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House of Payne needs a name



Photo by HAROLD WISE Students will have the opportunity to name the student section in the newly renovated Minority speaker Williams Arena. Deadline for entries is half-time at Saturday's game. Prizes will be awarded.

Stephanie Lassiter News Editor

With enthusiasm and excitement flooding the floors of Williams Arena dent section. But that should change within the next several weeks when students will have the opportunity to give their section its very own name.

Any football fan who has ever attended at football game at Williams-Bryce Stadium, home of the University of South Carolina Gamecocks, facility can become.

team can have an advantage before the game ever begins. ECU's athletic department is hoping to create such a exemplify [class and enthusiasm], but feeling at Williams Arena.

"The atmosphere will be created by the fans," said Lee Workman, assis- the entries and create a ballot from

Dr. James A. Hallock, dean of the School of Medicine and vice chancellor for health sciences, originally proposed the idea to Athletic Director at Minges Coliseum, one thing still re- Dave Hart during a basketball game a pick-up basketball game with nine mains missing - a name for the stu- several weeks ago. Hart and other athletic department officials kicked the idea around and quickly created the "Name the Student Section" contest. During last Thursday's game against Coastal Carolina, fliers were handed

out describing the contest. Workman said the students were

time of the game. "We want something that will Building. we want it to be fun," Workman said. The athletics office will narrow basketball game on Feb. 20.

sure we have a good home court ad- be eliminated; only the first entry will

be used. The winner of the contest will receive 20 specially designed T-shirts with the new name of the student section, as well as the opportunity to play friends during the halftime of the ECU vs. UNC Charlotte game.

"We want to generate a lot of excitement during the nationally televised game," Workman said. "This is our first chance to do that nationally for basketball."

Entry forms will be passed out already handing in entry forms by the once again during this Saturday's the biology department. "He will knows how intimidating an athletic end of that game. The contest will congame. The forms can be turned in at tinue through this Saturday's game the Inside Ticket Office window located dents." With the proper dosage of fan against American University. Entry on the lower concourse behind Section support and atmosphere, the home forms will be accepted up until half- 102 or at the Sports Marketing Office, third floor, Ward Sports Medicine

ture on "Fungal-Host Interactions The winner will be announced in the Development of Dutch Elm during ECU's first nationally televised Disease."

"It's mainly tailored to those As always, student tickets are in the sciences," said Dr. Brian tant athletic director for ticket sales which students will choose the final available at the Athletic Ticket Office Haynes, director of minority affairs. and promotions. "We want to make winner. Any duplications of entries will the working day before the game.

King legacy lives on

Daughter of slain civil rights activist to visit campus

Wendy Rountree Staff Writer

ECU starts its celebration of African-American History Month on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 8:00 p.m. at Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center with Yolanda King, daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"She's coming here to kick off here on affairs.

civil and rights demonstrations and has spoken to numerous religious, educational, civic, and human-rights to change society for the better.

Haynes said King will give her Productions, Inc. as saying, "While audience more of an entertaining it is imperative to actively challenge

serves as scientist

This week the ECU minority

"Dr. Frederick is an outstand-

On Feb. 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the

presence initiative program will

present two lectures from guest lec-

turer, Dr. Lafayette Frederick, Pro-

fessor Emeritus, from Howard Uni-

ing scientist and individual," said

Dr. Charles Bland, chairperson of

serve as a role model to all stu-

Mendenhall Great Room, Section 1,

Frederick will present his first lec-

versity in Washington, D.C.

and role model

Wendy Rountree

Staff Writer

Yolanda King

presentation than a lecture. "Yolanda King has more of a presentation format than a lecture format," Haynes said. "She reads poetry. She recites verses from her father's speeches. She does some Over the drama. She's more along the lines years, King has of a Maya Angelou in the sense that she will not just come in and give a | canned lecture. She's more of a per-

King uses her talents in hopes King was quoted by Marco

The 70-year-old Frederick

will again speak on Feb. 2 at 4:00

p.m. in the Mendenhall Great Room

on "Reflections on a Career in Sci-

works in his own laboratory.

Frederick plans to meet with

of experience will make him inter-

esting to students because of his

was like in the early days," Bland

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great insight into science.

the forces that deny human beings their right to a decent life ... one must also stimulate and alter the hearts and minds of both the privileged as well as those who have been too long denied. Within the arts lies this power." Her presentation is sponsored by the office of minority

affairs and is free to students and the public. Other events include the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers on

Feb. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright

"They are world renowned," Haynes said. "They sing African-American spirituals, calypso, and gospel. They are a great group. I think the campus community needs to come out

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Botanist to visit campus

Managing Editor

Is a dorm by any other name still Bland said he thought a dorm? ECU's Residence Hall Asso-Frederick could not only be a role | ciation (RHA) is convinced it is not. model for African-American stu- For several years the RHA has urged dents and other students in the sci- students, faculty and staff to stop sayences but also to people over 65. ing 'dorm' and start saying 'residence Frederick still teaches classes and hall,' and even recently fined Chancellor Eakin for using the forbidden word.

"The use of the word 'dorm' is high school, undergraduate and no longer an acceptable term for ongraduate students from 9:00 to campus housing," said Michelle Reece, 12:00 on Feb. 3 in the Howell Sci- RHA president, in a Jan. 10 memo to ence Complex in room BN 109 to The East Carolinian. "Residence speak with them and answer ques- Halls' or 'Halls' for short has a more positive meaning behind it. The differ-Bland said Frederick's years | ence between the meanings of the two

words is related to community." According to some memories, the RHA waged this battle to convert "He can tell us what science vocabulary use as many as 30 years ago in an attempt to improve the resisaid. "I think his perspective on sci- dence hall image. But students interence will be of interest to all stu- viewed aren't interested in correct or incorrect terms, and they already have

an image implanted in their minds. "I think it's stupid," said Stephanie Fritz, who has lived in residence halls for two years. "I use

Fritz said she doesn't like living in the "dorms," and sees the community theme as a hindrance. "There's no privacy," she said. "People are always coming in your room, so it's pretty hard to study ... and the bathrooms are pretty gross."

Not everyone was as direct. "I never really thought about it," said freshman Tony Parham. "I call it a dorm, my cousins always called it a dorm ... I see it as a community already, so I don't think it matters what you

In a phone interview, Reece explained that often the word 'dorm' brings negative connotations, especially when people connect it with an institution, or a military base.

"I guess it's just more or less trying to change stereotypes that have been formed," Reece said. "The 'd' word has always been a pet peeve of

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Students pick up tab for Williams

Andy Turner Staff Writer

ECU students are picking up a renovations done to Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum.

The total renovations of Will- have to be secured by pledged reviams Arena cost ECU \$11.4 million. enue." The state gave the university \$2.5 revenue bond.

Daniel Bishop, comptroller for the university, said a bond is used as a long term financing instrument.

Arena will take the university 15

years to pay back. "A bond is a revenue instrument that is sold for a long period of time to retire a major debt of conlarge portion of the check for the struction produced generally at a reduced interest rate, " Bishop said. "It's called a revenue bond, and they

Students were the source of million in state appropriations that pledged revenue for the bond. Each does not have to be paid back. The student pays \$70 annually in student other \$8.9 million was paid for by a fees towards the repayment of the

\$8.9 million revenue bond. The process for renovating the

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ECU student Bryan Burns flexes up for the punch of the needle. Yesterday, students like Burns donated blood for the monthly Bloodmobile, which is located in Mendenhall.

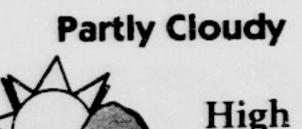
The bond used to finance Williams Inside

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Kennedy clan responsible for Special Olympics

Andi Powell Phillips Staff Writer

the Special Olympics is continuing lives of people with mental retardato grow as shown by the percentage tion. of help coming from ECU.

come from ECU," said Connie Kennedy child, Rosemary, had a pro- who died in World War II, established this day camp that the participants

Sappenfield, coordinator, Greenville/ found influence on Shriver's work. the President's Committee on Men- were much more capable of playing teer Program offers many volunteer-Pitt County Special Olympics.

As applications for volunteers the founder of Special Olympics In- on Rosemary. She had been mildly and brought about a change in the with mental retardation were never "It's because the Games require for the Pitt County Special Olympics ternational. Shriver may be the least-retarded but high functioning until Civil service regulations in 1964 to going to shine in the classroom, so so many people at one time, on one pour in each year, some students may recognized of the Kennedy clan, but then, but came out of it severely im- allow the employment of individuals she wanted to find someplace where particular day. That event is one that wonder what makes this philan- she has made extraordinary contri- paired," Sappenfield said. thropy so popular. It is evident that butions for the improvement of the

skating, bowling, gymnastics, swim- Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Ted Kennedy Shriver. ming and track and field, and 98 Kennedy born to Joseph and Rose The foundation, which was camp for mentally retarded adults trated by the level of involvement here

Sappenfield is the former sec- wife Rose was out of the country, had it created fitness standards and tests perts believed. retary to Eunice Kennedy Shriver, an experimental lobotomy performed for people with mental retardation "[Shriver] knew that people teers each semester.

Rosemary was able to benefit ability rather than test scores. from the creation of the Special Olympics as well as other advances Michael Janes of the Special Olym-grams in more than 130 countries Shriver is the fifth of the made by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foun- pics International Media Relations, with more being developed. The im- Special Olympics approaches, many "In the Spring we do roller- Kennedy children including John F. dation under the direction of Eunice the Special Olympics was formed in pact of the organization on the par- students may wonder why they should

percent of the volunteer coaches Fitzgerald Kennedy. The oldest named for the eldest Kennedy son and children. She realized during at ECU.

"Joseph Kennedy, while his tal Retardation in 1961. Additionally, and enjoying sports than most exing options, the Special Olympics has with mental retardation based on they could excel," Sappenfield said. allows people to see themselves mak-

According to information from Special Olympics has accredited pro-rector of ECU's volunteer program. 1968 after Shriver conducted a day ticipants and volunteers alike is illus- jump on the bandwagon.

While the ECU Student Volun- volved," Baker said.

the highest number of student volun-

Twenty-seven years later, the ing a difference," said Judy Baker, di-

As the volunteer season for

"We are offering experiences that give students a way to get in-

Local vets offer reduced spaying/neutering fees



Photo by STUART WILLIAMS Sue Garris, manager of the Greenhouse on campus, recently became a new parent to several stray cats. Cats like Yo-Yo, shown here, often wind up in the pound where they are later destroyed.

Stephanie Lassiter News Editor

Despite Bob Barker's pleas to "The Price is Right" audiences to have their pets spayed or neutered, the pet population continues to grow and animal shelters continue to be overrun.

As a result of the continuing abundance of unwanted pets, the North Carolina Veterinary Medicine Association (NCVMA) has organized a state-wide program, Spay/Neuter tember. Hayes said the months of system. Improves Pets (SNIP), designed to encourage pet owners to have their pets spayed or neutered.

Participating veterinarians will offer their spaying and neutering fees at 80 percent of the original cost. The 20 percent reduction will provide pet owners with substantial cutbacks. Dr. Mark T. Hayes of the Tenth Street Animal Hospital said a typical cat neutering costs \$40, but the reduction will cut that cost to \$32.

"I think [SNIP] is going to offer an opportunity to have [the operation] done when otherwise they (the owner) may not be able to have it done," Hayes said.

of the female's ovaries and uterus. homes." Neutering is the removal of the animals go through these operations ing and neutering help control the penses. The remainder of the medihome the day of the operation, but eration makes the animals cleaner, fee includes spaying or neutering,

February and September were most natural life cycles. Animals go into February is an ideal time to prepare. cal at this point. Any puppies born in the spring are in the fall months, therefore September is also a model month.

the Pitt County Humane Society and operator of the Humane Societies Shelter, said the pet popula-

"It is a very sad situation in Pitt County," she said. "There're just more animals than there are homes.

Spaying refers to the removal There just are no permanent encourages them to get their pets

likely chosen because of the animals' ing will keep your pets cleaner and ting medical services as well. generally healthier, decreasing the heat in the spring months; therefore, animal population is the most criti-

prepared for spaying and neutering the animal because there's no home tion). Their number is 830-4387. for it." Parsons said.

Bobbie Parsons, president of ciety, Inc. said that one unspayed fe- tering program are Drs. Michael male dog and her descendants can House and J.P. Barwick, Animal Hosproduce 4,372 puppies in just seven pital of Pitt County; Dr. Arthur generations. One unspayed cat and McMillan, Animal Care Veterinary tion problem is extremely bad in Pitt her offspring can produce 80 million Hospital; Drs. Linda Kuhn and Mary kittens in just ten years.

from the Humane Society's shelter. Last year, the City/Council While the actual animal is free, the male's testis. According to a press Animal Shelter destroyed 1,992 dogs shelter asks the person receiving a release from the Pitt County Hu- and 1,505 cats which averages 75 pet to donate \$50. This cost includes mane Society, Inc., the majority of animals per week. Not only does spay- a portion of the animal's medical exwithout complications. Normally, animal population, it also improves cal fees are covered by additional dothe male animal is permitted to go the animals overall health. The op- nations made to the shelter. The \$50 females are hospitalized overnight. more affectionate towards their own- heart worm testing (for dogs), leu-The reduced fees will be avail- ers, less likely to wander away and it kemia testing and shots (for cats) and able the first two weeks of Febru- also reduces the animals' chances of any other shots necessary. Parson's ary and the first two weeks of Sep- getting cancer of the reproductive said these medical expenses generally cost \$100; therefore, the owner Although spaying and neuter- is not only receiving a pet, but get-

> The animal shelter is located on Arlington Blvd. extension (its name changes to County Road 1725 "[The shelter] is having to kill after the Fire Tower Road intersec-

Area veterinarians participat-The Pitt County Humane So- ing in the reduced spaying and neu-Anne Leslie, East Carolina Veterinary For those people who do not Service; Mark Hayes, Tenth Street already have pets, but are consider- Animal Hospital; and A.G. Thompson, ing becoming pet owners, Parsons Greenville Veterinary Hospital.



