

# The East Carolinian

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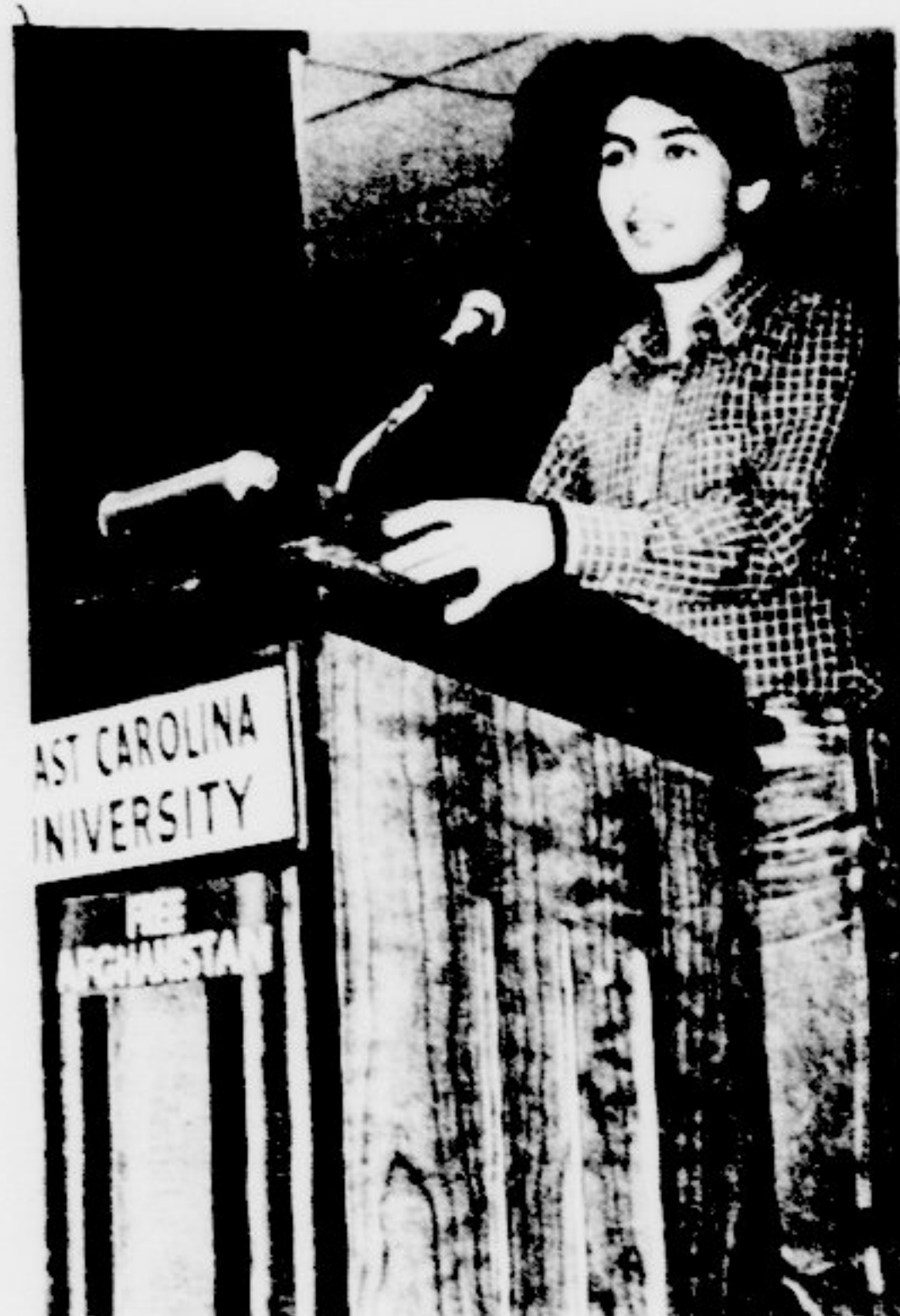
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## Afghan Freedom Fighters Tell 'Tragic' Story



Omar Samad



Hashmat Atmadzai

By GREG RIDEOUT  
News Editor

"There is a tragedy going on in this world. I feel the people of the free world should know about it."

These are the words of Afghan freedom fighter Omar Samad, who spoke at a meeting of the ECU College Republicans Wednesday night. The tragedy Samad and two friends, Hashmat Atmadzai and Fahim Haiden, spoke of is the invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union in 1979.

