

COMING THURSDAY:

SGA reporter Tim Hampton continues to help you understand the SGA better with a report on the SGA cabinet and their activities.

STYLE

Jimmy Buffett brought Margaritaville to Greenville Thursday. See page 9.

SPORTS

Pirates drop their fifth straight Monday as Campbell rolls to a lop-sided victory. See page 12.

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New budget forces cuts

Air Force to end ECU's ROTC detachment

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Managing Editor

After 40 years of service to the campus and the military, the ECU Air Force ROTC program will be phased out of existence over the next 18 months, the Air Force said Wednesday.

The elimination of the program is part of a nation-wide effort at trimming the military budget of \$32.9 billion in 1989. In addition to the ECU program, units at UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte and

Fayetteville State University have been told to disband as members of a group of 30 programs the Air Force has decided to end. The Air Force said the four state programs have a total of 437 students.

Seven other ROTC detachments will be consolidated to help in the budget-trimming, the Air Force said.

The Air Force said the changes will be gradually phased in over an 18-month period to allow the juniors and seniors in the 37 de-

detachments involved to finish their studies. Underclassmen in those programs will either have to transfer, or will be allowed to leave the program, the Air Force said.

The Air Force will save approximately \$14 million by restructuring its ROTC program in this manner. The military organization spent \$128 million in fiscal 1987 on the ROTC program.

Air Force officials have said 20,000 men must be eliminated

from Air Force personnel to meet the 1989 budget. By eliminating these ROTC detachments, the Air Force will reduce the number of young people being trained for active duty as officers. The move will leave the Air Force with 114 ROTC units nationwide.

"We are disappointed that the program has been slated for discontinuance," Chancellor Richard R. Eakin said Monday. "We are proceeding to do whatever we can to see if the program can be retained."

Eakin said the university sent a

telegram to the Air Force expressing its dismay over the decision immediately after it became known. The administration has followed that up with a factual letter, he said, and is looking for other channels that might be of help.

"We will now be in conversations with a variety of people who might help us," he said. "We will kind of play it by ear from here."

Eakin said the relationship between the university and the Air Force has been a good one, and

that he does not want to see it end. "We had one of the first AF-ROTC programs in the country starting back in 1948," he said. He noted that ECU has prepared approximately 900 commissioned officers for military duty over the years.

Eakin said he thinks other universities besides ECU are also disturbed by the Air Force's announcement.

"From some brief contacts I've had it's clear to me many of the universities are distressed," he said.



Margaritaville man

Parrott Heads across the campus rejoiced Thursday as Jimmy Buffett took the stage in Minges Coliseum for the first time in six years. According to Ron Mazwell, a university union official, 4,959 tickets were sold for the show, allowing the Student Union to turn a slight profit which will be returned to the coffers to help secure future major concerts. (Photo by Thomas Walters — Photolab)

New Student Union chair wants student opinion

The newly-chosen Student Union chairperson says the organization should be responsive to the wants and needs of the students it serves.

"I want the money to be utilized, I want to find out what the students like," Karen Pasch said after being appointed to her new post Thursday. As part of that, she and the Student Union will conduct a survey outside the student store in the upcoming weeks. Students will be offered choices of films and are encouraged to voice their own opinions.

"We'll be raffling t-shirts we have printed up, giving out samples of hair gel and movie posters," she said.

Involved with the Film Committee since her freshman year, Pasch evolved from a member to committee secretary before being elected to the chairperson position on the twelve-member board.

Every semester's films are accented by the sneak previews of feature films before they open, she said. The Film Committee is on a network of 200 universities across the country, she said, but ECU is the only university in the state subscribing to this network.

Once a new film comes up for review, the film committee votes on the movie idea. Karen stresses student involvement. "The students should be more aware that it's their money and they should have more say."

As president, Karen's responsibilities will include overseeing all committee functions and hiring chairpeople. The deadline for chairseat applications is Feb. 22.

For more information on any of the student committees or organizations, contact the Student Union in Mendenhall at 757-6611.



Karen Pasch has been appointed chair of the Student Union for the 1988-89 school year. (Photo by Jon Jordan — Photolab)

SGA changes funding

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

The SGA appropriated approximately \$1,500 to the senior class council, cut funds to the Air Force ROTC color guard and spoke with Athletic Director Dave Hart in Monday's meeting.

In one of the largest appropriations made this year, the senior class council was appropriated \$1,512 for senior awards and other plans. In introducing the bill, legislator Lisa Carroll, the senior class president, said a portion of the funding will be used towards starting a senior challenge program which will ask seniors to pledge money to the school for four years after graduating.

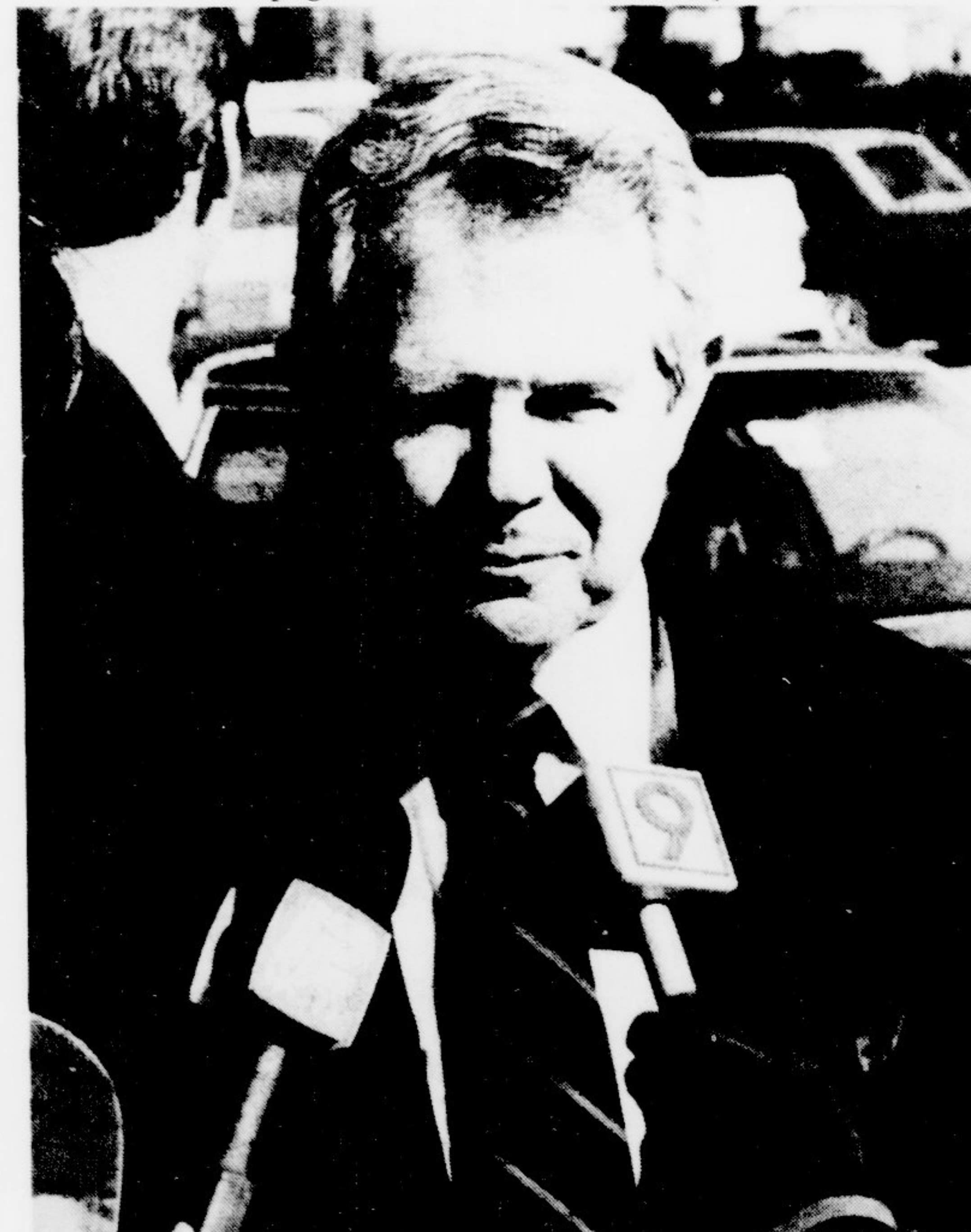
A \$300 appropriation to the Air

Force ROTC color guard which passed in last week's meeting was cut to \$100 after the Air Force announced last week that the Air Force ROTC program will be canceled for the fall semester. The color guard will use the \$100 for registration fees to competition at the Azalea Festival in Wilmington and at the University of Maryland.

Legislator Marty Helms said that the original \$300 appropriation to the color guard/drill team included \$200 for new rifles and flags used in competition. Helms said that the rifles and flags would only be used for one semester because of the cancellation of the program by the Air Force and for that reason the appropriation should be cut.

Legislator Michael Bartlett moved to strike the two line items for rifles and flags from the appropriation bill. After debate whether to cut the appropriation completely, the legislature passed the \$100 amendment.

see SGA, page 2



Pat Robertson came to Greenville Friday and told a crowd of supporters he is the conservative choice for president in 1988. (Photo by Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Robertson stumps at Greenville hotel

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Pat Robertson, a candidate for the Republican nomination for president, began a speech at a Greenville hotel Friday by saying, "I am a conservative."

In his first campaign visit to eastern North Carolina, Robertson said tobacco farming should be phased out. He said he would propose a federal program to buy out tobacco allotments — for eight years so tobacco farmers can raise other crops.

But the first initiative Robertson said he would do as president would be "to appoint conservatives to federal government jobs instead of moderates to please The Washington Post." The crowd of about 1,000 in the Greenville Hilton applauded Robertson's conservative stands.

"I want to restore the greatness of America through moral strength," Robertson said.

In foreign policy matters, Robertson took a strong stand against communists by saying the U.S. must increase military sup-

port to right wing armies in Angola, Mozambique and Nicaragua. He said the Soviets are like chess players wishing to checkmate the king while Americans are poker players who play each foreign policy card as it is drawn.

In criticizing members of Congress for not passing pro-Contra aid legislation, Robertson said, "In Congress we don't have many people with intelligence."

On education, Robertson said "The crisis stems from illiteracy and drugs and crime in American public schools."

To combat illiteracy, Robertson said he would implement a program similar to one he started with his Christian Broadcast Network ministry which taught 123,000 to read and write, according to Robertson. He said his literacy program is more effective and more efficient than methods used presently in public schools.

Returning to his theme of strong morals, Robertson said he would "Bring God back into the schools of America."

see ROBERTSON, page 3

Student Store sees controversy

By KAREN MANN
Staff Writer

Customers to the campus Student Store may have noticed several changes recently, most notably in the computer department. As of Jan. 1 the Student Store has not been employing a full time computer salesman to aid students in the purchase and use of computers.

Formed three years ago, the computer department has been managed by Ray Drake for the past 2-1/2 years. Drake declined to comment on the issue at this time.

The decision was made by the University Department of Business Affairs in conjunction with Student Store Manager Michael Coston who said he "probably recommended" the revisions.

According to John Bell, assistant vice chancellor for business affairs, the decision was in the best interest of the University.

"The store was losing a substantial amount of money which was not proportional to the cost of employing a salesman. The store receives no tax dollars and we have to support ourself," he said.

Bell said that 100 percent of the Student Store's revenue is given to a scholarship fund for ECU students. However, for the past three years the store has not been able to contribute to this fund because of the computer department's losses. The store will continue to sell computers, though, and the campus Academic Computer Services will

see STUDENT, page 2

Student Stores lose dept., other changes made

continued from page 1
provide service to the customers. "They know the brands and types we carry," Bell said. "Also, students and faculty can still purchase computers at a substantial discount."

On Jan. 26 the ECU Faculty Senate passed a resolution which called for the reinstatement of the computer services department at

SGA cuts AFROTC fund

continued from page 1
Athletic Director Dave Hart told the SGA that he appreciates the student support for athletics. Hart said he is working to upgrade the total athletic program at ECU.

Hart said that an expansion project on the south end of Ficklen stadium is a long-range plan of the Athletic Department. In order to start the project, 1/2 of the expansion's price tag would be needed to secure construction on the stadium, Hart said.

There is a possibility that the Pirate football team may belong to a conference in the near future, Hart said. ECU football is currently an independent, meaning that they don't belong to a conference. Hart said the football team may become affiliated with other southern independents to form a new conference.

In other business, the SGA:
• Appropriated \$300 to the lacrosse team for helmets.
• Appropriated \$300 to the Early Childhood Club, a club within the education department, for an education journal.
• Passed a resolution for a campus Students for Bob Jordan for Governor group.
• Legislator Tripp Roakes announced that students wishing to register for the March 8 primaries may do so at Joyner Library. The last day to register for the primaries is Feb. 9, Roakes said.
• SGA president Scott Thomas reported that last weekend's University of North Carolina Association for Student Governments

Gov't assault

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The federal government has announced another "full-scale, coast-to-coast assault on deadbeats" who owe money to the government, including those who haven't repaid student loans.
Attorney General Edwin Meese, in announcing "Operation Deadbeat" Jan. 15, said the federal government would withhold delinquent borrowers' federal tax refunds, seize their property and hire private lawyers to help prosecute them.

The program is aimed at collecting the \$80 billion in unpaid obligations to the government. About \$5.3 billion is held by former students who haven't repaid student loans.

At his press conference, Meese reported a U.S. attorney in western Kentucky seized a BMW from a teacher who had defaulted on a student loan taken out in 1976.

The Reagan administration, of course, has for years attempted to recover unpaid student loans from defaulters. In November, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett threatened to expel colleges and trade schools from all federal student aid programs if they allow future loan default rates to exceed 20 percent. In October, President Reagan approved legislation that allows the Justice Department to hire private attorneys to litigate defaulted loans.

In recent years, the Education Department has also worked with the Internal Revenue Service to withhold tax refunds from defaulters, reported defaulters to credit bureaus, hired private collection agencies and garnished wages.

Four days after the debut of "Operation Deadbeat," a "default summit" called by Rep. Pat Williams (D-Mont.) to forge a national plan to cut the number of Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) defaults ended, with Williams saying he had enough information to write a bill.

College aid directors and education associations were represented at the meeting, which discussed remedies ranging from better screening of students wanting loans to cutting schools with high default rates out of the GSL program.

the Student Store. Not all of the changes at the Student Store have been as controversial as the change in the computer department. Coston cited specific examples such as changes in music piped into the store and the new check cashing policy.

Instead of waiting at the Information booth to have a check meeting focused on a new drug policy for schools within the UNC university systems. Thomas said he supported the new drug policy in the meeting at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Speaker Bennett Eckert said a resolution concerning the cancelling of the Air Force ROTC will be bought before the legislature in next week's meeting.

Changes in policy

By TONI PAGE
Staff Writer

A new campus-wide fire alarm policy reflects the seriousness and potential danger involved in the increasing numbers of false alarms and vandalism on campus according to Dean Carolyn Fulgham of the Department of Residence Life.

"The new policy which has recently been implemented carries with it heavy penalties that will hopefully deter people from both pulling false alarms and vandalism," Fulgham said.

Signs have been posted both in dorms and throughout campus stating the new fire alarm policy and the consequences of a student intentionally setting off an alarm, discharging a fire extinguisher or vandalizing a fire apparatus. Not only can a student be fined up to \$250, under the new regulations he can also be removed from a residence hall and suspended from the university. The student may also be arrested in violation of state law, which, along with a \$500 fine, may result in imprisonment.

"The student who pulls a false alarm does not realize the potential danger involved in this type of violation," said Capt. Keith Knox of the Department of Public Safety.

"The case of 'crying wolf' has serious repercussions. Students ignore fire alarms and stay in their locked rooms because so many alarms go off, sometimes three and four times a day (or night). It is obvious the dangers that imply in the case of an actual fire."

approved, customers can have their checks approved by the cashiers. In addition, Soda Shop customers can now bring food and drinks into the store. The Student Store also decided to continue to participate in the nationwide Volkswagen contest which is sponsored by Follett Books.

Even more changes are planned for the future, Coston said. He said he hopes to expand the greeting cards division and incorporate more school colors into the store's design. There has also been some discussion of a new store to be built near the medical school.

"It's been in the planning stages for some time," he said. "But it's a matter of available space in the area. The store should have always been a student organization. We can be more than fair and still make a profit."

Each time an alarm goes off (and is reported) public safety has to check out the complaint and the building must be evacuated. Not only does this take time of residents but may also cost money in manpower in instances of vandalism, Knox said.

According to statistics compiled by Capt. S.B. Kittrel of Public Safety, 180 false alarms went off during the fall semester. Most of these were reported in Aycock and Umstead residence halls. There were only 18 alarms that went off due to accidental fire or smoke.

"Our main concern is the safety of the students, and in order to ensure this safety, we have to propose a deterrent to those who don't respect the law," said Dean Ron Speier.

"A lot of students don't realize the penalty behind the simple act of pulling a fire alarm. Serious consequences could result not only for the vandal, but for everyone in the building in the case of a real fire that may eventually be ignored," Speier said.

