

Proposed tax cuts may cost jobs, classes

Tambra Zion
Assistant News Editor

North Carolina's proposed tax cuts may cause serious changes across ECU's campus.

Governor Jim Hunt's proposed cuts will decrease the entire UNC system budget by almost \$48 million in the next two years, said Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Richard Brown. East Carolina stands to lose approximately \$2.8 million in funding, which would result in a reduction in staff and faculty positions.

"It's part of a plan to reduce taxes in the state of North Carolina, and even though the state is in the best economic times it's ever been in and the projected surplus

at the end of this year is approximately \$1 billion, the intent is still to reduce spending," Brown said.

A projected 23 to 25 staff positions will be lost, as well as an estimated 46 faculty positions, Brown said.

"It's certainly more than 'tightening the belt,' there's a provision in the house proposal to give us back half the value of the salaries of those faculty positions we're going to lose to supplement the salaries of faculty who will teach additional sections, but there are some significant flaws in the logic of their proposal," Brown said. "The real impact on students will be complications in getting the classes and the schedules they need to graduate on time."

The office of planning and in-

stitutional research studies effects difficult to get courses in some programs," Thompson said. "Programs might take longer to go through ... they would cut a certain number of clerical positions and we are at the bottom of the state in terms of clerical support to our students."

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Business Affairs

"Right now those cuts would come very heavily in faculty positions, that's not by choice, that's where the house version has them earmarked, so what would occur is that it would be dif-

duction UNC schools would face.

"My daughter goes here and a \$50 rebate ... I'd much rather not get the rebate and have the services as a parent, because quite honestly, those services are worth more than \$50," Thompson said.

The extent of tax cuts ECU will face is pending on how the proposals come out of the North Carolina Senate. A decision should be made within the next two months concerning ECU's future funding.

"All of this is tentative, it still

requires submission to the appropriations committee and then a vote by the House," Brown said. "The next step then is the Senate receives the recommendations, and depending on how we respond, they will either submit an alternative appropriations bill or go to committee meeting to compromise on an appropriation."

Brown said around \$500,000

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Remodeling almost complete

Residence halls ready for students this fall

Wendy Rountree
Staff Writer

These days most students are thinking about making it through finals and getting a break from school, not what residence hall they will stay in during the fall. However, future Slay and Umstead residents may be the exception.

These two dorms have been closed for renovations for the last three years.

"[They were] gutted out from the inside," said Emanuele Amaro, director of university housing services. "Basically, the only things that remained were the walls."

Umstead will have two female floors on the first and third floors and one male floor on the second. Slay will have two male floors and one female floor.

Amaro said that many students applied for the halls during housing sign-up two weeks ago.

"We only have less than 50 beds left," Amaro said.

Though students were not able to actually look in the residence halls because most construction will not



Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

Slay Residence Hall is almost ready after its three year face-lift. Students planning to live on campus next year were recently signed-up to live in Slay or Umstead next fall.

be finished until the summer, students were able to view layouts of the halls and individual rooms before signing up.

Amaro said renovation ideas for the halls came from a collaborative effort.

"When I got here three years

ago, there was a committee that was established," Amaro said. "On that

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Panhellenic council celebrates awards of excellence

Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council, which is the governing body of all ECU sororities, has a lot to celebrate lately.

For the first time in five years, sorority rush will be held during the fall semester, rather than during the summer. In addition, communications between itself and the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the governing body of ECU's 17 fraternities, have improved, and the council has just received four awards for its progress and hard work.

During the weekend of March 30-April 2, the executive board, comprised of Maureen McKenna - Panhellenic President, Janet Stubbs - Rush Chair, Ryan Thomas - Vice President, Angie Nix - Treasurer, Ronda Sortino - Secretary, Sarah Brie - Rho Chi Director, Renée Smallwood - Assistant Vice President, Lucy Goodwin - Assistant Rush Director and Nicole Mosteller - Public Relations, was in Atlanta for the 40th annual Southeastern Panhellenic Conference Awards (SEPCA).

The Panhellenic applied for eight

of the 11 possible awards and it won four of them.

One award received is the Certificate of Excellence in Scholarship, which is given based on the overall Greek women's grade point average. Another award is the Certificate of Excellence in Service Learning, which is given to the school that demonstrates a thorough understanding and growth as a result of working with philanthropies.

The Certificate for Outstanding Service Programming recognizes the council that has the best record for all its service programs. Some of ECU's programs include Operation Sunshine and Meals on Wheels.

"We are proud of this award because we work hard with all our programs," said Panhellenic President Maureen McKenna.

The fourth award that was given to ECU was the Certificate of Overall Ex-

cellence. According to award application forms, this award was designed to recognize those councils that have showed the ability to maintain excellence to succeed and to continue to grow.

"We have done real well," said Panhellenic Advisor and Assistant Dean of Students Laura Sweet. "We try to offer students well-rounded programs and I think that's why we always do so well."

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Panhellenic Advisor

Schools that are eligible for the conference awards are those that have six to 10 sorority chapters and are within the following states: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

"We enjoyed [the awards conference] because we got a lot of feedback and we learned a lot from the other schools that were there," McKenna said. "And since we're moving our rush, that's very important."

In addition to the awards ceremony, executive members also attended workshops that relate to the specific positions they hold.

"One of the most important workshops we attended was the one that dealt with Panhellenic/IFC relations," McKenna said.

Both the IFC and Panhellenic say they are focusing their efforts on strengthening its communication and working relationship.

"Our next goal is to win the award for the most outstanding Panhellenic in the Southeast and in the nation," McKenna said.

The last time ECU won the national award was in 1993.

"ECU is represented very well, and ECU students consistently stand out, and that makes you proud," Sweet said. "And that happens every time we go down [to Atlanta] and that makes me proud."

Women's coach to be named today

Brian Paiz
Sports Writer

A 10 a.m. press conference has been scheduled this morning to name a new ECU head women's basketball coach. Sources say that Old Dominion assistant coach Anne Donovan will be named to replace Rosie Thompson, who resigned last month. Donovan met with Lady Monarch players Wednesday and told them she had decided to take the position at ECU.

A call to the Hilton Inn in Greenville on Wednesday night confirmed that Donovan is a registered guest, and that the reservation was

made on Wednesday.

Donovan spent the last six years at ODU as an assistant in which her primary duty was as a recruiting coordinator. Donovan played collegiately at ODU, finishing her career as the Lady Monarchs all-time leading scorer, rebounder and shot blocker.

Donovan was named the 1983 Naismith National Player of the Year. She is a three-time Olympian and led the United States to gold medal victories in both 1984 and 1988. During Donovan's playing career at ODU, the Lady Monarchs compiled a 116-20 record.

Later this year, Donovan will be inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame.



Photo Courtesy of Maureen McKenna

(L-R) Maureen McKenna, Sarah Ohrie, Renée Smallwood, Ryan Thomas and Lucy Goodwin.

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CRIME SCENE

March 30

Suicide - A medical student died from a drug overdose.

April 5

Weapon discharge - A BB pellet gun was being discharged from Scott Hall into room 380 of Aycock Hall. No injuries were received. The case is under investigation.

April 6

Damage to property - An RA in Fletcher Hall reported two subjects were stopped outside Fletcher Hall regarding the kicking out of an air conditioner in the computer room. A non-student was arrested and banned from campus.

Larceny - A staff member reported that a non-student tried to remove a magazine from Joyner Library. The suspect was banned from campus.

April 8

Ignition of a smoke bomb - A smoke bomb was ignited in the southwest stairwell of Garrett Hall, and caused fire alarms to activate.

April 9

Trespassing - A non-student was arrested after refusing to leave the basketball court at Belk Hall. Officers were attempting to clear a large number of non-students from the court after an affray occurred near the location. The suspect was also banned from campus.

Disturbance - An officer reported a confrontation with approximately 40 irate individuals on the basketball court at Belk Hall. The subjects were angry over non-students being asked to leave the court. Due to the problems experienced, officers requested and received authorization to remove the goals from the backboards on the courts at Belk Hall.

April 11

Urinating in public - A non-student was banned from campus and issued a state citation for urinating in public in the Fifth and Reade Streets parking lot.

Graffiti - Two non-student were banned from campus after admitting they had spray painted the wall on the east side of the Power Plant.

Assist rescue - A student was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by Greenville rescue after she passed out from intoxication on a breezeway in Belk Hall.

Compiled by Tandra Zion. Taken from official ECU police reports.

Parking stickers on sale

Why pay fines when you can be legal

Marguerite Benjamin
Staff Writer

Let's face it, you can't keep parking your car without a permit and sweating bullets wondering whether you're going to have a pink slip on your windshield when you get back to your car. Parking permits may seem expensive, but they may be the best option.

For those who planned to register early for parking permits, registration forms should have arrived in the mail within the past two weeks. Some of the forms were returned to Parking and Traffic Services due to incorrect addresses.

"We encourage students to go ahead and register for their parking permits," said Pat Gertz, director of ECU Parking and Traffic Services, "because permit regulations are in effect and enforced from the beginning of the first day of class each semester and summer session."

"Of the [applications] we have processed, we have received a lot back already, and all you have to do is come by the Parking and Traffic Services office and give us your name. If we don't have one on file for you, we can begin to process one."

The primary fees for parking permits for residents, students living in the residence halls who have earned 32 or more credit hours; freshmen, students in the residence halls who have earned 31 or less credit hours; commuters, student living off campus with 32 or more credit hours; and medical commuters, students living off campus and attending classes at the school of Medicine, are currently \$96.

Limited permits, for students living off campus and having 31 or less credit hours, and motorcycle permits are \$42 and \$15 respectively. Commuter permits are only valid on campus before 1 a.m.

"Some commuter students and staff with two vehicles to register may want to apply for a hang tag rather than by two separate parking stickers," Gertz said. "This year the hang tag method is offered as an option according to preference,

because last year this method did not work for everyone. Some students complained that the tag would not stay up when placed inside car windows."

"The way the hang tag works is instead of buying two stickers, one can alternate the tag back and forth when he [or she] changes vehicles. Still, the hang tag costs the same as buying a second permit, so it's entirely up to the individual," Gertz said.

Students are encouraged to complete and return the Vehicle Registration Application by Friday, July 28 in order to receive a permit prior to the start of classes. Those applying are advised that all outstanding parking citations in the applicant's name must be cleared or the application will not be processed.

The Parking and Traffic Services office is located next to the McDonald's on E. 10th Street.

Thanks Easter Bunny!



Photo by JACK SKINNER

Sisters of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority hosted an Easter egg hunt complete with cookies, cake and punch for children from Greenville's Little Willie Center on May 10th.

Notice: Due to a computer conversion, the cashier's office will be unable to accept summer school payments today, or from April 17th through the 19th. The university apologizes for any inconvenience you may encounter.

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Airplane crash

WALHALLA, S.C. (AP) — The small airplane that crashed last weekend into Lake Keowee in Oconee County will finally be pulled out of the water this weekend.

Divers are scheduled to remove the plane Saturday. Sergeant Jerry Moss of the Oconee Sheriff's Department said. The wreckage is submerged in 40 feet of water.

Pilot James Cargile of Asheville, N.C., said he was blinded by sunlight

after making a sharp turn. The plane hit a power line and went into the lake nose first, he said.

Cargile was injured, while his wife Lisa, the plane's only passenger, drowned after her feet apparently became caught in safety belt harness.

Moss said National Transportation Safety Board officials want to be present when the wreckage is removed from the lake.

Scholar chooses ECU for study

Fullbright scholar learns underwater archeology

Andi Powell Phillips
Staff Writer

ECU's Maritime History and Nautical Archaeology program has its first visiting Fulbright scholar. Luiz Cunha, a native of Brazil and that country's only underwater archaeologist, has come to ECU for exposure to the United States' more developed underwater archaeology field.

"This field is very new in Brazil, even in the world," Cunha said. "Not many people are involved yet.

But the United States and France are very developed."

The field of underwater archaeology may be relatively new to Brazil, but Cunha has been involved in it for most of his life.

"It started as a hobby," Cunha said. "I don't know at what point it became something to do professionally."

Underwater archaeology did become Cunha's profession, however. He holds the position of section chief of conservation and restoration as well as interim section chief of cataloging and research at the Naval Oceanographic Museum in Rio de Janeiro.

Currently on leave of absence.

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Deaths from pneumonia and influenza on the rise

(AP) — A program to improve America's health is making progress against the killer diseases but is faltering in caring for the poor, reducing teenage pregnancy and persuading couch potatoes to start exercising.

