Hart-broken and Eakin too?



Chancellor Eakin will visit the University of Louisville later this month to be considered for the position of president.

Students given Golden Key

Honor society grants outstanding student members scholarships

Andi Powell Phillips

Two ECU student members of the Golden Key Honor Society were awarded scholarships for outstanding academic performance at the

organizations annual membership. Alisa Nicole Godwin, who was inducted into the Golden Key Honor Society during a ceremony held Feb. 20 in Jenkins Fine Arts Center, received the junior scholarship. Godwin has a 4.0 grade point average and is a physical therapy major.

"I was very pleased and surprised," Godwin said. "I was honored just to be asked to join Golden Key. I wasn't expecting to be an initiate scholarship recipient."

The senior scholarship went to another inductee, Stephanie Carol Titus, who is majoring in mathematics education and has earned a 3.97 grade point average.

*Dr. David Emmerling, dean of student development and the advisor for the Golden Key Society spoke highly of both scholarship re-

cipients. "Their achievements speak for themselves in terms of quality," Emmerling said. "They are a symbol of a lot of what ECU has to be proud of, which is a whole host of talented and dedicated people who deserve recognition."

The Golden Key Honor Society is a national nonprofit organization which offers outstanding traditional and non-traditional stu-

dents recognition for their achievement, as well as scholarship opportunities and the opportunity to

become involved in community

service projects the organization

"Because Golden Key includes all majors it brings together a lot of people already established in the university and gives them the opportunity to improve things in and around Greenville," said

tends to become involved in the organization's community service work. One such community service project is the Best of America

"With the Best of America Program, Golden Key members are specifically trained to go out into [primary and secondary] schools to help prevent substance

use and abuse," Emmerling said. Emmerling also stated that Best of America is a national Golden Key project, but the ECU chapter does a lot of community service on the local level as well.

Membership to Golden Key is by invitation only.

The invitations are extended to those students, full-time or part-time, with 63 hours or above in January, who have a 3.3 or higher grade point average or are in the top 15 percent of their class, whichever is higher. Currently the organization has more than 450,000 lifetime members and more than 5,000 honorary members including President Bill Clinton, former First Lady Bar-

"This is the first time since I've been in college that I'm eligible for something like this," Godwin said. "I really appreciate being recognized for the work I've done here."

bara Bush and author Alex Haley.

Eakin named one of four finalists in presidential hunt

Stephanie Lassiter News Editor

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin may possibly follow in the footsteps of former Athletic Director Dave Hart right out the doors of ECU.

Eakin was named as one of four finalists for the position of President at the University of Louisville. The ECU. announcement came after a 2 1/2hour meeting Saturday afternoon. University of Louisville spokeswoman Denise Fitzpatrick said the four were chosen from among 104 candidates. "I am honored to be considered

for the presidency of the University

press release. "The university is the second largest in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. It has a distinguished academic reputation as a state-supported urban institution."

Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough, interim vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the titles of chancellor and president are synomous in this case.

"In this, the University of North Carolina system, the head of the tire system is called the president," Yarbrough said. responsibilites as president at Louisville, would be parallel to those at

The University of Louisville has an enrollment of 21,377 with all degrees through the doctorate and professional schools of dentistry, law, medicine and engineering.

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Tuition payment of Louisville," Eakin said in a prepared press release. "The university is the press release. "The university is the press release."

SGA, administration collaborate to

pass plan Tambra Zion **Assistant News Editor**

Paying tuition may be a little easier next spring. Instead of footing large bills at the beginning of each se- spring mester, students will have the option of making tuition payments more frequently, but in smaller amounts next

Student Government Association (SGA) president Ian Eastman and Comptroller Dan Bishop are finalizing plans to install a tuition payment program during the summer.

"Last year during the SGA spring we heard complaints about the tuition problems about financial aid ... so we set out to find an alternative way to pay for tuition," Eastman said.

Bishop said former senior class president Keith Dyer had also contacted officials about the program. After numerous phone calls and visits from SGA members and administrators, Eastman and Bishop believe the program will be in effect for next

Two companies are being considered to implement the plan. Academic Management Systems (AMS) of Providence, R.I. and American Tuition Assistance Corporation in Indianapolis, In. both represent schools in North

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Polls open today for bond vote

Passage of vote could mean more university property

Drew Goettman News Writer

Thousands of Pitt County residents go to the polls today to decide on a bond referendum for erendum which could also benefit

At stake is a \$31.8 million bond which would finance four new schools, new computer and laboratory equipment for almost every school and renovations to bring all buildings in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (e.g. handicap access).

As part of the bond referendum package, the Pitt County School Board has agreed to sell the university the former Rose High Schoolproperty, currently a remarkable event." Godwin stated that she in- Eppes Middle School, for \$6 million, and in turn, ECU will sign tiations have been occuring for over the title it holds on the Wahl-Coates Elementary School prop-

erty which the university has been leasing to the Pitt County Schools. This exchange has been agreed upon - but only if the referendum passes. If today's referendum fails, ECU and Pitt County Schools go back to the drawing board in the university's attempts to acquire the former Rose High property. "The physical master plan of

the university has as its 'linchpin, if you will, the acquisition of the former Rose High School property (now known as the Eppes Middle the county school system - a ref- School property)," said ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin, in an interview with The East Carolinian. "There are just any number of eventualities that are presumed in the master plan that depend upon our acquiring that property."

"It is, after all, contiguous to the existing campus," Eakin said. "It is about a 20-acre site, which for this university - or any other, for that matter - to be able to acquire 20 contiguous acres with a building that could be put to good use by the university ... that's quite

Eakin said the property nego-

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Pitt County residents dispute **Drew Goettman**

County Schools.

If and only if the bond passes, the school board has agreed to sell ECU the Eppes Middle School prop-

Several area residents have the referendum, calling themselves Friends for Financial Responsibility (FFR). According to Tom Lamprecht, one spokesperson for the group, they new ad valorem taxes which would result from the issuance of the bond, saying that the same capital improve-

both sides favor the improvement

Photo by DREW GOETTMAN

Should the bond referendum pass, ECU will have the chance to purchase the 20-acre Eppes Middle School property.

need for the bond

Many ECU officials are holding their breath over today's county-wide referendum on a proposed \$31.8 million school bond for the Pitt

erty (the former site of Rose High School). However, passage of the referendum is not guaranteed. launched an opposition campaign to

have several reasons to object to the ments in the Pitt County Schools could be financed by other means. The proposed bond would give Pitt County Schools the ability to go into debt now and go ahead and

make the necessary renovations and in the schools, and have claimed that

their own approach is "financially

"Without having this bond referendum and this tax increase go through, there are funds to address the critical needs that exist in the schools," Lamprecht said. "We don't

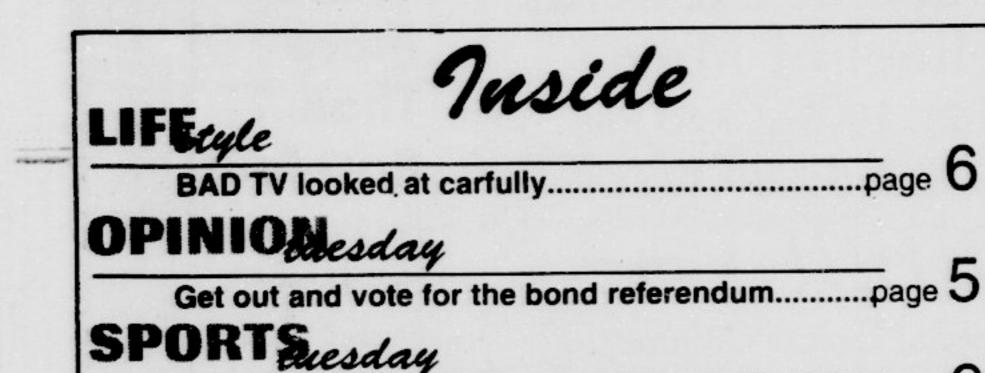
think they need to be addressed im-

mediately." Barry Gaskins, Public Information Director for the Pitt County Schools, released an informational Questions and Answers About The Pitt County School Bond, which includes the following statement about bond issue vs. pay-as-you-go: "Student growth, program needs, and substandard conditions will not go away. Construction costs are increasing. The instructional technology gap will continue to widen pay-as-you-go is an expensive way to attempt to catch up and offers a band-aid approach to the long-term

Susan Foreman, who is a cochair of the Bond Steering Committee, said the pay-as-you-go approach will in the long run be more expensive. The Bond Steering Committee is a group of parents and business professionals in support of the referendum. Foreman has three children in Pitt County Schools.

"The steering committee feels that this bond referendum is actureplacements now. FFR proposes to ally by far the most financially sound "pay as you go." Representatives of way for the county to progress,"

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Pirates come up short in Richmond...

Wednesday

If the bond referendum fails today, ECU will go back to the

negotiation stage with the county for the Eppes property.

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Freshman to get Safety Net Hall gets female pitcher

Teri Howell

East Carolina University and honor students are looking at new ways to boost the freshman and transfer retention level Safety Net.

. The mentor program is in its infant stages but will be a full-time program for all incoming freshman and transfer students who may have trouble adjusting from family life to a campus-oriented college years." lifestyle, said Thomas Marcinowski, president of Omega Delta Kappa, (ODK) the gram now has are from honor societies,

help those students who may have got- next year. ten lost in the commotion during the orientation process.

"We hope the program will bring in by creating a mentor program nicknamed a better freshman class when they realize each new student will have a mentor to show them the ways," said Marcinowski. "Students can keep their mentor as long as they want which might enable them to umbrella out during their

Most of the 200 mentors the pro-

National Leadership Honor Society at however, Marcinowski said the program

or better and at least 45 semester hours, baseball team for a Hall of Fame pressing coaches and fans with her putting them at the second semester | pitcher. sophomore level. Marcinowski said that this way, a mentor will be more in flux | cently joined baseball legends Babe

this up. He thinks the mentor program | women to officially pitch in a colis a wonderful idea," said Marcinowski. | lege baseball game.

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Hunt working for more cells

Andy Turner News Writer

breakers.

for two 624-bed medium security pris- All meals would be consumed by the ons, a 376-cell close custody prison for prisoners in their cells. long-term adult offenders, a boot camp for female offenders and a 100-bed supermax facility to hold the most violent offenders. Additionally, existing close-custody and medium security will be expanded and in total the budget calls for an increase of 2,424 beds.

The total cost for the building of the new prisons and expansion of existing prisons is estimated at \$116.2 million by the end of 1997. The projected annual operating cost of these facilities is \$49.6 million. State funds would be used in conjunction with federal funds available to North Carolina through the Federal Crime Bill.

The proposed supermax unit would be constructed as a separate facility at the 568-bed prison for youthfu offenders being built in Granville County. Inmates at the supermax facility would be the most violent and dangerous offenders. It is designed for in-

mates who are considered a threat to society and the prison population as

Hunt's expansion budget provides to an outside cage during the one hour. rity allows us to do that."

"The need of having a prison of would be restricted to their own cell 23 tion officer-spokesman for the North Hunt's expansion budget is approved, hours out of the day. One hour a day Carolina department of corrections. "We there will be a lot more vacancies in the inmates would be able to leave their need to be able to separate and control North Carolina's prisons to house law- cell to exercise and shower. The inmates people who are disruptive and having a years old. She switched to the sport ing previous inductions into all- plishments, he told The New York would move down a secured corridor maximum security of supermax secu- a few years after she began playing male teams, the Southern Califor- Times that he just might be inter-

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CPS-If major league baseball needs many more students to even out owners are serious about hiring rethe ratio of the expected 2,500 freshman placement players for the upcom- Little League, Borders decided to she says. "I knew that I had to show ing season, they might want to look give high school baseball a shot at that I was just another ballplayer All mentors should have a 2.75 GPA to Southern California College's Whittier Christian. And after imout there because I love the game."

Sophomore Ila Borders rewith college life and the campus and Ruth, Ernie Banks and Willie Mays more helpful to an incoming freshman. in Cooperstown. She will be hon-"Chancellor Eakin is really backing ored in a new exhibit as the first

> "When I found out, I couldn't stop jumping up and down," says Borders. "It's like a dream come

this type is to best manage people who Borders herself is something they beach," she says. "When I visited to happen," she says. "But this is don't fit into the normal prison popula- don't expect: a female pitcher in the campus and talked to the coach, something I really want to see Inmates of the supermax prison tion," said Bill Poston, public informa- what has traditionally been an all- I knew it was the school."

skills on the mound, she began seven starts and had two appearsearching for a college.

because I was afraid that if people to one run and five hits. The leftheard a girl was pitching, they hander finished the season with a would think it was just a novelty," Borders says. "I wanted them to see what I could do."

good things about Southern Cali- "That's the way I want it." fornia College, and after she visited true. It's something I didn't ex- school for her. "I was looking for a she may have to take the long road" Christian school where I could play to the major leagues. "I'm willing

When the time came for the Borders. 19, says she's been first day of practice. Borders says When Dodger manager Tommy playing baseball since she was 10 she was nervous. But after surviv- Lasorda learned of Border's accomsoftball. "It just seemed like it was nia native knew what to expect. ested. "If I can get somebody to win more of a challenge," Borders says. "The first practice is always rough 20 games for me," he said, "I'll take "It seemed like it was a lot more because people want to know what her."

After mowing down batters in trying to make some statement,"

As a freshmen, Borders made ances in relief. In her first game, "I sent tapes to college coaches she held Claremont-Mudd-Scripps record of 2-4 with a 2.92 ERA.

"By the middle of the season, I was just a pitcher on the team, Borders says she heard a lot of not the girl pitcher," she says.

Although she has hopes of true, even more than a dream come the campus, she knew it was the playing professionally, she knows But for many college hitters, baseball that was close to the to start in Japan if that's what has

Borders may get her chance.

"My next enhancement is to elec-

tronically process all financial scholar-

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Students can expect to receive flyers in the mail next fall that will provide information on how the program works. For a \$45 to \$50 fee, students can pay off tuition in four monthly installments that begin before the semester does, Bishop said. All fees will be

paid before the semester's end. Investigating the plan and how it would work for ECU took several administrators to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. "We learned that there were some

internal problems with AMS as far as the transmissions of the monthly installment payment to the university, it was a tremendous reconciling problem," Bishop said. "We know we can do better than that."

larger database, making future record transference much easier for students,

"That major conversion for proba payment, then we have the authority ably about a quarter of a million on the student database are being transferred said. onto the IBM ... "Bishop said. "Knowing we couldn't do anything until after that transfer was complete, the recommendation at that time was made to hold off until after the conversion."

Bishop said the installation of a tuition payment plan is one of the university's top priorities after the records conversion is complete.

In using the tuition payment plan, ECU will have half of the tuition from students at UNC-Wilmington use the each student at the beginning of each

ECU is currently converting to a semester. Payments will be made to the program. The ratio of out-of-state to in-each semester. company ECU chooses to use in implementing a tuition payment plan.

> withdraw you from class," Bishop Bishop believes in-state students will not benefit as much as out-of-state

"If you drop out, or you don't make

students. He said the \$50 fee may not be worth splitting payments into \$200 "If you could borrow four or five

thousand dollars for \$50 a four month period - That's not bad." The tuition payment plan has been long sought after, but will probably be used by few. Bishop said 10 percent of

state students in the program at Wilmington is 90 to 10.

ease financial aid burdens in the future,

Administrators are also working to ships, loans, grants ... pull it all in and accredit it to accounts receivable," and eventually the line that wraps Bishop said. "That's a big operation but around Whichard at the beginning of I see it."