Hayes appointed

R. Michael Hayes, a 1987 graduate of ECU and a former president of the Gamma Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, has become a chapter leadership consultant with the national headquarters of his fraternity.

The former news editor for WZMB, bus driver and national Interfraternity Council representative will work with chapters in Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.



This is a sight you will not see any more, as the Student Stores has eliminated its computer section for financial reasons. Other changes are also taking place at the campus bookstore. (Photo by Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Panhellenic officers named

The Panhellenic council elected new officers for 1988 Thursday, with each sorority on campus receiving one executive officer and one delegate.

The new executive officers are: president, Camela Ward — Chi Omega; vice president, Kris Kelly — Sigma Sigma Sigma; secretary, Meredith Smiley — Alpha Delta Pi; treasurer Joann Jefferson — Delta Zeta; rush chairman Elizabeth Walma — Alpha Phi; members at large, Melinda Hauffman — Alpha Omicron Pi; Jill Jones — Alpha Xi Delta; Jody Turner — Zeta Tau Gamma; Stephanie Sutton — Delta Sigma Theta; Tammy Daughtery — Alpha Kappa Alpha; Sheila Speight — Zeta Phi Beta, and Veronica McKinney — Sigma Gamma Rho.

The new officers will be installed Thursday night at the Panhellenic Banquet at the Sheraton by 1987 Panhellenic President Amanda Hodges of Alpha Phi.

According to Laura Sweet, Panhellenic advisor, the council will attend a leadership conference at North Carolina State University Feb. 21st. Events for the semester are still being planned.

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Robertson begins Campaign

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During the speech, Robertson took an unsympathetic stand on terrorists and drug pushers. He said, "If you're not one finger on a U.S. citizen, there will be no place to hide."

For drug pushers, Robertson said he would make a mandatory life sentence for anyone convicted twice of selling drugs to juveniles.

In a campaign pitch similar to one given by President Reagan in 1980, Robertson said he would balance the budget by cutting waste and mismanagement. Without rising taxes, Robertson said the federal government would have a balanced budget in 1991.

In a press conference before the speech, Robertson said "This year the South will lead the nation on Super Tuesday," March 8, "Super Tuesday," southern states will hold both democratic and republican primaries.

In closing his speech, Robertson urged his supporters to vote on March 8 and said, "Let me have the satisfaction of seeing DeLoach's face when he says Robertson won the North Carolina primary."

Princeton SAT prep

(CPS) — A federal court ordered a company to stop using questions from the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and other standardized tests to help students to score higher on exams.

The order ended a two-year court battle between the Educational Testing Service (ETS) which writes the tests, and Princeton Review, Inc., a New York firm that coaches test-takers.

The court permanently barred Princeton Review from obtaining or distributing questions from ETS tests, and had the firm pay \$52,000 to ETS for using ETS questions in the past.

The settlement also allows ETS to inspect Princeton Review materials at any time during the next four years.

ETS sued Princeton Review and its president, John Katzman, in July, 1985, for allegedly giving students current standardized test questions on which to practice.

"We wanted to prevent Katzman from ever trying to give his students the unfair benefit of seeing the actual test questions in advance," ETS President Greg Anrig said.

"We have now done that," Katzman, who admits his firm provided students with "Seventeen questions way too similar to those found on SATs, charged ETS instead was trying to punish him for criticizing the tests which he argues are biased."

ECU graduates

ECU News Bureau

Three East Carolina University graduates have joined the staff of the ECU Division of Student Services as residence hall directors.

They are Pamela Riddle Riggs, who has been assigned to Student Residence Hall; Tinger Simmons assigned to Belk Residence Hall; and Lavena Hembree Taylor assigned to White Residence Hall.

Pamela Riggs was graduated from ECU in 1984 with a Bachelor's degree in psychology and received her master's degree in guidance counseling from ECU two years later. She has worked for the two years as director of student activities and residence hall director at Chowan College.

She is the daughter of Fred and Martha Riddle of Goldsboro. She was recently married to Tinger Simmons.

Tinger Simmons, recently graduated from ECU, is the daughter of Naomi Simmons and Raleigh. She received a Bachelor's degree in school and community counseling from ECU and has been an instructor in the Department of School and Community Health on campus.

Lavena Hembree Taylor received the Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from ECU in 1974 and her master's degree in guidance

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Pat Robertson, a candidate for the Republican nomination for president and a former evangelist, steps out of his limousine as he prepares to speak to a crowd of supporters at a Greenville hotel Friday. (Photo by Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Chartes Cathedral expert speaks Feb. 10

Author-lecturer Malcolm Miller, internationally recognized as an authority on Chartes Cathedral in France, will visit East Carolina University Feb. 10 to present an illustrated lecture on

the art and architecture of the medieval cathedral.

His program is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Brody Building Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

A native of England, Miller has

lectured at Chartes since 1958. Each winter he visits various campuses and museums in the British Isles and North America, speaking on medieval stained glass, cathedral architecture and other topics.

In addition, he has published several books on the famed Cathedral and has been featured on Canadian and British television.

Miller's appearance, coordinated by Karine Sparrow-Ginter of the ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, is sponsored by the languages and literatures department, the ECU Medieval-Renaissance Studies Committee, the European Area Studies Committee, the Department of Medical Humanities

Princeton Review must stop using SAT prep questions, says ETS

(CPS) — A federal court ordered a company to stop using questions from the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and other standardized tests to help coach students to score higher on the exams.

The order ended a two-year court battle between the Educational Testing Service (ETS), which writes the tests, and Princeton Review, Inc., a New York firm that coaches test-takers.

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"We wanted to prevent Mr. Katzman from ever trying to give his students the unfair benefit of seeing the actual test questions in advance," ETS President Gregory Anrig said.

"We have now done that," Katzman, who admits his firm provided students with "Seventeen questions way too similar" to those found on SATs, charged ETS instead was trying to punish him for criticizing the tests — which he argues are biased

against women and minorities — and for helping students significantly improve their scores.

"With this suit, they hoped to put us out of business," Katzman said.

"We're out to get him? He flatters himself," countered ETS chief legal counsel Stanford von Mayrhauser.

Katzman's firm agreed in 1983 to stop using ETS material, but von Mayrhauser claimed, violated that agreement. "In 1985, we felt compelled to sue."

Stanley Kaplan, president of the Stanley Kaplan Educational Centers, one of the best-known test coaching companies, said the suit will have little impact on the coaching industry itself.

He added he disagreed with Princeton Review's method of presenting verbatim or similar questions because it encourages students to memorize, not learn and think. "That's not the way to do it," said Kaplan.

SATs are taken by millions of students every year and used by schools to determine admissions. By law, ETS is required to publish retired tests, and frequently sells its old tests to coaching firms.

But Princeton Review, ETS said, was giving students copies or paraphrasals of questions that would be used in upcoming SAT tests. Katzman, the lawsuit alleged, obtained stolen test copies or took the test himself to gather questions before they were retired.

Consequently, ETS had to retire 324 questions from various tests, according to von Mayrhauser.

While readily admitting he and other Princeton employees have taken the tests to gather questions, Katzman said the company rewrites them to reflect concepts that will appear on the tests.

ETS' real motives, said Katzman, stem from a 1985 Rolling Stone article that claimed students could raise SAT scores by 160 points after taking the 6-week Princeton Review coaching course. ETS, which until just a few years ago had insisted coaching courses didn't help raise scores, was embarrassed by Katzman's success, and retaliated in court.

Katzman also believes ETS is out to get him for his outspoken criticism of the SAT, which he says favors white males. "It's a lousy test that doesn't measure aptitude. It's a bullshit test written by a bunch of guys from New Jersey."

Both sides claim victory in the case. Katzman points out that ETS was awarded \$52,000, an amount that Anrig admitted doesn't cover the cost of replacing the retired questions.

Katzman added the publicity generated by the case quadrupled the number of students enrolled in Princeton courses, offered in 35 cities across the United States.

Lawyer von Mayrhauser agreed the media portrayed Katzman as a David battling the ETS Goliath, but added ETS achieved its goal of stopping Princeton Review from using confidential test material.

"We got him to acknowledge what he was doing was wrong," said von Mayrhauser. "That's what we set out to do."

ECU graduates join staff

Three East Carolina University graduates have joined the staff of the ECU Division of Student Life as residence hall directors.

They are Pamela Riddle Riggs, who has been assigned to Scott Residence Hall; Tinger Simmons, assigned to Belk Residence Hall and Lavena Hembree Taylor, assigned to White Residence Hall.

Pamela Riggs was graduated from ECU in 1984 with a BA degree in psychology and received a master's degree in guidance and counseling from ECU two years later. She has worked for the past two years as director of student activities and residence hall director at Chowan College.

She is the daughter of Fred and Martha Riddle of Goldsboro and was recently married to Jesse Riggs.

Tinger Simmons, recently married to Wade Purvis, is the daughter of Naomi Simmons of Raleigh. She received BA and MS degrees in school and community health from ECU and has been an instructor in the Department of School and Community Health on campus.

Lavena Hembree Taylor received the Bachelor of Science-Professional degree in social work from ECU in 1974 and a master's degree in guidance and

counseling the following year. She is currently a candidate for a Certificate for Advanced Study in guidance and counseling from the ECU School of Education.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
- JAMES MADISON

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20
- RICHMOND

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22
- ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27
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Program needs saving

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FOCUS

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Student wonders why Student Store disbands computer sales center

To the editor:

At times it seems the most illogical things take place within an institution dedicated to the development of human learning and logic — such is the case with the recent "shake-up" at our campus bookstore. As of now, we no longer have access to a computer department with trained assistance. That's right... where other universities are pushing to make all their students computer literate, our new bookstore manager has axed three experienced, full-time employees, including the computer sales staff. The computers are being cleared out.

Apparently this new manager is one of those "efficiency experts" (self-designated, I'm sure) who is determined to show his expertise by replacing full-time people with lower-wage, part-time employees. Let's look at this another way. The fast food places also hire minimum wage, part-

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In the business world there is a need to keep an eye on the net profit... the so-called "bottom line." It is, however, possible for a manager to have his head stuck so far up his "bottom line" that he can no longer see the main objective... service to the students and faculty. Doing away with the computer department and other experienced staff positions seems to be evidence of just such a problem.

I'm going to really miss some of those people who have helped me over the past years. Some of those let go have been there for many years and have helped thousands of us. I'm

sure their families will miss those jobs as well.

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Graduate Student
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Biased reporting

To the editor:

The actions of the media in recent years have troubled me. And in the past several months, the media have attracted particular attention to themselves.

I am referring not to the pulp publications that shoulder up to us at grocery checkout lines; I am talking about those purveyors of public news, those guardians of our democratic right to know what is being done to us by powers we cannot touch. They are network news, the weekly magazines, the daily tabloids: CBS News, Time, The Washington Post, and even The East Carolinian.

They are the media sources we count on for honest, accurate, unbiased reporting of the facts. If you laugh at this remark, then welcome; you are as skeptical (delete "cynical") as I. We no longer expect the media to present the bare, unadulterated facts. We know the "facts" are very much dependent on who's recording them. We're not so naive as to believe everything we read in the papers or see on the news. We know better. But that leaves some of us wondering what exactly it is that we do know for a fact.

What do we really know about Bush's involvement in the Iran arms-for-hostages-and-money deal and subsequent diversion of monies from that deal to the Contras? Many of us can hazard a guess about the former CIA chief's role, but unless a criminal investigation were to begin, we don't really expect Bush to "reveal all" as Jessica Hahn and others have done.

There's no profit in it for him. Why blame the media? I haven't, on this account.

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The problem is, it seems that these reporters are being paid to do more than investigative things which fall into the public domain. The problem is, these reporters are presenting synopses of the "facts" and spending a good deal of energy interpreting the facts from the biases of the networks. See REPORTING, page 5

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Nazi shmazi. McCrady, Mike Brady, Hardy, hardly. C'mon guys, I've had just about enough about who is a Nazi, what defines a communist, what defines a liberal, what our U.S. Government does on weekends, etc., etc., etc. Why do we have to follow a party anyway?

I'm a proud Republican by party affiliation (but not a college Republican), but I like to vote for the best man when the time comes, and I'll reserve judgment on just who that may be until the future. Don't buy a Ford just because it is worth the money and a good car. If Chevrolet is better, buy it. Get the best car for your money, whichever that may be. Many of us care, and it's not that I don't, but about all this wasted ink in the Campus Forum, please see the

guys give 110% every game, which is all that counts, though. Wait 'til next year.

How about the guy putting his resume on a billboard? Clever. Maybe I'll put the detailed account of how I've lived off \$80 a month for food for the last two years on a billboard and pray someone feels sorry for me, subsequently hiring yours truly. You must admit, one must have motivation and drive to look for the light past macaroni and cheese.

What about the parking problem? It was a problem five years ago, it is a problem today, and it will be a problem five years from now. To be honest, I ride a bike to college so it doesn't affect me in the least. Now there's the solution, I park my less-than-turbo-charged two-wheeler right in front of the building I need to visit. Couldn't ask for a better parking space. In any case, The East Carolinian could write until it is blue in the print, but there is no great solution for the parking problem except for a deck, which never has gone over very well. Oh well, grin and bear it.

Condoms in the dorms? Good idea, but as mentioned, they are available in the Student Health Center if needed. Study distribution figures there, then decide. It would be quite a convenience for the illegal "sleep-overs" who can't leave until twelve o'clock to be able to walk down the hall and purchase AIDS control. Next, bartenders will be handing them out at closing time. Hey, I might be on to something here. Don't laugh, it may happen. Remember, you saw it here first.

Pirate Comix. Good idea, but you spelled it wrong. Depression set in for me, however, when Man O' Stick was sent out to pasture. The comic page just

isn't the same without him, so I usually skip it.

The new classroom building? A beautiful piece of work. Wait a minute. What is this? Fifteen parking spaces? Oh, no! Not again! Oh, well, it happens — adding insult to injury. However, please make class moves after spring semester, I'll be gone and it won't affect me. Thanks.

Jimmy Buffett. Finally someone other than Charlie Daniels. Thank you — a great move. However, I couldn't go. One week of food is a little too much to ask. That's 45 boxes of Kroger macaroni and cheese. I can chow for the price of admission. Anyhow, when I hitchhike to Florida, I'll see him in some nightclub. Besides, I go to the basketball games for free and my disc collection is paid for. Thirdly, Carla got married on "Cheers", a feat in itself. I think Eddie needs my glasses.

I think we have good movies this semester. I always forget about them and am occupying myself in other ways. I used to take advantage of the free admission, but when I continued to get pelted by paper airplanes I decided Tom and Jerry wasn't worth it. Some advice: sit in the balcony so you can do the flying.

Baseball is coming. I'll be there, ESPN hat and all. A bright spot, annually, in our sports program. Too bad pizza and coolers are a thing of the past. The inconveniences of legislation and red tape.

Meal tickets. When I had one you could erase the pencil marks and get an extra meal. You could also pass it back in line to some poor slob who had no meal ticket, no money, and really wanted to eat in Jones Cafeteria. Those were the good 'ole days. Now they are computerized so I have heard, and they

have your picture on them. Technology sucks.

Drop-add. When I was an undergraduate, I had to get in line at 4 a.m. to even have a prayer of getting the card I needed for the class I wanted. People bitch about the computerized system — if only they went through the card system where the line went from the TKE house to Memorial Gym. Oh, the wonders of technology. The computer system is the greatest thing since the "Drunk Bus."

The Drunk Bus (the slang term used to describe the weekend night transit that carried students home who had a few too many to drink). Gone but not forgotten. Budget cuts can kill. Saved many people much money. Oh, well, Dependable Cab is in the book.

Yes, I'm happy. For once I am praising most things about ECU. I love ECU with good reason. My intramural basketball team make the All Madden League and is predicted 10th university-wide. All of this promise from a team named the "Derelicts". ECU is great. We'll be lucky to win a game. Our center is 5'7". But we have that motivation and drive to our team, thanks to Kraft Dinners. With our diet we have an advantage, which we'll need.

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But how do we gain from a media that seeks to sensationalize? How do we gain from that misrepresents the facts? How do we gain from a media that serves its own ends and fosters profit rivalry among its own? Who gains from the disclosure of candidates' sexual escapades? The media. Who gains from the representation of a covert operation as the overactive zeal of a few patriotic individuals? The media. Who gains from a shouting match between the vice president and news anchor? The media. People love drama. The media presents drama. The people stay tuned.

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February 2, 1988

OPINION

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Campus Spectrum by Randy Mizelle

first line in Chippy Bonehead's weather article.

Change channels guys, it's time to move on. You guys are like "Andy Griffith" junkies, refusing to watch any other show (which is bound to be better) which is on at the same time. I've got to be remote control, so I'll do the honors. Let's see what is on the East Carolina University channel.

How about Coach Mike Steele (a.k.a. The Saviour)? Yes, I gave him the name and it's catching on. The All Pete Rose Team plays in Minges, baby. The coach has the dome rockin', even though we could stand improvement in the height department. The

guys give 110% every game, which is all that counts, though. Wait 'til next year.

How about the guy putting his resume on a billboard? Clever. Maybe I'll put the detailed account of how I've lived off \$80 a month for food for the last two years on a billboard and pray someone feels sorry for me, subsequently hiring yours truly. You must admit, one must have motivation and drive to look for the light past macaroni and cheese.

