

JIMMY BUFFETT'S COMING...

and we have tickets! See page 2 for information on how you can win one of two pairs of tickets from The East Carolinian to see Buffett live on Jan. 28 in Minges Coliseum.

STYLE

Fish Police is the hot new comic among collectors—see page 13.

SPORTS

Pirates lose to the Eagles in overtime at Minges Coliseum Monday night — see page 18.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

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King awards made Monday

By KRISTINA MURDEN
Staff Writer

The ECU Eta Nu Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held their fourth annual Martin Luther King Leadership Awards ceremony Monday night, featuring a special tribute to King by Greenville Mayor Ed Carter.

The ceremony recognizes outstanding minority students and a prosperous member of the minority community outside the boundaries of the traditional student.

Carter, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity while attending Virginia State College, paralleled King's life with Jesus. "He had the capacity to love with deep concern for all kinds of people. He lived under the constant threat of death, yet spoke out about social injustice, racial discrimination, non-violence and obligation to

the poor. King suffered the consequences of his actions, but never ran away or begged for mercy."

Carter believes that King was called to bring dignity to the common man. He chose to commemorate King's life and legacy

"Tonight we come together to rededicate ourselves to the fulfillment of King's dream."

Mayor Ed Carter

with the title of the Michael Jackson song "I'm Bad," meaning mighty good. Carter said he has known brutality and discrimination in his lifetime, which increases his admiration for King's courage.

After Carter's address, leadership awards were presented to students who have made major

contributions to the minority community and the organizations they lead. Kimberly Hines, Kiplan Clemmons, Joseph Singleton, Sheila Speight, Thomas Hogan, Jeffery Keenan, Nokomis Gregory, Veronica McKinney, Cheri Mathews, Connie Foster, Brenda Bradley, and Cheri Thomas were presented certificates of recognition. Joseph Singleton also received the Minority Student Organization Award.

Phyllis Forte was awarded the Alpha Phi Alpha Black Greek Award for her outstanding achievement, and Charles Smith was presented the Student Leadership Award. Smith, a non-traditional student and an industrial tech major, holds a 3.5 GPA, is a member of an honor fraternity, and is on the dean's list.

Carter was also honored, receiving the Community Service

Leadership Award. A native of North Harlow, Carter received the award based on his prosperity as well as his providing a positive outlook to continue aiming minorities toward "Placing Our Future On Solid Ground."

Carl Blair paid a tribute to King with a poem exemplifying his life spent in service. Other speakers included Kenneth Hammond, associate director of University Unions, with the invocation, and a welcome by Alpha Phi Alpha president Leslie Person.

The ECU gospel choir were featured in the program performing "Praise Him," and "You Don't Know."

In his closing remarks Carter said that King's unfinished work is our own and that, "Tonight we come together to rededicate ourselves to the fulfillment of King's dream."



Greenville Mayor Ed Carter speaks before ECU students and other citizens who came to Mendenhall Student Center Monday night to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (Esther Norton, Photolab).

Forester elected to Foundation directors

ECU News Bureau

Mrs. Barbara Forester of Charlotte has been elected to the Board of Directors of the East Carolina University Foundation, Inc. Forester, who in 1959 received a B.S. in grammar education from ECU, will serve on the board through 1990.

"Working with the new chancellor is an exciting aspect of being on this board," Forester said. "With Dr. Eakin taking the reins, I feel like this is a time of growth for ECU in so many areas. I think our reputation for academic excellence will really spread in the next 10 to 15 years."

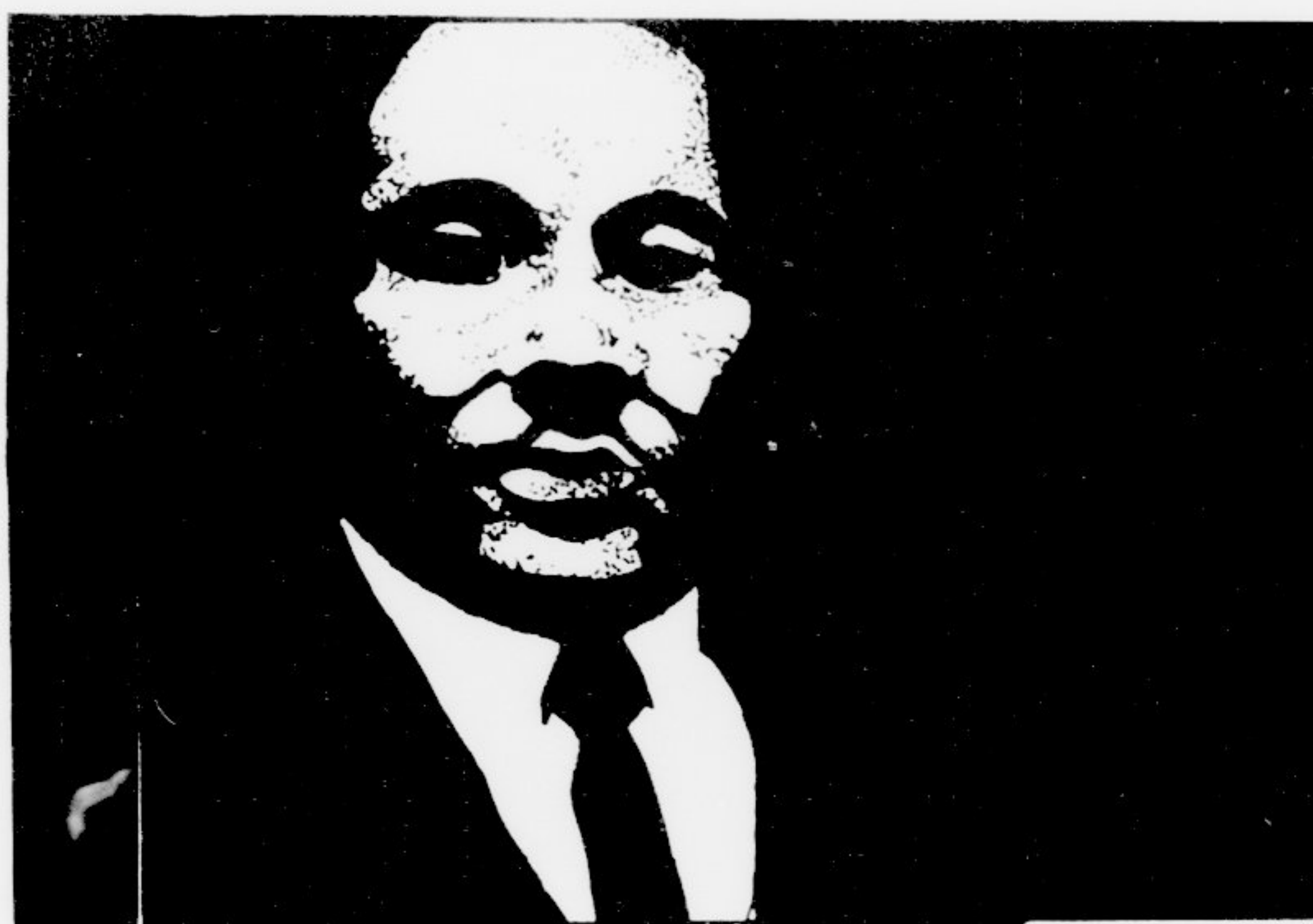
The ECU Foundation, Inc. is a private corporation that supports the academic program of the University through the solicitation of gifts and the management of resources. Volunteer members work with the Offices of Institutional Advancement and Alumni Relations to promote and assist

the Foundation.

Forester is a partner in Phelps, Kinney and Forester Interiors, Inc., an interior design firm in Charlotte. She and her husband, Kenneth P. Forester Jr., executive vice president of SYNCO, Inc., have been long-time supporters of the university. Mrs. Forester has served as both the secretary and treasurer of the Mecklenburg County Chapter of the ECU Alumni Association.

Mrs. Forester is also involved with the Charlotte City Ballet Co., and has been an officer with the Charlotte Ballet Association. She and her husband also support Spirit Square Auxiliary, a center for the arts in downtown Charlotte.

The Foresters are members of Covenant Presbyterian Church and have two children, Michele and Kenneth III.



UNC officials battle drugs

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — University of North Carolina officials say a new systemwide policy for faculty, staff and students sends a clear message that drugs will not be tolerated on UNC campuses.

"The campuses of the University of North Carolina will in no sense be havens for those who wish to experiment with illegal drugs," Board of Governors member David Whichard II said Friday. "On the contrary, drug abuse simply will not be tolerated within this academic community. You will be punished if you abuse drugs."

The policy calls for minimum penalties ranging from probation to discharge or expulsion for specific penalties.

"Transgressions involving the more dangerous types of drugs are dealt with more severely than are involvements with the less

dangerous drugs," said Whichard, the board's vice chairman and head of a committee that worked for 10 months on the policy.

Whichard stressed that the punishments could be more severe than the policy prescribes.

"Depending on the circumstances in each case, the responsible campus authorities may conclude that a more severe sanction is warranted," he said.

Federal legislation last year required universities to have drug-abuse prevention programs for staff, faculty and students or risk losing federal financial aid.

All UNC schools met federal guidelines by the late spring, but the Board of Governors decided it was in the system's best interest to develop a consistent, systemwide policy of minimum punishments.

Those found to be illegally selling, delivering or manufactur-

ing "hard" drugs, defined as Schedule I and II drugs under N.C. General Statutes, would be expelled from enrollment or fired from employment.

Schedule I and II drugs include heroin, opium and cocaine.

For a first offense involving the illegal sale, manufacture or delivery of Schedule III through VI drugs, students, staff and faculty would face suspension from enrollment or employment for at least a semester.

A student would be expelled or an employee fired for a second offense involving Schedule III through VI drugs.

Penalties for possession of illegal drugs are more lenient, Whichard said.

For a first offense of possession involving Schedule I or II drugs, members of the academic community would face a semester's

suspension. For a first offense involving Schedule III through VI drugs, members would face probation, with the length determined on a case-by-case basis.

For subsequent offenses involving the possession of any illegal drugs, more severe penalties will be imposed at the discretion of the individual schools.

Boards of trustees at UNC schools will be instructed to adopt a drug policy consistent with the Board of Governors' policy. Chancellors will be charged with reporting annually to trustees and to the UNC president on drug education activities, incidents involving illegal drugs, the effectiveness of the campus programs and proposed changes to the policy.

Whichard said education and rehabilitation remain the most important defense in the war against drugs. The university for the most part will rely on community-based rehabilitation programs, he said.

"We have wrestled with questions about where the Board of Governors should prescribe and where we should delegate," he said. "We hope we have achieved a balance."

In other business, the board approved the appointment of Nathan F. Simms Jr. as new system vice president of student services and special programs. Simms served as acting vice president in the same position in 1980. He will assume the new post Feb. 1.

Since 1981, Simms, 55, has been vice chancellor for academic affairs at N.C. A&T State University. Previously, he was a professor and chairman of the mathematics department at Winston-Salem State University.



Chancellor Richard R. Eakin served as the honorary coach in ECU's Saturday night basketball game with Navy (Thomas Walters, Photolab).

ECU physiologist gets grant

ECU News Bureau

A physiologist at the ECU School of Medicine has been awarded a National Institutes of Health (NIH) grant to study the role of sensory mechanisms in the heart's left ventricle, a research project which is expected to yield new information about circulatory-related disorders in hypertension.

The \$275,666 grant will support a five-year investigation of the sensory mechanisms known as ventricular receptors, according to Dr. Andrew J. Gorman III, assistant professor of physiology and principal investigator for the study.

Gorman said the ventricular receptors convey sensory infor-

mation about various physiological processes of the heart, though scientists know little about their precise role. To learn more, Gorman will determine how normal ventricular receptor function is altered during the developmental

Emergency shortage

Bloodmobile comes to ECU

The American Red Cross is making an emergency appeal for blood donations, and the bloodmobile will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

Severe weather has caused the cancellation of several bloodmobile trips, and blood supplies are

low.

The ECU Biology Club is sponsoring a blood drive at Mendenhall Student Center 12-6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. People who donate or attempt to donate will be given free movie passes to the Buccaneer Theater.

Preparing for the cold

Caring for hypothermia

What is hypothermia?
People often think that hypothermia affects only those who fall into icy water or who are stranded in six feet of snow. However, it can occur in the fall, early spring, and winter and may strike hikers, campers, surfers, and other outdoorsmen.

Hypothermia is a condition which lowers the body's temperature and cuts off blood circulation to vital areas of the body such as the heart and brain. The feet, toes, fingers and hands are usually the first to suffer the effects of hypothermia since they are the first to be deprived of blood and warmth.

When the body is exposed to wind or sun, perspiration from the body evaporates quickly; this causes the blood to thicken and circulation slows. The oxygen supply to the muscles is also slowed, so fatigue sets in quickly.

How do I know if I am getting hypothermia?

When heat and oxygen don't reach the outer parts of the body, its temperature begins to drop

and the body quits warming itself. When the body temperature drops to 96-97 degrees, the body begins to shake involuntarily; the thinking process is dulled and amnesia sets in a 95 degrees.

Health Column

By MARY ELESNA-ADAMS
ECU Student Health Center

At 90 degrees, the muscles stop moving altogether, respiration and pulse rates are slowed and the

victim becomes sleepy; the victim loses consciousness and the heartbeat becomes erratic below 80 degrees; when the body's temperature reaches 78 degrees, the victim may die of cardiac and/or respiratory failure.

How can I keep from getting hypothermia?

Hypothermia can be prevented by drinking a quart of water or fluids a day to replenish the supply of body fluids. Stay dry and wear wind-proof clothing.

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Argentina uprisings reported

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Thousands of soldiers surrounded an army compound with orders to crush a revolt by a rebel army officer who was holed up inside with 100 supporters, vowing never to surrender.

Other uprisings in support of the rebels, led by Lt. Col. Aldo Rico, also were reported Sunday as the army, navy and air force were ordered to overtake Rico, who escaped from house arrest on Thursday.

The insurrection was the most serious in Argentina since April when Rico led a military revolt demanding an end to prosecution of senior military officers accused of human rights abuses during eight years of military rule.

President Raul Alfonsin told the military branches to combine efforts to end the chase with Rico, which began near Buenos Aires and moved Sunday to the town of Monte Caseros, 325 miles northeast of the capital.

Rico told an impromptu news

conference his troops were "well-supplied and will not surrender" to an estimated 2,000 loyalist forces surrounding them.

Loyal units also were reported to be moving to control incidents by Rico sympathizers in San Luis, 520 miles west of the capital, and in Tucuman, 800 miles northwest. The army said it arrested 13 officers in an uprising in Las Lajas, 680 miles southeast of Buenos Aires. No shots were fired.

Gen. Hunterto Ferrucci, fifth army corps commander, promised loyalist troops would open fire on Rico and his men if they did not end their revolt.

Automobiles equipped with loudspeakers drove through Monte Caseros on Sunday night, warning the 18,000 inhabitants to stay away from the rebel garrison. The private news agency Noticias Argentinas said more than 1,000 residents evacuated a neighborhood bordering the base.

Local civilians jeered and shouted insults at the rebel offi-

cers, who replied with obscene gestures and threatening movements of their automatic weapons.

Rico, whose mutinies have required military intervention twice in nine months, told newsmen that he was demanding the replacement of Gen. Jose Caridi, army chief of staff, by an officer "with sufficient prestige and stature to lead the armed forces."

In April, the 43-year-old Rico led a military revolt demanding a halt in the prosecution of senior military officers who were accused of human rights abuses during the military rule of 1976-1983.

Alfonsin's government has said that during those years of military rule, at least 9,000 people disappeared in the "dirty war" waged by security units against suspected left-wing subversives. Human rights groups claim some 30,000 people vanished after being picked up by government agents.

The revolt ended peacefully, and a few weeks later the government passed a law protecting most officers from prosecution.

Rico, a decorated veteran of the 1983 Falkland Islands war, was under house arrest at a country club outside Buenos Aires awaiting trial in the April revolt when he fled Thursday.

AIDS pamphlets incorporated into high school english curriculum

GREENSBORO (AP) — Greensboro high school students soon will find a new kind of literature in their English classes — AIDS pamphlets.

In May, the Greensboro school system will begin teaching AIDS prevention to its 6,600 high school students. Administrators say they decided to teach the course during English classes because English is the only subject that all students must take every year.

The AIDS curriculum is written just for seventh-graders, but Greensboro will include grades 8-12 this first year to teach all students about AIDS prevention before they graduate.

However, the English teacher will not always be the AIDS instructor. Principals will decide

which teachers to train for the curriculum.

The system's 3,000 seventh- and eighth-graders will be taught AIDS prevention in their regular health classes. Next year, only seventh-graders will get AIDS education.

The lessons, which will require at least two hours of instruction, will explain measures that will lessen the risk of contracting AIDS, including use of condoms during sexual activity.

Pat, Associate Superintendent Sammie Campbell said, the curriculum will give much greater emphasis to not engaging in sexual intercourse and not using drugs as the only sure way to avoid AIDS.

Campbell unveiled preliminary plans for the curriculum to the Greensboro Board of Education's curriculum committee Wednesday.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, has struck 23 people in Guilford County and 423 in the state as of December.

In July, the General Assembly passed a law requiring that AIDS prevention be taught in school starting this year. The legislature instructed the N.C. Department of Public Instruction to write the curriculum. Parents will be notified before teachers start teaching the curriculum, Campbell said. If they object to the instruction, they can remove their children from the class.

TAXPAYERS with dependents

HERE'S A TAX TIP:

Beginning with your 1987 income tax return that you will file in 1988, you generally must list social security numbers for dependents who are at least five years old by the end of 1987. If any of your dependents do not have this number, get an application form today from the Social Security office in your area.



Twenty-six North Carolina teachers awarded fellowships

ECU News Bureau
Twenty-six teachers of middle grades mathematics and science in eastern North Carolina have been awarded \$500 fellowships for the spring semester.

The awards — professional development fellowships — are intended for enrollment in science and math classes at East Carolina University.

The awards were made to science and math teachers in grades

4-9 and are given by the ECU Science and Mathematics Education Center in cooperation with the N.C. State Department of Public Instruction and the UNC Mathematics and Science Education Network.

Recipient teachers include faculty of schools in Beaufort, Craven, Duplin, Edgecombe-Nash, Greene, Hertford, Johnston, Lenoir, Martin, Pitt, Tyrrell, Wayne and Wilson Counties.

Bias in national news coverage discussed week at ECU

ECU News Bureau
The question of bias in national news coverage and its effect upon politics will be explored at a colloquium at ECU this week.

"The Media and Politics" is the subject of the first annual colloquium sponsored by the ECU department of political science Jan. 19-20 on the campus.

S. Robert Lichter, director of the Center for Media and Public Affairs, Washington, will open the program with a speech, "The Media Elite and Bias in National News Coverage" at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday in the auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

A "point-counterpoint" presentation on "Bias among the American Media Elite and the impact of the media on politics" is scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the School of Nursing auditorium, 101 Nursing Building, and will feature Lichter and David Paletz of the department of political science, Duke University.

The programs are free and open to the interested public, faculty and students.

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•The East Carolinian is located in the Publications Building in front of Joyner Library!
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DRAWING TO BE HELD AT 6 P.M. ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 26TH.
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The Jimmy Buffett concert is sponsored by the Student Union Major Concert Committee.

U.S. ce

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s message of freedom rang out across the nation today, and Ebenezer Baptist Church, site of his famous triumph and tragedy, offered its 20th annual ecumenical service since his assassination.

The national holiday to commemorate King's 59th birthday inspired people to march through a downpour in California, to hear ministers decry lingering racism in the North and South.

Organizers in Little Rock, Arkansas, planned a parade past historic sites in the civil rights struggle because, "You can't appreciate progress if you don't know where you've been," coordinator A. J. Abrams said.

Bishop Leontine T.C. Kelly of the United Methodist Church in California-Nevada Conference was to deliver today's sermon at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King was co-pastor.

Mrs. K

ATLANTA (AP) — Coretta Scott King said on her husband's birthday that if Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. were alive today he would be working to achieve peace in the world, to get more blacks elected in the United States.

Mrs. King, assessing the progress of her slain husband's non-violent civil rights movement, said her annual "State of the Dream" address Friday, said King's dream is alive but much work remains.

"We are far, far from the finish line, but we must stay the course," she told about 400 people gathered at the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change to observe what would have been the civil rights leader's 59th birthday.

Mrs. King's speech was one of many activities across the nation marking King's birthday. The third annual observance of the national holiday in King's honor was Monday.

Had King not been assassinated in 1968, he likely would be working today to improve black political representation, help black economically and bring peace to places such as the Persian Gulf, Mrs. King said.

"In the 25 years since King made his 'I have a dream' speech, black political representation has soared — but not nearly enough," she said.

Though there are more than 7,000 blacks holding elected office in the United States, they account for only 1.5 percent of all elec-

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U.S. celebrates King's birth

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The national holiday to commemorate King's 59th birthday inspired people to march through a downpour in California, and hear ministers decry lingering racism in the North and South.

Organizers in Little Rock, Ark., planned a parade past historic sites in the civil rights struggle because, "You can't appreciate progress if you don't know where you've been," coordinator Annie Abrams said.

Bishop Leontine T.C. Kelly of the United Methodist Church, California-Nevada Conference, was to deliver today's sermon at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King was co-pastor.

King's father and grandfather were pastors there, and in 1974, King's mother, Alberta, was assassinated while playing the church organ.

Mayor Andrew Young, one of King's top lieutenants in the civil rights movement, and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., were among the scheduled participants today.

Also planning to attend the service and a wreath-laying at King's tomb were Democratic presidential candidates Paul Simon and Jesse Jackson, a former King aide.

Many Americans saw the third observance of a national holiday in King's honor as a challenge to live up to his ideals.

Fontana, Calif., police confiscated clubs and arrested two people as 300 marched Sunday to honor King's birthday despite a downpour and threats of a disturbance by white supremacists.

The march east of Los Angeles preceded a speech by Martin Luther King III, the slain civil rights leader's son.

"America is still, unfortunately, a racist nation, not the masses of people, but a few individuals," King told an audience of 1,000.

The Rev. Thomas Sweeney, a Baptist minister who spoke Sunday in Nashville, Tenn., cited a rally by about 60 Klansmen in his state the day before. "When you see the KKK meeting in Pulaski, you know it's not over yet."

The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, who worked with King in the 1960s and is now pastor at Cincinnati's Greater New Light Baptist church, used the occasion to criticize complacency by fellow blacks.

"The black community here doesn't stay aroused and determined long enough to bring about pronounced change," he said in Cincinnati.

King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968. The Nobel Peace Prize laureate's actual birthday was Friday.

In Philadelphia, Mayor W. Wilson Goode and Rosa Parks, the black woman whose refusal to give up her seat on a bus on Dec. 1, 1955, sparked King's leadership of the 1955 bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., planned to go to Congress Hall for a bell-ringing ceremony.

The most dramatic commemoration today may be in Selma, Ala., where in 1965 state troopers confronted civil rights protesters on "Bloody Sunday." A candlelight march was to be held from the First Baptist Church of Selma to the Edmund Pettus Bridge, where the confrontation occurred.

"Some white people in Selma, probably the majority, don't like to see people going to the bridge. They want it all to go away," said Mayor Joe Smitherman. "But I tell them it's history, that people come back to see how much things have changed. We've made racial progress here."

Mrs. King speaks Fri.

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Though there are more than 7,000 blacks holding elected office in the United States, they account for only 1.5 percent of all elected

officials, she said. Blacks make up 11 percent of the U.S. population.

Despite the presence of Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk in the first row of the auditorium, Mrs. King took a swipe at both major political parties.

"In the political arena, he (King) would remind us that in 1988 black Americans are treated as non-entities, written off by the republican party and taken for granted by the Democratic Party," she said.

President Reagan taped a message to be beamed by satellite around the country for birthday observances. King's son urged economic pressure to end apartheid in South Africa, U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett led a "teach-in" and many churches and schools held memorials.

Reagan said King "reminded us that the destinies of all Americans were tied to one another, that the freedom of all Americans was inextricably bound together."