At the halfway point in a decade-long campaign called Healthy People 2000, federal officials said Tuesday the project is showing mixed results and may require increased efforts to achieve goals set in 1990.

"We have a good news but not good enough," said Dr. J. Michael McGinnis of the U.S. Public Health Service, which is coordinating the national program.

McGinnis said that deaths from heart disease, cancer and stroke are all moving down at a pace that will achieve the target values by 2000.

But the rates of obesity, teen pregnancy, homicides and pneumonia and influenza deaths are actually worse than five years ago.

Also getting worse, McGinnis said at a news conference, are efforts to provide disease preventive medical care for the poor.

"We are failing to close the gap between the rich and poor in health care," McGinnis said.

Financial barriers to preventive services existed in 16 states at the beginning of the program and now exist in 17 states, the report said.

Additionally, he said, 15 percent of Americans are not covered by health insurance. Among blacks, he said 21 percent are not covered and among Hispanics 32 percent.

Healthy People 2000 is an ef-

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Dole discusses agenda

(AP) — Moving to shore up his conservative credentials, Bob Dole called for voluntary school prayer Tuesday and criticized Hollywood for promoting "casual violence and even more casual sex."

"We began as a people seeking religious freedom and have evolved into a nation whose government often seems the enemy of religion," the Republican presidential front-runner said as he campaigned in Ohio and Iowa.

"The moral code we nurture in our churches and synagogues is under attack from our government."

Dole's overture to conservatives include tough talk on welfare reform and a promise to phase out federal funding for the arts and humanities, longtime targets of the Christian right. And he accused President Clinton of contributing to the nation's moral decline by abdicating leadership in the war on drugs.

Dole's courting of social conservatives: pledging not to raise income taxes if elected president next year.

Taken together, the remarks underscored Dole's principle goal on his weeklong campaign announcement tour: to cement his position as the front-runner by strengthening his support among the conservative factions ascendant in GOP politics.

To rivals, these might be viewed as concessions to shore up weaknesses. But the Senate majority leader rejected that characterization during a conversation with reporters in his campaign plane.

He said he signed the tax pledge, after refusing to do so in his failed 1988 campaign, because this year's version allowed for the closing of loopholes.

As for his comments on values, Dole said that he had a proven conservative record on social issues, but it had received little attention in the context of his Senate career.

None-the-less, in dropping his unusual reluctance to discuss social issues, Dole highlighted the importance of religious conservative voters, and the competition among GOP contenders for their support. He made values the centerpiece of speeches at the Ohio state house and then later at the Ohio state fairgrounds.

Wading into the school prayer debate, Dole said "if students can discuss sports and music or drama at school, they should also be allowed to voluntarily — pray."

"Our music, movies and advertising regularly push limits of decency, bombarding our children with destructive messages of casual violence and even more casual sex."

— Bob Dole

Dole has not introduced such legislation and told reporters there was virtually no chance such a bill could clear the Senate next year.

In taking aim at Hollywood, Dole sounded much like former Vice President Dan Quayle, who's decision to sit out the 1996 race is one reason the Christian conserva-

tive vote is not seeing as committed to any one candidate.

"Every parent knows the greatest challenge to family values is the way our popular culture ridicules them," Dole said.

"Our music, movies and advertising regularly push limits of decency, bombarding our children with destructive messages of casual violence and even more casual sex."

Dole said censorship is not the answer because, "We have more to fear than to gain from putting Washington in charge of culture."

Instead, he said families and communities needed to take the mission up themselves. "Shame is a powerful tool," Dole said. "We should use it ... Let's put the heat on the entertainment industry."

Because of his 1988 campaign and this year's aggressive organizing, Dole has made inroads with Christian Coalition activists in Iowa, which opens the GOP nominating season in February. It was clear from Tuesday's emphasis that he hopes to spread the success elsewhere.

"This campaign recognizes that close to a majority of Republican primary voters are interested in these issues," said Dole campaign manager Scott Reed.

Texas Senator Phil Gramm began the race as the favorite of most state Christian coalition leaders. But he has since alienated some by saying he would not make abortion a litmus test for major appointments.

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fort by the PHS, state health departments, professional organizations and voluntary organizations to systematically promote healthful habits and good medical care.

The program has three primary goals: Increase the span of healthy life for Americans; reduce the differences in health trends among various American populations; and provide access to disease prevention services to all Americans.

The program set 300 specific goals, with baseline measurements at the start and target measurements for 2000. Data not available for some goals come from state and federal health reports, and on such issues as smoking and drinking, from questionnaires.

A progress report on the project

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Among the improvements: — deaths from all causes: 426.9 per 100,000 at the start; 394.7 now; and 341.5 target goals.

— Heart attack deaths: 135 per 100,000 at start; 114 now; and target of 100 per 100,000. Also, improved controls of high blood pressure and a lowering of blood cholesterol levels.

— Stroke deaths: 20.4 per 100,000; 26.4 now; and target of 20.

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Cunha is studying conservation as well as ship construction and maritime material culture at ECU.

"I am working on Civil War shipwrecks under the supervision of the professors and doctors here," Cunha said. "Together with that I'm trying to write a manual of underwater archaeology for Brazil."

The Maritime History and Nautical Archeology Program has welcomed Cunha, and believes he has much to offer the program.

"We are delighted to have Luiz with us this year," said Dr. Timothy Runyan, director of the pro-

gram. "His range of experience covering the 5,000 mile Brazilian coastline is extraordinary. It is flattering that he chose East Carolina University."

According to Cunha, education in the conservation of shipwrecks is needed in his country because many of the divers on shipwrecks there are simply stripping the ships of anything valuable and ignoring the historical significance of what they have found.

Cunha is hoping to return to ECU after his Fulbright Scholarship has ended, to receive his master's degree.

"A degree from [the U.S.] will give me credibility as an underwater archaeologist," Cunha said. "We're very different from treasure hunters. They have a very bad reputation for taking only the jewelry and valuables and leaving artifacts behind."

According to Phil McGuinn, former vice president of the Maritime Studies Association, ECU is gaining a lot from Cunha's visit.

"Luiz is unique," McGuinn said. "His position in Brazil allows him to bring a conservator's background to our program. It's really exciting the different perspective he brings.

[It is] adding to our education.

Not only is Cunha contributing personally to the Maritime History Program, but also the significance of his position here is contributing to the status of the program.

"For ECU, Luiz and the Fulbright Scholarship represent the recognition that our maritime program is becoming international," McGuinn said.

Runyan said Cunha's choice to join the program is a great credit to the university.

"Luiz has blended in wonderfully with the faculty and student body," Runyan said.

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committee, we had resident coordinators. We had some of the staff from the old department of residence education. We had two RAs and two students on the committee that talked with the architect and kind of gave him their thoughts on everything."

One of the main requests from students was moveable furniture.

"Nothing is built in," Amaro said. "They have wardrobes and dressers that are moveable, desks that are moveable, beds that are bunkable and unbunkable. One of the questions that was raised by the architect was do we want standard built-in furniture?"

"The students that were on the initial committee basically told us 'no' - that's not what we want. We want the flexibility of change."

The hall floors and rooms are carpeted, and both halls are also air-

conditioned. Students will be able to control air and heat from their own rooms. The halls have elevators and follow the American Disabilities Act (ADA) guidelines for physically challenged individuals. Also, each floor will have a lounge with a television.

On the first floor of each building, students will have a mailroom and a single laundry room for the entire building.

Amaro said that for the first time a residence hall, Umstead, will have a full computer lab with an lab assistant.

"We're moving away from the small computer rooms we have in all the buildings because they are outdated already," Amaro said. "They've been in for five years and all of the things that we found from our residents is they really want to have

somebody here to help them. So, we are actually going to put in a full computer lab."

"We are going to have 15 IBMs, 15 Macs and printers here and a station for someone that will be here while this lab is opened to help students."

The lab will possible be opened until 2 a.m. and since an assistant will be present while the lab is opened, students will not have to deal with codes to open the lab door.

Also, the community service desk for Cotton, Fleming and Jarvis will be moved from Fletcher to the basement of Umstead.

"In the basement, we will build the community service desk for the area," Amaro said. "Right now, the students in Cotton, Fleming and Jarvis use the Fletcher community service desk. We're moving that one

to this one. So, this community service desk will take care of Slay, Umstead, Cotton, Fleming and Jarvis, the five buildings in this area."

Amaro said that to aid the campus recycling effort, the halls will have separate trash and recycling rooms on each floor. To cut down on vandalism, bathroom stalls and sink surfaces are graffiti-resistant.

The coordinator for the halls will have a full apartment on the first floor of Umstead. Amaro said this was the first year that coordinators will live in the halls. The coordinator will have help from a graduate student who will live in Slay. The coordinator's office will be in Slay.

Amaro said that in the individual rooms the university's new fiber optic system will allow for such things as computer as well as the cable plug-ins.

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could be lost in equipment funding.

"We're very lean to begin with in terms of funding to academic departments, funding for equipment, support staff," Brown said. "This budget hits us in places where we are already deficient in terms of total budget."

It further aggravates it by reducing faculty positions which we can ill afford to lose at any time."

Brown said that despite the state's continued economic growth, lawmakers are adamant about saving taxpayers money. He said the university has no way of supple-

menting the lost revenues.

"What makes our situation possibly worse than other institutions, we also are facing decreased funding due to a temporary reduction in enrollment," Brown said. "There are just fewer college aged and qualified students coming out of the high schools in North Carolina at the moment, even though the predictions are that will increase over the next five years, but only by a small percentage."

Although the bill proposes a steady 1.5 percent increase over the next few years, Brown does not

believe tuition should be raised.

"Certainly our in-state tuition rate is very low and heavily subsidized with tax dollars," Brown said. "The current proposal calls for a three percent increase for in-state and out-of-state tuition... I hear no other discussion about raising tuition and that should be our last alternative."

Brown believes cutting school revenues will hurt North Carolina's job market, and may cause negative effects in the long run.

"Hopefully, the Senate will see that these cuts have a detrimental

effect on the economy of the state and will reduce the cuts to a more reasonable level," Brown said.

State employees may also be getting a raw deal. During the recession, university employees were given little to no salary increases.

"This budget proposed by the governor incorporates only a two percent salary increase, which serves to worsen moral and ignore the contribution of a great many hard working state employees during a time when the rest of the state is prospering," Brown said.

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Our View

Rain and stress relief are in high demand around our community. So we're suggesting the First Annual Help Your Neighbor Breathe and Avoid Ulcers Week. Brilliant plan, we know. We do what we can to help you all out.

It's the end of the semester, everyone is stressed, grumpy and over-worked (underpaid is needless to say). Papers are due, tests are piling up, projects are in limbo and printers seem to know when deadlines are close at hand.

What everyone needs to do is calm down. Yes, there's a lot of work that needs to be done in a short span of time, but grumpiness and stress headaches never helped progress or efficiency.

Perhaps the best remedy to such a hectic schedule is simply to take time out. We know, that sounds crazy. "But I have blah blah blah due tomorrow!" some of you are screeching. So do we, friends. But just how high will the quality of your work be if you're racing at break-neck speed to get it done? Probably not many 'A's, if you know what we mean.

What we're suggesting is a campus-wide "Help Your Neighbor Breathe and Avoid Ulcers" Week. We encourage everyone to participate. Simply walk up to someone who looks about to topple over the edge of sanity, place your open hand firmly upon his or her forehead, and say — calmly, serenely and confidently — "My friend, you need a breather. I feel a family of ulcers moving your way, and I cannot stand/sit/walk idly by and witness such horror."

Chances are, the person will be so stupefied by (maybe even a little fearful of) your actions that he or she will immediately forget all worries. He or she will stumble off in a haze of concern for *your* well-being, and forget their own problems. Isn't this a great plan?

We encourage administrators to participate in our special day, as well. After all, you guys don't want a bunch of hapless, nutso students running around campus, right? So help ease our pain! Build a parking deck! OK, we'll let that one slide.

So relax, get through the rest of the semester, then take a deep breath and get ready to do it all over again. You *are* all going to be here for summer school, right?

And while y'all are slapping each other on the forehead, do a little rain dance. We need some downpours, now!

Our Constitution: not always the best medicine

It is regarded as the supreme law of the land. It is the Constitution of the United States Of America. We look to it as guidance as to how we enforce justice and conduct ourselves. Now it is being sought out for another purpose. Congress now seeks to apply it to another use: a cure for government ills.