What about the parking problem? It was a problem five years ago, it is a problem today, and it will be a problem five years from now. To be honest, I ride a bike to college so it doesn't affect me in the least. Now there's the solution, I park my less-than-turbo-charged two-wheeler right in front of the building I need to visit. Couldn't ask for a better parking space. In any case, The East Carolinian could write until it is blue in the print, but there is no great solution for the parking problem except for a deck, which never has gone over very well. Oh well, grin and bear it.

Condoms in the dorms? Good idea, but as mentioned, they are available in the Student Health Center if needed. Study distribution figures there, then decide. It would be quite a convenience for the illegal "sleep-overs" who can't leave until twelve o'clock to be able to walk down the hall and purchase AIDS control. Next, bartenders will be handing them out at closing time. Hey, I might be on to something here. Don't laugh, it may happen. Remember, you saw it here first.

Pirate Comix. Good idea, but you spelled it wrong. Depression set in for me, however, when Man O' Stick was sent out to pasture. The comic page just

isn't the same without him, so I usually skip it.

The new classroom building? A beautiful piece of work. Wait a minute. What is this? Fifteen parking spaces? Oh, no! Not again! Oh, well, it happens — adding insult to injury. However, please make class moves after spring semester, I'll be gone and it won't affect me. Thanks.

Jimmy Buffett. Finally someone other than Charlie Daniels. Thank you — a great move. However, I couldn't go. One week of food is a little too much to ask. That's 45 boxes of Kroger macaroni and cheese. I can chow for the price of admission. Anyhow, when I hitchhike to Florida, I'll see him in some nightclub. Besides, I go to the basketball games for free and my disc collection is paid for. Thirdly, Carla got married on "Cheers", a feat in itself. I think Eddie needs my glasses.

I think we have good movies this semester. I always forget about them and am occupying myself in other ways. I used to take advantage of the free admission, but when I continued to get pelted by paper airplanes I decided Tom and Jerry wasn't worth it. Some advice: sit in the balcony so you can do the flying.

Baseball is coming. I'll be there, ESPN hat and all. A bright spot, annually, in our sports program. Too bad pizza and coolers are a thing of the past. The inconveniences of legislation and red tape.

Meal tickets. When I had one you could erase the pencil marks and get an extra meal. You could also pass it back in line to some poor slob who had no meal ticket, no money, and really wanted to eat in Jones Cafeteria. Those were the good 'ole days. Now they are computerized so I have heard, and they

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Reporting should be accurate and fair

publishers, or whomever. The problem is, we can't possibly digest the amount of information we would need merely to stay abreast of present situations. We need a filter to screen out important news and to put into contexts, both historical and social. We are hard pressed to make meaning out of all the complexities. Democracy can't work if the represented are uninformed. It isn't a democracy if we are misinformed. It becomes a mockery if our leaders are spreading disinformation. That's why I believe strongly in the freedom of the press.

But how do we gain from a media that seeks to sensationalize? How do we gain from that misrepresents the facts? How do we gain from a media that serves its own ends and fosters profit rivalry among its own? Who gains from the disclosure of candidates' sexual escapades? The media. Who gains from the representation of a covert operation as the overactive zeal of a few patriotic individuals? The media. Who gains from a shouting match between the vice president and a news anchor? The media. People love drama. The media presents drama. The people stay tuned.

What does The East Carolinian have to do with this? We the people cannot point the finger at a media that dramatizes or at representatives that disinform if we are going to misrepresent the facts in our own publications. I am referring specifically to the Jan. 28 issue featuring a front page article on Jesse Jackson's campaign speech in Greenville last week. The author did not paint a biased picture; on that account, he did a good job. He presented the material objectively, as a reporter should. However, the author misquoted the candidate. He quoted Jackson as saying, "When we turn out the lights, it's amazing that we look the same in the dark..." Jackson had actually said: "Because all of us look amazingly similar when the lights go out."

The author failed to put material in its complete context. He wrote of Jackson's "statement of unity" in which the candidate used the analogy of a quilt and all the patches that make up the quilt. This was accurate. But the author failed to mention that Jackson had used "patch" as a metaphor for the limited resources and powers of the individual. Jackson repeated that our "patch[es] ain't big enough." The quilt made of individual patches sewn together became a metaphor for unity and the "new majority."

Let's start presenting accurate information at the campus level.

Don Rutledge
Graduate student
English

Contra aid

To the editor:
It amazes me that liberals still oppose aid to the Contras even after the Sandinistas have admitted they plan to shred the Arias Peace Plan and, with the aid of the USSR and Cuba, to spread communism throughout Central America! Why are liberals, particularly the Students for Economic Democracy, still putting up their anti-Contra propaganda all over this campus (that is, when they are not tearing down the pro-Contra posters)?

Look, liberals, the cat is out of the bag: it's now publicized fact that the conservatives have been and are right and liberals have been and are wrong about the situation in Nicaragua all along!

Roger Miranda Benegoechea, 34, a former key Sandinista leader and aide to Nicaraguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, defected a couple of months ago and has effectively destroyed every liberal myth about Nicaragua.

Miranda revealed that the Soviets, the Cubans, and the Sandinistas met in Managua in late October to:

1. defeat the Contras militarily;
2. funnel fresh military assistance to the Marxist-Leninist revolutionaries in El Salvador;
3. and help construct a 600,000 man Sandinista military.

And the amazing thing about these disclosures is that the Sandinistas themselves have openly admitted that they are true! The Sandinistas themselves have proven that, once again, conservatives are right and liberals are wrong (which is always the case where communism is concerned).

Now will you wake up to the truth, liberals? If not, when, when? The truth is known: will you accept it or continue to flatly deny any reality that happens to contradict your idealistic dreams of Marxist paradise?

Scott Kirtland
Junior

Blades wrong

To the editor:
Walter Blades "No contras" letter (Jan. 26), while thoughtfully written and laudably pragmatic, was nonetheless full of error.

Blades: "We don't have the right to dominate the internal affairs of another country." I would like to ask Blades if he supports sanctions against South Africa? Since he's a liberal, he surely must. If he does, I would like to know why he thinks that we have no right to "dominate the internal affairs" of Nicaragua, but at the same time, that we have every right to dominate the internal affairs of South Africa? How can liberals in general take such simultaneous, contradictory positions?

Shouldn't the U.S. be against ALL forms of oppression, whether the oppression in question is Apartheid or Communism? Especially when the countries in question are vitally important to future U.S. national security? (Of course, the failures of the liberals' sanctions against S. Africa to dismantle Apartheid are another matter.)

Blades: "During the Somoza dictatorship, there was tremendous poverty and inequality in Nicaragua, thus the revolution and thus the Soviet presence." What liberals like Blades refuse to admit, however, is that the poverty and inequality under the Communist Sandinistas is far worse than in the days of Somoza. They refuse to listen to the warnings of Nicaraguan citizens: "It's much worse now. We didn't have honest elections in the time of Somoza, but at least the people had food" (Myriam Arguello Morales); "With all my heart, I tell you it is worse now than it was in the times of Somoza dictatorship" (Violetta Chamorro).

It should be noted that both of these women lead in the fight against Somoza. You see, comparing a right-wing dictatorship like Somoza's with a Communist dictatorship like Ortega's is like comparing a hangnail with a malignant brain-tumor!

Blades: "What are the real intentions of the Sandinistas?" As if we already didn't know. As if hearing what they plan to do straight from the Sandinistas' mouths is not enough! Look, Blades and all other liberals, Sandinista defector Roger Miranda has already revealed and the Sandinistas have already admitted what their "real intentions" are. They plan to shred the Arias Peace Plan by building a huge army, defeating the Contras militarily, and exporting Communist revolution to other Central American countries. This is what they have admitted to doing, and this is what Contras

supporters have been trying to tell the liberals all along.

And liberals still won't listen, even when the Sandinistas themselves have revealed their intentions! Unbelievable, intentional ignorance!!!

Blades: "But we've never ever given the Sandinistas a chance." Wrong! We have been giving the Sandinistas chances for years to prove their honesty, and they have proven to be liars, just as one would expect revolution-minded Communists to be. In 1979, the Sandinistas signed a pledge to the Organization of American States to form a "New Nicaragua, a democratic state" and insure "the right of all Nicaraguans to political participation without ideological discrimination." They have had almost ten years to fulfill these promises.

And guess what, sports fans? Now we know through their own words that they have no intentions of complying with either the 1979 or Arias Peace Plans, no matter how many chances we give them.

Blades: "The Nicaraguans should decide the future of their own country." Exactly! That's precisely why we should help the Contras, native sons of Nicaragua, decide the future of their own country, not the Soviet Union!

None of the liberal anti-Contra arguments are logical or realistic. None.

Ray Alban
Senior
Marketing

Bern again

To the editor:
Bern McCrady's Jan. 21 letter ("Former writer attacks the right with biting comments") was the most hypocritical, error-filled liberal tirade I've ever read.

All I've got to say about McCrady's McCarthyish name-calling and labeling is that it can do nothing but make liberals on this campus look bad. And if I was one of the liberals still at this campus, I would be angry and upset by his lib-embarrassing tantrums.

McCrady viciously attacks the Contras and Pat Robertson. Concerning the former: it amazes me that McCrady continues to blast and lie about the Contras, hysterically proclaiming the same ignorant liberal villainy that the Contras are the real villains in Nicaragua.

For crying out loud, liberals, Sandinista defector Miranda has revealed and the Sandinistas themselves have admitted that they have no intentions of complying with Arias Peace Plan and that they are trying to spread Communism throughout Central America. It seems pretty darn stupid not to want to aid the Contras in light of these facts.

Hard-line conservative anti-Communists have always been right when it comes to the nature, activities and goals of Communist regimes; on the other hand, Marxist-sympathizing liberals like McCrady have always been wrong.

Why in the world would any thinking person listen to a liberal making claims about the communist-fighting Contras given their always wrong/never right record about communism?

Look, everybody, the Sandinistas are Marxist-Leninist revolutionaries whose goals are the consolidation of a Soviet client state in our hemisphere and the exporting of Communist revolution. Miranda's revelations, quotes from the Sandinista leaders, and the massive Soviet military/economic expenditures in our own hemisphere all underscore these two Communist goals.

McCrady demonstrated unparalleled ignorance and intolerance

through his vicious and un-founded attack on Pat Robertson.

McCrady claims that Robertson has "fattened his wallet like other TV Jesus freaks," implying that he is another Jim Bakker that grew rich off the money sent in by unknowing people. McCrady is wrong. The financial records of CBN Communications Network, which Robertson founded, are open to the public for anyone to study. Robertson has never made a dishonest cent off any of his organizations or ministries. Maybe McCrady is claiming to know something the IRS doesn't?

McCrady claims that Robertson has no integrity because he got his girlfriend pregnant 30 years ago. Well, maybe McCrady thinks he himself is perfect, but all the rest of us do make mistakes. What McCrady doesn't seem to realize is that Robertson married his girlfriend and has remained faithful to her for over 30 years. Yes, he did make a mistake, but one for which he is repentant and one for which he took full responsibility.

I wonder if McCrady would have acted as responsibly as Robertson in the same situation. I wonder if he, being pro-abortion, would have persuaded his girlfriend to kill their baby. Now murder is real integrity, I must say.

Finally, McCrady claims that Robertson is not compassionate and that he "attacks Jews!" What incredible nonsense.

Would someone that "attacks Jews" have received the National Merit Award from the National Council of Christians and Jews? Robertson did. Would someone that is not compassionate sell everything he owned to live with the poverty-stricken, downtrodden, urban ghetto blacks of the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of New York City? Robertson did. Would someone that is not compassionate have, in the last two years alone, helped over 15 million destitute, homeless, uneducated, needy people from every color, race and creed under the sun? Robertson did.

Michael A. Alban
Sophomore
Art

No Contras

To the editor:
"A number of us feel we have a moral obligation not to hang the Contras out to dry," Rep. Thomas Carper is quoted as saying in support of giving them \$10 million more next quarter.

Some of us feel that much worse people have been killed with minimal attention from our government — Nicaraguan health workers, teachers, community leaders, families, for example. (Why attack soldiers when it's so much safer to attack civilians?) And how about Guatemalan Indians, killed or driven out of their

Edith Webber
Emeritus
English

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A103
Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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eration

...them. Technology sucks. ... was an undergraduate, I had to ... even have a prayer of getting ... the class I wanted. People bitch ... zed system — if only they went ... stem where the line went from ... emorial Gym. Oh, the wonders ... mputer system is the greatest ... nk Bus."

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...once I am praising most things ... U with good reason. My intram ... m make the All Madden League ... h university-wide. All of this ... named the "Derelicts". ECU is ... y to win a game. Our center is ... y motivation and drive to our ... Dinners. With our diet we have ... we'll need.

...you Nazis, conservatives, liber- ... wingers, right wingers, Jr. Jesse ... eagans, wimpy George Bush ... s, etc., etc., etc. The issues, baby. ... what is needed, what will be ... om line is what counts. It's what ... ok like.

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Classifieds

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NOW ACCEPTING applications for counselors, a waterfront director, and assistant swim instructors. Friendly Day Camp is a summer camp for mentally and physically handicapped children and adults. Please write or call: The Special Populations Program, P.O. Box 590, Raleigh, NC 27602 - (919)-755-6832.

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ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT: Gain experience in small business accounting operations. Must have basic accounting and typing skills. 15-20 hours. Schedule neg. send Resume to 3010 E. 10th Street, Greenville, NC.

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ANYONE INTERESTED: In writing for the Buccaneer Yearbook. Please call 757-6501 or stop by the Buccaneer office. A full-time position may be considered.

THE GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT: Is recruiting for indoor soccer coaches. The program will begin in March and the hours of work will vary, 3:30-9:00 PM, Monday through Friday and 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM on Saturdays, working approximately 20 hours per week. The program will last about eleven weeks. Some soccer background is required. You will need to teach soccer fundamentals, team play, and strategies to youngsters ages 5 through 15. Rate of pay will be \$3.55 to \$3.85 per hour. Minimum age is 16. Contact Ben James at 830-4545 for more information.

DISABLED GRADUATE STUDENT: Needs P-time Physical Assistant. Contact Mary at 752-2994.

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ROOM FOR RENT: \$125.00 per month. No deposit. On campus bus route. 12 miles from campus. Call 1-800-682-1331 or 758-2948. Ask for William.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED: To share room in Wildwood Villas. \$125 each/plus utilities. Call Julie 752-4781.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male non-smoker to share two bedroom apt. Rent - \$152.50, plus 1/2 utilities, phone and cable. Call 830-0287. Ask for Jeff.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bedroom apt. at Eastbrook. \$155 a month + utilities. For more info. Call 758-7967 and leave a message.

FOR RENT: Condo - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, Washer & Dryer, Lake View! Shuttle bus access. Only \$355/month.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED: 3 bedroom house, fenced in yard, 15 minutes from campus, pets OK, rent and utilities reasonable lots of storage space 758-6998.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 1/3 rent, 1/3 utilities, 3 bedroom apt. 1 bath & 1/2 bath. 1/3 deposit required. Tar River Estates. Call Tommie at 752-1321.

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

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PERSONALS

SHARON LEWIS: Yo, BABY! Look out Thursday night girl because we are Hit-tin' the Town. So Dress to impress because our first night out will be one to remember!! Yours Truly, Y.S.A. J.P.R.

LESLEY HARRIS: We just wanted to thank you for a great year as President. We love you and think you did a terrific job! Love, the Sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

IT'S THE ALL GREEK GONG SHOW: To be held on March 1, only three days before everyone heads for the sun. "A night on the Town" for the Grand Prize Winner, A Limo, A Keg, Free drinks, and Dinner. All Frats and Sororities dig up an act you think best and be ready to put our judges, Tom Hayes, Elmer Meyer and Coach Mike Steele to the test. Stay Tuned For More Info.

THE BROADCASTING HONOR SOCIETY: will hold a meeting on Wed Feb 3 at 5:00 in Room 234 at the library. 2.5 g.p.a. to be eligible.

SHARI: What happend to the Broncos! Or should we ask what happened to all the beer! Anneleigh & Maria.

JEFF, SHAY, REEVES, TY, & BRUCE: Last minute plans were the best on hand. The superbuzz could not have been more fun. Especially considering the best team won! Thanks for a great, interesting evening. Anneleigh, Shari & Maria.

ARE WOMEN EXPLOITED: through pornography or is it an art form which provides freedom of expression, protected under the constitution? Come see the fiery debate between porn star and High Society publisher, Gloria Leonard, vs. founding member of N.O.W. and Women Against Pornography, Dolores Alexander on Feb. 9th at 8 p.m. Hendrix Theatre. Tickets \$3 students, \$4 Faculty Staff. \$5 public. Available at Central Ticket Office. Mendenhall. Sponsored by: Student Union Forum Committee.

RICH THURSTON: This is your personal!! Thanks for breakfast last week I'm sorry if I messed up your diet. Elizabeth.

THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF DELTA ZETA would like to congratulate the following on their new offices: Liz Wooten, President; Tracy Grimaldi, VP in charge of Rush; Melissa Tucker, VP in charge of Pledge Education; and Beth Hopkins, Treasurer. We love you and know you will all do great!!