King's son, Martin Luther King III, told a Tallahassee, Fla., audience that opponents of apartheid could exert influence by boycotting U.S. companies with operations in South Africa.

"They will change apartheid tomorrow if we shift our buying power," King, a 30-year-old Fulton County, Ga., commissioner, said at Florida State University.

In memory of King, members of Operation PUSH, a civil rights group organized by Jesse Jackson, protested apartheid outside that country's consulate in Chicago.

Bennett taught an 11th-grade lit-

erature class at an Atlanta high school.

"The dream of equality, and the dream of equal opportunity, must mean equal intellectual opportunity in school," the education secretary told the students. "You are making the dream a reality."

High school students from Chicago and Northwest Indiana met at Chicago's Malcolm X College to discuss the struggle for civil rights in the next decade. A decision to hold classes Monday in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie, Texas, to make up an earlier day missed because of an ice storm, was attacked by local civil rights leaders.

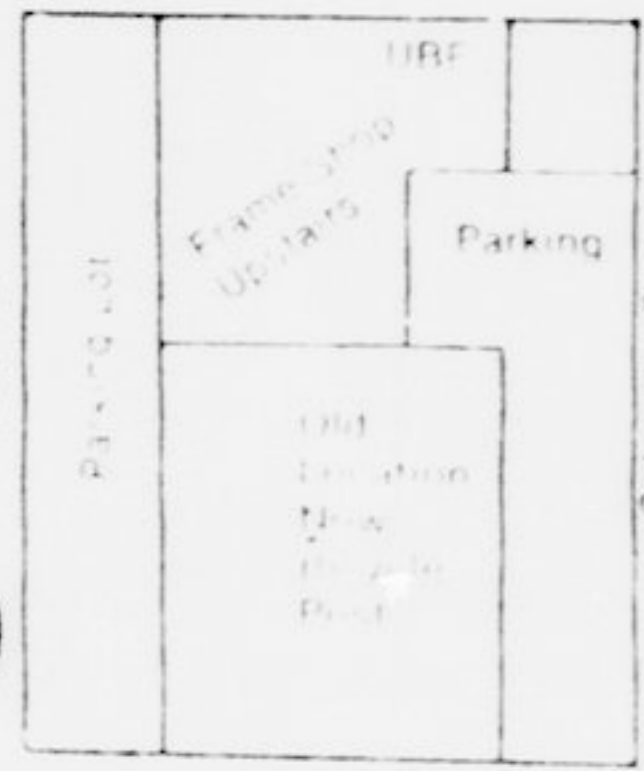
"That is a blatant racist decision on the part of the school board," Lee Alcorn, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told the board.

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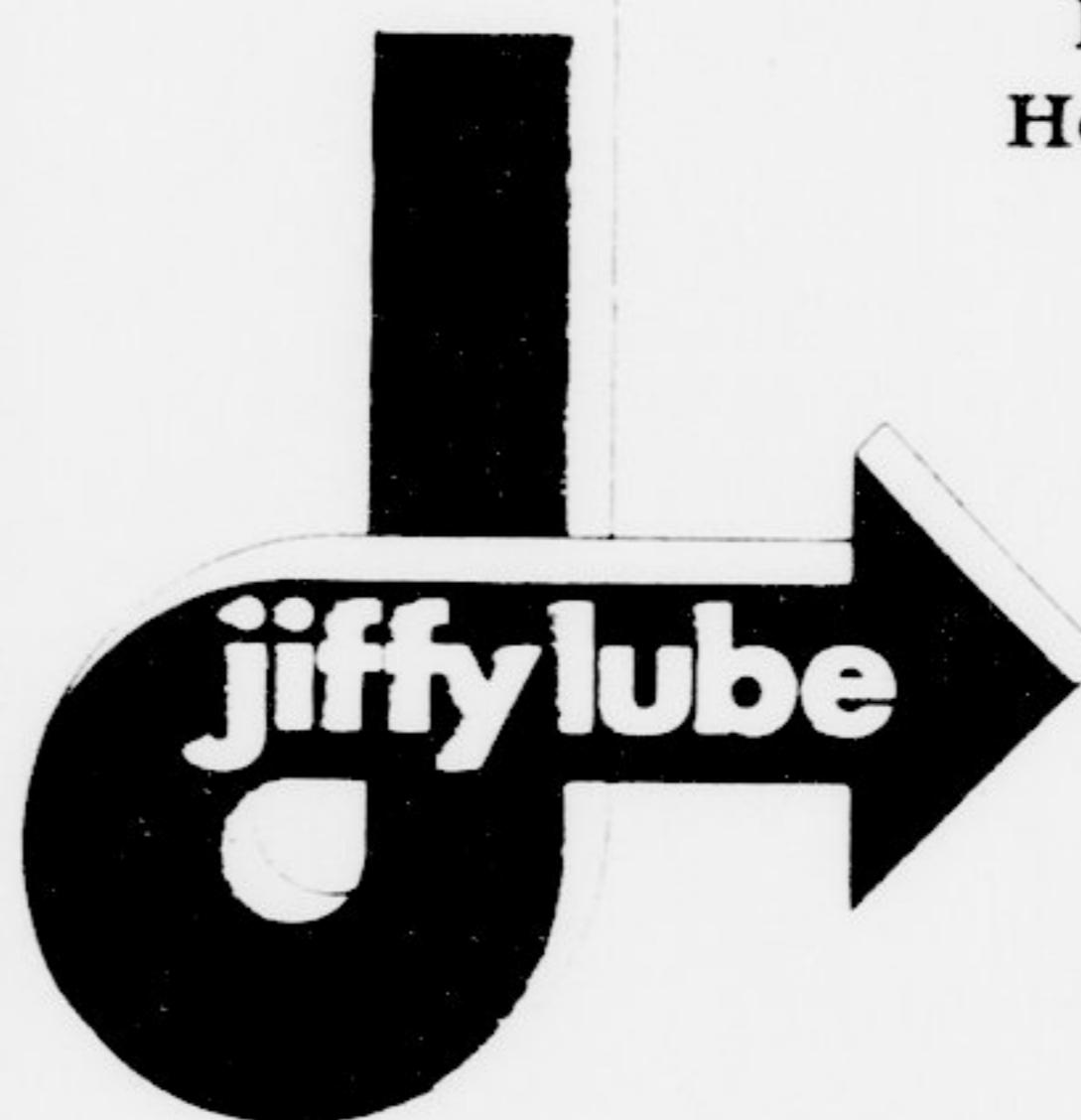
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King

Issues of 60s are still issues today

This past weekend was a time for reflection and thought as the nation both rejoiced and mourned in the remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

We rejoiced in the dream: King's dream of a world of peace and togetherness, where a person is a person and there is no prejudice. We rejoiced in remembering King's teachings of peaceful resistance. In today's world, with its constant threats of terrorism and war, King's message that intellectual and spiritual strength are mightier than physical force is one that we desperately need to hear.

But we mourned the physical force that took King from our midst. We mourned the violence in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968, that ended the dream for King. It was sadly ironic, but predictable, that the life of a man who only wanted to love was ended by the hate that he fought all his life.

Martin Luther King Jr. the man died on that day, but the most important parts of King, his ideas and his dreams, live on today.

Much progress has been made in the arena of civil rights since King's death. Legal segregation is a thing of the past, and children of all races play together peacefully in backyards, schoolyards and playgrounds across the nation. Increased opportunities for education and equal opportunities in the work place have meant minorities have more input, more power, than ever before in deciding the events that shape their lives.

Progress has been made, but there is still a long way to go. We cannot be blind to the overt and subtle racism that exist today among people of all races.

Racism is evident on campus. It would be impossible to count the number of times "nigger" has been scribbled on bathroom stalls, library carrels and desks across the university. By the same token, profane messages are also written about caucasions, and prejudice does not draw racial lines: we see remarks about religion, politics and nationality as well.

Some people even charge that racism played no small part in the

election controversy that raged last spring. This is not the place for that determination to be made, but evidence has shown that students of all races may have participated in some form of racism during the election.

But the spectre of racism is not always so open. We are becoming more and more aware of subtle forms of racism as they exist in today's society. Attitudes, tones and demeanors can be as damaging as speech and overt action. Economic racism, especially through government cuts in educational funding, will hurt the chances for poor people of all races to get the education they want and deserve.

Nationally, we rediscovered racism on a grand scale Saturday when the remarks of Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder were made public and he was fired from CBS. Snyder's inflammatory remarks about blacks in athletics were inappropriate, but they highlighted more than ever the ingrained prejudice that pervades the world.

World wide we are faced with the South African situation, perhaps the most abhorrent case of racism left today. As long as the white South African minority government is allowed to control the black majority in such a domineering way, there can be no justice in the world. It is time for the U.S. and the rest of the world to take a firm stand and force Botha and his government to make some true political reforms and give freedom to the native africans.

More than a way of behaving, prejudice is a way of thinking. The only way to stop prejudice is to change that way: to think of everyone as being truly equal, and to ignore such trivial factors as skin color and national origin.

As students and the future leaders of this country, we are charged with changing the attitudes that pervade today's society. We cannot allow prejudice to stand in the way of progress. We cannot allow ourselves to be prejudiced or to single out groups for discrimination.

Most of all, we cannot allow ourselves to forget Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. or, more importantly, the ideas and dreams for which he gave up his life.



King's dream is still alive for us

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. — a passionate believer of nonviolent methods, no matter what the provocation — fought the battle against bigotry with courage and eloquence until his violent death.

It was April 4, 1968; a day of shock, of guilt, of sorrow — of white fear...

It was the day that Black America almost lost hope, but we trusted in God as He renewed our strength. If they slew the apostle of nonviolence and love, what would the alternative be? If they slew the dreamer, what would happen to the Black Man's Dream?

It's been almost 20 years since that tragic day in Memphis, and yet, as we paused yesterday to honor King, it's more than evident: though the dreamer is gone, the dream is very much alive.

The life of King and his ultimate sacrifice provide us with the inspiration to not only deepen our dedication to the goals for which he gave us so much, but also to set goals ourselves and to strive toward reaching those goals in spite of obstacles. It won't always be easy, but then as King once said, "there can be no great social gain without individual pain."

He went on to say that before the victory for brotherhood is won, some would be misunderstood, some would be called names, some would be thrown into jail, and some, just as King, would have to face a physical death.

Since his death, we can boast, but not too hastily, that we've come a long way. We still have a long way to go. During King's era, the issues of racism and discrimination were out in the open and as a result, America's political leaders were forced to deal with the real problems. Today these same issues are still around, yet if they are brought out or talked about,

one is almost immediately labeled as a trouble-maker.

Well, labels have never bothered me, so I'll venture to say what so many have refused to admit: racism and discrimination are real problems and they are very much alive not only in our nation as a whole, but here at ECU. No, it's not everyone, not even a lot of people, but just enough to make life uncomfortable for some of our students — and this ought not be.

It's apparent that some have false inclinations that the "color of their white skin has ordained them to be superior" (King) and that bothers me. Not because it makes me feel inferior — because it doesn't — but because at times they allow their inner feelings to interfere with the outer freedoms of others and this is wrong.

FOCUS

By
Steven Pierce

There is no room at ECU or the world abroad for this type of behavior and it must be stopped. Yes, it must cease, because there is no division in humanity: whether the color of your skin is light, dark or somewhere in between, we are all of God's people and we were all created in His image.

Let us from this day forward press toward the mark of the higher calling as we tear down the walls of racism and discrimination forever and replace them with the bonds of love and brotherhood.

Poverty gives a harsh lesson to teacher

By KAREN ROSE
Special to The East Carolinian

My first year of teaching, I worked in an inner-city school in Greensboro. The student population was split into two districts parts — one that inhabited the "old money," country club neighborhood that had been taken over by the gooning city and the other part made up of students from poor families that inhabited the noisy, overcrowded federal housing project adjacent to the school grounds.

The "project kids," as they had been labeled by older, more experienced, and certainly more calloused teachers, came to school for the free lunches that state and federal funding provided. These kids sat willingly through four hours of class each morning — not because they were interested in learning about similes, metaphors, or the symbolism in Shakespeare's romances, but because they were interested in eating. Filling their stomachs seemed a much more useful and practical reason for coming to school than did filling their minds with poetic language. I couldn't understand their disinterest in the world I was trying to open to them through my teaching of great literature.

The housing project and the absolute

despair that provided a way of life for its residents brought out a hostility and violence new to the novice teacher who had grown up in comfortable suburbia. Few Mondays passed without my students telling me horror stories about the beatings, knifings and break-ins that had beset the project during the previous weekend. I listened with half an ear to the tales I knew were exaggerated and impatiently assured the kids that, while I didn't live in the project, I wasn't so gullible that I'd believe every tall tale they told.

Just before Christmas that year, I called the mother of a student who had been a constant, belligerent and uncontrollable behavior problem in class. I had, I complained to the parent, tried every disciplinary strategy I knew, but none had succeeded. Judy's behavior, I sanctimoniously told the girl's mother, was making it impossible for me to teach the rest of the class.

She listened in silence to my list of specific complaints and then quietly assured me, "Judy won't give you no more problems."

And she was right.

The day after my phone call, Judy came to class-swollen, bruised, and conquered. Gone was the child whose

animosity had kept me constantly on my toes. The girl standing before me was only a shell of the Judy I'd fought so hard to teach.

"Don't you be callin' my mama again, Miz Rose," she whispered almost inaudibly as she looked at the floor. "I'll do whatever you want from now on."

All my idealistic dreams for teaching, inspiring, and changing the world died that day with Judy's spirit. This world — the world of poverty and its resulting violence — was one for which I was completely unprepared.

Six months later, I moved — to teach in a private school where, to my new students, poverty and the daily tragedies that were a part of it were as alien as they had been to me a few months earlier. But I couldn't forget that I had run. I knew that by leaving Greensboro I had been defeated by the same system that had conquered Judy.

(Editor's note: This is part of the continuing series on poverty in North Carolina. Karen Rose teaches at Apex High School, near Raleigh. She has a master's degree from North Carolina State University and has worked with the Capital Area Writing Project and the Willacres Writing Retreat.)

Smokers should be aware of dangers they face

On "60 Minutes" recently, a segment was devoted to the preponderance of heavyweight legal power defending the tobacco companies, up against the little old lady left with only a fragment of her lung, who was suing the tobacco companies for a few million dollars. Mike Wallace was the host, and (with characteristic candor) he flashed back to the old days when cigarette smoking was thought to be entirely harmless. He gave the viewers a fragment of a paid ad featuring Ronald Reagan, pushing some cigarette or another, and a second quick flash of Mike Wallace, in the bad old days, merchandising Philip Morris cigarettes.

The planted axiom of the "60 Minutes" segment was very plain. What it said was: You can't beat the cigarette companies' legal dreadnoughts with small-time lawyers. Moreover, the heavy legal people, earning \$200 per hour, are harassing the plaintiffs, asking them whether they had any record of illegitimate children, venereal diseases, club feet — anything to persuade the judge or jury that the lung cancer was not necessarily the result of heavy smoking.

Two reminiscences in point:
— In the mid-50's, Mike Wallace launched a network interrogatory, and his very first guest was

Mississippi Sen. James Eastland. Wallace's reputation as a dragon-slayer was legendary, and much of the world tuned in to see what, if anything, would be left of Sen. Eastland at the end of the half-hour.

The viewing world was astonished. Wallace behaved like Dinah Shore, and Sen. Eastland windbagged his way through the entire period without so much as a whisker's opposition from the great interrogator. It was a while later that I asked Wallace how it was that he had lain down with the lion. He told me: "Do you know what that s.o.b. said to me like 20 seconds before we went on the air? He said to me, 'Mike? If yo'all asks me any question I don't think quite fair, I'm gonna' — Wallace went through the motion of reaching into his pocket as Eastland had done, pulling out a package of cigarettes, "offer you one of these Philip Morris cigarettes, and I'm gonna say, Mike: Here, hep yo'self to a nigger cigarette.'"

In those days, any identification of a brand name as a product associated with blacks would have meant, roughly speaking, the end of the commercial affair. Cigarette smoking wasn't a question of health, but of caste. Philip Morris wanted to be an image cigarette. The social emphasis these days is on the harm cigarettes do to the ingnorant classes.

A second reminiscence. Two months ago, a

scholar died in New Haven, Conn., a gentleman of cosmopolitan training and superior intelligence. He read Sanskrit as readily as English, and he knew exactly what it meant when, opening one of his (three per day) cigarette packages he read the warning that tobacco is in the opinion of the surgeon general dangerous to your health.

Mike Wallace tells us now on TV that more people die every year from having smoked cigarettes than from drunken driving, whooping cough, hiccups and listening to Democratic orators. Those of us who are not equipped to make independent scientific judgments have only our senses to go by, and the answer to the question, "Are cigarettes harmful and in many cases deadly?" is plainly yes to the moderately alert person, never mind the Renaissance scholar.

Now, we can see from the way in which "60 Minutes" treated the cigarette question exactly what the anti-nicotine strategy is. It is to persuade someone, somewhere along the line, that tobacco isn't merely a pleasurable sensual distraction, like the kind of thing Ronald Reagan and Mike Wallace used to push. It is not to be confused with pickles, or chilies jalapenos. It is, rather, in a class with marijuana and cocaine: a drug consumed with a high

incidence of mortal consequence.

This does not automatically alter the legal picture. The lady on "60 Minutes," so arrantly indignant with the tobacco companies, was not asked by Mike Wallace the question: "How much pleasure did you take from smoking during the 37 years you acknowledge having smoked?"

On The Right

By
William F. Buckley Jr.

It isn't that such a question is too highbrow to ask a humble ex-smoker. If it had been asked of the Renaissance scholar, he'd have answered: "I took huge pleasure from smoking." Whether he'd have said, on his deathbed, that he was glad to have taken up the habit in early life, one can't say. But that, after all, is an unfair question. It is like asking Mata Hari, when she was against the wall before the firing squad, whether she was glad to have adopted espionage as a profession.

Philippine Monday

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Filipinos voted Monday in national elections preceded by weeks of violence that left at least 86 people dead, including a gubernatorial candidate slain before the polls opened.

The military also reported at least nine soldiers were killed in three separate clashes Monday with communist rebels. Armed forces blamed the violence for most of the campaign's length.

Officials reported generally brisk turnouts nationwide as the polls closed at 4 p.m. Some early returns from metropolitan centers were expected by midnight (11 a.m. EST), but the Commission on Elections said firm trends would not be available before Tuesday.

U.S. officials ordered the 48,000 American troops, Defense Department civilians and military dependents living in the Philippines to avoid unnecessary travel so they would not get hurt in election violence.

The 160,000-strong armed forces were on full alert, with troops guarded polling places as well as broadcast stations. Intelligence reports that leftist extremist groups might try to assassinate officials visiting Manila for the elections.

Despite the security, a rash of violent incidents was reported. Still, Election Commission Chairman Ramon Felipe described the turnout in Manila as "very impressive" and insisted "everything is peaceful and normal."

The government's information agency said the turnout was heavy in other metropolitan areas as well. But the military said none of 600 voters in a town in Mindanao's island of North Cebu province cast ballots because armed men believed to be rebel forces entered the community late Sunday and ordered a boycott.

Voters in 62 of the country's provinces were casting ballots about 16,000 candidates. Voting was postponed in the other provinces because of fears of violence. Elections in those provinces were rescheduled for various dates. The voting was provided for under a new constitution ratified Feb. 2.

President Corazon Aquino, who had promised the vote would restore full democracy to the Philippines, deplored the violence that left 39 candidates dead, including a gubernatorial hopeful slain hours before

Nursing scores need raising

RALEIGH (AP) — Administrators at N.C. Central University and N.C. A&T State University say they will do whatever it takes to boost their nursing graduate passing rates on the state licensing exam this year to avoid admissions freeze.

"We are at a point where we have no choice but to pull every stop to assure that the students do their very best on exam," said Mickey Burr, NCCU's vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"Anything that will help them on their performance on that examination, we'll have to do," Burr said.

On Thursday, a University of North Carolina Board of Governors panel voted to forbid the predominantly black schools from admitting any new students to their nursing programs until at least 60 percent of their graduates pass the exam this year.

The panel took the action proposed by system President C. Spangler Jr., after reviewing exam performances of UNC nursing graduates. Of the 10 UNC campuses offering nursing degrees, NCCU and A&T failed to meet the 60-percent minimum pass rate required by the North Board of Nursing.

At NCCU, 46 percent of nursing graduates taking the test for the first time in 1987 passed, while percent of A&T's graduates passed.

Beverly L. Malone, dean of A&T's school of nursing, said faculty members had tutored students weekly and had conducted special review courses since officials received the test results.

Philippine elections held Monday amid violence

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Filipinos voted Monday in regional elections preceded by weeks of violence that left at least 86 people dead, including a gubernatorial candidate slain hours before the polls opened.

The military also reported at least nine soldiers were killed and five other people were wounded in three separate clashes Monday with communist rebels. The armed forces blamed the rebels for most of the campaign violence.

Officials reported generally brisk turnouts nationwide before the polls closed at 4 p.m. Scattered early returns from metropolitan centers were expected by midnight (11 a.m. EST), but the Commission on Elections said firm trends would not be available before Tuesday.

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The 160,000-strong armed forces were on full alert, and troops guarded polling places as well as broadcast stations after intelligence reports that leftist or rightist extremists might try to assassinate officials visiting the stations for interviews.

Despite the security, a rash of violent incidents was reported. Still, Election Commissioner Ramon Felipe described the voter turnout in Manila as "very impressive" and insisted "everything is peaceful and normal."

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But the military said none of the 600 voters in a town in Mindanao's island's North Catabato province cast ballots because armed men believed to be Moslem rebels entered the community late Sunday and ordered a boycott.

Voters in 62 of the country's 73 provinces were casting ballots for about 16,000 candidates. Voting was postponed in the other 11 provinces because of fears of violence. Elections in those provinces were rescheduled for various dates. The voting was provided for under a new constitution ratified Feb. 2.

President Corazon Aquino, who had promised the voting would restore full democracy to the Philippines, deplored the violence that left 39 candidates dead, including a gubernatorial hopeful slain hours before the

polls opened.

Late Sunday, four assailants shot and killed Roy Padilla, administration candidate for governor of Luzon island's Camarines Norte province, as he prepared to address a final campaign rally. The assailants escaped.

Earlier Sunday, another pro-administration gubernatorial candidate, Emmanuel Santos, escaped injury when assailants hurled a grenade into a rally in Luzon's Nueva Ecija province. One person was killed and about 20 were injured, officials said.

