

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 57 No. 34

Tuesday, January 25, 1983

Greenville, N.C.

10 Pages

Circulation 10,000



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Photo By CINDY WALL

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Hardee said she was both excited and honored to be chosen for the post. She was picked for the position out of a group of three who had applied for it earlier this month. Hardee will be the only paid student employee in the Student Union. She will receive approximately \$200 a month.

Reaction to Hardee's selection was favorable and optimistic. "I

think she'll be a good president," Lewis said. He noted that Hardee, who was chairperson of the 1982-1983 Student Homecoming Committee, had much experience and would be competent in the position. "She knows a lot about the Student Union."

Besides heading the homecoming committee, Hardee has worked with the Student Union on the special events and entertainment committees while maintaining grades high enough to put her in an honors program. She is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity.

"I am delighted to have the opportunity to work in 1983-1984 with Regina Hardee," said Associate Dean of Activities and Director of University Union Rudy Alexander. "She has tremendous ability. She is an outstanding young woman and I am confident that she will do a magnificent job in the position." Both Lewis and Alexander are non-voting members of the Student Union Board of Directors.

Carter Fox, Chairman of the Media Board and Panhellenic Council president also had praise for Hardee. "I feel like Ms. Hardee is a capable student leader, and I'm confident that the Student Union will benefit. We're lucky to have her."

Fox, a voting member of the Student Union Board of Directors as head of the Panhellenic Council, said the selection process for the new Student Union president was particularly difficult this year because all three applicants were highly qualified. "Each came across in the interview as personable and hard working," ECU students Vera Hunt and Tremaine Waddell were the other two candidates for the post.

In her application letter to the board Hardee wrote that she was applying for the position because she was "interested in serving in a capacity where my support, participation and determination (would) help our Student Union to be more successful than ever."

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Hardee's responsibilities will include carrying out the policies of the board of directors and administering the operations of the Student Union from both a long range point of view and day-to-day. She must also approve the use of and except

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"I had a great set of people to work with," Lewis said. "And all my committee chairpersons did an extraordinary job." Lewis, whose 1982-1983 term expires on April 15, will be replaced by newly appointed sophomore Regina Hardee.

Lewis had especially strong words of praise for Tremaine Waddell who headed the Minority Arts Committee. "Tremaine really did a great job," Lewis said. "She was one of my outstanding chairpersons." Lewis noted that Waddell was responsible for bringing the Chinese Opera to ECU.

Lewis also praised Vera Hunt, head of the Special Concerts Committee, for doing a fine job. Hunt introduced the Campus Entertainment Network to ECU. The 1982-1983 Campus Entertainment Network events included two live performances brought to ECU via satellite.

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The Travel Committee under the leadership of Jennifer McQuillan is presently sponsoring a trip to Florida during spring break.

Other committee heads who worked during Lewis' term included Marty Hardin of the Art Exhibition Committee, Juliana Fahrback of the Films Committee and Kim Edman-son, head of the Coffee House Committee. Lewis thanked all three for their fine efforts.

Associate Dean of Activities and Director of University Unions Rudy Alexander praised Lewis. "It has been a personal pleasure to work with Joe, and I look forward to continuing through the balance of his term of office," Alexander said. "He has done a good job."

Alexander added that he considered Joe Lewis a very fine young man. "I think the Student Union has really benefited under his leadership this year. His successor is going to have her work cut out for her."

Carter Fox, who is president of the Panhellenic Council and sat on the Student Union Board of Directors with Lewis, also praised him for his efforts. "I think the Union ran smoothly under his leadership," Fox said.

## Advisors Face New Interview Procedure

By ED NICKLAS  
Staff Writer

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Fridley said that applications for the advisor positions can be obtained from any residence hall director, 214 Whitchard Building, or the information desk at Mendenhall. Applications are due Feb. 10 and interviewing starts Feb. 15.

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administrative to counseling related. The advisor, who is the leader of 60 to 100 residents on a particular hall, plays a prominent and influential role. How well the advisor handles situations and communicates with residents and fellow staff usually determines the cohesiveness of his or her particular dormitory.

Therefore, a majority of the applicants chosen for an advisor position are those who are genuinely interested in bettering residence life.

"If you're looking for a chance to have first-hand experience in interacting with fellow students and staff members, then it's a great job to have," said Robert Weathers, an advisor in Jones Hall. "You really develop good working relation skills."

According to Fridley, future employers recognize that the advisor position develops certain skills and leadership qualities. "It is really a leadership position," Fridley said.

"The actual experiences teach the advisors a lot of skills. What the job does is maximize their strengths and minimize their weaknesses."

Tim "Fish" Royster, who is a programming assistant in Aycock Hall, agrees that an advisor position catches the eye of many employers. "I think it plays a big part in getting a job," he said. "With any job, you will be dealing with people. And dealing with different kinds of people is a main part of our job."

The advisor position pays \$3.35 an hour, two hours a day. With experience, an advisor can later apply for head resident or programming assistant position — as Royster did.

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Life last year sent questionnaires to former staff members, who in turn reflected on their experience as an advisor, Fridley said. The results of the questionnaire showed that the former members were presently employed in diverse fields. Of the 40 who replied to the questionnaire, only two were unemployed.

Furthermore, each former member was asked to list the top three benefits that he or she obtained from the job. Sixty-two percent said the training sessions were most beneficial; 42 percent said the friendships obtained were predominant; 35 percent said the money was most beneficial; 22 percent enjoyed the fun involved and 15 percent enjoyed the recognition the most.

Perhaps the most pertinent finding of the questionnaire related to the importance of communication skills. "Communication skills were listed by 92 percent of the respondents as the most valuable aspect learned while being an advisor," Fridley said.

Contrary to some belief, only five percent experienced a decline in grades. "The job might at times alter your studying schedule," Weathers said, "but not to the point where it affects your grades."

## Student Union Board Names Russo As Chairman For Rest Of Semester

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Russo, who recently helped organize Pirate Walk, ECU's new student escort service, is replacing Ron Maxwell. Maxwell had to give up his seat on the Board earlier last

fall when he resigned as President of the Society of United Liberal Students. During the interim period Associate Dean of Activities Rudy Alexander temporarily performed the duties of the chair.

"I'm very happy," Russo said after being picked for the post. "It's a responsibility I'm honored to receive, and I hope I can fulfill the task."

Russo, who was nominated for the post, was voted in by the Student Union Board last Thursday.

Russo's responsibilities will include various organizational tasks for the Board such as setting dates for board meetings, approving and signing the minutes of the meetings and officiating the general business procedures of meetings. Russo will also be responsible for calling any special meetings if the need arises.

Besides his position as SRA President, Russo is no stranger to extracurricular posts. He has served as both president and vice president of his hall and worked on last year's ad hoc traffic committee, which helped revise ECU traffic regulations.

The Student Union Board of Directors is made up of eleven members who are heads of other organizations. It acts as an advisory and policy making board for the Student Union.

The ten members of the board besides Russo are Carter Fox, president of the Panhellenic Council; Barbara Battle, new president of SOULS; Bobby Pierce, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Jesse Riggs, day student representative; Gary Williams, graduate student representative; Vice-Chancellor for Student Life Dr. Elmer Meyer, administration representative; Dr. Lawrence Hough, faculty representative; Joe Lewis, Student Union president; Associate Dean Alexander and SGA president Eric Henderson. Lewis and Alexander are both ex-officio members of the committee.

"I look forward to working with all the committee members," Russo said. He added that he also looked forward to working with Student Union president-elect Regina Hardee.

## Vice Chancellor Volpe Picks Smith To Head Department Of Philosophy

By GREG RIDEOUT  
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Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Angelo Volpe named associate professor James Leroy Smith acting chairman of the philosophy department. Smith will fill the post until a search committee finds a permanent replacement.

The appointment, announced Friday, is the third in a series of acting positions named as a result of the resignation of Dr. Robert Maier from his post of vice chancellor for academic affairs. Dr. Eugene Ryan, who was chairman of the philosophy department, is now dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Volpe, the current acting vice chancellor, had previously been the dean.

Smith, 39, has been a member of the ECU faculty since 1969. He is a

native of Grove City, Penn., and received his bachelors degree in philosophy in 1966 from Penn State. He went on to get his masters in 1967 from Penn State and his doctorate from Tulane University in 1969.

Smith, an active member of the faculty senate, was recommended for the job by outgoing chairman Ryan. He has been published in various scholarly journals and is a member of a number of professional societies.

Smith was out of town on Monday and unavailable for comment. Vice Chancellor Volpe said he thought Smith was an excellent choice and called him a "class A individual."

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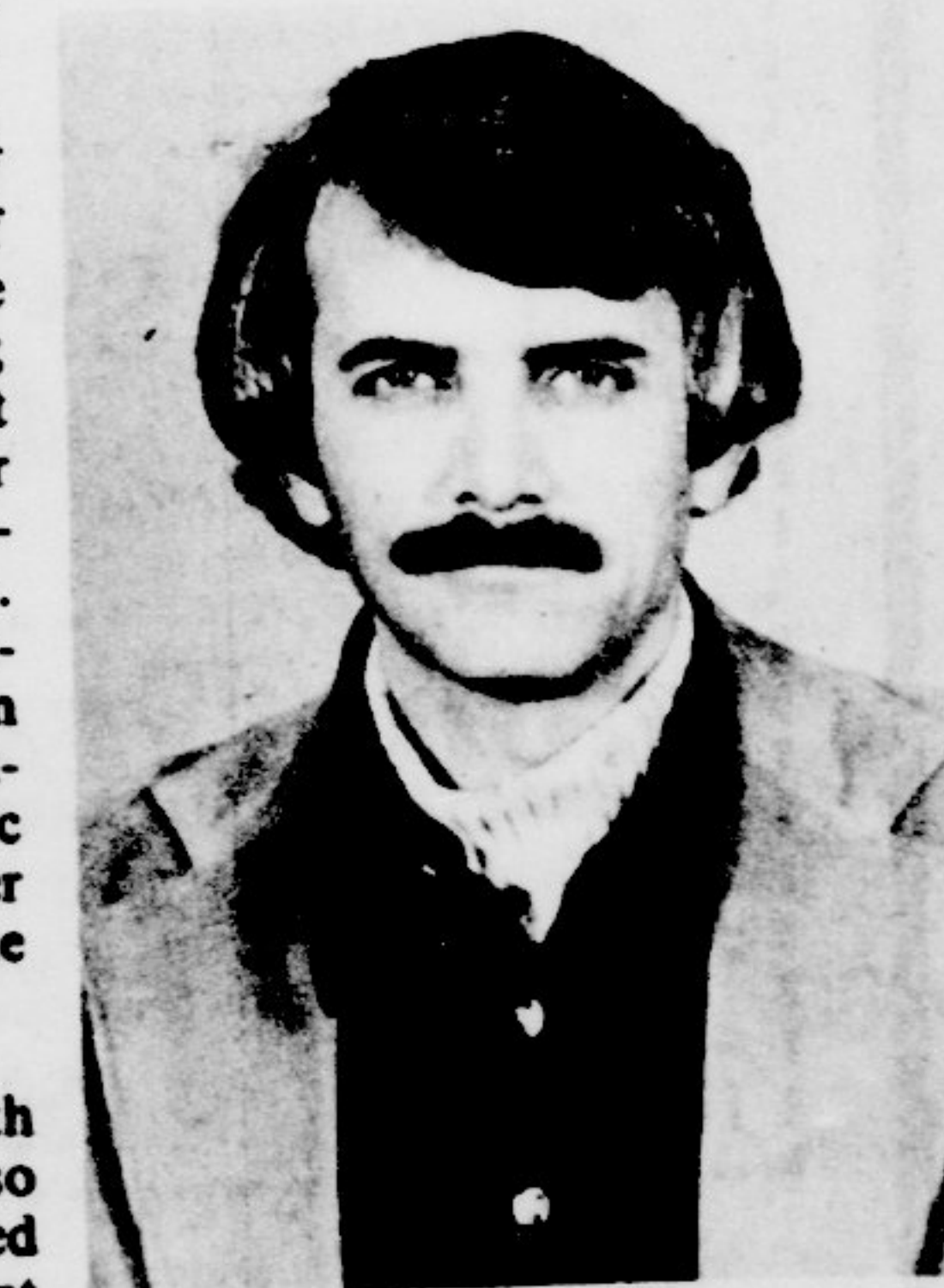


Photo By ECU NEWS BUREAU  
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### On The Inside

Announcements	2
Just The Way It Is	4
Entertainment	6
Sports	8
Classifieds	10

Today's AP-wire weather report was lost in a Alaskan blizzard. So, our staff, being the fearless weather forecasters they are, have decided that it might snow if it isn't clear or doesn't rain. So it goes...



