

Committee looks for new Hart

Eakin names search committee to find AD replacement

Aaron Wilson
Sports Writer

A 15-person search committee to find a replacement for departing Athletic Director Dave Hart was selected by Chancellor Richard Eakin last week.

This committee will be chaired by Richard Brown, ECU's vice chancellor for Business Affairs. The position will be advertised in the *NCAA News* beginning Feb. 15.

The committee will have an organizational meeting at the end of this month to discuss the qualifications for prospective candidates.

"Having a diverse group of committee members was one of my main objectives in selecting who would represent their respective departments on this committee," Eakin said. "Obviously, with so many different departments being represented the list of committee members is a long one. I feel that for us to fill this position we needed to have a broad spectrum of ideas and with this group that should not be a problem."

The committee consists of three members of the Board of Trustees, Craig Souza, chair of the Board; Robert Ward, vice chair and Henry Williamson, who is also the chairman of the Athletic Board.

Faculty members Ernest Schwarz (NCAA Faculty Representative), Rita Reaves (industrial technology) and Susan McDaniel (biology) ensure that the academic community

has a voice in choosing the athletic director.

Student government president Ian Eastman and student-athletes Marvinna Hamilton (women's track) and Terry Tilghman (football) have also been named committee members.

"I feel it is a real honor to serve on this committee," Eastman said. "It shows that the administration has a lot of faith and trust in student government, and that the communication lines are open here at East Carolina University between the students and the administration."

"An ideal candidate to me would be an assistant AD at a conference school that we are interested in being a member of our football program. Also, we need an athletic director that can continue to have a high graduation rate for our student-athletes. Hopefully, we can find someone who has some new imaginative ideas as far as a strategy to get us in a conference and take the program to an even higher level."

Rounding out the list of committee members are Jack Everton, president of the Alumni Association, Donald Stocks, president of the ECU Educational Foundation, athletic department staffers Carlester Crumpler

(ECU Hall of Fame running back) Pam Overton (Student Development) and Brian Hynes, the Assistant Vice Chancellor for Minority Student Affairs.

ECU assistant AD Henry VanSant, a former football player and coach, will serve as acting director of athletics until the position is filled. By mutual agreement VanSant will not be a candidate for the job.

The new athletic director will not be named until at least March 15th, the cut-off date for applications, and at the latest May 1.

Resumes and nominations have already begun to file in to the Committee Chairman, Richard Brown.

"Due to the high level of interest in the job in the university and surrounding community, we need to make sure that our search is extremely professional," Brown said. "We're looking for someone with a

high degree of integrity and outstanding credentials as far as leadership and experience to lead our athletic programs for the next five to 10 years.

"The search committee will come up with a short list of candidates and Chancellor Eakin will personally interview the applicants. Finding someone with the combination of Dave's skill, connections in the athletic community and sincere love for ECU will be very difficult, but I am confident that we will be able to fill this position with a quality person."

Eakin agreed with Brown that ECU needs leadership and the appropriate credentials for the job.

"We need to be sure that we find someone with high standards of integrity that will continue to lead the program and not cut corners," Eakin said. "We have an excellent reputation not only in this community but across the nation for doing things the right way."

"It is also important for our new athletic director to command respect and have well-honed, interpersonal skills as a public speaker. The ability to get us in a conference and be an effective fundraiser will follow accordingly with someone with those skills and reputation."

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— Richard Brown

Young Republicans gather to celebrate

Congressman delivers Lincoln Day address

Stephanie Lassiter
News Editor

The Pitt County Young Republicans gathered Friday night to celebrate two birthdays — those of Abraham Lincoln and Congressman Walter B. Jones, Jr.

Jones, along with State Representative Dr. Henry Aldridge, spoke to the group of young republicans on the up-and-comings in Washington, as well as in Raleigh. Jones, who defeated Martin Lancaster in the 3rd District, discussed his first five weeks in Congress. Aldridge, who was once a local dentist, read through a list of proposed bills, discussing his stand on each.

Steve Stone, interim state chairman of the North Carolina Young Republicans Federation, said

over 50 percent of registered republicans are young republicans, or those between ages 18 and 40. Stone emphasized the need for people to get involved in politics.

"Politics is not a spectator sport," he said. "It's time to get out on the field and play."

Before Jones and Aldridge spoke, several presentations were made. Jason Arp, chairman of the ECU College Republications, awarded the first annual John B. East Award, named for the late senator and ECU faculty member, to Steven A. Hill, a senior history major.

"It's a great privilege to be noticed and recognized by my peers," Hill told TEC. "The College Republications hope to do more on campus, especially as we draw near the 1996 elections."

Tina Blake, president of the Pitt County Young Republicans presented the Walter B. Jones, Jr. Award to the Pitt County Young Re-

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Educators find job information

Annual Education Career Day being held today

Stephanie Lassiter
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When the doors to East Carolina Teachers Training College were opened in 1907, it is doubtful anyone realized how strong of a school it would be in the years to come. Today, almost a century later, the school has become so strong that it has been recognized with awards and ranks as the 15th largest school of education in the country.

In an effort to allow students the opportunity to meet with school systems from this state, as well as others, Career Services is holding its annual Education Career Day today. Over 80 school systems will be represented.

"It is a wonderful opportunity to have this many school systems come to East Carolina University," said Dr. James Westmoreland, director of career services. "It saves our graduates hours and days of work to make the contacts with this many people from all over the country."

Representatives from states as

far away as Rockford, Ill. will set up in Mendenhall in both the Great Room and the Multi-Purpose room to provide information on their school systems.

Anyone interested in the education field, or a related field such as speech language, social work or psychology, is encouraged to attend. Students in their senior year should bring along copies of their resumé. While professional dress is encouraged, it is not required. The program allows students to find out what type of interview questions to expect when they go to the actual interview and it serves as an ideal time to obtain applications first-hand.

"The event is designed to allow our students some initial contacts with representatives from the various school systems," Westmoreland said. Throughout the country, Westmoreland said ECU's school of education is rated among the top.

"The visiting employers have described the ECU event are of the best they've attended because the students are well-prepared for the event and for their professional careers," he said.

The event lasts from 9 a.m. until noon. School systems whose county/city begin with A-L will be in the Great Room. Those school systems beginning with M-Z will be in the Multi-Purpose Room. For further information, please contact Career Services at 328-6050.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Do you believe in love at first sight?

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PaQuita L. Smith, sophomore

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David Rose, Junior

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Dedan Johnson, senior

"No. I don't believe it's as simple as that."



Jennifer Radcliffe, freshman

"Yes. It's happened to me before, and it could happen again."

BRRRR!

Last week's cold weather froze more than students' toes. The fountain at Wright Circle also suffered the adverse effects of the blustery winter weather. Fortunately, Spring Break and warmer weather are just around the corner. Anyone up for ice-fishing?

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Administrator is more than business man



— Layton Getsinger
Getsinger accomplishes goal of acquiring campus position

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Associate Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Layton Getsinger always knew where he wanted to work. ECU. Getsinger oversees several campus operations as part of his job, including The Student Stores.

"In the last five and a half years [we] have given back a million dollars to the university in scholarships from The Student Stores," Getsinger said. "That's impressive in that the stores in the years before had broken even or made just a little bit of money and had a lot of debt."

Getsinger graduated from ECU in 1969 with a B.A. degree in geology and a minor in business affairs.

"I was actively involved, not only as a student, but as a member of the student community," he said. "One of my goals when I left here

was to hopefully some day come back to work. Little did I know that the Vietnam War was ongoing. When I got here, I fully anticipated it would be over by the time I graduated ... I never in my wildest dreams thought we would get involved with a war that lasted 10 years."

Anticipating the possibility of war, Getsinger applied to the Naval Aviation Flight Program and was accepted.

"Once I was notified that I had been accepted, I changed my major from business administration to geology. I figured it would be something that served me better in my employment," Getsinger said.

Getsinger's five-year obligation sent him to Vietnam and many other places around the world.

"I did two tours [of duty] in Vietnam after getting my wings — I have the dubious distinction of having rescued the last pilot shot down in the Vietnam War," Getsinger said. "I became part of the special forces organization, when it was time for me to get out, my detailer ... called me and offered me an opportunity to work in Denmark."

Getsinger accepted and made another two-year obligation to the Navy. While in Denmark, Getsinger served as a senior naval officer on the NATO staff and was ready to get out of the service when a detailer called again, offering an interesting assignment.

"My detailer called me from Washington and said he had an opportunity for me to fly the Navy's newest aircraft, and wanted to know

if I was interested in obligating to an additional three years," Getsinger said. "So I was stationed in Norfolk, Va., where I would be positioned to start job hunting or at least try to start looking at a way to get back to East Carolina University."

Getsinger met his wife while in Virginia Beach, and talked her out of moving to Oregon to stay with him. They married and he decided to make a career of the military — for a while.

"I ended up staying for 20 years," he said. "In my last two years before retiring, I positioned myself to make the transition to academia

by requesting and getting an assignment as head of the Naval ROTC program at the Virginia Military Institute [VMI]."

Getsinger was the senior naval instructor at VMI, which gave him experience as an associate professor. While at VMI, Getsinger stayed involved with the school's administration and served as an assistant football coach. The head

football coach at VMI proved to be Getsinger's link back to ECU.

"I moved my family to Greenville a year before I retired from the Navy and commuted on weekends," Getsinger said. He was offered a job with the athletics department. His plans fell through, however, when ECU's head football coach was fired.

"I was all dressed up with no place to go ... so I got my resumé together and started visiting people at ECU," Getsinger said. "The university was in a hiring freeze at the

time, so there was no way I could get an appointment here, but at least I had made myself known to people who might do future hiring."

Getsinger turned to the student placement services and found a job as corporate director for human resources for a company in Goldsboro — his home town. He moved to Goldsboro two months later, and in less than 30 days was offered a job at ECU. Getsinger was offered the position of acting assistant to the vice chancellor of business affairs while a national search was conducted. Getsinger moved back to Greenville nine months later.

"What I had always wanted since college came to pass, even though there was no guarantee that I would have a job. I was willing to sacrifice the job I had, to gamble on a possibility of winning this job," he said. "The rest is history. My dream has come true. I had an opportunity to get back to what I wanted — to my alma mater, doing what I love."

Since returning to ECU, Getsinger has re-established his old fraternity, Theta Chi, and serves as their faculty business adviser and is co-owner of the fraternity's house. Getsinger is an adjunct faculty member for the political science department. He received a master's degree in international studies at Old Dominion University, while in the military.

"Ironically, the concentration was on the Soviet bloc Warsaw pact nations, and when the wall came down in eastern Europe, my degree went from one being more or less a political science degree, to one being a history degree ... all my expertise in my master's area is all in a defunct style of government," Getsinger said.

Getsinger has two children, Sean, 15, and Connie, 13, attends ECU games and enjoys his job.

"I love it — absolutely love it," he said. Since taking the position, Getsinger's job has changed from as-

sistant to associate vice chancellor.

"A lot of people don't know the difference. It's just a level of increased responsibility," he said.

Getsinger oversees business services at ECU including materials management, which does all purchasing for the university, he said. Business management includes everything from vending machines to the police department. Central receiving, medical supplies for the School of Medicine, the Rapid Copy Center and parking and traffic services also fall under Getsinger's responsibility.

"The police department, a good example of that is where we've got our bike patrols and foot patrols and building patrols, where we're getting the campus police concept ... trying to be more visible to make the student, faculty and staff feel more secure in their surroundings."

Getsinger said. His future plans are abundant.

"We're looking at re-engineering the processes that were in place when I got here," Getsinger said.

Getsinger stressed that students should stay active.

"My excitement about being at ECU is just being around young people," Getsinger said. "I really would like to emphasize to students that a '2.0 and go' mentality of just barely getting through school is no longer a player in the world, because the competition is so keen for jobs out there."

"When [students] leave and get that first job, hit the deck running. Competition is fierce and there's nothing better than a motivated self-starter," Getsinger said. "There is no demand for a good partier out there."

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SAM looks for three-peat

Andy Turner
Staff Writer

ECU is home to the two-time national champion chapter of Society of the Advancement of Management (SAM). The group is hoping to three-peat at the International SAM Conference to be held this spring in Newport Beach, Ca. Every year, over 250 SAM chapters, representing colleges from across the nation, come to the conference to take place this year on April 6-8. At the conference, members participate in a variety of workshops that focus on improving leadership skills. Additionally, guests speakers will be featured including Peter Holt, CEO of Holt Companies and Willard Neilsen, vice-president of corporate affairs

for Johnson and Johnson.

The conference culminates in case competitions among the various SAM chapters. ECU's SAM chapter has won the open division, which is among both graduate and undergraduate students, for the past two years.

"We hope to defend our open division title, we have won back-to-back championships in '93 and '94, so now we hope to be back in '95 and defend it," said Billy Parker, vice-president of SAM.

Parker said the conference also provides members with an opportunity to make business acquaintances.

"It is a good place to network, you meet some people," Parker said. "A lot of other companies come down to watch this case competition and to meet some of these

people in the chapters across the nation. It may open doors for job opportunities in the future for some of these people."

Five members and one faculty member will take the trip to California in April. Parker said which five members who go to the conference is determined by a point system. The point system is based on the member's attendance at meetings and participation in work in the community.

Parker feels the SGA has done an excellent job of providing the group with funds which along with fundraising will pay for the costs of the trip.

SAM is the organization for management majors, but all majors are welcome to join the organization. The group tries to educate its members on different management skills through speakers and activities at meetings.

This semester SAM has had as speakers Parker Overton, CEO of Overton's and Danny Brew, who owns several Burger Kings in Greenville.

The group currently has approximately 25 members. Parker said there are many people who come to meetings who have yet to actually join. Memberships fees for SAM are \$20 a semester, \$30 for two semesters or \$40 for three semesters.

