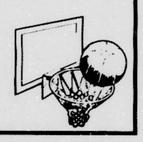
Sports

Lady Pirates fall

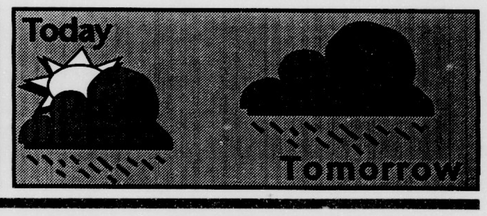
The ECU Women's basketball team fell to 2-15 overall losing to North Carolina State last night 78-49 in Minges Coliseum. Story on page 13.



Lifestyle

Spend the summer abroad

Would you like to spend this summer studying in London? Find out how in the story on page 9.



The East Carolinian

Vol. 69 No. 10 | Circulation 12,000 | Greenville, North Carolina | Thursday, February 10, 1994 | 16 Pages

Health Services may need some first aid

By Mary Phelan
Staff Writer

Whether students are suffering from a cold, trying to prevent a breakdown or anticipating a new baby, the Student Health Center offers assistance and advice with a price tag far lower than many people pay outside the university.

"Our goal is to provide the best health care available for the lowest cost," said Kay Vannortwick, director of ECU Student Health Services. "We also want to provide diversity in our services ... we want students to come in here for other than simple problems," she added.

So what exactly does Student Health treat? Anything from emotional problems and common non-emergency illnesses to pregnancy testing and allergy shots.

Most health care for students is free of charge. Vannortwick explained that students are only charged in order to cover the university's cost of the service they are receiving; no profit is made. Flu shots and X-rays would run a student $5 - $15 dollars at the health center, whereas in a normal doctor's office such services could cost two or three times as much.

Medical costs included in tuition are presently $130 dollars. Vannortwick explained that the money mainly pays for personnel costs. In comparison to other UNC schools, ECU's medical costs fall within the median.

Students at North Carolina State University pay $126 in medical fees, while UNC-Chapel Hill students pay $222.

ECU senior Deborah Booth feels Student Health "does a wonderful job providing ECU students with the services they need."

"As for having to pay for prescriptions, it doesn't really please me, but it's cheaper than drug store costs," she added. "I think that [medical costs] should be included in our tuition."

> *"As for having to pay for prescriptions, it doesn't really please me."*
>
> **Deborah Booth**
> **ECU Senior**

Student Health operates like a family outpatient clinic. Students can usually call in and schedule an appointment within the next 24 hours.

Graduate student Barry Whitehead was able to get an appointment within two and a half hours after calling in. "This is my first time in here, but so far so good," he said. "I haven't had any problems yet."

Student Health provides Urgent Care for emergencies, a "walk-in" service available every day of the week. Urgent Care treats broken bones, cuts or high fevers. They use what is called the triage system — the most serious problem takes priority.

Many ECU students are not aware that they can use Urgent Care when needed, however.

"I wasn't aware of how the Urgent Care system worked; therefore, I wasn't able to take advantage of it when I needed it," said freshman Katherine Budrow.

Many times students who call in are not sure if they need Urgent Care or a regular appointment, explained Willette Darder, appointment operator.

She also said that with only one operator, it is difficult for students to get through, because the line is often busy. Now another operator and phone line have been added, as well as another nurse.

Vannortwick explained that when problems arise, the center's staff tries to find quick solutions, and when they see that there is a need for something, they will try to meet that need as best as they can.

Jolene Jernagan, nurse practitioner and clinical coordinator, feels that having a nurse on a phone line was a very positive addition to the center.

"Anything that helps facilitate students moving through the system more quickly is a good thing," she said.

Many problems still exist within the Student Health Services system, however, according to some students.

"Every time I try to get an appointment there is never anything available," said freshman Katherine Budrow. "Last week I had to go to a private practice doctor in Greenville and pay $65 dollars to get help, because I couldn't be seen at Student Health."

The problem of getting students through the system quickly does not arise from lack of staff members, Vannortwick said. Three family doctors, one internal medicine doctor, one pedia-

See **HEALTH** *page* **4**

Who? Who?

Just when you thought the squirrel situation was getting a bit out of hand, more animal life moves in. At least this guy isn't taking up parking spaces.

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

ECU PD protects campus

By Phebe Toler
Staff Writer

As Rodney Dangerfield might say, they get no respect. Vested with full law enforcement powers and responsibilities, ECU's campus police have all the authority of the Greenville Police Department.

Yet students frequently consider them glorified security guards. Similar to those in a small city or county, ECU police officers have jurisdiction over all university property and adjacent streets. They take their jobs seriously just like Greenville city police, and their main concern is the safety and well-being of ECU students and faculty.

"Those guys are clowns," said Scott Wagner, a senior Communications major. "All they do is give out parking tickets."

Wagner's attitude reflects that of many students. Many misconceptions exist as to the actual roles of campus police. For one, they are not responsible for issuing parking tickets.

"We have very little to do with parking violations," one patrol officer said. "That task is handled by the reserve officers over at the parking and traffic division."

Sophomore Christine Behan mockingly refers to campus police as "keystone cops" and admits that she is not sure whether they go through legitimate police training.

A university pamphlet on campus security and safety states that "all sworn officers receive identical training and certification as other North Carolina police officers." It also says that they obtain additional training in first aid, CPR, firearms, defensive tactics and communication skills continuously to better handle

See **SAFETY** *page* **4**

Medical student receives fellowship

By Tammy Carter
Staff Writer

Medical student Maria J. Small is the first ECU student to receive a fellowship from the Fellowship Program in Academic Medicine for Minority Students, sponsored by Bristol-Myers Squibb Company. In her fourth year of medical school, Small learned a lot from the program and encourages other medical students to apply for the grant.

The Commonwealth Fund, a national philanthropy, established the Fellowship Program in Academic Medicine for Minority Students in 1983 to encourage gifted minorities to prepare for careers in academic medicine and biomedical research. Bristol-Myers Squibb Company has given close to $1 million since 1990. This year's $350,000 grant funds 35 fellowships of $6,000 each and sponsors the scientific symposium.

The Fellowship Program tries to increase the number of African-Americans, Mexican-Americans, mainland Puerto Ricans and Native Americans on the United States' medical school faculties and in biomedical research laboratories. Over 200 minority students have participated in the program.

Small said that students interested in the fellowship must apply during November of the year prior to the year they do their research. They must submit a proposal expressing interest in their given project by January, and actually begin their research during May or June.

Mid-way through the projects, fellows must prepare an abstract of their findings and the nature of their work. Finally, they present their research during a symposium held the following year for fellows and their mentors.

"The experience was invaluable," Small said. "It was scary initially, but now that I've done it, I feel more experienced and confident. I went through the process of writing a grant and preparing an abstract, and then presenting my work. I can apply this experience to anything I do in the medical field."

Biomedical scientists in major biomedical research laboratories mentor the fellows for eight to 12 weeks as they work on specific research projects. The fellows then present their research at an annual symposium.

Small's project was on the Tumor Necrosis Factor (TNF) and regulation of glucose transporter MPNA gene expression. Basically, her research has applications for wound healing. TNF is released during infections and following an injury. The lab where Small conducted her research found that TNF causes the cells that repair wounds (fibroblasts) to increase the amount of glucose they use. She also researched what mechanism was involved in the increase in glucose usage.

"[The project] was frustrating at times, but there was a very

See **MED STUDENT** *page* **3**

ECU's jazz ensemble records first CD

By Shannon Cooper
Staff Writer

For those with a taste for big band swing or contemporary jazz, ECU's Jazz Ensemble's new compact disc, *Jazz Directions One* may come as a pleasant surprise.

Jazz Directions One, recorded in April of '93, was directed by Carroll V. Dashiell, head of the ECU School of Music Jazz Program.

Dashiell is not new to the recording business. He maintains an active performance and recording schedule of his own. Dashiell is also a nationally recognized bassist, composer/arranger and director.

Recorded on the campus of ECU, *Jazz Directions One* includes works by Count Basie, George Gershwin, Hoagy Carmichael, Benny Golson and the Yellow Jackets.

"One of the concepts we have with the jazz program is versatility and diversity," Dashiell said. "We like to say that we do music from [Duke] Ellington to Michael Jackson."

Among the contemporary compositions included on the CD is the popular tune, "Beauty and the Beast."

"At the time we recorded, one of the hot tunes on the commercial circuit was the *Beauty and the Beast* theme which is also a lighter jazz," Dashiell said. "We wanted to do some heavy jazz along with some lighter jazz."

One of the first obstacles the jazz ensemble undertook was transforming their practice room 101 into studio 101.

"I think the CD was good considering the circumstances," said Bruce Erickson, a member of the ensemble's horn section. "We didn't record in an actual studio, but I'm satisfied with it."

Jazz Directions One was an interdepartmental effort. Many of the compositions incorporated the faculty vocal department, string department and the jazz combo.

See **JAZZ** *page* **4**

Litigators take on Medicators

By Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

From patient to opponent, from in the court to on the court, Greenville area doctors and lawyers are gearing up to tip off the second annual Med-Law Classic basketball game. This charity fund-raiser begins at 6 p.m., in Minges Coliseum on Mar. 8.

The Pitt County Health Education Foundation (PCHEF), a non-profit charitable organization, is sponsoring this year's match-up between the medicators and the litigators. Founded in 1985, the PCHEF strives to improve the health status for Pitt County citizens.

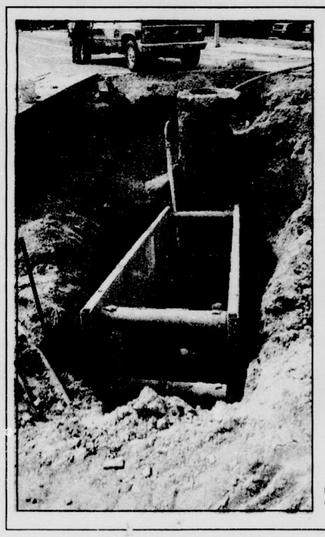
"The idea isn't new," said Kymberly Arana, coordinator of the event. "Several other communities have been successful ... We just incorporated on the idea."

The physicians were victorious in last year's game, but Pitt County's homeless were the real winners. Over $40,000 was raised, mainly from private donations, to benefit homeless shelters and organizations in Greenville. This year, PCHEF is hoping to raise $50,000, Arana said.

"The Health Education Board decides what area of need they want to address," said Arana. "This year we are addressing children's needs."

Two games will be played, one for the male physicians and attorneys, and one for the females. Each game will be highlighted by cheerleaders in the professions. Last year, male cheerleaders for the medicators, the sweet thangs, featured Tahitian-style dresses, said Arana. Litigator coach Steve Stephenson was unavailable for comment.

See **LITIGATORS** *page* **3**



Spring cleaning?

Cotanche Street means one big detour for all of us, and one really convenient lunch hour for all the workers, since The Golden Arches are two steps away. New career goal, anyone?

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

CRIME SCENE

February 2

3:15 p.m. Damage to personal property by scratching a vehicle; between Jones and Aycock Hall.
3:15 p.m. Breaking and entering and larceny of checks, forgery; Aycock Hall.
6:17 p.m. Arrest for serious injury; Fletcher Hall.

February 3

12:00 p.m. Larceny of bicycle from bike rack; East of Greene Hall.
8:20 p.m. Arrest for DW.I.; ECU campus.
8:36 p.m. Reported hit and run; Northwest of English Annex.
11:30 p.m. Larceny of rear tire from a secured bike; West of Jarvis Hall.

February 4

8:35 a.m. Larceny of computer printer from endocrinology lab; School of Medicine.
10:15 a.m. Larceny of cash from a pocketbook in an unlocked office; Austin Building.
4:25 p.m. Damage to personal property, scratches on car; College Hill Drive.
11:36 p.m. Possession of drug paraphernalia, possession with intent to sell and deliver; Fifth and Reade Street parking lot.

February 5

2:35 a.m. Injury to real property, breaking glass door; Greene Hall.
1:35 p.m. Weapon on school grounds, Western seven-inch fillet knife; WZMB, Mendenhall Student Center.

February 6

2:44 a.m. "Peeping Tom" watching female shower; Jones Hall.
2:50 p.m. Larceny of compact disc; Clement Hall.

February 7

1:15 a.m. Harassing phone calls; Tyler Hall.
1:36 a.m. Harassing phone calls; Tyler Hall.
8:47 p.m. Assault on a female; Second floor of Rawl Building.

February 8

1:10 a.m. Arrest for the assault on a female that occurred on Feb. 7.

Compiled by Jason Williams. Taken from official ECU Public Safety police reports.

People on the Street

Do you read The East Carolinian, and what would you like to see added or taken away?

Courtney Tillery, sophmore: "Yes-more announcements of upcoming campus events."

John Sandidge, sophomore: "Yes. More coupons for students, and a 'Job Outlook' column."

Kim Strickland, freshman: "Yes. More opinion articles. I tend to like the shortest and most direct articles."

Cheryl Singer, freshman: "Yes. Overall, the paper is doing a great job. I would like to see less advertisements and more student-oriented articles."

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Bush attacks Clinton

CINCINNATI(AP)—George Bush blasted President Clinton's "stop-and-start leadership" in foreign policy, and said the country lost face when Clinton hesitated to use the military overseas.

"The United States can't wait for someone else to decide," Bush said at a fund-raiser for a Republican congressman Tuesday.

Clinton sent soldiers to Haiti, but "a group of thugs showed up on the dock and the American ship did a 180 (degree turn) and disappeared over the horizon," Bush said.

"That tiny incident sent a message around the world," the former president said. "We cannot have stop-and-start leadership."

In contrast, Bush said, his military response when Iraqi troops poured over the Kuwait border saved Saudi Arabia from invasion.

"If I'd have sat around and waited for somebody else to decide, Saddam Hussein would have been in Riyadh now and we'd be paying $10 a gallon for gasoline," Bush said.

White House spokeswoman Lisa Mortman did not return phone calls seeking comment.

Bush spoke at a fund-raiser for the re-election of Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio.

Portman served the Bush White House as a lawyer and liaison to Congress.

LITIGATORS

Continued from page 1

A brochure distributed by PCHEF states that along with the Med-Law Classic, two other campaigns, Lights of Love and Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, have also been successful fund-raisers.

PCHEF goals for 1994 are to raise money for the foundation and to allocate funds to organizations that promote health education. Improving children's health needs is the foundation's primary target this year.

Tickets cost $5 for adults and $3 for children.

MED STUDENT

Continued from page 1

supportive atmosphere in the lab," Small said. "We worked hard, but we had fun too."

Small chose Dr. Phillip Rekala, professor of biochemistry, to mentor her project. "He was one of my first-year professors, and I really enjoyed working with him," Small said. "He is a good person as far as asking questions and stimulating my curiosity and encouraging me to think critically."

Rekala accompanied Small when she gave her talk about her project in Princeton, N. J., during January.

Ninety candidates competed for the 1993 Fellowship Program. Deans from 55 medical schools nominated students who demonstrated academic achievement, leadership skills and the potential for playing a responsible role in academic medicine.

"These fellows represent a highly underutilized resource which must be enhanced if this country is to remain the world leader in biomedical research and academic medicine," said Leon E. Rosenberg, M.D., president of Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute.

Rosenberg also said that the Fellows Program advances the quality of education and broadens educational opportunities for students. Bristol-Myers Squibb is strongly oriented toward research and is committed to supporting programs like this.

Small received her undergraduate degree from Brown University in Providence, R.I., in Latin American Studies. She studied in Brazil through a Study Abroad program. When she finished undergraduate school, Small traveled to Mexico and worked as a volunteer with a development organization. She taught family gardening and nutrition, primarily to women and poor communities, as well as a course in environmental science.

When she was ready to attend medical school, Small chose ECU because it was one of the few schools with a mission that states its commitment to training minority physicians and helping medically under-served communities. The school's commitment to minority students is also consistent with the Fellowship Program's commitment to minority students.

Small is concentrating in obstetrics and gynecology. She graduates in May and begins her residency during the summer. She has an interest in community health and academic medicine. She eventually wants to work in an area that will allow her to teach and research, yet also serve her community.

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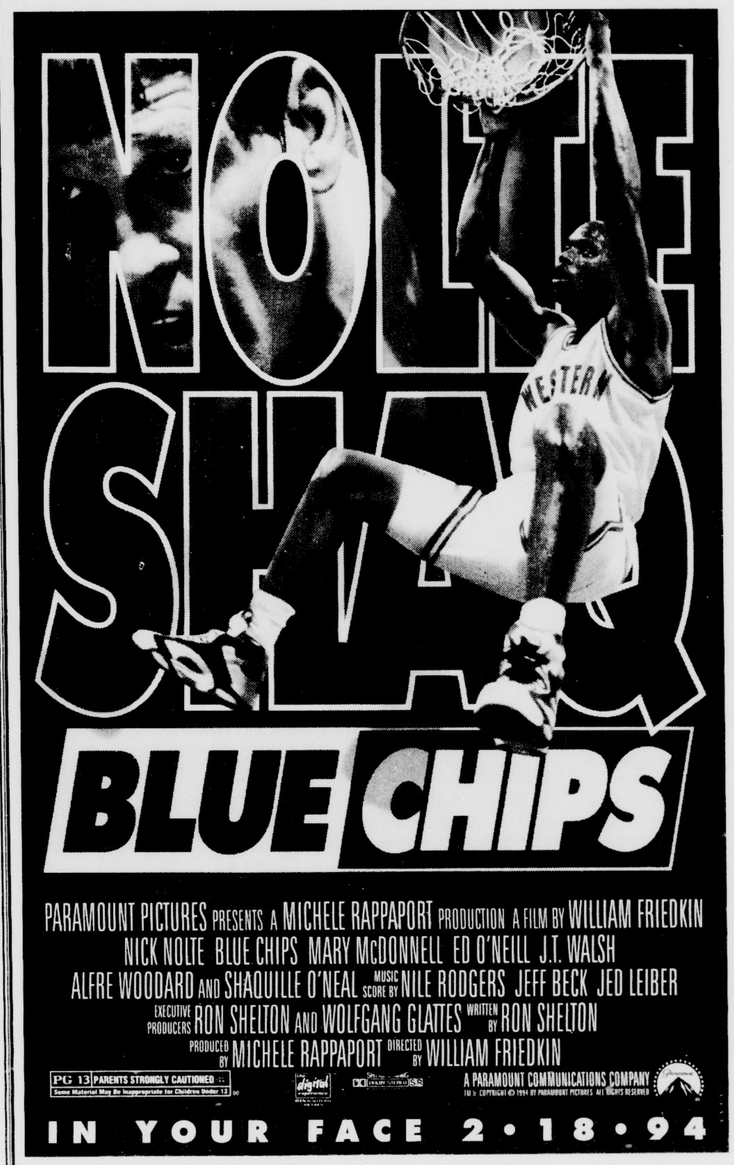

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JAZZ

Continued from page 1

The result is a CD that will appeal to all audiences, jazz lovers and beginners alike.

Going into the studio is becoming more of a trend for all jazz programs, and Dashiell hopes that it becomes a trend for ECU.

"I hope this is going to be something of an annual event. If not annual, at least every other year," Dashiell said.

Jazz Directions One, which was financed through the ECU School of Music and Jazz Ensemble funds, will receive air time on radio stations in New York, Washington, D.C. and Raleigh.

"The air time we're receiving is actually ironic, because we didn't do it so much for radio play as we were just using it for promotional material for the jazz program," Dashiell said.

Dashiell said the jazz ensemble has received a great deal of notoriety in the last three years.

They have been invited to do international tours and festivals. Presently, the ensemble is negotiating with a couple of jazz festivals in Europe.

"This will help to promote the university along with the music department," Dashiell said.

Jazz Directions One will only be available through the ECU School of Music and ensemble members.

The CD will not be sold in stores because of copyright laws. All the profits will go towards funding the project, but the School of Music may market subsequent CDs in the future.

HEALTH

Continued from page 1

trician, three mental health doctors, four nurse practitioners, a physician's assistant and approximately 15 nurses make up the medical staff. The problem comes from lack of space.

"We are simply flat out of space," Vannortwick said. A proposal for a new wing on the back of the Student Health Building is long overdue, according to many staff members.

The Student Health Center is open for regular appointments from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for Urgent Care only.

SAFETY

Continued from page 1

a university environment.

A statistical chart in the pamphlet lists the different types and quantity of arrests that campus police made throughout the years of 1989-92. Larceny tops the list in all four years with 448 occurrences in 1992. Burglary rates second with 111 arrests reported the same year. Simple assault follows with 49 arrests, then 31 drug possessions, 26 D.W.I. offenses, 15 aggravated assaults, 5 rapes and zero murders.

With more than 600 arrests made in 1992, the campus police are doing more than preying on overtime parkers. One patrol officer estimated that there are 25-30 patrol officers that constitute the ECU police force. The officer said they chose to work within a college atmosphere to be university protectors.

