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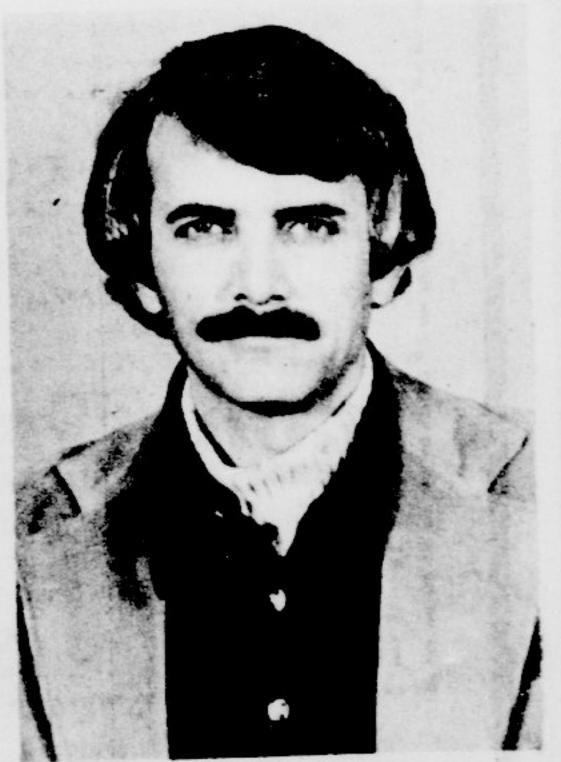


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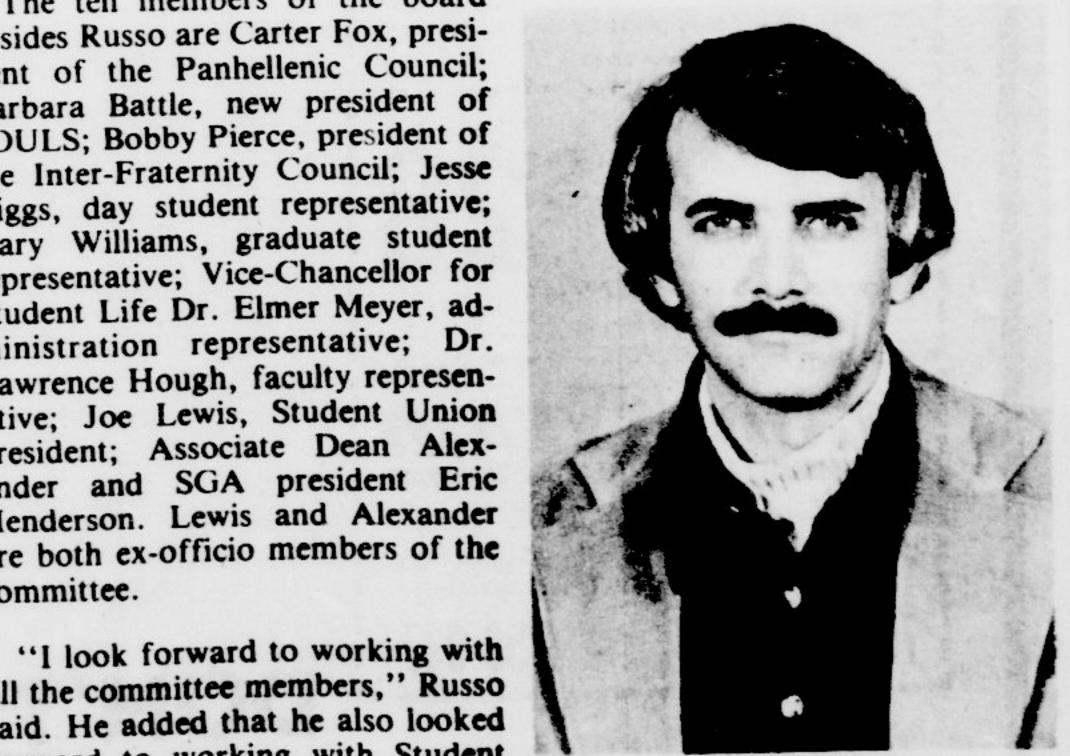


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SGA currently has positions'

open for five Day Representatives and Dorm Openings for Scott (2) Fletcher (1), White (1), Garrett (1), Jones (1), Greene (1), Clement (1), and Tyler (1), If in terested in applying for any of the positions, applications can be ob tained in the SGA office on the second floor of Mendenhall. For adi tional information contact Gina Lynch 752-9058. Screening will begin January 26, 1983 at 6:00 pm in room 247 Mendenhall.

SKY DIVING EXHIBITION

Expert skydivers will speak on Skydiving The Ultimate Sport state of the art equiptment will be Topics will include, but are not limited to: first jump instruction, sky diving, advanced sky diving techniques, free fall, aircraft, parachuting accidents, sky diving facts and myths. All questions peranswered. Recent skydiving Government. The institute of Greenville sky divers and/or take 24. Lobby of Umstead dorm. Free state department, participate in to anyone!

SAB There will be a meeting of the

Student Athletic Board Tuesday January 25, 1983 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 212 of Mendenhall Student Center. Business of importance will be discussed including plans for the Lady Pirate Classic basket ball tournament in February.

CIRCLEK

Mendenhall Student Center, Room by February 11, 1983 221 at 7:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION

All persons who plan to sk

Pharo's

Book Barn

Mr. Gattis

Accucopy

420 Pool Club

Wash House

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Overton's Grocery

GREENVILLE PEACE

COMMITTEE The Greenville Peace Committee meets every Friday night at 610 S. Elm St. GPC consists of people actively engaged in peace and justice work on a local, state, and naitonal level. If you are interested in learning more about the GPC, please call 758-4906 or come at 6:30 p.m. (Fridays) for a

SPEAKER AVAILABLE Russell Ford will be in Green ville on February 1, 2 and 3. He's the first person to be sent to prison draft since the Vietnam war. He's presently out on bail. Ford will be available to speak in ECU classes on any of the above dates. He will be speaking at a public meeting in Mendenhall's Coffee House at 7:30 PM on Feb. 2. For further information please call 752-4216 or

PUT A LITTLE HEART IN YOUR SOUL

The twelfth annual walk for humanity is coming up this spring. The walk will take place on April 16 beginning at Green Springs Park. Anyone interested in helping come to the Hunger Coalition meetings on Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. at the Newman Center 953 East Tenth Street, or call 752-4216

NEWSRELEASE Sophomores, juniors and seniors

currently enrolled in a North Carolina college or North Carolina residents attending an out-of-state college have until February 11 to gram in state government. Twenty three students will be selected by an advisory committee to participate in a livinglearning internship in North Carolina state government directed by the institute of from May 31 through August 5. Students will work 40 hours each week in a responsible position in a

nouncing the program and a State of North Carolina application form from their college or university placement office or local Job Ser

vice office. A brief description of possible internships are available in college placement offices. Studentd interested in the Institute of Government program should mail an aplication to the in-Circle K is a club for people who stitute of Government, Knapp friends try Circle K. Our meetings North Carolina at Chapel HIII, are on Tuesday evenings in the Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514 tion, 757-6143. Applicants will be accepted

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ready to party Wednesday night!! Delta Zeta Happy Hour at the Attic with Island! Friday January 28, 4:00 - 7:30.

MEN'S RUGBY There will be meeting of all those interested in playing Spring Rugby Thursday Jan. 27 in Memorial Gym Room 102, at 5:00 p.m. Everyone is invited and those returning players should surely at-

KAPPA SIGMA

We would also like to remind

everyone that "BAHAMA

MAMA" is coming soon!

HAPPY HOUR

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to congradulate and welcome the Alpha Upsilon pledge class into our fraternity. The pledges are: Buddy Bundy, Mark Potto, Mike Sos, Steve Aman, Greg Johnson, Scott Peroyea Dean McCrickard, Mike Geiger and Paul Peckins so far

Our scheduled meeting for today will be held tommorrow in Mendenhall 221 at 5:00. Please do not forget your rosters and dues!

COMMUNICATE IN SPANISH OR GERMAN Conversational Spanish, Tues

day, February 15-April 26; 7-8:30 Conversational German, Tuesday, February 15-April 26; to both beginners and former on the language. Contact the Divi sion of Continuing Education 757-6143. UNDERWATER

PHOTOGRAPHY

Tuesday and Thursday, February 15-24 from 7-10 p.m. Prerequisite: Basic Scuba Certification from a recognized Scuba diving association such as NAUI or PADI. This is a course of underbe paid approximately \$150 per covers underwater photographic equipment, films, photo technigues and lighting techniques. Contact Division of Continuing Education, 757-6143.

OFFICIATING Baseball Softball officiatint. Monday, February 21 April 11 from 7-9 p.m. The course is design-

players, coaches, and school athletic intramural teachers and to prepare those interested in job couraged to attend, guests are care about others and making new Building 059A. The University of opportunities in umpiring. Contact welcome the Division of Continuing Educa-RESUME PREPARATION national origin, religion, or han-

WORKSHOPS The Career Planning and Place ment Servicein the Bloxton House is offering the following one hour sessions to help you prepare your

own resume. February 1 ton House at any of the above membership. Come and be a part. times.

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SPRING BREAK

Ski Snowshoe West Virginia spr ing break. Registration and deposits are due on February 1 at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 108. Contact Jo Saunders at 757-6000 for information concern ing the ski packages that are

BLOODMOBILE The Biology Club will sponsor the Red Cross Bloodmobile Tues day and Wednesday January 25 and 26. Hours of collection will be 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in

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available

ENJOY SINGING Residence Hall Chorus is star ting up again for 1983. If you enjoy singing come join us Monday night

in room 103 Biology. All are welcome. No auditions or experience required!! PSI CHI Psi Chi offer 2 scholarships for

students whose studies are in Psychology. Applications can be picked up at the Psychology office, Room 105, and at the Psi Chi Library. Last day applications

will be accepted is April 1, 1983. **NEW STUDENT** ORIENTATION

PROGRAM The Office of the Associate Dean attend. of Student Life, located in Whichard Building, Room 210, is New Student Orientation Program should have a good scholastic average, and should not be plann ing on attending Summer School. interviews of the applicants will begin around the middle of March.