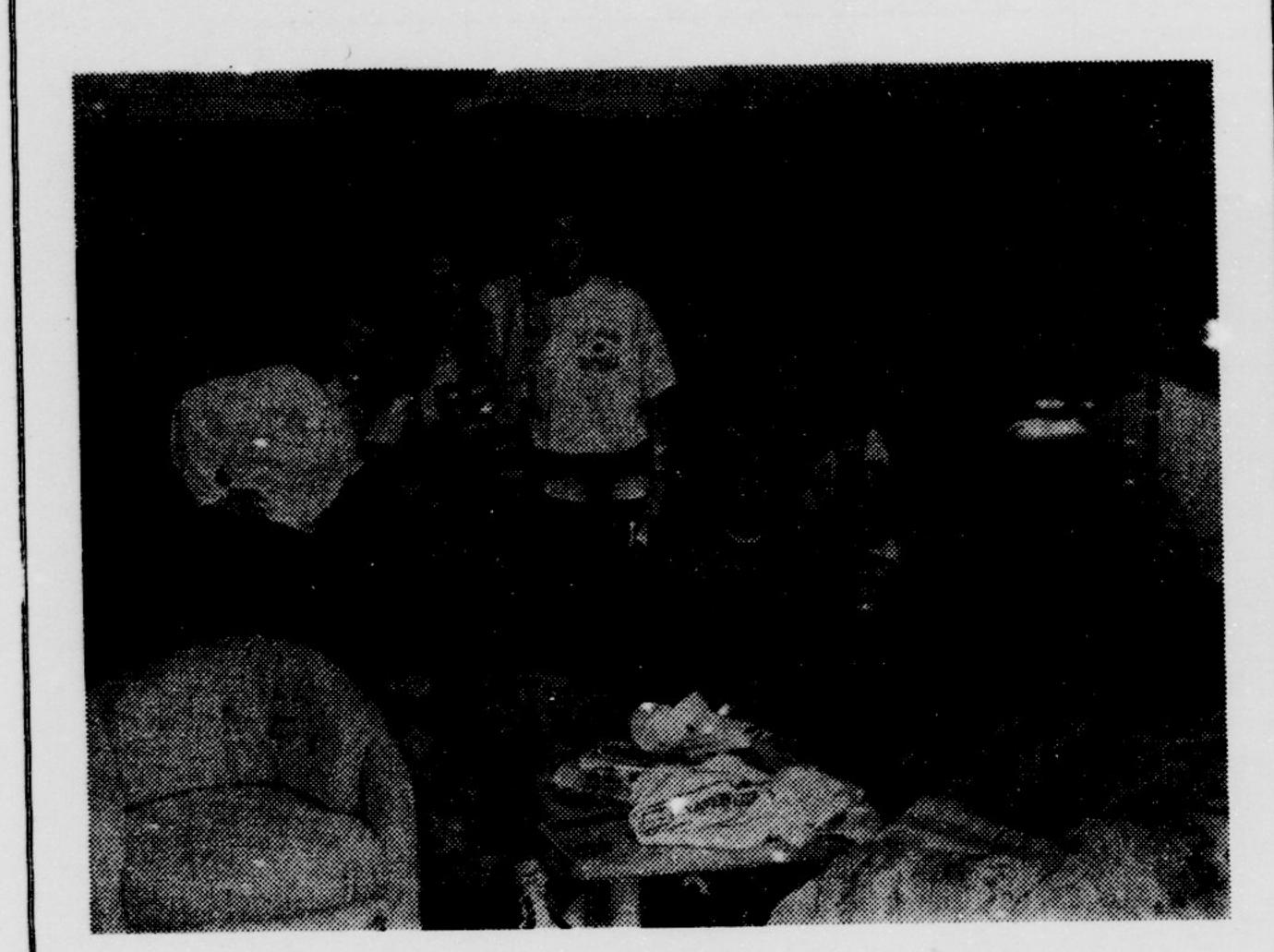
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with Dean Spier and we are really trying been highly helpful." to make this whole package ready for

sented the idea to the Dean's and Issues Firm last fall, said Marcinowski, and we have both been working and hitting it hard since then.

higher retention rate for East Carolina some college like Chapel Hill, they will University," said Marcinowski. "Judy Baker with volunteer services and Dr. gram."

Safety Net will start with a fresh-Marcinowski.

"The program is like a big brother- Schools. big sister program," said Marcinowski. "We are hoping that if students need to make the decision between here and come here because of this mentor pro-

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end up paying for it in the future."

In an issue as complex as the bond Lucy Goodwin, who is working as mail and the mentor receives the fresh-necessary, and as one might expect, by county commissioners." well to get the program underway, pre- man or transfer's name as well, said opponents disagree with the official numbers produced by the Pitt County

> "They're not using the same numbers," FFR's Lamprecht said. "They're inflating their numbers, or deflating them, as it suits their purposes." "When they're looking at their

numbers, with the three-cent tax increase, they're assuming that the mon- year. ies available after the 1989 bond is completed ... they're assuming that those monies will come to pay off this 1995 bond," Lamprecht said. "They use erage Daily Memberthose monies then ... but when you look at the pay-as-you-go scheme, they ing to officials with don't use those monies."

This brings up another sore spot in the controversy: the 1989 school Data Center bond. In that year, a \$25.7 million bond at the NC referendum was passed, from which Depart-(among other improvements) the new ment of Rose High School sprung. The 1989 Public Inbond, however, was not to be paid off strucwith an additional property tax, but through a special yearly designation ___ from the Pitt County commissioners.

"What I've been told by [Pitt County Schools' Public Information Director] Barry Gaskins is that when that 1989 bond is retired in 11 years, they're assuming that money is going to be given to the schools to pay off

"That assumption is totally irrespon- for classrooms." sible'- they have no right to claim

Another item of disagreement is options she listed. the school system's need for additional space. The proposed bond would completely replace Eppes Middle School and H.B. Sugg school, plus provide for two brand-new elementary schools. This is based on the Pitt County Schools figures which show the system growing by over 400 students per

When the enrollment figures are considered over a number of years, the most frequently-used figure is the Avship (ADM), accord-

the Statistical Research and

> released by DPI which concern both the Pitt County Schools and the former Greenville City Schools (which merged in 1986), public school enrollment in Pitt County at large peaked in 1968 at tion between ECU and the Pitt County campaigning in favor of passage of the 18,848, reached a low of 16,182 in Schools, and see resources which could referendum, as reported in the March 1982, and is currently on an upward be used in lieu of the proposed bond. 11 Daily Reflector. The issue featured a trend at 18,268 in 1994. In the 12 years since 1982, Pitt County Schools have million price tag on the Eppes prop-bond issue, clearly visible on a teacher's averaged gaining 174 new students erty, and then added an estimated \$3 hall doorway in Rose High School.

each year. another 218 students in 1993, and passed. another 425 students in 1994.

"If we don't build new classrooms, of the methods Pitt County uses to mandatory year-'round school, staggered classroom schedules, more trailers ... using cafeterias, libraries to hold go situation." classes in. We already have schools in

man receiving their mentor's name in the issue, a lot of number-crunching is those funds. That's got to be voted on line to build new classrooms and new adequate to pay back the bond. This is schools, rather than resorting to the another area which FFR questions. "They want to build a new north

elementary school," FFR's Lamprecht up to \$58 million," Lamprecht said. said. "Right now, in the northern part of the county, we have Stokes Elementary School which is 40 percent empty. Some of the things that the county schools want to do, we think can wait." "They just spent who-knows-how-

much on the new Rose High School," Lamprecht added. "Already, they want to spend an additional \$300,000 on up- taxes for the county," Lamprecht said. grading a brand-new facility. Those kind of things can wait."

and if you look at how individuals run ing that it will be paid back in a much their homes, sometimes you're left with

sometimes that's the more responsible sponsible ... that's unacceptable." way to do things." The Friends for Financial Responsibility look at the proposed transac-

million value to the Wahl-Coates El-However, the Pitt County Schools ementary School property title which before the voters today, since the bond

"In addition to that, they are buy- reference to public contact. ing [Eppes] and turning around and there are other options," Foreman said letting [Pitt County Schools] use it for on the direction in which to progress, six years," Lamprecht said. "The cash both agree on the need for much of handle over-crowding. Those other value of all these things comes up to the proposed improvements in the Pitt options can include such things as about \$11.5 million. There is enough County Schools. cash on hand within that to begin these projects, and to look at a pay-as-you-

In the bond proposal, the Pitt Lamprecht said.

"In a couple of weeks we are meeting Muller with undergraduate services have Foreman said. "If we don't do it, we'll this other bond," Lamprecht said. Pitt County that are using locker rooms County Schools have said that a tax Foreman supports the bond's out- per \$100 property value is more than

> "If you look at the numbers, this bond - interest and principal - adds "Take a look at what they're proposing: they're saying that a three-centper-\$100-of-property-value tax increase would be enough to pay back this \$58 million. The numbers don't add up.

"If you take a three-cent tax increase, that's going to generate something just over \$1.1 million in new "If you divide that number into \$58 million, it's going to take 50-some years "If you look at the private sector, to pay this thing back. They're proposshorter time frame than that."

Passage of the referendum would also bring an unprecedented increase in the county's property taxes, according to Lamprecht.

"If this bond succeeds, that means our property taxes in Pitt County will times, have increased by almost 20 percent y o u in the past seven years," Lamprecht d o n 't said. "In 1988, we were paying 63 cents get ev- per \$100 property value. If this goes e r y - through, we'll be looking at 75.39 cents According to official ADM figures thing when you'd like to have it, but per \$100 property value. That's irre-

> The controversy heightened last week during ECU's Spring Break, as FFR accused school officials of illegally Lamprecht initially listed the \$6 photograph of a poster promoting the

In a referendum such as the one have grown in the last three consecu- is to be signed over from ECU to the issue concerns the public schools, all tive years by 190 students in 1992, Pitt County Schools if the bond is state employees are by law supposed to remain neutral on the subject, with

While the two sides may not agree

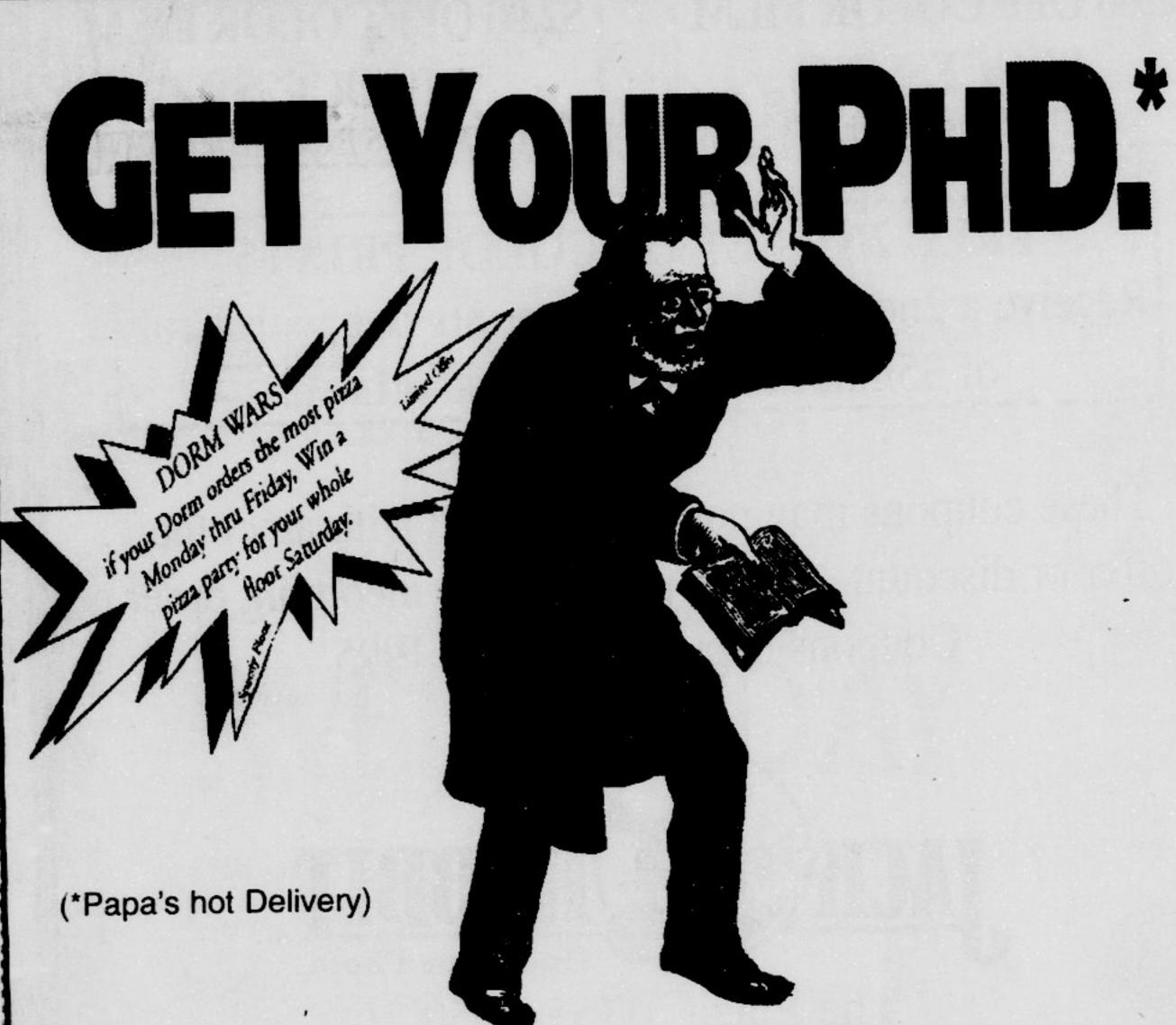
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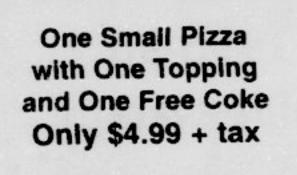
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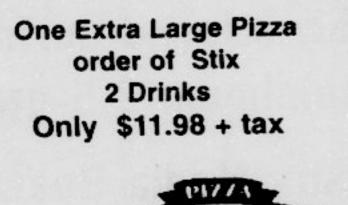
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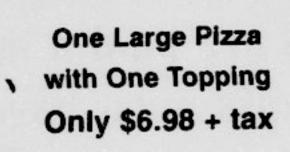
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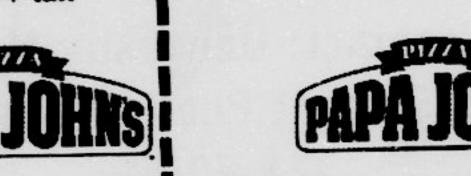


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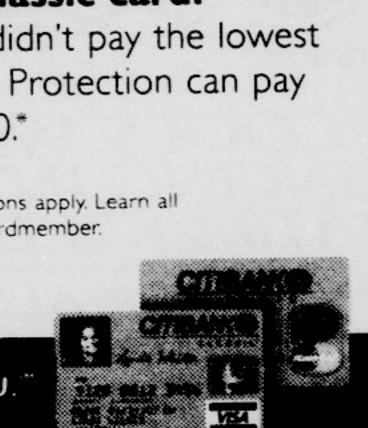
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sembly and construction will begin boards.

work together to speed up the process of opening prisons as quickly as possible," Poston said.

ward a combination of actions to im- the Research Triangle architectural prove the current condition of the firm of Obrien Atkins. They did a prison system including the expanding comprehensive study of the campus the prisons, reexamining the sentenc- ... everything from appropriate use ing process and new community super- of space in the buildings, to vehicuvision structures within the Parole-pro- lar access to the campus. bation system.

in North Carolina.

nearly doubled in the past five years. In of the more ancillary functions 'No, we want to make sure ECU gets classroom space." 1987, 17,360 people were sent to North could be moved to the perimeter this property." Carolina prisons and 69,530 people of campus.

lic safety by better supervision of offend- dents day-in, day-out, or at least sev- could help. ers who are convicted and sent to prison eral times a semester - and these dr (put on) probation," Poston said.

these prisons are managed to reduce gether [on the central campus] in opment of the schools, they real-vations and land acquisition. crime in the state.

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him to leave."

cellor since 1987, will visit Louisville

outstanding and he is hopeful that he

will remain in Greenville.

Eakin, who has been ECU's chan- trustees are basically stagnant.

Trustee chairman J. Craig Souza a methodology in place to establish a

"He has done an absolutely terrific North Carolina chancellors, such as

job for us," Souza said. "I think that Eakin, are not controlled by their trust-

speaks well of East Carolina. It really is ees, therefore, a salary raise is not be-

a compliment to him and ECU. It needs ing considered. Souza was assuring that

to be understood that we don't want the Trustees are prepared in the event

said in an interview with TEC that search committee. It will be conducted

Eakin's performance at ECU has been as other searchers are done."

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Gov. Hunt's urge for state agencies to dient in the future growth and development of our institution."

The "physical master plan" to edly." which Eakin refers is a growth plan Poston said the state is looking to- developed a couple of years ago by

"It was their contention that Poston said their has been a tre- this, the academic campus, should have a much heavier concentration of academic and student service the highest bidder, and the school that we're in need of. A large part He said the prison population has functions," Eakin explained. "Many board held their ground and said, of this [bond] package is added

"There is really nothing for us to

Souza said that Eakin's salary is

not an issue. Salaries of university of

that Eakin should leave East Carolina.

do," he said. "The university system has prepared."

ier, and the financial aid office, and planning picture," Eakin said. "My work over the last several some of these other offices that rebeing moved up because of the demand for us to acquire the property," ther in the same building or very renovations, replacements and up- all of the schools to meet the fedfor prison capacity that we have and Eakin said. "It's an essential ingre- close to each other so the students grades were either needed or re- erally-mandated requirements of wouldn't have to bounce back and quired. forth across the campus repeat-

> The Pitt County School Board has been sympathetic to this desire, tion Director for the Pitt County

mained fairly steadfast in wanting

"What we'd like to do, and discover the best way to pay for for extensive renovations at 28,000 people were in imprisoned and what [acquiring the former Rose needed capital improvements Robinson, Cox, Chicod and Bethel 112,000 people were on probation or school] probably would permit us within the Pitt County Schools, schools. One half million dollars to do, is to bring many of the stu- they realized that the \$6 million will replace the overcrowded library "The effort is really to improve pubdent services that are used by stuprice for the former Rose school at Ayden Elementary School, an-

"(We are trying)...through the way would allow us to bring them to- other considerations for the devel- for Grifton School Auditorium renoa more comprehensive and coher- ize that this part of it - that is, the

makes the final decision. Spangler

Other finalists for the position in-

clude: Betty Turner Asher, president of

the University of South Dakota; Gregory

M. O'Brien, chancellor of the University

"The school system has identified \$89 million worth of needs," Gaskins said. "Now, those needs are based on an assortment of things. said Barry Gaskins, Public Informa- If you look at the major categories, you're talking about needs as they relate to the growth and expansion,

"The school board has re- as far as the student population." "We are growing by an average have been some pushes in different to figure out - that's almost a new three cents. However, in good faith, directions at one time to just go for school facility every year or two

In addition to four new As the school board worked to schools, another \$6 million is slated other \$300,000 is set aside for fur-"As they put the bond referen- ther improvements at Rose High offices relate to each other - it dum package together, and all their School and \$120,000 is projected

One million dollars will be used

als will be passed by the General As- would mean back to the drawing to have the registrar, and the cash- important ingredient in the entire tually every school. Another and we talk to people about this, Pitt County Schools estab- ment for the high schools. Finally, would be no more than three "We are seeing construction time years has been to make it possible late to each other ... have them eilished a list of just what kind of \$425,000 will be spent upgrading cents."