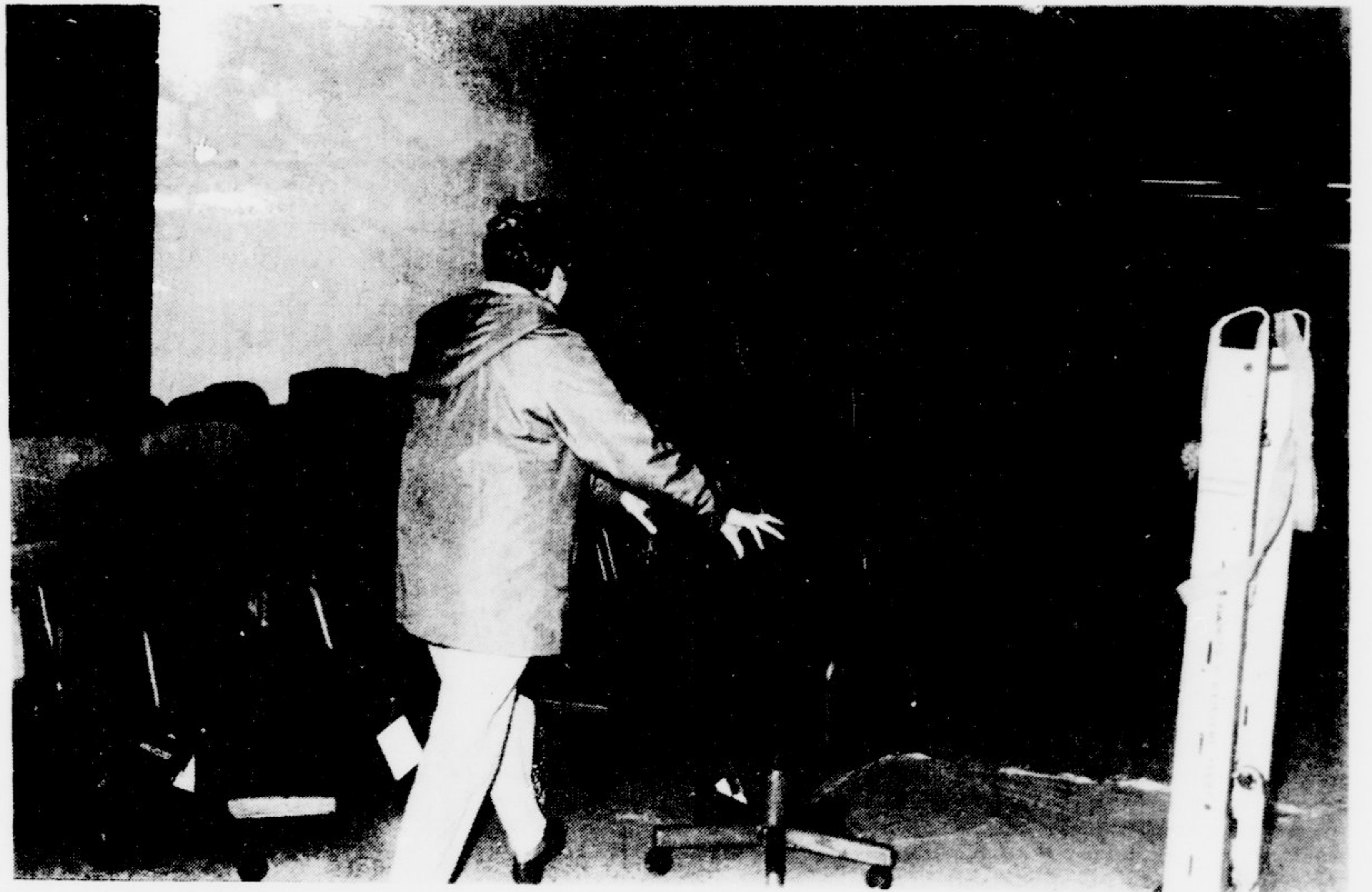
In Ilocos Norte province of northern Luzon, officials said gunmen kidnapped the acting mayor of Pagudpud and three companions as they inspected

voting stations early today. Gunmen also wounded a policeman guarding a polling station in Cavite province near Manila.

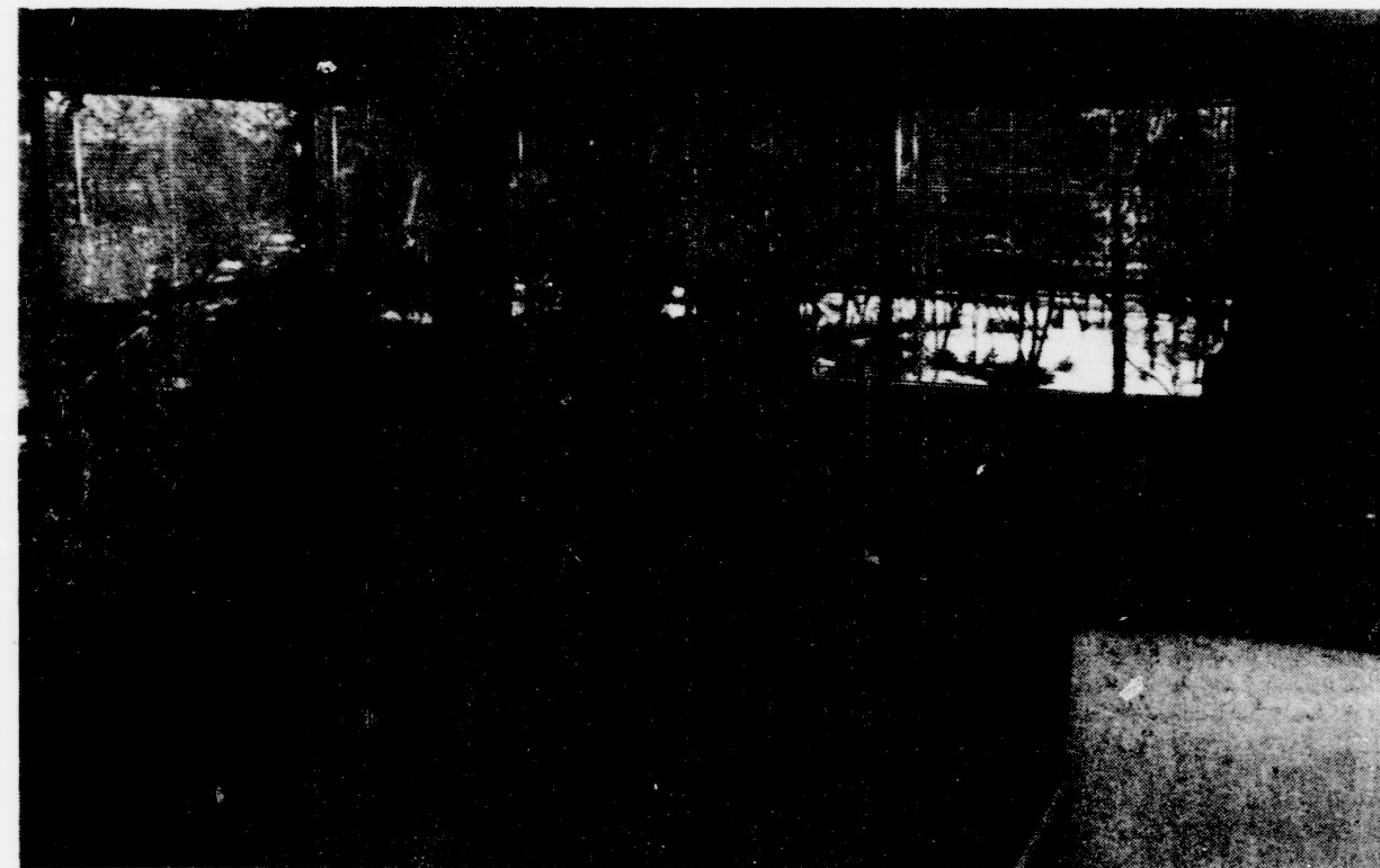
The Philippine Constabulary, the country's internal security force, said 500 people were arrested in Olongapo City near the U.S.-run Subic Bay naval base after they tried to vote twice.

Candidates were running for governor, mayors and local council seats to replace officials appointed by Mrs. Aquino after she ousted those who served under ousted President Ferdinand Marcos. Mrs. Aquino was swept to power in a civilian-military uprising in February 1986 that sent Marcos into exile.

The candidates included two former officers linked to previous



This worker moves some furniture into the new building, which is supposed to hold classes some time this semester (Hardy Alligood, Photolab).



The new classroom building contains more than just classrooms. This lounge is one of several in the building (Hardy Alligood, Photolab).

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Specialty Acts: 12-4 PM

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|---|------------|------|------|-------|-----|------|
| MLSC 1001 - Introduction to ROTC and the Army | Section 01 | 1400 | 1500 | M | | |
| | Section 02 | 0900 | 1000 | W | | |
| | Section 03 | 0900 | 1000 | TH | | |
| MLSC 1002 - Map Use and Terrain Analysis | Section 01 | 1000 | 1100 | M | | |
| | Section 02 | 0900 | 1000 | T | | |
| | Section 03 | 1000 | 1100 | W | | |

For Further Information, contact your Department of Military Science at 757-6967/6974.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday, January 20.
8:00 P.M. Hendrix

ANGEL HEART

Wednesday, January 20
8:00 p.m. Coffeehouse

U.S. College Comedy Competition
(Presented by Special Events Committee)

Friday, January 22 - Sunday, January 24
8:00 p.m. Hendrix

INNERSPACE

Monday, January 25
8:00 p.m. Multi-Purpose Room

CASINO NIGHT
Admission \$1.00
(Presented by Productions Committee)

Upcoming Events:
Thursday, January 28 - In Concert "Jimmy Buffett"
Sunday, February 7 - Preservation Hall Jazz Band
Tuesday, February 9 - Pornography Debate featuring Gloriz Leonard and Dolores Alexander
For more information, contact the Student Union at 757-6611, ext. 210.



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On The Right
By
F. Buckley Jr.

Classifieds

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HELP WANTED: Part-time interior design student - send resume to: Designer, 3010 East 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

NEEDED: Part-time babysitter Monday-Friday, 8:30-2:00 p.m. References required. Call 756-9822.

SUPER SUMMER JOBS - Sixty five 4-H camp summer jobs now open. Five locations in the state with many interesting program areas. Excellent training provided. Mr. Flory will be recruiting at Memorial Gym on ECU campus on January 28. Come by and see what a great experience you can have.

INTERESTED IN paying off those Christmas bills or beginning to plan for a new Spring wardrobe? Brodys' has part-time sales associate positions available for individuals who can work flexible hours. Apply at Brodys' Carolina East Mall, M-W, 2-4 p.m.

FOR SALE

NOT A BUFFET FAN? Go see Sting, instead! Chapel Hill, January 28. 2 tickets - \$34.00. Great seats! Call 752-4996.

FOR SALE: 9' by 12' carpet, blue with floor pad. Perfect for dorm room. Call 758-8591 after 6:00 p.m.

SOUND MIXER DJ service is back in Greenville! Back with more equipment, more experience, and even better sound quality. For more info, don't hesitate to call Bob, 752-4916.

FOR SALE: Loft for 2 twin beds complete with ladder. \$80.00. Two pieces of 11' by 14' carpet. \$20.00 each. Call Tracy at 758-1325.

FOR SALE: "Sting" tickets, Chapel Hill, N.C. \$35.00 a pair. Call between 8-5 at 551-2524 or after 5 p.m. 758-7024.

FOR SALE: Fully equipped supersingle waterbed. \$120.00. Call 830-0598.

FOR SALE: New Kenmore 16 cubic foot refrigerator, matching love seat and

rocker. Call 756-4930.

CAROLINA GRILL CAFE: Good home cooked food. Welcome back-to-school special: A complete breakfast for \$1.49 + tax. A complete lunch for \$2.60 + tax. 907 Dickinson Avenue. 3 blocks from ECU. 752-1188 for quick call ins.

ARE YOU having a party and need a DJ? For the best in Top 40, Beach and Dance, call Morgan at 758-7967. Reasonable rates. References on request.

PARTY ANIMALS!! Great for birthday or any occasion!! Gorilla grams, Gatorgrams, Penguin-for Hire, Balloons delivered in costume! Deliveries on or off campus!! Chip Py. 830-1823.

IS IT TRUE you can buy peeps for \$44.00 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5271-A.

FOR SALE: Breakfast set, table and two chairs. Call after 6:00 p.m. 758-5422.

FOR RENT

FEMALE roommate needed. No deposits required. \$100 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Phone 752-2421.

ROOM NEAR CAMPUS. \$125.00 includes utilities. Deposit required. 757-3343.

IF YOU NEED a room... a fully furnished apt. in Kingston place is available for 2 individuals. Rent is \$150.00/month. No utilities. Call collect 703-560-8779.

ROOM FOR RENT. Good location. One block from campus. If interested call 757-3088.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom duplex with woodstove. \$125.00/month and 1/2 utilities. 3 blocks from campus. 752-1743. Keep trying!

THREE BEDROOM house located near ECU. \$300.00 per month, lease and deposit required. Call 758-1274 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share

room in Wildwood Villas townhouse. \$125.00 each plus utilities. Call Julie at 752-4781.

ROOM FOR RENT: Female, everything included. Call after 6:00 p.m. 758-5422.

RINGGOLD TOWERS: Apts for rent. Furnished. Contact Hollie Simonowich at 752-2865.

NON-DRINKER male or female student to share a two bedroom split level apartment plus 1/2 utilities. Call 758-6872.

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PERSONALS

MARGARITAVILLE MONDAY is coming to WZMB on Monday, January 25th. Listed to 9:13 PM for more details.

TO ALL GREEKS: We hope you have a great semester! The sisters and pledges of Chi Omega.

THE OMEGA PSI PHI Fraternity Inc. will have an interest meeting on Tuesday the 19th at the Cultural Center for all males interested in learning more about

the organization. The meeting will be at 8:00 p.m.

FREE BUFFET TICKETS, Buffet CD, Buffet Party Packs!!! Listed to WZMB 9:13 PM for more details.

DELTA ZETA: The new sisters would like to thank you all for everything! Initiation was great; January 13, 1988 will be remembered for a long time to come. WE ARE SO GLAD TO BE SISTERS!!

NEW DELL JAMS! Catch the down home style pickin' blues of Lightnin' Wells on Thursday, Snatches of Pink Friday and don't you miss Flipside Saturday.

SKI WEEKEND for Sigma Nu is set. The condos at the top of Sugar are waiting. Brothers and future pledges make arrangements to go Feb. 12 and 13. Just bring money for gas and lift ticket, the condos are provided by Brother Bailey.

ALL STUDENTS: Do you want to help plan the trips available for you to take during breaks? Would you like to decide where these trips go to? Whether it's skiing or fun in the sun... The Travel Comm. can offer it. Come attend the committee's first meeting for the semester and help us decide on the trips for next year. It will be January 20 at 5:00 p.m. in Mendenhall. Call 757-6611 ext. 210 for more details.

KAPPA SIGMA PRESENTS "Wasted away again in Greenville Pre-Buffer concert party." Before Jimmy takes the stage, come on by and help us rage. Two measly bucks is cheap these days for a kick ass band like the "Fades-aways," and when the band is in-between making your bones shake, Buffet discs will jam while they are on break. Because ABC laws are such a bone, we've got to ask that you bring your own. If this isn't enough to make you love it, there may be an appearance by Brother Jimmy Buffet. Show starts at 3:00 January 28, come party with the Kappa Sigs cause its sure to be great.

GLAD TO SEE this school can still party past 1:00. The late night last Thursday at the Kappa Sig house was rippin', so lets make getting Buffaced at the Kappa sig house a Thursday night tradition.

REMAINING BETA PIS: Hang in there! We love you and are behind you all the way!! DZ love, the new sisters.

GAMMA GAMMAS - Congratulations on becoming Brothers of THE BEST fraternity at ECU. You guys worked hard for it, welcome to the best. The Brothers of Phi Tau.

DEAR RUSHEE: While it may not be apparent to you, the decision to join a college fraternity may be among the most important and rewarding decisions of your life. Any fraternity can supplement your college education, offering personal development and enhancement of character. However, it's up to you, through your individual effort, to make it a success and get the fulfillment you desire. The knowledge you gain, the brothers with whom you associate and the experiences you will have make it possible to form a special closeness that you may have left behind with high school. Unlike joining other organizations during your college days, membership in Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity does not end upon graduation. If you would like the chance to become a part of this outstanding national fraternity, the opportunity is yours. Hope to see you at Pi Kappa Alpha rush. GO PIKE.

THANKS, THANKS, THANKS, for making Off The Cuff your Friday after-noon party! Hope Spring Semester is a good one!

PANTANAS CELEBRATES the beginning of rush: Tuesday night come on down to Pantanas after rush and enjoy some great specials: \$2.00 pitchers and buck-fifty drink specials!! What a great way to wind down "after the rush". GO GREEK.

OFF THE CUFF hopes rush week is a huge success!!!!

KAPPA SIG'S: The snow had been falling since early Thursday, little did we know that night we'd go out and play. For you had invited us over for loads of fun,

but by the end of the night, we were wet and on the run. However, we have to admit that the highlight of the night, was our great snowball fight. We're psyched for our Friday night. You guys are the best. Love, the AZDS.

NEED CONTESTANTS for January 30th Dating Game. Males and Females, call Paul at Off The Cuff or see Big Al at the EC Tea Party for more info.

PIKA LITTLE SISTERS: Hey gals!! Well, come back, hope you had a great holiday. There is a meeting this Wednesday at 8:00 at Mendenhall, see ya there!!

SORRY ABOUT the new cups not being available... don't despair... we have now and you're gonna have some new additions to your kitchen (cabinets). See ya at Off The Cuff.

AZD'S would like to welcome everyone back and wish them the best of luck for the spring semester.

AZD happy hour Wednesday night at Pantanas. Don't miss out on the drawing of dinner for two!

PHI SIGMA PI and the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a Jail-A-Thon on January 28 from 9-4 at the ECU student store. Have your best friend, professor, or worst enemy thrown in jail and help raise money for cancer research.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Welcome back fellas and a hearty hello to all our lil' sisters. Hope Santa didn't jack anybody! Put your thinkin caps and your drinkin boots on cause this one's a Bruvva semester. GO PIKES!!!! Paul O'Brien was here.

ATTENTION ALL ECU MALES: visit Beta Theta Pi at 1100 B Cotanche St. for rush, Monday night thru Wednesday night from 7-11.

Announcements

SAVE THOSE WRAPPERS

Deposit all empty sticklets, natural flavor gum packs and Doritos brand corn ranch flavor tortilla chip bags in the U.S. College Comedy Competition displays located in the Student Book Store lobby and Mendenhall. ECU could win a free comedy concert if we collect the most wrappers.

SELF-HELP POSITION

Part-time Clerk/Typist and Receptionist: The Office of International Studies and Scholarships needs a reliable, conscientious, and efficient student with strong skills and some experience to assist in a variety of activities. Good typing, copying, and clerical skills are desired. Please contact Dr. Maurice D. Simon at 757-6504 or apply at his office, Brewster A-118. We will be hiring as soon as possible.

CLASS CLAWS

Win prizes and gain exposure by entering the U.S. College Comedy Competition, Wed., Jan. 20, 8:00 p.m., in the Coffeehouse, ground floor, Mendenhall. Prepare a 3-minute comedy routine (no vulgar or obscene material please) and have it judged by professional comedians. Free t-shirts to all participants. Call 757-6611, ext. 271 for more info.

COMEDY COMPETITION

Come cheer on your favorite ECU comedian as they compete for prizes in the U.S. College Comedy Competition. Free Doritos and sticklets gum to be given away, Wed., Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse, ground floor, Mendenhall.

SELF-HELP POSITION

Part-time Clerk/Typist and Receptionist: The Department of Political Science seeks a reliable, conscientious, and efficient student with strong skills and some experience to assist staff and faculty in a variety of activities. Good typing, copying and clerical skills are desired. Please contact Mrs. Cynthia Smith, Brewster A-124 personally or by telephone, 757-6030, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. We will be hiring as soon as possible.

SRS/GRAD STUDENTS

Now is the time to be registered with the Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House. Located between Mendenhall and Greene Residence Hall, this is a place where graduating students may put resumes and establish a credentials file. Interview sign-ups begin Jan. 20 and you must be registered to sign up. General information meetings will be held Jan. 19 at 3 & 4 p.m. in Mendenhall 221.

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. 25, & 26 at 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m. on Jan. 26.

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

Those who graduate this year will want to register at the Career Planning and Placement Service. The Research Triangle Institute will be interviewing on campus if enough majors sign up. You may want to clip this and post so no others will see. Glaxo will also be here and we have videotapes on career with the Southern Research Institute and the National Cancer Institute.

RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign up required. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on Jan. 22 & 28 at 3 p.m. and on Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.

ALL STUDENTS

The Travel Committee is having their first meeting for the semester. All are welcome. It will be Wed., Jan. 20th at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall. Please try to attend. For further info., call 757-6611.

MUSICAL

The long-running hit Broadway musical, Purlie, will be performed in Wright Auditorium on Wed., Jan. 27, 1988, at 8:00 p.m. This energy packed blockbuster, full of sweet ballads and powerful production numbers, will be here for one performance only. Tickets for this delightful event are available at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, ECU, 757-6611, ext. 266. Central Ticket Office hours are 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Dept. of University Unions.

VOCAL ARTS ENSEMBLE

The Dept. of University Unions and The School of Music present the Los Angeles Vocal Arts Ensemble, a uniquely talented group of singers and accompanists, in Hendrix Theatre on Thurs., Jan. 21, 1988, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for this wonderful concert are available at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266. Central Ticket Office hours are 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

MODELS NEEDED

Positions are open for modeling in the School of Art figure drawing classes. The salary is \$5 per hour. See Tran Gordley or Connie Folmer in Jenkins 2000 or call 757-6563 for info. and application forms. T. Gordley may be reached at 757-6259 or Jenkins 1307.

AI

Amnesty International meets every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St., in the upper floor from the 4th St. entrance. Next meeting Jan. 27th.

CAMP/REC. DAY

Summer positions with camps, parks, and resorts are available for students in a variety of majors. Over fifty recreational employers will interview students on Recreation Day, Jan. 28, in Memorial Gym. To sign up for interviews and more info. contact Cooperative Education in 304 Rawl.

DANCE PERFORMANCE

ATLANTIC DANCE THEATRE presents "POINTES OF PASSION-BODIES IN BEAT," an evening of dance Jan. 23, 8:15 p.m., New Bern Senior High School Auditorium, and Jan. 24, 8:15 p.m., D.H. Conley High in Greenville. Breathtaking Ballet, Hot Jazz, and Tittillating Tap, new works recently choreographed for the semi-professional dance company and numbers too hot to put down are guaranteed to heat up your winter. Tickets are \$7 in advance; \$8 at the door. For further info., contact Atlantic Dance Theatre at (919) 637-3941.

SPRING NURSING GRADS.

In order to receive your Nursing Pin by April, 1988, orders must be placed in the Student Store, Wright Bldg., no later than

Feb. 1, 1988. Orders should be placed at the Jewelry Counter. Orders must be paid in full when the order is placed.

EPISCOPAL FELLOWSHIP

The Episcopal Student Fellowship wants YOU! Holy Communion 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 4th St., 1 block north of Garrett Dorm. For more info., call Allen Manning 758-1440.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society will hold its Jan. meeting on Wed., Jan. 20th at 5 p.m. in Brewster B-102. Our speaker will be C.J. Skender from N.CSU. He will be discussing CPA review courses with us. Please attend!

BLOODMOBILE

The Biology Club will be sponsoring a Bloodmobile Jan. 20 and 21 in rooms 244 Mendenhall between 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. The Red Cross is on special appeal for blood. Please give the gift of life.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi and the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a Jail-A-Thon on Jan. 28 from 9-4 at the ECU Student Store. Have your best friend, professor, or worst enemy thrown in jail and help raise money for cancer research.

DIVE CLUB

Dive Club meeting Thurs., Jan. 21 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall rm. 221. We will discuss future dives, fund raisers, and elect a new secretary. Everyone is invited.

HONORS SEMINARS

All faculty members and honors students are reminded of their opportunity to design or request an honors seminar of their choice. The Honors Committee makes the final selection. Please submit proposal (at least by phone) to David Sanders (757-6373) at the Honors Office by Wed., Jan. 20. Faculty interested in co-teaching a seminar on Jew/Arab relations, Closing of the American Mind, Vietnam, The Nuclear Age, or health issues are especially urged to reply.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

Join the ECU Gospel Choir - Rehearsal is on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Culture Center. The cut off date will be January 27, 1988.

FELLOWSHIP

Worship God this Wednesday night at 5 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center then enjoy a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal and good fellowship. The meal is \$2.00 at the door, \$1.50 if you sign up in advance. Call 758-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

SOCCER

There will be a mandatory ECU Women's soccer club meeting Thursday, January 21st in Memorial Gym room 102. All new players welcome. Please bring insurance forms. Any questions call Renee at 355-4644.

BUSINESS STUDENTS

The American Marketing Association is running its spring semester membership drive on January 19 thru the 22nd. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Student Store, and Thursday and Friday on the second floor of Rawl. The organization is not only limited to business students; anyone who has an interest in marketing is encouraged to come talk with us.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

The ECU Law Society will hold its next meeting on January 21, Thursday evening in room 238 Mendenhall. Guest Speaker will be Sara Chrome with the Public Defenders office. All members are asked to attend. Any interested non-members are invited.

ECU COMPUTER CLUB

The ECU Computer Club will have its annual programming contest Friday, January 22 from 12 noon until 6:00 p.m. Pizza will be served afterwards. Team members must bring their spring semester dues of \$5.00 to be eligible to participate. Teams will meet in Austin 223 at 12 noon to be given the contest problems.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir will hold rehearsals every Wednesday at 5:00. We welcome new members for Spring 1988. The cut off date for new membership is January 27.