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mine ... We're trying to erase the negative impressions and make [on-cam- by the time I finished there," Eakin ever be to me." pus living] a more positive experi- said with a smile.

where 'dorm' is defined, among ECU residence halls. things, as being a part of an institu-

nary defines dormitory as "a room more or less a joke." providing sleeping quarters for a number of persons, a building for hous- rule may be enforced, but not raning a number of persons, as at a school domly in the halls. "It's up to each or resort, a residential community whose inhabitants commute to a nearby metropolis for employment and recreation."

Reece said the nationwide residence hall organizations strictly en- halls. force the rule against using the 'd' word. A fine of 25 cents is imposed truly slammed into our campus? on any offenders, which at ECU included Chancellor Eakin.

"We fined the Chancellor last year," Reece said, "and he dutifully paid it."

Reece referred to a dictionary, practice of fining is alive and well in terms, however.

hall," she said. "I don't go and say you have to fine a person." Reece said life in a residence hall. what money is collected is used for an end-of-year party for those who eating or just out," the recording said. worked hard all year in the residence "So leave a message."

ing something completely worthless," said senior Meredith Bell, a veteran of on-campus living who now lives offcampus. "That's crazy. ['Dorm'] is all

"I don't know how much I owed it ever was to me, and that's all it will coliseum and obtaining the bond arships and additional funding for

Some students reported the strong difference between the two the athletic department. The ap- seum costs the university \$100,000 ter," said Jessica Theobold, sopho-

"That sort of got blown out of dents just eat and sleep," Reece said board of trustees, the board of govproportion," Reece said. "We don't in her memo. "University Housing of- ernors and finally was approved by paying the extra money for the the \$70 fee. The American Heritage Dictio- necessarily fine students - it's now fers students an opportunity to live the state legislature. in a community-like setting where Reece said in hall meetings the they can build lasting relationships by the Williams family (for whom the throughout their college experience." arena is named) did not go towards \$90 a year for parking fees, we can

> chine greeting told its own story of "I'm either sleeping, studying,

Vice Chancellor for Student Life But has political correctness Al Matthews said he believes the RHA is on the right track to improving stu-"OK, let's spend our time do- dents' images of campus housing.

"I think it's a good issue," Matthews said. "By insisting that people recognize that the two are different, that's certainly going to be beneficial to students, and especially to the students that live in the residence halis. I'm very supportive of the RHA's endeavors and goals to try and make living on campus a better experience."

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and hear this particular group."

8:00 p.m. at Wright Auditorium.

Soweto Street Beat on Feb. 15 at

South African township. So, that's

get tickets to both events at the

Mendenhall Student Center Central

Ticket Office. The Jubilee Singers

a piece of history right there."

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went through various stages. Initially athletics, according to Bishop. The RHA insists there is a the idea for renovation came from "Dorms are places where stu- through the chancellor's staff, the student six dollars each year.

The \$1 million donation given One student's answering ma- the renovation of Minges. The Will- justify paying \$70 a year for a betiams' donation was given to the Pi- ter basketball arena," said Richard

rate Club and will go towards schol- Boustead, junior, marketing major. anymore Bishop said.

make the campus aware of the ex-

"The minority presence initia-Haynes said. "It is an attempt to students to ECU. bring minority scholars to campus

proval for obtaining the bond went annually. Minges' upkeep costs each more, nutrition major.

arena and see it as a bonus for the university.

"I think if we're going to pay

"I don't think that is such a high price to pay - you can seat The upkeep of Minges Coli- more people now, and it looks bet-

Other students were not as en-Students don't seem to mind thusiastic about Williams Arena and

"I could see them putting it in a lot of other places, but it doesn't really bother me," said Matthew

Holder, sophomore, sociology major. Fees for paying off the bond for Williams Arena will not increase

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Haynes said the university has the minority presence initiative to campus." istence of minority scholars in the ence Initiative brings minority schol-

to expose the campus to minority bachelor's degree at Tuskegee Insti- America Merit Award.

scholars, and hopefully, to increase the number of minority scholars on

Bland said the Minority Presars, to lecture on campus to allow African-American students to have tive is a program administered from a representative on campus and is our affirmative action office," used to attract minority high school

Frederick earned his

tute. He was one of the first African-American students to earn a master's degree in botany at the University of Rhode Island, and he earned his doctorate degree at Washington State University. He is nationally known for his research program in the plant sciences. In 1993, he received the National Science Foundation Lifetime Achievement Award, and in 1994, he received the Botanical Society of

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dent organization on campus, the in Hendrix Theatre. Another event will be the Allied Blacks for Leadership and "The Soweto Street Beat

dance company is a world renown rium. "The theme of the program is dance group out of the South Afri-'Essence of a Black Man,' and that is can township of Soweto," Haynes sort of in response to some of the said. "They were the first dance negative publicity we've been seeing group to be formed out of that and hearing in the media in reference to African-American males," Haynes Students and the public can said.

Ticket information will be posted on flyers across campus. Also, during the month, African-American storyteller, Binnie Tate Wilken will perform on Feb. 13 in the

tickets are \$7.00 for students and \$15.00 for the public and at the Mendenhall Student Center Social door. The Soweto Street Beat event Room at 7:00 p.m. On Feb. 9-11 the is free, but tickets are required.

Haynes also said the residence Equality (A.B.L.E.), is scheduled to halls will sponsor a number of prohave a Mr. A.B.L.E. pageant on Feb. grams including a panel discussion and now African-American History 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Speight Audito- on interracial relationships in Jones Month," Haynes said. Hall. Other halls are planning to have banner and bulletin board contests.

"So, there are a number of programs going on that I would encourage all students, whether black, white or others to get involved in some of these African-American History Month programs," Haynes said.

The national theme for African-American History Month is "Reflection on 1895: Douglas, DuBois and Washington.

Haynes said the national theme has been developed by the Center for Afro-American Studies since the start the week became Black History our programming."

"This is the 70th year that we first celebrated Negro History Week

Though ECU's programming is not directly following the national theme, Haynes said that the university is following an agenda that meets the needs of the students.

"Our programs, though not tailored towards those three outstanding African-Americans, are tailored towards mainly students here on campus, mainly toward some of the issues that we see students facing on a predominately white campus and just along the theme of getting the word out about the richness of African-American culture and history," Haynes of Negro History Week in 1925. The said. "So, we didn't necessarily follow week was started by Carter G. the national theme, but we've got Woodson, the father of black history. some in-house goals and objectives In the late 1960's and early 1970's that we'd like to accomplish through

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Our View

Political correctness has once again gone way too far. ECU's Residence Hall Association (RHA) feels so strongly against using the word 'dorm' to refer to the student living facilities that it will fine anyone including our Chancellor Richard Eakin 25 cents for each time that they use the word.

Their skewed reasoning is stated below by our RHA president Michelle Reece.

"The use of the word 'dorm is no longer an acceptable term for on-campus housing." Reece said. "Residence Halls' or 'Halls' for short has a more positive meaning behind it."

The East Carolinian doesn't mean to step on anyone's toes, but give us a break. 'Dorm' or 'dormitories' is the way students have described where they lay their head down to sleep for over a century.

The RHA claims that 'dorm' is a negative term that reinforces stereotypes about institutional living, and the use of 'residence hall' is so much different.

That claim doesn't make any sense at all. You can draw a similar analogy to describe Kleenex and facial tissue. Kleenex is a famous name brand for facial tissue but the word has become so synonymous with the product that most people just say Kleenex to refer to it.

The same thing is happening when you play semantics with 'dorm' and 'residence hall'.

Doesn't the RHA have anything better to do than complain in memos to protest how their facility is referred to?

We would think so. Instead of complaining about what student living facilities are called and wasting paper on memos, why doesn't the RHA continue to work to improve them.

The only way to get respect is to earn it. You don't ask someone to respect you or what you are doing, you need t prove that you deserve respect. RHA has made some great strides recently, but they can not rest on their laurels. Further improvement and earmarking of student funds is necessary for student living to get better, not just changing the name. A rose by any other name is still a rose, etc.

Have you ever heard a student say to another student "Let's go hang out at my residence hall?" Everyone calls it a 'dorm,' and it is silly to be forced by some arbitrary rule to call it anything different.

The RHA's purpose is to serve the students and make their stay at ECU a safe and enjoyable one.

The students we polled on this 'issue' agree that they say 'dorm,' not 'residence hall.' This school is here to educate and serve the students who spend a lot of money on tuition to go here. Those who choose to live in oncampus housing should have the choice to call it what they like, not be forced to use their silly, politically correct terminology. Fix what's broken, people! Don't fix what ain't broke!

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I am writing in reaction to the article written by Wendy Rountree in the January 19 edition of The East

Carolinian. The article stated that 55% of Math 1065 students made a D or F. I am assuming that these students do not have a learning disability in math. Therefore, it is very discouraging to people like me who have a documented LD in math to know that ECU requires that we take Math 1065 even in light of our apparent disability. I personally don't

think it is fair. I am capable of getting a degree just like everyone else here. However, this ridiculous policy may make that an impossibility. If Math 1065 was one of the most failed classes how can I or ECU even begin to think that I could pass it? I feel that ECU needs to review and change it's [sic] practices so that people like me can get a degree.

Natalie Nicole Lewis

Community Service HESC

To the Editor, WAKE UP AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS at ECU and look around. We are the minority here and we need to band together and support oneanother [sic]. It is easy to see hundreds of students at a party or social gathering, but difficult to get African-American students to go to other events that are beneficial to us as minorities such as the recent Kwanzaa ceremony. When a negative event arises such as with the ECU police last year, or the unfortunate event with the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity everyone seems to become interested and boisterous about race relations at ECU. Guess what, things happen everyday where your brothers and sisters need support. It should not come down to a negative event to unify everyone. My fellow Greek collegues [sic] can we put personal differences behind us and support one another. I am the president of the Phi Beta Sigma chapter here on campus and during our Founders week we had a Greek Lock-in planned to try to strengthen a bond among the Greeks - we invited ALL Greeks no matter what their status - 3 sororities were represented and no fraternitys [sic]. This really upset me, where is the Unity? We as Greeks should be able to come together and be leaders on this campus not cause friction with one another. African-Americans look in the mirror and realize that you are one of a few on this campus and we need to band together and live together in peace or we will lose out on alot [sic].

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I want my right to choose

One of the hottest topics in our country today is the issue of a woman's right to choose an abortion. Abortion on demand has been guaranteed since January of 1973. The whole idea of a woman having a choice places the emphasis on the right of the mother to decide whether or not she wants to have a baby. The governing principle is that no woman should be forced to have a baby against her will.

The Supreme Court based its decision on this assumption, referring to the unborn as "a potential [human life." The court also explicitly recognized that "if this right of [human] personhood is established, the come into being is no longer a matter appellant's case, of course, collapses, of taste or opinion." He goes on to choose is based upon the supposition plain experimental evidence."

that the unborn is not fully human. trial were held today, such a decision past 22 years since the decision was of conception until death. All physi- her own type). All her bodily systems cal characteristics for life are con- are present and functioning and she tained in that genetic code present at even has her own distinct fingerprint. conception. Even the sex of the per- All of this at two months. son is determined at the moment of

for all human life).

Shane Deike

Abortion is a strong issue, but choice ends where rights are violated.

accept the fact that after fertilization has taken place a new human has for the fetus' right to life is then guar- add, " The human nature of the hu- cannot see. These are the actions that anteed specifically by the [14th] man being from conception to old age amendment." Therefore, the right to is not a metaphysical contention, it is

Modern fetology has brought But it would seem that if the even more light to this issue in the would not be so obvious. Genetic handed down. By the second month evidence asserts that from the very of pregnancy the fetus (let's say a girl) moment of conception the fertilized has a brain wave and her nose, eyes, ovum is 100 percent human. No new ears and toes appear. She has a heartinformation is added from the point beat and circulates her own blood (of

Of course, life is not the issue conception. (A fetus is never an it, it most often being debated. The probis always he or she). The only thing lem with the entire abortion issue is added after conception is food, water that it has come more to focus on the and oxygen (things that are necessary supposed rights of the mothers and not on the life of the unborn. If we Before the United States Con- discuss the issue of life, then clearly gress during hearings in 1981, Dr. the mother has no right to take it from Micheline M. Mathew-Roth of Harvard the child, just as a member of society University declared that "in biology has no right to take the life of another choice. and in medicine, it is an accepted fact member of society based solely on that the life of any individual organ- convenience or personal choice. The ism reproducing by sexual reproduc- right to privacy argument only works Doe v. Dalton 1/11/73 tion begins at conception, or fertili- if the embryo is not fully human. Prization." The famous French geneti- vacy rights are not absolute. No one

to engage in child abuse or rape as long as it was private. And certainly we have no right to kill privately.

Abortion is essentially discrimination based upon the circumstances of the fetus. Discrimination against anyone's life based upon circumstantial matters such as size. age, location, gender, race, or functional ability is morally wrong. Yet these (minus race, gender) are the grounds for which the abortionists consider the unborn child to be nonhuman. On the same grounds we could discriminate against pygmies because the are too small, or minorities because of where they live, or premature babies because they are young, or the deaf because they cannot hear, or the blind because they bring serious lawsuits in our day and age, and yet as a nation we categorically go beyond simple discrimination to complete legalization of the termination of individuals who have no ability to speak for themselves. Unfortunately, the unborn do not have the ability to take the stand in their own defense.

I may not agree fully with everyone who is pro-life, but we cannot continue to go along with the perception that an abortion is an arbitrary choice of personal preference. It involves terminating life. I assure you I believe in everyone's right to choose - that is of course * until it violates the rights of someone else. And if abortion is just considered a choice for women as a woman's issue, we must never forget that approximately 50 percent of those aborted are women - women who never had a chance to make a

> References: · Supreme Court Decision

· Expert testimony from United States Congressional hearings April 23, 1981

cist Jerome LeJeune testified that "to would argue that we have the right Got an opinion? Lay it on!

Dear Readers, Hello and welcome to the Opinion page of The East Carolinian. You may have noticed that this section of the paper has perhaps been unappealing, lifeless and down-right

mundane in the recent past. Well, not anymore.