> The proposed bond would be paid off partly with an increase of ad valorem taxes (county only), to the tune of no more than three cents per \$100 of county property valuation in Pitt County.

"We are hopeful that it won't be that much," Gaskins said. "With

Poston feels hopeful Hunt's propos- years and a failed bond referendum ent way," Eakin said. "That is to say, sale of the school - could be an to buy computer equipment for vir- when we're making presentations

Even though the bond referendum is subject to voters registered in Pitt County alone, there is an impact on ECU students of 1995.

"I think that a lot of students who come here to ECU stay here," Gaskins said. "We feel strongly that the school system is an integral part of the foundation of this community. A lot of the teachers who graduate from ECU end up workthe growth in the county, and the ing at Pitt County schools; 50 per-ECU to have [the former Rose] of 400 new students a year," increase in the tax base, we're feel-cent of our teachers come from property," Gaskins said. "There Gaskins said. "It doesn't take long ing like it will not take the whole ECU. The school system and the lationship."



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said. "I've communicated with him a Shumaker, president of central Connumber of times. We are organized and necticut State University.

The committee plans to name a While the trustees can suggest the new president March 27 to replace candidates for the position, the univer- Donald Swain, the current president

would also be responsible for naming therefore unavailable for further comthe interim chancellor should one be ment.

sity system President C.D. Spangler who is retiring. Eakin was in Ohio at press time,

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Today's children are tomorrow's future. We've all heard the phrase. Heck, what seemed like just yesterday we were the children of the future. Unfortunately, our generation, the Generation Xers, are being criticized for being lazy, spoiled, grungy citizens. So what hope do we hold for leading our country into the 21st century?

many Xers blame their parents for their lack of drive, many critics are blaming the school systems. While public schools are becoming a haven for guns and teenage sex and drug abuse, Pitt County is searching for methods for improving

to vote to improve, not only the Pitt County School System, but ECU as well. The \$31.8 million bond will create new schools, upgrade many existing schools, but will also give ECU the opportunity to purchase some much needed pass, ECU will

> Should the bond pass, ECU will purchase the old Rose High School property (Elm Street) for \$6 million from the Pitt County School Board. In addition, ECU will sign over the title for Wahl-Coates Elementary School.

tomorrow's leaders, the bond referendum, if passed, will give ECU the opportunity to acquire 20 acres. For ECU this will mean bringing administrative offices, such as the So stop gazing cashier's office, financial aid and the registrar's office into one general area. That certainly would make locating our sky, the blazing financial aid checks much easier.

While \$6 million, plus the title to Wahl-Coates, may seem like a hefty price to pay for 20 acres of land, consider the disadvantages to a failed bond package. After several years of negotiating, ECU officials and county comfresh air missioners would once again have to meet at the drawing board for further negotiating, which could result in a stiffer price. Furthermore, other bidders could come into the picture, while currently ECU is the only potential pur-

> You may be wondering what the bond would cost you as a Pitt County citizen. Lucky for us, we're college students who don't own much, if any, property. Therefore we can't be expected to pay property tax. But for those residents who are property owners, the tax increase isn't much. A property-owning taxpayer can expect to pay no more than three cents per \$100 assessed value. For instance, if one owns a \$75,000 home, they will pay \$22.50 annually. That's less than the average (of age) college student spends

tomorrow will also be our leaders, or at least our children's leaders. With the divorce rate steadily climbing, one in ten families on welfare and the crime rate reaching a startling high, the one place our children should feel safe is in their classrooms. It's a beautiful day. Ride your bike to the polls and vote YES to the bond referendum.

Our View

Upon what, or whom, can we blame this travesty? While

what is quickly becoming a decaying school system.

Today, Pitt County residents will have the opportunity

Besides improving the county school system for

chaser in the deal.

per week on nightlife-entertainment. Let's think about the children again. These leaders of

Nothing but stems ...

Who spray-painted the roadside flowers black? I tried to enjoy them Brian Wright yesterday, but they were shellacked with a watertight coat of K-Mart mat

Should the bond

purchase the old

School property

for \$6 million.

at the cloudless

sun and the

and vote!

Quite a bargain.

many convertibles.

black, no luster at all. One of the great niceties of the modern world which seems to console people is that even if what we're looking at isn't all beauty and substance, at least is has a shiny coating to make them coo happily. Not so anymore, I'm afraid. As soon as the chrome goes on, it starts to rust and flake away, and then, each time more quickly than the last, it's gone.

Part of the problem is that everyone, myself included, wants to know When . The Great Question on of water not break when they inter- with me? sect? How could a man achieve the

power of flight? in-ignorance masses and you'd be Those roses that we're supposed to be right back where we started, like lucky if they could tell you anything stop and smell every now and then Roddy McDowel riding bareback on else about Leonardo apart from the to remind us of our strengths and a horse across the decimated Earth fact that he painted the Mona Lisa our frailties and our need for simple to stumble across the Statue of Liband had a buffoonish cartoon turtle named after him.

It doesn't matter ... there's always a pack of straving bloodsuckers.

da Vinci was a prime example of the latest possible date I can put off pay- the talisman-When . searching soul, always wanting to ing the rent until? When is someknow the Why and the How of ev- one, anyone, going to crawl out of eventually the ladder's going to reach downtown scene. It does not strike in their own organizations and in otherything around him; Why do circles the woodwork and speak honestly all the way to Jupiter and there will

minds are dead, killed by generations sand.

of hollow greed and apathy and idleness, and the only question left which we think to try to answer is the one which we believe is all that keeps us from being lift blighted and cut down by the side of a six hundred and sixty-

six lane highway. The ladder of success gets taller all the time, and as it grows, the rungs get fewer and farther apart, and it gets worse and worse to be down on the low end of the totem. It that can be misunderstood but how doesn't matter if you're on the rock- did everybody miss the point of A Reabottom; there's always going to be a son to Believe? It appalls me that pack of starving bloodsuckers to Greek reputations are placed above chase you down and drain you dry. important things like date rape. A pened on campuses everywhere, to nity. With that power Greeks could

Today, we've changed the Great tainties in life is that it can always people in totally believable situations if the characters were Greek? That at East Carolina University instead of everyone's mind used to be Why. Question to When . When am I go- get worse, and you will always have to create a cold look into the darker does not attach an instant bad repu-Sometimes it was How. Leonardo ing to have any money? When is the something more to lose. Ask Job. So, side of downtown. Date rape is sometation to anyone who has pledged. If

be only one rung left, too high up Everyone is hung up on When, for even the heavyweights like and the reason for this is because Donald Trump and his billion-dollar Pick out any one of the blissed- THE ROSES ARE DEAD, PEOPLE! springboard to reach, and then we'll pleasures to keep from liquefying our erty tipped over and sunk into the

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Western NC often overlooked

Once again Spring Break has come and gone. Most of us here at ECU probably took to the road on March 3rd. Some may have traveled home for a visit with good ol' Mom and Dad. Vast numbers of students however headed to the shore for a little fun in the sun. While no on in their right mind is going to argue the fact that lounging on the beach is a great way to recharge the old batteries, many students who are tired of the crowded beaches may be looking for an alternate vacation plan for next year. For those students I have a simple answer. Go West!

Most people enrolled at East Carolina are well aware that our cam- ginner as well as the experienced out- our state. I just wanted to bring to pus is located conveniently close to However, few may have considered the abundance of recreational opportunities that exist within a day's drive west couple of hours.

of Greenville. possibility of walking across campus without spotting someone wearing ridiculously expensive hiking boots or thick wool socks. For many these are mere fashion accessories. But for those of you who's Timberlands have the mountains of North Carolina can find hiking and camping oppor-

Calvin Arrington

While your classmates are baking, why not do a little skiing?

doors person. Sites such as the light an area that seems to be severely the sand and surf of the Outer Banks. Tanawha Trail, the Pisgah National overlooked. It just never ceases to Forest, and the Appalachian Trail can amaze me when everyone piles into all be reached from Greenville in a

On any given day, one has little ing on the beach, why not head for other direction, they would find an the high country and do a little late avalanche of natural wonders and recseason skiing? The slopes of western reational opportunities that can be Carolina are truly a hidden treasure. enjoyed for a fraction of the price. The eight ski resorts of North Caro- have a hard time believing I am the lina offer some of the best skiing avail- only person here at ECU that enjoys able in the southeast. By the time spending time outdoors. If you share actually ventured away from concrete, Spring Break rolls around, most of this interest or if your just tired of these facilities have officially begun the same of thing, do something difshould be even more inviting. One late season rates. However there is ferent. Avoid the crowds and head still an abundance of snow. By tak- for the high country of North Caro-

costs, you could actually spend a day or night on the slopes for around twenty bucks.

The western portion of our state also provides an excellent opportunity for cycling enthusiasts. I seriously doubt anyone will find a trail that is more difficult than the life or death challenge course that faces students on the way to classes here in Greenville. However, the relaxed pace might allow time to enjoy the natural beauty that surrounds North Carolina's high country.

Despite what you may now be thinking, I have not been hired to promote tourism in the western areas of their cars and heads for the beach at the speed of light during Spring While your classmates are bak- Break. If only they would look in the tunities that can satisfy both the be- ing advantage of these lower lift ticket lina. I guarantee you won't be sorry.

Letters to the Editor

cheerleaders should have the opporathletic department to fully fund the cheerleading squad. trip but only to help out. We're all

published in the Feb. 23 edition of ally do not think Mr. Workman, Assis- go, the Athletic Department should TEC. Even though I think that the tant Athletics Director, does under- be willing to help financially. stand how much this means to our cheerleaders are not asking for the recognized for having a very talented little - the chance to compete nation-

Lets [sic] look at it this way, some proud of our cheerleaders for the na- NCAA schools would love to be

tional ranking but I think the cheer- ranked 15th and have the opportu-I am writing in response to the leaders deserve a chance to prove nity to compete at the Nationals. I just cheerleading controversy that was themselves on a national level. I refeel since the opportunity is there to

The last thing I want to discuss tunity to show their talent at the na- cheerleaders. It is a time that they can is that our cheerleaders should receive tional level, I think the problem is not prove to people like me that a little more credit than just a "stuthe Universal Cheerleading Associa- cheerleading is a sport, and to prove dent support group." This group does tion, but our athletic department. The to other schools that ECU should be so much but yet only ask [sic] for so

> Eric Withers Freshman

To the Editor:

the February 21 issue of the East Caro- decision. Having a mass of people yell- yound me. linian. I agree strongly with all the ing at me and glaring at me as I enpoints made in the article regarding tered a clinic would make me feel the difficulty pro-lifers are making the very uncomfortable. Everyone needs tion done by a professional in a saniabortion process.

My opinion on abortion has al- dure and should treat it like one as ways leaned towards pro-choice, but I well. disagree with people using it as a form accepted by everyone, even pro-lifers. are threatening peoples [sic] lives and I am sick of pro-lifers criticizing jeopardizing doctors [sic] medical ca-

There is nothing wrong with of birth control. The fact still remains voicing your opinion, but pro-lifers that it is legal, therefore should be are getting to [sic] carried away. They

and ridiculing those who decide to reers. How killing a pregnant women I am writing in response to the have an abortion. Personally, I feel [sic] choosing to have an abortion article written by Calvin Arrington in having an abortion is a very personal saves lives and proves morality is be-

The point of legalizing abortion; was so women can have the operato realize abortion is a legal proce- tary environment, not by some random person in a back alley claiming to be a doctor. Pro-lifers should stop interfering, and allow each women [sic] her own choice.

Erin Fleming Freshman **Elementary Education**

To the Editor:

There are many things in a movie

on certain campuses. It is every- their own personals in this very pa: where. With the popularity of Greeks per, so obviously they are a social and the social power that it gives bunch. Date rape is a very real and them they make very realistic and very big social problem. Greeks are a modern backdrops for what has hap- large part of the university commun One of the hundred-percent cer- Reason to Believe used realistic Greeks and non-Greeks alike. So what really do something about date rape thing that anyone could end up fac- anything, it gives Greeks the chance Take heart, though, because ing, especially if they are a part of the to take action against date rape in

specific groups, races, stereotypes, or ers, all in the public eye. Greeks have setting up their next date. Next time you see a movie, pay attention.

Elizabeth Bullard Freshman

ATTENTION LETTER-WRITERS! Letters to the Editor must include your name, year, major, address AND TELEPHONE NUMBER! Absolutely no letters will be printed unless we can verify the author's very existence. And for the class that waited until the last

minute to get a letter printed for credit, you are on our typesetter's hit list. Kids, get your assignments done early, because right now it looks like we may not get all of them in. Ever. Of course, about 10 of you never put a phone number or even signed your letter ...

Shearin leaves 'curse of Macbeth' behind

Jennifer Coleman Staff Writer

"A friend of mine gave me comp tickets to a show, and I was sitting there in the balcony and I said, 'This is what I want to do!' And I changed my major the next day."

The play was Kiss Me, Kate, and the speakerwas John Shearin, Chairman of ECU's Theater and Dance

Department. That decision to change his major started Shearin on an illustrious career that landed him first in New York City and finally here in Greenville.

Shearin has been involved in the theater in some way for most of his life. His father was an acater has always been a part of his life. just to say hi. For over 20 years, he acted and di-

he has faced. For John Shearin, a typical day begins around 8:30 a.m. He spends about half an hour preparing for a 9 a.m. staff meeting. Topics for these meetings range from preparing for productions to scheduling and from picking out the season to arranging for guest artists. After the meeting, supportive of his hectic schedule behe tends to his daily business and cause they all love the theater. When

> directing class, and and makes sure to have breakfast with teaches a course

teaches. Each fall he teaches a directing, he calls home every night

doesn't post office hours or schedule appoint ments. Instead, people are encouraged tor, and although Shearin didn't re- to drop by whenever he is in to disally get into it until college, the the- cuss classes, auditions, problems - or

"Then, around 5:00, if I'm directrected in New York City, experience ing, I like to close my blinds, grab a that undoubtedly helps him now that sandwich, come in here and put my he has turned his attention to a new feet up, and then get out my script role as an educator. However, this role and work on that for that evening's

> Halifax County is consistently state, with an accompanying high ildance place, but that was shut down in and around the place. The final to death in the parking lot a few years

Like the great majority of East-

old daughter and a menagerie of pets. to appreciate the wonder and glory Their aquarium-filled living room of afternoons spent in the nearly- hummed with the vibrations of seemabandoned Joyner Library. I wit- ingly countless motors in the dark. nessed local residents taking control As the TV light flickered across my of downtown, keeping the bars open face, the subliminal fish-throb began in our absence. In short, I soaked in to move in odd counterpoint to the the whole Greenville experience for gruntings of their new pig. One of the ferrets caged in the corner picked Except, of course, for the 24 up on the groove and scratched des-

> Suddenly, I desperately wanted a cup of strong, black Percolator cof-

the not-too-distant future about our But I can deal with that. I've lack of something that I think would ever be worse.

time, he reads over the script and reviews notes and blocking. Then, from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. or so, he's at rehearsal. Already this year he has directed Federico Garcia Lorca's Blood Wedding, and currently he is working on Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. Shearin said that his family is very

each spring he his family every morning. "The time I spend with my family is extremely important to me," said Shearin. He has three children, ages 9, 8 and 6, all of whom show talent in the performing arts. His son has been playing the guitar since he was 5 years that, old. "He doesn't like to perform very Shearin much, but he loves to play." His oldest daughter, he says, is "very taken

> "And my youngest daughter has the makings of an actress, I fear," he said with a smile. "I'm awestruck at

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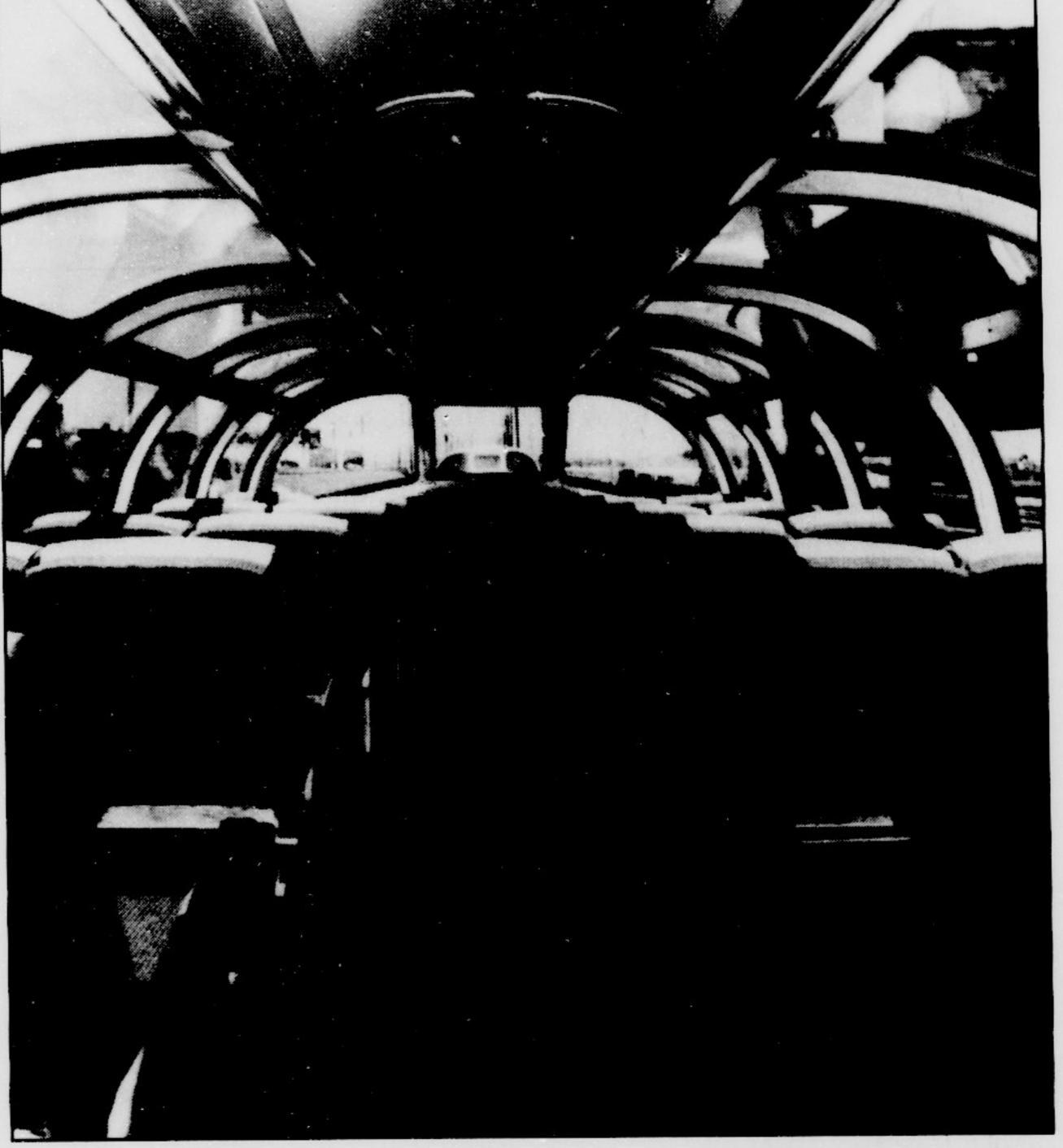


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The observation car of The Canadian, one of North America's last great trains, gives travelers a full view of their surroundings in "The Great Canadian Train Ride," screening tonight at 8 p.m. at Hendrix Theatre as part of ECU's Travel-Adventure Film Series.

