

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 64 No. 3

Tuesday, January 16, 1990

Greenville, North Carolina

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16 Pages

Greek Council sponsors Rape Awareness Vigil

By Gretchen Journigan
Special to The East Carolinian

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The ECU Greek Council is sponsoring a Rape Awareness Candlelighting Vigil Jan. 17 at 5:30 on the campus mall. The purpose of the vigil is to promote rape awareness throughout the Green-

ville community.

ECU Crime Prevention Officer, Lt. Knox and Health Center representative, Suzanne Kellerman will be speakers at Wednesday's vigil. According to Heidi Schafer, Greek Council representative, the vigil will represent rape victims and all potential victims.

Although the vigil is being sponsored by ECU Greek Council, all students, organizations and Greenville residents are encouraged to attend and participate. All

participants should bring candles which will be lit to signify the seriousness of this problem.

Rape is a continuing problem across the nation. However, reports of rape are not always in the media spotlight. According to Knox, awareness is not at it's highest and most people assume that women are not likely to be assaulted.

All females are potential rape victims at any time and any place. Not only does ECU have this problem but so do other universities,

Knox said.

"My job is to make this campus as safe as possible and to inform all students. We are one of the most open police agencies in the country. Some universities withhold campus crime statistics from the public but not us," Knox said.

Being honest, facing the seriousness of the problem are the first steps in preventing rape, Knox said.

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one stranger rape, 24 attempted rapes and eight arrests. But the greatest number of rape victims are those that are unreported. Only 10 to 15 percent of all rapes are reported, Knox said.

"No one knows the horrifying terror unless you are a victim. Victims suffer their entire lives feeling helpless," Knox said.

There is no advice that is guaranteed, but the best advice is to trust with caution and trust your own instincts, Knox said.

ECU Crime Prevention officers are working toward eliminating campus rapes and providing counseling programs for victims.

Since last semester, the ECU Crime Prevention committee has improved the visibility on campus by having the shrubbery pruned and proposing a new lighting system that should be installed by next fall.

Knox is working with a budget of approximately \$578,000 to

improve these conditions. This also includes expanding the blue light emergency phone system.

"Preventing the problem is only part of the solution. Providing help and free counseling for victims is essential," Knox said.

The prevention committee is referring people to use the Greenville Crisis Center, ECU Counseling Center and Pitt County Memorial Hospital counseling center.

"Victims should not blame themselves for being raped, instead they should seek help through these free counseling programs," Knox stressed.

According to Schafer, rapists have not vanished. They will continue to inflict harm and rape other women until they are caught. Yes, it could happen to anyone. Take a stand against this invasion and show your concern by participating in the vigil Wednesday night, stressed Schafer.

WZMB expands studio facilities

By Lori Martin
Managing Editor

ECU will begin taking bids today for a new WZMB radio studio to be constructed in Mendenhall Student Center this Spring.

The idea for the studio originated four or five years ago, according to Rudolph Alexander, assistant vice chancellor for University Unions. A room measuring approximately 1000 square feet was designed and built into the new Mendenhall edition, which WZMB will occupy after internal

construction is complete.

The ECU Media Board budgeted \$35,000 for the construction which will provide larger studios than those now being used in the old part of Joyner Library. The studio will also free library space and allow the radio station to operate more efficiently.

Internal bidding was originally opened in December. Approximately six contractors placed bids at that time; however, all bids exceeded budgeted funds.

Little and Associates, an architectural firm from Charlotte, originally designed the studio. Andy Forbis, WZMB general manager; Macon Dail, WZMB's chief engineer and Alexander, revised the plans to accommodate the budget. According to Forbis, the station had hoped to incorporate sliding glass doors into the design, but these had to be deleted in order to reduce projected construction cost.

The construction for the studio was not part of the Mendenhall project because "that would have meant mixing money from different sources," Alexander said. The Mendenhall edition was funded through student fees and food service profits. The Media Board will fund the radio studio.

According to Alexander, construction will begin within 30 days. "The studio will hopefully be finished by the end of the academic year (May)," Alexander said.



Students participate in vigil

Students show their concern by participating in last night's Martin Luther King, Jr. vigil for leadership and equality. (Photo by Garrett Killian - ECU Photo Lab)

Telefund raises more than \$167,000

By Mindy McInnis
Staff Writer

ECU's 9th Annual Fall Telefund was a success thanks to the 3,000 alumni and other friends that contributed donations totaling more than \$167,000. These donations are to be used for scholarships, excellence awards, forums, alumni and campus beautification.

Over 300 student volunteers from different campus organizations participated in the fund drive Mondays through Thursdays, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., volunteers contacted past and potential donors.

The telefund awarded cash prizes to the following top three callers: 1st place, Jay Haverty - \$150; 2nd place, Terri Storms - \$100; 3rd place, Hunter Clark - \$50.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic donated \$50 to the telefund and declared a "Greek Challenge." Lambda Chi Alpha

was the fraternity that won the \$50 cash prize by raising over \$19,000. Delta Zeta came in 2nd place and Chi Omega came in third.

Susanna Hudson, coordinator of the telefund, said she is pleased with the enthusiastic participation toward the telefund. She especially wanted to acknowledge the outstanding participation from the ECU Surf Team.

Hudson said the spring telefund, which is scheduled to kick off in early February, will help the fund drive reach its goal that was set at \$200,000. She added that there will be more incentive in the spring telefund since the students will be getting paid to make calls.

Cindy Callaway will be in charge of coordinating the spring telefund. If anyone is interested in working, go by the telemarketing office in Rawl Annex, room 205 or call Cindy Callaway at 757-4215 for more information.



This new Automatic Teller Machine is one of the new services offered by New East Bank. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire - ECU Photo Lab)

New East Bank celebrates grand opening in Mendenhall

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

New East Bank of Greenville, ECU's first complete service, on-campus bank, will celebrate its recent opening today at Mendenhall Student Center.

Although the bank officially opened Jan. 5, the Easy Money Club Kick-off celebration is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. today. WRDU-FM will broadcast live, as prizes from local businesses will be given away. Five \$100 Easy Money Club checking accounts and five sets of Rodney Dangerfield video film libraries will also be given away.

New East Bank of Greenville, open to students, faculty and staff, took over ECU's banking office as a limited service facility. The bank will provide the same services as other banks, but they are not able to make loans. Loan applications are accepted at the Mendenhall bank, yet the advancement of money would have to be made at the New East Bank's second location at the corner of Charles Street and Red Banks Road.

The bank does provide more banking services than previously offered at the student bank. "In our Easy Money Club account we've created a package

designed specifically for the needs of ECU's students that combines a checking account with unlimited check writing, discounts on other bank services and a few 'extras' such as free key loss protection, accidental death insurance and discounts on travel and recreation," said President Jerry Powell of the New East Bank of Greenville.

After becoming a member of the Easy Money Club, participants receive discounts on safety deposit boxes, free notary service, free traveler's checks, an automatic savings plan and an overdraft protection if they apply and qualify.

Checking services are available at \$4 a month, which is a special offer just for students, Powell said. Services for bounced checks are \$18 per overdraft, though the overdraft protection policy for qualified applicants is available to avoid the inconvenience.

The new office will offer Mastercard and Visa accounts, as well as Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) service with Relay and Cirrus connections. There is no service charge for the unlimited use of the ATM at any location, including Relay and Cirrus ATMs.

Since all New East Banks are located east of Interstate 95, the bank was formed specifically to

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Med School students participate in rotations

By April Draughn
Staff Writer

The ECU Medical School has been conducting student medical rotations in collaboration with the Indian Health Services for five years. The program presently consists of 12 students who are satisfying their primary care rotations in government-owned hospitals located close to Indian reservations of the Southwest and Alaska. Student rotations last for a period of one month.

This rotation program is active in 32 states, the majority of

which are located in the West. The Indian Health Services is supervised by the U.S. Public Health Services.

One ECU student, Bill Parks, involved in the program at a Crow Indian reservation in Montana, said the health care services offered to the reservations are designed in much the same way as the socialized medical systems in European countries. The medical services and medications on these reservations are of no charge to the patients.

While Parks served his rota-

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ECU Briefs

Fraternity holds ritual ceremony

On Thursday, January 18 beginning at 8:00 p.m., the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity will be holding a ritual ceremony on campus. This ceremony, known as the Black Lantern Processional, is enacted in memory of deceased brothers who have passed into the Omega chapter, signifying that, although they are no longer with us, their spirit remains forever in the minds of the brothers.

This solemn march across the ECU campus will originate from the Mendenhall Student Center. The processional calls for the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi to be dressed in black robes with the leader wearing a white robe. The members will also be carrying lanterns. The Black Lantern Processional is one of the oldest traditions of our fraternity dating back to Yale University in the mid-1800s. This fraternity wishes to stress to the student body that this ritual has no racial overtones. It should not be interpreted as any type of supremacist act. The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi request that those observing the act please show respect to the solemnity of this ceremony.

Med School dean resigns post

Paul R. Mehne, a veteran administrator at the ECU School of Medicine, has resigned his post as associate dean of student affairs, curriculum and informatics to join the medical school at the University of Pennsylvania.

He will be associate dean of student affairs at Pennsylvania with responsibility for a student body of 667. He will also coordinate curriculum development and the application of computers to education and medical research at the school.

In July 1981, he was named ECU assistant dean for curriculum and student affairs and seven years later in 1988, he was promoted to associate dean.

The position has been restructured with responsibilities to be divided into three new positions: assistant dean of student affairs, assistant dean of informatics and associate dean of curriculum.

National Campus Clips

Ministries ask students to give up meals during Fast Observance Days

The Drake University Campus Ministries designated two days in December as Fast Observance Days to help relieve hunger around the world.

Students in Des Moines, Iowa with university meal contracts were asked to give up at least one meal during the two days. Students could have as many as two meals a day under the contract.

The \$1,900 saved on declined meals was donated to four hunger projects — two local projects, one project that will send funds to Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean and one that will aid the San Francisco earthquake victims.

Fraternities look for black members

In an effort to combat racism, predominantly white fraternities at the University of Missouri-Columbia plan to actively seek minorities for membership.

"We've started a big education program," IFC president Jeff Garrett said.

"With fall rush coming up, we're going to have a big push for our membership to diversity, and we're going to try to recruit minority students."

In its push for diversity, the university's Interfraternity Council will advertise in newspapers and visit minority schools and organizations, such as the Black Business Association.

The action was sparked by a National Interfraternity Conference advertisement that read: "Racism has no place in the fraternity experience." The ad also promotes racial diversity and education on racism in houses.

But one black member of a predominantly white house said he doesn't think the campus campaign will work.

"It's a good step," Mike Jackson said, "but the tradition is so strong in our fraternities that I don't think it'll make a big difference, especially

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Crime Report

Public Safety uncovers illegal drug possessions

JANUARY 8

2148- Officer responds to Aycock Dorm in reference to a reported drug violation.

0721- Officer checked on alarm at Student Health, cause unknown.

JANUARY 9

0827- Officers responded to alarm at New East Bank. Alarm was due to equipment malfunction.

0048- Officer checked out a report of drugs at Aycock Dorm. Two white males were written campus citations for possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession and consumption of alcohol.

JANUARY 10

1425- Officer checked out to take a hit-and-run vehicle report.

1800- Officer responded to White Dorm in reference to the larceny of a pocketbook.

JANUARY 11

2234- Officer responded to area of Harrington field in reference to a report from the Greenville Police Department of shots fired.

0317- Officers checked out in area of Belk Dorm in reference to a large disturbance/riot. Crowd dispersed on arrival of officers.

JANUARY 12

1109- Officers checked out a bookstore in reference to a larceny of newspapers.

1432- Officer checked out at Flanagan Building in reference to a larceny of a monitor.

JANUARY 13

0056- Officer issued a campus citation to intoxicated student for urinating in public at 5th and Reade Streets.

JANUARY 14

0211- Officer checked out in Garrett Dorm in reference to arresting two students. One female student was arrested after being warned not to enter a male dorm, charged with first degree trespassing. One male student was arrested after being warned not to allow a female in the dorm, charged with aiding and abetting and first degree trespassing.

JANUARY 15

0720- Student/employee admitted into radio station at WZMB. Radio station was advised that they needed to issue some type of identification for their employees.

Art gallery features three exhibitions

By Katherine Anderson
Staff Writer

Beginning today, ECU's Wellington B. Gray Art Gallery features three different exhibitions.

The ceramic artworks of Jeanee Redmond, the paintings of Cham Hendon and a showcase titled "Fiber: Fabrication/Revelation" by four nationally recognized women.

Karen L. Churchill, gallery director, describes Redmond's wall pieces as, "brightly colored and highly patterned." Churchill also stated, "She (Redmond) creates vessel-oriented environmental settings that suggest a life-like, gestural presence."

Cham Hendon's work has been inspired by paint-by-number kits, calendar doggies, and post cards of deluxe motel rooms.

Business student receives annual scholarship

ECU News Bureau

Tara L. Williams, a senior at East Carolina University, has been chosen as the 1989 recipient of First American Savings Bank's annual School of Business scholarship.

Williams is studying business with a concentration in entrepreneurship to receive the BSBA degree in May 1990. She is from Conway, North Carolina.

"It is an honor for me to receive the First American Savings Bank scholarship available to business students," said Williams.

Don Barnes, area executive for First American, said, "Tara was an outstanding candidate for the First American scholarship. I thank all of the students who applied for

Churchill said, "his paintings play with bad taste."

This is Hendon's third exhibition at Gray Gallery, and his paintings recently appeared in the New Museum of Contemporary Art.

Both Redmond and Hendon are visiting artists this spring in the ECU School of Art.

Mary Bero, Faith Ringgold, Lilian Tyrrell and Shari Urquhart are the women responsible for "Fiber: Fabrication/Revelation."

The exhibit, funded by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C. opened at the University of Iowa last fall.

Bero creates embroidered self portraits which Churchill says, "portray the individual as having universal personality traits, attitudes, and emotions."

See Art, page 3

the scholarship and wish them well in continuing their education at East Carolina."

The \$400 scholarship is administered and recipients are selected by the ECU School of Business. Students interested in applying for next year's scholarship should contact the dean's office at the School of Business.

First American's Greenville office is at 100 East Arlington Blvd. Based in Greensboro, the bank operates 33 other community banking centers across North Carolina. First American offers its customers a wide range of competitive financial services, including checking accounts, money market deposit accounts, IRAs, tax-deferred annuities, securities, and consumer loans.

New East

Continued from page 1

serve eastern North Carolina and promote its economic development. "We hope that students from Goldsboro and Fayetteville will look for New East while at home, and with New East Banks opening throughout eastern North Carolina, ECU students can easily continue banking with New East after graduating," said Kaye Raper, vice president for products and services development for New East Bancorp. Eventually, New East Banks will open in New Bern and Wilmington, Powell said.

The bank's intention is to provide financial counseling for students while they are in school and after graduation, Powell said. As an ECU graduate, Powell wants the bank to establish a special relationship with both the students and the university.

Rotations

Continued from page 1

tion he noticed that most cases at the hospitals dealt with teen-age pregnancy, diabetes, cirrhosis and shigellosis, a type of diarrhea. Students presently involved include Ed Rampersaud who is now at a reservation in Yuma, Arizona and Rick Bare, presently at IHS in Bethel, Alaska.

According to the ECU News Bureau, Rampersaud said, "remembering instances in my life where medical care was not really readily available, I somewhat feel compelled to share what I have attained with those who are living in a situation I have experienced firsthand."

Rotations will also be served in reservations in New Mexico and Wyoming. According to the ECU News Bureau, Dr. Paul Mehne, the associate dean of student affairs at the ECU Medical School, said "the students' decision to participate in the program reflect our mission to prepare doctors to work in medically underserved areas and their commitment to work in those areas."

Bogies

presents

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WZMB

PROGRESSIVE DANCE NIGHT

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Raleigh Women's Health	832-0535
Research Information	1-800-351-0222
Student Union	757-4715
Summerfield Apts.	355-6187 or 756-8060
Tracks	756-7118
Triangle Women's Health	1-800-433-2930

Medical School joins nation's only medical honor society

ECU News Bureau

The East Carolina University School of Medicine has been accepted as an affiliate institution of Alpha Omega Alpha, the nation's only medical honor society.

Comparable to the Phi Beta Kappa honor society at the baccalaureate level, AOA was organized in 1902 to foster academic integrity, professional responsibility and individual achievement in medicine. It has chapters at every medical school in the country.

The current national president of AOA will visit ECU later this semester for the installation of members in the new chapter, to be known as "Delta of North Carolina."

"Our affiliation with Alpha Omega Alpha will provide many

of our students with important additional recognition for their achievements," said Dr. James A. Hallock, dean of the medical school. "We consider it a distinct honor to be associated with such an eminent organization."

Hallock and a committee of six ECU faculty who hold membership in AOA petitioned the organization for a new charter at ECU last year. The effort has been coordinated by Dr. James L. Mathis, chairman and professor of psychiatric medicine and an AOA member.

Representatives of the society conducted a site visit at ECU last fall, inspecting classroom and library facilities and interviewing the petitioners and members of the student body.

Members of AOA can be elected as medical students, gradu-

ates or faculty of an affiliated institution by the individual chapters, which are student-run. Chapters elect medical students from the third and fourth-year classes, with membership from any given class not to exceed one-sixth the number expected to graduate.

Unlike some honor societies, AOA does not base membership on scholastic achievement alone; integrity, capacity for leadership, compassion, and fairness in dealing with one's colleagues are considered to be equally important.

New chapters are also allowed to induct graduates retroactively for up to five years.

Mathis said the benefits of AOA include prestige that accompanies a physician throughout his or her career, a source of valuable contacts and other tangible and

intangible advantages. All students profit from the scholarly programs that the organizations sponsors, he added.

"Membership serves as an entree into any residency program in the country," said Mathis. "It doesn't guarantee you a position, but it does guarantee that they will take a look at you."

AOA was founded by a medical student at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in an era when medical education was largely unregulated and of dubious quality. Indeed, the founder viewed the society as a protest against "a condition which associated the name medical student with rowdiness, boorishness, immorality, and low educational ideals."

Teachers conference gives forum for ideas

ECU News Bureau

Future Direction of Language Instruction will be the theme for the annual Mary Lois Staton Reading-Language Arts Conference Feb. 1-2 at East Carolina University.

Dr. Patrick Shannon, professor of education at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, a noted author and researcher in the field of literacy, will be the speaker at two general sessions of the conference.

A session for parents and graduate students will be held at

Wahl-Coates School on Thursday evening with Shannon addressing the audience on "From Parent to Parent." At the same session, Barbara Johnson, a teacher at Wintergreen Elementary School in Greenville, will present Grade two pupils in a presentation, "Spotlight on Children's Literature."

The purpose of the conference, named in honor of an ECU Professor-emeritus of education, is to provide a forum for ideas, issues, trends and strategies in the teaching of reading and Middle Grades Education, School of Education, East Carolina University.

The annual Mary Lois Staton

Reading-Language Arts Conference has become one of the best-known and most popular of such events featuring topics of appeal to the concerns and interests of teachers at all levels and to administrators and reading/language arts supervisors.

Shannon's general session address Friday at 9 a.m. in Hendrix Theatre will be "The Future: Teachers and Students in control."

Concurrent sessions also are scheduled for the conference with Dr. Patricia Cunningham of Wake Forest University, Dr. James Cunningham of UNC-Chapel Hill and Dr. Lester Laminack of Western

Carolina University, all education professors, as speakers. Dr. Mary Lois Staton of East Carolina University will address the conference after the morning concurrent sessions.

Information on the conference and registration requirements may be obtained at the School of Education, East Carolina University, Tel. (919) 757-6833.

What's going on around campus?

If you've heard something you think would make a good news, features or sports story, let us know!

Call 757-6366, or stop by our office across from Joyner Library.

Continued from page 2

Art

Faith Ringgold creates story quilts that pertain to people, figures, and events which have influenced her. Ringgold has been honored with numerous awards for her work.

According to Churchill, "Her (Ringgold) quilts communicate the power of the individual to change as well as to transcend."

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Tyrell's tapestries weave terrorists, klansmen, and horrifying plane crashes into blankets. Tyrell contrasts natural disasters and inhumane actions of men with the implied security blankets give.

Urquhart chooses to create tapestry expressing the various struggles of being a woman. Her work resembles comic book illustrations giving humor to real prob-

lems.

Lectures and slides will be presented by Jeanne Redmond on Jan. 22, Cham Hendon on Jan. 29, and Shari Urquhart on Feb. 5. All lectures will be held in Jenkins Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and are free and open to the public. A reception will follow each lecture at 8:30 p.m. in Gray Art Gallery.