My name is Frank Hurley and I will be one of the new authors of the "new and improved" Opinion page. It is our intention to raise topics to you twice a week - create thought-provoking issues that will hopefully capture your interest in a positive way, or just yank on your chain. Strike a nerve. Make your eager tempers flair in opposition For that is what this column is all about. And we challenge you to write

We would like to lay a few,

back! Good and bad.

Frank Hurley

Opinion Columnist

Tired of the old Opinion page? Weep no more, I'm here to spice things up!

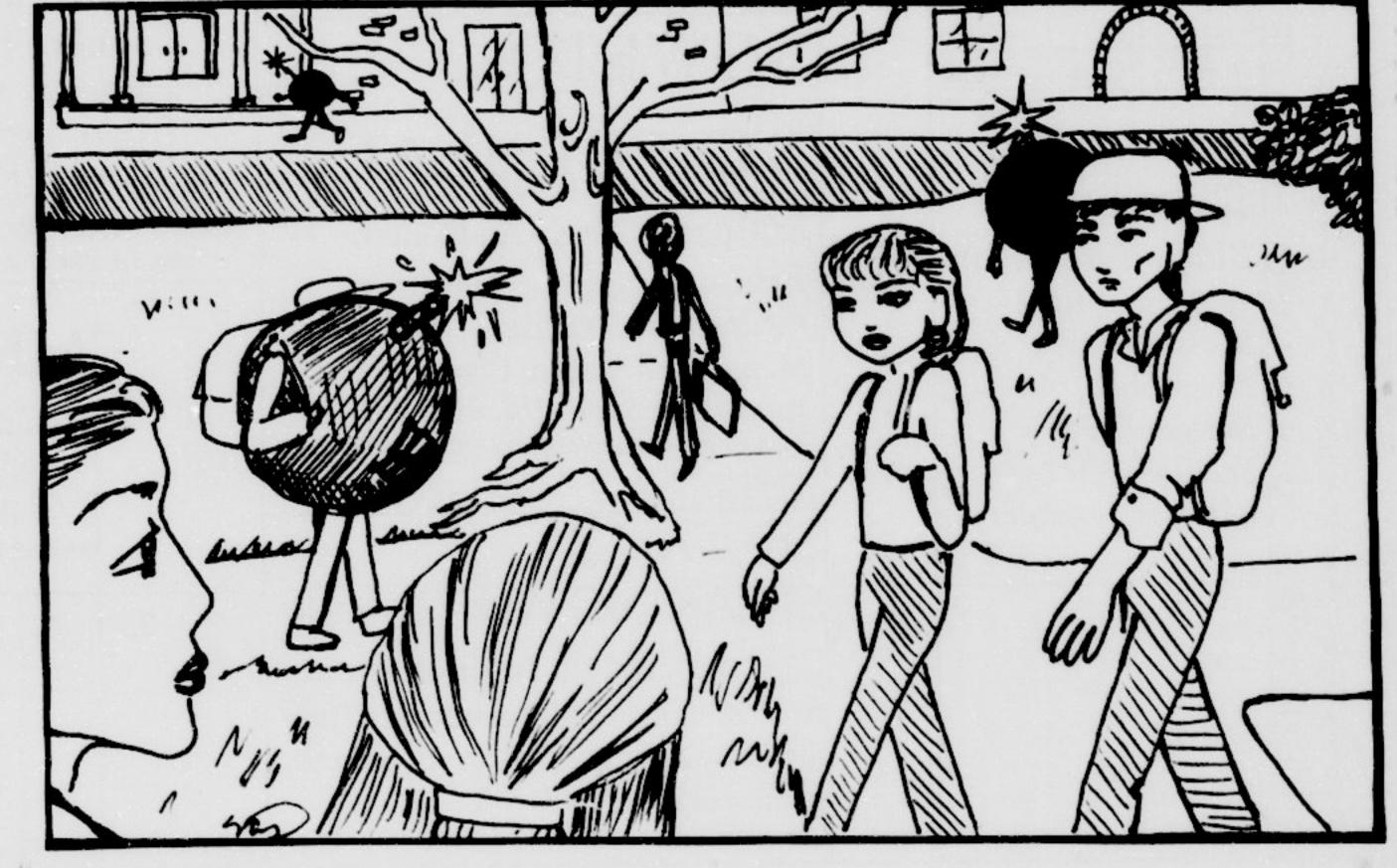
simple, humanistic rules first. When you feel the uncontrollable urge to respond to an article, try to refrain from using naughty words. Also, avoid any life threatening comments - for we will not be entitled to. able to print your work if you do so.

Be creative. Write from your gut, and most important, be sure to cross your Ts and dot your Is (but certainly, by

no means, mind your Ps and Qs). In closing I would like to say that beyond this one column, in this one paper, on this one campus, there is a whole world out there full of anguish, war, pain, confusion, hatred and sadness. There is also glory, success, achievement, advancement, hope and happiness. And I adamantly believe that our generation has something very powerful to say about it. We would like to use this tiny space in this tiny paper as an open forum to discuss it.

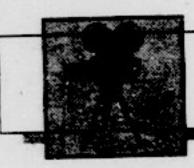
So stay tuned, sharpen your pencils and remember: An opinion is something every human being is

Until next time ..





Linklater's Sun sets on Hawke and Delpy



Movie Review

Ike Shibley Staff Writer

Before Sunrise and was screened Vienna. last Wednesday at Hendrix Theatre. spent together in Vienna.

Before Sunrise begins on a Eurail train headed for Paris. Celine (Delpy), a college student returning tive in Budapest, leaves her seat on the train to escape the bickering of a couple next to her. She sits down mass transit all over the city of across the aisle from Jesse (Hawke), an American on his way to the other's souls. The city only serves depths of the characters' emotions, Vienna airport to head back to the as a backdrop to the conversations United States.

Jesse explains that since he The new film stars Ethan Hawke and has little money he cannot afford a of the city, Before Sunrise relies al-Julie Delpy as strangers who become hotel room, but instead plans to most completely on the interactions lovers in the course of 14 hours spend the evening wandering between the two main characters. around the city. His plane leaves at Though Linklater, who also co-wrote 9:30 a.m., he explains, at which point Celine can continue her trip home to Paris. Celine agrees to accompany home following a visit with a rela- Jesse and a romantic, poignant experience follows for both youths.

The couple walks and takes Vienna while slowly exploring each of Jesse and Celine. Unlike the Rob- Jesse and Celine find each other at-Jesse eventually gets the nerve ert Downey, Jr. and Melissa Tomei to ask Celine back to the dining car film Only You, which looked like a where the two make an instant con- travel film as photographed by ex-

nection. During their conversation pert cinematographer Sven Nyvikst, each person learns of the other's Before Sunrise uses Vienna only as reasons for being on the train and a backdrop to the conversations of learns that neither has plans for that the couple. The story could have The newest film by Richard night. In a bold move Jesse asks taken place in almost any city in Linklater, the director of Slacker Celine if she would like to spend his America, and therefore Vienna does and Dazed and Confused, is called last night in Europe together in not become the third character in this tale as the cities do in Only You. Thus, without the personality

> the script with Kim Krizan, claims that the audience really gets to know the characters in Before Sunrise, he overestimates his writing ability. The dialogue lacks the crispness or the momentum to effect a true understanding of the characters. Despite the obvious attempts to explore the the audience never understands why

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Photo Courtesy of Castle Rock Enter tainment

Here we see Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy walk and talk on the streets of Venice in a typically lethargic scene from Slacker director Richard Linklater's new film, Before Sunrise.

Eniov tunes in

Brandon Waddell

Are you wandering aimlessly around campus on Wednesday afternoons or looking for some acoustical entertainment to sit down and enjoy over lunch? The Popular Entertainment Committee and Dining Services knew you were.

For the rest of this semester, on soda shop. The program was originally planned to be presented at Mendenhall, but because of construction on campus, the location has permanently been changed to Wright. According to J. Marshall, assistant di-Noon Day Tunes is to provide quality on-campus entertainment to students when they are on campus. 60 percent

ers. Once they leave campus for the day, they don't come back. Therefore, commuter students are the primary target audience for Noon Day Tunes." The majority of students are on campus at this time of day, and this way it should attract the largest audience. J. Marshall has successfully run similar programs at South Arkansas and Vanderbilt and with any luck ECU will

be next on the list. The Noon Day Tunes produc-Wednesdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3 pm, tion started last Wednesday and will ECU Dining Services is sponsoring run weekly until April 12. Through-Noon Day Tunes at the Wright Place out the semester, featured acts will include talented students as well as local musicians performing mostly original music and some cover tunes.

Tomorrow's featured all-acoustical performers are Jim Swinson and Lightning Wells. The show promises rector of student life, "The goal of to be a spirited, acoustical and smooth performance. For information on upcoming events, students are encouraged to call the Student Union Hotline of ECU's student body are commut- at 328-6004.

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 will.

What is it about January and ending relationships? Since I've been back from Christmas vacation over half of my friends have seen their love lives break apart, including me. Is there something in the air that makes young lovers yearn for the taste of freedom again, or is it just the

winter blues? These answers are left up to the ones with the strength to break off the relationship and let

the chips fall where they may. The old saying "breaking up is hard to do" definitely has some merit. All the things that you share with the person you have been dating are hard to let go of, especially the company. The other thing you have to let

go of is the past. But, just because someone has dumped you doesn't mean that your life has come to an end. There are plenty of other fish in the sea, just waiting for the bait. Being 20 years old and feeling like you're married is no way to live your college years. The more I think about it, I'm kind of glad that I've been dumped. I now understand the freedom that I possess and that the past is a beautiful thing to remember, but not

to live in. One word of very important advice I can give to the poor, heart-broken individuals out there is that even though you may be hurting, the person who broke up with you is probably hurting too. I didn't realize that at first, and I think I've made things pretty hard on my now exboyfriend. I'm sure it's not easy for someone to feel good about breaking someone else's heart. And if it is, why did you go out with them in the first place?

For those of you who have recently let go of your significant other, don't say that you want to be their friend unless you absolutely mean it. If you want to have absolutely nothing to do with them, tell them so that they won't be filled with some false hope that you can still hang out. I know that things like this can be very difficult, especially if you have been going out for a long time. I know it's going to be difficult for my ex-boyfriend and I to be friends, but it would be nice. I have a feeling that things will work out that way if we can both

Secret club revealed one Tuesday each month, and usu- It's a good chance for students to

Daniel Willis Staff Writer

hosting comedy acts for a little over are allowed to bring one guest. two and a half years, but nobody seems to know it exists.

Comedians are featured on

ally last an hour and a half to two come out and see a comedy routine.

The name Club 757 was cho-Club 757 is probably the best- sen because the acts usually start kept secret on campus. Located in at around 7:57p.m. Each of the per- Marshall said. Mendenhall, Club 757 has been formances is free to students, who

Jay Marshall is one of the club's biggest promoters. "We try to offer a coffee house atmosphere.

It's a good opportunity for students to unwind and take a break from the books in a casual atmosphere,"

Unfortunatley the acts haven't gotten an incredibly large

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Nude photos

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP With the flip of a switch, the ittisonian Institution has con ealed the naked truth about nerations of Yale University

Under the watchful eye of Yale representative, mithsonian officials shredded nude photographs taken decades ago of Yale students as part of February. esearch into a since-discredited cientific theory.

More than 100 pounds of hotos and negatives were emped into a shredder Friday at a seum office in Suitland, Md. Yale lawyers wanted the photos destroyed to protect the privacy of its graduates, many of whom have since gone on to become leaders in culture and politics.

"We are delighted that the privacy of the individuals in those photographs will be forever protected," said Yale spokesman Gary Fryer.

Posing for the photos was required of students at many Ivy League colleges and other prestigious schools, including Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Vassar and Swarthmore.

Among the people who would have been subject to the ritual were President Bush, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Diane Sawyer. It couldn't be confirmed whether their photos were in the collection.

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Love, sex and violence stalk February

Heather Zophy Student Health Service

February is packed with many love-filled events. Of course, there is Valentine's Day on the 14th. There is also National Condom Week, which is celebrated by many universities and communities during the week of and a latex Valentine's Day. Cupid will definitely condom. get his money's worth this year at ECU. Our campus has planned many from absexuality related programs and activities for students during the month of

First of all, it is important to realize ECU is not condoning or encouraging sex in any way; however, it is essential that students be educated about prevention and protection against pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Also, it is equally important for students to be made aware of sexual assault prevention strategies. Communication plays a key role in

addressing all of these issues. During the week of Valentine's Day, the ECU Peer Health Educators will be giving away Condom Valen-

tines. This activity provides interested students with a are the tion against

sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). To be effective, condoms must pass the following standards: condoms must be made of latex. They must contain spermicide (Nonoxynol-9). They must be in date (always check the ex-

piration date). The condom package ing place during February is the sneak needs to be checked to be sure it has preview of the film A Reason to Benot been tampered with - holes, tears, etc. Condoms must be stored in a dry,

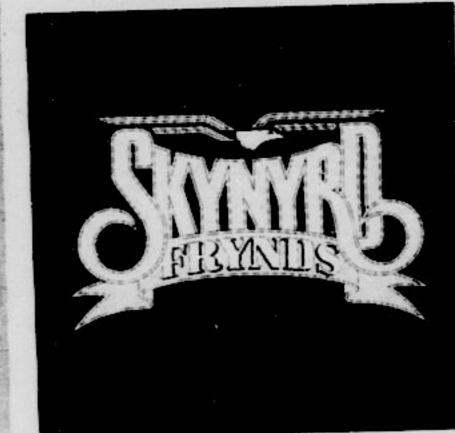
put on, taken off and used correctly. Remember that only water-based lubricants should be used

Another event that will be tak-

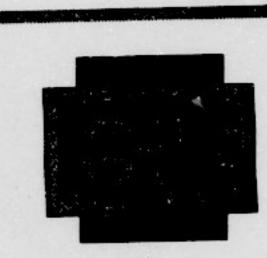
lieve. This story focuses on a group of college friends whose loyalties are challenged when one friend makes a sexual advance on another. The film will be presented at Hendrix Theatre on Tuesday night, February 21, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will also be a panel of ECU personnel to discuss these related issues on campus.

