



Briefs

Around the State ...

High Point — North Carolina's "Booze It & Lose It" program may have helped cut the number of drunk drivers stopped at DWI checkpoints in half. Within three months of the program's start, illegal blood alcohol levels decreased from 2 percent to 1 percent.

Durham — After imposing hefty increases last year, Duke University is planning its lowest tuition increase for undergraduates in a quarter of a century. The decreased tuition increases are a result of the declining high school graduation rates across the state.

Raleigh — Jurors deliberated for less than three hours Friday before sentencing James Edward Thomas to die for the 1986 murder of a woman at a Raleigh boarding house. The death sentence was the second Thomas has received; in 1987, another Wake County jury recommended execution for Thomas but the sentence was overturned as part of a wide-ranging Supreme Court ruling that sent scores of death penalty cases back for re-sentencing hearings.

Around the Country ...

Sacramento, Calif. — Governor Pete Wilson endorsed a 1996 ballot initiative to repeal the state's affirmative action laws Saturday and told Republican leaders such statutes are unfair. The Republicans want to repeal all California laws granting state jobs, contracts and admission to colleges on the basis of race, sex or ethnicity.

Weatherford, Okla. — The eighth annual World Championship Hog Calling Contest produced enough squeals, grunts and manure for all. The title winner, Roxanne Ward, took home \$1,000 for first place after calling to a crowd of more than 700.

New York, N.Y. — Scientists implanted a gene into mouse embryos by injecting it into the pregnant mothers. A surprising result may someday let doctors treat genetic diseases in the womb. Copies of the implanted genes may remain active after the mice are born, leading scientists to believe there may be ways to prevent serious genetic diseases and conditions such as blindness, mental retardation and disfiguring skull malformations before birth.

New York — Clouds of junk orbiting the Earth are made of radioactive debris and may cause future engineers to add more shielding to American spacecrafts. Radioactive and highly corrosive coolants are leaking from junked nuclear reactors, satellites and other space junk. The Soviet Union launched 33 nuclear-powered spy satellites during a 20-year period ending in 1987, added with U.S. satellites, a cloud 600 miles up is threatening to wreak havoc in Earth's orbit. Droplets in the cloud average the size of a quarter but pack a powerful punch.

Around the World ...

Somalia — More than two years after their first landing, the Marines came ashore in Mogadishu on Monday to mop up the remains of a humanitarian mission that fed tens of thousands of starving Somalis but failed to bring stability. U.S. Marines came back to the beaches of Mogadishu, returning to protect the last U.N. peacekeepers evacuating from Somalia's chaos.

New light to ease traffic



Photo by JAMES THOMPSON

This new traffic light, located right outside Christenbury, is intended to slow traffic and help alleviate pedestrian risk.

Pedestrian safety gets a boost with additional signal

James Thompson
News Writer

Daily car-dodging by students accessing main campus from College Hill and drivers eager to get through the congestion have prompted the installation of a new traffic signal on 10th Street.

As part of a comprehensive plan, ECU and the North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT) aim to maintain a consistent stream of auto traffic, while enhancing pedestrian safety by installing a traffic light at the newly constructed intersection in front of Christenbury.

"The bottom of the Hill became extremely congested, and the new intersection offers a reasonable and

cost effective solution to alleviate the problem," said Tom Lyons, ECU construction estimator.

Opting for the light over more expensive remedies is possible because, "10th Street is one of approximately two or three roads actually maintained by NCDOT, rather than the city," Lyons said. "Therefore, ECU only paid for the engineering designs."

NCDOT contracted Rivers and Associates out of Snow Hill to follow ECU directives to implement a looping effect.

The loop begins as traffic enters the one-way Brewster lot from College Hill Drive and 10th Street, while the new signal releases any build-up at the exit in front of Christenbury and Founders Road. Exiting drivers can make left turns eliminating a U-turn further down 10th Street. Student foot traffic is also re-routed.

"Pedestrians going from the

See LIGHT page 3



Ah, warm weather at last!

Clockwise from left: Students get in a game of frisbee golf as the sun continues to shine. Several students take advantage of the warmer temps to relax. These friends wish they could be outside in the warm sunshine, also!

Photos by ANDY TURNER

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Chatting with the Chancellor

On Dave Hart's departure ...

"We all are obviously going to miss Dave. He is not only a sterling administrator/athletic director ... he has become a very good friend. It's hard to bid adieu to a friend, but we can not deny him this opportunity."

On faculty support at athletic events ...

"The faculty of East Carolina are much more supportive of athletics than any of my experiences at previous universities."

On finding a replacement for Dave Hart ...

"Obviously we want somebody who will be able to represent the university well. We are looking for a person who can help us sustain that reputation (which Hart helped achieve)."

On tuition increase ...

"That proposal is difficult for East Carolina University and higher education in North Carolina. I just do not believe that we should take the risk of harming this higher education that we are building in this state. I would hate to see the students who are currently enrolled suffer the results of this cut."

On the governor's budget cuts (including employee cuts) ...

"We are quite concerned. We are at a very critical margin of not having an over surplus (of faculty)."

On the March 14 bond referendum vote ...

"That is really a critical vote for not only the citizens of Pitt County, but particularly for East Carolina University. I am hoping the citizens will step forward and support this."

Crocodile Dundee — NOT!

Andy Turner
Staff Writer

For many Americans, images of Australia are based exclusively on the film *Crocodile Dundee*, which stars Paul Hogan as the good natured, quick-witted adventurer. But Australia is more than *Crocodile Dundee* — just ask Robyn Hammond.

Hammond is on exchange this semester from Deakin University in Melbourne, Australia. She is studying economics this semester at ECU and will return home in May. Hammond already has a degree in elementary education, but decided she wanted to change careers.

So far ECU has been a little different from her school in Australia, but Hammond is enjoying herself.

"ECU has far more facilities, as far as computer facilities, sports and entertainment facilities. ECU has a lot more to offer and I find that fun," Hammond said.

In Australia, classes have fewer exams, in some cases only one exam the entire semester, which Hammond feels makes classes slightly harder than here. She added, however, students only take four classes a semester which

eases the burden some.

"You have one exam at the end of the year, which is worth anywhere from 60 to 100 percent. So you really have to know everything at the end of the year," she said.

Hammond had visited the United States before coming to Greenville in January. Before her first visit she had her own misconceptions about the U.S.

"My ideas about America were what I had seen on the movies and television," Hammond said. "In Australia, we really grew up on American sitcoms and all sorts of American TV."

"So generally, I think Australians think Americans are pretty crazy people ... when I got here I found out that people are really quite conservative and that surprised me."

Hammond feels Americans have their own misconceptions about Australia as well.

"The first thing people ask me is about *Crocodile Dundee*, and is it re-

ally like that there, which of course it's not at all," she said. "The majority of the population lives in the cities in Australia; although there are a lot of *Crocodile Dundee* areas, but hardly no one lives there."

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fruits and vegetables and Australian Rules Football. Additionally, it is summer in Australia now.

Hammond has visited Los Angeles, New York, Washington, D.C. and Massachusetts and went skiing in Colorado.

Hammond feels the main differences between the United States and

Australia are in population and that Americans "drive on the wrong side of the road".

"Because of the population here, the economy is so big, and I find in the shops you can buy anything, and I really like shopping here," Hammond said.

She worked for an airline in Australia and hopes to work for the airline in revenue management after she graduates.

