-informed and apathetic elec-

Nearly half of the adults in a 1994 poll did not even know the name of their U.S. representative. Sixtyseven percent of voters polled in a student fees. 1992 survey said television advertising was their primary source of information on who to vote for. These

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representative?

wouldn't know what was funny if weren't for laugh tracks on network

responsive unless we demand that they be held accountable. this problem. Many students say the cut funding for higher education in SGA is not responsive to our needs, North Carolina. Congress may not deal yet anyone can join the organization with many of the problems we want it and try to change things. There are to. even vacant positions because no one

It is unreasonable to expect SGA to look out for our needs - if we are

unwilling to do it ourselves.

prohibiting more than three unrelated adults from living in the same dwelling are unfair. However, there was not a crowd

in local politics. Students often com-

plain about the Greenville City Coun-

cil. They say ordinances like the one

of students to represent that view when the Greenville board of adjustment dis cussed the enforcement of the ordinance on January 19. Why should city government respond to students' needs if we don't bother to voice our con-We live in a democratic society cerns? We cannot expect our politivotes. Elected officials will not be to us unless we demand that they do.

The ordinance outlawing more than three unrelated adults from liv-The Student Government Asso- ing in the same house may be enforced

However, people should not comcares enough to apply. This student plain about these or any other problegislature spends over \$150,000 of our lems unless they are willing to get involved or at least informed about government. Changing our political system is an individual responsibility. We just can't afford to leave it up to the

Letters to the Editor

member of this unit, and I would con-

The same point can be illustrated

To the Editor:

This reply concerns Patrick

Davis' letter in the Jan. 10th edition. tend in this regard he works for the would the point be? Believe me. I I thank you for commenting, but I Chief Executive Officer. The Presiden't need any "basic lessons" other will stand behind my statement. Yes, dent spearheads the movement to than but what is offered by our fine I did comment "Hey Jesse [Helms], improve the country. His role is pri-faculty. Perhaps I rushed through the you work for Bill Clinton..." and in mary in the public eye, and with his letter in my anger over Mr. Helms' the literal sense, that is incorrect, but executive privileges (and his power idiotic remark. What I need to learn there are many aspects of authority to veto legislation) he has leverage is how to deal with nit picky people a President enjoys over a Senator. over members of Congress. How who can't understand creative writ-Don't insult my intelligence, Mr. picky can we get, Mr. Davis? No, look- ing. It is Helms, not I, who has a ing at it technically, Sen. Jesse Helms The executive and legislative doesn't work for Clinton, but come branches are a "team" of sorts, work- on Mr. Davis. I could write a weak ing together to reform the country. letter insulting someone else's aca-

Senator Jesse Helms is definitely a demic integrity were they to make a minor snafu such as this, but what

Larry Freeman Political Science Junior

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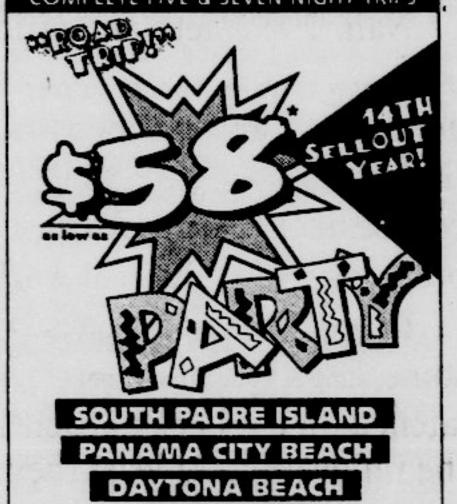
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CONGRATULATIONS Chandra Martin on your Pi Kappa Alpha pin! Love your SIGMA SISTERS.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW ALPHA XI DELTA OFFIC-ERS: Pres.-Amanda Beasley, VP-Jen Byerly, Rec. Sec.,-Kristen Gale, Cor. Sec.-Kelly Fountain, Treas.-Krista Britton, Quill-Alison Rouse, Membership-Amy Williams. Soical-Suan Whitfield/Jodi Strickland, Pledge Ed.-Mandy Parris, Philanthropy-Michelle Barnes, Alumni-Kati Craig, Chaplain-Amy Dodson, Fiancial Kim Poots, Historian-Jen Ellithorpe, Houseman-Debbie Allison, Heritage-Christa Maiers, Scrapbook-Rene Hood, Scholorship-Renee Reese, Asst. Treas.-Heather Atkinson, Marshall-Amry Peek, Panhellenic-Holly Black, Comm.

CONGRATULATIONS RHO PLEDGE CLASS! Rebecca Weeks, Rachel Jones, Vanessa Farmer, Rosalyn Bekerman, Gina Herring, Toni Daleo, Karen Jurgens, Meadow Hensley, Brandi Foster, Jennifer Hudson, Catherine Niles, Amanda Obi, Amy Bergner, Shannon Jordan, Debra Bard, Cathryn Singletary, and Sabina Sehgal. Welcome to the Zeta Tau Alpha Sisterhood! Love, your sisters!

Ser.-Marcie Shelton

CONGRATULATIONS to all fraternities on a successful rush. Good luck with your new pledges. Pi Delta.

SIG TAU- Thanks for inviting us last Thurs. We all had a great time. Can't wait to see you all again! Love Pi Delta sisters.

TO ALL ECU FEMALES: Come learn about sorority life. Rush Pi Delta Jan. 30-Feb. 2. Look for more info on Thurs. Any Questions? Call 758-9902 or 752-8724 (Nicole).

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PIRATE DOUBLE DARE

6:15pm in Christenbury Gym. Regis-

ter your 4 person team today in 204

ORIENTATION TO CAREER

SERVICES

Career Services office will hold ori-

receive instructions on establishing a

credentials file and how to participate

in employment interviews on campus.

Interested students are asked to meet

at the new Career Services Center,

INTERVIEW SKILLS

WORKSHOP

Seniors and graduate students com-

pleting their degree in May or the

Summer are invited to attend an in-

terview skills workshop Tue Jan 24

at 2:00pm. Sponsored by Career Ser-

vices, the workshop will be held at the

new address of Career Services, 701

E. 5th St. No pre-registration is re-

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

"For planning purposes, a survey is

being taken of the number of students

who would definitely have majored in

Religious Studies if such a major had

been offered. If such a major is ever

offered, it will be several years from

now, so this data is being collected

purely for planning purposes. If you

would have majored in Religious Stud-

during your years here, call 328-6121

and leave your name and a message

for Calvin Mercer or drop your name

in campus mail to Calvin Mercer,

EAST CAROLINA

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

ECUSS: Attention Sociology majors

and minors: The ECU Sociological

Society would like to invite you to

attend our next meeting. It will be

held on Jan 25 in Brewster D, room

Brewster A404."

305 at 2:00pm.

701 E. 5th St.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS COACHES NEEDED

The Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics will be conducting a Track & ing from the front of Christenbury at Field Coaches Training School on 4:30pm. You won't know where you Sat., Feb. 4 from 9:00am - 3:30pm for are going, but we promise you will all persons interested in becoming a have a great time. Space is limited 50 certified volunteer track coach. We reserve a spot with \$2 before Febru- for more details. also need coaches for the following ary 2nd in Christenbury 204. Sports: equestrian, bowling, powerlifting, volleyball, softball, swimming, rollerskating & gymnastics. NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY. For more information, contact Connie or Dwain at 830-4541 or 830-4551.

FLETCHER HALL RESIDENTS

Come join us in the Fletcher Hall tively. Mondays, 2:00pm-3:30pm, be- lasts an hour. Call Rec Services at 328lobby on January 25, 1995 9:00pm for DOWNTOWN FLETCHER Every resi- 328-6661 to register. dent is permitted one guest and everyone must bring a picture ID to be admitted. There will be music, beverages, and snacks for all to enjoy. Take part in the fun of DOWNTOWN FLETCHER!

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi will hold its first conflicts which arise. Tuesday, tive graruates find employment, as meeting of the Spring Semester on 3:30pm-5:00pm. Counseling Center. January 24th at 5:00pm in the Speight Call 328-6661 to register. Auditorium of Jenkens Art Building. There will be important information presented involving business for the upcoming semester. The meeting will last approximately 45 minutes and all members are strongly encouraged to attend.

PHI SIGMA PI NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY

If you have between 32-96 credit hours and at least a 3.3 g.p.a you are invited to attend Phi Sigma Pi's Smoker Jan. 24, 1994 in MSC 244. Transfer hours also count.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP **DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS**

Student Leader Meeting, Wednesday, January 25, 1995 5-6pm, 221 MSC*Learn of leadership skills workshops*Learn how to earn \$100 + free room through OA positions*Discover how the SACCURAH conference hosted by RHAbenefits your group *Refreshments provided.Call 328-4796 for more info!

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

Do you have 2 hours a week to share with a child ages 5-11 or an adolescent in 9th grade? If so become a part of East Carolina Friends. Our interest meetings are Jan 31 - Feb 2(only attend one) 5:00 in Mendenhal (Room TBA). All Guys and Girls welcome.