To close out ECU's sexual rendezvous, Sexually Speaking with Dr. prior to Ruth Westheimer will be presented at Wright Auditorium on Wednesday, February 22 at 8 p.m. Dr. Ruth can answer all your questions - where sex is concerned. February is going to be a fun-filled month. Just make sure that if Cupid does hit you with one of his love-filled arrows, that you play it safe - abstain or protect yourself. For more information pertaining to contraception, STDs, safe sex, etc., contact the Health Educator at the ECU Student Health Center at 328-6794.

C.D. Reviews



Various Artists Skynyrd Frynds



Jennifer Coleman Staff Writer

Lynyrd Skynyrd - the name is almost synonymous with the beginning of Southern rock. An entire generation has been influenced by the songs of this legendary group, and from that generation

have come some of the greatest of of mine, even better. The ballad, today's country superstars. Some of these stars, among

The Mavericks and Terry McBride is not a disappointment. and the Ride, have joined together vorites.

the original spirit and somehow added a touch here and there that made the song, already a favorite

which is one of Skynyrd's best, is a treat that country fans have enthem Alabama, Hank Williams, Jr., joyed for ages and the new version

I also loved Alabama's version to produce an album of Skynyrd fa- of "Sweet Home Alabama." Their use of a church organ for the open-My favorite song on the al- ing chords of the song added a revbum is "Tuesday's Gone," master- erent touch to a song that helped fully redone by Hank Williams, Jr. shape today's country rock. It is the I was surprised that this song af- longest track on the disc, totaling fected me since I don't really like almost seven minutes of pure coun-Hank Jr. However, he lost none of try. Not a second of the music is

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Laundry Blacktongue



Kris Hoffler Staff Writer

Have you noticed the many bands that try to sound like machines? Industrial bands make no bones about it. They are trying to sound like a machine; an evil, twittering, self-destructive machine. Laundry is sort of like that, but they add a few other elements to give their music an original twist. You can hear influences from a wide range of sources in their music: jazz '70s progressive rock, Primus and Metallica come to mind. Their music is sort of a collection of styles, and it all comes together on their new release, titled Blacktongue.

The diversity of the band members helps to give them their unique sound. The bass player, Ian Varriale, is a main ingredient in their strange sound. He plays this 10 string contraption called a Chapman Stick (sort of a cross between a paino and a bass), which creates some very strange and Primus-like sounds. A founding but defecting member of *Counting Crows, Tobias Hawkins III, supplies the wailing and half-spoken -vocals. His vocal stylings are so different it is really puzzling as to how he would have handled the pcp styling of Counting Crows. Tim "Herb" Alexander (of Primus) supplies the pile-driving drums, and Tom Butler ties it all together with his surrealistic guitar noises.

Their sound alternates between a driving Claypool funk and a monotonous machine-like rhythm. The guitar cracks and screams in an antirock style; it is a layering of different sounds rather than the structured refrain/chorus style you expect from most music. The opening track is a good example of this sound. "Windshield" is funky but disjointed, strangely melodic, yet -antibeat and nonlyrically-oriented. Every song on this release follows in the same manner.

The title track is a little more conventional. "Blacktounge" opens -with a Metallica-like metal riff but -soon returns to Laundry's disjointed, off-center sound. The lyrics take a back seat to the noise of the band, but they are weird enough to make you take notice. "Blacktongue" is a sick little song about a picnic with two surreal lovers. "She whispers desire, he quivers/ Silver gun in the basket, another/ Car chase in the casket/ Well done Blacktongue."

The lyrics of "Monarch Man" kind of explain the feel of this band (forgive the analogy). The song opens, "Released from the castle of the mentally ill, to a broken down shack on a lonely hill." Their sound could be classified as mentally ill in comparison to anything conventional sounding; and the lonely hill is where they stand now because they have created something highly

If you are into Primus and just generally weird stuff, this is definitely one to pick up. These guys have succeeded in creating something really different. Their sound pushes the envelope that much further into the realm of antimusic (if there is such a thing). But maybe that's the point, even antimusic is music. It is really refreshing to have artists that understand the concept of being a pioneer. All hail the psycho edge!

c.d. FDA stalls on vaccine

Chickenpox cure held up in testing

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) -Merck & Co. is preparing to study tens of thousands of children who will get its long-awaited chickenpox Typically, vaccine to prove how long it protects and whether people will need booster shots.

The studies, already being set up in Durham, N.C., and California, were revealed Friday by the Food and Drug Administration and signal the vaccine is in the final stages of government review.

But the FDA cautioned that it cannot reach a final decision on the Varivax vaccine until Merck answers final questions about how it plans to ensure the quality and safety of the shots. Parents have assailed the

cine, which had been expected on bump-covered students out of school careful monitoring to make sure we the market last year. And one of the and their parents out of work for are controlling it, not delaying it,' agency's outside advisers warned about a week. regulators Friday that doctors are getting frustrated, too.

crecy shrouding the whole issue," versity of Minnesota.

Krause told an advisory committee its immunity lasted. hearing that the agency was putting

soon as the company sends in the 70 percent effective at keeping chilfinal answers. Merck responded that dren from getting any chickenpox the data are almost complete, and lesions, and that the few breakthat it expects to begin selling the through cases suffered were much

vaccine before summer. Chickenpox afflicts about 4 million Americans a year, mostly children.

> 70 percent to 80 percent effective, said Merck's Dr. Jo White. To prove how long immunity lasts, Merck plans to study vaccinated children from Durham day-care center for 10 years, and tens of thousands of patients at a California health maintenance organization. Those studies should check

studies, while the vaccine it plans

to sell is at least twice as potent.

Trials of that vaccine indicate it is

with age so that people would be in danger of severe chickenpox when they reach adulthood. FDA for holding up the Varivax vac- it's a nuisance disease, keeping the FDA panel said. "We do need said Dr. Thomas Fleming of the

whether immunity wanes

But chickenpox can be deadly University of Washington. But the Centers for Disease "The longer we go on, the immune problems. It kills up to 90 Control and Prevention noted that more adversely people view the se- people a year and hospitalizes 9,000. less chickenpox virus should circu-Last January, the FDA advi- late once children start getting said Dr. Patricia Ferrieri of the Uni- sorv committee concluded that shots, putting everyone at less dan-Varivax is safe and effective in the ger. It just set up centers in Los But the FDA's Dr. Philip short term. But it asked how long Angeles, Houston and Philadelphia to start the nation's first chickenpox On Friday, the FDA said surveillance to see if that proves

milder than typical chickenpox. Merck, however, said the IP9 FDA's numbers came from 1987

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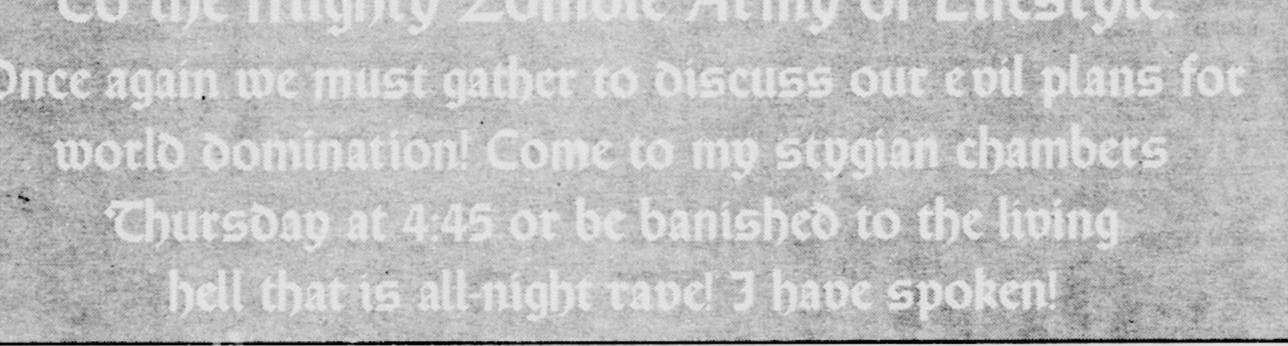
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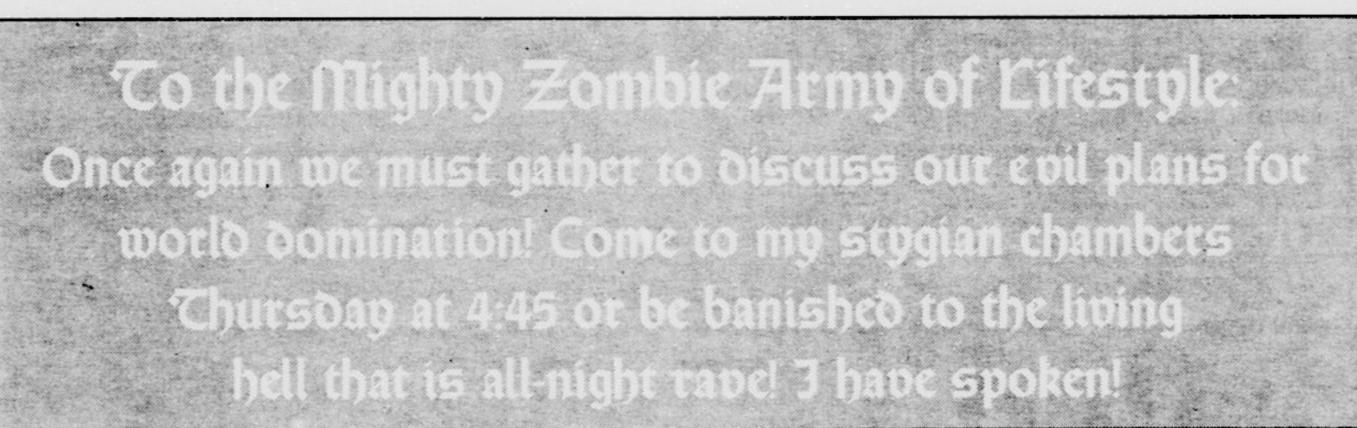
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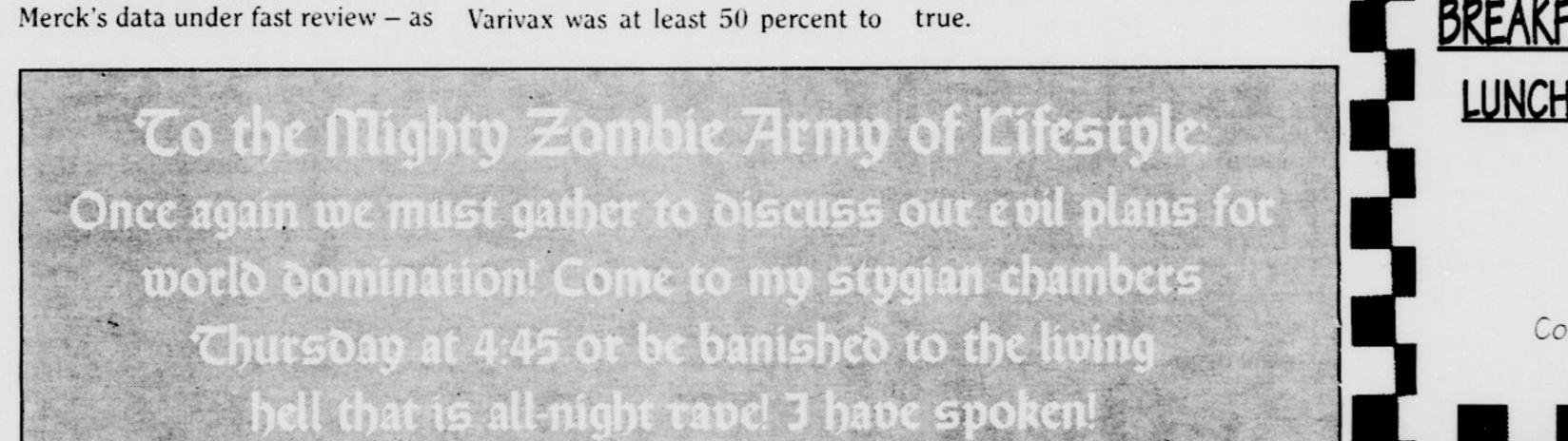


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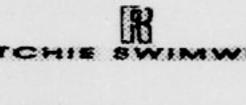
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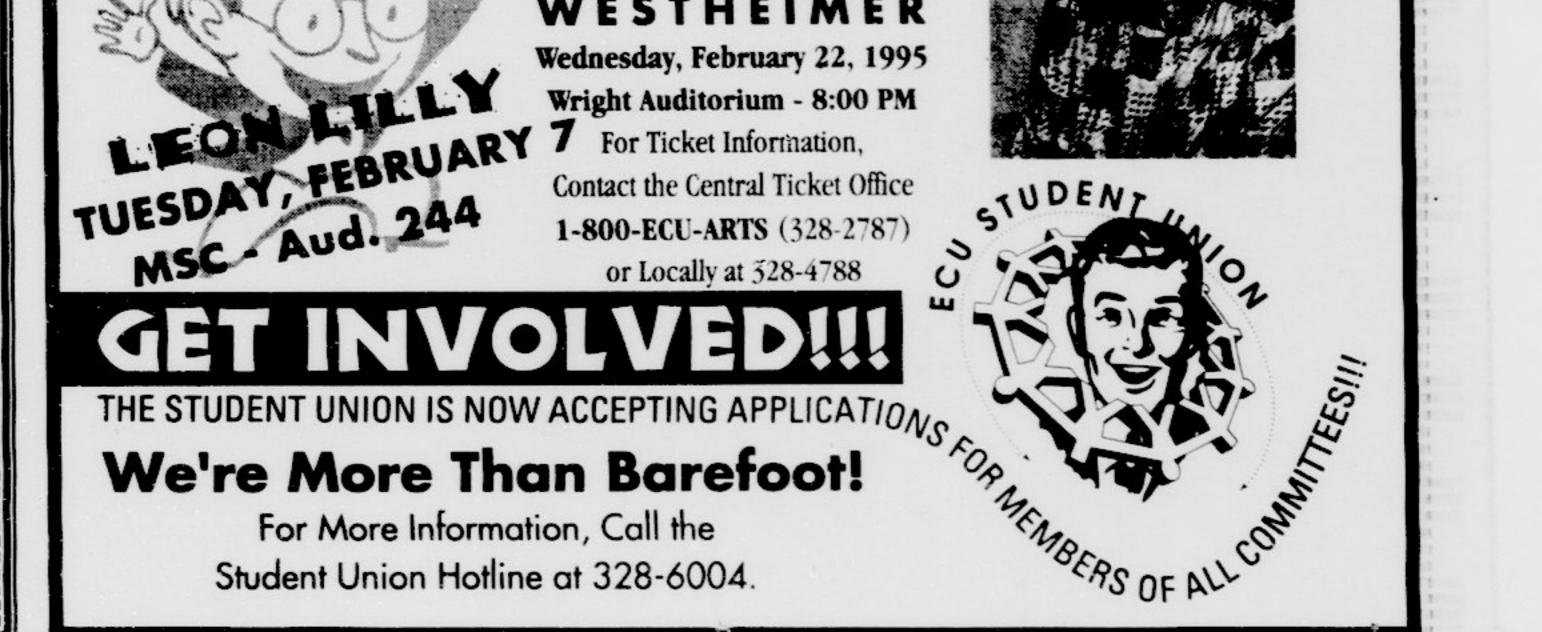
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vorite among Skynyrd fans.

heard the song "One More Time," about freedom, but Wynonna it quickly became a favorite. sounds as if she is trapped. As the Charlie Daniels, who chose the only woman represented on the disc, be someday. song because it was one of I had hoped she would make a betvoice that makes you sit up and drags on, and I found it difficult to strong chorus that remained in my tearing my hair out. mind long after the music had ended. Daniels is an artist I intend joyed Skynyrd Frynds. It is well put to pay much more attention to in together, and most of the artists do

bum were a delight to listen to. How- best songs. However, the producers ever, I detested Wynonna's version should be slapped for including a classic, should never have been al- of otherwise respectable artists.

