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## Students travel abroad in summer programs

By ANDREW ROSE  
Staff Writer

What would you say to a four day excursion from class to the Caribbean Coast visiting with Jamaican descendents in small fishing villages? How about a lunch date on the cathedral steps outside the Notre-Dame between classes? Or just relaxing to a Sunday morning brunch of bagels and lox in a London restaurant?

Wherever your taste for adventure or thirst for learning take you, the International Programs office has a challenge for you in the form of study abroad programs.

The university offers minor programs, each 24 credit hours, in four global areas — Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America. The course study is designed to give students an intimate working knowledge of the social, political, cultural and economic conditions of the area. Students are also exposed to advanced language studies which can be applied to real life problems in a national or

international arena.

If the challenge of cultural immersion seems too great, the office also has a variety of summer programs lined up.

Drs. Holly Mathews and Vincent Bellis will lead a group of 20 students to the National University of Costa Rica in Heredia. Heredia is the mountain suburb of the San Jose, the Costa Rican capitale. Temperatures there never dip below 65 or peak above 85. No Spanish background is required to make the trip, but Mathews said the opportunity to develop or sharpen existing skills is available.

Students are housed with families picked by the student to match their desires. The families provide meals and laundry services and serve as an intermediary while the student becomes accustomed to the new surroundings.

The student spends six weeks earning college credits while living in an independent nation with no national army. Mathews said

the economy is agreeable to a student's budget, and public transportation to nearly every part of the country is safe and inexpensive.

If cultural heritage sparks your interest, then the course offering of ANTH 2020 could be well suited for you. If tropical rain forests and beaches are more to your liking, then the obvious choice would be BIOL 3400/01. Independent studies can also be ar-

ranged.

Visits to an active volcano and a tropical agricultural research station top the list of day trips included in the program. Also included are three days at the Manuel Antonio National Park on the Pacific coast and four days on the Caribbean coast doing barrier reef studies and meeting with the local fisherman. The application deadline for this trip was Jan. 15, but last minute applications are still

being accepted. For additional information, contact Mathews at Brewster A406 or Bellis at Biology S-305a.

Dr. Paul Dowell will lead a group of students to London this summer for classes at Richmond College located in the west end's fashionable Kensington. The classes run for the month of July and are open to all students. Participants can choose from a wide range of courses including Inter-

national Markets, Russia: 1917-87, Modern Dance workshop, Victorian Architecture and British/U.S. Criminal Justice.

Day trips will be run to historic Bath, Stonehenge, York (a medieval city), and to Stratford on Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, where student's will take in a play.

A one week excursion to Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam is on the See TRAVEL, page 2

## Lichter says media biased

By TIM HAMPTON  
Staff Writer

An expert the media told a crowd of 300 in the Jenkins Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday night that television and print journalists often let their own perspective of the world influence their news gathering.

S. Robert Lichter, director of the Center for Media and Public Affairs, said that television news anchors have a "trusted presence" inside the homes of millions of viewers who tune in for the evening news casts. Lichter used the example of former CBS anchor Walter Cronkite as being a trusted uncle to the mass audience in the 1960s and 1970s.

But Lichter said that just because you hear it on the evening news doesn't mean it is unbiased news. Lichter said viewers and readers of journalism should never take the objectivity of the reporting for granted.

Journalists have become the "pipeline of ideas" between people with knowledge and the public, Lichter said. The public trusts journalists to give them the news accurately. However, jour-

nalists do have their own perspective of the world, Lichter said.

Lichter said most journalists are liberals. He and another colleague from George Washington University conducted a poll in 1980 which found that 75 percent of journalists consider themselves to be liberal in political matters, he said.

The poll found that 80 percent of the journalists approved of increased welfare programs for minorities and that 47 percent believed that adultery was wrong. The poll also found that a half of the journalists surveyed

did not attend church and that 25 percent believed homosexuality was not morally wrong, Lichter said.

Lichter said about half of all news anchors come from three states; New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He said most journalists are children of professionals that had stressed education. For the most part, journalists come from completely different cultures from that of their audience, according to Lichter.

Lichter said that journalists' personal stands on issues often unintentionally and intentionally

bias of the newsgathering.

In a study on the media and the issue of nuclear power, Lichter found that journalists reported anti-nuclear stands, or bad press, more often than reporting pro-nuclear stands, or good press. In a poll after the Three Mile Island disaster, Lichter found that science journalists were anti-nuclear by a two to one margin.

In the same study, Lichter polled 1000 scientists in the field of nuclear power and found that over half of true experts on the subject were pro-nuclear.

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## Sexual assault support group begun

By CAROLYN JUSTICE  
Staff Writer

ECU students who have been the victim of sexual assault will get the benefit of help in the form of a support group beginning Monday, according to Dr. Josie Campinha-Bacote.

The ECU Counseling Center will offer a Sexual Assault Support Group designed provide a safe, confidential therapeutic

environment for students, she said.

According to Campinha-Bacote, of the School of Nursing, who began the group along with Dr. Bud Ferrante of the ECU Counseling Center, this type of support group can be beneficial because it deals with victims regaining control over physical, psychological, social and sexual life-style disruptions.

A 1986 survey of 349 female ECU students found that 33.5 percent reported being a victim of unwanted sexual activity. Ninety percent of those women knew their assailant.

Acquaintance rape or "date rape" is a confusing and major social problem at most universities, Campinha-Bacote said. One goal of the group session is to remove the myths surrounding date rape, she continued.

"If you've been raped or think you've been raped, come to the group," she said.

The survey, conducted by Dr. Susan McCamnen and Marianna Bier, found that 48.8 percent of those polled reported the assaults occurred while in college.

Campinha-Bacote said college students who have been raped prior to attending ECU may be experiencing "Post-traumatic Stress Syndrome" or "Rape Trauma Syndrome."

"Even if you've been raped two years ago, a year ago or last month, victims still have flashbacks," said Campinha-Bacote.

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## REAL volunteers offer counsel

By KAREN SALTER  
Staff Writer

The REAL Crisis Intervention Center at 312 East 10th Street is a non-profit organization which has, since November 1971, provided phone-in and walk-in crisis counseling services for local residents. Trained volunteers staff the center, which is open 24-hours a day.

The majority of REAL's volunteers come from human service backgrounds such as social work or psychology according to

REAL's Executive Director Mary Smith, but she said this is not a requirement. Smith trains interested people from all backgrounds, provided they have the ability to communicate well with others and are aware of other people's needs.

Volunteers undergo a rigorous training program involving both 36 hours of in-class training and a 24-hour internship of supervised on-the-job training. "The training must be specialized," Smith said, "because we are working with

people in great depth."

"The training is intimidating," said Marlene Cheitlin, the program coordinator and a counselor at REAL Crisis. In fact, a few volunteers enter the training and discover they are not mentally prepared to take on the responsibility of counseling people with serious problems. "Some quit the training program early," Cheitlin said.

Bruce Miller, a potential volunteer crisis counselor at REAL who

See VOLUNTEERS, page 2



S. Robert Lichter prepares to give his lecture about bias in news reporting. Lichter, who recently appeared on ABC's "Nightline," told the audience that we should not always trust a journalist to be objective in his news gathering (Jon Jordan, Photolab).

### On the scene:

## Panama in state of turmoil

By TONI PAGE  
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: Toni Page spent her Christmas break this year in Panama with her family. The following is the story of her experiences there.)

Despite the appearance of serenity in the palm-laced country of Panama, the ocean breeze brings with it the shrouded feelings of tension and oppression which is present in Panama today.

In contrast to the preceding summer months, the last few months in Panama have been calm. Eye of the storm? The steadfast pulse of hope still beats for the people of the "republic" of Panama as they struggle for democracy under the militant rule of their self-promoted leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noreiga.

Since his reign began in 1981, corruption has been unbridled and unrest within the country has been mounting. Suspicions

reached their height in 1985 when a major critic of Noreiga, Hugo Spandafora, was murdered and beheaded. Allegations of election fraud and drug trafficking were also alive and kicking. It was not until July of 1987 that these allegations could be confirmed.

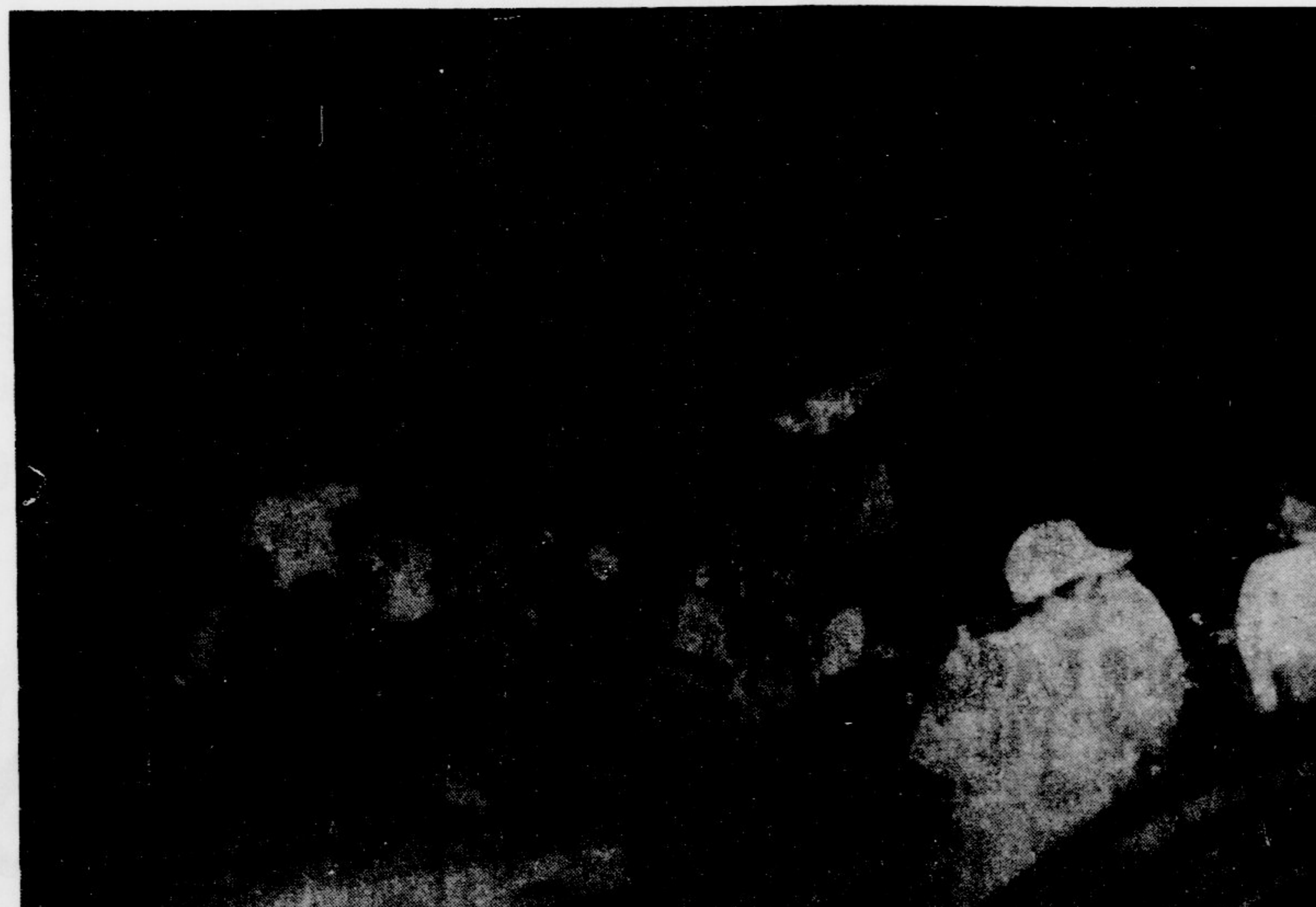
Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera, chief-of-staff of the defense forces under Noreiga retired and spilled his guts to the press pertaining to General Noreiga's criminal activities.

This gave the Panamanian opposition, The National Civilianization Crusade (Civilistas) the opportunity and evidence they needed to publicly write and demand democratic elections through civil demonstrations. Over 100,000 united Panamanians took to the streets unarmed, dressed in white (the symbol of opposition) and waving white flags and handkerchiefs. They

were met by Noreiga's riot-control police, commonly known as the "Dobermans," who tried to disperse the crowd.

In an underground videotape which contained footage shot in July, I witnessed the "Dobermen." Equipped as if they were going to war, they hosed down and beat unarmed protesters. Innocent bystanders were beaten and taken away and many people were shot with bird shot. Even people in their homes were assaulted with tear gas and smoke bombs thrown by the police. To combat this, the people had only their white shirts and undying spirits for justice which kept them in the streets despite the fear of tear gas, birdshot, guns and imprisonment.

During these protests Noreiga took away all of the people's civil rights. He made it a crime to See PANAMA, page 3



Protesters rally against Noreiga during an evening when he was reportedly not in the country. The protesters were dispersed by police with tear gas and bird shot (Toni Page).

# Foreign trips offer adventure and educations

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agenda for the end of the month. Included in the cost of the trip are tickets to plays, many of which will travel to Broadway, and subway passes for travel throughout London and the outlying suburbs.