Before returning to Melbourne, Hammond will spend a few months in Tokyo, working on her degree and teaching English. Hammond feels she will eventually return to the United States and hopes to visit more places, including going deeper south.

"There is a lot to offer here, and I like the people here; I get along well with them," she said. "I find them to be motivated people, very friendly and fun people."

Jones parties carnival-style

Residence hall plans carnival for students tonight

Booths will be set up by ECU police, peer health educators, the Catholic Center and Alcoholics Anonymous to let students know

what alcoholism can do, said Valerie Langford, a Jones Hall resident. See CARNIVAL page 3

Tambra Zion
Assistant News Editor

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The GOP lives



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The ECU Young Republicans who gathered to celebrate Lincoln's birthday play an active role in Pitt County politics.

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Hill to the music building and Brewster can safely cross at the College Hill intersection, and students using the footbridge traveling to the General Classroom Building and the central campus area can use the new intersection," Lyons said.

For students not compelled to walk between the stark white lines of the freshly painted crosswalk, ECU is studying plans to curb them.

"We are currently looking at putting in landscaping that will both deter students from randomly crossing 10th Street and add to the beautification of campus," Lyons said.

The new light is approximately a 100 yards from the College Hill intersection, which irritates some motorists.

"Everything was fine the way it was, and any moron should have been able to cross the street without any problem," said Keesha Kerns, graduate student.

"I've been around ECU since

1989 and didn't have as much trouble driving down 10th Street as I do now."

Biology freshman Yaqoob Mohyuddin said, "It is good, because a lot of people walking and biking to the residence halls need some safety measures."

NCDOT is responsible for the timing of the lights, which work on an East West and North South cycle and use conventional sensors. Since student safety is emphasized in the project, the North South cycle exiting in front of Christenbury lasts longer so pedestrians can safely pass through.

No writers' meeting Thursday. Please be in touch with Stephanie before break for story assignments. Muchas gracias!

CARNIVAL from page 2

dent adviser.

"[We're doing this] to let [students] know about alcoholism and how easy it is to get sucked into it," Langford said. "Also, the legal aspects of it, a lot of people don't understand, if you're going downtown all the time, a lot of people are proud of getting smashed or trashed and we're trying to give an alternative to that."

Jones Hall coordinators have been working hard to bring residents an alternative to drinking. Recreation services will have games setup all night long. Subs, chips and drinks will be available.

"We're bringing in five games, pop-a-shot - it's a little basketball game with a hoop and you throw the ball in to see how many times you can score a basket in a minute," said Angela Bowman of Recreation Services. "We're going to have a miniature golf game with three greens and a Frisbee disc golf and bucket ball game ... and shuffleboard."

Bowman plans on keeping students busy while they roam around the carnival.

"We looked at what we had

[available] and what we felt the students would be interested in and what they would like [in choosing games for the event]," Bowman said. "It should be a lot of fun."

Circus coordinators are planning to have a great time.

"It started off small, but now it's grown," Langford said. "We haven't come up with a name for it yet, but we're probably going to call it a 'carnival of fun.'"

Langford said the carnival is a celebration in itself.

"We're kicking off using the old Jones Cafeteria," Langford said. She said the hall's last event, Mocktales, had a pretty good turnout and is looking forward to seeing a crowd tonight.

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OPINION

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Our View

Yay! Spring Break is only a few days away! We are very ecstatic, and know you all are, too. Now, as for you professors who have papers due either two minutes before Spring Break or two minutes after Spring Break ...

Only three more days. OK, two if you're leaving early. One, if you're leaving VERY early. You all know what we're referring to — don't act like you're not aching to reach Friday afternoon. **SPRING BREAK IS (almost) HERE!**

As the editorial department of ECU's only student-run newspaper, we hereby declare ourselves wholeheartedly, absolutely, 100 percent in favor of this sacred week. We thank God, Buddha, Mohammed and anyone else who can in any way be held responsible for granting us weary, overworked and underpaid students a luscious week of relaxation.

Of course, if you're stuck here in this good ol' Emerald City, you might not be beaming quite as much, but certainly any sort of break from the regular same old same old is welcome, right?

Well, we have several pointers to share with anyone traveling beyond the confines of ECU and Greenville. But first, some words of hope and good fortune.

Wherever you're headed, may the sun be always on your face, the wind forever in your sails, and the beverages always flowing into your cup. (We mean orange juice, ginger ale, diet coke, etc., etc. of course.)

Remember that if you're planning to tell strangers where you're from, please represent East Carolina University in a good light, and don't kill anyone. Please refer to our tremendous win in Atlanta a few years back, our wonderful Medical School, and our fondness for Dave Hart. Elaborate.

Speak positively about our grounds, and expound upon the glories of our productive construction staff working tirelessly to develop a high-tech, visually pleasing campus. Shake off those negative feelings about parking spaces (or lack thereof) and smile brilliantly as you discuss possible options for a parking deck. (Go ahead, suggest Chancellor Eakin's house as an ideal site.)

And above all, send many postcards to all the mean, nasty, ferocious, down-right heartless professors who thought they could ruin your week in paradise by assigning papers, and other nonsense. Laugh in the face of deadlines, because we hear Chancellor Eakin volunteered to write any papers that are due after Spring Break. What a guy! If you need his office number, give us a call... :-)

Like a snowball in hell...

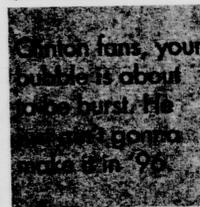
An unabashedly pro-Clinton article appeared in the Feb. 21st edition of *TEC*. The essay confirmed to me that President Clinton may not have inhaled, but the author of the aforesaid article certainly did. If all said in the sickening article is true, then Bill and Hillary should be considered for sainthood. Of course, this is not the case.

With his wet finger raised to the air testing the political winds, Clinton the chameleon is desperately trying to portray himself as a moderate Democrat. In "Slick Willie's" 1993 State of the Union Address he desired to see "what government can do because" he believed government could, and should, do more. In other words he touted big government as the answer for everything.

The next year, Hillary's husband proudly held up a proposed Health Security Card and promised socialized health care for all. Thankfully, partly because his not so brilliant wife was on the job, the un-American plan failed. And in the last State of the Union Address, Clinton suddenly wishes to make government smaller? Yes, he said "SMALLER."

President Clinton's latest "conservative" sounding speech is nothing more than a hurried attempt to save his political butt from the soon to come fire in 1996. Don't be fooled, Bill Clinton is about as conservative as his wife.

Steven A. Hill
Opinion Columnist



An assertion made by last week's disillusioned Guest Columnist is that President Clinton loves to "press the flesh" — and indeed he does. Accusations by Cennifer Flowers, Paula Jones and former Miss Arkansas, Sally Perdue, confirm Clinton's apparently insatiable fondness for female flesh.

Allegations by these women are corroborated by L.D. Cooper, former president of the Arkansas State Troopers Association (disreputable?), who has testified that on at least 100 occasions he personally solicited women for Clinton. So Clinton and Kennedy do have something in common. Just like Kennedy, Clinton cannot control his libido.

Continuing, it seems that hardly a month passes without a member of

the Clinton crew jumping ship. David Watkins, former White House chief administrative officer, deservedly left his post after it was found he was using the presidential helicopters for golfing trips. Webster Hubbell stepped down from his appointed position after pleading guilty to felony charges.