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C.D. Reviews

CAKE

Motorcade Of Generosity

Cake Motorcade of Generosity



Meredith Langley Assistant Lifestyle Editor

We've all heard the old saying "You | chock full of darkness, depression can't have your cake and eat it too," and and weirdness. Much of the feedat one time or another we have all be- back he got from his last two allieved it. Well, the band Cake has defi- bums, Girlfriend and Altered Beast, nitely put that old cliché to the test with | was concerning his dark choice of their new CD Motorcade of Generosity. | subject matter, so Sweet sarcasti-

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE PARTY.

addition of an organ and a trumpet, Cake entitle his next album 100% Fun. mixes their alternative ideas and makes | True to his word, Sweet's latest rethem float on this 13-song album. The first song, "Comanche," struck | filled to the brim with his same

me with a hard slap of hilarity because I | crafty pop tunes and melancholy did not know what to expect when I hit | lyrics. the play button. "You need to straiten your posture and suck in your gut / You | Sweet plays about half of all the inneed to pull back your shoulders and struments on the album. The man tighten your butt," were the first words | is a talented musician. His list of out of singer John McCrea's mouth, and instruments include electric

"Ruby Sees All" is one of my favor- tic guitars, electric bass, acoustic ites off the album because the instru- and electric pianos, electric harpments mix together so well. It's one of sichord, RMI piano, mini-synthefee. I wanted to jump into a mosh pit those songs that you know takes talent sizer, theremin (whatever that is) with my parents anymore. I'm one of at O'Rock's. I wanted to see a free to write. The chorus, which I really like, and vocals. On top of all that he those conservative horror stories of movie at Hendrix Theatre. I wanted goes "When the seaweed sinks and the wrote all the lyrics and music for the son who went off to college and to go to a play, a poetry reading, a sun gets low / When the world sinks | the album. got changed by all the strange ideas decent pizza joint. I wanted to turn down to the darkness below" has a congaput in his head by big-brain profes- on the radio and listen to a band I'd like beat, and to be honest, it rocks the Brendan O'Brien to produce the alfree world.

Some of the songs have a country out the best in such artists as Pearl sound to them, but the lyrics pick them Jam, Soundgarden, the Black up and make them interesting to listen | Crowes and even Bob Dylan. Does to. In the song "Pentagram" there is a | this mean that Sweet is setting his very distinct country feel, but the lyrics sights firmly on commercial sucare about Pagan rituals and there's one | cess? Maybe. rather funny line about how "her feet are dry with the ashes of dead babies."

And that is only the beginning. Nearly all of the songs have a Mexi- mark harmonies and bittersweet can feel to them because they use mara- lyrics. His favorite subject seems to cas and other noise makers as part of be dysfunctional relationships and the rhythm section. This gives Cake an this song delivers just that. "But

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Take good long look at BAD TV

dear viewer, you must be clear on and David Cassidy - Man Underthe distinction between "bad" and cover pratfall into this category.

shows, is that which is boring and Tim Conway could never make it stupid and crying for clicker- as a series star.

cared enough to watch the very by: worst compiling The Very Best of

the Very Worst of BAD TV. funny read, a rigorously researched planet. reference and a shrewd celebration of human folly by people who friends with, or next-door neighbrought you BAD TV like Where's bors of your polar opposite, it'll be Everett? (1966; Alan Alda and a living hell for you, but a laugh-Patricia Smith adopt a baby who's riot for your friends. not only from another planet but

also invisible). The book's first section is panzee. Matthew Sweet's smooth and "BAD Classics Hall of Fame," whose dozens of entries include

hook-laden pop tunes are often The Brady Bunch, Dark Shadows, Mod Squad and Lost in Space. self-styled "Tammi Awards." named in honor of that great symbol of need for a guide to all of them." waste, Three Mile Island. For each With interesting rhythms and the | cally told everyone he was going to lease is called 100% Fun, and it is

Sweet recruited the help of

The album opens with "Sick of

Myself," the first single. This is a

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pure rock tune with Sweet's trade-

bum. O'Brien is noted for bringing

Brady Bunch Variety Hour, the tenders. long-ago Studs' Place (1949) and Like on his previous releases. Night with Conan O'Brien. Nelson devotes a chapter to twilight cache of BAD video? rhythm, lead, 12-string and acous-

BAD things that happen to good people. Life with Lucy (1986's painfully short-lived return to sitcoms

NEW YORK (AP) - First of all, by a septuagenarian Lucille Ball)

Another chapter, "Curses!," According to Craig Nelson, plumbs certain mysteries of the "bad," at least when applied to TV BAD-TV universe, pondering why

This book is a virtual Poor BAD television is a joy forever. Richard's Almanac of BAD-TV max-At least it is for Nelson, who ims. Check out these words to live

- If you're a cop, it may be more trouble than it's worth to What he ended up with is a have a partner who's from another

- If you're married to, best

- If your life is dull, buy a chim-

The idea for BAD TV came to Nelson in a vision.

And, of course:

"With the coming 500-channel world of television, there will be Then Nelson moves on to his more and more room for horrible shows," Nelson reasons, "I saw the

By day a just-turned-40 editor television genre, Nelson confers who specializes in pop-culture from one to six Tammies on such books, this unabashed fan of teledeserving BAD TV as She's the vision devoted his after-hours to Sheriff, Lancelot Link, Secret compiling lists, tracking down Chimp, It Pays to be Stupid, The shows and screening his BAD con-

Many of the most deserving then his most recent inclusion, Late series lasted for just the blink of an eye. So where to search for this

"Places like the Museum of

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Vampire Barnabas Collins reveals one of the many secrets of Dark Shadows, one of the shows "honored" in BAD TV.

"A Drop in the Bucket" is just what it claims to be: a very tiny drop in the great screaming bucket of ago. American media opinion. Take it as you will.

Mark Brett Lifestyle Editor

I really don't know why I com-

places to live. It's not like Greenville even tell when he's serious anymore. is the armpit of the universe or anything. I know. I've been there.

Being possessed of little or no money this spring break, I spent the great majority of my blissful week off right here in the Emerald City. So I got to enjoy more of the bizarre temperature swings that have wrecked my health since Christmas. I was able

another tedious week. hours I spent visiting my parents in perately in its bedding. Something I thought I was going to die. Halifax County. And that, my friends, snapped. made the rest of my week in Greenville seem like heaven.

I don't have a lot in common sors. So I really don't care about never heard of. NASCAR races, and I didn't grow up to develop an appreciation for coun- Greenville, where I can do any of try music like my brother. These be- these things with alarming regularing the two things that occupy most ity. of my parents' leisure hours, conversation tends to grind to a halt once this city could be tons cooler than i we've updated each other on the de- is. I'm sure I'll complain bitterly in

tails of our hectic lives. been dealing with that for several be a great thing to have. But I may years now. I guess it's kind of dys- not complain as loudly, or as often. functional, but that's the way it goes. We certainly don't have a cultural No, my parents certainly didn't make Mecca here in the Emerald City, but my visit a hell-trip. It's the area they it could be worse. Oh God, could it live in that's the problem.

may be one of the more difficult ones rehearsal," Shearin said. During this one of the poorest counties in the literacy rate. The best jobs in the area are at a paper mill. The only bar is a country joint; there used to be a because too many fights broke out straw was when somebody was knifed

ern North Carolina, the population is stupid and proud of it. This even spills over onto the smart people; it's like a poison. One of my best friends from high school is now a scary, gunplaining his more outrageous social theories to me, his "liberal" buddy, I mean, there are much worse just to get a rise out of me. I can't

toting survivalist who delights in ex-The place is a pit, a black hole sucking everyone who lives there down into some incredible gothic cesspool Compared to my hometown Greenville is a model of culture.

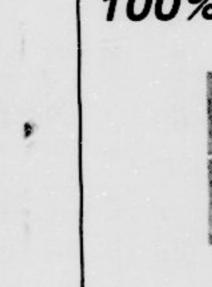
I came to this realization while watching a movie with some relatively sane friends of mine, their three-year

In short, I wanted to be in

Don't get me wrong; I still think

Matthew Sweet

100% Fun



Kris Hoffler

Staff Writer

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their mission."

at self-loathing.

"I think they ought to reconsider book.

core" unearthed much of what he ENOUGH!

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Television and Radio collect only was seeking, enabling him to screen

Nelson admiringly terms "hard were bad BUT WEREN'T BAD

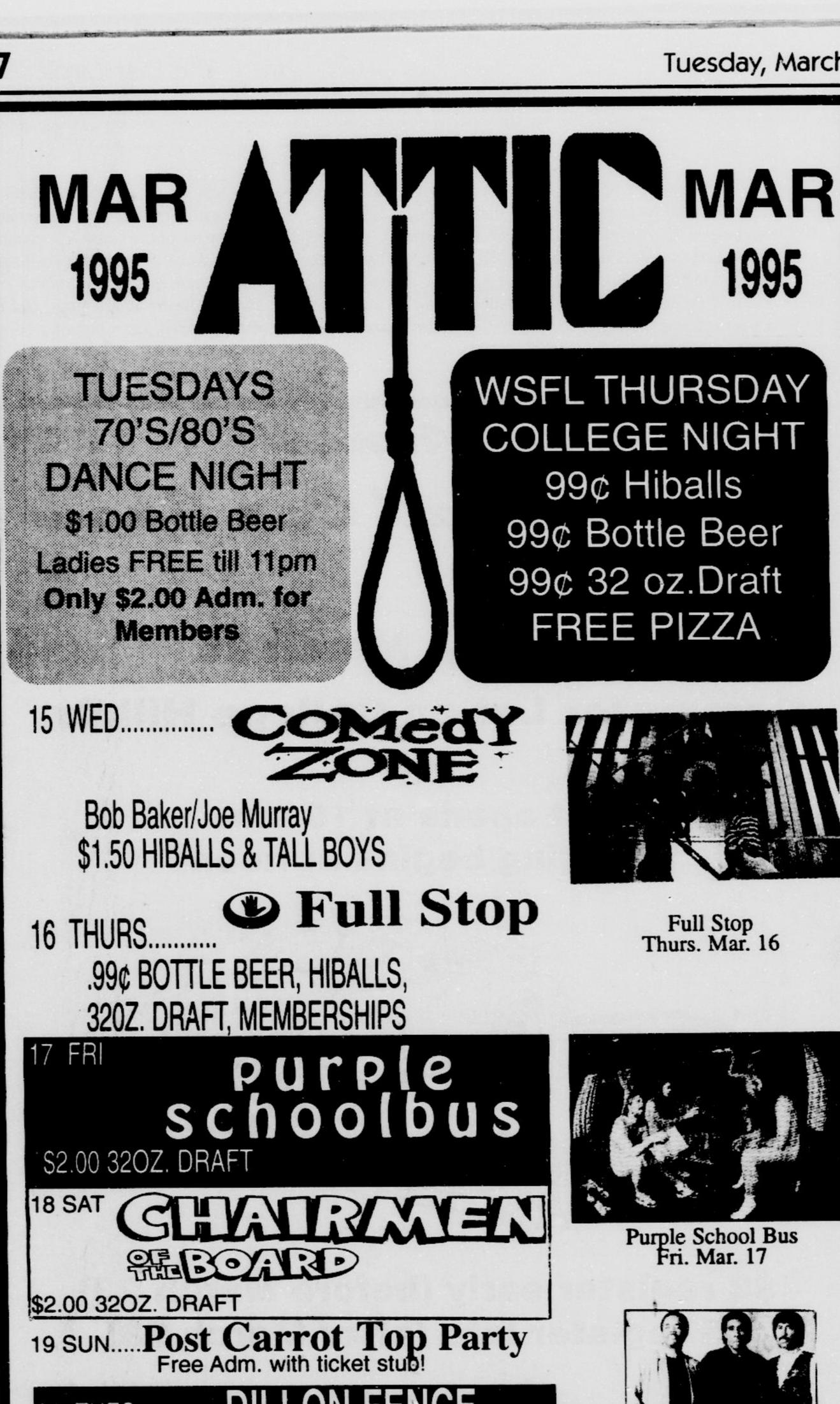
time favorite is Poochinski. It's

'Nuff said: This NBC sitcom

(with one fateful airing in July

1990) scored 5 Tammies.

"The most hideous part of the about a cop killed in the line of





beat and presents a compelling look album an added kick." This idea ful tune. helped to produce some of the more 100% Fun is probably Sweet's

the BEST of television," notes for himself fully half the program- you don't have to see it to know it

Nelson with a trace of disapproval. ming that earned its way into his qualifies," Nelson adds. "My all-

from several private collectors dreds of hours watching things that fighting bulldog with gas."

Perseverence and assistance research was I had to spend hundred duty who is reincarnated as a crime-

something Sweet seems to be at "Super Baby." despairing lyrics in ballad-like tunes among these with its nightmarish but this album still feels fresh. I one of those. It is given an even set against sweeping keyboards and It's a very immediate sort of record."

I'm sick of myself when I look at group, Sweet has a deep affinity for times and definitely far from his you/ Something is beautiful and pop culture. Japanese animation, often introspective lyrics. Sweet true/ In a world that's ugly and a video games and monster movies has broken some new ground here.

lie/ It's hard to even want to try." hold a special fascination for him. The album ends with a trade-The appealing aspect of this song "Though this record deals with the mark ballad. Sweet croons on is Sweet's ability to deliver such more human side of life, there are "Smog Moon": "There's a lost man/ lyrics with what seems to be a some songs that have a weirder, with a bitter soul/ only for a mohappy attitude and a definite abil- wackier perspective," Sweet says. ment/ did life make him whole." ity to rock. The song is saturated "I'm into sci-fi monster music and The slide steel guitar adds an exwith fuzzy guitars and a bashing I think those songs help give the tra ache to this tender and mourn-

Many of the tracks address complex tunes on this album like most spontaneous and creative similar ideas of fear and loathing, "Lost My Mind," Walk Out" and record to date. Sweet says, "I usually have a harder time assessing my home with. You can find his dark "Super Baby" stands out work when I'm finished recording, as well. "Everything Changes" is sound of vertigo-inducing guitars didn't have to overthink anything. more despairing feel by the addi- thunderous percussion. The lyrics This release does have a more mation of a pedal steel guitar, cour- are addressed to what seems to be ture sound and an obviously more tesy of k.d. lang's guitarist Greg some kind of a superhuman lover comfortable feel than any of his precrossed with the eerie noise of the vious releases. Sweet is at the top Like many people in his age song make it a humorous track at of his game; his song crafting abilities have been refined and the more subtle aspects of the artist are able to show through.