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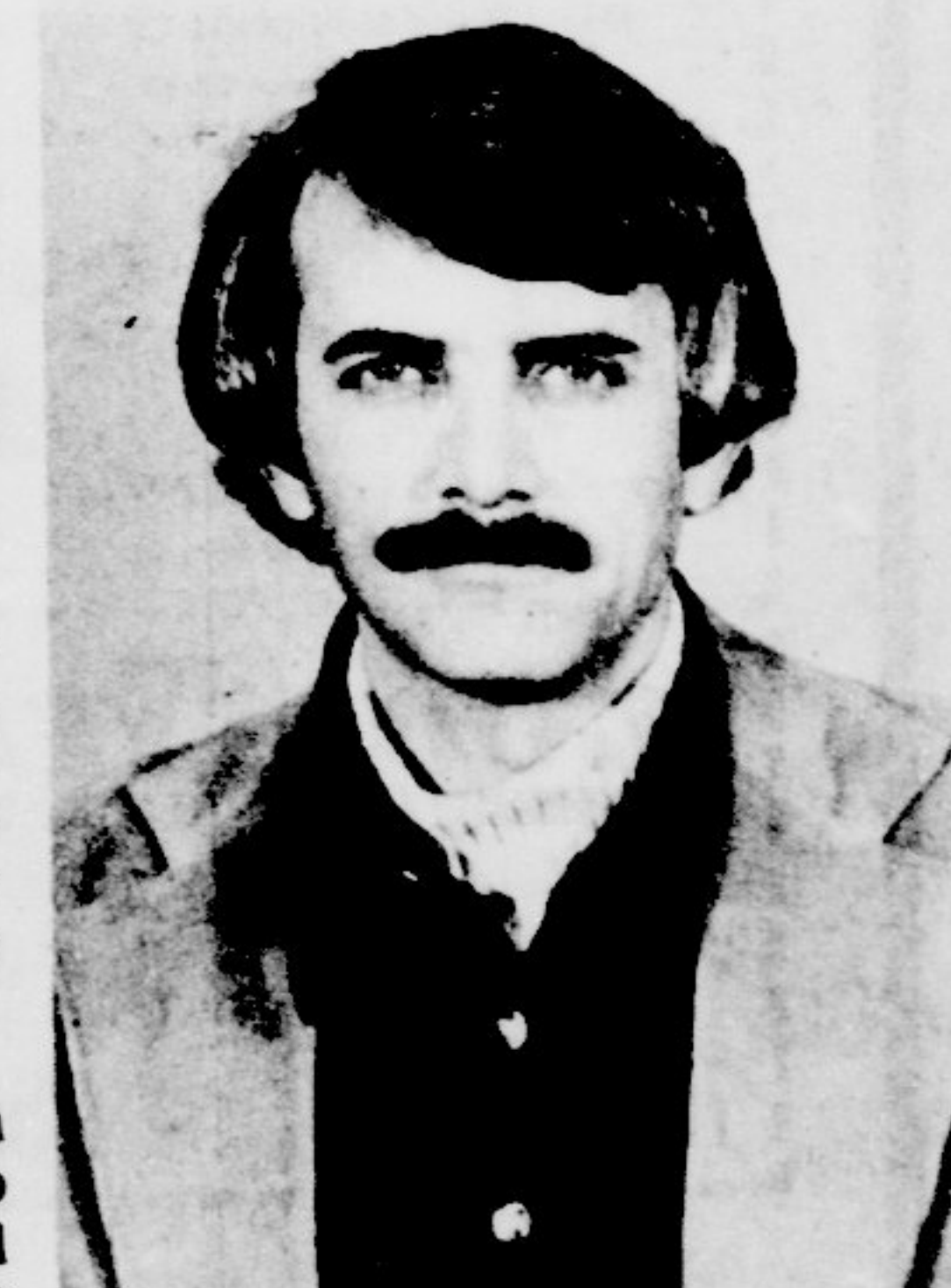


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# Jobs Abound At ECU

By DARRYL BROWN  
Assistant News Editor

Need a job? There seem to be some good opportunities open at ECU. There are currently at least half a dozen high level positions open in the ECU faculty and administration including two vice chancellorships, two deanships and directors' positions for two university programs.

The resignation of Dr. Robert Maier from the office of academic affairs left open the most recent position for a vice chancellor to head that office. Dr.

Angelo Volpe is currently acting in that position until a permanent replacement is chosen.

Dr. Moore, acting vice chancellor for institutional planning and development, is filling in the other vacant vice chancellor's office until a job search by the university selects a permanent employee to replace Moore.

Jobs searches for such university positions are conducted on the national level, though current ECU employees are eligible for the openings. Also, persons acting in a

position sometimes takeover the job permanently, as did Chancellor John Howell when he was named acting chancellor upon the resignation of Dr. Thomas Brewer from that office.

Dean James Bearden resigned last semester as the head of the School of Business, leaving that deanship open. He is currently serving in that position until a replacement is selected. The position of dean is also unfilled in the School of Technology, and a

search has been in progress for that opening.

The university is also looking for a new director for Joyner Library, a position under the academic affairs office. Another newly-created director's position may be in jeopardy due to the current tight state budget, but the university is tentatively planning to hire a half-time paid director for the ECU Honors Program, an area currently headed by its coordinator without pay.

There are always searches for various

faculty and staff positions going on in a large university at any given time. Volpe noted, "With an institution as large as ours, it is not unusual" to have several job openings throughout the university at any given time.

So, if you are starting to get the job panics with graduation just around the corner, you may consider applying right here at ECU. You will probably be up against some tough competition, however, so don't count your paychecks before they're cashed.

## Nolan Discusses Nicaraguan Trip

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

In part I of this interview, ECU anthropology 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 experience changed her life.

Nolan embarked on her trip to Nicaragua with great fear and apprehension. Initially she believed Nicaragua to be a communist nation, but once there she changed her opinion. "It's really a capitalist nation with a mixture of both capitalism and socialism," Nolan said.

Nolan said that at 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 thought they hated Gringos (a Spanish slang term meaning North American)." Nolan said she feared specifically being thought of as a capitalist pig from the U.S. (actually Nolan is

a Canadian citizen.) She thought that people who disliked the U.S. government would also dislike her. "I figured nobody would serve me in restaurants."

"But this (fear) only lasted for about the first four hours," she continued. "I discovered that I didn't have to be afraid to be there."

"People were so nice to me right away that I knew nothing bad was going to happen," Nolan said.

Eventually she and her West German traveling companion found their way to the home of who they describe as "a casual friend."

"The person we were supposed to meet wasn't even there, but they (his family) told us we could stay with them as long as we wanted," said Nolan, "and they didn't even know us. The son (they were supposed to meet) was out of the country."

The family ended up giving both of the women a bedroom to use for a month at no charge. "They didn't expect us to pay. They treated us like family, and we did what we could."

Soon Nolan started to study some of the history of Nicaragua and learned about the regime of Anastasio Somoza and his national guard, after several months of intensive fighting with Sandanista revolutionaries, the government of Somoza was overthrown. "The Nicaraguan people had every right to hate Somoza and whoever put him in power — which was us," Nolan said. "They're (the Nicaraguan people) terrified of Reagan and of the people Reagan represents."

According to Nolan, the Nicaraguan people only distrusted and feared the United States government, but not U.S. citizens. "They realize that the majority of the (U.S.) people have nothing to do with the situation."

During the course of her studies, Nolan met

many people with many different insights into the situation in Nicaragua. "The U.S. was totally against the new government, and I wanted to be patriotic and support my country's actions," Nolan said. "However, after being there just one month, it was obvious to me that the Nicaraguan people have been victimized repeatedly and are only now finding a solution to the bloodshed and oppression which has lasted so many years."

According to Nolan, the major problem in Nicaragua is poverty, not Communism. She quoted 1975 statistics that showed that Nicaragua had a 22 percent rate of unemployment with 73.9 percent of the homes in Nicaragua falling below minimum health and safety standards. She also noted that the average life expectancy was only 49.9 years. "It was inevitable that people would revolt."

The new Nicaraguan government, The Sandinista Front of National Liberation was headed by Carlos Fonseca, who overthrew the Somoza dictatorship.

Nolan also claims that U.S. alienation of the new Nicaraguan government is actually causing the country "to lean even more toward the Russian side in order to get products it needs."

Nolan believes that similar situations are developing throughout central America and that often U.S. aid — especially military aid — is responsible for many countries embracing Communism and the deaths of many innocent people.

"Now, when I hear about sending arms to a Latin American country, I know where they are going and I know why," Nolan continued. "I know that these arms might be used by people I met against others I know."

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## MSC President Chosen

Continued From Page 1  
the responsibility for the expenditure of all Student Union funds. Hardee will appoint committee heads and make decisions regarding policies and measures as well.

At present, the Student Union is comprised of eight committees: film, special events, major attractions, special concerts, travel, coffeehouse, minority arts and art exhibition.

During Hardee's administration all com-

mittee chairpersons will be required to re-apply if they wish to remain in their positions.

The Student Union is the principal programming organization, responsible for providing a balanced program of social, recreational and cultural programs for the entire university community.

In one of her first acts as president Hardee plans to send letters to the leaders of all campus organiza-

tions asking them to discuss with their members the work of the Student Union. Hardee hopes this effort will encourage more students to become involved in Student Union committee work.

Hardee noted that two of her major goals in her new post would be to increase student involvement in Student Union committees and give more publicity to their programs.

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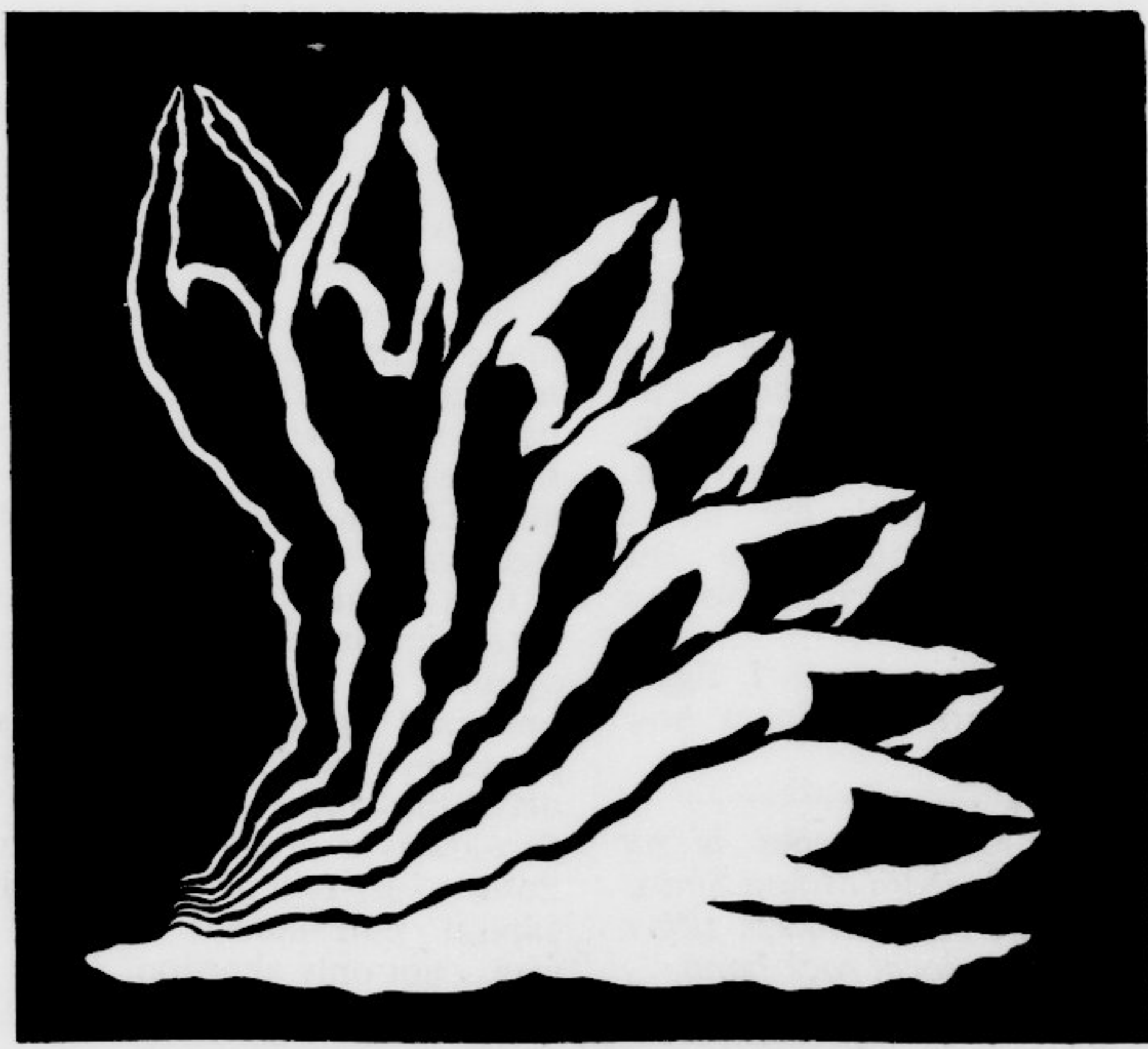
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TODD EVANS, Production Manager

January 25, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

## Tylenol Crisis

### Staging A Worthwhile Comeback

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And in the meantime, Johnson & Johnson (which incidentally was declared blameless in the incidents) has reintroduced the product with one alteration: a new triple safety-seal, tamper-resistant package, which not only complies with the FDA's new packaging regulations but also sets the standard for such.