THE LAST WORD: In Metal, First. Metalshop 122-0-4. 12-4 Friday and Saturday Nights. 91.3 WZMB.

TO THE PIKA PLEDGES: Good luck and we're behind you all the way! Love the lils.

THE NEW DELI WANTS YOU: to jam like you ain't jammed before! Catch the infamous BAD CHECKS with the FLAT DUO JETS Thursday, don't dare miss WIDESPREAD PANIC Friday, and come hear ROLLY GRAY & SUNFIRE Saturday, mon.

IF YOU LOVE MEXICAN FOOD: Don't miss fiesta Frande at OFF THE CUFF Wednesday with free taco-n-nacho Bar and \$1.50 Mexican imports with \$2.00 margaritas.

GARY HART FOR PRESIDENT: Let the People Decide! You can participate in his grass roots campaign for the N.C. Presidential Primary on March 8th. For any questions or further information call Bob at 758-2570.

WEDNESDAY: Make it happen at your best hump-Day Happy Hour OFF THE CUFF.

MARY FORDHAM: Roses are red, violets are blue, on Feb. 4th, you'll be 21 too! Happy Birthday - Love, a Fellow Republican. (Go Bob Dole, Yea!)

CONGRATULATIONS TO KRIS KELLY... New Vice President of Panhellenic. We're proud of you and know you'll do a great job! Love, the Sigmas.

SIG EPS: Thanks so much for having us over last Sunday to celebrate your new pledges! Nuclear Waste III and card search we're a blast! Glad we were all there to enjoy the fun. Let's do it again real soon! Love, the Sigmas.

SEE ONLY THE FINEST: Looking senioritas at Feista Frande at OFF THE CUFF.

ROBERTO: Says come see me!!!

PHI TAU LITTLE SISTERS: Mandatory Meeting Wednesday night at 9:00 p.m. All old and new little sisters need to be there if you plan to be active this semester. Amanda.

CHI OMEGA: Terri, Christy, Dawn, Beth, Samantha, & Celia, Hang in there. We love you the sisters.

SIG EPS - The Super Bowl party was awesome... nice game Denver. Ha. Oh well, see ya next year.

PHI TAU LITTLE SISTERS: Would like to welcome the new brother and little sister pledges to the family. Enjoy the Best!

CAMWARD: You did it for us a job well done. We know you'll be great 'cause you're #1. Watch out Panhellenic Cam's Pres. now. We're so proud of you. You wise old owl.

KA'S: 10 more days and counting. Love the Chi-O's.

YES HAPPY CAMPERS: It's time again to rejoice. The Red House is inviting you for another night of Karma and fun, and the celebration will last 'till the dawn of the sun. No birthdays this time, but we now have a Happy Camper Tree, and on Sat. The 6th, Babs, Bev and Gina are having another bush, so party with us and you'll see donations.

COME SEE THE STAR: of the X-rated film classic "Misty Beethoven," Gloria Leonard, defend pornography, while the founder of Women Against Pornography, Dolores Alexander, condemns it. This hot debate will take place in Hendrix Theatre, Feb. 9th at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 students, \$4 Faculty/Staff, \$5 public. Available at Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall. Sponsored by: Student Union Forum committee.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN TRAVEL: The Student Union Travel Comm. is having a meeting to decide on trips for next year. Come & give us your input. The meeting is Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall. Call 757-6611 ext. 210 for more info.

FOUND: Necklace found near Garrett and Fletcher dorms. Please call 756-2082 (Randy).

Designers of Travel
Ask around and you will find out that ECU has had the Hawaiian Inn last year. Let's do it again Spring Break! 88 Call Todd 758-9311 or Dave 757-3516

Love Lines
will return to
The East Carolinian
for Valentine's Day.
Watch for details.

Announcements

PORNOGRAPY DEBATE
Porn star Gloria Leonard will be debating the founder of Women Against Pornography on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Some of the issues to be discussed will be sexual oppression vs. artistic freedom. Tickets infor available at the Central Ticket office in Mendenhall. 757-6611 ext. 266. Sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee.

GAMMA BETA PHI
The National Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hold a meeting Feb. 2 at 7pm in Jenkins Auditorium. Attendance is mandatory!

TRAVEL COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall to decide on the trips scheduled for the '88-'89 school year. Everyone is welcome. Call 757-6611 ext. 210 for more info.

PHYSICAL ED. TEST
The Physical Education Motor and Physical Fitness Competency Test is scheduled for Friday Feb. 5, 1 p.m. at Mingos Coliseum. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. Maintaining an average T-score of 45 on the six item test battery and having a T-score of 45 on the aerobic run is required. Of anyone has any medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Mitch Craib at 757-6497.

ASSERTIVENESS
A three part workshop offered to students at no cost by the University Counseling Center will be held Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 & 11. All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 P.M. in 312 Wright Building. Learn how to express yourself directly and openly and sharpen your interpersonal skills. Please call the Counseling Center at 757-6661 for Registration.

TUBE POLO
Registration for Intramural Tube Polo will be held on Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in MG102. For more information call 757-6387.

MALE SUBJECTS NEEDED
Men ages 18-34 are needed for a study at the ECU human performance laboratory. Subjects will be paid \$25, receive a copy of their resting ECG, have their percent body fat assessed, and have their oxygen uptake measured. In return, subjects will have to complete two moderately paced downhill runs. Runners and serious weight lifters should not apply. Call Mitch Craib at 757-6497 or 752-5867 or come by the Human Performance Laboratory at 113 Mingos Coliseum and speak to Mitch Craib.

DIVE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs. Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall rooms 8D, E, and F. We are Key West Bound. Those interested should join us at the meeting. Everyone is invited.

COFFEEHOUSE
The Coffeehouse is holding auditions for interested bands and musicians to perform in the Coffeehouse Underground - Mendenhall. Registration forms may be obtained in Rm. 234 Mendenhall. Auditions will be Friday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. Free admission - open to the public.

SAVE THOSE WRAPPERS
Deposit all empty Stickle's Natural Flavor Gum packs and Doritos Brand Cool Ranch flavor tortilla chip bags in the U. S. College Comedy Competition displays located in the Student Book Store lobby and Mendenhall. ECU could win a free comedy concert if we collect the most wrappers.

PIANIST
The ECU Performing Arts Series presents internationally acclaimed pianist Eugene Istomin on Thurs. Feb. 11, at 8pm in Wright Auditorium. A trio formed with Isaac Stern, Leonard Rose, and Mr. Istomin collected a Grammy Award in 1971 for Best Chamber Music Performance. Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, or by calling 757-6611 ext. 266.

JAZZ

The Performing Arts Series at ECU is proud to present Richard Stoltzman and Woody Herman's Thudering Herd in, "A Tribute to Woody," on Thurs. Feb. 11 at 8:00pm in Wright Auditorium. Under the direction of Frank Tiberin, the Thudering Herd will perform many of the works with which it is associated. From "Caldonia," to "Ebony Concerto". Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center. 757-6611 ext. 266.

BALLET
The Atlanta Ballet will perform in Wright Auditorium on Tues, Feb. 16, at 8pm. Included in the evening's program are two new works: "Reflections For..." by Artistic director Robert Barnett and an untitled work by Lisa De Ribere. Tickets available at Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

RACQUETBALL
Registration for intramural racquetball will be held February 10 at 6 p.m. in MG102. For more information call 757-6387.

FREE THROW
Registration for the free throw competition will be held on February 2 from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in MG. For more information call 757-6387.

CANOE CLINIC
Registration for the Intramural Outdoor Recreation Canoe Clinic will be held from February 1-February 15. Activity dates will be on Feb. 16 and Feb. 18. For more information call 757-6387.

BACKPACKING CLINIC
Registration for the Intramural Outdoor Recreation Backpacking Clinic will be held on Feb. 8-Feb. 22. The Activity date will be on Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. For more information call 757-6387.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be meetings every Thursday at 6:00 in the culture center. Everybody welcome.

ECA
Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Tuesday nights at 9:30 p.m. at the Pirate Club.

CRISIS INTERVENTION
We need your experience. Your achievements in everyday situations can be useful to others. Earn that feeling of accomplishment. Real Crisis Center is recruiting volunteer crisis counselors. We will be offering training classes in this enriching field beginning February 8. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 East 10th Street.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
The ECU College Republicans will meet every Tuesday night in room 221 Mendenhall at 7 p.m. Call 758-5775 or 752-3587.

PAT ROBERTSON
Students who would like to help with getting M.C. "Pat" Robertson elected President, contact Justin Sturz at 758-2047. Organizational meeting will be held soon.

BROADCASTING SOCIETY
The Broadcasting Honor Society will hold a meeting on Wednesday, February 3 at 5:00 in room 234 at the Library. You must have a 2.5 gpa to be eligible.

RUNNING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 3 at 5 p.m. in Memorial Gym, room 105-C. All runners beginner to advanced are invited to attend. Plans will be made for the Shamrock Marathon in Virginia Beach, VA in March. For more info contact Hugh at 355-3759.

FORENSICS
There will be a Forensics meeting on Wednesday, February 3, 1988 in room 211 of the Theatre Arts Building. Anyone interested may attend.

WOMEN'S FRISBEE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wednesday, February 3 at 9:00 p.m. in Mendenhall room 248 for anyone interested in joining the Women's Frisbee Club. For more in-

formation call Gigi at 752-7578 or Hiedi at 758-6415.

COFFEEHOUSE
Applications are being accepted for Coffeehouse Committee members. Anyone is eligible to apply. Come by 234 Mendenhall for more details.

PHI BETA LAMBDA
Phi Beta Lambda will be showing a film concerning Parliamentary Procedure on Wednesday, February 3 at 3:00 p.m. in Rawl 302. Phi Beta Lambda is open to all Business-related majors and new members are welcome.

ART MAJORS
The Student Union Special Events Committee is looking for students to draw caricatures during Barefoot On The Mall. We will pay \$100.00 apiece to the two best caricature artists we find. Those interested in auditioning please contact Lynn Jobs at the Student Union Program office at 757-6611, ext. 272.

ECU AMBASSADORS
There will be a meeting on Wednesday, February 3, at 5:15 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room in Mendenhall.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
New meeting schedule: Every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in Mendenhall. We will welcome new members. Call Nancy at 551-2583 from 8:00-5:00 p.m.

ECHO
ECHO will have its first business meeting on Thursday, February 4 at 5:00 p.m. in the Honors Lounge in Ragsdale. Elections will be held and activities for the semester will be planned.

SED
Students for Economic Democracy will meet every Sunday from 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall 8-D. For more information, call 758-9760 or 746-6049.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES
Worship God and celebrate Communion this Wednesday night at 5:00 p.m. at

the Methodist Student Center. Also available: all-you-can-eat meal which is \$2.00 at the door, \$1.50 in advance. Call 758-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical Honor Society, will have a meeting on Tuesday, February 2 at 7:00 in Planagan 307. The guest speakers will be Veterinarian Dr. A.G. Thompson. Members, pledges, and guests are encouraged to attend.

ECU FRISBEE CLUB
There will be practice every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 on Intramural Fields 5 and 6 behind Mingos Coliseum and on Sunday at 2:00. New players welcome.

COOPERATIVE ED.
If you are work-study eligible, you may be interested in a job off-campus this semester or in the summer or fall of 1988. Please contact the Cooperative Education office, 312 Rawl Building, for further information.

GARY HART
You can participate in Gary Hart's grass roots campaign for the N.C. Presidential Primary on March 8. For any questions

ECU honors veteran teachers

East Carolina University will recognize and honor four veteran public school teachers in the state Tuesday with presentation of its "Outstanding Educator" awards by the School of Education.

Those chosen to receive the awards are:

Dr. Mary Jo Martin of Henderson, assistant superintendent of Vance County Schools.

Mrs. Frances B. Parnell of Wilmington, Vocational Home Economics teacher in the New Hanover County school system.

Ms. Judith O. Clark of Murfreesboro, mathematics teacher in the Murfreesboro Middle School in the Hertford County school system.

Ms. Charlotte E. Hoyt of Elizabeth City, a 26-year veteran in elementary education, teacher at Pasquotank County school system.

The awards will be a highlight of the program for the sixth annual James W. Batten Distinguished Lecture Series of the ECU School of Education, in Hendrix Theatre at 7 p.m. Featured speaker will be Dr. Phillip Sch-

lechy, executive director of Gheens Academy in Louisville, Ky.

The "Outstanding Educator Award" is presented annually to educators who are graduates of teacher education programs at East Carolina University and who were nominated by their colleagues.

Dr. Martin has been a teacher of science and mathematics at Tarboro and Pinetops in Edgecombe County, an assistant principal in Rocky Mount and has been in the Vance County system since 1981 when she became director of secondary education for the Vance County schools.

In 1986, as the executive secretary of the Citizens of Excellence in Education, she led a successful effort to pass an \$18 million school bond issue in Vance County.

Martin received her undergraduate degree from Atlantic Christian College, her master's degree from ECU and the doctorate in Education at Duke University.

Mrs. Parnell received both undergraduate and graduate degrees from ECU and began her

teaching career at Clayton High School in 1961-1964. She taught at Tileston Junior High and Roland-Grise Junior High in Wilmington and joined the faculty at John T. Hoggard High School in 1969.

She has been a part-time contributor to the Wilmington Morning Star's food and dietary sections, a dietary consultant to nursing homes and a consultant for media review and evaluation for the state department of public instruction.

She has authored texts on homemaking skills, a student activity guide for homemaking skills and an instructor's guide in addition to numerous articles for newspapers and national magazines.

Dr. Vila Rosenfield, ECU coordinator for secondary education, said "Mrs. Parnell is an example of teaching at its best. Students are taught through example and learning experiences to have a positive attitude, to see the best in everyone and to make the best of what is. Students are taught to think and to make decisions.

"She goes beyond the classroom and into the community to

help students to better understand all ages, ethnic groups and different work situations."

Ms. Clark has taught at Murfreesboro Middle School for 14 years. She "provides outstanding leadership for other teachers as chair of the mathematics department," said principal Virginia S. Myers.

She is a trainer for in-service workshops and as a resource person for mathematics/science curriculum programs. She teaches advanced mathematics courses, sponsors the Mathcounts program and a regional math contest. She also teaches eighth grade science/health.

Ms. Clark received her undergraduate degree in secondary education from Longwood College in Virginia and a master's in elementary education degree from ECU. She taught previously in Halifax and Wake Counties and in Nottoway County, Va.

Mrs. Hoyt was selected as the 1987 Elizabeth City-Pasquotank County "Teacher of the Year" last fall. Superintendent William C. Symons said Mrs. Hoyt is "among the best at providing a strong academic environment with high expectations and an environment that is warm, supportive and positive."

Mrs. Hoyt is a native of Raleigh and grew up in Johnston County and attended public schools in Smithfield. A 1959 graduate of East Carolina, she began teaching at John Tyler Elementary School in Portsmouth, Va., and also taught at High Point before moving to Elizabeth City.

"Teaching school is a job I have looked forward to every one of my 26 years in education," she said. "It is just as exciting and certainly more challenging than it was when I first began in 1959. There is no doubt in my mind that I was meant to do anything but teach. I shall continue to give teaching my best in molding the lives of future citizens, for this is my contribution to society."

Apartheid protests quiet down when university South Africa stocks sold

(CPS) — About a year ago, University of Missouri at Columbia police were arresting 41 people who had invaded President C. Peter Magrath's office, demanding the university sell its investments in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

The arrests, it turned out, were but one of a series of upheavals on the campus, where protest shanties were repeatedly vandalized and administrators complained of harassment.

But the MU campus was quiet two weeks ago when, on Jan. 11, its trustees voted to sell all the South African stocks in question.

The change was indicative of the anti-apartheid movement on U.S. campuses recently. It has, in short, been very quiet.

"The movement is a victim of its own success," said Wayne Glasker, a grad student and anti-apartheid activist at the University of Pennsylvania, which will divest in June, 1988.

It was three years ago, in January, 1985, that the anti-apartheid movement — a fitfully active effort on a handful of campuses since the 1960s — abruptly became a national phenomenon as dozens of campuses erupted in protests, rallies and sit-ins.

Since then, of course, the issue dominated political life at hundreds of schools, and many of those campuses have complied with protestors' demand that they sell the offending stocks.

By contrast, in January, 1988, Eastern Michigan University students forced South African golfer Gary Player — who, in fact, opposes apartheid — to disassociate himself from an EMU golf course project.

Otherwise, colleges have been quiet.

One reason, some observers say, is that South African censors have cut the amount of news coming out of that country, robbing students of the sense of outrage that motivated them in the past.

Others blame a trendy U.S. media, which don't cover the issue much. "The problem with the media," complained Prof. Jacqui Wade, head of Penn's Afro-American Studies program, "is that it measures success by the numbers that attend a rally, not by the issues raised."

Still others see a natural evolution occurring.

"On our campus," Missouri student Jacqueline Judie said, "you can trace the stages of movement. It started as a polite movement, and students went through the proper channels to raise the issue. They were ignored, so they organized protests that made headway."