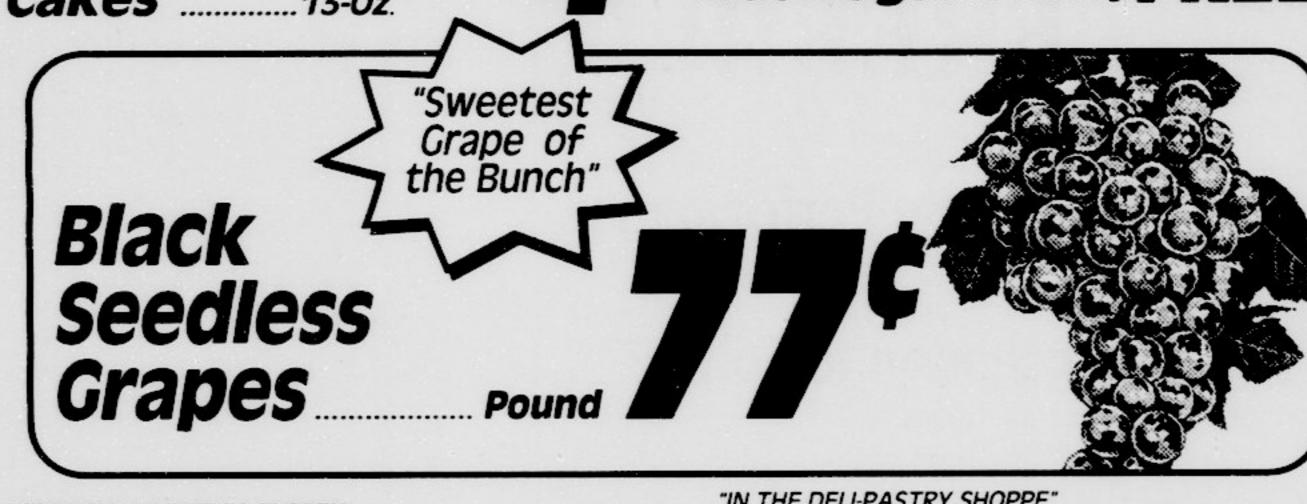
> The influences of the past are apparent on this release; the Beatles are a definite source here. The music of the past is treated with reverence on this album yet at the same time the distinct personal stamp of the creator helps to keep it original. Overall, 100% Fun is a great album, the introspective directness of Girlfriend meets the noisy aspect of Altered Beast and the result is a spacier and more lively piece of work. Sweet is a master of the pop tune, but considering how well he does it, this does not take away from his work. This is a great album.

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different; it also makes their music any of it. But I'm very proud of them." full, raging thunderstorm was happen-

Underground. They also have this great ability for writing lyrics that range from being ambiguous to very blunt. This lyrical ability is reminiscent of past They Might Be Giants songs, especially ones off their album Flood.

The strength of this band lies with their ability, and their ideas. In other words, they're not out there just trying to please the public with the same old alternative crap; they're playing what they like. It seems that they're catching on because they've played with the rap act Disposable Heroes of Hiphopricy and the Monks of Doom, who boast members of the former Camper Van Beethoven.

Cake's CD Motorcade of Generosity is definitely one of those albums that should be added to your musical collection. They'll make you laugh and they'll make you dance; what more could you want?

-New Woman

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Outside of his family, Shearin's ing." that," he said, laughing.

other shot at that particular role, con- about an hour and 15 minutes." sidering what happened the first time he tried it. "I was skeptical about the of seeing Shakespeare's plays percurse on Macbeth until I did it. We tried formed, rather than just reading them. to do it in an outdoor theater as part He also said, however, that the perfor-

of Macbeth on three consecutive Sun- But to see a performance that really day nights and each time the day would attempts to realize what's in the matestart out beautifully and the clouds rial ... it makes it more accessible than would start gathering in the late after- reading ever could." noon. By the time the witches were would start and the lightning would them, including Romeo and Juliet and

young age. And I can't claim credit for came on to make that first entrance, a

ences are, but they remind me of an chance, he would love another oppor- So we finally decided to take it inside. isn't long enough to do them all," he provide education for the university and Twelfth Night at McGinnis Auditoeclectic assortment of bands ranging tunity to play Macbeth. He has played I'll never forget; I was standing in the from the Flaming Lips to the Velvet that role before, but he feels he can wings, getting ready to go on, and all better understand Macbeth now that of a sudden BANG! ... a stage weight he is more mature. "I think I under- fell out of the grid and landed on the stand the character through life expe-floor right next to me. Well, I jumped riences a lot better now than I did. I out on stage and I started doing that have a deeper human empathy with show, and I think we set a record for him now, though I kind of hate to say how fast that show went. I doubt if I was intelligible to a soul, I was so ter-It is surprising that he wants an- rified. I think we did the whole play in

> Shearin stressed the importance the 'Dark Night' up in mance must be a good one. "Seeing a bad performance of anything can put "We tried to open our production you right off of a play or a playwright.

Because of his belief in the imporcoming up over this hill the thunder tance of Shakespeare's plays, many of

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edge over some of the other new bands how good each of them is at such a start and all three nights, by the time I this year's Twelfth Night, have been with an eye towards the educational misincluded in the ECU Playhouse season. sion of the ECU Playhouse. That mis-

with the help of the department faculty, whole community."

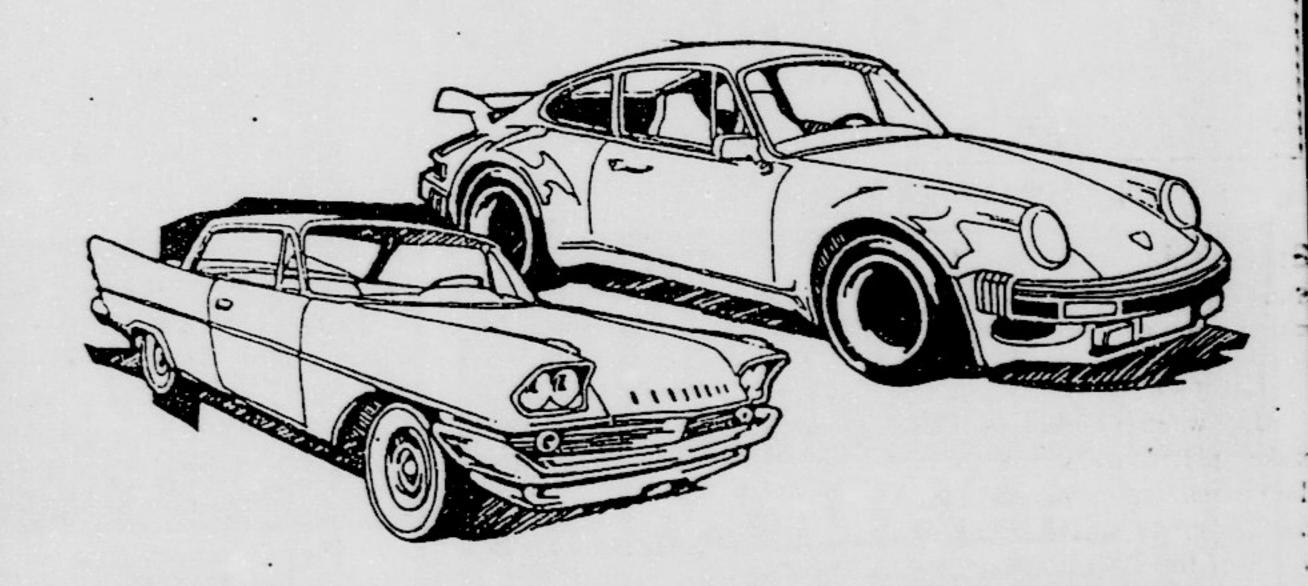
"The hardest part of the job is pick-sion, he said, is threefold - "to provide experience of the Greenville commuing the season, because there are thou- material that gives the people in our nity and at ECU in particular. To see "This happened all three nights. sands of plays I want to do and life just program a variety of experiences, to his influence in action, check out said. He does try to choose the plays, to enrich the theater experience of the rium in April. Let's hope no curses

John Shearin has been extremely successful in enriching the theater strike this one.

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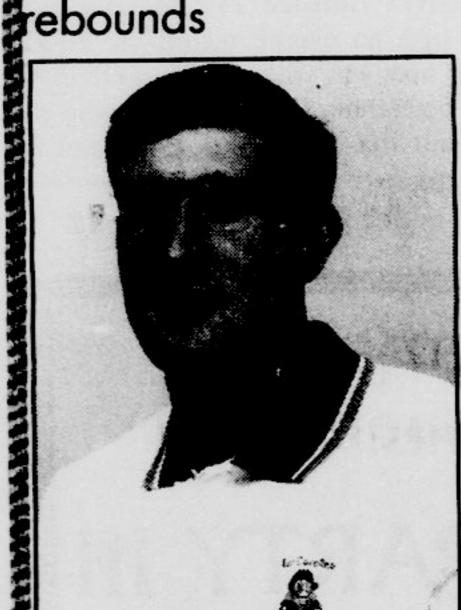
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Pirate hoops season ends

AU senior Ast scores 22 points, dominates inside game with 13



Skipp Schaefbauer

Brian Paiz

Staff Writer

Say it ain't so! Just when it looked like ECU's basketball fortunes were on the rise, as we could have, but we just blew 69-65. the Pirates ran into a pesky Ameri- it." can University squad in the first Richmond, and fell to the 5th seeded Eagles 75-67. American was in control for virtually the entire game, and led for most of the second half. Pirate coach Eddie Payne said he felt like the Eagles just outplayed

beat us," Payne said. "We didn't

TheWeek Ahead

as we had lately. Basically I give American credit for just whipping

Once again, senior Christian Ast proved to be the big gun for the Marko Krivokapic fired up a three Eagles. The first-team All-CAA selection had 22 points and 13 rebounds as he dominated the paint the entire game.

"Ast played a terrific game," Payne said. "He's a unique player in the way he plays - kind of like a "poor man's Larry Bird" out there.

I give him a lot of credit." American coach Chris Knoche was ecstatic about his team's per-

formance. "Justice triumphs," he said. "I'm pleased for the guys on the team, we had so many bad breaks early in ing. the year. It was a great win for us, we played the team with the best

overall record in the league." Anton Gill led the Pirates with just under two minutes remaining 22 points and Chuckie Robinson had 13 points and 8 rebounds in what would prove to be the duo's

final game in a Pirate uniform. "It's definitely a tough way to end my career," Gill said. "I'm just disappointed we didn't play as well

American led 32-30 at halftime percent from the field and the sec- earned him such high honors during fround of the CAA tournament in in a half in which there were numerous scoring runs by both team. ECU tied the game 34-34 at the Pirates 30-23. 17: 52 mark with a basket by Gill, but would trail the rest of the game.

> American extended to a 55-47 lead with just over nine minutes re-

have as good of an offensive game the 8:16 mark. Then one of the worst things that could have happened to ECU

Regional Basketball Tournament.

Chocowinity vs. Midway at approxi-

With the Pirates trailing by just four, ECU made a strong defensive stand against the Eagles, but with one second on the shot clock, AU's that hit nothing but net from well beyond the three-point arc, giving American a 58-51 lead and consid-

erable confidence. "That's was big shot, and a big

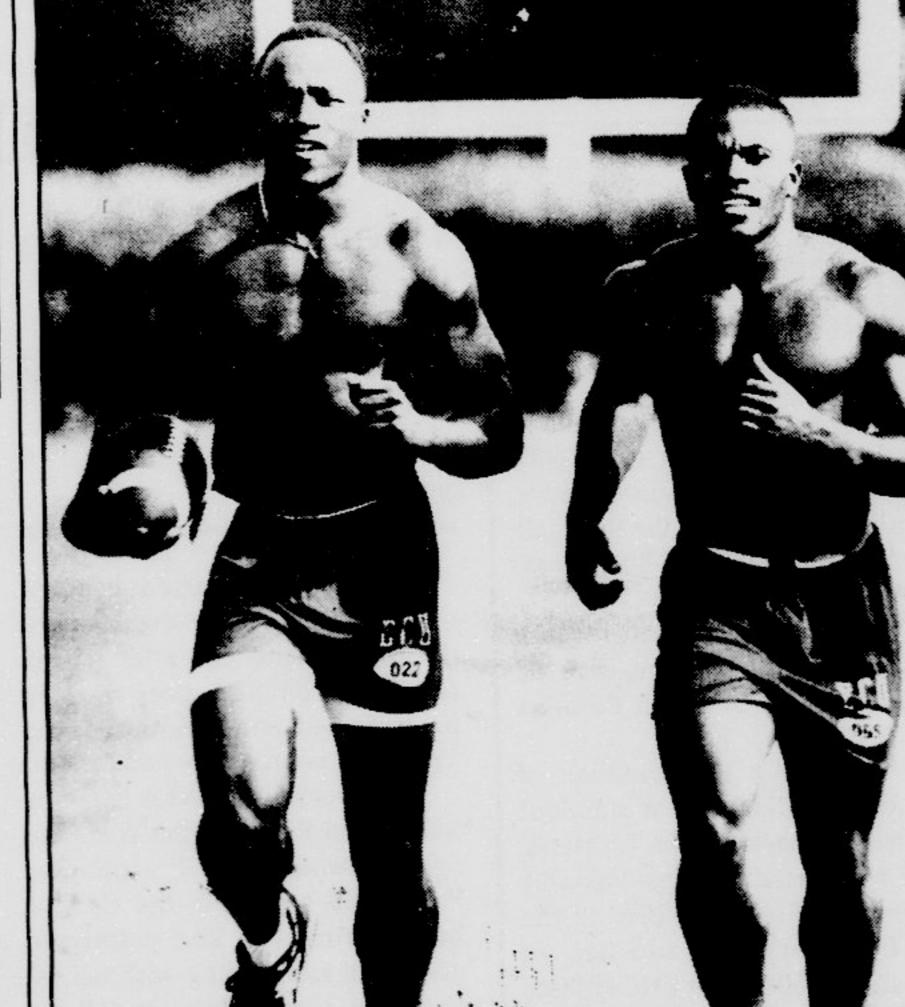
play," said Knoche. ECU battled back and got within 2 points at 64-62 with 2:35 left, but American point guard Darryl Franklin continued this team's hot shooting performance with a three-pointer from the right wing to give the Eagles a 67-62 lead with just over two minutes remain-

Pirate guard Skipp Schaefbauer brought ECU within striking distance with a long three-pointer with

that made the score 67-65. But once again American executed their offense to perfection, running down the shot clock before a streaking Duane Gilliam hit a American University head coach Chris layup that gave the Eagles a lead Knoche knew that Anton Gill was

American shot an amazing 67 ond half, and 55 percent from the the season, and that Gill would probgame. The Eagles outrebounded the ably score twenty or so points.

went on to lose in the second round offense, particularly sophomore sharpto eventual CAA champion Old Do- shooters Tim Basham and Skipp minion in overtime. Old Domin- Schaesbauer. He figured that if he maining. Gill kept the Pirates in the ion will face Big East Tournament could contain the ECU offense outgame with two straight baskets, cut- champion Villanova in the first side of Gill, he would come out with a ting the American lead to 55-51 at round of the NCAA tournament victory. Knoche figured right. on Friday in Albany, New York. The Monarchs are seeded 14th in work to perfection, considering he the east, while Villanova is seeded held Basham and Schaefbauer to a



guard

Or is it the running back? Jerris McPhail (left) will have big shoes to fill as ECU's all-time leading rusher Junior Smith is lost to graduation. McPhail and the 1995 Pirates begin spring practice on

Wednesday.

Eagles shut down shooters

Basham and Schaefbauer held

to seven points

Brad Oldham

Staff Writer

Going into the game against ECU, that they would never relinquish at going to have a good game. He knew that the All-CAA selection player would play the type of game that had

So Knoche's defensive game plan Note: American University centered around the rest of the Pirate

Not only did Knoche's game plan

combined seven points, but he also scored. had his players in a tournament state of mind. While ECU came into the of the second half that Basham figame a bit soft and out of sync, AU nally scored, but he already had ac-

on the task at hand. extremely dedicated game in his fi- Smith, who came off the bench to nal contest at ECU, the Pirates played score 16 points for American. Ast sluggishly. It wasn't until a twelve- continued to control the boards in point run in the middle of the half the second half, and amassed a cadid the Pirates look like the same reer-high 13 rebounds. Knoche kept

eight minutes to play, though, the on the Pirate shooters, and AU ended Pirates fell into the same routine that up pulling off the first round upset. plagued them at the beginning of the first half. Letting Eagle center Chris- ECU exits Richmond after the first tian Ast dominate the glass for de- round. The fourth seed was the highfensive rebounds, Ast scorched the est the Pirates have ever been going Pirates on the other end, hitting into the tournament. Aside from Gill, three of four treys in the half. ECU who played solid from start to finfreshman point guard Tony Parham ish, ECU played well only in spurts. helped to keep the Pirates afloat with Most of the players had decent pera couple of big three-pointers. As formances, but come tournament far as Basham and Schaefbauer went, time, consistency from tip-off to the

It wasn't until the 11:38 mark was certainly the more focused team cumulated three fouls. Meanwhile, the Eagles were getting solid play Aside from Gill, who played an from freshman reserve Nathan team that had pulled off end-of-the- his players under control in the secseason victories over teams such as ond half, with role players such as UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Wilmington. court leader Darryl Franklin and After a eight-point lead with Duane Gilliam playing superb defense

So for two straight years now, they were a combined one for seven final play is needed, and American from the floor with just two points pulled that off.

Thursday marks the 2A show-

down between Northside and West

Guilford at 8:30 p.m. They will follow

third. materialized. High school playoffs hit Williams hardwood

Dave Pond

Sports Editor

Wednesday, Mar. 15 Softball vs. NC A&T (DH), ECU Field, 2 p.m. Football practice begins, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 16 W. Swimming at NCAA Championships, Austin, TX.

Friday, Mar. 17 W. Swimming at NCAA Championships, Austin, TX. Softball hosts Lady Pirate Classic, TBA. W. Tennis vs. George Mason,

10 a.m. Golf hosts Sheraton-Emerald Intercollegiate, New Bern,

Saturday, Mar. 18 W. Swimming at NCAA Championships, Austin, TX. Baseball at Old Dominion (DH) Norfolk, Va., 6 p.m. Softball hosts Lady Pirate Classic, TBA. M. Tennis vs. UNC-Greensboro, 1 p.m.

W. Tennis vs. UNC-Greensboro, TBA. Golf hosts Sheraton-Emerald Intercollegiate, New Bern,

M. Track at UNC Four Team Meet, Chapel Hill, N.C. W. Track at UNC Five Way Meet, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Sunday, Mar. 19 Baseball at Old Dominion Norfolk, Va., 1:30 p.m. Softball hosts Lady Pirate Classic, TBA. M. Tennis vs. Richmond, 11 Golf hosts Sheraton-Emerald

Monday, Mar. 20 Softball vs. Charleston Southern (DH), 2 p.m.