SIGMA TAU DELTA Sigma Tau Delta will hold a meeting on January 27, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Coffee

Shop. DR. Peter Makuck will give a reading from his book of poetry. Where we live. All members are en-"700 positions will be available in the Federal Bureau of in-

Chuck Richards of the North medical conditions please notify Carolina Regional office. He will Dr. Israel even if you plan to be be on campus to talk with majors from all disciplines interested in the FBI. Three information ses Career Planning and Placement 2:00 p.m. in Brewster B 301 All students welcome

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take place on Thursday, January tion internship should attend. 27, at 6:45 in Mendenhall's multi purpose room. All Ambassadors JUNK NEEDED will be enducted and neat dress is reaquired. A reception at the Elbo Are you throwing out any old Room will follow the ceremony and all Ambassedors are invited to

furniture, unusual objects, drapes, etc.? If you are, the art school will pick it up for you and take it off All students who plan to declare Call 757-6665 weekdays and ask for physical education as a major dur-Mr. Wes Crawley ing change of major week for the Spring Semester should report to Minges Coliseum from 1:00 - 3:00

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COMMITTEES Applications are still being acserve on University Committees open. Committees with vacancies are: Canvassing & Soliciting on concerning the test is available by Campus(1), International Student Affairs (1), Residence Life (3), Any student with a medical con- Status of Minorities (2), Status of dition that would contraindicate Women (3). Student Health Ser charge, so come, ask questions, come away from this course with a services offered to students here participation in the testing pro- vices (1), Calendar (1), Teaching gram should contact Dr. Israel at Effectiveness (2), Continuing

757-6497 Examples would include Education (1), Course Drop Appeals (1), Credits, (1), General College (1), Teacher Education (1), University Libraries (1), vestigation later this year," states blems. If you have and significant University Curriculum (2). Applications are available at the following locations: Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, 204 Whichard; Mendenhall Stu dent Center Information Desk and 6:00 respectively at tors' Offices. Questions about

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dorm resident of if you live of

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SOCIAL WORK To all Social Work Majors and intended majors, CORSO will meet January 31, at 5:00 in the

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Allied Health Building in room 103.



the responsibility for the expenditure of all Student Union funds. Hardee will appoint committee heads and make decisions regarding policies and measures as well.

By DARRYL BROWN

Assistant News Editor

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opprotunities open at

ECU. There are cur-

rently at least half

dozen high level posi-

tions open in the ECU

faculty and administra-

tion including two vice

chancellorships, two

deanships and direc-

tors' positions for two

The resignation

Dr. Robert Maier from

the office of academic

affairs left open the

most recent position

for a vice chancellor to

head that office. Dr.

By PATRICK O'NEILL

view.

Staff Writer

thropology graduate

Kerri Nolan discussed

aspects of her two trips

to the central American

country of Costa Rica.

Now she discusses her

side trip to Nicaragua

and how that ex-

perience changed her

her trip to Nicaragua

with great fear and ap-

prehension. Initially

she believed Nicaragua

to be a communist na-

changed her opinion.

"it's really a capitalist

nation with a mixture

of both capitalism and

socialism," Nolan said.

first she was "scared to

death" of going there.

"I was ready to be

shot; I thought they

would hate me and be

rude to me. I though

Spanish slang term

meaning North

specifically being

thought of as a

capitalist pig from the

U.S. (actually Nolan is

MSC Pr

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Nolan said she feared

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Nolan embarked on

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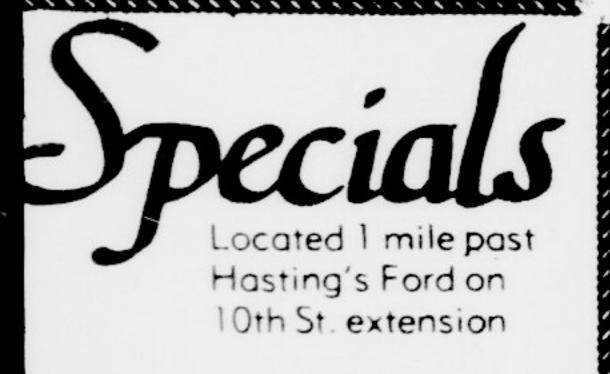
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opprotunities open at Dr. Moore, acting named faculty and administra- cant vice chancellor's

the office of academic the national level, until a replacement is ed by its coordinator bably be up against affairs left open the though current ECU selected. The position without pay. most recent position employees are eligible of dean is also unfilled for a vice chancellor to for the openings. Also, in the School of There are always count your paychecks

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tions open in the ECU filling in the other va- that office. university programs. Jobs searches for leaving that deanship paid director for the you may consider ap-The resignation of such university posi- open. He is currently ECU Honors Program, plying right here at Dr. Robert Maier from tions are conducted on serving in that position an area currently head- ECU. You will pro-

be in jeopardy due to School of Business, ing to hire a half-time just around the corner,

university at any given Howell when he was looking for a new direc- "With an institution as

acting tor for Joyner Library, large as ours, it is not ECU. There are cur- vice chancellor for in- chancellor upon the a position under the unusual" to have rently at least half a stitutional planning resignation of Dr. academic affairs office. several job openings dozen high level posi- and development, is Thomas Brewer from Another newly-created throughout the univerdirector's position may sity at any given time. tion including two vice office until a job search Dean James Bearden the current tight state So, if you are starchancellorships, two by the university selects resigned last semester budget, but the univer- ting to get the job deanships and direc- a permanent employee as the head of the sity is tentatively plann- panics with graduation

some tough competion, however, so don't head that office. Dr. persons acting in a Technology, and a searches for various before they're cashed.

Nolan Discusses Nicaraguan Trip

Kerri Nolan discussed nobody would serve me could." aspects of her two trips in restaurants."

she believed Nicaragua Nolan said. Nolan said that at friend."

American.)"

specifically being try." U.S. (actually Nolan is women a bedroom to her studies, Nolan met

tion, but once there she her West German every right to hate changed her opinion, traveling companion Somoza and whoever According to Nolan, central America and "it's really a capitalist found their way to the put him in power — the major problem in that often U.S. aid nation with a mixture home of who they which was us," Nolan Nicaragua is poverty, especially military aid of both capitalism and describe, as "a casual said. "They're (the not Communism. She - is responsible for socialism," Nolan said. friend of a casual Nicaraguan people) ter- quoted 1975 statistics many countries em-

death" of going there, supposed to meet represents." "I was ready to be wasn't even there, but shot; I thought they they (his family) told us According to Nolan, of the homes in about sending arms to a would hate me and be we could stay with the Nicaraguan people Nicaragua falling Latin American counrude to me. I thought them as long as we only distrusted and below minimum health try, I know where they they hated Gringos (a wanted," said Nolan, feared the United and safety standards - are going and I know Spanish slang term "and they didn't even States government, but She also noted that the why," Nolan conmeaning North know us. The son (they not U.S. citizens. average life expectancy tinued. "I know that Nolan said she feared was out of the coun- majority of the (U.S.) was inevitable that peo- ed by people I met

She thought that people charge." "They didn't different insights into government, The San-

Now she discusses her first four hours," she and learned about the said. "However, after Nolan also claims side trip to Nicaragua continued, "I regime of Anastasio being there just one that U.S. alienation of and how that ex- discovered that I didn't Somoza and his na- month, it was obvious the new Nicaraguan perience changed her have to be affraid to be tional guard. after to me that the government is actually there."

several months of in- Nicaraguan people causing the country "to Nolan embarked on "People were so nice tensive fighting with have been victimized lean even more toward her trip to Nicaragua to me right away that I Sandanista revolu- repeatedly and are only the Russian side in with great fear and ap- knew nothing bad was tionaries, the govern- now finding a solution order to get products it prehension. Initially going to happen." ment of somoza was to the bloodshed and needs." overthrown. "The oppression which has Nolan believes that

were supposed to meet) "They realize that the was only 49.9 years. "It these arms might be uspeople have nothing to ple would revolt." thought of as a The family ended up do with the situation." capitalist pig from the giving both of the During the course of

In part I of this inter- who disliked the U.S. expect us to pay. They the situation in dinistan Front of view, ECU an- government would also treated us like family, Nicaragua. "The U.S. Naitonal Liberation thropology graduate dislike her. "I figured and we did what we was totally against the was headed by Carlos new government, and I Fonseca, who over-Soon Nolan started wanted to be patriotic threw the Somoza to the central American "But this (fear) only to study some of the and support my coundicatorship. country of Costa Rica. lasted for about the history of Nicaragua try's actions," Nolan

cent rate of unemploy- innocent people. ment with 73.9 percent

By PATRICK O'NEILL a Canadian citizen.) use for a month at no many people with many The new Nicaraguan

to be a communist na- Eventually she and Nicaraguan people had lasted so many years." similar situations are developing throughout rified of Reagan and of that showed that bracing Communism first she was "scared to "The person we were the people Reagan Nicaragua had a 22 per- and the deaths of many

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MSC President Chosen

Continued From Page 1 mittee chairpersons will tions asking them to the responsibility for be required to re-apply discuss with their the Student Union. Hardee hopes this efresponsible for pro- Student Union commit-

film, special events, grams for the entire two of her major goals major attractions, university community. in her new post would special concerts, travel, In one of her first be to increase student coffeehouse, minority acts as president involvement in Student arts and art exhibition. Hardee plans to send Union committees and During Hardee's ad- letters to the leaders of give more publicity to ministration all com- all campus organiza- their programs.

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January 25, 1983

OPINION

Staging A Worthwhile Comeback

Tylenol brought with it connota- tamper-resistant packaging. tions of trusted relief from pain and James E. Burke, chairman of the tension. And undoubtedly, Johnson board at Johnson & Johnson admits & Johnson, the makers of Tylenol, that the crisis has damaged the enjoyed a tremendously favorable reputation of his organization, but profit margin from the product. But he also believes the challenges then came the "Tylenol crisis." awaiting Johnson & Johnson are by Seven Chicago-area persons died as no means insurmountable. "It will a direct result of taking cyanide- take time," Burke admits; "it will laced Extra Strength Tylenol cap- take money, and it will be very difsules, and scandalous accusations ficult. But we consider it a moral went virtually rampant.

sumer Products Company (a sub- preeminent position." sidiary of Johnson & Johnson) took Granted, the Johnson & Johnson it upon itself to remove the product Company is not "squeaky clean." from consumer shelves, pending its It has its pros and cons, as does any own comprehensive investigation in operation of its size. Nevertheless, it conjunction with that of the Food has become evident in recent monand Drug Administration.