"It has been a good semester for SAM so far, especially with the guest speakers," Parker said. "We have had a lot of solid speakers come in, a lot of organizations don't have that."

"Also we have a good social time, and the things that we discuss after the meetings within the organization are beneficial."

Students interested in joining SAM should call Dr. Roy Simerly at 328-6632 or Stephen Childers at 816-4891.

Belle looks for inner beauty

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Staff Writer

Not long ago, Walt Disney Productions released the movie, *Beauty and the Beast* to theaters everywhere. The main character, Belle, became many children's cartoon hero, as she looked through the outward appearance of the massive Beast and saw the inward beauty of man. Belle is also the French word for beauty and her loving, caring personality, along with the essence of the movie, is the basis behind the Belle Foundation.

The Belle Foundation was founded by Mrs. Hylei Jurofski in New York after her daughter, Carleigh, who was born normal and then developed a cosmetic deformity, said Melissa Collins, the North Carolina coordinator for the Belle Foundation and a dance student at ECU. After Mrs. Jurofski endured these medical problems with Carleigh, she founded the Belle Foundation to try to help children and families who had similar medical problems.

Collins said the Belle Foundation and Mrs. Jurofski have set five major areas in which to raise money for children and their families through donations and fundraising events: (1) corrective surgery; (2) psychological counseling; (3) research; (4) public awareness; (5) platforms for doctors to teach and share their areas of expertise with other doctors and to get information to the public at large.

"In today's society, people with physical disfigurements are still rejected, feared, pitied or discriminated against," said Collins. "These children are like any other child, they like to run, jump and play and have fun."

The Belle Foundation is trying to open the public's eye and make people understand there is no reason why young and old people alike should be treated any differently be-

cause of a deformity on the face or anywhere on the human body, said Collins.

"The foundation is in its infant stages, and right now, Mrs. Jurofski is working with state-to-state recognition," said Collins. "The Foundation encompasses a lot of things, more than I thought."

For people looking to become part of the Belle Foundation, one can decide from one of the three categories the foundation has to offer. The three different kinds of people are volunteers, members and the advisory board, said Collins. Volunteers are people who will donate their time and talents to help the children; members will pay dues and will receive a newsletter, a membership card and an invitation to all fundraising events at discount costs and the advisory board consists of professionals, (doctors and lawyers) who might be able to benefit our cause through their wisdom, Collins said.

"The Belle Foundation is a tax deductible, non-profit organization that helps children and families with their medical funds or gives them counseling when they don't know where else to turn," said Collins. "I would like to get the Belle Foundation out to the media, start fundraising and find children here in North Carolina that can benefit from me and what the Belle Foundation has to offer."

Talkshops target leaders

Andy Turner
Staff Writer

Students are often told to show more leadership. Those leadership skills may be improved through a new program sponsored by Student Leadership Development Programs (SLDP).

SLDP will be sponsoring a series of nine leadership "talkshops" beginning on Feb. 14 and ending on March 30, each at 4 p.m. The talkshops are open to all ECU students and are free.

Two talkshops will be presented by Dr. Al Matthews, vice chancellor for student life. "Leadership Part I: Values" will be presented on Feb. 14 and "Leadership Part II: Power" on Feb. 21, both of which will be held in room 212 in Mendenhall from 4-5 p.m. The talkshops will complement each other and focus on the relationship between values and power and leadership.

"A Volunteer is a Terrible Thing to Waste" will be presented by Judy Baker, director of the ECU Student Volunteer Program. It will be held in room 244 in Mendenhall. The talkshop will focus on the all around benefits of using volunteers.

Six other talkshops will be presented with topics including motivational techniques, improving communication skills and learning parliamentary procedures.

Lisa Shibley, director of Stu-

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dent Leadership Development Programs, feels the talkshops have several purposes that will help both individuals and organizations.

"There are a couple purposes, one is to encourage students either to develop or refine some specific leadership skills or knowledge of leadership philosophies, and I think the topics of leadership offer either some skill refinement or philosophy of leadership," Shibley said.

"It is also to maybe help organizations to help the organization members with their leadership skills so their organization run a little bit better."

Shibley said students will be able to participate actively in the talkshops with the speakers and other students.

"We hope they will be interactive," Shibley said. "Several of the presenters have given talks before and the presenters I have seen involve the students and participants

in the discussion. There is a lot of interaction among the students themselves so that it is not just a lecture... the talkshops themselves will be very active."

Shibley encouraged students to take advantage of the talkshops and hopes additional topics will be added in the fall or next spring.

"[We hope] to bring an increased awareness to the students that there is an opportunity that they can develop their leadership skills," Shibley said.

"This is really just a sampling of the talkshops that we can offer. I think there are several leadership skills in areas that can be provided to the students, so I'm hoping to encourage students to really take the initiative to develop themselves as leaders as well as peak interest in leadership."

To register for the 4 p.m. talkshops students can call 328-4796, or stop in room 109 in Mendenhall. Students must register one day prior to the talkshops to participate.

Happy Valentine's Day News Writers!



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publican of the Year to Tony Joyner. Joyner, a senior majoring in political science, was recognized for his outstanding service.

"[Joyner] has been a pioneer for real change," Blake said. "He exemplifies what Walter stands for."

"I'm just happy to have been a part of the 1994 election and to be a part of a winning campaign," Joyner said.

"It's a privilege to receive an award named after our newest congressman, who has paved the way for growth of the Republican party in eastern North Carolina."

Aldridge said he is working to cut taxes, fight crime, build prisons quicker and get the public schools back to the basics.

"We are going to cut taxes," Aldridge said. "Our people need it. It will help the economy."

Aldridge also mentioned plans to replace the welfare system and take away privileges from "dead-beat dads." He discussed a system, which is currently being used in several states, where welfare is cut off to unwed mothers with more than one child.

"If you're getting food

stamps, you're going to have to work," Aldridge said.

Aldridge closed by stating the importance of religion. He quoted II Chronicles, 7:14.

"We've got to pray," he said. "Prayer brought me and Walter where we are."

Jones took the podium by saying that the elections in November were a godsend to the country.

"[Nov. 8] was a revolution in America," Jones said.

Jones said on the day he was sworn in, Congress worked 14 hours to change nine returns in the house, which included adding an amendment that said committee chairs would be limited to three terms, and the speaker of the house would be limited to four terms.

"That night we left the house at 2:10 in the morning," Jones said. "We have worked all night and day with the Contract of America."

Jones said the night when the House passed the a Balanced Budget Act, the Democrats tried to hold off on the vote.

"The Liberal Democrats tried to stall and stall and stall," he said. "We, the Republican party and Re-

publican leaders said 'We will not leave until we pass the balanced budget.' It was a great evening."

On the issue of crime, Jones said Congress is trying to stop crime by enforcing stricter laws, cutting down on the duration of time inmates spend on death-row and building more prisons.

"We are going to cut it out and we are going to stop it," he said.

Both Jones and Aldridge stressed the importance of maintaining a Republican majority in the years to come. Jones said the Republican need seven years to

turn the country around.

"We have got to have a Republican majority until the year 2002 so we can balance the budget," Jones said.

"It is critical, it is crucial and we the Republican majority are willing to make the tough decisions. Ladies and gentlemen, we are in the 11th hour and it's a fight everyday."



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Our View

Valentine's Day is just the sweetest, most wonderful day of the year. We love it so much. We want every day to be draped in red. We want hearts to adorn the campus all year round. Please excuse us now, we're about to be sick...

When a writer is forced to write the opinion of an entire editorial board of a school newspaper, things can become violent. Tempers can flare, angry words (unfit for publishing) can fly through gritted teeth, and the occasional fist fight can occur.

After all, everyone has an opinion, and very rarely does an entire group of people have the *exact* same opinion. Walk down any street and one will find contrasting, conflicting opinions. They're everywhere, and no one can stop them. It's the American way, and all that.

Well, the editorial staff of *The East Carolinian* have trampled on the American way of conflicting opinion and tumultuous struggle for unity. By some stroke of the unusual and loony, the entire staff (minus one happy camper who was so out-voted she decided to just shut her stupid mouth and go with the flow) has come to one stupendous, overwhelming decision.

Valentine's Day sucks. Of course, we never could agree on exactly *one* reason why it sucks, but it has been carved in stone up here in our hallowed offices that the V word is out, forbidden and frowned upon.

Here are some reflective versions of just why we schmucks at the student newspaper refuse to acknowledge the joyous Valentine occasion. With vigor.

From the Lifestyle desk, we received a river of deep thoughts flowing with resentment for the inevitable manipulation that comes with a relationship — the games, the pain, the car bombs ... Oh, and the stupid presents people buy each other on Valentine's Day. (Whoever legitimized the sale of "love marshmallows," anyway?)

The News desk quickly chimed in complaints about the pressure of finding a Valentine, buying the right gift, etc., etc. (Sounds a bit like a cop-out, eh?) And don't forget the emotion of love — isn't that for *old* people?

The Sports desk had its own version of Valentine extravaganza. The description included something about "little, drooling, pre-teen idiots," but we can't be sure just how to take that. Of course, Sports also had a direct message for the rest of us. While they wholeheartedly agreed that the day sucks, they sensitively added, "It's there, deal with it." In case readers cannot guess, our sensitive Sports desk is comprised of MEN!

We did come up with some socially-acceptable reasons to say V-day is such a pain in our hearts. For example, it's far too commercialized. (Don't forget to check out our Love Lines page at the back of the paper!) And the color red is just worn out from overuse. Perhaps a lovely turquoise could be incorporated next year?

Despite our many grumblings, we did manage to salvage one solitary reason to hold onto this precious day of love and celebration: Without Valentine's Day, we wouldn't have *the day after Valentine's Day*. We can't wait for those candy sales!

All in favor of shooting cupid...

Well, here it is again. The one day chosen from the calendar to celebrate life's most confusing phenomenon — love.

It's Valentines Day. For many, this is a day to tip-toe around and blissfully proclaim our love to that special someone. For others, it is a day to throw themselves on the floor, run to the liquor store and drown themselves with a bottle of woe-is-me as they remember how empty their handmade mailbox was in third grade.

But what about those people who have no Valentine? And what about those people whose Valentine is far away? Or, what about those couples who are having trouble in paradise on this cutesy holiday? This day isn't fun ... it's a nightmare!

Let's take a look at THE OTHER SIDE of Valentine's Day, shall we?

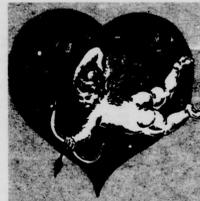
What about those people who have a Valentine but secretly wish they had last year's Valentine back?

Or, what about those who really want their best friend's Valentine? (And don't deny it, you know who you are and what you are truly thinking.)

How about those who come to the realization on this day that their Valentine is a freak? However, they feel so guilty knowing this that they buy that person TWO boxes of candy.

And what about those who have birthdays on or near Valentine's Day? How bad does this suck? "Here's

Frank Hurley
Opinion Columnist



you're Valentine's Day/ Birthday present. I hope you like it, honey."

Yeah, right. Thanks, you schmeister.

Then of course there are those who use Valentine's Day as the perfect excuse to confess their secret passion to that one person ... only to find out that that person was the one in third grade who received hundreds of Valentines in their heart-shaped mailbox.

Let's not forget those who are maniacal enough to intentionally wait for this particularly special day to "break it off" because they know it will haunt their "victims" forever — ruining EVERY Valentine's Day to come.

And there are always those who secretly despise the gift they received from their Valentine, so they start suspiciously reevaluating the entire

relationship, causing heartache and pain for the months to follow.

Then there are those of you who take your Valentine out for a romantic candlelit dinner. As you gaze into their eyes, overwhelmed with emotion you say ... "Who the hell are you? What am I doing? Where's my therapist? When did this happen — HOW did this happen?"

And please, do not get me wrong. I'm not trying to take the romanticism out of the whole thing, I'm just trying to convey many common themes associated with this next-to-useless holiday.

Let's face it. If we as Americans had to sacrifice one holiday in order to, let's say, keep our freedom, I think Valentine's Day would be the first to go.

So I think it's safe and fair to say that for some, Valentine's Day is a truly romantic and intimate time to celebrate love, but for most, Valentine's Day down right sucks.

My advice for those who feel the blues on this day is stay clear of liquor, dangerous weapons and country music. (Something about the three spells TROUBLE.) And if worse comes to worse, look in the mirror and say "you're my Valentine." Because if you don't love yourself, who can you love?

P.S. I bet if a survey were taken to find out how many people would like to shoot arrows at that fat, creepy angel we call Cupid, the results would be astonishing.



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Capt. Condom promotes sex

February is the month of love, and let not ECU be left behind. In our day and age, Valentine's Day has given way to Condom Week. Peer Health Educators will be giving out condom valentines (a Valentine card and a latex condom) to all interested students.

Of course, the University would like you to realize that it is not condoning or encouraging sex in any way. I am excited because the following week Pizza Hut will give out free pizza, but claim they are not actually condoning or encouraging the eating of pizza in any way.

Not only is the university condoning sexual behavior by providing incentives, but they are even going so far as to call it safe. If condoms are the answer, it is only fair to ask if condoms can really be trusted.

The New England Journal of Medicine (vol. 316, no. 21) reports that, "Condom failure for AIDS virus transmission ranges from 17 to 30 percent of heterosexual couples over a two year period. No one would describe as 'safe flying' an airline which had a crash rate of 17 to 30 percent. Why the double standard when it comes to sex? In truth, this course of action is, at best, temporarily less lethal."

In real life terms, this is the same "safety" ratio as playing Russian roulette with a loaded revolver. The combination of non-monomogamous sex, AIDS and condoms, will produce the same result. Death will come slower,

Shane Delke
Opinion Columnist

Valentine's Day means love, but ECU wants to promote something else, also.

but will be just as certain.

Dr. Robert Kolodny at the Masters and Johnson Research Organization has said, "Apart from absolute sexual monogamy with a seronegative partner, there is no such thing as safe sex."