Intercollegiate, New Bern,

well. The four schools are in conten- Rolesville prepares to face off with Saturday night with an 8 p.m. tipoff. tion for the 1A state title. The two Wilson Fike H.S. at 8:30. The top two winners will play on Saturday, March 18 at high noon.

The Whiteville Wolfpack tangle night: It's tourney time again, as some with Wallace-Rose Hill in Wednesday of the best men's 1A-4A high school squads in North Carolina bring their night's 7 p.m. game, and will warm favorite J.H. Rose goes for a win lowed by Hillside and Southview. The day evening, opening up the night talents and dreams to Williams Arena up the crowd for Clinton and St. Pauls, against the Sanderson Spartans at 4A winners will play at noon on Sat-segment of the tourney. who play in the 8:30 nightcap. for the 1995 Wachovia-Belk Eastern Whiteville is ranked number-one in the state in 2A hoops. The victors will Pamlico and Williamston H.S. tip square off at 2 p.m. on Saturday. off at 7 p.m. tonight, followed by

In the 3A division, Tarboro and mately 8:30. Williamston placed a Reidsville take the Williams floor at women's squad in the regionals as 7 p.m. on Thursday, as Wake-Forest ning squads will close the tourney on 2 p.m. Saturday:

finals with a 6 p.m. start on Saturday vision 4A action kicks off the tour- Southwest Guilford and East Duplin,

Local 4-A powerhouse and crowd

8:30 on Friday night. Troy Smith, an urday at J.H. Rose. ECU football scholarship signee, looks ture fans, leading Rose to the finals. Cary and Northern Nash H.S. play in the early-bird contest. The two win- two remaining squads will face off at

dedicated

player

Kyle Billingsley has

dedicated the 1995

baseball season to his

younger brother Scotty,

who passed away last

Billingsley, check out

Thursday's TEC Sports.

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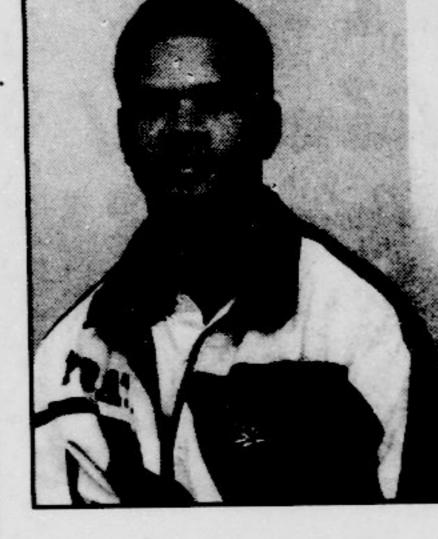
The women's regionals take place will open the evening segment of the simultaneously at J.H. Rose High. Di-

son opening at 7 p.m. They are fol- tors will compete at 6 p.m. on Satur-On Wednesday, Roanoke and and Southwest Edgecombe play at 7 to make a huge impression on his fu- Lejune battle in the early game of 1A p.m. on Friday night, preparing the women's action. Union and crowd for the last semi-final, Bertie Williamston play the late game. The

Division 3A's Southeast Guilford H.S. against South Johnston. Winners take center court at 8 p.m. Saturday night for the regional championship.

Fisher becoming 'mentally tough'

ney, with Terry Sanford H.S. and Per- who play the twilight contest. Vic-



Sam Fisher

Scott Batchelor Staff Writer

Today's papers are full of coachplayer relationships gone bad. Chris Webber, Scottie Pippen and the mentally tough. He saw his first ac-DayGlo-haired Dennis Rodman are tion on the courts last year, going 4only a few examples of what happens 5 in singles and 1-1 in doubles, on a when a player and a coach do not team that consisted of three seniors. get along. However, ECU's Sam He has yet to play a singles match in Fisher not only gets along with his 1995, but will see extensive action coach, he considers head tennis coach Bill Moore a friend.

"[Coach Moore] is the reason I came to ECU," Fisher said. "We have a really cool relationship."

The feeling is mutual. Before Spring Break, the tennis team, Moore included, amused themselves before practice by playing touch football. The coach and the pupil were on the same team, giving high-fives and doing touchdown dances.

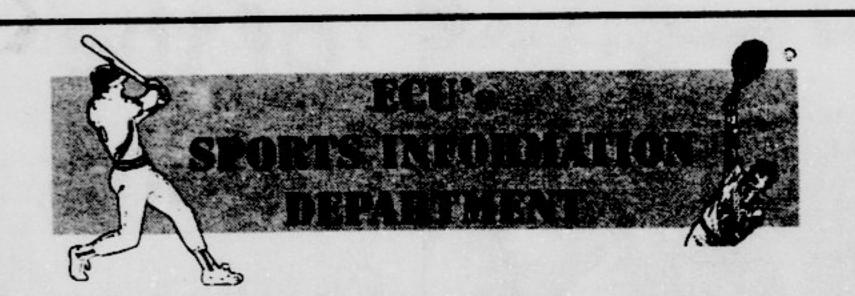
So was friendship the only reason Fisher decided to transfer from Pembroke State University at the conclusion of his freshman, year? "Coach is a sports psychologist,"

Fisher said. "I thought that he could help me with the mental part of my game. I have always had the fundamentals, but I lost a lot of close matches because my head was not in the game. My only regret is that I didn't come here my freshman year. I think I could be a much better player if I would have."

Since his arrival in Greenville, Fisher has learned the art of being as this season progresses.

Fisher arrived at ECU with great credentials. He amassed a 47-17 high

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ball squad begins spring drills on ends, Northwestern (1982-83), Wednesday, March 18. The Pirates working with the defensive backs, will hold 15 practice sessions dur- and he has coached the linebacking the spring, culminating with ers at Colorado (1979-80), Kansas the annual Purple-Gold Game on (1975-78) and Florida (1974).

the Pirates in pads on Wednesday junior varsity at North Carolina and Thursday before working out in 1973. in shorts on Friday. Practice sessions will usually begin around. North Carolina, was a standout on Saturdays.

the field on Wednesday will be 1971 Gator Bowl and has an that of James Webster, who will award established at UNC for him. coach the outside linebackers. The Jim Webster Award is given Webster came to ECU from to the best defensive player in the Dartmouth, where he coached the UNC-Wake Forest football game inside linebackers last season. He each season. He was also given replaces Chuck Pagano, who the Brian Piccolo Award by the coached the Pirate secondary last Atlantic Coast Conference in Feb., season. Pagano left ECU for Mi- 1972. ami (Fla.). Jim Fleming, who

Logan and his staff will use spring practice to shore up several Cornelia, have a son, Kali. key positions. On offense, senior Jerris McPhail will get the first nod in replacing record-setting ketball players Tomekia Blackmon etitions with the starting unit at right guard.

On defense, replacements for day night. Willie Brookins at the leo end pofreshman Travis Darden will battle bounds (6.6 rpg). for the leo end spot, while Alphonso Collins, a true sopho- Snow Hill, NC ranked second in more, will get first dibs at the league against CAA oppo-

ers (including specialists) from a in rebounding (6.5 rpg). team which finished 7-5 last season with a berth in the St. Jude eight games of the season after Liberty Bowl.

coaching veteran, has joined the game. She returned to action East Carolina University football against James Madison on Janucoaching staff, school officials an- ary 13 and has played the last 18 nounced Tuesday. He will coach games with a partially torn ACL. the outside linebackers.

ence to our coaching staff," said games, recorded three "double-ECU head coach Steve Logan. "He doubles" and scored 20+ points has coached in many successful in four outings. programs and knows what it takes to make one a winner. I'm sure from Barton-Under-Needwood, he'll help us build onto what we England was named to the CAA already have here."

Dartmouth College, where he 7.3 points per game and 3.2 ascoached the inside linebackers for sists and ranks ninth in the one season. He has also been an league in 3-pointers per game and assistant coach at Wake Forest 7th in assists.

(SID) - East Carolina's foot- (1988-93), coaching the defensive

He began his collegiate Coach Steve Logan will put coaching career, working with the

Webster, a 1972 graduate of 3:30 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. defensive player for the Tar Heels. He was named the Most Valuable One of the new faces taking Defensive Player for UNC in the

While working at Wake Forcoached outside linebackers last est, Webster served on the season, will move to the second- President's Race Relations Com-

Webster and his wife,

East Carolina's women's basrunning back Junior Smith. Also, and Justine Allpress were awarded junior Lamont Burns will get rep- winners at the 1995 CAA Women's Basketball Tournament Banquet held in Norfolk Wednes-

Blackmon was named second sition and John Krawczyk at team All-CAA for the second noseguard will be of utmost impor- straight year. She led ECU in scortance. The trio of junior Daniel ing, averaging 15.8 points per Russ, senior Jermaine Smith and game, and was second in re-

The junior forward from nents in scoring (16.1 ppg), field ECU has 22 returning start- goal percentage (53.5) and is 10th

Blackmon missed ECU's first tearing the ACL in her left knee Webster, an 18-year college during ECU's Nov. 22 exhibition

Since her return she has "James brings a lot of experi- scored in double figures in 15

Allpress, a sophor ore guard All-Academic team. A part-time Webster comes to ECU from starter for ECU, Allpress averages

Gill named CAA first teamer

Three Pirates given in the footsteps of fellow Monarch post-season awards at banquet

Brad Oldham Sports Writer

The CAA Tournament banquet was held the Friday night before on the first team. the tournament, and after hourly reflections on NBA glory days by Kevin Grevey and Bill Walton, the honors in 1988-89, ECU put a

Old Dominion's Petey Sessoms was named Player of the Year. The scoring with 16.6 ppg and rebounds 6-foot-7 senior from Portsmouth, with 7.3 rpg. In earning First Team Va. ranked second in the CAA in All-CAA honors, Gill scored in both scoring with 22.1 points per double figures in 26 games, along son. game and rebounding with 8.3 re- with five double-doubles on the bounds per game. Sessoms follows season.

Odell Hodge, who won the award made up of ODU senior forward team. last year.

Sessoms was named First Team All-CAA for the third year in a row. James Madison's Louis Rowe, who led the conference in scoring for William & Mary. the season, came in second in MVP voting, and was placed on the First Team. Richmond's Kass Weaver and American's Christian Ast were also

For the first time since Blue Edwards made first-team All-CAA 1995 CAA awards were handed out. player on the first team. Senior Anton Gill led the Pirates in both

Mike Jones, George Mason Univer-Wilmington's Preston McGriff and Duffy Samuels, along with Langley

In the All-Rookie awards, GMU's Langley was named the GMU's McCants, JMU's Kent 1995 CAA Rookie of the Year. Av- Culuko, AU's Darryl Franklin, eraging 19.4 ppg, the Washington UNCW's Bill Mayew and Chris D.C. native is the second consecu- Meighen, and ECU's Skipp tive Patriot to win Rookie of the Schaefbauer. Year honors, following last season's winner Curtis McCants.

ECU point guard Tony Parham was named to the All-Rookie Team. archs finished 15-2 in CAA play Also from Washington, D.C., with an overall record of 20-11, Parham averaged nine points and Capel was without the services of 3.3 assists for the Pirates this sea- powerhouse Odell Hodge, who sat

American's Matt Brown, ODU's Brion Dunlap, and Ricmond's Eric

The All-CAA Second Team was Poole rounded out the All-Rook

The All-Defense team had two sity sophomore Nate Langley, UNC- Monarchs - Sessoms and junior Chris Meighen and Kurt Small of and James Coleman from JMU and W&M's David Cully.

The All-Academic Team had

First-year Old Dominion head coach Jeff Capel was named 1995 CAA Coach of the Year. The Monout the season due to a knee in-

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Basketball action winding down

David Gaskins Recreational Services

memory, intramural basketball playoffs slashers Derrick Harris, Anthony have resumed with a small number of Barnett and Derek McCreight. "Knee teams challenging for divisional and all- Deep" also appears to be in the hunt campus titles. Each of the divisions are with the Bernard Cooper dominating down to eight or fewer teams and the inside. post-break action is expected to be infend their championship again behind Five II," and "AWB." a tremendous pressing defense and extremely cohesive offense.

are present as eager challengers. The "Deadly Venoms" seek to rebound from earlier losses behind a fast-breaking style With the recent Spring Break a lead by point guard Chris Pressley and

Other teams remaining in the tense and hothy contested. In Men's Gold, quarterfinals include "Final Chapter," the "Total Package" appears set to de- the Greenville Showstoppers," "The Fab

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However, a number of other teams present as eager challengers. The TUNNEL PARTY III

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Officials lead OneAustralia sinks like a rock intramurals

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(RS) - The intramural sports program at ECU commonly boasts over 100-160 teams in the large team pants in certain activities: However, second decisions and properly applythe number of individuals willing to ing rules and mechanics is a specialassume the difficult challenge of offi- ized skill all to itself. ciating the hundreds of contests centage of that figure.

Intramural sports officiating is is due to the fact that these individuals are typically working games involv- levels of competition.

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ing their peers, handling a tremendous diversity of skill levels and ofhave minimal rules knowledge and little understanding of the intricacies of officiating.

Sports officiating regardless of the level of play, is often subject to intense criticism. However, the task

The sports officiating program at throughout the year is only a tiny per- ECU is nationally recognized for excellence based on the performances of some of its top referees in extraone of the hardest jobs in sports. This mural competition and the placement of numerous individuals in advanced

> In flag football, ECU has sent top officials to regional tournaments in North Carolina and Georgia as well as the National Invitational Flag Football Championships in New Orleans, LA, where they have further distinguished themselves by working into the final rounds. During the recent Schick SuperHoops 3-on-3 Basketball Regionals, eight officials were selected for this event as well.

At present, 26 individuals are working the basketball program, probably ECU's most demanding sport. A number of the program's finest also apply their trade in other settings.

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(AP) - After 144 years, the ungreen hull, made of carbon fiber, dismasted and a Stars & Stripes alone to pick up five points. thinkable finally happened in an buckled about five feet aft of the crewman was left dangling upside Team New Zealand,

America's Cup race. The yacht OneAustralia broke in two in heavy wind and fierce Pa- like a cannon going off," said while descending from making a

hot racing team, and we're conditer, and (there was) this sickening handle San Diego's usually light, tioned for the ups as well as the sound as the boat was breaking shifty winds, the yachts are built as termined parameters. downs," skipper John Bertrand said apart." after the worst accident in America's

go to the bottom of the ocean."

The Australians will continue their boots and get the hell out of on in the trials in their older boat, there," Bertrand said. which sailed in the first two roundrobins of the challenger trials.

our bush fires and floods. We come mast was disappearing into the feet of water some 3-5 miles off the 1 minute, 22 seconds. The race jury from very strong stock," said ocean," he said. "It's unbelievable." coast, had 11 of the syndicate's 35 rejected Nippon's protest that the Bertrand, who became the first foreign skipper to win the America's cern when an initial head count Cup in a dramatic upset of Dennis came up one short.

Conner in 1983. out equipment and win the oneAustralia hats, and nothing international jury was to make a Stripes did not finish. America's Cup."

The surreal drama began halfway through the 18.55-mile race, only a sail bag and a piece of debris with one Australia trailing Team floated on the surface. New Zealand on the windward third leg, through a squall.

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The crew had just completed a tack onto starboard and was trimming the sails when the gumleaf

cific Ocean waves, and sank within Bertrand, who thought the rigging repair. ten dealing with participants who two minutes. All 17 crew members was coming down. "And then the boat appeared to start to fold like a Cup contested in the International "This team that we have is a red- sheet of cardboard through the cen- America's Cup Class yachts. To best

The crew abandoned ship as the tremely heavy loads. sports, with well over 1,000 partici- of dealing with players, making split Cup history. "You don't practice 75-foot hull folded in on itself, and chase boats from both teams raced abandoning the ship so that it can in. New Zealand's chase boat picked then they're fully stressed out," "We told everyone to take off why."

Bertrand said there was con- sails on board and its best mast.

else," Bertrand said.

Besides the foul-weather gear, sue. Also Sunday, France

down from the running backstay, 65 oneAustralia and NZL-39 are in the "We heard a loud crack, just feet off the deck, after losing his grip challenger semifinals.

light as possible and put under ex-

them in the maximum conditions ... 20-22 knots when the hull snapped. The \$3 million OneAustralia, up 10 crew members, including Bertrand said. "We're still unclear sank, the 110-foot mast on France launched in January, was sailing its Bertrand and helmsman Rod Davis. exactly how this boat broke up, and 3 broke at the third spreader, and

"Half the team were in the wa- asked to contact the U.S. Navy to the victory. ter still, being picked up by the see if the yacht could be salvaged. "We (Australians) are known for chase boats, when the top of the The yacht, which sank in about 500 pleted, Sydney 95 beat Nippon by

> OneAustralia officials said they such conditions. will not be ready to sail a scheddecision on the postponement is-

need to just sail the race course the same.