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Saturday — KNOCKED DOWN SMILIN' ("HOT, GOOD GOLLY THEY ARE SOOO HOT!") *OVERHEARD IN THE GIRL'S BATHROOM
Sunday — 85¢ BEER NIGHT
Tuesday — MUG NIGHT (WE'LL FILL UP TO 16oz FOR A BUCK. COME SHOW OFF YOUR MUG!)
COME EAT DINNER WITH FRANZY PANTZ WED-SAT 4:30-8:00 (OUR CHEF) HA HA HA HA HA

The East Carolinian

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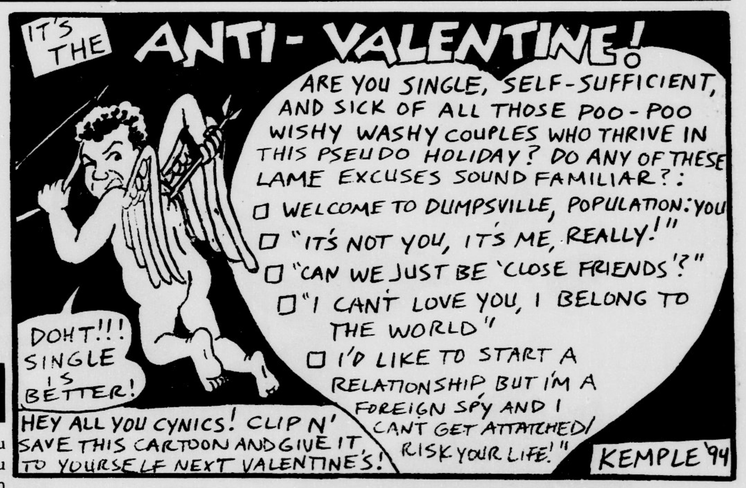


Valentine's Day: "it's full of be-headed goodness!"

Valentine's Day. The most bizarre holiday ever. It ranks right up there with Easter, which celebrates the death of someone, and it's more bizarre than New Year's Eve, which is really just an excuse to get drunk. Valentine's Day serves much the same purpose — as an excuse to buy cards, flowers and chocolates (something the greeting card industry, the florists and the confectioners just *looove*).

Love. The really ironic thing about St. Valentine's Day (it's official name) is that it is thought to commemorate the execution of two Roman priests who lived in the third century. Two *beheaded* priests. Now, in their honor, we give long stemmed roses and Fanny Farmer candies. Nope. Sorry — that just isn't a plausible reason to celebrate romantic love.

It is possible that the holiday comes from the Feb 15th celebration in ancient Rome, known as Lupercalia. This festival celebrated the pastoral god Lupercus, a fertility god. Or Valentine's Day may even come from the practice in medieval times of sending love letters on the second fortnight of the second month, since it was a belief that birds began to mate at that time. Any way you look at it (two Roman beheadings, fertility rites or bird matings), the goofy, romantic ideal that we cherish Valentine's Day to be, has no significance to the history that lies behind the day.

So there seems to be a messy, patchwork of justifications for celebrating this holiday, but no substantial reason for doing it. In true profit-making, capitalistic form, America has turned this supposed holiday into a tool. And they (the same greeting card people, florists and confectioners) do it through guilt. If you don't participate, they make you feel like you are the most worthless, selfish, loveless jerk on the planet. And if you happen to be an independant, perfectly-happy-you-don't-have-a-mate kind of a person, you're a bigger loser, because you should. Just so you can buy cards (and flowers and chocolates).

But they don't stop there. If you're not in a relationship, there are cards to be bought for your mom, dad, grandmother, cousin, sister, mailman ... Come on! Somehow, the day that has been ingrained in our psyche to signify romantic love cannot be substituted with valentines to mom and pop. Patronizing? You bet.

Even if you're in a relationship, it isn't any better. Here, you are cornered by duty to your significant other. Talk about mind games — just what is expected of the other can erupt into numerous yelling matches, crying fits and cold silences, if the errant lover happens to forget this precious holiday. There's where the loser stands — the one who puts so much significance on this holiday that represents love, and retaliates with selfishness and snobbishness. Besides, love should be central in a relationship all year round. Not just in a stinkin' holiday.

It's just plain aggravating. And who needs it? Kissy-kissy actions on one day of the year just because it happens to be that day is pretty ridiculous. Maybe we should all rethink this holiday. Don't let marketing people and advertisers decide when you should express your feelings. This includes Father's Day, Mother's Day and Secretaries Day.

Besides, roses just die in a few days anyway.

By John P. Adams

ATF raided peaceful Branch Davidian families

The trial for the nine surviving Branch Davidian cult members began a few weeks ago. Basically the government has no case against the nine surviving cult members. However, even though they will lose the trial, it will still serve their purposes. As any true Orwellian knows, if you can successfully accuse your victims of crimes which you yourself are guilty of, then you absolve yourself of these crimes.

I would be willing to bet that about 95 percent of the households in this country possess chemicals which, if combined, could create explosives.

More than a year later there are still two questions which remain unanswered. Why did the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms lay siege upon a peaceful group of families? And why did the ATF and the Federal Bureau of Investigations try to end the standoff the way they did?

The ATF on Sunday Feb. 28, 1993, went to the Branch Davidian compound in order to arrest David Koresh on weapons charges and to search the compound for other allegations of misconduct by cult members. Making no attempt to identify themselves, the ATF raided the compound and were met with heavy resistance.

David Koresh, as recently as three days before the raid went into Waco by himself. Why didn't the ATF take this opportunity to arrest Koresh? With Koresh in custody, my guess is that the cult members would have submitted to a peaceful search of their facilities. Even if they put up resistance, it probably wouldn't have been anywhere near as ferocious or determined without their leader.

I think the reason the ATF waited was purely political. If you recall, the ATF had been severely criticized by the media in the months right before the compound raid. They had been receiving a lot of bad publicity due to sexual harassment and racial discrimination charges. I think the ATF wanted to stif up some good PR for themselves.

Since when do you inform the media and invite them to attend an undertaking of this magnitude? The ATF was grandstanding. They thought they could go into the compound, arrest Koresh, seize some weapons and be big heroes for a day. Instead, two hours after they started, 4 agents were killed, 6 Branch Davidians (including a baby) were killed and the standoff had begun.

Some of the allegations leveled against the cult members are just plain ridiculous. The ATF alleged that the Branch Davidians were guilty of sexual and physical abuse to minors. This allegation was being used profusely by every major media outlet. However, of the 17 children (ranging from 3 to 12 years of age) who got out of the compound alive, not one has indicated any sort of sexual or physical abuse.

Another ridiculous allegation leveled against the cult members was that they were in possession of chemicals which, if combined, could create explosives. I would be willing to bet that about 95 percent of the households in this country possess chemicals which, if combined, could create explosives.

The most absurd allegation brought against the cult members by the ATF was that the Branch Davidians were in possession of books, documents and videotapes on the use of guns and explosives. I hope you all will agree with me that the possession of these materials does not constitute a violation of any law. However, removal of these materials I believe would be in gross violation of the First and Fourth Amendments. Yet, this is what the ATF wanted to do.

In order to answer the second question, I think again we must look at political motives. After 51 days, the standoff was becoming a major embarassment for the ATF, FBI Janet Reno and the Justice department, and even the President. The one thing the Branch Davidians didn't count on was the repercussions of making all these people look bad.

Public opinion was beginning to turn against the ATF in spite of the concerted propaganda campaign of the media and the government. I believe this was their true motive for the final assault against the Branch Davidians. They could have outwaited the cult members.

Yes, it was expensive keeping the compound surrounded, but the cost of lives lost far outweighs any monetary expense. The fact remains that Janet Reno approved the ATF/FBI plan to raid the compound and she should be held solely responsible for the deaths of all the cult members.

Everyone jokes about how the government screws everything up, but when they start attacking their own people, the word "despotism" immediately comes to mind. Every phase of our government is out of control and the ATF raid on the Branch Davidian compound is an event that history may well remember as the beginning of a new period in American government — a period in which individual rights are continuously under assault and eventually eradicated.

By Laura Wright

Football = teamwork, tasteless beer commercials

At one point during my night class the other evening, the conversation turned to the subject of football. I always get uncomfortable when people start talking about football because I know absolutely nothing about the subject.

Call me un-American, call me inhuman (call me un-ECU), but I have never cared about football. I used to go to games when I was in high school, but I never actually watched. At that time, everything was a social event and I was more interested in socializing than in watching a game that I didn't understand.

I had a really bad attitude about football and couldn't figure cut what people like about watching men enact violence upon one another. I used to roll my eyes when friends of mine got defensive about their favorite teams and when they went crazy over home runs (I'm only kidding. I mean touchdowns, of course).

Just recently, I found something valuable in football. I still don't like watching the game, but I now realize that there is something positive about people working together as a team in order to accomplish a specific goal. Men get this sort of training from the time that they are children. Male children are encouraged to play team sports, like football, and they are encouraged to work together and to be agressive in competition. Female children, while they are sometimes encouraged to participate in team sports, also participate in individually competitive sports like gymnastics. They learn to compete with one another and are discouraged from overtly aggressive behavior.

Let me redirect. A friend pointed out to me that she was really sick of hearing her female friends criticize other women. I got to thinking about the way women take inventory of one another, become jealous of one another and stab one another in the back, and I decided that the negativity comes from a learned notion of appropriate female competition. While men are taught to compete as a team, women are taught to compete with one another—often for men.

Before I start to sound like a psychology experiment gone haywire, let me say that I don't mean to imply that we're all bitches or that we can't get along with one another because we can and very often do, we just need to learn how to support each other's achievements rather than be jealous of them. Otherwise, we remain divided and, therefore, conquered. We need to actively participate rather than stand on the sidelines and cheer.

(Now I sound like a pep rally, but sports analogies seem to work well in discussions of human behavior—ever refered to sex as a "home run?")

Speaking of cheerleading, remember a few years ago when the mother of a high school cheerleader attempted to have another cheerleader murdered? How about this thing with Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding? If we observe the way competition functions when there is no sense of teamwork, we see its potential danger.

Anyway, in light of learning skills that are necessary to function in the business world, to compromise and work with others, I have begun to see some value in football and the military because I feel that participants in these institutions learn how to support one another and how to work together.

But since women have generally been excluded from participation in arenas where a teamwork ethos is instilled, we need to learn to be supportive of one another's actions rather than jealous and critical of them.

Back to football, I am a little more tolerant than I used to be, but I still hate the beer commercials that air during football games and I couldn't tell you the name of a single NFL team. The lack of knowlege, though, is not really something that I perceive as a weakness; I hope that you support me in my descision not to be a sports fan.

Oh yeah, happy Valentine's Day.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

There's nothing more exciting (or nerve-rackng) about waiting for the outcome of the test you just completed. If we are like the good little androids we should be, then we all scored one-hundred percent on the test.

No? You mean we are really human beings with feelings, commitments, and (dare I say it) other responsibilities not related with school in any way. so we're not really computers which can be fed data and transfer it back at the proper time with no information lost.

Then what good are we? God forbid that you should do something so human as to make a less-than-perfect grade on a test, because if you do, then you must be faulty in some way and you might as well drop the class or just quit. Sounds a bit harsh doesn't it? Well in our instructions of 'higher' learning, as colleges are often called, if you mess up just once, advisers and instructors encourage you to drop the class. Long dead is the saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." May it rest in peace.

You can imagine it came as quite a shock to my system that the lessons from the book *The Little Engine That Could* were in vain.

These so-called higher learning institutions have taught me a thing or two. They have taught me that the 'educators' of this system knowing very little about you or the effort that you put forward, judge your entire performance in a course from one test. Just ONE!!

If this isn't true, then why do almost all instructors in college have their first exam BEFORE the last drop date? Hmmm? Is the picture coming in clear yet?

Suppose you got sick and were unable to go to the doctor, or maybe your young children kept you up all night, or maybe you just had a week where nothing went right. That should matter right? WRONG!! Let's be real and get with the program. This isn't an education system, nor is it a learning institution, it's a testing system where one test can make or break you. Let's not be bashful about it, whether you call it feces or crap, it still stinks.

So boys and girls get out your number 2 pencils and open your booklets because the test is about to begin.

William White
Education

To the Editor:

In response to your January 17th editorial on Clinton's State of the Union Address, I would like to question where *The East Carolinian* arrives at the number 38.5 million uninsured Americans. While the issue of health care was being forced into the spotlight, President Clinton enjoyed using the number 37 million, yet in his *own* book, "Putting People First", he sights that number at 60 million! Why the change in numbers Mr. President? How did some 23 million people suddenly get health care? Even the number 37 million is erroneous. In fact, according to the latest CBO study, of those supposed 37 million uninsured Americans 51 percent were uninsured for less then four months, and 72 percent for less then a year! Even the 1990 census agrees that there are less then 10 million "long-term" uninsured Americans. So I am VERY curious as to how *The East Carolinian* came up with 1.5 million more "uninsured" Americans than the President of the United States.

John T. Dillard III
Undeclared

Editor's note: Political writer Jill Lawrence cites "38.5 million people without insurance." In the Jan. 26 edition of USA Today, Clinton speaks of "... 58 million Americans ... [that] have no coverage at all for some time each year" (in other words, college graduates and those who simply cannot afford insurance). Do the less than 10 million people you speak of not deserve health insurance, simply because they happen to be in the minority?

MARDI GRAS '94

East Carolina Style

TATTOOING

D.J. LEE JUDGE

VIDEO KARAOKE

BEST CARNIVAL MASK CONTEST

CROWNING OF THE KING & QUEEN

ALPHA EXPERIENCE (VIRTUAL REALITY)

FREE BOWLING, BILLIARDS & TABLE TENNIS

PLUS

The MARDI GRAS "LADY LUCK" PARADE

begins at 8:30 p.m. in front of Tyler Hall and features:

- The King & Queen of Mardi Gras
- The Honorary King "Mr. Vic Peña" & Queen "Mayor Nancy Jenkins"
- The Eastern Carolina Model "A" Restorers Club automobiles.
- ECU Transit "Krewe de Bus"
- AND FLOATS FROM:
  White Hall Council, Cotten Hall Council, Alpha Delta Pi/Sigma Nu/Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Delta/Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omega Pi, & Alpha Phi Omega

Follow the Parade through Central Campus!

BOURBON STREET BINGO PARLOR & GAMING ESTABLISHMENT

Where you will receive CASH to redeem for authentic Mardi Gras prizes when you beat "The House" dealers.

FREE CAJUN BUFFET

Enjoy Seafood Gumbo, Red Beans & Rice, Jalapeno Cornbread, Ratatoeie, beverages, & a slice from the King Cake!

GREAT PRIZES, PRIZES, PRIZES

Friday, February 11
9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Mendenhall Student Center

Sponsored by the ECU Major Events Committee • NO ONE UNDER THE INFLUENCE WILL BE ADMITTED • Admission by valid ECU ID • One guest per person.

PIRATE COMICS

Adventures of Kemple Boy — **By Kemple**

Hachiro — **By Jonathan Peedin**

Spare Time — **By Farkas**

Seigfreid and Barth — **By Murphy & Davis**

Omega Quest — **By Childers**

Phoebe — **by Stephanie Smith**

Nick O' Time — **By Dickens**

Fred's Corner — **By Parnell**

The Snoring Planet — **By Aycock**

In Memorium

The comics industry lost one of its most influential creators Sunday. Jack "King" Kirby, who was best known for being a primary figure in the ushering in of the "Marvel Age" of comics, was 76. In the early '60s, Kirby created such comic staples as the X-Men, The Fantastic Four, Mister Miracle, The New Gods, Thor, The Hulk, The Silver Surfer, and countless others. His dynamic and gestural drawing and inking style seeped its way into the consciousness of a generation, and he will be missed by many.

Distributed by Taylor Beverage Co., Inc.

Mardi Gras overtakes Mendenhall Friday

Free events include virtual reality, gambling, Cajun cooking

Photo by Jeanette Roth

Two party goers display their face masks at last year's Mardi Gras celebration. The free celebration was enjoyed by students last year and many hope this year is as great. Festivities start at 9:00 p.m.

By Bridget Hemenway
Staff Writer

On Friday, Feb. 11, ECU will hold its second annual Mardi Gras festival in Mendenhall Student Center.

A festival parade will kick off the event at 8:30 p.m. Students are encouraged to dress in the traditional Mardi Gras costumes which range from boxes of crayons to enormous headdresses with feathers. This year's theme will be "Lady Luck," which is taken from the real Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans.

Traditionally, costume balls or masquarade parties are thrown after the parade. So at 9:00 p.m., Mendenhall will begin its own party. This year students, faculty and staff will be able to enjoy a variety of activities starting with New Orleans style bingo and gambling. Five thousand dollars in play money will be distributed among those who enter. The money can be used at the life-sized roulette tables, slot machines and dice games, or at the miniature craps and blackjack tables or at bingo.

Authentic Mardi Gras prizes will be given out throughout the evening. Starting at 9:30, the Mardi Gras dance will be held until 1:30 a.m. with DJ Mr. Lee from ECU's own WZMB. There will also be video karaoke, free bowling and billiards. A Mardi Gras tattoo parlor will provide a semi-permanent memory of this year's events. A cajun dinner will be provided by the ECU campus dining hall, and Mardi Gras refreshments will be provided at various locations throughout the building.

> *"We feel it will be pretty neat, and I highly encourage people to come out."*
> Steven Gray
> Major Events Chairperson

When asked about expectations of this year's parade, Steven Gray, chair of the major events committee and director of student activities, said, "We tried to organize a campaign that would bring the clubs and organizations together. I think that it will be very popular and will be held every year to form an ECU tradition. We feel it will be pretty neat, and I highly encourage people to come out."

For the first time, Mardi Gras will highlight the "Alpha Experience," a virtual reality simulator that combines 3-D laser disc video, surround-sound audio and an exact recreation of actual physical experience. Participants will see and feel the thrill of high adventure excitement.

This year's Mardi Gras will be quite an experience with seven krewes joining the parade, and a king and queen presiding over a night full of activities. The events are free to all individuals with a valid ECU ID and one guest per person is permitted.

Valentine gifts sold by School of Art

By Sarah Wahlert
Staff Writer

Everyone has a sweetie or a special someone in his or her life be it known or secret. Now is your chance to show that certain person you appreciate just how much you care! (I'm not talking Hallmark cards) The ECU School of Art will be having their annual Valentines Sale Thursday and Friday, Feb. 10 + 11 from 8 am-5 pm and Saturday, Feb. 12 from 10 am-2 pm. Not only is the sale open to students, but to the whole community so tell all your Greenville friends about it!

There are many school organizations involved in the sale like Craftsmen East (which includes metals, woods, and textiles), Ceramics Guild, Painting Guild, and Design Associates. All of these separate organizations are joined under the Visual Arts Forum which includes the whole art school. I had a chat with Lynn Strucinski, vice president of Craftsmen East, about the Valentine's Day Sale.

Strucinski said, "There are two main reasons behind having this Valentine's Sale. First of all, by selling the original items, 20%-30% of the profits will go to the designated guild for that media. That money will pay for new equipment and visiting artists for workshops. The rest of the profits will go to the individual creator of the handcrafted items to pay for art supplies. So both the students and the organizations benefit." Strucinski went on to say, "The other reason is to help students learn to market their work for the so-called, "real world"." Final remarks? "There's a little bit of something for everyone and at affordable prices for students' budgets."

The Valentines Sale will take place in the main downstairs lobby of the Jenkins Fine Art Center on the ECU campus across from the chancellor's house on Fifth Street. All items for sale are handcrafted by those wonderfully talented ECU School of Art students. Shoppers can choose from a wide variety of gifts including jewelry, cards, ceramics, scarves, prints, and even foods. The proceeds will go to developing programs offered in the school to further art education. The School of Art welcomes all to come and purchase for that special someone a unique, handcrafted item for Valentine's Day.

Travel to London and get class credit

By Laura Wright
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Students may think that they have the rest of their lives to travel, to get out of the country and to experience other cultures. The truth of the matter is, whether they believe it or not, they will never have as much free time—in the form of breaks and summers off—as they do as a college student.

Students can spend a month in London this summer and receive up to four hours of college credit. All that is required is that students are enrolled at ECU and that they have a GPA—it matters not how low. Travelers that partake of this offer will leave from Raleigh on July 1 and return on July 23. Not enough time, you say? A ten-day tour of Europe is optional and allows you to leave Raleigh on June 22 and see Paris, Brussells and Amsterdam. And for $50 extra, students can leave from any city in Europe and stay even longer.