As early as the 1987 National AIDS Conference, Dr. Lasse R. Braathen said in his lecture session that, "The main issue is that condoms have a failure rate when it comes to pregnancies of about 10 percent, and a woman can get pregnant only a few days each year, but probably can be infected by the virus every day throughout the year. Safe sex does not exist."

We all know that even latex condoms with spermicide will not always prevent pregnancy, and a sperm is 500 times larger than the HIV virus. We have

enough trouble stopping sperm, let us not pretend that this is an effective means of controlling HIV.

So where is the liability in this issue? The university is giving out these less-than-effective deterrents (which do not deter, but promote) so that we can (and will) use them. Surely there is an element of responsibility on the part of the University. They are consciously providing a means of our destruction without having enough courage to tell us the truth about the use of what they are providing for us.

So I say use the condoms supplied by the University. And if (or when) you contract the disease, sue their pants off! What the heck. They gave you the condom and they said use it. Of course, when you win, make sure that you will give the money to someone who will be around to actually enjoy it.

On second thought, forget the bogus handouts of the university. As human beings, we have the unique ability to make choices that affect our lives (Dr. Ruth will tell us later this week that our sex drives are as strong to control — a sad case if our genitals control our very being). I believe that this type of self control is not only feasible, but it is now a matter of life and death. It is time for a new sexual revolution — one that stops buying into the lies our generation has so easily gobbled up. Remember, condoms fail, abstinence never has. (Is someone at peer health reading this?)

Bad helium in inaugural balloons?

It's an understatement that Clinton has not had a great time in the Big Chair so far — his policies are openly laughed at or dismissed as hysterical drivel by anyone who doesn't feel obligated to be polite to him. Members of his staff are vanishing like vampires at dawn in a cloud of shame or just simple incompetence, and the People, the ones who hold his job in their hands are more and more beginning to think of him as the biggest stooge since Larry, Moe, and Curley.

On a particularly bad night, even Shemp appeared like Mensa material next to Clinton. The big guy is in trouble, and he desperately needs something not much less than divine to up public opinion of himself, lest he go down in the history books with James Garfield and Hubert Humphrey as a world-class, yet still quite forgettable, oaf. I just hope that the Fates don't will it to be that another war will break out and call Clinton up to bat as the star member of the world leaders.

I shudder at the memory of the People's wild rejoicing at the sight of George Bush pulling on his stomping boots in preparation for doing the electric fandango all up and down the length of the Persian Gulf.

Yes, George had taken off the gloves for that one, and while publicly he had wrung his hands and declared over and over how regrettable direct

Brian Wright
Opinion Columnist

The fourth Stogie, anonymous history, and a snowball named Quayle.

military action against a foreign power was, I feel certain that there was some dark, secret recess somewhere in the back of his mind that *knew* he would be riding on the greatest swell of public approval for a US President since Reagan bombed the wits out of Libya back in the '80s — a nervous, perverse pleasure, no doubt. But then, there's not a whole lot else that could save Clinton now.

Instigating world peace or an air strike on whoever happens to be the Evil Empire these days are the only two lifelines he has as far as keeping his job in '96, and one option is a lot more likely to happen than the other. If that's what it comes down to, I'd rather see Clinton fall through the

cracks into obscurity than go through that wormy weirdness again.

People used to say that Dan Quayle didn't have a snowball's chance in hell of ever getting elected, but if he gets thrown into the ring with Bill, Danny might just be the first snowball to ever come out of hell intact.

He might even be helped out a bit by the Forrest Gump-mentality of the edgingly fuddled hero—but then again, maybe not. It's a fine attitude for actors and comedians, but going into Congress grinning like a goon and saying things like, "Stupid is as stupid does," is apt to get a man killed.

A throw-down, fistcuff brawl is unheard of in the entire history of the meetings of the Senate, the House, and even the Supreme Court, but just remember that if one snowball can roll back out through the gates of hell, another one could just as well do the same.

No, people aren't laughing anymore at the idea of Quayle For Prez in '96, or at least not as loudly as they were two years ago. A friend of mine once said that, occasionally, genius is relative — how smart you appear depends on who you happen to be standing next to at the time, and if that's true, Quayle in a sparring contest with Bill became a difficult one to call as soon as the helium went out of those inaugural balloons.

LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:

I wish I could say I had no problems with Gregory Dickens' editorial about the issue of his problem with Black History Month, but doing so would be dishonest. It does indeed bother me.

It is indeed not wrong to emphasize the color of one's skin color for their accomplishments and achievement if for so long they have been denied of their recognition.

I disagree with Dickens on what he views as the purpose of Black History Month. The reason we

need and should support Black History Month is because many people, white and some blacks, have little knowledge of blacks and their accomplishments. Dickens' statement "by showing everybody what anybody can do when given a chance, hopefully ethnic prejudice, and bias in general, can be eliminated" sounds good but has it worked so far?

Black History is not detrimental to the cause of united people. I believe quite the contrary. I ask you, Mr. Dickens, how do you celebrate

Black History Month? Do you try to learn more about the history, achievement, and accomplishments of blacks? Do you attend various campus events dedicated to the observance of Black History Month?

I challenge people, white, black, or whatever ethnic group this February to open the door on Black History, instead of hearing the occasion knock and simply stare out the peephole.

Lisa Gibbs
Sophomore
Social Work

To the Editor:

I am responding to Gregory Dickens' editorial "Race Should Not Be Issue" claiming Black History Month is detrimental to the cause of united people. In this country, race is an issue!

His opinion is shared by many white people I know. Being white myself, I can identify with his perspective. I used to feel the same way but I have realized that pro-black does not necessarily mean anti-white.

The main thrust of Black History Month is to promote unity within

the African-American community. He said "other groups are alienated" because the "spotlight" is not on them. Well, the spotlight historically has not been on the positive contributions of African-Americans. This month is an effort for blacks to define themselves rather than letting others do it.

Stop worrying if you feel alienated and be happy for the black community taking a step forward for themselves. We may even realize that this alienation some feel is a fraction of what most African-Americans feel every day.

While individual relationships may function well between the races, whites need to understand that the black community as a whole cannot commit to unity of people until there is unity amongst themselves. I urge the white community to show tolerance towards the struggle of African-Americans and to learn more about all cultures. It is only after we establish a mutual understanding and respect for each other that we can work on the unity of the human race.

John L. Scheiter
Greenville, NC

To the Editor:

I had a chance to look at the 2-7-95 issue of The East Carolinian including the front page table of Bicycle Do's and Don'ts. The most important safety tip not mentioned by the article, nor practiced by most

students, is the use of a bicycle helmet. Studies have shown that helmet use reduces the risk of a head injury by 85% and a brain injury by 88%. Universal use of bicycle helmets could prevent 2500 deaths and 3/4 of a million head injuries per year. A

bicycle helmet is low cost life and disability insurance and it's [sic] use should be the number one priority of the newly formed Bicycle Safety Committee.

Patrick Craft, MD
Greenville, NC

To the Editor:

On reading Chris Searcy's letter to the editor on the 9th, I felt pangs of depression mounting against my faith in human nature. The blatant disregard for a positive dimension of reality was surprisingly strong. The idea of updating our language to create a more descriptive terminology raise the hopes of others into tangible action was totally abandoned. My response should clear the air of the grave mistake Mr. Searcy chose to enact upon the community which is East Carolina.

All across our great campus I

have found people, be they staff or student, who have ideas on how to create an environment more enjoyable to others. I have had discussions with others on the debate of "dorm or residence hall" and come away from each reaffirmed with the knowledge that these are good people willing to go out of their way to create a better, more unified way of life for all.

To Mr. Searcy I say that applying a change to a reference does not stimulate passivity, it encourages activity to rise above your current understanding of said object. This rise increases your awareness of reality as

a whole.

Kindness does not flow as easily from some hearts as from others. Therefore we must find ways to unify against the onslaught of hatred, greed and all forms of oppression. If we are to win the fight through our minds then do not let the restriction of communication chain us down.

I must thank Mr. Searcy for bringing to attention the mindset carried by some on campus. To you and all on your side of the fence, I extend an invitation to the greener grass.

David Rose
Junior

To the Editor:

The February 7, 1995 issue described the recurring problem of pyramid schemes spreading through the student body. I have seen many variations over the years. It was apparent from the student interviews that there are not enough Mathematics majors on campus to explain the simple probabilities that has led every state to outlaw such schemes. The article did not make it clear why pyramids are illegal. The scheme outlined in the article, which one student said was not a pyramid but a "fractal" (!), is a simple doubling scheme. If you are in the 10th row of such a scheme, there

needs to over 1,000 people buying in to the scheme (2 to the 10th power is 1024), in the 20th row over 1 million and in the 30th row over 1 billion new people must be found in addition to those who had already bought in. If the pyramid has a wider recruitment need, say each new member has to sell to four persons, the point of collapse comes much sooner: over 1 trillion people will need to buy in at the 20th row. Splitting the pyramid's each row is added does not change these numbers. Calling it a fractal or anything else does not change the probabilities.

Amway, Avon, MaryKay and other home sales companies circum-

vent the law by offering products for sale by members of the pyramid which makes it possible to bring in money by selling soap or cosmetics. The big money in these plans comes from recruiting new people to sell for you and they recruit more and so on. In a pyramid scheme, only those in the first 8-10 rows have a chance at making money, while nearly everybody else will be a loser. Rob and the Friends Network (?) right about one thing, the world never seems to run out of suckers. College students seem to be easy prey for these schemes.

Blair A. McMillen, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

To the Editor:

Discrimination is alive and well at ECU! I am referring to the article "Mentorship offered to minorities" in the Feb. 2 edition of The East Carolinian, that outlined a program benefiting African-American business students by giving them "one-to-one" access to banking and financial professionals. By supporting this program, ECU is supporting blatant discrimination against non-African-American students.

East Carolina students should be outraged over the following racial statement: "According to William Turner, branch manager of the Greenville East

Wachovia, the secondary goal of the program is to help increase the GPA of Africa-American Students in the business curriculum." Where is the university and business community when everyone else suffers from a falling GPA? Equality would dictate that these students do not deserve a special program because of their race!

African-American students are receiving professional help with resumes and interviewing techniques. Most importantly, they will gain references from the mentors in this program. The end result will be that African-American students who do not perform up to academic standards will

be offered permanent jobs as a result of this program.

The mentorship program could be a good thing only if offered to all students at ECU. The job market in the banking and financial fields since the mid 1980's has been extremely competitive. It is criminal to give an unfair advantage to one group of students over another because of their ethnicity. Just because a student is (God forbid) non-African-American does not mean that they do not deserve the same opportunities.

Chip Crawford
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ECU graduate student

Valentine's Day SATIRE

V-Day hits *Indepointless*

Staff Reports

Ron Bologna and Jizz Breath, sports columnists for *The Indepointless*, were revealed today to be subjects of an experiment being conducted by the ECU department of psychology.

Bologna and Breath, and yes those are their actual names, are part of an experiment being conducted to test the behavioral effects of subjects placed under extreme conditions.

According to Dr. Psycho Babble, head researcher for the project, Bologna and Breath have been placed in a secluded room with nothing more than a television, a cow and a bottle of Jergen's hand lotion for over six months now. Food is supplied to them daily through a slot in the door.

Babble explained that in order to maintain their seclusion, their behavior is monitored through their weekly column in *The Indepointless*.

"We are trying to establish the effects on analytical capacity on persons who are placed in circumstances in which there is no contact with outside sources."

Two uneducated writers, a cow, and Valentine's Day ...

Babble said, "Mr. Bologna and Mr. Breath have reacted very strangely as evidenced by the contents of their column."

Bologna and Breath are additionally being monitored by hidden cameras placed in the room.

"Yes, it is very interesting. The subjects seem to have gotten very close to the cow, on several occasions in fact," Babble said. "But I would like to stress that the animal is not being abused in any manner, as Bologna and Breath are, well ... let's just say, God seems to have cheated them at birth."

Babble said both subjects seem to be very excited about Valentine's Day, and have often fought over who will give the cow the best Valentine surprise.

Very little is known about the pasts of Bologna and Breath. They are originally from West Virginia and have been together since birth, it appears. Babble said the subjects

are not getting paid and in fact volunteered for the experiment after hearing about the cow. Babble would not describe the appearances of Bologna and Breath, just saying the cow was "the best looking in the bunch."

"The column the subjects write seems to be filled with a lot of anger and frustration," Babble said. "We have developed several theories as to why this is occurring. We think possibly it could be due to their disabilities with the cow or also, strangely enough, because the subjects have taken to eating the Jergen's hand lotion."

"The experiment is going quite well so far and we are finding out all kinds of new information. We will probably end the experiment in a few months, if that is possible. The subjects, most likely, will not be willing to leave - they have grown quite accustomed to their surroundings."

"Their column for *The Indepointless* seems to be working wonders with writers who realize that someone will publish their writing no matter how mundane and ridiculous it is. I guess everyone is benefiting, except of course American culture, but hey, who needs culture?"

Tumultuous love

Staff Reports

House Speaker Newt "Boom-Boom" Gingrich, in a late night visit to the oval office, pleaded with President Bill "The Real Deal" Clinton to be his valentine. Gingrich, after refusing to leave the office, had to be forcibly removed by White House Security.

"He made me feel very violated - that man is all hands I tell you," said "The Real Deal." "I had to draw the line when he wanted to feed me those little candy hearts that say 'Be mine' and 'I'm yours.' It was disgusting to see a grown man behaving that way."

Hillary "Macho Woman" Clinton wasn't very pleased with the house speaker's actions either. As White House Security attempted to remove "Boom Boom," the first lady tackled Gingrich and then applied the "figure four" leg lock on him. She refused to let go of him until he called her "daddy." The "Macho Woman" repeatedly slapped Gingrich and reportedly told him, "I've got your bitch right here round boy."