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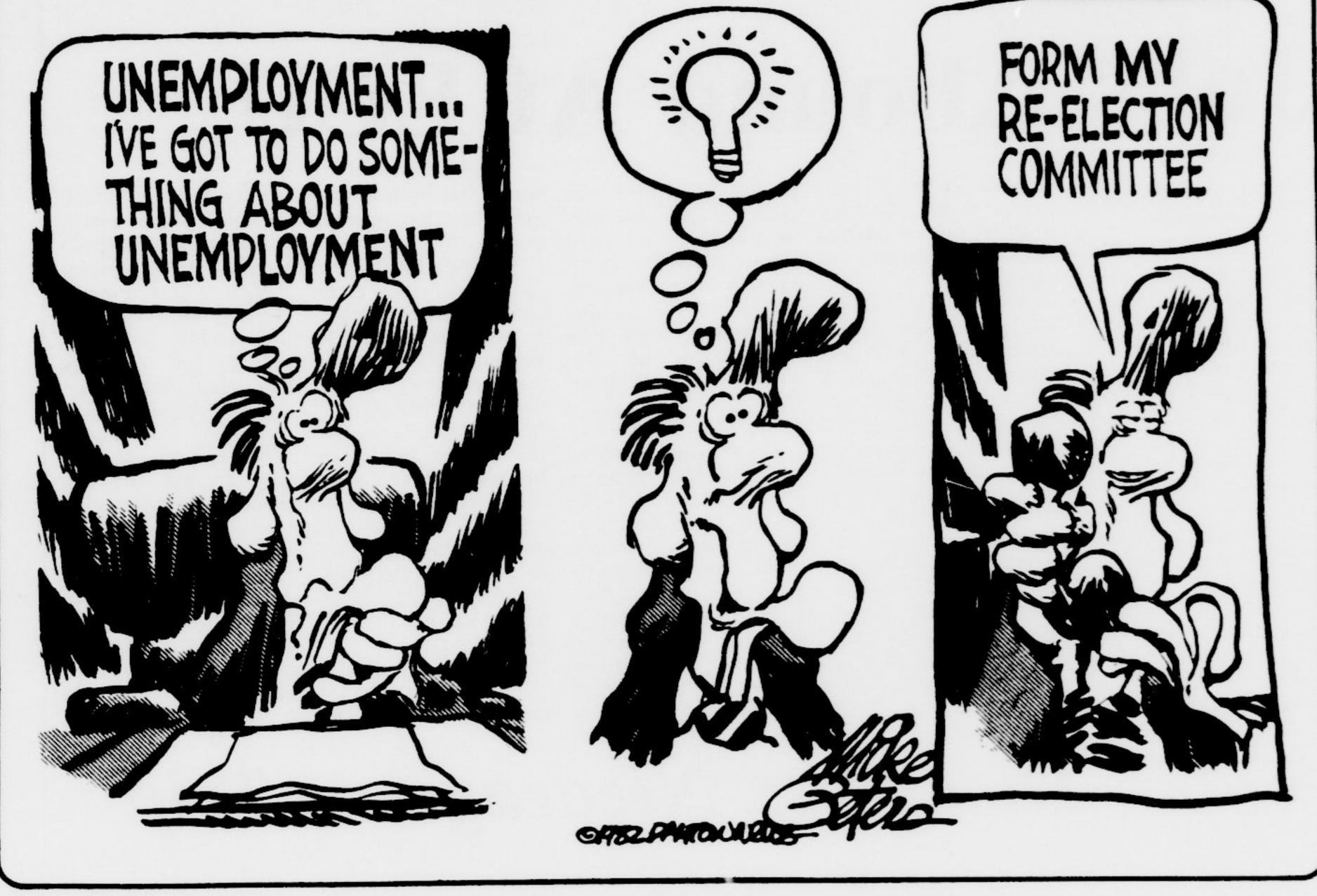
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preover, the tactic of shifting military iditures into a massive public works ram would not address the primary s which are causing the present omic crisis in the United States: a al recession and the transition to a industrial society; also, dependence ossil fuel imports plays a small part. herefore, reducing military spending is tal part in a sound plan for economic overy, since it will generate needed enue for investment, but putting all of money into a public works program not save us. In addition, strategic lear weapons and their delivery systems ount for only 15 percent of military exditures. So, eliminating this cost could generate the revenue needed to give s to all the unemployed.

ue to limitations on space, I cannot porate on the kind of programs that uld be implemented to bring us out of current crisis. I will simply refer ders to Lester C. Thurow's The Zero n Society and Derek Shearer and Mar-Carnoy's Economic Democracy as well Barry Bluestone and Bennet Harrison's e Deindustrialization of America for a n that will work. In addition, perhaps I address myself to solutions at a later

It also really bothers me that people who pose abortion can turn around and give eir political support to the likes of Presint Reagan and Jesse Helms — only cause they're opposed to abortion. What out their other positions on life issues? True, in the last 10 years perhaps 10 illion abortions have been carried out, it in terms of starvation on our planet, e abortion issue pales. Every year, close 20 million people die as a direct result of lack of food. Approximately three larters of these starvation deaths are ildren. Aren't they innocent too?

In Central America, thousands of peoe must face the double death threat of ilitary aid to countries such as El alvador and Guatemala is used only to errorize and kill innocent people. These eadly policies are both strongly endorsed y Reagan and Helms. Is that pro-life?

Often, we hear comments from other aders about fighting a nuclear war. Vords like "limited, protracted" and winable' are not unusual when they're iscussing nuclear war — a war that would robably kill millions of civilians as well as nilitary personnel. Aren't civilians inno-

Personally, I find it very hard to bublically demonstrate for the pre-choice osition. Abortion has become too easy, oo acceptable. It has been reduced to othing more than another means of birth

control. It's a tragedy. On the other hand, I feel that the posiion of these so-called "right-to-lifers" those only opposed to abortion) is even nore tragic. Because they are such a strong obbying group, they may, in fact, make abortion illegal again. But in the process, millions of other innocent people will die because of the policies being supported by anti-abortion politicians. Of course, we could have a nuclear war. Then abortion really wouldn't matter anyway.

ECU Students Generous With 'Gift Of Life'

win and Glenn or Nicaragua.

Hospital patients tributed to the Red the Pitt County chapter dous," she said. blood drive days help- blood drives for about used as sites to attract is typed and tested and needing blood are get- Cross in Pitt County. of the American Red In the 1981-1982 ing to set up tables and as long as I can blood donors. ECU's finally returned to "The months of ting it, thanks in part to "We rely heavily on Cross.

Two East Carolina missing in El Salvador, with the People of El

students, Suzanne Dar- Guatemala, Honduras Salvador, organized the

in Washington, D.C., son. They were part of facade of concern for

Darwin, Maughan 400 protestors, of America, the people of

and O'Neill were charg- which approximately Central American see a

ed with obstructing a 50 were from North very different face of

public entrance and fin- Carolina. Among those U.S. policy - genocide

ed \$50 each. A total of North Carolinians pre- in Guatemala, not-so-

180 persons were ar- sent was the Rev. covert war in

rested in the demonsra- Henry Atkins from Nicaragua, intensive

Each of the persons spent time in refugee duras, scorched-earth

arrested was wearing camps in El Salvador. counter-insurgency in

the name of a person CISPES, the Com- El Salvador."

allegedly murdered or mittee in Solidarity

a total group of 350 to human rights to North

Greensboro. He had militarization of Hon-

amount of blood con- executive secretary for of blood is just tremen- begin early on the many of the major campus are also being ried to Norfolk where it population.

demonstration. In a

Local Students Arrested ECU campus.

more than 250 pints are blood.

drive coordinator.

He noted that "The Air Force

year, 3,700 pints of equipment at the sites remember," he said. goal for the year is Greenville to be December, January,

give blood. At Washington Prostest

The county's goal for 1982-1983 is 4,400 pints group, says Bailey, is held in Wright Deborah Eaves. a 1982-1983 is 4,400 pints group, says Bailey, is held in Wright Deborah Eaves. a needed is "O" and said. with a total of seven the Greenville Service Auditorium. visits planned for the League. The league is a This year the Tidewater Blood Ser- negative," Eaves said, ECU play a most im-ECU campus. The next volunteer organization AFROTC sponsored vice, a collection and explaining that "O" portant role in supply-

> blood drive is a sor the individual blood cooperative effort in- drives. It is their parvolving both campus ticipation that concommunity tributes much to the organizations, accor- success of the drive, ding to Dr. Donald says Bailey, as they are Bailey, ECU's dean of directly involved with the General College promoting the event on and the campus blood campus and also assist as volunteer workers.

the generosity of ECU the students at ECU (to "The attitude of the blood were donated in where blood is given Bailey said the big- 2,200 pints. students who supply fill quotas for the coun- students towards com- the county. Of that Later, campus security gest drive came a few "The blood drives at in Eastern North months when there is amount nearly 1,800 moves in to insure that years ago when the ECU involve a total Carolina. pints wre given during there is adequate park- AFROTC collected campus commitment Memorial is the blood. These are the drives conducted on the ing for those coming to nearly 1,000 pints of and it couldn't be done region's biggest user. blood in three days. without this commit-

campus visit by Red that assists the Red the blood drive in the distribution center in negative is a universal ing the blood that is Maughan, and East Other ECU students statement on the Cross workers and Cross in registering fall. The ECU Biology Greenville, says the donor. It is always in needed in Pitt County Carolinian writer were also present at the reasons for the volunteers is scheduled donors. They also pro- Club will sponsor the blood collected during demand for treating ac- and throughout this Patrick O'Neill were demonstration. They demonstration, for Jan. 25-26 in vide refreshments such Red Cross visit on Jan. a blood drive is brought cident victims in cases region. We count on arrested outside the were Mary Ryder, Jay CISPES said, "While Mendenhall Student as sandwiches and 25-26, and a third ma- back to the center in where blood must be them for their help and U.S. State Department Stone and Ray Hud- Reagan presents this Center. Taylor says juices to those giving jor drive will be held Greenville to be administered quickly. they always come later in the spr- separated into its Donors with the "O" through for us," Eaves Departments and ing. Dormitories in the various components. negative type comprise said. An ECU-sponsored clubs on campus spon-

consultant for "B," specifically "O" "The students at

distributed to hospitals July and August are the

"The type most other illnesses," she

nearly half of the total ty)," says Ruth Taylor, ing in and giving a pint maintenance workers ROTC has sponsored residential areas of The blood is then car- about six percent of the

Pitt usually a shortage of months when people usually get colds and

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State Rep. Bundy Dies In Raleigh

By PATRICK O'NEILL

buried Friday. Bundy, "indeed a leader in our trustees of Mount Olive Gov. Jim Hunt. elected to the State respected legislator. He years. House for the sixth brought happiness to Bundy is survived by mittee members are consideration. eating breakfast in a years."