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Usually our coldest month is January, but this year the cold weather came early -- and stayed for a long time. It was the coldest December since we began keeping records 16 years ago. There were 24 days when the temperature dipped below freezing and six days when it never went above freezing. For a simple comparison, December was 149% colder than November.

Since the extended period of bone-chilling cold occurred during the Christmas holiday, many people did more cooking and entertaining than usual. And company over the holidays put an increased burden on water heaters.

It is impossible to predict how high your utility bill will be, but because of the combination of low temperatures, high winds, and holiday entertaining -- chances are it will be much higher than usual.

We hope that the warmer temperatures we've experienced so far in January will continue, and that the cold winter chill is behind us.

Greenville



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The East Carolinian has been serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925, with primary emphasis on information most directly affecting ECU students. It is published twice weekly, with a circulation of 12,000. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse or discontinue any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, creed or national origin. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit any letter for publication. Letters should be sent to The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, NC, 27834; or call us at (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

Page 4, Thursday January 16, 1990

Still striving for racial equality

Yesterday was the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Last year, the United States government froze his memory in time along with Washington's and Lincoln's when they set aside a day to commemorate Dr. King's work and his dream. What's more, the day became a national holiday.

Some don't support the holiday. Some think that in his fight for the black man, King didn't seek equality for everyone.

Whether you are for or against the holiday, it nevertheless makes you think. Where exactly are we in our ability to relate to each other? How much closer are we to that common denominator which makes all people equal?

By nature we are prone to associate with those most like ourselves, and in the process isolate those who are different. It is because of this nature that racism is in most instances

passive, and many of those who commit it aren't aware. King's dream called on people to recognize their nature and try to change it.

But is the dream fulfilled (doesn't everyone asked that question)? Take a look around campus. Or where you work. Take a look in student government, where everyone is supposed to be represented. While the law says that everyone is equal, there's still an imaginary line separating us all.

While racial issues haven't surfaced in the campus news much this past semester, they certainly haven't disappeared. They've just become overshadowed by other news. Racial problems are a symptom of our own segregation from each other. Until we broaden our minds to understand how and why we separate ourselves from each other, we will never become united.



Letters

Both theories are compatible

To the editor:

This semester I have the privilege of taking the required biology course, 1050, for the General College. One of the fundamental principles in the study of the subject is that of Evolution. This issue can be confusing and perplexing for those who hold a belief in a supreme being. One has to come to terms with the age old question of, "Did God create this planet or did it just evolve because of the laws of Evolution and Natural Selection? In making a determination the individual must weigh the scientific principles and evidence that they have been presented versus the teachings of your religious faith. In this paper, I would submit to you that based on these discriminating factors, several conclusions can be made. First of all, these theories of evolution and Natural Selection only constitute one description of certain events that have for certain occurred. Secondly that the biblical or scriptural description does not claim that the time of God is in keeping with the time of man. Lastly, one can learn about these scientific principles without compromising their beliefs or faith.

When I was assigned to read the second chapter of my biology

book, I was pleased to see the conclusion. There, it stated that the theories of Evolution do not preclude any religious beliefs or faith. Rather, it simply provides a scientific explanation within the knowledge of man that is limited to that which they can tangibly experience. These theories are based on the collection of scientific data that precludes the supernatural. However, there is still a reasonable doubt of these theories. For instance, the evolutionist theory is hampered by the lack of intermediate fossils.

Darwin stated that intermediate fossils should appear that would bridge the gap between the animals of the sea and the animals of the land. Such evidence has yet to be found in a substantial measure. Evolutionists also use such methods as carbon dating to measure the dates of collected materials. However, there have been numerous incidents where this method has shown inaccuracies. This reasonable doubt leaves the scientific principles of evolution with the appropriate name, a theory.

A legitimate defense of the scriptural presentation of creation is that it does not claim to correspond with the timing of the logi-

cal man. One should note that the sequence of biblical creations goes with the creation of the Universe, the Earth, the lands and the seas, the animals of the sea, air, and land, and then man and woman. Another crucial link is that the fact that the Bible does not deny any natural laws of existence or survival. The simple and fundamental premise is that there was one divine creator.

After having examined both the claims of the men of science and the scripture, there is merit in both of them. I recall a conversion with my biology teacher where she stated her belief that God did create all things in the earth in his own evolutionary process and this reconciles her science with her faith. I think that the information and arguments that I have presented on both sides are critical in the decision making process on this question of evolution or creation. It is important that the young student follow the example of that teacher. It is vital that we examine all sides of a relevant issue and then reconcile them into our own conclusion. As for me, I choose to believe in creation.

Derek McCullers
Freshman
General College

Bushgate:

It's worse than you think ...

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

The coming months—and this one in particular—promise to bring George Bush much excitement. John Poindexter goes to trial this week, again for Irangate, and will say that Reagan knew about the arms-for-hostages exchange all along. This attempt to scapegoat Reagan could draw the heat off Bush, who appears to have been more deeply involved in the scandal than he admits. However, since Poindexter's new line fully contradicts what he, Secord and North told Iran-Contra investigators last year, this month's revised testimony could renew suspicions about Bush's role as well.

In the meantime, Manuel Noriega, Bush's long-time buddy from the CIA days, stands trial in Miami for selling drugs. Many observers suspect that Bush's formerly cozy ties with Noriega could well have involved some lucrative form of corruption, like drug smuggling. If Noriega spills the beans on Bush, the president's image could be severely tarnished, and his so-called war on drugs will seem absurdly hypocritical. It could also put yet more heat on Bush since Noriega is linked with the Iran-Contra arms scandal as well.

Beyond his uncanny public image, what can we say about George Bush as a man and leader? And what is kinder and gentler about our government since he took office? The popular press has surely examined the 41st president from every conceivable angle. Or have they? Brace yourself for a few tantalizing facts.

Among the more intriguing biographical details on Bush is his membership with the "Skull & Bones," the highly secret Yale fraternity open only to selected seniors and allegedly linked with satanic rituals. According to Stanford economics professor Antony Sutton, author of *America's Secret Establishment*, each member's sworn purpose is to aid other members in attaining greater political power. It's no accident that James Baker, William F. Buckley, and other high-level Bush devotees are also cut from Skull & Bones cloth.

Bush's father, Prescott Sheldon Bush, was a Skull & Bones man too. A wealthy wheeler-dealer with a Wall Street investment banking firm, Prescott gave George millions to start his Texas oil business while also financing many politicians. Professor Sutton, a former senior research fellow of the prestigious Hoover Institute and author of *The Best Enemy Money Can Buy*, says Prescott was also one of the directors of New York's Union Banking Corporation, which sent money through a Dutch bank to the Tyson Bank in Nazi Germany. This money-laundering linkage transferred money directly from Wall Street to fund Hitler's war efforts. One can only hope that such imbecilic values are not her-

editary!

The oil connection accounts for Bush's taciturn bias toward fossil fuels and his behind-the-scenes role as a leading scion—along with Richard Nixon—of the Rockefeller establishment and Trilateral Commission. It also explains, in part, why monetary support for Bush-league politics has never been in short supply. In 1980, according to *Newsweek*, the Rockefellers funded Bush's presidential effort to the maximum legal ceiling; other hefty contributions came from his buddies in the CIA and fellow Yale Skull & Bones (fraternity) alumni with notes of encouragement written in their secret code. Bush's funding for the 1988 campaign surpassed Dukakis by fourfold. Some cartoonists depicted him as "Little George Fauntleroy."

Bush appears to have had a role in Watergate. According to the *Boston Phoenix* (Oct. 7, 1988), Richard Nixon was George Bush's political godfather. After Bush lost the 1970 race for senator of Texas, Nixon made him ambassador to the United Nations and then appointed him chairman of the Republican National Committee. With Watergate looming on the horizon, and the Republican party faced with the possibility of heavy political abasement, Bush launched a counteract on Senate Watergate investigator Carmine Bellino on trumped-up charges of wiretapping. This ploy helped delay the Watergate probe, and may have averted public attention from Operation Townhouse, an illegal Nixon campaign fund that channeled \$100,000 into Bush's 1970 Senate race.

Soon after Watergate, the CIA was under fire for its terrorist activities around the globe. President Gerald Ford hired Bush as CIA director in 1976 with the aim of preserving the agency's right to launch covert operations. To this end, Bush sought to curb all negative information about the CIA. According to a report in *Mother Jones* (Oct. 1988), Bush refused to cooperate with justice department investigations into the assassinations of former Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier and the bombing death of 73 civilians aboard a Cuban airliner. The same report details Bush's misleading statements to Congress about illegal arms shipments to rightwing rebels in Angola, and his desire to prosecute *Washington Post* reporters for divulging official secrets. It was in 1976, by the way, that Bush had his first private meeting with Manuel Noriega. In the dubious interests of "national security" (sic), Bush has declined to reveal what the meeting was about.

Speaking of arms shipments, let's turn back to the Iran-Contra arms scandal. We know that Bush scheduled all of Oliver North's trips, was briefed at least seventeen times on the arms deal, and participated in two meetings in which Reagan authorized the plan. (Reagan, bless his brain, managed to forget both meetings.) Still, he claims he was only vaguely aware

of the arms-for-hostages deal. But anyone who has read *Men of Zeal* (an in-depth account of Irangate by the bipartisan team of senators, William Cohen and George Mitchell) or *The Iran-Contra Connection* (by members of Washington's International Center for Development Policy) will see strong evidence that Bush knowingly supported the exchange; documents show he was briefed at least three times on this particular aspect of the plan.

The list of potential scandals extends to China as well. Orville Schell, an authority on China's reform movement in the '80s, has written extensively on why Bush failed the freedom-loving heroes of Tiananmen Square. Schell says the Bush administration is blinded by the strong influence of U.S. big business interests in China. George's own brother, Prescott Bush, made a multimillion-dollar deal for construction of a hotel and golf course in Shanghai shortly before the massacre occurred. Beijing's Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, as shown in the U.S. news, was only one of many American enterprises in China. The color of money is indeed blinding—especially to members of the Bush clan.

Equally disturbing was Bush's staunch refusal to comment on the hanging of three Chinese students, survivors of the Tiananmen massacre who publicly upheld their democratic convictions. At the time, as many of us may recall, Bush was heavily involved in a campaign to pass a Constitutional amendment to guard the American flag against desecration. What can we say about such behavior when placed in the immediate context of the Chinese government's horrific behavior and in the wake of heated suspicions toward his role in the Iran-Contra arms scandal?

It seems clear that Bush's vacuous display of patriotism during this time was a deliberate attempt to distract the American people from matters of profound moral and political significance. Realizing this, most of us resort to either painful silence or, perhaps more sanely, some profane utterance. A rare few smash their T.V. sets or throw darts with Bush's face as the target.

Bush's vehement position on "the flag-burning thing" along with his acquiescence toward the Chinese massacre suggest that, for him, real freedom, the gem of democracy, is anything but sacred. In light of these disturbing facts, the answer to the question, "What does it take to make a kinder, gentler nation?" seems to extend beyond U.S. politics. Certainly the answer is not to be found in the strange and clouded vision of George Bush. Then again, Quayle's opinion isn't likely to be worth much either.

*This is the first of a four-part Bush-burning series. Next: The Bush-Noriega-Drug Connection



STATE AND NATION

States tighten gun control laws

By Jake Henshaw
and David Judson
Gannett News Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — In the year since Patrick Purdy sprayed death across a Stockton, Calif., schoolyard with an assault rifle, California is still the only state to ban the paramilitary weapons.

But since President Bush has banned the import of 43 kinds of assault guns, more than two dozen cities and counties have restricted sales, and several states have ordered background checks for gun buyers and gun safety laws for children.

"Last year was unprecedented," said Gwen Fitzgerald of Handgun Control Inc., who like other gun control advocates hopes to keep the momentum going into the 1990s. They hope states will enact assault gun bans and more child safety laws and Congress will pass a national seven-day waiting period on handgun sales.

Thursday, the handgun control forces got a moral boost from an unlikely source — retired Chief Justice Warren Burger. The conservative Burger, in remarks in the January 14 Parade magazine, says he supports a 10-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

"To keep and bear arms for hunting today is essentially a recreational activity and not an imperative of survival as it was 200 years ago," he said.

But last year's assault gun bans are under legal attack in several states, including California. And gun owners, led by the National Rifle Association, believe the tide is turning their way — particularly in an election year.

"I think a lot of the willingness to grab for an easy solution has died down," said Wayne LaPierre, director of the NRA's

legislative institute. In fact, the NRA, weary of being the fall guy in the emotional aftermath of massacres, is on the offensive. The group is launching an unprecedented anti-crime and gun-safety campaign, including a big push for more prisons and national television advertisements promoting firearms safety to children.

The growing frustration with crime found an ideal target last year when Purdy and Joseph Wesbecker, in Louisville, Ky., killed a total of 13 people and wounded 42 others with AK-47 rifles. Lawmakers in 18 states introduced bills placing restrictions on the rapid-firing AK-47 and similar weapons that police said were showing up with increasing frequency in criminal hands.

Only California enacted a ban. Three other states passed laws affecting the sale of those guns and Massachusetts approved a Boston ban on assault-gun sales in that city.

Maryland added assault guns to the list of weapons covered by its seven-day waiting period. Florida adopted a package of bills to begin work on a statewide background check for all gun purchases and to put a proposal for a three-day waiting period for these purchases on the ballot.

Virginia is the only state to set up an instantaneous background check for residents buying easily concealed handguns and assault guns. A gun dealer calling a toll-free number can get a report in an average of one minute and 20 seconds, state police said.

The Justice Department has proposed a similar national program. While applauded in theory, the plan is given little chance of quick adoption because of a \$100 million price tag to computerize all criminal records nationwide. See GUNS, page 8

Gun violence and the law

Cycles of gun violence long have been part of U.S. life, with each series of episodes bringing new efforts to rein in the lawlessness.

Gun violence

Gangsters gun down seven rivals in Chicago in St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

Gunman in Miami attempts to kill president-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt; kills Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak.

Puerto Rican nationalists attempt to shoot President Harry Truman.

President John F. Kennedy killed in Dallas.

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. killed in Memphis.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy killed in Los Angeles.

Assassination attempt made on President Gerald Ford in San Francisco.

Attempt made to kill President Ronald Reagan in Washington, D.C.

Gunman kills 21 in San Ysidro, Calif. McDonald's restaurant.

Gunman kills five children on Stockton, Calif., schoolyard.

The law

Congress passes the first federal gun regulation — National Firearms Act — to ban ownership of machine guns, sawed off shotguns and silencers without a federal permit.

Congress follows with the Federal Firearms Control Act, making it a federal crime for felons and fugitives to receive firearms in interstate commerce.

Congress passes the Safe Streets Act and the Gun Control Act. Restricts explosives, toughens penalties for federal firearms violation, establishes regulation of firearms industry.

California voters defeat a handgun control measure — Proposition 13 — on the state ballot. Defeat by 63 percent of the measure to control handguns is seen as having national significance.

Congress passes McClure-Volkmer Act, easing restrictions on interstate sales of firearms required by 1968 Gun Control Act. Amendments on bill ban manufacture of new machine guns, and ban import of machine guns.

Research: David Judson, GNS

John Corbett, Gannett News Service

Minority college enrollment drops

By Dennis Kelly
Gannett News Service

College enrollments of low-income and middle-income blacks and Hispanics have dropped dramatically since the mid-1970s, "an educational failure rate of intolerable magnitude," says a study out Monday. The eighth annual report on minority college participation by the American Council on Education shows that enrollment of dependent 18- to 24-year-olds since 1976, regardless of family income, has risen 3.6 percent for whites while dropping 12 percent for blacks and eight percent for Hispanics.

But the trend, a reversal from the gains made in the early 1970s, paints an even bleaker picture when broken down by income groups. College enrollment rates since 1976 have:

— Dropped from 53 percent to 36 percent for middle-income blacks, and from 53 to 46 percent for low-income blacks, and from 50 to 35 percent for low-income Hispanics.

Another concern is the disproportionately low number of minorities earning degrees. Blacks made up 9.2 percent of the undergraduate population in 1987, but earned just 5.7 percent of bachelor's degrees; Hispanics were 5.3 percent of the population, but collected only 2.7 percent of the degrees.

"Since the mid-1970s, the college participation rate of African Americans and Hispanics has been a picture not of progress, but of major regression," the report says. Among reasons suggested at a briefing were the shift from outright grants to student loans, higher entrance standards and, anecdotally, a reported increase in middle- to higher-income minorities choosing the military as a career option.

Blandina C. Ramirez, director of the council's Office of Minority Concerns, said the problem demands comprehensive efforts to increase minority participation by both universities and federal and state governments. Says Ramirez, "The successful efforts being carried out on college campuses are spotty and short-lived, and they are of recent vintage."

Deborah J. Carter, who wrote the report with Reginald Wilson, adds: "It doesn't say the efforts aren't working. It says not enough effort has been made."

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Apple College Information Network

Military presence in drug war may be moot

By Richard Whitmire
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — With the capture of alleged "narco terrorist" Manuel Noriega and the aircraft carrier Kennedy looming in the Caribbean, it appears the Defense Department is finally taking on drug traffickers.

Next week, the Defense Department plans to announce its full drug war plan, which will include not only the disputed carrier off Colombian waters but also stepped-up patrols at anti-drug outposts at Key West, Fla., and Oakland, Calif.

The Defense Department is setting up a third outpost at Fort Bliss, Texas, to monitor trafficking across the Mexican border, a move that has angered the Mexican government. But there are two things to remember about this congressionally ordered enthusiasm: the Defense Department has always maintained it can't make a dent in the crack supply on the streets, and the Pentagon only got serious about this war when its budget was threatened by changes in Eastern Europe.

For the past two years, the Defense Department and its consultants have been cranking out studies to prove that throwing the military into the interdiction fight will, at best, push up the price of a street user's crack only by a dime or two. Concludes the Rand Corporation, a Pentagon consultant, in a study completed in 1988: "...

a major increase in military support is unlikely to significantly reduce drug consumption in the United States."

Drawing on the Rand Corporation, its own studies, and the General Accounting Office, the Defense Department over the past two years has constructed a detailed argument showing anti-drug money would be far better spent on reducing demand, not supply. Throw up air and sea blockades, and determined suppliers will only find new land routes, they maintain.

Privately, Defense Department officials say that assessment still stands, except now Congress has forced the military into the war. The first order came in the 1989 budget, which gave the Defense Department \$300 million to carry out the task of monitoring drug traffickers using air and sea routes.

For 1990, Congress upped the ante to \$450 million and the White House ordered the Pentagon to get serious, which prompted Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to declare drugs a "direct threat" to the nation's national security. Cheney ordered each major command to produce drug fighting plans, which will be revealed next week.

But nowhere along the way did the Pentagon ever repudiate its earlier stand. In a recent 21-page pro drug-fighting speech delivered by Stephen Duncan, the

See DRUGS, page 7

Gorbachev receives domestic disfavor

Satellite nations 'spin out of orbit'

By John Omicinski
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Mikhail Gorbachev's dramatic mission to Lithuania this past week brought him face to face with the same voices, posters and aspirations that toppled Berlin's Wall, Romania's Ceausescu, Bulgaria's Zhivkov and East Germany's Honecker.

But for the Soviet leader, there was a vast difference.

Gorbachev went to Lithuania appearing to have won over Western leaders to his goal of keeping the Soviet empire's 15 republics from crumbling away in bloodshed and anarchy.

"He's turned out to be the best thing in the Kremlin since Russian pumpernickel," said Michael

Sodaro, a George Washington University analyst of East-West relations. "Except among rock-ribbed conservatives, the enemy is gone."

Gorbachev's world impact, if anything, has grown larger than his image in his own country.

"His charisma is a Western fascination rather than a Soviet reality," says Vladimir Tismeneanu of the Foreign Policy Institute.

Word that Gorbachev canceled his public schedule for January sent the Tokyo stock market into a one-day spin last week. His aides explained that the Soviet leader was simply too busy this month to see visitors.

That calmed Japanese speculation, but built the stakes for his

three-day visit to Lithuania. Amid great expectations, Gorbachev tried to convince the republic's breakaway communists that, in his words, "There will be a tragedy" if the nation of 3.7 million cuts its ties to Moscow.

Conventional wisdom has it that if Gorbachev soothes the Lithuanians, that may lay the groundwork for settling ethnic and nationalist disputes in other corners of the empire. Meanwhile, a not-so-subtle shift is evident in U.S. attitudes since the Malta summit and Gorbachev's decisions to allow East Bloc satellites to spin out of Moscow's orbit.

"To the man's credit," said President Bush at his last news conference, "he has been the big advocate of peaceful change."