Former Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman "deliberately lied" in last year's Whitewater hearings. Fallout from the Whitewater hearings also claimed the political lives of White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum as well as Treasury officials Jean Hanson and Josh Steiner. Steiner, Hanson and Altman, according to the GOP report suffered from "various degrees of memory loss...designed to obfuscate the truth..."

According to sources quoted in the *Washington Times* "Of about 1,000 FBI background checks of White House personnel, more than 500 revealed derogatory information that would have prevented the people [involved] from obtaining security clearances at the FBI, Defense Department, or the CIA." Point being, besides displaying poor judgment, if you can judge a person by the people he surrounds himself with, then our president is not saint.

For the sake of brevity, I must end here. But to sum things up, allow me to say that Clinton has not a snowball's chance in hell for reelection in 1996.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Many Greeks at ECU were angered and upset after last week's showing of 'A Reason to Believe', a controversial movie regarding the issue of date rape. Much of the concern voiced in the panel discussion after the movie dealt with some of the stereotypical aspects of Greek life portrayed in the film. Many Greeks, myself included, felt as if those stereotypes should have been discussed before the movie was shown.

Do not confuse Greek's anger toward the movie to be a lack of concern about this issue. All Fratern-

ties on this campus have national policies regarding date rape or sexual abuse. On the contrary, Greeks were upset due to the 1970's "Animal House" portrayal of Greek life. The Fraternity representation in 'A Reason to Believe' consisted of a group of immature alcoholics, drug addicts, and sexists. Although the Greek aspect of the film was by far secondary to the central issue, the nearly 700 students who left prior to the panel discussion had to leave with a negative opinion of Greek life.

Date rape is a crime. The issue should not be trivialized in any way.

It affects all Greeks, Clubs, Sports Teams, Dorm Students, and any other group. This crime has no place in our Greek societies or our University Community. I sincerely hope people do not mistake the concern of ECU's Greeks about stereotypes as a lack of compassion about this issue. And, most importantly, I hope all Greeks and Non-Greeks who viewed 'A Reason to Believe' recognized the central message about the crime of date rape.

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It seems right to me

Somewhere during the late sixties our culture began to punt the idea of ethical and moral absolutes. Our grandparents would have laughed at this notion, but as Allan Bloom, author of *The Closing of the American Mind*, states, "There is one thing a professor can be absolutely certain of: almost every student entering the university believes, or says he believes, that truth is relative."

Now, more than ever in history, people believe that issues are decided by individuals and there are no absolutes. Moral dilemmas of our age dealing with various ethical questions such as abortion, euthanasia, premarital sex, and capital punishment thrust the issue of right and wrong into a quest for public approval rather than a pursuit of objective standards. Our battle cry is "if it is right for you, it is O.K."

It is very easy to say that truth is relative, (that there are no objective moral principles), but it is much more difficult to live as if there are none. Statistics say that most of us claim to be moral relativists (as in "I don't believe in abortion, but it may be right for you"). However, our behavior seems to reveal otherwise. Our reactions when we are mistreated reveal exactly what we believe about the nature of morality.

If you honestly believe that truth is relative, just try this little test to see how relative truth really is. Go into a friends dorm room and unplug his stereo and take it with you. If he asks

Shane Delke
Opinion Columnist

Almost every student entering the university believes that truth is relative.

you what you are doing, tell him you feel like taking his stereo and therefore it is right for you to do so. If (when) he objects, explain to him that truth is relative and what may be right for him is not necessarily right for you. You want his stereo, therefore it is in your moral realm to go and possess his stereo. Your choice has made it "right for you."

Michael Horner, the Canadian philosopher, states, "If we truly claim to be moral relativists, then we must be willing to concede that it is morally acceptable for people to steal our possessions, for our papers to be graded on the color of the cover, or for Nazis to kill Jews." There are no absolutes to say who is right or wrong. If it is all relative, then it is just my opinion vs. yours, or the opinion of one culture vs. another. In other words, Nazis were not wrong, just

forced our view on them by winning the war.

Of course many will say the basis of our moral standard should be "it is O.K. as long as you are not hurting someone, or it is not violating their rights." But of course we have no absolutes to determine what these rights are. We must ask ourselves, "Who determines who is hurt and by what criteria?" What may be regarded by one group as hurtful, can be looked at by another as a just punishment - who is to say, because all ideas are equal.

If ethics were culturally relative, one could not condemn as immoral what another culture approves, even if that is racism, infanticide or wholesale genocide. I do not have the right to impose my belief system upon them because it may be right for them. My standard is no better than their standard.

So what's the point. The point is that there are absolutes. Moral absolutes. Standards that are right for all people, for all times, for all places. The very statement that there are no absolutes in and of itself claims to be an absolute (and thus is self refuting). Our opinions are not the guide posts of right and wrong, but moral law over rides personal preferences. Cicero, the Roman philosopher, stated it well when he said, "Only a madman could maintain that the distinction between honorable and dishonorable, between virtue and vice, is only a matter of opinion."

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the movie that was shown at Hendrix Theater on Tuesday, February 21 and dealt with the subject of date rape sponsored by Student Health Services. While the movie supposedly had good intentions by teaching awareness of date rape on college campuses, the prevailing theme that actually came out of it was totally antifraternity. Throughout the entire show fraternity men were portrayed as drunks, sexists, backstabbers, and most incorrectly, rapists. While I will admit that drinking among fraternities is a problem, it is also the same among independents. On the subject of sexism, fraternity men have a name to uphold. The name and reputation of their respective letters is something

that is very dear to each and every one of us. It is a feeling that cannot be explained to someone who has not experienced it, nor do I intend to try to explain it. I would assume that all fraternity men feel the same about their respective brotherhoods. As for stabbing a brother in the back by raping his girlfriend in his own bed, I do not know of, nor have I ever heard of something such as that ever happening in my fraternity. Now I am not denying that no girl has never been raped by fraternity man, but I do take extreme exception that this poor excuse for a movie portrayed fraternity men as the one and only group of men that rape on college campuses. What about all the athletes that rape during "roid rage" for instance? There have been many, many more cases of

that on this campus especially in Scott Hall in the last few years.

In conclusion, I am not saying that date rape is not an important issue. What I am saying is that to attempt to place the blame solely on fraternity men just because they are successful and, most times, affluent white males and it is now politically correct to bash fraternities, is completely and totally erroneous behavior. An organization such as Student Health should be much more conscientious of their position of responsibility to the students, and fraternity me, on this campus.

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Got something on your mind, pal? Well, why don't you write a Letter to the Editor? We don't crucify people up here. But if your supporting argument sucks, well ...

LIFE *style*



Movie Reviews

Madness, Rhapsody offer a change of pace

Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

On a recent trip to Atlanta I became acutely aware of the limitations of Greenville. I ventured to Phipps Plaza where two films of interest were being screened. As I looked at the marquee while waiting for tickets I realized that 14 films could be seen in just that one location (Phipps only has 12 screens, but two screens were sharing films). Fourteen films! That's three more than can usually be seen in all Greenville.

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Not only were the number of screens amazing, but the quality of the cinematic art being projected on those screens was equally awe-inspiring. *The Jerky Boys* could not be found, neither could *The Brady Bunch* (although both those films were being shown elsewhere in Atlanta). Instead, films recently honored with Academy Award nominations were being shown: *Quiz Show*, *Red* and *The Madness of King George*. An art house film called *The Last Seduction* was also there. The shortcomings of the films found in Greenville were all too painfully evident. For a film lover, Phipps could be equated to cinematic nirvana, while Greenville could be more akin to a level of Dante's *Inferno*.