Bertrand said oneAustralia, Team New Zealand and France ad-

This is the second America's vised the race committee that the conditions were unfit for racing. Race official Pat Healy said the conditions did not exceed pre-de-

The swell was between 5 and 6 feet, and Bertrand said gauges on

"And therefore when one sails the mast showed the true wind at Not long after oneAustralia

two men were thrown overboard. Bertrand said Australian Prime They were immediately pulled back Minister Paul Keating would be on. Rioja de Espana sailed on for In the only race that was com-

> race shouldn't have been sailed in On the defender course, the

"It was a terrible look to see a uled race against France 3. All for- America3 women's team won its "We have to focus our energy lot of foul-weather gear floating on eign syndicates except the French second straight race in Mighty into our first boat and go on with- top of the surface and a few agreed to reschedule the race. The Mary, although opponent Stars &

Stars & Stripes also sustained damage and eventually dropped its Should the jury refuse to re- mainsail, sailing upwind with only schedule the race, France would a jib. Mighty Mary eventually did

MLB expands once again

(AP) - Phoenix and Tampa Bay will get major league baseball in 1998 if owners approve the recommendation of their expansion committee.

The cities received recommendations from the committee last Tuesday night. The committee is recommending the two new teams begin play in 1998. The Tampa Bay Devil Rays will play

in the ThunderDome in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Arizona Diamondbacks will play in a retractable-roof stadium that will be built at a cost estimated at \$275 million. A vote came Thursday, and approval ieasily took place. Committee chairman

John Harrington briefed owners on "I will tell the full ownership group where we are on the sites," Harrington said without disclosing the recommen-

"We still have some work to do on them," Harrington said of the recommen-

tate the start of interleague play.

The five groups that made 30minute presentations to the expansion committee said they weren't discouraged

by baseball's constant labor battles. "I don't want this to sound trite, lion. but it can't get any worse," said Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo, who heads his area's group. "It can only get better. I think it's bottomed out."

Vincent Naimoli heads the Florida group. His bid to buy the San Francisco Giants and move them to St. Petersburg was rejected by the National League owners in November 1992, prompting an antitrust suit that's still pending.

"I'm elated," he said early today after hearing the unofficial reports that he would get a franchise.

Naimoli wanted to call his team the Stingrays, but the Hawaiian Winter League team in Maui already owns the

trademark to that name. Owners said they must press ahead funny." with a decision because of the deadline If one team is added to both the faced by Colangelo's group. Maricopa American and National leagues, it would County approved \$253 million of fund- Fury, immediately became a favorite to the tax to pay for the ballpark will expire sion.

unless a franchise is granted by April 1. Colangelo said his belief in the Phoenix market was one of the reasons his group was willing to pay up to \$140 mil-

"If someone handed me one-third of the teams in baseball, I wouldn't touch them with a 10-foot pole," he said.

Baseball officials told all expansion groups that if they get teams, they may be excluded from national broadcasting money for up to three seasons. The Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins, who joined the National League in 1993, did not receive national broadcasting money in their inaugural seasons.

Colangelo joked about the expansion fee. Colorado and Florida paid \$95 million each.

"Assuming the price is \$75 or \$80 million, we'll have an all-cash deal," he said. "They laughed. They thought it was

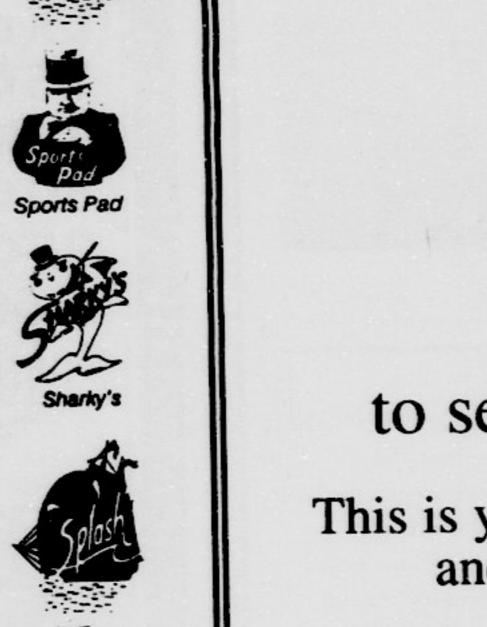
Bill Collins' northern Virginia group, which would call its team the ing for the stadium, but authority to levy get a team in the second round of expan-



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Brian Weingartz works four sports at McCormick (volleyball), Christian other. Mew (soccer), George Hollen (football), and Todd Murray (basketball)

Other outstanding officials currently in the program include Geoufrey Anderson, Russell Duvall, Daniel Finn, Stephen Flippin, Jason Johnson, Benji Knox, Colin Mohlmann, Chris Montgomery, Bob Starke, Jeff Watson and

Chris Wright. Upcoming officiating opportunities include volleyball and indoor soccer, which start clinics immediately ational services. For further information, please contact David Gaskins, Kari Duncan or Donna Allen at 328-6387.

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have been eliminated. The "Monster Squad" boasts a dominant big man in Brian Levering, who has completely con- Christenbury Gym. trolled all opposition in the playoffs as

well as several top long-range shooters. The "Bumpkins" are lead by savvy guards Chad Williams, who fires from the outside and runs the attack, and Jim Calhoun, a big-time three-point threat.

The Fraternity Purple division has also narrowed to eight teams, although clear favorites are yet to emerge. "Alpha following Spring Break. Interested stu- Sigma Phi" does, however, appear ready dents are invited to apply for a posi- to step up behind Brian Jones and Eric tion as a sports official with recre- Whaley. Men's Blue semi-finalists include the "Tar Heels," "Champions," the "Bushwackers" and "Ta Dow."

For the ladies, the Sorority divi-

The Fraternity Gold bracket features sion has narrowed considerably with mas Swing. Men's Purple has proven to be one But Net" is the most talented team, railed 13-6 by Adam Sweintek's Sig Ep named Player of the Decade. The Blair. The frontcourt features UR's of the more difficult divisions to forecast but have not faced any significant tests also officiate at the high school level as some of the expected frontrunners up to this point, as intramural basketball March Madness ends with All-Campus finals on Sunday, March 19 in

> The Intramural Water Polo playoffs concluded on Wednesday, March 1 as 37 teams battled for divisional and ing champion ladies of "Zeta Tau Alpha all-campus titles. In the Fraternity Gold division, the men of "Phi Kappa Tau Zeta worked their way throughout the A," defended their title of last year by Sorority playoffs and awaited to see "Sidefeating "Sigma Phi Epsilon C" 14-5 lent Attack", who met them in the Allfor the All-Campus championship. Pat Campus finals. Cassidy and Rob Huguley lead the veteran attack for the men of Phi Tau.

In Fraternity Purple, "Phi Kappa Alpha B" completed an unde- ing a 13-4 victory. In the Women's Allfeated season by topping "Phi Tau B" Campus finals, Zeta Tau Alpha prevailed in the divisional finals behind solid all- for the second year in a row in earning a around play from Steve Boykin and Tho- 10-3 win to successfully defend their title.

In Men's Independent, Brian Manvarsity football, basketball, and soc- semi-final and "Kappa Alpha A" goes women of "Alpha Delta Pi" also have a generated the offensive spark to carry their All-Decade Team, as well as Decade. cer. Matt Snyder (basketball), Lynda against "Lambda Chi Alpha A" in the solid unit and will be tough to beat. In "Aqua Fresh" to the title match against its Player and Coach of the Decade. the Women's Independent, "Nothin' the "Sigma Phi Epsilon C" but were de-

> In Co-Rec, the "Morays" toppedthe "Buffaloes," who had escaped wit two previous one-goal victories behind the Barcelona and playing in the NBA out the regular season. leadership of Christy Schmit.

The Sorority division once again offered several top teams as the defend-A" had a superb team again this season.

The ladies of "Silent Attack" spoiled these plans behind outstanding scorers Paula Hill and Melissa Beetham in tak-

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recreational leagues and High School A" faces "Sigma Phi Epsilon A" in one favorite. However, Amy Warren and the ning, Sean Williams and Chris Adams winners, the CAA also announced Tarrant was named Coach of the

years for the Naval Academy before Monarch Odell Hodge. The team was winning a U.S. gold medal in made up from fan balloting through-

with the San Antonio Spurs. Along with this year's award Former Richmond coach Dick

David Robinson from Navy was JMU's Steve Hood, and UR's Curtis

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school record at Goldsboro's Eastern Wayne H.S. and played the No. 1 po- son 0-4, after losing 19 of 20 singles sition at Pembroke State. Fisher pos- matches at the Virginia Commonsesses lightning-quick speed and a le- wealth Invitational. However, Fisher thal backhand. Since joining the Pi- did not get down on himself. Instead, rate program, Fisher has also become he, along with the rest of the team, more aggressive, a trait that has covenanted to do better. proven extremely beneficial.

Another plus Fisher has found that we couldn't just show up and at ECU is the group of friends among win," Fisher said. "Jason Freeman his fellow tennis-team members.

bunch of tennis players together at day!" a basketball game or a party," he said. "Being a member of the tennis team rates have practiced as if they were gives you seven or eight friends in- on a mission. The results are paying stantly. It is better than a fraternity." off, as they defeated in-state rival

"No one on the team is alike, but Campbell the week before Spring we all fit together to make up a real Break. Fisher won his match 6-0, 6- Pirate tennis. team," Fisher continued. "We detinitely motivate each other to play better tennis."

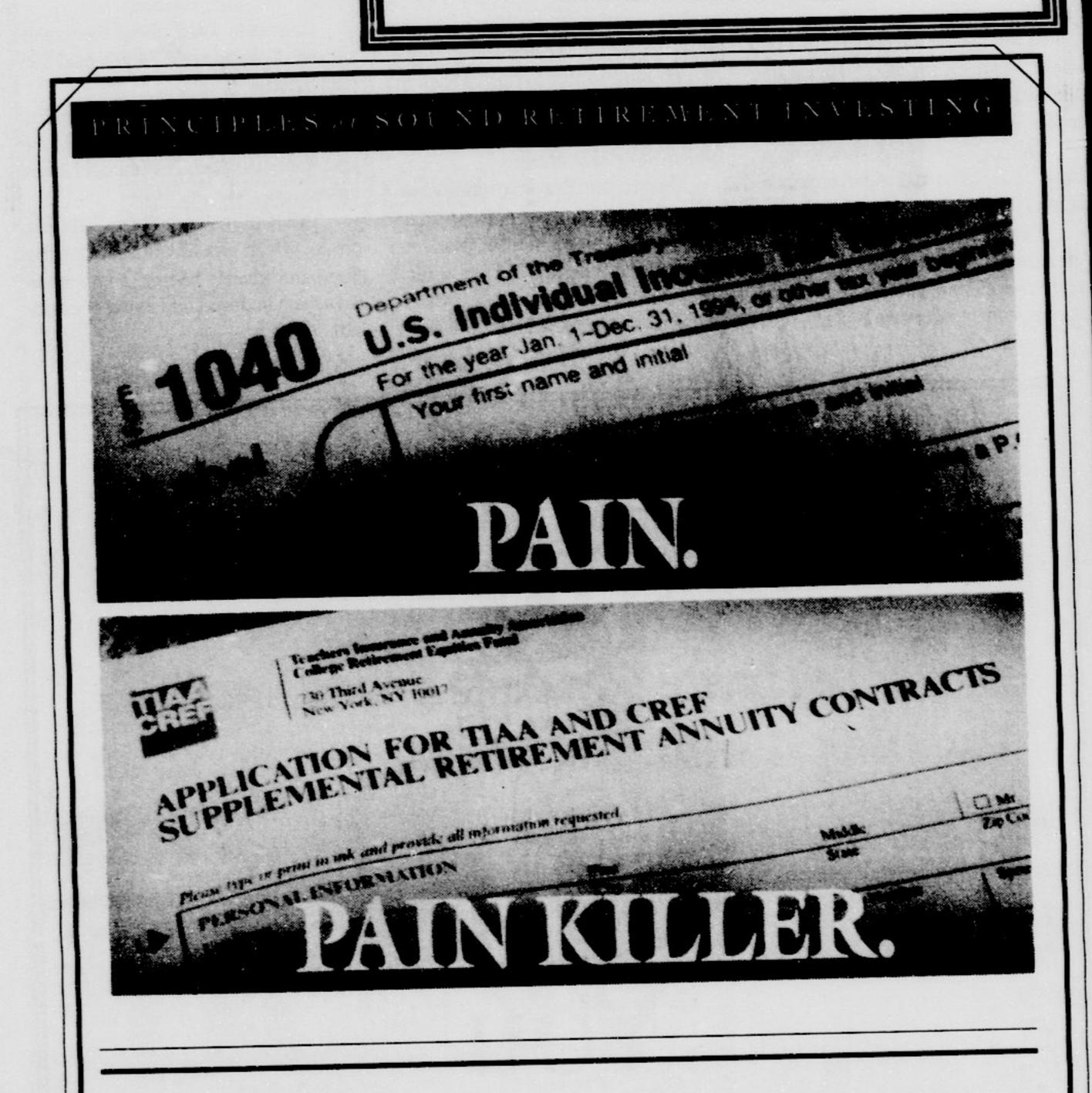
Fisher also feels playing tennis has made him a better student. All ECU student-athletes are required to attend class daily, a rule that has taught Fisher discipline. He has also become more confident during his stay here, while developing a more positive outlook on life.

1, and spent the rest of the day cheer-The tennis team began the seaing on his teammates. The team spent their Spring

Break in Hilton Head, SC, and went undefeated during the tourney. Fisher helped his team by winning two matches, losing just eight games "After the VCU trip, we realized en route to the victory.

Fisher and the other three seniors are finding out what it takes to lead this team. The season is still told everybody 'We have to go out "It is not uncommon to see a and win every match. It starts to- young and the Pirates have more than a legitimate chance to make a run at the CAA crown. That run Since that little pep talk, the Pistarts Sunday when ECU takes on a CAA foe in the Richmond Spiders. With Sam Fisher on the courts, the immediate future is looking great for

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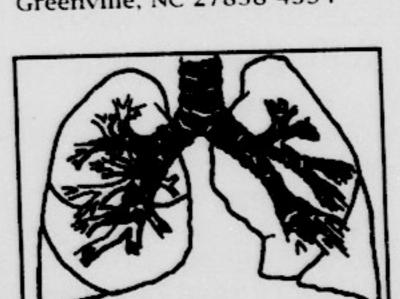
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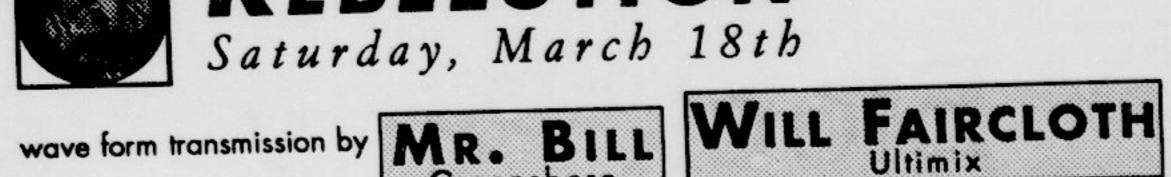
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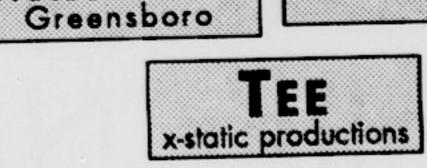
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Greek Personals

CONGRATULATIONS: Kathy Sare and Michele Baritell on being tapped into the Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Fraternity. We are all very proud of you! Love, your Chi Omega Sisters

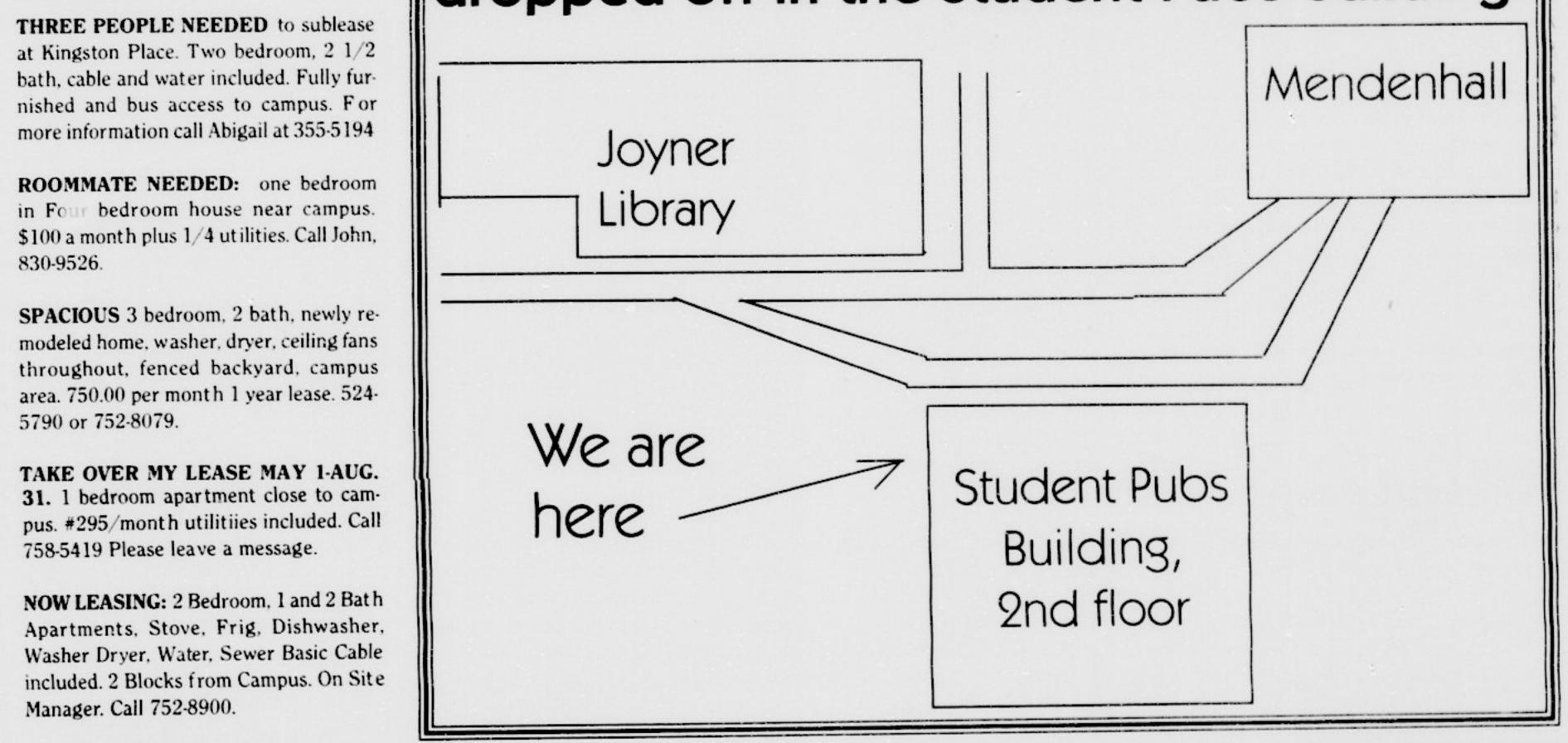
SIGMA EPSILON ALPHA: We had a great time on your tour downtown last TO: LADY DRIVING WHITE LASER Thursday! Can't wait until next time! Love, Chi Omega

Personals VOYEURS: We look out for students better than any other credit card. Call 1-800-

FROM: Chinese rollerblader in front of Austin on M 2-27-95. SORRY to hit your car. Want to hear my story. Call Hao Lee 758-8019 T-Sun after 11:30.