In London, students will stay in Kensington Gardens in Hyde Park and can take classes through the University of Richmond. Courses, like Literary London and History of London, will be offered and students can also take classes in English, humanities, social sciences, history and performing arts. The British Museum and Library will be accessible to students and there will be a special focus on the African and Caribbean populations in London. Students will be allowed to visit the Africa Center and the Caribbean Market. Dr. Gay Wilentz, who is organizing the trip, wants to fa-

See LONDON page 11

Club 757 hosts comic, dinner

By Stephanie Tullo
Lifestyle Editor

There is a special treat planned for this Valentine's Day. The student union is hosting a dinner and show "For the Love of Laughs" featuring comedian Troy Thirdgill. The show is free and will be held at Mendenhall Student Center.

Dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Social Room in Mendenhall. The dinner includes tossed green salad, herb baked chicken, green beans almondine, rice pilaf and, for dessert, assorted fruit pies. The Residence Hall Association has planned this special Valentine's dinner. "The food is good and reasonably priced," said Michael Preston, the student union president here at ECU.

The show begins at 7:57 p.m. at "Club 757" in the social room in Mendenhall. The comedian, Troy Thirdgill, is originally from Portland, Ore., and he is becoming one of the country's hottest new comics. Thirdgill had his first experience on stage at the age of 23 at the world famous Melrose Improv. That evening the owner Budd Friedman booked him on the show "An Evening at the Improv".

At his appearance on BET's "Comic View", the audience responded enthusiastically with a demand for an encore performance at the end of the show. His vivacity and insight take on life in the '90s and keep audiences yelling for more. "We wanted to break from tradition. We are trying to make it fun where people can get together," said Michael Preston.

Tickets are on sale now at the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center. Tickets are $6 for students and $8 for faculty and staff, for the dinner.

Rafting offered for Spring Break

By Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

If you are looking for an exciting alternative to the usual beach this Spring Break, then West Virginia might have just what you're looking for.

Mountain River Tours is one of the oldest whitewater outfitters in West Virginia, and it has put together a Spring Mountain Adventure two-day special. During March and April, you can enjoy one day of guided mountain biking, one day of whitewater rafting, two nights of camping, two riverside buffet lunches, a barbeque dinner and a Saturday night party at the tour's head-

See BREAK page 10

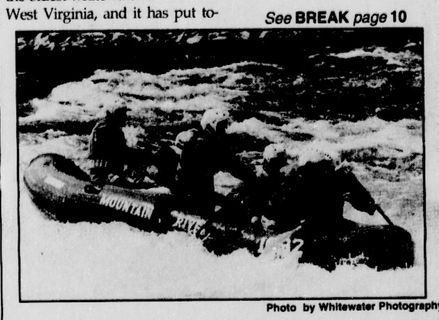


Photo by Whitewater Photography

Career Corner

Don't Forget Education Career Day To be held at Mendenhall Student Center on February 15, 1994 from 3 pm to 7 pm.

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Meet Reps Face-to-face

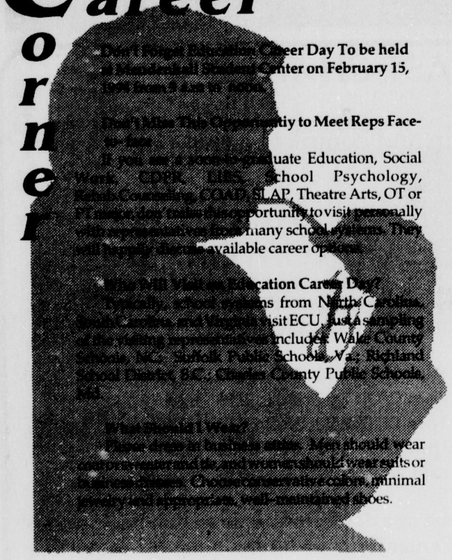
If you are a person seeking graduate Education, Social Work, CDFR, Library School Psychology, School Counseling, COAD, SLAP, Theatre Arts, OT or PT and/or you have the opportunity to visit personally with representatives from many school systems. They will happily discuss available career options.

Who Will Visit on Education Career Day?

Typically, school systems from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia visit ECU. Just a sampling of the visiting representatives includes: Wake County Schools, N.C.; Suffolk Public Schools, Va.; Richland School District, S.C.; Charles County Public Schools, Md.

What should I wear?

Please dress in business attire. Men should wear suits or sport coats and ties and women should wear suits or business dresses. Choose conservative colors, minimal jewelry and appropriate, well-maintained shoes.



CD Reviews CD Reviews CD Reviews

♪ Don't Buy ♪♪ Worth A Try ♪♪♪ Take Your Chances ♪♪♪♪ Definite Purchase

Yaggfu Front
Yaggfu Front
♪♪♪♪

From the land of tobacco, ACC basketball and Jesse Helms comes YAGGFU Front—an acronym that states "You Are Gonna Get Fucked Up (if you) Front." This trio from North Carolina came together, after being disillusioned with college, to pursue their mutual, music-related interests.

YAGGFU Front made waves on last year's club scene with their first singles, "Lookin' for a Contract" and "Busted Loop." Now they have come back with their first full-length release, *Action Packed Adventure/ The Motion Picture Soundtrack*, which is an adventure but not really a soundtrack in the traditional sense. Most of the songs form a narrative of the group's adventures bumming around and playing records in N.C., getting a deal and finally making a record of their own.

Lyrically, these guys have escaped the worn-out, gangsta garbage: no "bitch bashing," "blunt baking," ghetto struggling or overt male posturing and pimpology. Any type of unique storytelling used to be confined to groups like the cerebral De La Soul, Tribe Called Quest and the rest of Native Tongue. YAGGFU tells their stories in an energetic and refreshing style, and most amazingly, they show weaknesses, which is sometimes a rare thing in the rap world.

The group consists of three young men who go by the names D'ranged & Damaged, Spin 4th, and Jingle Bel. Innovation is the idea behind both their lyrics and music. They have the standard head-nodding beats and plenty of funk. Then they add jazz, big band, cartoon blurbs and obscure novelty records. In addition, Spin 4th and Jingle Bel excel in their upright bass and brass skills, while Damaged holds his own on the paino.

For all N.C. natives, some aspects of this album will seem familiar, from the mentioning of many N.C. colleges, to Interstate 95 to Lenoir County. They even give props to their old station, 88.8 WKNC, out of N.C. State, which is where they met and got started. Even the liner notes are written on a map of N.C.

"Fruitless-Moot" is a great song about being too shy and generally tongue-tied around the more aesthetic members of the opposite sex. Then there is "Slappin' Suckas Silly," a piece that flexes their verbal skills and gives mention to such towns as Kinston and Micro. The last song on the CD is some really great satire. "My Dick is So Large" is a farce of all the other rap songs that brag on such subjects; it is over-exaggerated to the point of silliness.

I have heard some people say that all rap sounds the same, but anyone who really listens knows that to be untrue. Rap music as a genre evolves and shape-shifts much faster than any other kind of music. The styles, subject matter, beats, samples, catch phrases and angle of the tilted baseball cap are in a constant flux. On one end of the spectrum, you have gun-toting dogs and chronic-smoking doctors, and on the other end, you have YAGGFU Front who gives "shout outs" to their grandparents.

— Kris Hoffler

Blink: just another thriller on the big screen

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

The newest thriller playing at your local movie multiplex goes by the name of *Blink*. Like many other suspense stories, *Blink* bills itself as different from other films because of some ingenious plot hook.

The plot contrivance, which purports to separate *Blink* from the multitude of other potboilers cranked out by Hollywood each year, concerns the blindness of its lead character. Emma Brody (Madeleine Stowe) was blinded at eight years of age due to trauma to both corneas caused when her mother smashed her face into a mirror as punishment for playing with make-up.

Twenty years later Emma gets the opportunity to regain her eyesight via a cornea transplant. At first Emma can see very little, and what she does see sometimes only registers in her brain minutes or hours later.

The plot twist, which amounts to not much of a twist at all, comes when Emma catches sight of a murderer exiting her building only a few days after her operation. To make the story somewhat more compelling, Emma only sees the killer clearly the next day in flashback and even then she doubts whether she could pick him out from a police line-up.

Part of the appeal of *Blink* is not just the murder that takes place but also the change that takes place in Emma during the course of the film.

Madeleine Stowe manages to make Emma extremely tough yet vulnerable. She plays a violin and recognizes lines from Longfellow yet maintains an iron exterior which keeps her fiercely independent. Sparks begin to fly between a detective investigating the case (Aidan Quinn), and Emma is forced to confront feelings of attachment to another person.

Quinn fills his role with so much tenderness that he is never really convincing as a hard-boiled detective. He and Stowe do play nicely off each other though and Quinn's character brings a little humor to the film.

James Remar, as another hard-nosed Chicago detective, adds great support. Though saddled with a thankless role, Remar emotes as much as the proscenium arch will allow. It would be great to see him with some bigger, meatier roles in the future.

Blink was directed by Michael Apted who began his career in British television and has produced the much acclaimed films *28 Up* and *35 Up*, which interview a group of people at seven-year intervals beginning at age seven.

See BLINK page 11

BREAK

Continued from page 9

quarters. The cost of the adventure package is $89.95 per student, and equipment is included.

Mountain biking and whitewater rafting have increased in popularity, especially with younger adults who are seeking new forms of excitement. "Combining the two outdoor activities seemed like the natural thing to do," said Ridge Rider, who handles the biking portion of the adventure.

You don't need any special skills to enjoy this adventure, not even the ability to swim. The raft boats are equipped with Coast Guard approved life vests that are designed to keep even non-swimmers afloat. And the bike tours are geared towards all types of riders, from novice to advanced.

Mountain River Tours has been rafting down the New River in Hico, W.V. for over 21 seasons. It is also one of the first companies to incorporate both rafting and biking in one package, which is being offered for a third season, has become greatly sought-after.

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6. Afghan Whigs "What Jail Is Like"
7. Beck "Loser"
8. Nirvana "No Apologies"
9. Candlebox "You"
10. Gin Blossoms "Found Out About You"

Compiled by Chris Beatty

BLINK

Continued from page 10

Apted has had mixed success in Hollywood, both critically and commercially. He has directed some fine films including *Coal Miner's Daughter* and *Class Action*. He had done admirably will in dealing with controversial subjects like the death of Dian Fossey in *Gorillas in the Mist* and the mistreatment of Native Americans in *Thunderheart* and in his documentary of the same story *Incident at Oglala*.

Still Apted is not a major name in film. Part of the reason may be his decisions to make such pictures as *Continental Divide* and the atrocious *Critical Condition*. Directing *Blink* will not help his reputation because, though not a bad film, nothing in this movie distinguishes it from other thrillers.

As a genre the suspense thriller needs some time off, much like the Western got during the 80s. The thriller has been overworked so much that nothing anyone does can make the story interesting. The public seems to be noticing the similarity in all these stories because thrillers have had a tough time at the box office recently. Even the matching of Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington in John Grisham's *The Pelican Brief* drew smaller than expected audiences. Recently films like *Jennifer 8*, *Guilty as Sin*, *Rising Sun*, and now *Blink* (judging from its opening week receipts) have done miserably at the box office. Hopefully Hollywood will get the message—but I doubt it, at least not for a few more years.

On a scale of one to10, Blink rates a six.

LONDON

Continued from page 9

miliarize students with this "other side of London."

It is easy to travel out of London on the weekends and students will be given the chance to explore unfamiliar territory. If they should choose to say in the city, London offers a variety of inexpensive cultural experiences. According to Dr. Rick Taylor, who has overseen the trip in the past, "London theater is the best in the world, and tickets are cheap." The theater is government-sponsored so it is possible to see lots of plays without going broke.

Of course there is also the "pub scene" which offers a wide range of music, and there are plenty of opportunities for "museum hopping." Students can visit the beautiful city parks and take day trips to castles and other areas of interest.

The cost of the trip to London is $2570 and includes room, board, tuition and air fare. If students are interested in the additional ten-day tour, it will run $749 extra. Students must apply by March 15 and a $400 deposit will be due at this time. The balance is due by April 15. For more information, contact Dr. Gay Wilentz at 795-5243.

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Personals

RUSH Angel-Flight/ Silver Wings, non-profit service organization that is a refreshing alternative to Greek life. Rush is Mon-Thurs. Feb. 7-10 on the 3rd floor of Wright Annex from 5:30-6:30. Look for the signs or call 355-9695 for more info.

WRITER/MUSICIAN and poetic soul seeks like minded lady for friendship and fun. Send photos and correspondence to: Kane, Po Box 8663, Greenville NC 27835

LAH: Be careful not to get caught in the kitchen with no explanation. Can't wait for the weekend. The Little Os

ANDREA: Thanks for all you've done now thanks to you I can keep having fun. If I had to pay that fee, I'd be dead! Not anymore, because you took my bed! Love, A.

ΣΩ Greek

DELTA ZETA: Thanks for inviting us to your pref. night. It was a lot of fun. Looking forward to seeing you guys in the future. The Brothers and AMs of Delta Chi

DELTA CHI would like to introduce the spring 1994 Zeta pledge class. Marc Gainey, Kurt Hudson, Tyler McAdams, Tommy Poole, Chris Roberson. Good luck guys. The Brothers of Delta Chi.

TO THE SISTERS OF ALPHA DELTA PI. The social was great! We enjoyed it. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

TO THE SIGMAS- Looking forward to the Valentines social. We know it will be great. Come be our Valentines! The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

WAY TO GO, CHI OMEGA basketball team! Still undefeated! keep up the great work. We're so proud of you. Thanks coaches!

TO THE BROTHERS and new pledges of Delta Chi: The weekend started off with a blast, it was just too bad it couldn't last. Kim took a dive into the pool, the musdemen carried in refreshments that kept us cool. Friday night was really great, but that was only the first date. Saturday began with roses, and who could forget those photo poses. Thanks for the ride and to all those guys in ties. We had a great weekend! Looking forward to the next one. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta

PHI KAPPA TAU: Looking forward to our pre-downtown tonight! Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA: Wed. night was anything but lame thanks to you guys and all the game. We'll all see you at the pre-downtown, so don't forget to come around! Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta.

WE LOVE OUR SIGMA SISTERS with a deep dark purple passion.

LAMBDA CHI- We are looking forward to our social Thurs. night.- Sigma

CONGRATULATIONS Sigma basketball on your win Mon. night. You go girls!

DELTA CHI can't wait for tonight! Love, the Alpha Phis

ALPHA PHI- Cupids arrows are ready to strike so watch out Alpha Phis and dates this Sat. night.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA- wants to thank everyone who came out for rush. Hope all of you can make the brunch on Sun. Love, ESA sisters

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Announcements

HORA DE CONVERSACION!
Spanish club meeting and conversational hour at Filibuster's Restaurant, Tues. Feb. 15 at 8:00pm. Come out and enjoy practicing your Spanish skills! Venga a charlar! For more info. contact Ramon Serrano (931-8542) or Karina Collentine (757-4129).

BALLOON-A-GRAM
send a balloon to your valentine! PUSH will be selling balloons for $1 each at the student stores Mon. 2/7-Fri. 2/11 from 10:00am-2:00pm. All balloons will be delivered on Valentines day. Mon. 2/14 to buildings on campus. All proceeds will benefit the PUSH organization.

SETA
ECU Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will be having their first meeting of the semester Thurs. Feb. 10, 6:30pm in General Classroom Building room 1005. Everyone is welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
invites you to the Chinese New Year. There will be food, entertainment and prizes. Bring your friends, everyone is welcome. The Chinese New Year will be held on Feb. 12, 7-11pm in Mendenhall Great Room. Tickets will be available at the door. Tickets will cost $3 for students and $5 for general public. If you have any questions please call Patricia Steffen, 931-9809 or Peng 752-9125.

WHAT MAJOR? WHAT CAREER? HOW DO I DECIDE?
A five session workshop is being offered by the Counseling Center to help you answer these questions. Take assessment instruments. Learn career research skills, and find out how personality affects career choice. Classes begin the week of Feb. 14. Register early- limited enrollment call 757-6661.

VALENTINES FLOWERS
sold by the LSS Society for fundraiser will be sold in front of Mendenhall and Tyler lobby Wed. Feb. 10-through-Fri. Feb. 12, from 11:00-2:00pm $1. Will be delivered Valentines Day (on campus address only please) Remember friends as well as sweethearts!

PUSH THROUGH THE BARRIERS
If you would like to work towards reducing the architectural, as well as the attitudinal barriers that students with special needs are faced with every day, then come to the next meeting of PUSH (People United to Support the Handicapped). Meetings are Thurs. at 5:30pm in the Greene Hall Lobby. If you are a service organization looking for a new project—this is a great opportunity!!!! Be looking for the Rock-a-thon on Feb. 19, 12noon-11:00pm. Get involved!!!

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR
will be celebrating their 11th choir anniversary Sat. Feb. 12, 1994 at 6pm in the Wright Auditorium on the campus of ECU. Admission for General Public $2, students with ID $1. Featured choirs will be Barton College, Greensboro College, UNC-Chapel Hill, Children of the Sun (UNC-Charlotte), Fayetteville St. Univ., and Roanoke High School.

ECU SCHOOL OF ART
will be having their annual Valentines sale Thurs. Feb. 10, Fri. Feb. 11s and Sat. Feb. 12. The hours of the sale are: Thur. and Fri. 8am-5pm and Sat. 10am to 2pm. The sale will take place in the main downstairs lobby of the Jenkins Fine Art Center on the ECU campus across from the chancellor's house on 5th street. All items for sale are handcrafted by ECU school of art students. Items available for sale include jewelry, cards, ceramics, scarves, prints, foods. The school of art welcomes all to come and purchase for that special someone a unique, handcrafted item for Valentines Day.

CONDOM WEEK
Feb. 14-19. Stop by the Student Store on Feb. 14 for a condom valentine available with a $.25 donation to PICASO. Come by on Wed. 16th and tell us all that you know about safe sex. It might earn you a free condom.

PROJECT PALS
(Preparing for Life Skills) is an adult volunteer program which matches responsible adults with troubled youth between the ages of 7-17 in Pitt County. Volunteers must be atleast 18 and have their own transportation. If you are interested in becoming a PALS volunteer, please call Sarah Newton at 758-3554. We need caring adults to make a difference in a child's life, so please call today!

THE NEXT MEETING OF GAMMA BETA PHI
will be held on Feb. 15 at 5:00pm in room 244 Mendenhall. All members who signed up on the service project committee need to plan on remaining after the meeting for a few minutes, all members are encouraged to attend!! For more info. contact Allison at 931-8285.

MODELS WANTED
a fashion show will be held to benefit the Greenville Community Shelter on March 24, 1994 at the Mendenhall Student Center. If interested please contact the Belk Residence Hall at 757-6119 by Feb. 28, 1994.

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS!
Spring will soon be in the air, it's a great time for horseback riding. The ECU Equestrian club members and staff would like to invite you and any new comers out for a meeting at Rock Springs Stables, to see various horse riding lessons and meet w/ trainers. (Loc. approx. 7 miles out on N43 past Hospital on rt.) Date: Sat. Feb. 19 at 1:30/ info. 355-1515

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER
Lent begins Ash Wed. Feb. 16. A special Ash Wed. masses: 12 noon in Great Room of mendenhall Student Center and 5:30pm at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th st. at the foot of College Hill Drive.

What's On Tap?

Friday, Feb. 11

W. Basketball, away
at American, Washington, D.C., 7:00 p.m.
M. Indoor Track, away
at Husker Invit., Lincoln, Neb.
M. Tennis, away
at VCU Invitational, Richmond, Va., 1 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 12

M. Basketball, home
vs. Old Dominion, 7 p.m.
Indoor Track, away
at Husker Invit., Lincoln, Neb.
M. Tennis, away
at VCU Invitational, Richmond, Va., at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 13

W. Basketball, away
at George Mason, Fairfax, Va., 3 p.m.
Baseball, home
vs. Virginia State (DH), 2 p.m.
M. Tennis, away
at VCU Invit., Richmond, Va., 1p.m.