The latest attempt to force public opinion into consensus is the balanced budget amendment. It is a mistake to do something good like balancing the budget in a bad way by using the Constitution to do it. According to constitutional scholar Robert Goldwin of the American Enterprise Institute "The first principle of a conservative should be: don't muck with the Constitution." If this theory is true, then we have a lot of Republicans in Congress who are not conservatives. (Please keep in mind this is in no way, shape, or form an expression of political affiliation.)

The balanced budget amendment is not the only time there has been an attempt to use the constitution as means of settling some of America's hottest political subjects. There are several other near misses that come to mind. Can we say School prayer,

Chris Arlie
Opinion Columnist

The idea of using the Constitution to manipulate economics is absurd.

equal rights and anti-abortion amendment?

Our forefathers set up barriers like requiring two-thirds of Congress to approve then ratification by three-fourths of the states. There was a reason for these barriers. Quite simply, the founding fathers did not want the Constitution to be used as a dispute settler.

The arguments against this amendment range from farmers worrying about their subsidies to elderly worrying about their cost of living adjustments being trimmed.

The fact of the matter is that until the 1960s Americans didn't have a problem balancing the budget. According to the University of Virginia's political scientist James Savage, Americans always believed that a balanced budget was a way of checking against political corruption. Now there is a novel idea: preventing political pork barreling.

The budget really isn't that hard to balance. The deficit equals out to be about 2 1/2 to three percent of the GNP. The truth of the matter is that America is not going to starve if farmers lose their subsidies, America will not go bankrupt if taxes go up a little, and the elderly aren't going to be tossed out into the streets if the cost of living allocations are trimmed a hair.

The idea of using the constitution as a way of manipulating economics is absurd. Economic reform would be better used as a test as to how good our government is and what it should and should not do.

The Constitution wasn't intended to be used as means for settling disputes, or mandating public opinion and that my friends is why its is respected rather than scrutinized.

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Pulped and feathered on friday night

"I just want to see Uma Thurman get stuck with that huge (expletive) needle, man!"

This was one of the many strands of conversation that drifted up from the dimly lit rows behind me in Hendrix theater this past Friday evening. It was eight o'clock, my girlfriend, one of her four house mates and I were seated on the second row from the front. The theater was already packed, and yet people still kept flowing in through the twin entrances at the rear.

A troupe of a dozen wobbly-stepped girls ambled down to the very front, and, finding no empty seats left, sat down on the floor. Isolated howls and screeches were beginning to break out more frequently and with less isolation. I hunched around in my seat and peered at the squirming audience behind me.

"What are you looking at?" my girlfriend Liz asked me.

I shrugged. "Don't know. They really let the woodpeckers out for this one."

She looked at me blankly and asked what I meant. I shrugged again. It was too late to discuss it, for the house lights had fallen and the familiar intro music to *Pulp Fiction* had queued up on the big screen, to much fanfare from the crowd. I looked about, half-expecting the majority of the people to get up and dance.

There are two general types of people in the average movie audience: simply, those who have seen the film before and those who haven't. You can usually tell which is which by their reactions to what's going on in the

Brian Wright
Opinion Columnist

Going native with the woodpecker.

The ones who've seen it before are the easiest to spot—they're the ones who are always loudly giving the whole thing away.

On this night, however, everyone in the crowd was the same, making the same noises of fright and disgust, staring with sometimes-rapt, sometimes-reluctant attention at the screen. A girl sitting to my right spent nearly the entire two and a half hours with her hand practically welded over her eyes.

This reaction was nothing spectacularly new. When I first saw the movie at the midnight madness theater in Raleigh, there were girls who were actually clutching at their boyfriends and weeping, and some of these stoic guys even had to get up and go get another beer to deal with the shock and discomfort.

You'd either have to be a moron or recently stepped off a spaceship not to know at least some of the key events in *Fiction*. I'm sure that there

are some out there with a more sensitive viewing constitution, so why do they put themselves through it? It made me think again about the woodpeckers.

Woodpeckers, of course, are of a smallish bird variety with bright plumage that ferrets out its meals from logs and trees by repeatedly hitting its head against said buffet locations. Some of the more stupid individuals of the species have been known (and heard) to hunt for their dinner inside aluminum flagpole. Anyone who's heard the high-speed tapping would wonder why the bird doesn't just stop after the first, initial, disappointing effects.

It has the promise of something good and memorable and tasty, and it's not going to pack it in and call it quits before it gets what it came for. People, being slightly more advanced than an animal that stubbornly beats its head into solid objects for a living, need the "I-Survived" T-shirt badge of courage that is only gotten when you've suffered through something you've loathed from start to finish, and which you know you would probably be repulsed by before you'd even set foot in the building.

Not everyone was burnt out on the shock and horror by the time it was all over, though. Many of the males exiting the theater had a distinctive Travoltaesque swagger in their step, and lines from the film were being quoted left and right. Woodpeckers hang onto the humor, and leave the horror for bragging about over drinks.

Bible bangers: crackpots?

One of the most influential groups today is the religious right political machine. Well, what I have to say may surprise some of you, but many of you may know this fact: The religious right movement has fallen off the deep end.

I am a Catholic, not the most devout one in the world, but a Catholic nonetheless. Religion was something that was taken very seriously in our community.

However, individuals such as Pat Robertson are making many distance themselves from the religious right movement.

I have a relationship with God, and he is not a vengeful, hateful God. Unfortunately from time to time, you see a few of these crackpots, with bible in hand, yelling at you. "You're going straight to Hell," some will clamor.

I used to see these individuals on campus from time to time, and I would shake my head in disbelief. Is this sort of thing condoned by anyone. I would ask myself? Well, to my surprise, one popular face in the Religious political movement reminds me of some of those "crackpots."

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Larry Freeman
Opinion Columnist

I have a relationship with God, and he is not a vengeful, hateful God.

People for the American Way, I came across some interesting quotes from Mr. Robertson. On the subject of reproductive freedom, he stated:

"What Planned Parenthood is doing is absolutely contrary to everything Christian. It is teaching kids to fornicate, teaching people to have adultery, teaching people to get involved in every kind of bestiality, homosexuality, lesbianism — everything that the Bible condemns..."

He has some very interesting views on homosexuality as well: "When lawlessness is abroad in the land, the same thing will happen

here that happened in Nazi Germany. Many of those people involved in Adolph Hitler were Satanists, many were homosexuals — the two things seem to go together."

Finally, let's see what he has to say about women: "The feminist agenda is not about equal rights for women."

It is about a socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians."

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, these are things he actually said on *The 700 Club* and in fundraising literature. If I was a Republican, I would be ashamed that an individual as twisted as Robertson is associated with my party.

The religious right could determine the election this year, people. If you are appalled by this sort of thing, then let it be known. Get involved! It is my sincere hope that the religious right movement doesn't condone the ravings of a deranged individual like Robertson.

However, their silence is troubling me. Makes you wonder, doesn't it?

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:
I feel that some things should be clarified for your readers concerning Chris Arline's editorial, "Lawsuits are not the Solution." Par for the course for conservative rhetoric, it is greatly mis- and uninformed in a calculated manner to further misinform in an effort to persuade. The history of the case involving the Arizona grandmother reaches far deeper than the absurd idea that a U.S. court would frivolously award a person two million

dollars. Four facts, which Chris Arline conveniently forgets, inform this case. They show the award given was indeed justified and in no way frivolous. One: The Arizona plaintiff requested only \$800 in damages for the five weeks she spend in the hospital recovering from the initial third-degree burns and second from the skin grafts to her pubic area, labia and anus (a procedure that is more painful than the actual burns). Two: The \$800 requested

was only that part of her expenses that she could not pay. Three: The flippant way in which the jurors and the judge themselves say that McDonald's handled the suit ultimately swayed the jury in favor of the plaintiff. Four: The temperature which McDonald's serves its coffee will burn the skin to third-degree in 3.5 seconds after contact.

Jurors admitted that when they began the case they felt that it was ridiculous to be there. However, when jurors found out that

McDonald's had received 700 complaints in the past year about the temperature of their coffee and chose to do nothing about it (even after having been previously sued for \$30,000 over coffee), they started to see that McDonald's was acting in an irresponsible manner.

Republicans are using only certain facts from a case to persuade Americans to hop on their wagon. What Arline also failed to tell you is that the wagon would also put a limitation on how long you have to

sue for damages. What about those people that were exposed to radiation testing without consent or were misinformed about it. In their case, the government fessed-up thirty years after. Conservatives would limit the time to ten years. The awards they were given would not exist because their time would have run out to sue.

The Coffee case showed that courts in America are in no need of reform regarding torts. The Arizona award, which remember was

responsibly reduced by the judge, was given to punish McDonald's for not listening to the overwhelming complaints of its own patrons. Had McDonald's given serious attention to the matter and displayed any amount of concern for the victim, I'm certain the award would have been much lower or not given at all. But McDonald's didn't do what they should have. The courts did.

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"What's Your Sign?" Horoscopes by Madame Gregory

Today is Melrose Day! We decided we're sick of seeing the Melrose bunch fall into potholes when we could see them coming a mile away. So today's horoscopes are dedicated to the cast of "Melrose Place". Enjoy!

- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**
Kimberly Shaw
Alright, climb off the cross. I mean, how much of a victim can you be when you steal babies, run over doctors and incite gay bashings? And now you're plotting more nastiness. You were just born bad, you wear a wig to hide a foxhole in your head and no one trusts you. Stay low for a bit longer, mellow out and try some spackles for that blemish.
- Leo (July 23- Aug. 22)**
Sydney Andrews
You took on a lot of responsibility and new money has gone to your head. A little swing in the step is okay, but you have people who want to settle old accounts after you. Extreme tact is necessary from here on. Smiles and whiskey wouldn't hurt either. Think before you speak and you may make it.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**
Jane Andrews/Marcini
The Pisces is perfect for you because you are just a floundering. Relatives and lovers haven't done you right and you only have yourself to blame. BORING! If you were any more disposable, your sign would be a Bic lighter. Flaunt your backbone more often; vamp it up. There's little difference between being solid ground to stand on and a door mat.
- Virgo (Aug. 23- Sept. 22)**
Matthew Fielding
You are so pure and good, you don't fit in with the crowd. You aren't a good influence, you're a wallflower who plays goalie for the sundry misers that fall out of their social orbit. You are square, not dependable. Predictable, not reliable. God, smoke or go into white slavery or something. Or just marry Jane and go raise loaves of whitebread. lck!
- Libra (Sept. 23- Oct. 23)**
Jesse Hanson
Not bad. You slide into town, win the trust of most everyone and start planting stakes. You're smoother than a baby's butt, but we have yet to see if you'll act like an ass if you don't get your way. Just don't get cheeky. But shave; there's too much hair in these parts.
- Aries (Mar 21- April 19)**
Jo Beth Reynolds
Apply, you just keep ramming your head on the wall of good intention. You do what you can, make the same mistakes we all do, achieve at times, fail at others. But, look where it's gotten you. Calamity galore. Jo is showing promise by getting it on with Dan Cortese, but the rest of you? C'mon, off your duff and forward in new directions!
- Scorpio (Oct. 24- Nov. 21)**
Michael Mancini
Some things can't change. You can play chameleon and change your colors to look more attractive, but you still got scaly skin. Water doesn't just slide off your back, it runs screaming to the gutters because it's scared of you. You're as crazy as a soup sandwich, but fun to watch. People are eyeing you but will always stay at arm's length.
- Taurus (April 20- May 20)**
Billy Campbell
Bull. You're surrounded by it. Bad girl posturing abounds and you are the scratching post when they get snaky. Initiative displayed gets gold stars, but where's the ambition? Don't stand so firm. Everything around you is in flux; loosen up and tame the tide.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 21- Dec. 21)**
Peter Burns
You've been out of commission for awhile, biding your time while dealing with obligations. Friends miss you and enemies have yet to stop looking over their shoulder. You left an impression even though you were around for a short time. When you finish business, come roaring back with Hell riding shotgun and go do that voodoo that you do so well.
- Gemini (May 21- June 21)**
Jake Hanson
The Other in your life is running around without supervision. Consequently, there is no one to catch them with their hands in the cookie jar. Naivete may be cute in some guys, but you trust Sydney, you trust your brother, and both have given you the Big Screw-olla. Open your eyes. And chase Amanda some more. With all the cookie jars you've been into on "Melrose," Amanda was more than just the flavor of the month.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 19)**
Alison
It's about to end, so get ready. You've been on the business end of the reins for too long and someone's coming to relieve you. You both think they're hurting you, but it's a kindness. Obligations subside and you will have more time to clean up several little messes. It'll sting the pride, but you'll heal.
- Cancer (June 22- July 22)**
Amanda Woodward
You're recovering (of course), you're scheming again (of course), and you have loose ends a-go-go. Fix Michael's little red wagon, backhand Alison and start working with Sydney on Mancini's advertising. Acquaintances could become allies and the sooner you get the boardroom in order, you can start rebuilding the bedroom.