The movement of Russian troops into their country was not an invitation by the Afghan government, as the Soviet Union claims. Samad said it was a clear move by the communists to gain control of his country and have access to warm-water ports on the Persian Gulf.

The three fighters now live in Washington, D.C., and are

members of the Afghan Youth Council, an American organization that seeks to unify their countrymen living in the United States. Samad, Atmadzai, and Haiden have recently spoken to President Reagan and members of Congress, not to ask for American military involvement, but to warn the United States of the consequences of Soviet control of Afghanistan.

The freedom fighters, called the Mujahadeen in Afghanistan, spoke of the unity of the Afghan people in their effort to free their country from the Soviets. "There was resistance even before the Soviet Union came into our country," Samad said. "In April of 1978, the Afghan communists took control by coup in our country." They said the resistance started the next day, April 28.

Samad spoke of an "urban

guerrilla" group he was involved in before being forced to leave the country in 1979. He said he took part in distributing leaflets, demonstrating and stealing guns from the regular army. Ninety percent of the Afghan people are supportive of the freedom fighter's cause, Atmadzai said.

Afghanistan, a country of 16 million people, is mostly agricultural. The freedom fighters live in the hills and farmlands, fighting the Soviets and Afghan Army with weapons they steal or smuggle in through Pakistan.

Yet, they said, they control 80 percent of the country. Samad said this is possible because of his people's determination not to be ruled by an ideology that is foreign to Afghan culture.

Samad, Atmadzai and Haiden said the most devastating aspect of

their war with the Russians is the Soviet Union's use of chemical warfare. They said the Soviet Army is using yellow rain, a chemical that causes severe burns and internal bleeding, to try and make the Afghan people give up their fight.

The former guerrillas said most of their information of the war is coming from Afghan refugees. There are now 7 million Afghan refugees, Samad claims.

Samad, Atmadzai (who is now a student at American University in Washington, D.C.) and Haiden all said they have relatives who have been killed or tortured by the Soviet controlled government in Afghanistan.

"We are here to tell the people what is going on in our country," Atmadzai said. "We will fight until the last drop of our blood."

## Nightclub Owners Oppose Alcohol Laws

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

Tom Haines, owner of The Attic nightclub in downtown Greenville traveled to Raleigh this week to meet with lobbyist William Potter of the N.C. Businesses for Responsible ABC Laws. Haines, representing the Greenville Nightclub Association, objects to proposed state laws governing the sale of alcohol.

Haines and Potter met to develop opposition to the several proposals coming before the N.C. General Assembly regarding the consumption of alcohol. Specifically Haines is opposed to the proposal to raise North Carolina's legal drinking age from 18 to 19, 20 or 21, and to legislation known as "dram shop" which would make tavern and nightclub owners legally responsible for the illegal actions of intoxicated customers after leaving the premises.

Haines, who has operated The Attic for 11 years, claims the state legislature will only be creating a whole new set of laws which would be unenforceable. "We just need to enforce the laws we already have," Haines told The East Carolinian. "We don't need new laws for people to break."

Haines said raising the drinking age law would have devastating

economic consequences for many businesses that serve alcohol. He added that college towns, ski resort areas and beach areas would "suffer tremendously if the age minimum is raised."

Haines claims that raising the drinking age will not stop people from drinking, but only change the environment in which they do it. Haines believes that by raising the age law to 19 the state will see an increase, rather than a decrease, in the number of drunk drivers in the state. "They won't stop drinking, they'll just stop the way they drink," Haines said, noting that 18-years-olds would spend more time drinking in "uncontrolled" environments such as their cars instead of "controlled" environments such as taverns and clubs.

Haines also felt that a higher drinking age law would not have impact on teenagers' habits of consumption or on the age when they first begin drinking. "The legal drinking age of the state does not determine when a young person will first consume alcohol," Haines said. "It has nothing to do with it."

Haines claims statistics show that on the average most teenagers take their first alcoholic drink before the age of 15. Haines added that raising the age law to 19 would not mean that teenagers would also begin

drinking at younger ages. "It's just means we'll have that many more people to enforce with a law," Haines said in a reference to 18-year-olds who would then be violating a law if they consumed alcohol.

We need to educate our young people to drink responsibly," Haines said, "and that's up to

parents and schools." He said young people also had a responsibility to themselves and their peers to consume alcohol in a "controlled, responsible fashion."