Students can earn six credit hours, three for participation in Literary Landmarks of England and three from any course at Richmond College excluding the natural sciences.

The students live in a campus dorm room and are provided with 18 meals a week. For more information contact Dowell at 124 Austin.

If being in Paris, the capital and cultural center of France, intrigues you, then maybe you should investigate the summer

study at the Sorbonne program. Students spend five weeks overseas studying French civilization, art, language, and phonetics while earning six credit hours and a certificate de la langue française for passing their courses.

They have the choice of either staying with a family or at a student dorm near the Luxembourg Gardens. Dorm accommodations include only breakfast, but every room has a refrigerator and every floor a kitchen. Dorm space is limited and students living in a dorm will receive a refund to cover the cost of evening dining. Students living with the French families will be fed twice a day.

The program is open to all students, but it is recommended that applicants have a minimum of

two years of high school French or one year of college French. A slight discount is offered to students who wish to audit the courses.

On daily outings in the afternoon or evening, students can ingest such sights as the Champs-Elysees, Lorraine, the Arc de Triomphe, and the Musée d'Orsay. For a nominal additional fee, eight students will take a three day weekend tour of Chartres and Le Mont-Saint-Michel, centers of medieval church life. The students will see the American Cemetery in Normandy along with the World War II landing beaches. They will also spend one night in Caen, and then view Monet's home and gardens in Giverny.

The program is coordinated by

Dr. Stephen Dock and Karine Sparrow-Ginter. Sparrow-Ginter has been accompanying students in both travel and study in France since 1964. All inquiries should be directed to Sparrow-Ginter at Brewster 421A or Dock in Brewster 441A.

The Italian city-state of Ferrara near the Adriatic Sea houses the Università degli Studi di Ferrara where students earn six credit hours studying Italian art, architecture, landscape and the impact of the Renaissance in one of the centers for its development. This is the fourth year this program is offered and it is open to all ECU students.

The students are housed in a two star hotel, The Albergo Carlton, in the town's historic center a short walk from the uni-

versity. In keeping with the economical nature of the program, meals aren't included but are not expensive either.

Day excursions include visits to Mantova, Ravenna, Florence and Padova, as well as other historic and cultural spots.

For additional information on the Ferrara 1988 program, contact Eugene Ryan in Brewster A102.

If you're worried about the costs of the programs both the

Rivers and Fulbright scholarships are available to students. For more information on trips not mentioned, international studies or scholarships, students should consult the Office of International Studies in Brewster A117.

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## Support group focuses on trauma of rape

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raped prior to coming to ECU — he or she may still be a member of our group."

The group will discuss victims' feelings and constructive ways to resolve the feelings. Its goal is to return students to their previous

## Volunteers benefit from counseling at REAL

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"So even if a student has been had previous counseling experience, said that helping people in crisis situations can be a positive experience, but dangerous, too. "There is always the possibility of failure, so you, as a beginning counselor, are taking an emotional risk," he said.

Despite the costs, Smith said volunteers receive a variety of benefits from the human service work they do at REAL. Smith said workers get the personal satisfaction of knowing that, although they receive no monetary compensation for their work, they can help other human beings. Volunteers especially derive satisfac-

tion from seeing positive results come from what they have accomplished, Smith said.

"Volunteers at REAL gain valuable experience which can be utilized as a reference for future employment," she said. Employers are impressed that a person had the initiative to take a job not required of them and then stick with it, Smith said.

The center is in need of volunteers to help with their programs, Smith said. People interested in volunteer crisis counseling should contact Cheitlin at 758-HELP. A new training program begins Feb. 8, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights.

## Choice of sources affects slant of story

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"The journalist and the scientists were not on the same wavelength," Lichter said. While most scientists were pro-nuclear, more anti-nuclear experts were interviewed by the press than pro-nuclear by a three to one margin, which lead to an unbalanced reporting of the nuclear issue, Lichter said.

Since journalists choose their sources for a particular story, nuclear power for example, Lichter said the journalists are able to focus on one angle of the story, anti-nuclear for instance, rather than the opposite.

In recent study by the Center for Media and Public Affairs involving the coverage of the Iran-Contra affair, Lichter said that 70 percent of the sources used by the media were unidentified. Lichter said the media now relies on many sources who refuse to have their names quoted.

Lichter asked the audience "Who are we to trust?" on the issue of unidentified sources.

T.V. news is more subjective and has "more room for bias," than the print medium, he said. Lichter also said T.V. news is more interpretative and is where most people learn about the news.

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The "civilistas," the Panamanian evening of Jan. 9 (Toni Page)

## Male first at

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# Panama filled with unrest

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One activist told me that you could be pulled over and beaten up or imprisoned for just wearing white or having a white handkerchief in your car. Noreiga closed down the press, La Prensa and select broadcasting stations. By law, anyone in the country can be jailed without a hearing for thirty days if they are accused of disrespect by a Panamanian Defense Force (PDF) member. This tends to make for a tense democracy.

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Protesters at the demonstration waved white flags and cried "Justicia" and "Libertad" (Toni Page).

During a Jan. 9 demonstration in Panama City, I witnessed the unity of the Panamanian people under different circumstances. The white flags were waving and the streets were packed, this time in celebration. Noreiga had left town and rumors born out of hope had spread that he might not return.

The lines of tension on people's faces, present in the previous demonstrations, had disappeared. I saw hopeful eyes full of anticipation, some full of tears.

People of all ages were present. Children on the shoulders of parents symbolized the importance of democracy for the future of Panama. An ocean of white flags went up with the cries "Justicia" and "Libertad" and people waved a common symbol of protest; the picture of a pineapple with a slash through it. Noreiga is known as cara de pina (pineapple face), a reference to his acne-scarred face.

Cable News Network reported that night that the U.S. had sent Defense Secretary Richard Armitage to meet secretly with Noreiga and discuss the prospects of Noreiga stepping down and allowing democratic reforms to take place in Panama. The U.S. applied pressure and even set a timetable for his departure. Engaging in his typical disinformation campaign, Noreiga told fellow officers that friendly toasts were exchanged and that the Reagan Administration backed him.

Noreiga's trip out of the coun-

try that weekend was strategic and readily taken in "with hungry eyes" by the Panamanian opposition. It looked like a cause for celebration.

Their glimpse of freedom ended abruptly that night with the Dobermen releasing tear gas among the demonstrators and breaking up the crowd with birdshot. They towed and destroyed cars anywhere near Fredrico Boulevard — especially those draped in white tissue.

Noreiga returned to work Monday morning; business as usual. The streets along via Argentina and Calle 50 were quiet. Trash, confetti and white streamers blew freely along the streets and gathered at the curbs. The weekend events left more than this however; it left a presence. The presence of freedom that will not leave the Panamanian people easily.

Despite Noreiga's smirk of content on his face, in the back of his mind he entertains the fears that any despot would; the taste of freedom still lingers on the lips of the Panamanian people, and like all oppressed people they will hunger for more.

One of my civilista friends put it matter-of-factly when he said, "When Noreiga leaves it will not be to another country which is our choice, when he leaves it will be to heaven or to hell, which is his choice."

Until then, Panama remains a pressure cooker, and the distant tolls of familiar bells get louder and louder for the U.S.



The "civillistas," the Panamanian opposition, were among those protesting against Noreiga on the evening of Jan. 9 (Toni Page).

## Male first at girls' college

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Two weeks ago, Queens College freshman Phillip Horne moved into his dorm and made history. Then he attended his first class and made 17 women mad.

When Horne and fellow freshman Joseph Graham moved into a Queens dorm two weeks ago, they became the first male residential students at the 130-year-old women's college in Charlotte, which decided in August to go coed. A third male student moves in later this month.

Horne made a memorable first appearance in his career-planning class when he proposed to his 17 female classmates that women might be more suited than men to staying home with children.

"That was the last word I got in

for a while," he said. "I kind of got ganged up on." One classmate even grabbed his arm as she made her point.

But Horne, a 21-year-old political science major who wants to attend law school, says his female classmates haven't held it against him.

Queens hadn't planned to accept its first resident men until fall 1988, but its first three male students "just surfaced," Queens President Billy Wireman said.

Horne chose Queens, he says, because he wanted to attend college in Charlotte, where his family lives, and he wanted a good, small school.

"The girls in the class have received me very well," he says. "If it continues this way, it'll be great."

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OPINION

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## The horror of rape

There is a violent part of human nature that makes life difficult for everyone. At ECU and other universities, where we supposedly live in an "ivory tower" of learning and idealism, we must confront, among other evils, the tragic phenomenon known as date rape. And the ivory tower image is soiled.

When students go to school to get a diploma, they learn more than what is taught in the classroom. They learn about how to be and adult and live with other adults; and many learn about what love between two mutually caring people means.

When a woman goes out on a date with a man, the idea in her mind may be simply having a good time, or perhaps she might be romantically involved. But because of the

ugly side of some people's personalities, she must also consider her own safety.

It is never pleasant to consider the possibility that someone we like cannot be trusted.

Many people find help from groups such as the Sexual Assault Support Group, which begins Monday (see the story on the front page). This group offers ECU students who have been sexually assaulted free help in dealing with the violence that has been done to them.

The people who sponsor and operate groups such as this offer another type of learning. They teach people how to heal.

This type of knowledge may be the most important thing learned by people who have been sexually assaulted.



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## Former writer attacks the right with biting comments

To the editor:  
Upon a recent visit to Greenville, I noticed that several things had changed, and that was to be expected. But to my horror and dismay, one thing remains the same: the College Republicans.

Throughout my college career, I was treated to many outbursts and performances from ECU's Nazi supporters. People such as Dennis Keffeyne, Sandy Hardy, Gordon Pock, Gordon Walker, Lance Harden, Trashman and the Coalition all contributed to the mutual making of fools of themselves. Several recent letters in the East Carolinian have proven that this low-life excuse of political drivel continues to find refuge within the ECU student body.

There are still those mindless fools who believe that the Contras stand for democracy. One individual even claimed that since the U.S. stands for freedom and backs the Contras, then the Contras stand for freedom. Why would anyone uphold such simplistic nonsense?

The Contras have repeatedly been proven to be power hungry mercenaries who will do anything to put pressure on their opponents. The murder of doctors, farmers and teachers who "work" for the Sandinistas is a common tactic used by the Contras.

Groups visiting Nicaragua's countryside have been attacked and kidnapped. It would seem the Contras do not want these people to return to the states for fear they will reveal the truth. Supporting terrorists does nothing to curb communism and only

strengthens the Sandinistas' grip. A very humorous letter dealt with the candidacy of the so-called Rev. Pat Robertson, the TV minister who claims to have God's will in his election bid. The same individual who believes Joe McCarthy to be "the great patriot who cleansed many communists from America" also believes that Robertson would offer leadership, integrity and compassion.

Leadership does not include fattening one's wallet the same way all of the TV Jesus freaks have. Integrity does not include hypocrisy, which Pat well demonstrated with the revelation of his sexual habits. Compassion does not include the attack of Jews and other people who are not of "Christian" heritage.

Besides, Pat does not have the memory to be president. When he said, "I do" on his wedding day, he forgot he already had! Yes, there he was, his naughty parts all engorged and tingling, leaving a perfect chance to go down below the Bible belt. Well isn't that special?

Robertson's campaign is even lower than that of two-timer Gary Hart. If we must have a Pat for president, how about the East Carolinian's own Pat "am I still a virgin" Malloy? So you're proud to be a supporter of Pat Robertson, Mr. Clark? That's your problem!

Yes, the names have changed, but the members of the College Republicans are continuing the tradition of demonstrating UNPARALLELED ignorance and intolerance. Some things at ECU have not changed. Then again,

they probably never will. God help us all.

Bern McCrady  
Class of '87

### Letter wrong

To the editor:  
The Dec. 3 anti-Contra letter by Shannon Morrow was so full of errors and displayed such an incredible ignorance of history and present world conditions I was, quite frankly, appalled.

The Sandinistas are the cause of Nicaragua's economic woes, NOT the Contras. Morrow claims that people are "hungry" in Nicaragua because of the Contras, but that is totally false. It's precisely because the Sandinistas have ruined the economy that so many people, including many former Sandinistas, have joined the Contra cause! Inflation is incredibly high (as much as 1,000%). Many basic goods, such as beans, sugar, rice and gasoline, are unavailable, or at least are strictly rationed by neighborhood committees on the basis of political loyalty. Productivity and work incentives among the people have plummeted: the government has confiscated many private farms and factories and turned them into state-run enterprises or peasant cooperatives, discouraging output.

The Sandinistas wail and moan in public that they have to spend so much money on the war effort. That's an outrageous lie coming from Com-

munist, who have the world's longest record of lies. The Soviet Union provides the Sandinistas with much of their food and all of their weaponry for free! Besides, the military buildup in Nicaragua began before the Contras even were formed!

The Arias "Peace" Plan that Morrow praises is worthless. I still can't figure out why such a flawed treaty received a Nobel Peace Prize! It says nothing about stopping the massive Soviet military and economic aid to the Nicaraguan Communist, but it sure says a lot about stopping the little bit of aid the U.S. is sending the Contras. If implemented, the Arias plan virtually insures that a Communist client state would be established on the mainland of our hemisphere. What good is it, then?