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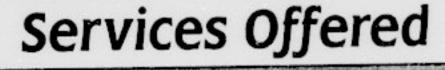
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STUDENTS ADVISING

room 203 of the Belk Building. If you are

unable to attend either of these times

please call the OT office for other advis-

GAMMA BETA PHI

There will be a Gamma Beta Phi meeting

Tuesday, March 14 at 5:00pm in MSC 244.

All members are asked to attend. We will

HONORS PROGRAM GRADUATES

University Honors (30 sh): Brian Bartelt,

Henrik Bjarheim, James Casey, Jonathan

ing with General Education Honors (24

sh); Kathleen Barron, Laura Barwick,

Scarlette Gardner, Anthony Greg Jones,

Sara Leggett, Carrie Plank, Krusheska

Quiros, Marisa Roach, Mary Anna Smith,

Gary Snyder, Andrea Thomas, Vicki

Woolridge, Tammy Upchurch. If you think

you should be included on this list and

aren't, call Dr. Sanders (328-6373) imme-

Gymnasium or call 328-6387

ing hours 328-4441.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

pics Spring Games will be held on April at 210 Whichard. Karen Boyd, Adrisor: 12th at Rose High School Stadium in for further information call 328-6824. Greenville (rain date: April 13th). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/ chaperones for the Special Olympians. Volunteers must be able to work all day- General College students should contact from 9am-2pm (The First ones there will their advisers the week of March 20-24 to be assigned a position). A required orien- make arrangements for academic advising tation meeting will be held on April 10th for Summer Session and Fall Semester (Monday) 5:00-6:00 in Old Joyner Library, 1995. Early registration week is set for room 221. Free lunches and volunteer tshirts will be provided the day of the games to all volunteers who have attended the orientation session. For more information contact Lisa Ihly at 830-4551.

SOCIAL WORK/CRIMINAL

104-B. Students who have successfully the meeting. completed the preliminary courses for their particular program and who have a 2.5 overall need to meet this deadline.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student Center Garden Restaurant (909 South Evans St) for inductions and Founder's Day. We will wishes to announce a LENTEN COMMU- at 5:30pm. Plans for the RALLY FOR also be taking nominations for the 1995-NAL PENANCE SERVICE at St. Gabriel's WOMEN'S LIVES, which is being held to 1996 officers. Church, 1120 W. 5th Street, Greenville, demonstrate women's opposition to vioon Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30pm. The lence against women, in Washington, DC service will be held in the school audito- on Sunday, April 9th and plans for the According to Honors Program records, of rium behind the church which is located chartered bus that will carry the delegathe the seniors who have applied to graduate on the corner of W. 5th & Tyson Streets. tion to Washington will be discussed. Mary spring semester 1995 the following have At least five Priests will be available for Perry, an intern from The Real Crisis Cen- met the requirements to graduate with the Sacrament of Reconciliation. Fr. Paul ter, and the new director of New Direc-Vaeth is also available anytime. Just give tions, the battered women's center, wil tell him a call at 757-1991.

BOOK SALE! GREAT BARGAINS! Book sale! Great bargains! March 15 & 16, 1995 ECU's Joyner Library, Proceeds

to ECU Library, Sponsored by Friends of ECU Library.

ECU HONOR BOARD, SGA

Wichard Bldg. or the SGA Offices in dent Stores March 14, 15, 16 from 9am -

Mendenhall Student Center. Completed 2pm, or call 328-4455. To support the The 1995 Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olymapplications are due Tuesday, March 14 Student Rehab Association of ECU.

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

When you have finished picking your favorite NCAA Basketball Tournament Teams return your form to 104-A or 204 Christenbury by noon on Thursday, March 16 to be eligible to compete and win prizes. For more information contact Recreational Services in 204 Christenbury March 27-31.

INTENDED CSDI MAJORS

All General College students who intend to major in Communication Sciences and have Mr. Robert Muzzarelli or Mrs. Meta Downes as their adviser are to meet on JUSTICE APPLICATION DEADLINE Wednesday, March 22 at 5:00pm in Students interested in applying for the Brewster C-103. Advising for early regis-Spring 1995 semester need to submit an tration will take place at that time. Please application by March 15, 1995 to Ragsdale prepare a tentative class schedule before

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR **WOMEN MEETING**

The Greenville Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet Wednesday, March 15, 1995 at Szechuan be putting the finishing touches on pians about how their organizations deal with O'Neal, Britt Strickland; and the followviolence against women. For more infor-

ECU STUDENT REHAB

mation call Dot Gronert at 413-3303.

ASSOCIATION St Patricks Day Drawing - Fabulous Awards including a semester's worth of books (worth \$250.00) from UBE, Micro Individuals interested in serving on the Cassette Recorder, various food/coffee gift ECU Honor Board may pick up applica- certificates, movie rentals, and more! Tick- diately. tions starting Friday, February 24 at 210 ets offered in Wright Building near Stu-

ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS tal visits and information from members who attended the IPD Conference in High

ing! Ledonia Wright Bldg. (behind Student Health), 7:30-10:30pm. Music by Elderberry Jam. Free! Come alone or bring a

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS March 14 through March 26 All events are held at A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall and

Free, unless otherwise noted. THURS MARCH 16-JUNIOR RECITAL. AsheLee Bonham Gahagan, cello (7:00pm). SUN MARCH 19-EASTERN YOUTH ORCHESTRA, Christopher Knighten, Director(3:00pm). MON MARCH 20-PERCUSSION PLAYERS, Harold Jones, Director(8:00pm). THURS-SAT MARCH 23-25 (8:00PM) and SUN MARCH 26 (2:00PM) OPERA THEATRE PRODUCTION JOHANN STRAUSS'S Early registration for summer and fall ses FLEDERMAUS, Dr. Clyde Hiss, Director. sions will be Tuesday March 21 and For ticket information, call 328-4788 or Wednesday March 22nd from 5:30-7:30 in 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

GET PHYSICAL IN THE POOL

will be conducted Tuesday, March 21 at Minges Swimming pool. This water call Recreational Services at 328-6387. aerobics class will be offered free of charge with snacks and beverages provided. If you need transportation contact Kari Duncan at 328-6387.

FREE FRIDAY FITNESS FLING There will be a free Friday Fitness fling

on Friday, March 17 in Christenbury 108 at 4pm. This will include an aerobics work ing Center. Call 328-6661 to register. out with all of the ECU aerobics instructors and healthy snacks afterwards. For additional information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

ST PATRICKS DAY PARTY

Come to the St. Patrick's Day Party in Christenbury Gym for free food, a kayaking demonstration, an Isshin RYU (Karate) demonstration, basketball, weight lifting, aerobics and a dance. The event will start at 9pm and end at midnight. This event has been sponsored by WZMB, Recreational Services, Housing Services and the Natural Life Club. For additional information call Recreational Services at

NATURAL LIFE CLUB

If you like to have fun and participate in healthy activities the Natural Life Club is for you! Everyone is invited to the Natural Life Club meeting on March 20 at 4pm in General Classrooms 1028. We will be planning an April weekend beach trip. If you have any questions please call Ernest Solar at 328-9711.

INDOOR SOCCER REQISTRATION

St. Patrick's Day Contra Dance and meet- istration Meeting on Tuesday, March 21 at 5pm in BIO 103. If you are interested ficials Meeting at 7pm in BO 103. For 6979 more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

OUTDOOR FUN IN UPCOMING

ADVENTURE TRIPS There will be a lot of outdoor fun in the upcoming adventure trips offered through Recreational Services. March 31-April 2 there will be a Climbing III trip to Linville Gorge. If you are interested in this trip you will need to register by March 24 in 204 Christenbury. April 1-2 there will be First and Reade Streets. Free Blood Presa Sea Kayaking trip to the Outer Banks. sure screening will be offered. Prizes Anyone interested in this trip will need to awarded to the top finishers in each age register by March 17 in 204 Christenbury. April 7-9 there will be a Windsurfing & ing one. Runners and Walkers of all skill Hang Gliding Trip. Anyone interested will levels encouraged to participate. Race Christenbury. April 14-16 there will be a Aycock, 330 Lindsay Dr. G-8, Greenville, White Water Rafting Trip. If you are in-An adapted participant pool fitness class terested you will need to register by March 31 in 204 Christenbury. For more details

ANGER MANAGEMENT SUPPORT **GROUP**

This five-session workshop will teach you ceeds will benefit programs in the how to deal with anger in a healthy, nonviolent way. Learn skills to improve your interpersonal relationships. Thursdays, 2:00pm-3:30pm. beginning 3/23 Counsel-

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

This three-session workshop will teach you why it is important to be assertive and what makes assertive behavior difficult. This program will deepen your awareness of yourself and others and teach you the communication know-how that goes with becoming more assertive. Fridays, 2:00pm-3:30pm, beginning March 24. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

ACADEMIC SURVIVAL SKILLS Scheduling & Time Management: 3/22, 1pm-2pm. Note Taking & Study Strategies: 3/21, 10am-11am. Exam Preparation: 3/20, 2pm-3pm. Test & Performance Anxi-

ety: 3/24, 1pm-2pm. Counseling Center.

Call 328-6661 to register.

CHOOSING A MAJOR & A CAREER

Learn how personality affects career choice. Take five assessment instruments. Learn how to research career areas that may be right for you. This five-session workshop is just what you need. \$15.00. Classes begin: 3/17, 3/20, 3/22. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 for more in-

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Sign up to play Indoor Soccer at the Reg- On-Campus Interviews for students interested in summer employment at Radisson Resort's Kingston Plantation, Myrtle in becoming an Indoor Soccer Official you Beach, SC on Tuesday, March 21, 1995 at will need to attend the Indoor Soccer Of- Cooperative Education, GCB 2300 - 328-

FIRST ANNUAL HAMSTRING HUSTLE 5K

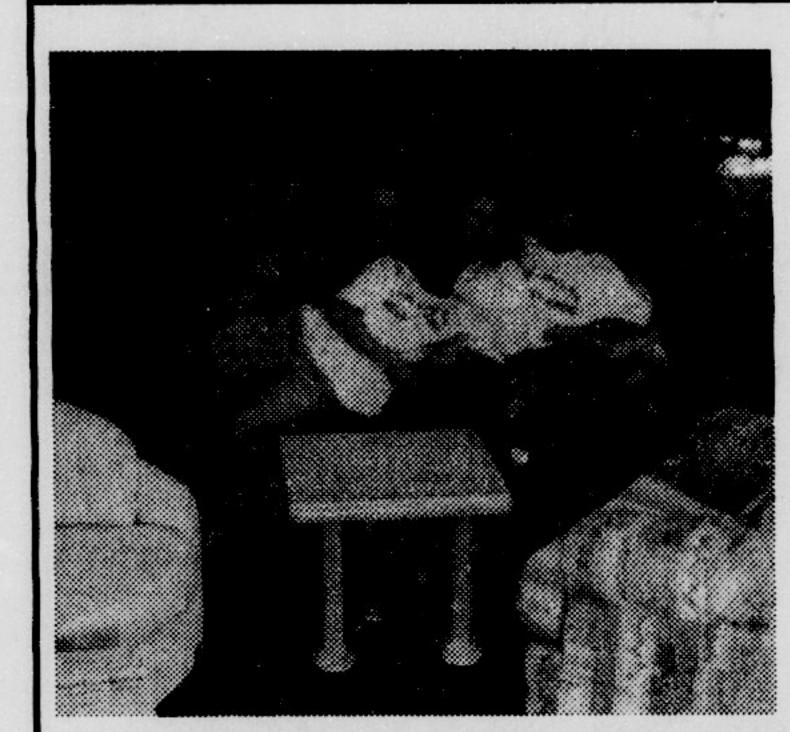
The School of Medicine of East Carolina University will host the first Annual Hamstring Hustle 5K road race in downtown Greenville March 26, 1995. The race will begin at 2:00pm on First Street. Registration begins at 12:30pm the day of the race in the Willis Building on the corner of group and T-shirts to all entrants desirneed to register by March 24 in 204 Applications avaliable by writing Ward NC 27834 or calling 321-4916.

1995 GREENVILLE EAST SEALS **VOLLEYBALL CHALLENGE**

The 1995 Greenville Easter Seals Volleyball Challenge will be held at ECU's Minges Coliseum on March 25-26. Pro-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

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY SERVICE

OUTING Cypress Group Sunday, March 19 2:00-4:00pm. Mark your calendars. Please volunteer two hours to clean up our section of highway for Spring. Meet at Harris Supermarket on N. Memorial Drive near the airport at 2:00pm. Bring gloves and wear suitable footwear; refreshments, vests, and bags will be provided. Your help will be greatly appreciated.



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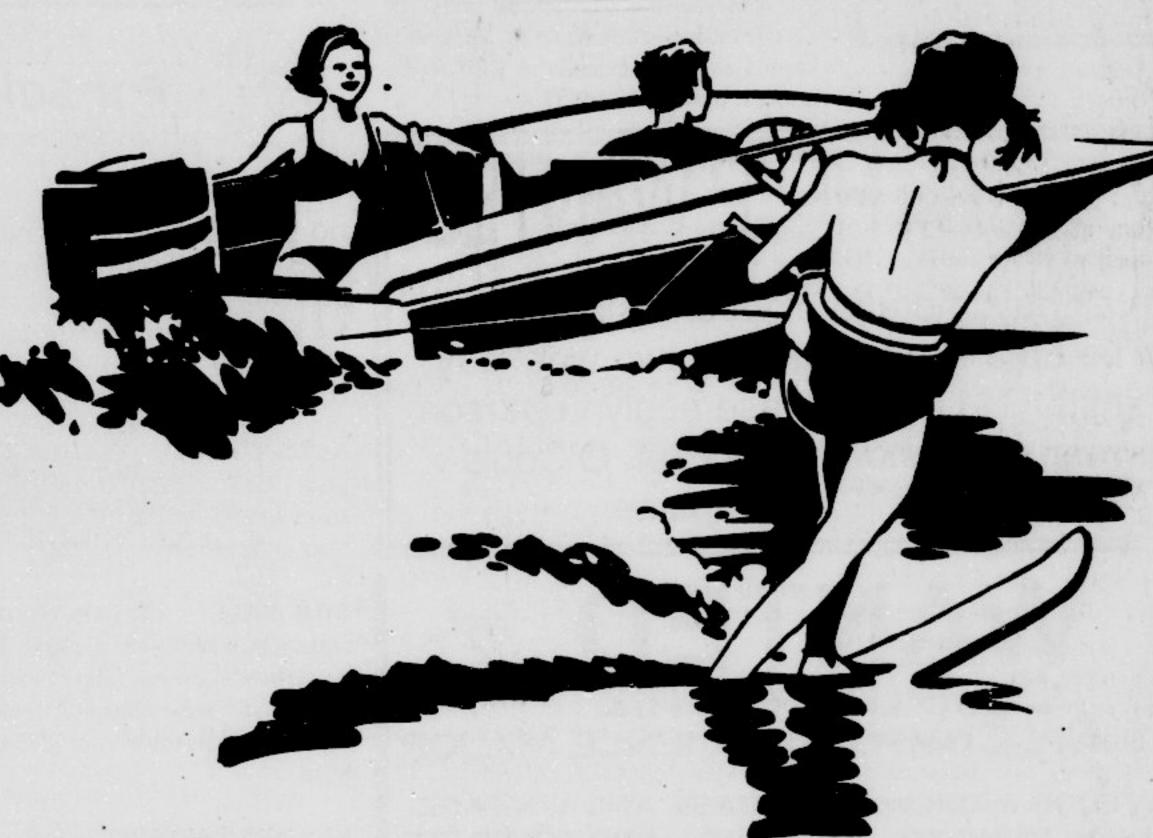




Party All Year Long!! Call 321-7613

1526 Charles Blvd. Across from Minges Coliseum

Meeting every Wednesday at



9:15 pm in Mendenhall room 14

For more Information Call Thomas 758-8215, Hope at 328-7018, or look for the boat in front of the Student Store on March 14 & 15

> No Experience Necessary EQUIPMENT PROVIDED

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