NATURAL LIFE CLUB

The Natural Life Club is hosting a "Mystery Trip" on February 4th leav-

STRESS MANAGEMENT-RELAXATION TRAINING

This five-session workshop will explore the causes of stress and the effects it can have on you. Experience various relaxation techniques in or- Christenbury Gym. Great prizes, it's der to cope with stress more effec- free, and fun! Sign up now. It only ginning 1/30. Counseling Center. Call 6387 for details.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN SUPPORT GROUP

Many students who are Africanamerican find that functioning in a prejudicial world is stressful. This group offers a chance to share concerns and identify ways of managing of services available to help prospec-

COPING WITH LOSS SUPPORT

This group is designed for those who have experienced the loss or death of a significant person. The focus is on understanding feelings, reactions to loss, how to move toward recovery. taking care of needs, and developing a positive outlook. Wednesday, 4:00pm-5:00pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

ACADEMIC SURVIVAL SKILLS Scheduling & Time Management: 1

23, 9am-10am; 1/31, 2pm-3pm. Note Taking & Study Strategies: 1/30, quired. 9am-10am. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

SEXUAL ABUSE SURVIVORS WORKSHOP

This three-session workshop for female survivors will focus on psychological and emotional issues associated with childhood incest and/or sexual abuse. Family behaviors, rules, and individual roles will be identified; with particular attention to how these ies if such a major had been offered affect current personality styles and relationships. Wednesdays, 3:30pm-5:00pm. Beginning 2/1. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

LISTENING TO YOUR BODY Stress effects you phsically as well as

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Any students who have an interest in forming a "Classic Rock Music Society" on campus please call Rob at 756-4916. *you don't have to play an instrument or be a musician to take

STUDENT EXCHANGE-STUDY ABROAD

England, Netherlands, New England California, these are a few places some of your peers will be this fall because they have applied for exchange! There Recreational Services will be holding is still time to consider a student exa H2O Polo Officials Meeting on change or study abroad experience for Wednesday, Jan.25 at 9pm in Brewster next fall or spring but time is running Building B Rm.102. Meeting is manshort! If you are interested in study datory for employment. Call 328-6387 sites which are available, visit Mendenhall Lobby, Jan. 24, between 11:00 - 1:00 to pick up brochures and information on study abroad and national exchanges or stop in the Inter-Recreational Services will host the 3rd national Programs office on 9th Annual Double Dare Gef Nasty Com-Street. Pay ECU tuition and study at petition Thursday, January 26 at another location! Do it soon while

ECU LACROSSE

sites are still available!

Anyone interested in playing LaCrosse this Spring, please contact Brian Trail at 758-1348. Please leave your name and number.

TRI-BETA

entation meetings for seniors and Tri-Beta is sponsoring a bloodmobile graduate students graduating in May/ through the American Red Cross on Summer 1995 on Jan 26 at 2:00pm. Friday, January 27th at Mendenhall The program will include an overview from 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. Our goal is to collect 175 pints of blood. Due to low donations and inventories, it is well as procedures for registering with imperative that we meet this goal. Career Services. Students will also

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION (AMA)

Start your semester fresh by coming to AMA meeting on January 26 at 3:30 pm in GC. Our speaker is going to be Docor Wheatley and he will be talking about how to market yourself. Pizza and refreshments will be served plus you will have an opportunity to win a free T-shirt.

ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES

The Career Services office will hold orientation meetings for seniors and graduate students graduating in May/ Summer 1995 on the following dates: Jan.26 at 2:00 p.m., and Wed. Feb. 1 at 4:00 p.m. The program will include an overview of services available to help prospective graduates find employment, as well as procedures for registering with Career Services. Students will also receive instructions on establishing a credentials file and how to participate in employment interviews on campus. Interesrested students are asked to meet at the new Career Services Center, 701 E. Fifth Street.

JOB SEARCH/NETWORKING WORKSHOP

Career Services announces a workshop designed to help prospective graduates find employment. Networking and other strategies will be discussed and handouts will be available. The program will be held in The Career Services Building, 701 E. Fifth St. on Wed. Jan. 25, at 4:00 p.m.

INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP

Seniors and graduate students completing their degree in May or the summer are invited to attend an interview skills workshop on Mon. Jan. 30 at 4:00. Sponsored by Career Services, the workshops will be held at the new address of Career Services, 701 E. Fifth Street. No pre-registration is required.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC

TUES., Jan. 24- Graduate Recital, jenny M. Parker, accompanying (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m., free). THURS., Jan. 26-Junior Recital, Helen Pridgen-Gomez, voice, and William Tynch, saxophone (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m., free). FRI., Jan. 27-Guest Recital, Wilma Jensen, organist (First Presbyterian Church, Kinston, NC, 8:00 p.m., free). SAT. Jan.28-Choral Materclass presented by Wilma Jensen, guest organist (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 10 a.m. - 12p.m., free). Scholarship Benefit Gala of the Friends of the School of Music, (For further information, call 328-6851). Mon., Jan. 30-ECU Composer Showcase, Carroll V. Dashiell, Jr., string brass; Brad Foley, saxophone; Mark Ford, percussion: John B. O'Brien, piano; Bitton Theurer, trumpet; Christopher Ulffers, bassoon; and Nathan Williams, clarinet (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., free). For additional information, call ECU-6851 or the 24hour hotline at ECU-4370.

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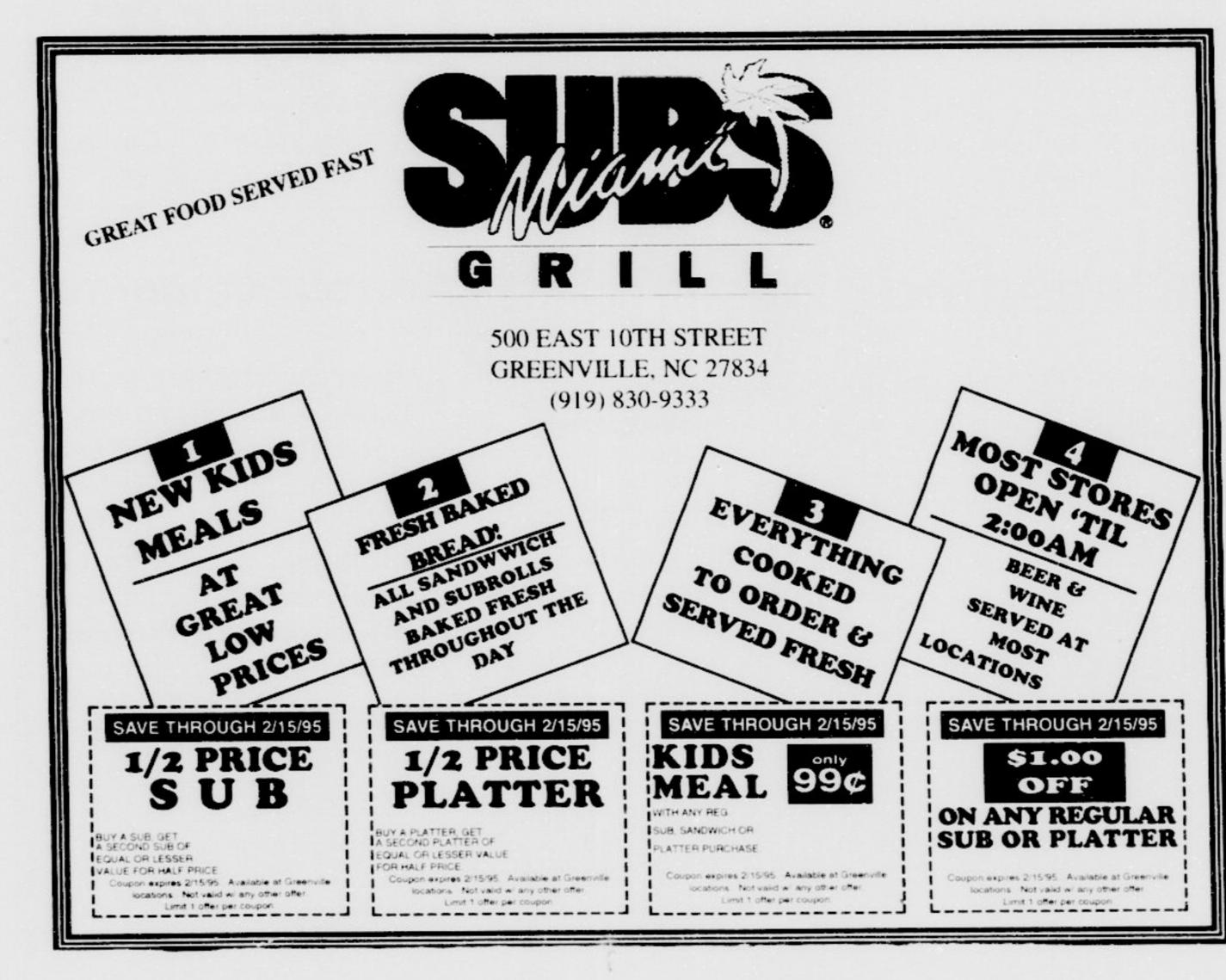
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AREVIEW'95







Technicolor Grammer

Children's singer doesn't act his age

Jennifer Coleman Staff Writer

"I want to remind children and derful place to live."

Grammer himself, was music to my happy. And he has made children ears when I discovered it in the press and their parents across the counets are \$5 for ECU students, \$6 for material for his upcoming concert. try happy in return. The problem is, it seems to be a sentiment most people grow out of.

only does Red see it and believe in Down the Do-Re-Mi. it, he also adds to this natural

beauty through music.

Red Grammer began his career His entire musical outlook changed in 1981 when he was chosen to replace Glenn Yarborough in the fa- nel. And now he's coming to ECU. mous folk group The Limelighters. on children's music.

their parents that the world is a won- ter decision. While performing with The Limelighters made him famous, This quote, attributed to Red entertaining children has made him

In addition to performing his the public songs in live concerts and on tele-Not so with Red Grammer. He vision, Red Grammer has released still believes in the beauty of the three albums: Can You Sound Just world around him. However, not Like Me?, Teaching Peace and

become favorites with children and parents alike. He has made several as a pop-rock musician in the '70s. appearances on the children's show Eureka's Castle and has his own concert special on the Disney Chan-

There are many reasons to He stayed with The Limelighters see this show. But the most imporuntil 1990, when he and his wife tant is the message that Red Kathy decided to concentrate fully Grammer conveys. He not only believes that people can remember, He could not have made a bet- but he also helps them do it through his music.

Give in to your "inner child." Red Grammer will be performing at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 28. Tick-ECU faculty and staff and \$8 for

Feel free to clap and laugh. Enjoy yourself. And, when no one is looking, sing along. But when the show is over, don't forget what you heard. Carry it with you and watch These albums have quickly the world change.