Morrow believes the Sandinistas are going to grant "free, pluralistic and honest elections" once they consolidate their power. She's wrong. The Arias plan is identical to pledges made by the Sandinistas to the Organization of American States in an agreement signed July 9, 1979, to form a "new Nicaragua, a democratic state" and ensure "the right of all Nicaraguans to political participation without ideological discrimination." The Sandinistas have not complied in any meaningful, legitimate way to either the Arias plan or the 1979 agreement.

Alberto Saboria, president of the Nicaraguan Bar Association, was jailed recently for undertaking human rights cases and released after a 15-day hunger strike. He says, "all the

government is trying to do is maintain itself in power. They've been in power for eight years, and they haven't kept a promise yet. They will make a few concessions on civil liberties, but nothing they can't take back when the time is right." Lino Hernandez Triuros, head of the independent Permanent Human Rights Commission, received a letter from Lenin Cerna, the Chief of state security, threatening that if Hernandez continued his human rights work he could expect to be jailed again. So much for Sandinista compliance to the 1979 and Arias "Peace" Plans!

Morrow says "the Soviets haven't even asked to put military bases in Nicaragua (they know the U.S. wouldn't stand for it)." Ms. Morrow, do you honestly think the Communists would go up to Reagan and say, "May we build a military state in Nicaragua, pretty please?" Come on! The Soviets HAVE been sending hundreds of tanks, helicopters, missiles and guns to Nicaragua and have built an airstrip there larger than Andrews Airforce Base! Of COURSE they didn't ask us if they could: they did it anyway.

Finally, Ms. Morrow, the size of Nicaragua has nothing to do with anything. YOU fail to see the big picture and you are ignorant of history: consider Vietnam and Communist expansion and learn something.

David Youmans  
Senior  
Communications

## New Agers are prohibiting real advances

By RICHARD BLOW  
The New Republic

Shirley MacLaine must be in seventh heaven. Since 1983 she has shepherded into the American mainstream a host of ideas and practices known as the New Age movement. Gallup Polls show that from 20 to 35 percent of Americans believe they have had a past-life experience. According to one study, some 5 percent to 10 percent of the population has adopted other New Age beliefs.

One is "channeling," in which human mediums call forth the voices of long-dead spirits. Another involves crystals. Thousands of people believe crystals can cure diseases and transmit human thoughts. Perhaps the best-known New Age performance was last summer's "harmonic convergence," during which thousands gathered at "pressure points" around the world, hugged, held hands and chanted, united in the conviction that this would usher in a new era of world harmony.

The New Age movement began in California in the 1960s with the spread of Eastern philosophy among a small number of mostly white, mostly young Americans. But then came the '70s, a time of disillusionment, and the practitioners of New Age capitalized on it. They added a modern twist: the idea that devoting oneself to self improvement was personally valuable and socially beneficial.

In 1980 Marilyn Ferguson's "The Aquarian Conspiracy" was published, and it became the New Age bible. Ferguson argued that the world was entering a new era of harmony and peace. Ordinary people

could bring this about through their awareness of its inevitability. The more people were aware of the trend, the more quickly it would become reality.

The bedrock of New Age thought now is the fulfillment of individual potential, with the implicit consequence of bringing the New Age closer. How fulfillment is achieved doesn't matter. What counts is the awareness that one has such potential and can exploit it.

If all of this makes New Age sound like a religion, that's because for many adherents it is. It attempts to address believers' spiritual concerns with the promise of an afterlife (or rather, another life). And it demands that its believers have faith in things that cannot be scientifically proven.

But there is no God in the New Age church. Rather, god is within everyone. Reaching the godforce within you is easy if you know how to do it. If you don't know how, plenty of New Age teachers will show you — for a price.

The belief certainly lends weight to the idea that the individual is capable of doing anything. By recognizing that "you are God," as MacLaine says, "you can create your own reality."

Why do so many people find this retreat into individualism so attractive? For young people, born in the '60s and '70s, New Age is a concession to Ronald Reagan's success. They believe in progressive social change, but see its 20th-century vehicles — the Democratic Party, labor unions, college campuses — as moribund or apathetic. They don't like Reagan, but don't know how to beat him, so they

adopt a philosophy that never mentions him.

New Age language sounds suspiciously like Republican social policy. Economic growth leads to personal growth, and that is always worthwhile. Even better, the pursuit of profit will also take care of social concerns like poverty, hunger and war. In the New Age lexicon, there is no mention of sacrifice, duty or responsibility. Those concepts are regressive, unprofitable in any sense.

There is no tension in the New Age between reaping the rewards of capitalism and the desire to help others. Profit, after all, is simply the fulfillment of potential, the byproduct of spiritual harmony.

Not surprisingly, New Age condones big business because New Age is big business. In 1986 New Agers spent \$100 million on crystals and \$300 million on audio and videotapes. There are hundreds of books and dozens of periodicals devoted to New Age, seminars held by channelers and hypnotists and self-help groups and, perhaps most lucrative of all, New Age music.

New Agers are anti-war, pro environment, anti-nuke, pro-feminist. What makes them different from other liberals is their approach to the resolution of these issues.

One example is a New Age group called Beyond War, which is not just against war, but claims the "concept" is obsolete. Beyond War suggests a three-step process: "KNOWLEDGE, DECISION, ACTION."

To complete the first phase, one must "gain knowledge about our environment." In part two,

"we must then make a decision to choose the path which leads to global life." In the final stage, individual decisions will be transformed into societal change through "ACTION." What kind of action? Building "understanding that the world is beyond war through a process that does not impose the specific steps of the solution..."

Thanks to "research," Beyond War has a theory about its inevitable success. Once 5 percent of any group believes an idea, that idea is "embedded." When the number reaches 20 percent, the idea is "unstoppable."

The New Age on world hunger is handled by something called the Hunger Project. The project's mission is to "generate a new context in which ending hunger could show up a real possibility."

Like Beyond War, the Hunger Project doesn't get too specific. It tries to encourage individuals to "take a stand for the end of hunger" by realizing that the "end of hunger is an idea whose time has come."

Lester Brown of the WorldWatch Institute told Mother Jones magazine that the Hunger Project has "probably collected more money in the name of hunger and done the least about hunger than any group I can think of."

Groups like Beyond War and the Hunger Project embody all that is bad about the New Age. They talk about bringing in a new era for the world, but never make the transition from words to deeds. Maybe one day there will be a New Age on earth — but not if these people can help it.

## Soviets

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cially big technical libraries like you'd find at MIT or Stanford, for information."

Soviet agents, Fox said, often hire students or professors as researchers to gather information about lasers, artificial intelligence and other technology with military applications.

Gennadi F. Zakharov, the Soviet spy arrested in 1986 who was later traded for Nicholas Daniloff, an American reporter seized in Moscow, recruited students to gather information for him, Fox said. Those students "smelled something bad" and tipped off the FBI. Other students, lured by large amounts of money, are less patriotic, he said.

The agency, he said, is not asking librarians to join the espionage business. "All we want to know is if there are Soviets coming around regularly and posting cards looking for research assistants."

Librarians, however, say the program isn't that innocent. "What's the next step?" asked Barrett. "Classifying road maps because they show where bridges are for terrorists to blow up?"

"The whole basis of our government and the First Amendment," added New York University's Nancy Kranich, "is the free flow of information." The attempt to control "sensitive but unclassified information is so broad, it could take in anything."

The Library Awareness Program is the latest of the FBI's campus activities that date back at least to the early 1950s, when agents compiled information on

students and faculty members they suspected were communists.

During the 1960s and '70s, the bureau monitored campus anti-war and civil rights activists.

"It smacks of the intimidation of the left during the '60s," said McDermott. "Foreigners are an easy target, especially with the anti-Libyan and anti-Middle Eastern sentiments prevalent today. It's easy to erode rights by going after groups to whom society is especially unsympathetic first."

Shea argued that, "just because something is not against the law doesn't mean it's a good idea, and recruiting librarians as surrogate spies is a stupid idea. It's the difference between what this country is supposed to stand for and those countries the FBI is supposed to protect us from."

So far, the FBI has asked at least 5 schools — New York University, the State University of New York-Buffalo, Columbia, and the universities of Cincinnati and Maryland — to monitor who's using their libraries.

"In the spring of 1986, an FBI man came in and told me they were looking at the technical libraries in New York," recalled NYU library official Nancy Gubman. "He said one of every three U.N. delegates from the Soviet Union are spies, and wanted to know if any Soviets have come in asking for sensitive information, database searches or unusual copying requests."

"I was stunned," Gubman remembered. "I said I can't and won't help them. We're not going

to monitor library users."

Gubman's experience — and response — is typical. "I had the FBI come into my office one day," said Charles Osburn, Maryland's former dean of libraries now at the University of Alabama. "They wanted us to report the names of people who asked for certain engineering journals. They were real stony-faced — I couldn't make them laugh — and I told them we couldn't comply with their request."

SUNY-Buffalo was the only school to comply. In the fall of 1986, explained spokesman Dave Webb, "the FBI came to the library and asked to see research reference requests made by a specific foreign student," reportedly an Iraqi citizen. "They wanted to see library records, databases he'd searched. The university refused."

Soon after, though, the agency returned with a subpoena for the information. "The FBI is conducting fishing expeditions," concluded McDermott. "They're not coming in for specific information with subpoenas. It's unconscionable."

Thirty-six states — including New York, the focus of the Library Awareness Program — have library confidentiality laws that forbid librarians to share information about library use.

"One of the things librarians believe in is not attaching motives to requests for information. That's what intellectual freedom is all about," said Kranich. "Yet the FBI is encouraging us to attribute motives."

"We feel strongly about the principles of confidentiality and the right of an individual to seek information," added Danuta Nitecki of the University of Maryland library system.

Some librarians believe the FBI program already has had a "chilling effect" on students' using their libraries, and on the kinds of records libraries themselves will keep.



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Students who took a 21-question, multiple-choice geography quiz at Cal State Fullerton, for example, averaged just 12 correct answers. Only 14 percent could locate the eastern Caribbean Sea where Columbus first arrived in the Western Hemisphere; only one-fourth of those tested could locate and identify Canada as the United States' leading trade partner or the Soviet Union as the world's third most populous nation.

"More people knew where Burt Reynolds went to school than what the third most populous country in the world was," lamented Fullerton geography Prof. William Puzo.

At the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, only 22 percent of students recently surveyed could find the Soviet Union on a world map. In Dallas, another survey revealed that one quarter of the high school seniors tested knew that Mexico is the United States' southern neighbor.

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**DELTA ZETA**- We would like to congratulate the new sisters of Delta Zeta: Suzanne Brown, Maggie Carnwath, Michelle Dark, Kirstin Lakes, Kathie McHale, Marne McKee, Julie Metz, Charlotte Moffat, Robin Morrison, Karen Prevost, Missy Richardson, Laurie Sodano, Lori Stevenson, and Kathy Ulrich. We love ya! Get ready for a jammin' year!

**DELTA ZETA**- Congratulations to all new officers of Delta Zeta - we know you'll do a great job! Looking forward to a fantastic year. Love, The Sisters and Pledges.

**MARGARITAVILLE MONDAY** is coming to WZMB on Monday, January 25th. Listen to 91.5 FM for more details.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the 1988 Alpha Omicron Pi officers! Delynda Carter - President, Lisa Grosshandler - VP, Teresa Morse - Recording Secretary, Leslie Liddel - Corresponding Secretary, Patty Glander and Pam Barbour - Treasurers; Heidi Schaefer - Pledge T, Stephanie Patton - House Manager; Laura Wood - Scholarship Ch.; Debbie Schroeder - Membership Ed.; Eileen Hoaly - Social Ch.; Rachel Barger - Chapter Relations; Lauri Evans - Philanthropy; Amanda Brewer - Rush Chairman; Melinda Huffman - Panhellenic Exec.; Beth Beavey - Panhellenic Del.; Tracy Parrish - Historian; Chris Brackman - Songleader; Stacey Goode - Intramural Rep; Pam Pugh - K of R; and Diana Ditzler - PR. Let's have an AWESOME YEAR!

**BETA KAPPAS** of Alpha Omicron Pi, let it be known that we're going to rock at the Holidome. White will be right for Saturday night. We won't be done by quarter to one and get ready to tell the sisters how to have fun!

**THE AOTT'S** would like to congratulate Dana Trout, for well... we can't say what for, but CONGRATULATIONS anyways. The candle lighting was well deserved.

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**L.B.** Thanks for the tip on the Tropical Zone. It was a good deal and the tan looks great. J.T.

**TUESDAY NIGHT** - Rafter's brings to you only the finest rock 'n roll with free admission and 25 draft.

**TKE** - It was short on notice but long on fun - great social guys, lets do it again soon!! - The girls of Delta Zeta!!

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**KA'S**: The actions of a few are not the thoughts of us all! Sincerely, The Phi Tau Brothers.

**PATSY**: The time we spent together was great. I wish it could continue, maybe someday it can. Please keep in touch. Chris.