Judie says the rallies, arrests and protest shanties MU students were still building as of last October "embarrassed the university" into taking action.

"Students show support when there is something to do," she maintained, "and they're still interested in the issue."

The trick to keeping pressure on South Africa to dismantle apartheid, others say, is in finding ways to let students here do something

about it.

"Activists must work to find ways to deal with people's daily lives," Kim Paulus of the National Student Action Center said. "They need to engage that moral outrage."

Josh Nessen of the American Committee on Africa, which has organized hundreds of campus anti-apartheid efforts during the years, contended the movement is still building at some campuses though he conceded that, at others, "people have moved on to other issues and broadened their agendas."

"They have broadened, too, their definition of which stocks campuses should sell."

University of Washington students, for instance, are challenging UW trustees' announcement that they finished divesting on Dec. 1, 1987. The students maintain the school still holds \$2.5 million in stocks in firms with indirect ties to South Africa.

At Penn, Glasker is monitoring Penn's holding in Coca-Cola, General Motors, IBM and Shell Oil.

"The reasons for divesting from GM and IBM are even more compelling," claimed Patrick Hagopian, another Penn activist. "Now these corporations have in a formal sense sold out to local managers who are not bound by

guidelines like the Sullivan Principles," a list of civil rights companies agreed to respect among their South African workers.

Still other groups are shifting their focus to racism in the U.S.

University of Utah Students Against Apartheid, for example, picketed a Salt Lake City tailor shop after the owner posted a sign on the front door warning, "Black people may not enter."

"If Salt Lake City is practicing racism, then how can we expect the rest of the world to solve their racial prejudices?" Utah student Tom Price asked.

At Missouri, "the anti-apartheid movement has sparked a lot of awareness of racism on campus," Judie reported.

But when George Washington University students tried to refocus their anti-apartheid group to broader racism issues, "we got bogged down, we had no concrete goals," GW organizer David Hicks said.

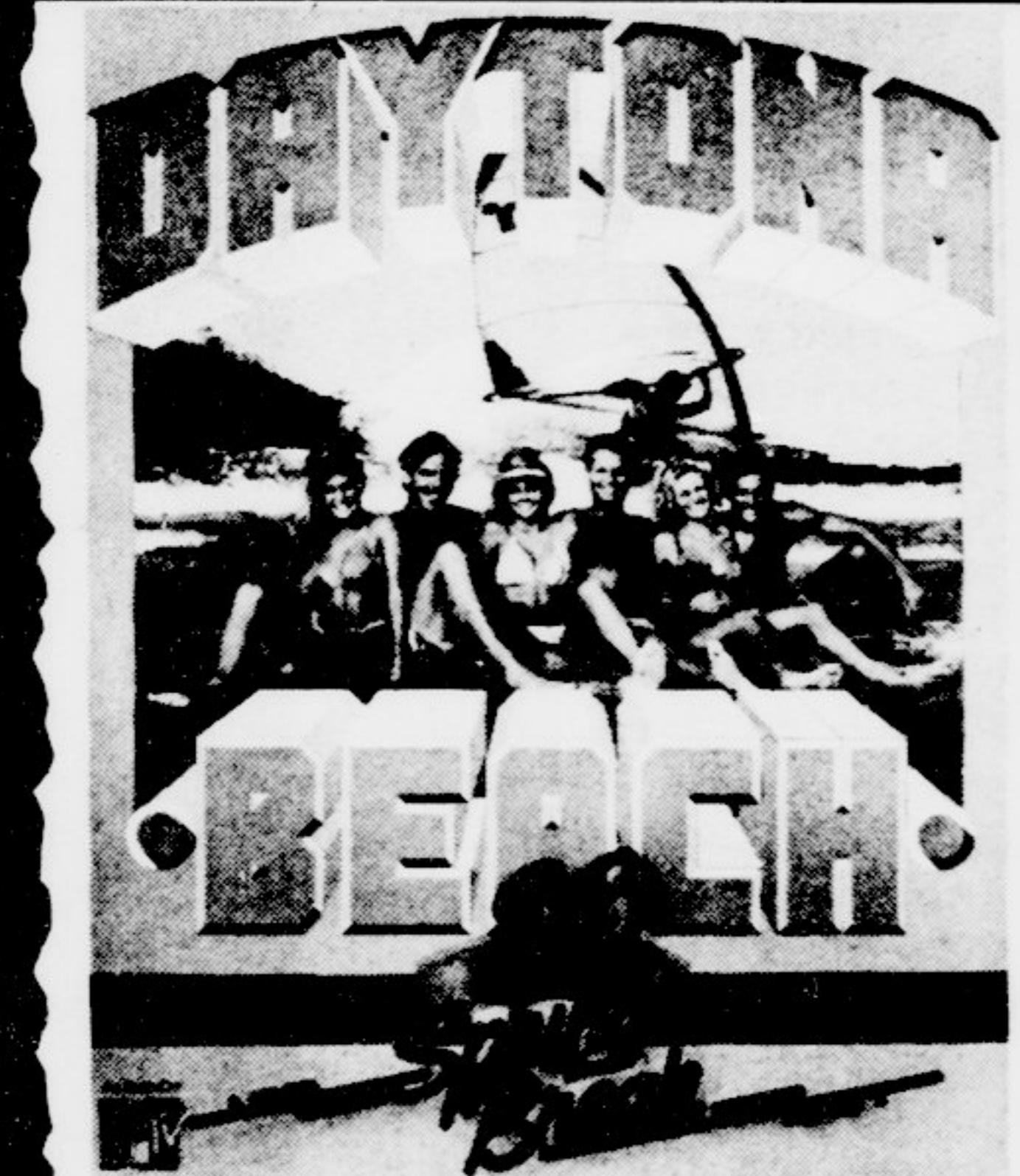
Glasker agreed, noting "what attracted people (to the apartheid issue) was the moral clarity of the issue."

Now, however, "the issue is no longer as clear. It's hard to mobilize that sense of outrage. As a result, we may have lost some people. They may feel we've achieved the objective (and wonder) 'what more do you want?'"

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BERTO: Says come see me!!

TAU LITTLE SISTERS: Mandatory Spring Wednesday night at 9:00 p.m. Old and new little sisters need to be here if you plan to be active this semester Amanda.

OMEGA: Terri, Christy, Dawn, Samantha, & Celia: Hang in there, I love you the sisters.

EPS: The Super Bowl party was some nice game Denver. Ha. Oh I see ya next year.

TAU LITTLE SISTERS: Would like to welcome the new brother and little sisters to the family. Enjoy the party.

WARD: You did it for us a job well done. We know you'll be great cause you're a Panther. Watch out Panther. We're so proud of you. You did it.

more days and counting. Love you.

HAPPY CAMPERS: It's time again to celebrate. The Sod House is inviting you to another night of Karma and fun, and celebration will last till the dawn of dawn. No birthdays this time, but we do have a Happy Camper Tree, and on the 10th. Babs, Bev and Gina are having another bush so party with us and see donations.

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ENTS INTERESTED IN VFL: The Student Union Travel is having a meeting to decide on for next year. Come & give us your input. The meeting is Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. in Student Union. Call 757-6611 ext. 210 for details.

ND: Noack found near Garrett. Please call 756-2082.

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Methodist Student Center. Also available: all-you-can-eat meal which is \$2.00. Call 756-2030. Reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterians and Methodist Campus Ministries.

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GARY HART
 You can participate in Gary Hart's roots campaign for the N.C. Presidential Primary on March 8. For any questions or further information, please call 756-2570.

NAACP
 The ECU chapter of the NAACP will be held on Thursday, February 4, 1988 in the Tutorial Center at 5:00. All committee members should be present in addition to all interested students.

RHO EPSILON
 The Rho Epsilon chapter of ECU welcomes Craig Ralph to ECU. Mr. Ralph of Ralph & Associates will be giving a presentation on Corporate and Commercial Real Estate. All Rho Epsilon members and interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend on Monday, February 8 at 7 p.m. in room 212 mendenhall.

Students want involvement in drug decision

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—University of North Carolina system student government leaders said Saturday they are disappointed the Board of Governors did not consult them when drafting a drug-abuse policy approved Jan. 15.

Members of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments told The Charlotte Observer some provisions of the new drug policy are too stringent, although they applauded the intent.

"While the UNCASG supports the attention the board of govern-

ors has given to the drug policy, we feel certain provisions... particularly those which pertain to immediate expulsion, are too stringent..." UNCASG President Brian Bailey said in a prepared statement.

Later, Bailey said student leaders couldn't understand why the board of governors did not consult them. "The board did consult a few students when they were

trying to find out about drug use on campus," he said. "We don't know how those students were selected. We don't know where those students were from."

Student leaders said they plan to talk with the board about the policy and its implications for the 16 system campuses. They also want the board to answer questions about the policy's educational, rehabilitative and punitive

emphases. The policy calls for the state's 16 universities to offer drug-education programs and to encourage rehabilitative efforts, but most attention has focused on its mandatory, minimum punishments.

The new system rules say students, faculty or staff members caught selling hard drugs such as heroin and cocaine must be expelled or fired and those selling

other drugs such as marijuana must be suspended for at least a semester.

They'll also be suspended for at least a semester if they're caught possessing hard drugs. They'll be put on probation for possession of drugs, including marijuana and LSD.

"A policy that says someone is going to be automatically kicked out of school is not a good policy,"

Bailey said Saturday. "We're looking for autonomy on the campuses and giving schools the flexibility to develop policies that will deal with their particular problem."

Roger Raynor, UNC Greensboro student government president, said the new policy doesn't consider measures schools already use to handle drug abuse.

"There was a considerable response from students," he said.

Lovelace speaks Fri.

ECU News Bureau

Can young children learn from television?

"They certainly can," says Dr. Valeria Lovelace, a psychologist from Teaneck, N.J. who will discuss this topic in a presentation here on Thursday, at 7:15 p.m. at the Wahl-Coates School Auditorium.

Dr. Lovelace is research director for the popular PBS children's show Sesame Street. For almost two decades the show has used flashy animation and a host of puppet characters to help prepare preschool youngsters for the school years ahead of them.

And according to Dr. Lovelace the methods employed in the daily one hour productions are effective in improving reading and number skills. They are also effective in reinforcing positive types of behavior.

Dr. Lovelace, a 1973 graduate of East Carolina University and native of Mount Olive, N.C., is the featured speaker for the annual Mary Lois Staton Reading-Language Arts Conference which begins at ECU on Friday, Her Thursday evening presentation, "Sesame Street School and Your Child" is free and open to the public.

Lovelace began working with the show in 1982. Before that she did research on the influences of television on children while preparing for her doctorate degree at the University of Michigan. She also worked as a postdoctoral fellow at the Center for Research on the Influences of Television on Children in Kansas.

At Sesame Street she and her staff review the skits done by the popular muppet characters Big Bird, Ernie and Bert, the Cookie Monster and Oscar the Grouch as well as the numerous animated presentations. Her job is to make sure that the message getting through to the 3-to-5-year-old set is both positive and instructive.

Presentations for the show are child-tested by Lovelace and her staff at childcare centers in the New York area.

She says that all the pieces that go into a one-hour show, about 35 segments of live action and animation, are produced and assembled to appeal to children's senses of sight and sound. Nothing remains on screen long enough to become tiresome to the most restless child, which she believes is one of the reasons behind the show's success.

Warren files for re-election

Representative Ed N. Warren, chair of the House Appropriations Committee on Education and a member of the Higher Education committee, recently filed for re-election to the North Carolina House of Representatives from the 9th District.

The 9th District is made up of parts of Pitt and Greene counties.

Warren, who is seeking his fifth term of office, is a Pitt County native with roots in farming and other enterprises. Currently a member of the board of directors for Branch Banking and Trust Co., he was a school administrator for 26 years.

Warren has been involved with getting several major appropriation bills for ECU through the legislature since he has been in office.

A Democrat, Warren must first win the Democratic primary May 3 if he is to be re-elected to his post.

Watch for Love Lines

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Jimmy Buffett, a performer 18 times by now, says he'd better get Driscoll and PhotoLab.

Student

BY CLAY DEANHART

Jimmy Buffett and his band, the Blueberry Hill Band, performed at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill last night. Buffett, 18, is a professional musician and songwriter who has written songs for other artists and has recorded several albums.

Buffett's new album, "Margaritas and Salt Water," is now available at the store. The album features Buffett's signature style of music, which is a mix of reggae, rock, and pop. The album has been well-received and is expected to be a success.

Swinson said the match was a result of a whim he had last year. The two bought masc hammocks at a local manufacturer, but decided they could make more money by making and selling them on their own. So they started Paradise Hammocks and began selling them to friends and neighbors. When they went to the State Fair last year, they decided to take one with them. "We took it to Margaritaville just as a joke," Swinson said.

Long journey

BY CHIPPY BONEHEAD

Betty Adeock, drawing inspiration from a much needed cigarette, explains how becoming a poet was not a conscious choice. "It was a decision I really made."

An only child in San Angustin, Texas, Adeock's mother died when she was five. Adeock discovered years later that her mother, an English and Latin teacher, had also been a poet, writing verses for children.

Adeock learned to read at age six. Her small hometown had no library, but at 10 she discovered some "rat-eaten volumes" by Keats and Shelley. She pauses to stub out her cigarette, Adeock just completed a grueling Advanced Poetry workshop with Dr. Peter Markov class.

Later in the evening, she was read from her new book "Belongings," which the workshop class has already tasted. The book, due out in this spring, contains poems that deal with her early years in Texas.

During that time, she says, she told her fifth grade teacher that she wanted to be a poet when she grew up. But the only outlet for her poems then were various class projects.

She kept writing. She says when she realized there were actually living poets, she was amazed. She took a creative writing class with southern novelist Guy Owen when she was 26.

She gave him some of her poetry and he told her, "These should be published!" She sent several poems to two poetry journals, "The Nation" and "Poetry Northwest."

Both accepted poems. She continued to submit to other magazines, but it was another two years before another one was published.

In the meantime, she worked as

...y said Saturday. "We're
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bility to develop policies that
deal with their particular
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er Raynor, UNC-Greens
student government presi-
said the new policy doesn't
ider measures schools al-
y use to handle drug abuse.
There was a considerable re-
se from students," he said.



Jimmy Buffett, a pretty laid back guy, played a concert here Thursday. If you haven't already heard about it 18 times by now, you could be having aneurisms. But he's not that boss. Wait til next year though. We better get Drivin' and Cryin'. I mean it. (Photo by the incredibly boss Thomas Walters, of the ECU Photolab.)

ECU show proves Buffett is still mayor of "M-ville"

By ADAM BLANKENSHIP
Staff Writer

I remember I was in eighth grade when I first saw Jimmy Buffett. I didn't really know what he was all about. I heard a lot of his music at the sailing clubs I grew up around. Usually it was the old cronies getting drunk and singing along to his tapes.

It looked fun to me and my friends. So off we went with mom's money and weasled our way to the sixth row. At the time, we felt like we were the only people there under 21, and definitely the only ones sober.

We were trying to act cool and doing a pretty good job until one of the roadies came up on stage and one of my friends yelled, "There he is!" and instantly we felt like mountaineers at the

beach, slightly out of place.

After realizing Buffett was the guy with the broken leg (who excited the crowd by doing nothing but coming on stage and saying "Hello,") we knew instantly this man was the definition of "laid-back."

Well, eight years later nothing has changed. Buffett has a little less hair, isn't as tan, and has both legs intact. He looks as if he is still on the same weight training program, 12 ounces at a time, and could really care less about this 80s fitness craze.

Frankly, I agree with him. Anyway, I'm glad one can count on some things in this world, and a Jimmy Buffett show is of them.

Like last time, he was about 20 minutes late, just long enough to be casual without causing anxiety. As before, the crowd was more or less a huge party which could have gone on all night. Spirits were high, real high. What else would one expect from a Buffett show.

Listening to Buffett play his new music, it sounds like these

will be the classic tunes we will all reminisce to when we're older. The renditions of his usual all time greats, his comedic flare and wit gave me the impression Buffett will be around a long time.

He has a lot of control over the audience. At one point during the concert, this almost horizontally laid-back man had to reprimand a few goons who were taking the out-of-hand approach to having a good time that ECU is famous for.

But life went on, as did the show. The splendid finishing encore of "Margaritaville," brought the crowd to a fevered pitch and pumped everybody for summertime. More immediate to the audience's mind was what and where to drink after the show.

I had a good time. Everyone I talked to (who could remember) had a good time, and the ones who couldn't remember were told they had a good time. I hope he comes back or at least has "Carolina on his mind." Buffett was a jamming show and if you missed it, Ha, too bad, your loss. But you should definitely try to

Students make cool hammocks

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Managing Editor

Jimmy Buffett and hammocks. The ultimate in laid-back and the ultimate in laying-back. You would think they go together like Margaritas and salt, but they never have.

Never, that is, until ECU students Jim Swinson and Alison Wilder brought them together last year on Spring Break in Key West. The two operate a company, Paradise Hammocks, which now weaves hammocks for Buffett's Key West Margaritaville store.

Swinson said the match is the result of a whim he and Wilder had last year. The two learned to make hammocks at a local manufacturer, but decided they could make more money weaving them and selling them on their own.