The 411

Monday, Jan. 24

W. Basketball, away
lost to Old Dominion, 87-53

Tuesday, Jan. 25

M&W swimming, home
men lost to UNC, 132-98
women lost to UNC, 143-92

Men's CAA Leaders

STANDINGS

Team	Conference		GB	Overall	
JMU	7-2	.778		14-6	.700
UNCW	7-2	.778		14-6	.700
ODU	6-2	.750	1.5	14-6	.700
ECU	5-4	.556	2	13-8	.619
UR	4-4	.500	3	9-11	.450
GMU	3-6	.333	5	8-13	
.381AU	2-5	.286	4	5-14	.263
W&M	1-5	.167	5	2-15	.118

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Scoring Avg

Kent Culuko, JMU	20.5
Tim Fudd, AU	18.8
Odell Hodge, ODU	18.7
Donald Ross, GMU	18.1
Lester Lyons, ECU	***17.1***

Rebounding Avg

David Cully, W&M	9.6
Sherif EL-Sanadily, UNCW	8.3
Odell Hodge, ODU	8.1
Kenwan Alford, GMU	7.6
Clayton Ritter, JMU	7.6

Assist Avg

Troy Manns, GMU	7.1
Kevin Larkin, ODU	4.9
Kevin Swann, ODU	4.8
Drew Phillips, UNCW	4.4
Curtis McCants, GMU	4.1

Field Goal %

Clayton Ritter, JMU	.610
Anton Gill, ECU	***.539***
Kass Weaver, UR	.535
Odell Hodge, ODU	.527
Kevin Swann, ODU	.504

Free Throw %

Kent Culuko, JMU	.920
Kevin Swann, ODU	.865
Christian Ast, AU	.833
Lester Lyons, ECU	***.825***
Matt Verkey, W&M	.816

3-pt Field Goal %

Kent Culuko, JMU	.521
Darren McLinton, JMU	.436
Corey Stewart, UNCW	.435
Skipp Schaefbauer, ECU	.419
Darryl Franklin, AU	.418

TEAM LEADERS

Scoring Margin

Old Dominion	8.3
James Madison	6.1
East Carolina	***5.4***
UNC Wilmington	2.0
Richmond	-0.5
George Mason	-4.8
American	-7.1
William & Mary	-8.7

Rebounding Margin

UNC Wilmington	4.9
East Carolina	***3.0***
Richmond	1.9
Old Dominion	1.4
George Mason	0.9
James Madison	-0.7
American	-1.3
William & Mary	-4.5

Field Goal %

James Madison	49.7
UNC Wilmington	45.9
Old Dominion	44.7
East Carolina	***44.3***
Richmond	43.7
William & Mary	42.7
George Mason	42.5
American	41.5

Def. Field Goal %

Old Dominion	43.5
UNC Wilmington	43.6
East Carolina	43.7
James Madison	44.6
George Mason	45.9
Richmond	45.9
William & Mary	46.7
American	49.6

Compiled by Brad Oldham

Wolfpack handle Lady Pirates

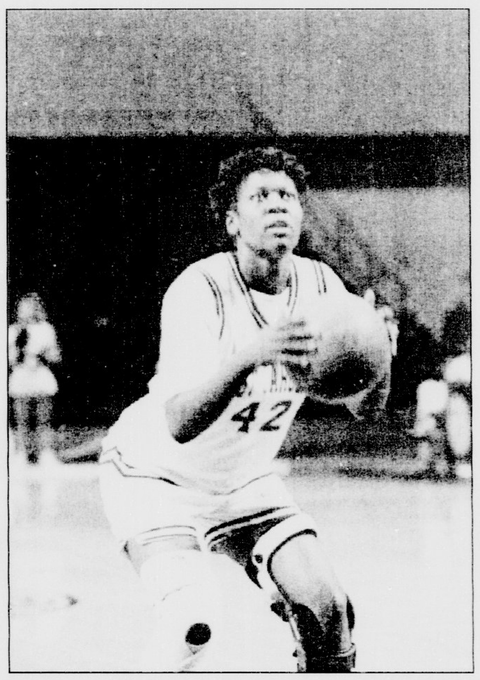


Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Tomekia 'Fruky' Blackmon, shown earlier this year, has been a bright spot on a struggling Pirate roster. She is averaging 13 points per game.

By Dave Pond
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Pirates were soundly beaten 78-49 by the N.C. State Wolfpack last night in Minges Colesium. Once again, ECU played great defense early, but a poor transition game and sloppy shooting were their downfall.

East Carolina shot a meager 23.6 percent for the game, while turning the ball over 16 times to the Lady 'Pack. On the other hand, N.C. State shot 51.7 percent, and had four players scoring in double figures.

The Lady Wolfpack jumped out to a 16-9 lead behind the strong early shooting of Nicole Mitchell, who would finish the game with 12 points on 6-9 shooting.

However, with 7:17 remaining in the half, East Carolina tied the game at 16 on a Danielle Charlesworth steal and ensuing lay-up, ending a seven-point run.

The Lady Pirates would stay within a few points of the lead, following up Lady Wolfpack baskets from underneath, but let the lead slip away from them, and found themselves down 32-22 at the half-time buzzer.

ECU was led in scoring by "Fruky" Blackmon, Danielle Charlesworth and Shay Hayes, who each scored four points in the half.

In the half, the Lady Pirates shot only 22 percent on 9-of-41 shooting. Charlesworth also added three steals and an assist.

N.C. State came out strong behint the excellent shooting of center Kolleen Kreul.

The Lady 'Pack would increase their lead to 13 on another Kreul layup from underneath with 16:29 remaining.

Blackmon would match that basket with a lay-up of her own, then Tracy Kelley followed with a 17-foot jumper to pull the Lady Pirates within nine points of the lead at 38-29.

With intense full-court pressure, N.C. State methodically took control of the game, steadily increasing their lead, and led 53-35 on a Kreul jumper with 10:13.

The Lady Pirates would temporarily lose the services of Belinda Cagle, who sat until the 4:57 mark.

"She had a badly sprained ankle, and that might have been it," said Lady Pirate Head Coach Rosie Thompson. "Plus, we're used to playing in here when it's cold, we're not used to the heat."

The punishment was just beginning, and the Lady Pirate fans sank slowly into their seats, watching Kolleen Kreul dominate on 8-11 second-half shooting.

A Kolleen Kreul lay-in at 5:16

See **WOMEN** *page* **16**

Gill leads ECU over American

(AP)—Anton Gill scored 17 and Lester Lyons added 15 to lead East Carolina University to a 73-62 Colonial Athletic Association victor over American University on Monday.

The Pirates improved to 13-8 and 5-4 in conference play, while American fell to 5-16, 2-7.

After dueling to a 31-31 halftime tie, the Eagles opened the second period by scoring eight of the first 11 points including two three-pointers by Christian Ast. From that point, the Pirates posted a 14-0 run culminated by a Chuckie Robinson layup with 12:44 remaining to lead 48-38.

American weathered the Pirates' barrage of low-post scoring and crawled back into the game switching from a zone to a man-to-man defense. When Duane Gilliam hit two free-throws with 3:48 remaining, the Eagles had cut the Pirate lead to 60-58.

But the swarming East Carolina defense stymied American on offense especially in the post. The Pirates held the Eagle's usual scoring leader, Tim Fudd, to a season-low eight points.

Leading by 62-58 with 3:02 remaining, the Pirates held on, hitting nine of 10 free-throws down the stretch for the win.

Ast and Gilliam led the Eagles with 18 each.

Gators chomp Pirates over weekend

Dave Pond
Assistant Sports Editor

Who wouldn't want to go to Florida during the winter? The sun, warm weather and palm trees make it an great place to visit to get away from those dreary Greenville days. However, after two days in Gainesville, ECU's baseball team was more than happy to come home, after being swept in a three-game series against the Florida Gators.

In the season opener, Florida rallied from being down 2-1 to take the 4-2 victory behind the strong pitching of Rob Bonanno (1-0), who went eight innings, allowing two earned runs on just five hits. Danny Wheeler pitched the ninth inning and collected his first save of the season.

"I thought we played very hard and very aggressive," coach Overton said. "It was a well played game by both clubs. We just came out on the short end."

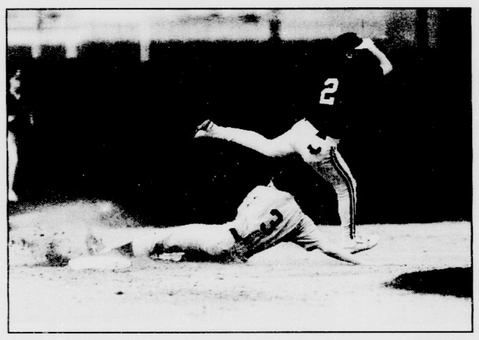
Lyle Hartgrove (0-1) took the loss for the Pirates, pitching 7 1/3 innings and giving up three earned runs and 11 hits. Billy Layton threw the final 2/3 inning for ECU.

The Pirates were led at the plate by catcher Chad Triplett, 1-for-3 with a homerun, and center-fielder Jamie Borel who went 1-for-4 at the plate.

The second half of the double header also did not go as well.

East Carolina jumped out to an early three-run lead against Florida starter John Kaufman (1-0), scattering nine hits in 5 2/3 innings against the hurler. Once again, the Pirates failed to hold the lead as UF whittled away at the lead, eventually winning the contest 5-4.

The lethal blow was dealt by Gator PH James Eidam, who's two-run double in the eighth inning was more than Coach Overton's squad could overcome. ECU managed one run in the ninth, but it was all they could muster off of Darren McClellan, who relieved Kaufman in the sixth inning.



File Photo

Chad Triplett, seen here last year, moves into the starting catcher position for the Pirates this spring. ECU's home opener is Sunday.

Left-fielder Jason Head swiped two bases for the Pirates, while transfer 1B Scott Bermingham went

See **BASEBALL** *page* **15**

Schueler gets Jordan

(AP) — Even though Michael Jordan may have no chance of making the Chicago White Sox, general manager Ron Schueler felt he had no choice but to bring him to spring training.

"As much improvement as he has made, it's still a million-in-one shot," Schueler said Monday after Jordan signed a minor league contract following a workout at a packed, made-for-media event.

But Schueler, a former major

See **JORDAN** *page* **14**

Pirates face tough challenge in Old Dominion on Sat.

By Brian Olson
Sports Editor

Minges Coliseum has been a very tough place to play for visiting teams this year. The Pirates are 8-1 at home and hope to keep the success going when they host Old Dominion on Saturday night.

"Minges has been great," head coach Eddie Payne said. "It's not just that people are showing, but how loud and helpful they have been. They have given us that extra lift when we have needed it."

The team is coming off a three-game road trip in which the Bucs went 2-1. Both wins came from CAA opponents George Mason (83-75) and American (73-62). The loss on the trip came to Furman, 85-80.

ECU point guard Kareem Richardson went down against the Patriots with a sprained ankle and sat out the American game, but is expected back for Saturday.

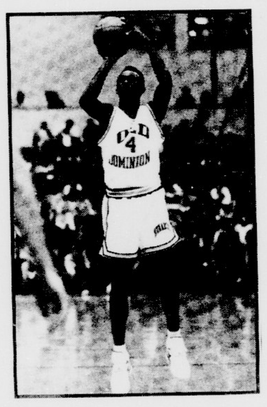
As of Wednesday the Monarchs (6-2, 14-6) were only a half game out of first behind leaders James Madison and UNC-Wilmington.

ODU has some explosive weapons that the Pirates will have to contend with. Sophomore center and CAA player of the week, Odell Odge, will bring his conference-leading 21.4 points per game with him. Odge leads the league in blocked shots with 2.9 per game, and is second in rebounds with 9.6 per game.

Guard Petey Sessoms will be a force for Lester Lyons and Richardson to contend with. Sessoms is fifth in the conference in scoring, with 17.1 points per game.

"They [Hodge, Sessoms] are certainly two of the premiere players in the league," Payne said. "They compliment their other players so well that it is tough to double them up".

The Pirates play their last two home games against William & Mary and Richmond.



File Photo

Petey Sessoms, seen here last year, had 22 points and five rebounds against ECU earlier this year. Hodge had 19 points and a team-high 10 rebounds against the Pirates.

Sports world mourns death

(AP) — Two days after Livingstone College quarterback Darrell Ardrey died in a head-on collision with a truck, one of his friends cannot believe Ardrey is gone.

"I called his home in Winston, just so I could hear his voice on the answering machine," said George Washington, who played football with Ardrey since their sophomore year in high school.

Ardrey, the quarterback who led the Livingstone College Fighting Bears for the past four years, drove to Concord Friday night to meet Washington and others for Barber Scotia College's homecoming party.

He drove separately so he could leave early Saturday morning and return to his Winston-Salem apartment, Washington said.

He was killed in a wreck about 7:30 a.m. on U.S. 601 bypass in Concord, said Sgt. T.R. Templeton of the Concord Police Department.

Ardrey, who was trying to pass in his 1989 Acura Legend, hit a 50,000-pound truck head-on, Templeton said.

Wilbert Ben Dow, 48, of High Point, drove the truck owned by Hydro Conduit Corp. of Thomasville. He was treated and released at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital.

Templeton estimated that at impact, the truck driver was traveling about 20 mph and Ardrey about 50 mph. The speed limit was 55, but driving conditions were poor, Templeton said.

Washington, an offensive tackle, had blocked for Ardrey since 1987, when they were sophomores at West Charlotte High School. After graduation, they decided to attend Livingstone and play for the Bears.

Ardrey was the only child of Gwendolyn Perry of Charlotte.

The funeral was at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Charlotte.

Student tickets available

(SID) — Student ticket pick-up is Friday, Feb. 11 for Saturday's basketball game.

The Athletic Ticket Office in Minges Coliseum will be open Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for student pick-up. Students must present a valid ECU ID for the opportunity to receive a free ticket on a first-come, first-serve basis. A limited number of 1/2 price guest tickets are available. On Saturday, any remaining tickets will be made available for sale beginning at 5:30 p.m. on a first-come, first-serve basis. A capacity crowd is expected for this game.

Tip-off is at 7 p.m. Student ticket holders must present their ECU ID at the gates.

JORDAN

Continued from page 13

league pitcher, said there was little doubt about inviting the world's most famous basketball player — albeit a retired one — to spring training next week in Sarasota, Fla.

"If I don't give him the opportunity, 27 other general managers would. In a second."

Why? Jordan hasn't played baseball since he was in high school and is 30 years old, trying to play a sport that those at the highest level have been playing most of their lives.

"Because of who he is and his athletic ability," Schueler said. "We're talking about the top athlete in the world."

And one who would draw crowds wherever he went, as he did Monday during a 90-minute workout at the Illinois Institute of Technology, not far from Comiskey Park.

Jordan took more than 50 cuts in the batting cage and hit only several line drives. He also fielded grounders and shagged fly balls in, of all places, a gym.

Baskets that he reached so easily in leading the Chicago Bulls to three straight NBA titles were raised to the roof. And the baseball made a strange thud as it hit the wood floor. One grounder went right through Jordan's legs.

But it's hitting that will determine how far Jordan will go in this improbable quest.

"He can hit pitches in the mid-80s," said Ed Gottfried, an Illinois Institute of Technology pitcher, who threw to Jordan on Monday. "I don't know about a guy like Roger Clemens. But I think he has a better than average shot of making it."

The prevailing feeling is that Jordan will not be able to handle the 90 mph pitches in the majors, despite his athletic ability. But the challenge for Jordan is proving those who doubt him wrong.

"It's going to be tough reacting to the ball. But he can learn," said White Sox second baseman Joey Cora, who has worked out with Jordan the last two weeks.

"I've never been afraid to fail," said Jordan, who retired from the Bulls last October, claiming he had nothing left to prove and wanted to spend more time with his family and away from the spotlight.

"That's something you have to deal with in reality. You're not always going to be successful. I think I'm strong enough as a person to accept failure. But I can't accept not trying."

Not that Jordan expects to fail at his newest venture.

"I think I've improved tremendously," said Jordan, who's been working out underneath Comiskey Park for the last two months with some White Sox players and personnel. "My motto has been, 'It's no gimmick.'"

Jordan told a gathering of 200 reporters and photographers he would consider going to the minor leagues if the White Sox thought he had the potential to make it to the majors.

"The level of competition will dictate how far he goes, whether he would make the big league club or has to go to the minors," said Schueler.

Jordan's contract is with the Nashville Sounds of the Triple-A American Association.

Attention:

Editorial Meeting at 5:00. I admit I can't bribe you to show up with cakes and ale, but I can guarantee that all who show up will not be marked absent and therefore no bad karma will be set upon you and ,hey, we all need one less thing to worry about.

With love and no cakes,
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Williams getting ready for return

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Top-ranked North Carolina must guard against feeling too confident with the return of leading scorer Donald Williams, coach Dean Smith says.

"There is a tendency to think we have Williams back and we're back to normal and that could be a real problem," said Smith.

Williams, sidelined for six games with a slightly separated left shoulder, may return Thursday night against Maryland.

The Tar Heels (19-3) have won six straight since Williams, averaging 16.2 points, went down in an 81-77 loss at Virginia on Jan. 19.

The MVP of last year's Final Four also missed three games in early January with a foot injury.

Smith said Williams practiced early in the week for the first time without pain and, if he continues to progress, he could play about 15 minutes — most likely as a reserve — against the Terrapins (12-6).

"His conditioning isn't what we would like," Smith said. "I think it will be slow getting him back in."

A bigger question is will Williams' shooting touch return?

He scored just five points in 2 1/2 games after the foot injury. He was averaging 20.5 a game.

Williams is the team's top 3-point threat, and opponents have been using sagging defenses with him out of the lineup. But replacement Dante Calabria has filled in well, averaging 9.6 points and leading the team with 30 3-pointers.

Smith's hardest coaching job now will be getting the playing time for Williams, point guard Derrick Phelps, Calabria and freshman Jeff McInnis, who has been playing with more confidence the last month.

"The first time Donald came back (from the toe injury) Dante felt he didn't play real well," Smith said. "We'll try to get him time in any game the rest of the year because he's a very important part of the team."

BASEBALL

Continued from page 13

2-for-2 in the losing effort.

Rich Rosenberger (0-1) took the loss for ECU, giving up one run in relief of Pirate starter Johnny Beck. Two right-handers, Mike Jacobs and Billy Layton also saw action for ECU in the contest.

The final game of the three game series was played on Sunday.

Florida finished off the Pirates on Sunday with a 7-3 victory behind the strong pitching of southpaw Robert Dodd (1-0), who pitched a gem, giving up only two earned runs in eight innings of work. Dodd struck out seven Pirates while walking one.

"We saw some very positive signs," Overton said. "We are pleased with the way each of our three starters pitched. We just have to keep builing on that."

ECU starter Mike Sanburn (0-1) struggled, giving up six earned runs and 10 hits in seven innings of work.

Leftie Richie Blackwell and Jason Mills pitched in relief for the Pirates.

Rightfielder Lamont Edwards led the way for the Pirates with a 2-for-3 afternoon at the plate.

ECU (0-3) will look to rebound from the losses on Sunday, Feb. 13 during a doubleheader against Virginia State at Harrington Field. The first pitch is at 2 p.m.

Olson's Trivia Quiz

Q. According to *Sports Illustrated*, which major league team is worth the most money?

A. The New York Yankees.

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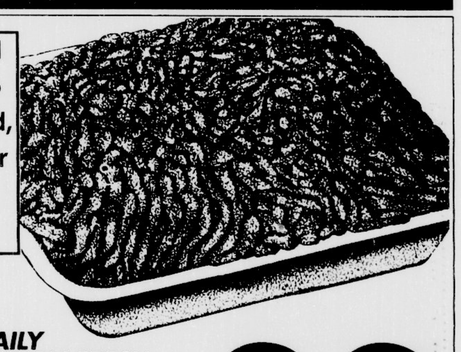

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That's Amoré

CARROT MCDONALD I had always dreamed of meeting a tall, dark and handsome prince- and in 1992 I met you! I Love You. Squirrel Mosteller

MICHAEL, I love you with all my heart! Happy Anniversary! From your sweetie xoxoxo!!

KRIS P., I promise to love you forever, not because I can, but because I don't want my life any other way. Happy Valentines Day Booger. Love, Scott

TOILET PAPER: I missed you and the general keeping me up all night. Let's make this Valentine's day an "auspicious" occasion. I missed you... The Shak

TORI- Happy Valentines Day- I love you,... (more): Forever,- Mike

TO DWIGHT, on this, our first Valentines Day together, I want to say how much I love you, for I have found in you the haven for which the heart of a woman truly belongs. I look forward to a long and prosperous future with you, but should the winds of time ever take you away from my life, rest assured and know... they will never take you from my heart. Love, Always

MIKE, my dear, you have nothing to fear although you left me on a rust-bucket from hell and when we shall meet again is never to tell. I send you my love with care packages & rhymes and dream of you constantly to pass the time. Miss you this Valentines Day- Lots of Love, Kris

JERROD: Thanks for always being there. This is our first V-Day together and I know we'll have many more! I love you! Jocie (Daffodil)

TRACY- For four months now, we've been on this ride, each day brings a new light to my eyes. No matter the troubles we go through, it all comes back to just me and you. School, career, or job- sometimes a priority, but nothing changes how much you mean to me. I love you, Joe

TO DOUGLAS BARRETT CLINE: Roses are red, violets are blue ,you're the man of my dreams, and I love you! Love always, Amy

TODD M., I enjoy the time we spend together. I love you now, always and forever. Happy Valentines Day. Lisa P.