LIFE style

Kick off your shoes

Meredith Langley
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

This year's Barefoot on the Mall is going to rock! There are so many attractions, both new and old, that all day entertainment will be provided. Please remember though that Barefoot is an ECU sponsored event for ECU students. Barefoot takes place on April 20 this year, and the attractions will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. The bands will begin at noon and end at 7 p.m.

One of the new attractions this year is called the Trampoline Thing. As we gather from its name, a trampoline is involved, but with a twist. Instead of just jumping on the thing, you are attached to it by two bungee chords. The harder you jump, the higher you will go. This is something that should definitely be checked out.

Feeling a little frustrated with the ones you love? Well, Barefoot offers two attractions that will not only be fun, but are a great way of relieving all of that stress that comes with college life. Bouncy Boxing, which was a great success last year, is a giant air mattress boxing ring where you and perhaps a friend get to duke it out with foam boxing gloves. The Gladiator Joust, which is similar to the jousting event on *American Gladiators*, lets you and another try your best to be the gladiators you always wanted

to be. Of course, the first to fall loses. The Velcro Olympics will definitely be a sight for everyone to behold. Two people put on velcro suits and run through an obstacle course full of the opposite type of velcro they are wearing. The first one who gets through the course first wins. It should look like two ants getting stuck in a vat full of honey. Be sure to "stick around" and participate in that if possible.

Of course there has been a big stir about the bands playing at Barefoot. In case you have been in Antarctica for the past few weeks, the bands

playing are The Reflectors (winners of the Battle of the Bands competition), Full Stop, Dag and headlining will be Widespread Panic. These bands will be a treat to almost any music lover, so don't miss out on this.

There are some things that you should and should not bring to Barefoot on the Mall. A definite must-have is a valid ECU student ID. Without this you will not be eligible to win any of the Student Union giveaways, and you won't be able to get your copy of *Treasure Chest*—the video yearbook. Your

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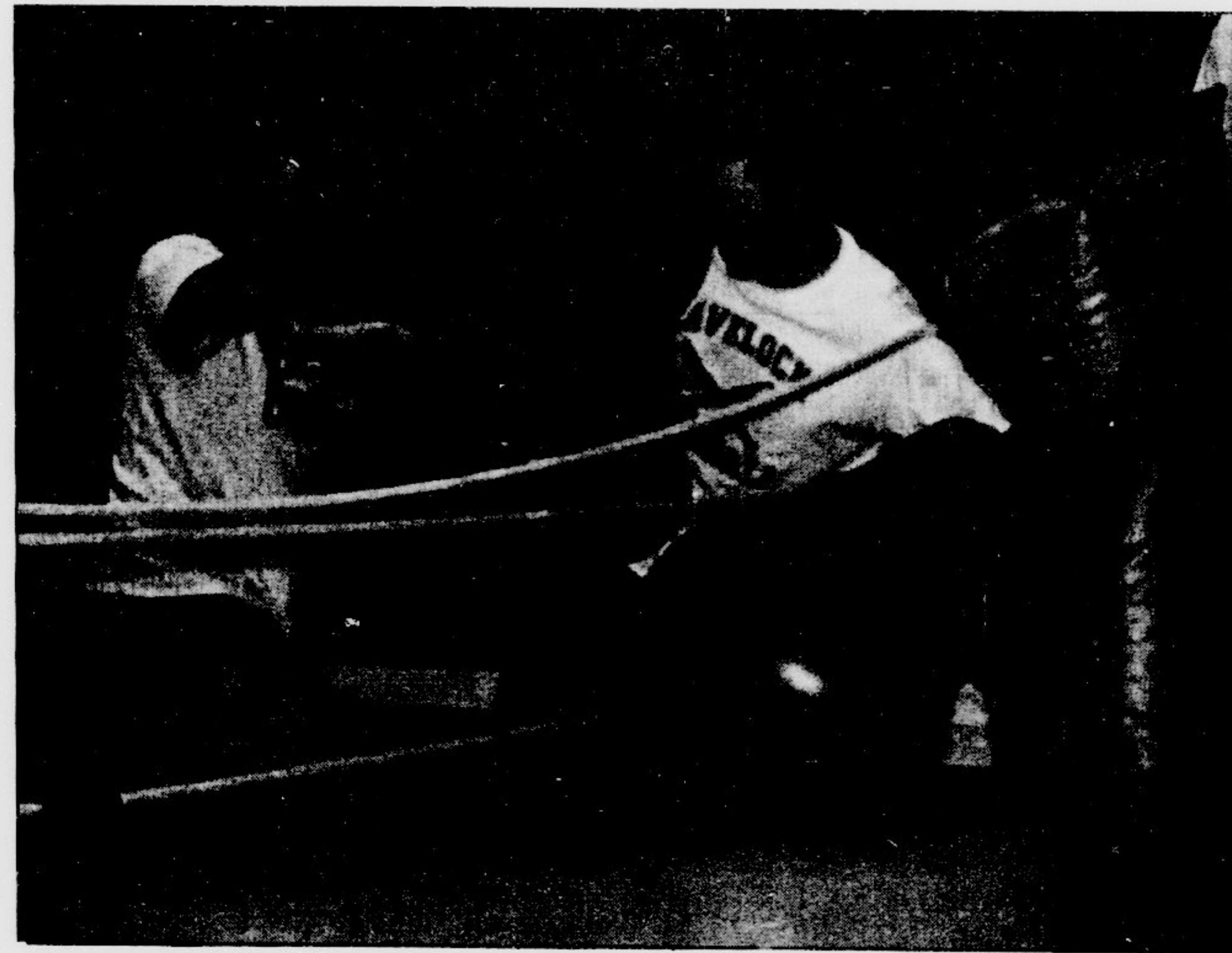


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This exhibition match of bouncy boxing took place last month, but should only whet the combatants' appetites for more at this year's Barefoot on the Mall, next Thursday.

Talking hypnosis with Mike Mesmer Eyes

Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

I must admit, I walked into Mike Mesmer Eyes' Attic show last Wednesday a bit skeptical. I had heard the rumors and speculation of how this versatile hypnotist could work magic on his helpless victims by transforming his subjects into cartoon characters and send them into a deep sleep at will. I heard how he could manipulate them into doing whatever he willed of them, making them love and hate him, hug him and try to punch him.

I didn't believe what I had heard. I fully expected to walk into a pre-show interview with Mesmer Eyes (who claims he has adopted his stage name as his legal moniker) expecting to find a pompous ass who would try to "mesmer-

ize" me with a lot of double talk and innuendo about his great "powers." I expected to run into a flake that would try to impress, insult and then scare me. I fully expected that I would laugh at this fool and would have to write an insulting hack piece, tearing him to shreds.

So, I was wrong twice last Wednesday. Mesmer Eyes' show was, in a word, amazing. I don't think I've ever laughed so hard in my life. Not only does the man have an apparently amazing talent, his sense of comic timing isn't so bad either.

"My show at the Attic is rude. Everything has a sexual connotation, and it's just rude; there's no other way to describe it."
— Mesmer Eyes

According to Mesmer Eyes, whom I found to be extremely generous and accessible, he decided on his current profession at an early age.

"I was interested in magic as a kid," he said. "So eventually I picked up a few books on hypnotism and became fascinated by it. I guess at this point I was around 10 years old. So I started hypnotizing people, but I didn't know how to wake them up. I panicked, and it took me about six months to be able to do it again."

Mesmer Eyes said that stories of people being captivated against their will are simply that, stories. He said that one of the prerequisites to being hypnotized is a willingness to be and that his subject's faith in him is essential.

"As a hypnotist the main thing you've got to do is win the people's trust," said Mesmer Eyes. "If they don't trust you they aren't going to relax and do what is necessary. I think that people do

business with people they like and can only be hypnotized by someone who they feel will look after them. If you were going to buy a car, you probably wouldn't if you didn't like the car salesman; you'd probably go somewhere else. I've built a reputation for what I do, and people know that I take care of them. They may be a little embarrassed, but they enjoy it."

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C.D. Reviews



Rasta Rafiki
Cousins

B+

Brandon Waddell
Staff Writer

Ave, who says reggae music only come from Jamaica man? Who says white boys can't groove deirie beat? The biracial group Rasta Rafiki don't limit themselves to being simply another reggae band. They combine their own West Virginian influences with psychedelic originality to form the style of music that turned Bob Marley from another musician to martyr for millions of his adoring fans.

Rasta Rafiki breaks all cultural

and musical stereotypes associated with reggae music in their second release, *Cousins*. The Morgantown, W.Va. band "strives to produce music that is equally appealing to the mind as well as the body."

Cousins is uplifting and truly made me feel good as the island beat and steel drums blared from my stereo. In particular, the band displays excellent musicianship on their Spanish-sounding folkie track, "The Gap." Their music is one that made me move as well as think; it has a certain spirituality to it that is undecipherable. Their sound is a combination of rock and world beats that has a live feel. One reason why it sounds so live is because most of the tracks on the disc were digitally recorded live with no overdubs in their stomping grounds in Morgantown. In fact, only three songs on the release, "Rollercoaster," "Apathy" and the sax-sounding "Ine Dub" sound like true reggae.

The sextet explains that their high popularity in their hometown is not due to their successful record sales, but to their live shows. "We get people who really don't like reggae, but by the end of the show, they've really turned our way," stated guitarist Tom Bachelor. If their live shows receive that much positive attention, this is a band I have to see in live performance, because I really enjoyed this disc. And if you have been looking for something different to feed to your CD player, pick up *Cousins* mon.

A Drop in the Easter Basket

A tale of an Easter past, presented today to send all our loyal readers off on this Easter holiday with a warm feeling in their hearts. Or perhaps that's the chilling, a touch of cold dread.

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

I knew my childhood was over as soon as I saw the chocolate Garfield on the kitchen table Easter morning. No bunny. No hollow rabbit made of bad chocolate? No ears to bite off? How the hell do you vivisect a flat chocolate Garfield?

"Happy Easter!" Mom said. She was standing at the oven, frying eggs and looking entirely too happy for someone who had just squashed the last bit of my innocence flat.

"Happy Easter," I replied, still dazed. I wiped some sleep out of my eyes and looked again. Garfield was still there. I came home for this? Blinking, I looked at the table one last time. Garfield grinned back at me. I hate Garfield.

"Still sleepy?" Mom asked. Apparently, she had noticed my blank stare.

"Uh," I said. Not the snappiest of responses, but the best I could muster. I collapsed into my chair, in which I had eaten breakfast for the better part of my life. It seemed small.

"Well, I told you not to stay out so late last night. You'd better wake up. Your daddy got called in to work this mornin', so it's just you and me today."

How could she do this? No bunny? It was always a bunny. Some years it was one of those creme-colored bunnies, the ones without any recognizable flavor, but it was still a bunny. The bunny was sacred. Or so I thought. Wait. What was that she said about Dad?

"Uh?" My vocal chords hadn't quite reconnected themselves to my higher brain functions.

"Lord! Get up and get yourself some coffee, boy. I said that your daddy's got to work today, so you and me have to take your grandpar-

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Dave makes it big



Photo by Steve Andrews

The Dave Matthews Band, seen here rocking Cameron Stadium at Duke, will be coming to Wilmington this weekend. The band has become such a huge success, however, that the show has been moved from Saturday to Sunday. It seems that Matthews and company have been invited to play on this week's episode of *Saturday Night Live*.

Movie Review

Reiser and Quaid say 'Bye Bye' to romance

Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Divorce has always provided an enticing subject for filmmakers. The strong feelings of frustration associated with the end of a relationship provide the emotional punch that Hollywood loves to include in dramatic films. *Kramer vs. Kramer* is one of the most successful dramatic treatments of a couple's divorce and the effect that divorce has on a child. But divorce has also been given a light touch, never more comically than in the films of Woody Allen, specifically *Manhattan* and *Hannah and Her Sisters*.

A new film directed by Sam Weissman called *Bye Bye Love* struggles in vain to explore the comic yet poignantly painful side of divorce. The film views divorce through the eyes of three divorced males (Matthew Modine, Randy Quaid and Paul Reiser).