So they started Paradise Hammocks and began selling them to friends and neighbors. Then, when they went to the Keys for break last year, they decided to take one with them. "We took it to Margaritaville just as a longshot," Swinson said.

It paid off.

When they talked to the purchasing manager for the store, they found out he had just returned from Australia and the America's Cup races, where he had found a hammock design he really liked. Swinson and Wilder told him they were Parrot Heads (the nickname for die-hard Jimmy Buffett fans) and that their hammocks would be, of course, American made. The man told them to come back the next day, but not to get their hopes up.

"We went back the next day," Swinson said. "They said 'We told you not to get your hopes up,' — and we didn't — but they said he (Buffett) liked it."

Paradise Hammocks got the contract, and they make the hammocks for Margaritaville on demand.

"We told him he could put his name on it, and he did," Swinson said. "But we can't sell them locally with his name on them."

Swinson said the Margaritaville store is expanding, and that they are getting ready to put up a display featuring the Jimmy Buffett Hammocks in the new store.

"The neat thing was going down there last August and seeing it hanging in the store," he said.

Swinson said they have only sold a few hammocks through the store so far, but that they hope to sell more soon.

"We're expecting to be printed in the Coconut Telegraph — which is his monthly newsletter (and souvenir magazine)," he said. That would mean people could order the hammocks through the mail, and Swinson said that would mean a booming

circulation of more than 30,000.

"I think it has a lot of potential. If he puts it in Coconut Telegraph, it will take off," he said.

Swinson and Wilder plan to join the Peace Corps when they graduate, but Swinson said they can still make the hammocks while they serve their tour of duty.

"The neat thing about this kind of business is you your own boss. You can drink a beer on the job and listen to Jimmy Buffett and get a tan," he said.

Trips to Daytona planned

By CAROL WETHERINGTON
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of stories on three vacation packages being offered this spring, so you can get away from this insane asylum for a while.

Spring semester. To many, a second chance at good grades. To many others the semester before graduation. But to most ... SPRING BREAK!!

March 5-13 is THE WEEK! Partying, fun in the sun, rest(????) and more partying.

Whether the beach is the all time original Fort Lauderdale or the

rising Daytona — it can be a dream of youth come true, for freshman, sophomore, junior or senior.

Throughout our young lives, in movies and by word of mouth, we've heard about Fort Lauderdale. But now Fort Lauderdale is worn out. Too many tourists, too many parties and too much concrete has made Daytona the new Spring Break hotspot.

David Tambling, campus representative for Intercampus Travel, cited Daytona Beach as the place to be this spring; 23 miles of white sand beaches without the Fort Lauderdale mess.

During Spring Break of 1987,

Intercampus Travel Company bussed over 100 students from ECU to Daytona. This year, because of increased benefits, Tambling expects an attendance of 200.

Some of Intercampus Travel benefits include great prices, guaranteed confirmed rooms and entrance discounts to amusement parks in Daytona. If you drive to Daytona, room cost is only \$124 for seven nights, and if you ride the chartered bus running directly from ECU, the cost is only \$184!

Once in Daytona, a trip to Disney World, or the Epcot Center is \$36; Sea World is \$31 and Wet & Wild is only \$23.50. This includes the discount entrance ticket and transportation.

Also, Intercampus Travel will be supplying transportation to the All New 1988 Party Boat — a partying paddleboat. For only \$17 you can drink (if you're 21) free for two hours and after 11 p.m. drink from the cash bar 1/2 price.

And to top all this off, your room in Daytona on the beach will be guaranteed! No guessing, no worry of overcrowding or overloading. Travellers will be told weeks in advance of their motel, roommates, and exact room.

Intercampus Travel guarantees that all ECU students will be in the same motel. Whether it be the Hawaiian Inn, Quality Inn Surfside, Esquire Beach Motel, or one of the other three motels Intercampus Travel uses, ECU will be together to rock Daytona!!!

Rental cars will be available to Intercampus travellers, as well as 10-30% discount coupons to use for food, gifts, nightclubs, etc. This package feature is exclusive to Intercampus Travel Company as a bonus to you!

And, we can't forget the beer! For those beer hounds out there, Intercampus offers you rooms with kitchenettes to store your party paraphernalia!! This includes a refrigerator, stove and cooking utensils.

Intercampus Travel works under the Daytona Chamber of Commerce Seal, which guarantees quality, and is backed by Corona Beer, Domino's Pizza, and Matilda Bay Wine Coolers.

Anyone interested in signing up can call David at 752-8870. If you get an answering machine, PLEASE leave a message and David will get back with you. Hurry though! You don't want to be left sitting at ECU.

Long journey into poet's job

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

Betty Adcock, drawing casually on a much needed cigarette, explains how becoming a poet was not a conscious choice. "It was not a decision I really made."

An only child in San Augustine, Texas, Adcock's mother died when she was five. Adcock discovered years later that her mother, an English and Latin teacher, had also been a poet, writing verses for children.

Adcock learned to read around age six. Her small hometown had no library, but at 10 she discovered some "rat-eaten volumes" of Keats and Shelley.

She pauses to stub out her cigarette. Adcock just completed a grueling Advanced Poetry workshop with Dr. Peter Makuck's class.

Later in the evening, she will read from her new book "Beholdings," which the workshop class has already tasted. The book, due out in this spring, contains poems that deal with her early years in Texas.

During that time, she says, she told her fifth grade teacher that she wanted to be a poet when she grew up. But the only outlet for her poems then were various class projects.

She kept writing. She says when she realized there were actually living poets, she was amazed. She took a creative writing class with southern novelist Guy Owen when she was 26.

She gave him some of her poetry and he told her, "These should be published!" She sent several poems to two poetry journals, "The Nation" and "Poetry Northwestern."

Both accepted poems. She continued to submit to other magazines, but it was another two years before another one was published.

In the meantime, she worked as

an advertising executive. She

See POET, page 10

Pianist Istomin to play Wright Thursday night

Mendenhall Press Release

Eugene Istomin will present his rare combination of virtuosity, poetic insight, and aristocratic style in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Istomin is a recitalist, orchestra soloist, and chamber music player.

During the four decades since his debut, Istomin has given more than 3,000 concerts. He has performed with virtually all of the world's leading orchestras under such noted conductors as Eugene Ormandy and Leonard Bernstein.

Tickets for this performance can be purchased at the Central Ticket

Office located in Mendenhall Student Center, Monday-Friday, 11 am-6 pm. Ticket prices are \$12 for general admission, \$10 for ECU faculty/staff, and \$6 for ECU students, high school youth and under.

For tickets and more information, call 757-6611, ext. 266, during the above hours.



Eugene Istomin, who has played with some really boss people like Leonard Bernstein (the guy the dog talks about in that terrible video by the former greatest band in North America), will play here at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium Thursday night. The Bad Checks probably won't be there, but they are boss too.

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ad good thru wary 7, 1988.

The Right To Limit On All Items.

49 FRESH FROM THE

Or Red LESS PES 29 Lb.

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Bad Checks sound like boss group

By STEVE SOMMERS
Staff Writer

In my other record reviews I did a lot of talking about producers, mix quality, back-up vocals and things of that nature. But, I think I was forgetting where I was coming from. I didn't remember what it means to be drenched in sweat with my ears ringing and loving every bit of it, and that's not remembering The Bad Checks are all about.

Their latest record, "Innocence," has no bass or treble definition, cheap echo vocal effects and is 100% sweat and blood rock-n-roll. This record is the epitome of what it means to get-off.

Anybody who likes the bullshit that Led Zeppelin use to do and realizes it was bullshit will like this record. The bullshit I'm referring to is all that pseudo-psychedelic "Yeah, heavy man" stuff. The Bad Checks are by no means a psychedelic band but they are full of shit and they do a great cover of Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll."

They've been called voodoo-billy, graveyard rock, and an assortment of other non-innocent labels which are actually amazingly accurate. Most the time I don't agree with labels people put on bands but with The Bad Checks I think it's deserving.

On the cover of the import copy of "Innocence" is a picture of this

girl lying on her bed with her pants pulled down to her knees and a record sticking out of her butt. If you talk to the band they will deny having anything to do with the record in the butt bit and they almost seem sincere. Just when you start to believe them you realize they are pulling off a lot of this semi-credible stuff.

On the song "Crimes of Passion" Hunter Landen, their singer moans through these lyrics. "Those fingernails are digging into my skin. I feel the chill that goes with her being scared. Too late to act, as if I really cared. I know inside everything will be alright."

Crimes of passion never go out

of fashion." These lyrics in themselves aren't exactly innocent but when you consider when Hunter moans "I know inside" and you're not real sure he's not saying "I know her inside" it's definitely not innocent. But that's rock-n-roll. You got to love it.

What I meant by the import copy is that this record actually came out in 1986 in France. The Bad Checks worked out a deal with an independent French label, Music Action Records, just to get the pressing, although the recording was done right here in the ol' US of A, North Carolina style.

This is actually a fairly common practice for unsigned bands to look to other countries for independent labels to press their recordings. All of this has to do with different taxes and tariffs. The Gun Club does something like this. But now The Bad Checks are on Black Park Records, the label The Connells started to make their own records.

But unlike the Connells, the Bad Checks shows can get out of hand. Last time they were in Greenville some marine threw a bottle on stage and there was a fight and some marines got kicked out. But, it wasn't too bad, my mother was there and had a fine time. Although she did stay in the pool room most of the time.

They're going to be playing on Thursday at The New Deli and it should be a good show. I've never seen them do a bad show. Also he will be playing with that rock-ably madman Dexter Romweber which is an added attraction.

Bad Checks and Dexter shows have always been my favorite. In fact, I have this fantasy where I get to throw a week long party with a different band every night.

The first six nights the bands would be Fishbone, Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper, Fetchin Bones, X, and maybe The Talking Heads; and on the final night, without question, would be The Bad Checks and Dexter Romweber.

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Guy writes book about fairies

NEW YORK (AP)—Somewhere out there, beyond the safe borders of sanity and not too far from that dark place at the back of closets where scary things romp with evil, is another world.

It's a place where fantasy collides with reason, where nightmares are made. It's also the locale of one of the juiciest reads of the season, Raymond E. Feist's "Ferie Tale" (Doubleday, \$17.95).

Much in the tradition of those contemporary masters of fright, such as Peter Straub, Clive Barker and Whitley Streiber, Feist blends scholarship with fantasy - in this case, Celtic lore and superstition. Fairies, he says, are an older, dominant race, beings who have existed perhaps longer than humankind.

"What if there was another world existing contiguously with our own? Why don't we see it? Because someone is driving a

wedge between us and that world."

And who might that be? Ah, an ancient society of magi - a priesthood that exists only to maintain the balance of things between us and that world."

"The genesis of the book is that fairies were real and there was this priesthood that keeps us apart," Feist said in a recent interview. "My theory was that we've been at war with fairies and one side won and dictated the terms and some of the fairies want to break the treaty."

Into this web of wicked play steps the Hastings family, who move from Southern California to a farm in upstate New York that happens to border the Fairy Woods.

Almost immediately, some members of the family sense a presence, especially young Patrick whose twin, Sean, poohs-

poohs his bedtime fears. But Patrick knows The Bad Thing is watching. Waiting.

One day, while the boys play by the Troll Bridge that crosses the stream in the woods on the path to their home, Patrick meets his worst nightmare face to face. He falls in the icy water and the current pulls him under the bridge.

"Claws seized him, and he felt his T-shirt rip, while pain erupted on his arm. He struck out with small fists, which hit something soft and fleshy. He felt himself being lifted up, and his nose was filled with the stink of rotting meat."

"The Bad Thing hung by three limbs beneath the bridge, upside down like a giant spider. It clutched the boy's arm in one clawed hand, and above the pounding sound of the water Patrick could hear its inhuman sounds."

Underground hosts Bad Bob

By CAROL WETHERINGTON
Staff Writer

There was no bubble gum rock in the Underground Friday night.

Bad Bob and the Rockinghorses performed to a very receptive audience of approximately 60. Displaying great musical talent and a wide range of boogie blues were J.W. Raburn on bass, Bob Aiken on drums and Bad Bob Tunnell on lead guitar and vocals.

The Rockinghorses formed during late summer of 1987 and have since played in New Deli, Wrong Way Corrigan and now The Underground.

Specializing in blues and rock-n-roll, (featuring Hound Dog Taylor, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Dale Hawkins and Elvis Presley), the group has been well accepted and is building a following.

The Rockinghorses are now

cutting a demo tape. It is being produced right here in Greenville, and should be available to local radio stations in a couple of weeks.

So, whether you're a fan of Bad Bob and the Rockinghorses or you prefer bubble-gum rock, let Underground coordinator Ron Maxwell know your interests for future reference in scheduling bands.

Adcock ends up a strong poet

Continued from page 9

at night, after her husband and daughter were sleeping, to get the necessary quiet to concentrate on her writing.

She married Don Adcock, an ECU alumnus while she was 18. He is now retired after 22 years of holding the position of Band Director at N.C. State.

Adcock, having realized her initial ambition as a poet, found that it was time to take the next step - the publishing of a book. And as before, she had the good luck to get published on her first submission.

The Louisiana State University press, one of the few bastions for Southern writers in the late 60s and early 70s, printed her first book. They have printed all of her other books as well.

As the discussion turns to her major influences, Adcock smiles. Having already told the workshop about the impact James Dickey had on her, she relates the story of how a six month study and 200 page paper on Robinson Jeffers taught her that "poetry IS important."

She has, as all serious writers do, "dozens" of influences. But Dickey and Jeffers taught her the validity of using her own experiences as a basis for her writing, and the importance of imagery to push a narrative along.

Adcock knows exactly how important that kind of imagery is. One poem, "Walking Out," a depiction of her father-in-law's near drowning, took her 12 years and hundreds of drafts to finish.

She doesn't see herself as a particular ambitious poet. She "just wants to get the poem to where

it's going." Nevertheless, 12 years of revision on one poem speaks highly of achievement.

Her poems are often concerned with the everyday baptisms that occur when an ordinary event transforms the poet or reader. The observer sees that the drab and

dull are really as miraculous as the extraordinary.

As she says in her "South Woods in October, With the Spiders of Memory," - "The world's strung with embraces."

You just have to know how to look for them.

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- Round trip motor coach transportation via luxury highway coacher to Daytona Beach, Florida (booked direct, we use the nearest stage buses available).
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- An entire lot of bar and restaurant discounts to save you money at places you would go anyway.
- The services of full time travel representatives to answer questions and make your trip as great as you can have it.
- No taxes and gratuities.

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Don't let a poor location ruin your trip (the Daytona strip is 23 miles long!)
- ★ **Shouting Distance from Everything**
The top bars, restaurants, shops and free concerts (not a taxi ride away, like other trips)
- ★ **Top of the Line Luxury Coaches**
For the most comfortable party trip to Florida.
- ★ **Pool Deck Parties Every Day**
The hottest, biggest parties in Daytona Beach!
- ★ **You might find a cheaper trip, but why risk your Spring Break cash on a cheap invitation!**

To Sign Up Or For More Info
Go by 214 or 216 Slay Dorm or Call Lisa at 758-8888 or Megan at 758-8887

Meet At Slay Dorm Lobby January 21st at 5 p.m. for more details



Monty

NEW YORK (AP)—In the fairy tale world created by Stephenondheim and James Lapine in "Into the Woods," Joanna Gleason keeps her feet on the ground. She plays the baker's wife, one of the few original - and practical - characters in a musical fantasy that goes beyond happily ever after. It tells the story of Cinderella after the prince, Little Red Riding Hood after the wolf, Jack after he cuts down the beanstalk and the baker and his barren wife after they get what they want the most - a child.

"The baker and his wife are the real human beings in the show," Gleason says. "Audiences can relate to them. Their dilemma is a human one."

In a company that includes such sterling performers as Bernadette Peters, Chip Zien, Robert Westberg and Barbara Byrne, Gleason manages to shine brightly.

Ronstadt

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Her 20-year career has traveled the length and breadth of American music, from California rock to Broadway, from bayou blues to Manhattan. Now Linda Ronstadt returns home with an album of Mexican rancho tunes.

"Canciones de mi Padre" or "Songs of my Father" is a celebration of Ronstadt's Tucson, Arizona roots, with the singer's whole family getting into the act.

Dad Gilbert did the desert scene on the back of the Spanish-language LP and offered fatherly advice. Her two brothers and a niece sang harmony on several tracks. Cousins helped out with the English song translations on the inside cover.

"People have said 'this is such a departure in your career.' Really, for me, singing rock 'n' roll was a departure," Ronstadt said in a recent interview.

"When we were kids we sang Mexican songs, and we sang folk music, and my sister sang whatever classics were around, the standards, and my father would sing them, and we all sang in Spanish."

Ronstadt's musical styles have journeyed through folk tunes ("Different Drum"), country ballads ("Long, Long Time"), California rock ("Desperado"), hard

Norris writes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Movie film star Chuck Norris calls his recently-published autobiography "The Secret of Inner Strength."

"People sometimes tell me how lucky I have been in my life," he writes. "When I hear that, I smile. I was never a natural athlete, but I paid my dues in sweat and concentration and took the time necessary to learn karate and become a world champion. I simply made up for what I lacked physically with work and determination."