Since the crisis began in late September, Johnson & Johnson has spent an estimated \$120 million on what boils down to... public protection. With virtually no concern about costs to the company itself, the McNeil and Johnson & Johnson companies have complied in practically every way possible in a sincere effort to regain the trust of the American people.

An estimated one million presentations are expected to be made by the end of the year in an effort to reassure and reintroduce the product to American consumers and professionals.

Johnson & Johnson executives and representatives have made numerous personal appearances and have made themselves readily available for interviews and direct questioning by the news media.

And since the actual crisis, members of the Corporate Relations Department of Johnson & Johnson have visited more than 160 Congressional offices in Washington to discuss several mutual concerns, including voicing support for federal criminal legislation making product tampering a felony and endorsing public service

announcements by the FDA on tamper-resistant packaging.

James E. Burke, chairman of the board at Johnson & Johnson admits that the crisis has damaged the reputation of his organization, but he also believes the challenges awaiting Johnson & Johnson are by no means insurmountable. "It will take time," Burke admits; "it will take money, and it will be very difficult. But we consider it a moral imperative, as well as good business, to restore Tylenol to its preeminent position."

Granted, the Johnson & Johnson Company is not "squeaky clean." It has its pros and cons, as does any operation of its size. Nevertheless, it has become evident in recent months that the makers of Tylenol do possess a certain sense of commitment, dependence and responsibility to the American people.

Sworn critics, who, incidentally, claim Johnson & Johnson overreacted to the "scare," have and will undoubtedly continue to find fault with something incredibly petty, like Tylenol's new triple safety-sealed packages, ignoring the fundamental need for and purpose of its addition. The new package makes it difficult for the elderly to open, they say.

This leads to but one logical conclusion: If the Johnson & Johnson Company's handling of the Tylenol crisis constitutes nothing more than an "overreaction" in the eyes of a portion of the American public, one can only hope that overreacting will soon become the norm for American businesses.

#### Consider This...

Finally, an answer to the age-old question about the various speeds of things:

According to our specialists, the average sneeze exits the mouth at 100 mph, the average cough at 60 mph. But the slowest and loudest form of unnatural exhale, the average belch, moves at a cool 15 mph. Our specialists obtained these figures by driving an incredibly fast car alongside several persons, all of whom had ingested a visible blue dye, and some of whom had also ingested a lot of beer. Now... you know.

## Colloquial Carolinians: Accents, Mannerisms Enough To Make Any Outsider Get 'Eeyul'

Not really being from 'round these parts, I get a big kick out of the "Down East" accent. I don't know what it is, but I find myself somehow fascinated with North Carolina's unique language and culture.

But it sure takes a while to get used to it. Hell, up until last year, I'd always thought the word "ill" (pronounced, of course, "eeyul") referred to the state or condition of having a fever, the flu, or maybe herpes. But not around here. Unlike people all over the world, folks around here who have the flu are said to be "seeick," not ill. Ailments can't make a person "eeyul." Only things like roommates, teachers, fat people and scratched Slim Whitman albums can make a North Carolinian "eeyul."

Verbal mannerisms also play a major role in "Down East" communication. You know, it's like... some people 'round here, you know... um... they can't, you know, even, uh... complete an entire sentence... you know, without... um, some sort of... you know, like... verbal... um, mainnerism. You know? And like, um... it's real hard, you know, like trying to... um, understand 'em sometimes. I don't know, you know; it's, you know... like,



Mike Hughes  
Just The Way It Is

frustratin'. Like sometimes, uh... you can't, you know, even understand 'em. You know what I mean?

People around here don't say hello to one another either. In fact, it's been my experience that only two greetings are acceptable. So, I guess if you can't say "Hey, man," or "What's up, Elmo?" there's no use even opening your mouth. Lord knows, you don't want 'em t'git "eeyul" at yuh.

Needless to say, all this confusion has given me an incredibly intelligent idea. Thus, I have begun work on my next overwhelming yet brilliant task: the first North Carolina/English dictionary, "complete with spailin', punctuation, grayammer, 'how t'say its' and word meanin's."

Unfortunately, I've already run into a few problems... namely, definitions and



## Proposals Leave Questions Unanswered

### Solving Our Economic Ills

By JAY STONE

Often, one's role in contributing to the public debate on various issues fills one with tedium. It's as though voicing one's opinion is almost a worthless exercise. And yet, no better way of discovering truth has yet been devised.

It is in this spirit that I address myself to the article written in the Jan. 13 issue of The East Carolinian by Ernest Connor presenting the views of Patrick O'Neill and Dennis Kilcoyne on several issues, most notably the economy.

Although Mr. Kilcoyne and O'Neill are on opposite sides of the ideological fence, they both present an interesting and compelling — though uninformed — view of economics.

Kilcoyne, on the one hand, seems to feel that if we "stay the course" of high defense spending and sporadic tax rebates, the economy will improve, and inflation will dissipate.

First, it seems obvious that high military spending is contributing to the federal deficit, despite large cuts in federal spending for social programs. Without tax increases to offset this phenomenon, inflation is inevitable. The government, or rather the Federal Reserve Board, is attempting to combat inflation with high interest rates at the present time; however, this policy has the effect of contributing to the recession at hand by stifling borrowing and, hence, economic growth.

The Federal Reserve Board, moreover, cannot simply lower the prime lending rate arbitrarily for any period of time because of the global economic crisis that has left many countries (Mexico, Brazil and Poland, e.g.) owing U.S. banks billions of dollars. The banks need a sustained period of high return on their investments so they

can regain their economic stability.

Tax cuts will not stimulate the economy sufficiently because of the combined factors of consumer skittishness about new investments due to high unemployment and the overall dismal economic picture, corporate capital flight out of the United States and to less-developed countries where labor and land are inexpensive, and to competition from foreign products.

Unemployment and small business bankruptcy suits are at their highest levels since the Depression. One third of all industrial capacity in the country is standing idle, and some of the banks in New York are talking about the possibility of economic collapse if Brazil fails to pay back its loans.

Clearly, staying the course spells disaster.

Mr. O'Neill, on the other hand, seems to feel that merely by diverting public funds from the military to a federally sponsored public works program, we will be able to resuscitate our dying economy. This view contains a bit more of the truth in it than does Mr. Kilcoyne's. Nevertheless, it is insufficiently developed.

O'Neill is correct that military spending does, indeed, contribute to unemployment and inflation. The same amount of money spent almost anywhere else would create significantly more jobs. And since the military budget goes largely toward producing a non-consumer good, consequently, the federal deficit increases, and we get inflation.

Yet, merely creating a public works program will not significantly improve the economy. For instance, if workers improve highways, bridges and railroads, no product is being produced. No service is being rendered to bring a return on the initial investment. Although workers will have

more money to spend (more than unemployment compensation, which would help businesses to a small extent), a public works program would not generate economic growth, and the government deficit would remain constant.

Certainly, in a period of severe economic recession, a public works program is necessary to ease the impact of hard times on the poor, but, by and large, it is desirable for the private sector to provide jobs, since it is generally more efficient and able to generate revenue.

Moreover, the tactic of shifting military expenditures into a massive public works program would not address the primary issues which are causing the present economic crisis in the United States: a global recession and the transition to a post-industrial society; also, dependence on fossil fuel imports plays a small part. Therefore, reducing military spending is a vital part in a sound plan for economic recovery, since it will generate needed revenue for investment, but putting all of this money into a public works program will not save us. In addition, strategic nuclear weapons and their delivery systems account for only 15 percent of military expenditures. So, eliminating this cost could not generate the revenue needed to give jobs to all the unemployed.

Due to limitations on space, I cannot elaborate on the kind of programs that should be implemented to bring us out of the current crisis. I will simply refer readers to Lester C. Thurow's *The Zero Sum Society* and Derek Shearer and Martin Carnoy's *Economic Democracy* as well as Barry Bluestone and Bennett Harrison's *The Deindustrialization of America* for a plan that will work. In addition, perhaps I can address myself to solutions at a later date.

## Abortion Issue Exemplifies Ignorance

By PAT O'NEILL

Saturday was "Right to Life" day, and as has happened in past years, thousands of people converged on Washington, D.C., for the annual "March for Life" to protest abortion and to lobby their Congressional delegates to support a constitu-

tional amendment making abortion illegal.

Jan. 22 was the 10th anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decision in *Roe v. Wade*, which gave "free choice" on the abortion question to women. Anti-abortionists claim that since that monumental decision, more than 10 million babies have been "killed" by abortion in the U.S.

Whether you happen to agree or disagree with the high Court's summation isn't really the issue. There's really no such thing as a pro-abortionist. People are either anti-abortion or pro-choice. And most people would prefer not to be confronted with the problem. Abortion is nobody's favorite subject.

From my perspective, being a male, I just don't feel like I can stand in judgment of a woman who decides to get an abortion. It's her decision.

The strongest proponents of both sides each claim to be pro-life. Those opposed to abortion speak of the "innocent" life of the unborn, while pro-choicers mention the life of a mother, pregnant with an unwanted child. Those for choice also speak of the potentially miserable life for the child who is brought into the world unwanted and unloved.

But before I go on further, I'd like to make it clear that this editorial comment is not about abortion per se, but rather life itself. When we as a human race begin to see the value of all human life — not only aborted human life — then we'll be on the right track.

First of all, I am forced to question the anti-abortionists on several points. In my opinion, all life is innocent, not just the unborn. I also wonder how it has ever happened that people opposed to abortion cornered the market on the term "pro-life." Pro-life is a pretty broad term. When I think of it, I think of many things, like capital punishment, hunger, poverty, war... not only abortion.

It also really bothers me that people who oppose abortion can turn around and give their political support to the likes of President Reagan and Jesse Helms — only because they're opposed to abortion. What about their other positions on life issues?

True, in the last 10 years perhaps 10 million abortions have been carried out, but in terms of starvation on our planet, the abortion issue pales. Every year, close to 20 million people die as a direct result of a lack of food. Approximately three quarters of these starvation deaths are children. Aren't they innocent too?

In Central America, thousands of people must face the double death threat of starvation... and murder. Continued U.S. military aid to countries such as El Salvador and Guatemala is used only to terrorize and kill innocent people. These deadly policies are both strongly endorsed by Reagan and Helms. Is that pro-life?

Often, we hear comments from other leaders about fighting a nuclear war. Words like "limited, protracted" and "winable" are not unusual when they're discussing nuclear war — a war that would probably kill millions of civilians as well as military personnel. Aren't civilians innocent?

Personally, I find it very hard to publicly demonstrate for the pro-choice position. Abortion has become too easy, too acceptable. It has been reduced to nothing more than another means of birth control. It's a tragedy.

On the other hand, I feel that the position of these so-called "right-to-lifers" (those only opposed to abortion) is even more tragic. Because they are such a strong lobbying 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

Hospital patient needing blood are getting it, thanks in part to the generosity of ECU students who supply

## Local S At Was

Two East Carolina students, Suzanne DeWitt and Glen Maughan, and a local Carolinian, with Patrick O'Neill, were arrested outside the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C. Monday morning.

Darwin, Maughan and O'Neill were charged with obstructing public entrance and fined \$50 each. A total of 180 persons were arrested in the demonstration.

Each of the persons arrested was wearing the name of a person allegedly murdered

## State

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Staff Writer

Pitt County State Rep. Sam Bundy was buried Friday. Bundy, who was recently elected to the State House for the second time, died of a heart attack suffered while eating breakfast in the Raleigh hotel. He was 76 years old.