76 years old. and on the commission remembered for the teachers and many," Warren said. dy's seat.

ment system. miss him immensely."

Bundy, a resident of closely not only in the Raleigh, and three Farmville, was current- legislature, but also grandchildren. ly serving as a member during their years Democratic leaders of the Advisory Budget together in Pitt County in the area have in-Commission. A retired education. Both were dicated several names, school teacher and ad- school principals at the including that of ministrator, Bundy also same time. "His con- former sat on a study commis- cern for the welfare of Chancellor Dr. Leo sion for state textbooks others will always be Jenkins, as possible

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who was recently re- state as well as a College for the last ten

time, died of a heart at- those he associated his wife, Mrs. Bettie tack suffered while with through the Spencer Bundy and his two sons, James Henry Raleigh hotel. He was Warren said Bundy Bundy and Sam D. and he worked very Bundy, Jr., both of

by replacements for Bun-

A four-member comboth Pitt and Greene Bundy spent over 50 Countries, which are father to me, and I'll retired from his school mend a successor for administrator post in Bundy. After approval

Warren told The 1970 when he first ran of the Committee's Richard Price and East Carolinian that for the NC State choice by the State par- Lionel Moore both of Pitt County State Bundy was a "fine House. He had also ty, the final appoint- Greene County. The Rep. Sam Bundy was Christian' and served on the board of ment will be made by committee is planning

to meet in the near future to consider their The other two com- options and make final

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Warren Beatty's epic film about politico John Reed, Reds, will be shown this weekend in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre.

Beatty's Epic 'Reds' Here This Weekend

By CORNELL MEDLOCK

Reed, Reds. native political philosophies.

Due to the length of the film, it Impressively set against the will be shown twice only on each background of the world at war and night at 4:30 and 8:15 p.m. in a Russia torn by revolution, Reds is Mendenhall Student Center's Hen- the story of a man and a woman drix Theatre. Admission to the film whose emotions and racial ideas igis by ID and activity card for nited their time. Reds boasts a students and MSC membership for superlative cast of supporting perfaculty and staff.

ty, Reds is his masterpiece, a talking anarchist Emma Goldman. sweeeping romantic epic written on Jack Nicholson as writer Eugene the canvas of history. Reds is the O'Neill who has a brief, emotional story of John Reed (Beatty), a affair with Bryant, and writer Jerzy dashing young man from Portland Kosinski as a Bolshevik official. and the turbulent love affair they shared.

period of history including the This Friday and Saturday, the emergence of the American Com-Student Union Films Committee munist Party. It was a time in our will present Warren Beatty's history when many people were magnificent epic about the life of reexamining established social and legendary left-wing politician John intellectual values as well as alter-

formers:

A labor of love for Warren Beat- Maureen Stapleton as the fast-

who becomes embroiled in the Director Beatty also interspersed American left-wing politics of the remarkable interviews with now-1910s, Louise Bryant (Diane aged contemporaries of Reed and Keaton), pursuing recognition as a Bryant including Henry Miller, Will writer and freedom as a woman, Durant and George Jessel who re-

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Dance Theatre's Program Had Very Few Flaws

Entertainment

By DARRYL BROWN Assistant News Editor

(in North Carolina)!

long way, baby.

state's only major dance company and an affiliate of exhuberance. NCSA, have been repeated on every poster and program The piece reeks of stale romanticism, demoted to a A Night in the Tropics, a misty, sensuous, spanish- tain a progressive, innovative, eclectic repertoire. to the point of exhaustion. High acclaim in London, silly "happy peasant" ballet with cartoon costumes and flavored tribute. Avoiding the tacky costumes so easily A group with such a strong grounding in both ballet Spoleto, New York and elsewhere confirm the talent of stilted staging. The stage is a museum rather than a liv- adopted for such a dance, the company's production of and modern dance has the chance to bring a much more this homegrown treasure.

considered by many to be one of the most impressive especially with such a young, vibrant company as the A tango, guaracha and congo were pulled off with past to other companies, less imaginative productions small companies in America. Dance Theatre is never- Dance Theatre. Carolina as they did outside the state.

One of the troupe's strong points is supposed to be its temporary works. time honored standbys of the most antiquated and "equally comfortable in ballet or modern dance." classical sort. Such was the case, for better or worse, at Driver created the work less than two years ago in NCDT's performance Wednesday night at ECU's Durham, N.C., for the American Dance Festival. She McGinnis Theatre.

disadvantage of having a history to preserve. While the her work suits Dance Theatre almost perfectly.

ago, or Balanchine's sleek staging of the Christmas certainly unnecessary.

favorite, The Nutcraker). Other times, far too often, tired ballets with no ages — dance at its purest and finest. It can and should

relavence other than historical are cranked up on the be enjoyed as such.

August Bournonville. The rave reviews of the N.C. Dance Theatre, the original's steps and appearance more than the spirit and que, than any man in the troupe.

Nutured out of the dance department at NCSA and hoped for more imagination in the staging of the piece, such a dangerously cliched theme.

theless first and foremost for Carolinians; last year they After a laborious start with Napoli, however, the performed more than twice as often within North company redeemed itself in the next piece, the highlight of the evening and one of the modern dance's best con-

equal confidence in classical ballet and modern dance. One was hardly ready for the aburpt transition to Programs usually include works from contemporary Resettings, an avant-garde creation of Senta Driver. choreographers of ballet, modern and jazz, as well as Such abruptness, however, is a trademark of NCDT,

ranks along with Twyla Tharp as one of the most in-Ballet, as opposed to modern dance, has the distinct novative, dazzling modern choreographers of the day;

works of Martha Graham may seem ancient to some The dance exists most of the time without music; avant-guarde artists today, they are neverthless of our sounds from the dancers provide most of the audio. Resettings runs the gamut of emotions, frequently Classical ballet, on the other hand, retains a reper- humorous, sometimes tranquil, more than once silently toire going back to the early 19th century. These durable captivating or almost mystical in mood. It could proclassics are kept alive by many dance companies today, bably be interpreted as an abstract study of human insometimes in vibrant restagings (such as American terrelations - one to one, in groups, with modern socie-Ballet Theatre's production of La Bayadere two years ty. Such a view, though, is probably going too far and is

Resettings is a dance about movement and visual im-

tion or who knows what else. Such, unfortunately, was were strong and the group worked very well as an mances in two pas de duex, as well as to the entire com-If there is going to be toe-dancing, I want it to be here the case for the opening piece of NCDT's performance ensemble, a prerequisite for the piece, especially without pany for a credible acting job and solid dance perfor-Wednesday night, Napoli ACT III. The danish ballet music. The unity of the dancers could be felt from the mance, using the choreography just enough to not take - N.C. State Legislator, c. 1964. dates back to 1841 and is the work of Denmark's pride, audience, a necessity when complex teamwork is re- it too seriously but still give an enjoyable performance.

ing area when the piece is performed. One would have this latin melodrama was fairly fresh and enjoyable for innovative program to its audience, such as it did with

taste and talent in a steamy haze encompassing the and videotape.

stage. A note must be given to Dana Fox and Terri Lynn stage one more time in the name of nostalgia or tradi- The company fit the work well. All performances Wright for their sexy, enchanting, delightful perfor-

quired and dancers must depend upon one another. After a rather pedantic start, the evening's show was Such was the left-handed welcome the School of the The NCSA faculty has always had a fondness for the If one male dancer need be sighted as standing out, it more than enjoyable, showing a corps of dancers strong Arts and its professional affiliates received from state Danish style, fast and light, and keep it alive in school should be Ralph Hewitt. One of the company's senior in dance technique. One would hope that NCDT would officials upon their inception in 1964. You've come a productions as well as in the company. Unforunately, members, Hewitt possesses a more competent acting not try go beyond their limits and preserve the classics the NCDT version is frightfully stale, retaining the ability and confident stage presence, if not dance technion of a long ballet tradition, a job suited for larger, richer companies, but rather focus on works suited for their The evening ended pleasantly if not spectacularly with small but talented troupe with an opportunity to main-

the dazzling Resettings, to leave the preservation of the

Soprano Jordan-Williams Performing Soon

The '82-'83 ECU Black Arts Festival opens on Sunday, Jan. 30 with a concert by lyric-spinto soprano, Willie Jordan-Williams. Ms. Williams, a native of New Bern, studied voice with Dr. Aldrich Adkins and Oscar Henry. At present she is studying with Elaine Bonazzi, mezzo-soprano of New York City. She has performed as guest soloist at colleges throughout the country as well as a number of major concert halls. Her concert here will be a salute to Black composers. The concert will be held in Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center and will begin at 3 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1 each. The festival is sponsored by the Department of University Unions.

MTV's Mystique Video-Music Comes Of Age

By JANET MASLIN New York Times News Service

merely watched, and radio was something you listened of MTV. to. That was before MTV, or Music Television, a fusion of the two that arguably amounts to the most innovative cable programming around. It is available as a basic service on numerous cable systems nationwide, with 9 million subscribers.

MTV is Top-40 radio in two dimensions. A song is no longer strictly a song: now it's a "video," with a three or four minute screen presentation accompanying a hit

MTV offers 24 hours of this, punctuated with occasional concerts, rock movies and music news. The impact of all this on television programming may prove to be even more significant than its effects on the music industry, and those have been overwhelming.

Not since silent films gave way to talkies has such substantial change been forced upon performing artists so quickly.

simply to turn up in frayed bellbottom jeans and play histrionic gloom. ponderously into the camera, offering the kind of post-Woodstock heavy-metal headache that bogs down with the video for Pat Benatar's "Shadows of the

MTV's occasional tedious segments. At the other end of the spectrum, there are groups

that use the video format brilliantly as an opportunity to enhance their music. There are even new bands that owe NEW YORK — Television used to be something you their record sales almost entirely to the beneficial effects

And so Men at Work, the new Australian group, is seen jumping kangaroo-style across a sandy beach, and playing with a stuffed koala in a swing.