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of the basic mood of the song. I have out," Marshall said. Although I had never before always seen "Free Bird" as a song Skynyrd's lesser known hits, has a ter showing. Unfortunately, the song take notice. The song has a very listen to the entire thing without

On the whole, though, I ena great job with the monumental Most of the songs on this al- task of recording some of Skynyrd's of "Free Bird." The song, considered Wynonna Judd in with this group

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wasted, either. Alabama has main- lowed to leave the studio in such a amount of crowd support. "We've

"Two and a half years ago we had Carrot Top when he was virtually a no name, and now he's the Seabrooks on March 21 and Randy biggest college comedian in the country. Actually, we're trying to get Carrot Top to come back."

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Howard on April 4.

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tained the integrity of the song horrible rendition. I am almost em- had some really good acts. But I'd cal acts. "We try to bring in come- ning in the early 1900s as part of that has long been known as a fa- barrassed by Wynonna's destruction like to see a lot more student turn- dians from around local areas. It's physical education classes. Later, played at the Smithsonian and had kind of hard for us to bring in refrom the 1940s to the 1960s, a rebeen available only to students and "The comedians we have ally established comedians like searcher named W.H. Sheldon took researchers. Last week, the aren't really big names. But people Jerry Seinfeld. But we do bring in photographs as part of his studies. Smithsonian cut off all public access don't understand that they might very respectable acts," Marshall He believed there was a relationship to the pictures. between body shape and intelli-This semester's acts include gence.

> Leon Lilly on Febuary 7, Leroy research has since been dismissed by all the photographs if the universimost scientists. But many students ties asked. He said any historic or were not aware of the research and scientific value of the pictures believed the photos were only being "would be minimal."

The photos were taken begin- used for physical education classes. The photos were never dis-

Donald L. Ortner, director of the Smithsonian Natural History Mu-Sheldon died in 1977, and his seum, said it probably would destroy

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Revenge is not necessarily So, not only is revenge stupid, it down with that will make him happy. to let it go.

be mature about this whole mess and sweet either. Going out and slashing shows that you need mental help as It really sucks when you lose your actually make an effort to be friends. your ex-lover's tires is not only ille- well. If you really love someone, you gal, but immature as well. Just be-

will let them go. That was what my cause your heart may be broken, it up, and like I said earlier, not every- only take one person to dump anmother always told me, and that's doesn't give you permission to ren- one is ready for marriage while they other, but it takes two to try to make what I really believe. You can't exder them transportationally disabled. are in college. Groveling at their feet a friendship work out. pect to hold on to someone who isn't Also, it is not going to make them and begging for them to take you going to be happy with you. I know wake up and realize that they still back is one of those things that another one of those things that hapthat this comment might sting some love you because you cut up all of makes you look like you are weak and pens that you know isn't going to kill individuals, but look at it this way: their clothes and left them by the not mature enough to even have a you, even though it hurts like Hell How would you like to be stuck in a front door. If anything, it will only relationship in the first place. If they right now. To all of you who are sufrelationship that you felt wasn't go- make them lose more respect for you want to move on with their life, it fering from the January blues called ing anywhere just because you were because you really aren't acting very just isn't right to try to hold them being dumped, buck up buttercups, afraid of hurting their feelings? See, mature about the situation. That's back. I hope that my ex-boyfriend has things can only get better from here. now that the tables have been turned. how I felt about one of my ex-boy- a very happy and successful life and Spring and romance are on the way, you wouldn't want to be a caged bird friends from high school, who prob- that we can someday look back at and even though you may think love either. And remember, they could alably keyed my sister's new car bethe past and be proud of the decision't worth having anymore, rememways return someday, but don't count cause she told me that he was trying sions we have made. I even hope that ber how good it feels to actually fall to date someone else behind my back. he'll someday find a nice girl to settle in love, and remember how hard it is

best friend and your boyfriend when Everyone needs time to grow you break off a relationship. It might

I guess that breaking up is just

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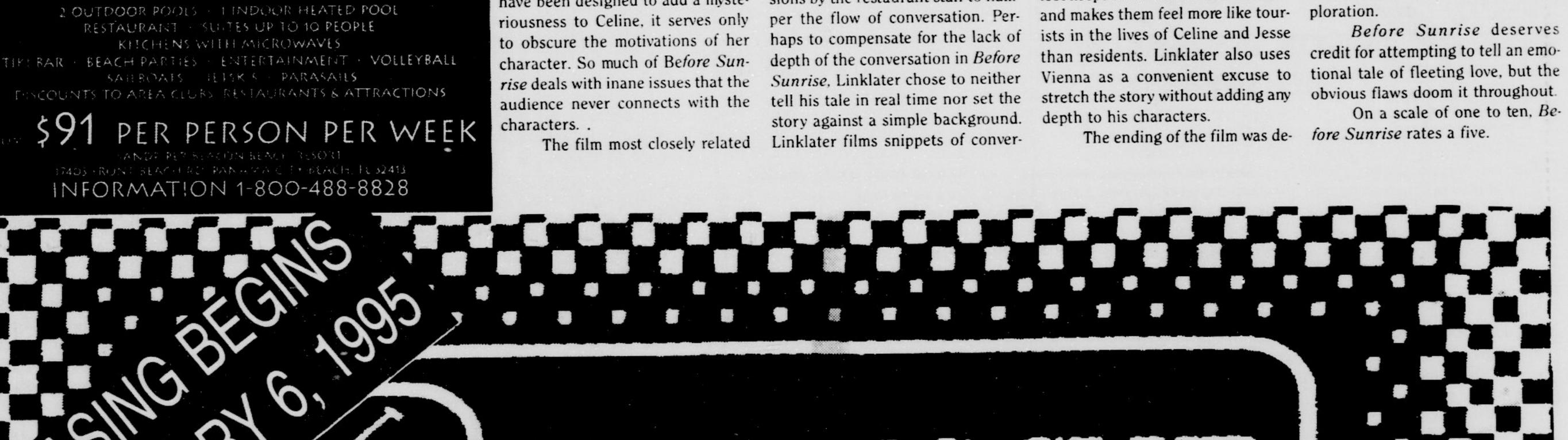
tractive. Jesse could not understand just how Shawn and Andre Gregory discuss but never allows them to explore any story preceding the ambiguous conmuch she needed "a night like this." a whole host of issues during din- issues fully. As soon as the hint of clusion leaves the viewer feeling apa-The audience cannot understand einer. The latter film is told in real uncomfortable topics arise, thetic. Hence most viewers will not

to Before Sunrise is My Dinner sations throughout the 14 hours signed to stir debate, but much like Celine claims at one point that With Andre, in which Wallace spent in Vienna by the young couple the ending of Basic Instinct, the ther and though the statement may time and has only minimal intru- Linklater switches scenes. This ef- debate the ending, because the film have been designed to add a myste-sions by the restaurant staff to ham-fect keeps the audience at a distance remains too shallow to warrant ex-

The ending of the film was de- fore Sunrise rates a five.

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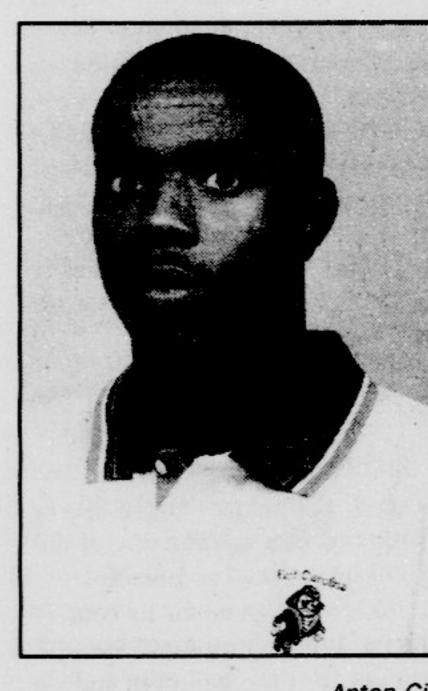
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ECU falls to Seahawks



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When UNC-Wilmington and ECU get together on the basketball court, it's usually a war. Saturday night it wasn't any different.

Clarisse Machanguana led six

92-67 in woman's basketball ac-

Monarchs continued their domi-

Benjamin added 13 as ODU

their lead to 25-11. They would

Lady Monarchs would top the

However, the Lady Pirates' de-

with around five minutes remain-

ECU with 18 points and 10 re-

bounds, while Justine Allpress

Coach Bill Carson was ready to

performance at the U. of Florida

the Rocky Mountain cup U.S. Air

performance," said Carson.

Springs on Saturday.

Pirates' one-mile relay team.

Tomekia Blackmon led Virginia.

with William & Mary, this 158-133.

overall (1-4 in CAA action).

ing into the half.

war 53-51.

high 11 boards.

Wednesday evening.

against the Lady Pirates. Esther at first."

tion Sunday afternoon.

Athletic Association victory over the 52-48 lead.

overall and 4-2 in the CAA, tying them with William and Mary. The loss left ECU 13-6 overall and 3-3 in the CAA, good enough for fourth place.

UNC-Wilmington, which led 33-31 at halftime, used a size advantage and bench scoring to help them all evening. Corey Stewart led the way for the Seahawks with 14 points, including a 3-pointer and a steal for a dunk late in the game, completing a 7-2 run late in the game to give the Schaefbauer and Tim Basham each Seahawks a 52-48 lead.

"I had heard them calling the play before, and I just anticipated the pass to Basham," he said. "I stepped in front of it, and I was all by myself."

UNC-W led 49-46 with just under 5:00 remaining in the game, when Tim Basham missed two free throws that would have brought the Pirates

Saturday's success was a

"On Friday night, we were

However, the Pirates settled

"Steve drew the outside

Ken Laws placed 11th in the

Carson also sent three run-

The sprinters will return to

The ECU women's track

Invitational in Morgantown, West

ware Quad Meet on Friday. The

hurt by a long, hard flight as well

ever run at, and it showed. The

Steve King also stood out as he

it would be best to save him for

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(SID) - Old Dominion's much better than expected."

Lady Monarchs in double figures, marked improvement over a slow

game-high 23 points as the Lady "That's the highest altitude we've

nation of East Carolina in win- kids were not ready for that, and

ning their 11th consecutive game we were getting beat pretty bad

raised their mark to 17-3 overall in and performed rather well on

(6-0 in the Colonial Athletic As- opening night as Artee' Franklin

sociation). ECU dropped to 4-11 ran a 22:56 in the 200-meters.

rates jump out to a 9-4 lead, ODU ing pulled by Carson to preserve

stretch the lead to 55-28 head- lane in the finals and we thought

century mark, holding a 75-47 55-meter dash with a time of 6:55

lead with 11 minutes remaining. despite aggravating a hamstring.

fense would stiffen and begin to ners to the Delaware Indoor Invi

control the rebounds. ECU tational as Chris Pressley took

outscored the Lady Monarchs in 2nd in the 55-meters while Bryan

the second half 39-37. The much Harrell tied for 5th in the 1,000

taller ODU squad, which held a meters and Sean Connolly fin-

ing, would win the rebounding action next week at the Hardee's

added 17 points and a career- team took first place in the Dela-

commanding 14 rebound edge ished 4th in the 5,000 meters.

It appeared for a while the the mile," said Carson.

answered with a 21-2 run to build him for the mile relay.

After seeing the Lady Pi- qualified for the finals before be-

Machanguana netted a as the altitude," Carson said.

as ODU defeated East Carolina start on Friday night.