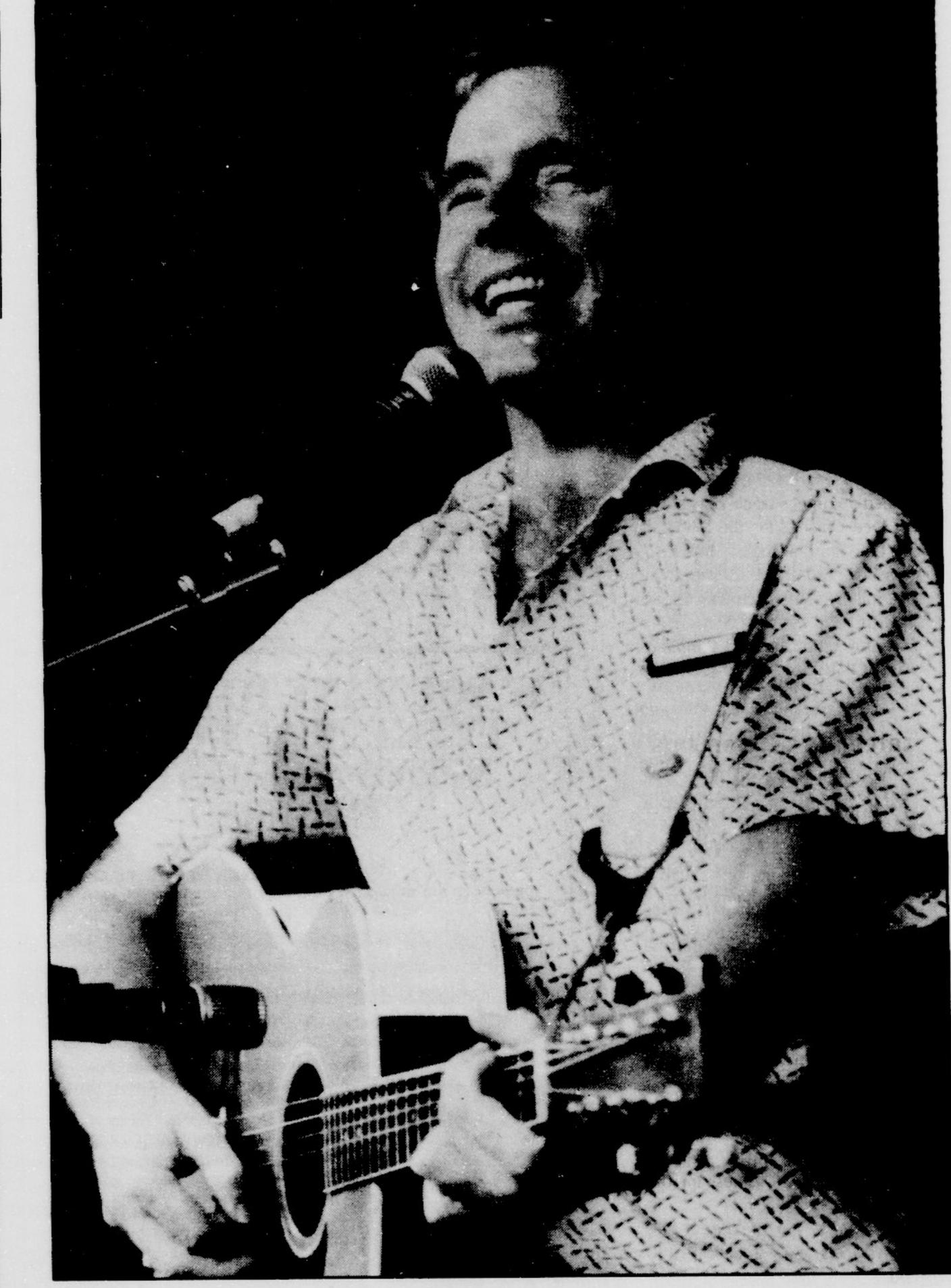


Photo Courtesy of ECU Performing ARTS

Red Grammer, world famous children's musician, will be performing at Wright Auditorium Saturday at 2 p.m. This show is part of the East Carolina University Family Fare Series.

Robbins fails IQ test

New comedy leaves a hollow impression

Ike Shibley Staff Writer

hugeomistake.

'40s look so flawless on screen. You watch a film like His Girl Friday or Bringing Up Baby or It Happened style seem effortless. Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, Clark Gable and Jimmy Stewart all seemed perfect in their roles, like they stepped out of life onto the screen. You might think that recapturing that style would require little effort on the part of filmmakers, but you would be making a

The most recent evidence of to do. how difficult comedy can be comes in Robbins, Meg Ryan and Walter Matthau. Though IQ causes no real harm, the film leaves the viewer feeling somehow betrayed at having invested time in such a hollow film.

IQ tells the romantic tale of Ed (Robbins), a garage mechanic who

house to return a watch she left at comfortably tart concoction. the garage he discovers that Catherine's uncle is Albert Einstein (Matthau). Set in 1955 in Princeton, NJ, IQ weaves a tangled web of playful deceit and love while clouding the

barrier between fact and fiction. When Ed meets Einstein they talk about Catherine and how Ed has fallen for her. Because Einstein does stuffy, uptight psychology professor to whom she is engaged, he agrees to help Ed woo Catherine. Unfortunately, One Night and you start to believe Catherine will only become interested Einstein but how much the fictionalthat making those films was easy. The in men with intellect. Thus Einstein's ized Einstein resembles the real one witty, urbane dialogue and the breezy challenge is to make Ed seem smart, is in doubt. Einstein's three scientific even though Ed had trouble finish- friends make an odd combination who ing high school. The ploy used by evoke the biggest laughs in the film. Einstein is to make Ed the author of

meets Catherine Boyd (Ryan) one day sues, nor incisive enough to disarm at work and instantly feels an attrac- the seriousness. Instead, an odd mix tion. When Ed visits Catherine's of truth and fantasy meld into an unThe stars all try their best.

Robbins is winning as the common man. Yet the actor never makes a full character out of Ed. Instead, Robbins seems content to have him remain pleasantly amorphous with no real conviction other than winning Catherine's heart. Meg Ryan shines radiantly upon the screen, but her not want Catherine to marry the character is also one-sided. The film only modestly accentuates her intelligence but plays up her clumsiness and uncertainty. Matthau makes a great

One scene in particular, involva cold fusion paper that promises to ing all four scientists left me with a put the Americans in front of the So- huge smile. Ed agrees to allow testviets in the space race. The deception ing to determine his IQ in front of an eventually unravels, as the plot is wont auditorium filled with people. The to do in a film of this sort, leaving Ed questions are flashed on a giant and Einstein with a lot of explaining screen and Ed must answer 50 of them in 18 minutes. Einstein and friends One of the big problems with arrange themselves in a row and each the form of IQ, which stars Tim IQ is the jarring mix of fact and fic-coughs, or otherwise signals, when his tion. The space race in the 1950s was position (A,B,C,D or E) corresponds deadly serious to Americans at the to the right answer. If the answer is E time, but in IQ the competition is none of them do anything or else they played for laughs. Also milked for try to make Catherine, who sits next laughs is the idea of plagiarism. The to them, speak out. Though the scene comedy is never broad enough to ob- made me laugh at the time, in retroviate a discussion of the serious is- spect I have to wonder why no one in

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Catching another buzz

Restaurant Review

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pieces. The Percolator Coffee

"A Drop in the Bucket" is

just what it claims to be: a very tiny drop in the great screaming bucket of American media opinion. Take it as you will. thor's note: This story run in asday's TEC with some print

Ah, January! A chill is in the air, North Carolina begins to hold its breath for the slightest hint of snow, and the fecal stench of award shows fills the air.

Mark Brett

Lifestyle Editor

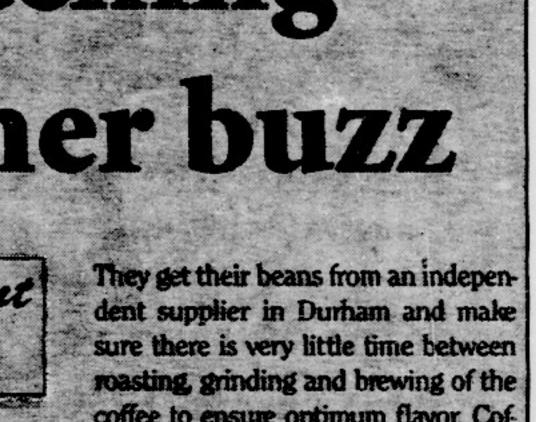
I don't know about anybody else, but these things have a bad tendency to make my blood pressure go up. Every year I let my curiosity get the better of me and tune in, at least for a few fateful minutes. Inevitably, something stupid happens (remember that disastrous Jethro Tull win for best Heavy Metal album a few years back?), I curse loudly and quickly shut off the TV. The nominations alone are often enough to set me off. How long will it be before somebody realizes that the music of Kenny G is not good jazz? It's not just TV awards either; magazines make some bonehead picks themselves.

For example, I recently subjected myself to checking out Roll ing Stone's special awards issue. In their Readers' Choice awards, Nine Inch Nails competes with Aerosmith and Soundgarden for Best Heavy Metal Band. Excuse me? I haven't listened to metal in a long time, but I really don't think any of those bands qualify. And to make matters worse, Soundgarden won the category! I guess recycling Black Sabbath riffs pays off in the

long run. Of course, the real problem is that they're comparing apples and oranges. How do you judge whether Nine Inch Nails' heavy industrial rage is better than Aerosmith's last-of-the-dinosaurs sex-rock slickness, or that Soundgarden's retro-acid meanderings are the best of the three? To be fair, Rolling Stone's Critics' Choice list was a bit more on-target, with Helmet, Pantera and Metallica up for the metal crown. But I don't recall Metallica actually releasing anything in 1994, so I'm not sure why they

were even considered. On a brighter note, the Golden Globes were this past weekend, and their choices are always at least entertaining. Less politi-

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coffee to ensure optimum flavor. Coffee beans that sit around lose flavor and that is the highest of crimes in the coffee business. Their flavored coffees are flavored after they are to it. The baked goods are supplied by The Uppercrust Bakery just down the street. Everything in the place comes to you fresh and pretty darn tasty.