I decided to see two films back-

to-back at Phipps. For those who haven't been to a big city lately, credit card purchases can now be made. Unfortunately, films cost \$6.50, so you need plastic to pay. I got to see two interesting films that both deserve to be seen in Greenville, although neither probably will. One film was good, the other great. The good one was a Woody Allenesque film called *Miami Rhapsody*, starring Sarah Jessica Parker, Antonio Banderas and Mia Farrow. The great film was a period-piece adapted from a play called *The Madness of King George*.

King George.

Watching the two films together provided an intriguing contrast. *Miami Rhapsody* provided more enjoyment while watching it. The film, as directed by David Frankel, sparkles with comic wit and engaging performances. Four different relationships intertwine and propel the film. Sarah Jessica Parker makes witty barbs throughout, like when she tells her Dad that she lost faith in him when he voted for Bush, which sparks genuine laughter. Yet despite the warmth and humor, the film provided only fleeting enjoyment.

Miami Rhapsody centers on Gwyn (Parker), a spunky advertising writer looking for a perfect marriage. What she sees around her is a brother (Kevin Pollack) cheating on his wife

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Ella is not just a bunch of pretty faces

Meredith Langley
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

There is something lurking in the Greenville air that is making the people dance and sing. That something is Ella. This foursome knocked O'Rock's to its knees Friday night, and if you weren't there, you missed out on something great.

Opening for Ella was Green Bone Dance. They were a definite asset in getting the crowd prepared for the headliners. Most of their songs were upbeat and catchy, and the crowd seemed

pleased with their efforts. I for one really enjoyed the cover they did of New Order's "Love Vigilantes." It was well done and crispy around the edges, just the way I like it.

The New Order cover ended up being Green Bone Dance's last song, and the crowd waited in anticipation for Ella to take the stage. As soon as their equipment was on the stage, and

after many problems with the microphones, a surprise performer appeared. Trey Rideout (formerly of the band Organ), with his guitar in tow, led us through a reminiscent melody about all the greatest TV shows. The crowd went nuts when he stopped playing in the middle of the song and sang "Goddamn she rocks the free world." Even I was impressed with his musical abilities.

As soon as the "amazing" Trey left the stage, Ella jumped into their first song, "Break." This is a catchy little number that's very energetic and fun to dance around to. The crowd seemed to enjoy it also.

A little later in the set, a man with a red jacket named J.T. was summoned to the stage. Armed with his trumpet, Ella and J.T. tore through this instrumental number, which was appropriately called "J.T." Either this song was a real crowd pleaser or J.T. had a lot of friends in the house, because the crowd went nuts again after they finished the song. I will admit that "J.T." is one of my favorite songs because it shows that Ella is willing to experiment with different sounds and has enough ability to make it sound good.

Singer and guitarist John Stancil had to step away from the microphone when it came time to sing the song "Little Murder." This song is bass player Jason Connolly's moment to set the world on fire with his vocal abilities. The song was originally done by the Buck Pets, but Ella's version is much better. This is also one of my favorite

Ella cover songs, because having more than one vocalist keeps things moving, and the people involved in the show.

Ella's set was fast-paced and full of diverse sounds. One of the songs that kept the crowd enthralled was the cover of the Go-Go's hit "Vacation." Mike Westbrook showed his ability playing the guitar lead, and the rest of the band backed him up superbly. This song had the whole place singing and dancing, which can be a dangerous thing in O'Rock's.

I think that my all-time favorite Ella song is "Leave Me Alone." They saved this one until close to the end because it is one of those "just when you thought that we couldn't be any better, then pow" songs. Brian Kluender, Ella's drummer, had a great beat on this song, which helps "Leave Me Alone" be as good as it is. Even though this song does have that Green Day sound it's got a lot of merit, and definitely sounds original.

When it was time for Ella to say good night, they finished their set with the old tune "Blue Moon." Even though this song was sweet, it was also really funny. I don't think that John knew all the words to the song because in the middle of it he started singing snatches of other great golden oldies to fill in the vocal lines. Even though I was out there dancing to this song like everyone else, I started laughing just the same. Even through the little mistakes, Ella has proved that they are not one of those bands trying to be cool. They just are.

Artist at Work



File Photo

Here a mysterious masked sculptor works diligently on what he no doubt hopes will be his latest masterpiece.

C.D. Reviews



One Hit Wonder Where's the World?



Kris Hoffer
Staff Writer

With a name like One Hit Wonder it would seem as if this band was asking to be joked on. After hearing their CD, I have decided that is exactly what they want. Lead singer and song writer Dan Root says, "It's really about music integrity... our music integrity. We feel so strongly about what we do and what we have to say that by having a name like One Hit Wonder, we invite the wrath of cynics that abound, unfortunately, in this industry. When they're done slugging and slamming us for it, we'll still be here, performing the way we expect ourselves to perform." I guess their intentions are good, but talent and ambition don't always go hand in hand.

These guys hail from Orange County, California, and have been local heroes in the Long Beach area for some time. They call their music an intelligent blend of raw punk energy and a large measure of sophisticated power pop. I have to ask if these two things need to be added together? Should the ethos of Brian Adams and

the Sex Pistols be amalgamated?

As far as the music goes, it is severely watered-down punk. If you can imagine Green Day toned down to the point of harmlessness, that may give you some idea. Their method is the power guitar approach with an abundance of bar chords and really predictable structure. This is not punk; it's not even on the same planet as punk.

The lyrics are where I really take offense. I mean, I can put up with predictability, but the lyrics are so bad that they are laughable at times. Let's take "Break Your Heart" for example. "I'm into mind control and like a voodoo doll. I'll bring you pain in that stomach pain." Is there some hidden meaning I'm missing here or is that really bad?

"Where's the World" takes on environmental subjects, which is admirable, but writing badly about it is not. This opening song and title track takes on all the standard issues:

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"I think the program's timeless, sort of an evergreen," said David Newell, Rogers' longtime spokesman and the man who plays Mr. McFeely, the neighbor who runs a speedy delivery service on *Mister Rogers*. McFeely is Rogers' middle name.

"Fred knows exactly who he is and what his purpose is," Newell said. "He's kind of like an electronic Dr. Seuss. ... He has a mission."

"He sees himself as a communicator, not as a performer," Newell said.

"When he's in New York, he can't walk down the street," Newell said. "A lot of Hispanics come up to him and say, 'You taught me English.' They stumbled across it (on TV). ... He speaks right to the camera, very slowly, simply but correctly, usually showing something he's talking about."

Rogers has filmed his shows in Pittsburgh for more than a quarter-century.

Rogers recalls coming to Manhattan last year to promote a book he'd written and to appear on *Live With Regis and Kathie Lee*.

"It was frantic," he said. "I thought, 'Is this the pace that people have to live?'"

"They say, 'You are a quiet island in a very hectic day.' It's who I am. I feel

the greatest gift we can give to anybody is the gift of our honest self."

"Of course, I get angry. Of course, I get sad. I have a full range of emotions. I also have a whole smorgasbord of ways of dealing with my feelings," Rogers said. "That is what we should give children. Give them ... ways to express their rage without hurting themselves or somebody else. That's what the world needs."