TRACY, where are you? TH

HEEEY A-NOW, To all the girlies, you all haven't partied til you've had a martini in a hot tub with m-li'l-buddies Kemple, Dickens and Aycock. Take my advice, that's amore. Dino

TO BRIAN PATRICK POWERS: "Today is the greatest day I've ever known" that was the day I fell in love with you! Love Kriscina

ANA, Wishing you a Happy Valentines Day. Good luck on your clinicals. I'll always be there for you. Love always, Lindsay

BURT, You are the wind beneath my wings. I have every Snoring Planet hanging next to my bed so that I may fantasize our life together on that breathing orb. Love Miss Bontney Flont (and Kemple)

DEAR GOTHAM, You've given me some rough times, what with being packed with loonies and all, but , baby, you're still a toddlin' town. Love and bat shark-repellent, Da Bats

CHERIE, roses are red violets are blue, its been 6 yrs. and I still love you. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Bill

SCOTT, you are the love of my life and I care more about you than I can express. Let's make it a great Valentine's Day. Love and Kisses, Lynn

ARLYN, ROBIN, LEAH, AMY AND TRISHA. I'll be your valentine. See you in Cancun. Best friends always, love Squirrel.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone at *The East Carolinian* (including joe). I'll miss you. Laura

PHI SIGMA PI, You mean the world to me. Love you all and may we be brothers to the end. ALSO, WE ARE THE ONLY COED HONOR FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS!!. Happy Valentines Day Fraternally, Lindsay

DEMETRIUS, if I was hot, your cool touch would soothe me. If I was cold, the warmth of your heart would enclose my body and soul. If I was afraid, your strong arms would protect me. And if I was unhappy or alone, you would be my clown, my sunshine, my joy... forever. Happy Valentines Day, Sharon

The East Carolinian, You're the best of the bunch. I wish you a Happy Valentines!! Lindsay

WOMEN

continued from page 13

made the score 59-45, and started the Lady Wolfpack on a 19-4 run that would continue until the end of the game.

In that span, small forward Lisa Hodges, who was playing with a broken nose, added a three-pointer and a lay-up, finishing the game with 10 points.

When asked about the 78-49 loss, Thompson simply said, "We did not play smart defensively on the post, and early, when you are shooting 22 percent, you're not going to beat many people."

The Lady Pirates travel to the Washington D.C. area to play American and George Mason on the 11th and 13th, respectively.

"The kids have confidence going into American since they can beat them (ECU beat American 81-74 on Jan.16th)," said Coach Thompson. "But if the team that showed up today, in terms of shooting, it'll be a real difficult time at American. They have nowhere to go but up."

N.C. State (78)

	fg		ft		rb			
	m	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	to	tp
Mitchell	33	6-9	0-0	1-4	2	2	12
Howard	36	5-11	4-4	2-7	6	4	17
Webb	27	3-9	0-0	1-7	2	3	7
O'Connell	15	0-1	0-0	1-3	2	1	0
Floyd	26	2-5	2-2	0-4	4	3	6
Hodges	12	4-5	0-0	1-3	0	1	10
Davis	19	1-3	1-2	3-12	1	6	3
Kreul	25	9-16	3-4	5-9	1	2	21
McLeod	7	1-1	0-0	0-1	1	0	2
Totals	**200**	**31-60**	**10-12**	**14-51**	**19**	**22**	**78**

Percentages: FG-.517, FT-.833. 3-Point Goals-6-15, .750 (Howard 3, Hodges 2, Webb). **Team rebounds:**1. **Blocked shots:**4(Webb 2, Floyd, Kreul). **Turnovers:** 22 (Davis 6, Howard 4, Webb 3, Floyd 3, Mitchell 2, Kreul 2, O'Connell, Hodges). **Steals:** 8 (Mitchell 4, Webb 4).

ECU (49)

	fg		ft		rb			
	m	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	to	tp
Charlesworth	39	2-9	2-2	2-3	5	0	6
Cagle	16	1-6	1-2	1-2	0	0	3
Baker	32	0-12	1-2	1-3	1	8	1
Rodgerson	8	1-5	1-1	0-0	0	0	3
James	7	1-4	0-0	0-0	0	1	2
Sutton	9	2-7	0-0	0-0	0	0	4
Hayes	18	2-3	1-2	4-5	0	2	5
Wallerstrom	12	0-6	0-0	1-1	0	1	0
Allpress	10	2-5	0-0	1-1	0	0	6
Blackmon	32	2-8	4-8	6-8	0	1	8
Kelley	17	4-7	3-4	3-9	1	3	11
Totals	**200**	**17-72**	**13-21**	**23-37**	**7**	**16**	**49**

Percentages: FG-.236, FT-.619 3-Point Goals 2-13, .154 (Allpress 2-4). **Team rebounds:**5.

UNC-W	**30**	**38**	—	**68**
ECU	**23**	**37**	—	**60**

Compiled by Dave Pond

There will be a mandatory sports writers meeting today at 5:30.All those people who cannot attend must have a written excuse from Epstein's mother.

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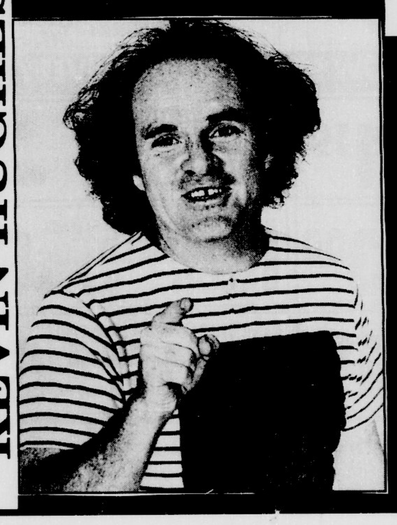
I NEED YOUR VOTE!

Hey Carrot Top Fans,
Carrot Top was recently nominated for STAND-UP COMEDIAN of the YEAR AWARD. The winner will be announced at the 8th Annual American Comedy Awards Show on ABC in April. Voting will take place in February. So, if you think CARROT TOP is one of the funniest and hippest dudes around, vote for him by calling: 1-800-545-8683 anytime of the day between February 11-19.
Thanks for your support!
The Carrot Top Fan Club

COMEDIAN KEVIN HUGHES

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A publication of *The East Carolinian*. Thursday, February 10, 1994

NAVIGATOR

• • • Your guide to help map the course of the 1994 seasons on the diamond • • •

Inside . . .

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Opponent Profiles p. 1
Season Outlook p. 2
New Faces p. 3
Relief Analysis p. 3
Women's Section:
Season Outlook p. 7
Coach Profile p. 7
Schedule Outlook p. 8
***Special*:**
Player Features p. 2-6
Bill James p. 3
1993 Final Statistics p. 3

Schedule

Home Games	
Date	Opponent
Feb. 5	at U. of Florida (DH)
Feb. 6	at U. of Florida
Feb. 13	Virginia St. (DH)
Feb. 18	at VCU
Feb. 23	VCU
Feb. 26	Howard (DH)
Feb. 27	Howard
Mar. 2	St. Augustine's (DH)
Mar. 4	Virginia Tech
Mar. 5	Virginia Tech
Mar. 7	Temple
Mar. 8	Temple
Mar. 9	Temple
Mar. 11	Yale
Mar. 12	UNC-W (DH)*
Mar. 13	UNC-W*
Mar. 14	Yale
Mar. 18	Erskine (DH)
Mar. 19	Erskine
Mar. 21	Georgia Southern
Mar. 22	Georgia Southern
Mar. 23	Georgia Southern
Mar. 25	Towson State
Mar. 26	ODU (DH)*
Mar. 27	ODU*
Mar. 30	Barton
Apr. 2	at Richmond (DH)*
Apr. 3	at Richmond*
Apr. 5	at Kinston Indians (EX)
Apr. 6	at Campbell
Apr. 9	William & Mary (DH)
Apr. 10	William & Mary*
Apr. 12	Duke@
Apr. 13	UNC-CH
Apr. 19	at NC State
Apr. 23	at JMU (DH)*
Apr. 24	at JMU*
Apr. 27	at UNC-CH@
Apr. 30	NC State@
May 1	Duke@
May 4	Campbell
May 7	at GMU (DH)*
May 8	at GMU*
May 14	N.C. Wesleyan
May18-22	CAA Championship@

(DH)-Double Headers
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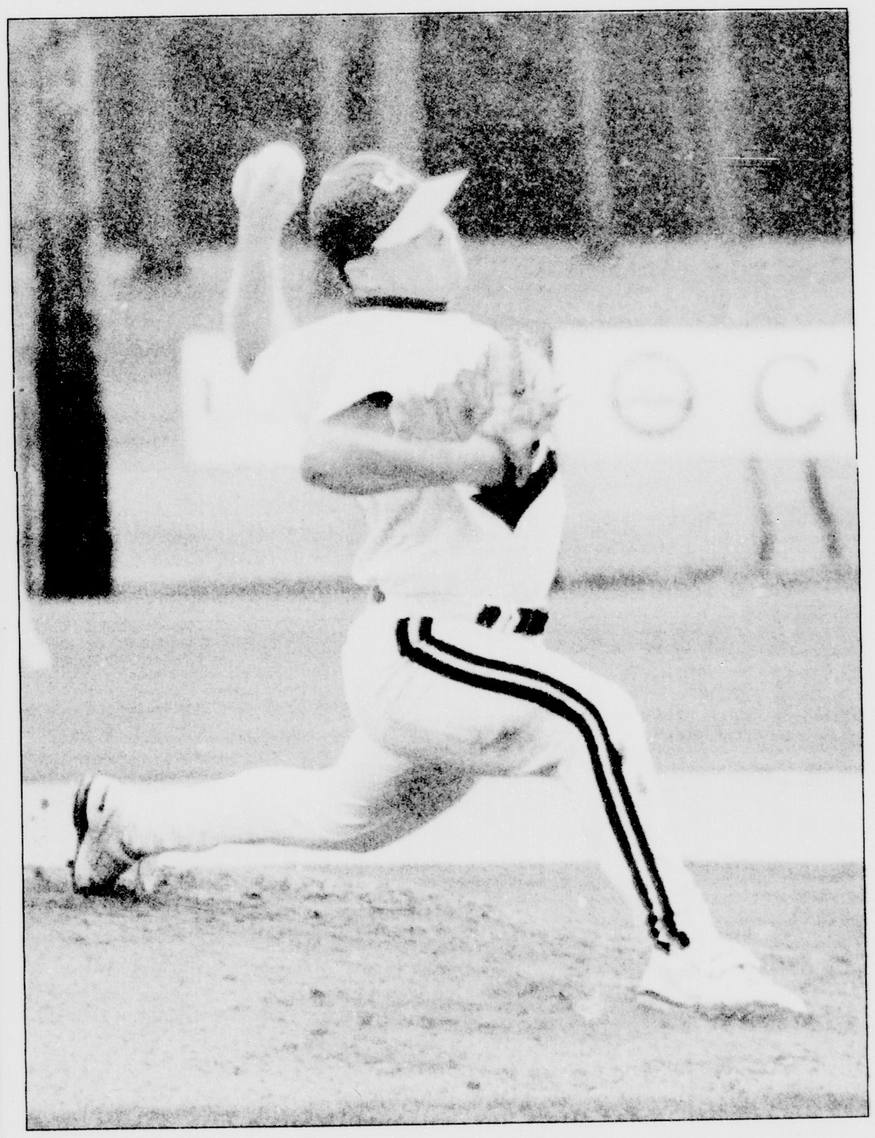
@Radio Broadcast on the Pirate Sports Network



"Baseball is fathers and sons. Baseball is the generations, looping backward forever with a million apparitions of sticks and balls, cricket and rounders, and the games the Iriquois played before the English came. Baseball is fathers and sons playing catch, the profound archaic song of birth, growth, age and death. The diamond encloses what we are."

—Donald Hall
Poet

GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY
Location: Fairfax, Va.
Enrollment: 20,308
Nickname: Patriots
Colors: Green & Gold
Home Field: Spuhler Stadium
Coach: Bill Brown
Record at GMU: 341-274-2
Career Record: 341-274-2, 12th yr
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 8/3
Players to Watch in 1994:
C: J.J. Picollo #11
6-1, 215, Sr, .314, 10 HR, 38 RBI
LF: Bryan Phillips #9
5-10, 180, So, .300, 3 HR, 36 RBI
CF: Jerry Frulio #8
5-8, 168, Sr, .284, 5 triples, 13 SB
RHP: Don Anderson #38
6-6, 220, Sr, 5-3, 4.94 ERA
RHP: Brian Grzelaczyk #12
6-5, 205, Jr, 4-1, 3.62 ERA

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY
Location: Harrisonburg, Va.
Enrollment: 11,250
Nickname: Dukes
Colors: Purple & Gold
Home field: Long Field/ Mauck Stadium
Coach: Kevin Anderson
Record at JMU: First Year
Career Record: First Year
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 17/6
Players to watch in 1994:
2B: Kevin Nehring #14
6-1, 185, Jr, .331, 4 HR, 36 RBI
C: Jason Trollo #19
6-1, 190, Sr, .304, 7 HR, 27 RBI
CF: Joe Higman #18
6-2, 185, So, .277, 8 HR, 37 RBI
LHP: Greg Whiteman #13
6-2, 180, Jr, 2-3, 3.41 ERA
RHP: Casey Brookens #17
6-0, 175, So, 4-2, 3.71 ERA

UNC-WILMINGTON
Location: Wilmington, N.C.
Enrollment: 8,000
Nickname: Seahawks
Colors: Green, Gold & Navy Blue
Home field: Brooks Field
Coach: Marc Scalf
Record at UNCW: 49-67
Career Record: 49-67, 3rd year
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 16/6
Players to watch in 1994
1B-P: Chris McBride #23
6-5, 200, Jr, .281, 30 RBI, 6-4 w-
OF: Keith Barnhardt #7
6-1, 185, .258, 19 RBI
OF: Chris Holstad #21
6-2, 190, .194, 12 RBI
RHP: Brian Smith #28
6-0, 185, Sr, 4-5, 4.09 ERA
3B: Battle Holley #8
6-0, 184, Sr, .290, 22 K in 217 AB

CAA Conference Preview

The CAA looks to be as competitive in 1994 as ever. Rated the fourth toughest conference in the nation, the CAA championship race will be wide open, with most teams having a legitimate chance of winning the tourney and gaining an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

By Dave Pond
Assistant Editor

George Mason University had an excellent season in 1993, going 33-15 and earning a berth in the NCAA West Regional in Tempe, Az. The Patriots finished the regular season in first place in the CAA but fell to East Carolina in the CAA Tournament finals. However, Head Coach Bill Brown lost 12 athletes from last year's squad, with four players signing professional baseball contracts, and it will be difficult for him to continue his recent success.

The Patriots's starting rotation is led by senior Don Anderson (5-3, 4.94), and junior Brian Grzelaczyk (4-1, 3.62). Coming out of the bullpen will be right-hander Alex Roth and junior Steve Skaggs, a transfer from Ft. Scott Community College. The two hurlers will be competing for the role of closer.

The infield will be made up of underclassmen who have seen little action over the past two seasons. Some early favorites to win starting jobs include senior Brendon Pickett, who is battling for first base, and junior Jamie Rookwood, who is in contention for the second base job.

Senior Jerry Frulio (.284, 13 SB) is a two-year starter and should play center field for the Pats, while Bryan Phillips (.300, 3 HR, 36 RBI) has been moved to left field from third base for the '94 season.

After losing so many quality players, it will be tough for Brown's GMU squad to repeat as regular season champions. They'll probably be back in the race next season.

After an average 24-24-1 season in 1993, James Madison University is looking to rebound and compete for first place in the CAA. New head coach Kevin Anderson will not have to search for run production for the offense that he inherited is very sound from top to bottom, with a good mix of power, speed, and bat control. However, JMU is a very young team overall, and this could be their downfall.

Top returnees, junior second baseman Kevin Nehring (.331, 4, 36) and senior catcher Jason Trollo (.304, 7, 27), will anchor the infield, while center field will again be the home for sophomore Joe Higman (.277, 8, 37).

The Dukes' pitching roster is heavily stacked with young talent. The most experienced hurlers are southpaw juniors Scott Forster and Greg Whiteman. Forster led the 1993 staff in several categories, most notably starts (12), strikeouts (56), and innings pitched (68 2/3). He will start in most if not all of his 1994 outings. Before last season, Whiteman moved from the bullpen into a starting role, and flourished tremendously. He is expected to start again in 1994.

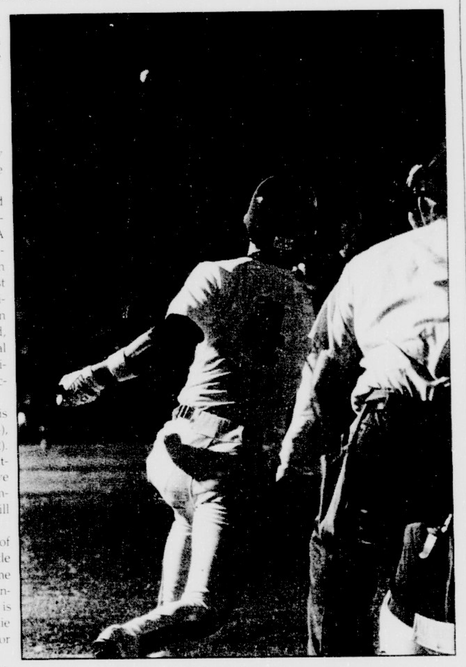


Photo courtesy of SID

The CAA is one of the toughest baseball conferences in the nation. GMU took the regular season crown in 1993.

The team's overall lack of experience will hurt Anderson's chances at a 1994 conference title, but the Dukes will get better as the year progresses, and could make some noise late in the season.

Third-year UNC-Wilmington head coach Marc Scalf will be counting on a deeper pitching staff and an improved defense in 1994, after finishing last season with a sub-par 26-29 overall record.

The Seahawks pitching staff will be led by veteran right-hander Brian Smith, who came back from elbow surgery to have a respectable season (4-5, 4.09 ERA). Joining Smith in the Seahawk rotation will be Chris McBride (6-4, 4.61 ERA), Keith Pettus (4-5, 4.48 ERA) and freshman southpaw Jason Ramsey.

McBride, on his non-pitching days, will man first base for UNC-W, where he has started since he was a freshman. The infielder, co-MVP of last summer's Virginia's Valley League, batted .281 with 30 RBI last year, and should continue to improve.

The Seahawks face a transition year in the outfield, and will look to junior Keith Barnhardt (.258, 19 RBI) and senior Chris Holstad (.194, 12 RBI) for leadership.

After losing their 1993 statistical leaders in virtually every category to graduation, the Seahawks will probably not be a factor in the conference race.

Old Dominion University finished second in the conference last year, with a 31-11 overall record. Head coach Pat McMahon lost three key players to the pro ranks after the 1993 season, but quality recruiting should offset those losses.

Senior Southpaw John Smith (7-2, 2.44 ERA, 72 K, 3 CG) will lead a talented Monarch staff into battle in 1994. He will be backed by right-hander Anthony Eannacony, who was 2-0 with a 2.03 ERA in 1993, and freshman Brett Wheeler, who went 12-0 and had 177 strikeouts for Kecoughtan HS last season.

The infield will be led by senior 2B Jude Donato (.344, 1, 36) and junior 3B Ryan Beard (.339, 16 RBI). Freshman Tommy Staples (.390 BA at Granby HS) and sophomore Dan Almonte will compete for the shortstop position.

All-CAA outfielder Kevin Gibbs (.385, 22 RBI, 45 SB) is only a sophomore, and will continue to terrorize opposing teams.