"Give the credit that I don't think any of us a year ago from this day would have given in terms of Soviet adherence to — Gorbachev's adherence to — change given the dynamic upheaval in Eastern Europe."

"It's like a closed account," said the Brookings Institution's presidential analyst Stephen Hess. "We're proceeding in tandem with Mr. Gorbachev. Even the right has

been strangely silent."

Now that Bush has thrown in with Gorbachev, questioning the Soviet chief's future seems to be rapidly going out of fashion on the Potomac. The only U.S. official who has recently stepped out of line is Vice President Dan Quayle, who after the Malta summit noted that the Soviet Union still has a "non-free government."

The next day, the administration emphasized that Bush and Quayle did not disagree about Gorbachev's ability to facilitate change.

Still, articles critical of Gorbachev are starting to resemble a kind of "underground" in the American press. The New York Times, published January 4 an assessment of Gorbachev's Russia — signed by an anonymous "Z."

"The system cannot be restructured or reformed," writes "Z," but can only stagnate or be dismantled and replaced by market institutions over a long period of time.

"Any aid the West might render to the Soviet state to save or improve the existing system would be futile," concludes "Z."

See GORBACHEV, page 7

Helms plans running for fourth Senate term

RALEIGH (AP) — Republican U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms announced Saturday night he will run for a fourth term after laying a platform opposing abortion, decrying homosexuality and praising America's role in deposing Panamanian Gen. Manuel Noriega.

Helms, flanked by family members, told a crowd of about 1,700 at the State Fairgrounds that he will file for office with the state Board of Elections next week.

In introducing Helms, Republican Gov. Jim Martin reminded those gathered of Helms' controversial stands, particularly his long-standing opposition to selling the Panama Canal.

"You don't have to wonder where Jesse stands, because we know he was right all along," Martin said.

Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner lauded

Helms as the "conscience of the Senate."

Helms picked up the refrain, recounted many of his stands in 18 years in Washington, but first he appealed to religion.

"Never has America needed the prayers of all of us more than now," he said. "... I submit to you that a nation that forgets God commits suicide."

Then Helms went on the attack, accusing liberal Democrats of making a political issue of abortion in a desperate bid to win elections.

"They chant 'pro-choice,' but what they really mean is 'pro-protection' of their own political hides," Helms said.

He defied liberals to explain the sense of destroying millions of unborn babies when millions of Americans stand in line to adopt. But he said he doesn't want a "shouting match" on the issue.

Azerbaijanis, Armenians near open war

MOSCOW (AP) — Azerbaijanis and Armenians appeared on the verge of open warfare Monday after a spasm of ethnic clashes and pogroms in the southern republic of Azerbaijan claimed at least 32 lives, Soviet media reported.

The Kremlin flew reinforcements of internal security troops to Azerbaijan to try to stop the bloodletting, the worst between the two ethnic groups since their long-simmering feud in the Caucasus boiled over nearly two years ago. High-level troubleshooters

were dispatched to the Azerbaijani capital of Baku, where the killing began Saturday night, and to Yerevan, capital of the neighboring republic of Armenia, Soviet radio reported Monday.

"Armenia is in a state of battle readiness," Karen Shakhbazyan, an Armenian activist, said Monday by telephone from Yerevan.

Igor Kudrin, a commentator for state-run Soviet TV, said in a news broadcast Monday that the latest reports from the region "are reminiscent of news from the war front."

A witness in Baku described a street awash in blood and said victims there included two women tossed from balconies.

Azerbaijanis and Armenians are locked in a feud over who should govern Nagorno-Karabakh, a mainly Armenian enclave of 160,000 people controlled by Azerbaijan since 1923. Most Armenians are Christians; most Azerbaijanis are Shiite Muslims.

In Yerevan, 300,000 people rallied Sunday night, demanding authorities take more resolute action to protect their brethren,

Soviet media said. At least 100 armed police massed at the Yerevan airport today hoping to fly helicopters to villages in Azerbaijan to defend Armenians under siege, said Shakhbazyan.

Eduard Shakhnazaryan, a journalist at the republic's official news agency Armenpress, and Felik Avakian, an editor at Armenia's state-run broadcasting service, said the death toll in Baku had risen to 32. Others were killed in other parts of Azerbaijan, the official Tass news agency reported without giving figures.

The East Carolinian

CLASSIFIEDS

January, 16, 1990

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MALE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom apt. at Tar River Estates, among 3 people. Rent \$136. 1/3 of utilities. Close to campus. Bus route. Call 830-5532. Ask for Bart or David.

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apartment. Ask for Jeff or Rodney 757-0485

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MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: \$150/ month + 1/2 utilities. 1 mi. from campus on bus route. Responsible upperclassman preferred. Call 830-0640, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom apt. at Eastbrpk \$150/ month, 1/2 utilities. Call 758-4667 leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: For two story, 11/2 bath, 2br apt. with washer/ dryer and own yard. Completely furnished except for your room. 212.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 10 minute walk to campus. Very new, very nice, must see! 752-7062.

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QUEEN SIZE WATERBED: Must sell Only \$75. Steve 752-1156 call after 1pm.

ATTENTION: Government homes from \$1 (u-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 5285

ATTENTION: Hiring! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R 5285

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES: From \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S 1166

ATTENTION: Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-802-838-8885 Ext. A 5285

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THERE'S A NEW DJ IN TOWN! Plan your party or social event now with all your requested music. Nightclub and private experience at a reasonable price. Chris Gregory DJ service. 757-1561

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING: Plus raise up to \$1,700 in only 10 days. Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your Free Gift, Group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext. 50.

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BEST FUNDRAISERS ON CAMPUS: Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000+ for a one-week, on campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Jenny or Myra at (800) 592-2121

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software + computers. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 E. 5th St. (beside Cubbie's) Greenville, NC 752-3694

HELP WANTED

ARE YOU A WORK-STUDY STUDENT? If so, The Pirate Club needs you. Must enjoy working with the public and have a pleasant phone voice. Phone 757-4540 for interview, ask for Gwen

HELP WANTED: Part time Sales/ Stock help from 1 to 6 pm. Monday thru Friday, and 10 am to 6 pm Saturday. Apply at the Youth Shop Boutique, Arlington Village, Greenville.

PART-TIME SITTING: For 6 year old after school, 2:30 - 5:30. Any or all week days. Call 355-7271 after 5pm

MODELS: If you would like to model, Promotions Modeling Agency, a low fee agency needs males and females of all ages. Also need dancers for private parties. Call 355-0919 to set up an interview

IMMEDIATE OPENING: For computer salespersons position. Apply between 3-5pm at SDF Computers, 106 E. 5th St. Greenville, NC 752-3694

EXTRA MONEY: Start immediately at \$4 per hour with opportunity for weekly bonuses. Part time (20hrs. per week) only. Call 355-7637

BABYSITTER NEEDED: for 9 year old Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Non smoker, must have own transportation. Call 752-1421

SALES: National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions to top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500/ semester. Must be organized, hard working and money motivated. Call Michele or Jenny at (800) 592-2121

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,040- \$59,230/ yr. Now Hiring. Call (1)-805-

CLASSIFIEDS & ANNOUNCEMENTS DEADLINES MONDAYS AT 5:00 & FRIDAY AT 5:00

687-6000 Ext. R-1166 for current federal list

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer service. Listings Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-1166

WANTED: M/F dancers for deliveries and special occasions flexible hours. Call 758-4553 or come by 1306 N. Green St.

WANTED: Barmaids, must be 21 yrs. of age. Apply in person at Bogies

PERSONALS

COMMUTER FROM KINSTON: wants to carpool with other commuters from Kinston. Please call 527-7103 after 4pm

HEY DJ! WHAT TIME IS IT? It's time for ECU to have a DJ for parties, socials, cocktails and formal at reasonable prices. Chris Gregory DJ service. 757-1561

DEAR TWIT: bury your pride for the next couple of weeks and then we can go back to the "war of the roses." I have a supreme opportunity which even you can not pass up. It is a scream come true. Hope you are interested, find me. If not, at least you'll be reading about me in the paper. The Prince.

PI KAPPS: Congratulations to our new brothers. Eric Tobin, Bill Thomlinson, Craig McNairy, Darin Bett, Mike Alala, Glenn Weatherly, Tod McVickers, Doug Partin

PI KAPPS: Well, its one week late, but we still like to welcome everybody back and hope you had a great break.

PI KAPPA PHI: We support you, Tommy Walters (Buccaneer Editor) and Nelson Scott. Good luck with the decision, we're with you guys!! Plus, lets get ready for a kick-ass RUSH!! P.S. Rich move that piece of junk you call a car or it's going in the lake!

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT PIRATE CLUB MEMBERS: We will have a meeting on Wed. Jan. 17 at 4pm. The meeting will be in the Pirate Club social room. Everybody please attend!

ALPHA SIG: The animal house rocked once again! Happy hour was a blast! Can't wait till next Friday night

LOST: Backpack Book Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy, personal items inside. Turn in at campus police or Fletcher Music Center Office. REWARD

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Wishes to congratulate Azille Lloyd, Brenda Geisler, Trish Petrillo, Ginger Mauney, Cindy Allshire, Cyndi Jackson, Deena Hogs, Lisa Barfield, Michelle Turner. You guys will make wonderful sisters!

ZETA PLEDGES: Christy, Audra, Erica, Kristen, Luan. Keep up the good work. We love you girls. The sisters.

Sales Representative Needed

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Publications Building

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION TO ALL
The East Carolinian will be changing its policy concerning announcements starting in January. Announcements will now be free for only the 1st week of publication, after that week there will be a charge of... 1st 25 words for student organizations - \$2.00 and for non-student organizations - \$3.00 any additional words will be \$.05

NATIONAL COED SERVICE FRATERNITY
Will have rush for prospective members Jan. 17-19. Drop in for information, night 8:10 pm at Mendenhall in Jan 17 or Call Kathy at 758-6313. Alpha Phi Omega.

SENIORS/GRADUATE STUDENTS
Now is the time to be registered with the Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House. Located between Mendenhall Student Center and Greene Residence Hall, this is a place where graduating students may put resume and establish a credentials file. Interview sign-ups begin soon and you must be registered to sign up. General information meetings will be held on Jan 11, 12 and 16 at 2 pm in the Career Planning room of the Bloxton House.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS
The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions are held in the Career Planning room on Jan. 12, 16 and 22 at 3pm and at 7pm on Jan. 16

RECREATION DAY 1990
Looking for a Summer job? Would you like to be at the beach? In the mountains? Then consider Recreation Day. On Feb. 8, 1990 in Memorial Gym, over 50 recreational employers will interview ECU students for summer positions. Positions are available for all majors. For more information and to sign up for interviews, contact Cooperative Education, 2028 GCB.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Intramural-rec services will be hosting a

pre-season basketball tournament Jan. 19-20 in Memorial Gymnasium. Mens and womens teams are encouraged to enter at \$10 per team. Contact Mary Malone at 6757-6387 for more information. Be sure to register Jan. 16 at 5pm in Bio 103.

AEROBICIZERS
Persons interested in aerobic fitness classes including toning, beginning fitness, interval, hi lo, circuit, and low impact classes should register Jan. 16-19 in 204 Memorial Gymnasium. Classes are offered daily at a cost of \$10/ student and \$12/Faculty-staff for a 12 class session. Drop in classes are also available in \$5 increments. Call 757-6387 for details.

EXPRESSIONS
Expressions is now accepting poetry, short stories, and articles for the spring semester issues. Offices are located in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library. We would also like to thank all contributors who helped us to receive "First Place" and "Best Magazine for Ethnic Diversity" awards from the American Scholastic Press Association for our Spring 1989 magazines.

PEER HEALTH EDUCATORS
Interested in learning more about your own personal health and helping to educate other students? Become a Peer Health Educator and learn more about AIDS, Healthy Eating Habits, Weight Control, Cancer, Exercise and Drug and Alcohol Awareness. Attend training sessions and begin teaching programs. If interested attend an orientation meeting on Wed. Jan. 17 at 3pm in the Student Health Center Resource room! Call 757-6794 for more information.

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE TO TEST FOR SUMMER LIFE GUARD JOBS

The U.S. Dept. of Interior National Park Service has announced that applications are being accepted for summer lifeguard positions at several National Park Service sites in the eastern U.S. Depending on experience and work locations, the summer lifeguards may earn salaries ranging from \$497.63 to \$857.38 every two weeks. They must meet applicable Civil Service regulations and pass all parts of a preem-

ployment performance test in one test session by April 22, 1990. For an application and information about the test and other requirements for these lifeguard jobs, applicants should call toll-free 1-800-NP-8 SWIM or in New York City, 1-718-338-3670.

5-ON-5 BASKETBALL SEASON
Im-Rec services will be holding registration for mens and womens basketball teams Jan. 16 at 5pm in Bio. 103. Individuals with a team are encouraged to attend for placement on a squad. Call 757-6387 for details or stop by room 104 Memorial Gym.

OUTDOOR SORGASBORD
The ECU outdoor recreation center will be sponsoring this special event Wed. Jan. 24 at 7pm in 113 Memorial Gymnasium. Teh outdoor smorgasbord is an event featuring outdoor cooking techniques and food sampling, equipment display and utilization, video presentations and trip package giveaways. For details call 757-6911 or 757-6387. The event if free of charge for all ECU faculty, staff and students.

NIKE SPORTS SPECIAL EVENT

Nike Sports will be sponsoring a 3-pint shoot out for all East Carolinians. Jerseys, Socks, shoes, gym bags etc. will be awarded to participants. Registration will take place Jan. 23 at 5:30 in Bio 103. Don't miss your chance. Call 757-6387 for details or stop by 204 Memorial Gym. Home of Im-Rec Services.

CO-REC BOWLERS
Registration for Im-Rec Services spring co-rec bowling league will take place Jan. 23 at 5pm in Bio 103. 2 men and 2 women are required. Individuals interested in participation that have no team allegiance are welcome to attend the meeting for placement of a team. Call 757-6387 for details or stop by room 104 Memorial Gym.

STOP SMOKING
Need help kicking the habit? The Student Health Center offers the American Cancer Society "Fresh Start" Smoking cessation program free of charge to all ECU students. The program consists of four one hour sessions. The program starts Thursday Jan. 25 and will continue for four

consecutive Thursdays. Class time will be 1:30 - 2:30 pm and the program is held in the Student Health Center Resource Room. Call now to sign up 757-6794 since space is limited. Keep your New Year's Resolution!!

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING
Your cholesterol number may be the key to living a healthy lifestyle! Cholesterol screening is available to all students, staff and faculty at the Student Health Center. Screenings conducted every Monday through Friday from 8 am to 12 noon. For best test results, don't eat or drink anything after supper the night before! Cost is as follows: Cholesterol, triglycerides, blood sugar. Students - \$4. Staff and Faculty - \$7. Cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL - Students \$7, staff and faculty \$10. NO appointment necessary. For more info call 757-6841.

EDUCATION MAJORS
The department of speech-language and Auditory Pathology (SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for all students eligible for admission to the Upper Division of Teacher Education on Monday, Jan. 22; Tue. Jan. 23 and Wed. Jan. 24. The department will be testing from 5 to 6:30 each day. No Appointment is needed (first come basis). The SLAP department is located in Belk Annex on Charles Street.

BIG KIDS
The issue of Adult Children of Alcoholics is becoming more recognized today on college campuses. If your life has been affected past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholic or other dysfunctional behaviors were present, Big Kids, may be the group for you. This information and sharing meeting will begin meeting Tuesday, Jan. 16, in 242 Mendenhall Student Center at 5:30pm. For more info contact: Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793.

BACCHUS
Get involved with BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). We meet each Tue. at 4pm, in 307 Erwin Hall to discuss alcohol issues, preview new video tapes, and plan alcohol awareness activities for the campus. See you at the Wel-

come Back Social. Tonight 8: midnight in the Mendenhall Social room and at our next meeting! For more info contact: Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
The first meeting of the semester will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 6pm in the Counseling Center, Wright Annex. It is important that all members attend. Please contact Anita at 931-7534 if you are unable to be there.

HONORS SEMINARS
All faculty members are reminded of their opportunity to design an honors Seminar. The Honors Committee makes the final selection. Please submit proposals (at least by phone) to David Sanders (757-6373) at the Honors Office, GCB 1002A, by Thursday, Jan. 18, 1990. See David Sanders in the Honors Office for more information.

ALL PARENTS
Need parents who would be willing to volunteer their children, between the ages of 6-15, for testing, as training for Clinical Psychology students, Department of Psychology, ECU. If interested, please call the Testing Center, ECU, 757-6811.

WEIGHT CONTROL CLASSES
The SHS offers information about healthy eating habits, weight control, behavior modification and fitness programming. Classes held: Every Friday from 10-11 am. Beginning Jan. 19 At the Student Health Center.

CONTRACEPTIVE CLASSES
Student Health Center, Every Monday at 2pm and Every Thursday at 3pm.

PHILIPSILON OMICRON
Important meeting: Phi Up professional project MTC, Monday, Jan. 22 at 5:15 Van Landingham Room, H.E. Bldg. Please attend all members!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR RESEARCH STUDY
The Sectin of Infectious Diseases/ ECU School of Medicine in conjunction with the Student Health Center is conducting a study on the sexual spread of herpes viruses. We are looking for men and women 18 years and older who have never had

genital herpes. If you are interested in obtaining more information, call Jean Askeew, R.N. at 551-2578.

ECU LACROSSE
Students who plan on playing Lacrosse during the spring 1990 season must attend a meeting in the basement of Memorial Gym at 3:30 on Thursday, Jan. 18. Statisticians also welcome.

ECU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
College Republicans will meet this Thursday at 7:30 pm. in room 20 of Joyner Library.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CLUB
Welcome back! (ECU) will meet on Jan. 17 at 4pm in room 308 Speight. We will discuss the homework club, nominate for a new historian, and discuss a new officer position. The club will have refreshments and door prizes. All education majors are welcome and may join the club. See you there!

SPECIAL OLYMPICS
The Greenville-Pitt county Special Olympics will be conducting a training school February 10, 1990 at Pose High school for anyone interested in volunteering to coach Track and Field for special athletes. No experience is needed. We are also looking for coaches for the following sports: bowling, swimming, gymnastics, tennis, and rollerskating. All interested persons should contact Connie Sappenfield or Greg Epperson at the special olympic office, 830-4551.

N.C. TEACHING FELLOWS
The Junior class of N.C. Teaching Fellows will meet in Speight 129 on Jan. 22 at 5pm. A closed general meeting for all Fellows will be held on Jan. 29 in Speight at 5pm. Dr. Henderson will address the Junior class meeting.

WES2FEL
Wes2fel is a Christian fellowship which welcomes all students, and is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Come to the Methodist Student Center (501 E. 5th st., across

Drugs

Pentagon's top drug fighter, there was only one mention of this: "...there is still insufficient evidence to conclude that the recent major increase in military support will significantly reduce drug consumption in the United States."

At issue is the question of cutting supply vs. cutting demand. In 1977, the U.S. drug-fighting policy began emphasizing interdiction, rather than counseling and encouraging Americans to abandon drugs. Ten years later, in 1987, the United States was spending \$3 billion a year on interdiction, compared to \$1 billion on reducing demand — and yet there was no evidence that interdiction had any impact on the soaring amount of drugs smuggled into the United States, concluded the General Accounting Office in 1988.

"Americans want drugs, and they are willing to pay a high price to get them," said GAO analysts, cautioning against giving the Defense Department a bigger anti-drug mission.

Aside from the question of whether the United States should continue the strategy of emphasizing interdiction over demand reduction, there's also a question

of how successful the Defense Department can be. For example:

— Much of the hundreds of millions of dollars spent piecing together a radar network using tethered aerostats — radars on balloons — to monitor southern U.S. borders may have been wasted, found the General Accounting Office last year. The aerostats have difficulty picking out the low-flying smuggling planes.

— In countries such as Bolivia and Peru, the Pentagon-proposed mountaintop radars will do little to solve the basic problem: Coca is

the most lucrative cash crop for the peasants. And for political and environmental reasons, the Andean nations are unlikely to allow widespread aerial spraying to eradicate the coca crops.

— The radar surveillance planes from the Kennedy might sort out suspicious ships and planes, but then who's to stop them? Colombia, for example, has a tiny navy with only three corvettes (small destroyers) and some smaller patrol boats.

— In 1987, the Air Force set aside 591 flying hours of its

Continued from page 5

AWACS radar surveillance planes for anti-drug missions, but those flights resulted in only six seizures and 10 arrests. The effort cost \$2.6 million.

— Also in 1987, the Navy had drug enforcement Coast Guard people aboard its ships for 2,500 ship days. The Coast Guard is empowered to make drug arrests of civilians, but all those ship hours resulted in only 20 vessel seizures and 110 arrests. Cost: \$40 million.