"I guess I showed him, you don't mess with Hillary Clinton's man and get away with it. That goes for all of you, where's Paula Jones, I'll take her down right now," the

The Gingrich who stole Bill's heart strikes again.

"Macho Woman" said as she flexed and bared her teeth.

"The first lady warned others of the consequences of messing with her or 'The Real Deal' again."

"I'll take any challengers and do 'em like Gingrich got done, what are you gonna do when 'Macho Woman' mania runs wild on you?" the "Macho Woman" screamed, ripping off her shirt.

Gingrich defended his actions in a press conference held earlier today in Washington. "Everybody thinks I'm this conservative, oh, I don't know, butface, but I've got a sensitive side too." Boom-Boom said. "I am not a gay man - not there is anything wrong with that - but dammit, when I see the president in those little old jogging shorts, my heart just flutters like a butterfly."

"Hillary Clinton really hurt me, that woman is tougher than sandpaper underwear, not that I would know. I hope maybe the president and myself can work this out, maybe I'll give in on this baseball strike thing, if he lets me step up to bat every now and then, if you know what I mean, wink wink, nudge nudge."

Democrats and Republicans were split on their views regarding the incident.

"I told him not to mess with that woman, she'll beat you down every time," said House Majority Leader Robert "Bonecrusher" Dole. "But Bill is cute in them little shorts, ain't he? Yee-haw."

"I think this is an outrage, this is a clear case of sexual harassment," said Sen. Edward "Nature Boy" Kennedy. "I thought I saw Gingrich looking at my buttocks the other day, but he said he was just checking to see if I was stealing pencils again."

The president and the "Macho Woman" are planning to have a special Valentine Day dinner tonight at the White House.

"I got it all planned, I'm gonna get two Banquet Dinners and a 12 pack of Schlitz," said "The Real Deal." "We're gonna have a ball, I've rented Foot'ose and everything, I love that Kevin Bacon."

N. E. Journal warns against love

Staff Reports

A recent study published in The New England Journal of Medicine concluded that Valentine's Day may be hazardous to your health.

The study, led by Dr. Kevorkian, found that participation in such acts as smiling, kissing or even hand holding could constitute a health risk.

"We're really worried about the implications of this study," Kevorkian said. "It could spell the end of Western civilization, or at least make some people angry."

"The study is conclusive - we must act quickly to prevent a major epidemic. You've got people running around in love, and they don't even re-

True love, kisses and hugs could prove deadly!

alize that they're killing themselves. It's tragic, really."

The study recommends doing a few easy things to lower your risk levels.

1. Stay away from the opposite sex.
2. Stop showering and brushing your teeth.
3. Stay away from oysters.
4. Talk to yourself when others can hear you.
5. Buy a plastic doll named Brenda.

"Remember that buying candies,

exchanging cards, and candlelight dinners are all extremely dangerous," Kevorkian said. "It's better just to break it off. Once we get this thing under control, maybe it will be safe, but right now Cupid is shooting arrows dipped in death. I must admit it's quite fascinating, really."

"Lovers are not the only ones at risk. Simply admiring someone can get you in all kinds of trouble. It's a good idea to stay indoors and take up finger painting or macramé. I recommend an obsession with death, but not everybody has the cornuts."

"One thing anybody can do is join a monastery or find a cave and start hibernating. The bears don't mind, and all that darkness can really do wonders

for your peace of mind."

The study has been criticized by such groups as Young Communists for Love and Revolution, People for the Ethical Treatment of Bacon, and Hugs and Shrubs, which is a new environmental group founded on the principles set forth by Gandhi and an obscure horticulturist from England named Sir Egbert Mothball of Kent, son of the seventh Earl of Bugar, and his daughter/sister named Spamantha (no relation to the canned ham).

"We have to stop these anti-Valentine's Day people," said Vladimir Horowitz, president of Young Communists for Love and Revolution. "They've been oppressing us, and dammit, it has got to stop. Revolution, revolution, revolution."

LIFE style

A Drop in the Bucket

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

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

"Love is beautiful / Like birds that sing / Love is not ugly / Like rats / In a puddle of vomit ... Though it can be all these things / And more."

These words, penned by John Hall of alternative music weirdos King Missile, say a lot about love for me. Love is both good and bad, like everything else in life.

The bad has been discussed quite a bit around the *East Carolinian* offices lately. "You miss out on so much," someone said. "People become so manipulative," another offered. "I hate having to check in every 10 minutes," yet another intrepid reporter complained. On these grounds, I must agree that love does indeed suck. In fact, let me add that jealousy, emotional bullying and a leech-like need for personal identity through a lover also make love something to avoid.

However, I would argue that relationships under those conditions are less actual love than they are a Linus-like desire for some kind of security blanket. We live in a society of overgrown children, each new mewling whine more annoying than the last, and nowhere are the kids more ill-suited to dwell than in the arena of love.

The problem, I think, is that none of us is entirely sure what love is. I know I've spent months trying to figure it out with little success. What most of us seem to do, faced with this uncertainty, is turn to movies, music and TV for the answers. And so we have people walking around subscribing to the sugar-sweet love of sitcoms or perhaps the love-gone-wrong of made-for-TV movies. Others believe in the deep-throated seductive love of Barry White or the nitro-hormone-injected love of Aerosmith. And then there are the folks who fervently desire the sweet, yet ultimately whiny, love of *Sleepless in Seattle* or *When Harry Met Sally*.

But these are easily-definable depictions of love that we're spoon-fed by people who don't have any more real idea of what love is all about than we do. Now, I know what you're thinking. Billy Crystal doesn't have the answers? Aerosmith doesn't know jack about love? Nobody knows what love is? Not even Barry White?

Nope. Not even Barry White. If anybody out there really knows what love is, I'll be surprised. They must be very enlightened individuals, just to avoid the incredible cash windfall that would ensue if they told the world.

So what do we do, you're asking? How do we cope? We don't! Give it up! Accept that love is some kind of supernatural thing that our poor brains were wired to feel, but not understand. Love among equals is a wonderful thing. The feelings are as indescribable as love itself, but when you find love, you'll know it.

Call it a chemical reaction if you must, a primal response to a certain odd scent that our lovers give off. Call it destiny. Call it bullshit if you so desire. Just stop

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REAL rocks at the Attic

The annual benefit concert is just around the corner

Meredith Langley
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

It's time again for The REAL Crisis Center's annual Rock For REAL benefit concert. This concert is not only their primary fundraiser, but it is also used as a means of making people aware of their existence.

The REAL Crisis Center has been around for the last 24 years, and its operators hope it will be around a lot longer. The Center started with one person manning a phone in her living room and boomed from there. Now the Center has moved to a new location, which is the biggest yet, so it can help as many people as possible.

Many of you out there might be wondering just what REAL does. Well, it is a 24-hour crisis counseling center that is open seven days a week. It offers walk-in or telephone counseling, or a counselor will even come to you for out-of-office counseling. The Center is also the counseling agent for Straight Talk, the Rape Crisis Center for Pitt County, and Carolina Telephone's Talking Fingers service.

Every call or appointment the REAL Crisis Center handles is not a cri-

sis call. Yes, it does have suicide and rape hotlines, but it deals with problems such as depression and frustration as well. The Center also offers someone to simply talk to when a person feels that they have nowhere else to turn. There are also 500 referrals to choose from to locate services and support groups for problems ranging from alcoholism to incest. The Center has been so successful in this area that there have been some of the same people calling for 15 years.

The Crisis Center also depends heavily upon the support of local volunteers. Without them, it would not be able to function. Right now, there are 25 volunteers who are all trained to help

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callers and visitors with their problems, but they could always use more. The Crisis Center offers one of the most intensive training programs in the state, so if you want to help people and learn something at the same time, this might be the volunteer job you have been looking for.

Rock For REAL is The Center's main fundraiser and it will take place

Thursday, February 16, at the Attic. The bands who will be playing are Modern Pilgrims, Breed 13 and The Amateurs. So, alternative and reggae styles are sure to abound. Tickets will be \$5 at the door, and there will be door prizes. Also, for those of you who like to consume mass quantities of alcoholic beverages, the drink prices are low too. Good music, cheap beer and a good cause. What more could you want?

The Quick and the Dead is a misfired shot for Raimi

Gregory Dickens
Staff Writer

For those of you wanting to see *The Quick and the Dead* in hopes of seeing Sharon Stone show off her body, save your money. There are some nice pin-up shots but nothing worth \$5. However, the other two of you who want to the film to see a good ole western like they used to make ... well, save your money too.

Sam Raimi (*Evil Dead I and II*, *Darkman*) gets to play up his quick-edit, crazy camera, cartoon violence style of cinema in this story of a quick draw contest run by John Harod (Gene Hackman), the boss of a town called Redemption. Redemption — the theme, not the town — figures prominently in the film. Stone seeks it by killing Harod, who caused her father's death when she was a child. Russell Crowe is a preacher who's dragged into the contest by his former partner in crime, Harod. Crowe's looking to keep the faith as he suffers penance for his crimes despite Hackman's taunts. Leonard DiCaprio is The Kid, Harod's son, who enters the contest to get respect from the old man. Everyone else in the contest is gunning for the \$123,000 that goes to the winner.

It's a testament to the wonders



Richard Stone
ECU School of Medicine

Chances are that a woman at some time in her life will have a urinary tract infection. Infections can be painful and cause fever. They also can scare you as blood often appears in the urine. If you have a

of modern cinematography that *Quick and the Dead* can hold your attention, because the story is as predictable as a soda pop commercial. If you can't see the outcome coming 30 minutes into the movie, you've been stuck in waiting in *Dumb and Dumber* too long. But Raimi and



the stars do a fair job of keeping you from checking your watch too many times. The camera tricks are fun at times and do salvage the movie's many flat spots. The gunfights are captivating but again analogous to professional wrestling — you know who's going to win and you're just waiting to see how

bad the loser's gonna get it.

Hackman is The Man, but he's milking the same role (the exact same role, mind you) from 1992's *Unforgiven*. Stone does well with noticeably little dialogue. She looks good even when she's crying in the rain (in a graveyard, no less), and that's the mark of a Hollywood star, after all. But Lance Henriksen, the perennial B-movie stock actor, owns the movie when he's onscreen as Ace, the extravagant sharpshooter.

He knows to play up the movie as what it should be — a diversion, fun-ey candy.

But Raimi and crew try to get too serious and leave the show-down-loving audience hanging in the wind far too often. Raimi can do this sort of film — wounded, clever, smartass hero against incredible odds — like no one else. *Army of Darkness* was manic. This one's just muddled.

The Quick and the Dead lives up to its name. Just under two hours, it still leaves expectations of what could've been. Out of ten stars, this mess of a western rates a four.

Medical FYI

pain when you pass urine, urine the color of blood and a fever — see your doctor. You may have a urinary tract infection. This problem is rarely a cause for concern and can be treated with safe, inexpensive medicine.

In a research study conducted earlier this year, it was found that cranberry juice helps prevent uri-

nary tract infections. One glass of cranberry juice each day should be enough. Of course the juice won't always prevent the infection, but it might make it happen less often. Keep in mind that if you have a urinary tract infection, you still need to see a doctor. Cranberry juice alone is not nearly a strong enough treatment.

Moose over



Photo Courtesy of ECU Travel-Adventure Film Series

And now, the majestic moose... This impressive specimen appears in *Ontario and Quebec — Wild and Wonderful*, a documentary that screened last night as part of ECU's Travel-Adventure Film series. As always, the film was accompanied by a dinner of appropriate food from the regions explored on screen. Canadian food and a big moose! Do you see what you're missing?

Jerk food gets thumbs-up

The foods of the Carribean abound at Finz grill and pub

Shannon Gay
Staff Writer

Are you tired of the same old box of frozen food in your freezer? Does the thought of going out to eat include a drive-thru? Can you determine what day of the week it is by the meal you will eat today? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you could use a change of pace in your dining habits.

I highly recommend you try the new grill and pub Finz for your much-needed grub variety. This restaurant is fantastic; it has it all — a light atmosphere, friendly service, and most importantly great food. The environment is casual; the rooms are dimly lit, Sting's mellow voice echoes throughout, and the waitress gives you crayons to draw on the your table. Finz is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for dining, and they keep the doors open till 1 a.m. for the bar (which

made the best mixed drink I've had in Greenville).

Their best quality, though, is the food. They specialize in Caribbean and jerk style foods. Jerk style, for those who are unfamiliar with the term, is food prepared with a spicy but sweet flavor. It's very different, but well-worth a try.

If you venture into Finz, it is a must to try the jerk chicken. It can be ordered as an appetizer, a sandwich or an entree. It's the house specialty and it didn't receive that honor without a reason. It's wonderful.

Two good entrees to try are the chicken dijonaisse and the fiesta chicken. The chicken dijonaisse is prepared in a light wine sauce with shrimp marinated in dijonaisse. It comes with your choice of soup or salad, jerk potatoes or jerk rice and a vegetable medley. The chicken is very tender and spicy, topped with an orange slice, diced mushrooms and diced tomatoes.

The fiesta chicken is a popular dish at Finz. The jerk chicken is marinated in a rich wine sauce and topped with mozzarella cheese. It has a spicy and sweet flavor with just a touch of nutmeg; it's superb.

The jerk style potatoes were excellent, and the vegetable medley is a combination of simmered zucchini, carrots and olives. The salads are huge, containing large, leafy ruffage, chunks of vegetables and big croutons. The best part of the salads is the dressing choices. Two yummy ones to try are the Caribbean Ranch, which is far superior to regular Ranch because it has more kick to it, and the honey mustard dressing (the name alone says it all). Each order comes with pub stix, which are slightly spiced breadsticks.

The only thing I didn't like with my meal was the jerk style rice. The rice apparently absorbed the spices too long, and it tasted the way pot pourri smells, but hey, maybe you'd like that.