He writes the scripts, is the show's puppeteer and also composes the musical score. Rogers was a music graduate of Rollins College in Florida.

"I feel these programs are built the way I'd like to make a composition," he said.

One of Rogers' favorite sayings is, "Play is a child's work."

Though his sweater is on display at the Smithsonian, Rogers said, "I have really never considered myself a TV star. I always thought I was a neighbor who just came in for a visit."

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Exxon, the rain forest and landfills. The writing is immature, and the music is equally naive. Punk is spoiled, all-seeing and certainly not naive, so why does this band associate itself with this genre? That's where the money is now.

To round out my negative speech I will have to add that this is another casualty of the constantly growing pseudo-alternative music that is taking over everything. How I long for the days when Paula Abdul gave me a clear and distinct enemy. Don't buy this CD.

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and each of her parents (Ma Farrow and Paul Mazursky) having an affair. Gwyn cannot bring herself to completely commit to her fiancé (Glenn Bowers), which emphasizes her neurotic psyche that tries to judge herself by what she sees around her. Gwyn's predicament is handled lightly, so the

film never wallows in serious issues. The closest comparison to *Miami Rhapsody* is *Annie Hall*. Both films begin with the main character talking to the camera. Sandwiched between the monologues is the story of a relationship told as a flashback within a flashback. Despite the similarities though, *Miami Rhapsody* still seems fresh and promises better projects for writer-director Frankel.

The Madness of King George plods along at a deliberate pace for two hours. Little action occurs and the plethora of characters makes the story difficult to follow at times. The director of the play of the same name, Nicholas Hytner, and star Nigel Hawthorne (for which he was nominated for best actor) make the film seem like a stage play. *The Madness of King George* tells a truly remarkable story about George III, the king who lost the colonies to the United States, and his temporary madness for which no cure could be found. George (Hawthorne) runs through the castle in his nightshirt and begins to deliriate anywhere he chooses.

The queen (Helen Mirren in a marvelous performance) watches helplessly as her husband becomes a pris-

oner in his own home while his ungrateful son attempts to grab the throne. The film explores the ruling of the country when a monarch becomes ill as well as the relationship between members of a family. The medical profession also gets explored, which provides some of the more painful episodes in the film. Near the end of the film George reads *King Lear*, which serves as the perfect contrast to the story itself since Lear's madness destroys him, yet George's madness gets overcome. All aspects of *The Madness of King George* fit perfectly. The film, though slow, packs an emotional and intellectual wallop.

Playwright Alan Bennett wisely insisted that Hytner and Hawthorne be hired for the film. Though staged as a play, the film transcends its limited sets by the sharp dialogue and incredible performances. Still the film seems slow and only after allowing the film to sink in did I realize just how wonderful a piece of art I had seen. The next day I constantly thought of *The Madness of King George* and rarely even considered *Miami Rhapsody*.

Perhaps the distinction I have drawn between these two films ex-

plains why a film like *The Madness of King George* will never be shown in Greenville, while a film like *Miami Rhapsody* still has a chance. While risking condemning an entire society I must venture an opinion that most people have lost the ability to appreciate a complex work of art like *The Madness of King George*. Too often Americans look for a quick entertainment fix that will pass the time without taxing them. Hence the huge success of a hollow, shallow film like *Forrest Gump* and the failure of a complex, artistic masterpiece like *Quiz Show*. *The Madness of King George* will be seen only by the art-house crowd and disparaged by everyone else as being boring.

Despite my musings about the lack of films in Greenville, I rejoiced to see two quality films being released because cinema still thrives and has not yet been completely replaced by Stallone and Schwarzenegger pictures. Any chance to see either of these two films should be taken. If not, keep them in mind for a video rental.

On a scale of one to ten, *Miami Rhapsody* rates a seven and *The Madness of King George* rates a nine.

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ECU stomps Seahawks & 49ers to finish season

Seniors Gill & Robinson lead Pirates in final home game

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Staff Writer

The visiting UNC-W Seahawks couldn't handle a scorching Anton Gill, who poured in a game-high 26 points as the Pirates clipped the Seahawks' wings on the way to an easy 62-46 victory.

"Our seniors stepped up and played like they wouldn't be denied," ECU head coach Eddie Payne said. "We had a pretty good year."

With a new attendance record set at Williams Arena (7,670), the Pirates (18-10, 7-7 CAA) guaranteed themselves a fourth-place finish in the conference, as they evened the season series with the Seahawks (16-10, 10-4 CAA) at one game a piece.

"We were beaten tonight," UNC-W coach Jerry Wainright said. "East Carolina is one of the best basketball teams in the conference. They play well together."

ECU fell behind early but played strong behind seniors Chuckie Robinson (10 pts) and Anton Gill, who were making their final appearance in Williams Arena. The Pirates overtook the Seahawks at the 14:26 mark in the first half on a Gill jumper and foul shot.

"Anton, offensively, is tough," Coach Payne said. "He can play in and out. We tried to get Anton the ball away from the basket a little bit."

Tenacious defense was the name of the game for Payne and the Pirates. Starting by limiting Seahawk leading scorer Chris Meighen (14.5 ppg) to just 8 points, the Pirates went on to shut down the perimeter shooting of guards Mark Byington and Ganon Baker, and held UNC-W to 38-percent shooting from the field.

A cold UNC-W team shot the ball reluctantly in the first half, and made good on just 35-percent from the field, while ECU nailed 60-percent from the floor.

"It's been a long season," Coach Wainright said. "We relaxed and relaxed at the wrong time."

In the second half, the Pirates extended their lead to 16 on a Gill one-hander in the lane at 17:07. At the 11:36 mark, freshman guard Tony Parham landed hard on his shooting arm, causing alarm to both Coach

Payne and the spectators.

"He is someone we need," coach Payne said of Parham's injury. "He has been solid all year."

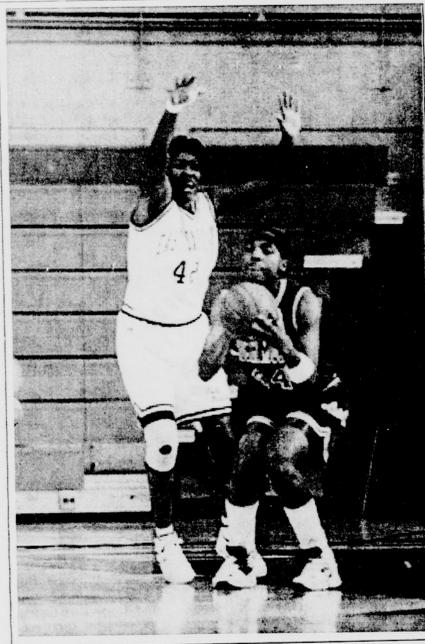
As the CAA Championships will be in full swing March 4-6, the Pirates are preparing to battle the Eagles of American University.

"We have a lot of momentum," Robinson said. "We have to remain focused."

"We've played pretty well," Coach Payne said. "Now the real season begins."

On Wednesday East Carolina defeated the UNC-Charlotte 49ers in convincing fashion, scoring a 89-77

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Go on Girl!

Tomekia "Fruky" Blackmon matched her season-high points total, by pouring in 26 during the Lady Pirates' 64-61 victory over William & Mary. The senior has battled knee injuries for much of her career, but has become a huge star in Greenville.

Photo by HAROLD WISE

Pirates at 11-0, sweep Bison & Hawks



Kyle Billingsley rounds third after an early-season homer.

