

# N.C. Literary Review focuses on state's oral history

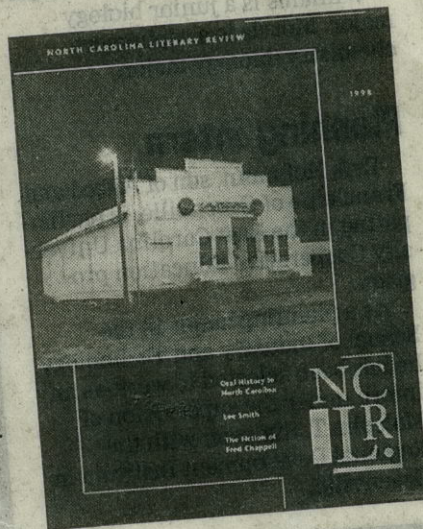
The English Department at East Carolina University and the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association have published the 1998 edition of "North Carolina Literary Review."

The 204-page soft-cover book highlights oral history in North Carolina and the fiction of the state's poet laureate, Fred Chappell.

Several members of the ECU faculty contributed to the book.

Lu Ann Jones, a member of the ECU History Department, shares "Talking in Class: The Stories of North Carolina Teachers"; Julie Fay, an associate professor who teaches writing and literature at ECU, offers two poems, "Wednesday Night" and "The Three-Period Lesson at Le Cirque du Bout du Monde"; and ECU lecturer Lorraine Hale Robinson compiles the "Dictionary of North Carolina Writers."

In addition, Marc Hudson, who teaches literature and creative writing at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., reviews ECU English professor Peter Makuck's poetry collection "Against Distance" in "A Map Made Close By Looking." Margaret D. Bauer, assistant



## THE NEW NCLR also examines the fiction of Fred Chappell.

professor of English at ECU, is editor of the literary magazine.

The books are available at Barnes & Noble, Dowdy Student Stores at ECU and the University Book Exchange.

For more information, call 328-1537.

## On-line courses

East Carolina University has signed a contract with a Colorado company to significantly expand the university's on-line course

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offerings.

The company, Real Education Inc. of Denver, will help the university make 20 on-line courses available by the beginning of the fall semester 1999. The \$30,000 contract runs for three years.

Real Education is viewed as the leading provider of on-line services to higher education institutions. ECU is the first public university in North Carolina to reach an agreement with the company.

ECU already offers several dozen courses on-line, which means that students at virtually any location worldwide can complete the course requirements over the Internet. Because of the company's resources, it will be more economical to add the courses with help than to develop them in-house, officials said.

ECU faculty members will provide the contact for the on-line courses developed with Real Education and will have complete control over all academic and curriculum matters. The course will remain the property of the faculty member who develops it.