See CAA page 11

OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY
Location: Norfolk, Va.
Enrollment: 16, 729
Nickname: Monarchs
Colors: Slate Blue & Silver
Home field: Bud Metheny Complex
Coach: Pat McMahon
Record at ODU: 149-72
Career Record: 149-72, 4th year
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 16/9
Players to watch in 1994
OF: Kevin Gibbs #2
6-2, 180, So, .385, 22 RBI, 45 SB
2B: Jude Donato #3
5-7, 165, Sr, .344, 1 HR, 36 RBI
3B: Ryan Beard #7
6-0, 180, Jr, .339, 16 RBI
LHP: John Smith #32
6-0, 195, 7-2, 2.44 ERA, 88 K
RHP: Anthony Eannacony #31
6-3, 220, 2-0, 2.03 ERA

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND
Location: Richmond, Va.
Enrollment: 2,800
Nickname: Spiders
Colors: Blue & Red
Home field: Pitt Field
Coach: Bon Atkins
Record at UR: 233-216-3
Career Record: 233-216-3, 9 years
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 13/4
Players to watch in 1994
1B: Sean Casey #20
6-3, 200, So, .386, 2 HR, 31 RBI
RF: Tom Scoscia #33
6-0, 190, Sr, .323, 4 HR, 37 RBI
C: Chris Piela #7
5-10, 170, Sr, .281, 18 SB
RHP Wayne Hoy #22
6-4, 215, Sr, 5-3, 3.17 ERA
RHP Bobby St. Pierre #12
6-1, 190, So, 6-2, 4.09 ERA

WILLIAM & MARY
Location: Williamsburg, Va.
Enrollment: 5,300
Nickname: Tribe
Colors: Green, Gold & Silver
Home field: Cary Field
Coach: Jim Farr
Record at WM: 24-19-1
Career Record: 24-19-1, 1 year
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 21/6
Players to watch in 1994
SS: Shawn Knight #12
5-11, 170, .316, 38 SB, .481 OB%
1B: Mike Rubierti #13
6-1, 195, .322, 9 hr, 46 RBI
LF: Matt Bestick #36
6-2, 205, .293, 30 RBI, 12 SB
RHP: Mike Ragsdale #14
6-0, 200, 8-1, 3.59 ERA
LHP: Adam Butler #23
6-2, 225, 2-3, 2.92 ERA, 4 SV

NAVIGATOR STAFF
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Pirates hope to continue winning tradition

East Carolina's winning tradition continued last season with Head Coach Gary Overton's squad going 41-19, their 22nd straight winning season. However, the Pirates will have to change their game plan to stay competitive and return to the NCAAs. The top three power hitters from the '93 squad, Pat Watkins, Lee Kushner, and Chris West, are gone, along with their combined 41 homers and 160 RBIs.

BY DAVE POND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

On the mound, Overton will again look to veteran **Johnny Beck to lead his staff.** Last year Beck was named a Second Team All-CAA selection, and led the league in strikeouts, with 88. He is considered as a pick for the 1994 pro draft.

Lyle Hartgrove and **Mike Sandburn**, along with Beck, will combine for most of ECU's starts, which they gave Overton last season, going a combined 29-10 while throwing over 325 quality innings in 1993. The fourth and fifth starters will be junior southpaw **Richie Blackwell** and senior **Bob Wharton**.

"Last year, as a sophomore, Richie gave us some big wins," Overton said. "He won the second game we played against UNC, and also won the conference championship for us, against George Mason."

Relievers coming out of the bullpen for ECU will include freshman **Ryan Kraft**, sophomore **Mike Jacobs**, junior **Billy Layton** and senior **Rich Rosenberger**.

"Billy Layton, to us, may be the most underrated player on our staff," Overton said. "He's a tough competitor with a good breaking ball."

File Photo

The Pirates lost most of their offensive power, but the quality of their pitching staff and excellent recruiting will keep coach Overton's 1994 team atop the CAA standings.

Jacobs, a two-sport athlete, recently decided to take the spring off from football to try out college baseball, which he starred at in Smithfield-Selma High School.

"Mike has an element of toughness about him which will make him a very good relief pitcher," Overton said. "There's no doubt that he's got the strongest arm on the team."

Behind the plate, junior **R.J. Rogan** is battling with **Eddie Loesner** and **Grant Harmon** for the starting position. Rogan has the job going into Opening Day.

"The thing about Rogan that stands out is his arm," Overton said. "And as we all know, that is where catching begins."

First base will be the new home for junior college transfer **Scott Bermingham**, and he will be backed up by sophomore **Jeff Causey**. Second base will once again for the fourth year, belong to senior Greenville native **Heath Clark**. Backing up Clark at second base could be freshman **Josh Constable** if he is not redshirted.

"Heath is the catalyst on defense," Overton said. "He's the kind of player who makes things happen." Clark started 50 games for the Pirates last season, and drove in four runs in the CAA tournament.

The closest race for a starting job may very well be that at the shortstop position. There are three

See **PIRATES** *page 10*

Beck will anchor Pirate pitching staff in '94

Johnny Beck's love for baseball began like most youths. One day his dad took him out into a field, gave him a glove and began tossing the ball to the younger Beck. That was 15 years ago.

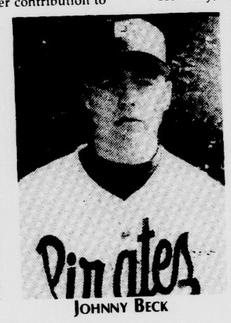
BY ASHLEY NEAL
STAFF WRITER

Beck has compiled 77 to 80 strikeouts per season for the Pirates. He needs just 33 more to become ECU's all-time strikeout leader.

Today, Johnny looks at his final Pirate baseball season with enthusiasm. Despite his success as a pitcher, Beck realizes certain aspects of his game could still use improvement.

"I have to get it into my head that I can't strike everyone out," Beck said. "There are times I need to throw something other than fastballs."

Aside from the mound, Beck has made another contribution to Pirate Athletics. Beck, during his sophomore and junior years, represented the baseball team as a member of ECU's Student Athletic Advisory Council. The panel helps athletes stay abreast of alterations and improvements concerning university athletics.



JOHNNY BECK

Originally, offers from Georgia, Virginia and Western Carolina caught Beck's attention during high allow him to play for a Division I level university close to home.

"Honestly, I believe it was best for me to come here," Beck said. "I sat down with my dad and we decided it together."

That conversation gave Beck the motivation to play collegiate baseball. Johnny's dad told him to sit down and write three things he wanted to accomplish in baseball from that day forward. He told Johnny to make the goals slightly unattainable because that would make him work harder.

It has.

Beck's goals included making All-State, attending a Division I school and eventually playing at the professional level.

Beck realized his first two aspirations shortly after compiling the list.

However, success has not always been easy for this Garner native. It was during baseball season of his sophomore year that Beck lost his father.

"I still think back to all that he's taught me," Beck said. "I block everything out. When I step out on the mound it's just me and the catcher."

Beck looks forward to breaking a college record and hopes for a chance in the pros. But if a professional career is not feasible, Beck will be prepared.

"[I'll be] coaching and teaching somewhere in this state at the high school level," Beck said.

THE NAVIGATOR'S CAA PRESEASON RANKINGS

1. ***East Carolina***
2. Old Dominion
3. George Mason
4. William & Mary
5. James Madison
6. Richmond
7. UNC-Wilmington

1992-3 IN REVIEW

STANDINGS

Team	Conference	Overall
GMU	10-1 .909	33-15 .688
ODU	9-3 .750	31-11 .738
ECU	***11-7 .611***	***41-19 .683***
UNCW	6-8 .429	26-29 .481
JMU	3-7-1 .300	24-24-1 .500
UR	3-8-1 .273	29-18-1 .608
W&M	3-11 .214	24-19-1 .556

All-Colonial First Team	Pos
Geoff Edsell (ODU)	1B
Lee Kushner (ECU)	***1B***
Lonnie Goldberg (GMU)	2B
Rob Mummau (JMU)	SS
Alex Creighton (W&M)	3B
Corey Broome (UNCW)	C
Greg Deares (GMU)	OF
Kevin Gibbs (ODU)	OF
Pat Watkins (ECU)	***OF***
Steve Pitt (ECU)	***DH***
Geoff Edsell (ODU)	RH Starter
John Smith (ODU)	LH Starter
Wayne Gomes (ODU)	Reliever
Pat Watkins (ECU)	***Player of Yr.***
Bill Brown (GMU)	Coach of Yr.
Gary Overton (ECU)	***Coach of Yr.***

Team Batting	Avg
1. Old Dominion	.340
2. George Mason	.295
3. James Madison	.291
4. East Carolina	***.286***
5. Richmond	.285
6. William & Mary	.267
7. UNC-Wilmington	.266

Team Pitching	ERA
1. East Carolina	***2.99***
2. Old Dominion	3.24
3. Richmond	4.05
4. George Mason	4.06
5.William & Mary	4.40
6. UNC-Wilmington	4.41
7. James Madison	4.71

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

BATTING	Avg
1. Pat Watkins (ECU)	***.445***
2. Rob Mummau (JMU)	.416
3. Sean Casey (UR)	***.386***

HOME RUNS	#
1. Pat Watkins (ECU)	***19***
2. Lee Kushner (ECU)	***14***
3. Corey Broome (UNCW)	11

STRIKEOUTS	#
1. Johnny Beck (ECU)	***88***
2. Heath Altman (UNCW)	80
3. Mike Sanburn (ECU)	***78***

Compiled by Dave Pond

ECU gains quality recruits for '94 season

The East Carolina baseball team will add some pleasant additions to the roster in 1994. As for any college team, players must come and go, leaving behind them the task of leadership, which the younger players must take responsibility for. When the Watkins, Kushners, and Wests of ECU baseball move on from the green grass of Harrington Field to other challenges, its time for the torch to be passed.

BY BRAD OLDHAM
SENIOR WRITER

Coach Overton looked to the junior college (JUCO) circuit to recruit players for immediate impact on his team. Six players have been added to the Pirate roster, and all of them could eventually be starters this season. Three first-year freshmen and a walk-on will further strengthen the roster for Coach Overton.

Scott Bermingham, who comes to ECU as a junior transfer from Brookdale Junior College in New Jersey, will likely be the starting first baseman for the Pirates

Jacobs pursues second sport at ECU

Mike Jacobs comes from a rare breed of athletes. He plays football in the fall for coach Steve Logan and hits the diamond in the spring for coach Gary Overton. Two-sport athletes are seldom seen, and Jacobs has planned to make an impact in both sports.

BY BRIAN OLSON
EDITOR

Jacobs was recruited out of high school to be a quarterback by former ECU football coach Bill Lewis but his dreams of someday playing college baseball were still present.

"At the time I was playing (baseball in high school), I was told by Coach Lewis that I could play both sports here," Jacobs said. "So, that's what my plans were. I decided to come to East Carolina to play football and baseball."

His quarterback dreams were flushed away when he was switched to a punter during his sophomore season. He became the starting punter for the Pirates in six of the team's games during the 1992 season.

The job of being a punter did not work out to Jacobs either, and this past football season, Jacobs was used solely on special teams.

"I probably have more of a chance of having a career in baseball than I do in football with just snapping and holding," Jacobs said.

"If I was still playing quarterback, that might be a different thing, but that is out the window," he said. "Right now I have a better chance of making it in baseball than I do in football."

Jacobs is definitely not new to the sport of baseball. He played at the varsity level for three years at Smithfield-Selma High School and also played American Legion baseball over his past summers.

During his senior season in high school, professional scouts came out in the spring to watch him play baseball, even though Jacobs had already made a commitment to play college football in the fall for the Pirates.

The N.Y. Mets and Montreal Expos both came to see him play and they both teams urged him to not give up baseball.

"He is a hard worker," head coach Gary Overton said. "His ethic is very strong. We feel very fortunate to have him with us because he came to school here as a football player. We are very happy he has bolstered an already strong pitching staff."

MICHAEL JACOBS

The main reason Jacobs took the football scholarship was because football was the first sport played during the school year and he did not feel like waiting around for the other sports to begin. He basically took what he could get at the time.

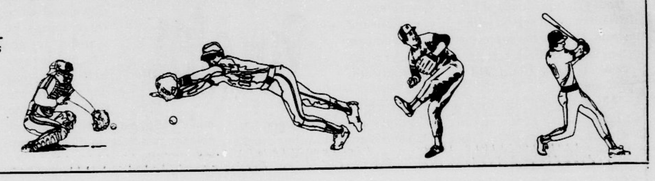
See JACOBS page 10

1993 STATS

Player	BA	G	GS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB/S	SB%	BB	SO	HBP	S/SF	TB/SLG%	Bases	OB%	GWH	HSTK
Watkins	.445	60	60	220	63	98	57	7	3	19	29/ 40	.725	17	24	2	0/ 3	168/ .764	117/ 235	.498	3	6
Kushner	.361	60	60	205	58	74	57	17	1	14	0/ 1	.000	38	31	6	0/ 3	135/ .659	118/ 248	.476	12	5
Borel	**.298**	**60**	**60**	**218**	**52**	**65**	**23**	**11**	**3**	**2**	**26/ 34**	**.765**	**39**	**32**	**5**	**4/ 2**	**88/ .404**	**109/ 263**	**.414**	**4**	**0**
Fedak	**.292**	**49**	**48**	**168**	**30**	**49**	**17**	**5**	**0**	**1**	**3/ 3**	**1.000**	**19**	**30**	**1**	**6/ 1**	**57/ .339**	**69/ 188**	**.367**	**4**	**8**
Edwards	**.286**	**8**	**4**	**14**	**3**	**4**	**1**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**2/ 2**	**1.000**	**2**	**4**	**0**	**0/ 0**	**6/ .429**	**6/16**	**.375**	**0**	**0**
Pitt	.281	50	49	167	30	47	36	8	2	6	1/ 2	.500	16	52	4	7/ 0	77/ .461	66/ 187	.353	0	0
West	.253	56	54	190	36	48	46	10	0	8	1/ 3	.333	25	41	1	0/ 9	82/ .432	74/ 217	.341	5	0
Harman	**.250**	**5**	**1**	**4**	**0**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0/ 0**	**.000**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**0/ 0**	**2/ .500**	**2/ 5**	**.400**	**0**	**0**
Head	**.250**	**55**	**53**	**184**	**37**	**45**	**30**	**9**	**2**	**7**	**1/ 3**	**.333**	**22**	**40**	**6**	**4/ 3**	**80/ .435**	**74/ 212**	**.349**	**2**	**0**
Obholz	.247	33	23	85	10	21	9	4	0	0	3/ 3	1.000	8	19	2	1/ 0	25/ .294	31/ 95	.326	1	0
Triplett	**.230**	**20**	**19**	**61**	**5**	**14**	**6**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1/ 1**	**1.000**	**12**	**17**	**1**	**3/ 1**	**14/ .230**	**27/ 76**	**.355**	**1**	**0**
Clark	**.226**	**53**	**50**	**159**	**17**	**36**	**23**	**9**	**3**	**1**	**5/ 8**	**.625**	**23**	**34**	**6**	**1/ 1**	**54/ .340**	**64/ 187**	**.342**	**0**	**1**
Puckett	**.186**	**20**	**12**	**43**	**8**	**8**	**1**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**1/ 3**	**.333**	**6**	**13**	**0**	**1/ 0**	**10/ .233**	**15/ 52**	**.288**	**0**	**2**
Cronan	.181	38	30	105	13	19	10	3	0	3	3/ 3	1.000	9	26	2	3/ 1	31/ .295	29/ 112	.259	0	0
Peters	.103	16	12	29	5	3	2	1	0	0	0/ 0	.000	8	15	1	1/ 0	4/ .138	12/ 38	.316	1	0
Wilhoit	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/ 0	.000	0	0
Sanburn	**.000**	**1**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0/ 0**	**.000**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0/ 0**	**0/ .000**	**0/ 1**	**.000**	**0**	**0**
Causey	**.000**	**5**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0/ 0**	**.000**	**3**	**2**	**0**	**0/ 0**	**0/.000**	**3/ 8**	**.375**	**0**	**0**
Hines	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/ 0	.000	0	0
Liles	.000	7	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 1	.000	2	1	1	0/ 0	0/ .000	3/ 5	.600	0	0
ECU	*.286*	*60/*	*60*	*1885*	*374*	*539*	*327*	*87*	*15*	*63*	*76/ 107*	*.710*	*252*	*388*	*38*	*31/ 24*	*845/ .448*	*827/ 2172*	*.381*	*33*	-

Pitcher	ERA	G/GS	W	L	PCT	SV	CG	SHO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IBB	HB	WP	BK	2B	3B	HR	TB/SLUG%	AB/BAVG.
Davis	0.00	1/ 0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	3.0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ .000	8/ .000
Sanburn	**2.26**	**15/ 15**	**10**	**2**	**.833**	**0**	**6**	**3**	**111.7**	**98**	**41**	**28**	**13**	**78**	**0**	**3**	**3**	**1**	**20**	**2**	**4**	**134/ .315**	**425/ .231**
Blackwell	**2.66**	**11/ 9**	**6**	**2**	**.750**	**0**	**1**	**1**	**50.7**	**41**	**21**	**15**	**23**	**60**	**0**	**8**	**2**	**0**	**4**	**1**	**3**	**56/ .309**	**181/ .227**
Whitfield	2.90	16/ 6	4	2	.667	0	3	2	49.7	39	22	16	15	28	0	1	1	0	8	0	4	59/ .330	179/ .218
Beck	**3.02**	**19/ 15**	**8**	**5**	**.615**	**2**	**4**	**0**	**110.3**	**114**	**49**	**37**	**40**	**88**	**0**	**5**	**6**	**0**	**18**	**3**	**9**	**165/ .389**	**424/ .269**
Layton	**3.29**	**17/ 2**	**0**	**3**	**.000**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**27.3**	**22**	**20**	**10**	**15**	**23**	**0**	**3**	**6**	**0**	**1**	**1**	**2**	**31/ .304**	**102/ .216**
Mills	**3.46**	**10/ 0**	**0**	**0**	**.000**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**13.0**	**10**	**5**	**5**	**10**	**10**	**0**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**1**	**15/ .326**	**46/ .217**
Morse	3.46	15/ 0	1	2	.333	2	0	0	13.0	14	7	5	5	16	1	1	2	1	5	0	0	19/ .352	54/ .259
Hartgrove	**3.50**	**20/ 15**	**11**	**3**	**.786**	**1**	**8**	**2**	**108.0**	**113**	**51**	**42**	**7**	**48**	**0**	**4**	**0**	**0**	**16**	**1**	**10**	**161/ .374**	**431/ .262**
Tunnell	3.86	3/ 1	1	0	1.000	0	0	0	7.0	9	3	3	3	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	15/ .500	30/ .300
Mohr	**9.82**	**3/ 0**	**0**	**0**	**.000**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**3.7**	**7**	**8**	**4**	**5**	**5**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**10/ .476**	**21/ .333**
ECU	*2.99*	*60/ 60*	*41*	*19*	*.683*	*7*	*22*	*8*	*497.3*	*467*	*227*	*165*	*138*	*363*	*1*	*26*	*24*	*3*	*74*	*8*	*36*	*665/ .350*	*1901/ .246*

CATCHER	G/GS	Passed Balls
Antal	20/ 19	2
Cronan	38/30	6
Peters	16/12	5
ECU	*60/ 60*	*13*



Pitching myth dispelled by James

(Editor's note: This is selected text from Bill James' book This Time Let's Not Eat the Bones, *copyright 1989, by Bill James. He has authored several books, and is a renowned statistician.)*

Let's take the statement that baseball is 75 percent pitching. First off, it is nearly impossible to know what is meant by this. "Baseball" is a lot of things– you got your games, you got your pennant races, your personalities, your box scores, your anecdotes, your hot dogs,; you've got your Hot Stove league and your televised games, your All-Star game and your World Series. Does this mean that 75 percent of ball games are determined by what the pitcher does? Does it mean that 75 percent of ball games are determined by who the pitcher is? Does it refer to 75 percent of pennant races? Seventy-five percent of short series? Seventy-five percent of batter/pitcher confrontations? Does it mean that 75 percent of all hot dogs are eaten when the pitcher has the ball? What?

It doesn't mean any of those things; it's just a number picked out of midair and plunked down in the middle of a bunch of words in a way that seems to make sense, provided that you don't think too hard about it. It's a bit like saying that "Philosophy is seventy-five percent God," "Movies are seventy-five percent acting," or "Sex is seventy-five percent physical." Or "That statement that baseball is seventy-five percent pitching is ninety percent nonsense.

However, to the extent that it is meaningful, it's false. We don't know what it *does* mean, but there are many things that it *might* mean. If pitching were the dominant part of the game, then there are many other, more specific statements which we would expect to be true. None of them are true. For example:

The teams that have the better pitcher starting would win 75 percent of the time. Doesn't happen. On a very rare occasion, you might have a pitcher, like Dwight Gooden in 1985, who wins 75 percent of his starts–but it is a very rare occasion, indeed. If you are saying that "Pitching is 75 percent of baseball when Dwight Gooden is on the mound, as long as Babe Ruth isn't hitting," I might buy it.

In a free market economy, pitchers would make the most money, since they would be the most sought after players. Hasn't happened. In fact, on the average pitchers make less money than players at almost every other position.

Teams would never trade a regular pitcher for a regular player. Think about it–if you've got a twenty-five-man roster with nine pitchers, who represent 75 percent of the total value, and sixteen other players who have 25 percent of the value, are you going to trade one pitcher for one hitter? Of course not–but teams do trade pitchers for hitters every winter.

The standard deviation of runs allowed would be larger than the standard deviation of runs scored. If pitching were 75 percent of the game, then one would expect the differences between teams created by pitching to be larger than those created by hitting. But they aren't; the standard deviations of runs scored and runs allowed are the same.

Pitchers would monopolize the award voting. If people really believes that baseball was 75 percent pitching, then one might expect 75 percent of the players in the Hall of Fame to be pitchers. They aren't. One might expect 75 percent of Most Valuable Players to be pitchers. They aren't. Even in the era before the Cy Young Award began to siphon off votes, pitchers won less than 40 percent of Most Valuable Player Awards. Pitchers don't win 75 percent of Rookie of the Year Awards.