Then there is what may arguably be the best aspect of the place, the price. The most expensive drink in the house is a Cafe Mocha at 2 dollars. In fact there are

only two items that cost over 2 dollars and they are baked goods. These prices are especially good for the perpetually broke college crowd. On the inside it is spacious with a vast variety of seating that

can be shifted around for caffeinein the form of live acoustic music even inspired group conversations. There ery Friday and Saturday night and are also the intimate window seats poetry readings (featured artist and that are great for watching the world open mile) every Thursday. The Per- go by. The Percolator's long business hours (7 a.m. to midnight during the week and 7-1 on weekends) can acrial can display their works without - commodate just about anyone but the heartiest of night owls. This reviewer may sound a little

make poetry and art all in the same place. This is something Greenville has over enthused, but I for one have been waiting for something like this for a In talking with the two people long time Mados to The Percolator Coffeehouse, we now have an alterthat make the place work (Greg and native to the bar scene besides televibradley), I got thoroughly educated in the good and bad of making coffee.



Bloodline

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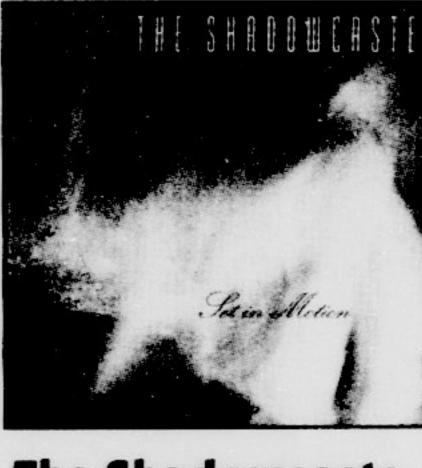
needed for a long time.

C.D. Reviews

Kris Hoffler Staff Writer

They took Bloodline as a name for some very good reasons. Initially they gained a reputation on the fact of who their fathers were. The drummer (Erin Davis) is the son of the late jazz artist Miles Davis, the rhythm guitarist (Waylon Krieger) is the son of The Doors guitarist Robbie Krieger and the vocalist/bass player, Berry Oakley
The Shadowcaste Jr., is the son of the original bassist for the Allman Brothers. The Set in Motion Offspring would have been a bet-

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Meredith Langley Assistant Lifestyle Editor

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than 200 bands are active in Geor- In this song she shows her amazgia? I can't help but wonder if The ing ability to move from vocals as Shadowcaste is just another one of smooth as silk one minute to the those bands trying to capture the scratchy heartfelt abilities of Stevie "Athens sound" that has made Nicks in another. bands like REM and the B-52's so bum, Set in Motion.

happy go lucky to melancholy and bluesy. The first song on the album

happens to be the same as its title. "Set in Motion" is a very upbeat song that is filled with the power-Can you believe that more ful vocals of singer Lori Thurman.

There is also a very big folk successful. Well, they seem to be edge with acoustic tracks on every doing a pretty good job and show song. "Giving Myself Away" has great potential on their debut al- beautiful acoustic backup by Rob Haywood (rhythm guitarist and vo-This 11 song CD is filled calist) with Lori's voice covering with songs that range from being the lead electric guitar by David

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Will

contested GARY, Ind. (AP) - Maria

living will tattooed on her stomach. has seen enough patients and their of me I couldn't figure out which families suffer when lives are pro- one it was.

homes and go broke paying for my they incorporate a male singer i care," she said Wednesday.

The red and black tattoo features a red heart slashed with the universal "no" sign and the words "No Code." The will reads: "Pain and comfort only. Organ donor." It ends with her initials, "M.R."

Rodriguez said the 'No Code' instructs hospital and ambulance workers not to resuscitate her or keep her alive by artificial means.

"When my name gets called, I don't want anything holding me up,"

she said. The will, however, may not be legally binding.

Indiana's living will statute requires the will to be dated and signed by the person writing it and two witnesses. Although her will doesn't meet those requirements, Rodriguez said she hopes it is respected.

"I don't expect people to agree with me," she said. "But this is my body, my life and my belief. And I hope they respect that."

Rodriguez got the tattoo last month after suffering chest pains she attributed to a June miscarriage, job stress and Christmas. Her doctor said it was nerves.

Convincing her husband of 24 years, Gilbert Rodriguez, 50, was tough, she said.

"I never want to let her go," he said. "But I understand."

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bum, are simple yet strong and energetic. For some reason this song makes me think of some of Natalie Merchant's past stuff, and it is a get bored. very enjoyable ballad indeed.

Rodriguez was so fearful of one day Ground," catches you completely by being put on life support, she had a surprise because Lori has been replaced by one of the two male vo-The 40-year-old nurse said she calists in the band, but for the life

They never really gave him "I would never want my family any credit. With him singing, the to suffer seeing me in a vegetative band has much more of a Dave state, to have them mortgage their Mathews feel to them. The fact that

The drum beats provided by Dusty respectable to me because they The Shadowcaste are very insight. Matthews Band, so maybe they are Edinger, who also sings on the al- don't focus just on Thurman as ful and mature. In other words, all that they claim. their main talent. This song has they make you think. many well-written harmonies in it, but after four minutes, I started to members whose influences range

The fourth song, "Common bum is "Resolution." It is another ginning what they wanted: success. doesn't know what songs I write/ Records. You don't know what I've gone hard I've tried."

about how her lover just doesn't kudos upon them, and they have know her at all, and that's why she toured with acts such as Toad the

ere students spend a semester getting ready for the rest of their lives.

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Mulkey like syrup does pancakes. their band makes them much more hurts so bad. The lyrics created by Wet Sprocket and The Dave one for you.

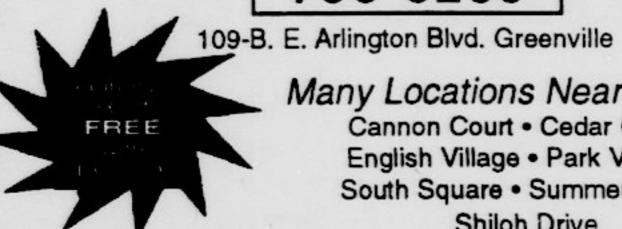
from Led Zeppelin to Stevie Nicks. My favorite song on the al- They have all known from the bereally well written ballad that has In fact, they changed their name a slow beat with Lori singing her in 1992, after being known as The heart out about how "He doesn't Barflys, and used that name to start know what makes me laugh/ He their own record label, Barfly

Set in Motion was produced through/ And you don't know how by John Keane who has worked with such acts as the Indigo Girls. As you can see, she is talking Michael Stipe has heaped great

Also, if you're like me and like to hear good bands before they hit So, if you like bands that the mainstream, impress your The Shadowcaste has five aren't big on repetition, but are friends by buying this album. They, hooked on solidity and variety, The even do a cover of Humble Pie's. Shadowcaste's album may be the "Fool for a Pretty Face!"

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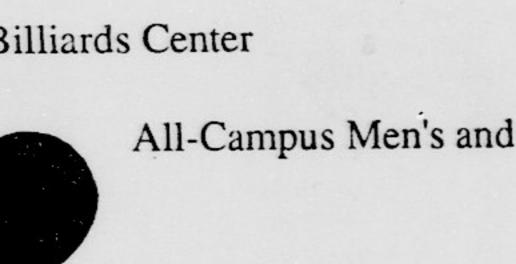
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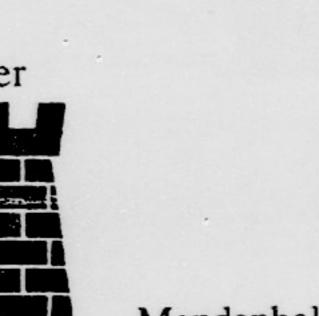
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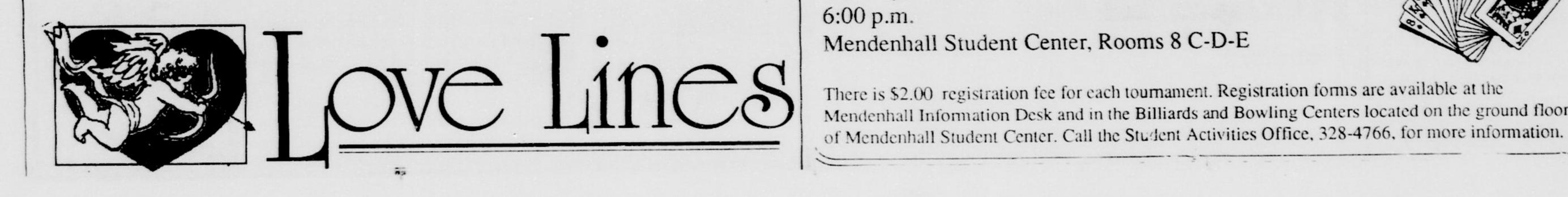
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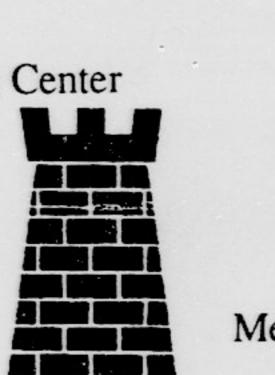
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January 24 & 25 9:30-10:45 p.m. fusion of many different styles, but technical and flashy. The rest of the rock with a hard edge. The hard reach its potential. I'm sure they it's most prominently Southern tracks follow in this format. The edge is accentuated by the flashy will be around for awhile, their first 805 Johnston Ost. for more information or a ride

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ter name, but that has been taken. in their own special stylings to a 17-year-old. band has a famous father. Lou not innovated. The Associated mental track on the CD, really could use some more experience, Segreti supplies a melodic founda- Press, Boston Globe and Guitar shows the talent contained in this not musically, but in life. I am contion with his keyboard skills and World have all praised Bloodline as band. They alternate from jazzy to vinced that the human condition is then there is the guitar prodigy being a new band adding new life ballistic funk, and Smokin' Joe is a great force for the shaping of an Smokin' Joe Bonamassa filling in to an old style of rock. the lead for the group. Smokin' Joe is the youngest of the group at the their first untitled full length album tune complete with slide guitars by the trials and tribulations of livripe old age of 17. He has been play- on EMI records. It is a 12-track re- and a sound reminiscent of Bo ing. For example, there is no doubt ing guitar since the age of five and lease with sounds that range from Diddly. has been jamming with some of heavy Southern rock to soft and

going strong, and these guys add way too good to be the sounds of a without a doubt. For such a young talent for yourself.