The theory worked in karate, and it has paid off in films, too. Capitalizing on Hollywood muscle-man vogue, Norris has built a thriving career with action-filled, good guys against the bad guys movies. The latest is "Braddock: Missing in Action III," released by Cannon Films this month.

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Norris is talking about one film while making another. The new one is "Hero and the Terror" which casts him as a Santa Monica police detective in search of a psychopathic killer. On a blustery winter night, he is racing over the roof of the Wilmet Theater in downtown Los Angeles, pursuing the dead Terror" (Jack O'Halloran).

During a dinner break in filming, Norris relaxed in the art lobby of the theater, newly restored to its oldtime glamour and now boasting rock concerts. He talked about his book, his movie and his life.

"The Secret of Inner Strength" writer with Joe Hyams, details the Norris saga: Born in Oklahoma, raised in Torrance, California, married to his high school sweetheart, discovering karate in Korea while serving with the Air Force, becoming karate champion and instructor.



Monty Hall's daughter doing off-Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—In the fairy tale world created by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine in "Into the Woods," Joanna Gleason keeps her feet on the ground. She plays the baker's wife, one of the few original - and practical - characters in a musical fantasy that goes beyond happily ever after. It tells the story of Cinderella after the prince, Little Red Riding Hood after the wolf, Jack after he cuts down the beanstalk and the baker and his barren wife after they get what they want the most - a child.

"The baker and his wife are the real human beings in the show," Gleason says. "Audiences can relate to them. Their dilemma is a human one."

In a company that includes such sterling performers as Bernadette Peters, Chip Zien, Robert Westenberg and Barbara Byrne, Gleason manages to shine brightly.

Gleason has been involved with "Into the Woods" since May 1986 when she was called in to audition for a workshop production to be done at Playwrights Horizons, a small off-Broadway theater company.

She went along to San Diego's Old Globe Theater where the musical tried out later in the year. Before "Into the Woods" finally opened in New York on Nov. 5, the actress had devoted nearly 18 months to it.

She has seen the musical evolve from a tiny workshop production to a mammoth Broadway musical costing nearly \$4 million.

Gleason has been in the theater for more than 20 years. The actress, who was born in Toronto, has been near show business all her life.

Her father is Monty Hall, best known as host of the popular television game show "Let's Make a

Deal." Her mother was a teen-age radio star in Canada, who after she raised three children, went back to school and became an Emmy award-winning television producer. Still, Gleason had what she calls a normal childhood, even after her family moved to Southern California.

"My parents elected not to be part of a Hollywood scene," she says. "Their roots were very strong into family and a close circle of friends."

But their daughter always wanted to be an actress and acted in plays throughout high school and college. New York audiences first noticed Gleason in 1977 in the Cy Coleman musical, "I Love My Wife." She left the show after a 14-month run and returned to California.

Gleason came back to New York in 1981 after her marriage to

musical conductor Paul Gleason collapsed. Theatergoers didn't see her on stage until three years later when she was hired as a standby for Tom Stoppard's "The Real Thing" and went on at several performances.

The show began her professional relationship with director Mike Nichols who put her in a small role in the film "Heartburn" and had her play a neurotic sister-in-law in the Broadway comedy "Social Security."

"Mike creates an environment in rehearsal that is so much fun," Gleason says. "He also has such intelligence that he encourages you to be smarter. That's part of his genius. He lets everybody flourish."

Gleason's theater career has continued to flourish in New York. There were roles in Terrence McNally's acerbic theater

comedy, "It's Only a Play," and a juicy part in the British drama "Joe Egg." And there was a new marriage, to Michael Bennahum, president of Kaufman Astoria Studios, with whom she has formed a production company.

But "Into the Woods" will be her main occupation for the coming months. A Sondheim musical demands a lot from a performer. "Sondheim songs are harder to act than other songs I have sung,"

she says. "They are fuller. They are more full of thought and you have to convey those thoughts to an audience."

The prospect of a long run with "Into the Woods" doesn't faze her. In fact, she welcomes it.

"How can you be bored?" Gleason asks. "You're getting to do the one thing you've prayed all your life to do. It would be ungracious to be bored."

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Ronstadt's cutting Mexican Lp now

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Her 20-year career has traveled the length and breadth of American music - from California rock to Broadway, from bayou blues to Motown. Now Linda Ronstadt returns home with an album of Mexican ranchero tunes.

"Canciones de mi Padre" or "Songs of my Father" is a celebration of Ronstadt's Tucson, Ariz., roots, with the singer's whole family getting into the act.

Dad Gilbert did the desert scene in the back of the Spanish-language LP and offered fatherly advice. Her two brothers and a niece sang harmony on several tracks. Cousins helped out with the English song translations on the inside cover.

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"When we were kids we sang Mexican songs, and we sang folk music, and my sister sang whatever classics were around, the standards, and my father would sing them, and we all sang in Spanish."

Ronstadt's musical styles have journeyed through folk tunes ("Different Drum"), country ballads ("Long, Long Time"), California rock ("Desperado"), hard

rock ("Back in the U.S.A."), Broadway ("Pirates of Penzance") and Motown soul ("Tracks of My Tears").

"Canciones de mi Padre," however, seems to come closest to the Ronstadt soul.

The singer traces her Hispanic roots in the Americas back to Jose Francisco do Ortega, a Spanish Army sergeant in the 1769 Alta California expedition of explorer Gaspar de Portola. Ortega was the first Spaniard to set eyes on San Francisco Bay.

Ronstadt also has in her lineage Henry Dalton, an Englishman who came to Mexican California and acquired Rancho Azusa and part of the Rancho San Francisco, both in Southern California.

"People say, 'Oh, you have a German surname,'" she said. "There was this very big settlement of Germans, and they intermarried. People say, 'Oh, your

family moved from Mexico, and I say 'We didn't move, the border moved.'"

"We thought of ourselves as Mexicans," she said of her childhood. "I didn't realize until I traveled to Mexico that I was an American."

Ronstadt's first and biggest influence in song styles was the Mexican singer Lola Beltran, whom she saw as a child and has performed with as an adult - an experience she relates with fanlike enthusiasm.

As a credit to the leverage she has acquired as an artist, "Canciones" was produced and distributed with no known demographic market in an era when radio stations are defining their play lists by age, race, income, and attitude.

The record, despite its obscure material, has climbed into the Top 100 of the Billboard charts and Ronstadt appeared on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" to bring

some of the passionate ranchero singing style to its hip audience.

Ronstadt said she began zeroing in on a long-held desire to make a Spanish-language album three years ago when she renegotiated her contract with Asylum Records.

Norris writes

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East Carolina's Ronney Gibbs (22) goes to the hoop for two during the Pirates' overtime loss to American earlier this season as teammate Dominique Martin looks on. (Photo by Thomas Walters — ECU Photo Lab)

Pirates blown out by Camels in suffering fifth straight loss

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Campbell University avenged an early-season loss to East Carolina Monday night by recording a 77-50 rout over the Pirates in Fayetteville.

The hot-shooting Camels broke open a 38-36 halftime game to blow past the Pirates for the victory. For the game, Campbell shot a sizzling 64 percent from the field.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 6-13 for the year and increased their losing streak to five games. Campbell improved to 10-8 for the year with the win.

Leading the way for Campbell was Henry Wilson, who tossed in a game-high 21 points. In leading the Camels in scoring, Wilson connected on eight of nine field goal attempts. Other players in double figures for the Camels included Brad Childress, who

made nine of 10 field goals, with 18 points and Gary Elmore with 14.

The Pirates were led in scoring by Gus Hill, who scored 16 points. Stanley Love was the only other Pirate to score in double figures for ECU with 12.

The Camels blitzed out to an early 10-0 lead at the outset of the game only to watch as the Pirates whittled the lead to two by halftime.

In the second half, the Pirates hit on only six field goal attempts in recording only 14 points, their lowest point total for a half this year.

The loss came on the heels of a heartbreaking 71-69 CAA loss to UNC-Wilmington Saturday on the road.

Roy Walker canned a pair of free throws with one second showing to give the Seahawks the victory over the Pirates, who led

by as many as 10 points in the first half. Walker's free throws were set up when he was fouled by the Pirates' Kenny Murphy, who was battling for a loose ball.

The Pirates led in the game, 69-67, with 47 seconds remaining after a 3-pointer by freshman Jimmy Hinton. The Seahawks

then got even in the contest with 21 seconds to play when Larry Houzer followed up a Mark Gary missed free throw.

The Pirates then held the ball until Hinton missed on a 3-pointer with five seconds to play, setting up Murphy's foul.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 2-5 in CAA action.

The next conference competition for the Pirates will come Saturday when they host George Mason in Minges Coliseum. Gametime for that contest is set for 7:30 p.m.

Wolfpack puts knife a little deeper in wound

A look at sports
By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor



The wound keeps growing. As much as the loss of the annual battle on the football field with the Wolfpack hurt the fans and backers of Pirate sports, Jimmy "V" and the powers that be in Raleigh have rammed the knife into the Pirates' backs a little deeper.

The athletic department at State has cancelled this year's two baseball games with the Pirates. The reason is reportedly because of a concern about further altercations between the fans.

Obviously, the cancellation of the series spawned after the post-game celebration by Pirate fans in Carter-Finley Stadium. The celebration broke out after the Pirates had claimed a 32-14 victory over the Wolfpack last September.

A one-year moratorium was placed on the football game after the incident. At the same time, according to ECU head baseball coach Gary Overton, State's athletic council decided to include the baseball series in the moratorium.

The football series has since been put on a permanent hold by the Wolfpack. This came about after officials at State refused to comply with ECU's athletic director Dave Hart's proposal that the game be played on a home-and-home basis when the series resumed. All previous football games between the two schools have been played in Raleigh.

Overton, who was contacted by the Wolfpack's baseball coach Ray Tanner about the cancellation of the games, said that he has worked desperately to try to insure that this is the only year the baseball games will be canceled.

"We're extremely disappointed that they canceled the games this year," Overton said. "It (the cancellation) first came to my attention back in September after the

football incident. I was concerned at that time that it would be permanent, but they (State) have expressed an interest in continuing the series after this season. It seems that the decision was made by the athletic council when they asked for the one-year moratorium."

The inclusion of the baseball contests in the moratorium by the Wolfpack is going to be a difficult decision for Pirate supporters to accept.

According to Overton, there have never been any fan "incidents" at baseball games between the Pirates and the Wolfpack.

"We have always had a great relationship with N.C. State and there have never been any problems at any of our games," Overton said. "None of us (baseball coaches) know exactly why they (State) dropped us. They are saying it is to avoid any possible problems with fans at the games. But I couldn't foresee any incidents occurring."

The picture from the

Wolfpack's point of view is starting to clear somewhat. Let's put it in a scenario.

N.C. State won the national championship in basketball in 1983. Next came the resurgence of the Wolfpack football team last season. And, almost every season, the Pack can be seen at or near the top of the ACC and region in baseball.

Now, consider this. You are living on the west coast and you wake up one morning in the fall and open your newspaper and read that East Carolina defeated N.C. State, 32-14, in football. Or maybe, the win was in baseball, or even basketball.

A victory over the Wolfpack, if you are East Carolina, means only good things. It can help you in recruiting, it helps you gain national attention and it gives you a big step toward major recognition.

A loss to the Pirates, if you are N.C. State, brings only bad results. The Pirates can use the win over the Wolfpack to possibly

steal some recruits, the national recognition already obtained by the Wolfpack could be hampered some also.

The bottom line, if you are N.C. State, is you can't help but be frightened to play the up-and-coming Pirates in any athletic competition.

The result, if you are N.C. State, is push the knife a little deeper in the Pirates' backs.

And make the wound continue to grow.

Bell tabbea

Former Duke University defensive coordinator and assistant head coach Richard Bell was named as defensive coordinator at East Carolina University Monday, head coach Art Baker announced.

Bell, 50, who resigned last month after serving a five-year stint with the Blue Devils, fills the

Please see FORMER page 14

Mantronix still rockin' in IRS

Intramural basketball is still dominating the campus sport scene. Nearly all the leagues have now seen action. Mantronix, the pre-season tournament champs, The Fellows and The Dream Team were the runaway winners in last week's contests. Mantronix whipped league foe PMS 84-28 in their opening game in the Men's Independent "A" Pistons League, also cruised to wins. The Dream Team drubbed the Sprints 89-29, while The Fellows racked up Wildwood 92-33. According to reports, the keys to beating these teams is to stop the fast break.

In other games from the Knicks League, The Masters beat The Animals, 66-41; The Beaver Boys downed The Navigators, 69-22; and Essence cooled the Coolers, 54-38.

In other independent league action, The Zoo beat Them, 55-30; C-Ya defeated Alcoholics B, 46-23; The Wheels rolled over Phi Tappa Keg, 61-37; Phantom 7 slipped past PIKA C; Sig Ep D

beat the Lilley Pads; The Too Fresh Crew stopped the Stoners, 68-53; The Do Wrongs did right against Motley Crew, 70-57; and Cremasters of the Universe conquered Lethal Weapon, 57-40.

King Of the Hill, led by this week's Hot Shot Ron Wilson, continued his climb to the top with a 70-54 victory over Scientific Method. Wilson canned 24 points, while teammate Darryl Griffin added 22. In other residence hall action last week, Jones Slamatics beats Jarvis A, 50-22; Scott 100 Proof stopped the Slay Syndicate, 50-42; Umstead Foul Trouble slowed Aycock Express, 63-30; White Shadow downed Aycock Newton, 45-21; Garrett Bandits tamed Aycock AC Wildcates, 45-31; Scott Shay Lite stopped the Belk Ball Slingers, 41-26; and the Belk Sharpshooters beat the Aycock 60-Niners, 51-31.

Finally, in Fraternity "A" League action, Kappa Sigma stopped Lambda Chi Alpha, 46-39; Pi Kappa Alpha tripped Phi Tau,

55-37; Phi Beta Sigma surprised Alpha Sigma Phi, 48-13; and Sigma Phi Epsilon won over Pi Kappa Phi, 59-35.

Women's action begins Thursday night with the league-favorite Enforcers taking on S.Q.R.D.

Co-Rec Bowling Registration is completed and action got underway Monday afternoon. Scraggs, Todd and the 3 disciples, and Wild & Innocent (is that possible?) are the league's top three picks. Campus Crusade I, II, and III all receive honorable mention (just for Luck.)

Leagues One and Two are in action Monday and Wednesdays between 4 & 7 p.m., while League Four competes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

And finally, don't forget about today's Free Throw Competition registration and Wednesday's Water Tube Polo registration. For more information, stop by the Intramural offices at Memorial Gym.

Lady Pirates' streak is halted

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

East Carolina's women's basketball team saw a three-game winning streak come to an end Saturday night at Minges, as conference rival UNC-Wilmington handed the Lady Pirates a 75-56 loss.

On Thursday, the Lady Pirates posted their third consecutive win, 66-65 over Campbell University.

In their win over Campbell, ECU improved their overall record to 8-11. The Lady Pirates led at the half, 29-28, as they shot 51 percent.

ECU was led by Alma Bethea, who finished with 23 points and six rebounds. Monique Pompili added 16 points for the Lady Pirates and pulled down six rebounds. Gretta O'Neal Savage also added 10 points for ECU.

It was the fourth lose for

Campbell whose record fell to 11-4. They were led by Julie Skinner and Regina McKeithan who each had 18 points.

As the Lady Pirates returned to conference play Saturday, their good fortune came to an end.

Shooting just 29 percent, ECU could not contain the Lady Seahawks. Wilmington jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first minutes of play.

ECU was able to take their only lead of the game, 8-7, at 14:53 remaining in the first half, when Irish Hamilton hit a 17-footer.

It was all downhill for the Lady Pirates after that. They suffered a four minute dry spell as the Lady Seahawks led 22-11.

A layup by the Pirates' Alma Bethea broke the streak, but did not revive ECU.

Wilmington went on to lead 42-26 at the half.

Thing weren't much better for ECU in the second half. Wilming-

ton continued to dominate, and with 9:30 remaining in the game, led 64-38.

In the last two minutes, the Lady Pirates outscored Wilmington 8-3, but the effort came too late, as the Lady Seahawks went on to win, 75-56.

Only two ECU players scored in double figures. Bethea scored 13 points and led the rebounding with 13. Irish Hamilton added 11 points for the Pirates.

Wilmington was led by Charlene Page with 23 and Sharon McDowell, who scored 16 points and was the leading rebounder with 13.

ECU's record dropped to 8-12 overall and 2-4 in the Colonial Athletic Conference. Wilmington's conference record is now 3-3.

The Lady Pirates will travel to Raleigh tonight to take on N.C. State in non-conference action.

Earlvis gets mohawk after win

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Mohawk Master

Few things are so sweet and few things are so rewarding. Maybe that first organism or that first roof dive could equal the emotion, but it is doubtful. And some of us gamblers have the privilege of saying "I told you, dude."

First let me sing "Hail to the Redskins, Hail to the Redskins, they kicked the Broncos' butt."