Potter, a former legislative staff attorney, has been hired by N.C. Businesses for Responsible ABC

See GREENVILLE, Page 3

## SRA Gameroom Profits Being Given To Hospice

Student Resident Association President Tory Russo announced Wednesday that Valentine's Day proceeds from the SRA gameroom would be donated to the hospice organization of Greenville.

The SRA normally receives 50 percent of the money made in the gameroom, which is located in Aycock dormitory. The money raised from the gameroom is usually divided between the residential areas of campus. The other 50 percent of the money is given to the company that maintains the gameroom.

SRA Treasurer Charles Wingo estimated that the donation from the Tuesday, Feb. 14, receipts would probably be between \$100 and \$200.

The recently-founded Greenville

chapter of the international hospice is a volunteer organization which helps families of cancer patients and the terminally ill.

Dr. Mary Ann Rose, a faculty member in the School of Nursing, originally contacted Carolyn Fulghum, director of residence life, about raising funds for the hospice from the student organization. The SRA is frequently involved with good will projects that benefit or perform a service to the campus or community.

The primary purpose of the SRA is "to provide a centralized self government which is concerned with all aspects of campus residential life," according to the student organization directory.



Knocked Off Their Feet

An overload of books seems to have knocked these two students off their feet in the library. More than one student has collapsed from the overload in "Ol Joyner."

## Would You Change ECU?

By PAT ALLEN  
Staff Interviewer

Students were asked, "If they could make one suggestion that would improve any aspect of life here at ECU, what would it be?"

Larry Sitkowski — Freshman, Physics "I suggest video-taped class lectures. Students should be given access to the monitors and be allowed to watch the lectures in the library. This would improve the quality of education here."

Michael Liddy — Sophomore, General College "I'd like to see a more efficient drop-add system and better policies on housing contracts. I'd rather see a one-semester contract for living in the dorms."

David Schehr — Sophomore, Art "I would like to see the campus police increase the fines for illegal parking instead of towing the cars."

Jenice Pellam — Senior, Special Education "Equality and justice for all students regardless of race or sex. I would like to see many of the minority groups on campus be allowed to speak out and be heard instead of ignored."

Photos By CINDY WALL

Staff Photographer



Michael Liddy



Jenice Pellam



David Schehr



Larry Sitkowski

## School Of Business

### Course Focuses On Real Life

By LISA RYAN  
Staff Writer

Dr. R. B. Keusch of the ECU School of Business maintains that "a college degree is not always the same thing as an education." Often the vital factor of experience is lacking, says Keusch.

A dynamic course has been established by the Small Business Institute within the business school. Students enrolled in Management 4262, Small Business Management, are providing a counseling service to local businesses.

Dr. Keusch, who teaches the course, stresses that it is "a management assistance program, not a financial assistance program." The aim is to help small businesses who currently have loans with the U.S. Small Business Administration. A limited number of other firms may also be involved. The primary objective is "to help small businesses do well and be able to pay back loans."

The course is currently offered as an elective to senior business majors. The students work in teams of two or three and their twice-weekly classroom meetings are structured much like a workshop.

The teams travel to visit the owner of the business which they are analyzing. The problems expressed in these meetings are brought back to the classroom where the students develop various strategies to solve them.

Keusch recalls past student recommendations. They range from

"advertising programs, changes in the accounting system or in the ordering and inventory systems" to "simple recommendations like a better sign so that customers can more easily locate the business."

Radical changes are usually not advised. "Students are inclined not to suggest significant changes, but rather smaller incremental changes which are easier to manage and more likely to be successful."

Since the initiation of the SBI program at ECU seven years ago, students have worked with over 250 firms.

"The businesses participate in the program voluntarily and, of course, the students may only advise," Keusch said. "However, many of

the recommendations of the students have been successfully implemented in some manner."

Sceptics are referred to the Weaver Report, an exhaustive governmental study of the program. "This is a program which more than pays for itself because it is an opportunity for a business to get professional advice at a minimal cost," Keusch said. Small business owners aided by the program are reportedly more likely to pay back their loans, thus returning money to the government.

Former student Glenda Potts recalls that the SBI program "gives students the opportunity to work with the business world."