Bundy, a resident of Farmville, was currently serving as a member of the Advisory Board of the Advisory Board Commission. A retired school teacher and administrator, Bundy sat on a study commission for state textbooks and on the committee for the teachers' state employees' retirement system.

"We were together long time," said Bundy's colleague in the State House Rep. Warren. "He was like a father to me, and I miss him immensely."

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OPINION

Page 4

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Not really being from 'round these parts, I get a big kick out of the "Down East" accent. I don't know what it is, but I find myself somehow fascinated with North Carolina's unique language and culture.

But it sure takes a while to get used to it. Hell, up until last year, I'd always thought the word "ill" (pronounced, of course, "eeyul") referred to the state or condition of having a fever, the flu, or maybe herpes. But not around here. Unlike people all over the world, folks around here who have the flu are said to be "seick," not ill. Ailments can't make a person "eeyul." Only things like roommates, teachers, fat people and scratched Slim Whitman albums can make a North Carolinian "eeyul."

Verbal mannerisms also play a major role in "Down East" communication. You know, it's like... some people 'round here, you know... um... they can't, you know, even, uh... complete an entire sentence... you know, without... um, some sort of... you know, like... verbal... um, mainnerism. You know? And like, um... it's real hard, you know, like trying to... um, understand 'em sometimes. I don't know, you know; it's, you know... like,



Mike Hughes  
Just The Way It Is

frustratin'. Like sometimes, uh... you can't, you know, even understand 'em. You know what I mean?

People around here don't say hello to one another either. In fact, it's been my experience that only two greetings are acceptable. So, I guess if you can't say "Hey, man," or "What's up, Elmo?" there's no use even opening your mouth. Lord knows, you don't want 'em t'git "eeyul" at yuh.

Needless to say, all this confusion has given me an incredibly intelligent idea. Thus, I have begun work on my next overwhelming yet brilliant task: the first North Carolina/English punctuation, "complete with spailin', punctuation, grayammer, 'how t'say it's and word meanin's."

Unfortunately, I've already run into a few problems... namely, definitions and



## Proposals Leave Questions Unanswered

### Solving Our Economic Ills

By JAY STONE

Often, one's role in contributing to the public debate on various issues fills one with tedium. It's as though voicing one's opinion is almost a worthless exercise. And yet, no better way of discovering truth has yet been devised.

It is in this spirit that I address myself to the article written in the Jan. 13 issue of The East Carolinian by Ernest Connor presenting the views of Patrick O'Neill and Dennis Kilcoyne on several issues, most notably the economy.

Although Mr. Kilcoyne and O'Neill are on opposite sides of the ideological fence, they both present an interesting and compelling — though uninformed — view of economics.

Kilcoyne, on the one hand, seems to feel that if we "stay the course" of high defense spending and sporadic tax rebates, the economy will improve, and inflation will dissipate.

First, it seems obvious that high military spending is contributing to the federal deficit, despite large cuts in federal spending for social programs. Without tax increases to offset this phenomenon, inflation is inevitable. The government, or rather the Federal Reserve Board, is attempting to combat inflation with high interest rates at the present time; however, this policy has the effect of contributing to the recession at hand by stifling borrowing and, hence, economic growth.

The Federal Reserve Board, moreover, cannot simply lower the prime lending rate arbitrarily for any period of time because of the global economic crisis that has left many countries (Mexico, Brazil and Poland, e.g.) owing U.S. banks billions of dollars. The banks need a sustained period of high return on their investments so they

can regain their economic stability.

Tax cuts will not stimulate the economy sufficiently because of the combined factors of consumer skittishness about new investments due to high unemployment and the overall dismal economic picture, corporate capital flight out of the United States and to less-developed countries where labor and land are inexpensive, and to competition from foreign products.

Unemployment and small business bankruptcy suits are at their highest levels since the Depression. One third of all industrial capacity in the country is standing idle, and some of the banks in New York are talking about the possibility of economic collapse if Brazil fails to pay back its loans.

Clearly, staying the course spells disaster.

Mr. O'Neill, on the other hand, seems to feel that merely by diverting public funds from the military to a federally sponsored public works program, we will be able to resuscitate our dying economy. This view contains a bit more of the truth in it than does Mr. Kilcoyne's. Nevertheless, it is insufficiently developed.

O'Neill is correct that military spending does, indeed, contribute to unemployment and inflation. The same amount of money spent almost anywhere else would create significantly more jobs. And since the military budget goes largely toward producing a non-consumer good, consequently, the federal deficit increases, and we get inflation.

Yet, merely creating a public works program will not significantly improve the economy. For instance, if workers improve highways, bridges and railroads, no product is being produced. No service is being rendered to bring a return on the initial investment. Although workers will have

more money to spend (more than unemployment compensation, which would help businesses to a small extent), a public works program would not generate economic growth, and the government deficit would remain constant.

Certainly, in a period of severe economic recession, a public works program is necessary to ease the impact of hard times on the poor, but, by and large, it is desirable for the private sector to provide jobs, since it is generally more efficient and able to generate revenue.

Moreover, the tactic of shifting military expenditures into a massive public works program would not address the primary issues which are causing the present economic crisis in the United States: a global recession and the transition to a post-industrial society; also, dependence on fossil fuel imports plays a small part.

Therefore, reducing military spending is a vital part in a sound plan for economic recovery, since it will generate needed revenue for investment, but putting all of this money into a public works program will not save us. In addition, strategic nuclear weapons and their delivery systems account for only 15 percent of military expenditures. So, eliminating this cost could not generate the revenue needed to give jobs to all the unemployed.

Due to limitations on space, I cannot elaborate on the kind of programs that should be implemented to bring us out of the current crisis. I will simply refer readers to Lester C. Thurow's *The Zero Sum Society* and Derek Shearer and Martin Carnoy's *Economic Democracy* as well as Barry Bluestone and Bennett Harrison's *The Deindustrialization of America* for a plan that will work. In addition, perhaps I can address myself to solutions at a later date.

## Abortion Issue Exemplifies Ignorance

By PAT O'NEILL

Saturday was "Right to Life" day, and as has happened in past years, thousands of people converged on Washington, D.C., for the annual "March for Life" to protest abortion and to lobby their Congressional delegates to support a constitu-

tional amendment making abortion illegal.

Jan. 22 was the 10th anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decision in *Roe v. Wade*, which gave "free choice" on the abortion question to women. Anti-abortionists claim that since that monumental decision, more than 10 million babies have been "killed" by abortion in the U.S.

Whether you happen to agree or disagree with the high Court's summation isn't really the issue. There's really no such thing as a pro-abortionist. People are either anti-abortion or pro-choice. And most people would prefer not to be confronted with the problem. Abortion is nobody's favorite subject.

From my perspective, being a male, I just don't feel like I can stand in judgment of a woman who decides to get an abortion. It's her decision.

The strongest proponents of both sides each claim to be pro-life. Those opposed to abortion speak of the "innocent" life of the unborn, while pro-choicers mention the life of a mother, pregnant with an unwanted child. Those for choice also speak of the potentially miserable life for the child who is brought into the world unwanted and unloved.

But before I go on further, I'd like to make it clear that this editorial comment is not about abortion per se, but rather life itself. When we as a human race begin to see the value of all human life — not only aborted human life — then we'll be on the right track.

First of all, I am forced to question the anti-abortionists on several points. In my opinion, all life is innocent, not just the unborn. I also wonder how it has ever happened that people opposed to abortion cornered the market on the term "pro-life." Pro-life is a pretty broad term. When I think of it, I think of many things, like capital punishment, hunger, poverty, war... not only abortion.

It also really bothers me that people who oppose abortion can turn around and give their political support to the likes of President Reagan and Jesse Helms — only because they're opposed to abortion. What about their other positions on life issues?

True, in the last 10 years perhaps 10 million abortions have been carried out, but in terms of starvation on our planet, the abortion issue pales. Every year, close to 20 million people die as a direct result of a lack of food. Approximately three quarters of these starvation deaths are children. Aren't they innocent too?

In Central America, thousands of people must face the double death threat of starvation... and murder. Continued U.S. military aid to countries such as El Salvador and Guatemala is used only to terrorize and kill innocent people. These deadly policies are both strongly endorsed by Reagan and Helms. Is that pro-life?

Often, we hear comments from other leaders about fighting a nuclear war. Words like "limited, protracted" and "winable" are not unusual when they're discussing nuclear war — a war that would probably kill millions of civilians as well as military personnel. Aren't civilians innocent?

Personally, I find it very hard to publically demonstrate for the pro-choice position. Abortion has become too easy, too acceptable. It has been reduced to nothing more than another means of birth control. It's a tragedy.

On the other hand, I feel that the position of these so-called "right-to-lifers" (those only opposed to abortion) is even more tragic. Because they are such a strong lobbying 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

Hospital patient needing blood are getting it, thanks in part to the generosity of ECU students who supply...

## Local S At Was

Two East Carolina students, Suzanne DeWitt and Glen Maughan, and East Carolinian writer Patrick O'Neill were arrested outside the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C. Monday morning.

Darwin, Maughan and O'Neill were charged with obstructing public entrance and fined \$50 each. A total of 180 persons were arrested in the demonstration.

Each of the persons arrested was wearing the name of a person allegedly murdered.

## State

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Pitt County State Rep. Sam Bundy, 41, died Friday, Bund who was recently elected to the State House for the first time, died of a heart attack, suffered while eating breakfast in a Raleigh hotel. He was 76 years old.

Bundy, a resident of Farmville, was currently serving as a member of the Advisory Board Commission. A retired school teacher and administrator, Bundy sat on a study commission for state textbooks and on the committee for the teachers' state employees' retirement system.

"We were together long time," said Bundy's colleague in the State House Rep. Warren. "He was like father to me, and I miss him immensely."

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# ECU Students Generous With 'Gift Of Life'

ECU News Bureau

Hospital patients needing blood are getting it, thanks in part to the generosity of ECU students who supply

nearly half of the total amount of blood contributed to the Red Cross in Pitt County.

"We rely heavily on the students at ECU (to fill quotas for the coun-

ty)," says Ruth Taylor, executive secretary for the Pitt County chapter of the American Red Cross.

"The attitude of the students towards com-

ing in and giving a pint of blood is just tremendous," she said.

In the 1981-1982 year, 3,700 pints of blood were donated in the county. Of that amount nearly 1,800 pints were given during drives conducted on the ECU campus.

The county's goal for 1982-1983 is 4,400 pints with a total of seven visits planned for the ECU campus. The next campus visit by Red Cross workers and volunteers is scheduled for Jan. 25-26 in Mendenhall Student Center. Taylor says more than 250 pints are needed.

An ECU-sponsored blood drive is a cooperative effort involving both campus and community organizations, according to Dr. Donald Bailey, ECU's dean of the General College and the campus blood drive coordinator.

He noted that

maintenance workers begin early on the blood drive days helping to set up tables and equipment at the sites where blood is given. Later, campus security moves in to insure that there is adequate parking for those coming to give blood.

Another important group, says Bailey, is the Greenville Service League. The league is a volunteer organization that assists the Red Cross in registering donors. They also provide refreshments such as sandwiches and juices to those giving blood.

Departments and clubs on campus sponsor the individual blood drives. It is their participation that contributes much to the success of the drive, says Bailey, as they are directly involved with promoting the event on campus and also assist as volunteer workers.

"The Air Force

ROTC has sponsored many of the major blood drives for about as long as I can remember," he said.

Bailey said the biggest drive came a few years ago when the AFROTC collected nearly 1,000 pints of blood in three days. That blood drive was held in Wright Auditorium.

This year the AFROTC sponsored the blood drive in the fall. The ECU Biology Club will sponsor the Red Cross visit on Jan. 25-26, and a third major drive will be held later in the spring. Dormitories in the

residential areas of campus are also being used as sites to attract blood donors. ECU's goal for the year is 2,200 pints.

"The blood drives at ECU involve a total campus commitment and it couldn't be done without this commitment," Bailey said.

Deborah Eaves, a consultant for Tidewater Blood Service, a collection and distribution center in Greenville, says the blood collected during a blood drive is brought back to the center in Greenville to be separated into its various components.

The blood is then carried to Norfolk where it is typed and tested and finally returned to Greenville to be distributed to hospitals in Eastern North Carolina. Pitt Memorial is the region's biggest user.

"The type most needed is 'O' and 'B,' specifically 'O' negative," Eaves said, explaining that "O" negative is a universal donor. It is always in demand for treating accident victims in cases where blood must be administered quickly.

Donors with the "O" negative type comprise about six percent of the population.

"The months of December, January, July and August are the months when there is usually a shortage of blood. These are the months when people usually get colds and other illnesses," she said.