Fleetwood Mac goes dancing in the rain to the tune of "Gypsy," which has been expensively mounted as a black-and-white 30s movie fantasy. The Rolling Stones, with fabulous nonchalance,

saunter their way through street and barroom scenes miming "Waiting for a Friend." And Billy Joel, wearing a fedora, sits playing his guitar while "Allentown" unfolds against a series of

open-ended sets, which change constantly, depicting

small-town post-World War II Americana. All of these videos are at least as memorable visually as they are musically, and all of them help broaden the images of the performers that they showcase.

The customary elements of television advertisements What goes into a video? Almost anything, especially are standard fare for MTV's trendier but less imin these pioneer days of the 18-month-old MTV. The aginative spots: the beautiful but mean-looking models, less innovative the musical group, the more likely it is the fast cars and dark settings, the air of conflict or

A lot of these are hopelessly lame, but occasionally as

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Tuesday, Feb. 1:

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By DAVID MACE.

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Alpha-Omega Players Return For 'Private Lives'

Nancy Woods and Richard Carlow star in Private Lives, Noel Coward's wittiest buffoonery and the next Dinner Theatre Production to be presented Feb. 15-18. The play is again to be acted by the Alpha-Omega Players, a highly-talented touring company which has been seen recently in Same Time, Next Year and Chapter Two. The four-day run begins Tuesday, Feb. 15 with a dessert performance at 7:15 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Auditorium

244. The next three nights are dinner performances beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the same location. Tickets are available now at the Central Ticket Office, MSC. Tickets for the dessert performance are \$4 for students and \$6 for faculty and staff. There are no public tickets available for this performance. Tickets for the dinner performance are \$8.50 for students and \$12.50 for faculty, staff and the public.

MTV's Time Has Come

together by Toronto's City TV

and sponsored, in part, by

Molson's beer) carried the broad-

cast, "impacting" a potential

viewing audience estimated at 6.5

million. HBO picked up distribu-

tion rights for subsequent U.S.

pay TV broadcasts, Fox expects

to release home-video cassettes

by March or April, and

worldwide TV syndication is in

the works. "The buzzword these

days is windows," said City TV

producer John Martin, "and this

concert has gone through more

windows than anything ever

Not nearly as many as had

been hoped, though. In the after-

math of the December 17th show,

it turned out that the pay-per-

view transmission in the U.S. had

been something of a flop. Twen-

tieth Century-Fox estimated that

out of a potential audience of 2.5

million, only a million people

tuned in. And in Los Angeles,

Oak communications' On TV

cable system reported that only

about 12 percent of its

subscribers had opted to watch

the concert - compared to 25

percent for last year's Rolling

Stones concert. The reason, ac-

cording to Richard Whitman,

vice-president and general

manager of On TV, was that,

despite all the hoopla, "the Who

the shows on both nights,

although the band didn't seem

concerned about spontaneity: the

song blocking and between-tune

patter were virtually the same on

both nights. Unpredictability, a

quality with which the Who

established their reputation in the

Sixties, was apparently not a

priority anymore. But, as the kids

who roamed up Young Street

after the last concert shouted,

"Who cares?"

Happy Hour Friday, Jan. 28

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Still, the crowds were up for

concert was not a major event.'

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Last Who Date

A Disappointment,

But 'Who Cares'

By-DAVID MACFARLANE

"It's not the last concert," said

Roger Daltrey in apparent con-

tradiction of the hype that had

been sweeping Toronto for

weeks. "It's the last concert of

the farewell tour." Whatever that

meant, exactly, the fact remained

that Toronto had been chosen for

the Who's final bow on their

three-month North American sw-

ing, and Toronto wondered why.

and a music scene "slightly more

effervescent" than that south of

the 49th parallel were two of the

reasons cited by the band. A

bedraggled Pete Townshend

pointed out to the local press that

Maple Leaf Gardens was familiar

territory and that the 14,300-seat

arena was of appropriate size for

the bang-up two-concert exit. An

extremely attractive exchange

rate for American production

dollars and easy satellite access to

Canadian markets and U.S. pay-

TV systems were not to be sniffed

at either. "There were financial

and technical advantages to do-

ing it here," admitted

No ordinary two-night stand,

the Toronto concerts were a fit-

tingly businesslike conclusion to

a tour that was, thanks largely to

the corporate sponsorship of

Schlitz, already well in the black.

It was, the first time they had

turned such an impressive profit.

As icing on the cake, Twentieth

Century-Fox acquired worldwide

video distribution rights for the

last Toronto show for what a

company official described as "a

modest percentage of the \$40

million to \$50 million the tour

systems and a 21-station Cana-

dian network (hastily strung

Seventy-five U.S. pay-per-view

Townshend.

would gross."

The availability of English beer

Night," the com- pouty-looking Miss minutes time. ponents are woven into Benatar is seen donning It can't be easy for actly that of AM radio, with their friends.

In this one, the Nazis, all in about three sort of thing.

MTV's performers can't manage this. oversees MTV for the Warner Amex Satellite Entertainment Co., says the service was originally expected to be watched intermittently by a less-than-

astonishing number of

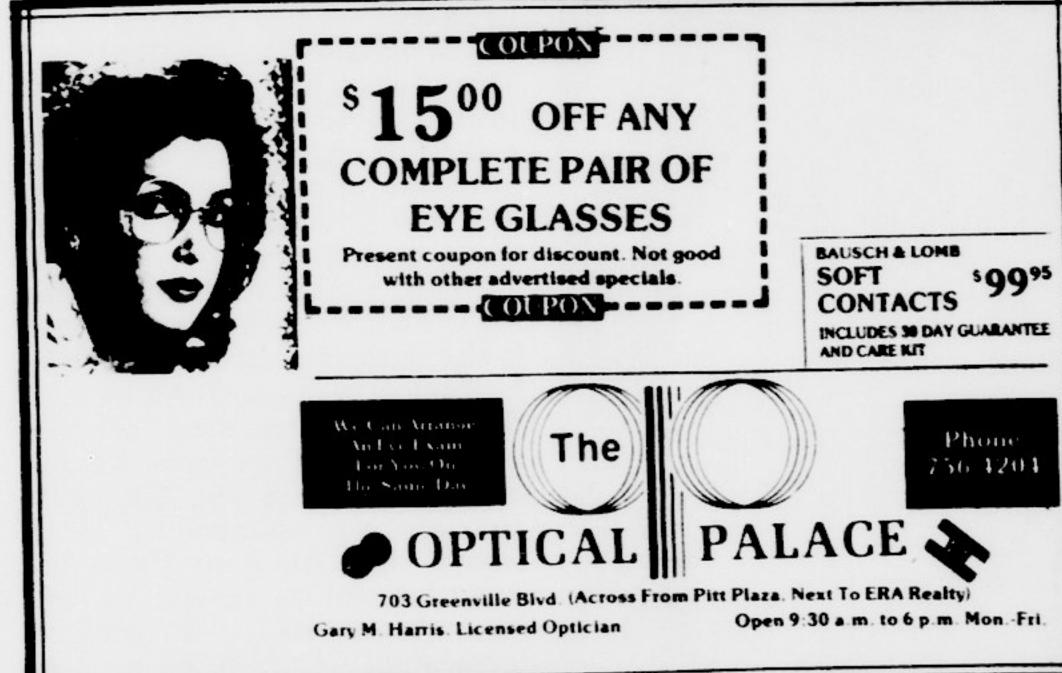
pears to hold an audience's attention very well: MTV's marketing research indicates that weekday viewers, who are mostly in the 12 to 34 age range, stay tun-

give them a little novel- ping onto an airplane former to move from ed for an hour at a

enough of a story to a white silk scarf, hop- the average rock per- right down to the The beauty of the chetypal hero. Clearasil commercials; MTV format is that it lot more personality would have been imthan he or she may possible in the precable have been prepared to age. Television has project. A group must never had this kind of at least be able to lip- impact before, and synch with a little con-television will never be viction, though an the same.

> Robert Pittman, who versees MTV for the Prices In Town! fully-attentive viewer. Surprisingly, it ap-

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Beatty's Epic 'Reds' Here For Weekend

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A monumental motion picture, Reds has become an instant classic. With its larger-thanlife performances, superb production and blend of swirling, intense relationships, Reds stands with Lawrence of Arabia and Citizen Kane as one of the greatest motion picture achievements of all time.

Chicago Sun-Times film critic Roger Ebert says Reds "provides glorious romanticism, surprising intelligence and a consistent wit. It is the thinking man's Dr. Zhivago.

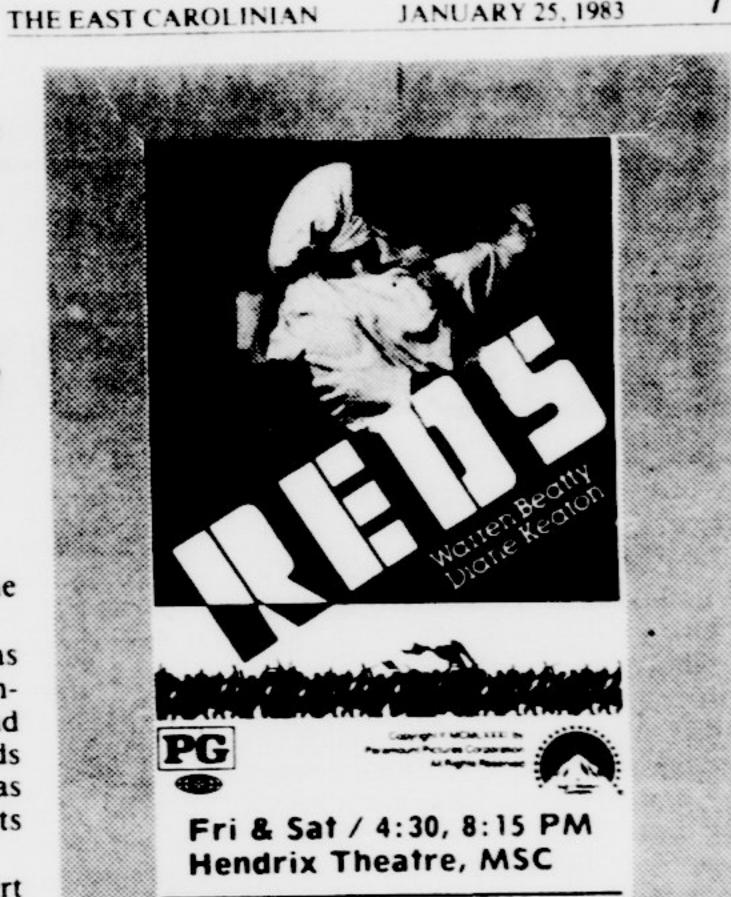
"The love story stars Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton who are immediately engaging and then grow into solid, plausible people on the screen. Keaton is a particular surprise. She is just what she needs to be: plucky, healthy, exasperated, loyal and funny.