The most accurate formulas for predicting wins and losses from runs scored and runs allowed would have to give more weight to runs allowed–representing the team's pitching–than to runs scored. Again, it doesn't happen that way; in fact, the most accurate methods for predicting wins and losses from runs scored and runs allowed weight the two elements evenly–and no formula can be developed which retains a similar degree of accuracy while emphasizing one element over another.

Teams would put most of their efforts into developing strong pitching staffs. Managers would spend most of their time working with their pitchers. Clubs would employ more pitching coaches than any other type of coaches. Indeed, if baseball were 75 percent pitching, then one would expect that most managers and most coaches would be former pitchers, since they would be best qualified to deal with the most important pc rt of the game.

> ***"The argument that baseball is 75 percent pitching betrays the fundamental nature of the game."***

Doesn't happen. Managers spend as much of their time working with hitters as they do with pitchers. Teams employ as many hitting coaches as they do pitching coaches. Ex-pitchers are rarely hired as mangers; most managers were infielders or catchers.

Almost all first round draft picks would be pitchers. Less than half of first round draft picks are pitchers.

Pitchers would be the dominant force in determining where and when each offensive event occurs. In fact, the identity of the pitcher is the recessive element of any such determination; the identity of the hitter is the dominant element.

What I mean by that is the "spread of occurrence" for any offensive incident is greater for hitters than it is for pitchers.

No pitcher allows home runs as often as Dale Murphy hit home runs. No pitcher allows home runs as seldom as (Ozzie Smith) hits home runs. No pitcher allows hits as often as Wade Boggs gets hits. No pitcher, not even (Tom Glavine), allows hits as infrequently as (Sid Bream) will get a hit.

No pitcher strikes out hitters as often as Rob Deer strikes out. No pitcher strikes out hitters as rarely as Bill Buckner strikes out.

This is true of every significant area of performance, including those things like walks and hit batsmen which are usually considered to be controlled by the pitcher.

That means that in order to create a working model or simulation of a baseball game, you must allow the hitter to be the dominant, shaping force in the game.

And if baseball were 75 percent pitching, one would not expect that to be true.

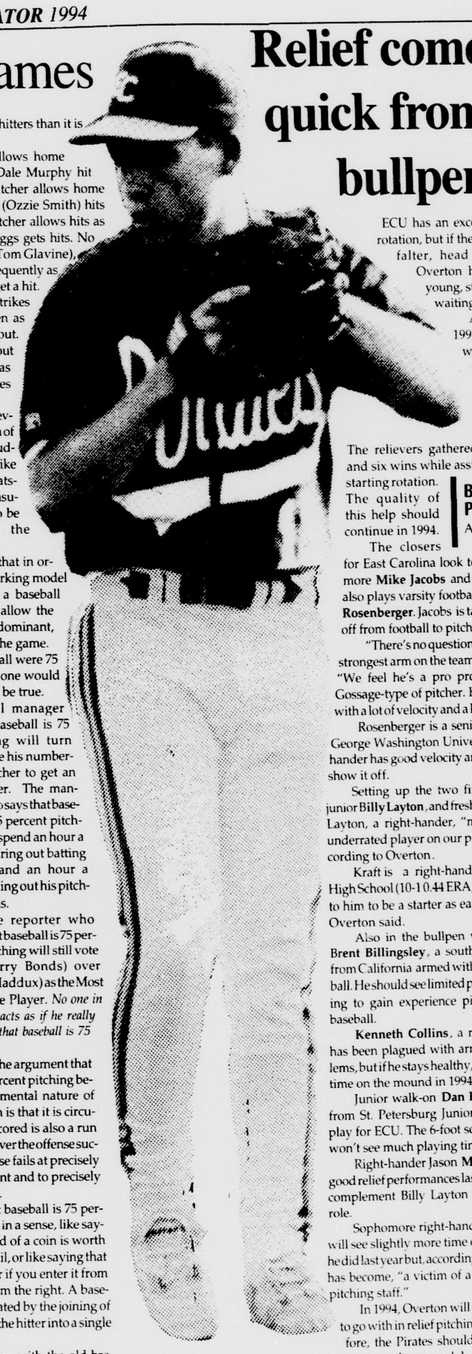
The general manager who says that baseball is 75 percent pitching will turn around and trade his number-two starting pitcher to get an outfielder. The manager who says that baseball is 75 percent pitching will spend an hour a day figuring out batting orders and an hour a week lining out his pitching plans.

The reporter who says that baseball is 75 percent pitching will still vote for (Barry Bonds) over (Greg Maddux) as the Most Valuable Player. *No one in baseball acts as if he really believes that baseball is 75 percent pitching.*

In a sense, the argument that baseball is 75 percent pitching betrays the fundamental nature of the game, which is that it is circular. Every run scored is also a run allowed. Whenever the offense succeeds, the defense fails at precisely the same moment and to precisely the same extent.

To say that baseball is 75 percent pitching is, in a sense, like saying that the head of a coin is worth more than the tail, or like saying that a room is bigger if you enter it from the left than from the right. A baseball game is created by the joining of the pitcher and the hitter into a single act.

The problem with the old bromide is that it attempts to tear apart that which is in fact indissolvable.



Relief comes quick from bullpen

ECU has an excellent starting rotation, but if they should ever falter, head coach Gary Overton has a slew of young, strong relievers waiting in the wings.

As a team, in 1993, the Pirates were outstanding on the mound. They compiled a 2.99 ERA and went 41-19. The relievers gathered seven saves and six wins while assisting the ECU starting rotation. The quality of this help should continue in 1994.

BY DAVE POND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The closers for East Carolina look to be 6-5 sophomore **Mike Jacobs** and 6-4 senior who also plays varsity football and **Rich Rosenberger**. Jacobs is taking the spring off from football to pitch for Overton.

"There's no question that he's got the strongest arm on the team," Overton said. "We feel he's a pro prospect, a Goose Gossage-type of pitcher. He comes at you with a lot of velocity and a lot of toughness"

Rosenberger is a senior transfer from George Washington University. The right-hander has good velocity and is prepared to show it off.

Setting up the two fireballers will be junior **Billy Layton**, and freshman **Ryan Kraft**. Layton, a right-hander, "may be the most underrated player on our pitching staff," according to Overton.

Kraft is a right-hander from Clayton High School (10-1 0.44 ERA, 169 K). "We look to him to be a starter as early as next year," Overton said.

Also in the bullpen will be freshman **Brent Billingsley**, a southpaw who comes from California armed with a good-breaking ball. He should see limited playing time, needing to gain experience pitching in college baseball.

Kenneth Collins, a redshirt freshman, has been plagued with arm and knee problems, but if he stays healthy, he could see some time on the mound in 1994.

Junior walk-on **Dan Forson** transferred from St. Petersburg Junior College to come play for ECU. The 6-foot southpaw probably won't see much playing time this season.

Right-hander Jason **Mills** had some very good relief performances last season and could complement Billy Layton in a middle relief role.

Sophomore right-hander **Brandon Mohr** will see slightly more time on the mound than he did last year but, according to Coach Overton, has become, "a victim of a deep and talented pitching staff."

In 1994, Overton will have many options to go with in relief pitching situations. Therefore, the Pirates should have an excellent year on the mound, leading them back to the NCAA's.

Borel brings Midwestern speed to Pirates

Baseball is much more than just performing the physical aspects of the game. A great percentage of baseball is in the player's mind. A player's head can be a major impact whether a team is successful.

By Brian Olson
Editor

ECU's senior center fielder Jamie Borel credits his performance to his mental game.

"I'm into sports psychology and stuff like that, the mental part of the game," Borel said. "I like to visualize the different pitches I'm going to see. I try and picture myself taking the right cut and see myself hit the ball hard."

Borel is a threat from anywhere on the field. Offensively he has the gift of speed. Last season he stole 26-34 bases for an .765 average. Catchers fear him on the base paths; he had an on base percentage of .414 last season. He can not only hit, compiling a .298 batting average last season, but he manages to get on base. He led the Pirates in walks with 39. His position in the lineup this year will be crucial to ECU scoring runs.

"A player like Borel is what we call a 'flyer'," Head Coach Gary Overton said. "There's no question his speed is his best asset. His on-base percentage will predicate a lot of our running game this year because he is one of the few players we have with speed in the offensive lineup. It will be important for Jamie to get on base frequently."

Borel came to ECU from Overland Park, Kan. He transferred here last season from Johnson County Community College. ECU has had a good amount of success from JUCO players and Borel was a good pickup.

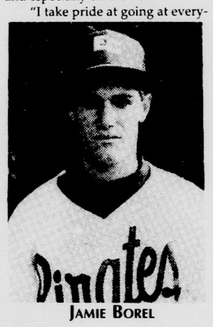
"I like it better here (North Carolina)," Borel said. "I plan on living here when I get older. There's no way I'll go back to Kansas. I got recruited by most of the Big Eight schools, but for some reason I just fell in love with the east coast. I like to be around where I can go skiing and where I can go to the beach. I like the warmer weather."

North Carolina is very appealing to many people and is a main reason why ECU has so many out of state students. The area also attracts many athletes in all campus sports.

"I love the beach," Borel said. "Being from Kansas there wasn't any beaches around. Sometimes, when I get time off from baseball, I go down on the weekends. I like to go to Wrightsville beach. I go with my parents a lot."

Going along with his mental part of the game is his hard work ethic. Borel will always be giving his best in the classroom, weight room, and especially on the field.

"I take pride at going at everything hard," Borel added. "In baseball, I try and make everyday as though it were my last. I'm doing everything as hard as I can so in the future I don't look back and say 'If I would have only gave a 100 percent doing this.' I like to do everything as hard as I can so I don't have any regrets later on in my life. I try and do that with everything."



JAMIE BOREL

Being all the way from Kansas and playing baseball during much of the year, it is tough to see your family as much as you would like to. Jamie was very pleased that his father got a job in Raleigh and he was able to be closer to his family and could go home whenever he wanted to.

Borel is not only a baseball fan. He enjoys football as well and growing up near Kansas City made him a die hard Chiefs fan. Jamie is a big Joe Montana fan and his heart was crushed when the Chiefs lost their AFC Championship game to the Buffalo Bills recently. He said he still gets mad when he thinks about it.

Borel is in his final year at ECU and his getting ready to graduate next fall with a degree in Health and Fitness. East Carolina has a program in that field and it coincided with his choice to attend the school.

"I saw an opportunity for a degree in health and fitness here, which was a bonus, and everything worked out nicely," Borel said. "I liked the program and I knew we would have some winning teams. There have been a lot of winning teams at ECU and I wanted to carry on the tradition. I hope to keep it going this year."

If he does not get a chance to play baseball after college, Borel has hopes of staying close to the game he loves.

"I like to take that (love) into coaching at the college level someday," Borel said smiling. "I would like to teach the mental part of the game."

The Pirate baseball team has been one of the most successful programs at ECU. As with any senior, Borel wants this season to be the best and most memorable to him.

"I would like to see the team get some national recognition, which means a lot of wins. That means everyone is doing their job," Borel said. "I like to see a winning atmosphere. If you're having a winning year, that means everyone is doing well."

Borel will be staring in center field for the Pirates this year and will be the leader in the outfield. The Pirates have been better than thought of so far in practice defensively so far, according to Coach Overton. It looks as if the outfield will be secure in the glove of Borel.

"His defense gives a boost in the outfield," Overton said. "He can run down balls in the gap as well as any college center fielder. His defensive play is sometimes overlooked by the fact that he steals bases. Offensively, he is what other teams call a 'pest'."

'Normal' Hartgrove enters final season at ECU

Pitcher named 2nd team All-East in 1993

Normal guys are everywhere. If you take a walk through a busy ECU campus, you will probably walk by hundreds of these type.

By Brian Olson
Editor

One of those normal guys you might pass is Lyle Hartgrove.

"I like to be by myself or just with a few people a lot," Hartgrove said. "When I'm around other people, I'll laugh and have fun and cut up and all, but I really like time to myself."

That's the way he likes to classify himself. The senior from Asheboro, N.C. was a three-time letterman in baseball for Asheboro H.S., and was selected to the 1990 All-State team. He also holds the school record with a 0.46 career earned run average.

Hartgrove is looking for continued success at ECU. He is close to graduating and getting on with his life after college.

"All I want to do right now is graduate," Hartgrove said. "I've gone this far and I need to get my diploma and graduate and get a job. Baseball has been good to me, it's been fun."

"If it doesn't go any further than this, it helped pay for four years of school," Hartgrove said.

Baseball sure has treated him right. Last season he was 11-2 in 20 appearances and 15 starts. He was named to the second-team All-East.

Hartgrove hurled eight complete games last year and was named as the CAA tournament MVP after a relief appearance and a complete game victory.

Through three seasons for the Pirates, Hartgrove has compiled a 19-10 record with seven saves. He has struck 105 batters in his career compared to only 15 walks.

"Lyle Hartgrove is one of the finest young men that's been through the East Carolina University baseball program," coach Gary Overton said. "He is an excellent role model for many young aspiring players."

Hartgrove likes to keep to himself more than most other players. He is very laid back and calm off the field, which might reflect how he has matured here at ECU since he was a freshman.

Photo courtesy of SID

Lyle Hartgrove is expected to be a pitching ace for ECU.

Hartgrove got that party stuff out of his system when he was a freshman and sophomore. He is not really big on going to the downtown part of Greenville.

He has a serious girlfriend who has just graduated last semester.

He likes to spend a lot of his time with her and says maybe they could be hearing wedding bells after graduation.

Hartgrove is trying to finish off his communication management degree and will look for a job in that field if a baseball career falls through.

"I think that everybody that gets to this level would like to think that they have a chance to be drafted," Hartgrove said. "If it happens, it would be great. If it doesn't, it doesn't."

Lyle is not really known has an overpowering fastball pitcher. He credits his success to keeping the hitters off- balance.

Hartgrove spots his fastball, change-up, and off- speed pitches. He likes to make the batter hit his pitch and just tries not to walk anybody.

"Lyle tends to be given the ball in our tougher games," Overton said. "It's not designed that way, but, for some odd reason, he seems to end up with the ball in his hands in the games that are tough."

"He locates as well as any pitcher that I have seen in a while. There's no question that that is his strength."

"I try to lead by example on the field," Hartgrove said. "I'm not asking everyone to be like me off the field.

"They don't have to stay at home and do their own thing off the field," he said. "On the field we can cut up and all and have fun, but when you're playing, it is time to get serious. That's the perception I want to give."

Lyle also enjoys listening to music and watching movies, but he really loves to play cards. He plays spades every Thursday night with the fellows. He says it is just a given.

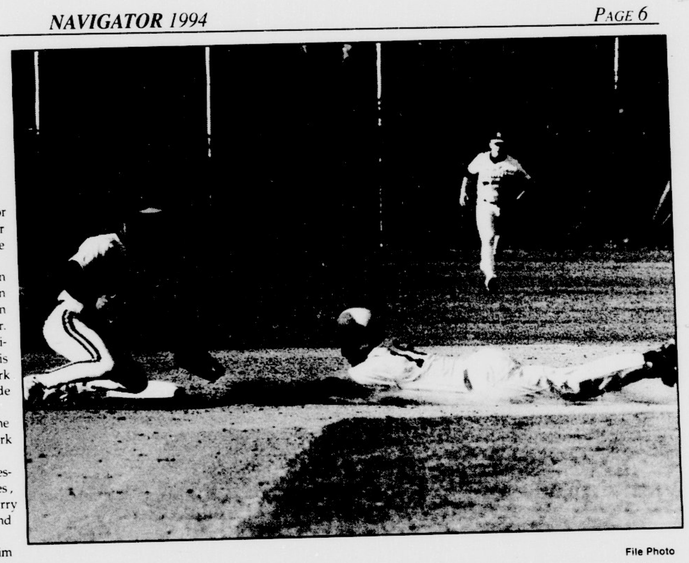
He also calls himself a Nintendo buff because he plays it all the time.

When Hartgrove just started out in high school he was the key player on the football team because he was so much bigger than all of the other boys.

"When I broke my thumb in the 10th grade, my baseball coach told me it was time to make a choice," Hartgrove said. "There really wasn't that much of a choice to be made."

Hartgrove made the right choice.

Greenville native stars at second base



File Photo

Heath Clark has been a starter at second base since he was a freshman. Now entering his final season, Clark wants to continue anchoring the Pirate infield with his steady defensive play.

It is not very often that a person growing up in their hometown would want to spend their whole life there. For ECU senior Heath Clark he would have it no other way.

BY BRIAN OLSON
EDITOR

Most high school kids like to go to college away from their home town, but Clark was one of those exceptions.

""When I was younger and growing up, I always looked up to East Carolina," Clark said. "It just started from there. I got offers from to go other places but I was committed here and signed on the first signing day."

Clark attended J. H. Rose High School and was selected team MVP in 1990. His older brother played baseball for the Rampants, and his younger brother is hoping to follow in Heath's footsteps.

It was a good thing he decided to stay around town because Clark has been one of the defensive anchors for the Pirates. He started in 50 games for ECU last season and missed only three starts.

His connections with his family in Greenville might not ever slow down because after graduation he might join up with his father as a local contractor. He is currently completing his business marketing degree. While school is not one of his favorite things, Clark will graduate with respectable grade point average of a 2.8 or 2.7.

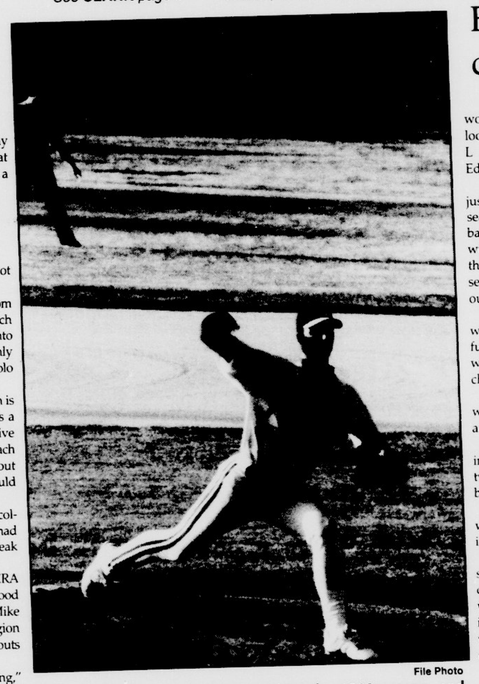
Clark also has other options if he is not drafted or does not go to work with his father.

"I'm not expecting to play professional baseball in my mind, if it comes, it comes. I'll take it, but if not, I'll carry on my life in baseball and try and coach somewhere," Clark said.

That could be enough to keep him here in Greenville. He might have a

See CLARK page 9

Sandburn enjoys east coast success



File Photo

Mike Sandburn came to ECU before the 1993 season, and compiled a 10-2 record and 2.26 ERA, 30th in the nation.

The stereotype of a college guy living in California might be somewhat distorted. That type of dude might be a surfer with blond hair and a person with some unusual vocabulary.

BY BRIAN OLSON
EDITOR

ECU pitcher Mike Sandburn does not fit into that category at all.

He only lived about 10 miles from the beach and never really was a beach bum kind of guy. He never got into surfing or anything like that. The only water sport he got into was water polo in high school.

He resides in Foster City which is near the S.F. bay area. The city has a unique location because he could drive one direction and be at the warm beach or drive in another direction for about an hour and the temperature could change another 30 degrees.

Sandburn came to ECU as a college transfer before last season and had a very good year. The statistics speak for themselves.

He had the Pirates' lowest ERA with a 2.26 average and that was good enough to be 30th in the nation. Mike was named first team All-East Region by the ABCA and was third in strikeouts in the CAA.

"He makes an art of pitching," coach Gary Overton said. "He is a joy and pleasure not just to coach, but to watch as a coach because of what he does with the baseball. There's a term we use called carving for a guy that locates and can mix his pitches up well."

When the Pirates won the CAA tournament last year and moved on to the NCAA tournament, he got the win a pitched a shutout against Liberty. His best stretch of last season probably was

See SANDBURN page 9

Edwards gives up ECU football career to concentrate on baseball

Sometimes when one sport is not working so well for a person, he can look to other sports for success. Meet Lamont Edwards.

BY BRIAN OLSON
EDITOR

This will be just his second season playing baseball for ECU and from now on it will be his first choice. Edwards quit the ECU football team during the '93 season because it was not working out for him.

"I went home and thought about what would be best for me in the future," Edwards said. "I feel if I stay with baseball, I'll have my best chance."

Edwards was used as a backup wide receiver for the football team and saw very limited action.

He came to ECU as an outstanding high school athlete. He earned two letters in football, three in basketball and four in baseball.