"The students at ECU play a most important role in supplying the blood that is needed in Pitt County and throughout this region. We count on them for their help and they always come through for us," Eaves said.

## Local Students Arrested At Washington Protest

Two East Carolina students, Suzanne Darwin and Glenn Maughan, and East Carolinian writer Patrick O'Neill were arrested outside the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C., Monday morning.

Darwin, Maughan and O'Neill were charged with obstructing a public entrance and fined \$50 each. A total of 180 persons were arrested in the demonstration.

Each of the persons arrested was wearing the name of a person allegedly murdered or

missing in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras or Nicaragua.

Other ECU students were also present at the demonstration. They were Mary Ryder, Jay Stone and Ray Hudson. They were part of a total group of 350 to 400 protesters, of which approximately 50 were from North Carolina. Among those North Carolinians present was the Rev. Henry Atkins from Greensboro. He had spent time in refugee camps in El Salvador.

CISPES, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, organized the demonstration. In a statement on the reasons for the demonstration, CISPES said, "While Reagan presents this facade of concern for human rights to North America, the people of Central America see a very different face of U.S. policy — genocide in Guatemala, not-so-covert war in Nicaragua, intensive militarization of Honduras, scorched-earth counter-insurgency in El Salvador."

Warren said the East Carolinian that Bundy was a "fine Christian" and "indeed a leader in our state as well as a respected legislator. He brought happiness to those he associated with through the years."

Warren said Bundy and he worked very closely not only in the legislature, but also during their years together in Pitt County education. Both were school principals at the same time.

"His concern for the welfare of others will always be remembered by many," Warren said. "He has been a great asset to me in the General Assembly and in my district."

Bundy spent over 50 years of his life working in public service. He retired from his school administrator post in 1970 when he first ran for the NC State House. He had also served on the board of trustees of Mount Olive College for the last ten years.

Bundy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bettie Spencer Bundy and his two sons, James Henry Bundy and Sam D. Bundy, Jr., both of Raleigh, and three grandchildren.

Democratic leaders in the area have indicated several names, including that of former ECU Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins, as possible replacements for Bundy's seat.

A four-member committee comprised of two members from both Pitt and Greene Counties, which are part of Bundy's district, will recommend a successor for Bundy. After approval

of the Committee's choice by the State party, the final appointment will be made by Gov. Jim Hunt.

The other two committee members are

Richard Price and Lionel Moore both of Greene County. The committee is planning to meet in the near future to consider their options and make final consideration.

## State Rep. Bundy Dies In Raleigh

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Staff Writer

Pitt County State Rep. Sam Bundy was buried Friday. Bundy, who was recently re-elected to the State House for the sixth time, died of a heart attack suffered while eating breakfast in a Raleigh hotel. He was 76 years old.

Bundy, a resident of Farmville, was currently serving as a member of the Advisory Budget Commission. A retired school teacher and administrator, Bundy also sat on a study commission for state textbooks and on the commission for the teachers' and state employees retirement system.

"We were together a long time," said Bundy's colleague in the State House Rep. Ed Warren. "He was like a father to me, and I'll miss him immensely."

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For more information call the Central Ticket Office, 757-6611, Ext. 266.



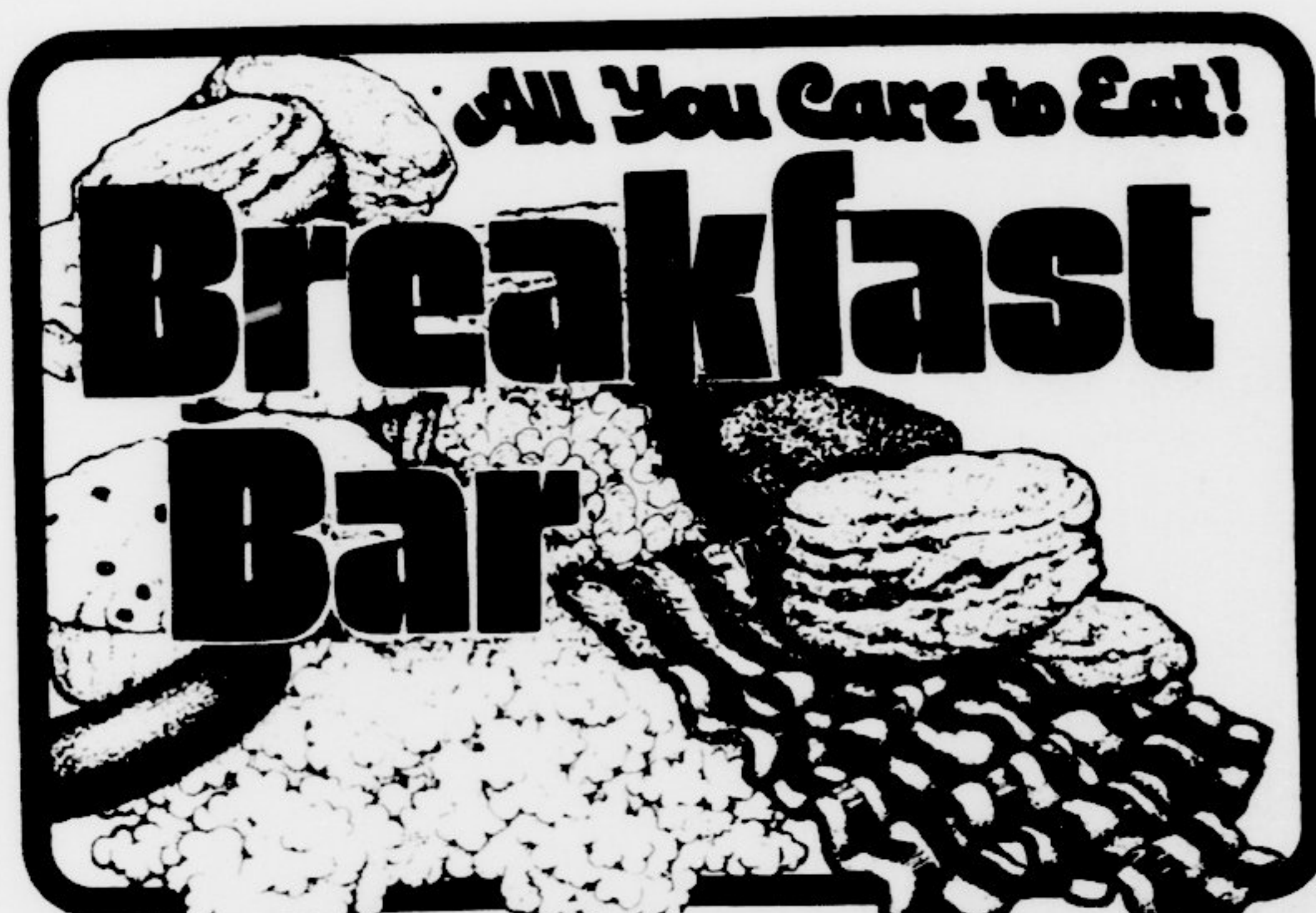
Join Mickey and Minney for fun and excitement in Disney World/Ft. Lauderdale during Spring Break (March 4 - March 13, 1983). Applications are being accepted now until February 1, 1983.

For more information call the Central Ticket Office, 757-6611, Ext. 266.

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**Clorox Bleach 89¢**

**Cold Power \$1.49**

**Jeno's Pizza 99¢**

**Ken-L Ration 4/\$1**

## s Ignorance

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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  
Staff Writer

This Friday and Saturday, the Student Union Films Committee will present Warren Beatty's magnificent epic about the life of legendary left-wing politician John Reed, *Reds*.

Due to the length of the film, it will be shown twice only on each night at 4:30 and 8:15 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Admission to the film is by ID and activity card for students and MSC membership for faculty and staff.

A labor of love for Warren Beatty, *Reds* is his masterpiece, a sweeping romantic epic written on the canvas of history. *Reds* is the story of John Reed (Beatty), a dashing young man from Portland who becomes embroiled in the American left-wing politics of the 1910s. Louise Bryant (Diane Keaton), pursuing recognition as a writer and freedom as a woman, and the turbulent love affair they shared.

*Reds* explores a controversial period of history including the emergence of the American Communist Party. It was a time in our history when many people were reexamining established social and intellectual values as well as alternative political philosophies.

Impressively set against the background of the world at war and a Russia torn by revolution, *Reds* is the story of a man and a woman whose emotions and racial ideas ignited their time. *Reds* boasts a superlative cast of supporting performers.

Maureen Stapleton as the fast-talking anarchist Emma Goldman, Jack Nicholson as writer Eugene O'Neill who has a brief, emotional affair with Bryant, and writer Jerzy Kosinski as a Bolshevik official.

Director Beatty also interspersed remarkable interviews with now-aged contemporaries of Reed and Bryant including Henry Miller, Will Durant and George Jessel who re-

See BEATTY'S, Page 7

## Dance Theatre's Program Had Very Few Flaws

By DARRYL BROWN  
Assistant News Editor

If there is going to be toe-dancing, I want it to be here (in North Carolina).

— N.C. State Legislator, c. 1964.

Such was the left-handed welcome the School of the Arts and its professional affiliates received from state officials upon their inception in 1964. You've come a long way, baby.

The rave reviews of the N.C. Dance Theatre, the state's only major dance company and an affiliate of NCSA, have been repeated on every poster and program to the point of exhaustion. High acclaim in London, Spoleto, New York and elsewhere confirm the talent of this homegrown treasure.

Nurtured out of the dance department at NCSA and considered by many to be one of the most impressive small companies in America, Dance Theatre is nevertheless first and foremost for Carolinians; last year they performed more than twice as often within North Carolina as they did outside the state.

One of the troupe's strong points is supposed to be its equal confidence in classical ballet and modern dance. Programs usually include works from contemporary choreographers of ballet, modern and jazz, as well as time honored standbys of the most antiquated and classical sort. Such was the case, for better or worse, at NCDT's performance Wednesday night at ECU's McGinnis Theatre.

Ballet, as opposed to modern dance, has the distinct disadvantage of having a history to preserve. While the works of Martha Graham may seem ancient to some avant-garde artists today, they are nevertheless of our time.

Classical ballet, on the other hand, retains a repertoire going back to the early 19th century. These durable classics are kept alive by many dance companies today, sometimes in vibrant restagings (such as American Ballet Theatre's production of *La Bayadere* two years ago, or Balanchine's sleek staging of the Christmas favorite, *The Nutcracker*).

Other times, far too often, tired ballets with no

relevance other than historical are cranked up on the stage one more time in the name of nostalgia or tradition or who knows what else. Such, unfortunately, was the case for the opening piece of NCDT's performance Wednesday night, *Napoli ACT III*. The Danish ballet dates back to 1841 and is the work of Denmark's pride, August Bournonville.

The NCSA faculty has always had a fondness for the Danish style, fast and light, and keep it alive in school productions as well as in the company. Unfortunately, the NCDT version is frightfully stale, retaining the original's steps and appearance more than the spirit and exuberance.

The piece reeks of stale romanticism, demoted to a silly "happy peasant" ballet with cartoon costumes and stilted staging. The stage is a museum rather than a living area when the piece is performed. One would have hoped for more imagination in the staging of the piece, especially with such a young, vibrant company as the Dance Theatre.

After a laborious start with *Napoli*, however, the company redeemed itself in the next piece, the highlight of the evening and one of the modern dance's best contemporary works.

One was hardly ready for the abrupt transition to *Resettlings*, an avant-garde creation of Santa Driver. Such abruptness, however, is a trademark of NCDT, "equally comfortable in ballet or modern dance."

Driver created the work less than two years ago in Durham, N.C., for the American Dance Festival. She ranks along with Twyla Tharp as one of the most innovative, dazzling modern choreographers of the day; her work suits Dance Theatre almost perfectly.

The dance exists most of the time without music; sounds from the dancers provide most of the audio. *Resettlings* runs the gamut of emotions, frequently humorous, sometimes tranquil, more than once silently captivating or almost mystical in mood. It could probably be interpreted as an abstract study of human interrelations — one to one, in groups, with modern society. Such a view, though, is probably going too far and is certainly unnecessary.

*Resettlings* is a dance about movement and visual images — dance at its purest and finest. It can and should

be enjoyed as such.

The company fit the work well. All performances were strong and the group worked very well as an ensemble, a prerequisite for the piece, especially without music. The unity of the dancers could be felt from the audience, a necessity when complex teamwork is required and dancers must depend upon one another.

If one male dancer need be sighted as standing out, it should be Ralph Hewitt. One of the company's senior members, Hewitt possesses a more competent acting ability and confident stage presence, if not dance technique, than any man in the troupe.