Edwards triples; batting .600 in early season play

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

East Carolina's baseball team, playing for the first time in nearly two weeks spotted the Howard Bison a 2-0 lead in the first inning of a Friday doubleheader before numerous offensive explosions led to a 17-2 victory.

With eight runs in the fifth inning, the rout was on, highlighted by a two-run single by freshman Billy Benson and a RBI triple by leadoff hitter, Lamont Edwards. Loesner, Tigyer and Yerys all had RBI singles in the inning.

Chad Newton, a junior transfer from Brevard Junior College, earned his first win as a Pirate, pitching seven innings while allowing only five hits

and two unearned runs. The Pirate batters pounded out 16 hits on their 34 at bats in the week-end opener.

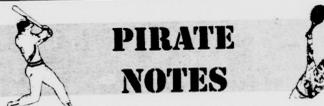
On Sunday, ECU, led by freshman DH Tim Flaherty's second career home run, defeated Monmouth College 13-1 in the third game of a four-game series. The reserve catcher's three-run homer came in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Brian Yerys, Dennis Dunlap and Lance Tigyer each drove in two runs to contribute to the Pirate attack.

Senior Jason Mills recorded his second victory of the season to remain undefeated. He pitched a complete game, allowing only three hits and one unearned run.

The Pirates were 8-0 this weekend, running their record to a perfect 11-0, their best start since 1986. Other scores from the weekend included two more blowouts of Howard, 15-2 and 10-

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PIRATE NOTES

Tomekia Blackmon had a season-high 26 points to lead the Lady Pirate hoopers to a 64-61 victory over William & Mary on Friday night. Blackmon was 10-of-15 from the floor and added six rebounds for head coach Rosie Thompson's squad.

Tracey Kelley added 10 points and a team-high seven rebounds for ECU, who upped their record to 7-16 with the win. The Lady Pirates' next game will be on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Williams Arena.

(SID) - The ECU Lady Pirates wrapped up a three-day road trip with a win against Elon College. The Pirates, now a perfect 3-0 on the season, got four single victories to edge the Fightin' Christians by a 4-3 margin.

Freshman sensation Rachel Cohen nabbed her third win to vault her record to 3-0. The Pirates also got wins from Lisa Hadelman, Hollyn Gordon and senior Elke Garten, at the number three, five and six seeds, respectively.

Garten and Gordon, playing at number three doubles, solidified the Pirate win, upping their record to 2-1 on the year.

Individual match results were not available, but the Lady Pirates return to the road next Thursday, when they travel to the South Carolina coast to take on Coastal Carolina. Match time is set for 2:00 p.m.

The men's track squad returned to action this weekend at the Mobil 1 Invitational, on the campus of George Mason University, in Fairfax, Va. At the annual event, head coach Bill Carson saw his relay team finish fourth in the finals of the 4x200 (1:29.77) and fourth in qualifying for the 4x400 (3:15.73).

In the 4x200, the lineup of Keith Barker, Steve King, Dwight Henry and Brian Johnson posted a time of 1:29.77, and saw St. Augustine's go on to place first with a time of 1:25.99. St. Augustine's time broke the meet record which was held by East Carolina (1:26.93), set at the 1992 competition.

"We had some confusion on the (starting) time," Carson said. "We got on the track late and didn't have time to warm up or stretch out, but St. Augustine's ran a great race. They are really good."

In the 4x400 race Carson made a lineup change as Lewis Harris replaced Steve King and ran lead-off.

"Lewis did a real nice job," said Carson. "He gave us a good lead - I liked what he did."

The Pirates were in control most of the race until Brian Johnson and Dwight Henry had problems with the exchange on the anchor leg. "We had a bad exchange, and Brian had to chase the kid from Miami and just ran out of gas, which let the other teams pass him," said Carson.

ECU will travel to Gainesville, Florida on Thursday to compete in the Florida Last Chance Relays and try to qualify the 4x400 squad for the U. S. Track and Field Championships in Atlanta this weekend. Carson explained that the Pirates will have to run around a 3:09.00 to have a shot. "UST&F will take ten teams and everyone right now is around a 3:08.80 or 3:08.90. We'll go down there and give it a shot."

After three days of competition, Northern Illinois and Northwestern Universities were crowned co-champions of the 1995 Lady Pirate Invitational Softball Tournament. Each team had a record of 4-1, therefore the champion was chosen by run differential. Northern Illinois and Northwestern each had +19, so both were chosen as champions.

Erin Robson and Susan Harrelson of Northwestern were voted members of the All-Tournament Team. For Northern Illinois, Denise Bloy and Ann Colgan were chosen.

Other All-Tournament Team members are listed below: Chassity Chronick, Radford University

Dawn Conrad, East Carolina University

Jen Jewell, University of Maryland-Baltimore Co.

Courtney McClelland, Towson State University

Kelly McLain, Robert Morris University

Melissa Mullins, Campbell University

Shannon Salsburg, Penn State University

Christina Siuniak, St. Francis College (Pa.)

Senior golfer sets sight on NCAA tournament

Eric Bartels
Assistant Sports Editor

As Pirate senior golf co-captain David Coates continues his final collegiate year under ECU golf coach Hal Morrison, he will be aiming for more than a CAA title.

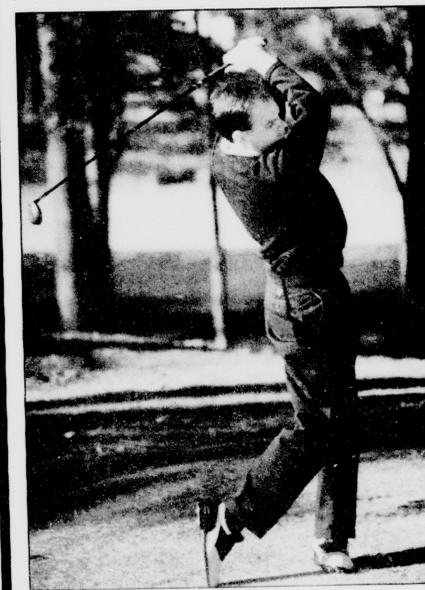


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After winning the Old Dominion Seascape Invitational, David Coates has become a leader on the 1995 Pirate golf team.

"We are in the toughest region in the country," senior Pirate golf co-captain David Coates said. "We are constantly fighting with Duke or Maryland for the last spot. The first six spots are guaranteed to Wake Forest, UNC, N.C. State, Clemson, Virginia Tech, and Virginia."

"I would like to be a team leader and win two or three more tournaments," Coates said. "I would also like to get, at least, an honorable mention for All-America."

With his first tournament victory in the Old Dominion Seascape Invitational earlier this season, this may be the year that ECU not only wins the CAA title in golf but advances to the NCAA finals as well.

"He has progressed and is a real hard worker," Coach Morrison said of Coates' improvement at ECU. "He has gotten better every year."

The Pennsylvania native, who was sought after by Ohio State, Penn State, and Temple, attributes his freshman year as a missed opportunity to succeed in golf.

"I was playing better golf out of high school," Coates said. "I red-shirted my freshman year and lost my competitive edge. This year, I am putting all aspects of my game together: putting, chipping, my long game and my short game."

A business management major at ECU who not only excelled in golf in high school but basketball as well, Coates lists several prestigious golf courses up and down the east coast as his "stomping ground."