Finz is located on Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. The new grill and pub is a tad pricey, but well worth the extra cash. The service was nothing short of friendly; the atmosphere was light, and the food was delicious. The jerk style food will definitely bring variety to your mundane eating rituals. Today is Valentine's Day, and this would be a great place to take your sweetheart to start the evening off with some spice!

C.D. Reviews



The Gibb Droll Band
Dharma



Christina Pokrzewinski
Staff Writer

Just when I thought all of today's true blues players had died or worse, disappeared into the world of VH-1 videos or MTV Rockumentaries ... The Gibb Droll Band appears. Through an incredible fervor for the blues the way they were meant to be played, The Gibb Droll Band's second full-length compact disc *Dharma* is a skillful mix of blues, jazz and rock with a little bit of funk thrown in for good measure.

The CD contains two incredible instrumentals. The first, "Funk E," has a Spin Doctors sound, complete with a steady bass line and drum beat. Droll's guitar riffs give the song a rock and roll feel, and Pete Mathis' expert keyboarding adds a funk edge. The other instru-

mental is an outstanding tribute to blues legend Miles Davis — a cover of his classic "All Blues." "Blues" is seven and a half minutes of pure heart-felt blues that is guaranteed to groove.

The first song on the disc, "Bama Gray," combines a great blues guitar line with a funky keyboard bass line and Hendrix-style lyrics that give me the feeling I was in a smoky, dark coffee house back in the beatnik days. Droll's guitar at the end of the song is an added bonus to the already-tremendous song.

"Circumstantial Blues" also gives me that smoke-filled illusion, although the style of the song leaned more toward Led Zeppelin's "Since I've Been Loving You" than beatnik blues. Despite the similarity to Zeppelin, the song is both musically and lyrically satisfying.

There are three killer rock and roll songs on the CD that are fantastic. "Day in Flint" is a song about the industrial town of Flint, Michigan, and the struggles the people who live there encounter. The song features a kamikaze of pounding drums, blaring guitar and crazy keyboard that sounds really good together.

"I'm Cryin'" starts off shakin' and keeps it up throughout the song. The lyrics tell the tale of an unrequited love, with lyrics saying that "I wish you and I could feel the same way, and I'm cryin'."

"Gentry Song" sounds a little like early Allman Brothers as far as musical style is concerned, but the lyrics are just about sappy enough to make up for that. "If you stay with

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East Coast loves diversity

A wide variety of entertainment is offered to students

Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

Greenville, by any means not the cultural hub of life on this planet, does offer a few opportunities for consumers to broaden their horizons and support the local economy. One such opportunity exists at East Coast Music and Video.

Since 1987, this locally owned business has brought a diverse selection of music and cultural paraphernalia to the Emerald City at prices that are certainly competitive with its more mainstream competition. With an expanded video library and extensive musical selection, East Coast presents a real alternative to shopping with the conglomerate "big boys."

Kevin Frith, the current owner and manager of the store said that it has been the student community and Greenville residents who are to credit for the store's success.

"The reason the store has been a success is the diversity represented in Greenville," Frith said. "When I first came to Greenville and I was asked to put a video selection together for the store, it was quite obvious with the medical school and the university community that there was a more sophisticated clientele than was being met with the stores that were here. I worked for two years in Manhattan and people are surprised when I tell them that I see a more diverse group of people come through this store than I saw on the upper East side."

Here you have students from all over the world, and they come to Greenville which can become a sort of cultural black hole, especially if you're over a certain age and don't

want to go down to Sharkey's and pour beer over your head. People here are exposed to different kinds of media and we try to meet the certain aspects of their needs."

Frith said that while his store may not be able to compete with the volume of other stores such as Blockbusters, he said he feels that the diversity of East Coast's selection allows him to compete.

"We have everyone in here from the French professor who rented an obscure French movie, to those who got the Ultimate Fighting Championship which is a group of people in a cage in Charlotte beating the shit out of each other. This store has a uniqueness to it, it kind of walks a fine line. It's not exactly corporate America, and it's not a hippie shop ... in this store you can have someone looking for the latest release from the Butthole Surfers standing next to the doctor who has come in for Kenny G, and we have to meet both those needs."

Frith said one of the most important aspects to the success of his business is the outstanding collection of employees that he has drawn from the university community. Frith said that 90 percent of his employees are ECU students and that he has been very satisfied with their performance.

He added that the store's student base may give it an advantage when dealing with a student clientele, as the store's employee input may allow them to be a little more sympathetic to student needs than larger corporate chains might be.

"We try not to gouge students, and sometimes we find ourselves having to parent them. We try to be very sympathetic to their needs and concerns. Sometimes we have to play the 'hard guy' that's just business, but most of the time we try to cut them as much slack as possible. All the students who work here are making a contribution to the way the store is run. And I think that shows."

Don't call him Larry

NEW YORK (AP) — Laurence "don't-call-me-Larry" Fishburne doesn't jump down your throat if you let the nickname slip.

"I don't hate it," he said. "I just don't answer to it anymore."

A few minutes with him is all it takes to agree. The man is no Leisure Suit Larry.

Savoring a Hollywood hat trick (three films in release at once), he placidly steeps, sweetens, stirs then carefully sips mint tea in the sanctity of a Manhattan hotel room.

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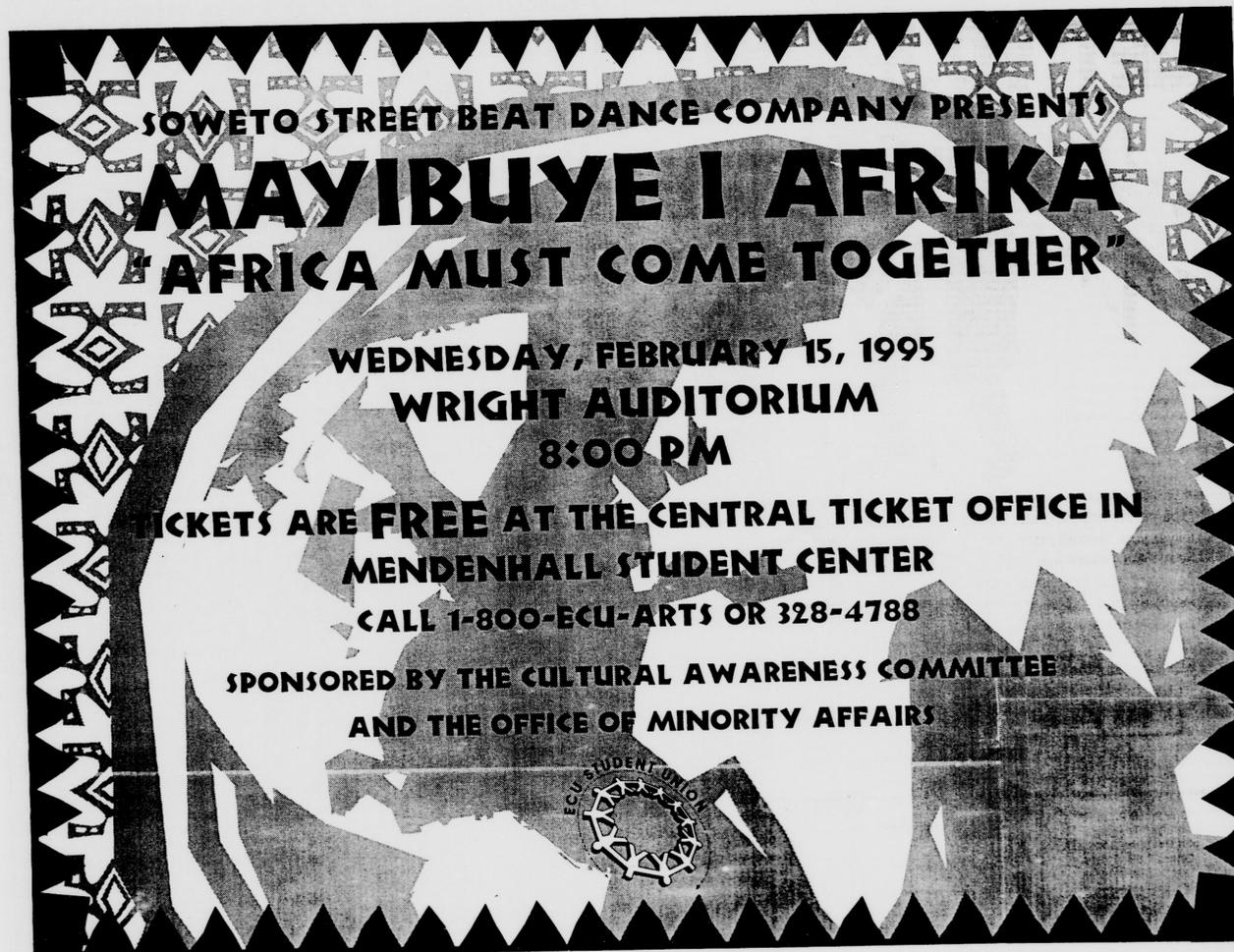
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In theaters across the country, Fishburne, 33, can be seen trying to slap some sense into Ice Cube in *Higher Learning*, writhing on a sweaty office desk with Ellen Barkin in *Bad Company* and matching wits with Sean Connery in *Just Cause*.

The roles transform him from college professor, into a reluctant corporate spy and finally a small-town Everglades cop who uses Russian roulette to extract a confession.

Just Cause, which opens nationally in theaters on Feb. 17.

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forced Fishburne to look older than his years and to somehow stay out of Connery's superstar shadow.

"When you're in the South you eat," he said. "So I picked up like 20 pounds which was kind of neat, to walk around and take up that much space. It felt kind of good."

"I mean, Connery's pretty big. Well, I had the extra weight, so I was like, 'I'm ready for that.'"

Fishburne's had an Academy Award nomination for best actor, he's won an Emmy. There's no reason to bristle at the diminutive moniker, which he discarded a few

years back.

"Fishburger, fishworm, fishlips, fishburnout," he says, listing some of the mean names the other kids cooked up for him when he was growing up in Brooklyn.

Larry may not fit now, but it was how a generation of moviegoers were first introduced to Fishburne in *Apocalypse Now*. He immortalized Clean, Mr. Clean — the baby-faced deck gunner from the Bronx, rockin' out and blowing away unarmed civilians in Vietnam.

Too young in real life to serve, Fishburne got a lasting taste of what it was like anyway.

"*Apocalypse Now* flash-backs? Used to get them all the time," he says. "Every time I saw a helicopter. Psychologically, it was pretty heavy."

Like real vets, the world to which he returned wasn't as friendly as he expected. Despite rave reviews, it took him more than a year to land his next film role.

The 1991 *Boyz n the Hood* role that re-established him came from a friendship on the set of *Pee-wee's Playhouse*, where Fishburne played Cowboy Curtis and future director John Singleton was part of the crew.

Fishburne got his Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of Ike Turner in *What's Love Got to Do With It*. He won a 1993 Emmy award for a sizzling guest appearance on the short-lived series *Tribeca*.

He's glad he was forced to season the raw talent boiling over in *Apocalypse* with humbling years doing small parts.

"I don't think I would have been able to handle any of the kind of success that I'm experiencing now had it happened 10 years ago," he said. "It was a real blessing in disguise."

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me/ I won't be afraid to be alone/ there will still be time/ to catch the morning light." Awww, if only men really said those things! Despite the sappy lyrics, the song is undeniably rock and roll.

"Willie Was Here" and "Unfaithful Woman" are both the I'm-tired-of-putting-up-with-that-woman's-crap songs that are well known to blues fans. "Willie" is the standard break-up song in which the guy tells his "so long, I must be goin' on" story. "Unfaithful Woman" is the story about the guy finding out his girl has a few men on the side. Despite the archetypal topics of each song, the musical quality is excellent. Besides, every blues band has

to eventually cover those topics, and it's good that The Gibb Droll Band gets them out of the way early.

The only song on this disc that is not as good as the rest of the material is a track called "Deck of Cards." This one is a life-can-be-a-real-drag-sometimes song that is lacking in the lyrics department. In fact, the song reminds me of Lenny Kravitz, so if you can stomach him, you should have no problems with the relative lameness of

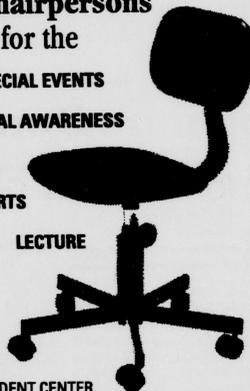
this song.

The Gibb Droll Band combines stunning guitar, keyboards, bass and drums into a blues festival in every song, with the passion the band has for music coming through clearly. Each song sounds like a jam session, and each member of the band is incredibly skilled. If you love to hear the blues, the real blues, then The Gibb Droll Band's *Dharma* is definitely worth your while.

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trying to dissect it, for God's sake.

And stop putting up with so much crap in the name of it. Love is cool and all, but there's a limit. Balance out the good and the bad. If too many problems pop up, try to sort them out. If those problems stick around and start festering, maybe it's time to fly solo.

If enough people start telling the objects of their desire to kiss off when they act like assholes, we'll be a lot better off. Maybe then people will stop doing those things that annoy us so much (you know, jealousy, demanding to be kept informed of our whereabouts at all times; that stuff). Maybe then we can all be grownups.

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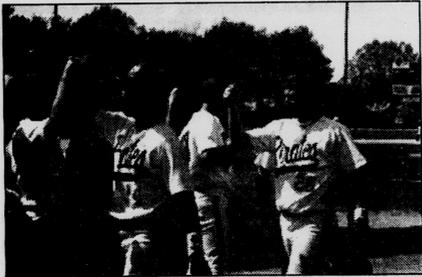
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Baseball sweeps Coppin



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Lamont Edwards (#14) and Brian Yerys (#25) have assumed on-field leadership roles for the '95 Pirate baseball team.

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

The East Carolina baseball team got off to an impressive start sweeping a double header Saturday against Coppin State, winning the first game 20-1 and the second 7-2. They picked up a third win Sunday, easily winning 15-3.