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

Those who graduate this year will want to register at the Career Planning and Placement Service. The Research Triangle Institute will be interviewing on campus if enough majors sign up. You may want to clip this and post so others will see. Glaxo will also be here and we have videotapes on careers with the Southern Research Institute and the National Cancer Institute.

STUDENT TEACHING

Spring semester student teachers 1st Student Teaching Teachers meeting will be held on January 26th at 4:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theater, Mendenhall.

NAACP

There is going to be the first meeting of the ECU chapter of the NAACP on Thursday January 21 at 5:00 at the Ledonia B. Wright Cultural Center. Be there and bring ideas for this semester.

TRAVEL COMM.

The Travel Comm. is having a meeting to decide on the trips offered for next year. If you want your opinion heard, please attend. It will be January 20th at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall. Call 757-6611 ext. 210 for more details.

OVERSEAS NETWORK

The Overseas Development Network will hold its first meeting of the semester on Sunday, January 24, at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall room 248. This is an organizational meeting with a special guest. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Dorothy Ganick, MD, a hemologist/oncologist will speak at 7:00 p.m. in Planagan 307 tonight. Information regarding our convention in Memphis will be available.

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, January 25, Tuesday, January 26 and Wednesday, January 27. The Department will be testing from 5:00 to 6:30 on Monday and 5:00 to 7:00 on Tuesday and Wednesday. No appointment is needed (first come basis). The SLAP Department is located in Belk Annex on Charles Street.

WORK/STUDY STUDENTS

The Office of International Studies and Scholarships needs several work/study students (already approved by the Office of Financial Aid) to fill clerk positions, running errands, light clerical work, and other duties as needed. Must possess a good attitude. Contact Mr. Sven VanBears or Ms. Kristi Pasarella at 757-6504 or apply at Brewster, A-117.

ECU AMBASSADORS

Our first general meeting will be tomorrow, Wednesday, January 20, at 5:15 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multi-purpose room.

SRA

The first SRA meeting is Tuesday, January 19 at 4:00 p.m. is 212 MSC. Please make sure your representative is there.

COMM/BROADCASTING

There will be a meeting of the Communications/Broadcasting Honor Society on Wednesday, January 20th at 5:00 p.m. in room 234 in old Joyner Library. Your must be a Junior with a 2.5 GPA overall to be a member.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hold their first meeting of the spring semester on January 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Attendance is mandatory.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda will hold its first meeting this semester on January 20 in Rawl 302 at 3:00 p.m. Open to all Business related majors.

PRODUCTIONS COMM.

The Student Union Productions

Committee meeting is on Tuesday, January 19, at 5:30. If you have any questions please call 757-6611. All students are welcome to attend.

CASINO NIGHT

The Student Union Productions Committee is sponsoring Casino Night, Tuesday, January 25, from 7-9:30 p.m. in the multi purpose room of Mendenhall. One dollar admission buys \$3000 worth of play money and all the mackdalls you can drink. Many prizes will be auctioned off including tickets to the upcoming Jimmy Buffet concert.

INTRAMURAL SERVICES

Registration for Intramural basketball will be held January 19 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. in MG 104-A. All persons interested in participating should attend the basketball officials clinics held January 14, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 102. For additional information call 757-6387.

INTRAMURAL SERVICES

Pre-season Basketball tournament registration for the Intramural pre-season basketball tournament will be held January 19 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. in MG 104-A. There is a \$10 fee with this activity. For more info. Call 757-6387.

CO-REC BOWLING

Registration for Intramural Co-rec bowling will be held January 27 at 6 p.m. in MG 102. For more information call 757-6387.

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its first meeting of the semester on January 21, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. in Speight 211. All Special Education Majors please attend.

THE LATEST SCOOP

Read ECU Personals.

The East Carolinian

No violence reported in new Haiti election

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Opposition leaders claimed credit for a "ridiculously low" voter turnout in Haiti's presidential election, but the government and major candidates proclaimed the vote a success.

No violence was reported in the junta-run election, but there were reports of bribery, people voting more than once and ineligible voters casting ballots. An earlier attempt to hold the nation's first

presidential election in 30 years was canceled Nov. 29 when thugs killed at least 34 people.

Election officials today were counting ballots to see if any of the 11 candidates won an outright majority. If not, a runoff will be held Jan. 31 to determine the next president of this impoverished Caribbean nation.

The military led government refused to release any results or voter turnout figures after the

polls closed Sunday evening.

State-run television provided no figures but showed voters lined up at polling stations and made references to an "electoral avalanche" that represented "a major turning point in Haitian history."

But Marc Bazin, who ran in the aborted Nov. 29 presidential election and who led the call for a boycott of Sunday's vote, said no more than 20 percent of the 3 mil-

lion eligible to vote turned out.

Gerard Bissainthe, political coordinator for a coalition of opposition groups, estimated the turnout at less than 10 percent.

"The participation was ridiculously low in most areas. The general impression is, the boycott was remarkable success," he said.

Bazin and the three other leading candidates from the November election refused to take part in Sunday's election, claiming it

would be rife with fraud. Voting was in no way secret. Ballots were handed to election officials who examined them before depositing them in unsealed boxes.

"It was not like it was subtle. Kids voted and laughed about it. They told us," Michael Hooper, executive director of the New York-based National Coalition for Haitian Refugees, said after touring voting stations.

Reporters at City Hall saw partisans of one candidate handing out ballots along with 5-gourde bills worth \$1 each.

"From the beginning, it has been a farce," said one Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The main candidates denied that.

"The election is valid as long as there are (any) voters," university professor Leslie Manigat said in an interview.

Attorney Gregoire Eugene complained that Manigat had the covert support of the army, but went on to say, "My voters are so many it would be impossible for Mr. Manigat to win."

The other leading candidates were agronomist Gerard Philippe-Auguste and sociologist and

ex-government minister Hubert DeRocneray.

Official results from Sunday's election were not expected until early next week. Preliminary tallies could come early this week.

Balloting was to elect a president and National Assembly to replace the junta, which has ruled since dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile in February 1986. The junta has promised to turn over power to an elected government next month.

Visiting closer tie

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Three Soviet educators who visited the University of North Carolina at Charlotte say their country is willing to promote better relationships with American universities.

"I think it's very important to step on this road," Leonid Ivanovich Kiselevski, president of Eyelo Russian State University, said Friday. "I hope it will be fruitful for educators in the Soviet Union and in the United States to encourage a mutual understanding between the two countries."

Vladimir Pavilovich Shevchenko, president of Donetsk State University, noted the similarity between his school in the Ukraine and UNC-Charlotte.

"Both schools have about 10,000 students and are very similar in specialties and faculties," he said. "I think by the beginning of next year this kind of relationship will be developed between our universities."

Drunk driving

Lawmakers

RALEIGH (AP) — Members of a legislative panel say it may be time to reduce the threshold at which a driver is considered legally intoxicated and create a new offense for drivers who have been drinking, but fall below the legal cut-off.

"The bottom line is I ... feel we are going to make some progress that is going to be effective," Rep. Dennis Wicker, D-Lee, said Friday. "It's not going to be sugarcating or window dressing."

Wicker, the chairman of the Safe Roads Act Study Committee, instructed a staff attorney to draft proposed legislation under which drivers would be considered drunk with a blood-alcohol content of 0.08 instead of the current 0.10.

Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, suggested that the law be amended to consider creating a new offense of driving with a BAC of 0.04 to 0.08. Such drivers would not necessarily be charged with drunken driving, but could be fined or have their licenses suspended temporarily on a lesser charge.

"We're concerned that the signal we send is that it's all right to drink up to a point and ... you're supposed to be intelligent enough to recognize that point," he said.

Wicker said the state needed "fashion some sort of punishment that would get the message across that 0.04 to 0.08 is getting into the impairment zone."

The changes would be part of the first major crackdown on drunken driving in North Carolina since enactment of the 1979 Safe Roads Act, which some officials say is losing its deterrent effect.

Gov. Jim Martin pushed a package of bills aimed at toughening the law in 1987, most of which

consider creating a new offense of driving with a BAC of 0.04 to 0.08. Such drivers would not necessarily be charged with drunken driving, but could be fined or have their licenses suspended temporarily on a lesser charge.

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"Please, my little girl needs blood."

Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE

Mexico provides illegal drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite nearly a decade of aerial spraying to destroy Mexican marijuana and opium poppy crops, Mexico is providing U.S. addicts a greater share of illegal drugs than ever before, a government report says.

The anti-drug operation involving 83 aircraft has cost the United States and Mexico \$18 million since 1984, but persistent Mexican farmers are finding ways to increase production, says a report released Friday by the General Accounting Office. The program began in 1977.

U.S. and Mexican officials disagree on the effectiveness of drug eradication efforts in Mexico.

The Mexicans point to spectacular success by 25,000 ground troops assigned to the anti-drug

effort and say it would take more planes to destroy more crops.

The GAO report discounts the Mexican claims, quoting U.S. officials as saying the Mexicans reported in 1986 that they destroyed more crops than were planted, and that was in a year when Mexico overtook Colombia as the United States' major foreign supplier of marijuana with 37 percent of the illegal market.

The GAO, which does investigations for Congress, says the planes are under-used, mainly because pilots are underpaid and maintenance is slow.

The State Department, in a letter accompanying the report, agreed not to ask for any more aircraft until it can determine how efficiently the present 55 helicopters and 28 fixed-wing planes are

being used.

The report says usage has averaged 46 hours a month per plane, although they reasonably could be flown for 80 hours each.

U.S. officials last year estimated that Mexican heroin made up about 40 percent of the U.S. supply, more than double the amount smuggled in five years ago.

"Mexico is a major source of the heroin and marijuana which enters the United States, and the flow is increasing despite years of opium poppy and marijuana crop eradication efforts," said the report which was submitted to Congress this week.

"Growing techniques have evolved to make aerial eradication more difficult," the report said.

Mexican farmers reacted to ini-

tial success of the program by planting smaller fields, moving them to remote areas, planting on steep ravines or under trees or using camouflage techniques, the report says.

In recent years, they have become bolder with marijuana and poppy crops spotted adjacent to farmhouses and other crops. If they are sprayed, the farmer comes out and washes off the herbicide, harvests his crop or simply plants another one, the report says.

The report partly blamed the depressed Mexican economy, which has made illegal farming more attractive financially, and said peasants who work on illegal crops can earn twice their regular pay.

The report also mentioned Mexican corruption as a possible hindrance to the eradication program but said it did not pursue the issue.

The State Department, in a letter from Ann B. Wroblewski, assistant secretary for international narcotics matters, said it agreed with the report's conclusions and has been negotiating with Mexico over several issues related to the aerial spraying program.

In the latest fiscal year budget, the United States is contributing about \$14.5 million to the program.

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Mexican farmers reacted to ini-

Worshippers honor Martin Luther King Jr.

RALEIGH (AP) — In a mass meeting reminiscent of the civil rights era, blacks and whites from two Raleigh churches worshiped together on the eve of the state holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

The Rev. James Forbes Jr. told an integrated congregation at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church that spiritual strength must be used to fulfill King's dream of racial equality and justice because

political, social and economic measures have not eliminated racism.

Forbes, a North Carolina native, is a professor from Union Theological Seminary in New York who has led international conferences for clergymen.

The service to honor King's birthday was sponsored by Pullen, a predominantly white church, and Martin Street Baptist Church, which is mostly black.

The service was the culmination of a four-month, joint forum on racism in the Triangle.

"I can't tell by looking at this church if this is a black church or a white church," Forbes said, surveying the packed sanctuary from the pulpit. "This is a human church."

The Rev. Mahan Siler of Pullen said the prospect of acting as a catalyst for social change made him feel fearful and excited.

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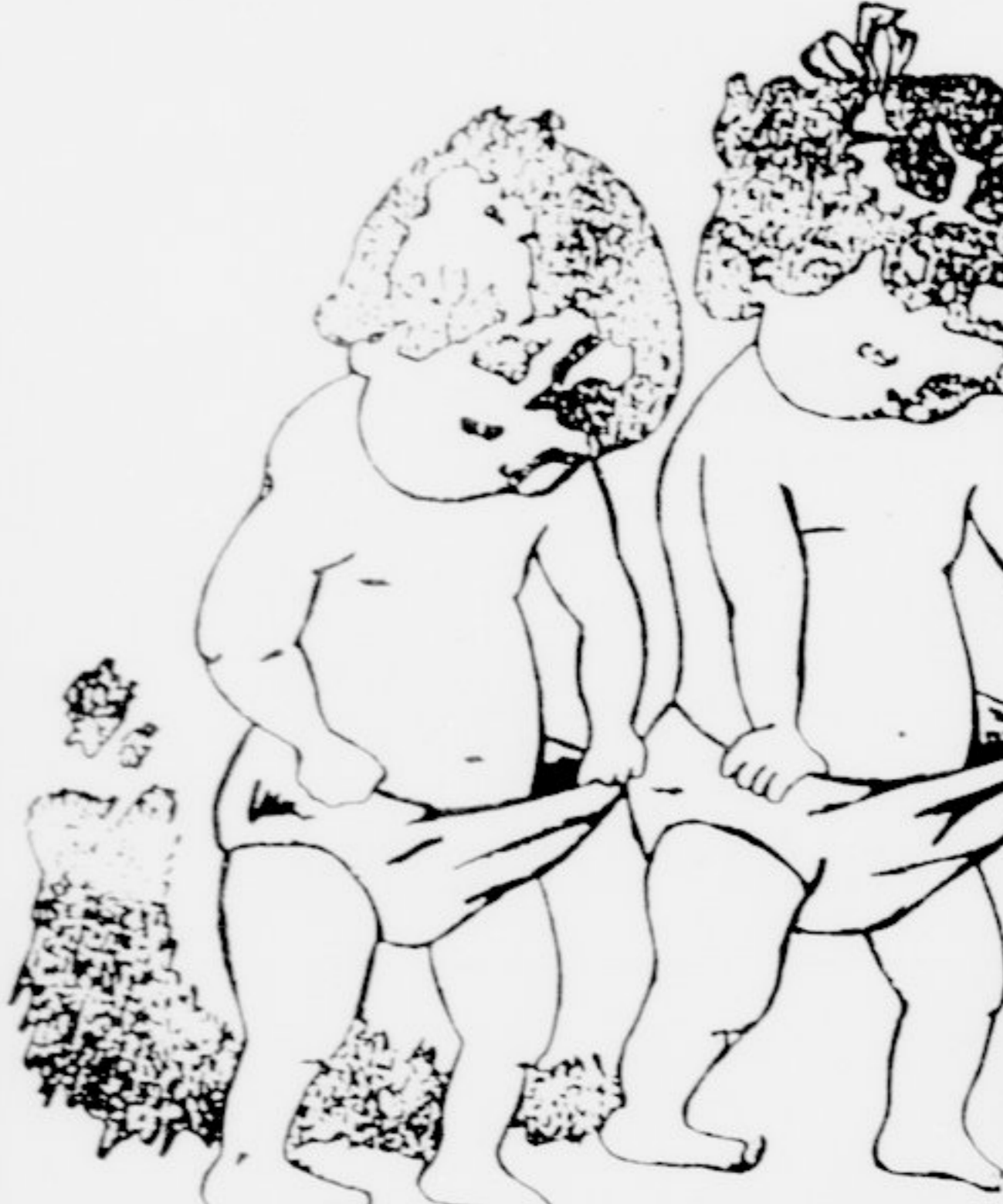
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INTRAMURAL RECREATIONAL SERVICES

FITNESS CLASS SCHEDULE

SPRING 1988

| | |
|---|--|
| Registration Dates January 19-22 | Session Dates January 25 - March 4 |
| Cost Per Session (12 classes) \$10.00/Students \$20.00/Faculty-Staff | Cost Per Drop-in Class \$1.00/Students \$2.00/Faculty-Staff |

All classes available on a drop-in basis with purchase of a ticket. Tickets are available in 204 Memorial Gymnasium. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

| Aerobics | | |
|----------------|----------------|-----------------------|
| Days | Times | Locations |
| Mon. & Wed. | 4:00-5:00 p.m. | MG 108 |
| Mon. & Wed. | 4:30-5:30 p.m. | Clement |
| Mon. & Wed. | 5:15-6:15 p.m. | MG 108 |
| Mon. & Wed. | 6:30-7:30 p.m. | (Low Impact) MG 108 |
| Tues. & Thurs. | 4:00-5:00 p.m. | Cotton |
| Tues. & Thurs. | 4:30-5:30 p.m. | (Low Impact) Fletcher |
| Tues. & Thurs. | 5:15-6:15 p.m. | (Low Impact) MG 108 |
| Tues. & Thurs. | 6:30-7:30 p.m. | MG 108 |
| Fri. | 4:00-5:00 p.m. | MG 108 |
| Fri. | 5:15-6:15 p.m. | MG 108 |
| Sat. | 1:00-2:00 p.m. | (Drop-in Only) MG 108 |
| Sun. | 3:00-4:00 p.m. | (Drop-in Only) MG 108 |

| Toning | | |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Days | Times | Locations |
| Mon. & Wed. | 3:00-4:00 p.m. | MG 108 |
| Tues. & Thurs. | 5:30-6:30 p.m. | MG 112 |
| Sat. | 12:00-1:00 p.m. | (Drop-in Only) MG 108 |

| Aquaerobics | | |
|----------------|----------------|-----------|
| Days | Times | Locations |
| Tues. & Thurs. | 5:30-6:30 p.m. | MG Pool |

SUPR*CLASS

An innovative 90 minute workout incorporating weights as light resistance for muscular strength and endurance, in addition to a 30 minute aerobic component. Registration is required and sessions are the same as all other fitness classes. Cost per session (12 classes) is \$15.00/students and \$25.00/faculty and staff.

| Days | Times | Instructor | Locations |
|----------------|----------------|--------------|-----------|
| Tues. & Thurs. | 3:30-5:00 p.m. | Mark Brunetz | MG 108 |
| Sat.* | 10:30-12 Noon | Mark Brunetz | MG 108 |

*Drop-in if registered for Tues. & Thurs.

ection

Visiting soviet educators say they want closer ties with American universities

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Three Soviet educators who visited the University of North Carolina at Charlotte say their country is willing to promote better relationships with American Universities.

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government minister Hubert Ronceray. Official results from Sunday's election were not expected until next week. Preliminary tallies could come early this week. Balloting was to elect a president and National Assembly to replace the junta, which has ruled since the death of Jean-Claude Duvalier in February 1986. The junta has promised to turn power to an elected government next month.

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Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, suggested that the legislature consider creating a new offense of driving with a BAC of 0.04 to 0.08. Such drivers would not necessarily be charged with drunken driving, but could be fined or have their licenses suspended temporarily on a lesser charge.

"We're concerned that the signal we send is that it's all right to drink up to a point and ... you're supposed to be intelligent enough to recognize that point," he said.

Wicker said the state needed to "fashion some sort of punishment that would get the message across that 0.04 to 0.08 is getting into the impairment zone."

The changes would be part of the first major crackdown on drunken driving in North Carolina since enactment of the 1983 Safe Roads Act, which some officials say is losing its deterrent effect.

Gov. Jim Martin pushed a package of bills aimed at toughening the law in 1987, most of which

stalled in a Senate committee. But Hackney said he regarded those measures as "tinkering" and that more comprehensive changes were needed.

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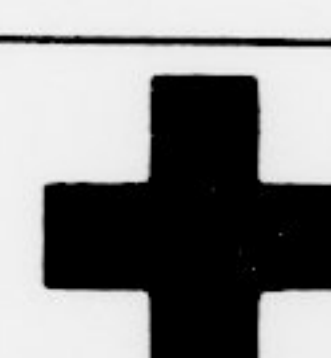
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Bloom accused of living another's life

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — David P. Bloom was denied admission to the fraternity of his choice because he tried to be someone he was not, and it appears that he made the same mistake when he set up shop in New York as a money manager.

"He wanted to live this lifestyle that wasn't really his," said Bob Levitan, a Durham businessman who was president of Beta Theta Pi when Bloom rushed the fraternity.

"You can't try to be something you're not," Levitan said. "I think people can see through that."

Last week, Bloom, 23, a 1985 Duke graduate, agreed to settle a civil action filed against him by the Securities and Exchange Commission that accused him of spending more than \$8 million of clients' money on fast cars, fine art and expensive real estate.

Bloom also was charged in fed-

eral court Thursday with one count of mail fraud in connection with the case. If convicted, he could be sentenced to serve five years in prison and to pay a \$250,000 fine.

Bloom had attended an exclusive Manhattan prep school and apparently came from a well-to-do family. During his first semester at Duke, he and a friend, Spencer M. Waxman, ran an investment fund out of their dormitory rooms.

Waxman declined to be interviewed, but released a prepared statement.

"Although I knew David when we were both students at Duke University, my relationship with him ended before any of his apparent misdoings began," Waxman said. "Recent events concerning him and his business were as surprising to me as they appear to be to others who knew

him either personally or professionally."

Bloom's purchases included \$4.7 million of art, an \$830,000 three-bedroom condominium on Manhattan's upper east side, a \$1.9 million Long Island beach house, a \$60,000 Mercedes-Benz and a \$139,000 Aston Martin convertible, a \$30,000 pearl necklace and a \$195,000 diamond and platinum necklace. He also gave two paintings and made a \$1 million pledge to Duke.

The school announced last week it would return the money and the paintings it had received.

Bloom could not be reached for comment. His father, Daniel, contacted by phone at his Manhattan apartment, declined to talk about his son.

"It's brought a lot of pain to us," Daniel Bloom said. "It's brought a

lot of pain to Duke. We just want it to be over."

Before entering Duke in the fall of 1982, Bloom had attended the Trinity School, a primary and secondary day school on Manhattan's upper west side, for nine years. The school's 1987-88 tuition of about \$9,000 rivals the price tag at many colleges.

In September 1982, Waxman and Bloom formed an investment club, convincing some of their dormitory mates to buy one or more \$100 shares of their investment fund. They promised progress reports and weekly strategy meetings, several of the investors said.

Richard T. Reece, who now sells industrial equipment for his family's firm in Dallas, said when he got out of the fund after about a year, he didn't get his money for

several months and he lost half what he had invested.

"Eventually, I felt a little uncomfortable with the lack of information that had been promised to us," Reece said in a telephone interview. "I did speak with them fairly often, but I couldn't get anything in writing."

During the fall of their sophomore year, Bloom and Waxman opened Club Soda, a nightclub

with a beer bar and dance floor. They financed it with their money and capital raised from family members and other investors. But the club did little business and later failed.

Bloom, however, apparently kept the investment club going, and by 1984 he was skimming some of the money for personal use, the SEC has charged. Waxman has said he was not involved at that time.

N.C. A&T and North Carolina Central must increase the number of nursing graduates who pass state exam

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A decline in nursing scores at North Carolina Central University and N.C. A&T State University must be reversed if the schools want to hold on to their nursing programs, a UNC Board of Governors panel has decided.

"Continuous sub-par performance is not allowable but for so long," Asa T. Spaulding Jr. of Durham said.

The panel said the schools must show 60 percent passing rates on the state nursing exam by the end of the year or face a shutdown of their nursing programs.

At NCCU, in Durham, 46 percent of nursing graduates taking the test for the first time in 1987 passed, members of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors' Committee on Educational Planning, Policies and Programs were told in an annual report on the state's nursing pro-

grams.

At N.C. A&T State, in Greensboro, 50 percent of nursing graduates taking the exam in 1987 passed the exam. Both scores reflected significant declines from the previous year, when 87.5 percent of NCCU's students passed, and 80 percent of A&T's students passed.

"I'm very displeased," said panel member Martha McNair of Winston-Salem. "It's just inexcusable."

The N.C. Board of Nursing, which licenses the state's 53,000 registered nurses, requires schools to post a 60 percent passing rate on the exam during any given year and a 70 percent passing rate over any three-year period.

Nationally, about 89 percent of students taking the nursing exam for the first time pass.