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**TKE** thanks for our traditional New Years - we had a blast! Looking forward to '89 already. Love, ADTT.

**SIGMAS** - get ready to party hard and match your card for a schnapps shot on night. P.S. bring your pens and dress to glow, 'cause we might as well have no clear waste also. See ya there, Sig Eps.

**GET LEID!!** Everyone gets a lay at the door at the Hawaiian Tea Party Friday afternoon, 4-7 at Elbo. \$2.00 ice teas and free admission. Come early and avoid the lines. Grab your coupon in the paper for \$1.00 membership.

**FRATS**: Good luck with rush this week. We hope it turns out to be a success. Love ADTT.

**SIG EP ROSEBALL DATES** - Get ready for Sat. night. You'll have the time of your lives.

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**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.

**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. 20, 25, & 26 at 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m. on Jan. 26.

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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.

**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.

**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.

**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.

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

**DANCE PERFORMANCE**  
ATLANTIC DANCE THEATRE presents "POINTS 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 Titillating 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.

**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.

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**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.

**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.

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**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.

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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.

**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.

**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.

**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 form 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. Duties include answering telephones, running errands, light clerical work, and other duties as needed. Must possess a good attitude. Contact Mr. Sven VanBaars or Ms. Kristi Pascarella at 757-6504 or apply at Brewster, A-117.

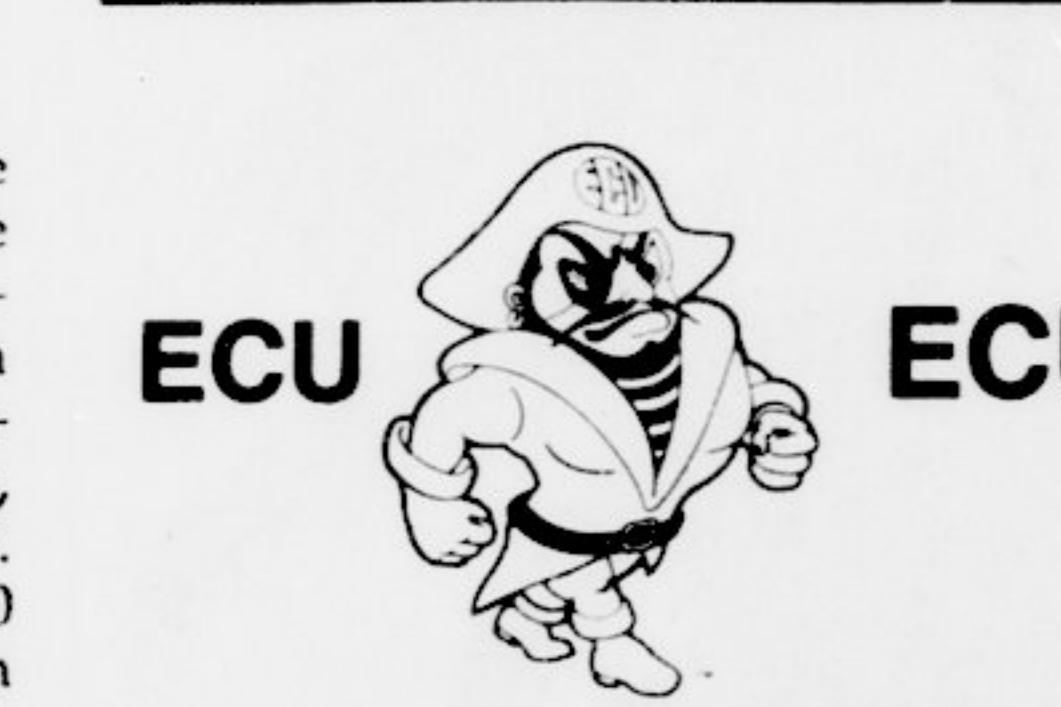
**CASINONIGHT**  
The Student Union Productions Committee is sponsoring Casino Night, Tuesday, January 25, from 7-9:30 p.m. in the multi purpose room of Mendenhall. One dollar admission buys \$3000 worth of play money and all the macktails you can drink. Many prizes will be auctioned off including tickets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

**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.

**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.

**WOODY HERMAN**  
The Performing Arts Series at ECU will present Richard Stoltzman and Woody Herman's Thundering Herd in "A Tribute to Woody," on Thursday, February 11, 1988, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Under the direction of Frank Tiberi, The Thundering Herd will perform many of the works with which it is associated. From "Caldonia," to "Tribony Concerto" to "West Side Story," you can count on Stoltzman and The Thundering Herd to follow Woody's motto: "Whatever you play, its gotta swing!" Tickets for this stellar evening of jazz can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University, 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m.



## TAXPAYERS with dependents

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Schools and government offices were closed in Raleigh, where up to 4,000 people paraded from the Capitol to the Raleigh Civic Center for a memorial service.

Rеспублиcan Gov. Jim Martin, who last year opposed the Legislature's enactment of a paid state King holiday, drew polite applause for his speech paying tribute to King.

"His dream now becomes ours," Martin said. "It is for us to continue to fulfill that dream through serving others — not in an abstract sense, but through action."

Martin was followed to the rostrum by Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, who supported the holiday and is running for governor against Martin. Jordan's brief remarks drew a thunderous ovation.

"Just as we made this holiday a reality, we can build a better tomorrow, we can build better opportunities for every man, woman and child in North Carolina and America," Jordan said.

Martin, who drew fire from black leaders for his stand on the holiday, first declined an invitation to take part in the celebration but changed his mind after Jordan agreed to participate.

Wilma Burgess, 35, of Raleigh, said she was angry at Martin for opposing the holiday bill. "I think he's probably lost the governorship for another year because of it."

The crowd clapped and swayed as choirs led the singing of gospel hymns. The keynote speaker was the Rev. John H. Adams, presiding bishop of the Washington, D.C., AME Church Conference, who attended Boston University with King.

Adams said King was a "contemporary man" who seized opportunities as they arose, recognizing that such commonplace incidents as Rose Parks' refusal to relinquish a bus seat to a white man could be used to symbolize widespread discrimination.

"Because Martin was contemporary, we must be contemporary," Adams said. "Because Martin was prepared, we must be prepared. And if we are going to be contemporary, we have got to deal with the new issue of slavery to drugs in our youth."

He urged blacks to register to vote and to "vote intelligently" and said the view of many that Jesse Jackson cannot be elected president was "a cynical example of racism."

The snow that kept students home across the state also caused them to miss the usual history-class preparation for King's birthday.

But Angela Sanders, 11, one of many pupils in attendance at the Raleigh celebration, said she did not need prompting to appreciate the holiday.

"The thing we hear about in history books are like stories," Miss Sanders said. "But Dr. Martin Luther King was a real person

— today is for real."

Carol Bebbman, 39, of Raleigh, said she brought her 10-year-old daughter, Koyah Alston, to the ceremony because "I think she takes it for granted we sit in the front of buses now and go where we want to the bathroom and to eat."

"I tell her all the time, but she takes it for granted," Ms. Debbman said. "This is a great day."

Many businesses stayed open Monday, drawing criticism from Adams, who pointedly noted that few if any of the state's well-known business leaders were in attendance at the Civic Center.

"The custodians of America's wealth are not here," he said.

Banking officials have discussed closing for the King holiday but there is little support for doing so, said Ed Aycock, general counsel to the North Carolina Bankers Association.

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In general, however, the controversy about adding the holiday — from bureaucrats complaining the holiday would be too costly and from opponents claiming King was not worthy of a national celebration — appears to have faded from the national scene.

Indeed, recently indicted Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham's refusal to let state agencies observe King's birthday — King would have been 58 this year had he not been assassinated by a sniper named James Earl Ray in 1968 — in part led to petitions that will force him to face a recall election later in 1988.

But if the holiday has gained acceptance, his daughter noted in her Boulder speech Jan. 10, King's vision still hasn't become the

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**DELTA K:** Thanks for our traditional New Year's. We had a blast! Looking forward to '88 already. Love, ADTT.

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# Prof. says anti-drinking laws not heeded

(CPS) — While anti-drinking rules cost Marquette University cheerleaders their jobs during the holiday break and could land two North Carolina State students in jail, a California State University (CSU) at Dominguez Hills professor concluded campus attitudes still encourage students to drink.

Students added CSU's Dr. David Nasatir in reporting the results of the University of California at Berkeley study he helped direct, seem to be drinking as much as they always have, despite intense campus efforts to the contrary.

Most schools around the U.S. have cranked up "alcohol awareness" policies since 1985, when federal laws forced states to raise their legal drinking ages from 18 to 21.

To get liability insurance, colleges had to demonstrate to insurance companies they were keeping their underaged students from drinking liquor.

But the Berkeley study suggested there has been no profound increase or decrease in student drinking since the new policies began.

The reason is that many schools, Nasatir said, "are lax in observing violations of the drinking minimum age." Alcohol, moreover, is often an integral part of social and athletic events, and the "awareness" programs, by not recognizing alcohol's role, are rendered ineffective.

Nasatir's research, part of an ongoing study of campus alcohol use, noted fraternities have helped keep general student

drinking rates high. "Young men living in fraternities seem to drink more often and larger quantities than any other group of similar young men in dormitories, or with roommates."

"It's not clear whether that's because fraternities recruit drinkers or manufacture drinkers," Nasatir continued. "But that seems to be a phenomenon that holds true on all campuses with fraternities."

A solution, he suggested, might be to crack down on people and groups who serve liquor to students. "This has a chilling effect on individual willingness to serve alcohol."

At Marquette, however, a group of cheerleaders quit in December instead of tolerating a crackdown.

Eleven cheerleaders quit the Milwaukee college's squad after school officials suspended two cheerleaders for swiping some leftover bottles of champagne from a private party.

"They said they could no longer cheer" with two members suspended for something they all took part in or knew about, said Mark McCarthy, Marquette's associate dean of students.

Former cheerleader Kim Heller, one of those suspended, said cheerleaders often took leftover champagne from parties they had worked at as hostesses to save for a celebration after the first basketball game of the season. However, the boat company that sponsored the party complained to the school.

At the same time Raleigh police

charged two North Carolina State students with counterfeiting drivers' licenses and selling them to classmates to use them to buy alcohol.

The two students built a large cardboard replica of a license. They would take photos of customers standing in front of the replica, and process the resultant artwork as a fake license.

The students, each charged with two counts of counterfeiting and selling drivers' licenses, could serve 3 years in prison if found guilty.

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however, may have been overzealous in attempts to control drinking. The school, facing a lawsuit from the American Civil Liberties Union and several UW law students, agreed not to search fans attending football games for alcohol. At the beginning of the 1987 season, university police had stepped up efforts to combat alcohol use during football games.

But administrators, heeding protests, agreed to halt the searches, at least for the last game of the season. UW officials say they will develop a revised search policy for next season.

# Presidential candidates visit N.C.

(AP) — National and state politicians competed for attention today in North Carolina, as presidential candidates came to two cities and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bob Jordan won an endorsement.

In Oxford, state Rep. Billy Watkins endorsed Jordan for governor during a breakfast sponsored by the Cravville County school system. Watkins, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, had considered a run for governor himself.

Later, Watkins and Jordan attended a program at J.P. Webb High School in Oxford on the state's celebration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

While state politicians made announcements, two presidential contenders planned to campaign

in North Carolina. Vice President George Bush was bringing his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination to Winston-Salem. Democratic presidential contender Gary Hart of Colorado planned to campaign in Fayetteville.

Elsewhere in state politics, Attorney General Lacy Thornburg traveled from Sylva to Raleigh to Charlotte to announce his Democratic re-election campaign. Republican Parks Helms of Charlotte also scheduled a news conference to announce for lieutenant governor.

In local politics, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco USA Chairman Gerald H. Long filed as a Democratic candidate for Forsyth County Board of Commissioners. The 59-year-old Long is also a member of the RJR Nabisco board of directors.

Long had changed his party registration last December from Republican to Democrat, but election officials told him he hadn't been registered the required 90 days with the party when he tried to file Jan. 4. Long found a loop-

hole in the law — he removed his name from the voting registration rolls, then re-registered and was eligible to file for office.

Kathie Chastain Cooper, Forsyth County elections supervisor, said the law allows a newly registered voter to file for office immediately.

Other presidential campaigns — all aiming at capturing the March 8 Super Tuesday votes in southern states — were active in North Carolina on Monday.

Former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole campaigned Monday for her husband, GOP presidential hopeful Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, while Democratic Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee defended his stance on tobacco.

"What we're talking about is running on a record, not a resume," Mrs. Dole said, adding that the GOP presidential contest is between Dole and Vice President George Bush.

Mrs. Dole started her tour of the state in Hendersonville and went to Hickory before stops in Fayetteville and Winston-Salem. She told about 200 Republicans

gathered at a breakfast meeting that Dole "can understand Washington. He's been in the Congress for 27 years. Will he work effectively with the Congress of the United States? His colleagues selected him to be their majority leader of the United States Senate."

At a news conference at Raleigh-Durham Airport, Gore said he strongly supported the federal tobacco program and saw no inconsistency between that stand and encouraging young people not to smoke.

Faced with criticism from some Southern politicians for his recent comments about tobacco, Gore said he had consistently backed the program in Congress and would continue doing so as president.