Not every member of the genre that is often emulated and

"The Storm," the one instru-Bloodline has just finished with his solos. "Bad Girls" is a blues blues influence needs to be driven

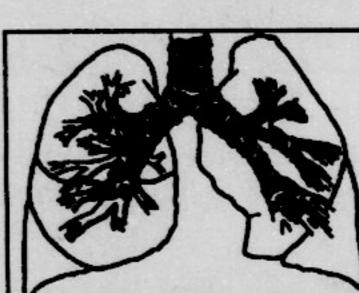
New York's local blues bands since twangy acoustic blues. The open- of the songs on this CD are upbeat playing. the age of 10. There is quite a range ing track "Stone Cold Hearted" is and supported by driving funk of influences and personalities that a jam sounding much like Stevie rhythms. In the song structure and young bloods, they are overloaded go into the makeup of this band. Ray Vaughn's "Crossfire." The overall sound they are an Allman with talent, but even the best steel The music they produce is a rhythm is driving and the solos are Brothers for the '90s, Southern must be tempered in the fire to it's most prominently Southern tracks follow in this format. The edge is accentuated by the flashy will be around for awhile, their first rock in the Allman Brothers tradi- band lays down some very tight leads of Smokin' Joe, whose talent album is good but not great. Just tion. The blues, British pop and rhythms that are danceable and is undeniable. Davis' drumming is give them some time. Bloodline will funk can also be heard in their mix- funky, and Smokin' Joe adds in surprisingly far from jazz most of be playing The Attic on Tuesday ture. The roots rock genre is still much solo improvisation that seems the time; he is a rock drummer night where you can judge their

band they have produced some very impressive sounds, yet I think they definitely in the Joe Satriani mode artist, and anything with a major that Robert Johnson and Jimi With a few exceptions most Hendrix had lived what they were

Bloodline are some very

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that auditorium could figure out served no purpose. The president's the seamless comedy starts to show ing point and then keeps tugging.

The plot becomes unnecessarof Dwight Eisenhower into the plot interrupted by shots like this, and rates a four.

what was happening. Suspension of presence does nothing to further the signs of wear. The best comedies of disbelief is necessary in a film, but plot or to help define the charac- the '40s did not need camera tricks IQ stretches those limits to the break- ters. The script for IQ needed some but instead relied on the timing of intelligence.

The directing falters too, ily complex. Charles Durning plays which is unusual for Fred Schepisi, tion and stars that cannot compena character whose function is never whose Roxanne is one of Steve sate for the lack of the first two fully explained. In one scene Martin's best films. Schepisi twice doom IQ. I find the situation ironic: Durning's character tells Catherine employs a slow-motion shot of a A film titled IQ treats its audience to get close to the record player in motorcycle in mid-air for no apparas if it has no brains. an oddly sexual way. The inclusion ent reason. The flow of the film gets

their stars.

A poor script, ill-advised direc-

On a scale of one to ten, IQ

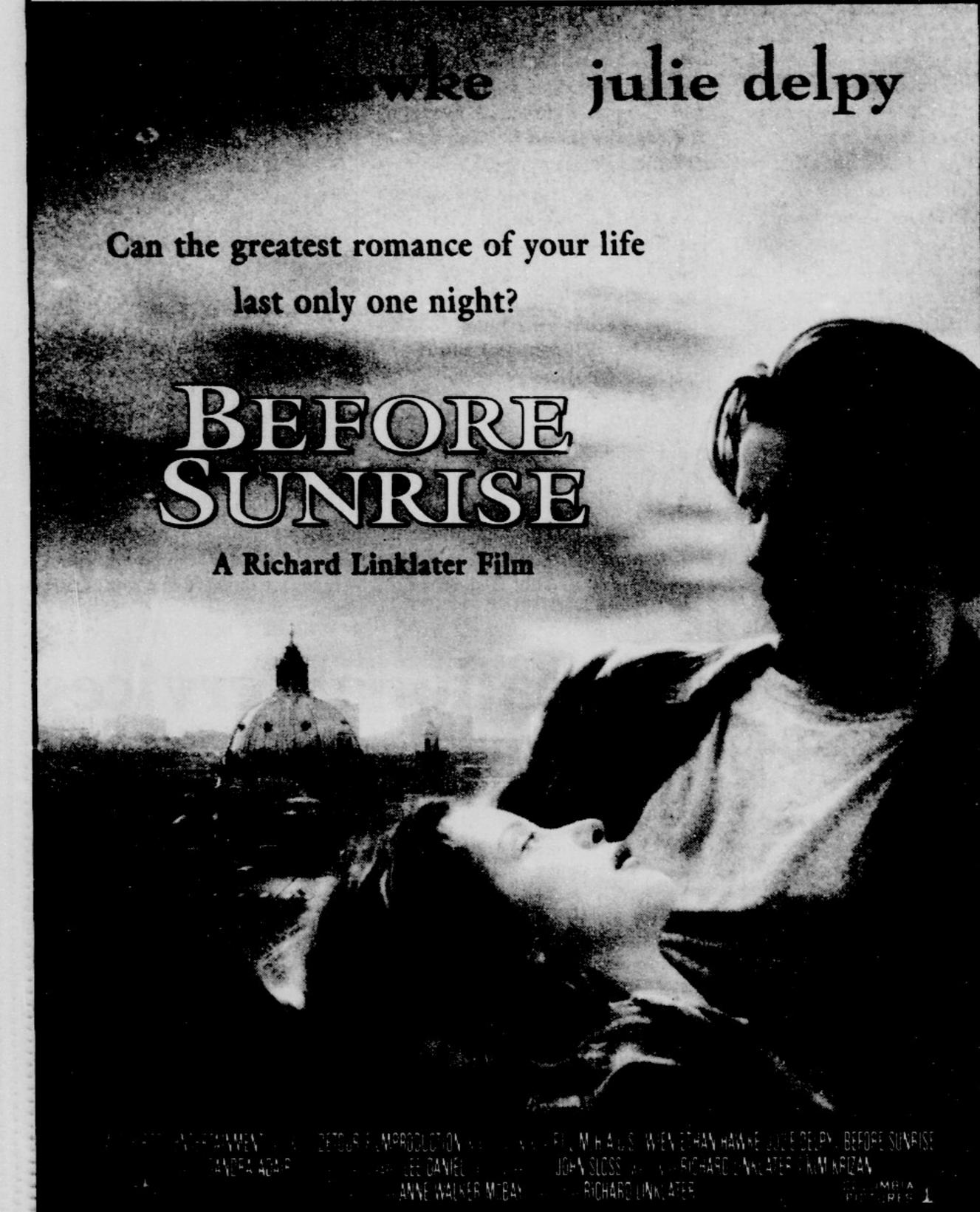
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always at least entertaining. Less from such shows as ER, Picket ful of standard shots) and its actpolitical and genre-biased than the Fences and NYPD Blue, the Fox ing and scripts can stand respect-Oscars and Emmys, the Golden Network's weird mystery/suspense ably beside anything on the screen. Globes usually represent a clearer show didn't seem to stand a chance. picture of the year in television and At first I thought it might have been Golden Globes for having the guts movies. I was pleased to see Mar- a political decision, giving TV's big- to recognize quality wherever it tin Landau win Best Supporting gest cult show the award just to lurks. But that doesn't mean any-Actor for his role as Bela Lugosi in create controversy. But X-Files does body else out there has a clue. The Ed Wood, for instance.