Among the nine UNC cam-

pus that offer nursing degrees, 79 percent passed the exam in 1987, compared with 88 percent in 1986.

Raymond Dawson, the UNC system's senior vice president for academic affairs, said he was concerned about the 15 percent drop since 1981 in the number of students taking the nursing exam. Declining pass rates, combined with the apparent waning interest in the profession, mean the nationwide nursing shortage will get worse before it gets better, Dawson said.

Dawson said that unless panel members objected, UNC system President C.D. Spangler Jr. would inform school officials that they had until the end of 1988 to post the minimum 60-percent passing rate.

Low passing rates on the nursing exam have plagued several UNC campuses in the past. NCCU's program is in trouble

with the state licensing board, having been cited last year for incomplete admission policies, poorly kept records and curriculum problems. The program was nearly shut down in the late 1970s because of low passing rates, inadequate faculty and library resources. Since then, system officials have revamped the curriculum and upgraded faculty.

A&T's nursing program had made considerable strides in recent years, increasing its pass rate to a high of 87.5 percent in 1984 from 15 percent in 1975.

In 1987 passing rates for other nursing programs in the UNC system were 75.6 percent at East Carolina University, 87 percent at UNC-Chapel Hill, 87 percent at UNC-Charlotte, 73.6 percent at UNC-Greensboro, 100 percent at UNC-Wilmington, 88.2 percent at Western Carolina, and 75 percent at Winston-Salem State University.

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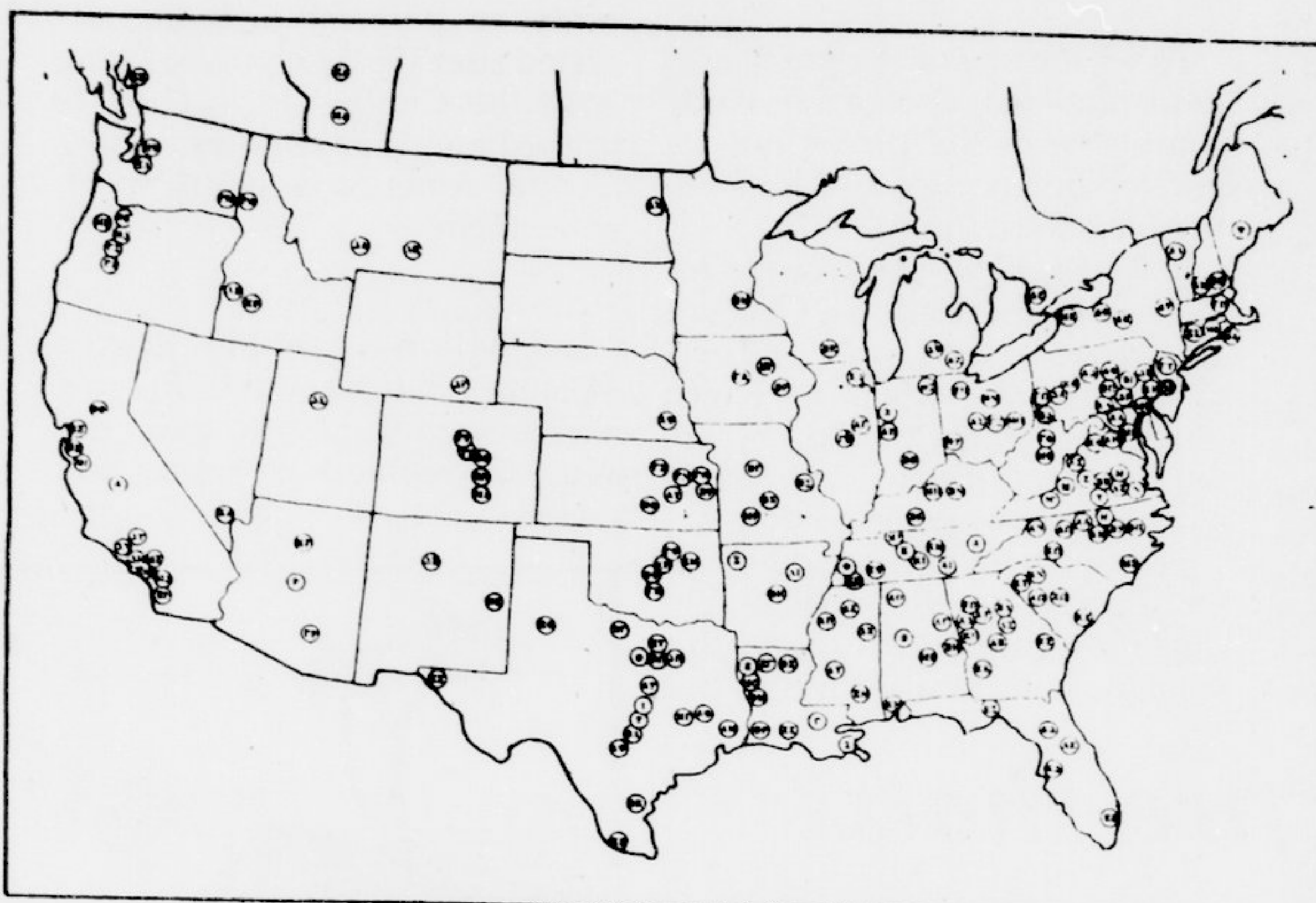
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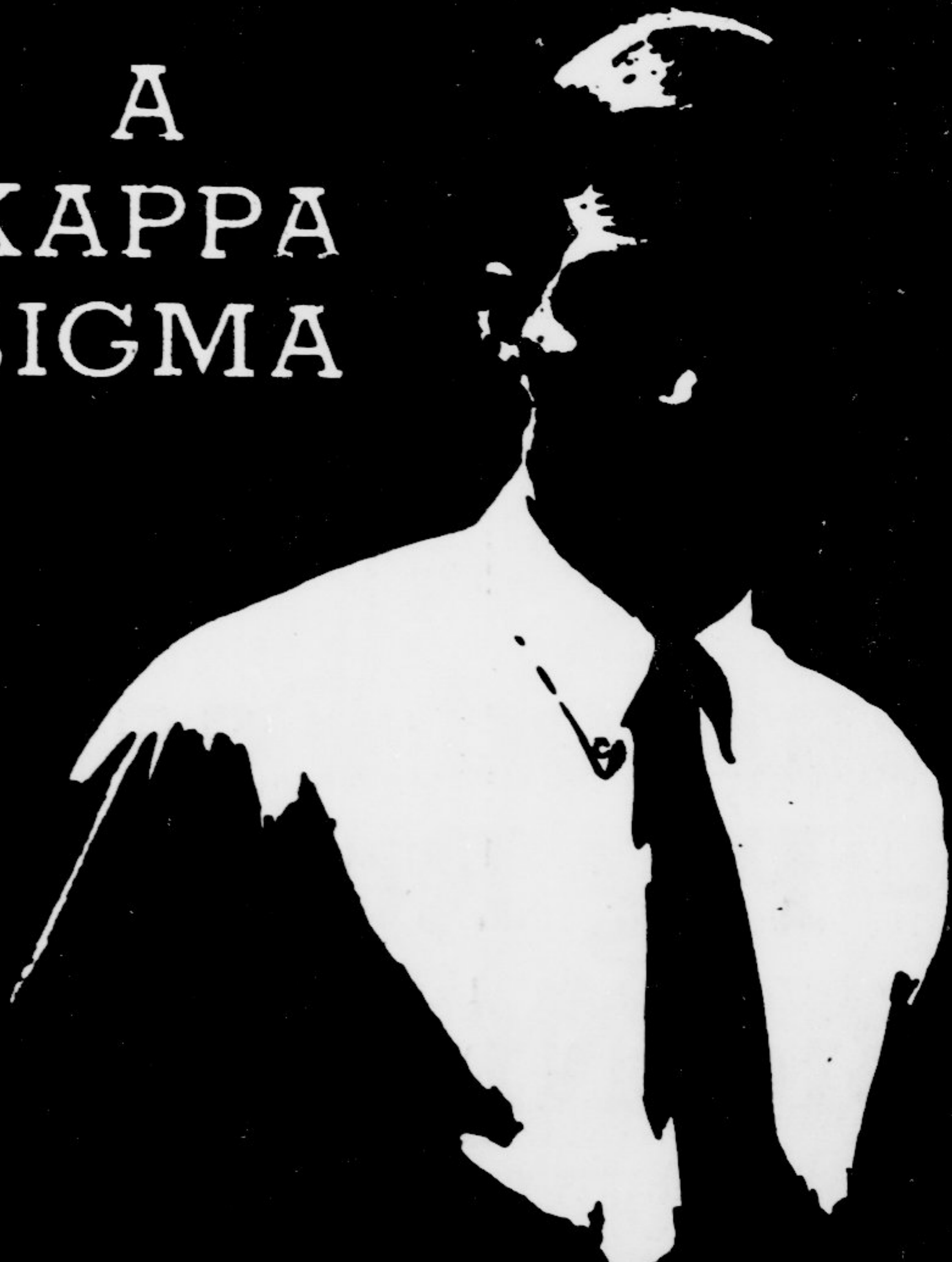
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Ortega promises freedoms

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The government promised to lift a 6-year-old state of emergency that strictly limits civil rights, but it also rounded up six opposition leaders and accused some of them of plotting terrorist acts.

Sources in the presidential office, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday that President Daniel Ortega would move Monday to lift the state of emergency.

The emergency order suspended the right to demonstrate, strike, move about the country freely and receive a speedy trial. It also allowed police to make arrests without a court order.

But Bayardo Arce, one of the nine directors of the governing Sandinista National Liberation

Front, warned that the freedoms may not last long if the U.S. Congress approves more aid for the Contras.

Responding to pressure from Nicaragua's neighbors and a proposal for more U.S. aid for the rebels, Ortega said at the end of a five-nation Central American summit on Saturday that he would restore the suspended freedoms and begin direct cease-fire talks with the Contras, as early as this week.

In a rancorous weekend meeting in Costa Rica, Ortega and the presidents of El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica did not extend last Friday's deadline for complying with a regional peace agreement they signed Aug. 7.

The accord calls, among other things, for cease-fires, greater democratic freedoms and an end to outside aid for the area's insurgencies.

At least three of the presidents demanded that Ortega more fully comply with the plan's call for greater democracy and a cease-fire with the Contras.

Before agreeing to face-to-face talks with the Contras, Ortega's government held only indirect talks with the rebels in which Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Managua, acted as mediator.

The two meetings were held in the Dominican Republic because Ortega refused to agree to a meeting in Central America. But,

he also backed down on that point Saturday, saying the direct talks would be held in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Ortega also pledged at the weekend meeting to grant amnesty to political prisoners arrested after 1981 when a cease-fire with the Contras is reached or immediately, if a country outside Central America is willing to receive them.

In Miami, rebel leader Aristedes Sanchez said Ortega's moves were "a ploy to win time and a favorable vote from Congress."

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Presidential candidates fire shots amid debates and tax form releases

(AP) — With a key campaign test looming three weeks from Monday in Iowa, Democratic and Republican presidential contenders are firing shots at one another along battle lines drawn in a pair of weekend debates.

Two candidates also raised concerns about race relations in America, as the nation Monday observed a holiday dedicated to slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Jesse Jackson met Sunday in Washington with Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, fired from his job as a CBS sports commentator for his remarks about black athletes.

Jackson, who had earlier criticized Snyder's remarks, praised him for apologizing and said Snyder should not be the "scapegoat" for institutionalized racism in sports or television.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., meanwhile, said at a weekend forum in Iowa he was worried about what

he called a widening rift between the nation's blacks and Jews.

Both Simon and Jackson were in Atlanta today for the King holiday. Gary Hart, too, was campaigning in Georgia today.

On the Republican side, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont renounced his claim to any part of Super Tuesday's biggest prize — Texas, with its 110 delegates.

Du Pont asked Saturday that his name be taken off the state's March 8 primary ballot because of forged signatures that turned up on his primary petitions.

Texas officials said it was too late to do that, but said any votes du Pont received would be counted as uncommitted. Several other candidates' petitions are being checked as well. The contenders all have denied any wrongdoing.

Sen. Bob Dole fired the latest salvo in a paper war with chief GOP rival George Bush, releasing

21 years of tax returns and details about his wife's blind trust.

But the documents, released Saturday, left some questions unanswered about the Doles' ties to David Owen, who served as a financial adviser to the trust.

Owen stepped down as Dole's campaign finance chief last week, and Dole said Sunday he considered Owen's departure permanent.

Bush had sparked the skirmish by distributing 14 years' worth of tax returns earlier this month and saying all candidates should do likewise.

Hart, meanwhile, visited his tiny Kansas hometown of Ottawa for the first time since rejoining the race last month.

But Saturday's stopover was a far less emotional event than a tearful Hart homecoming in the first phase of his campaign, before he dropped out over revelations about his relationship with Miami model Donna Rice.

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Pictured here are the stars of two Shazam shirts is Kevin Matchstick Fish Police. Look, just trust me or am I wasting my time?

'Mage' re

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Mage: The Hero Discovered Volumes One & Two, by Matt Wagner. The Donning Company Starblaze Graphics.

Joseph Campbell, in his classic work, "The Hero With A Thousand Faces," provides a schematic of sorts of the archetypal cross-cultural hero: an individual going about his routine receives a sudden calling from an enigmatic herald; soon afterward, the hero is separated from his homeland, descends into the underworld, then returns as an exalted leader.

Red Hot C

new album homage to

By BILL UPCHURCH
Staff Writer

The "Uplift Mofo Party Plan" is the latest and most energetic album by L.A.'s super-funk rockers the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Hillel Slovak does a good job of guitar. He has his own style and doesn't rely on playing the same chords over and over.

Jack Irons is the drummer behind the Chili Peppers. Jack is a funky dude who can rock hard. The drums on this album will keep your feet dancing and your head banging.

The bassist for the Chili Peppers simply goes by the name Flea. His bass lines range from a groove laid back type to a fast popping playing style that says this man's body is full of funk.

Anthony Kiedis is the lead singer who, on an interview "120 Minutes" on MTV said philosophy of life is "You a down 'till your heart stop beatin'" must have been the world's most hyper-active character. Anthony has a unique style singing that must be heard and appreciated.

Dave Alvin musical

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

Dave Alvin used to be in the Blasters. He also played with a while, but he didn't record them. He never played with Justice as far as I know, but the guy has enough credit.

He has a new album out solo Lp, but there are a lot of friends playing on it too. The album is called "Romeo's Cape." That's also the title of one of the songs actually on the album.

He re-records a couple of Blasters tunes like "Border Radio" and "Long White Cadillac." He also does the song X made popular this summer, "Four July."

To me, it's interesting that

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Pictured here are the stars of two of the coolest comic books being published lately. The guy in the black Shazam shirt is Kevin Matchstick from "Mage." The little guy in the toboggan is Inspector Gill of "The Fish Police." Look, just trust me. Read the review. It will be okay tomorrow. Is anybody still reading this, or am I wasting my time?

'Fish Police' combines art and sarcasm to amuse fans

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

"Ever since I arrived in this dreamland of the incredibly obvious, I've seen nothing but cliches. Of course Goldie's your niece, it couldn't be any other way."

And that quote, from the first chapter of "Hairballs"—the Fish Police graphic novel (and incidentally issue number one) is how Inspector Gill gets involved in the schemes of S.Q.U.I.D. Of course, the letters were all capitalized in the comic, but you get the picture.

"The Fish Police" by Steve Moncuse, listed as "Creatist" in "Credits," is expected to run for 20 issues—following in the maxi-series footsteps of Richard and Wendy Pini's successful "Elfquest" comic.

Moncuse, aside from being a talented Demolition Drinking player, is a master storyteller. In the present comic world, apocalyptic themes and ragged rendering are hot now. Moncuse has broken this trend with his clean, animated style ("I've got four fingers! Cartoon characters have four fingers!" Gill complains) and sarcastic theatrics.

How good a plotter he is is hard to tell at this point. The series is broken into separate stories like "Hairballs" and "S.H.A.R.K. Bait." The storyline is convoluted and hard to second guess. The only hard information we have about Gill is that one day he woke up and realized he was a fish.

It is implied that Gill was once human, as evidenced by his vague memories of stars and cats. But it

may be that he is imagining that stuff. He may have always been a catfish.

Nevertheless, he is coping. When he starts noticing female fish, he realizes, "It's amazing how flexible male hormones can be."

The battle between S.Q.U.I.D. and S.H.A.R.K. (still don't know what the hell those acronyms stand for) is apparently what drew Gill into Fish City. Pawns from other dimensions are involved in the struggle for power, and Gill may be one of those transposed pawns.

Lot of questions. Lot of cliches too. Supporting fish include the beautiful but deadly Goldfish, the droll butler Blophish, Hook's pets Line and Sink. Lots of cliches.

But handled in a completely sarcastic manner. During the scene where Gill Finds out Goldfish's relationship with the mysterious Dr. Calamari, an unobtrusive waiter attempts to serve them. "Sir, I hate to interrupt the flow of melodrama, but would you like to order now?"

All the characters are treated with this kind of respect, even if they appear only for a few panels. Lord Tetra's pet Tadpole, displays his jealousy of Sink's one word vocabulary (Bah), thinking to himself that other fish are only pretending to understand Sink.

Hilarious stuff. Visual and background jokes abound, adding subtle touches of humor reminiscent of early issues of Phil Foglio's "Myth Adventures."

One in particular, Gill's visit to A.T. Landis's Guns N Liquor Store, stands out.

Moncuse totally disregards any kind of physical laws. Beer flows normally into a glass underwater. Line, the hermaphroditic eel, almost dehydrates in an underwater desert. And cigars and cigarettes light easily.

Gill somehow knows this is weird but deals. When the Hairballs drug (Mammalus Becomafol is the scientific name) is revealed to him, he again senses some weird mess is going on, but he is unable to discern what is happening.

Running gags are paced throughout the series. Gill's battles with his chief's stable of temporary secretaries, and the homophobia the supporting characters exhibit is tastelessly funny.

"Fish Police" is at issue number 11 right now. The book's erratic, bimonthly schedule make it harder to read than a lot of other comics. You know The Big Guy and Lois haven't done anything unusual in the last month or so. With Gill, a two month gap might find him hours or miles away from the end of last month's cliff-hanger.

The main appeal of this comic is its... cominess. After absorbing all the ramifications of this month's "Teenage Swamp Mutants with Real, Socially Relevant Problems," the light seriousness and hopeless complexity of the Police is what comics used to be—sheer escapism.

'Mage' recalls Arthurian myth

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Mage: The Hero Discovered, Volumes One & Two, by Matt Wagner: The Donning Company, Starblaze Graphics.

Joseph Campbell, in his classic work, "The Hero With A Thousand Faces," provides a schematic of sorts of the archetypal cross-cultural hero: an individual going about his routine receives a sudden calling from an enigmatic herald; soon afterward, the hero is separated from his homeland, descends into the underworld, then returns as an exalted leader

of his people.

Although Matt Wagner's "Mage" trilogy is far from complete (the two Starblaze books reprint only two-thirds of the first volume) it is interesting to gauge the series by Campbell's archetype: Wagner's hero, Kevin Matchstick, is strolling down a city street, minding his business, when he suddenly encounters Mirth, the World Mage.

Kevin becomes a key focal point in the secret battle against the Umbra Sprite and his Gracklefints who seek the blood of the changeling but lame Fisher King

to "...throw the balance of the struggle towards the shadows and chaos for an unknown length of time."

Subsequently, Kevin is separated from his destroyed apartment and thereafter enters the Styx Casino, the heart of the Umbra Sprite's considerable darkness. At the conclusion of the second volume, Kevin's chances for exaltation and return look extremely slim...

...but, again, this is very obviously archetypal stuff. Wagner's main source is Arthurian romance. See WAGNER'S, page 14

Red Hot Chili Peppers' new album is funk-rock homage to Bo Diddley

By BILL UPCHURCH
Staff Writer

The "Uplift Mofa Party Plan" is the latest and most energetic album by L.A.'s super-funk/rockers the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Hillel Slovak does a good job on guitar. He has his own style and doesn't rely on playing the same chords over and over.

Jack Irons is the drummer behind the Chili Peppers. Jack is one funky dude who can rock hard. The drums on this album will keep your feet dancing and your head banging.

The bassist for the Chili Peppers simply goes by the name Flea. The bass lines range from a groovin' laid back type to a fast popping and playing style that says this man's body is full of funk.

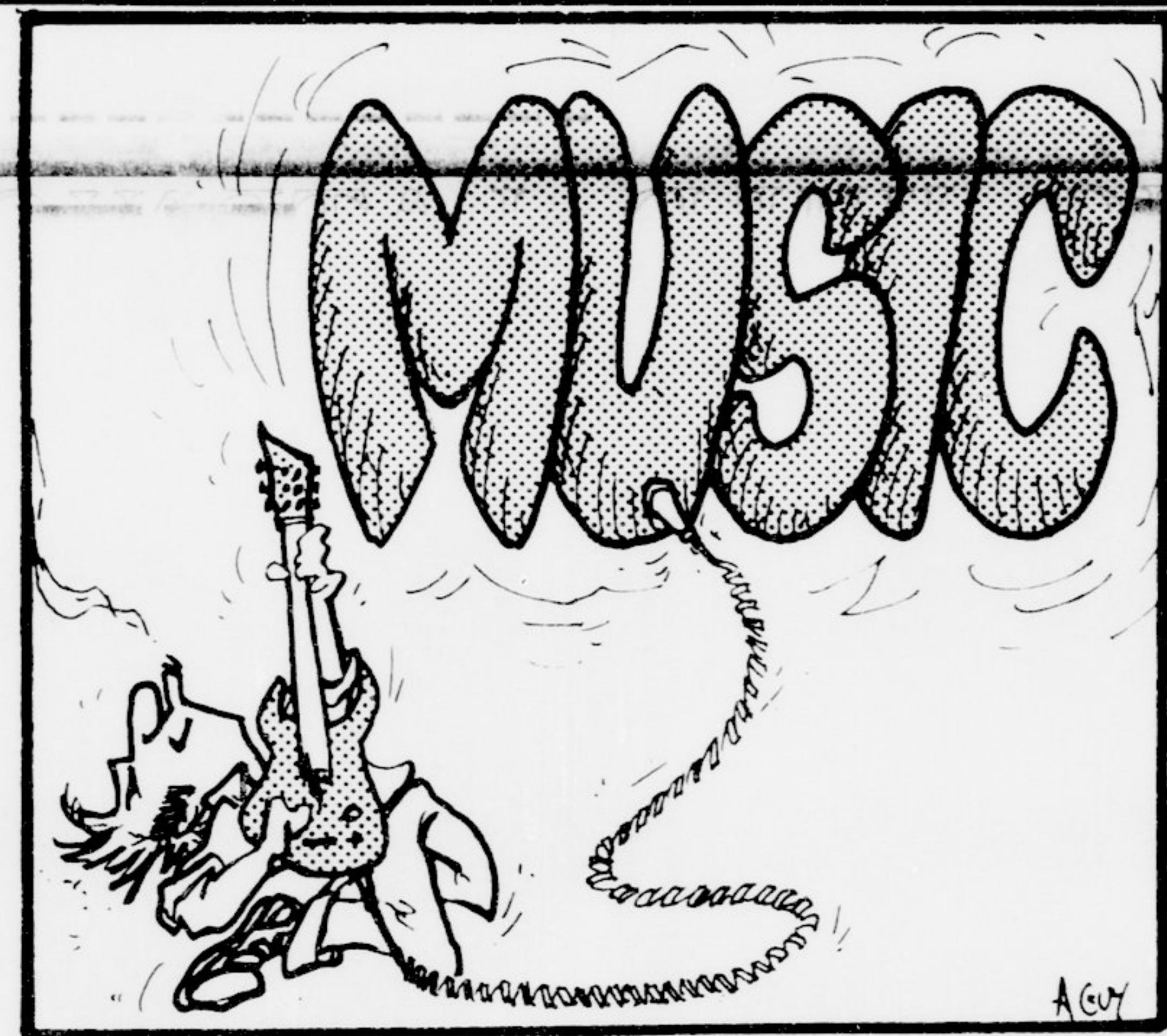
Anthony Kiedis is the lead singer who, on an interview on "120 Minutes" on MTV said his philosophy of life is "You ain't down 'till your heart stops beatin'." must have been the world's most hyper-active child. Anthony has a unique style of singing that must be heard to appreciate.