A sold-out, hostile Trask Coli- within one. Chris Meighn, UNCW's seum crowd of 6,100 watched the leading scorer, followed the errant free Seahawks take advantage of ECU throws, registering his only points of missed free throws over the final five the night, a three pointer from the minutes and claim a 65-57 Colonial top of the key to give the Seahawks a

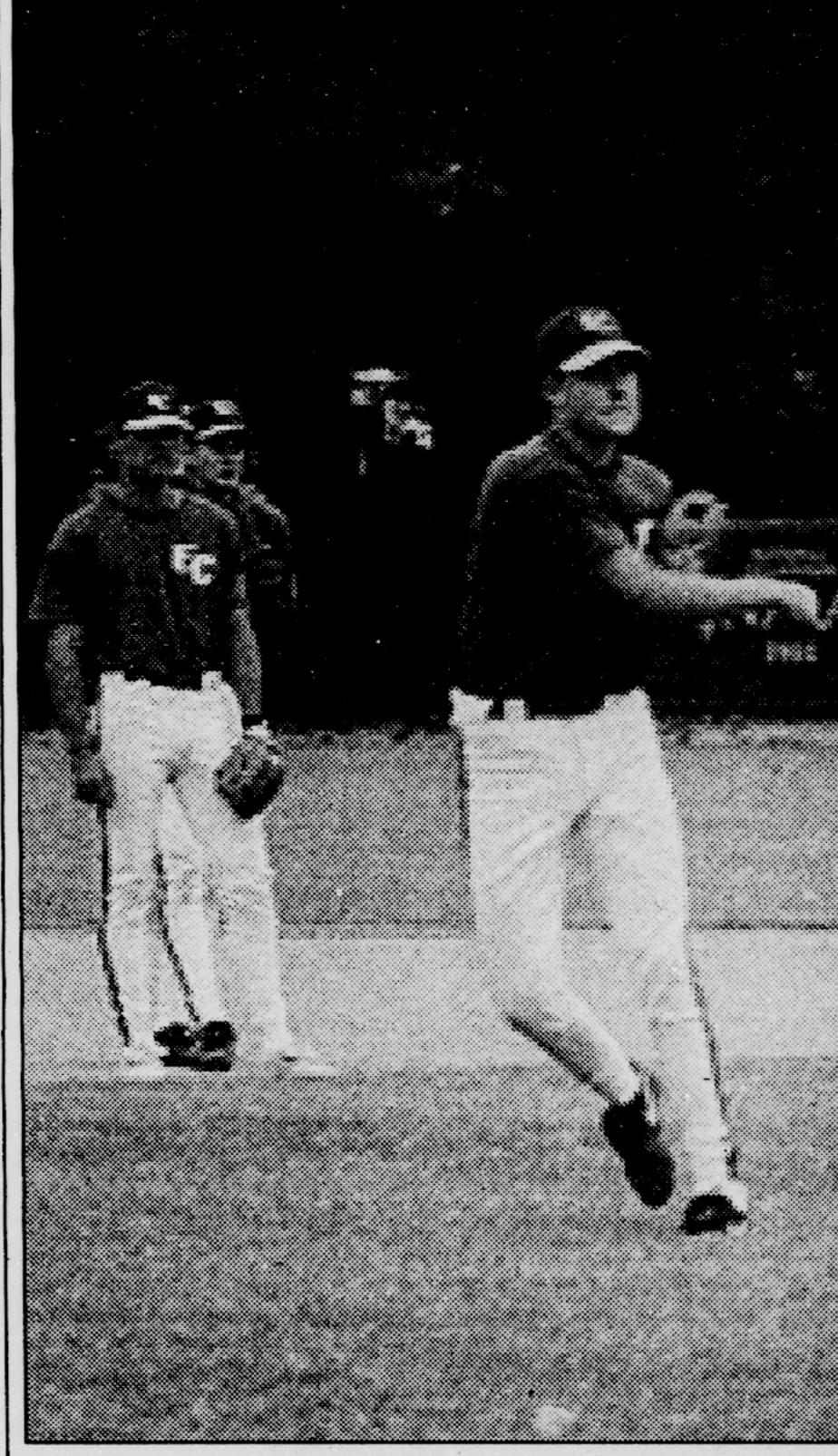
Stewart put the nail in the cof-It was the Pirates 11th loss in fin after Basham missed another pair the last 12 tries at Wilmington. The of free throws with a three pointer of win improved the Seahawks to 10-8 his own with just over a minute left, making the score 57-51.

> UNC-W head coach Jerry Wainwright was very pleased with his two seniors Meighen and Stewart.

"They both stepped up," he said. "Things had not been going well for Corey or Chris, but they were here for this team when we needed them. Their experience showed."

ECU was led by Anton Gill, who led all scorers with 20 points. Skipp had 12, while freshman guard Tony Parham contributed 10. ECU's season-

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two, infield!

Football is long gone, basketball is past the midway point, and the "boys of summer" are preparing to hit the diamond. No pasttheir-prime replacement players grovelling about their paychecks here, but Coach Overton does have a rather young roster to shuffle during the 1995 season.

File Photo

Pirate swimmers split with UNC-W

Eric Bartels Staff Writer

It can be defined as a 'Super' weekend. Besides the 49ers display of fireworks in Miami, the Pirates hosted an intense meet with CAA rivals UNC-Wilmington.

The tenacity of a strong, young Lady Pirate swim team was able to fend-off the Seahawks 127-116. However, the men were challenged late in the meet, and conceded the victory to the women as they beat the Seahawks

UNC-W as they fell 125-112. Ossmann broke the 1000-freestyle beat teammate Allison Lipp by ten secrecord, while Kim Field broke the 200- onds. individual medley record.

best record ever," swim coach Rick solidly, possibly giving her best perfor- scribe the action in the men's compe-

losing effort."

The Lady Pirate team secured their fourth undefeated season in the CAA as they moved to 5-0 (10-1) on Houtz. the season. The men secured their twelfth winning season last week against Richmond. In the conference, the men finished 2-3 (6-5).

consisting of Elizabeth Bradner, Kim Field, Hilary Stokes and Melissa Phillips gathered the first victory for by more than three seconds. Follow-In a meet that showcased many ing up the relay victory, Sandra of ECU's star freshman swimmers, two Ossmann went on to set the freshman freshman records were eclipsed. Sandra record in the 1000-freestyle when she

Hilary Stokes impressed her divers. "The women are 10-1 - their home crowd, finishing her junior year

from Seahawk swimmer Fathom events.

added victories for the Pirates. Bizzy of Chris Bembenek, Patrick Kesler, Jim medley by beating Karla Zick of UNC-W. Melissa Phillips cruised past Christy ECU's 400-medley relay team, Wunderlich of UNC-W and the rest of the 200-butterfly contenders.

> Junior Jackie Schmieder helped the ECU cause gathering the 500freestyle from Karla Zick of UNC-W.

In Lady Pirate diving competition. Beth Hanna had a solid performance but could only come up with the top finisher for ECU in the 500fourth place in the three-meter and freestyle behind UNC-W swimmer Matt one-meter dives behind Seahawk Allen. Broughal finished solidly in the

Intense was the only way to de-

Kobe said. "Our men swam great in a mance at the Minges Aquatic Center tition. ECU had the lead going into the this year. Once again, Stokes grabbed 200-backstroke but gave up the lead the 50-freestyle and the 100-freestyle and couldn't recover over the last four

> Jumping out to an early lead be-Two sophomore swimmers hind the consistent strong swimming Browne captured the 200-individual Broughal and McGee Moody, the Pirates won the 400-medley relay. Following the 400, freshman Andy Wright captured the 1000-freestyle over Seahawk Matt Shelby and was the only top finisher for the Pirates in individual

competition. Other Pirates with great performances came from Moody, who added points in the 100-freestyle, Wright was

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The Lady Pirates will travel Lady Pirates outscored secondto Williamsburg, Va. to tangle place finisher Mount St. Mary's East Carolina freshman

Saundra Teel placed first in the After last weekend's "test high jump with an ECU indoor run" in Florida, ECU Men's Track record-breaking jump of 5'03.75". Lady Pirate junior Zina showcase his pride and joy, the Briley placed third in the shot put with a throw of 39'0.75", her per-

After a 3:15.70 fifth place sonal best. ECU sprinters Amanda Invitational, the tandem of Brian Johnson and Shantell Carter both Johnson, Steve King, Keith set new personal bests, sweeeping Barker, and Dwight Henry blew first and second places in the 55past the competition, posting a meter dash with times of 7.31 and time of 3:13.40 to place first at 7.34, respectively.

"The girls proved consistent Force Invitational in Colorado all around, and I saw many signs of progress from our first meet

"I'm very satisfied with our two weeks ago," Justice said. East Carolina will return to "That's the fastest mile (relay) action on Saturday, February 4 at we've run in a long time, plus the the Hardee's Invitational in competition this weekend was Morgantown, W.V.

"I've been playing point guard my whole life," Parham said. "My passing is the best part of my game. I know how to run a team, I know where to give people the ball and how to get it to them."

Roughly halfway through the 1994-5 season, Parham has averaged 8.6 points, 2.9 rebounds and 3.1 assists per game for the purple and gold. He has recorded double figures in scoring in 44 percent of ECU's games this season, and has constantly played above and beyond his collegiate hoops experience.

"Tony's a total package," Payne said. "He's got a lot of weapons. He can pull up and shoot or take it to the bucket, and has proven to be better defender than we had originally thought."

Parham won two letters at Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington D.C., earning numerous For ECU point guard Tony media and conference accolades for

"When I was younger, I used "When I was about eight or to play football, but I never grew By focusing solely on basket-

ball, it was much easier for Parham The times, they are a changin'. to fine-tune his hoops skills. "My role model growing up was Magic Johnson," he said. "I always

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1995 Rec Hoops

150 basketball teams compete in intramural games

David Gaskins Recreational Services

The intramural sports basketball season has kicked off ECU's version of "March Madness" in Janu- cently dominated by the ladies ary as approximately 150 teams will "Alpha Phi," may be set for transivie for championships in a number tion as this unit lost several key of divisions.

"Lambda Chi Alpha A," with the Norman, who was injured for mos deadeye shooting of Davis and of last season. Barnes Harris appear set to step forward in the Fraternity Gold division. to all corners of the campus to re-However, the men of "Kappa Alpha cruit a women's powerhouse, in-A" with Jason Warren and Will and cluding inside players Kim Jackson Temple will prove to be wor- Pakowski, Natalie Lew and outside thy challengers. "Sigma Phi Epsi- threats in Angie Carroll and lon A" is also expected to be a Katrina Evans. However, Tara

strong as well as "Theta Chi A."

teams are expected to challenge de- Allen look to provide competition. fending champion "Total Package." The "Deadly Venoms," led by speed- ketball season has garnered a masters Derrick Harris, Chris Pressley, jor share of the attention of intra-Anthony Barnett and big men mural players, there are a few other Derek McCreight and Rafael exciting basketball opportunities McBroom are extremely talented. for the roundball enthusiast. On "Life in the CBA" features the high- Tuesday, Feb. 7th at 4 p.m. in flying Maurice Moody, while the Christenbury Gym, Recreational long-range shooting of Orlando Services will sponsor a Basketball

Whitaker fuels "The Final Chapter." H-O-R-S-E contest. In Men's Purple, defending Rawls. However, Vu Donie once again predicts that his team "Trifecta State," will be a tops, and

even guarantees a trip to the finals. Other top teams are expected to include the "CAC All-Stars," Corey King's "Instant Grits," Jay Flowe's "Unrefuted," and "BOWB," with speedy Stephen Flippin. In Men's Blue, B.J. Tucker looks to build another intramural dynasty with "Intimate Net Apparel," the men of "Faded Glory" who seek to bring back some of the years past.

The Sopority division re players to graduation "Delta Zeta" Among the fraternities, returns all-around star Clain

"Nuthin' But Net" has gone Venn's "ECU-VBAL," and "IMFE." In Men's Gold, several top with Shauna Carter and Donna

While the regular 5-on-5 has-

This version of the old backchampions "Second String" return yard game will match the shooting led by Donnie Peaks and Robert and trick shot artistry of competi-

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Parham runs the point as freshman



Dave Pond Sports Editor

Parham, making the move from a big- his performances as a Lion. During city high school star to running the his senior season, he shredded opfloor for head coach Eddie Payne's posing defenses with ease, racking Pirates in Greenville has been a little up 22 points and five assists per conless notorious than his early days on test. the court.

nine," he said. "Well, you know how any," Parham said with a smile. at the half you change sides? I took "Weight plays a factor in that." the ball and went and scored on the other [wrong] side."

In his first season, Parham has led the Pirates to a 13-6 (3-3 in CAA) record, and has quickly made his athletic presence known to CAA fans and coaches alike.

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test to determine the champions in in each event. as well, as an overall Men's and Women's divisions. Sign- combined titlelist. up for the event will be from 3:30 -4 p.m. on the day of the event with Wednesday, Feb. 15 from 8:30 to underscored what the San Diego Charg- back William Floyd said. "They left the history. a valid picture identification. All 11 p.m. and on Thursday, Feb. 16 ers were up against. participants must be currently en- from 4 to 6 p.m. Registration will rolled students or faculty/staff of be conducted on-site with a valid cisco 49ers, and barely slowed them fense fell. The two early scores were the the way it turned out."

determine the top marksmen event one time. among the ECU intramural particiall three of the events. Champions Services at 328-6387.

tors in a "Can you top this?" con- for men and women will be crowned

ECU or comparable picture identi- down. The Basketball Shooting fication beginning 30 minutes prior

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49ers win yawner in Miami

(AP) - The futile effort of safeties

They couldn't stop the San Fran-

Triathlon involves a triad of shoot- to the event on each day. Partici- and Richard down the middle for two before halftime. ing accuracy contests designed to pants may only compete in each touchdown passes in the first five minutes of Sunday's Super Bowl. With the licly preached the need to remain patient the goal line. For further information on 49ers' superiority thus established, they against a secondary that plays soft cov-

Contest, and Hot Shots. Partici- David Gaskins or Kari Duncan at Bowl-record six touchdown passes, and designed by San Diego defensive coordi- and the field was so wide open that it on Sunday. the first two were the longest, covering nator Bill Amsparger. 44 yards to Jerry Rice and 51 yards to Ricky Watters.

"Any time someone scores that new defense on Jerry on the first touch- no one there." fast, it makes you freeze for a second," down. It had to be a dagger in their heart Richard said, "because you don't expect that Jerry ran right through a defense the 49ers again had a first down at we had to score every time we got our to give up big plays like that."

"The plays we were running were middle open a lot."

longest plays for a San Francisco offense Steve Young picked on Carrington that rolled up 449 yards, including 304 down, simply ran between the two safe- for the first of his three scores.

erage. But when the game began, Young coverage. Game MVP Young threw a Super turned greedy. He spotted a new scheme

> "I knew Arnsparger would find he had never seen."