The evening ended pleasantly if not spectacularly with *A Night in the Tropics*, a misty, sensuous, spanish-flavored tribute. Avoiding the tacky costumes so easily adopted for such a dance, the company's production of this latin melodrama was fairly fresh and enjoyable for such a dangerously cliched theme.

A tango, guaracha and congo were pulled off with taste and talent in a steamy haze encompassing the

stage. A note must be given to Dana Fox and Terri Lynn Wright for their sexy, enchanting, delightful performances in two pas de deux, as well as to the entire company for a credible acting job and solid dance performance, using the choreography just enough to not take it too seriously but still give an enjoyable performance.

After a rather pedantic start, the evening's show was more than enjoyable, showing a corps of dancers strong in dance technique. One would hope that NCDT would not try to go beyond their limits and preserve the classics of a long ballet tradition, a job suited for larger, richer companies, but rather focus on works suited for their small but talented troupe with an opportunity to maintain a progressive, innovative, eclectic repertoire.

A group with such a strong grounding in both ballet and modern dance has the chance to bring a much more innovative program to its audience, such as it did with the dazzling *Resettlings*, to leave the preservation of the past to other companies, less imaginative productions and videotape.

## MTV's Mystique Video-Music Comes Of Age

By JANET MASLIN  
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Television used to be something you merely watched, and radio was something you listened 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 single.

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.

What goes into a video? Almost anything, especially in these pioneer days of the 18-month-old MTV. The less innovative the musical group, the more likely it is simply to turn up in frayed bellbottom jeans and play ponderously into the camera, offering the kind of post-Woodstock heavy-metal headache that bogs down 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 their record sales almost entirely to the beneficial effects of MTV.

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 are standard fare for MTV's trendier but less imaginative spots: the beautiful but mean-looking models, the fast cars and dark settings, the air of conflict or histrionic gloom.

A lot of these are hopelessly lame, but occasionally as with the video for Pat Benatar's "Shadows of the

See MTV'S, Page 7



### 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.

Continued From Page 6

Night," the components are woven into enough of a story to

Last W  
A Dis  
But 'W

By DAVID MACI

Writing from

"It's not the last of Roger Daltrey in a tradition of the by been sweeping the weeks. "It's the last the farewell tour." We meant, exactly, the fact that Toronto had been the Who's final three-month North American tour.

The availability of and a music scene "effervescent" than in the 49th parallel were reasons cited by the bedraggled Pete pointed out to the local Maple Leaf Gardens territory and that the arena was of approx the bang-up two-color extremely attractive rate for American dollars and easy sale Canadian markets. TV systems were not at either. "There is and technical advancing it here," Townsend.

No ordinary two the Toronto concert tingly businesslike a tour that was, thin the corporate sp Schlitz, already we It was, the first, turned such an im As icing on the cake Century-Fox acquir video distribution last Toronto show company official modest percentage million to \$50 million would gross. Seventy-five 12 systems and a 21 dian network th

Happy  
4:0



## Beatty's Epic 'Reds' Here For Weekend

*Reds* explores a controversial period of history including the emergence of the American Communist Party. It was a time in our history when many people were reexamining established social and intellectual values as well as alternative political philosophies.

Impressively set against the background of the world at war and a Russia torn by revolution, *Reds* is the story of a man and a woman whose emotions and racial ideas ignited their time. *Reds* boasts a superlative cast of supporting performers.

Maureen Stapleton as the fast-talking anarchist Emma Goldman, Jack Nicholson as writer Eugene O'Neill who has a brief, emotional affair with Bryant, and writer Jerzy Kosinski as a Bolshevik official.

Director Beatty also interspersed remarkable interviews with now-aged contemporaries of Reed and Bryant including Henry Miller, Will Durant and George Jessel who re-

See BEATTY'S, Page 7

## Flaws

must be given to Dana Fox and Terri Lynn their sexy, enchanting, delightful performance pas de deux, as well as to the entire credible acting job and solid dance performance of the choreography just enough to not take away from the evening's show was enjoyable, showing a corps of dancers strong technique. One would hope that NCDT would go beyond their limits and preserve the classics ballet tradition, a job suited for larger, richer, rather focus on works suited for their talented troupe with an opportunity to main-

agressive, innovative, eclectic repertoire. with such a strong grounding in both ballet and dance has the chance to bring a much more program to its audience, such as it did with *Resettling*, to leave the preservation of the companies, less imaginative productions

re-

performing Soon

ay, Jan. 30 with a concert by Williams, a native of New Bern, N.C. At present she is studying ballet. She has performed as guest soloist at major concert halls.

The concert will be held in the auditorium of the Department of University Unions.

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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

Continued From Page 6

Night," the components are woven into enough of a story to

give them a little novelty, however preposterous.

In this one, the pouty-looking Miss Benatar is seen donning a white silk scarf, hop-

ping onto an airplane and leading a successful spying raid against Nazis, all in about three minutes time.

It can't be easy for the average rock per-

former to move from the stage and into the recording studio into this sort of thing.

MTV's format is exactly that of AM radio, right down to the Clearasil commercials; yet, its demands are entirely different. The musician is suddenly expected to develop a lot more personality than he or she may have been prepared to project. A group must at least be able to lip-synch with a little conviction, though an astonishing number of MTV's performers can't manage this.

Robert Pittman, who oversees MTV for the Warner Amex Satellite Entertainment Co., says the service was originally expected to be watched intermittently by a less-than-fully-attentive viewer.

Surprisingly, it appears 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-

ed for an hour at a time, and watch the programming in small groups. They also tend to discuss the videos with their friends.

The beauty of the MTV format is that it can appeal to a narrow audience, concentrating on a particular group in a manner that would have been impossible in the precable age. Television has never had this kind of impact before, and television will never be the same.

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## Beatty's Epic 'Reds' Here For Weekend

Continued From Page 6

count revealing memories of the people and the time.

A monumental motion picture, *Reds* has become an instant classic. With its larger-than-life 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*."

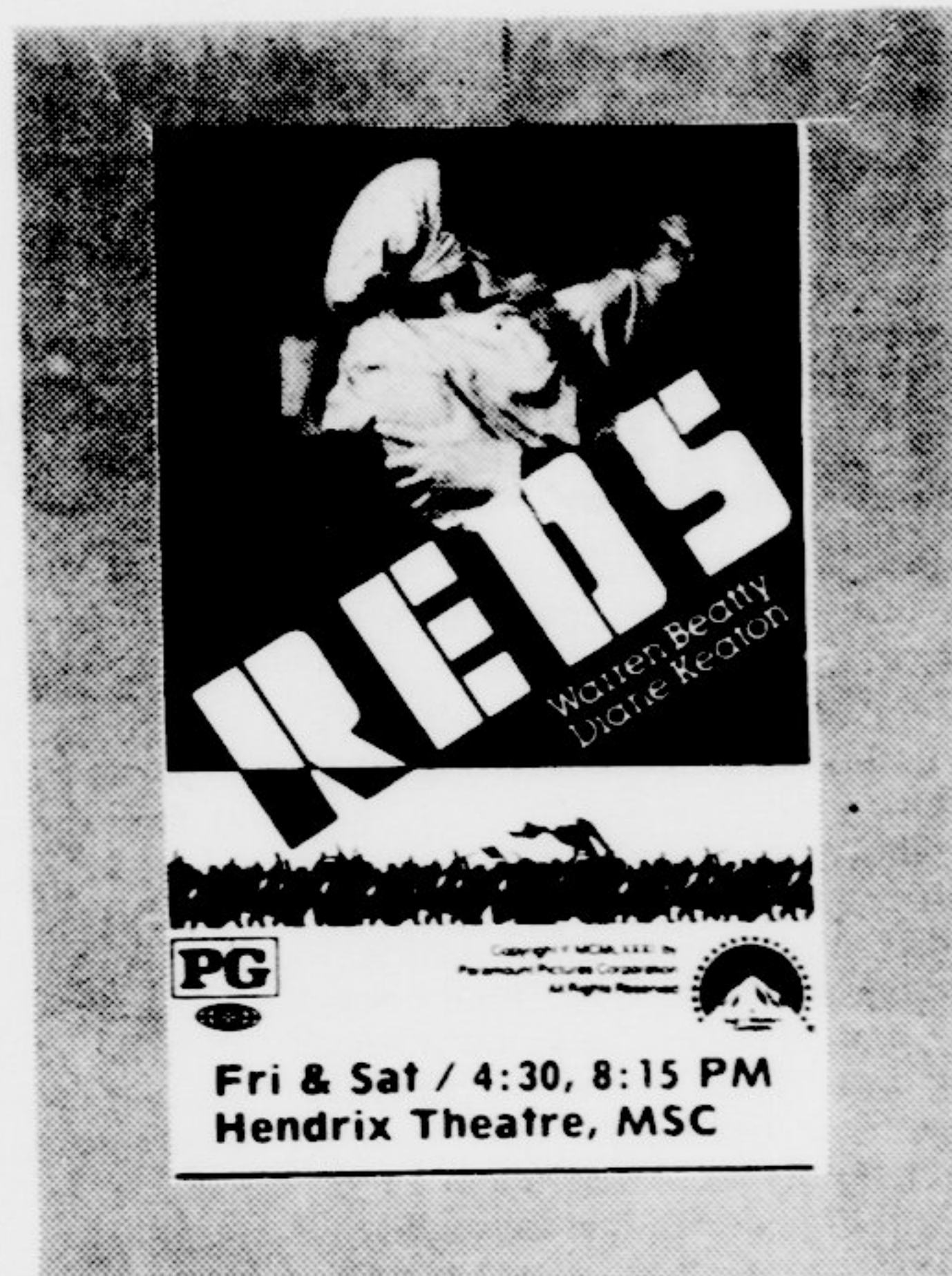
"The love story stars Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton who are immediately engaging and then grow into solid, plausible people on the screen. Keaton is a particular surprise. She is just what she needs to be: plucky, healthy, exasperated, loyal and funny."

"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 fools."

"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 got the idea, nurtured it for a decade, found the financing, wrote most of the script, produced and directed and starred and still found enough artistic detachment to make his Reed into a flawed, fascinating enigma instead of a boring archetypal hero."

"I liked this movie. I felt a real fondness for it. It is quite a subject to spring on the capitalist Hollywood movie system, and maybe only Beatty could have raised \$35 million to make a movie about a man who hated millionaires."



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# Bucs Down Rivals In Overtime Win

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

For the Pirates, a win over UNC-Wilmington is like climbing a mountain.

The path upward is a long and difficult task, especially if you keep falling down. But after hanging in there and finally reaching the top, the end accomplishment becomes even more worthwhile, even more fulfilling.

The Bucs achieved such an accomplishment Wednesday night.

Playing in their first overtime situation all season, the ECU men's basketball team out-railed the Seahawks in the final five minutes to capture their third consecutive victory, winning 50-47.

ECU sophomore Bruce Peartree sank two freethrows with 2:01 remaining in overtime to give the Pirates a 47-45 lead — their first of the game.

Peartree, now averaging 10.2 points per contest, wound up on the free-throw line again with 1:16 on the clock, and tied two more shots to push the Bucs lead to four, 49-45.

UNC-W's Tony Anderson nailed a 22-foot jumpshot with eight seconds left to cut the Pirates' lead to two.

ECU standout Johnny Edwards was then fouled with six seconds remaining and made the front end of a one-and-one to seal the victory, 50-47.

The Pirates outscored UNC-Wilmington 13-3 during the last eight minutes of play.

At one point in the second half, the Bucs were down by as much as ten points, but fought back to within four with less than three minutes remaining. Peartree and Thom Brown both hit outside jump-

shots to put the Pirates only two points behind, 45-43.

With 1:15 left, Seahawk Frankie Dickens put up a shot which rolled around the rim and ECU's Edwards grabbed the rebound.

Edwards was then fouled and canned two freethrows to tie the game, 45-45, with 1:03 left in the second period. The Seahawks held the ball and tried to get one shot off but were unsuccessful.

"The kids hung together," said Head Coach Charlie Harrison. "For the most part they executed well. They saw an opportunity at the end and took advantage of it."

"I'm very proud of them. They played their tails off and came from behind in a hostile atmosphere."

"Anytime you can win on the road and come from behind to do it against a good team and a well-coached team, it's a great win."

The Pirates out-rebounded the Seahawks, 33-21, with most occurring in the second period of play. On offense UNC-W gave the Bucs quite a bit of trouble with their changing zone defenses. According to Harrison, the team was constantly resetting their offense because of the Seahawks' transistions.

"They ran a 2-3, a 1-3-1 and a triangle-and-two (two players were guarding Peartree and Edwards)."