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Gorbachev

"On this score, Mr. Gorbachev is beyond our help."

The "Z" article, said Tismaneanu, "is having a major impact in Washington," and the Brookings' Hess said the article "is terribly significant."

Gorbachev sealed his acceptance in the West by encouraging

some East European leaders to exit and turning his back on Romania's Nicolae Ceausescu last month before revolutionaries captured and executed him.

U.S. cheerleading for Gorbachev is cheap, too.

"Gorbachev's turned out to

be for real," said Sodaro of George Washington University. "But at the same time, there is a cold-blooded realization that the Soviet Union's an economic mess and the United States is not going to sink a lot of money into it."

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Continued from page 5

Announcements

Continued from page 6

from Garrett dorm) this Wednesday night at 5pm and every Wednesday night for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal (\$2.25) with a short program afterwards. Signed for the hearing impaired. Call 758-2030 for more info.

BLOOD MOBILE

The Blood mobile will be at Mendenhall Student Center Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1990 12 noon to 6pm. It is sponsored by the ECU Biology Club. Give Blood, please.

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB

All Biology club members who signed up at a particular time to help with the Bloodmobile on Jan. 17 are reminded to please be there promptly. Thank You.

ODN-OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK

ODN will resume their meetings on Jan. 18 on Thursday at 5pm in GCB 1025. We will be discussing our plans for a regional conference. If you are interested in helping others in third world countries please join us.

AMNESTY INT'L

Amnesty Int'l will be having its monthly meeting on Jan. 24 Wed. night at 8pm at St. Paul's Episcopal church on 4th St. If you are interested in world issues and basic human rights please join us.

SNCAE

Welcome back! We're starting the spring semester with a great speaker - Dr. Hudgins. The topic will be "The Teacher and the Law." The date for this first meeting is Tuesday Jan. 23 at 5-6 pm in Speight 201. We'll see ya there!

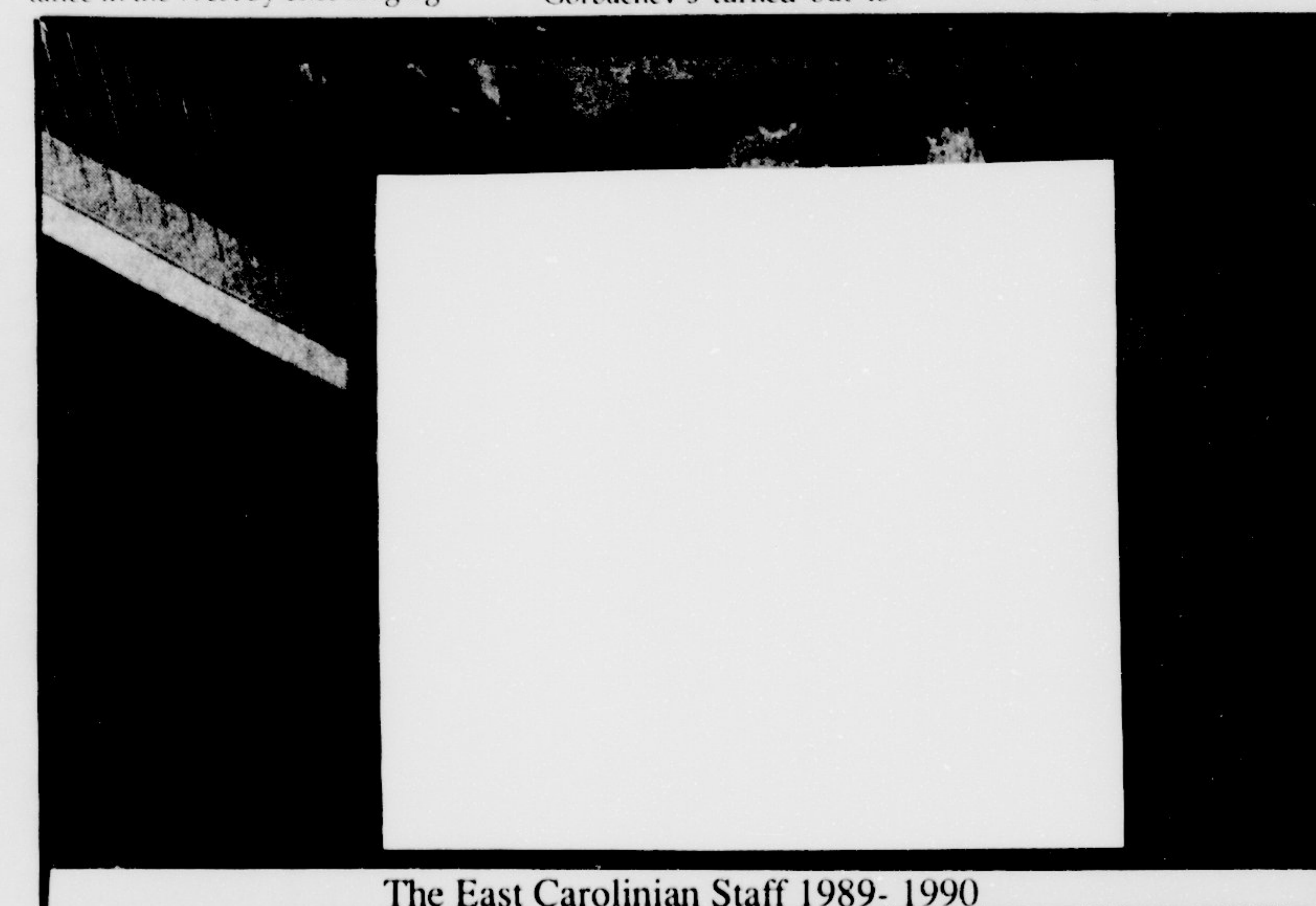
IMPROVING YOUR STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your GPA. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building. Jan. 22, Monday, Time Management 3-4:30 pm. Jan. 23, Tuesday, Making and using notes, 3-4:30 pm. Jan. 24, Wednesday, Efficient Reading, 3-4:30 pm. Jan. 25, Thursday, Test Taking, 3-4:30 pm. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

HELP

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The East Carolinian Staff 1989-1990

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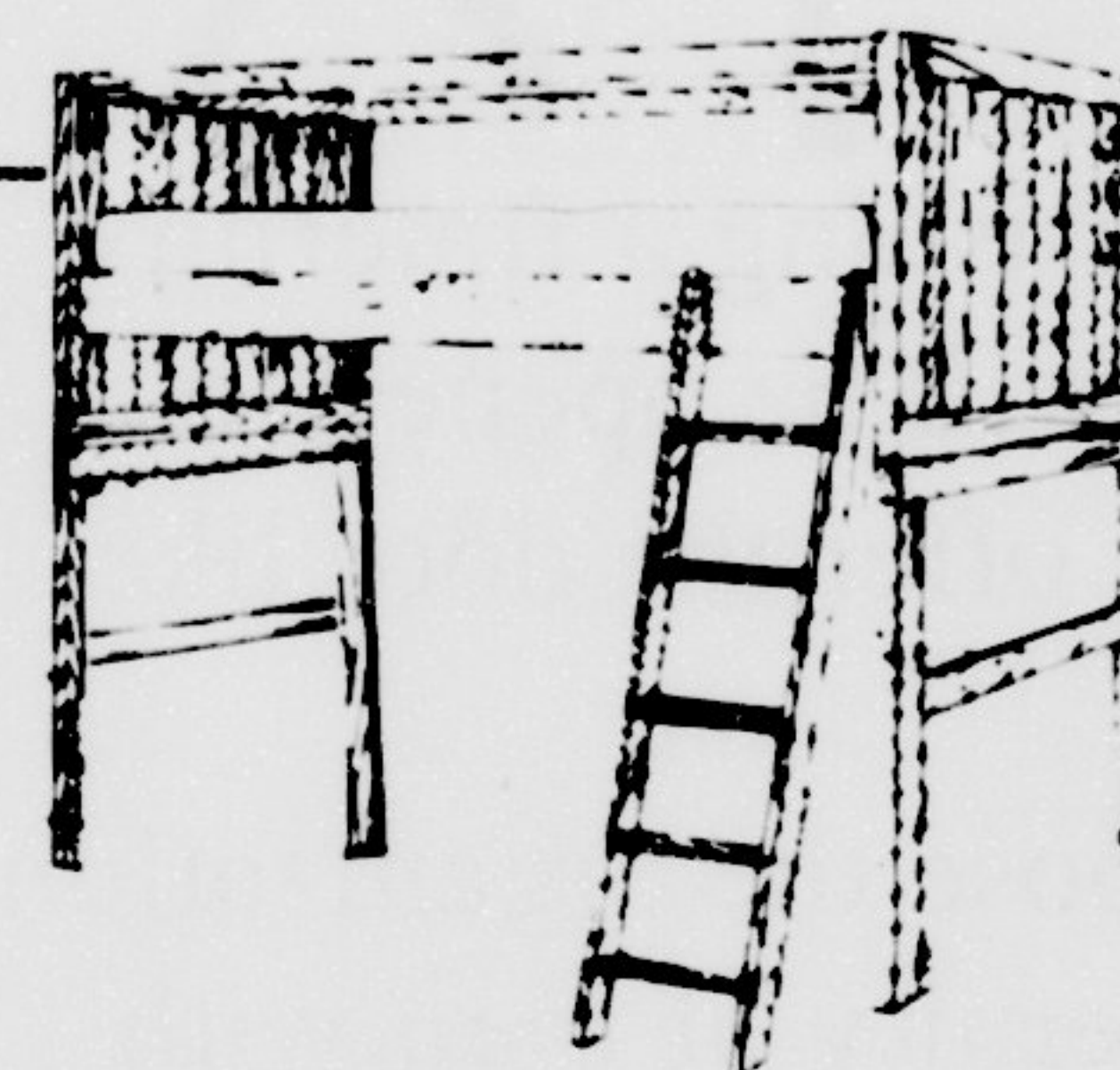
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Guns

Continued from page 5

Other state action last year included Oregon's extension of a five-day wait for handguns to 15 days, and Florida's requirement that adults to keep loaded firearms away from minors — the first ever enacted in the United States.

Cities and counties in nine states passed some type of ordinance on assault guns, including Atlanta; Denver; Cincinnati; Cleveland; Columbus, Ohio; Albany N.Y., and Gary, Ind.

But a Georgia judge threw out the Atlanta ordinance, ruling that only the state Legislature can regulate gun sales. In Ohio, Columbus won one legal challenge and is in court on another, as is Cleveland. California's ban, which police claim is starting to produce results, has been challenged by a gun maker, and the NKA plans to join the legal fray.

While advocates are hoping for more gun legislation in states like Georgia, Michigan, Wisconsin and New Jersey, proponents also are focusing on Congress, which may vote on some kind of assault-rifle ban as early as next month. The toughest bills, sponsored by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., would virtually ban sales of new assault rifles and place tight restrictions on sales of existing ones.

But the bill with the greatest chance of passage is by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., which would ban five imported and four domestic types of guns for just three years. The measure is expected to reach the Senate floor in February as part of the debate on crime legislation.

The NRA's LaHette is optimistic, but gun-control advocates believe the gun lobby's heyday is over.

"The total momentum has changed," said Fitzgerald of Handgun Control. "We're on the offensive. They're on the defensive."

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RUSH 7 - 11

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FEATURES

Cholesterol intake concerns dieters

Fats contribute to problems

BOSTON (AP)—Consider the cholesterol-free banana.

Since the beginning of time, this fruit has never contained cholesterol. Unless evolution takes an unexpected turn, it never will.

Recently, however, some banana importers pasted "cholesterol-free" labels on their produce. The stickers seem to imply that this is a new banana. A better banana. A healthier banana.

But in truth, it's just a banana. Why point out the biological truth that bananas — like every other fruit and vegetable under the sun — don't have cholesterol? Perhaps for the same reason that makers of vegetable oil margarine buy TV ads that say "no cholesterol at all."

To sell their products, food companies play to Americans' concern — or obsession — about what they eat. But many health experts worry that the "no cholesterol" drumbeat can go beyond clever marketing and flirt with outright deception.

Everyone knows that cholesterol is bad for the heart. So if food's got no cholesterol, it must be OK, right?

Wrong. "People can say something doesn't contain any cholesterol. But it can still be a product that raises your cholesterol substantially. That's the problem," said Dr. Carl Orringer of the University of Michigan.

High levels of cholesterol in the bloodstream can clog up the arteries and lead to heart attacks. Orringer and others believe that the no-cholesterol pitch takes advantage of public confusion over the difference between cholesterol in food and cholesterol in the blood.

Contrary to popular belief,

cholesterol in food has a relatively minor impact on cholesterol in the blood. The part of food that really raises blood cholesterol is saturated fat. Being cholesterol free, however, is no guarantee that something is also low in saturated fat.

The saturated fat level in no-cholesterol foods depends largely on the type and amount of vegetable oil that goes into them. These oils contain widely varying combinations of saturated, monosaturated and polyunsaturated fats. They range from canola oil which is six percent saturated fat to palm oil which is 51 percent saturated fat and coconut oil which is 92 percent saturated fat.

Lots of foods are cholesterol free. In fact, only animal foods, such as meat and eggs, contain cholesterol. Anything made entirely from plants does not — indeed, cannot — have cholesterol.

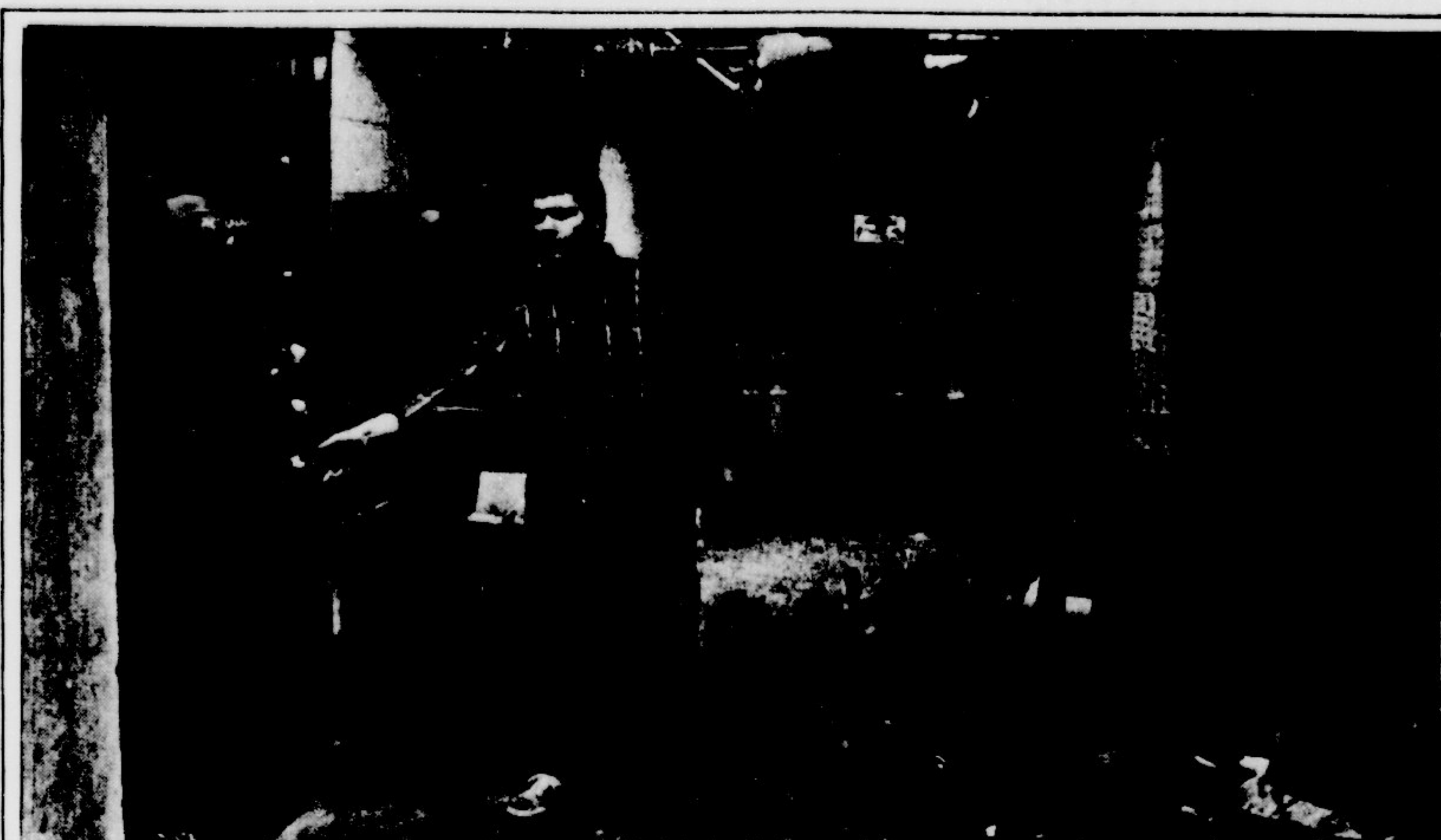
Many people are obviously confused about all of this. A recent U.S. Food and Drug Administration survey found that 42 percent of the American public believes that if a food is labeled cholesterol free, it is also low in saturated fat.

Despite its relative unimportance, the "no cholesterol" claim sings out from every aisle of the supermarket. Popcorn, bread, crackers, salad dressing and salted peanuts often carry it.

"Labels like that are misleading and frequently dishonest," contends Dr. John LaRosa of George Washington University. "They beg the real issue, which is: This is a food that can raise your blood cholesterol."

Dietary experts say the key to "prudent" eating is holding down consumption of fat — all fat. It's implicated in some kinds of can-

See Cholesterol, page 11



Garrett Killian enters the ECU Photo Lab, located in the basement of Fleming Hall. The far door displays a sign reading "CAUTION: ASBESTOS CONTAMINATED AREA. RESPIRATORS AND PROTECTIVE CLOTHING REQUIRED FOR ENTRY." The adjoining wall is not air tight. However, university officials say the photo lab is a safe work environment. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—ECU Photo Lab)

Absenteeism report shows most no-shows near weekends

By Barbara Nachman
Gannett News Service

It's 7 a.m. on Friday morning and the chipper voice of the radio weatherman fills your kitchen. "Twelve inches of new powder," he announces. "All major ski resorts are reporting excellent conditions."

With a clang you drop your spoon of Oat Toasties back into the bowl. Your mind rushes forward. There you are schussing down those slopes, a golden sun at your back. Before you, the new snow sparkles like dozens of diamonds.

But alas, there is one minor matter standing between you and snowy nirvana. Work.

Unless immediate action is taken, in just two hours you'll be chained to your desk and drowning in paperwork.

But wait. All is not lost. You could do something.

You rush to the telephone, grab the receiver and — BANG! — slam it down again.

Let's face it, calling in "sick" is not your forte.

Back at the kitchen table you circle your spoon in the now-soggy Oat Toasties as your thoughts

turn to Don Reed of the Burlington (Wis.) Liar's Club.

Reed, who's something of an expert in this matter, ranks the calling-in-sick "fib" second only to the one about "the check is in the mail." There, Reed even calls it a "fib," not a "big, fat lie."

Maybe there are no statistics on how many people fudge flus, colds and toothaches to go skiing, fishing or just to stay in cozy beds watching "I Love Lucy" reruns. But everybody knows that everybody does it, even if everybody doesn't admit it.

If you still doubt the scope of this particular fib, you might peek at a report on absenteeism compiled by The Bureau of National Affairs in Washington, D.C. The report says companies report more no-shows on Mondays and Fridays than any other day.

Making matters even more fortuitous for potential "sick" callers is the fact that much of the United States is sneezing and wheezing its way toward the peak of cold and flu season, which The National Center for Disease Control pinpoints as late January through mid-February. That means more than 100 million cases of flu and almost 70

See Sick, page 10

Chili Pepper break comes with work

(AP)—The Red Hot Chili Peppers inspire writers. They've been called "a rock 'n' roll version of Hurricane Hugo," "punk-funk-rap-rock party boys" and "a musical juggernaut that combines earthy funk and hip hop with a cocky attitude."

This band, part of the Los Angeles underground rock scene, released albums in 1984, '85 and '87. None sold more than 75,000 copies nor got higher than No. 143 on the best-selling charts. But "Mother's Milk," out on EMI in 1989, quickly sold 150,000 and got into the top 100 in September.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers launched into touring America and Japan in January, and Europe through February into March. "Taste the Pain" will soon be released as a single.

"I still consider us underground," says lead singer Anthony Kiedis. "I wouldn't categorize us as top 40. We like to think of ourselves as the king of underground bands."