## Quaker Colleges Start Funds To Aid Registration Resisters

By EMILY CASEY  
Staff Writer

Earlham College in Indiana has begun a program to provide financial assistance, via a private fund, to students denied federal aid because they have refused to register for the draft.

Earlham, a college historically rooted in the pacifist traditions of the Quaker church, has always taken a "very strong" peace stance regarding matters of conscience, according to Earlham Director of Financial Aid Kathy Malutich.

Each student who requests the aid

will be asked to outline his request before the Administrative Council, comprised of the college's president, deans and faculty members, Malutich said. Each case will be considered on an individual basis. "If a student decides not to register because of deeply held beliefs and conscience," Malutich said, "then the college will look at the student's situation."

Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, also a Quaker institution, is considering similar action.

See COLLEGES, Page 6







# Greenville Nightclubs Fight New Alcohol Laws

Continued From Page 1

Laws to work in mounting public and legislative opposition to several of Gov. James B. Hunt's proposals before the General Assembly.

Hunt is on record in clear support of both raising the minimum drinking age to 19 and the "dram shop" proposal which would make establishments liable for civil damages if intoxicated patrons were served additional alcoholic beverages and

later involved in accidents. Hunt has also indicated that he would not object if the legislature decides to raise the age requirement to 20 or 21. Present N.C. law allows a person to consume beer and wine at 18 and spirited liquors at 21.

Numerous groups in the state, many church-oriented, are strongly behind the governor's recommendations. Many see the new laws as a way to decrease the number of drunken drivers in the state.

Haines, who admitted he is not hopeful that they new age law can be stopped, said that letters to legislatures were running 10 to 1 in favor of raising the age requirement. He likened the supporters of such legislation to the prohibitionists of the 1920's. Haines encouraged people, especially students, to write their legislatures if they are opposed to the law.

Haines has drawn up a four-point statement outlining his objections

to the new laws. The statement is geared toward parents who would oppose the new laws. "At the age of 18 our 'children' are considered by law to be old enough and responsible enough to A) enter into a legal contract B) be tried as an adult in our courts C) enter into marriage D) vote for their elected officials E) fight in the military, but under new legislative proposals not old enough or responsible enough to drink a beer," Haines

wrote in his statement.

Haines went on to state that because the legal drinking age is 18 "in all the surrounding states of North Carolina" that the immediate reaction he felt we would see to the higher age would be "hundreds of carloads filled with our youth, crossing state lines to do their socializing."

Haines adds that many of them could then become the "statistic" of another state.

"Enforcement of a raise in the drinking age will be extremely difficult, according to the opinions of a vast majority of state legal officials," Haines said in his third point. "Raising the legal drinking age would just create more criminals."

Haines goes on to say that energies should be put into enforcement of current laws and a development of "more respect" for these laws among youths.

All of the Greenville Night Club Association businesses serve alcohol. They are seeking guidance from Potter on possible courses of action open to the club owners to stop the new proposals.

On the subject of the "dram shop" proposal, Haines voiced strong opposition. "The dram shop could very possibly be one of the most ridiculous laws...I've ever seen," Haines said.

He based his key note of opposition on the fact that the dram shop law would apply only to retail establishments that served liquor-by-the-drink and not to ABC stores which Haines claims sell 93 percent of the state's liquor.

"Ninety-three percent of all the liquor sold (in N.C.) is sold by the state," Haines said. "Yet the ABC stores will be exempt from the law."

Haines claims that most dram shop laws in other states are not enforced and have been on the books for many years. He added that he had heard of only one conviction in recent years and that there have been few test cases on the law since the 1930's.

If the dram-shop law passes, Haines claims that any retail establishment that serves alcohol will be

required by law to take out liability insurance that could cost owners several thousand dollars a year.

The liability insurance will put people out of business," Haine said. "It will cost owners thousands of dollars a year."

The North Carolina dram shop proposal is apparently set up to limit the liability to instances where there are proven illegal alcohol sales to underage or intoxicated persons. The key word is "proven".

Haines claims that by enacting dram shop legislation the state is removing, to a certain degree, the personal responsibility that each individual has to control his or her own drinking habits. Dram shop "is taking away some of the responsibility" of individuals to take of themselves, Haines added.

According to Haines, the years of 18-21 are the "social years" for most people. During these years Haines claims that young people are usually still single, trying to meet people, in college or just beginning careers. "They're looking for people and for places to go where they can socialize," Haines said.