"Beatty, as John Reed, also surprises. There is in Warren Beatty's screen persona a persistent irony, a way of kidding his own seriousness, that takes the edge off a potentially pretentious character and makes him into one of God's

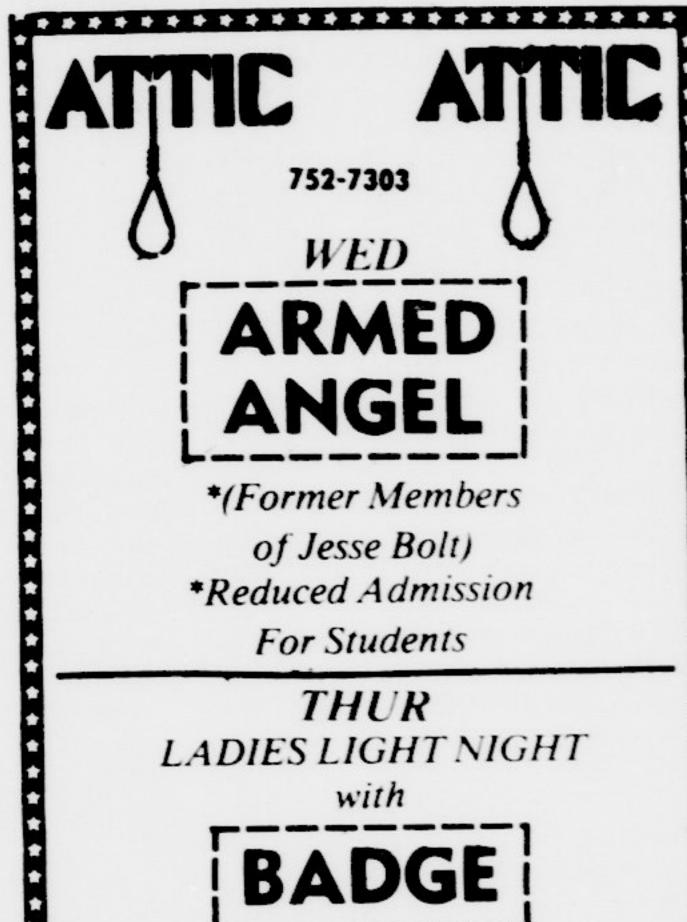
"Beatty plays Reed but does not beatify him. He permits the silliness and boyishness to coexist with the self-conscious historical mission. The whole movie finally comes down to the fact that the characters matter to us. Beatty gives us people. And they are seen here with such warmth and affection that we sense new dimensions not only in Beatty and Keaton, but especially in Jack Nicholson.

"As for Beatty, Reds is his bravura turn. He however and leading a successful the stage and the recortime, and watch the got the idea, nurtured it for a decade, found the spying raid against ding studio into this programming in small financing, wrote most of the script, produced groups. They also tend and directed and starred and still found enough MTV's format is ex- to discuss the videos artistic detachment to make his Reed into a flawed, fascinating enigma instead of a boring ar-

"I liked this movie. I felt a real fondness for it. yet, its demands are en- can appeal to a narrow. It is quite a subject to spring on the capitalist tirely different. The audience, concen- Hollywood movie system, and maybe only Beatmusician is suddenly trating on a particular ty could have raised \$35 million to make a movie expected to develop a group in a manner that about a man who hated millionaires."



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Sports

Bucs Down Rivals In Overtime Win

By CINDY PLEASANTS

The path upward is a long and grabbed the rebound.

The Bucs achieved such an accomplishment Wednesday night.

basketball team out-rallied the end and took advantage of it. victory, winning 50-47.

sank two freethrows with 2:01 re- road and come from behind to do it Wilmington's lead to three points, maining in overtime to give the against a good team and a well- 19-16. Pirates a 47-45 lead — their first of coached team, it's a great win." the game.

clock, and iced two more shots to a bit of trouble with their changing 23-17. push the Bucs lead to four, 49-45. zone defenses. According to Har- In the first period, ECU made on-

seconds left to cut the Pirates' lead Seahawks' transistions. to two.

Wilmington 13-3 during the last one. eight minutes of play.

the Bucs were down by as much as finished with a 54.5 percent will visit Minges Coliseum on Feb. ten points, but fought back to shooting average. Edwards led in 26. within four with less than three scoring with 21 points, Peartree had The win pushed the Pirates up in minutes remaining. Peartree and 16 points, Barry Wright pumped in the win-loss column, now standing Thom Brown both hit outside jump- seven points and Brown had six.

Track Team

Places Well

By RANDY MEWS

The ECU men's track team plac-

ed runners in several events this

weekend at the Virginia Tech Invita-

tional track meet in Blacksburg, Va.

dash with Nathan McCorkle placing

first in 6.33; Erskine Evans was se-

cond in 6.35, and Henry Williams

and Arthur Burkes tied for third in

Craig White broke the Rector In-

The Pirates swept the 55-meter

points behind, 45-43.

around the rim and ECU's Edwards the first five minutes of play.

to capture their third consecutive played their tails off and came from the Seahawks stayed ahead, but behind in a hostile atmosphere.

"They ran a 2-3, a 1-3-1 and a 36.8 average. ECU standout Johnny Edwards triangle-and-two (two players were On the freethrow line, the Pirates was then fouled with six seconds reguarding Peartree and Edwards)." made three of 16 shots. Wilmmaining and made the front end of a Harrison said he had not seen the ington, on the other hand, made one-and-one to seal the victory, triangle-and two-defense used by a nine of 13 attempts. college team thus far, but added The Pirates had seven turnovers, The Pirates outscored UNC- that the strategy was an effective most of which occurred in the first

Overall, the Pirates shot 39.6 per-At one point in the second half, cent from the floor while UNC-W The Seahawks are now 7-10 and

shots to put the Pirates only two In the first half, the Pirates got off to a slow start against UNC-W's For the Pirates, a win over UNC- With 1:15 left, Seahawk Frankie tightly-packed zone defense, and the Wilmington is like climbing a moun- Dickens put up a shot which rolled Seahawks went ahead, 6-2, during

Wilmington's Anderson fired a difficult task, especially if you keep Edwards was then fouled and jumpshot to make the score, 8-2, falling down. But after having to canned two freethrows to tie the and at this point, the game seemed scratch and scrape to finally reach game, 45-45, with 1:03 left in the se- to be totally out of control where the top, the end accomplishment cond period. The Seahawks held the the Pirates were concerned. UNC-W becomes even more worthwhile, ball and tried to get one shot off but made five successful trips to the even more fulfilling. were unsuccessful. freethrow line to pull ahead, 14-4.

"The kids hung together," said Edwards and Wright then scored Head Coach Charlie Harrison. two baskets each to cut UNC-W's Playing in their first overtime "For the most part they executed lead to eight. But a technical foul on situation all season, the ECU men's well. They saw an opportunity at the ECU bench and a personal foul gave the Seahawks an opportunity Seahawks in the final five minutes "I'm very proud of them. They to regain a marginal lead. Now 17-8, ECU's Edwards made a three-point ECU sophomore Bruce Peartree "Anytime you can win on the play with 3:26 remaining to cut

Senior Shawn Williams, who The Pirates out-rebounded the scored 18 points for the Seahawks, Peartree, now averaging 10.2 Seahawks, 33-21, with most occurr- then made a basket and Dickens points per contest, wound up on the ing in the second period of play. On shot as the buzzer sounded to jump freethrow line again with: 16 on the offense UNC-W gave the Bucs quite out to a six point lead at the half,

UNC-W's Tony Anderson nailed rison, the team was constantly reset- ly seven of 19 field goals for a 36.8 a 22-foot jumpshot with eight ting their offense because of the shooting percentage, while the Seahawks did slightly better with a

half, and UNC-W had four.

with a 9-8 record.