During a stopover in New York, Kiedis explains how the band began. He intended to be an actor like his father, known professionally as Blackie Dammett.

"He's been doing TV shows, five a year for the last 10 years. He's most recognized as the guy with the black-and-red checkered shirt in 'Lethal Weapon.'"

"When I was a teen-ager, I adopted the name Cole Dammett, in keeping with Blackie, but I didn't spell it Coal." After a year of college, "the following summer I got a job working in a small film company and started making a lot of money. I realized I was better off teaching myself. I didn't take well to the university environment."

See Chili Peppers, page 12



The Stegmonds electrify Saturday night's crowd at The New Deli once again. The band members spend their days as ECU students. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—ECU Photo Lab)

Zevon prefers to sing unexplainable lyrics

NEW YORK (AP)—In rock 'n' roll, there's the Beatles expert — the kind of guy who plays "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" backwards looking for hidden messages.

There's also the Dylanologist, who will pick through garbage if necessary to find the "meaning" of the master's music. And don't forget the Springsteen fanatic, proudly singing along throughout the Boss' four-hour concerts.

But what about Warren Zevon fans — call them Excitable Boys — who must still be scratching their heads over "Werewolves of London" and "Roland the Headless Thompson Gunner." Just what did he mean by "I saw Lon Chaney walking with the Queen?"

Zevon doesn't know himself. Search through his garbage, and you'll find egg shells, milk cartons and a shopping bag from the local video store. Play his records backward and you'll wind

up with nice, big scratches. Sing "Lawyers, Guns and Money" in public, and you'll likely be dragged away.

"I'm always saying, the lyrics I'm the happiest with are the ones I can explain least," said Zevon, whose new album is called "Transverse City."

"When I hear a lot of meanings read into them I don't object because there must have been a lot of stuff bubbling subconsciously to come out so quick and seem magical. I don't think it's an important enough job in the world where God is sending me lightning bolts and I'm just his vessel. It's a little lofty."

Zevon's view of the world is as even as his deadpan style of speaking. He sees himself as just another song and dance man who doesn't get upset by the evening news.

"I'm not a big 'sides taker.' I See Zevon, page 12

Psychopaths kill for attention

By Marco R. della Cava
Gannett News Service

Dead eyes. Unnatural calm. No conscience.

These are but some of the ways psychologists describe psychopaths, deceptively normal people capable of plotting unthinkable deeds.

People not unlike Charles Stuart, who killed himself after being implicated in his wife's murder.

For 2 and one-half months he played the wounded husband who had bravely summoned police as his pregnant wife died.

But last week police found potential motives for murder —

almost \$200,000 from his wife's insurance policies, debts and a girlfriend — and were closing in on Stuart, 29.

Experts say such a killer would fit the classic profile of a psychopath.

When normal people consider doing something morally wrong, they feel anxious, says Darwin Dorr, medical psychologist at Duke University. Psychopaths, however, can stalk their human prey with the calm of a cat hunting a bird. An icy, focused demeanor reigns.

"If there was (such a man) at work here, he had an emotional system that was very underreactive," Dorr says. "Anti-socials can

be extremely cool and unflappable in situations that would make a normal person break out into a sweat at the mere thought of it."

Other dominant traits include extreme narcissism, to the point of justifying the deaths of others because the world revolves around the psychopath, and an obsession with maintaining appearances.

Just how a psychopath develops these alien traits is a subject of debate.

Experts agree that abusive childhoods can stoke aggressive psychopathic fires, but add that a bad upbringing alone cannot be blamed.

"Many studies of these people See Killer, page 10

An Ideal View:

Soaps contribute to moral breakdown

By Caroline Cusick
Features Editor

Shortly after I made my New Year's resolution never to watch a soap opera again, I sat wondering what made me watch them for so long. Why did it take ten years for me to realize these programs were less than edifying and my time could be better spent elsewhere?

I cannot deny that there is something in human nature which is magnetically drawn to gossip and scandal. And I alone am at fault for allowing myself to be a victim of daytime television. Soap operas have gradually affected the way I think and the way I view crime; they have changed the way I idealize relationships and romance.

I realize soap opera programming is intended to provide enter-

tainment and an advertising market. They are produced solely for profit. However, the implications and messages they send out affect, too often in negative ways, the moral standards of their viewers through a distorted presentation of society.

Picture the world as a soap opera filled with poor acting, B-rated directing, junior-high level dialogue and below average set design.

For the sake of this mental diversion, we live in Bubbleland. Bubbleland is in up-state New York. The city boasts twelve undercover cops, eleven cheery nurses, ten cheating husbands, nine missing murder suspects, eight corporate millionaires, seven night club singers, six drooling teen-agers, five innocent by-standers, four perfect Pollyannas, three

evil stepsisters, two crooked lawyers and one Partridge County Hospital which is across the street from The Pear Tree Shopping Mall.

Standards of living in Bubbleland are set by the stars. Astrological consultations, palm readings and tarot cards determine who sleeps with whom and which company takes over what assets. Religion has little influence because people go to church for weddings, funerals, to hide from the government and for little else. God is only mentioned in phrases like "Oh my..." and "...If you'll just get me out of this one I'll never...again."

The gods of society are the people with money, flawless faces or 250 I.Q.s. If these super-heros steal, lie, kill, cheat or have plastic surgery to obtain their idyllic status, it's ok. This is Bubbleland.

Saturdays are four days long and Monday through Friday lasts one hour-long episode (minus commercial time). Although each person has a job, work never takes precedence over relaying the latest juicy gossip. There is always time for chatting and eavesdropping. There is always a scandal in Bubbleland.

Children drop their parents in rest homes and mental institutions. Very few senior citizens live in this sudsy society. Only the filthy rich can afford to live beyond 45. Youth is fashionable. Senility is not.

If a person becomes old — we'll say 49 — euthanasia is acceptable. Murder is pardonable in cases of revenge, greed and general dislike. No death penalties are handed out in Bubbleland.

See Soaps, page 11

Student Profile

Manager of Expressions carries responsibilities of school and work



Reginald Dillahunt

By Doug Morris
Staff Writer

As general manager of Expressions, the minority magazine on campus, Reginald Dillahunt carries a great deal of responsibility. He insures that the magazine comes out on time and coordinates its publication, including content, policy and business affairs.

Dillahunt oversees every aspect of the magazine including business contracts, purchases and preparation of the fiscal budget along with the business manager. He also acts as the liaison between the Expressions staff and the public.

Dillahunt is an industrial technology major, but he said that writing has always been important to him. He said that his major helps him as a manager and as he relates to his job with the magazine. "It gives me a chance to become a manager right here on campus by dealing with different people," he said.

Dillahunt feels that his "hands-on" style of management is important to the publication of the magazine. He said he wants all the staff members of Expressions to have a voice in the running of the magazine. "We try to work together and get different ideas," he explained. "Instead of it being just one person's way of thinking, I guess that I have been responsible for many of the changes that have affected the magazine," said Dillahunt. However he emphasized that there are many others who were a part of the decisions that he has made. He said he has tried to draw on the good points of other award winning magazines and large scale publications.

According to Dillahunt, he wants the magazine to be more representative of all minority groups on campus. "We, as students, are going to be the leaders of tomorrow, and I think we need to be able to communicate with people of other nationalities and races."

In addition to working with the magazine, Dillahunt is also secretary and pledge captain of Chi Alpha Omega, the only interracial social fraternity on campus. He also works at the library.

Before coming to East Carolina, Dillahunt received his Associate of Arts and Sciences degree in mechanical drafting and design technology from Lenoir Community College in Kinston. He said that East Carolina has introduced him to many people that have influenced him in addition to giving him an education.

After graduation Dillahunt plans to go to work in industry. "It is a possibility that I may, someday, be in the printing industry or something like that, but I would want to be a manager in that role," Dillahunt said he hopes he can apply the experience being general manager of Expressions has given him to his future in industry.

Feature Briefs

Cruise learns to appreciate walking through acting role

Wheelchair heros see life differently

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Tom Cruise, who plays a paralyzed war veteran in "Born on the Fourth of July," says those who can walk take too much for granted.

He told US magazine for its Jan. 22 issue that for someone who is paralyzed, "Just tying your shoes is like bench-pressing 250 pounds or like running a marathon."

Cruise, 27, who plays Ron Kovic in the movie, says he interviewed paralyzed people at various rehabilitation centers to prepare himself for the part.

"We take a lot for granted: getting out of bed in the morning, putting our shoes on, running into the shower, washing our hair, running down the stairs," he said.

Paula Abdul plans to choreograph 1990s Academy Award ceremony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paula Abdul will bring her high-energy singing and dancing style to this year's Academy Awards as the glitzy Hollywood celebration's choreographer, Oscar officials said.

"Her exciting and contemporary style will complement this unique show as we enter the last decade of the 20th Century," Producer Gilbert Cates said Tuesday.

Although perhaps best known as a singer and dancer, Miss Abdul was the choreographer for the movies "Coming to America" and "The Running Man." She also won an Emmy for her work on television's "The Tracey Ullman Show."

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will present this year's Oscars for outstanding achievement in film at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion on March 26. ABC-TV will carry the program live.

Quarterback gives money to church

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Quarterback Randall Cunningham didn't get his Philadelphia Eagles to the Super Bowl, but members of one church think he's just super. He stunned them by showing up at Sunday's services with a \$100,000 donation.

"They were rejoicing," said Elva Smith, who has been a member of St. John Baptist Church in East Camden for 30 years. "They started clapping and singing and praying and thanking the Lord for someone being so nice."

Cunningham, whose team lost in the first round of the National Football League playoffs, isn't a member of the church. He often attends services along with teammate Chris Carter, according to Melvin R. Primas Sr., the church's treasurer.

Dallas star supports annual concert honoring his mother, Mary Martin

DALLAS (AP) — Larry Hagman, star of the television show "Dallas," has given \$150,000 to the Dallas Symphony to support an annual concert honoring his mother, actress Mary Martin.

Ms. Martin, a native of Weatherford, Texas, is best known for her starring roles in the Broadway musicals "Peter Pan" and "The Sound of Music."

She is expected to attend the first Mary Martin Annual SuperPops Concert with her family on May 4 at the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center.

Dallas-area disadvantaged youth will be given complimentary concert tickets as part of the endowment agreement.

Daytona prepares for spring break rush

The Daytona Beach resort area will once again welcome throngs of students to its shores during Spring Break 1990. The resort area, located on the central east coast of Florida, is one of the most popular spring break destinations in the United States.

Canadian college students will begin arriving at the end of February. Then, in early March, the American schools come to town. According to tourism officials and tour companies, the "peak" weeks will be March 3-24, but smaller groups of students will continue to come to Daytona Beach through April 22, the week after Easter.

Anticipating a more organized event in 1990, a newly-formed task force has been working since last Spring Break to coordinate events and activities during the yearly influx of college students to the "World's Most Famous Beach." The task force is the event management group for spring break and is addressing such topics as traffic control, hotel overcrowding, public facilities and alcohol management.

For instance, the task force has endorsed the national "Party Smart" project for 1990. This alcohol education campaign sponsored by the Beer Drinkers of America in Costa Mesa, Calif., encourages responsibility and moderation among adults who choose to drink.

The task force has chosen "A New Wave of Fun" for its slogan, hoping to capture the festival

parent among visiting collegians.

Several popular events will return to Daytona Beach in 1990 including the beachfront Spring Fest, March 12-24; Rolling Stone Magazine Expo, March 14-21; and Expo America, March 16-23. The Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Pageant is planned for March 14 in the Bandshell, the city's outdoor amphitheater on the beach. The rock group Molly Hatchett is one of the first concerts throughout the Daytona Beach Marriott, March 9-10.

Accommodations are still available during Spring Break. For a visitor's guide and calendar of events, call DESTINATION DAYTONA, the Convention and Visitor's Bureau for the Daytona Beach resort area, at 1-800-854-1234 or (904) 255-0415.

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Killer

Continued from page 9

point to a genetic deficiency," Dorr says. "It's scary."

If psychopathic behavior is particularly horrifying, it is because it can be carried out in our midst.

"These people usually are very bright and can cover themselves very well," says Bob Heckel, psychologist at the University of South Carolina, Columbia.

"If anything, they may look like the model of a decent, upwardly mobile person," says David Silber, psychologist at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. "It's impossible to know them psychologically because often they don't betray themselves."

Author Joe McGinniss says the Boston case is hauntingly similar to his current best seller "Blind Faith," the story of a Toms River, N.J. man who plotted his wife's murder for months while continuing his role as loving father of three.

"When it comes to defining a psychopath, all you can do is point to the normalcy of surface appearance," says McGinniss, whose "Fatal Vision" was a similar tale of family murder.

McGinniss says psychopaths think the bigger the crime, the better. Attention is much of what such people seek, he says, at the cost of considering human beings disposable objects.

He says, "In the end, their true nature was beyond my ability to comprehend."

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Sick

Continued from page 9

million cases of the common cold. And that means a heap of folks calling in sick. For real.

Medical Self-Care magazine reports that 30 million work days are lost each year due to colds alone.

So who's to know if yours is a bogus bug?

Before we go any further, let us say that, of course, we do not encourage or condone the breaking of the sacred attendance contract entered into by you and your boss.

We're simply stating the facts. The rest is up to you.

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Cholesterol

Continued from page 9

cer. It's far more fattening than sugar and starch. And some component of it is always saturated.

In fact, some of the most diligent no-cholesterol labeling is on high-fat baked goods.

For instance, Duncan Hines cake mixes boast: "No preservatives. No palm oil. No cholesterol." The fine print on the back, however, discloses that once a devil's food cake is baked, 47 percent of its calories come from fat.

Cholesterol content must be included on the label only if some claim is made about it. However, packages that boast of no cholesterol needn't mention saturated fat.

The American Heart Association and other health organizations generally recommend that people limit their fat consumption to 30 percent of their total daily calories. No more than 10 percent of the day's calories should come from saturated fat.

Since it's next to impossible for ordinary people to figure out the percentage of fat and other

nutrients in their own diets, many health experts recommend putting this information on food labels.

Connor urges use of the cholesterol-saturated fat index, or CSI, to make comparisons between foods even easier. This index uses a mathematical equation to arrive at a single number for each food. The higher the number, the greater the food's potential to cause heart disease.

For instance, the CSI for half a cup of baked beans is zero. So is a cup of apple cider, an unbuttered English muffin, an ounce of jelly beans, a cup of rice and a cup of spaghetti with marinara sauce.

A cup of sherbet is 3; half a can of sardines is 4; half a cup of mixed nuts is 6; 3 ounces of dark meat chicken with skin is 7; 3 ounces of hamburger is 11; a slice of frosted carrot cake is 14; 3 ounces of calves liver is 16; 3 ounces of cheddar cheese is 24; two scrambled eggs are 27; a half cup of butter is 71.

The banana, like most fruits and vegetables, earns a healthy zero on this index. So why dwell

on the impossibility of it having cholesterol? Paul Yoder, a spokesman for Dole, the fruit company, said the no-cholesterol stickers were part of a banana industry campaign to improve the fruit's image.

Because bananas are smooth and buttery, he said, some people actually think they contain butter and are fattening (which, at 90 calories apiece, they are not very). While the stickers might seem to imply that less desirable fruits are full of cholesterol or that these particular bananas are somehow better than competing brands, Yoder said the stickers were meant to clear up public confusion.

"When cholesterol is considered not good for you, and you don't have it, then I see no problem in saying you can eat this and not worry about getting too much cholesterol," he said.

However, LaRosa has another view of all the no-cholesterol labeling.

"It's just silliness," he said. "I hope the public catches onto it."

Soaps

Continued from page 9

Petty theft is a no-no, but embezzlement is glamorous and talents in espionage are coveted by all. Community service is considered a severe punishment for criminal activity.

The other lady's husband and the other man's wife are also objects of covetousness. To be without a tainted past of affairs and forbidden romances is a disgrace to the amoral population, and remaining married to one person 'til death do you part is considered abnormal.

Yes we are still in Bubbleland, New York. If this were the real world, planet Earth, people would take a breather from bed-hopping and consider the implications and health risks of promiscuity and sexually transmitted disease. But don't worry, this is fantasy land. The only people who get sick are the ones whose contracts expire.

Relationships are to be avoided at all costs. Commitment is the foulest of vocabulary words to be uttered. Responsibility follows in second place. Personal gratification is the only important issue.

There is one law in Bubbleland: if you break the law, don't get caught.

OK. Enough of the nonsense. We live in Greenville, not in a TV fantasy. The morals daytime television try to convince us to accept are far from realistic. Reality, however, is a relative concept.

We all want to be beautiful and wealthy. Many of us hope to be happily married with 2.4 children, a station wagon, two cats and a dog. Living in the Bible-belt of the United States, we have a difficult time ignoring the pressure to be law abiding, morally-upright citizens.

The influence of daytime, or nighttime, soaps leaves a film over our eyes that encourages this real-life culture to reach for the often unobtainable.

Genetically, we are not perfect. The beautiful people are outnumbered by the average. For most of us, employment is not optional. And crime, well, let's say it is frowned upon. Relationships, between friends or lovers, are about commitment, through the good, bad and average times.

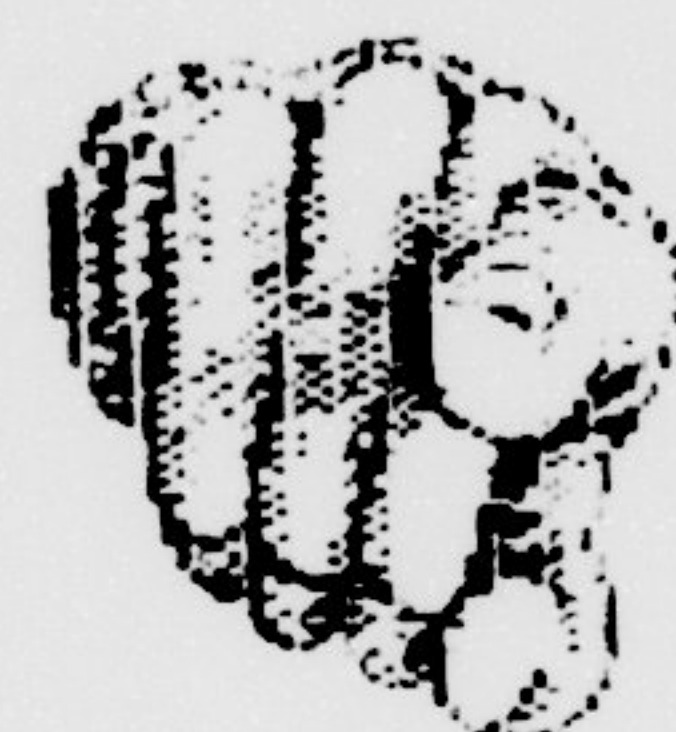
Many people insist soaps are harmless entertainment. But television has a great power over us; it dictates what life should be like.

I don't expect one less viewer will cause the soap opera industry to change. I do expect a gradual change in myself—a change back to romantic reality, self acceptance and attainable goals.

East Carolina University's Student Union Board of Directors is taking applications for **STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT** Deadline: January 19, 1990 & **STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS**

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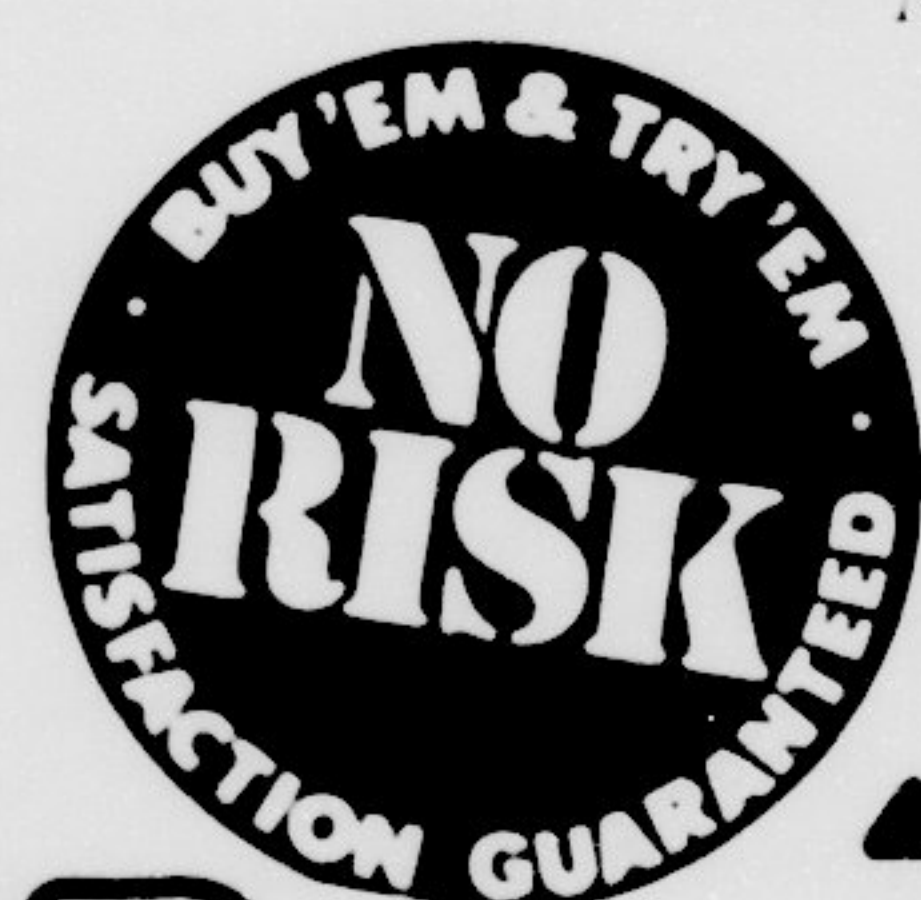
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Chili Peppers

"My friends Jack Irons, Hillel Slovak and Flea, great musicians, really as a joke, decided to play one song with me as singer at a club. Our chemistry was powerful. We were warmly accepted by the audience and asked to come back with two songs."