He said he would oppose direct federal subsidies of tobacco but that the program was growing financed. The current allotment system, he said, is necessary to ensure that the leaf will continue to be grown on small farms.

## CORE chair says the Greek spoke truth

NEW YORK (AP) — Fired CBS Sports commentator Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder "spoke the truth" and was repeating statements made by black leaders when he made controversial racial remarks last week, the chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality says.

CORE's national chairman, Roy Innis, is one of the few black leaders to defend Snyder, who has been widely criticized for making on-air racial remarks considered derogatory toward blacks.

Among the remarks Snyder made during a televised interview Friday was a comment that blacks are better athletes than whites because of breeding techniques that originated during the Civil War.

"During the slave period, the slave owner would breed his big black with his big woman so that he could have a big black kid — that's where it all started," Snyder said during the interview.

Innis defended those statements as accurate during an awards dinner Monday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., and said black leaders, including Malcolm X, had made similar statements in the past.

"Jimmy must have been reading Malcolm," he said.

Speaking of the days of slavery, Innis said: "We were bred like chattel. It's wrong that they did that to us — but it's not wrong to talk about history."

Innis said the meaning of equality between blacks and whites incorporates the idea that members of the two races should be able to exchange ideas "even when they're unpleasant."

"Jimmy the Greek spoke the truth," said Innis, who referred to Snyder's firing as a tragedy.

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# Music

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# Entertainment

## Music videos ? We got the top ten list hangin'

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Houston's concert preparation and childhood memory of being backstage before one of her mom's concerts.

"Gypsy" - Fleetwood Mac. Pop music is riddled with cliches, especially in the area of love songs. The power of a good Stevie Nicks song is that she relies on fresh imagery to strike an emotional resonance rather than rehashed lyrics. It is frequently obscure imagery that can engage you at a deeper level, cutting through all the sappy crap.

The video of "Gypsy," evidently some stream of conscious tour, moves through the depres-

sion era, the '40s, and ends in a storybook forest. I have no idea exactly what this song is about, but it leaves me with an uplifted feeling.

"Experiment IV" - Kate Bush. A mini-science fiction film reminiscent of Poe's "Masque of the Red Death." A government project to control the populace by sound backfires in the creation of a sentient entity which, initially ethereal and angelic, quickly transforms into something corporal and demonic.

"The Lady In My Life" - Stanley Jordan. Jordan relives his days as a street musician with darker re-

sults this time. A psychopath who only kills musicians drops off her last victim's instrument, a guitar named "The Lady" at a pawn shop. Jordan buys it and becomes the focal point of her next homicide. A disturbing but hauntingly lyrical piece.

"Night Moves" - Marilyn Martin. Back-up vocalist, Marilyn Martin, failed to secure a hit with her first single, but her video was a hit with me - horror fan that I am. Martin portrayed a modern vampire preying on the singles scene.

"Thriller" - Michael Jackson. Another horror video? Sort of ... actually more of a loving parody

with feature-film quality effects. Still unique, but rarely seen these days. Is Jackson still embarrassed by it or what?

"Rosanna" - Toto. Great cinematography, great sets, and great jams on "Dirty Dancing's" Cynthia Rhodes, doing the high-step in this reminiscence of a spiteful first love.

"Beat It" - Michael Jackson. A modern pop classic in terms of music, setting, and dance. Jackson got it so right the first time, the "Bad" video could only look like a case of second rate self-plagiarism.

"Uptown Girl" - Billy Joel. Joel evokes more '50s nostalgia in under five minutes than Travolta and Newton-John did in two hours. Wife Cristy Brinkley in a short shirt doesn't hurt things either.

"Babooshka" - Kate Bush. An example of less is more. Beginning with the title which is a triple pun on "grandmother," "veil," and "disguise", Bush proceeds to do more with a stage bare but for herself and a bass violin (and herself occasionally bare), than most performers could do with a MGM musical budget.

## Secret Service gears up to protect candidates during campaign trail

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. was philosophical when he saw a small knot of supporters in a tiny courtroom being increasingly squeezed by stern-looking men who talked into their sleeves.

"It helps to pay for the airplane," Gore chuckled as he was questioned about the latest addition to his campaign entourage - the Secret Service.

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Dole's main campaign theme in Iowa is that he's a Midwesterner who is "one of us." His down-

home campaign style wouldn't square with an entourage of armed guards.

But there's advantages - for one, the attention a motorcade draws as it races through town. At one Mason city stop, several hundred of the curious showed up at the airport the night before Vice President George Bush arrived. Their reason? To watch the unloading of his armor-plated limousine.

Bush gets the protection by virtue of his office, and not his status as a candidate. Former television evangelist Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson sought protection because of threats, and were among the first of the candidates to receive it.

Gore picked up protection Jan. 4 and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's Secret Service entourage signed on a week later. Simon initially resisted the idea of protection, but aides say family pressure prevailed.

Gary Hart was given protection this week, and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt is scheduled to start traveling with agents later this week.

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Barrow, who attended West Cartaret High School and Chowan College, says that he got

the idea for Cubbie's from a small drive-in in his eastern N.C. hometown. Three years ago Barrow and his father renovated the present location of Cubbie's and began operating the establishment.

The building was built in the 1900's and was a drug store for many years. "It was something I thought would work and it was something I'd always wanted to do. The building had been gutted by fire but, after renovating, I knew the place would be an excellent location for my restaurant."

Though some things had to be replaced, much of the interior of Cubbie's is original. The paneled ceiling, ceiling fans and tiled floors along with artwork of Greenville in the 1900's give Cubbie's that classic, old-fashioned appearance.

## Fasnacht to give slide show

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Her work appears in several

public commissions and collections and has been reviewed in such prominent publications as *Arts Magazine*, *Art News*, and *The New York Times*. She has served as adjunct professor of sculpture and drawing at SUNY's Purchase campus and as visiting artist and lecturer at Princeton University, College of Art, Bennington College and Cleveland Institute of Art.

Fasnacht's sculptures have been described by Nancy Princenthal in *Arts in America* as "a new animism" evoking the movement, the rhythms - the actual development of forms in nature. The pieces are made of rings or slabs of wood chipped, sliced and laminated together until they emerge as objects in the tradition of Nam Gabo, Russian Constructivist, 1890-1977. They so reveal the process by which they were constructed that they become clear and direct statements on the relationship between form

and content.

In the same way, Fasnacht's large charcoal drawings build up an image, gestural line upon gestural line. Though intended as working sketches which 'think through' a proposed sculpture, the drawings are forceful works themselves, both rational and aggressively expressive.

As a participant in the Visiting Artist Program, Fasnacht will be on campus Jan. 25 and 26 to speak to classes and individual students in the School of Art. Her visit has been sponsored in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. There will be a reception for Fasnacht and the opening of the "Simultaneous Views" exhibit following her lecture Monday in the Gray Art Gallery.

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



## Cher still rockin' with new movies and Lp

NEW YORK (AP) — Cher says her fortunes haven't gone to her head despite her success as a singer, actress, fitness guru and mother.

"I tear myself to pieces before the critics can get to me," she said in an interview in this week's *People* magazine.

Her latest movie hits include "The Witches of Eastwick," "Suspect," and "Moonstruck." She also has a new record out, her first in five years.

Even so, the 41-year-old actress says she still has moments when she feels unsure of herself.

One of those times, she said, occurred while she was shooting "Witches" with Jack Nicholson.

"I could hardly move. I was terrified," she said. "I went to

Jack's trailer and I knocked and told him something was wrong."

"And he put his arm around me and said, 'Look it's free-floating anxiety, nerves. You're all right. I'll just take care of you until it's over. We don't have to go out there and work. Nobody's gonna do this scene until we're ready.' And the minute he said that, I started to feel really good," Cher recalled.

## Sea beast found

Experts at the county Museum of Natural History are ecstatic over a find that has been under foot for 20 years: an extinct 85 million-year-old sea serpent stashed in the museum's basement.

Officials said recently the fossilized beast, a mosasaur, is so well preserved it still has its scales, skin and probably the contents of its last meal - a 3-foot-long fish - in its stomach.

The sharp-toothed mosasaur was a reptile that lived at the time of the dinosaurs and captured fish at great depths.

This one was collected from a chalkbed in a fossil-rich section of Logan County, Dan., and shipped to the museum in 1967 by professional collector Marion Bonner.

"Did they tell you that sucker stayed down in the basement 20 years?" the 77-year-old Bonner asked. "Now they're telling me it's the best in the world."

J.D. Stewart, the museum's assistant curator of vertebrate paleontology, said the creature was shipped in three sections that got mixed in with a large purchase of fossils. The packages got separated and their identifying labels were lost.



Larry Putam cooks up a meal at Cubbie's, located on the corner of Fifth street and Evans. (Photo By Hardy Alligood)

## Pickin' the bones

# Weather is annoying to the Bonehead this week

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Staff Writer

I give up. I just fucking give up. I want it to rain some more. I want it to snow about six more inches, causing 60% more aggravation than I already deal with. I have had it with this insane Greenville weather.

I've always maintained that this city was out to get me. First parking tickets for facing the wrong way on the correct side of the street IN FRONT OF MY OWN HOUSE.

Then the utter and complete absence of any Drivin' and Cryin' records anywhere. The proliferation of pool halls that play nothing but Def Leppard retrospectives. Now, weather that can't seem to read a calendar.

When I took GEOG 1000: Earth and Man, I learned that weather supposedly follows certain geographical and seasonal patterns. Ha. Not in the Emerald City.

This place studied a long time to learn the techniques of surrealist weather. And this semester it seems determined to show everyone, but me in particular, just how adept it is.

I'm sorry, but I grew up in a city where it got hot in the summer and cold in the winter. Spring and fall had some leeway, but they were usually pretty casual about the way they ran things.

Meanwhile, just an hour and 42 minutes away, the weather deities have run rampant. Snow, rain, sunshine and even little pellets of hail, the size and consistency of hamster shit, fall wherever they feel it will be the most annoying.

You may think I'm kidding. But for unknown reasons, a sexually abused childhood, mutagenic radiation or whatever, the air currents swirling around Pitt County take no orders and no prisoners.

In fact, last week, although it wasn't heavily publicized, an elderly lady sank right through the snow into an open manhole off of Dickenson Avenue and broke her forearm and two vertebrae.

She didn't die thanks to a friendly bum that kept dropping bottles of Boone's Farm to her. But then, when the rains came, she drowned when the sewage level reached above her head.

What can you do? You can't sue the atmosphere for reckless endangerment. The City of Greenville has yet to take responsibility for natural disasters. The next of kin is just screwed in a case like this.

The sad thing is, I'd bet a good majority of my comic collection that manhole had been intended for me. Only an amazing string of coincidences propelled that old lady into the trap the elements laid out for me.

I must sound paranoid. But on a day where my clothes have been splattered repeatedly by muddy water flying off my bike tires, the stairs in Austin got painted, causing me to be late to two classes and even as I try to be funny, workmen are drilling holes through the walls of the hallowed halls of The East Carolinian offices ... well, you just can't blame me.

Any more than I should blame the weather. But that old classic rock song comes to mind. And perhaps humming it will put me in a better mood. Here goes:

"Rainy days and Mondays always get me down."  
Thank you, and have a nice life.

# Whitehurst sees sad students

Schools have put a heavy emphasis on drug counseling, but Nash County Schools staff psychologist Beverly Whitehurst says she sees more students who are simply unhappy.

One in five students report symptoms characteristic of mild depression every day, according to statistics. As Whitehurst sees it, the phenomenon stems from a deterioration of the traditional family and its support systems.

"I see more students who are unhappy and maybe experimenting with drugs as a larger pattern of self-destruction here," Whitehurst said. "I really don't see discipline as a problem - the classes I go into I could hear a pin drop."

Besides the stress caused by the breakdown of family norms, she says many depressed students feel disillusioned with the institutions that govern them and social expectations hooked - as some teenagers see it - like a noose

around their necks. Whether depression or drug experimentation, the problems usually translate into disorders that can severely impede an adolescent's ability to learn. And that's where Ms. Whitehurst comes in.

As a young teacher in Brunswick, Ga., in the late 1960s, fresh out of East Carolina University with an English degree in hand, Whitehurst quickly became disturbed with students' inability to master their curriculum.

"I was just out of school and idealistic," the Scotland Neck native said with a smile. "I dealt with many slow learners and kids who just couldn't read. The textbooks, therefore, were inappropriate. Students were unprepared for what I wanted to teach them."

It was, as she described it, a rude awakening to the real world of education.

"I became so enthralled with the problems of kids that the

school's counselor asked me if I had ever thought about school psychology," she said. "I wasn't even sure what one did."

At the time, the number of school psychologists in Southern states could be counted on one hand. But the slim numbers of school psychologists didn't daunt her.

Intrigued by the concept - a marriage of psychology and education - she resigned her job to enroll in Georgia Southern College's master's of education program and later earned a six-year education specialist degree in school psychology.

By the time she got her degree, schools had become more interested in psychology and she took a job at the Dougherty County Schools in Albany, Ga.