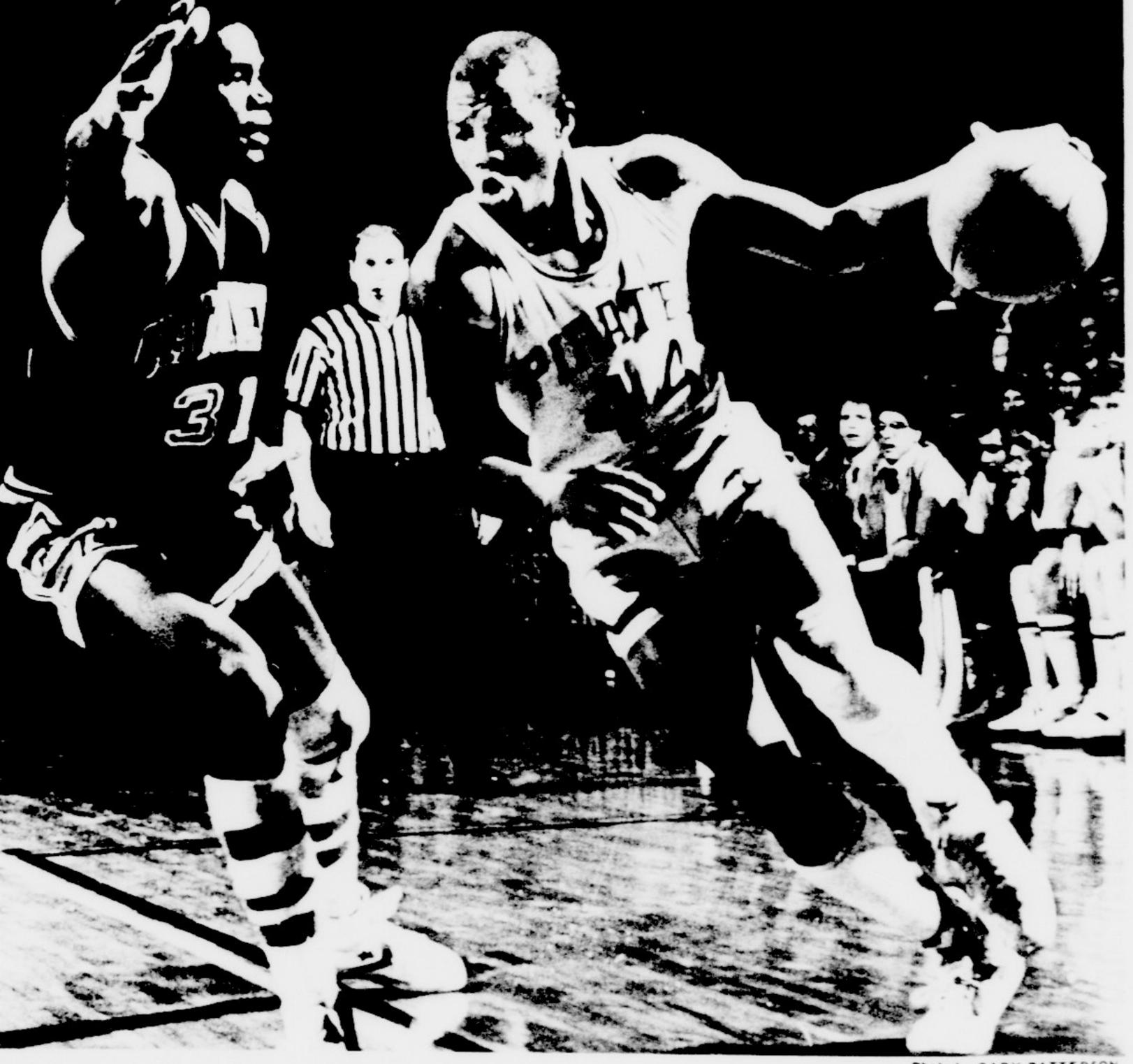


Photo by GARY PATTERSON

ECU's Bruce Peartree drives to the basket against Campbell's Larry Cannady in the Pirates' victory Saturday

Pirates Outlast Camels

By CINDY PLEASANTS

Head Basketball Coach Charlie ECAC-South, maintained his point- he said. "That's the quality of a true Harrison knew the Pirates were fly- per-game average by pumping in 17 guard." ing high after a much wanted vic- points and pulled down 10 re- Guard Bruce Peartree, who has tory over favored South Carolina bounds. Sophomore Barry Wright been out with a leg injury, finished last week.

But the Pirates kept their cool Robinson shot 100 percent from the For the Camels, 6-1 guard Harvey against Campbell and won their floor to also add 12. Forward Thom Smith hit one jumpshot after eighth game of the season by Brown was four-for-six in field another to pump in 18 points. ousting the Camels, 73-55.

Harrison, however, wasn't too wards in rebounding with 10. and Larry Cannady had eight. enthused about the Bucs' overall Jumping out to a 15-6 lead in the The Pirates ended the game with performance Saturday night. "I first 10 minutes of play, the Pirates Edwards performing one of his wasn't pleased with the way we never were threatened by the Camels specialty dunks. Peartree then made played," he said. "They've been during the game's entirety. a jumpshot to give the Pirates a high. And after coming off a big Up, 31-23, at halftime, the Pirates 71-55 win over Campbell. win, I knew they'd be loose. That's came out and gradually pulled The Camels played a zone defense

just the nature of the game." According to Harrison, the Wright took the ball down the described, "That kind of defense Pirates played just a little too loose length of the court for a layup, giv- makes you hesitant," he said. "The for him. "It was a strange game," ing ECU a 45-29 lead. he said. "We got almost anything ECU guards John Williams and patient as they were against South we wanted when we executed. Robinson set the pace early in the Carolina." That's when we got lackadaisical. second period with Wright, Brown The Camels, now 5-10, have lost Instead of jumping on somebody and Edwards penetrating in around five of their last six games, including and putting him out of his misery, the basket. or me out of mine, we got careless. At the 10:00 mark in the second weeks ago. The Pirates evened their We went through the motions and period, the Bucs were nine-for-14 record to 8-8, and will embark on a that's what upset me.

"There's more to this game than were six-for-13. the w's and I's, but I guess winning A slam dunk from Edwards and a William & Mary, Richmond, is the most important." Playing jumpshot from theperimeter gave George Mason, Navy and James in front of a home crowd of 2,750 the Bucs a comfortable lead of 57-41 Madison, is just beginning to heat fans, the Pirates made 30-of-51 over the Camels. shots from the floor for a 58.8 per- With Curt Vanderhorst out with ed fourth in the league behind spurts, and we're gonna have awfully hard," Harrison said. "He Green, Harrison is now trying to wins the game."

double figures. Johnny Edwards, play against the Camels. "Tony had had 12 points and 6-1 junior Tony with eight points. goals to score 11 points and tied Ed- Forward Ron Williams added 12

from the floor while the Camels five-game road trip.

cent shooting average. But again, an injury, 6-1 junior Herbert W&M (2-0), Richmond (2-0) and Harrison was disappointed in his Gilchrist had the most playing ac- George Mason (1-2). The Pirates team's shot selection. "We took tion he's seen all season. Gilchrist have six conference games remainsome horrendous shots," he said, scored two baskets and popped in ing in the regular season, and will go "but basketball is a game of three freethrows for seven points in up against Navy on Jan. 29. momentum. They're gonna have the second half. "Herb practices And without forward Charlie spurts. Whoever has the most spurts gives as good an effort as any player find the best combination on the we've ever had."

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court in order to be prepare for The Pirates had the most spurts Harrison also complimented those essential games which lie

door Arena Record in the 55-meter hurdles but still finished second overall with a 7.43. In the 400 meter race, Eddie Bradley finished second in 50.0, while Reuben Pierce took third with a time of 50.6. Wayne Richardson placed fourth in the 500 in 1:06.8. In a spectacular performance, the mile-relay team of Bradley Pierce, Keith Clarke, and Greg Richardson won on the last leg of the race to take first place in 3:22.2 ECU was well represented in the field events with Chris Brooks taking second in the long jump with a leap of 23'11", and Clifton King finishing fifth with 22'11". In the triple jump, Brooks took third with 48'11", and Burkes, also a sprinter, finished fifth with a jump of 48'3". Coach Bill Carson was extremely encouraged by his teams performance. "This meet is just what we needed, one where we could shine. If the meet was scored we would have won." The Pirates return to action on January 28, when they participate in Photo by GARY PATTERSON one of the most prestigious meets in the country - the Wanamaker- Head coach Charlie Harrison exhorts his players during earlier ECU Milrose Games in New York City. game.

Lady Pirates Split Pair In USC Invitational Marsi McAlister, and Sharon Rivers were led by a pair of freshmen -

By KEN BOLTON Assistant Sports Editor

University in the consolation game take the lead at halftime, 35-30.

strong Georgia squad, 80-61. for ECU. Lady Gamecocks.

25 points and grabbed nine re- well."

bounds. team. Other members were: Janet to win this game." Harris, Georgia; Evelyn Johnson, Besides Denkler, the Lady Pirates While averaging over 90 points were only up by seven points with a UNC-Charlotte game when she (3:00).

all from south Carolina.

The Lady Pirates jumped out to a with a 71-67 victory over Mercer 17-14 advantage. ECU came back to rebounds.

ment with a 74-72 defeat of the host one against a team like Mercer," game, the Lady Pirates ran into one Andruzzi commented. "She can powerful, but we committed far too said ECU head coach Cathy An- of the best teams in the country shoot from the outside, play the many turnovers and a lot of that is In the Mercer game, ECU was led druzzi. "We saw a well-balanced when they faced the Georgia wing, or post." by senior Mary Denkler, who scored team which hit the offensive boards Bulldogs.

Denkler's performance led to her game it all comes from the heart," are now sporting a 14-2 record. Fran Hooks chipped in with eight guard and no. 2 scorer Loraine scheduled for this weekend; Saturselection on the All-Tournament she added. "Our kids really wanted Their only two losses were to UCLA points and five assists.

Sylvia Bragg and Lisa Squirewell. Bragg scored 16 points and The ECU Lady Pirates evened quick 8-2 lead over Mercer before Squirewell, who was starting her their record at 7-7 Saturday night the Teddy Bears rallied to take a first game, added 14 points and nine All-American Janet Harris, who per-cent from the field and Georgia freshmen - Mabry, Bragg and

of the South Carolina Invitational. In the second half, the lead see- led by Alison Davis (17 points), forward tied the Carolina Coliseum tage in turnovers, 26-18. In Friday night's first round, the sawed until crucial free throws in Anita Meadows (13 points), and record for most points and broke "Once again our girls played Lady Pirates were defeated by a the final minutes sealed the victory Emma Humphrey (15 points and 12 the record with her 18 field goals. against a very good team," Andruzrebounds).

"When you play in a consolation country in the latest AP poll, and Delphine Mabry added eight and tournament by the loss of pointand Tennessee.

per game, the Bulldogs have been little over 11 minutes left. outscoring their opponents by an The game was a paradox of good average of 18 points per contest.

scored 38 points on 18-for-21 hit 58 per-cent of their tries. The Teddy Bears, now 8-8, were shooting from the floor. The 6-2

Georgia eventually won the tourna- "We were very pleased to win this In Friday night's first-round player we've come across by far," fast break and we knew they were

Denkler was also the leader in the The Lady Pirates were un-Georgia was ranked 9th in the Georgia game with 28 points. doubtedly hurt in this weekend's

field goal shooting and wasted op-

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The Lady Pirates have two games day, at East Tennessee State (6:00). Georgia led 45-33 at the half, and Foster was hurt during last week's and Sunday at Appalachain State Campbell



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Pirate C

The East Carolina and in University Educational contact Foundation, known as member the Pirate Club, has an- ecutiv nounced two additions Richard

to its staff. John Chandler, Jr. Dons t has been named assis- "Als tant director of the pletely club, while Charles laws, 8 Shavitz has been named tions, a

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Carolina." The Camels, now 5-10, have lost five of their last six games, including a 64-57 decision against ECU two weeks ago. The Pirates evened their record to 8-8, and will embark on a five-game road trip.

The conference, which consists of a William & Mary, Richmond, e George Mason, Navy and James Madison, is just beginning to heat up. The Pirates (1-3) are now rankn ed fourth in the league behind t W&M (2-0), Richmond (2-0) and - George Mason (1-2). The Pirates t have six conference games remainn ing in the regular season, and will go up against Navy on Jan. 29.