Kiedis started with a rap. "I was always fairly adept with pen and paper. I didn't have musical training. The easiest way for me to get into a band was on the rhythmic level, not the melodic level. I think I had a good voice, a spirited voice. Since then, I've taken vocal lessons to learn to control my breath."

Kiedis says that the band "quickly became one of the most popular club acts in Hollywood. Five months later, we got a record contract. Hillel and Jack left to be faithful to the band they had been in. We employed two to record with. Hillel and Jack came back."

Flea, the bassist, says, "What we were doing was creating the toughest funk group we could possibly muster up and being excited about playing a groove." He adds, "I think we've matured

as songwriters."

Kiedis says: "A friend came last night who hadn't seen us for four years. He was amazed at how professional we had become."

"Last night?" Flea shrieks. "We had a lot of technical difficulties last night. When things are going wrong, the momentum and flow of the concert gets broken up. You realize little fighting sounds are coming out instead of beautiful bass notes."

"I've been trying not to get upset about things on stage. It messes things up for me, to lose my cool. Last night I was enraged."

Some fans of a band that most people never heard of turn away if wider recognition comes. "Our audience has grown a lot over the years," Flea says. "No matter how popular we become, I don't think we'll ever alienate people who liked us when we were less popular. People recognize we haven't altered our music for the sake of success."

In the summer of 1988, Slovak died of a drug overdose. John Frusciante, who had tried out for

Thelonus Monster and been accepted, was lured into the Red Hot Chili Peppers. He had been a fan, his guitar style influenced by Slovak. After many had auditioned, Chad Smith became the drummer.

The cover of "Mother's Milk" is a painting by Slovak. "His death is reflected in our music," Kiedis says. The first single, "Knock Me Down," contains the line, "If you see me getting high, knock me down."

Kiedis says: "Personally, it has given me the inspiration to live my life in a better way. I think it has made the whole band more aware of the miserable possibilities that drugs can bring upon a person. Hard drugs are definitely not a part of this band any more, and I don't think they ever will be."

Flea is married and has a daughter, Clara. He looks around a bleak New York hotel lobby and smiles.

"I'm going to see her tomorrow," he says.

Continued from page 9

Zevon

wonder why the bad guy did it, it's hard for me to see good and bad guys."

He was once idealistic, even "Napoleonic," dreaming of the unification of rock songs and modern classical music. Blame it on '60s superstars such as the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. Those groups made it seem simple to Zevon: Make great music and people will buy your records.

Blame Bob Dylan, too.

"Certainly Dylan is the biggest, the all-time influence for me," said Zevon, born in Canada in 1947 and raised in Arizona and California. "I heard him and thought, 'That's the job.' He invented it. He writes them and he sings them."

"He was the undisputed, impossible to comprehend, mas-

ter of that form. He was like an astonishing folk guy. It was awesome, seeing a guy with a guitar and a harmonica was really, really amazing."

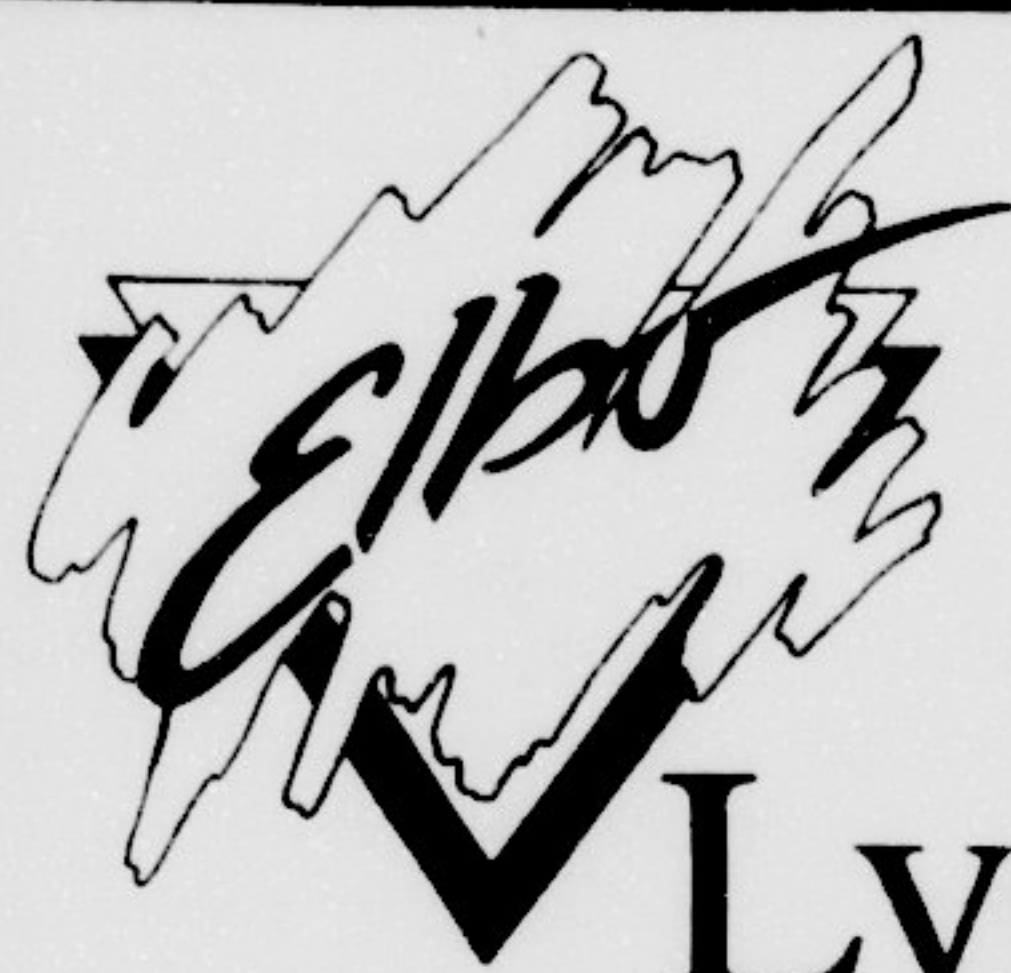
So Zevon left his symphony unfinished and played rock 'n' roll. With some help from his friend Jackson Browne, who got him a deal with Asylum Records, Zevon released his self-titled debut album in 1976, a time when Browne, the Eagles, Linda Ronstadt and others had struck gold in California.

But Zevon was different, his comedy a little too dark for those sunny skies, his rock 'n' roll too tough. Critics admired him, Ronstadt covered "Poor, Poor Pitiful Me" and others, and Eagles Don Henley, Glenn Frey and Joe Walsh appeared on his albums. But only

a handful of listeners could be bothered with gleeful songs of murder, floods and hairy-headed gents.

After his 1982 album, "The Envoys," Zevon didn't release another record for five years. "The shop closed down for a while" is how he remembered that period of his life. Now signed with Virgin Records, fame is still something to be written about, not experienced.

"I can certainly go to the market. I can certainly go get cheeseburgers," he said. "Occasionally, I meet somebody who says, 'Aren't you ...?' 'I saw you at ...' 'What are you doing here?' I tell them I'm buying a cheeseburger. It's nothing that keeps me from going to get one."



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Fraternity Life . . .

To be in a fraternity is not merely to be in a social club. Fraternities are a way of life. We share experiences as well as experiences, and we are responsible to each other for our own actions. We live off campus, for the most part, yet we are very active on campus. We enjoy a good relationship with our university's administration and, in the past few decades, have become a major part of the university's student life.

Will fraternities hurt my grades?

- No, there's every evidence that joining a fraternity improves your chances of graduating.
- 33% of men on campus without fraternities will graduate, and
- 47% of non-members on campuses with fraternities graduate, but
- 65% of all fraternity members graduate.
- Scholarship programs of fraternities produce greater academic success, and better achievement for you.

Social Life . . .

It never can be said that fraternity people don't enjoy a good social life. Getting to know many different people is only natural among such a close knit group. One seems to fall into a wealth of opportunities for things to do with his spare time. Events such as Greek Week is just an example of some of the activities that fraternities plan during the year.

Athletics . . .

Fraternity men enjoy an active athletic existence. Whether it be track meets, field events or intramurals, we enjoy competing against one another in one sport or another.

Lady Dukes end streak in Minges

By David Reichelt
Staff Writer

Irish Hamilton summed it up best for the Lady Pirates: "It feels great to beat Madison."

Hamilton spoke for just about everyone on the Lady Pirate basketball team as they celebrated ECU's 70-68 victory over the Lady Dukes of James Madison last Monday night.

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The loss also shut the door on a 46-game CAA winning streak for JMU.

"I'm so excited about the win that I'm still nervous and I don't know why," sophomore Tonya Hargrove said following the game. Hargrove put 22 points on the board for the Lady Pirates, and had seven rebounds and four steals for the night. A steal by Hargrove in the final minutes of the game helped clinch the victory for the ECU team.

A strong defense by the ECU squad pressured the Lady Dukes into 31 turnovers which the Lady Pirate offense could only turn into 24 points. The team also kept CAA Player-of-the-Week Vickie Harris to just two points in the first half.

But the Lady Pirate offense struggled, shooting only 46 percent from the floor and 45 percent at the charity stripe. Lady Pirate head coach Pierson noticed the teams performance from the free throw line and said that it "could improve drastically."

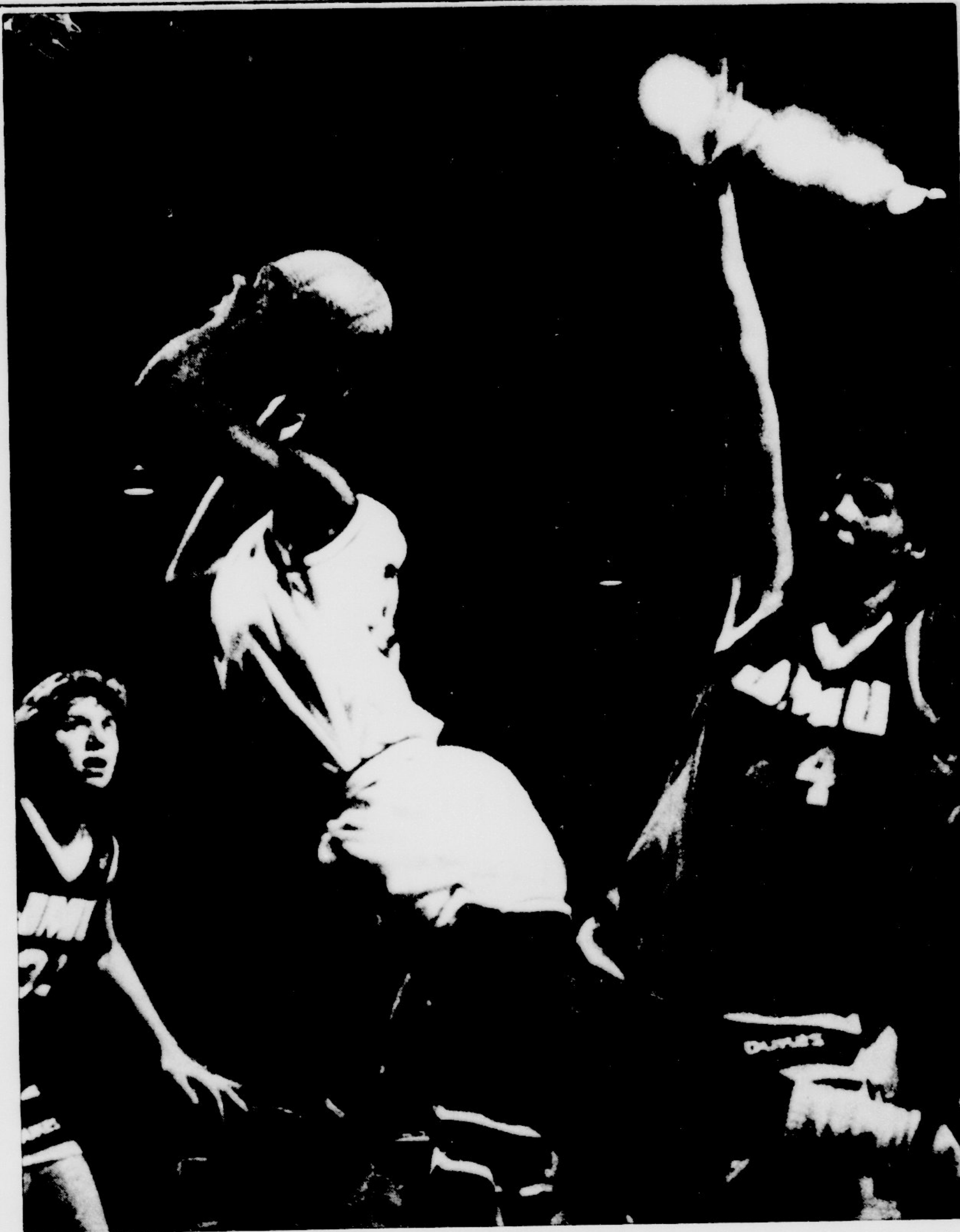
ECU put the first two points on the board just four minutes into the game with a layup by center Sarah Gray. For the rest of the first half, the Lady Bucs played a controlled up-beat game lead by Hargrove. With 8:31 left in the half, ECU fell behind the Lady Dukes 18-20. Early in second half, the Lady Pirates regained a shaky lead of 41-40. ECU and James Madison would trade leads four more times with no more than three points separating the two.

"It was a very physical game for us," Pierson said. "Madison has always been a physical team for us and there was a lot of contact out on the court."

At the 4:44 mark of the first half, the Lady Dukes led ECU by four baskets. The two teams traded baskets but the JMU lead was cut to two points by the half thanks to a 16 and a 17-footer by Hamilton, an 18-footer by O'Donnell, and underneath shots from Hargrove and Tonia Coley.

Entering the fray from the bench was Kim Dupree who finished the first half with six points and 10 points for the game. Pierson put Dupree in as Gray ran into foul trouble late in the first half.

See Celebration, page 16



Tonya Hargrove puts in the extra effort to make two of her 22 points as the Lady Pirates defeated the Lady Dukes of James Madison 70-68 in CAA action last night in Minges Coliseum. The Pirates claimed their first win over JMU since 1989, when the Lady Pirates won 63-59. (Photo by Angela Pridden — ECU Photo Lab)

Eagles topple Pirates 60-50

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

Led by Ron Draper's 22-point performance and a nine-minute shooting drought by ECU, American University captured their tenth win of the season Saturday night as they toppled the Pirates 60-50 in Washington D.C.

ECU's last field goal of the game came at the 9:35 mark when Gus Hill hit a three-pointer from the baseline, which gave the Pirates a one-point lead. The Eagles then took control of the game and gained as much as an 11-point advantage, handing ECU their ninth loss of the season in front of over 2,000 fans in Bender Arena.

In the first half, the Pirates executed a patient offensive game against an aggressive Eagle zone. ECU attacked first when freshman center Ike Copeland made a turnaround jumper. Copeland, along with junior guard Jeffrey Whitaker, led the team in scoring with 10 points.

"The difference in the game was the defense American played

in the second half," head coach Mike Steele said. "It was a combination of their defense and our offense. Nobody could finish any plays for us."

Two back-to-back three-pointers gave American a quick four point lead at 8-4, but the Pirates retaliated and took the lead with two buckets from Tim Brown and a three pointer by Reed Lose. Whitaker then stepped up and hit two three-pointers of his own giving the Pirates a five point lead with 9:34 left in the first half.

"We came out ready to play," said Lose. "We were all talking and we handled their pressure. We ended up being in the right spots, and got some really wide open shots."

For the next few minutes, the teams exchanged several buckets before American threatened to cut the Pirates lead to one with under a minute remaining to play in the half. However, sparked by a fired-up ECU defense, the Pirates stimulated the Eagles by forcing the 45 second shot clock to run out, preserving ECU's three point lead.

After a baseline jumper from Copeland, the Pirates looked to take a five point lead into halftime. But with one second on the clock, Draper made an easy shot, and cut the lead to three at 37-34.

"They completely outplayed us in the first half," said American's head coach Ed Tapscott. "I told them at halftime to take the challenge that they (ECU) have laid down."

The Eagles responded to Tapscott's cry and shut down the Pirates outside game by playing a very intense man-to-man defense. ECU was held to three second-half field goals (12%), and finished the game 18-52 (34.6%).

Gus Hill, who finished with eight points, said, "When they picked up on defense, we needed to pick up on offense. But we didn't execute the way we wanted to and we became impatient."

The Eagles came out hard, scoring first and cutting the Pirate lead to one. Baskets by Brown and Copeland increased ECU's lead to four, which was their highest and

See American, page 16

Pirates lose in double-overtime

Richardson leads way with 22

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

Head basketball coach Mike Steele and the Pirates closed out a long weekend last night as they lost an exciting double-overtime battle to James Madison, 67-63 in Harrisonburg, Va.

"I'm proud of the kids," Steele said. "We played hard enough to have won the game, but we had too many turnovers inside and too many offensive fouls."

Freshman guard Steve Richardson led the way for the Pirates, posting a game-high 22 points in ECU's tenth loss on the season. His pivotal play on both offense and defense forced several crucial JMU turnovers and clutch shots at the end of the game.

"We knew he (Richardson) was a good shooter," said James Madison head coach Letty Driesell. "I give the kid credit, he hit some really tough shots."

The Pirates entered the game looking to stop the Duke's powerful guard Steve Hood, who averages over 22 points per game. His offensive prowess led JMU in the first half as he made four of ten field goals and two three-pointers.

With just over five minutes played in the game, Hood ignited the Dukes' offense with a fast break three pointer to cut ECU's lead to one. He followed with a field goal to give JMU a one-point lead.

After exchanging several baskets, ECU's senior guard Reed Lose answered with a pair of three pointers to regain the lead for the Pirates at the 8:40 mark.

Following a ten point deficit with five minutes remaining in the half, Richardson connected on a three pointer that started a 9-0 ECU run that lasted until the final 34 of the first half. Freshman guard Paul Childress took the final shot of the half, but it came up short, and the Pirates entered the locker rooms trailing 25-24.

"I was very concerned about tonight's game," Driesell said. "It was a great win for us - great for the fans, but hard on a coach."

The Dukes opened the second half with two quick baskets to take a five-point lead. Driesell then called for a full-court press that forced three ECU fouls and several turnovers.

For almost eight minutes, the Pirates hit another shooting drought that led to a sizeable JMU lead. However, Richardson put a damper on the slump when he hit four three pointers in a row to put the Pirates back in the game.

With :19 remaining in regulation, ECU faced a four point deficit and the Pirates looked to Richardson for the shot. He connected for one of his seven three pointers of the night and was fouled on the play. His free throw tied the score at 49, and the game went into overtime.

Plagued by fouls and turnovers, both teams exchanged shots in the first overtime. ECU took a five point lead, 58-53, at the 1:09 mark when Childress sank two free throws.

See Richardson, page 15

Lady Bucs hold on against American

By David Reichelt
Staff Writer

A follow-up basket by Tonya Hargrove, and a four-foot baseline shot by Keynna Wilson helped the Lady Pirates overcome a late American rally Saturday night as they defeated the Lady Eagles 75-73 in Minges Coliseum.

Hargrove led the Lady Bucs with 21 points (8-13 from the field, 5-6 from the free throw line) and seven rebounds to improve the team's record to 8-6.