Last year, she moved to Nash County to be closer to her family. As a school psychologist, she assesses the learning styles, emotional and social factors that could

affect students' performances. When appropriate, Ms. Whitehurst refers students to special classes for the academically gifted, mentally handicapped, learning disabled or behaviorally-emotionally handicapped.

It isn't an easy job, she says. It takes more than three hours just to write a comprehensive evaluation after students are tested.

Ms. Whitehurst also keeps an eye on the students' progress, sometimes suggesting pertinent educational planning to teachers and parents.

"The greatest challenge with consultation is communicating a diagnosis to parents," she said, "so (they) can understand with perspective."

With 11,000 students in the system, Ms. Whitehurst has little time for individual counseling.

"Probably 5 percent of my time is spent in individual counseling," she said.

## "Knot's Landing" wins best prime-time show says Digest readers

CBS swept the eight nighttime soap opera awards selected by viewers, with "Knot's Landing" winning the best prime-time show. "Days of Our Lives" won as the most popular soap on daytime television.

The winners in 21 categories were selected by the readers of Soap Opera Digest, and awarded in Hollywood on Saturday in a two-hour show broadcast Monday on NBC. The winners received trophies shaped like glass hearts.

In the network race, NBC-TV got nine of the 13 daytime awards with ABC and CBS getting two apiece.

"Days of Our Lives" was picked

the best daytime program with its star Stephen Nichols taking the top acting honor and Kim Zimmer of "Guiding Light" winning best actress.

Prime-time winners included CBS' "Knot's Landing" for favorite show with top acting trophies won by its stars, Michele Lee and Kevin Dobson.

Day time winners were: Show - "Days of Our Lives," NBC

Actress - Kim Zimmer, "Guiding Light," CBS

Actor - Stephen Nichols, "Days of Our Lives," NBC

Villainess - Brenda Dickson, "The Young and the Restless," CBS

Villain - Justin Deas, "Santa Barbara," NBC

Supporting actress - Anna Lee, "General Hospital," ABC

Supporting actor - Nicolas Coster, "Santa Barbara," NBC

Heroine - Robin Wright, "Santa Barbara," NBC

Hero - A Martinez, "Santa Barbara," NBC

Humorous actress - Arlene Sorkin, "Days of Our Lives," NBC

Humorous actor - Michael T. Weiss "Days of Our Lives," NBC

Outstanding newcomer - Ian Buchanan, "General Hospital," ABC

Super couple - Patsy Pease and Charles Shaughnessy, "Days of

Our Lives," NBC

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## Ronstadt tour album based

Singer Linda Ronstadt, rehearsing for a U.S. concert tour based on her new album of Mexican songs, says she learned to love the traditional music as a child.

"My father taught me a lot of the songs," Ms. Ronstadt said at a news conference Monday night. The album is titled "Canciones de mi Padre," Spanish for "Songs of my Father."

"In Arizona, we think we're Mexicans," said Ms. Ronstadt, a native of Tucson.

Ms. Ronstadt, 41, is spending two weeks here rehearsing for the tour, which opens in San Antonio, Texas, on Feb. 5, and will last two months.



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Shriner's daily, one-hour talk show made its debut last fall, getting a big push from Group W Productions. Shriner's show, seen in more than 100 cities - airing prime time in some markets, including Los Angeles - got off to a rocky start in the ratings, but the numbers improved after it was revamped to make it more timely.

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"She was great, right on the money," said Mosher, director of more than a dozen plays by

Mamet, whose Broadway play "Glengarry Glenn Ross" won a Pulitzer Prize.

The play, which begins preview performances March 29 at Lincoln Center's Mitzi Newhouse Theater, also will star Joe Mantegna and Ron Silver as the Hollywood producers. No formal opening date has been announced.

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"You're always an inch away from being moved up to the big leagues and an inch from being released. But you never know."


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**Walkin' The Plank**  
By A GUY

Panel 1: "I'VE BEEN HONEST AND THOUGHT LONG AND HARD ON HOW BEST TO SERVE AMERICA. I SAY AGAIN, JUDGE ME ON MY IDEAS!"

Panel 2: "AND MY TASTE IN FABULOUS BABES! YEA! I SCREWED UP, BUT SHE WAS SOOOO SWEET!!"

Panel 3: "TALK ABOUT MINUTE RICE!! AACK!!"

Panel 4: "SO WHAT IF I HAVE NO JUDGEMENT. WHADDA BROAD! I MEAN, GET SOME! THAT IDEA!!"

Panel 5: "LEE HONEY CAN I GET A GLASS OF WATER? MY PLEASURE, SCUMBAG."

Panel 6: "WHAT'S HE HYPED ABOUT? SHE'S A LOUSY KISSER."

Panel 7: "YOU KISSED WHO DO YA THINK DROVE TH BOAT?"

Panel 8: "GARY JACK, YOU PREZ. PREZ. PREZ. PREZ. PREZ."

**Orpheus: Nightwalker**  
By GURGANUS and HARRIS

Panel 1: "What did you see? Heads... dropping on us everywhere."

Panel 2: "One got me... He... It was American... It clamped on me like an ice fist..."

Panel 3: "A psychosis slid like a net from its cavity."

Panel 4: "BLAM!"

Panel 5: "What kind of doctor are you? The old-fashioned kind... heal the sick... raise the dead."

**Undercover Cats**  
By PARKER

Panel 1: "SLAM!"

Panel 2: "Oooooooh... BRAINS... WHAT IS THAT FURRY? ... THE CATS ARE STREAMING!"

Panel 3: "THE MAN FROM HELL"

**Hellion**  
By TIRRELL and Bonehead

Panel 1: "JAKE WHIRLS AROUND AT THE SOUND OF THE MYSTERIOUS VICTIM'S DECAYED, CLACKING TEETH TO FINE..."

Panel 2: "MAN, I CAN'T HANDLE THIS! I KNEW I SHOULDNTA DONE THAT LAST TIME HAVIN' FURKIN' FLASHBARS! THERE'S A HUGE PAIR OF TUFFKINK OVER THERE ON THE 'HORIZON'! AND A 30 FOOT VERSION OF MY MATEEZ ROBERTY I HAD WHEN I WAS 8!!"

Panel 3: "WELL, LET'S JUST SAY HE AINT IN KANSAS NO MORE!"

Panel 4: "MAN, I NEED A DRINK!"

Panel 5: "NEXT: THERE AINT NO WILLER TUNE IN Limbo!"

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Virgo: Your chronic halitosis could really ruin your chances of getting on Club MTV this week. Brush and floss. Those your naughty bits might get fondled if you're not careful. Stay away from the YMCA today.

Libra: You, Aries girls really like to go, eh? Know what I mean? Nudge nudge, say no more!

Scorpio: This could be a magic weekend for you. All signs are go for a passionate yet tasteful romance. Consider the paper expandible dinnerware.

Sagittarius: You may have an out-of-body experience with Roy Orbison this week. Be gentle. He's old. When whatever you do, don't watch "Oprah" today. Just don't, dammit.

Capricorn: Spontaneous combustion is always a danger. If you've got gas, just let it out. Heck, you're only human.

Aquarius: You might make a new friend today. Have a kind word for all.

Pisces: Go ahead, give into those creative influences this week. Give yourself free reign to finish that mucous masterpiece you started.

Aries: We all know you're a sexual dynamo, so prove it. Go on, show those cretins how its done. Right this stop acting like you're in a video. Take off that Spandex and buy some Sear's Tuffskins. Capricorn: Love isn't a one way cul-de-sac. Read the ECU comics with 'em. Go to the Buffet concert. Do we have to tell you everything? Get a life!

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**Inside Joke**  
By RIK

Panel 1: "INSIDE JOKE BY RIK"

Panel 2: "It's like you eat okra and your boyfriend eats chocolate and you kiss!"

Panel 3: "oooooo!"

Panel 4: "It's the best Okra You've ever had!"

**Campus Comics**  
By BARBOUR

Panel 1: "TOMMY!! THAT IS NOT WHERE YOU PUT THE CARROT!!"

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By FRIEDRICH

Panel 1: "UNCLE LOU KICKS THE FAMILY OUT! AND STAY OUT NOORY FACE!"

Panel 2: "DIE TO LONELINESS UNCLE LOU TURNS TO DRINKING AT YOUR BARTENDER IT JUST YOU DU ALCOHOLISANDRONS."

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Panel 4: "HEY YOU'RE GONNA HAVE TO GIVE ME THINK A HAND FOR HOW ELSE AM I GONNA LIVE YOU UP!"

Panel 5: "ARE YOU TRYIN' TO KILL ME? ARE YOU TRYIN' TO KILL ME?"

Panel 6: "YOU PEOPLE ARE SO ONE-TRACK MINDED! IT'S LIKE ALL YOU WANT TO DO IS TALK ABOUT ALCOHOL!"

Panel 7: "YOUR PROBLEMS ARE REALLY GETTING ME DOWN!"

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Pirates look after overt

BY TIM CHANDLER  
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Alma Bethea (30) goes for a score... been hampered all season by... at home against Richmond in a...

The life

By EARLVIS HAMPTON  
College Gambler  
It's 6:31 Tuesday night and before the tip-off of the American basketball game, Mingos Coliseum and a straggling college student reaches for phone.  
He had told everybody he was going to quit it. He made a New Year's resolution. Then he made daily resolutions. But then emotion overtook his rational mind and once again he was in the gutter. Ultimatum number 567 came on Monday afternoon he told a friend "I'm quitting good."  
But by Tuesday evening withdrawal stages set in and pain became too immense. Watching forefinger he dialed familiar number. As the receiver buzzed with a busyness, the lunatic ran his fingers through his unkempt hair and muttered something about imaginary illegitimate son.  
What is this young man's problem? Drugs? Drinking? Or is some woman to blame?  
After receiving another signal, the crazed college student begins to pace the living

## Pirates look to regroup for Richmond after overtime loss to American Monday

By TIM CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

The East Carolina men's basketball team must put Monday's overtime 75-69 loss to American behind them and get to the business at hand as a matchup against conference-leading Richmond is waiting Saturday night on the road.

The Pirates, who have put together a 6-9 overall record and 2-2 mark in the CAA, will face their toughest CAA challenge of the year in the Spiders. The Spiders currently stand at 12-2 overall and 3-1 in conference battles. The only losses thus far this season for Richmond have been to nationally-ranked North Carolina, 87-76 and to VCU, 72-53. Richmond also owns a victory over Virginia Commonwealth this year.

Among the teams the Spiders have beaten this season are Georgia Tech, 73-67, Arizona State, 76-63 and Tulsa 64-60. Also, along the way this season, the Spiders

have picked up holiday tournament titles in both the Kactus Klassic in Tempe, Ariz. and the Richmond Times-Dispatch tournament.

The Spiders, the preseason pick to take the honors in the CAA race, present several problems for ECU head coach Mike Steele's team.

"Richmond is certainly the class of our conference and it will be a tough assignment to play them on the road," Steele said. "I'm not too concerned about our players' frame of mind (following the loss to American) because I think they'll bounce back. We've got a few days to get over the American game."

"I don't see why everyone is making such a big deal over the loss (to American)," Steele continued. "We've come back before and played well after a loss and I think we will again. Right now all we can do is improve on the things that caused us to lose to

American — things we can control. We had 21 turnovers in that game."

Richmond sports a starting lineup which is loaded with talent. On the inside, the Spiders send 6-5 senior Peter Woolfolk and 6-8 senior Steve Kratzer at their opponents. While the perimeter is held down by senior guard Rodney Rice, who is well known for his efficiency from 3-point range. Also starting for the Spiders are sophomores Ken Atkinson and Scott Stapleton.

"My main concern this week is Richmond because they have so many ways to beat you," Steele said. "Woolfolk will give us trouble inside with our lack of size, as well as Steve Kratzer, and their guards are quick and very good."