This album, released on EMI America, is filled with hard rockin' funk. The songs on the album deal with a wide variety of topics.

"Backwoods" is a kind of a tribute song to Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, and Little Richard. The lyrics that refer to Bo Diddley must be hard to sing: "Mr. Uplift Mofa—my man Bo Diddley/ Hit sippin' a bottle of nickle ripple/ Play the lickity split finger lickin' licks/ For all you wicked city slick chics/ And all you nitty gritty hicks/ We'll make you nipples ripple/ Make you want to dip your dipples." Strange lyrics for a strange song, but check it out because this is a serious party tune.

"Groovin' a tune straight out of the womb/ Trust is a must to be a true blue dude/ That's a matter of fact don't be confused/ Everybody knows true friends are few." Those lines come from "Walkin' Down The Road," a song that has a funky backbeat and guitar which plays around the beat and not exactly on it.

"No Chump Love Sucker," is a See CHILIS', page 14



Pressure Boys have feeling

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

What makes great rock-n-roll is feeling. After all, why spend so much time and effort to play music if you don't feel it? Money? Well, that's what being sold-out is all about. This is why I hate cover bands. They don't have imagination, they don't have feeling and in my opinion, they are just not rock-n-roll.

So, the more feeling music has the more real, the more authentic, the more rock-n-roll it is. If you mix this rock-n-roll feeling with talent, innovation, imagination and raw energy it equals a fabulous band and great records. This combination adds up to the Pressure Boys and their new record "Krandlebanum Monumentus." Now these boys know what they're doing.

So, why does this record stand

Schoolly D's Lp is deffest rap of 1987

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

When I talk about rap music I usually get two criticisms: 1) that rapping does not take talent and 2) it's just not rock-n-roll. Well, when you talk about LL Cool J's "I'm Need Love" I can see that point. That song is sappy.

But, if I were to say heavy metal is not rock-n-roll for the same reasons and used Bon Jovi's "Wanted Dead or Alive" as my example, would I be wrong? So,

I'm here to talk about a real rapper.

In 1987, while The Beastie Boys were getting arrested for their hydraulic penis and Run-DMC joined the anti-crack movement one rapper stood head and shoulders above the rest. His name is Schoolly D and his D.J. name is Cold Money. And as Schoolly would say "You've never seen a nigger like this before."

"Saturday Night/The Record" is the quintessential party record. It has kick-started all of my parties. Throw on "Dis Groove is Bad" and you start moving. No questions asked. The beat is big, strong and loud. It makes you dance.

The cool thing about Schoolly is he doesn't follow the typical rappers' line. Schoolly just tells like it is. If you go to Philadelphia don't think about raising hell on Parkside Avenue and getting away with it. That's Schoolly's territory and he's "guarding it like it was Fort Knox." And I believe him. That's the thing about Schoolly D, he's authentic.

When the Beastie Boys say I better beware because they say, "I got a .45 automatic on my person / And I got my hands in my pockets and my finger's on the trigger." I want to say shut-up punk. I just have that feeling they're full of that ka-ka stuff. But, when Schoolly says, "Little white kid called me a 'nigger' and if I had a gun then I'd pull that trigger." I say, "yes sir."

I don't want you to think Schoolly is just hung-up on being tough. He's concerned about social issues as well. Let's take AIDS for example. From the title track, Schoolly re-enacts a scenario from one of "those wild Saturday nights."

"I said, 'Hey baby, it's you on the bill and tonight I want to be your lover, just one thing, I forgot to buy a rubber.'"

I must warn you. Schoolly D is not for everybody. Certainly, he is not for the easily offended or weak-hearted. But the best things in life you have to develop a taste for. To coin a phrase, you don't go to Mexico until you drink the water.

Dave Alvin knows how to kick some musical butt—and proves it on Lp

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

Dave Alvin used to be in the Blasters. He also played with X for a while, but he didn't record with them. He never played with Lone Justice as far as I know, but hey. The guy has enough credentials.

He has a new album out. It's a solo Lp, but there are a lot of his friends playing on it too. The album is called "Romeo's Escape." That's also the title of one of the songs actually on the album.

He re-records a couple of old Blasters tunes like "Border Radio" and "Long White Cadillac." He also does the song X made real popular this summer, "Fourth of July."

To me, it's interesting that he let

them do it before his own album came out. But then, the way X has been going lately, it was probably a mercy gift. Anyway, Alvin's version is less poppy. I miss Exene's vocals, but now I don't have to embarrass myself by buying "See How We Are."

Dave hits some high peaks when he croons those slow songs. "Brother on the Line" and "Every Night About This Time" don't have the lyric detail "Fourth of July" has but they are no less entertaining for their generalization.

The title cut is awesome. Hot guitars and kickin' words. "Where-wherefore art thou Romeo?/Where did you go?/You got all these women moanin' low

/For their little Romeo." John Mellencamp has a lot in common with Dave. They both write about topical problems in an optimistic way. Dave uses more harmonicas on his album though.

And it's more believable coming from somebody who doesn't have videos in heavy rotation on MTV. Not that Mellencamp is any less sincere, but video as a whole destroys your credibility.

Dave's "Brother on the Line" is about strikes and scabs. NFL players should have had the chance to hear this a couple of months ago. It's a sad tune but not a buckling under song. The speaker holds on to his integrity, even though someone is walking in on his job.

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Vocal chamber group to play

The 10-member Los Angeles Vocal Arts Ensemble, directed by pianist Armen Guezemian, will perform in East Carolina University's Hendrix Theatre Thursday at 8 p.m.

The event is part of the 1987-88 ECU Chamber Music Series, co-sponsored by the Department of University Unions and the School of Music with partial funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Since its formation in 1979, the ensemble has had impact not only upon the musical scene in southern California, but also in the realm of vocal chamber music in general. The group has explored hitherto little-known masterpieces of vocal chamber music by Rossini, Haydn, Schumann, Berlioz and Poulenc, bridging the gap between the world of musical theatre and the concert stage.

The ensemble has attracted national and international acclaim through its concert performances, including a successful 1982 New York debut, broadcasts on Na-



The ten members of the Los Angeles Vocal Arts Ensemble will perform at Hendrix Theater Thursday at 8 p.m. So, basically, you'll have to decide whether you want to see them or poet Betty Adcock, unless you can split in two and then you could see both.

ings. Individually, the ensemble's singers have appeared as soloists with leading symphony orchestras and opera companies across the nation.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center each

Wagner's 'Mage' is legendary

Continued from page 13

...These of the leads have their counterparts in Malory: King Arthur (Kevin), Merlin (Mirth), and the Excalibur-bearing lady of the Lake (a young woman named Edsel, who now bears a striking resemblance to Mirth).

Whether or not Wagner's characters are exactly the Arthurian characters or something else is not clear at this point. (When a friend Kevin exclaims, "I'm King Arthur!" Mirth replies, "Well, let's just say you're the King of the Pendragon.")

What Wagner draws from ancient Celtic cycles as well, bringing them effectively into the 20th century: Kevin's friends battling the gigantic, Marhault ogre in an empty football stadium, or his seduction by a leonine Sidhe (a sorcerer/lair) dressed in a medieval tunic and fishnet hose, are good examples.

Chilis' cool Lp

Continued from page 13

...song about trying, and having sex with someone, and then regretting it later. This is shown best by the words in the middle of the song, "Yes it's time to resist/ How did I ever get into this/ How could I have ever kissed that bitch/ So what if she's got big tits."

Other songs of mention are "The Love Trilogy," a song about love; "Behind the Sun," which has a groovin' beat reminiscent of an old Bo Diddley song; and the bluest and smoothest version on Bob Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues" that's ever been put on vinyl.

Also on the album is a song titled "Special Secret Song Inside." WZMB can't play it and I can't tell you the lyrics, but let's just say it deals with partying on female genitalia. It's a great dance song and destined to become a party classic.

The album is a little overproduced, probably due to Michael Beinhorn from Demolition Sound trying to capture the power the Chili Peppers release, but the quality of the songs, and the feeling that these guys had a blast making this album, more than offset the overproduction.

A good way to preview this album and see if you like this band is to call WZMB and request some of the songs mentioned above. But, if you like rock that grooves, and music that's full of energy, you should go ahead and buy this album.

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College

By LAURA SALAZAR
 Staff Writer

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NC and ECU sym

BY CHRIS BRINCEFIELD
 Staff Writer

The North Carolina Symphony and the East Carolina University Symphony performed in joint concert Sunday afternoon at Wright Auditorium.

The concert was a presentation of the East Carolina University Artist series and the Department of University Unions.

The symphonies were conducted by North Carolina Symphony Music Director and Conductor Gerhardt Zimmermann and ECU Symphony conductor Robert Hause.

The symphonies opened their concert with Hause directing the much loved "Prelude" to "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg" by Richard Wagner, which many feel is his greatest composition.

Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor," known to the world as "The Unfinished" symphony and his most frequently performed work, was second on the program.

After a short intermission, Zimmermann conducted the symphonies in their performance of Dvorak's "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in B Minor, op. 104." The featured cellist was Lynn Harrell.

The Dvorak, the least well known piece on the concert and also the longest, is typical of

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Vocal chamber group to play

School of Music Press Release

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Continued from page 13
 wance. Three of the leads have their counterparts in Malory: King Arthur (Kevin), Merlin (Mirth), and the Escalibur-bearing lady of the Lake (a young woman named Edsel, who now bears a glowing baseball bat instead).

Whether or not Wagner's characters are exactly the Arthurian characters or something else is not clear at this point. (When a stunned Kevin exclaims, "I'm King Arthur!" Mirth replies, "Well, let's just say you're the heart of the Pendragon.")

But Wagner draws from ancient Celtic cycles as well, bringing them effectively into the 20th century. Kevin's friends battling the gigantic, Marhault ogre in an empty football stadium, or his seduction by a Leanhaun Sidhe (a vampire fairy) dressed in a midnight-blue shirt and fishnet hose, are good examples.

Wagner's skills in visual storytelling are impressive. "Mage" unfolds with the cinematic

Chilis' cool Lp

Continued from page 13
 song about trying, and having sex with someone, and then regretting it later. This is shown best by the words in the middle of the song: "Yes it's time to resist/ How did I ever get into this/ How could I have ever kissed that bitch/ So what if she's got big tits?"

Other songs of mention are "The Love Trilogy," a song about love; "Behind the Sun," which has a groovin' beat reminiscent of an old Bo Diddley song; and the funkier and smoothest version on Bob Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues" that's ever been put on vinyl.

Also on the album is a song titled "Special Secret Song Inside." WZMB can't play it and I can't tell you the lyrics, but let's just say it deals with partying on female genitalia. It's a great dance song and destined to become a party classic.

The album is a little overproduced, probably due to Michael Beinhorn from Demolition Sound trying to capture the power the Chili Peppers release, but the quality of the songs, and the feeling that these guys had a blast making this album, more than offset the overproduction.

A good way to preview this album and see if you like this band is to call WZMB and request some of the songs mentioned above. But, if you like rock that grooves, and music that's full of energy, you should go ahead and buy this album.

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Collego

By LAURA SALAZAR
 Staff Writer

Have you ever thought about becoming the next Ed Murphy? If you have, here is your chance to appear at the famous Comic Strip, the club where Ed Murphy and many top comedians got their start.

U.S. Concepts Incorporated is sponsoring the U.S. College Comedy Competition. Between January and March, popular comedians and College Comedy talent scouts will be on a nationwide search for the 1988 College Comedy Comedian Winner.

At 100 college campuses across the nation, comic hopefuls will perform a 3-minute stand-up routine which will be videotaped.

NC and ECU sym

BY CHRIS BRINCEFIELD
 Staff Writer

The North Carolina Symphony and the East Carolina University symphony performed in joint concert Sunday afternoon at Wright Auditorium.

The concert was a presentation of the East Carolina University artist series and the Department of University Unions.

The symphonies were conducted by North Carolina Symphony Music Director and Conductor Gerhardt Zimmermann and ECU Symphony conductor Robert Hause.

The symphonies opened their concert with Hause directing the much loved "Prelude" to "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg" by Richard Wagner, which many feel is his greatest composition.

Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 in Minor," known to the world as "The Unfinished" symphony and its most frequently performed work, was second on the program.

After a short intermission, Zimmermann conducted the symphonies in their performance of Brahms' "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in B Minor, op. 104." The featured cellist was Alan Harrell.

The Dyorak, the least well known piece on the concert and so the longest, is typical of

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College comics sought

By LAURA SALAZAR
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for review by National Judges Larry "Bud" Melman (a regular on Late Night with David Letterman) and Gilbert Gottfried (recently seen in Beverly Hills Cop II).

Melman and Gottfried will then choose four finalists to compete for the title of "The Funniest College Comedian" at the U.S. College Comedy Competition finals in Daytona Beach during Spring Break next March.

Finalists will receive an all-expense paid trip to Daytona and four days of VIP accommodation. According to the crowd's response and Melman's opinion, a winner will be chosen by Melman and representatives from Doritos and Stickleets.

The winner will then be guaran-

teed a performance at the famous Comic Strip in New York City.

The competition starts at Washington State University on January 18 and ends eight weeks and 99 schools later at Virginia Commonwealth University on March 11. The finals are scheduled on March 21-25, in Daytona Beach, Florida.

ECU's local competition will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse, Mendenhall Student Center. The Student Union Special Events Committee is sponsoring the competition. Lynn Jobs, Assistant Program Director and advisor to the committee said

entrants can pre-register by calling either 757-6611 or by signing up an hour before the competition.

All entrants will receive a free t-shirt and there will also be prizes for local winners.

Jobs said, "We've gotten a few calls about the competition. If we have five students, I will feel that it's a success." She also said that students should encourage their friends to come out and compete.

Fifteen hundred bags of Doritos Cool Ranch Flavor and 5 cases of Stickleets gum will be distributed free at the competition on Wednesday night. Jobs encourages students to save their wrappers and deposit them in redemption boxes located in the Student Stores and Mendenhall. The school that collects the most wrappers and bags in a two-week period will win a free concert featuring Melman and Gottfried.

NC and ECU symphonies meet

BY CHRIS BRINCEFIELD
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Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor," known to the world as "The Unfinished" symphony and his most frequently performed work, was second on the program.

After a short intermission, Zimmermann conducted the symphonies in their performance of Dvorak's "Concerto for Cello" and "Orchestra in B Minor, op. 102." The featured cellist was Lynn Harrell.

The Dvorak, the least well known piece on the concert and also the longest, is typical of

Dvorak's style. There are great similarities between this work and his more popular "Symphony No. 9 The New World."

This is the second joint concert given at ECU by the two symphonies and Zimmermann said that he hoped it would become an annual affair. The last time the two symphonies performed together was for the gallery opening of the remodeled Wright Auditorium.

Before the concert began, ECU's Zeta Psi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia music fraternity awarded Maestro Zimmermann their Orpheus award for signifi-

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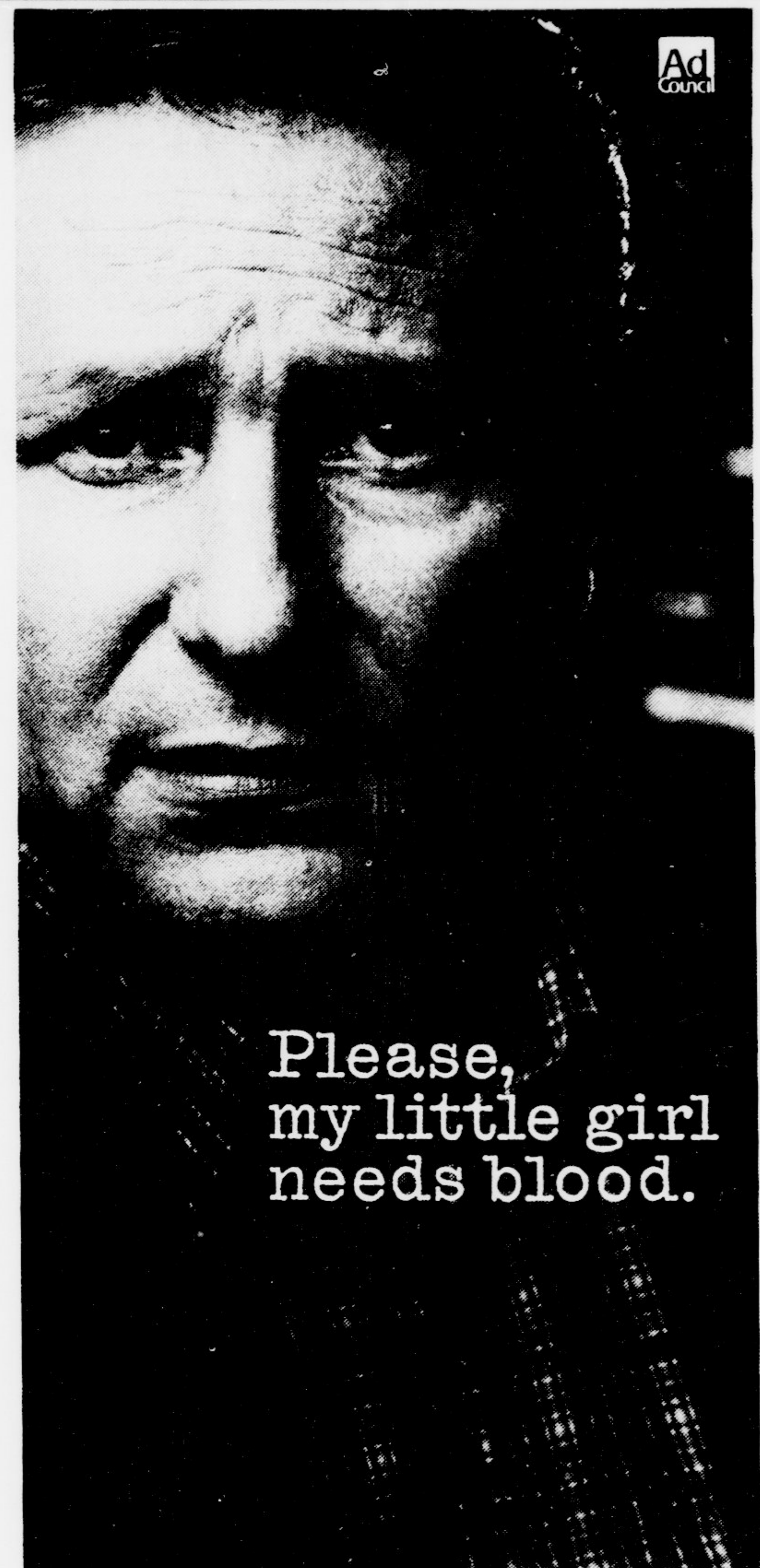
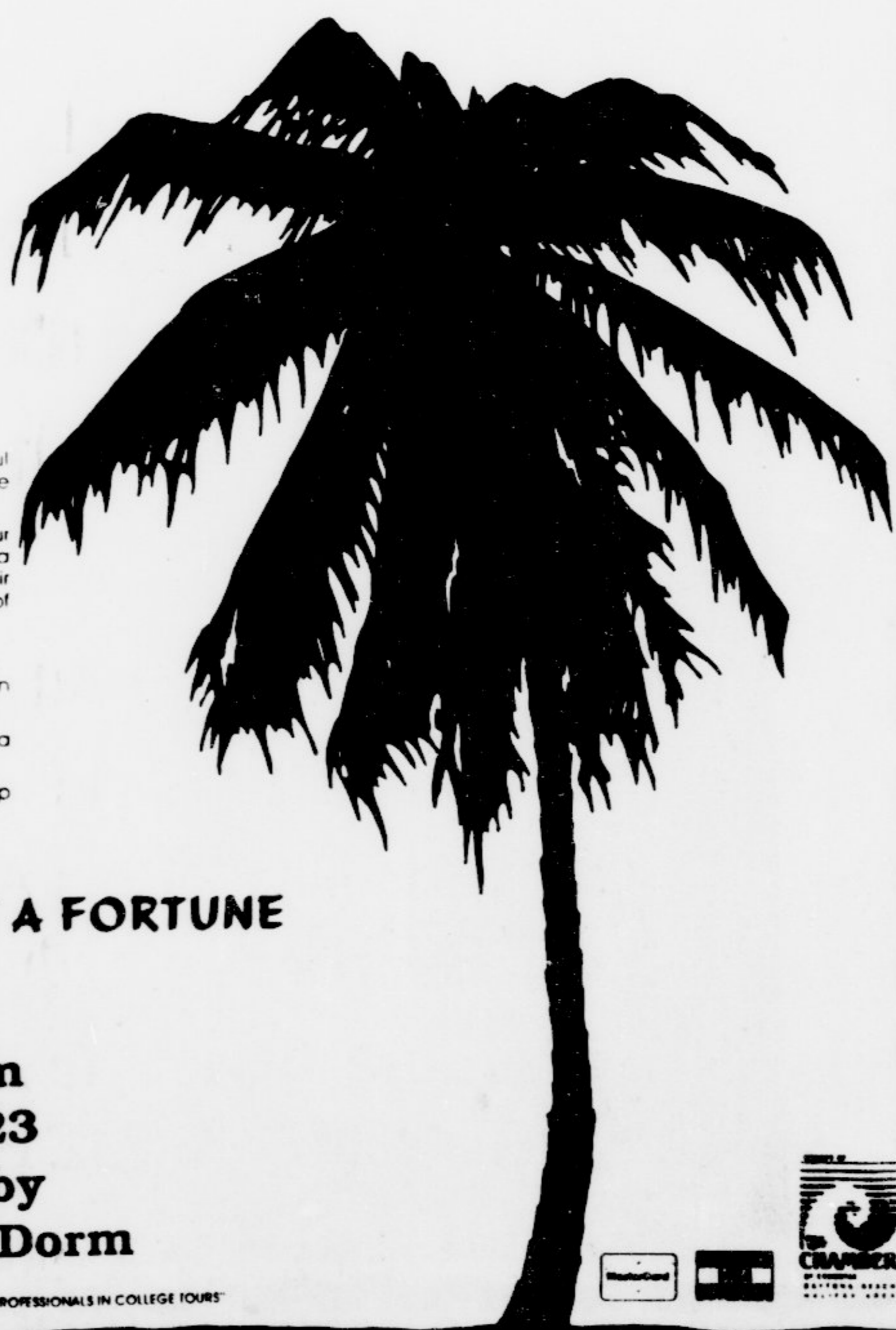
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History programs help stimulate students

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - The headline from the Morning Oregonian flashes across the computer screen in time with a few bars of ragtime music.

A student from the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill is hard at work waging a campaign to place a woman's suffrage amendment on the Oregon ballot. He has overcome fire, the theft of his petition signatures and a dwindling campaign budget.

It's really nothing more than a computer exercise. But for the moment, UNC-CH professor John E. Semonche has taken his student to the year 1912.

About 90 minutes later, the campaign is over. This time around, the woman's suffrage amendment has reached the Oregon ballot.

The lesson isn't restricted to computer buffs. It's a required class assignment for all students - mostly freshmen and sophomores - in Semonche's two-semester U.S. history course.

Developed by Semonche and funded by IBM, the computer program is one example of an

intriguing new outlet for educators - the development of "courseware."

Unlike most educational software - which acts as a tutor by reviewing facts - courseware requires students to make decisions and answer analytical questions that relate directly to the ideas being taught in a course, Semonche said.

He has more than 20 years experience teaching the traditional lecture history course, and he looks the part with his pipe and tweed jacket. But after watching students work with his courseware project, he is convinced that computer simulations can challenge students and draw them into a subject in a way that reading and lectures can't.

"Students have a notorious way of putting a distance between themselves and a subject," he said. "The vast majority have to be captured. The computer simulations are the best way I've found of doing that."

William H. Graves, a UNC-CH math professor, wrote the grant proposal for IBM in 1983, when he

was an associate dean in charge of the university's general education requirements.