In the first half, the Lady Pirates could do nothing wrong, as they jumped out to a 20-8 lead with just over eight minutes having been played. Head coach Pat Pierson decided to give her younger players "valuable play-

ing time and experience," and substituted all of the starters.

"Maybe it was my fault for looking ahead to (James) Madison," Pierson said. "But I felt our intensity level really slipped and we were fortunate to come away with a win."

Paced by Michelle Jones' eight first half points, the Lady Pirates increased their lead to sixteen points, 38-22, at half time.

The second half started out at the same pace as the first, with Hargrove leading the charge. With 12:52 to go in the game, the Lady Pirates built their lead to 21 points.

Pierson began substituting her starters again, but ECU's intensity level dropped and American's picked up, causing a big scare on

the Lady Pirate bench.

The Lady Pirates would only score eight more points the rest of the half as American, led by reserve Debbie Shockley's 14 second half points, steadily climbed back into the contest.

"It was a real tough one to lose," said American's head coach Jeff Thatchers. "But the fact we came back gave our team much needed confidence."

Pierson, seeing the comeback by American, put some of her starters back into the game to prevent any further setbacks. However, the Lady Bucs missed two front ends of a one and one, and Danielle Blackburn hit running four foot jumper with one second left to tie the game 63-63 at the end of regulation.

In the overtime period, the

Lady Pirates fell behind for the first time in the game when Blackburn hit two free throws with 4:38 left to go. ECU traded baskets until Hargrove followed up a Sarah Gray miss to put the Lady Bucs up 73-71 with 32 seconds to play. However, led by Blackburn (six points in overtime) American tied the score at 73 with a driving 4-foot jumper with 15 seconds to go.

The Lady Pirates came up the court and passed to Wilson on the baseline, and she hit the shot to give ECU a 75-73 lead with only seven ticks remaining on the clock.

American's Debbie Shockley took the ball the length of the court and tried a desperation three-point shot. However, the ball was just off the mark and the Lady Pirates won it 75-73.



You make the call!

ECU's Reed Lose gets fouled as he drives to the basket for another Pirate bucket. Lose and the Pirates dropped two CAA games on the road, losing to American and James Madison. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab)

Intramural Sport Calendar

Activity	Registration/Meeting	Official's Clinic
Pre season Basketball	1/16 5pm Bio 103	1/16
Basketball	1/16 5pm Bio 103	1/16
Co-Rec Bowling	1/23 5pm Bio 103	
Nike 3 Point Shoot Out	1/23 5:30pm Bio 103	
Inner Tube H2O Polo	1/30 5pm Bio 103	1/31
Racquetball Doubles	2/6 5pm Bio 103	
Free Throw Contest	2/8 3pm MG	
Basketball Slam Dunk	2/13 5pm Bio 103	
Pre season Softball	3/13 5pm Bio 103	3/13
Home Run Derby	3/13 5pm Bio 103	
Softball	3/13 5:30pm Bio 103	
Tennis Doubles	3/20 5pm Bio 103	3/21
Co-Rec Volleyball	3/20 5:30pm Bio 103	3/21
Indoor Soccer	3/27 5pm Bio 103	
Putt-Putt Golf	4/9 11am-6pm MG 104-A	
Challenge Week	4/10 5pm Bio 103	
Golf Classic	4/10 5:30pm Bio 103	
Frisbee Golf	4/10 6:00pm Bio 103	
Beach Volleyball	4/10 6:00pm Bio 103	

For more information, call 757-6387

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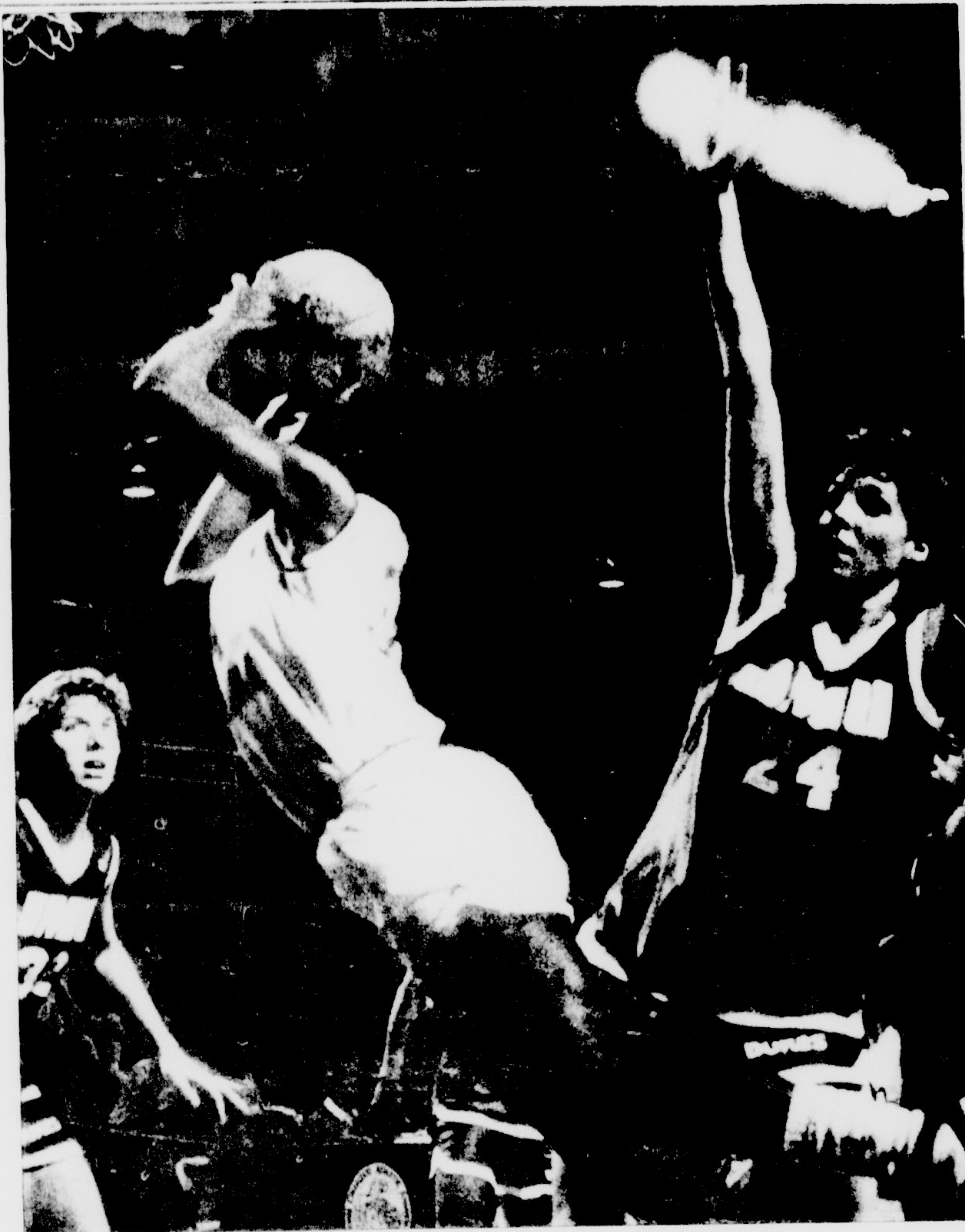
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The Pirates entered the game looking to stop the Duke's powerful guard Steve Hood, who averages over 22 points per game. His offensive prowess led JMU in the first half as he made four of ten field goals and two three-pointers.

With just over five minutes played in the game, Hood ignited the Duke's offense with a fast break three pointer to cut ECU's lead to one. He followed with a field goal to give JMU a one-point lead.

After exchanging several baskets, ECU's senior guard Reed Lose answered with a pair of three pointers to regain the lead for the Pirates at the 8:40 mark.

Following a ten-point deficit with five minutes remaining in the half, Richardson connected for a three pointer that started a 90-second ECU run that lasted until the final 34 of the first half. Freshman guard Paul Childress took the final shot of the half, but it came up short, and the Pirates entered the locker rooms trailing 25-24.

"I was very concerned about tonight's game," Driesell said. "It was a great win for us - great for the fans, but hard on a coach."

The Duke's opened the second half with two quick baskets to take a five-point lead. Driesell then called for a full-court press that forced three ECU fouls and several turnovers.

For almost eight minutes, the Pirates hit another shooting drought that led to a sizeable JMU lead. However, Richardson put a damper on the slump when he hit four three pointers in a row to put the Pirates back in the game.

With 19 remaining in regulation, ECU faced a four-point deficit and the Pirates looked to Richardson for the shot. He connected for one of his seven three-pointers of the night and was fouled on the play. His free throw tied the score at 49, and the game went into overtime.

Plagued by fouls and turnovers, both teams exchanged shots in the first overtime. ECU took a five-point lead, 58-53, at the 1:09 mark when Childress sank two free throws.

See Richardson, page 15



You make the call!

ECU's Reed Lose gets fouled as he drives to the basket for another Pirate bucket. Lose and the Pirates dropped two CAA games on the road, losing to American and James Madison. (Photo by Garrett Killian—ECU Photo Lab)

Lady Bucs hold on against American

By David Reichelt
Staff Writer

A follow-up basket by Tonya Hargrove, and a four-foot baseline shot by Keyna Wilson helped the Lady Pirates overcome a late American rally Saturday night as they defeated the Lady Eagles 75-73 in Minges Coliseum.

Hargrove led the Lady Bucs with 21 points (8-13 from the field, 5-6 from the free throw line) and seven rebounds to improve the team's record to 8-6.

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Paced by Michelle Jones' eight first half points, the Lady Pirates increased their lead to sixteen points, 38-22, at half time.

The second half started out at the same pace as the first, with Hargrove leading the charge. With 12:52 to go in the game, the Lady Pirates built their lead to 21 points.

Pierson began substituting her starters again, but ECU's intensity level dropped and American's picked up, causing a big scare on

the Lady Pirate bench.

The Lady Pirates would only score eight more points the rest of the half as American, led by reserve Debbie Shockley's 14 second half points, steadily climbed back into the contest.

"It was a real tough one to lose," said American's head coach left Thatchers. "But the fact we came back gave our team much needed confidence."

Pierson, seeing the comeback by American, put some of her starters back into the game to prevent any further setbacks. However, the Lady Bucs missed two front ends of a one and one, and Danielle Blackburn hit running four foot jumper with one second left to tie the game 63-63 at the end of regulation.

In the overtime period, the

Lady Pirates fell behind for the first time in the game when Blackburn hit two free throws with 4:38 left to go. ECU traded baskets until Hargrove followed up a Sarah Gray miss to put the Lady Bucs up 73-71 with 32 seconds to play. However, led by Blackburn (six points in overtime) American tied the score at 73 with a driving 4-foot jumper with 15 seconds to go.

The Lady Pirates came up the court and passed to Wilson on the baseline, and she hit the shot to give ECU a 75-73 lead with only seven ticks remaining on the clock.

American's Debbie Shockley took the ball the length of the court and tried a desperation three-point shot. However, the ball was just off the mark and the Lady Pirates won it 75-73.

Intramural Sport Calendar

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Pre season Softball	3/13 5pm Bio 103	3/13
Home Run Derby	3/13 5pm Bio 103	
Softball	3/13 5pm Bio 103	3/13
Tennis Doubles	3/13 5:30pm Bio 103	
Co-Rec Volleyball	3/20 5pm Bio 103	3/21
Indoor Soccer	3/20 5:30pm Bio 103	3/21
Putt Putt Golf	3/27 5pm Bio 103	
Challenge Week	4/9 11am-6pm MC 104 A	
Golf Classic	4/10 5pm Bio 103	
Frisbee Golf	4/10 5:30pm Bio 103	
Beach Volleyball	4/10 6:00pm Bio 103	

For more information, call 757-6387

Lady Dukes end streak in Minges

By David Reichelt
Staff Writer

Irish Hamilton summed it up best for the Lady Pirates: "It feels great to beat Madison."

Hamilton spoke for just about everyone on the Lady Pirate basketball team as they celebrated ECU's 70-68 victory over the Lady Dukes of James Madison last Monday night.

The win was the first for the Lady Pirates in the past eight meetings between the two teams.

The loss also shut the door on a 46-game CAA winning streak for JMU.

"I'm so excited about the win that I'm still nervous and I don't know why," sophomore Tonya Hargrove said following the game. Hargrove put 22 points on the board for the Lady Pirates, and had seven rebounds and four steals for the night. A steal by Hargrove in the final minutes of the game helped clinch the victory for the ECU team.

A strong defense by the ECU squad pressured the Lady Dukes into 31 turnovers which the Lady Pirate offense could only turn into 24 points. The team also kept CAA Player-of-the-Week Vickie Harris to just two points in the first half.

But the Lady Pirate offense struggled, shooting only 46 percent from the floor and 45 percent at the charity stripe. Lady Pirate head coach Pierson noticed the teams performance from the free throw line, and said that it "could improve drastically."

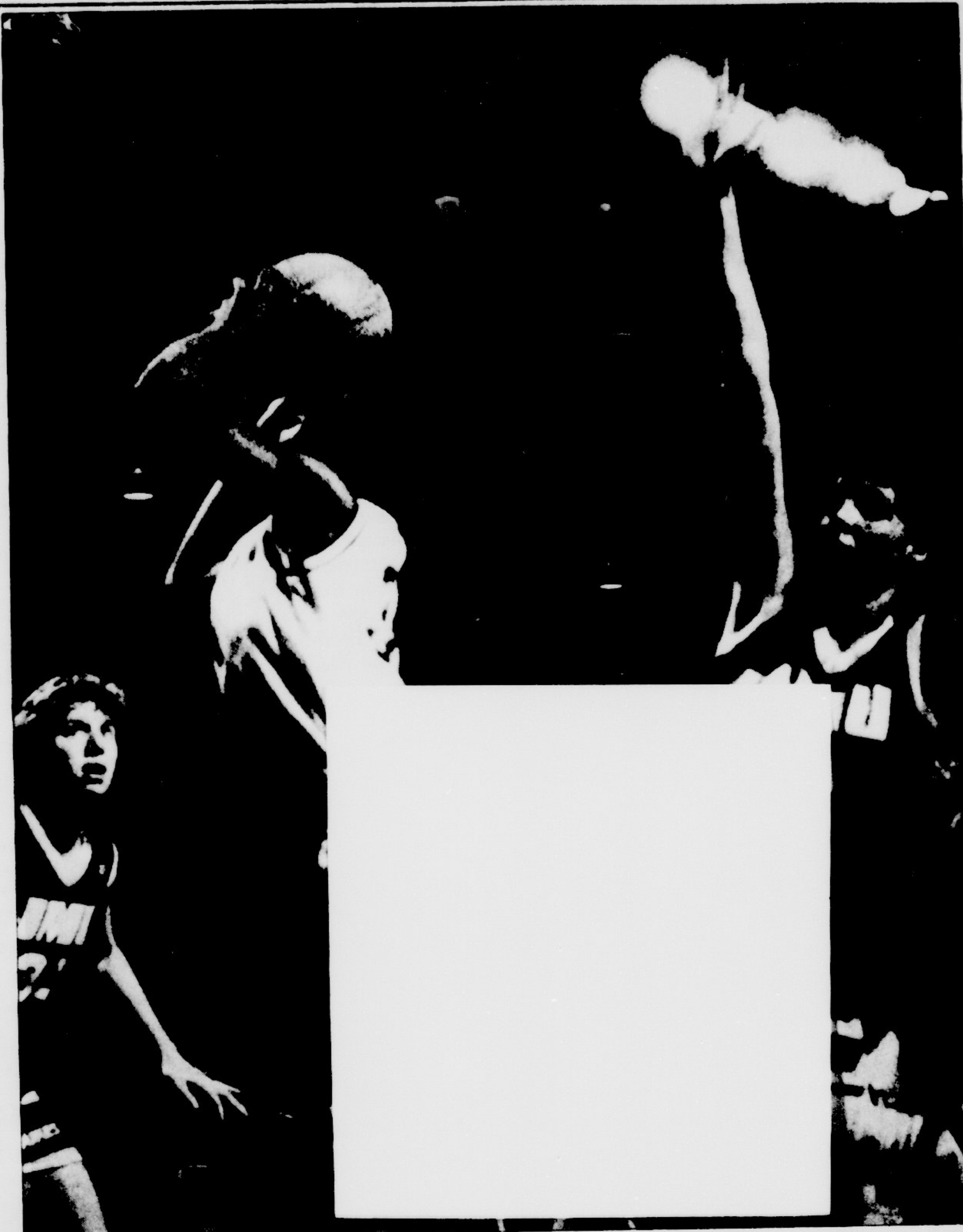
ECU put the first two points on the board just four minutes into the game with a layup by center Sarah Gray. For the rest of the first half, the Lady Bucs played a controlled up-beat game lead by Hargrove. With 8:31 left in the half, ECU fell behind the Lady Dukes 18-20. Early in second half, the Lady Pirates regained a shaky lead of 41-40. ECU and James Madison would trade leads four more times with no more than three points separating the two.

"It was a very physical game for us," Pierson said. "Madison has always been a physical team for us and there was a lot of contact out on the court."

At the 4:44 mark of the first half the Lady Dukes led ECU by four baskets. The two teams traded baskets but the JMU lead was cut to two points by the half thanks to a 16 and a 17-footer by Hamilton, an 18-footer by O'Donnell, and underneath shots from Hargrove and Tonia Coley.

Entering the fray from the bench was Kim Dupree who finished the first half with six points and 10 points for the game. Pierson put Dupree in as Gray ran into foul trouble late in the first half.

See Celebration, page 16



Tonya Hargrove puts in the extra effort to make two of her 22 points as the Lady Pirates defeated the Lady Dukes of James Madison 70-68 in CAA action last night in Minges Coliseum. The Pirates claimed their first win over JMU since 1982, when the Lady Pirates won 65-59. (Photo by Angela Pridden — ECU Photo Lab)

Eagles topple Pirates 60-50

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

Led by Ron Draper's 22-point performance and a nine-minute shooting drought by ECU, American University captured their tenth win of the season Saturday night as they toppled the Pirates 60-50 in Washington D.C.

ECU's last field goal of the game came at the 9:35 mark when Gus Hill hit a three-pointer from the baseline, which gave the Pirates a one-point lead. The Eagles then took control of the game and gained as much as an 11-point advantage, handing ECU their ninth loss of the season in front of over 2,000 fans in Bender Arena.

In the first half, the Pirates executed a patient offensive game against an aggressive Eagle zone. ECU attacked first when freshman center Ike Copeland made a turnaround jumper. Copeland, along with junior guard Jeffrey Whitaker, led the team in scoring with 10 points.

"The difference in the game was the defense American played

in the second half," head coach Mike Steele said. "It was a combination of their defense and our offense. Nobody could finish any plays for us."

Two back-to-back three-pointers gave American a quick four point lead at 8-4, but the Pirates retaliated and took the lead with two buckets from Tim Brown and a three-pointer by Reed Lose. Whitaker then stepped up and hit two three-pointers of his own giving the Pirates a five point lead with 9:34 left in the first half.

"We came out ready to play," said Lose. "We were all talking and we handled their pressure. We ended up being in the right spots, and got some really wide open shots."

For the next few minutes, the teams exchanged several buckets before American threatened to cut the Pirates lead to one with under a minute remaining to play in the half. However, sparked by a fired-up ECU defense, the Pirates stimulated the Eagles by forcing the 45 second shot clock to run out, preserving ECU's three point lead.

After a baseline jumper from Copeland, the Pirates looked to take a five point lead into halftime. But with one second on the clock, Draper made an easy shot, and cut the lead to three at 37-34.

"They completely outplayed us in the first half," said American's head coach Ed Tapscott. "I told them at halftime to take the challenge that they (ECU) have laid down."

The Eagles responded to Tapscott's cry and shut down the Pirates outside game by playing a very intense man-to-man defense. ECU was held to three second-half field goals (12%), and finished the game 18-52 (34.6%).

Gus Hill, who finished with eight points, said, "When they picked up on defense, we needed to pick up on offense. But we didn't execute the way we wanted to and we became impatient."

The Eagles came out hard, scoring first and cutting the Pirate lead to one. Baskets by Brown and Copeland increased ECU's lead to four, which was their highest and

See American, page 16

Pirates lose in double-overtime

Richardson leads way with 22

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

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"I'm proud of the kids," Steele said. "We played hard enough to have won the game, but we had too many turnovers inside and too many offensive fouls."

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Following a ten point deficit with five minutes remaining in the half, Richardson connected on a three pointer that started a 9-0 ECU run that lasted until the final :34 of the first half. Freshman guard Paul Childress took the final shot of the half, but it came up short, and the Pirates entered the locker rooms trailing 25-24.

"I was very concerned about tonight's game," Driesell said. "It was a great win for us - great for the fans, but hard on a coach."