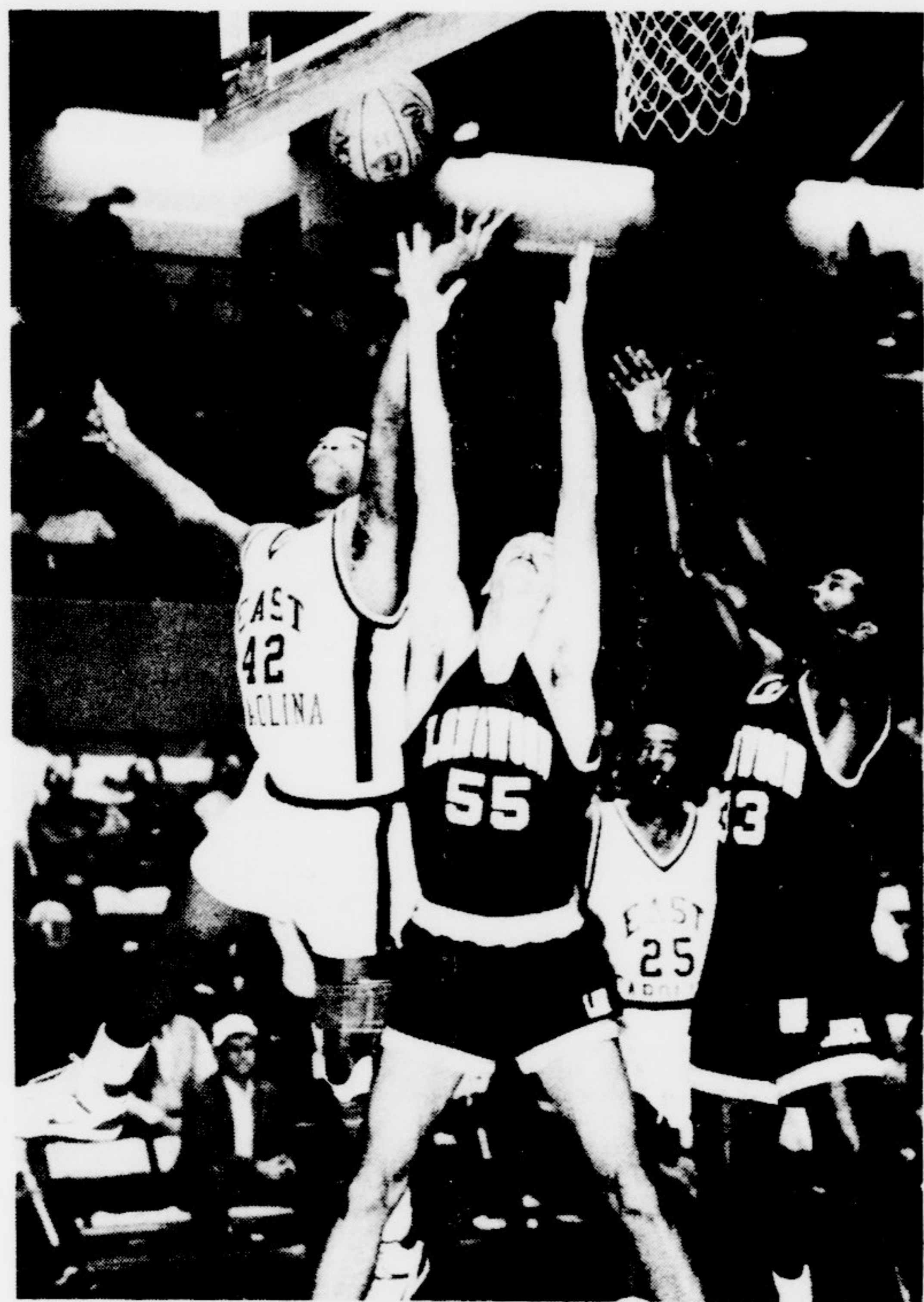
American coach Ed Tappscott said that for the Pirates to be successful at Richmond they will have to play a controlled game on

offense and defense.

"They've (ECU) got to stop Rice outside and one of those guys (Kratzer or Woolfolk) inside," Tappscott said. "If you don't shut down one of them inside, they'll score on you all night."

The meeting between the Spiders and Pirates will mark the 51st in the long-running series. Richmond holds a 29-21 lead, with both squads gaining victories last season. The Pirates won at home in Minges Coliseum 78-70 and the Spiders claimed victory in the Robins Center 62-60.

Following the game in Richmond, the Pirates will return home to Minges for a CAA matchup against William & Mary next Wednesday, Jan. 27. That contest will carry a 7:30 p.m. tip-off. The Indians are currently 5-9 overall and 2-1 in the CAA with two games remaining they square off with the Pirates.



Gus Hill, shown in earlier action against Longwood College, will try to rebound for the Pirates' next game against Richmond. (File Photo)

## Lady Pirates fall to American in CAA

The ECU women's basketball team has now lost five straight games and have yet to win in Colonial Athletic Association play.

The Lady Pirates fell again, Monday night to American University, 70-51, in Washington, D.C.

Monique Pompili had 18 points and eight rebounds for ECU but the effort was not good enough after only one other Pirate, Alma Bethea, scored in double figures with 10 points.

After a close half, the Lady Pirates were down 30-28. But Pirate

foul trouble in the second half enabled American to pull away for the win.

American forward Beth Shearer scored 26 points and teammates Kia Cooper and Janine Lorimer scored 16 points each. Cooper also pulled down 15 rebounds. ECU, now 0-4 in the CAA and 5-

11 overall, will look to break their five game losing streak and earn a conference win Saturday in front of a home crowd as they host Richmond. Tipoff for the contest in Minges Coliseum is set for 7:30 p.m.

— Carolyn Justice

## Shuttle service offered

The ECU athletic department will provide a continuous shuttle bus service from the Allied Health Building, on Charles Boulevard, to Minges Coliseum for the remaining men's basketball games this season.

Shuttle bus service will begin each game night at 6:30 p.m. and run up until tip-off time. The shuttle buses will return at the end of each game and run continuously to return spectators back to the parking lot.

## Lady hoopsters looking for answers to season

By MIKE SMALL  
Sports Writer

After three straight winning seasons, the Lady Pirate basketball team finds itself in the middle of a 5-11 season, and a scary 0-3 conference mark.

This is essentially the same team the Pirates fielded last year, with the exception of lightning-quick point guard Delphine Mabry.

So, what is wrong?

The Lady Pirates have a new head coach this season in Pat Pierson, who came to ECU after posting successful marks at Northwestern State University in Louisiana. But anyone can tell you the Pirates problem is not the coach. A new coach can be a tough adjustment for players, but the reason for the demise of the Pirate hoopsters seems to be simply a

run of bad luck.

"You start losing a few close games and you begin to lose your confidence," ECU head coach Pat Pierson said.

Pierson inherited the same players as former head coach Emily Manwaring left behind. But according to Pierson, Manwaring did not experience the problems with the players that she has.

"They didn't have knee problems, ankle problems and shoulder problems last year," Pierson said. "All of our perimeter players have serious injuries and it can't help but weaken our play."

The outlook remains good for the Pirates future as two excellent prospects have already been signed for next season. Pierson also said that several other top prospects are still hopeful signees

of the Pirates. So, no doubt look for big things from the ladies in years to come. But what is wrong with this year?

"Injuries, inconsistency and lack of continuity on the offensive end of the court, and lack of intensity of the defensive end," Pierson said.

With all the problems and hardships faced thus far this season by the team, Pierson still holds her head high and waits for something good to happen.

"I'm an eternal optimist," Pierson said. "I try to be positive...something good will come out of this."

The Pirates will try once again to find the good this Saturday when they host the Lady Spiders of Richmond in a CAA conference game at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.



Alma Bethea (30) goes for a score in the Lady Pirates' loss to Fairleigh Dickinson. Bethea and all the Pirates have been hampered all season by nagging injuries. The Pirates will try to get back on the winning track Saturday at home against Richmond in a CAA game at 7:30 p.m. (File Photo)

## The life of a college gambler

By EARLVIS HAMPTON  
College Gambler

It's 6:31 Tuesday night, an hour before the tip-off of the ECU-American basketball game in Minges Coliseum and a straggled college student reaches for the phone.

He had told everybody he was going to quit it. He made a New Year's resolution. Then he made daily resolutions. But then the emotion overtook his rational mind and once again he awoke in the gutter. Ultimatum number 567 came on Monday afternoon as he told a friend "I'm quitting for good."

But by Tuesday evening the withdrawal stages set in and the pain became too intense. With a twitching forefinger he dialed the familiar number. As the phone receiver buzzed with a busy signal, the lunatic ran his nicotine fingers through his unkempt hair and muttered something about an imaginary illegitimate son.

What is this young man's problem? Drugs? Drinking? Or is there some woman to blame?

After receiving another busy signal, the crazed college student begins to pace the living room

saying, "What am I going to do if it's busy for ever."

In an attempt to avert his attention, he picks up the USA Today and turns to the sports section. But the sports section is hard to read because there are numbers and notes written everywhere. With glazed eyes he looks at the sports the way a little fat kid looks at candy in the Fast Fare.

Finally, the line on the other end begins to ring, it rings again, it rings again, "Answer the phone," the college boy pleads. Someone answers. Several moments later the derelict college student says "Give me a half on ECU minus three." Quido, the guy on the other end of the line, asks "Are you sure you want the Pirates," in a foreshadowing tone. With abiding confidence the LOSER answers Quido with a prolonged yes.

Becoming a constant heckler in the balcony stands, the college student screams at the top of his lungs, sending praise to the Pirates and sending damnation to the players from American. Fans behind him yell "Sit down" to no avail because the lunatic is so involved with the game.

The college student believes that he has some mysterious control over the outcome of the game. He believes that by his presence in the arena the Pirates will win by more than three. This is a common trait of all LOSERS.

With a little over a minute left in regulation, ECU leads by three and the college student thinks about a new pair of shoes. Maybe he will eat tomorrow if ECU pulls this one out. Maybe if ECU beats the spread he will purchase a razor and shave his ragged face. Maybe if ECU wins by more than three he will go to class instead of studying the sports section.

All this contemplation is quickly rendered futile as ECU is called for a 10-second violation and the game goes into overtime a minute later after a simple free throw is missed by the Pirates with one second left to play.

And in overtime, the college student becomes the dreaded LOSER.

After finding a semi-comfortable gutter to sleep in Tuesday night, the lowly college student wonders why he ever bet on a team with a starter named Lose.

## Tar Heel swimmers beat ECU; seniors end careers in Minges

The East Carolina senior swimmers closed out their careers at the Minges Natatorium Wednesday, unfortunately the successful swimmers' had to bid farewell on a losing note.

Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams fell in defeat in the final home meet of the year for the teams to the University of North Carolina in a dual inter-state meet. The Tar Heel men topped the Pirates 118-96, while the UNC women defeated the Lady Pirates 134-76.

"For the men, it was one of their finer meets the guys swam this year even though they lost," head coach Rick Kobe said following the losses. "Our women also swam well, but they just came out on the short end of the stick today."

The men managed to capture four first place finishes in the 13 swimming and diving events, while the women garnered five first place spots in the 13 events they competed in.

Complete results of the Pirates match against the Tar Heels will be in Tuesday's edition of *The East Carolinian*. Also upcoming will be a profile on the senior Pirate swimmers that closed out their careers at Minges.

The next action for the Pirate swimmers will be this Saturday when they take to the road for a non-conference battle against Old Dominion.



Senior diver Becky Kerber receives a farewell hug during Senior Day at Minges Natatorium Wednesday. (Photo by Hardy Allgood)



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# Crum tabbed as head coach at KSU Tuesday

KENT, Ohio (AP) Kent State University officials say they wanted former North Carolina coach Dick Crum as head coach because of his concern for his players' academics, and Crum says he doesn't intend to let them down.

"I believe that these young people who are involved in athletics are student-athletes, and I think the student has to come first," Crum said Tuesday after being named the new Kent State coach. "I think it's absolutely essential that if that youngster comes to Kent State University, the first thing he has on his mind is he wants to graduate."

Kent State President Michael Schwartz said the school had three reasons for wanting to hire Crum, who had been criticized by the Tar Heel fans in recent years for his conservative brand of football and his team's failure to beat highly ranked opponents. Crum had a 72-41-2 record at North Carolina.

"First, he's a proven winner,"

Schwartz told a news conference. "Secondly, he's been associated with fine programs noted for their integrity, and third, he has very serious academic concerns with regard to student-athletes. He wants them to graduate. In fact, his athletes do graduate."

The northeast Ohio school declined to release the terms and length of Crum's contract in a news release issued Tuesday, but the (Akron) Beacon Journal reported in Tuesday's editions that Crum had agreed to a three-year contract with a salary of \$60,000 a year. Crum had a \$90,000 annual salary in North Carolina, the newspaper reported.

Athletic Director Paul Amodio said \$60,000 "is in the ballpark" and that Crum would be paid at least that much.

A native of the Youngstown suburb of Boardman, Crum, 53, graduated from Mount Union College in Alliance. Crum said he was looking forward to returning to his home state.

"Football is very important in Ohio, and it produces year-in and year-out many good players," Crum said. "I think the respect that is in the state for the quality of high school football is in evidence by the number of colleges that are in there recruiting."

Crum said recruiting and organizing a staff are his first priorities in his new job. He said he has no plans to hire any of his staff members from North Carolina.

Before he went to North Carolina, Crum coached Kent State rival Miami of Ohio to a 34-10-1 record between 1974 and 1977. In 1974, Miami, was ranked 10th nationally, the highest finish ever by a Mid-American Conference team.

"I like the Mid-American Conference. It is as competitive a league as there is in the country—maybe not the most-publicized, but when it comes to competition,

everyone in the league is so close," Crum said. "There are no teams that are head-and-shoulders above anyone else, and I think that makes for a good conference."

In November, Crum accepted an \$800,000 buyout of the remaining four years of his contract at North Carolina. At Kent State he replaces Glen Mason, who accepted the head coaching job at the University of Kansas on Dec.

29. "With only three weeks remaining before high school athletes start committing themselves to colleges, Crum said he has plenty of work to do."

"I want to see who Kent has right now, who they're recruiting and get to those youngsters as quickly as I can," he said. "This next week will be kind of an evaluation, seeing what's available who's interested in Kent..."

## Tracksters fare well

The East Carolina indoor track and field team picked up a trio of top-three finishes in the recent Joe Hilton Indoor Invitational held Jan. 15-16 in Chapel Hill.