His intention, he said, was to guarantee that computers and resources were available for subject areas that hadn't explored the computer's potential beyond using it as a word processor.

As a result, many of the 40 projects supported by the \$2.5 million in IBM money and equipment were developed by humanities professors such as Semonche, Graves said.

"An interesting social phenomenon was that people in humanities really stepped forward on this," Graves said. "There was really keen interest because people in humanities had been locked out of computing."

In Semonche's case, the computer programs were a natural extension of a process he had used for almost 20 years in the classroom. Since the late 1960s, he had been asking his classes to put themselves in the place of people who had to make historic decisions. The approach helps students understand the complexity

of historical events and enlivens lectures, he said.

Since the IBM project began, Semonche has developed 11 computer simulations. Three have already been incorporated into his teachings: "1865 - Should the Southern States Be Readmitted to the Union?"

"June-December 1894 - What Action Should the President Take Concerning the Pullman Strike of 1894 and its Aftermath?" and "1912 - Can You Get Your State To Approve a Woman's Suffrage Amendment?"

After the students complete the program, they answer a series of analytical questions based on their decisions. The student's performance is recorded on a printout and graded, Semonche said.

The computer programs don't replace basic course work but are used in lieu of supplementary reading.

"The intention is to make it a very important part of the course," Semonche said.

He recently found a publishing company that will sell his soft-

ware programs and hopes to put others on the market. But one criticism of courseware is that much of it will never find a market.

UNC-CH Associate Provost John H. Harrison IV said courseware was used mainly by the person who develops it. He thinks the overall IBM project will produce little software that other professors will find useful.

"A lot of time and effort is invested in it, but it's far-reaching impact may not be realized," Harrison said.

Instead, Harrison views the project as a step toward making software easier to create. When that happens, more and more professors will be willing to invest the time it takes to create their own personalized programs.

Semonche acknowledges that some people - including students who have dropped his course because he used the program - criticize the invasion of computers into courses that formerly used lectures and readings.

But Graves said most of the skepticism had disappeared. The

IBM project has sparked courseware development in various subjects, including Latin, English, calculus and psychology.

"I'd say we're in the midst of an evolution in our own understanding of how we can use the computer with students," he said. "Interest is on the rise."

One indication of growing interest involves the work of Educom in Princeton, N.J., a consortium of 500 colleges and universities. Educom has developed a "Software Initiative" project that studies the increased use of software. The group also holds an annual awards program to encourage the development of new courseware programs, Vice President Candice K. Willut said.

Ms. Willut, Semonche and Graves agree that courseware will become more popular when colleges and universities provide more computer terminals for students.

"Using computers to teach is not a new concept, but the micro-computer certainly makes it more accessible to more people," Ms. Willut said.



Adcock will read poems and give workshop on campus

English Department Press Release

Poet Betty Adcock will present a reading from her works at East Carolina University Thursday at 8 p.m. The reading, sponsored by the ECU Poetry Forum, will take place in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center.

Ms. Adcock, a native Texan now residing in Raleigh, is author of three books of poetry, "Walking Out," "Nettles" and "Beholdings," all published by Louisiana State University Press. Her poems are also included in several anthologies and more than a dozen literary magazines.

At present, Ms. Adcock is Kenan Writer-in-Residence at Meredith College. She has taught at the Duke Writers' Conference and at Kalamazoo College and has given readings at numerous campuses across the nation. In addition, she has been an editor

for "Southern Poetry Review" and "Poets South."

During her visit to ECU, Ms. Adcock will direct a poetry workshop, tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday.

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Poet Betty Adcock, author of "Walking Out" and other books of poetry, will conduct a reading of her works Thursday night in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. She will also direct a poetry workshop, scheduled for Thursday at 2 p.m.

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Artist slide 1988 begin

School of Art Press Release

East Carolina University School of Art's spring semester slide-lecture series features nine artists, lecturers and faculty members speaking January through March. The lectures will be held in Perkins Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Gabrielle Yablonsky will be lecturing on her work Thursday. She will be teaching at the School of Art for the spring semester as a participant in the school's artist-in-residence program.

Her figurative work crosses the mediums of sculpture and painting and includes photomontage for performance and installation art. In addition to several group and solo exhibits across the nation, Yablonsky has completed coursework for the doctorate degree in Art History at UCLA after earning the MA at Yale University and MFA at Boston University.

She is also trained in video and film and has taught in several colleges and universities including the University of California at Berkeley, California State University at Long Beach and Hayward, the University of Texas at Austin, and Wellesley College.

The following Monday, Heide Asmacht will present a slide-lecture on her work which will be on display in Gray Art Gallery January 15 through February 6 in the exhibit "Simultaneous Views." Asmacht is a New York based artist exhibiting painted wood culture and charcoal drawings.

Worst named

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mr. Blackwell, the self-appointed fashion arbiter of best and worst, has declared actress Lisa Bonet to be the worst-dressed woman of the year.

At a news conference Tuesday, he described Miss Bonet's wardrobe as "Dracula's idea of a good time."

This year's 28th-annual list of 10 worst-dressed women had 12 names because of two ties.

No. 2 was Diane Keaton ("a bag of air"). No. 3 actress Justine Bateman ("stuffed sausage") and tied at No. 4, "Minsky's rejects" Cher and Cyndi Lauper.

Also listed were: 5, Monaco's Princess Stephanie; 6, Shelley Long; 7, Joan Collins; 8, Sally Kellerman; 9, Meg Ryan; 10, Sonia Braga; and Susan Sullivan.

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Artist slide-lecture series for 1988 begins with Yablonski

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Graduating from Rhode Island School of Design with a BFA and New York State University with an MFA, Fasnacht has taught and shown widely including exhibits at Pratt Institute Gallery, Vanderwoude Tananbaum Gallery and Germans Van Eck Gallery in New York.

Her credits include reviews in such prominent publications as *Arts Magazine*, *Artnews*, and *The New York Times*. Fasnacht will visit the ECU campus to talk with classes and individual students as a part of the School of Art's Visiting Artist Program.

February 1 is the date of for Ernst Habrichs' lecture "Future Needs in Humanitarian Architecture, Interior and Environmental Design: A Critical View." This lecture is a sequel to a talk Habrichs presented last October entitled "Industrial Evolution in Design of Furniture Related to Architecture." Born and educated in Germany, Habrichs is a new Assistant Professor of Interior and Environmental Design in the School of Art.

Sam Scott joins the ECU faculty from Sante Fe, New Mexico as an Artist-in-Residence teaching painting and design for the spring semester. Scott is a professional painter and educator who has served as visiting artist or faculty member at major universities throughout the United States.

His paintings and drawings are featured in Gray Art Gallery's exhibit "Simultaneous Views," from January 15 through February 13. His lecture presentation takes place February 8.

Richard Spiller, also a visiting faculty member for the spring

semester, will be teaching ceramics and design. A mixed media sculptor, Spiller will talk about his work February 15. Spiller has most currently been an adjunct faculty member at the University of Wisconsin at Madison in the ceramics department and was educated at Western Michigan University with a BS in Art and History and at the University of Wisconsin/Madison with his MFA in Ceramics and Glass.

February 22, Allison Saar's lecture will begin a series of slide presentations from the artists showcased in Gray Art Gallery's exhibit, "Enigmatic Inquiry." On February 25, internationally acclaimed artist Italo Scanga will discuss his work as a part of his participation in the Visiting Artist Program at the School of Art. The exhibit's third artist is Richard Reese who will be speaking March 16.

On March 17, the School of Art's Visiting Critics Program will present a lecture by a New York Art Critic Stephen Henry Madoff. Madoff was educated at Columbia College of Columbia University in English and American Literature and received his Master's and Doctorate from Stanford University.

He has also lectured and taught at Stanford University, Bennington College, the Pratt Institute, the University of Texas at Austin, New York University and the National Art Academies in Stockholm, Helsinki and Oslo.

The public is most cordially invited to attend these lectures; there is no admission fee. For more information, call (919) 757-6336.

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M project has sparked course-ware development in various subjects, including Latin, English, calculus and psychology.
"I'd say we're in the midst of an evolution in our own understanding of how we can use the computer with students," he said. "Interest is on the rise."
One indication of growing interest involves the work of Educom in Princeton, N.J., a consortium of 500 colleges and universities. Educom has developed a "Software Initiative" project that studies the increased use of software. The group also holds an annual awards program to encourage the development of new software programs. Vice President Candice K. Willut said.
Ms. Willut, Semonche and others agree that courseware will become more popular when colleges and universities provide more computer terminals for students.
"Using computers to teach is not a new concept, but the micro-computer certainly makes it more accessible to more people," Ms. Willut said.

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Pirates fall to American in CAA heartbreaker

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

So close, but yet so far. The old cliché could not fit any better than after ECU's 75-69 overtime loss to American Monday night in Minges Coliseum before an enthusiastic crowd of 4,120.

With the game tied 65-65 and one second remaining on the clock, the Pirates' hopes of winning another key CAA game rest solely in the hands of junior Gus Hill.

Hill, who was fouled by the Eagle's Mike Sampson was at the free throw line with a chance to score the game-winning points on a one-and-one opportunity.

Hill, who was 13 of 16 at the charity stripe for the night, however, fired the free throw long sending the game into overtime.

In the overtime period, free throws once again wouldn't fall for the Pirates as the Eagles held on for the win.

"Our guys played real hard and really got after them (American)," ECU head coach Mike Steele said following the loss. "But they just

didn't play smart and that is the bottom line."

The Pirates, for most of the game, allowed the fast-paced Eagles to dictate the pace of play in the game, something Steele wanted to keep away from. Steele said that one of the keys he pointed out to his players before the game was to have patience on offense.

"It (our patience on offense) was as bad as I've seen it this year," Steele said. "They were trying to score on one pass and we don't have the team to do that."

The Pirates fell behind by 10, 25-15, in the first half at the 9:31 mark before they mounted a rally.

A pair of free throws each by Hill and freshman Stanley Love followed by a score from walk-on Kenny Murphy pulled the Pirates within four, 25-21 with 7:05 to play in the opening half.

ECU managed to keep the Eagles lead to four at the intermission when Terhern Harvey scored with six seconds showing on the first half clock making the score 34-30.

In the second half, the Pirates

opened by not going behind by more than seven before rallying at the 16:30 mark. Hill canned a pair of free throws and then connected on a 3-pointer to pull ECU to within one, 44-43 with 15:50 remaining.

After falling back behind by six, a nine-point surge by the Pirates boosted them back into the lead for the first time since leading 5-4. Scores from Love, Murphy and Jeff Kelly sandwiched around another 3-pointer by Hill put the Pirates in front 54-51 with 9:55 to play.

The Eagles charged right back and reeled off six points of their own to grasp a 57-54 lead at the eight minute mark.

"We were up by three and then had two turnovers in a row that really hurt us," Steele explained.

From there, the Pirates managed to get back in front by as many as three, 61-58, before the Eagles got back even at the end of regulation setting up Hill's chance for the victory.

"I told him (Hill) that missing the free throw was not that important," Steele said. "The thing that

I'm concerned with about Gus is the mental mistakes he made during the game. He had about four charging fouls."

The free throw woes of the Pirates continued in the overtime as Kelly and Reed Lose each missed the front end of one-and-one opportunities and Love also missed a shot from the charity stripe.

With the loss, the Pirates fall to 2-2 in the CAA and 6-9 overall, while the Eagles improve to 6-9 overall and 2-2 in conference action.

Hill paced the Pirates in scoring for the game with a game-high 25 points, while Lose scored 13. American was led by Daryl Holmes with 18. Sampson chipped in 14, while Dale Spears came off the bench to score 11.

"This is the first game that we have lost that we should have won," Steele said. "We just need to regroup now and get ready for our next game."

The Pirates next action will be Saturday, Jan. 23 on the road against the league-leading Richmond Spiders.



ECU's Stanley Love drives to the hoop against American's Mike Summer Monday night. (Photo by Thomas Walters — ECU Photo Lab)



Gretta O'Neill Savage goes for a block against Fairleigh-Dickinson during action Saturday. (Photo by Thomas Walters — ECU Photo Lab)

Lady Pirate hoopsters drop two games; marking fourth straight loss in a row

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

For the first time since the 1984-85 season, ECU's Women's Basketball team has lost four consecutive games.

The Lady Pirates dropped two nonconference games: Thursday at North Carolina A&T, 58-51; and Saturday at Minges Coliseum against Fairleigh Dickinson, 76-68.

At N.C. A&T, the Lady Pirates fell short with the 58-51 loss in Greensboro. The Lady Pirates dropped to 5-9 overall and 1-3 on the road.

Senior forward Monique Pompili led the Lady Pirates with 16

points and eight rebounds. Senior Alma Bethea also had 16 points for ECU who trailed the Aggies 30-24 at the half.

ECU shot only 38.7% from the field for the game while NC A&T shot 47.5%.

The Aggies were led by Paulette Dennis with 16 points.

The Lady Pirates came home to Minges Coliseum on Jan. 16, to fall to Fairleigh Dickinson, 76-68.

Both teams got off to a slow start but two driving lay-ups by Gretta O'Neill Savage at 15:35 put ECU up 13-5 at 12:20, their biggest lead of the game.

Fairleigh Dickinson tied the game, 25-25, at 2:49 remaining in

the half, with an eight-foot jump by Della Davis.

Diane Campbell, Fairleigh Dickinson's leading scorer with 26 points, sank a free throw at the half to give the Lady Knights the lead 32-31.

Freshman Wendy Morton with her career high 22 points, led the Pirates with 12 at the half.

Fairleigh Dickinson continued to hold the Lady Pirates throughout the second half. With 7:00 remaining in the game, the Lady Knights were up 60-44.

Excellent free throw shooting by ECU cut into Fairleigh Dickinson's lead 68-63, with 1:00 remaining in the game.

Betha, who had 13 points for the Pirates including 11 from the line, sank eight of her free throws in the last 7:00.

Betha also led the Pirates with 14 rebounds.

In the end, it was Kerry Dressel, Fairleigh Dickinson's second leading scorer with 18 points, who sank six free throws in the last minute to seal the win.

Savage and Pompili each scored in double figures with 13 points each.

The loss dropped the Lady Pirates' record to 5-10 overall as the team returns to conference play Monday night on the road at American.

Pirates' Man of Steele is no doubt proving to be for real



A Look at Sports
By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men of talent. Genius will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan 'press on' has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race.

— Calvin Coolidge

The above quotation, inscribed

in a cross-stitch portrait, is one of the first things that greets a visitor entering East Carolina basketball coach Mike Steele's office.

The words expressed by the late president Calvin Coolidge are so related to the 1987-88 basketball team at ECU that the words almost jump out at a visitor as those spoken expressly for the team.

When Steele came to Greenville

early last Spring he was ready for the long, hard struggle of trying to rebuild the Pirate team, which in the past 10 seasons, had completed only two winning campaigns.

For Steele, who had risen to the top of the Division III coaching world at DePauw with an overall record of 124-40, the task seemed hard enough at the beginning when Steele arrived; only nine returning scholarship athletes off of a team that posted a 12-16 record.

The prognosis for this season grew even worse by the start of practice on Oct. 15. The nine returning scholarship players had been reduced to three. Four players, juniors John Williams and Manuel Jones along with sophomore Tracy King had been dismissed by Steele for disciplinary reasons and a fourth player, Howard Brown had left the team.

Later, Blue Edwards, considered by many to be the Pirates' only hope for success this season, was removed from the team for a violation of the ECU Student Code. Edwards was arrested along with Williams, King and Brown on Aug. 26 and charged in connection with a rash of break-ins at Scott Dormitory.

That left Steele with only two returning players from last year's team, Reed Lose and Jeff Kelly.

Between the two of them, only about four points per game and two rebounds per contest were salvaged. Joining Kelly and Lose for the '87-'88 season would be five freshmen, two walk-ons, a junior college transfer and a player who just two years ago had undergone complete reconstructive knee surgery. And to make matters worse for Steele, none of the players were taller than 6-6.

By this time, it was time for the annual preseason prognostications to hit the newsstands. The Pirates were picked in all to finish a dead last in the Colonial Athletic Association race and one publica-

tion even went so far as to say the Pirates would not win a single game against a Division I opponent.

Wrong. The Pirates, behind the motivating work of Steele, have already posted three wins over Division I teams. And as far as the CAA race goes, the Pirates have turned a few heads there also. By winning for the first time ever at James Madison last week and then defeating Navy for only the second time in 13 tries last Saturday, the Pirates find themselves in the heat of the CAA race with a 2-2 mark. In fact, thus far this season ECU has accumulated six wins, while dropping nine games. That total for wins already exceeds what any prognosticator guessed for the Pirates at the outset of the season.

The Pirates were just shy of moving to 3-1 in the CAA Monday before they fell in overtime to American, 75-69. The loss was like a knife stab in Steele's back because it was a game that the Pirates should have and could have won.

How has Steele achieved what he has thus far this season many ask.

That can be answered by looking elsewhere on the coach's office wall. Tucked behind Steele's neat and organized desk inscribed in a plaque, are the words: *Nothing great is ever accomplished without enthusiasm.*

That, according to Steele, is the main thing he tries to sink into his player's mind. Without enthusiasm in every game, Steele is aware that the Pirates will have difficulty winning.

"When you look at the personnel we had coming into this season, you have to admit that it was not very promising," Steele says. "I was afraid (at the beginning of the season) to set a goal for wins. I broke the season down into several different areas. What I wanted to do was improve as the season went on and to play solid by conference tournament time."

The improving play displayed by Steele's team has, no doubt, won over the hearts of Pirates fans

even with a losing record thus far.

How?

Because of the effort that each one of the Pirates puts out in every game. Steele promised at the outset of the season that his team would be one that would try its hardest every game and would be exciting to watch. Thus far, the Pirates have lived up to their promise.

"I think the people here have been just great," Steele said. "I think they appreciate the efforts the guys are putting out. If they see them (the players) out there giving all they've got then they

are usually satisfied."

The road ahead for the Pirates will continue to have obstructions in it, but with a mentor such as Steele leading the way, the Pirates should find the gold at the end of the rainbow someday.

"We're gonna have some difficult games," Steele confesses. "But we just have to use those games as a learning experience and not get down on ourselves."

And, by doing that, one day Steele and the Pirates may just prove that Coolidge was right in saying nothing in the world can take the place of persistence.

Swimmers gain wins

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

ECU's swim team came away victorious in Saturday's dual meet with conference foe UNC-Wilmington at the Minges Coliseum Natatorium.

The men won eight of 13 events for a total score of 106 over Wilmington's 100, while the women won 10 of 13 events for a total of 108 over Wilmington's 75.

The men's and women's 400M medley relay teams placed first with times of 3:41.51 and 4:11.51 respectively.

Ted Christensen, of the men's relay team also took first place in the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:59.89. Teammates Ray Kennedy and Patrick Brenner were right behind as the Pirates swept the event.

Leslie Wilson won the women's 200 IM finishing 2:15.97. Teammate Ryan Philyaw took third.

Freshman Sonya Hemingway was one of two Pirate Swimmers to take home two individual wins.

Hemingway, a member of the winning 400M medley relay, won the 50M and 100M freestyle, 25.55 and 56.24. ECU also took second place in both events with Angela Winstead's 26.53 finish in the 50M and Philyaw's 56.43 finish in the 100M.

Junior Patricia Walsh also won

two events for the Pirates. In the 200M freestyle, Walsh won with a 1:58.52 time. In the 500 freestyle, Walsh and teammate Tracy Bauman took first and second, 5:14.15 and 5:24.02 respectively.

The men's D.J. Lewis finished first in the 1000M freestyle with 9:46.59. Lewis also took second in the 500M freestyle, 4:49.82.

In the 100M freestyle, Andy Jeter and Andy Lewis took first and second, 49.79 and 50.53.

Tom Holsten and Tim Frick also took the top two places in the 200M butterfly. Holsten finished 1:58.20 and Frick, 2:02.76.

Ronald Fleming also had a first-place finish with a 22.44 time in the 50M freestyle.

For the women, Carolyn Green and Ginger Carrick were the top two finishers in the 1000M freestyle, 10:56.00 and 11:08.13.

The women also took first in the 200M butterfly with Robin Wicks finishing 2:13.58 and Ginger Carrick taking first in the 200M backstroke, 2:19.04.

Susan Augustus took third in the 200M butterfly while Leslie Wilson took third in the 200M backstroke.

Other top finishers for the men included Andy Jeter's second place in the 200M freestyle and

See SWIMMERS page 21



ECU head coach Mike Steele directs his team against American Monday night in Minges Coliseum. (Photo by Thomas Walters — ECU Photo Lab)

Pirates ro

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina's men's basketball team stunned its second straight CAA opponent Saturday night by rolling to a 61-49 victory over Navy in Minges Coliseum before an enthusiastic crowd of 4,120.

The victory improved the Pirates to 2-1 in the CAA and 6-9 overall. The Midshipmen fell to 9 for the year and 0-3 in the conference.

"Our guys played real hard and head coach Mike Steele said following the victory. "It was a solid win for us."

The victory boosted the Pirates' collection of victories to 11 already this season that prognosticators had predicted for the team before the season began. Most said the Pirates would be hard-pressed to win four or five games and one publication even said the Pirates would not defeat a Division I team. Saturday's victory marked the Pirates' third win over a Division I team.

"After our victories over James Madison and Miami of Ohio, our guys knew that they were going to win more games than two or three this year," Steele said. "We were worried about what is supposed to happen (as far as wins) now, but just want to work hard every day and try to win as many basketball games as we can."

The Pirates were led by a trio of scorers in double figures in the win over Navy. Reed Lose once again paced the scoring with 14 points, 14 of which came in the first half. Gus Hill added 14 as a junior guard Jeff Kelly connected on five of six free throws en route to an 11-point performance.

The Pirates seized the lead in the game with 18:15 play in the first half on a score from Gus Hill, which gave the Pirates a 3-2 lead. A 3-pointer by Lose and a jumper from Kelly boosted the Pirates on top 18 and forced Navy into a time situation with 14:34 to play in the opening half.

Navy closed to within three, 12, with 11:53 to play in the

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Pirates roll past Navy Saturday

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina's men's basketball team stunned its second straight CAA opponent Saturday night by rolling to a 61-49 victory over Navy in Minges Coliseum before an enthusiastic crowd of 4,120.

The victory improved the Pirates to 2-1 in the CAA and 6-8 overall. The Midshipmen fell to 3-9 for the year and 0-3 in the conference.

"Our guys played real hard," head coach Mike Steele said following the victory. "It was a solid win for us."

The victory boosted the Pirates' collection of victories to more already this season than prognosticators had predicted for the team before the season began. Most said the Pirates would be hard-pressed to win four or five games and one publication even said the Pirates would not defeat a Division I team. Saturday's victory marked the Pirates' third this season over a Division I team.

"After our victories over James Madison and Miami of Ohio, our guys knew that they were gonna win more games than two or three this year," Steele said. "We're not worried about what is supposed to happen (as far as wins) now, we just want to work hard every time out and try to win as many basketball games as we can."

The Pirates were led by a trio of scorers in double figures in their win over Navy. Reed Lose once again paced the scoring with 17 points, 14 of which came in the first half. Gus Hill added 14 and junior guard Jeff Kelly connected on five of six free throws enroute to an 11-point performance.

The Pirates seized the lead for good in the game with 18:18 to play in the first half on a score from Gus Hill, which gave the Pirates a 3-2 lead. A 3-pointer by Lose and a jumper from Kelly boosted the Pirates on top 11-4 and forced Navy into a timeout situation with 14:34 to play in the opening half.

Navy closed to within three, 15-12, with 11:53 to play in the half

before the Pirates spurred to a 20-12 lead following a score and free throw by Hill and a score from Lose.

The Midshipmen then rolled off eight straight points to tie the game at 20-20 with 7:41 left in the half. From there, it was all ECU until halftime as the Pirates went on a 14-4 run to grab a 34-24 lead at the end of the half.

"I thought ECU came out strong and played very well in the first half," Navy head coach Pete Herrmann said. "We cut into it (ECU's lead) some, but we could never get back after they had their run."