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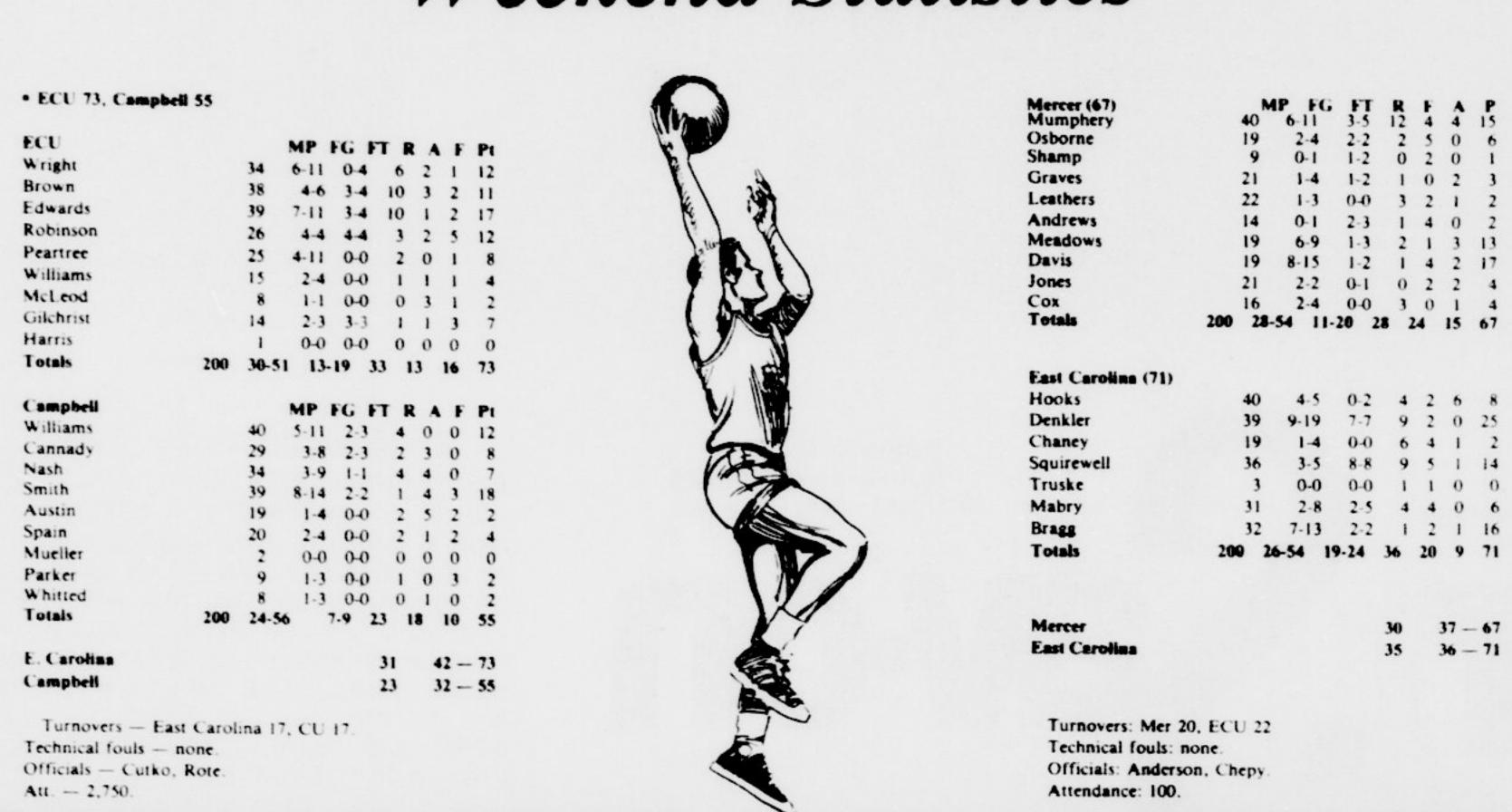
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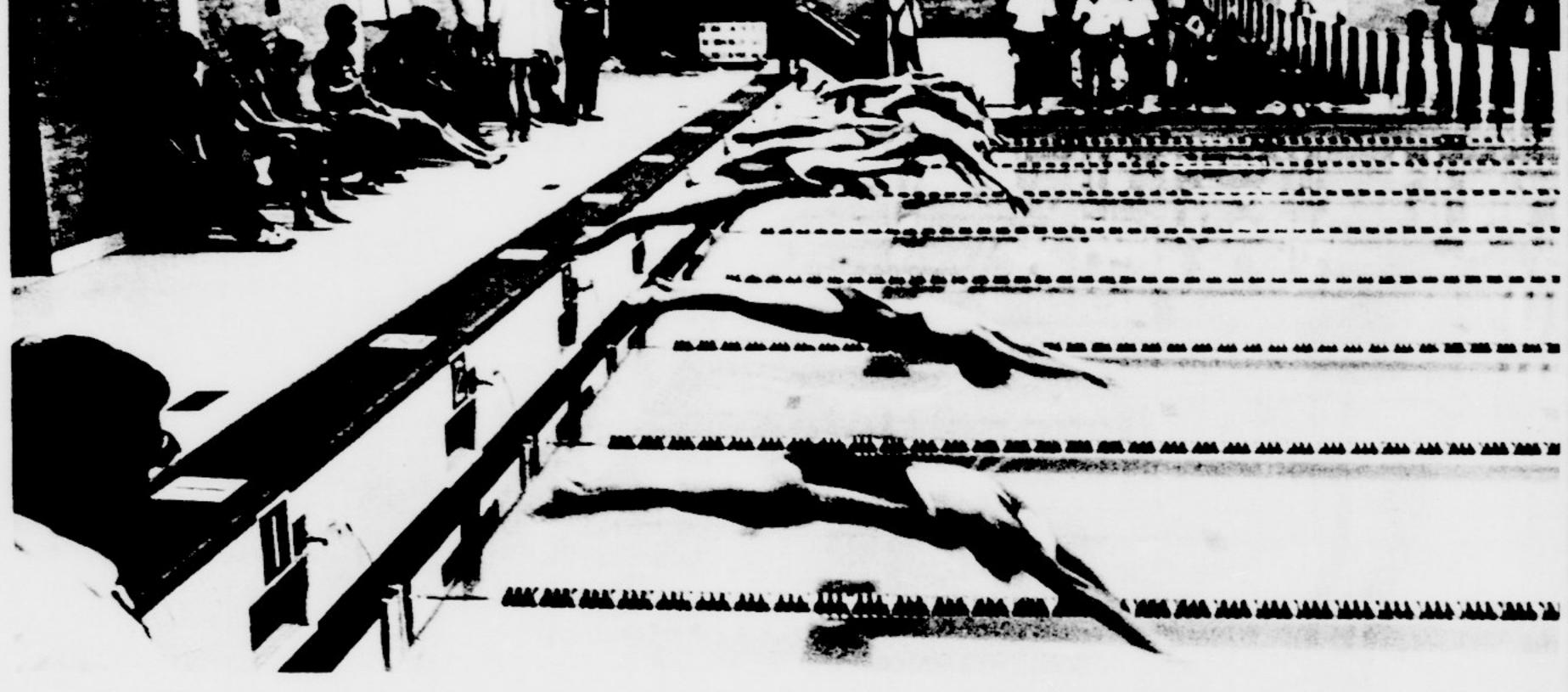
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Weekend Statistics





The ECU swim teams suffered dual losses last week against nationally-ranked UNC, but look to splash back this weekend against UNC-Charlotte.

Pirate Club Announces Additions

The East Carolina and in making more Planter's National our program," con-club. Both bleed purple to its staff.

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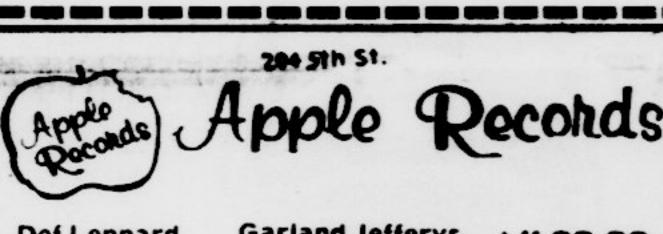
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ECU Swimmers Sunk By Tough Tarheel Squad

By EDWARD **NICKLAS**

Staff Writer

were beaten convinc- them once in 33 years." ingly by a top-notch Kobe is hoping to University of North have a better showing Carolina squad Thurs- this Aquatic Center for .500 and our women at their first home meet .500. since Nov. 20.

we could," said ECU first-place finish, with coach Rick Kobe. "We Doug MacMillan worked hard up to the receiving the honors in

the UNC women's Tracey Hope in the squad is presently third 1000 yard freestyle, in the country and has Joanne McCulley in the five to six girls with 100 yard individual world-class rankings. medley and 50 yard In addition, the UNC breaststroke, and Scott men's team is presently Eagle in diving.

ranked in the top twenty and will "probably

win the ACC." As Kobe put it, the Tarheels are just too good. "They were The ECU men's and heads," he said. women's swim teams "We've only beaten

weekend. day, 93-20 and 95-17, "Charlotte has a pretty but are looking for- good little team, but if ward to this weekend as we beat them and Duke they take on UNC- in the last meet, our Charlotte at Minges men will finish above

In Thursday's meet, "We swam as well as ECU had only one the 100 yard butterfly. According to Kobe, Finishing second were

Pirates Hurt By Holidays

By RANDY MEWS

According the Lady Pirates's coming in at 3:18.2. in Blacksburg, Va.

"The lack of training place. over Christmas break is McGuigan said.

weekend.

qualified for the semi- outset of the season." finals in the 55-meter ing for the finals.

showing this weekend Amy Bowen, the at the Moving Comfort ECU entrant in the Invitational track meet shotput, made a throw of 32'8" but did not

Cherry, Teressa Hud- future. We have son, and Regina Kent matured from the

ECU will be in action dash, all with 7.30. again when they par-Kent finished third in ticipate in the the semis with a 7.19, Wolfpack All-Comers and just missed qualify- met in UNC-Chapel HIll on February 5.

The team of Kent, Cherry, Rene Felder, to and Kathy Leeper women's head track finished the mile relay coach Pat McGuigan, in a respectable 4:14.0. an unproductive Felder also placed fith Christmas break hurt in the 1000-meters,

"We have to work starting to show," harder because they are no longer high school The Pirates com- athletes," McGuigan peted against such said. "But with a squad teams as West Virginia, that consists of twelve Virginia Tech, VMI freshmen and two and Virginia State this sophomores, the Lady Pirates can look for-ECU's Davena ward to a promising

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