Drama. Up against stiff competition rather than just settling for a hand- breath.

things with cameras that are un- Oscars, Emmys and Grammys are But the big surprise for me heard of in network television (that still to come, and while they may

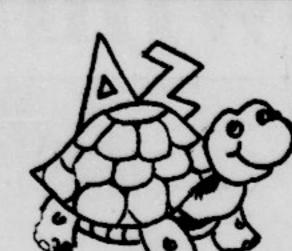
So I must applaud the was X-Files winning Best TV is to say, it moves them around surprise me, I'm not holding my



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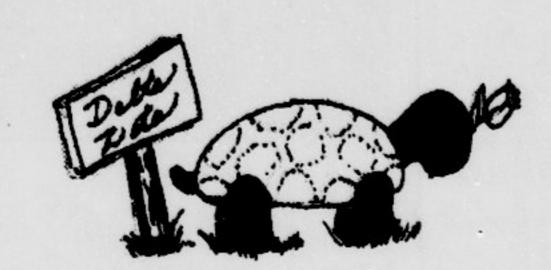


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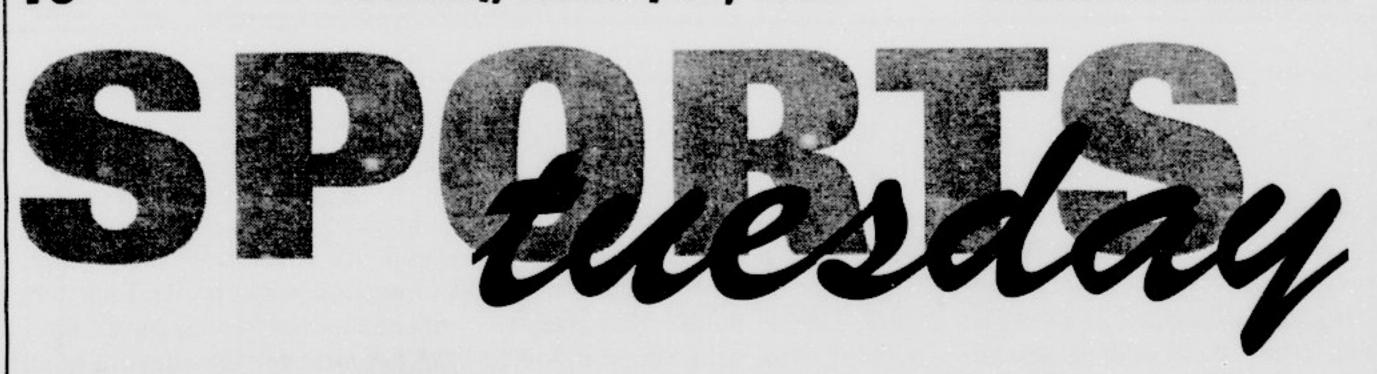


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Pirates 2-2 in CAA play

Bench racks up points as Pirates slow down GMU

Aaron Wilson Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina ran its overall record to 11-5 (2-2 in conference play) after soundly defeating George Mason 84-70, Saturday at the Patriot Center. The Pirates controlled this game from the outset with a balanced scoring attack, led by Tim Basham's career-high Payne said. "We established a flow, and shot to free them up." 23 points. All five starters scored in double figures for ECU.

Basham has been on a tear the last two games, scoring 20 against Richmond. This game was a homecoming figures." for him; Basham grew up in Roanoke, Va. before playing his last year of high school in Maryland.

"I just came out and got a couple shots," Basham said. "I was just feeling it. I was getting better looks against the

This game was also a homecom- points. ing for ECU freshman point guard Tony Parham, who grew up in Washington D.C. Parham scored 10 points in front of a large group of family and friends.

coming back home," Parham said. "You don't want to go back to your university with a loss from your hometown. I was just hoping to go in there and not turn the ball over."

Going into this game, the high- Payne." scoring Patriots were expected to run away with the win using head coach Paul Westhead's up-tempo strategy to their advantage. This was not the case. George Mason struggled to get good shots against the larger and taller Pirates, shooting a dismal 15 percent from behind the three-point arc.

"It was good. Sometimes we don't jump on teams like we are supposed " Basham said. "This time we jumped on them and stuck to it."

"I thought our team did a good job and played the kind of game we wanted to." Pirate head coach Eddie kept them from getting into their flow. I think, in terms of the overall game, it was big. We had some big performances a careeer-high eight assists. - first time we had six guys in double

ing 11 points while controlling the paint defensively. Shooting guard Skipp Schaefbauer bounced back from a 1-of-6 shooting night against Richmond by going 7-12 from the field en route to 15

Mason fell to 5-10 for the year and has yet to win in conference despite averaging nearly 100 points per game

"It's easier to make shots when "It was a special night for me, you've won your last two, three, four or five games," Westhead said. "You have to win a game first to get things going. It was just a flat game, but I also think East Carolina did a fine job. They execute well. It's a tribute to Coach

On Wednesday, ECU took a 69-67 win in Williams Arena over the University of Richmond Spiders. Point guard Tony Parham converted with 25 seconds to go to give the Pirates their first conference win of the season. "I knew those shots were good

when they left my hand," Parham said. The Pirates were led by a careerhigh 20 points by small forward Tim Basham, including six three-pointers.

"I just came in and stepped up my game," Basham said. "They were sagging down on Anton [Gill] and Chuckie [Robinson], so I hit my outside

Basham scored several of his points on assists from Parham, who had

Leading 67-65 with a minute to go, UR's Adam Ward missed a uncon-Big men Chuckie Robinson and tested layup, killing their momentum. Anton Gill also played well, each scor- After getting the rebound, the Pirates worked the ball inside to Chuckie Robinson, who tied the score and setting the stage for Parham's game win-

Defensively in the second half, the Pirates turned up the intensity by bottling up Kass Weaver, who scored most of his 24 points in the first half.

The win was ECU's first over Richmond since January 10,1987. ECU had lost 16 of their last 18 meetings with the Spiders, and holds an all-time record of 23-45 after the game.

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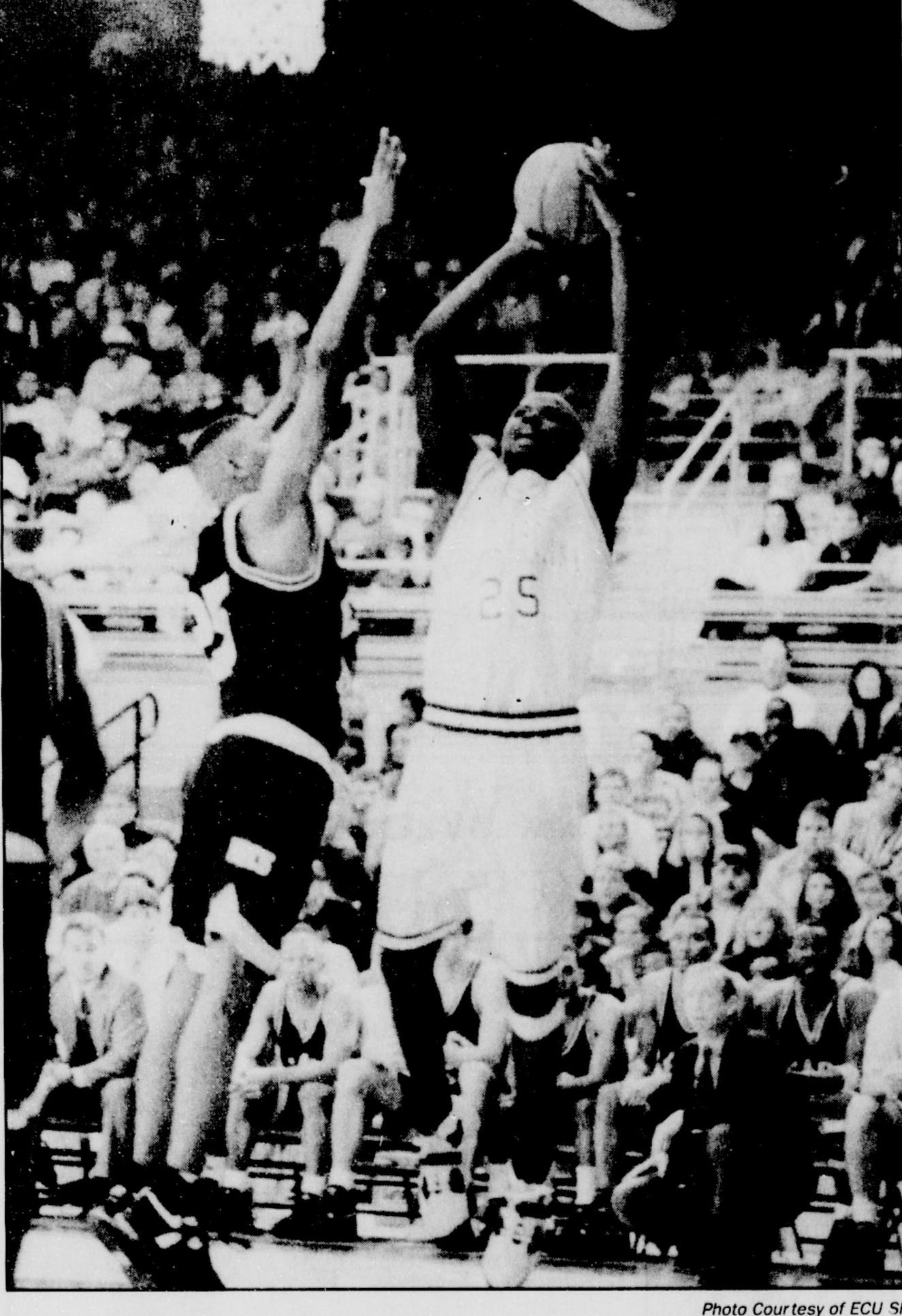
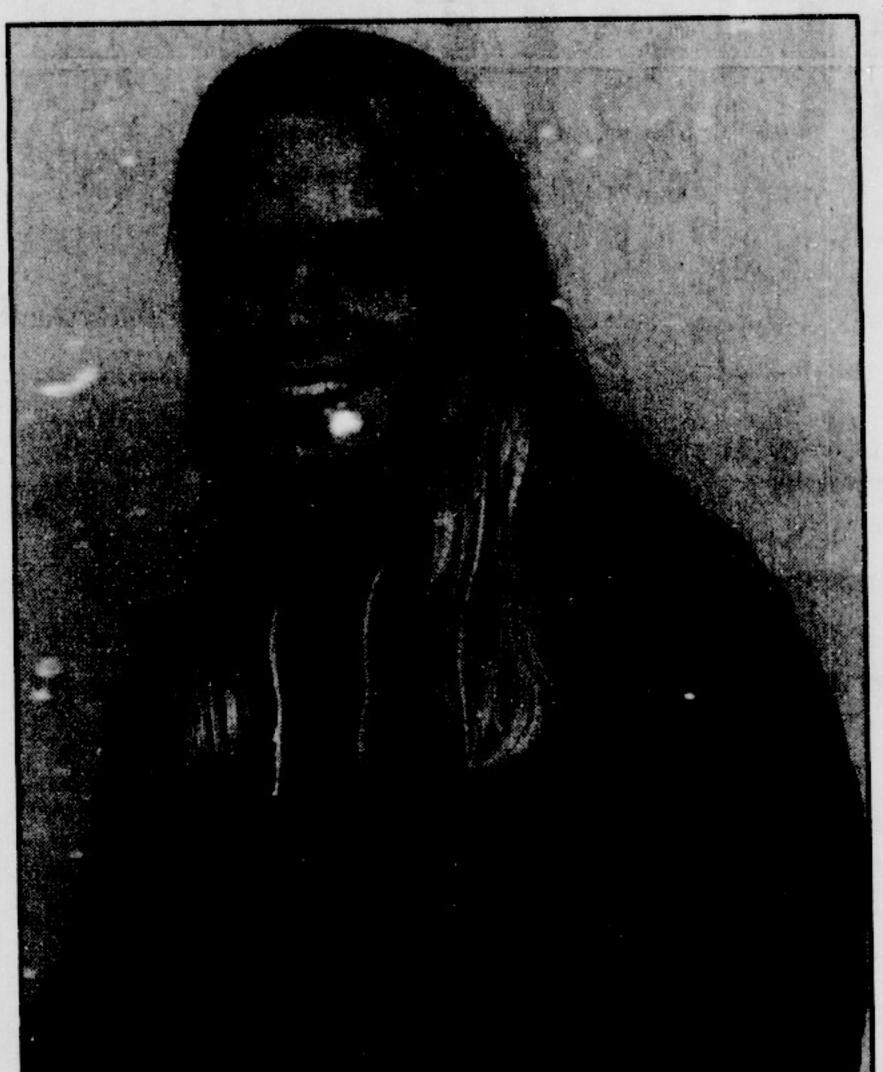