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See Richardson, page 15

Lady Bucs hold on against American

By David Reichelt
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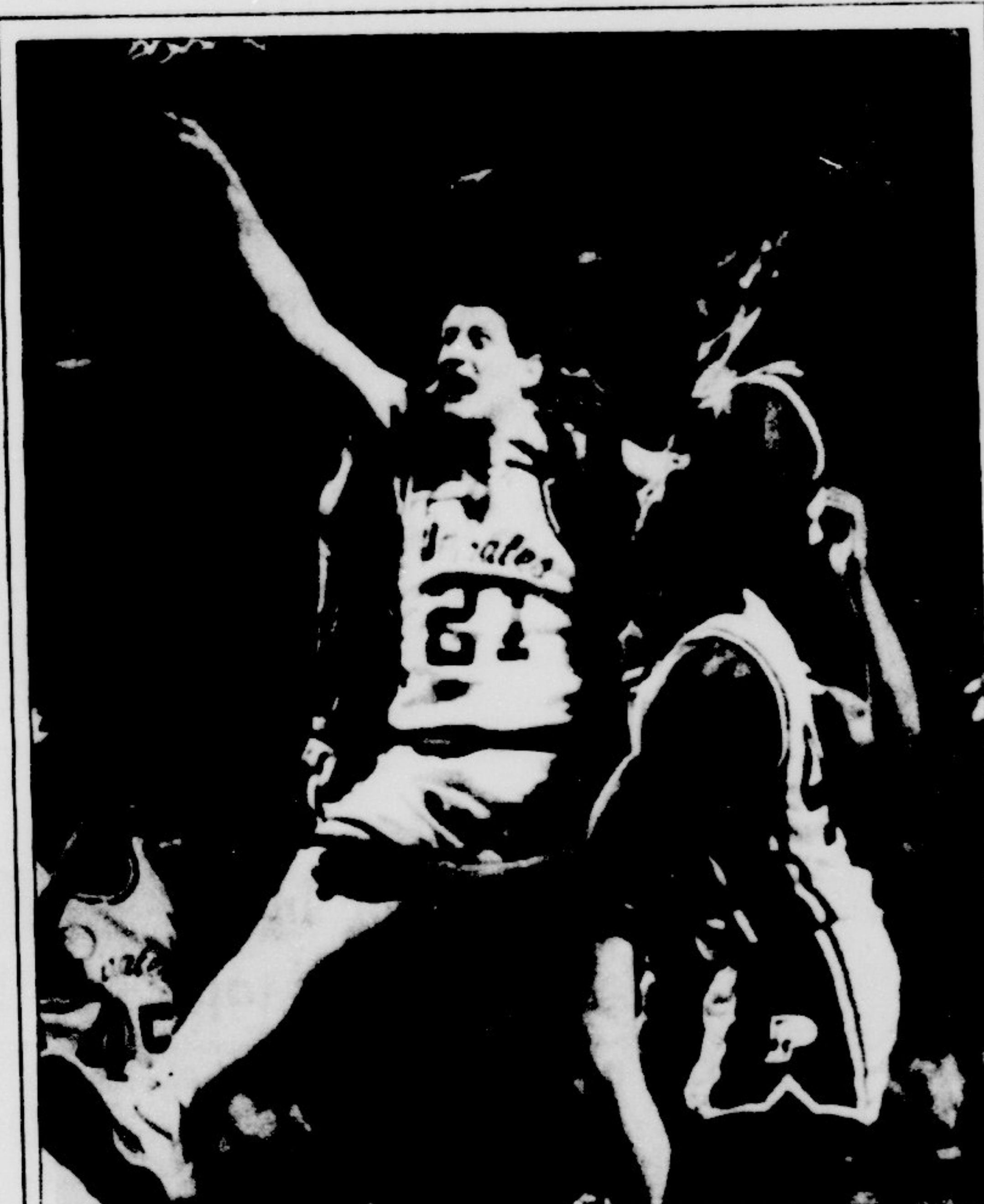
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Beach Volleyball	4/10 6:00pm Bio 103	

For more information, call 757-4387

Sports Briefs

49ers face Broncos in Superbowl

The San Francisco 49ers made lamb stew out of their Los Angeles rivals with their 30-3 win over the Rams. The 49ers were propelled by an awesome Joe Montana, who completed 26 of 30 passes for 262 yards and two touchdowns. The 49ers will face the Denver Broncos in Superbowl XXIV Jan. 28. The Broncos defeated the Cleveland Browns 37-21 to win their fourth appearance for the NFL crown.

Glanville named to Falcon post

Atlanta Falcons owner Rankin Smith Jr. named former Houston Oilers' coach Jerry Glanville his new coach Sunday. Glanville, 48, resigned as the Oilers' coach Jan. 6. Marion Campbell quit as Falcons coach in November. Glanville had been on the defensive staff of the Falcons from 1977-1982.

Aussie wins in sudden death

Australian Rodger Davis beat defending champion Curtis Strange in the second hole of sudden death at the Palm Meadows Cup golf tournament in Australia. Strange had a three-stroke lead going into the final round, but Davis managed to catch him, posting a 3-under-par 69 for a 17-under 271 total. Strange finished with a 72.

Foreman prepares for battle

Heavyweight George Foreman, 41, tipped the scales at 254 1/4 pounds, while his opponent, 33-year-old Gerry Cooney, weighed in at 231 during a Sunday-night weigh-in. The two will meet Monday night at Caesars Atlantic City, where a crowd of 11,000 is expected to watch the fight. Each fighter is guaranteed \$1 million. The bout will be shown on pay-per-view and closed-circuit television.

New Hall of Fame executive named

The International Swimming Hall of Fame Inc. named Frank McKinney Jr., former chairman and chief executive of Bank One Indianapolis, chairman of the board. McKinney, 51, who won two Olympic gold medals, becomes the youngest person named to head the Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Indy gets new safety director

Retired U.S. Marine Corps Col. Robert C. McInteer was named director of safety of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. McInteer succeeds Robert A. O'Neal, who retired after spending two years as the track's safety director.

Stallings named new Alabama coach

Former NFL coach Gene Stallings was named football coach of the Alabama Crimson Tide Thursday, taking over from Bill Curry, who resigned Sunday. Stallings was both a player and assistant coach to legendary coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, who coached at Texas A&M and at Alabama. Stallings had been fired as head coach of the Phoenix Cardinals.

Leary and Yanks come to terms

Pitcher Tim Lary agreed to a raise of \$155,000 from the New York Yankees. The right-hander will now earn \$825,000. The Seattle Mariners and pitcher Mike Jackson agreed to a contract that would raise the right-handers' salary to \$400,000, an increase of \$190,000.

Mets refuse outfielder's raise

New York Mets officials said they will not increase outfielder Darryl Strawberry's salary to match Cincinnati Reds outfielder Eric Davis, who agreed last Sunday to a three-year contract that would pay him \$9.3 million. A team official said such an increase would mean Strawberry would earn about \$1 million more than any of his teammates.

Falcon's coach is hospitalized

Atlanta Falcons' interim coach Jim Hanifan was taken to an Atlanta hospital for treatment of head injuries and held for observation there Thursday. The NFL coach had been arrested early Thursday for investigation of drunken driving and investigation of battery of a police officer. Authorities said Hanifan was stopped about 4 a.m. in north Atlanta for driving without headlights.

Noah to retire at season's end

French tennis star Yannick Noah will retire after the 1990 season, according to a french tennis magazine. The 29-year-old Noah has suffered a number of injuries and accidents since winning the French Open in 1983.

Babe Ruth's bed-ridden friend dies

The bed-ridden little boy who legend says Babe Ruth visited and promised to hit a homerun for in the 1928 World Series, died Monday at the age of 74. Johnny Sylvester became famous through the 1948 film "The Babe Ruth Story," starring William Bendix, who as Babe Ruth promised to hit a home run for ailing Sylvester. Ruth then hit three home runs.

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In the Locker

Associated Press releases top 25 poll

First place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 14, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Kansas (46)	18-0	1,549	1
2. Georgetown (15)	13-0	1,517	2
3. Oklahoma (1)	12-0	1,420	4
4. Missouri (1)	15-1	1,319	5
5. Syracuse	12-1	1,296	6
6. Michigan	11-2	1,222	3
7. Illinois	12-1	1,203	8
8. Duke	12-2	1,132	10
9. UNLV	10-3	995	7
10. Louisville	12-2	988	11
11. Georgia Tech	11-1	956	9
12. Arkansas	12-2	906	12
13. LSU	10-2	843	14
14. Indiana	12-2	647	13
15. St. John's	14-3	584	15
16. UCLA	11-2	583	19
17. La Salle	10-1	466	—
18. Oregon St.	12-2	396	22
19. N. Carolina St.	12-3	370	17
20. Xavier, Ohio	11-1	307	25
21. Loyola Marymount	11-3	291	23
22. Minnesota	10-3	277	16
23. Arizona	9-3	273	18
24. Purdue	11-2	217	—
25. Alabama	12-3	167	24

Other receiving votes: New Mexico St. 133, Memphis St. 108, Michigan St. 108, SW Louisiana 36, Colorado St. 28, Mississippi 22, Clemson 21, Texas 15, Maryland 14, Villanova 10, Louisiana Tech 8, Connecticut 7, Massachusetts 7, Florida 6, Holy Cross 5, Vanderbilt 5, Ohio St. 4, North Carolina 3, Providence 3, N. Iowa 2, Stanford 2, Ala.-Birmingham 1, Appalachian St. 1, E. Tennessee St. 1, Hawaii 1.

Possible probations may tarnish reputations

RALEIGH (AP) — The threat of having three of the eight teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference on probation for NCAA violations is not going to help or hinder the league's image, commissioner Gene Corrigan said.

North Carolina State is already on probation for problems in its basketball program. Clemson is being investigated for irregularities in its football program and Maryland for violations in its basketball program.

"Sure, it's unfortunate. But you've got to look at the circumstances of what happened. I don't think it hurts the ACC's image, as long as you consider the other schools that we have in the league. They're the reputation of the conference in many ways, anyway," Corrigan said in an interview with *The News and Observer* of Raleigh at the NCAA Convention in Dallas.

"I hate that this happened," he said. "We all hate that this happened."

"Does it help us? No. Does it ruin our image? No. Does it change the way the Big Ten or Notre Dame feel about us? No."

A recent NCAA report revealed that Clemson had been accused of more than a dozen illegal recruiting contacts in its football program. The Tigers also were cited for giving players as much as \$150 in cash from 1984 to 1988.

If a severe punishment were levied by the NCAA, it would not be a first for Clemson or head coach Danny Ford.

"We've had Clemson on probation before," Corrigan said. "It's not like this is something brand new."

In 1982, Clemson was hit with a two-year probation for 70 violations that occurred under both former head coach Charley Pell and Ford. In its aftermath, athletic director Bill McLellan was fired and president Bill Atchley eventually resigned under pressure.

Bobby Robinson, then an assistant athletic director, succeeded McLellan, promising to run the department completely above board. And Max Lennon echoed that commitment when he was named president.

"I know the public perception will be bad," Corrigan said. "Once See Reputation, page 15"

Immunity denied to former Clemson coaches

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Neither Clemson nor three former assistant football coaches reportedly involved in NCAA violations are immune from sanctions just because the coaches left the school, officials say.

In a letter dated Jan. 4, the NCAA alleges 14 rules violations against Clemson's football program between 1984 and 1988, ranging from cash payments to players of up to \$150 to improper recruiting tactics.

On Friday, the Anderson Independent-Mail reported that an unidentified source said former assistant head coach Tom Harper, former quarterback coach Jack Crowe and former graduate assistant coach Steve Shaughnessy all were named in the list of alleged rules violations.

Crowe now is quarterback coach and offensive coordinator at the University of Arkansas. Shaughnessy is now head football coach at South Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte, N.C. Harper died May 23 in Savannah, Ga., while on a speaking trip.

Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles confirmed Crowe's inclusion in the allegations and said he is convinced Crowe is not in violation of any rules. Shaughnessy has denied involvement in any wrongdoing as claimed by former Clemson offensive lineman Andrew Walker.

However, if a coach who has moved within the NCAA system is found in violation after Sept. 1, 1985, the Committee on Infractions could impose sanctions that would limit his effectiveness as a recruiter or a coach at the new institution, said Chuck Smrt, an assistant director of enforcement for the NCAA.

If a coach who has gone into high school coaching is found in violation while at an NCAA institution, the Committee on Infractions can not take action while he remains at the high school. It could

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STUDENT UNION

STUDENT UNION

Richardson

Continued from page 13

But IMU rallied and cut the lead to two on a Billy Coles three pointer with :54 remaining. Full-court pressure by the Dukes caused the Pirates to turn the ball over, and gave IMU a chance to win. With eight seconds remaining, Fess Irving drove the lane and hit the tying basket to send the game into double-overtime with the score knotted at 58.

Reputation

again, everybody sees the TV, sees the paw up on the screen, and they'll say, 'Yep, Clemson's at it again.' That makes it tough, but you've got to suck it up.

"That's what I hate about it. I hate it for Bobby Robinson, for Max Lennon, for all those people. I know how hard they have worked, and everybody respects Bobby. They don't want a championship; they want respectability, and this sets that back."

Corrigan called Maryland's NCAA case unusual because of the behavior of former head basketball coach Bob Wade.

In October, the NCAA accused the school of 19 violations, including the selling of complimentary tickets by five players at the 1988 ACC tournament and a courtesy car given to former guard Rudy Archer. The NCAA also said Wade intentionally provided false information to their investigators and advised his staff to do the same.

"It'll be interesting to see how it plays itself out," Corrigan said. "If Wade hadn't lied to the NCAA, it may have been different. The thing is Wade lied to the Maryland people, too."

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"I was really disappointed," Steele said. "The game shouldn't

have gone into overtime — they should have won. But the game shouldn't have gone into double-overtime — we should have won."

The loss dropped the Pirates record to 7-10 overall, 1-3 in CAA play. The team will be in action again Saturday night, when they host William and Mary in Minges Coliseum. Tip off is at 7 p.m.

Continued from page 14

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Corrigan is still hopeful the penalties for Clemson and Maryland won't be overly harsh. In fact, he said they could be similar to the sanctions levied against N.C. State, which was given a two-year probation and prohibited from playing in the 1990 NCAA tournament after an investigation of the Wolfpack basketball program.

"If I didn't feel that Clemson and Max Lennon and Bobby Robinson and the whole Clemson group wasn't totally committed to doing things right, yeah, I'd be upset," he said. "If I didn't feel like Maryland had control of their situation, I'd be very upset and probably wouldn't even be the commissioner or even want to be. But all those people have got their priorities right."

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Richardson

Continued from page 13

But JMU rallied and cut the lead to two on a Billy Coles three pointer with :54 remaining. Full-court pressure by the Dukes caused the Pirates to turn the ball over, and gave JMU a chance to win. With eight seconds remaining, Fess Irving drove the lane and hit the tying basket to send the game into double-overtime with the score knotted at 58.

Reputation

again, everybody sees the TV, sees the paw up on the screen, and they'll say, 'Yep, Clemson's at it again.' That makes it tough, but you've got to suck it up.

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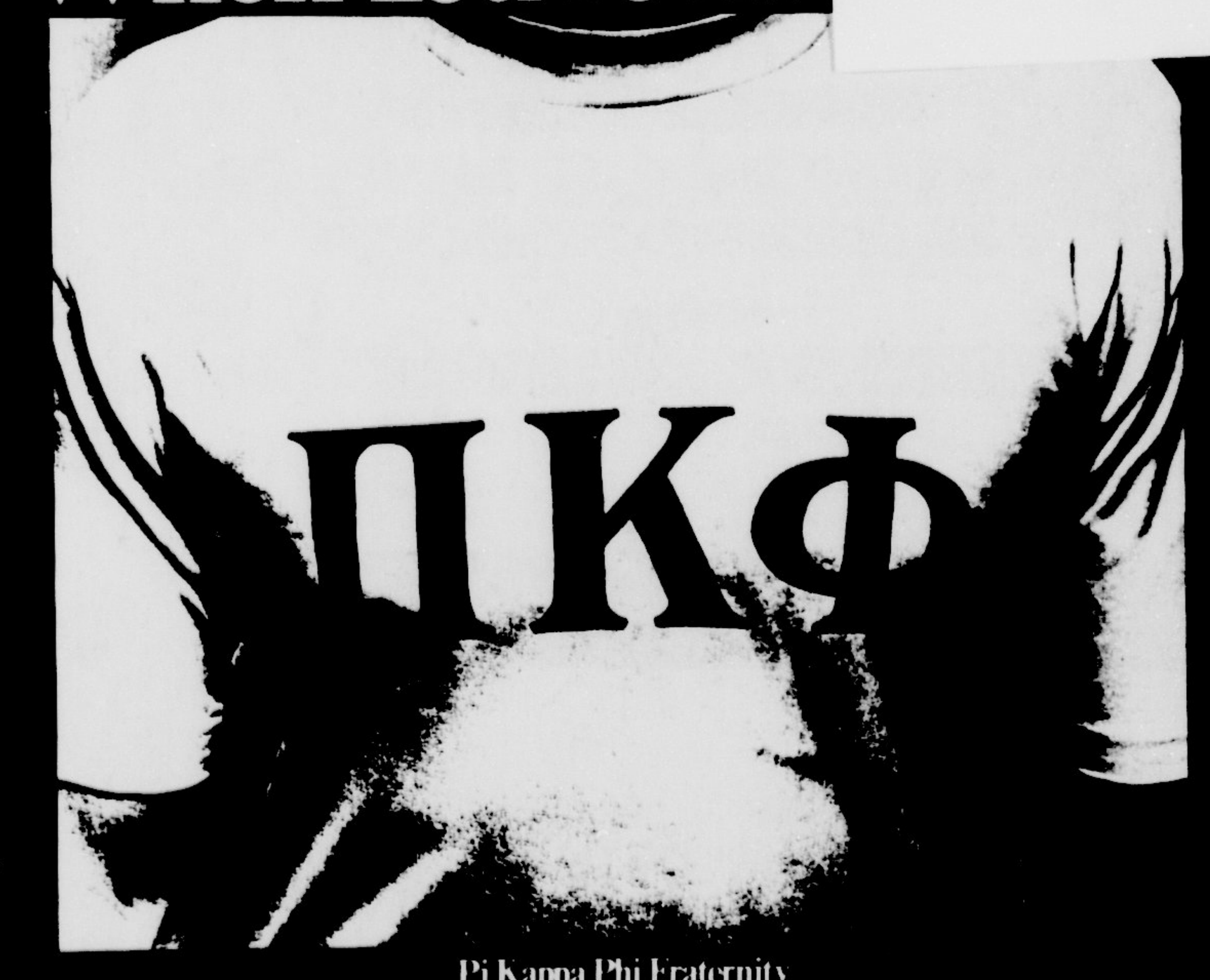
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Celebration

Dupree said she was nervous when she entered the game but added, "I feel more confident with my shot now."

With 8 seconds left in the game and Madison down by two points, Hargrove was fouled after she

stole a pass to IMU's Jeanne Michelsen (16 points). Hargrove missed the front end of the one and said she was "so nervous at the line that I just missed it."

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Continued from page 13

American

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Lose, who was guarded by American's Fred Tillman, was shut down in the second half. Tapscott's game plan was to guard Lose tight, and said, "I've got a lot of respect for Reed, that kid can shoot it."

ECU's offense never got moving in the second half, and after Hill's basket, the perimeter game was non-existent. Freshman guard Paul Childress said, "We just couldn't hit a shot, it wasn't any one thing — we just couldn't

hit."

Lose added, "We played pretty well for 30 minutes and then the guys got discouraged and hesitant about shooting. We need to find a way to get away from those stretches."

Continued from page 13

Immunity

program without administrative action. Harper was moved into an administrative assistant position within the program a few months before his death, but that apparently was to fill an opening left by the retirement of Don Wade.

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"The institution is responsible for the acts of its employees, whether they are current or for-

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Rich Johanningmeier, a former NCAA enforcement representative who investigated the Tigers before leaving the division last week, said Clemson officials cooperated "totally within the letter and the spirit" of their obligation to NCAA enforcement procedures. That also may work in Clemson's favor, Johanningmeier told the Independent-Mail.

Clemson athletic director Bobby Robinson said the possibility of receiving lesser sanctions was not the underlying reason for the university's cooperation.

"It was the right thing to do," he said.

University officials have until March 12 to respond to the charges.

Continued from page 14

The Committee on Infractions then is expected to review the case at its April 20-22 meeting in Kansas City, Mo., and the university is expected to learn of any sanctions within two to four weeks following the meeting.

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