"After that first touchdown, we

ties, caught a perfect throw from Young

Richard confessed to blowing the

was hard for the middle safety to cover everyone," Richard said, "The ball was said. "And after the first 15, it was 14-0." some wrinkles," Young said. "He put a thrown down the middle, and there was

midfield. While Young faked a handoff, hands on the ball."

The touchdown 84 seconds into running back Watters circled out of the The event will be held on Darren Carrington and Stanley Richard designed to break their zone," 49ers full the game was the fastest in Super Bowl backfield, over the middle and into the

> Watters caught Young's pass at Once divided, the Chargers' desaid, 'It's a rout," Floyd said. "And that's the 30 and refused to be stopped. Carrington and then Richard missed tack-Rice cut over the middle on first les as Watters charged on to the end zone

"Critical errors," Amsparger said. All week long, Young had pubat the 10-yard line and cruised across "You can't spot a team that good two touchdowns."

The 49ers always map out the first 15 plays of a game in advance. Some-"Young did a lot of looking off, times they'll stray from the plan, but not

"We went with the first 15," Young "We came out very explosive," said Rice, who finished with three touch-Moments later, following a punt, downs. "We went into the game feeling



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PARHAM from page 8 tried to be like him. I never had the

speed, and he never had the speed, that they were going to do to it, so but he always found a way to get the that really played a factor in my de- a player] and his strength are his main better teams in the conference. job done." East Carolina, both on and off

the court, seemed like the ideal place got a major boost when former ECU perience - he doesn't have a big ego." for Parham to fit in and be success- point guard Kareem Richardson

November [of 1993], I thought it was a good environment," Parham said. "I knew I had a chance to set in and

of East Carolina and Eddie Payne's of a bonus." program for Parham was the newlyrenovated Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum.

"They told me all of the things needs to improve his game a bit. cision," Parham said.

Parham's opportunity to start "When I visited ECU back in edly.

"I felt excited," Parham said. sports broadcasting.

Although success has come coach know that he is young and with the Old Dominion Monarchs. things."

weaknesses," Payne said. "Those

should improve as he gains more ex-

transferred to Evansville unexpect- towards a communication degree, and we should have a good game." aspires to work in radio or television

ured that Kareem would get the ma- work out, I'll think of physical educa- court. One of the main drawing points jority of the playing time. It was kind tion," he said. "I'd like to become a

coach somewhere along the line." The Pirates' schedule takes with relative ease, Parham and his them to Norfolk, Va. tonight to tangle

Parham is looking forward to the op-"His development, maturity [as portunity to play against one of the

"It's a big game for us coming off of the Wilmington loss," he said. "If I don't turn the ball over and we Off court, Parham is working can stay focused and play as a team,

Whatever the future holds for him, Parham is sure to find the same "Of course I'd like to play ball, degree of success that he has found "I always wanted to get away from contribute. When I came here, I fig- but if that and sportscasting don't in Greenville, both on and off the

"He has surpassed all expectations," Payne said. "Tony's a good person. He's got a good heart, steady demeanor and a solid perspective on

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200-freestyle slightly behind Allen. Bembenek completed the 200-back- held to a season-low 2 points. stroke four-tenths of a second behind

Seahawk Burak Erdem. The finale for the men left the shot 47 percent. Seahawks with an 18-point lead. The Pirate men needed to finish strong in the 400-freestyle relay, even though the points necessary to win did not leading Old Dominion Monarchs.

A very close race became a Pirate victory as Jim Broughal held onto a lead that Moody set up for him, James Baker, and John Donovan.

exceed the point margin.

The Pirates garnered a victory and a second place finish in the div-

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The Pirates shot a dismal 37 percent from the floor while UNCW

ECU will try to get back on the winning track tonight as they travel to Norfolk, Virginia to face the league-

On Thursday, ECU controlled Coastal Carolina's Chanticleers from with crisp passes to finish with a utes later appearing unhurt finishing

leading scorer Chuckie Robinson was the outset and defeated them 85-62. game-high six assists. The closest former ECU assistant coach Mike Hopkins' team would Coach Hopkins on the other bench." come was eight points after a 14-2 run Gill said. "I'm just glad he didn't come

early in the second half. Chuckie Robinson (21 points) and Anton Gill took control of the one point in the second half when paint, scoring at will on the smaller freshman point guard Tony Parham Coastal Carolina squad. Shooting went down hard on his wrist diving guard Skipp Schaefbauer dished in- for a loose ball. He was forced to leave stead of shooting, hitting teammates the game, but did return several min-

"It was kind of funny seeing

back here and pick up a win."

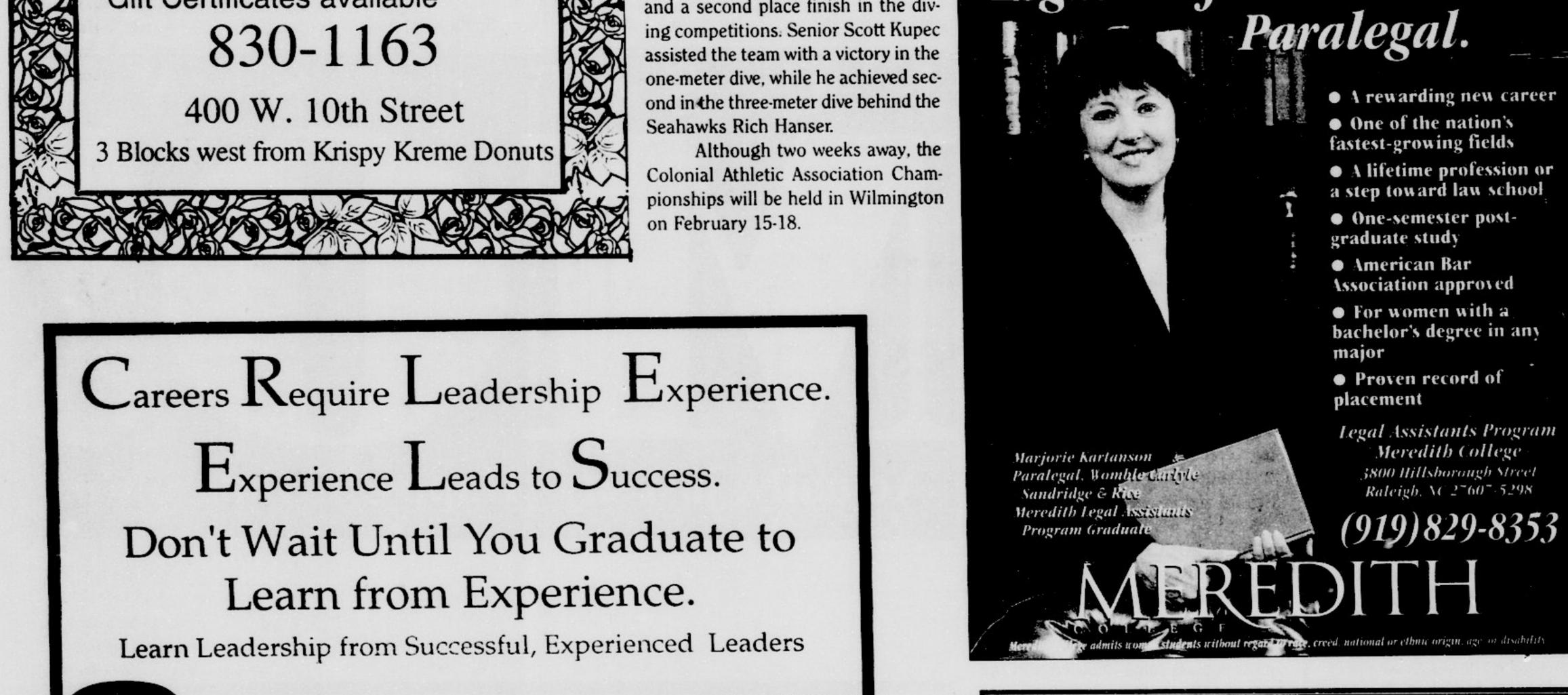
The Pirates did have a scare at with 10 points on 4-of-5 shooting from

Schaefbauer, who always draws the opponent's top gun, shut down CCU's Keke Hicks, limiting him to eight points on 3-18 shooting (2-10 from 3-point range). Hicks normally averages 25.4 points per game.

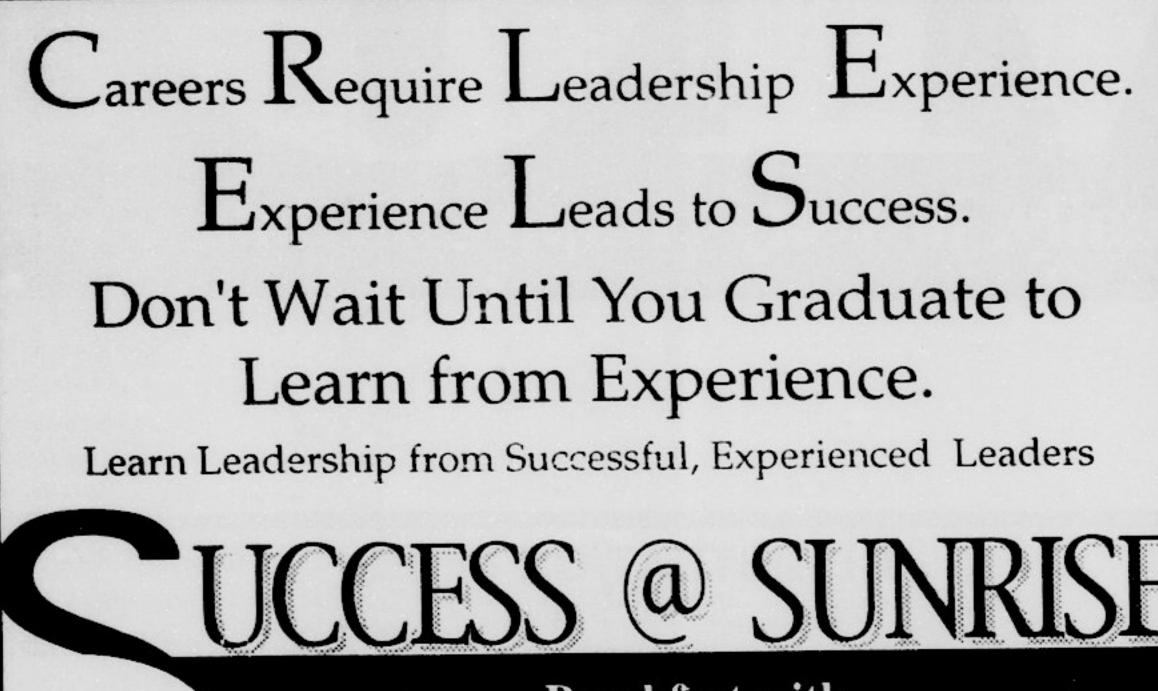
"He's a good player," Schaefbauer said. "He can usually shoot from anywhere, but tonight we did a good job on not letting him get

the shots he usually likes to take." ECU shot down any hopes of Hopkins getting a win when little used big men Don Douglas and Von Bryant sparked the ballclub by hitting the boards and following up their teammate's misses to score. Douglass finished with four points and four rebounds in only five minutes of action, and Bryant scored eight points in 16

"Our bench did give us a boost tonight," ECU head coach Eddie Payne said. "It's unusual for those to guys to play so much, but they are going to have to contribute on a regular basis to help us win down the stretch."







Breakfast with:

Superintendent, Pitt County Schools February 1, 1995

President, Ronald McDonald House Board of

February 7, 1995

Dr. Howard Sosne Ms. Kathy Barger Mr. Eddie Payne Coach,

ECU Men's Basketball Team March 28, 1995

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Registration includes a wake-up call, free ride from your residence to MSC, and a continental breakfast. Call 328-4796 by noon, the day before each breakfast, to attend.

For More Information, Contact the Student Leadership Development Programs Office, 109 Mendenhall Student Center, 328-4796

MANAGE

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP. 167.50 month 1/2 util, 1/2 phone. 2Br Apt. Call 321-7522. Leave number + message or Call after 8:00

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PERSONNEL NEEDED for front desk and night Auditor positions for Hotel in Greenville. Hospitality and Accounting Majors are preferred but not required. Please Fax Resume to

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS: Pitt County Memorial is seeking qualified individuals to teach aerobic classes through its Employee Recreation and Wellness Department. Persons will contract to teach on a part-time basis. Interested candidates should contact Ms. Scottie Gaskins between 8am-

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JOB AVAILABLE - Dependable person who is good with children is needed to work in our home doing daily household duties and helping care for our three children when I am not home. The children are 3 yrs, 5yrs, and 6yrs. old. THE HOURS ARE FLEXIBLE. Please Call ASAP. Must have references. 756-3538

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ATTENTION ALL GIRLS INTER- Gamma ESTED IN SORORITY LIFE: Phi Delta Social Sorority invites you to Spring Rush Jan. 30, at Mendenhall at 5:30 p.m. and Jan.31, at Mendenhall Room 244 at 9:00 p.m. For more information call us anytime at 758-9902

or 752-8724.

CHI OMEGA would like to congratulate all the fraternities on a successful rush and for having great new pledges. Keep it up!

PHI KAPPA TAU: Thanks for the great time at our social last week. We loved meeting your awesome new pledges and we hope to do something again soon! Love, Chi Omega.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA, will hold Spring Rush Feb. 6-9 in Rawl 105 from 5:30-6:30. ESA is a service sorority involved in the community and affiliated with St. Jude Children's Hospital. Please attend as many nights as possible. We look forward to seeing

PI DELTA would like to invite all ECU females looking for fun, excitement and friendship to rush this week. Tues-Mendenhall in Rm 244, 9 pm. Wedsdinner with the sisters. For more info call 758-9902.

you there.

CELTA SIG- Thanks for the great jailhouse social last Weds. There's no one else we'd rather be handcuffed to! Can't wait to get together again soon. Love, Pi Delta.

GOOD LUCK to all our girls playing basketball and waterpolo. Love you Alpha Delta Pi Sisters.

RONDA SORTINO - Congratulations on being appointed Attorney General for SGA! We are so proud of you! ZLAM, your siters.