The three male leads are close friends who comfort and support each other as each struggles to regain a life after marriage.

Each male has his own particular way of dealing with his situation. Modine's character flirts prolifically. He lies to his girlfriends the way he lied to his wife. Because of the constant searching for his next conquest, he is never satisfied with a relationship. Much like a drug addict, the more conquests the character attains the more empty he feels. By the end of the film, the womanizer learns to become more of a companion to members of the opposite sex by viewing them more as people than sex objects.

Randy Quaid's character is a big, surly grump. The relationship with his ex-wife is marked by continual sarcasm. Near the finale, his anger boils over and gets directed at a radio talk show host (Rob Reiser trying desperately to be funny) who continually belittles

those couples who divorce, even though the hypocrite has been married four times himself. Quaid's character invades the radio studio intending to do physical harm but winds up softening enough to talk to callers who have problems.

Paul Reiser's character represents the moodiest of the three friends. He still pines after his wife and cannot bring himself to date, even after three years of being alone. His character cannot find a way to communicate with his daughter, and he consequently sulks most of the film. Eventually this moody divorcee finds a way to bridge the communication gap between him and his daughter as well as finding a way to love again.

The moderately happy ending of *Bye Bye Love*, with each friend beginning to deal with his particular problem, concludes the film in a pleasant manner. Unfortunately, nothing in the body of the film gives the viewer

enough information about each character to make the happy ending a satisfactory one.

Bye Bye Love begins with the Friday ritual of child exchange. The Friday meeting takes place at McDonald's, which nominally serves as neutral territory. The neutral ground becomes a battleground as each ex-wife delivers the children to their respective father for the weekend. The film chronicles the events that occur during a two-day weekend. The minor catastrophes, like Modine's character having three different women drop by at the same time for supper, provide mild amusement, but the sum is much less than the individual parts.

Only a hilarious sequence involving Jeneane Garafalo stands out. She plays a woman set up for a blind date with Quaid's character. Between getting a hairball stuck in her throat and being unable to decide what to eat, she makes an Italian dinner a riotous

affair. She enlivens an otherwise dull film.

Though *Bye Bye Love* wants to center on divorce, a distracting subplot between two McDonald's workers (one a teenager, the other a senior citizen) occupies a significant amount of film time. This relationship develops into a father-son type arrangement and detracts from the film, even though the bond proves heartwarming. The distraction caused by this relationship is indicative of filmmakers trying desperately to tug at the viewer's heart with a very heavy-handed approach.

Bye Bye Love tries to delicately tackle a few of the difficult issues of divorce. All it ultimately does is provide a few fleeting moments of laughter interspersed with a lot of unaccountable angst. It has too many characters and too little heart.

On a scale of one to 10, *Bye Bye Love* rates a five.

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ents to Easter dinner without im."
"Oh." At least that was a word. I rose to pour myself a steaming cup of liquid awareness. My trusty old Star Wars mug looked bad, but it was still serviceable. When I got it as a child, Mom wondered why I wanted the cup with the bad guys on it. Though I didn't tell her, it was because the bad guys dress cooler. Evil gives you good fashion sense.

Now, however, the colors were fading. Darth Vader and Boba Fett aren't nearly so imposing in shades of gray. I took a sip of the coffee and jumped-started my synapses. Finally, the conversation to this point came into focus. Dad. Work. Alone. Grandparents. This could be bad ...

"So, boy, you got yourself a girl down there in Greenville?" My grandfather (Pa to my grandmother's Ma) is

always blunt and to the point.

It was a few hours later, and we were sitting in the Golden Corral steakhouse for Easter dinner.

This restaurant business was a new innovation. Normally, we gathered at Ma and Pa's house for a huge family spread and Ma's coconut bunny rabbit cake.

But with my brother living in Charlotte and my cousins in need of the extra cash that pulling a holiday shift at the tractor plant could get them, our family was reduced to four this year.

Without the whole group, we were off to the restaurant without any bunny rabbit cake. No bunnies. It was becoming a motif.

"I say, have you got a girl, boy?" Pa's question broke me out of my trance. "Uh ..." I replied. Back to ape language.

"Oh, he was seeing a little girl down there." Mom interjected on my behalf. "But she moved away."

The consensus around the table was that this was too bad, and much

sympathy was heaped upon my shoulders. I nodded and smiled sadly. "Thanks," I murmured at some point.

"So you ain't got another girl yet?"

Pa again. Damn, what was going on?

"Ah, well, no, I, well, I have been friendly with somebody, but, well, ah ..."

That was it. They smelled blood.

"Really? First thing I've heard about it. What's her name? Where's she from? Is she nice? What's she look like? How old is she? What's she do? How long you been seeing her? You been good? Not too good, I hope. I want me some great-grandchildren. Why don't you get off the stick and get married?"

"Whoa!" Mom again. "He's still in school, y'all. He don't want to be getting married no time soon. Do you?"

"No!" I blurted out. Overload. I

began eyeing the exits. "Ahem. I'm too busy taking classes and teaching to worry about marriage. No, I'm just taking it one day at a time." Cliches are better than nothing.

"Well, how you like teachin'?" Ma this time.

"Oh, I like it all right. I've got some smart students this semester. Got some dumb ones, too, but they're coming along." I told her the same thing at Christmas.

"So what you do for fun down there, boy, if you ain't got a little girl to mess around with?" Pa really needed to get off my case.

"Uhm ... Well, I hang out with my friends, mostly. We go to movies and stuff ... I dance."

"Dancing to me, though, is jump-

ing around uncontrollably with a bunch of other out of control people to vent frustrations about how messed up the world is. I don't believe in the institution of marriage. I don't believe in institutions in general. In fact, I don't believe in much of anything."

"Yeah, I used to dance. That's a good way to meet girls."

"Oh hush up, James!" Ma to the rescue. "You got plenty of time, Mark. Don't you go rushin' off into nothin'."

It's not that I don't love my family; if I didn't, their old-fashioned ways and casual southern racism would drive me much farther away than the Emerald City. It's just that they have this bad habit of prying once they get the slightest inkling of anything interesting.

I don't mind sharing my private life with them to a certain extent, but after a few holidays filled with constant grilling about the pedigree of whatever girlfriend I had mentioned in passing I decided that it just wasn't worth the aggravation.

Besides, I don't think they could handle knowing too much about my life. It's too alien to their way of thinking.

I like the concept of grandparents, the loving elderly people who lavish you with affection and teach you how to fish. It's the reality that I have problems with. How do you grow up in their eyes without disappointing them somehow? And how do you cope once you have disappointed them and they begin to stick you into adult holes that don't fit?

I just smile and nod. Anything to avoid hurting them.

After Mom and I got home, I sat on my old bed and stared for a while at my flat chocolate Garfield. Maybe he wasn't so bad. After all, he reminded me a little of Easter itself: a two-dimensional sellout with a food fetish.

I hated him, too, and taking him apart piece by piece was going to be fun. I opened the package and took a bite off his big toe. Bad chocolate. Bland and artificial and all the things that chocolate should not be. Perfectly bad. The kind of atrocity that makes me appreciate the real thing all the more.

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and want to come back and do it again, and that's the sign of a good hypnotist."

Apparently he is one, because he had a great deal of control over the subjects on his stage on April 5. When he emerged onto the stage to swirling lights, adorned in laser-light glasses, I was afraid that this would become a cheesy representation of hypnotism shows of old. But with a startling explosion and a hearty laugh from Mesmer Eyes, the introduction was a thumbing-at-the-nose of those older days.

The first 20 minutes of the show were almost instructional in manner, but necessary for Mesmer Eyes to put his subjects under. After calling around 30 participants to the stage, Mesmer Eyes began hypnotizing them with the aid of deep breathing exercises, swirling lights and vocal effects. Soon, the majority of those on stage were under a hypnotic sleep, Mesmer Eyes selected 12 of those as the entertainment for the evening and then the fun began.

With the 12 subjects on stage looking as if they each had consumed 15 shots of tequila, Mesmer Eyes began a two-hour romp through their subconscious that had the Attic audience rolling. He brought out "magic peepholes" that made the onstage crew believe the audience was completely naked. He brought out a large plastic crap and planted it on the front of the stage, making one of the subjects believe he was responsible.

One female subject was made to believe that she was the Road Runner

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and would run around the stage at his command. Another would come up and hug him every time he asked the audience if they were having fun. The audience loved it, and Mesmer Eyes held their attention for the entire show, something that some traditional comedians have trouble with.

According to the performer, the Attic is a unique venue into itself.

"(The Attic show) is sex, more sex and even more sex," Mesmer Eyes said, laughing. "My show at the Attic is rude. Everything has a sexual connotation, and it's just rude; there's no other way to describe it. I think that what brings people back to see me is that they can't believe the shit that I do. It blows their mind. It's definitely sexual, but it's not offensive. You get guys out there who have lost certain parts of their bodies or think they've been touched by the girl next to them, but it's not anything hurtful or disrespectful."

Mesmer Eyes said that he had not adapted his shows from other hypnotism acts and had made a conscious attempt to be unique from other stage shows that he called "boring" and "unimaginative."

He said that his use of lights and musical effects may help separate his shows from others, but he said a big part of his show was the ability to tap into the focused concentration of his subjects.

"It seems to me that there is a misconception that if you have a simple mind you are easier to hypnotize. Actually, quite the opposite is true, if you have a higher intelligence you can stay focused longer and have a better chance of being hypnotized. It's absolutely true that if you don't want to be hypnotized you can't be. If you're going to driving school and you don't want to learn, you won't. So when people get on stage and say 'you won't hypnotize me,' they're absolutely right."

Mesmer Eyes said that he felt very fortunate to be embraced by the Greenville community and very grateful to the 200 or so patrons who waited in the cold to see the show.

"I'm really humbled by the people who come out in the weather to see the show. When it rains or the wind is blowing, it really amazes me that people will wait. I walked out at 7:30 tonight and there was a girl in line. I asked her what she was doing because the door doesn't open until 9, and she said that she wanted the best seat in the house. To me, that blows my mind. Those things make me feel great."