"We play in the Florida Southern Tournament in Lakeland, and then we'll play Augusta - the home of the [PGA] Masters," Coates said. "We'll play in the College of Charleston Tournament, and if we don't do well at those three tournaments, we won't have a chance to go to nationals."

With co-captain Trey Jervis, Coates will be busy leading the younger golfers while preparing himself for post-CAA competition.

"I hope to make sure that everyone qualifies, and that we get the five best players to each tournament," Coates said. "In the past our coach had to pick five



Ponderings

Dave Pond
Sports Editor

This "rah-rah" stuff for Greg Louganis has got to stop. Sure, he racked up a bunch of medals at the Olympics, but his failure to disclose something as life-threatening to others such as his HIV+ status while competing in Seoul is inexcusable. Although not required by the IOC to expose his condition, as the disease was looked upon in more of a negative light in 1988, Louganis didn't even bother to tell the on-site doctor of his condition - the doctor who stitched him up unprotected after Greg smacked his melon on the high-dive. Um, Greg? I'd think that especially you would have known that AIDS doesn't have a cure, and, due to your blatant lack of respect and compassion for others, you could have infected anyone and everyone diving in Seoul. Book tours and Barbara Walters can't cover up your irresponsibility, and the sympathy bit doesn't work for you. Magic Johnson quit playing hoops before he had a chance to spill tainted blood all over the hardwood, and still has the respect of the sports world. You don't.

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Magic disagree with NBA POND from page 8

(AP) — The Orlando Magic upset with the one-game suspension imposed on Shaquille O'Neal by the NBA on Saturday, said it wasn't all their man's fault. O'Neal was suspended by the NBA for an altercation with Boston Celtic rookie Eric Montross during Friday's 129-103 Magic victory. He charged Montross after the two became tangled up while positioning for a rebound just five minutes into the game, lunging and hitting the Celtics center in the throat area.

"We felt it was a shove and some people feel it was a punch," Magic vice president of operations John Gabriel said. "Rod Thorn (NBA vice president of operations) told me it was somewhere in between, but clearly it was a blow and that's why they suspended Shaquille." The physical play is something Shaquille has been dealing with every night this season and if the referees don't clean it up, he loses his temper. I think that's what happened in this case."

Magic coach Brian Hill said O'Neal complained after the game about Montross playing dirty. The Celtics defeated the Magic Thursday night in Hartford, Conn.

"Shaqui told me it all started the night before and this was just a carry over," Hill said. "He felt that Montross had played him dirty the night before and it was happening again."

O'Neal was suspended without pay, which will cost him about \$58,500. He was fined \$5,000 by the league and because he was ejected Friday, he must pay an automatic \$1,000 fine. That raises the price of the push to \$64,500.

O'Neal missed Sunday's home game against Chicago.

Two major-league managers, Detroit's Sparky Anderson and L.A.'s Tommy Lasorda, made strike-related statements and actions last week, and both have good arguments — it's about time someone took a stand. Lasorda, has always said he bleeds Dodger blue, and proved it by remaining in alliance with L.A.'s front-office. Lasorda has been with the Dodger organization for 46 years, is there to manage the Dodgers, but most importantly, has a good, solid understanding of who signs his paychecks. Anderson, on the other hand, took an unpaid leave of absence from Detroit last week, saying that he couldn't live

with managing replacement players. He stressed that it was a personal decision, and that he didn't do it for anyone but himself. The underlying message here is that in Detroit, a strong union town, even the beloved Sparky would find taking the field with a bunch of scabs could become a dangerous and hostile act.

Coach Overton is the man. He's got his ECU baseball team off and running with an 11-0 record, including his 350th career victory. The Pirates are on fire heading into next weekend's Bojangles Tourney in Wilmington, and should have what looks to be a monumental and memorable clash with Carolina on Mar. 6th before heading back to Harrington Field to tangle with the mighty forces from Drexel, Yale and Marist during Spring Break. So, if you're in town for the break and

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I guess that I didn't give the Westminster Doggie-show thing enough credit in the last "Ponderings". The ugly little howl-ows outdrew the ESPYs (ESPN's little sports award show) in the Nielsen ratings, but then again, reruns of *Laverne & Shirley* were probably right up there as well. ESPN has managed to pull off two yawners in a row, with the flat-out boring ESPYs and the highly-over-dramatized NFL expansion draft. With all of this on-air garbage, that should be hidden away somewhere on ESPN2.

ESPN is starting to do to sports what MTV has done to music videos — not show them anymore. At least they'll show ECU games in a few seasons.

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random players, because we did not qualify. Everyone needs to qualify, so we can take the best five each week.

"He is very good in that role," Coach Morrison said. "He has a lot of character, and will be very helpful [this season]."

After the season concludes for Coates, who will graduate in May, he will be pursuing a golf career in the PGA.

"I have sponsors lined up as soon as I graduate [fall of '95]," Coates said. "I'll play two or three years, and won't have to pay the money back. If it doesn't work out, then I will probably go back to graduate school."



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1, plus a 2-1 decision over the Bison. Against Monmouth, Gary Overton's squad won another three games (7-1, 4-1, and 9-2).

Through the first 11 games of the season, second baseman Lamont Edwards leads the team with a .600 batting average, plus a team-leading 20 runs scored and nine stolen bases. Lance Tiger has made the most of his 24 at-bats, recording a .375 batting average and 14 RBIs, a team-high.

On the mound, all of the Pirate starters have pitched well, especially Billy Layton and Jason Mills, second and third on the team in strikeouts. Hard throwing freshman Patrick Dunham has made quite an early impression, striking out 13 batters in just nine innings pitched. Jeff Hewitt, a transfer from Methodist College has pitched well out of the bullpen, and has recorded the only save for the Pirates this season.

ECU will return to action this Saturday when they play in the Bojangles Seahawks Baseball Challenge in Wilmington, North Carolina. They open against the South Carolina Gamecocks.

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upset over former Farmville Central star Jarvis Lang and his teammates. UNC Charlotte (18-6) was ranked 30th in the Associated Press poll prior to the contest.

The Pirates were led by CAA Rookie of the Year candidate Tony Parham and fellow underclassmen small forward Tim Basham, who finished with 18 and 21 points, respectively.

The closest Charlotte would come to winning the non-conference contest in Williams Arena was when Lang scored two of his team-high 19 points on an alley-oop slam dunk to give the 49ers their first and only lead of the second half at 65-64.

"That is the best team we have beaten in this arena," Payne said. "I am really proud of our guys and the way they competed. We

bounced back from a tough loss [the Pirates' ESPN2 loss against Old Dominion] and executed our game plan very, very well. We made Lang work hard for his points and defeated a very good UNC-Charlotte team."

49ers head coach Jeff Mullins

was also very impressed with the Pirates' effort.

"I just told Coach Payne that that is as good as anyone has played against all year long," Mullins said. "They came off a big loss and played up to their potential tonight. They played a great ball game."

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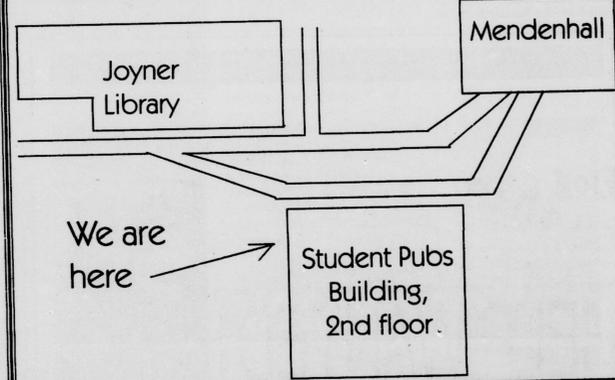
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Gamma Beta Phi will meet on Tuesday, February 28 at 5:00pm in Mendenhall room 244. All members are asked to attend.