If you didn't read last Thursday's "Earlvis says take the Skins," lets give you a short synopsis. Earlvis said take the Skins and the points, he said take the over, he said Manley and Mann would get off and he also said Timmy Smith would "slice" the Orange Crush.

Earlvis hopes you took his advice, because if you did you can join him in a trip to Key West where we can spend our won booty. But if you went against Earlvis, he will think about you as he drinks a Tequila Sunrise on the babed beaches near the equator during Spring Break.

One of the most memorable

days in this Redskins fans' career started about 2 p.m. Sunday when Earlvis and fellow Redskin, Chuck, took a couple of bingers. Some of our friends are anti-Redskins and we had to listen to their constipated talk.

By 3:30 we were down at Ralph's and the ruggers' pig cooking. Some of the guys there were trugid, a condition acquired by drinking a yard-long glass of cold draft, and the word trugid was inked on their chests and other extremities to document their accomplishment.

A notable act of athleticism came as rigger Greg Roach took the first "roof dive" off of Ralph's roof into the crossed arms of about 20 catchers. Another great athletic maneuver came an hour later after attempting to join the trugid club.

By 5 p.m. we were buzzing and whiggig when we showed up at Jimmy's. Jimmy was wearing a Denver tee-shirt and Earlvis started giving him hell.

Earlvis had seen all the omens. He was wearing his number 22

Redskins jersey and he had found seven pennies on heads before the game. Earlvis told Guido "Give me a nickel on the Skins."

As it approached 6 p.m., Earlvis was drunk and he was starting to stress. In a crazed moment of lapse of reason and rationale, Earlvis told his buddy Paul Hoger "I'm getting a mohawk if the Redskins pull me through," as they stood beside the keg.

There is no reason to go into great detail about Super Bowl XXII. One reason for that is Earlvis doesn't remember most of the game. But in the end, Doug Williams put all the white supremacy freaks to shame as he won the MVP. Timmy Smith, Coach Joe Gibbs' ace in the hole, racked up the most yards for a running back in the Super Bowl. And pretty boy John Elway had to taste the turf five times enroute to throwing three interceptions.

Special thanks to Hoger, Mr. Gil and A.T. who gave Earlvis a Mohawk after the game and to Rod Phelps who owes me a 12-pack of Budweiser.



Monique Pompili positions for a shot in the Lady Pirates' win over William & Mary last week as teammates Wendy Morton (right), Gretta Savage (center) and Kate Kinney (left) look on.

William

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Another biological stereotype passed quietly into history at the Super Bowl, tucked safely away by Doug Williams of the Washington Redskins.

From now on, the MVP quarterback doesn't have to be the blond, one-eyed All-American with the arm. Sorry, John Elway.

From now on he can be a black player with a fierce determination to succeed and the inner strength to ignore adversity.

"Hopefully, we're at the point now where most people are looking at players and not colors anymore," Coach Joe Gibbs said.

Williams raised America's con-



"ME BEGIN BRONCO

Track du fares wel

A pair of East Carolina team members had impressive results over the weekend at University of Florida Indoor Track Invitational held in Gainesville, Fla.

Lee McNeill finished in the top position in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.29. McNeill's preliminary time clocking of 6.20 qualified him for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships.

Also picking up a first-place finish for the Pirate tracksters was Ken Daughtry. Daughtry logged a time of 1:04.41 in the 500-meter run to capture the first position. Daughtry's time qualified him for competition in the IC Championships.

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Camels ight loss

as many as 10 points in the first half. Walker's free throws were fouled by the Pirates' Kenny Murphy, who was fouling for a loose ball.

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Please see FORMER page 14

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Williams overcomes stereotype

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Williams raised America's con-

sciousness with a record-breaking performance in the Redskins' 42-10 romp over Denver and Elway. He broke one Super Bowl record and tied two others, and by the time he was through this year's hero was just "the quarterback," not "the black quarterback."

"All week long, the importance of being a black quarterback was thrown around," Williams said. "But before I got here, I knew one thing, I wasn't the quarterback of the Washington Redskins because I was black. I didn't come here with that in mind."

Still, people could not ignore Williams' race. Black quarter-

backs are a curiosity in the NFL.

Williams stole Elway's thunder Sunday, passing for 340 yards and four touchdowns, one of them an 80-yarder. That broke Joe Montana's record of 331 yards and tied marks set by Terry Bradshaw and Jim Plunkett. In one magical game, Williams made the Super Bowl color blind.

For a long time, when black passers came into the NFL, they were converted to defensive backs or wide receivers. It was position discrimination that changed ever so slowly with people like James Harris and Joe Gilliam.

Then along came Williams from

dusty Zachary, La., a madpot town light years removed from Los Angeles, where Elway grew up. Williams played at Grambling, a small, traditionally black, state school. Elway played at Stanford, a prestigious private institution.

Both were first-round draft choices. Williams was installed almost in desperation by woeful Tampa Bay, while Elway was warmly welcomed by more competitive Denver.

Williams took the Bucs to the NFC championship game one year. Burdened by the long-standing racial albatross, he was largely dismissed by experts. The Bucs eventually soured on him, rejected his contract demands and shrugged as he went off to the USFL.

The new league failed and per-

Please see WILLIAMS page 14



"ME BEGINNING TO ENJOY THIS BRONCO-BUSTING BUSINESS!"

Track duo fares well

A pair of East Carolina track team members had impressive results over the weekend at the University of Florida Indoor Track Invitational held in Gainesville, Fla.

Lee McNeill finished in the first position in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.29. McNeill's preliminary time clocking of 6.20 qualified him for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships.

Also picking up a first-place finish for the Pirate tracksters was Ken Daughtry. Daughtry logged a time of 104.41 in the 500-meter run to capture the first position.

Daughtry's time qualified him for competition in the IC4A Championships.

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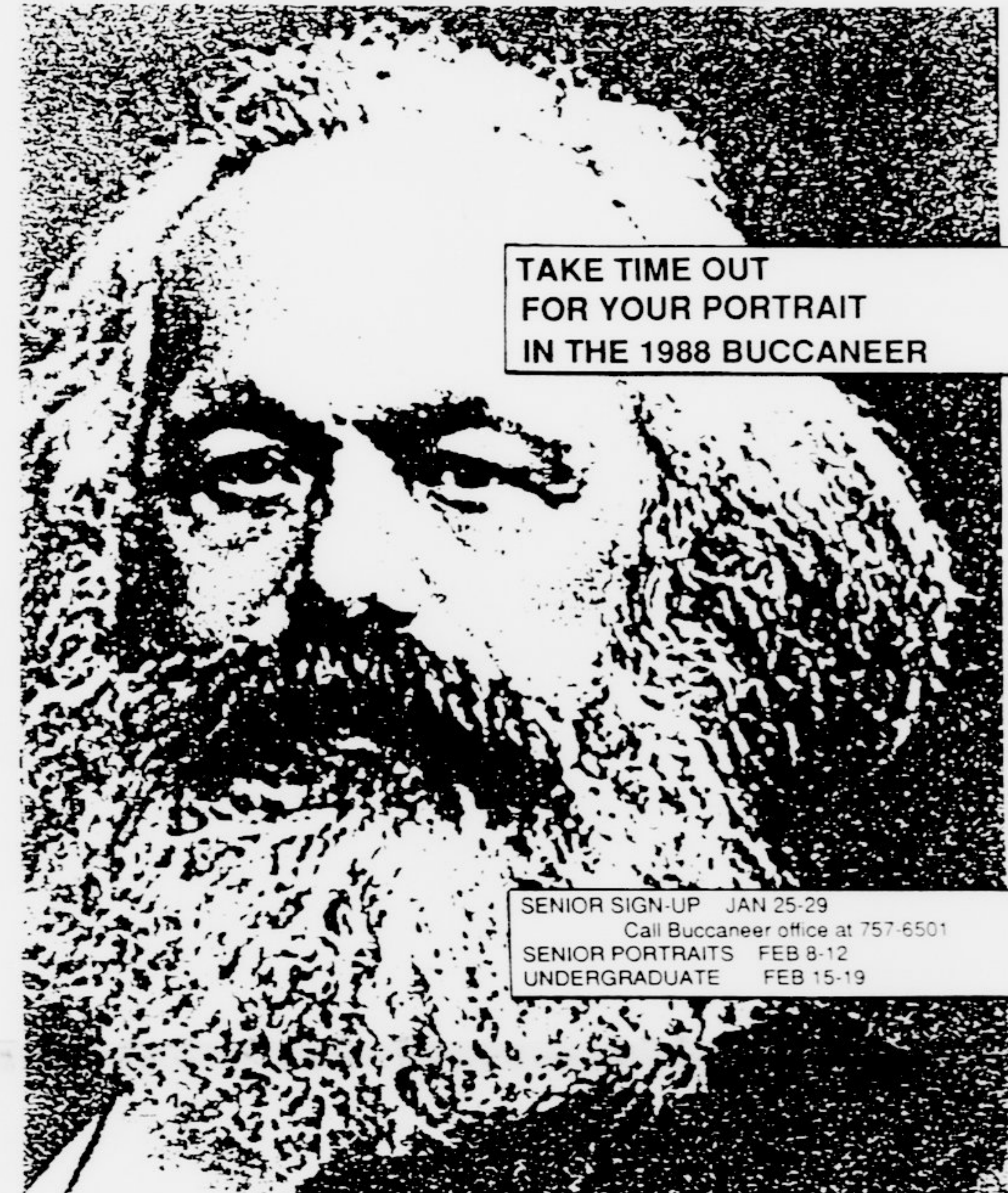
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Broncos fall for the old sucker play in losing

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In football terminology, it's called counter gap. But from grade school to the pros, it's often known as the sucker play.

The object is simply to get the defense moving one way while the running back goes another. It's in every team's playbook, but because the Washington Redskins run it so well, they own another Super Bowl title.

The Redskins churned out a Super Bowl record 280 rushing yards Sunday in 42-10 victory

over the Denver Broncos. Timmy Smith had 204 of those yards, most of them on the play that has been a fixture in Washington's game plan since Joe Gibbs put in the one-back offense after taking over as coach in 1981.

"We made it (counter gap) famous," said guard R.C. Thielemann. "I guess everybody tries to run it, but nobody can do it as good as the 'Skins."

"Our offensive line was giving me a chance to run all day long," said Smith, a rookie who made the

most of his first NFL start.

George Rogers was introduced as the Redskins' starting running back. But Coach Joe Gibbs had decided to start Smith Saturday night, though he didn't tell Smith about it until the opening kickoff.

Smith got outside and inside all day long in becoming the first player ever to run for more than 200 yards in a Super Bowl.

Not bad for a fifth-round draft pick who, because of injuries, played in only two games in his final two years at Texas Tech.

Smith led Washington in rushing during the preseason, but didn't get into a game for an extended period of time until November, when he replaced an injured Rogers.

Smith's 58-yard TD gave Washington a 21-10 second quarter lead, and his 4-yard run in the final period enabled the Redskins to notch a Super Bowl record sixth touchdown.

The Broncos knew the Redskins would try to run the counter gap. They just couldn't do anything

about it.

"That's the one they run all the time," said Denver Coach Dan Reeves. "We just couldn't stop it. They have a great offensive line and Smith was superb running the ball."

Smith's success on the ground played a big part in the victory, but he wasn't the only reason Washington was able to blast the Broncos. Doug Williams, voted the games most valuable player, threw for 306 yards in the decisive first half, most of them in the 35-point second quarter when the Redskins built a 35-10 lead.

Williams' favorite target as wide receiver Ricky Sanders, a USFL castoff who caught nine passes for a Super Bowl record 193 yards.

Among those receptions was an 80-yard bomb from Williams on the first play of the second quar-

ter. It tied a Super Bowl record.

"We got off to such an awful start. I didn't know what was happening," Gibbs said. "We couldn't do anything. Then we got that big play, and we were on our way."

Said Williams: "I think that 80-yard play was the turning point of the whole football game."

Cornerback Barry Wilburn also played a key role, intercepting two John Elway passes after Ricky Nattiel burned him for a 56-yard touchdown on the Broncos' first offensive play.

"The woke me up early," Wilburn said. "I didn't want to give up one more catch after that."

Wilburn said the rest of the Washington defense stiffened after that play, surrendering only three more points and limiting Elway to only 13 completions the rest of the way.

Redskins aren't at top of Molloy's list

By PAT MOLLOY
Assistant Sports Editor

Author's note: Occasionally, there are things that try our souls to the point where we have to lash back. The Redskins are one such thing for me. Fortunately, I have an outlet. And the best part about it is: If you're a Washington fan, you'll feel compelled to read this. The next best part is: you can't say anything back.

I hate the Redskins. I hate them with every fiber in my body. I hate them from head to toe, from ear to ear, from inside out, from finger tip to finger tip.

I don't like them nary a bit. I could leave it at that. I wanted to; but the powers that be demanded reasons.

Tim Chandler is the aforementioned "powers that be."

Tim Chandler loves the Washington Redskins; and that's why you're reading me on the back pages.

Tim Chandler loves liver and Edwin Meese.

So much for Tim Chandler. My reasons for hating the 'Skins

are simple:

- They have no class.
- Charles Mann has the personality of Spam.
- Dave Butz ... Need I say more?.
- Dexter Manley really is as dumb as a grapefruit.
- I love the Dallas Cowboys.

Watching Washington play Sunday was, admittedly, nauseating; but I did find comfort in the fact that they won. That means they won't win next year, when a real football season commences.

Also, watching Manley get roughed up by a second-string rookie got me off.

My impression of Doug Williams took a step towards the positive side when I saw him complete spiral after beautiful spiral to gliding wide receivers.

Alas, when the man opened his mouth to speak to the press, my suspicions returned. I'm convinced Doug Williams is Leon Spinks in disguise. What choo be sayin', baby?

And for God's sake, tell Dave Butz to drop a few pounds. He's no ball player. All the coaching

staff told him to do was line up in the middle and eat anything coming his way.

But Dan Dierdorf likes Butz, so to speak. Says Dan:

"You know, Al, in the locker-room, with his shirt off, Dave doesn't look like a 14-year veteran of the NFL. In fact, this could be his finest season ever."

Okay, Dan. Whatever you say. I don't know how long you've been checking out the vets in the lock-rooms, but it's time to quit, sweetie. Besides, it's entirely possible if you don't stop looking at Dave Butz, he'll throw you down and graze a while.

And of course it's his finest season ever; he now weighs less than a Buick.

But my favorite Redskin rarely ever played. I think everyone knows of whom I speak. Jay "call-me-anything-because-I-can't-say-my-name" Schroeder. 'Tis sad, 'tis true.

In fact, that in itself may be the main reason I despise the Redskins like I do. They're just plain stupid.

Williams was super

Continued from page 13

sonal tragedy struck with the death of his young wife. So when the Redskins signed Williams as a backup and used him for exactly one pass all last season - a year when Elway delivered Denver to the Super Bowl - it hardly seemed a hint of what would happen Sunday.

But there was Williams, starting at quarterback in the Super Bowl. "I think," Williams said, "the

important thing was to come here and play the game and do what we needed to. And that was to win."

Root canal surgery Saturday and a hyperflexed left knee that took him out of the game briefly at the end of the first quarter Sunday did not interfere.

When he returned, he produced five touchdowns in 5 minutes, 47 seconds, and silenced the whippers black quarterbacks have heard for years.

Former Duke coach named by Art Baker

Continued from page 12

void left on the Pirates' coaching staff by Les Herrin, who left the Pirate program in December to join Mac Brown's staff at North Carolina.

Bell has been a defensive coordinator for the past 16 years, except for the 1982 season when he was head coach at the University of South Carolina. Bell was fired controversially following the '82 season and later filed suit against the university and won the case.

For Baker, the addition of Bell to his staff also means the addition of an old coaching pal. Bell and Baker coached together from 1970-1972 as members of the Texas Tech coaching staff.

Bell, who was in Greenville Monday to accept the position, credited ECU's football tradition as well as his ties with Baker as the main reasons for joining the Pirate staff.

"I have followed ECU football under coach (Clarence) Stasavich (1962-1969), coach (Mike) McGhee (1970) and coach (Pat) Dye (1974-1979)," Bell said Monday. "They were all winners. They've (ECU) had a good football tradition and I am glad to now be a part of it."

"Coach Baker is one of the big reasons I came here," Bell continued. "Art and I have been friends for a long time and our friendship certainly played a part in my decision to come here."

—TIM CHANDLER

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Fela named

Jeff Fela, a graduate assistant football coach on the East Carolina staff, has been elevated to an offensive assistant coaching position, ECU head coach Art Baker announced Friday.

Fela, who has been an assistant at the University of Colorado, Pittsburgh and Rutgers, joined the Pirate coaching staff in the summer of 1987. He had been the tight end and receivers coach at the Citadel during the 1985-86 seasons for Bulldog coach Tom Moore.

The 36-year old North Plainfield, Conn. native has coached virtually every offensive position as he was the line coach at Rutgers in 1983 and the offensive backfield and JV coach at Pittsburgh. While at Pitt, the Panthers were ranked second in the nation in 1980 and won the Gator Bowl.

Fela played collegiate football at Southwestern (Kan.) College, where he was team captain and was a All-Kansas Athletic Conference choice.


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A102 Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.

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