Harrison said he had not seen the triangle and two defense used by a college team thus far, but added that the strategy was an effective one.

Overall, the Pirates shot 39.6 percent from the floor while UNC-W finished with a 54.5 percent shooting average. Edwards led in scoring with 21 points. Peartree had 16 points, Barry Wright pumped in seven points and Brown had six.

In the first half, the Pirates got off to a slow start against UNC-W's tightly-packed zone defense, and the Seahawks went ahead, 6-2, during the first five minutes of play.

Wilmington's Anderson fired a jumpshot to make the score, 8-2, and at this point, the game seemed to be totally out of control where the Pirates were concerned. UNC-W made five successful trips to the free-throw line to pull ahead, 14-4.

Edwards and Wright then scored two baskets each to cut UNC-W's lead to eight. But a technical foul on the ECU bench and a personal foul gave the Seahawks an opportunity to regain a marginal lead. Now 17-8, the Seahawks stayed ahead, but ECU's Edwards made a three-point play with 3:26 remaining to cut Wilmington's lead to three points, 19-16.

Senior Shawn Williams, who scored 18 points for the Seahawks, then made a basket and Dickens shot as the buzzer sounded to jump out to a six point lead at the half, 23-17.

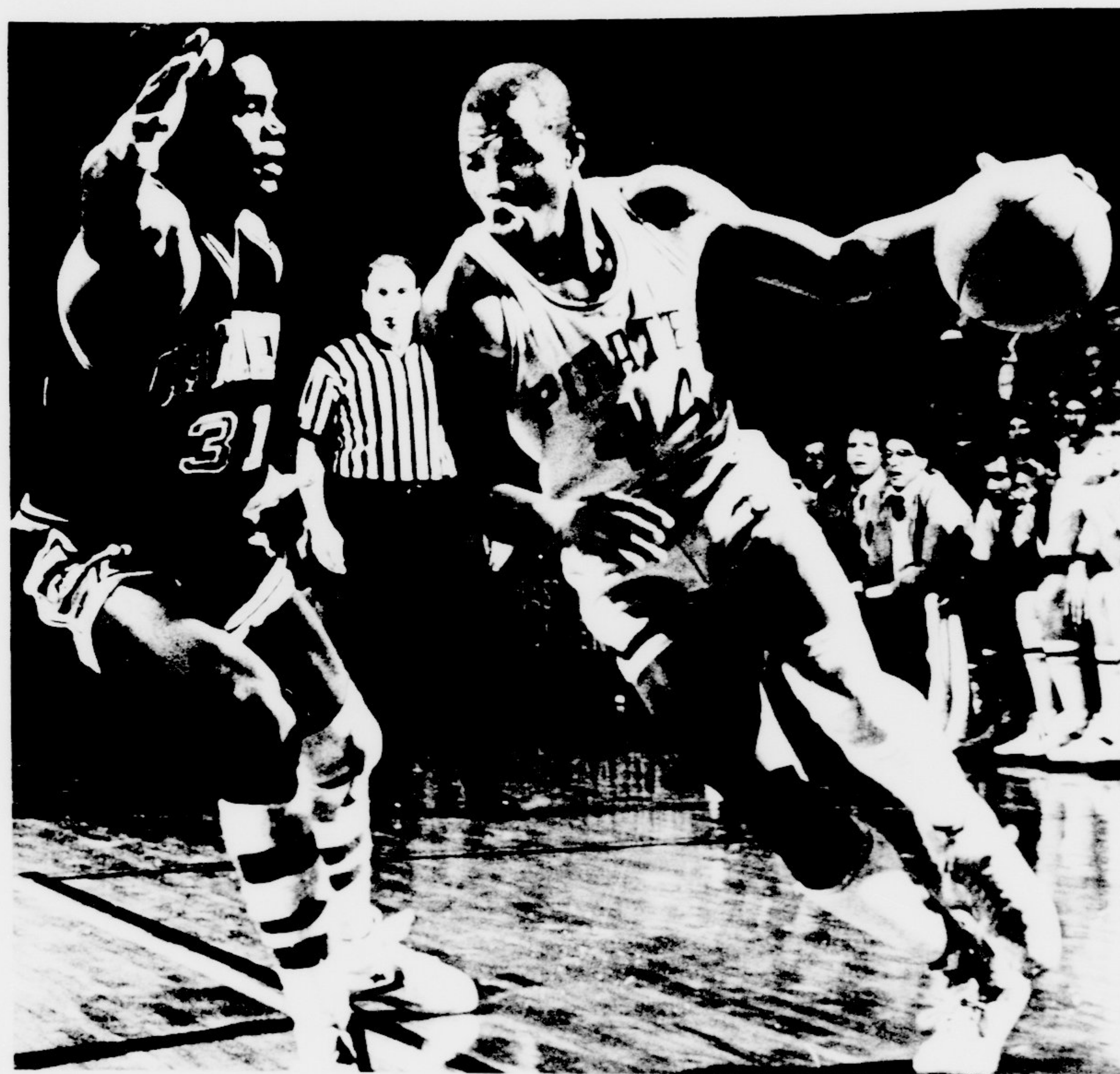
In the first period, ECU made only seven of 19 field goals for a 36.8 shooting percentage, while the Seahawks did slightly better with a 36.8 average.

On the free-throw line, the Pirates made three of 16 shots. Wilmington, on the other hand, made nine of 13 attempts.

The Pirates had seven turnovers, most of which occurred in the first half, and UNC-W had four.

The Seahawks are now 7-10 and will visit Minges Coliseum on Feb. 26.

The win pushed the Pirates up in the win-loss column, now standing with a 9-8 record.



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

## Pirates Outlast Camels

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

Head Basketball Coach Charlie Harrison knew the Pirates were flying high after a much wanted victory over favored South Carolina last week.

But the Pirates kept their cool against Campbell and won their eighth game of the season by ousting the Camels, 73-55.

Harrison, however, wasn't too enthused about the Bucs' overall performance Saturday night. "I wasn't pleased with the way we played," he said. "They've been high. And after coming off a big win, I knew they'd be loose. That's just the nature of the game."

According to Harrison, the Pirates played just a little too loose for him. "It was a strange game," he said. "We got almost anything we wanted when we executed. That's when we got lackadaisical. Instead of jumping on somebody and putting him out of his misery, or me out of mine, we got careless. We went through the motions and that's what upset me."

"There's more to this game than the w's and l's, but I guess winning is the most important." Playing in front of a home crowd of 2,750 fans, the Pirates made 30-of-51 shots from the floor for a 58.8 percent shooting average. But again, Harrison was disappointed in his team's shot selection. "We took some horrendous shots," he said, "but basketball is a game of momentum. They're gonna have spurts, and we're gonna have spurts. Whoever has the most spurts wins the game."

The Pirates had the most spurts by far, with four players scoring in

double figures. Johnny Edwards, the third leading scorer in the ECUAC South, maintained his point-per-game average by pumping in 17 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Sophomore Barry Wright had 12 points and 6-1 junior Tony Robinson shot 100 percent from the floor to also add 12. Forward Thom Brown was four-for-six in field goals to score 11 points and tied Edwards in rebounding with 10.

Jumping out to a 15-6 lead in the first 10 minutes of play, the Pirates never were threatened by the Camels during the game's entirety.

Up 31-23, at halftime, the Pirates came out and gradually pulled away. With 14:37 remaining, Wright took the ball down the length of the court for a layup, giving ECU a 45-29 lead.

ECU guards John Williams and Robinson set the pace early in the second period with Wright, Brown and Edwards penetrating in around the basket.

At the 10:00 mark in the second period, the Bucs were nine-for-14 from the floor while the Camels were six-for-13.

A slam dunk from Edwards and a jumpshot from the perimeter gave the Bucs a comfortable lead of 57-41 over the Camels.

With Curt Vanderhorst out with an injury, 6-1 junior Herbert Gilchrist had the most playing action he's seen all season. Gilchrist scored two baskets and popped in three freethrows for seven points in the second half. "Herb practices awfully hard," Harrison said. "He gives as good an effort as any player we've ever had."

Harrison also complimented Robinson, another guard, on his

play against the Camels. "Tony had the open shot, took it and made it," he said. "That's the quality of a true guard."

Guard Bruce Peartree, who has been out with a leg injury, finished with eight points.

For the Camels, 6-1 guard Harvey Smith hit one jumpshot after another to pump in 18 points.

Forward Ron Williams added 12 and Larry Cannady had eight. The Pirates ended the game with Edwards performing one of his specialty dunks. Peartree then made a jumpshot to give the Pirates a 71-55 win over Campbell.

The Camels played a zone defense against the Pirates. Coach Harrison described, "That kind of defense makes you hesitant," he said. "The kids knew they didn't have to be as patient as they were against South 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 William & Mary, Richmond, George Mason, Navy and James Madison, is just beginning to heat up. The Pirates (1-3) are now ranked fourth in the league behind W&M (2-0), Richmond (2-0) and George Mason (1-2). The Pirates have six conference games remaining in the regular season, and will go up against Navy on Jan. 29.

And without forward Charlie Green, Harrison is now trying to find the best combination on the court in order to be prepared for those essential games which lie ahead.

## Track Team Places Well

By RANDY MEWS  
Staff Writer

The ECU men's track team placed runners in several events this weekend at the Virginia Tech Invitational track meet in Blacksburg, Va.

The Pirates swept the 55-meter dash with Nathan McCorkle placing first in 6:33, Erskine Evans was second in 6:35, and Henry Williams and Arthur Burkes tied for third in 6:41.

Craig White broke the Rector Indoor 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 one of the most prestigious meets in the country — the Wanamaker-Milrose Games in New York City.



Head coach Charlie Harrison exhorts his players during earlier ECU game.

## Lady Pirates Split Pair In USC Invitational

By KEN BOLTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU Lady Pirates evened their record at 7-7 Saturday night with a 71-67 victory over Mercer University in the consolation game of the South Carolina Invitational.

In Friday night's first round, the Lady Pirates were defeated by a strong Georgia squad, 80-61. Georgia eventually won the tournament with a 74-72 defeat of the host Lady Gamecocks.

In the Mercer game, ECU was led by senior Mary Denkler, who scored 25 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

Denkler's performance led to her selection on the All-Tournament team. Other members were: Janet Harris, Georgia; Evelyn Johnson,

Marsi McAlister, and Sharon Rivers — all from South Carolina.

The Lady Pirates jumped out to a quick 8-2 lead over Mercer before the Teddy Bears rallied to take a 17-14 advantage. ECU came back to take the lead at halftime, 35-30.

In the second half, the lead saw-sawed until crucial free throws in the final minutes sealed the victory for ECU.

"We were very pleased to win this one against a team like Mercer," said ECU head coach Cathy Andruzzi. "We saw a well-balanced team which hit the offensive boards well."

"When you play in a consolation game it all comes from the heart," she added. "Our kids really wanted to win this game."

Besides Denkler, the Lady Pirates

were led by a pair of freshmen — Sylvia Bragg and Lisa Squirewell.

Bragg scored 16 points and Squirewell, who was starting her first game, added 14 points and nine rebounds.

The Teddy Bears, now 8-8, were led by Alison Davis (17 points), Anita Meadows (13 points), and Emma Humphrey (15 points and 12 rebounds).

In Friday night's first-round game, the Lady Pirates ran into one of the best teams in the country when they faced the Georgia Bulldogs.

Georgia was ranked 9th in the country in the latest AP poll, and are now sporting a 14-2 record. Their only two losses were to UCLA and Tennessee.

While averaging over 90 points

per game, the Bulldogs have been outscoring their opponents by an average of 18 points per contest.

Georgia was led by sophomore All-American Janet Harris, who scored 38 points on 18-for-21 shooting from the floor. The 6-2 forward tied the Carolina Coliseum record for most points and broke the record with her 18 field goals.

"She (Harris) is the best post player we've come across by far," Andruzzi commented. "She can shoot from the outside, play the wing, or post."

Denkler was also the leader in the Georgia game with 28 points. Delphine Mabry added eight and Fran Hooks chipped in with eight points and five assists.

Georgia led 45-33 at the half, and were only up by seven points with a

little over 11 minutes left.

The game was a paradox of good field goal shooting and wasted opportunities. The Lady Pirates shot 54 percent from the field and Georgia hit 58 percent of their tries.

ECU held an unfavorable advantage in turnovers, 26-18.

"Once again our girls played against a very good team," Andruzzi stated. "We knew they ran the fast break and we knew they were powerful, but we committed far too many turnovers and a lot of that is due to Georgia's defense."