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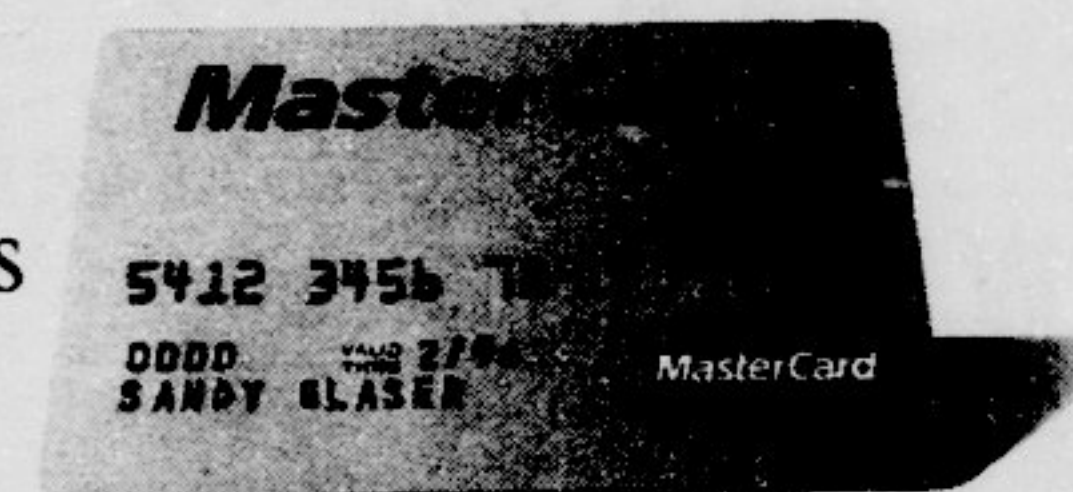
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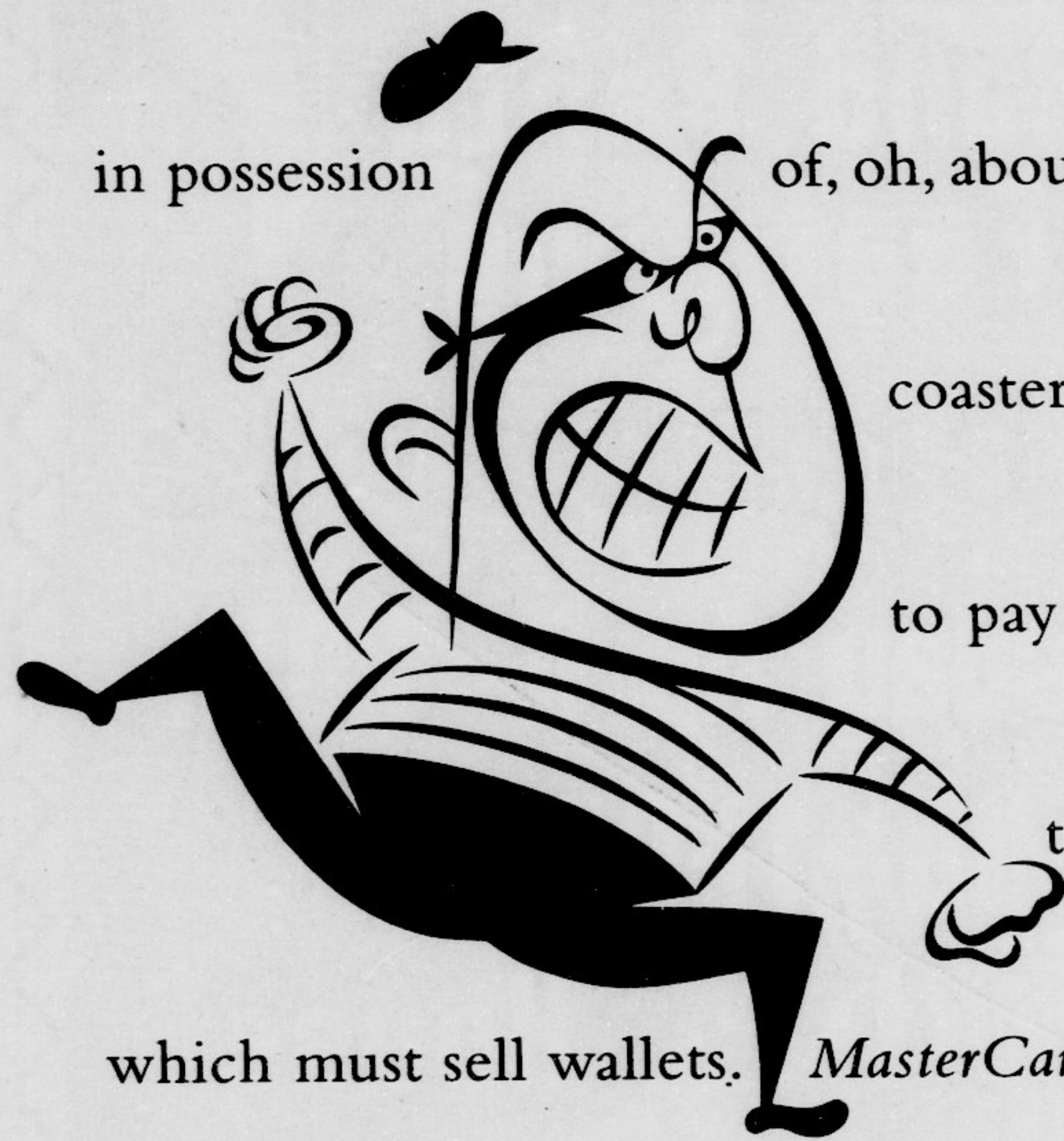
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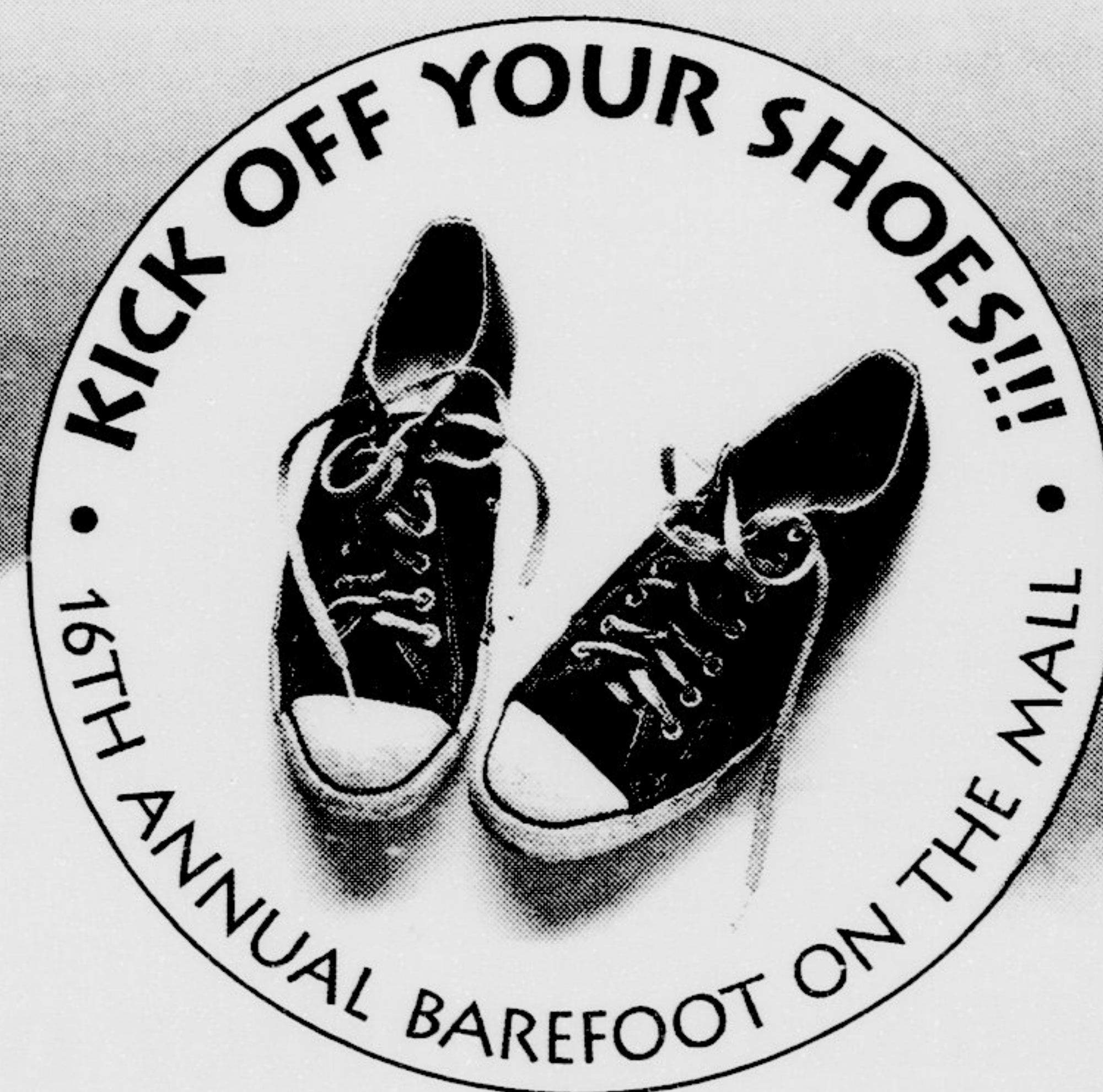
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New coach talks hoops



Brian Paiz
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Joe Dooley

On Tuesday, Joe Dooley became the 19th head basketball coach in East Carolina University's history, and became the youngest Division I head coach in the nation, at 29 years of age. Dooley replaces Eddie Payne, who left last week to take the head coaching position at Oregon State University.

For the last four seasons, Dooley was Coach Payne's top assistant at ECU. Dooley worked heavily with recruiting and scheduling, and also with the development of Pirate guards, which includes 1995 All-Rookie performer Tony Parham.

Dooley played his college basketball at George Washington University. He has been a counselor at the Five Star Basketball Camp as well as Richie Aduabo's Basketball Camp and the University of North Carolina Basketball Camp. He was married in June of 1993 to his wife Tanya. Coach Dooley sat down with *TEC* and spoke with him Tuesday, shortly after the an-

ouncement of his hiring.

TEC: Are you glad that the selection process is over?
JD: Very much so. I am ready to get back to work. I am going back out on Friday and start recruiting.

TEC: How important was it for you to keep Coach McGillian and Coach Hill on the staff?
JD: It was very important. Martin (McGillian) has been here for four

years. I feel very confident with him. Coach Hill has adapted to ECU very well.

TEC: What were your feelings about the head coaching position when Coach Payne resigned?

JD: I felt that I least wanted the opportunity to be head coach. I guess my second option was to join Coach Payne at Oregon State. I am very

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Irates ranked number one in country

Dave Pond
Sports Editor

The latest Ultimate Players' Association's (UPA) collegiate ultimate frisbee rankings have been released, and the East Carolina Irates men's squad, undefeated this season at 13-0, is rated #1 in the nation. The Helios, ECU's women's team, currently stands 13th in the country, holding a 7-6 record.

According to Eric Simon, who calculates and distributes the UPA Top 25 weekly, each team is given rating points for each contest, which are averaged together to rank the collegiate programs.

"It's a complicated mathematical formula that we've developed over the last couple of years," Simon said. "It's based on the strength of your opponents, and how well you do against them. Teams that are close to you in the P.R., you'll earn more points for beating them than teams that are say, 400 points below you — you should be able to handle them easily."

In the Collegiate Men's Top 25, returning National Champion East

Carolina has an astonishing 1663 UPA Power Rating.

"We lost five starters off the championship team from last season," said Irate member Steve Lienert. "Even though those players left, other players stepped up to fill their space and play just as well. It's all part of the program."

In-state rival UNC-Wilmington (16-3) is ranked second in the country with a 1500 P.R., but two of their losses have come against the Irates. N.C. State (13-2) placed eighth in this week's poll, while Wesleyan (6-4) and Duke University (4-2) came in at 21st and 24th positions, respectively.

"[The Irates] are a complete team," Simon said. "There is a reason that they are ranked #1 and are the defending champions. They are a very fast team, they play tenacious defense and have a good long game. That's a pretty rare combination."

Simon had to go back to last season to focus on Irate weaknesses.

"They seemed to rely more heavily on the long game than other teams," he said. "There only other weakness is psychological, they are not used to being behind and if a team got up on them early, it might

JOE DOOLEY

Personal

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Family: Wife, Tayna

Athletic Experience

— St. Benedict's Prep School
3 yr. starter, Team Captain
— New Jersey A.A.U. Championship Team
State champs ('83-'84)
— George Washington University ('85-'88)
4 yr. player, 2 yr. starter, Team Captain '88
— University of South Carolina
Asst. coach from 1988-91
— East Carolina University
Asst. coach from 1991-95
— East Carolina University
Head Coach (April 11, 1995-present)

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Earl Smith	Eddie Payne
Jim Johnson	Joe Dooley

Odds and Ends

— Dooley is the youngest Division I hoops coach at age 29.
— In high school, Dooley was named 3rd-team All-State in New Jersey, and named as one of the top 10 point guards in the East.



Photo Courtesy of HOLLY MARTIN

ECU Helios team member Leslie Petty passes off while being closely guarded by a UPenn player. The Helios are currently ranked #13 in the nation, and have a 7-6 record.

be a little tough for them. I don't know if they handle adversity real well, but on the other hand they are hardly ever in that situation."

On the women's side, UNC-Wilmington is the highest-ranked

Carolina school, placing third in the April 4 poll with a 1388 P.R. Four California programs placed in the top seven of the women's rankings. ECU brings an 942 P.R. into next week's competition, but slipped from 12th

to 13th position this week, switching places with Oregon.

"They're not very deep," Simon said. "I can't remember the names of their players, but they seem to rely pretty heavily on their top couple."

A Look Ahead

Thursday, April 13
Baseball vs. Towson State (DH), 6 p.m.

Friday, April 14
Softball @ Frost Cutlery, Chattanooga, TN
Women's Tennis @ CAA Championships, W&M, Williamsburg, VA

Saturday, April 15
Baseball vs. James Madison (DH), 2 p.m.
Softball @ Frost Cutlery Tourney, Chattanooga, TN
Women's Tennis @ CAA Championships, W&M, Williamsburg, VA
Mens Track @ CAA Championships, Fairfax, VA
Womens Track @ CAA Championships, Fairfax, VA

Sunday, April 16
Baseball vs. James Madison, 2 p.m.
Softball @ Frost Cutlery, Chattanooga, TN
Womens Tennis @ CAA Championships, Williamsburg, VA

Tuesday, April 18
Baseball vs. Campbell, 2 p.m.
Softball vs. North Carolina (DH), 3 p.m.
M. Tennis vs. Barton College, 2:30 p.m.