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Chuckie Robinson is making his mark on the opposition and fans in the CAA. The senior ranks third in the nation in field goal percentage and is averaging 16.7 points per game.

Swimmers win Lady hoopsters split in conference



Sandra Ossann

Women win ninthstraight meet, men move to 6-3

Eric Bartels Staff Writer

For the biggest crowd of the their opponents.

straight victory for the Lady Pirate ries to the Pirate point total when swimmers, as they tied the record she took the 1000 Free, and beat for the longest winning streak in out teammate Rachel Atkinson for ECU women's swimming history.

The men's team guaranteed themselves of a sixth-straight winning season as they improved to 2- rowly beat out teammate Jackie 2 in the Colonial Athletic Associa- Schmieder by three-tenths of a section and 6-3 overall.

"We swam awesome," ECU swim coach Rick Kobe said. "We are ready for the CAA Championships."

The Lady Pirates upped their record to 9-0 on the season (4-0 in the CAA) as they had an easy time with a young Richmond team.

Leading off the meet for the women's team, who crushed the Spiders 140-83, was the 400 Medley Relay team of Amanda Atkinson, Kim Field, Melissa Phillips and Beth Humphrey, who dominated

1995 season in Minges Aquatic Cen- Lady Pirate swimmers finter, the University of Richmond Spi- ished first in eight of the thirteen ders succumbed to the powerful events. As always, talented junior East Carolina swim team, as the Pi- Hilary Stokes led the meet with two rates held a festive Parents' Week- victories, claiming the 50 Free and the 100 Free. Also, freshman Saturday marked the ninth Sandra Ossmann added two victothe 500 Free.

> A surprising victory came from Beth Humphrey as she narond in the 200 Free. Melissa

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Brian Paiz Staff Writer

George Mason's Lady Patriots good job in our man-to-man." used a 51-38 rebounding edge in posting a 64-54 victory over ECU. Junior guard Keri Chaconas led the second half for ECU (4-9 overall, 1- injury. She's a dynamite player." 3 in the CAA).

the half, but could not contain tributed eight points and 10 re- Pirates in the overtime period. Chaconas, who also had five assists. bounds off the bench, as did sophothe second half, when Blackmon hit play of ECU's Blackmon. a eight-foot jumper. Coach Jim Lewis against ECU.

need to play man-to-man," GMU lems. coach Lewis said. "Their guards (Charlesworth and Alpress) lit us up Charlesworth's three-point basket when we went to the zone. We did a

was the play of their guards. "Chaconas is an all-star," in CAA conference play.

way with 19 points for Mason, who Lewis said. "She can do a lot of improved to 4-10 (2-2 in the CAA). things on the floor. I was also proud CAA losing streak for Coach Rosie Tomeika "Fruky" Blackmon scored of our freshman Krista Jay. She had Thompson and ECU. Sophmore all of her team-high 16 points in the not practiced in 10 days due to an Shay Hayes sent the game into over-

of George Mason switched defenses from injury," he said. "She gave us points for ECU. The Lady Pirates "We always try to get our play- young, high-octane team. They can the Lady Eagles shot just 35 perers input, and our players said 'we definitely give some people prob- cent.

On Friday night, Danielle with two-tenths of a second left gave the ECU Lady Pirates a 87-85 over-Another key to GMU's victory time win over American University. The win was the Lady Pirates first

The victory broke a 16-game time with two free throws, while Jay had eight points for the Tomekia "Fruky" Blackmon scored The Lady Pirates led 29-28 at Lady Patriots. Cricket Pearson con-nine of her 12 points for the Lady

Blackmon led the Pirates with The last time the Lady Pirates had more Gretchen Lacey. Coach Lewis 26 points and eight rebounds, and the lead was at the 16:15 mark of was also very impressed with the junior Danielle Charlesworth contributed 23 points. Justine Allpress "I am so glad to see her back and Tracey Kelley each had 13 a lot of problems. ECU is a very shot 48 percent from the floor, while



Danielle Charlesworth The Lady Pirates will try to get back on the winnning track tomorrow night as they travel to Charlotte to face the UNC-Charlotte Lady

Pirate Prayers



Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

"Please bring back my nice TV!" Prayers and hard work have led the men's hoops team to a great start this year.

Recreational Services action warming up

Angela Baumann Recreational Services

on warming up the upcoming workshops will be held Jan. 31 and months with a number of events. Feb. 7th at 9 p.m. in Christenbury Between the fitness classes, Natu- and Garrett weight rooms, respecral Life Events, and intramural ac- tively. tivities, one should find the winter-

time pounds easy to shed. participants are urged to pre-regis- fitness. Fitness Instruction and ter for one of the many fitness Training (F.I.T.) is a personal carclasses offered. The sign up for the diovascular and strength training second twelve-week aerobic session program that will detail how to utiis from Feb. 23 to Mar. 2. To ease lize equipment, technique, and decision making, a filmed demon- strength training principles to build stration will be on hand during reg- an individualized program. Assisistration to outline the many styles tants will follow up with you to available. There will also be a free progress and answer questions. Fitness Fling aerobics class, where 4 p.m. on February 17.

For students, the cost of aerobics classes is only \$10 per session or \$5 for five classes. Faculty

and staff prices are \$20 per session or \$10 for five classes. Weight Training Workshop registration will run during the week of Jan. 24th Recreational Services plans to the 30th. Free weight training

Recreational Services offers a couple of starter programs that To get a jump on the action, both instruct and assess physical

Arm yourself with the stratfood and refreshments will be on egy with which to pursue the hand, in Christenbury Gym 108 at healthiest lifestyle through the Fitness Fizzicles program. Current fit-

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Basketball in the bloodlines of Pirate two-guard

Brian Paiz Staff Writer

Being the son of a Division I help or hinder an athlete.

Cohen said. "The team does not which he saw valuable practice time

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treat me any different. The coach- in the backcourt.

guard from Coral Springs, Fla. is of Skipp [Schaefbauer], Lester in Parkland, Fla. for coach Cott college basketball coach can either in his second year with the Pirates, [Lyons] and Kareem [Richardson] Cromwell. "It doesn't make me feel any squad. Cohen was redshirted for Sometimes it got tough sitting the averaged 12.5 points per game and different," Pirate guard Jerod the 1993-94 season, a season in bench the whole year."

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The 6-foot-2 inch freshman said. "Practicing against the likes at Stoneman Douglas High School and is the only walk-on on the really helped me improve my game.

> Cohen worked hard in the offseason to help improve his game. I was in Greenville. I lifted weights, steals. had individual workouts and gained

needed bulk." Cohen was introduced to baswas difficult at times.

"Sometimes it was tough, es- a scholarship." pecially during the season," said Cohen. "When the team wasn't do- year's team as helping to add depth ing well, seeing people down my fa- at the two-guard position. ther and the team was hard.

basketball at Wichita East High ing staff doesn't make me feel any "It was really good getting School in Wichita, Kansas, then practice time last season," Cohen transferred and earned two letters