In the 440-yard dash competition, the Pirates' Ken Daughtry placed first with a time of 50.6.

Eugene McNeill garnered a third-place finish in the 55-meter

dash, while the Pirates' mile relay team battled to a second-place finish by clocking in with a team time of 3:25.0.

The next action for the men's and women's indoor track and field teams will be Friday at the Eastman Kodak Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn.

## UNC-W tics on sale

Student tickets for the East Carolina-UNC-Wilmington basketball game set for Jan. 30 in Wilmington are available for ECU students.

The tickets can be purchased for \$5 by contacting the ticket office at UNC-Wilmington. The phone

number at the ticket office is (919) 395-3233.

A block of 100 tickets have been set aside for ECU students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The game between the Pirates and the Seahawks will tip-off at 7:30 p.m.

## Maturity is aid for ACC underclassmen

Three of the Atlantic Coast Conference's best big underclassmen have reached All-American status this season because of increased maturity, coaches say.

North Carolina State's 6-foot-10 Charles Shackleford, Duke's 6-10 Danny Ferry and North Carolina's 6-9 J.R. Reid are having the best seasons of their careers so far. ACC coaches said Tuesday during a teleconference hookup with media representatives.

"He's really hungry," Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins said about Shackleford, a junior, who scored 20 points and grabbed 19 rebounds last Saturday against the Yellow Jackets. "He's looking down the road at a NBA career. He's really grown up."

"At times he hasn't put it all together. He has put it all together now," Cremins added.

Shackleford, who is leading the ACC in rebounding at 11.1 per game, has taken three seasons to get adjusted to being the "big man," Coach Jim Valvano said.

"I told Shack... that the curse of being a 6-10 center is that people think you should get 25 points and 25 rebounds a game," Valvano said. "I've asked Carles to live up to the standards that we've set between ourselves. Shack is playing very hard right now."

So are Ferry and Reid, both former national high school players of the year who came into the conference with a lot expected of them.

"Danny Ferry has had a great

year to date," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. "The scoring load has been placed on his shoulders and he seems to thrive on it."

"He's certainly one of the best players in America," Smith said. "Ferry is fourth in the league in scoring at 18.6 points per game, while also pulling down 7.5 rebounds and handing off 4.2 assists. Coupled with those statistics, the junior is shooting 82.1 percent from the free throw line."

Meanwhile, Reid is leading the league in scoring at 19.7 and field goal percentage at 67.1, and has coaches scratching their heads, wondering how to stop the 240-pound sophomore.

"I think J.R. presents problems for the second team in practice," said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, whose ninth-ranked Blue Devils face Reid and No. 2 North Carolina on Thursday night.

"I've been really impressed with the way he's competed," Krzyzewski said. "You really can't stop him. Players like that you're just not going to shut out. He's reached a real high level in his game. He's risen to All American status."

"He has great hands and he catches the ball in traffic," Valvano said about Reid. "He's got the ideal body for a person who plays close to the basket. He certainly doesn't play like a sophomore."

## Is Holmes in trouble?

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Eddie Futch and Ray Arcel, masters at teaching boxing, wish Larry Holmes wouldn't get in the ring with Mike Tyson Friday night.

"I don't feel good about his fight," the 75-year-old Futch, who trained Holmes for 12 title bouts, said in a telephone interview from Las Vegas. "Tyson has the style and strength that could make it hard for Larry to avoid getting badly beaten and possibly hurt."

"At this point in his career, I hate to see him in there, that's all," said the 88-year-old Arcel, who helped Futch train Holmes for a 1982 knockout of Gerry Cooney.

"You don't belong in the ring,

not with a 21-year-old gut who can punch," Arcel said by telephone from New York. "Even if he (Holmes) wins, he has to absorb punishment."

Tyson, the unbeaten premier heavyweight for over seven years, turned 38 on Nov. 3 and hasn't fought since losing a 15-round split decision to Michael Spinks while trying to regain the International Boxing Federation title on April 19, 1986.

"Larry started showing signs of deterioration about three years ago," Futch said. "Tyson is getting better."

"The big question is, has Father Time taken too much away from Larry?" said Arcel, who is retired.



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Sports Editor

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**10. DUKE** — The Blue Devils slipped to 10-2 for the season after Maryland shocked them 72-69 Saturday in Cameron Indoor Stadium. Danny Ferry led the way for the Blue Devils with 23 points even though he suffered from atrocious shooting. The Blue Devils will have a chance to make amends for the loss tonight when they travel to Chapel Hill to take on North Carolina.

**11. BRIGHAM YOUNG** — Brigham Young was promoted up the top 20 ladder after dispatching of Wyoming last Friday and moving to 12-0 for the year. The victory over Wyoming on the road answers the questions about how good Brigham Young really is. Pesky Texas-El Paso is next in line for Brigham Young tonight. A win would mark lucky 13 in a row for the gang from Salt Lake City.

**12. OKLAHOMA** — The runnin', gunnin' Sooners seem to be running out of ammunition as they fell to Kansas State 69-62 Saturday marking their second straight loss. The Sooners shot a miserable 32 percent from the floor in the loss. Oklahoma, 14-2, was trying to get back on the winning track Wednesday at Colorado.

**13. GEORGETOWN** — The Hoyas lost a heartbreaker Saturday to Boston College when Dana Barros bottomed a jumper at the buzzer to lift the Eagles to a 68-66 victory and send the Hoyas reeling to 11-3. Barros, for the game, scored 30 points to lead Boston College, while Charles Smith paced the Hoyas with 21. The Hoyas were home last night to conference foe St. John's.

**14. ILLINOIS** — The Fighting

Illini moved to 13-3 over the weekend by picking up back-to-back wins. On Saturday, the Illini rolled to a 80-65 win over Wisconsin in Big Ten action before returning to the hardwood Sunday to rout Tennessee 103-79. Illinois will be back to playing tonight as they travel to Iowa for a tough conference matchup against the Hawkeyes.

**15. KANSAS** — The Jayhawks improved to 12-4 for the year and picked up their 55th straight victory in Allen Field House by toppling Hampton 95-69 Saturday. Danny Manning led the way, amid chants of "Rock, Chalk, Jayhawk," by pumping in 22 points. The Jayhawks will need another big performance from Manning Saturday as they travel to South Bend to take on Notre Dame.

**16. SYRACUSE** — The Orangemen continue to slip in the polls as they fell to 13-4 after splitting a pair of games over the weekend. On Saturday, the Orangemen were stunned by Connecticut 51-50. Derrick Coleman gave all he could in the loss for Syracuse as he poured in 16 points, garnered 14 rebounds and blocked seven shots. Boehm's gang got back on the winning track Monday by routing Boston College 90-60 behind 21 points from Stephen Thompson.

**17. AUBURN** — The Tigers rolled to 10-3 by knocking off Southeastern Conference foe Mississippi State 65-57 Saturday. John Caylor led the way for Auburn by pumping in 18 points. The Tigers were back in conference action last night against Tennessee.

**18. IOWA** — The Hawkeyes

began their climb back up the top 20 poll Saturday by bombarding Northwestern 92-68. The win boosted Iowa to 11-5 for the season with a key game upcoming tonight at home against Illinois. A win by the Hawkeyes means more climbing in the polls, a loss means forget the polls.

**19. NORTH CAROLINA STATE** — The Wolfpack's dramatic win over Georgia Tech before a record crowd in Atlanta boosts them into the top 20 in place of the Yellow Jackets. Charles Shackelford pulled down an amazing 19 rebounds in the 76-74 victory that lifted the Pack to 10-2, but Brian Howard still had to pull out the win with a tip-in at the buzzer. State tried to continue its winning ways last night against Wake Forest.

**20. FLORIDA** — The Gators, who just last week were booed by their home crowd, move back into the top 20 following a 77-72 win over Mississippi. Vernon Maxwell paced the 12-4 Gators with 18 points, while Livingston Chatman added 15. The Gators likely suffered their fifth loss Wednesday when they traveled to Rupp Arena to battle conference foe Kentucky.

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# Skins to use different approach

HERNDON, VA. (AP)—After watching the Redskins lose by 29 points in their last Super Bowl appearance, Washington Coach Joe Gibbs is planning to do things a bit differently this time around.

It is with unfond memories that Gibbs looks back on the 38-9 game thrashing the Los Angeles Raiders inflicted upon the Redskins in the 1984 Super Bowl. It was, at that time, the biggest rout in the history of the event and tarnished what had been a spectacular 14-2 regular-season.

Gibbs said he will wait a bit before getting his players primed for the Denver Broncos and restrict them from becoming engulfed by the media hoopla that precedes the title contest.

"Last time, we started a little early in getting ready," Gibbs said. "We took our rest early

(before this year's NFC semifinal game against the Chicago Bears), then picked up the pace, and that's what we're going to do this time.

"When we get there, it's important for the players to enjoy it and have a good time, but they have to be careful at night with the activities they get caught up in," Gibbs said. "I'd prefer they spend a normal evening, with friends or relatives. Last time there was no curfew, but this time it will be around 12 o'clock."

Will all this help save the Redskins against the Broncos?

"Who knows?" Gibbs said. "We'd have probably lost (the last Super Bowl) 52-0 if we had a curfew. But it makes it sound better, as a coach, to change things around this time around."

The squad Gibbs is taking to San Diego boasts a mixture of youth and experience.

"Really, the advantage we have here is that we have 16 guys who have been to the Super Bowl and knew what it took to get there," Gibbs said. "And yet we had a majority of young guys who had never been there, were hungry, and decided they were going to do whatever it takes. And they fed off the older players' experience."

Players such as rookie running back Timmy Smith, who rushed for a combined 138 yards in the Redskins' two playoff games, and Kurt Gouveia played major roles in Washington's 17-10 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC title game.

"We've got a lot of youthful guys who have really contributed to this team, and we have a good

blend of veterans," center Jeff Bostic said. "When you've got that combination, you're going to go places."

Linebackers Caldwell and Gouveia spent last year on injured reserve but against the Vikings Caldwell had a sack and stopped Anthony Cart from breaking away on a punt return. Gouveia registered a sack of Vikings quarterback Wade Wilson and Vaughn had four tackles and a sack.

Caldwell, Gouveia and Vaughn made their mark on special teams for most of the year, but had an increased role against Minnesota.

Gibbs sent the players home until Thursday, when they will begin practice for the Broncos at Redskin Park. The team will fly to San Diego on Monday.

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# Jackson well aware of Greens quickness

DENVER (AP)—Broncos wide receiver Mark Jackson has a vivid memory of an incident during the most recent Washington-Denver game, late in the 1986 season.

Jackson, not exactly a slouch in the speed department, recalls dashing after a long John Elway pass, straining to get to the slightly overthrown ball and seeing Redskins cornerback Darrell Green overtake him.

"I peeked over my right shoulder, and Green ran right by me," Jackson said. "I thought, 'Holy smokes, he's not human' It was pretty awesome."

"We have a lot of respect for their defensive backs. They're all very fast."

To listen to Broncos Coach Dan Reeves, you'd have to think there is an abundance of awesomeness on the Redskins' roster.

At midweek, Reeves and his staff still were preparing their game plan against the Redskins in Super Bowl XXII, but Reeves was able to make some observations about Washington based on that

1986 game—won by Denver 31-30—some recent film.

"The one thing that stands out about the Redskins is they're very well coached," Reeves said. "If I could vote year in and year out for a guy doing a great job, it would be (Washington Coach) Joe Gibbs.

He's won over 70 percent of his games playing in a tough division. Richie Petitbon, does a great job with their defense, too.

"They're pretty much the same team we faced last year. The main difference is they've gone with Doug Williams at quarterback

instead (Jay) Schroeder. Williams doesn't move around as much. He stays in the pocket and waits until the last minute to throw.

Although Denver has been installed as a three-point favorite, Reeves sees the game as a tossup.

# Intramural preseason best bets

Anyone who takes time out to read the campus scripture, *The East Carolinian*, knows all about the Fearless Forecast. Intramural-Recreational Services' own IMA RECK would like to introduce the Poor Prophecy—a prediction poll like no other, mostly because of its accuracy or lack thereof.

As the pre-season basketball registration lines roll to a close six campus squads have forged their way into the ranks of victim and must now fall prey to the first of many Poor Prophecy Polls.

1. SCIENTIFIC METHOD—Chosen number one by a unani-

mous decision based on the belief that their squad has experimented and found the perfect formula for success.

2. MANTRONIX—Ranked second due to their own blend of man and machine. Like a well oiled bulldozer, these guys will roll over their opponents.

3. 7DWARF—Give the little guys a break.

4. ECU CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—They have an extra player on their side.

5. RAIDERS—Although ranked number five, they do win the most original name award.

6. KING of the HILL—King of the Hill and King of the Hoop are two entirely different things.

Though a tad cold and to the point, these predictions will no doubt prove that Poor Prophecy is indeed that. These squads will be battling it out on the courts of Memorial Gym Thursday, Friday and Sunday of this week so be sure to drop by and catch IMA RECK in all her glory. Suggestions and comments are welcome and should be sent to: IMA RECK, 204 Memorial Gym, East Carolina University

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