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Hoopin' it up



File Photo

Now that springtime weather has returned (and gone away, and returned, and gone away...) the courts on College Hill has been the site of many friendly pickup games.

Race revving up

Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

Race fans and mountain lovers take heed: the 50th annual Coors Light/Yokahama Chimney Rock Hillclimb is ready to ignite. This year's race, held April 28-30, will be the grand finale in Chimney Rock, and had already attracted its capacity of drivers, 120, by the middle of March. It is expected to be one of the most exciting Hillclimbs ever held.

Several of the drivers who are entering this year's competition are veterans of the event. Five of these men have won the race and been crowned 'King of the Hill.' John Finger, one past champion, is the winningest driver in the Hillclimb's history, amassing 12 victories. Another past victor, Mike Green,

will be driving Buddy Baker's 1991 Winston Cup car through the hairpin turns of the race and the defending champion Jerry Kieft of Ashland, OH will return to defend his crown.

The 1.8-mile course attracts drivers from all over the country, and some bring their families to the event. The Hillclimb is the only event of its kind in the South and will feature the best in over six classes of racers. The event was stretched over three days starting in 1985 to accommodate the demand of the drivers.

"Paddock space is critical at Chimney Rock Park," said Dean Furr, the chairman of the event. "That's why we expanded to a three day event in 1985—so that more drivers could experience the thrill of running up the mountain."

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Outstanding NFL career could come to close in S.F.

Eric Bartels
Assistant Sports Editor

For an outstanding quarterback that has spanned a career of over 16 years, an historic saga in the National Football League will reportedly come to a close.

"Super Joe" as he has been of ten known, will hold a press conference in San Francisco next Tuesday where he is expected to announce his retirement. Montana, who all but owns the San Francisco 49ers' record books and has made four victorious Super Bowl appearances, has chosen his old stomping ground

of San Francisco to make his official announcement.

An extraordinary athlete from the University of Notre Dame, Montana has had a track record for brilliant comebacks and last-minute triumphs.

Montana's first professional quest began during the 1981 Championship Playoffs against the Dallas Cowboys. "The Drive" as it is known today, was capped off when Dwight Clark leaped over a Cowboy defensive back snagging the pass (and the victory) from Montana in the back of the end zone while was eluding enormous pressure from Ed "Too Tall" Jones.

Montana has had few other brushes with glory. In his second Super Bowl appearance against Cincinnati, Montana and the 49ers had a difficult job in handling a potent Bengals team.

However, in the final minute of play (spanning 80 yards), Montana stole the spotlight from an awesome Boomer Esiason-led team. In the final seconds and in double coverage on another future hall-of-famer Jerry Rice, Montana checked off on Rice and looked to John Taylor in the back left corner of the endzone.

Montana has two Super Bowl

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Rugby wins 5th championship

Mike Myers
Staff Writer

Rats? Bats? Rugby! On April 8th the ECU rugby team took its 5th consecutive state championship in Charlotte, NC. The men of the ECU rugby team took the title with three crushing wins on Saturday, their total points on the day were well over one hundred.

ECU's first victory of the day was against Western Carolina in a 58-0 pummeling. ECU put points on the board only 19 seconds into the match when Mike Shunk scrambled 45 meters and hit a pop-kick that Mike Myers finished off for the try and conversion. ECU was up 26-0 at the half and waltzed through the second half with similar ease.

UNC-Charlotte (UNCC) gave ECU a slightly better match in the second contest of the day. ECU lead 24-0 at the half. UNCC mounted an unsuc-

cessful counter attack in the second half with a try and a penalty kick. The final score was 36-10.

In the final match of the day for the state title, North Carolina State (NCSU) struck first with a penalty kick from 30 meters out. NCSU's attempts proved worthless as ECU set winger Mike Culligan loose, blazing off the touch line and scoring on four separate occasions. The 43-6 victory places the ECU rugby team unquestionably as the number one collegiate rugby team in the state of North Carolina for 1995. ECU retires the trophy this year at Pantana Bob's.

Some impressive individual scoring highlighted the day for ECU. Scoring standouts were Rick Snow with 32 points, Mike Myers with 26 points and Jordan Ashburn with 15. Coach Larry Babits said that he was "... impressed with his team's performance after such a long and frustrat-

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(SID) - In Lady Pirate softball, when they defeated Campbell 3-2 and 5-4. ECU is now 36-15 overall, while Campbell falls to 32-20.

In the first half of the double-header, ECU took an early lead in the second when second baseman Jolin Eckman was batted home by Amy Swaim's single. Heather Smith doubled in the seventh and later scored the game winning run when Tonya Oxendine singled. Smith also recorded an RBI and a stolen base. Also for the Lady Pirates, Rhonda Rost tripled. Jami Bendle was ECU's winning pitcher, striking out three CU Camels and holding them to three hits.

For Campbell, Denelle Hicks and Karen Yehle each scored one run. Robin Marshall doubled in the third to bat in Hicks. Misty Bowman earned an RBI when she singled home Yehle. From the mound, Tina Echerer pitched for the loss. She allowed three runs off eight ECU hits.

In the second game, Campbell's Stacy Wilson singled and was brought home by designated hitter Amy Alter's single. Alter was 3-4 at the plate. Denelle Hicks, Lindsey Bierbaum and Tina Echerer scored runs for the Lady Camels. Bierbaum was CU's losing pitcher, giving up nine hits and striking out four batters.

First baseman Joey Clark scored twice off singles for ECU. She also stole a base. Jolin Eckman, Sharilyn Strickland and Tonya Oxendine recorded ECU's other runs. Eckman was 2-3 at the plate with a stolen base and an RBI. Teryn Ford earned the win for ECU. She allowed eight hits and walked three.

The Lady Pirates' next competition will be in Chattanooga, TN where they will participate in the Frost Cutlery Tournament. The tournament will last for three days.

Joe Dooley, assistant men's basketball coach at East Carolina University for the past four seasons, has been promoted to head coach of the Pirate basketball program, school officials announced Tuesday.

Dooley replaces Eddie Payne, who recently left ECU to become the men's basketball coach at Oregon State University.

Dooley, who turned 29 on January 29, becomes the youngest head coach in NCAA Division I men's basketball.

For the last four seasons, Dooley has served as Payne's top assistant at East Carolina. Before coming to ECU, Dooley and Payne served on the same staff at South Carolina, as assistants to George Felton for three seasons.

"After talking with basketball people around the country, I felt better and better about Joe Dooley leading our basketball program," said Dr. Henry VanSant, Interim Director of Athletics at East Carolina University. "I am a firm believer in promoting people from within who do good work, and Joe has done an excellent job in our basketball program."

As an assistant at ECU, Dooley worked heavily with recruiting and scheduling and with the development of the Pirate guards, including CAA All-Rookie performer Tony Parham in 1995.

Since arriving at ECU, along with Payne, the Pirates went to their first NCAA Tournament in 21 years, and posted back-to-back winning seasons for the first time in 25 years. Last season, ECU finished with an 18-11 record, its highest win total since 1974-75, when the Pirates went 19-9.

"I am very excited to stay at East Carolina as head basketball coach," said Dooley. "I was very fortunate to come here in 1991 with Coach Payne and learn from him and be a part of such a great University. I look forward to helping continue to build the ECU basketball program."

During Dooley's tenure at South Carolina, the West Orange, N.J. native assisted Gamecock coach George Felton with opponent scouting, daily practice session instruction, video analysis, recruiting, game preparation and monitoring of conditioning and academics.

Dooley has also been a court selector at the Five Star Basketball Camp as well as Richie Adubat's Camp and the University of North Carolina Basketball Camp.

Dooley earned his bachelor of arts degree in Speech Communications from George Washington University in 1988. He played four seasons for the Colonials, the last two as a starter. He also served as team captain during his senior season.

Dooley graduated from St. Benedict's School in West Orange, N.J. in 1984 before heading to George Washington. As a member of the New Jersey State A.A.U. Championship team, he competed for the national championship in 1983-84.

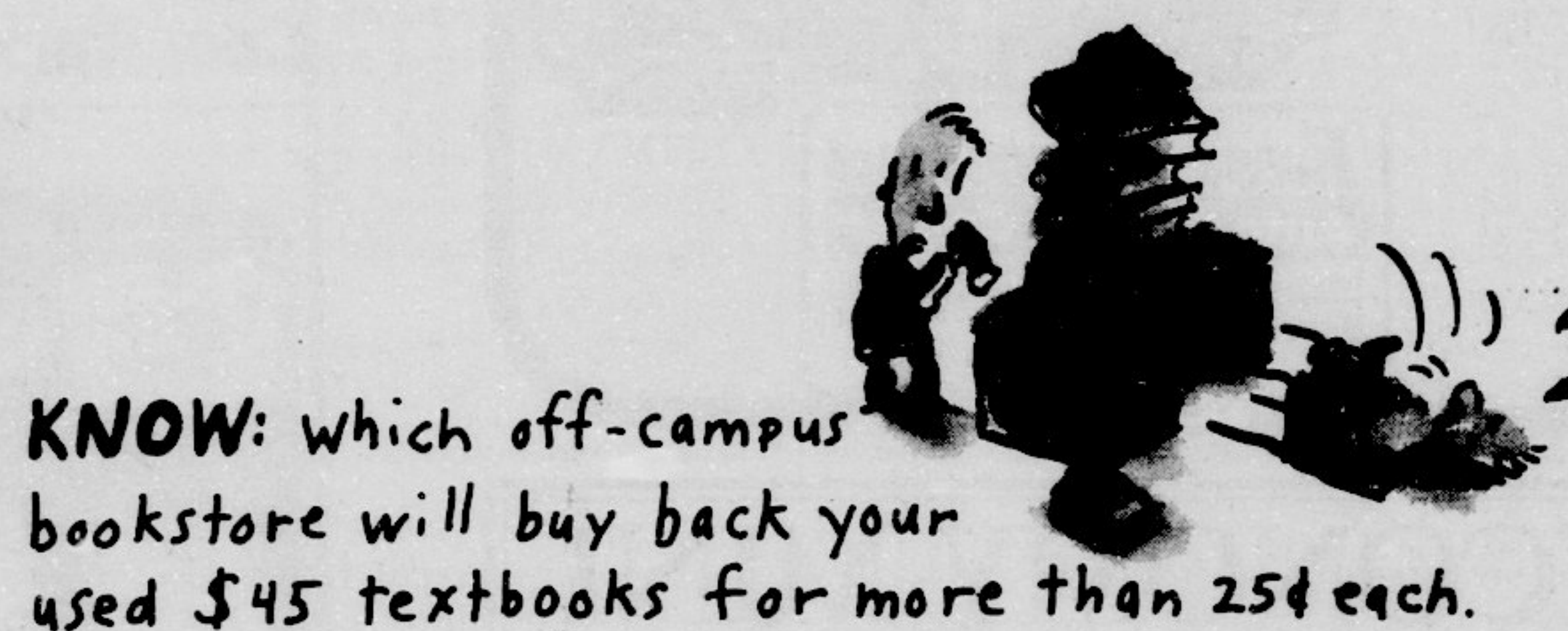
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Dooley and his wife, Tanya, were married in June of 1993.

In Pirate football, the Purple team defeated the Gold team, 28-14, Saturday afternoon at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium in the annual East Carolina University spring football game.

The squad was split into offensive (purple) and defensive (gold) units. The offense received points under traditional means, while the defense scored six points for a touchdown, three points for a turnover, two points for a safety, two points for holding the offense to three-downs-and-out and one point for holding the offense without scoring.

The majority of the first unit did not play in the game, including quarterback Marcus Crandall and running back Jerris McPhail.

"This was one of the best springs that we have had," said offensive coordinator Todd Berry. "With so many starters returning, we were able to get things done quicker. We were able to solidify starting units and get backups some much-needed repetitions."

The offense scored four touchdowns - all through the air. Redshirt freshman, and game offensive MVP Ernest Tinnen had two touchdown passes, one for 35 yards to Larry Shannon and one for 16 yards to Travis Newkirk. The Burlington, N.C. native completed 7 of 9 passes for 105 yards.

Rising sophomore Dan Gonzalez threw two touchdown passes - 6 yards to Brad Salin and 13 yards to Daryl Jones. Gonzalez finished the afternoon with 10 completions in 19 attempts for 122 yards.

The defense held the offense without scoring five times and forced three turnovers. Freshman linebacker Andrew Barrett and junior defensive end Jeff Griffin recovered fumbles and redshirt freshman Brian Bentley had an interception.