Billy Layton picked up ECU's first victory, pitching five innings and allowing three hits and no earned runs while striking out nine Eagle batters. The senior is stepping in to the starting rotation this year after spending the past three years coming out of the bullpen.

"I have to give a lot of credit to my teammates," Layton said. "They got to balls that most players wouldn't get to. They really gave me strong support in the field."

At the plate the Pirates were led by senior 1B/DH Kyle Billingsley, who keyed the offensive explosion with a three-run home run. He would finish with three RBI's along with teammates Lance

Tyger and Jason Head.

"We had runners on second and third base and I just got ahold of a slow pitch and drove it out of the park," Billingsley said.

Freshman Randy Riggsby, a Goldsboro native went 3-for-5 in his ECU debut, scoring two runs.

In the second game, Tyger, a transfer from Ball State, hit a two-run homer to drive in 2B Lamont Edwards, who excelled in his new leadoff role, drawing five walks and stealing three bases over the weekend.

Redshirt freshman, Josh Constable went 2-for-2 in the second game with two RBI's.

Jason Mills pitched 5 2/3 innings, striking out 10 batters, allowing just two earned runs. He would tire in the fifth inning and walked the bases loaded before being replaced by Jeff Hewitt, a junior transfer from Methodist College. Hewitt struck out Cecil Cristwell to get the final out, allowing no hits and striking out three.

"I think Jeff is going to be very important pitcher for us com-

ing out of the bullpen," said Jason Mills. "He really pitched well when I started to get tired."

Sunday's game marked Coach Overton's 350th career victory.

"I am very happy to solidify our record with three early wins," Overton said. "I am very pleased with the pitching of Jason Mills and Billy Layton as well as the defensive effort. Those two elements could be a catalyst for the remainder of the season. I am not as pleased with our hitting, despite all the runs we scored. We didn't swing the bats with a whole lot of authority."

Jason Head drove in six runs on 4-for-5 hitting to help freshman pitcher Brent Billingsley pick up his first win in a Pirate uniform. He would go five innings, striking out 10 batters.

The Pirates came from behind after Coppin took a 2-1 lead into the bottom of the third inning before ECU took the lead for good.

Head's two run double and transfer Travis Meyer's single led ECU to a six-run fourth inning which broke the game wide open.

With an 11-3 lead, freshman Tim Flaherty hit his first collegiate homerun to lead off the sixth inning.

ECU will play next on Feb. 24th, hosting Howard University in a doubleheader. Their record currently stands at 3-0 with a .410 team batting average and a 1.96 ERA, but these eye-popping statistics are a bit misleading. Coppin State is a Division I team but plays a much less-competitive schedule than ECU and has considerably less scholarships.

"The early part of our schedule gives me a chance to evaluate some of our young talent and juggle my lineup," Overton said. "It takes some time for a team to gel, playing a team like Coppin is a good opportunity for my young players to gain some experience and develop."

Cooke finds new home in the CFL

Former Pirate DT signs one-year deal with Baltimore

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

Jeff Cooke, an All-Southern Independent selection defensive tackle for the 1993 ECU football team, has signed a one year contract with the Baltimore franchise team of the Canadian Football League. Cooke was cut by the New York Jets during training camp this past summer.

"It feels good," Cooke said. "I was dying to play some football after sitting out this year. This opportunity seems really promising, a lot more promising than some offers I had to play in the World League. I signed a one-year deal in hopes of returning to the NFL very soon."

Expectations of Cooke staying in the NFL were high after he signed on to play for former Pirate defensive coordinator, Larry Coyer who was the Jets' defensive line coach until Pete Carroll and his staff were replaced following 1994.

He shined in several pre-season scrimmages but didn't survive the final cut as the New York coaching staff opted to stick with veteran defensive lineman and high draft picks, such as Marvin Washington, Donald Williams, Jeff Lageman and Tony Casillas for the final roster.

"They were more or less overloaded with veteran defensive linemen," Cooke said. "When it came [time] to cut guys, it became a business decision, not really based on athletic performance. In the league, it is basically a deal where once you establish yourself, I can play in the NFL."

Before Cooke can realize his NFL

dreams, he must prove himself in the highly-competitive CFL, full of former NFL stars like Doug Flutie, L.A. Raider Raghib "Rocket" Ismail and the Vikings' Warren Moon both spent time in the CFL before reaching NFL stardom.

"My ability to play in the NFL has been questioned," Cooke said. "This is a great opportunity for me to prove myself again. I am very proud to be joining a successful team like Baltimore and play with a former ECU teammate [wide receiver] Walter Wilson. If I can shine for them, I can show the NFL scouts that I deserve another chance to play."

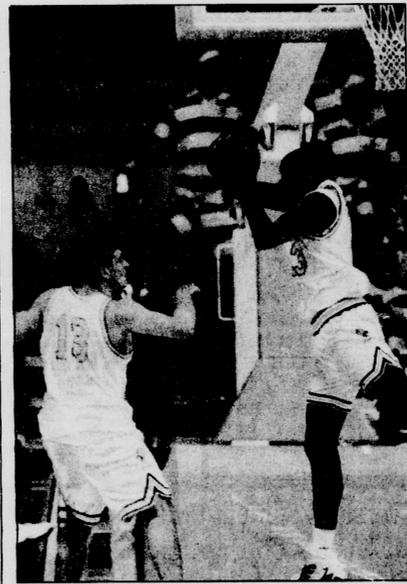
Cooke spent this year working

on his master's degree in industrial technology while training in the weight room with Jeff Connors, ECU's strength and conditioning coach.

"I have made some big gains this year, raising my weight from 275 to 290," Cooke said. "I'm benching about 450 pounds and running a 4.9 (40 yard dash)."

Cooke has a message to younger ECU football players that may be in his shoes in the near future.

"Be patient," Cooke said. "Don't get discouraged if you don't make the team right away. If you get an opportunity for a second chance, take advantage of it."



Hittin' the boards

Vic Hamilton (#33) and Skipp Schaeffbauer have given ECU head basketball coach Eddie Payne big-time production during the 1995 season. In Saturday's exciting 59-58 victory over the Richmond Spiders, Schaeffbauer had 10 points, while Hamilton added 4.

Photo by GARETT KILLIAN

Seniors Donovan and Kupec enter final championships

Eric Bartels
Assistant Sports Editor

"I think that we'll surprise some people," Pirate swimmer John Donovan said about ECU's men's and women's teams participating in the CAA Conference Championships on February 15-18 in Wilmington.

Donovan and Scott Kupec, both seniors, will lead the Pirate swimmers as they prepare to enter their last CAA Conference Championship.

Donovan, a Richmond, Virginia native, holds several Pirate records. In his first season, he broke the freshman record in the 400-individual and the 200-freestyle relay, and last year, he placed in the Pirate Top-10 in three different cat-

egories (100 and 200-freestyle and 200-individual medley).

"[John is] a good hard worker

"I couldn't see myself swimming anywhere else besides here."

— Donovan

and one of the premier swimmers in the conference," ECU swim coach Rick Kobe said. "[He] has finished in three events the past three seasons and will do so once again this season."

Donovan, who is one of three

co-captains this year, along with Kupec and McGee Moody, has played a tough role in guiding the young and rebuilding men's team.

"I like to stress [to the rest of the team] to have a good time," he said of his leadership role. "The guys have gone through a lot this year. We didn't get much respect, and everyone has written us off."

Besides the fact that ECU has posted its seventh-straight winning season under Kobe, Donovan has a great deal of respect for his coach and mentor.

"He [Kobe] is laid-back and flexible as a coach," Donovan said. "He knows that you have more than just swimming."

"I couldn't see myself swim-

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(SID) — The ECU men's tennis team traveled to Richmond, Virginia this weekend to open the spring season and participated in the VCU Invitational. Although ECU placed last in the tournament, 7th year head coach Bill Moore felt his team played well.

"I thought our guys did well," Moore said. "We will get better as the year goes on."

Along with ECU, Virginia, Georgetown, UNC-Charlotte and host team Virginia Commonwealth competed in the tournament held on the VCU campus.

ECU played Virginia in the first match and saw a gusty Cavalier team come out on top 5-0. Pirate second seed Jamie Holt lost a heartbreaker to UVA's Ed Lewis, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, and the doubles team of Ben Atkinson and Sam Fisher fell in three sets as well.

In match two, ECU played host team VCU. The Rams got off to an early start and never looked back, blanking the Pirates 5-0. Freshman Kris Hutton stayed close in his match at number four singles, but bowed to VCU's Collin Parker 6-2, 6-2.

Saturday's action saw the Pirates get their first singles win of the season. Kris Hutton kept his momentum from Friday and avenged his loss. Hutton out-hustled UNC-Charlotte's Dennis Hondrickson, and winning by a 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4) score. UNC-Charlotte took the other three singles matches to shut out any Pirate hopes of a win. UNCC won 4-1.

In the finale, ECU matched up against Rick Baush's Georgetown squad. Pirate senior Tal Frydman

was forced to sit out this match due to illness, and the other Pirates were bumped up a seed. Once again, the doubles duo of Atkinson-Fisher fought hard, but came up a bit short. ECU fell to Georgetown University by the 5-0 count.

ECU, now 0-4 on the season, will return to action on March 1, when they host the Campbell Camels. The match will be at 2:00 P.M. at the Minges Tennis Complex.

ECU's women's tennis season opener was postponed due to inclement weather. The match was scheduled for last Saturday and has been moved to Tuesday, April 4 at 2 p.m. The Lady Pirates will now open the season Feb. 23 at UNC-Charlotte, at 3 p.m.

James Madison's Sarah Schrieb scored nine points in the beginning of the second half as the Dukes made a 13-2 run against the Lady Pirates, took control of the game and went on to a 67-41 victory Sunday in women's Colonial Athletic Association play.

ECU scored first in the second half with a Darlene Boone lay up (19:51, 29-22, JMU).

JMU's Krissy Heinbaugh answered with a 12-foot jumper (19:35, 31-22 JMU), the Schrieb hit a 10-foot jumper (18:30, 40-22 JMU), a three-pointer (17:51, 36-22 JMU) and two lay ups (15:29, 42-22 JMU). Christina Lee's lay up at the 17:14 mark rounded out the JMU scoring in the run.

JMU led 29-20 at halftime af-

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Training's over

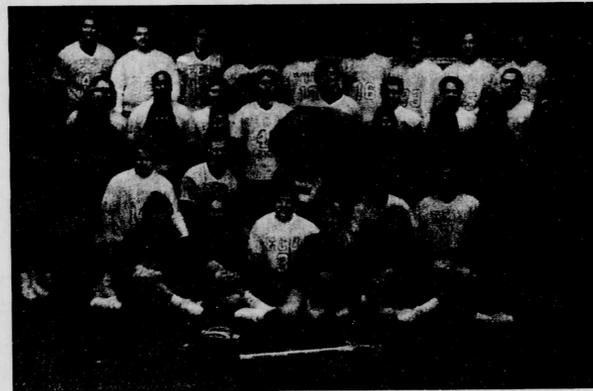


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ECU's Lacrosse Club kicks off their season this weekend with a Saturday match against UNC and one Sunday against UNC-G. Both matches are at home at 2 p.m.

Intramural hoops heating up

David Gaskins
Recreational Services

As the semester works into February, Intramural Basketball has about reached the middle point of the

season and March Madness is closer than ever when playoff time hits the ECU campus. Competition is keen once again as a host of teams vie for the top spot in their respective divisions. Approximately 150 teams are competing in eight different divisions.

The Men's Gold features some of the strongest teams and players. In this division, the front-runners still appear to be the "Total Package," as they used their unusual blend of speed, power and precision teamwork to dismantle their top rival "The Deadly Venoms" 66-43 earlier in the

regular season. However, several other teams have also risen to the top.

"AWB" was undefeated at press time behind the inside power of Dave Wallace and Kevin Fields. "The Final Chapter" features the long-range bombing of Orlando Whitaker and the inside force of Dwight Linville with "Life in the CBA," fueled by the blazing speed of point guard Marquise Samuels.

Other sleeper teams include "The Greenville Showstoppers" with football standouts Larry Shannon and B.J. Crane and "The Newcomers," who are composed of some long-time IM veterans such as David Campbell, Eric "Where's my T-Shirt?" Foley and Len Davis. Of special note is the long reign of "African Soupbone's" James Godwin, who

MLB impasse further widens

(AP) - Instead of battling across the bargaining table, baseball players and owners will do it from a distance for most of this week.

As the strike began its seventh month Sunday, Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos predicted it might end within two weeks. Few in baseball share his optimism.

With camps set to open Thursday with replacement players and minor leaguers, union head Donald Fehr will embark on a third round of regional meetings with striking major leaguers: Thursday in Orlando, Fla., and Saturday in Phoenix.

Fehr will meet at both sites with agents, who were put out of business Friday when

management's Player Relations Committee unilaterally changed the rules and banned individual player negotiations. From now on, according to the PRC, it will negotiate contracts for all teams and the union will negotiate deals for all players.

Meanwhile, Fehr and acting commissioner Bud Selig are to testify in Washington before a Senate subcommittee.

"Hopefully, we'll get back to the table as soon as possible," Selig said Sunday. "That's all I can say. It's in everybody's interest for everybody to get back to the table."

On Tuesday, Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., will introduce the first bipartisan bill to partially repeal the owners' antitrust exemption. While the Republican leadership of Congress has said it won't move ahead on President Clinton's bill for binding arbitration, House Speaker Newt Gingrich refused to rule out antitrust action.

"I'm perfectly willing to look at the antitrust exemption, except that's not what the president has asked us to do," Gingrich said Saturday in Waleska, Ga. "I think it is conceivable that it should be repealed, but only for the majors, not the minors."