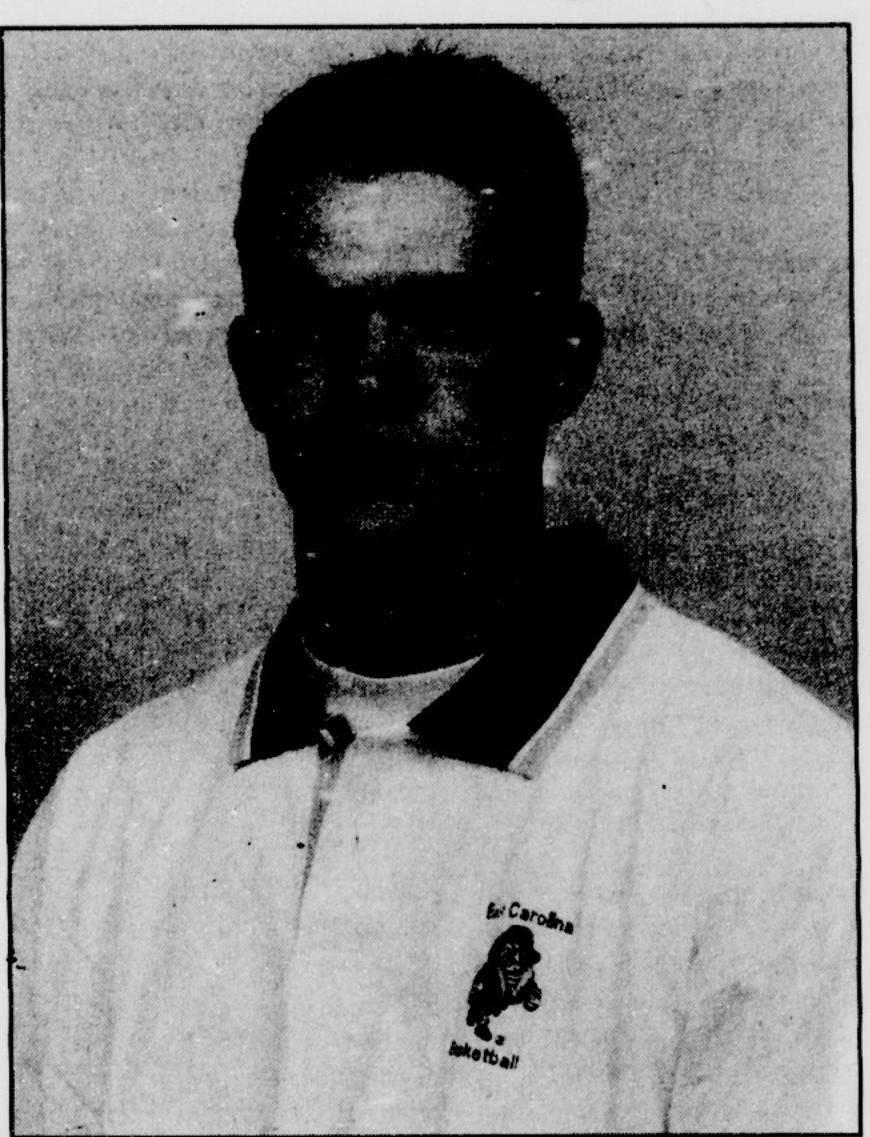
As a senior at Douglas, Cohen shot 40 percent from the three-point line, and was named All-Broward County and won his teams Best De-"Basically the whole summer fender Award, leading his team in

After high school, Cohen was a needed 15 pounds. It's really im- courted by numerous Division II and portant for me to add strength and III schools, but he always knew that he wanted to play Division I hoops.

"I always knew that I wanted ketball at a young age. His father to go to a bigger school, and ECU Michael played at Seton Hall and seemed to be the perfect fit," said has coached at Syracuse and Cohen. "I liked the campus a lot, but Wichita State. Although Jerod en- most importantly was Coach Payne joyed his father being a coach, it and his faith in me. I am a walk-on now, but I am working hard to gain

Jerod sees his role on this

"It will probably between me Cohen played two seasons of and Othello [Meadows, a freshman



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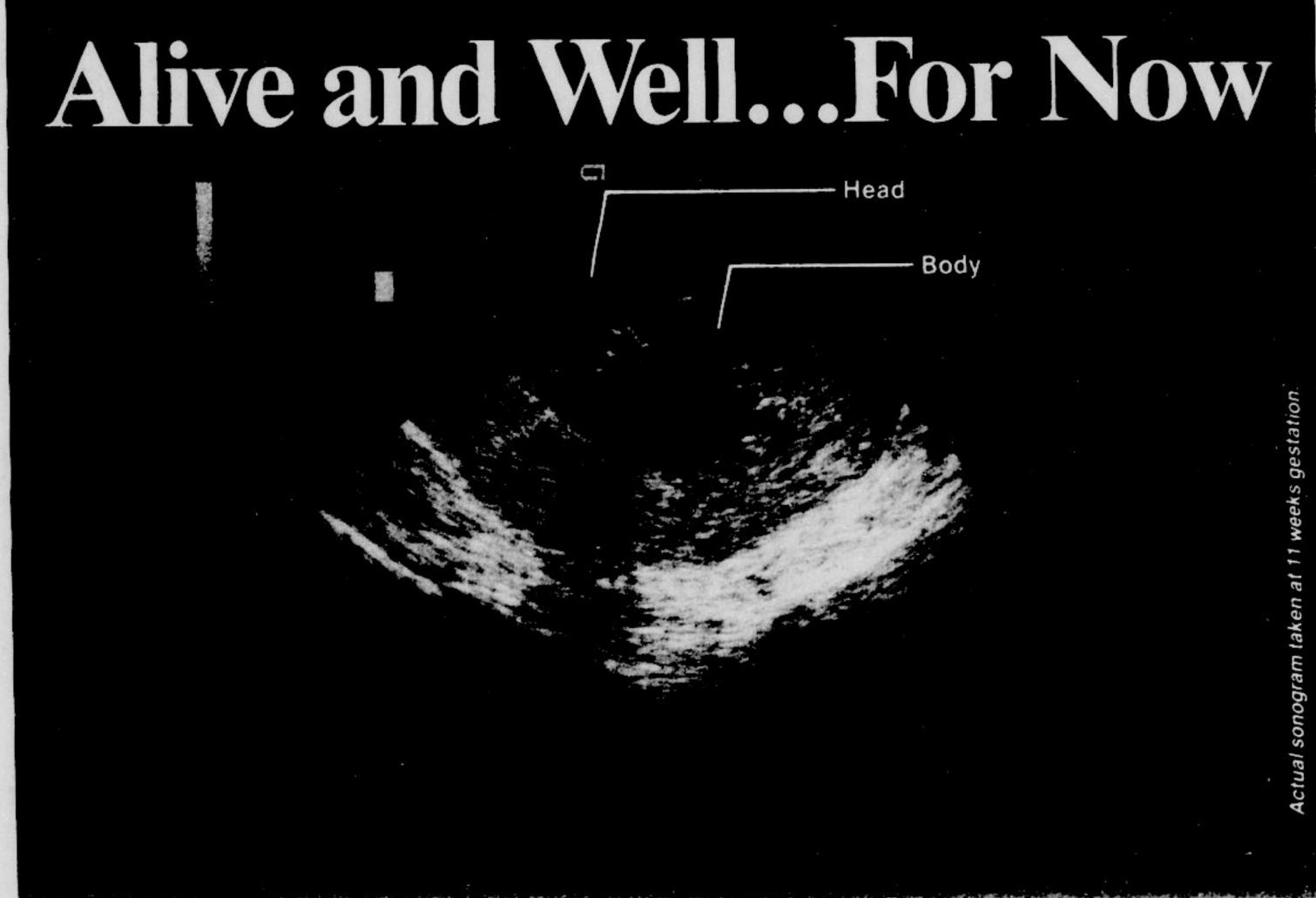
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from Nebraska]," he said. "I'm hop- coaches and teammates. ing for a gradual increase in minutes, and I hope to improve my game

in every way possible." Jerod said his personal goal for the 94-95 campaign is to accomplish all expectations set by himself,

"Honestly, I expect to win every game," he said. "I never like losing. Giving the public and the university pride in the basketball program at ECU is something I look for-

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Christenbury's facilities. Call 328- alternative to the downtown scene. with \$2 per person in Christenbury pointer at a key juncture in the ball a basket. Pirate Double Dare is the 204. This club will be getting to- game, and Hamilton's dunk and celebra- "I thought our bench did a nice next Natural Life special event, gether and creating their own so- tion got the fans into the ball game.

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He drew a technical from referee the best he's played in some time. Vic night at 7 p.m.

Off the bench, Damond Vic Paparo for his actions, much to the didn't play a lot of minutes and his line VanWeerhuizen and Vic Hamilton dissapointment of Hamilton's cheering was not significant, but he sparked us

> The Pirates next play at home job," Payne said. "VanWeerhuizen, that's against Coastal Carolina on Thursday

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Phillips gave a great performance Carroll stole both the one-meter in the 200 Fly, and sophomore and three-meter dives. Barnes had turn on Saturday, January 28 to Back for the ECU.

was not as fortunate, failing to capor the three meter dives. Sophomore Beth Hanna placed second in the one-meter dive, while the threemeter became an exhibition.

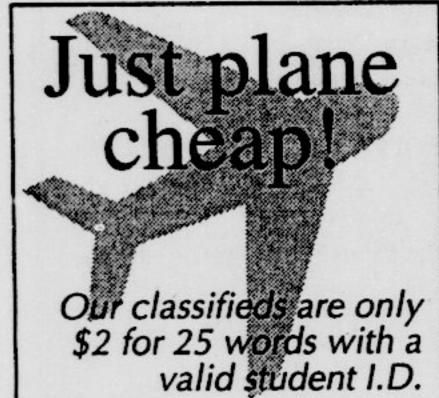
As the Pirate men also ripped through a young and less-talented Spiders team, they evened their record and looked to this coming weeks' meets.

The 400 Medley Relay team of sophomores Brian Wall, Alan Pritchett, Erik Griffin and Jay Noles produced the first of the Pirates'

Junior McGee Moody and freshman Andy Wright finished strong as the Pirates swept the Spiders, 139-91. Moody was challenged by teammate James Baker in the 50 Free, but held on to win it and the 100 Free. Wright added to the Pirate thrashing contributing victories in the 1000 Free and the 500

Other top finishers were senior John Donovan, who collected the 200 Free, freshman Jim Broughal, who captured the 200 IM, sophomore Ryan Barlowe adding a victory in the 200 Fly and sophomore Chris Bembenek topping off the swimmers with a 200

Back win. Pirate divers struggled to overtake the Spiders behind senior Scott Kupec and freshman Stephen Barnes, as Richmond diver Jay



The Lady Pirate diving team meter dive became an exhibition.

Lesley Hawley captured the 200 the better finish as he took second host the final meet of the season in the one-meter, while the three- before the CAA Championships. Coming to Greenville will be the On Tuesday, the Pirates will UNC-Wilmington Seahawks, lookture victory in either the one meter travel to Chapel Hill in a non-con- ing to revenge last season's loss to ference meet with the Tarheels.

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