"I love sports," Edwards said. "I was brought up watching and playing sports all my life."

You might think he is here on a sports scholarship, but he has an academic scholarship. He likes to work with computers and is majoring in information processing. He is a junior with academics, but only a sophomore on the field.

He made All-State playing second base in high school and during winter practice, Lamont was moved back to the infield. This time, at probably the most difficult position, shortstop. He is trying to adjust to the switch and shorten his throw to first base.

"You want a leader at shortstop," Edwards said. "You want someone that is going to keep the team up."

When he is not throwing and hitting baseballs he likes to fish. He really doesn't know too many places around Greenville, but when he goes home to Clinton, N.C. one of the first things he does is reach for his fishing pole.

Lamont is young and shows a good amount of talent and it is probably too early to see how far he can take it. He had only 18 at-bats last season and will be thrown into many more this year.

"Hopefully, I have some kind of chance of going on to the next level," Edwards said. "If that chance doesn't come I want to get a good job working with computers."

This year's team has many different players this year and Lamont is very excited about this season.

"You could compare this year's team to last season's Philadelphia Phillies because of all of the different personalities. I think it is going to be very exciting, not only to us, but the coaches and fans as well."

Last year's Phillies were known as outcasts and the guys on the team didn't even look like they should be playing baseball. They had long hair, big bellies, and I-don't-care attitudes. That team went on to the World Series.

Now the Pirate players do not have long hair or look like truck drivers, but they do possess many different personalities. Maybe when the season ends they can also look back and say that they had a great season.

Lady Pirates enter 1994 season with high hopes

East Carolina softball head coach Sue Manahan enters into her 13th season here at ECU with high hopes of success. After compiling a record of 34-22 last season, earning her first ever post-season tournament bid, Coach Manahan looks to be putting together another talented team for the 1994 season. The Lady Pirates have recently hit the practice fields for the upcoming season, and so far, all looks well.

BY BRAD OLDHAM
SENIOR WRITER

"Practice is going pretty good so far," said Jenny Parsons, pitching coach for the Pirates. "We are working real hard out there and preparing for our first game on February 23."

The Pirate infield will be without the help of Cheryl Hobson, last season's first baseman, and her sister Stephanie, who played third base. The rest of the infield is fairly experienced, with senior **Lisa Corprew** starting again at catcher. Corprew will be looked at as a leader on the field and a key batter in the Pirate lineup. Corprew has been an impressive hitter in the clutch during her career with the Pirates, hitting eight game-winning RBIs in the 1992 season alone.

The second base position will probably be filled by sophomore **Jolin Eckman**. Eckman won the Most Improved Player award for the 1993 season, and tied the 1993 mark for most doubles with seven.

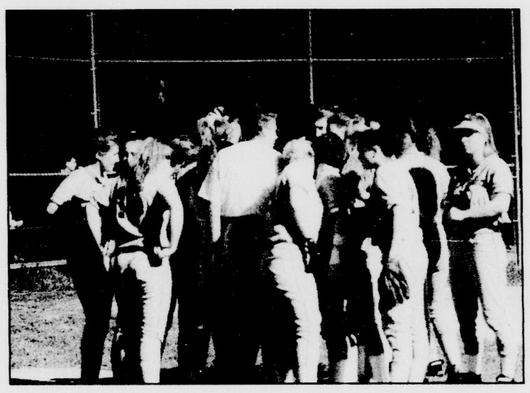
Senior **Sherri Allen** enters her third year here at ECU after playing a season at Towson State. Allen performed well as the designated hitter last year, but will see the majority of her playing time this season in right field.

The designated hitter position will be filled by junior **Dana Crosby**. Crosby was a solid hitter for Coach Manahan last year. She played two seasons at UNC-Wilmington before transferring to East Carolina.

Leann Myers will play first base this year after seeing time at third last season. The senior from King, N.C. came to ECU in the fall of 1992 after playing at UNC-Asheville.

Sophomore **Heather Smith** was a very versatile player for the Lady Pirates last year. Smith started some preseason games at shortstop and saw some regular-season playing time at shortstop in 1993, the position which she will be vying for along with redshirt freshman **Sharolyn Strickland**, who was slowed by a broken ankle last season.

One player who will certainly be looked to for leadership this season is senior **Georgeann Wilke**. Wilke is one of the Lady Pirates' finest athletes, and was named to the UNC All-Tournament team in 1993. She started in 54 of 56 games last season, and won both the 1993 Female TexasGulf Outstanding Scholar-Athlete of the Year award and the GTE District III Academic All-America team for her performance in the classroom.



The center field position will be filled by senior **Michelle Ward**. Ward returns this season as the nation's leading base stealer for 1993 with 73. She also led the Lady Pirates in batting average, hitting .450. Ward was named to the UNC All-Tournament team, the Frost Cutlery All-Tournament team, and was named Most Valuable Player at the Lady Pirate Classic.

She earned First Team honors in the All-South Region, and for the ECAC All-Star Team. Ward will likely be an All-American candidate this season.

Some newcomers who should see playing time this year include junior **Dana Lewis**, who transferred here after playing two seasons at Chowan college. Lewis will probably see time at either first base or outfield.

Another new player that will help in the outfield is freshman **Theresa Fischer** from Farmingdale, N.Y. Freshman **Dana Hulings** and sophomore **Mary Dunlap** will help out at the catcher position.

The pitching staff will be the weakest part of the Pirates defense. Manahan will look to two freshman, **Teryn Ford** and **Jill Rowlands**, along with sophomore **Tracie Podratsky** to take control on the mound.

Coach Manahan will dip into her well-stocked pool of talent hoping to put together another winning season in 1994.

Manahan takes coaching skills to international level

With 13 years of coaching experience and an experienced team to back her up, ECU softball coach Sue Manahan is ready to meet the upcoming softball season head-on.

BY JEB BROOKSHIRE
STAFF WRITER

Manahan lead the women's softball team to a winning season last year. During the off-season, Manahan was coaching as well. Over the summer she traveled to Russia with Athletes in Action, a group that involves athletes leading seminars about their sport, playing games with the local teams from the host country, while sharing their Christian faith with the people that they play. During the Christmas break, Manahan coached a team that went to Guatemala.

"They came from all over, and the players that went to Guatemala with us were mainly from California," says Manahan.

Manahan's team that went to Russia had a 9-1 record. Manahan attributed the one loss to her shortstop who "was trying to be polite and ate some onions, which she was allergic to. She had to sit out the game because of that, and we were without one of our best players."

Also, while in Russia, Manahan had the opportunity to be a player-coach, because one of the team members got injured right before the trip.

"It was more difficult being a player and a coach at the same time," recalls Manahan.

The team that she traveled with to Guatemala earned a 6-1 record. "The loss there," she said, "came from the fact that every team, no matter how good, will always have a day when nothing seems to go their way. This is what happened; the other team was really on top of their game that day." Manahan's team also had a chance to play against the Guatemalan national team.

"Traveling is something that I have found that I like and I want to be able to it more often. With Athletes in Action, I got to travel as well as present the Gospel in very unique settings and ways," Manahan said. "For example, in Guatemala, we had a talented group that could sing; so we sang together one day in a park."

Manahan started coaching softball at Douglas Freeman High School in Virginia. She coached there for seven years before coming to ECU. During that time, she led her team to several district championships, one regional and one state championship. She began her coaching career here as a graduate student at ECU about 13 years ago.

Manahan has definitely earned the respect of her team. Jenny Parsons, an East Carolina pitcher under Manahan for the last four seasons, is now the pitching coach of the team.

She summed up her memories of playing for Manahan best when she said, "I enjoyed playing for her. She is a great motivator and she always knows what to say to get the best out of the players."

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Women's schedule favors Lady Pirates early in season

Head softball coach Sue Manahan feels that her team's 1994 schedule could put her team in a position for national ranking.

By Brad Oldham
Senior Writer

"A year ago I felt that we were in over our heads at the start of the season," Manahan said. "To change this I didn't water down the schedule, I arranged it so that we play more at home at the start of the season. This gives our pitchers more time to adjust to pitching well, not [worrying about] traveling."

Since the Lady Pirates are not in a particular conference, they must look to multi-team tournaments for most of their games. After opening up the season in Greenville against Barton on Feb. 23, the Pirates will host the Lady Pirate Invitational on the 25th, when they will play Penn State, Eastern Michigan, Radford, Robert Morris, Campbell and the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. The Lady Pirates will also host a round-robin tournament on March 5-6 against in-state rivals UNC-Wilmington and UNC-Greensboro, along with Canisius and Purdue.

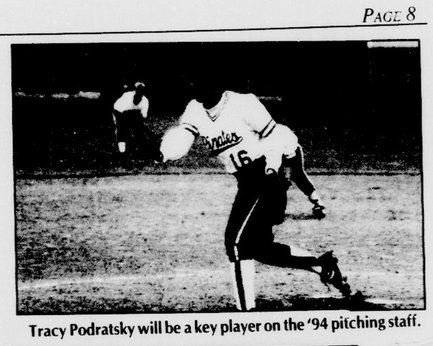
East Carolina has its first major tournament in Tampa, Fl. on March 11-13. The Lady Pirates will face top-ranked teams such as Texas A&M and UCLA, as well as teams from around the country such as Florida State, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, UNC, Notre Dame, UVa and Oklahoma State.

ECU will then return to Greenville for much of the middle part of March. After games against Rutgers and GMU, the Hampton Inn/Shoney's Lady Pirate Classic will take place from March 18-20. They will remain in Greenville that week to play Bucknell and Colgate on the 22nd and 23rd.

ECU will be on the road nearly the entire month of April. The Pirates play at the Tar Heel Invitational from April 8-10, then travel to Chattanooga, Tennessee to play in the Frost Cutlery Tournament, where they will play against Furman, Texas A&M, Georgia Tech and South Florida.

The Lady Pirates will play their last home game of the season against North Carolina on April 26 at 3 p.m. The final tourney of the regular season will be the Virginia Classic in Charlottesville, Va..

"Our 1994 schedule is strong and competitive. It will put us in position to be ranked. The April 8-10 UNC Tournament is big, and the April 15-17 Frost Cutlery Tournament is tremendous. At the April 30th Virginia Tournament, there is the possibility that we could play two nationally-ranked teams," Coach Manahan said.



Tracy Podratsky will be a key player on the '94 pitching staff.

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CLARK

Continued from page 6

good shot at possibly coaching a little league team. He has instructed some kids already over past summers for free and he has earned a great deal of respect from parents and friends.

"I love kids. I love working with kids and teaching them to play," Clark smiled. "If anyone wants to learn, I'm going to teach them all they need to know that I have learned through my high school and college career."

When Heath is able to get away from school he likes to spend most of his time in the wonderful outdoors. He likes to hunt, fish, golf and ski, according to whatever season is in.

Being a baseball player, much of your time during the normal day can be very busy and tiring and that's why Clark really believes in getting a lot of sleep. He considers it one of his favorite things to do.

Clark is small compared to your average ball player. He stands at only 5-6. This does not slow him down at all. He goes lights out all the time and will always give 100 percent.

"When your as short as I am, you have to do a little bit more," Clark said. "Professional scouts look for athletic ability with size, speed, arm strength and hand speed. I possess some of those skills, but one thing holding me back a lot is my size. It keeps me out on the field longer and in the weightroom longer. Just maybe I can get an extra edge and maybe I can get good enough to play professional baseball."

> ***When you're as short as I am, you have to do a little bit more.***

When the Pirates go to battle with other teams, they always are keeping an extra eye out for Clark. He drove in four runs in the CAA tournament last year, including two key runs in a 7-4 win over George Mason.

"I have heard him termed many ways in the last four years," coach Gary Overton said. "From 'pepper pot', to a 'catalyst', to 'a thorn in the side' of other teams. The thing that stands out is that we don't think that Heath has shown his best yet."

Hopefully his best is yet to come.

SANDBURN

Continued from page 6

when he did not allow an earned run in 23 consecutive innings from Feb. 23 to March 21.

The year round weather in California helps benefit the players because they get to play outside all year round. This helps step up the competition and causes players to maybe not get as noticed. Even when he was selected by the L.A. Dodgers in the June '91 amateur baseball draft, that was still not enough attention. When he got the opportunity to come to ECU, he jumped on the chance.

"I've been looking forward to college baseball my whole life," Sandburn said. "I was really disappointed when I had to go to a junior college to play baseball. I really, really wanted to play division I baseball bad. That made it even sweeter when I got here and had the year I did last year. I was so happy with that."

He came to ECU without ever even visiting Greenville. He says he really likes North Carolina and the friendly atmosphere.

"I came out here with an open mind, real open mind, and I wasn't worried at all," Sandburn said. "I was ready to leave home and get ready for college life."

Sandburn is a Health and Fitness major and is considering graduate school after he finishes next semester. He would also like to do an internship somewhere before he decides what he really wants to do.

The starting rotation might place Sandburn third or fourth. He will battle Richie Blackwell for those spots.

"Hopefully I can be a big part of it and get as many innings in as I did last year," Sandburn said.

The ECU pitching staff should not miss a beat because they did not lose anybody from last season.

"I don't think that we have the offense we did last year, but we have the potential," Sandburn added. "We just have to get there like we did last year."

Harrington Field

Harrington Field is the home field for the Pirate baseball team. It is celebrating its 23rd year as home to ECU baseball. Since 1980, the Pirates have compiled an outstanding home record of 326-97 (.771) while playing in the friendly confines of Harrington field. It is located at the southeast corner of campus adjacent to East Carolina's other athletic facilities. The Pirates will play a total of 37 home games during the 1994 baseball season.

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PIRATES

Continued from page 2

players that all have a legitimate chance at starting, but sophomore **Lamont Edwards**, a former two-sport athlete who quit football to pursue a baseball career, has the edge and is headed for the starting lineup. If Edwards starts, he will be backed up by senior **Frank Fedak** and junior **Chad Puckett**.

Rick Britton, a transfer from Florida, will be the opening day-third baseman, and brings with him a badly needed dose of power to the ECU lineup. He hit .266 with 8 home runs in 46 games for the Gators in 1993. Puckett will also be ready to take over at third if needed.

Starting in left field for the Pirates will once again be sophomore **Jason Head**. He will be joined in the ECU outfield by **Jamie Borel** in center and either **Kyle Billingsley** or **Brian Yerys** in right field.

"A player like Borel is what we call a 'flyer'. There is no question that his speed is his best asset," Overton said. "His on-base percentage will predicate a lot of our running game this year."

The designated hitter role will be filled by senior Chad Triplett. He will be backed up by Billingsley or Yerys, whomever isn't starting in right field.

"If we have a player who is a 'jack-of-all-trades', it's Chad Triplett," Overton said. "The only position that he hasn't played for us is pitcher, and he could do that."

Yerys joined the Pirates during the winter break, transferring from Louisburg where he led Louisburg to the Junior College World Series. He was also named a two-time all-conference player and all-regional selection.

All in all, Coach Overton has put together a squad that is determined to repeat as CAA champions, a goal that is definitely attainable. He has a balanced roster to work with, and a history of excellent coaching behind him. Look for the Pirates to be in the title hunt in May.

FACES

Continued from page 3

pitching staff this season is sophomore **Mike Jacobs**. Jacobs is a two-sport athlete who is taking the spring off from football in order to concentrate on baseball.

He is capable of being a pro prospect, for at 6-5, 225 pounds, he possesses both size and, without question, the strongest arm on the team.

He throws at better velocity than any other pitcher on the staff, and will be Overton's primary closer. A freshman who will see limited action this season is pitcher **Brent Billingsley**. Billingsley comes from Chino Hills, Ca., and possesses a good breaking-ball. Brent is joined by big brother junior **Kyle Billingsley**, who transfers here from Chaffey Junior College. Kyle will be vying for the right field position, and could also see time at the designated hitter position.

Senior **Rick Britton** transferred to ECU from the University of Florida. Britton will be the starting at third-base for the Pirates. Britton's bat will likely place him at the third or fourth spot in the lineup, opposite of Brian Yerys.

Ryan Kraft is a freshman pitcher with a lot of promise. He will see some playing time on the hill this season, probably in a relief role.

Dan Forson is a left-handed pitcher who walked on to the team this season after playing JUCO ball in Florida. Forson will not see much playing time this season.

Josh Constable is a freshman who will probably be redshirted this season. He is a hard-working player, who will use this season to develop his skills and try to become a better player.

The newcoming players will hopefully add strength to an already tough CAA-powerhouse Pirate baseball team.

JACOBS

Continued from page 3

Jacobs was also recruited for basketball as well. He received filler letters from both Duke and Virginia.

The main reason Jacobs decided to play college baseball was an incident that occurred over the summer of 1993.

He went to a professional tryout camp with the Pittsburgh Pirates at Five County Stadium in Zebulon, N.C. He was not taking the tryout too seriously because he was just going with a friend who asked him to go.

"I performed pretty well," Jacobs said. "The scout told me that I had the potential to be a professional baseball player and that I should look into pursuing this. I would be crazy not to."

"After seeing the results and hearing the scout tell me I had real potential and he told me I could only help himself by playing here (ECU)." Jacobs said.

"I'll be able to be drafted this year if I have a good season," Jacobs said. "They said they would probably take a real late-round pick even if I didn't play, and I could only help myself by playing."

This will be his first season as a college baseball player and there are great hopes that he will be a quality pitcher at this level.

Jacobs' fastball was clocked at a high of 91 m.p.h. over the summer and said he was averaging around 88 m.p.h., when he was not even in shape. He will probably be looked at by Coach Overton as the main man out of the bullpen in a closer role.

As do many other athletes when they are growing up, Jacobs seems to just be interested in the sport that is currently in season. He had no real preference when he was young of either being an NFL quarterback or a major league pitcher.

Jacobs came here as a freshman in 1991 from Smithfield, N.C. and is currently majoring in history.

He grew up in Smithfield playing sports in his neighborhood and would like to go on and be a coach for whatever sport comes around.

Jacobs likes golfing a lot and would even consider becoming a golf coach. Jacobs would prefer to teach at the high school level because he could still have time to spend with the family that he desires to have.

Sports, sports and more sports is what Jacobs loves. Besides playing sports, he also watches sports on the TV as much as possible. His favorite show is ESPN's Sportscenter and turns it on every morning as soon as he wakes up.

"Da, Da, Da, Da, Da, Da," Jacobs sounds off laughing as he sings the show's popular jingle.

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CAA

Continued from page 1

The Monarchs could easily have the same type of season they did in 1993, as long as they stay healthy and competitive. Look for them to challenge ECU for the '94 CAA title.

The **Richmond Spiders**, after a sixth-place conference finish in 1993, return a strong nucleus for the 1994 season. Ronnie Atkins' squad will be experienced on the mound as well as at the plate, but his players will need to step up their individual and team play to be competitive in the CAA.

> **"Rated the fourth toughest conference in the nation, the CAA championship race will be wide open."**

Freshman All-America team member Sean Casey was UR's top hitter in 1993, and he will once again play first base. Senior Jeff Dausch (.327, 6, 35) has moved from left field to second base, where he will be an everyday player.

Experience will be plentiful in the Spider outfield. Senior RF Tom Scioscia (.323 4, 37) and junior CF Mark Budzinski will return, with Budzinski also moving to first base in late-inning situation. They will be backed up by juniors Gerald Dorman and Scott Mealey.

The Richmond pitching staff is adequate. There are no superstars, but each member of their staff is capable of pitching in any situation. The staff is led by senior Wayne Hoy (5-3, 3.17) and sophomore Bobby St. Pierre (6-2, 4.09).

The biggest challenge for Atkins will be to keep his team close in ball games throughout their difficult schedule. The Spiders' bats will tell the story throughout the season. They could finish in upper half of the CAA pack in 1994.

William & Mary, according to Head Coach Jim Farr, "...will be in every game we play." Although they play a demanding schedule, the Tribe could easily improve on last year's 24-19-1 record.

Pitching looks to be the only area where W&M is inexperienced, yet the staff is still good. Their rotation is led by junior right-hander Mike Ragsdale and southpaw senior Erik Sandvig, who combined to go 11-7 for the Tribe in 1993. Behind them, the rotation is shaky. The strong W&M bullpen hopes to offset any problems due to the inexperience of the starters, and Coach Farr will look to closer Adam Butler (2-3, 2.92, 4 saves) to be his "ace in the hole."

The Tribe offense is an intense mix of speed and power. William & Mary finished ninth in the country in stolen bases last season, and will run early and often in '94. Meanwhile, Second Team All-CAA member Mike Ruberti hopes to add on his nine home run, 46 RBI performance of 1993.

He will be backed in the lineup by shortstop Shawn Knight and Greg Zulli, who each batted over .315.

William & Mary is the team on the rise in the CAA. If they stay healthy, look for the Tribe to drastically improve on last season's record and possibly make a run at the conference title.

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