The Lady Pirates were undoubtedly hurt in this weekend's tournament by the loss of point-guard and no. 2 scorer Loraine Foster.

Foster was hurt during last week's UNC-Charlotte game when she

strained ligaments in her knee after slipping on a cheerleader's pom-pom.

As a result, the Lady Pirates were forced to rely heavily on three freshmen — Mabry, Bragg and Squirewell. Of ECU's 132 total tournament points, the three first-year players contributed 56.

"I have certainly been pleased with the performance of our girls, especially in the past three games," Andruzzi responded. "After losing Foster, we did a real good job in adjusting without a point guard."

The Lady Pirates have two games scheduled for this weekend; Saturday, at East Tennessee State (6:00), and Sunday at Appalachian State (3:00).

\* ECU vs. Campbell '83

ECU	MP	FG	FT	PTS
Wright	36	11-14	4-4	36
Brown	36	4-14	4-4	14
Edwards	36	11-14	4-4	36
Robinson	28	4-4	4-4	16
Peartree	28	4-11	0-0	12
Williams	12	2-2	0-0	4
McLoud	8	1-1	0-0	2
Gilchrist	18	2-3	1-2	5
Harris	30	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	200	30-63	13-18	100

Campbell	MP	FG	FT	PTS
Wright	40	11-14	4-4	36
Cannady	36	11-14	4-4	36
Nash	36	11-14	4-4	36
Smith	36	11-14	4-4	36
Acum	36	11-14	4-4	36
Spaul	36	11-14	4-4	36
Mason	36	11-14	4-4	36
Parker	36	11-14	4-4	36
Whitson	36	11-14	4-4	36
Totals	200	124-140	52-52	400

Technical fouls: ECU 1, Campbell 1.

Officials: Corky, Ross, Alton, 2:30.



The ECU swim teams suffered against UNC-Charlotte.

## Pirate C

The East Carolina University Educational Foundation, known as the Pirate Club, has announced two additions to its staff.

John Chandler, Jr. has been named assistant director of the club, while Charles Shavitz has been named student assistant.

"We needed help in expanding our membership," said Shavitz. "We're establishing new chapters in the field."

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# Win



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

ady in the Pirates' victory Saturday

## Camels

play against the Camels. "Tony had the open shot, took it and made it," he said. "That's the quality of a true guard."

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## tional

strained ligaments in her knee after slipping on a cheerleader's pom-pom. As a result, the Lady Pirates were forced to rely heavily on three freshmen — Mabry, Bragg and Squirewell. Of ECU's 132 total tournament points, the three first-year players contributed 56.

"I have certainly been pleased with the performance of our girls, especially in the past three games," Andruzzi responded. "After losing Foster, we did a real good job in adjusting without a point guard."

The Lady Pirates have two games scheduled for this weekend; Saturday, at East Tennessee State (6:00), and Sunday at Appalachian State (3:00).

## Weekend Statistics

\* ECU 73, Campbell 55

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P
Wright	34	6-11	0-4	6	2	1
Brown	38	4-6	3-4	10	3	1
Edwards	39	7-11	3-4	10	2	1
Robinson	26	4-4	4-4	3	2	1
Peartree	25	4-11	0-0	2	0	1
Williams	15	2-4	0-0	1	1	4
McLeod	8	1-1	0-0	0	1	2
Gilchrist	14	2-3	3-3	1	1	3
Harris	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>38-51</b>	<b>13-19</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>73</b>

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P
Williams	40	5-11	2-3	4	0	1
Cannady	29	3-8	2-3	2	0	8
Nash	34	3-9	1-1	4	4	7
Smith	39	8-14	2-2	1	4	1
Austin	19	1-4	0-0	2	5	2
Spain	20	2-4	0-0	2	1	2
Muller	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Parker	9	1-3	0-0	1	0	3
Whitted	8	1-3	0-0	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>24-56</b>	<b>7-9</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>55</b>

E. Carolina 31 42-73  
Campbell 23 32-55

Turnovers — East Carolina 17, CU 17  
Technical fouls — none  
Officials — K. Lingo, R. Rote  
Att. — 2,750

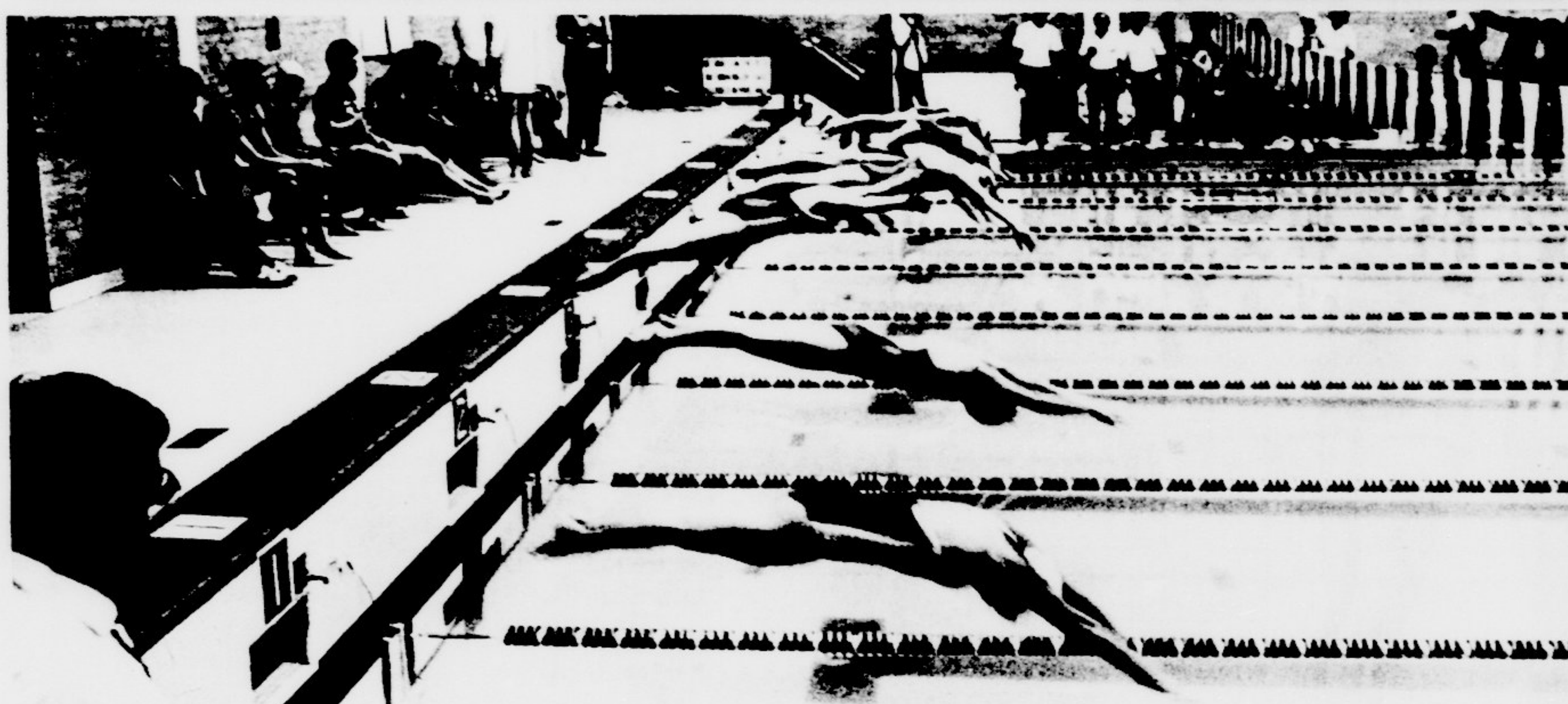


	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P
Murphy	40	6-11	0-0	12	4	15
Osborne	19	2-4	1-2	5	0	6
Shamp	9	0-1	1-2	0	2	0
Graves	21	1-4	1-2	1	0	3
Leathers	22	1-3	0-0	3	2	1
Andrews	14	0-1	2-3	1	4	0
Meadows	19	6-9	1-3	2	1	3
Davis	19	8-15	1-2	1	4	2
Jones	21	2-2	0-1	0	2	2
Cox	16	2-4	0-0	7	0	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>28-54</b>	<b>11-20</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>67</b>

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P
Hicks	40	4-5	0-2	4	2	8
Driskler	39	9-19	7-7	9	2	25
Chaney	19	1-4	0-0	6	4	1
Squirewell	36	3-5	8-8	9	5	1
Truske	3	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Mabry	31	2-8	2-5	4	4	0
Bragg	32	7-13	2-2	1	2	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>26-54</b>	<b>19-24</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>9</b>

Merced 30 37-67  
East Carolina 35 36-71

Turnovers: Mer 20, ECU 22  
Technical fouls: none  
Officials: Anderson, Chepy  
Attendance: 100



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 University Educational Foundation, known as the Pirate Club, has announced two additions to its staff.

John Chandler, Jr., has been named assistant director of the club, while Charles Shavitz has been named student assistant.

"We needed help in expanding our membership, establishing new chapters in the field

and in making more contact with current members," said Executive Director Richard Dupree in announcing the new additions to the staff.

"Also, we have completely revised our by-laws, rules and regulations, and more help is needed in putting these into effect."

Chandler, 38, is a 1971 graduate of East Carolina and formerly an employee of

Planter's National Bank. The Weldon native has a BSBA degree in business administration and accounting.

Shavitz is finishing a BSBA degree in business at East Carolina, having served as a student administrative assistant for football. The 23-year-old Shavitz is a native of High Point. "Both of these men

are fine additions to our program," continued Dupree, "as they are very dedicated to the University and our cause here in the

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## Soccer Tournament To Be Held In Minges Saturday

East Carolina will host an indoor soccer tournament on Saturday, January 29 in Minges Coliseum. The tournament will start at 8:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Twelve teams are scheduled to compete.

ECU will sport three teams, plus an alumni team. Other competitors are UNC-Wilmington, Atlantic Christian College, North Carolina Wesleyan College, Elon College, Pfeiffer College, Campbell University, Duke University and a Buies Creek Club Team. The tournament will be divided into three divisions, with four teams being placed in each bracket. After completing round-robin play, the top two

For further information, contact ECU Soccer Coach Robbie Church at 757-6236.

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**Watch the Pirates attack.**



## ECU Swimmers Sunk By Tough Tarheel Squad

By EDWARD NICKLAS  
Staff Writer

The ECU men's and women's swim teams were beaten convincingly by a top-notch University of North Carolina squad Thursday, 93-20 and 95-17, but are looking forward to this weekend as they take on UNC-Charlotte at Minges Aquatic Center for their first home meet since Nov. 20.

"We swam as well as we could," said ECU coach Rick Kobe. "We worked hard up to the meet."

According to Kobe, the UNC women's squad is presently third in the country and has five to six girls with world-class rankings. In addition, the UNC men's team is presently

ranked in the top twenty and will "probably win the ACC."

As Kobe put it, the Tarheels are just too good. "They were swimming over our heads," he said. "We've only beaten them once in 33 years."

Kobe is hoping to have a better showing this weekend. "Charlotte has a pretty good little team, but if we beat them and Duke in the last meet, our men will finish above .500 and our women at .500."

In Thursday's meet, ECU had only one first-place finish, with Doug MacMillan receiving the honors in the 100 yard butterfly. Finishing second were Tracey Hope in the 1000 yard freestyle, Joanne McCulley in the 100 yard individual medley and 50 yard breaststroke, and Scott Eagle in diving.

## Pirates Hurt By Holidays

By RANDY MEWS  
Staff Writer

According to women's head track coach Pat McGuigan, an unproductive Christmas break hurt the Lady Pirates' showing this weekend at the Moving Comfort Invitational track meet in Blacksburg, Va.

"The lack of training over Christmas break is starting to show," McGuigan said.

The Pirates competed against such teams as West Virginia, Virginia Tech, VMI and Virginia State this weekend.

ECU's Davena Cherry, Teresa Hudson, and Regina Kent qualified for the semi-finals in the 55-meter dash, all with 7.30. Kent finished third in the semis with a 7.19, and just missed qualifying for the finals.

The team of Kent, Cherry, Rene Felder, and Kathy Leeper finished the mile relay in a respectable 4:14.0. Felder also placed fifth in the 1000-meters, coming in at 3:18.2.

Amy Bowen, the ECU entrant in the shotput, made a throw of 32'8" but did not place.

"We have to work harder because they are no longer high school athletes," McGuigan said. "But with a squad that consists of twelve freshmen and two sophomores, the Lady Pirates can look forward to a promising future. We have matured from the outset of the season."

ECU will be in action again when they participate in the Wolfpack All-Comers meet in UNC-Chapel Hill on February 5.

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