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA NU would like to thank Greg Rocchio. Ethan Hazelrigs, and Dave Matthews on a great job with rush. 12 Pledges, not bad fellas, Congrats The Broth-

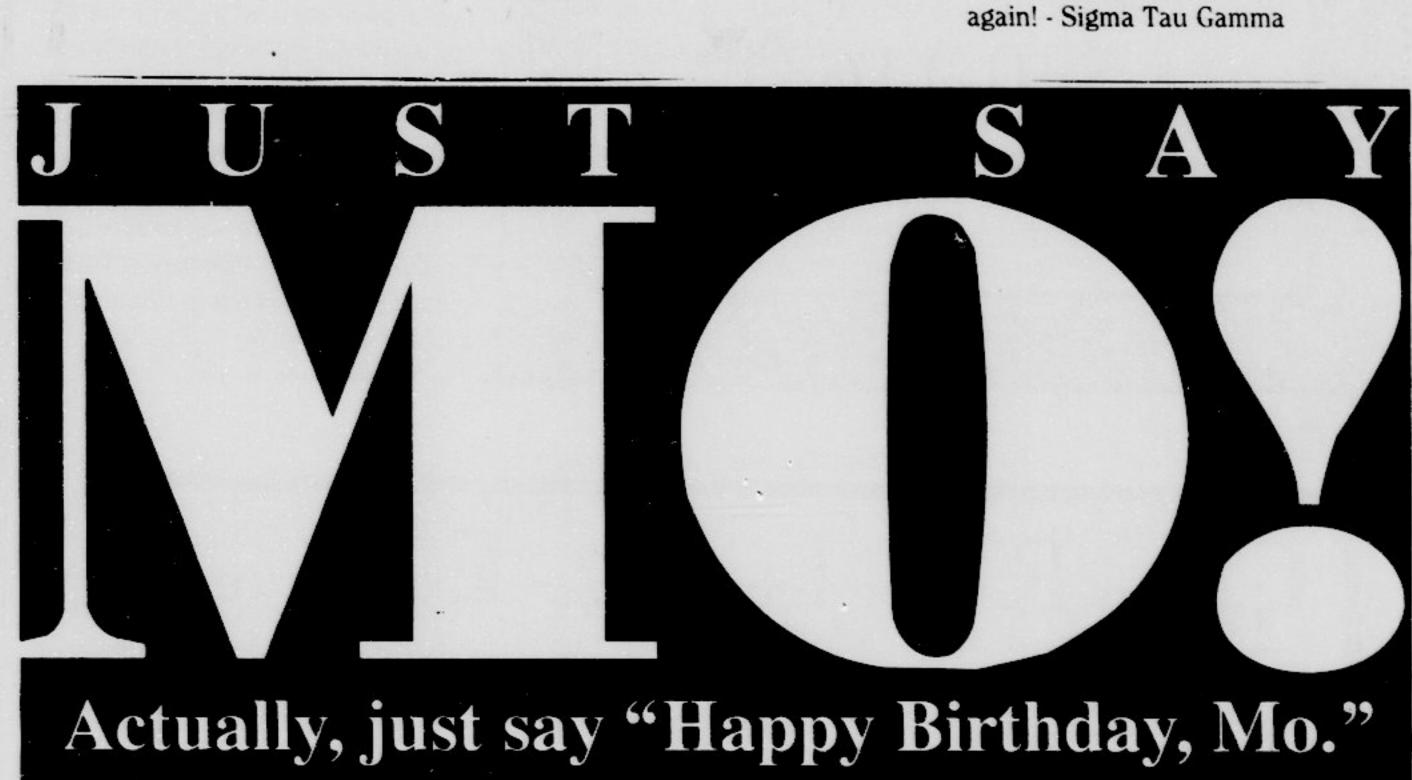
DELTA ZETA, THANK for a great Superbowl party. We've got to get together again soon, Thanks the brothers of Sigma Nu

PI DELTA - last Thursday night was great! We are looking forward to "Heaven and Hell"!!-Sigma Tau

SIGMA TAU GAMMA would like to congratulate our new associate

DELTA ZETA - last Friday night was a blast! Can't wait to get together

Kristopher Ketham. Good Luck!



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NEEDED

The Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olym- Alana 752-7153. pics will be conducting a Track & Field Coaches Training School on STUDENT NORTH CAROLINA Sat., Feb. 4 from 9:00am - 3:30pm for ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS all persons interested in becoming a SNCAE will hold its second meeting certified volunteer track coach. We on February 2 at 4:30 in Speight 308. also need coaches for the following Elections for the offices of Vice-Presi-Sports: equestrian, bowling, dent and Treasurer will be held. There powerlifting, volleyball, softball, swim- will be a speaker on the hospital read- Attention All Education Majors: EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY. For for your classroom. more information, contact Connie or Dwain at 830-4541 or 830-4551.

ABLE

Allied Blacks For Leadership and Equality presents the 2nd Annual Mr. ABLE Pageant "Essence of a Black Man" Interest meeting on Thursday B-GLAD (Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians & Feb 2, at 7:00pm in the lobby of Allies for Diversity) will meet Thurs-Fletcher Residence Hall. All interested day, February 2 at 8pm in the Multimen are welcome. Contact Ms. Susan Purpose Room (1st floor) of Stewart at 328-7924 for additional in- Mendenhall Student Center. formation.

ACADEMIC SURVIVAL SKILLS

ing Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

EC NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

ECNAO will hold a meeting on Feb. 2 at 7:00pm in Mendenhall Rm 14. Please attend, call Kim Sampson for ary 31 & February 1, 5-6pm more info. 752-2319

WOMENS LACROSSE CLUB

to join us on Wednesday, Feb. 1st at information Nikki 328-7655.

ECU CLUB WATER POLO Every Monday and Wednesday Night 9 to 10:30 for more info call Bob 752-

2965 or Dave 757-8705

B-GLAD

SOCIAL WORK/CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Scheduling & Time Management: 2/ Nov. 1994 - Jan 1995 Qualified Appli-8, 11am-noon. Note Taking & Study cants: Qualified Applicants for the Strategies: 2/7, 2pm-3pm. Exam S.W. and C.J. majors are reminded to Preparation: 2/6, 9am-10am. Counsel- attend an Admissions Group meeting 1, 1995 at 5:00pm Qualified applicatns must attend the meeting.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS Interest meetings will be held Janu-

Mendenhall basement 8C,D,E. February 2, 4-5pm(Please notice the time The Natural Life Club is hosting a change!!) Mendenhall basement "Mystery Trip" on February 4th leav-Anyone interested in playing on the 8C,D,E. Come learn how a make 2 ing from the front of Christenbury at Womens Lacrosse Team is welcome hours a week more rewarding! More 4:30pm. You won't know where you

SPECIAL OLYMPICS COACHES 4:00pm. Practice will be held on the WOMEN'S STUDIES ALLIANCE

Allied Health Fields. Questions? Call Women's Studies Alliance advocates political, social and economic equality for women and men. Come join us on Wednesday, February 1 at 4:00 pm GCB 2004. For more information, ask for Christine at 328-6268 or 830-2062.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

ming, rollerskating & gymnastics. NO ing program and handouts on ideas There will be an Elementary Ed. Club meeting on February 1st at 4:30 in Speight 129. We will be taking orders for T-shirts and will also have a speaker from the Co-op office. She will give out infromation for wonderful summer employment opportunities for Education Majors. Don't miss it!

LEARNED OPTIMISM-BEATING THE COLLEGE BLUES

This ten-session workshop will teach you strategies for overcoming the mild depression experienced by many college students. Mondays, 3:30pm-5:00pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 for information.

ANGER MANAGEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

This five-session workshop will teach in Rawl 130 on Wednesday, February you how to deal with anger in a healthy, non-violent way. Learn skills to improve your interpersonal relationships. Thursdays, 2:00pm-3:30pm, beginning 2/2 Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

NATURAL LIFE CLUB

are going, but we promise you will

ary 2nd in Christenbury 204.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES "For planning purposes, a survey is being taken of the number of students 2-SENIOR RECITAL, Crystal Gray, who would definitely have majored in violin, 7:00pm. FRI FEB 3- SYM- STUDENT EXCHANGE-STUDY Religious Studies if such a major had PHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE, Scott been offered. If such a major is ever Carter, Conductor and JAZZ EN- There is still time to consider a stuoffered, it will be several years from SEMBLE A, Carroll V. Dashiell, Jr, dent exchange or study abroad expenow, so this data is being collected Director(Wright Auditorium, 8:00pm) rience for next fall or spring but time purely for planning purposes. If you FEB 4-EASTERN DISTRICT HIGH is running short! If you are interested would have majored in Religious Stud- SCHOOL AND JUNIOR HIGH HON- in study sites which are available, vist ies if such a major had been offered ORS BAND CONCERT(Wright Audi- GCB lobby, Feb. 1, between 9:00-2:00 during your years here, call 328-6121 torium, 7:00pm). SUN FEB 5-SE- to pick up brochures and information and leave your name and a message NIOR RECITAL, Gerri Reese, clarinet, on study abroad and national exfor Calvin Mercer or drop your name 7:00pm MON FEB 6-FACULTY RE- changes or stop in the International in campus mail to Calvin Mercer, CITAL, Mary Burroughs, horn; and Programs office on 9th Street. Pay Brewster A440."

ECU LACROSSE Anyone interested in playing LaCrosse

this Spring, please contact Brian Trail at 758-1348. Please leave your name and number.

PSI CHI

PSI CHI - National Honor Society in third floor of Rawl.

KOBE/OSAKA EARTHQUAKE

the hundreds of thousands of people ing for any middle grade education Mendenhall and the Media Board ofin the earthquake area can send a majors on February 2, 1995 in Speight fice in the Student Publications Builddonation to: Exchange Japan (Earth- 308 at 5:00. All concentrations and ing. quake Fund, PO Box 1166, Ann Arbor, MI 48106). Since time is of the essence, we ask those of you considering sending a contribution to send it as quickly as possible. Any amount would be significant in a fundraising effort such as this. There are many exchange students all over the world and to help in an area of need is to help ourselves.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC **EVENTS**

Week of January 31 thru February 6: All Events Free and held at A. J.

have a great time. Space is limited 50 Flecther Recital Hall unless otherwise years invited to attend. Agenda inreserve a spot with \$2 before Febru- listed. TUES JAN 31-GRADUATE cludes orientation, next meeting

ing, 7:00pm. WED FEB 1-GRADU- ments and Door prizes will be avail-ATE RECITAL, Mechele Marie able. Questions? Call Allen 758-9769 Roelofs, flute, 7:00pm. THURS FEB or Tara 830-2248.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

the 24-hour hotline at ECU-4370.

HOLDS RUSH Feb. 6-9 (Mon. -Thurs.) Epsilon Sigma Investment Clubmeeting in GCB Alpha will hold their Spring Rush in 3007, at 5pm. Our speaker will be dis-Rawl 105 from 5:30 - 6:30. Come and cussing the ins and outs of credit card Psychology invites all who are inter- find out about this growing sorority, use. Some of the planned topics inested and who have maintained an who is dedicated to helping others. clude: how to use credit, where to overall GPA of 3.0 and have completed Mon.-Info. Night, Tues.-Refreshments, find the lowest interest rates, and what 9 hours in psychology to attend our Wed. - Bowling. Thurs.-Fiesta Dinner. perks cards offer. interest meeting on Wed. Feb. 8 at Please attend as many nights as pos-5:00 in the Psi Chi Library on the sible. Looking forward to seeing you there.

ATTENTION MIDDLE SCHOOL **EDUCATORS:**

Those who are interested in helping There will be an introductory meet-

RECITAL, Jenny Parker, accompany- dates, and upcoming projects. Refresh-

ABROAD

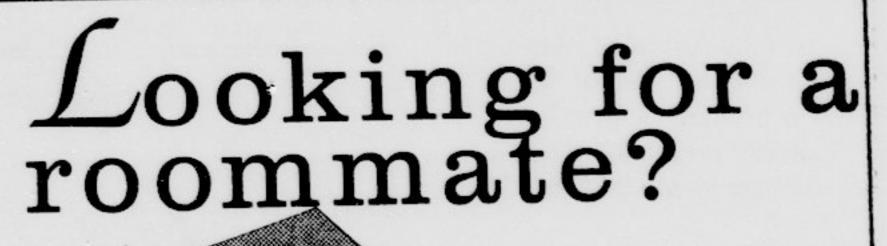
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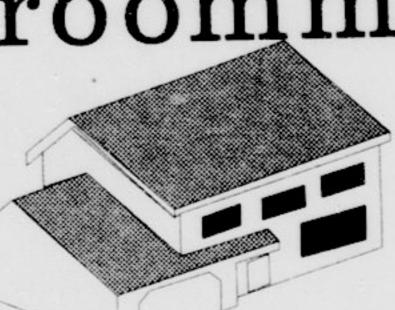
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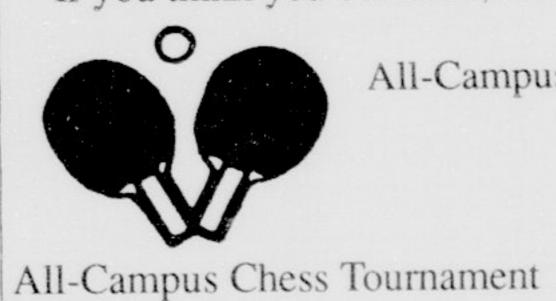
You could represent ECU at Regional Competitions in

TABLE TENNIS CHESS

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ARE YOU THE BEST?

If you think you could be, we want to give you the opportunity to find out.



Thursday, February 2

All-Campus Men's and Women's Table Tennis Tournament Wednesday, February 1 6:00 p.m.

Mendenhall Billiards Center



All-Campus Spades Tournament Tuesday, February 7 6:00 p.m. Mendenhall Student Center, Rooms 8 C-D-E

There is \$2.00 registration fee for each tournament. Registration forms are available at the Mendenhall Information Desk and in the Billiards and Bowling Centers located on the ground floor of Mendenhall Student Center. Call the Student Activities Office, 328-4766, for more information.

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Deadline for entries is Friday, Feb. 10 at 4:00.