In the second half, Navy closed to within six, 34-28, following a tip-in from Byron Hopkins and a score from Mel Harris. The Pirates, however, answered back with five points of their own to push the lead back to 39-28.

After Hopkins scored and completed a free throw to pull the Middies within eight, 39-31, with just over 15 minutes to play, Kenny Murphy bottomed a jumper for the Pirates, which was followed moments later by a crowd-bolstering behind-the-back dunk by Ronney Gibbs to put the Pirates up 43-31 with 14:11 remaining.

"I'm just real happy he (Gibbs) made the dunk," Steele said. "It

was a great dunk and it got the fans excited and into the game."

Navy's last threat of the game came with 6:33 to play. When Harris scored on a jumper, the Pirates lead was down to five, 48-43. The Pirates answered the threat by reeling off seven points to Navy's two over the next three minutes to forge a 55-45 lead with 3:31 to play.

From there all the Pirates had to do was make free throws down the stretch to ice the game.

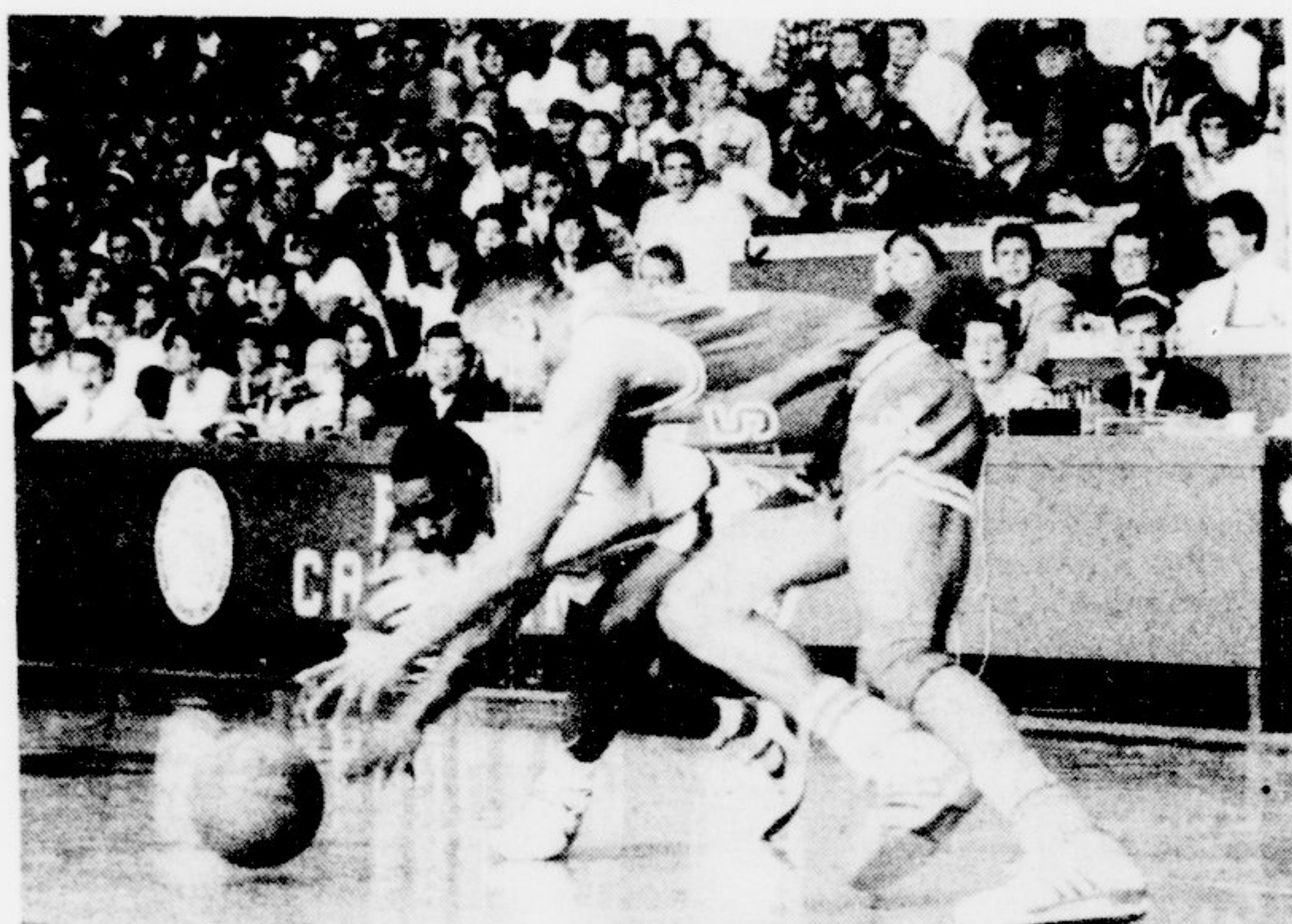
The Pirates shot only 44 percent from the floor in the victory making 22 of 49 shots, while the Midshipmen, who were led by Hopkins' 14 points, shot only 37 percent.

"That (winning while shooting only 44 percent) is a good indication of how hard our defense played," Steele said.

"We shot a very poor percentage tonight," Herrmann said. "Part of that is due to ECU's hustle on defense."

For the Pirates, the win was another plus to a season that has surprised many, while for Navy, the loss means back to the drawing board for the coaching staff.

"If we are going to develop into a steady threat in this league we're going to have to be able to score more than 49 points in a game," Herrmann concluded.



Pirate guard Jimmy Hinton battles for a loose ball in the Pirates' 75-69 loss to American. (Photo by Thomas Walters — ECU Photo Lab)

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Betha also led the Pirates with

In the end, it was Kerry Dressel,

Savage and Pompili each

The loss dropped the Lady Pi-

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The road ahead for the Pirates

And, by doing that, one day

ake the place of persistence.

is team against American Monday

Washington advances thanks to good defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the inventors of football devised this diversion for large-sized individuals, they included a little twist called the goal line stand, designed to keep the attention of defensive players from wandering.

You back up the defensive team about as far as you can and then challenge them to keep the ball out of the end zone. Because they were so good at that particular task Sunday, the Washington Redskins are on their way to the Super Bowl today.

Twice, the Minnesota Vikings came knocking on the Redskins' door in the fourth quarter of the

NFC championship game. Twice, the Redskins kept the door slammed shut.

The first time, with a first and goal from the 3-yard line, a touchdown would have given Minnesota the lead. The Redskins made the Vikings settle instead for a tying field goal.

The second time, with first and goal from the 12, and 72 seconds to play, a touchdown would have tied the game and almost certainly forced overtime. The Redskins gave them nothing, preserving a 17-10 victory.

"Good defenses have got to produce on goal line stands and

we did," said Redskins linebacker Monte Coleman.

It was Coleman who stood up Rick Fenney at the 1-yard line on a first-and-goal from the three in the first stand. Charles Mann stopped Fenney again on second down and on third down the Vikings tried rookie D. J. Dozier vaulting over the middle. Waiting for him, though, was linebacker Neal Olkewicz, who stopped the play for no gain.

"I like those circumstances," Olkewicz said. "You say to yourself, 'Come on, come at me.' I want that. If you don't, you're in the wrong business."

Olkewicz is in the right business. Minnesota settled for three points to tie the game at 10 and, having dodge that bullet, the Redskins had the great good sense to go downfield and score the go-ahead touchdown.

Now, with 5:04 to play, the Vikings came back one more time. Wade Wilson took them to the Washington 23 and then hit Steve Jordan for 11 yards to the 12 and Anthony Carter for six to the 6. It was hold-your-breath time for the Redskin defense again.

"Down there, it's a muscle game," tackle Darryl Grant said. "It's me against you and I'd better

not make a mistake because you're in so close every mistake is crucial. There's so little room for error."

Twice, Wilson threw for the tying touchdown and twice the ball fell incomplete. Now it was fourth-and-four, one play for the season and the Super Bowl.

In the huddle, cornerback Darrin Nelson said, the Redskins were not making a great deal of sense.

"A whole bunch of people were talking loud, but they weren't saying much," he explained. "What they were saying was from

the heart, though."

Washington decided on a zone defense. Minnesota decided on a pass to Darrin Nelson. Wilson threw and for a split second it seemed Nelson had the ball. Then, with Green defending, it skipped off the receiver's hands.

"My heart stopped," tackle Dave Butz said. "How close can you be?"

For the answer to that, Butz might want to talk today to Earnest Byner and the Cleveland Browns. They can tell him about close.

Broncos slip by Browns to Super Bowl

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos had just enough. And once again the Cleveland Browns fell short.

Denver is headed for its second straight Super Bowl - as a 3-point favorite over NFC champion Washington - because Cleveland wasn't as successful on its last-ditch drive Sunday as the Broncos were on theirs last year.

"Last year, I felt elated," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said after his team held for a 38-33 AFC Championship game victory over the Browns. "This year, I feel numb."

The Broncos staged a 98-yard drive for the tying touchdown in the final minutes of last year's game at Cleveland, then won in overtime. This time, the Browns rallied from an 18-point hole to a 31-31 tie, then tried to climb back again after Sammy Winder's 20-yard touchdown reception made it 38-31.

Cleveland marched to the Den-

ver 8, where Earnest Byner, having a sensational game, burst off left guard. Byner was headed into the end zone when Jeremaih Castillo stripped the ball and fell on it.

The Browns were dead.

"I thought it was going to be a score," said Byner, who caught seven passes for 120 yards, rushed for 67 yards and scored twice.

"Maybe if I had pulled the ball in closer...well, I don't know."

Denver qualified for its third Super Bowl with its ninth consecutive win over Cleveland. None of Byner's teammates cast the blame on him.

"This football team would not have been in a position to win the game if it wasn't for Earnest Byner," a teary-eyed Marty Schottenheimer, the Browns coach, said.

Bernie Kosar, who threw for 356 yards and three touchdowns, also praised Byner, calling him "one of the classiest buys in the NFL."

"Obviously, it hurts a lot," Byner said. "There's a lot of weeping going on in the locker room. I felt I played an excellent game."

But it wasn't enough, for the second successive year.

The Broncos built a 21-3 lead in the first half, capitalizing on a diving interception by Freddie Gilbert and a fumble recovery by Steve Wilson.

John Elway found rookie Ricky Nattiel for the first of his three touchdown passes, an 8-yarder, after Gilbert's pickoff. Steve Sewell scored on a 1-yard reverse to make it 14-0.

Matt Bahr kicked a 24-yard field goal for the Browns, but 14- and 21-yard passes to Nattiel keyed an 80-yard drive to Gene Lang's 1-yard touchdown run and a 21-3 halftime lead.

Felix Wright's interception at the start of the second half set up the Browns at Denver's 35. Kosar lofted a pass into the end zone to Reggie Langhorne for

Cleveland's first touchdown.

But Denver, with the AFC's top-ranked offense, again victimized the conference's No. 1 defense with a big play. Elway scrambled and sent a 5-yard pass to Mark Jackson, who sped down the right sideline for an 80-yard score.

Jackson caught four passes for 134 yards, Nattiel had five for 95. Vance Johnson was out with a groin injury.

Cleveland trailed 28-10, when its offense finally got untracked. Kosar flipped a pass over Karl Mecklenburg to Byner, who raced untouched into the end zone for a 32-yard score.

On the next series, Byner scored on a 4-yard run.

Elway then took the Broncos 59 yards to Rich Karlis' 38-yard field goal and a 31-24 lead.

Kosar's pass to Byner was good for 53 yards on an 86-yard drive. He hit Webster Slaughter for a 4-yard touchdown to tie it.

We'll give you the scholarship money to become a nurse and the leadership skills to be a better one.

Start your career with advantages other nursing students won't have.

Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps is a great way to learn the self-confidence and leadership skills that are important to any career, and indispensable in nursing.

You deal with real people and real problems. And learn to manage, inspire and lead. Even before you graduate.

When you do graduate, you'll have a college degree in nursing and an officer's commission in the Army Nurse Corps. With the responsibility most other graduates will have to wait years for.

For more information about Army ROTC Nursing Scholarships, talk to your Professor of Military Science, today.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

For further information Contact: Captain Steve L. Jones (Erwin Hall) 757-6967

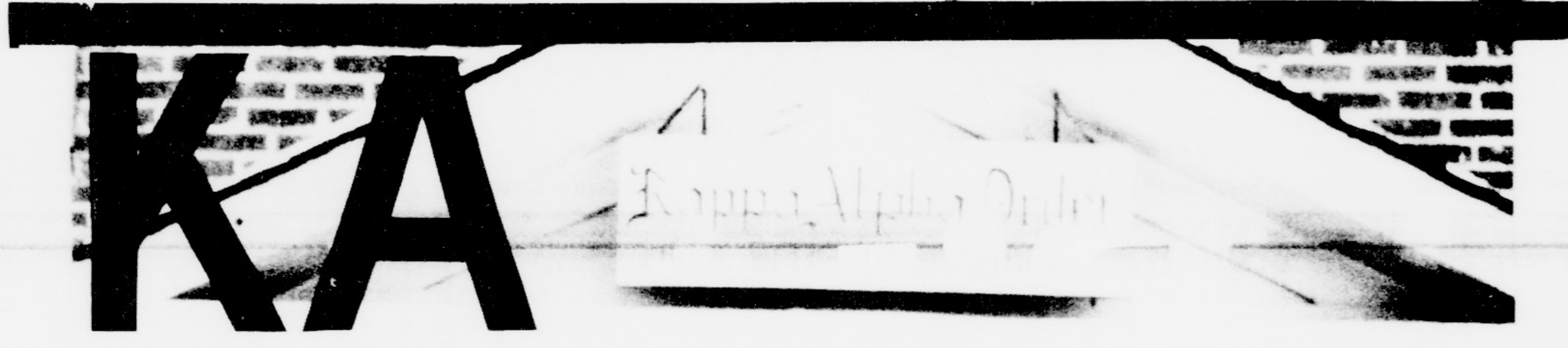
AIM HIGH

ATTENTION BSN CLASS OF 1988.

The Air Force has a special program for 1988 BSNs. If selected, you can enter active duty soon after graduation—without waiting for the results of your State Boards. To qualify, you must have an overall "B" average. After commissioning, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have serving your country as an Air Force nurse officer. For more information, call

MSgt Nick Nero (919)850-9549
Station to Station Collect

AIR FORCE



Southern Gentlemen's Quarterly
For The Traditional Man/January 1988

MARATHON RESTAURANTS

Delivery Menu

| | |
|--|--|
| SUBS | GREEK PASTRIES |
| Steak and Cheese 3.95 | Baklava 1.25 |
| Steak and Mushrooms 3.95 | |
| Reuben with French Fries 4.45 | PIZZA MENU |
| Ham and Cheese 3.95 | 9" 14" |
| Roast Beef and French Fries 4.45 | Cheese Pizza 3.50 5.50 |
| Cold Sub 3.95 | Any 1 item 4.00 6.50 |
| Chicken Salad Sub 3.95 | Any 2 items 4.50 7.50 |
| Pastrami Sub 3.95 | Any 3 items 5.00 8.50 |
| Turkey and Cheese 3.95 | Any 4 items 5.50 9.50 |
| Super Sub 4.45 | Add 1 items50 1.00 |
| B.L.T. 3.95 | |
| GREEK DISHES | Mushrooms |
| GYRO Sandwich 3.95 | Ground Beef |
| Souvlaki Sandwich 3.95 | Green Peppers |
| Aegean Grilled Cheese 2.95 | Hot Peppers |
| GYRO Platter 4.45 | Anchovies |
| Marathon Special 4.45 | Canadian Bacon |
| Athenian-Style Chicken 4.45 | |
| SANDWICHES | Marathon Deluxe: Pepperoni, Onions, Ground Beef, Mushrooms, Green Peppers |
| Hamburger 1.75 | 9" 14" |
| Cheeseburger 1.95 | \$7.00 \$10.50 |
| Hot Dog 1.35 | |
| Chicken Salad Sandwich 2.95 | SOFT DRINKS |
| Chicken Breast 2.35 | Small .70 Large .80 |
| Shrimp Eggroll 1.25 | FRENCH FRIES |
| SALADS | Small .65 Large .75 |
| Greek Salad 3.95 | |
| Chef's Salad 3.95 | |
| Chicken Salad Plate 3.95 | |
| Tossed Salad 1.95 | |
| Potato Salad 1.70 | |

.....
Mon.-Fri. 4-11
Sat. & Sun. 11-11

752-0326
 or
752-3753

TUESDAY
 - Happy Birthday
Kappa Alpha & Robert E. Lee

WEDNESDAY
 - Pizza Night
 with the Little Sisters

THURSDAY
 - By Invitation Only

7:00-11:00
500 East 11th St.
 For Rides Call
757-0128 or 830-1968

Brian B

WNCT-TV Sports Director
 Brian "Boo Boo" Bailey leads the
 surge by a pair of progressive
 actors to pull out the champion
 ship in The Fearless Football game.

Informal

(Hours may vary)

Mon.-Wed.
 Fri.
 Mon. & Tues.
 Wed. & Thurs.
 Fri.
 Sat.
 Sun.

Mon.-Thurs.
 Fri.
 Sat.
 Sun.

Mon.-Thurs.
 Fri.
 Sat.
 Sun.

Mon.-Fri.
 Mon.-Fri.
 Mon & Wed.
 Tues & Thurs.

Fri.
 Sat.
 Sun.

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
 Sun.

Mon.-Thurs.
 Fri.
 Sat.
 Sun.

Reservations can be made in person
 Staff reservations can be made on-line
 Reservations can be made on-line
 Reservations from 11:30-11:59 am and 6

THE E.C.U

INTERFRATERNITY

COUNCIL INVITES

YOU TO RUSH '88!

Phi Kappa Phi **PKΦ**
 803 Hooker Road 758-1700
 Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 120
 Date and Place of Founding: December 10, 1904
 College of Charleston, SC
 National Headquarters Location:
 Charlotte, North Carolina
 Fraternity Colors: Gold, White, Blue
 Philanthropic Organization: PUSH
 (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped)
 What makes this Fraternity Unique:
 Strongest Alumni Association

Phi Kappa Tau **ΦΚΤ**
 409 Elizabeth St. 757-1319
 Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
 Date and Place of Founding: March 17, 1906
 Miami University
 National Headquarters Location:
 Oxford, Ohio
 Fraternity Colors: Harvard Red and Old Gold
 Philanthropic Organization: Children's Heart Foundation
 What makes this Fraternity Unique:
 Encourage Brothers to be involved in campus functions

Phi Kappa Alpha **PKA**
 210 Whichard 752-3874
 Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 150
 Date and Place of Founding: March 1, 1868
 University of Virginia
 National Headquarters Location:
 Memphis, Tennessee
 Fraternity Colors: Garnet and Gold
 Philanthropic Organization:
 What makes this Fraternity Unique:
 Group effort in reaching goals.

Sigma Tau Gamma **ΣΤΓ**
 508 W. 5th St. 757-0127
 Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
 Date and Place of Founding: June 28, 1920
 Central Missouri State
 Teachers College
 National Headquarters Location:
 Warrensburg, Missouri
 Fraternity Colors: Blue and White
 Philanthropic Organization:
 Greenville Boys Club
 What makes this Fraternity Unique:
 Academics Individuality

Kappa Sigma **ΚΣ**
 700 E. 10th St. 752-5543
 Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
 Date and Place of Founding: December 10, 1869
 University of Virginia
 National Headquarters Location:
 Charlottesville, Virginia
 Fraternity Colors: Scarlet, White, Green
 Philanthropic Organization: Muscular Dystrophy
 What makes this Fraternity Unique:
 Leadership

Lambda Chi Alpha **ΛΧΑ**
 500 E. Elizabeth St. 757-1367
 Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
 Date and Place of Founding: November 2, 1909
 Boston University
 National Headquarters Location:
 Indianapolis, Indiana
 Fraternity Colors: Purple, Green, Gold
 Philanthropic Organization: March of Dimes
 What makes this Fraternity Unique:
 Diversity

Tau Kappa Epsilon **TKE**
 951 E. 10th St. 757-3042
 Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
 Date and Place of Founding: January 10, 1899
 Illinois Wesleyan University
 National Headquarters Location:
 Indianapolis, Indiana
 Fraternity Colors: Cherry, Gray
 Philanthropic Organization:
 St. Jude's Children's Hospital
 What makes this Fraternity Unique:
 Diversity and Teamwork

Beta Theta Pi **ΒΘΠ**
 210 Whichard 757-1840
 Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
 Date and Place of Founding: August 8, 1839
 Miami, Ohio
 National Headquarters Location:
 Miami, Ohio
 Fraternity Colors: Pink and Blue
 Philanthropic Organization:
 What makes this Fraternity Unique:
 Brothers helping Brothers

Tues., Jan. 19th,
7:00-11:00 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 20th,
7:00-11:00 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 21st,
7:00-11:00 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi **ΔΣΦ**
 510 E. 10th St. 757-0313
 Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
 Date and Place of Founding: December 10, 1899
 College of the City of New York
 National Headquarters Location:
 Indianapolis, Indiana
 Fraternity Colors: Nile Green, White
 Philanthropic Organization: March of Dimes
 What makes this Fraternity Unique:
 The Fraternity of Engineered Leadership

Sigma Phi Epsilon **ΣΦΕ**
 505 E. 5th St. 757-0487
 Number of Chapters Nationally: Almost 300
 Date and Place of Founding: November 1, 1901
 University of Richmond, Virginia
 National Headquarters Location:
 Richmond, Virginia
 Fraternity Colors: Purple, Red
 Philanthropic Organization:
 Heart Fund
 What makes this Fraternity Unique:
 Diversity

Zeta Beta Tau **ΖΒΤ**
 830-0524
 Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 150
 Date and Place of Founding: 1898
 Clark College, New York City
 National Headquarters Location:
 New York City
 Fraternity Colors: Blue, White
 Philanthropic Organization:
 What makes this Fraternity Unique:
 Stress Scholastics, Close-knit members

Kappa Alpha **ΚΑ**
 500 E. 11th St. 757-0128
 Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 150
 Date and Place of Founding: December 21, 1865
 Washington and Lee
 National Headquarters Location:
 Lexington, VA
 Fraternity Colors: Crimson and Gold
 Philanthropic Organization: Muscular Dystrophy
 What makes this Fraternity Unique:
 1st Fraternity on Campus

Theta Chi **ΘΧ**
 210 Whichard 752-0232
 Number of Chapters Nationally: 155
 Date and Place of Founding: 1856
 Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont
 National Headquarters Location:
 Trenton, New Jersey
 Fraternity Colors: Red and White
 Philanthropic Organizations: Ronald McDonald House
 What makes this Fraternity Unique:
 Personal development and service to Alma-Mater.

Alpha Sigma Phi **ΑΣΦ**
 422 W. 5th St. 757-3516
 Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
 Date and Place of Founding: December 6, 1845, Yale University
 National Headquarters Location: Delaware, Ohio
 Fraternity Colors: Cardinal and Stone
 Philanthropic Organization:
 American Lung Association
 What makes this Fraternity Unique:
 That each brother is an individual and that the fraternity unites to become the best.

Sigma Nu **ΣΝ**
 210 Whichard 757-6824
 Number of Chapters Nationally: over 200
 Date and Place of Founding: January 1, 1864
 Virginia Military Institute,
 Lexington, Virginia
 National Headquarters Location:
 Lexington, Virginia
 Fraternity Colors: Black, Gold, White
 Philanthropic Organization:
 Kidney Foundation
 What makes this Fraternity Unique:
 Founded against hazing

Fraternity Life . . .

To be in a fraternity is not merely to be in a social club. Fraternities are a way of life. We share expenses 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.

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.

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.

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.

General Fraternity Facts

- All but two U.S. Presidents since 1825 have been fraternity men. Sixteen Vice-Presidents have been fraternity men.
- 63% of the U.S. President's Cabinet members since 1900 have been fraternity men.
- 71% of the Who's Who in America listees are fraternity members.
- 76% of the U.S. Senators & Representatives are fraternity members.
- 85% (40 of 47) of the U.S. Supreme Court Justices since 1910 have been fraternity men.
- 85% of the Fortune 500 executives are fraternity members.
- Of the nation's 50 largest corporations, 43 are headed by fraternity members.