ECU CAMPUS MINISTRY ASSOCIATION

ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY are invited to participate in a simple, pancake meal and act of worship to mark the beginning of the pre-Easter season of Lent. Lent is a time of sacrifice and reflection to prepare for Easter. The pancake supper will be held Tuesday, February 28 at the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St. at 5:30pm. A free will offering will be taken up for the support of the Homeless Shelter.

ASH WEDNESDAY AT THE NEWMAN CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student Center wishes to announce special March 1 Ash Wednesday Masses with the distribution of ashes: 8am at the Newman Center, 12 Noon in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center and 5:30pm at the Newman Center. The Newman Center is located at 953 E 10th St, 2 houses from the Fletcher Music Bldg.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

On-Campus Interviews for students interested in working at Radisson Resort's Kingston Plantation on Tuesday, March 21, 1995 at Cooperative Education, CCB 2300.

1995 GREENVILLE EAST SEALS VOLLEYBALL CHALLENGE

The 1995 Greenville Easter Seals Volleyball Challenge will be held at ECU's Mingos Coliseum on March 25-26. Proceeds will benefit programs in the Greenville area for disabled children and adults. Anyone can participate, so come out for a day of volleyball, fun, and competition. Teams will have the opportunity to win trophies, dinners, t-shirts, and trips! For more information on competing or how you can help, call Melissa Wallace with Easter Seals of North Carolina at (800) 662-7119.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

February 28 through March 6. All events are held at A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall and Free, unless otherwise noted.

TUES FEB 28 - JUNIOR RECITAL

Matthew Blake, guitar (7:00pm). WED MARCH 1 - CONCERT BAND, Christopher Knights, Conductor (WRIGHT AUDITORIUM, 8:00pm). THURS MARCH 2 - SENIOR RECITAL, Kristi Swain, soprano (7:00pm). SENIOR RECITAL, Daniel Beilman, trombone (8:00pm). For additional information, call ECU 6851 or the

24-hour hotline at ECU 4370.

PERSPECTIVES: A NOON TIME LECTURE SERIES SPRING 1995

"Court-Ordered Treatment for an Anencephalic Infant: The Case of Baby K". Monday March 13, 12:30-1:30pm, Brody 2W-40. John C. Fletcher, Ph.D., Director, Center for Biomedical Ethics, University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

SCHOLARSHIP BALL

Delta Sigma Theta and Kappa Alpha Psi are sponsoring a scholarship ball at the Hilton March 18. Two scholarships will be given away to two area high school teens. If you are interested in attending the ball, contact either a Delta or a Kappa. They have tickets available. Tickets will also be sold at the Student Stores for the next two weeks. \$10 off the price for the first 100 people who buy tickets.

INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP

Seniors and graduate students completing their degree in May who need help in developing or refining their interview skills are invited to attend a workshop on Thursday March 2 at 5:00pm. Sponsored by Career Services, the workshops are also open to students applying for internships or co-op experiences. They will be held in the Career Services Center, 701 E. Fifth St.

ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES

The Career Services office will have an orientation meeting for seniors and graduate students graduating in May/Summer 1995 on Wednesday March 1 at 4:00pm at the Career Services Center, 701 E. Fifth St. The program will include an overview of services available to help prospective graduates find employment, as well as procedures for registering with Career Services.

UNDERSTANDING GENDER & COMMUNICATION

This workshop will address differences in gender communication and their affects upon interpersonal relationships. Learn how to talk to the opposite sex! Wednesday, March 15, 2:00pm-3:30pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

WHAT PERSONALITY "TYPE" ARE YOU?

Examining "personality" is one way of understanding yourself and your interactions with others. Learn one method of personality assessment, the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, and how it may be useful in your life. Tuesday, March 14, 11:00am-12:30pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

ENHANCING SELF-ESTEEM

Do you beat up on yourself? Do you find you compare yourself to others? Is it difficult for you to accept compliments? This six-session class will explore the origins of self-esteem and provide you with the opportunity to enhance your self-esteem through group activities. Wednesdays, 3:30pm-5:00pm, beginning March 15. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 for more information.

ACADEMIC SURVIVAL SKILLS

Scheduling & Time Management: 3/14, 10am-11am. Note Taking & Study Strategies: 3/13, 2pm-3pm. Exam Strategies: 3/17, 1pm-2pm. Test & Performance Anxiety: 3/15, 11am-noon. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

REGISTRATION FOR RECREATIONAL SERVICES FITNESS CLASSES

Registration for Recreational Services fitness classes will be held February 23 through March 2 from 9am to 5pm in 204 Christenbury Gym. The session will run from March 13 through April 22. The cost for this twelve class session is \$10 for ECU Students and \$20 for Faculty/Staff and spouses. Five drop-in class passes are \$5 for ECU Students and \$10 for Faculty/Staff and spouses. For more information call 328-6387.

INTRAMURAL ACTION

Intramural action heats up on Monday, March 13 when the NCAA Basketball Pick'em entries begin at 10am in Christenbury 104. There will also be a volleyball officials meeting on Monday, March 13 at 7pm in BB 102 for anyone interested in becoming an Intramurals volleyball official. On Tuesday, March 14 there will be a softball preview meeting at 4:30pm in BIO 103 and a volleyball registration meeting at 5:30pm in BIO 103. For more details call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

THE ADVENTURE PROGRAM

The Adventure Program has four trips that are quickly approaching. The registration deadline is March 13 for both the backpacking trip to Shenandoah National Park March 17 thru 19 and for the Hammocks Beach Camping Trip March 18 thru 19. The registration deadline is March 17 for both the Canoe Trip to Merchants Mill Pond on March 26 and the Beach Horseback riding to Cedar Island on March 25. For more details call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

Anyone interested in becoming a softball official for Recreational Services should attend the softball officials meeting on Wednesday, March 1 at 5pm in BB 102. For additional information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

ECNAO

ECNAO will be meeting in Mendenhall Rm 14 on March 1st at 7:00pm. If you have any questions please contact Kim Sampson 752-2319.

ST PETER'S CHURCH

St. Peter's Church is sponsoring a second International Dinner in the Parish Hall on Saturday, March 4, 1995. The hearty German menu will feature Roulades of Beef and end with fresh apple pie. Tickets may be purchased after Mass, or from the Church Rectory, as well as at the door. Adults \$7.00 and Children \$3.50 (Children under five admitted free). Proceeds will benefit St. Peter's Church and School.

ECU INVESTMENTS CLUB

Please join us for our mid-semester review at 5:00 on Thursday March 2 in GC room 3007. There will be an update on the economy and the performance of the club's portfolio. This is a great opportunity to learn more about the club and to learn about some top performing mutual funds.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

College Republicans meet 6:47 pm next Thursday March 1st in Rm 1014 GC. Be part of the winning team!

TREASURE CHESTS AVAILABLE!!

The 1993-94 Treasure Chests. Be sure to pick up your FREE video yearbook. Available at the Student Store, The East Carolinian, Joyner Library, Mendenhall and the Media Board office in the Student Publications Building.

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