The defensive MVP was redshirt freshman Kelvin Suggs,

who recorded 8 total tackles, including 4 solos and 4 assists.

"We have a lot of experience back on the defensive unit," said defensive coordinator Paul Jette. "We were able to fill a few needs during the spring. I feel confident that we can have just as good a defensive unit in 1995 that we had last year."

Other statistical leaders included redshirt freshman running back Scott Harley, who rushed for

83 yards on seven attempts and Jones, who had 59 yards rushing on seven attempts. Perez Mattison and Sean Richardson caught three passes each.

The spring game drew 6,016 fans to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The game is part of the 12th annual Great Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out, held at East Carolina University.

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MVP awards and plenty of reasons to retire. His attempt to make a triumphant comeback after sustaining thumb and back injuries, compounded with elbow surgery which sidelined him for most of the 1992 season, ended as Montana and

the Kansas City Chiefs fell victims to Dan Marino and the Dolphins last December.

A great quarterback who brought many highlights to the gridiron, Montana has unfortunately exhausted his abilities (39 years old).

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ing road trip." The team was unable to find a hotel for three hours upon reaching Charlotte and ended up sleeping on the field.

ECU continues its schedule on

April 29 with its annual alumni match. All are invited to attend the match which kicks off at 1pm. For more information about the match or ECU rugby call coach Larry Babits at 756-1971.

but will be a great addition to the prestigious Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

For a man who shares the glory of four Super Bowl rings with Terry Bradshaw, we may see Montana's professional football capacities used on Fox - but then would there be a future in coaching for Montana? Only time will tell.

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We have to fit the event within the park's normal operating hours, so we've got to limit the number of cars running to make sure that everyone gets a reasonable amount of track time."

The race is sanctioned by the SCAA, the governing body in stockcar racing, and is a solo event. According to Michael Griffin, an employee in the

promotions office for the race, many drivers will be sad to see the course shut down this year.

"Chimney Rock is implementing a master-plan over the next two years to add a visitors center to the area," he said. "With the space required for that, there just won't be any space left for the course. A lot of drivers will be crying their eyes out; they're going to

be so sad to see it go."

According to Griffin, the sponsors of the race are hoping to get national press coverage on *Good Morning America* as well as other media outlets and encourages anyone who is interested to come out for a good time.

Chimney Rock is located on Highway 64, 74-A, about 25 miles southeast of Asheville.

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happy to be the head coach at ECU.

TEC: How do you feel about being the youngest Division I head coach in the nation?

JD: I really don't think about it. I did not have a time frame on trying to be a head coach. I will continue to learn each and every day.

TEC: Will you differ from Coach Payne's basketball philosophy?

JD: It will be similar, but it won't be exactly the same. Coach Payne's philosophy has been successful, but you will see some different things.

TEC: What are your feelings on recruiting players, since the NCAA signing period is near?

JD: You can't even imagine how important recruiting is. We need two very good players. So far we have only lost one recruit to the coaching change.

TEC: What are your feelings on a new athletic director coming to ECU?

JD: It doesn't bother me. I believe I am adaptable. I think the university felt that I could work with the new athletic director.

TEC: How do you see the future

of ECU basketball?

JD: I am not a type of visionary. I will try to improve the program a little each and every day. As far as the conference aspect, I believe the addition of Virginia Commonwealth to the CAA changes the complexion of the entire conference.

What they're saying about new ECU Head Basketball Coach Joe Dooley:

Jeff Capel, Old Dominion University Head Basketball Coach: "I am sure he will do a fine job. He's a good, young coach."

Bobby Cremins, Georgia Tech University Head Basketball Coach: "I think Joe Dooley is an excellent choice. He is a great recruiter and a great young man."

George Felton, Assistant Coach, St. Johns University: "He really cares about the student-athlete. I am really glad that ECU

is giving him the opportunity."

Chris Knoche, American University Head Basketball Coach:

"Joe has certainly paid his dues. His experience belies his age. He will continue to do a great job at ECU."

Charlie Woolam, College of William and Mary Head Basketball Coach:

"I'm glad to see that Joe got the job. I am sure he will do a fine job."

Jerry Wainwright, UNCW Head Basketball Coach:

"I've followed Joe's career for a lot of years. He is an outstanding young man. I believe he is very capable of continuing the success that ECU has experienced."

Mike Hopkins, Coastal Carolina University Head Coach:

"I believe Coach Dooley will do a great job. He is a great choice. After working with him at ECU, I know he is ready."

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FEMALE NEEDED to share a 2 Bedroom apt. \$170/month + 1/2 utilities by end of May. Call Jeannie 756-7532 after 5 pm.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 bedroom in Tar River Apts. 1/3 rent. 1/3 utilities, free cable, free water. Must be mature, as well as clean & tidy. Male or Female. Call Amy at 756-9324 and leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED MAY 1 to share 2 bedroom Wyndham Ct. Apartment. \$190.00 + 1/2 utilities. May rent month to month. Call 758-1475.

FIFTH STREET APARTMENTS - Roommate needed for the Summer (May-Mid-Aug.). Great location downtown above Subway. Call Bod or Todd @ 752-2965.

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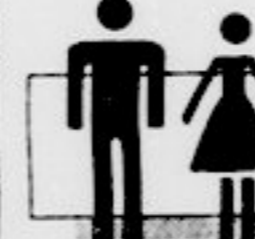
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Seasonal Packaging & Shipping options available. Personnel needed to fill customer orders and prepare packages for shipment. Students seeking full-time work for Spring and Summer are encouraged to apply. Mon-Thurs. hours 9am-6pm. Applications will be taken from 9/1am to 2/4pm. Mon-Thurs. Apply at the Director's Corporate Center office, 111 Balfour Rd. Caryville, NC 27834

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IBM COMPUTER 486 - Investor model, soft ware included. Call 758-6820

'82 YAMAHA 650 SECA. Very good condition. Shaft drive, quality extras, original owner. \$1250. Paul 816-3129 (day) 756-8344 (evening)

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FOR SALE: 2 chairs, in tables, 1 couch, and 1 otto mean, matching set, western style, \$150 obo. Leave message.

FOR SALE: 2 white lofts, fits in apartments or dorms. Call Myra or Meagan for details. 830-6238

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ECU GRADUATE, SWM, 24, 6.0 feet, 180 lbs., starting professional career in Greenville, would like to meet easygoing SWF 18-26 with character and values, for dining out, beach, quiet times. Call 830-2620 after 6 pm.

HEY, S&S! Thanks for helping w/ my paper. Good luck at Pasant's on April 20th!

Wanted

PLEASE HELP - I need tickets for Jimmy Buffet, Sat. 5-03. I have friends coming into town and need extra tickets. Call Brandon 355-8277

WANTED: bed (any size) or sleeper sofa, dresser, dorm fridge. Call Allie - leave message (910)577-3365.



Greek Personals

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Tau present The First Annual Reading Day Eve Party - Doug Clark and Hot Nuts and Liquid Pleasure. April 24.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON would like to congratulate Greg & Steve for being named the new Sigma sailor boys. Their yard looks great!

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA NU would like to wish everyone a happy and safe Easter weekend.

CONGRATULATIONS to the sisters of Pi Delta on their winning softball season so far. Good luck in the playoffs and keep up the homers Jennifer and Renee!!!

PI DELTA thanks Kerri and Ashley on a great Semi-Formal. Congratulations to Jennifer Crawford on her engagement and also to Lynne Zengilowski on her admittance to OT!

ALPHA SIG: Thanks for the pajama social. We'll have to get together again soon! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta!

THE INFORMANTS - Viva la Red front! Thanks Crazy Agent Heard! and all the rest for a night never to be forgotten! Love, the Chi Omega Assaultants.

ALPHA PHI - Even though it was crazy only one got hurt, so what, nowadays, goes under a skirt? It started at two, and after a feastie, you hit the dance floor and got kindz beatie. So call me again and lets give it a whirl, because you know you're my favorite girls! Love, Scott

SIGMA NU wants to Thank brothers Mike Murphy and Bert Winfrey for planning and executing a most successful semi-formal. Everyone had a great time.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: Thank you so much for the plaque that was presented to us this past weekend. Your interest in Sigma Nu is greatly appreciated.

THANK YOU, to the Sisters of Chi-O for the house warming gift and also to your representatives who came out to our house dedication this past weekend. Thank you also to Theta Chi, who sent representatives to our dedication. Your interest is greatly appreciated. Thanks from the Brothers of Sigma Nu.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ECU CAMPUS DINING SERVICES CARES ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT!

That's why CDS is planning to start a recycling program. YOU can take part in the planning of the recycling program, and YOU can share your questions and comments about Campus Dining, if you come to the next Student Foodservice Advisory Committee meeting on Wednesday, April 19, 1995 at 4:00 PM in MSC room 14. Refreshments will be provided. ALL ARE WELCOME!

YOUR BLOOD MATTERS
Bloodmobile at ECU Mendenhall Student Center on Monday, April 24, 1995 from 12:00 Noon - 6:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Army ROTC.

LEADERSHIP SEMINAR ACTIVITY

A leadership seminar activity will be held on Tuesday, April 18 from 6:45pm to 9:00pm in the Banquet Room of Willis Building, ECU. The topic will be Effective Leadership Qualities. Refreshments will immediately follow. For more information call Tim at 919-827-3216.

ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES

Seniors and graduate students graduating in May/Summer 1995 who wish to register with the Career Services Office are invited to attend an Orientation meeting on Tue. April 18 or April 25 at 3:00 pm. at the Career Services Center, 701 E. Fifth Street. The program will include an

overview of services available to help prospective graduates find employment, as well as procedures for registering with Career Services and establishing a credentials file.

ACADEMIC SURVIVAL SKILLS
Test & Performance Anxiety: 4, 19, 3pm-4pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

HELP SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT

Help save the environment on April 21 with Recreational Services Tar River Clean-Up. Interested individuals will need to register in 204 Christenbury before April 18. For additional information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

"JAM-A-THON 95"

Needs one more group of performers who can play and sing songs from the late 60's and early 70's on April 22 from 2:5pm at Carolina East Mall to play for any amount of time, to raise funds for Disabled American Veterans. For more information call Rob at 756-4916

JONES HALL COUNCIL

Come down and join the fun on April 25th for Exam Jam 1995! Free food, games and prizes for all! Bottom of the Hill from 4-7pm on Reading Day, April 25, 1995. Sponsored by Jones Hall Council and 93.3 WDLX.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

April 11 through April 18. Events held at AJ Fletcher Recital Hall and Free unless otherwise noted.

WED APRIL 12-SCHOOL OF MEDICINE NOON-HOUR CONCERT SERIES. Program to be announced! Brody Auditorium, 12:30pm. **SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE AND CONCERT BAND.** Scott Carter and Christopher Knighten. Conductors (Wright Auditorium, 8:00pm) **THURS APRIL 13-PREMIERE PERFORMANCES OF WORKS BY ECU COMPOSERS.** Mark Taggart, Director (8:00pm) **MON APRIL 17-GRADUATE RECITAL.** Alan Forrest, euphonium (7:00pm) **SENIOR RECITAL.** Holly Masson, Flute, and Chad Roberts, guitar (9:00pm) **TUES APRIL 18-ECU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND COMBINED CHORUSES.** Robert House, Conductor. Featuring Mozart Requiem and student winners of the Concerto Competition (Wright Auditorium, 8:00pm). For additional information, call ECU 6851 or the 24-hour hotline at ECU 4370

RECIPIENTS OF PERKINS OR NURSING STUDENT LOANS

(Formerly the National Direct Student Loans). As a recipient of a Perkins or Nursing Student Loan, you are reminded of your responsibility to attend an Exit Interview IF YOU MEET ONE OF THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS: GRADUATING IN MAY 1995, DROPPING BELOW HALF-TIME STATUS OR OTHERWISE NOT RETURNING TO EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1995. In the Exit Interview, you will be given important information regarding your repayment schedule, provisions for loan cancellation and other required information needed to keep your account in good standing. Participation in the Exit Interview will assure the release of your academic records. There are two meetings scheduled - Tuesday, April 18, 1995 at 3:00pm and Wednesday, April 19, 1995 at 3:00pm in Room 1010, General Classroom Building. If it is not possible for you to attend either meeting, please contact the Student Loans Office (328-6816 or 135 Ragsdale) to arrange a personal interview. Sherry A. Speight, Director of Student Loans

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