Selig and Fehr are to testify before the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on antitrust, business rights and competition, chaired by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. Hatch, the Judiciary Committee chairman, hopes to vote the measure out of committee in about a month.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said on "Meet the Press" that Clinton didn't regret his personal intervention, even though it failed.

"It certainly is an important issue to those communities that are involved," Panetta said. "It's an important issue to those people that have jobs that are related to baseball. It's an important issue to Americans generally to try to deal with this issue. ... I think this was the right thing to do."

Angelos, the most frequent critic of management's negotiating committee, predicted the suggestions made by mediator W.J. Utery will lead to a settlement in about two weeks.

"I'm optimistic. I think it can be reached," Angelos said during an interview with Baltimore television station WMAR. "You take Utery's framework and you get the two sides together and we'll get together and you work off that proposal. As the two sides work on that framework, they will arrive at a common ground."

Utery proposed a 50 percent tax on the portion of payrolls above \$40 million, a figure about \$700,000 under the 1994 average according to management's calculations.

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Barkley sheds light on All-Stars

(AP) — Charles is nothing if not in charge.

"I was trying hard to be a good host. The city was trying hard to be a good host. But now we're tired of you all," Charles Barkley said after the West All-Stars steamrolled their Eastern opponents 139-112 Sunday.

"So spend a lot of money to-night," he added, "and get out of town early."

He won't have to tell most people twice. The best thing that can be said about the 45th edition of this glorified playground game is that it didn't involve replacement players. Those were real NBA players playing that bad.

"To think we're going to go out and kill each other all the time, to think every one of these games is going to be 100-100 with five minutes to play. That," Barkley said without apology, "that is unrealistic."

Maybe so. But Charles & Co. were no more realistic in trying to pass this off as anything resembling entertainment.

An 18-4 run over the last 3 and 1/2 minutes of the third quarter carried the West from an 86-77 lead to 104-81 and effectively ended any rooting interest for anyone who hadn't checked in with his bookie beforehand — which apparently included Barkley.

Asked what incentive there was to winning this game, Barkley enunciated slowly: "Two thousand dollars more."

"But it doesn't do me any good," he added a moment later, "now that football season is over."

The NBA season, on the other hand, is exactly at its midpoint, and this was probably not the best year to have a game this bad. With incidents almost weekly, with players going after each other, their coaches and now even their fans, there is a growing perception that the league's marquee trio of Jordan, Johnson and Bird has been replaced by guys named Selfish, Unprofessional and Uninterested.

And this contest went only so far toward dispelling that.

Explaining how he tried to cope with the creeping boredom late in the game, John Stockton, the veteran Utah Jazz point guard who recently became the league's career assist leader, said, "You just try to keep moving, keep hustling."

"You don't want to fall into the trap of playing for the show and trying to be cool," he said. "It just

doesn't work out."

Of course, had Stockton distributed that bit of clear thinking as easily as he distributed the basketball, all of us could have been spared a few moments of really bad basketball.

Though everyone who saw the game will cull their own lowlights, we are thinking specifically of a three-minute-or-so-long stretch in the final quarter when Shaquille O'Neal played point guard for the East with no clue and no particular distinction, and Hakeem Olajuwon did the same for the West.

When Scottie Pippen and Detlef Schrempf exchanged blown layups to elicit rare boos, and fewer passes between teammates connected than at any time since guys wearing San Diego Charger uniforms tried playing throw and catch.

Mercifully, that sorry sequence ended with a timeout call by East coach Brian Hill, and the evening's only real entertainment got underway. At that moment, Knute Rockne couldn't have gotten the attention of the East team. Hill, to his credit, didn't bother trying.

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begins his seventh season of IM basketball.

In Fraternity Gold, "Phi Kappa Tau" has emerged from early season battles among the undefeated and has made some bold predictions of championship dreams. Among those who will attempt to thwart this goal are the men of "Kappa Alpha A" and the long range marksmen of "Lambda Chi Alpha A."

In Fraternity Purple, "Pi Kappa Alpha B," behind the offensive skills of B.J. Whitesell and Jeremy Findlay, are off to an undefeated start. Also undefeated are the men of "Phi Kappa Tau B" behind the veteran leadership of George Mazza (will this guy ever graduate?) and the all-around play of Rob Huguley and "Lambda Chi Alpha B" who are powered by the speed of Brian Steven.

In Men's Purple, Vu Donnie once again seeks to grab the headlines as "Trifecta State" emerged from early season tests without a loss. Donnie boasts that his 60% three point accuracy and superior playmaking will lead his team to the finals against all comers. This division appears wide open after Donnie Peaks and the defending champion "Second String" were upset in and early season matchup with Mike Holland's "Hooters."

Other early season top teams include "ESPY Nominees" lead by cap-

tain Jason Bradshaw, the "Chiefs," the "CAC All-Stars," Joey Tant's "Bubba Gump Shrimp Boys," "The Running Chiefs" and the "Purple Aces" who are expertly directed by playmaker extraordinaire Bobby Williams (the Michael Jordan of ECU IM Basketball).

Among the Women, Kim "Shaq Diesel" Pakowski leads frontrunner "Nothin' But Net" as a top rebounder and inside scorer. "Playin' Together" is also a top team, as point guard Trish Maynard and savvy veteran Celeste Brown direct this experienced squad. Other top contenders include "ECU-VBIL," who are lead by the ball handling and driving abilities of Kelly Crowe and "IMFF" behind Shauna Carter and Misty Bethune's offensive skills.

In Sorority, the high scoring "Alpha Omicron Pi" are lead by captain Kate Bott, while their top contender appears to be "Alpha Delta Phi," with speedy Amy Warren running the fast break. The regular season will conclude on Sunday, February 20 with playoffs expected to start on Monday, February 21.



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ming anywhere else besides here," Donovan said referring to the other schools that recruited him (N.C. State, Virginia Tech, Clemson and Auburn). "I came down on a recruiting trip, and I knew this place was for me."

Donovan, an urban and regional planning major, spends most of his spare time reading and attending concerts.

"I just finished the Celestine Prophecy," Donovan said. "I enjoy listening to bands like Widespread Panic, the Allman Brothers, Blues Traveler and Phish."

With his last CAA Conference Championship meet starting tomorrow, and his last regular-season meets already in the books, one

question remains: Will he miss the excitement of the CAA swim meets?

"It was fun," Donovan said. "I will miss it, because I'll have a job and that will suck."

Kupec is the other senior on the Pirate swim team bidding a fond farewell to the CAA this week.

The diver from Charlotte brought more than just experience to the team this year. Kupec is not only a CAA scholar athlete, but a Texasgulf Academic All-American, and a ECU dean's list student.

"Scott is a super dedicated diver," coach Rose said. "He has been a big part of the program. He is an outstanding young man."

His early involvement in a wide variety of sports, as Kupec was

growing up, could be attributed to his athleticism.

"I played football, baseball and tried soccer for a few years," Kupec said. "In high school, I used to always swim. I tried diving and pole vaulting."

In diving, as in swimming, many things that the audience sees can be taken for granted.

"No one realizes the mental part," Kupec said. "In swimming, you need to be more fit to swim. It is really a mental sport."

If there is any indication of how well Kupec has performed for his diving coach, it can be seen in his work ethic.

"Coach Rose gives us more personal responsibilities," Kupec said. "He makes sure we keep up and do all the eleven dives. If you slack too much or do not go to practices, then he'll get on you."

Since the team overall is young, Kupec will need to demonstrate the leadership abilities given to him by the coaches in his final CAA meet.

"I'll need to show them [the team] how to keep my cool, and lead by example," Kupec said.

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As both Donovan and Kupec prepare for the championships, they will have the opportunity to look back on a strong career.

"I'll miss diving competitively, and being part of the team," Kupec said. "But I will have more free time to do things with my friends that are not in athletics."

Donovan and Kupec share one bond, besides the responsibility of being leaders, they can point to certain schools that gave them a hard year.

"Besides Chapel Hill, in the CAA, I never liked to race against UNC-W, and American," Donovan said.

"In diving, the toughest meets were with James Madison, American and UNC-W," Kupec said. "With the possibilities of advancing to the ECAC Championships, Donovan and Kupec will have made a tremendous impact on the ECU swim team."

"This is my last year, and I have to make the best of it," Kupec said.

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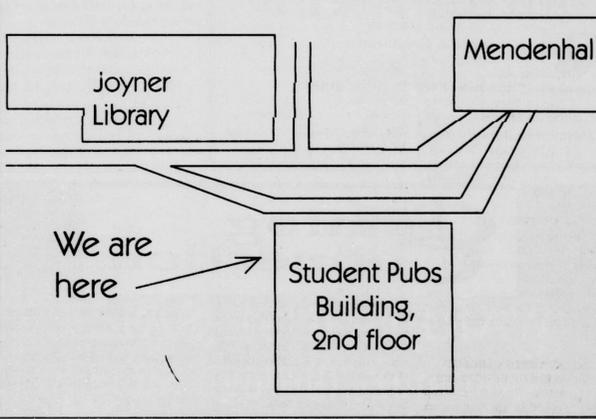
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Greek Personals

SIGMA NU CONGRATULATIONS to the Rho pledge class of: Kevin Adams, Mike Hanberry, Kyle Foss, J. Gibbs, Kenny Hanlin, Brian Huff, Mark Nance, Jeff Polaski, Bill Robertson, and Dave White. Good luck and have an awesome pledge period.

DELTA ZETA: Congratulations sisters in winning your panhellenic award! Julie Webb, Academics and Outstanding New Member; Deborah Beaman, Academics; Ashley Hamilton, Greek Hall of Fame; Katie Hassett, Greek Hall of Fame; Jill Johnson, Artemis Award. Good work Girls!

PI KAPPA PHI: Thursday's social was a blast... especially the game of beer pong. Too bad Ginger and Stephanie turned out to be the pros! Looking forward to next time. Delta Zeta

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DELTA ZETA: Congratulations girls in representing Zeta Lambda for province weekend! Brooke Batchelor and Cheryl Byers. Congratulations on winning the Golden Lamp Award. Thanks everyone for all their help in winning Lamp Reporting and Rush Improvement, and making our Chapter a Success!

PHI KAPPA TAU Thank you for the social on Thursday. We hope to do it again soon. Love Alpha Delta Pi.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS tuesday

AUDITIONS FOR VOLUNTEER READERS

Auditions for Volunteer Readers are scheduled because of increased programming planned by the RADIO READING SERVICE OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA (RRSENC). If you have some extra time, a good speaking voice, clear enunciation, and the ability to read aloud fluently and expressively, you are invited to audition. The RRSENC broadcasts The Daily Reflector news, information, and a variety of topics to the visually impaired members of our community, and will soon add magazine excerpts, stories, interviews, etc. Broadcasts from the Brody Medical Building of East Carolina Campus are heard on special radio receivers, and on Cable access Channel 36. You need not prepare for the audition. You will be given something to read aloud. The audition will be held in Auditorium Room #209 of the Robert Humber Building at Cerrville Community College, Memorial Blvd., Route #11, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1995, 12:00 noon to 2:00pm. For more information call Robert Lancet at 758-4683, or 756-8259.

WOMEN'S STUDIES ALLIANCE
WSA will be meeting Wednesday, February 15 at 5:30 in GCB 2024. The Alliance is open to all persons interested in helping to eliminate inequality in privileges, status, and rights of all people. New members are welcome. For more information about WSA, call Christine at 328-6268 or 830-2062.

STUDENT NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS
The next SNCAE meeting will be held on February 16 at 4:30 Speight Bldg. in room 308. Alan Bailey, coordinator of LRC evening services at PCC, will be our speaker. Membership to SNCAE is open to any education or education-intending major of any class rank.

EAST CAROLINA NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
ECNAO will be meeting Feb. 20 in Mendenhall Rm 14 at 7:00. If you have any questions call Kim Sampson 752-2319

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB

Our next meeting will be on February 15th at 4:30 in Speight 129. We will have refreshments, door prizes, and a guest speaker. We also will be selling T-Shirts (\$8) and sweatshirts (\$12). Everyone is welcome. Please join the fun!

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Pig and Chicken Pickin' at the Baptist Student Center Feb. 25 10am-3pm. For advance ticket information call Todd at 752-4646.

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Place: Minges Coliseum, Time: 12:00 noon, Date: Friday, February 17, 1995. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. 1-Maintain an average T-score of 45 on the six item test battery. 2-Having a T-score of 45 on the aerobic run. **Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Gilian Tyndall at 328-4688. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory (Room 371, Sports Medicine Building). Your physician's excuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT MARSHALS

Any student interested in serving as a university marshal for the 1995 Spring

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MASSAGE CLINIC

Treat your Valentine to a massage! Massage Clinic, given by Physical Therapy students, will be held Thursday Feb. 16 from 6-9pm at the ECU Back & Limb Clinic. Buy tickets from PT students or at Back & Limb Clinic - \$2.00 for 10 min. (\$2.50 at the door)

FREE AEROBICS CLASS

There will be a free aerobics class, healthy snacks, and prizes during the Friday Fitness Fling on Friday, February 17 at 4pm in 108 Christenbury Gym. For additional information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

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HONORS SEMINAR PROPOSALS FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1996

The Honors Program Committee will be pleased to consider proposals for Spring 1996 Honors Seminars at its meeting on Tuesday, March 21, 1995, beginning at 1:00 in Rawl Annex 142. (In contrast, proposals for Honors sections of existing courses should be arranged through your Unit Head and the Director of the Hon-

ors Program. Dr. David Sanders.) To propose a seminar, use your own modified format of the basic ECU Course Proposal Form giving the proposed course number and title (from the list on the back of this sheet) and the course information following the format of Part II: "The Nature of the Course" of the ECU Course Proposal Form. All proposed seminars should be intended to be approved as Writing Intensive. And each proposal should also indicate the Unit Head's approval. 2-Submit 15 copies of your course proposal either to the Faculty Senate Office or to Doug McMillan as the Chair of the Honors Program Committee by March 13, 1995. 3- If at all possible, plan to appear at the March 21, 1995, Honors Program Committee meeting. Contact Doug McMillan to schedule an approximate time: Doug McMillan (English) Honors Program Committee Chair, CG 2119, Ext. 6667 or 6041

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RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP

The Career Services office will present workshops on resume writing at the new location at 701 E. Fifth St. They will be held on Wed. Feb. 15 at 2:00 and Thur. Feb. 23 at 3:00 pm. Participants will learn about format, content and production of a professional resume. Handouts will be available. This workshop is open to anyone interested, but is recommended for Seniors registering with Career Services.

INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP

Seniors and graduate students completing their degree in May who need help in developing or refining their interview skills are invited to attend one of the following workshops: Thur. Feb. 16 at 3:00 p.m. or Wed. Feb. 22 at 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by Career Services, the workshops are also open to students applying for internships or co-op experiences. They will be held in the Career Services Center, 701 E. Fifth St.

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B-GLAD

B-GLAD (Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, & Allies for Diversity) will meet this Thursday, February 16th at 8 pm in the Multi-Purpose Room of Mendenhall Student Center (First Floor).

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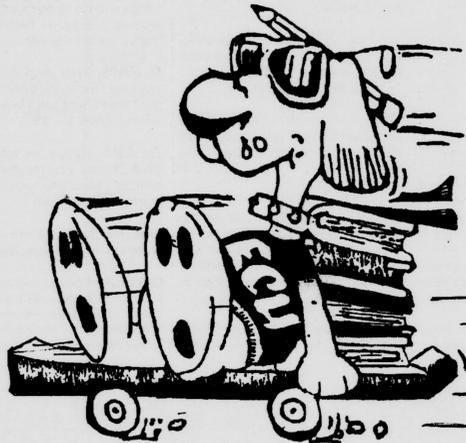
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Boo, you are the Kumquat of my eye, the buttah on my toast, and the mutton of my heart, Happy Valentines Day, Love **Cheese**

Ken this Valentine's Day will be special because I am spending it with you. I couldn't think of anybody else I'd rather call my Valentine. Love, **Stephanie**

Steven: You have shown me what love really is. These have been the best ten months of my life! I love you, Happy Valentine's Day! **Hannah**

To Angle: From beaches where the sand dollars lie, To the bright, beautiful stars in the sky, I'll never stop loving you... Love, **Andy**

JLP - Happy Valentine's Day Hunny! Although you can be a real "monster," I can't imagine being without you! Every day I fall more in love with you. Always, **SER**

Tammy Rays, On August 23rd you turned my life around. I hope our future holds as much happiness as the past. I love you, cross my heart! **Steve**

You may have broken my heart, but you haven't broken me. You'll soon realize it's your loss, and that no one will ever love you as much as I do.

MRU: The past 16 3/4 months have been full of trials and tribulations. The question I asked you in October at the Town Commons Dock is still open!! I hope tonight brings you back home forever. All my love, **Snicks** P.S. Happy Valentine's Day!!

Kim, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you and I promise to spend the rest of my life showing you how much. **James**

Gina - If love were a mountain I'd climb to the top. If love were an ocean, I'd swim it's length. Since God is love I'll pray, so he will let me keep you one more day. I love you. **Mark**

Laura, I look in your eyes, you make me feel all funny inside. When I'm out w/you I feel like I'm on a roller coaster ride. I just feel good when you are by my side. Love, **Murray**

To my little Brat, Like the tide...some things... arrive in their own mysterious hour, on their own terms and not yours; To be seized or relinquished forever. You were the one to arrive.

Choices are the hinges of destiny; You were chosen to be a part of my heart.

Within my heart; I keep one still, secret spot. Where you may stay, Where I thrive and grow, Where doubt and fear are not.

Keep a place, within your heart, where our love may stay and grow. **From your Baby Doll**

Happy V-Day to all the beautiful men that make the scenery in Greenville worth looking at: **Brushfire Bill**, the **Lambda Chi** twins, **Mike** in the **Red Jacket**, **Mr. Oval** Shades in his blue Jeep, **MBA Mike** from **PB's**, **MopTop** and **Brian** (all stitched up) and **Pete** from **Chico's**. See you soon! **-a Green-Eyed Blonde**

Chip: Happy V! You mean the world to me and I just wanted to put it in print! This year is five, let's make it a good one! Love, **Jaime**

David: Happy Valentine's Day to the man that plays my heart strings like a virtuoso. Love you forever! **Deb**

Erica, I just wanted to say that I love you more than words could ever show and that you mean the world to me. Love Forever, **William**

I just wanted to say Happy Valentine's Day to my best friend and Valentine, **Scott**. I love you! **Karen**

Quintin - Watch out!! Batman is lurking in the shadows, and he is making google eyes at you!

Tom, My only regret is that you didn't kiss me sooner. Thanks for being my best friend! Happy Valentine's Day, baby. I love you, **Rebecca**

Bill - Valentine's Day, love fills the air, two hearts made one, one heart to share, searching for love that's honest and true. My search finally ended when I found you! Someone to have who's loving and kind I ask just one thing, Will you be mine? I love you- **Bonnie**

Hey Punk! Speed week starts next week and you make my heart race! Be Mine! I love you. **Shuzhie**

Tiffany, Thinking of you. Especially T-boo and C-poo and number one and number two. I love you. **Chris**

David, Well you now how I feel. You are my one and only love. I still remember the first time we met and I can't wait till March 11.

Christy, Since September 10, 1991, I have told you I would be here for you forever. March 11, We'll make it official. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.

Lynne, It's been nearly 3 years and I still love you just as much as I did when we first met - Maybe even more, if that's possible- Love **Tom**

Kate, Without you my heart would seem so cold, I want to hold you, I want to love you, and I need you! Love Always.

Ryan -The times we have shared together have been unforgettable. From our first night as pretzels to our most recent celebration--We already have many memories. You're so special baby! Happy Valentine's Day!

Dave, we stand side by side till the storms of life pass us by. Light my life, warm my heart. Say you will be mine for all time. **Naheed**

Gary, Victor, and Sweet-daddy Andy: Our threesome loves you threesome. Don't forget us. We're only a phone call away. Call: 1-800-MM-Good. Ya'll are TA-DOW! Love, **Legs, Little Mama, Red**

Happy Valentine **Marie**. As each day passes I know that I want you in my life to stay always. Love, **Gem**

M -Thru good times and bad we have managed to stay together. In all, I have no regrets. I'm glad I met you. Happy One Year. **ILY -S**

To **Dana** in archeology from **Sam** in geology. Dig it rocks are top and your bones have got me shakin'. Have a super strata of a St. Valentine's Day!

Delliah, Fifteen years and you still take my breath away. I can't wait to have you to myself on the cruise. Love, **Sam**

Sherry, your beauty and grace seem to captivate me to do things only in my unthinkable fantasies. Maybe one day I might be lucky enough to hold you and satisfy you beyond your wildest desires. Happy Valentine's Day. A close but feeling somewhat distant admirer.

Nursing Students, Happy Valentine's Day! Love the **LRC Guys**.

Dear **Daddy**, I love you! I love you! I love you! **Forever yours, Mommy**

Andy, you're my "Love of a Lifetime" I will always be "Forever in Love" with you. Happy Valentine's Day. I Everything You! Love, **Angle**

Roscoe has cooties, kitties are sleepy. Squirrels do a dance, Bunnies think about romance. **Punk** loves **Shuzhie**.

J.H. -Had any good water balloon fights lately? Thanks for caring, thanks

for sharing, thanks for being there, thanks for being my friend. I love your essence. Your Friend, **-M-**

P: Thanks for being the Wright man in the Wright place, at the Wright time. Happy Valentine's Day!

Kathryn- Wishing you love, peace, & happiness today, this Valentine's Day. Hope Cupid returns your love to you. May his arrows be aimed your way. **-J-**

Happy Valentine's Day to two of my favorite sweethearts, **Yvonne** and **Deborah**. With friends like you, who needs Cupid? Love ya lots!

Happy Valentine's Day to our advertising angels **Amy, Crissy, Melaine, Lori**, and **Amy!** Keep up the good work.

Pam and **Beth**, Though we may not say it, We NEED your special love! Please don't deny us. Come soon! **TagTeam Teddy and Catboy Chris**

Dearest **David**, To thee my love, my heart belongs, my lips will forever bring forth a song. So on this day of hugs and kisses my heart is yours but you have to help me wash the dishes **XO Robyn**

Dyanna, Thank you for making this past year the happiest of my life. You brought me love, security and stability. When I had none to look to the future, and not harbor in the past. I do look happily forward to my future with you as my wife. All my love, **Tim**

David, Everyday my life begins with loving thoughts of me and you. You are the biggest part of everything I do. You fill a space in my heart every moment of the day. No one else in this world could make me feel this way. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you!

Hey baby! We met in Umstead three years ago. First friends then lovers. We have been through it all! I love you buncches and hope to be with you always. Love, **Michele**

Shae, You are part of me... A part that I could never live without. And I hope that I never have to. I love you, **Danielle**

What is the meaning of a true Valentine? Someone that is always there for you, brings comfort to your life, makes you smile when you're sad, brings you gifts, creates surprises for you, supports you in every way and has the best shoulder to lean on. Thanks **Dad**, I love you.

Chuck - Happy Valentine's Day to the sweetest, sexiest guy in the world. I love you, forever, with all my heart and body and soul, **Meredith**

Hug, with all my heart and dreams, I have spent these past three years in bliss. You finally believe in our tomorrow. Trust me, will never let you down. I love you always.

Tammy, I'm not your Valentine, but I do love you! Thanks for all your hard work. **The Stavedriver**

Chris, Love lines are red and they say that they're true. I like you, do like me too? **Celeste**

Stephen, we caught each other a year ago, we've been captured ever since, our love is forever. Will you be mine? Love always, **Amy Lynn**

Missy, thank you for all of the joy and happiness that you have brought into my life. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. **Job**

Crew, Huzzahs, kudos, pats on the back, etc. We've never run or looked better. We're professionals first and students second and it shows (probably no where more so than in our GPAs). **GM**

Bruclus Clay - Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for your patience, your

ridiculous sense of humor and all your talents. What would I do without you? Guess I'll keep you. Love, **Maureen**.

Jennifer, Tonya, Becky, Carey, Marcey, Dori, Amy, Joanna, Kacey, Melaine, Leigh, Lia, Robin, Heather, Robin, Michelle, Renee, Christa, Crystal, Sarah, Krissy, Laura, Have a Great Valentine's Day!! Love, **Jason**

I Love You **Fuller. Patti.**

Brian, To know love is what life is all about. To share love with someone as wonderful as you is to know what happiness is! Love, **Jennifer**.

ECU, Repent! Repent! Shave and sing for your supper! Snow! I see snow! My answer is: Yes, definitely, it is possible. **Gong! Socrates**

Gravity Bill Team! We've had too much fun! Latkes, S.F., Atomic Bomb, Farm Animals, Funnel Cake, Back Massages, Sluts, Padlock, Porno, Faces of Death, Threesome will never forget "smile" **Nympho!**

You in Library basement with cheerleader friend. Me at other table. You kept looking, I find you attractive, interested? Call 756-8892!

Ireel, My heart would be a slave should she enfold me. I never thought that I could fall in love, but I did. **Sex Kitten**

Cleopatra, Through syllabi, work and the nuisance of others, there will always be time for Scrabble, coffee and puns. Then again, the puns may not help all that much. Will you go walking Mathilda with me? **Gregoire**

Chris: Who would have thought you and me? I'm glad we did! The last few months have been great. Don't worry about this summer. It will take care of itself. Love, **Laura** P.S. What is that look?

Choochie-face, Thank you for being *My Fair Lady* and showing me *A Whole New World*. You are *Truly Scrumptious*. Happy Valentine's Day, I love you! **Teddy Bear**

Wait, it's probably not more and I know it's not less so I guess it must be equal. Love always, **Amy**

Michael, In my thoughts I find, you intoxicate like wine... Feel you in my mind, taste you in my thoughts, hear you in my soul. **Yolanda**

Life is like a box of chocolates you never know what you will get. I am glad I bit into a cherry. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, **Mike**

Chris, you are my sunshine, my only sunshine. You make me happy, when skies are gray! You'll never know dear how much I love you please don't take my sunshine away! Happy Valentine's Day! **Heather**

Pookie Bear: I hope our second Valentine's Day is as special as our first one was. You are truly beautiful in every way. I love you, **Habibi. Dookie Bear**

Carrie, Seeing you five days a week brings warmth to my heart, but if you want to set me on fire, I'm ready!! You've got the number.

D. Marini, I just want everything to work out. You're my best friend and I don't want to lose you. I love you! Keep smiling. Love, **Mr. SS**

To: **GMA**, Happy Valentine's Day **GMA**. Thank you for the past five months! I hope you have the best V-day today. I love you!

Pam, Happy Valentine's Day! I will always love you! Love, **Rob**

Celeste, I will be as comy as everyone else on this page. Will you be my Valentine? Roses are red, **TEC** is black and white. Lookin forward to our dinner date which will be out of site.

To Ben: I always thought a real prince had a white horse, a suit of armor, and good looks. However, I was slightly wrong. A real prince has a horse that carries his soul and a suit of armor to fight only when his love ones are in danger or in harm. As fate would have it I found a real prince and his name is **BJ**. Thanks **BJ** for keeping the fairytale alive. Love always, **Kim**

PC, Thank you for being my best friend! I love you more than you know. Will you always be mine? Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. I Love You **SP**

Even though we've been together a very long time, words cannot describe how I still feel about you. So let me just say **Brenda** I love you. **Petey**

To Jon: You are such a stud muffin! All your women on College Hill love you! Happy Valentine's Day!

Deborah, Janet, Paul, Yvonne, Blessed voices of reason, there simply are no words. Hugs, kisses and cheesy poetry, **Gregory**

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