## Howell Praises ECU Staff, Faculty And Students

By PATRICK O'NEILL Staff Writer

With the excitement of his official installation still fresh in his mind, ECU's eighth chief executive officer Dr. John M. Howell had many thanks for the people who helped make the event a special one.

He praised the staff, students and faculty of ECU for all of their contributions that he said helps to make this university a great one. Howell gave additional praise to universities in general for their contributions toward making the world a better place to live.

Howell said the marvelous thing about

a university is the ability of all of its members to approach the world's problems from their various disciplines or areas of expertise and arrive at solutions through an exchange and sharing of ideas.

"The university is valuable to society because it can take the ideas and expertise from a wide variety of disciplines and focus them on one problem," Howell told The East Carolinian.

He added that once all the ideas and suggestions have been made, the best ones can be taken from each discipline and they can all be worked into what Howell termed, "one

cohesive proposal" to solve the problem.

By choosing to hold his installation in conjunction with this year's Phi Kappa Phi symposium, Howell illustrated the high priority that he places on the scholarly dimensions of university life.

"It's often customary to hold (installations) at a time when the university community can demonstrate its expertise and skills," Howell said, adding that he was just "following a pattern" when he went to the Phi Kappa Phi to coordinate the events.

Howell said he wanted to "dress up" his installation with an

academic and scholarly focus. He thanked the School of Music for the several performances during his installation, including a concert given in Howell's honor on Friday night. Howell specifically thanked Herb Carter and George Broussard, both professors in the music school, for conducting performances by the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the ECU Jazz Ensemble.

During his installation speech, which Howell tailored to the symposium theme "Toward The New Millennium," Howell called

Challenges and Dreams," he said. "The computer or any other machine is an ethically neutral device incapable of moral judgements."

Howell elaborated on his point saying, "In a period of technological advance we should not let the technical device invent confuses us into thinking that they are more capable or more important to the solution of human problems than the human brain stimulating the minds of people."

machines, such as computers, devices that we use to help us work out and solve our problems. But, he said, the human brain is our primary asset.

Howell said that the human brain, unlike the computer, had the ability to factor in things that are needed to correct problems. "We are approaching a period where people are losing sight of that," he said. "The computer is not the 'wonder of the world.' There's got to be a person there who puts them to use and draws conclusions on the evidence."

Howell said many people consider the devices we have to assist us "the be all and end all" to our problems. "But they aren't," he added.

During his symposium lecture on the solar system of the future, physics professor Dr. Carl G. Adler spoke of the need for nations to pull together to prevent nuclear war if we really wanted to be assured of a future. Adler admitted he was pessimistic at this point in time that the world could

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February 10, 1983

OPINION

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## Lebanon Ruling Signaling The Axe For Sharon

"The decision on the entry of the Phalangists into the refugee camps was taken without consideration of the danger — which the makers and executors of the decision were obligated to foresee as probable — that the Phalangists would commit massacres and pogroms against the inhabitants of the camps, and without an examination of the means for preventing this danger. Similarly, it is clear from the course of events that when the reports began to arrive about the actions of the Phalangists in the camps, no proper heed was taken of these reports, the correct conclusions were not drawn from them, and no energetic and immediate actions were taken to restrain the Phalangists and put a stop to their actions. This both reflects and exhausts Israel's indirect responsibility for what occurred in the refugee camps."

— From Israel's Investigation Commission's report on the massacres at Chatilla and Sabra.

More or less as expected, the investigative commission probing the Sept. 16-18 massacres at the Palestinian refugee camps at Chatilla and Sabra found Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon indirectly responsible Tuesday for the slaughter of hundreds of innocent men, women and children. And, more or less as expected, Ariel Sharon has personally ignored the commission's findings and has rejected numerous petitions calling for his resignation.

Sharon came under sharp criticism for his irresponsible actions following the assassination of Lebanon's President-elect Bashir Gemayel in early September, at a time when, in the words of the commission's report, "... no prophetic powers were required to know that concrete danger of acts of slaughter existed when the Phalangists were moved into the camps without the IDF's (international peace-keeping force) being with them. The sense of such a danger should have been in the consciousness of every knowledgeable person who was close to this subject and certainly in the consciousness of the defense minister, who took an active part in everything relating to the war."

Although it would be unjust to condemn the infamous defense minister as some sort of "perpetrator" of the terrible Lebanon massacres, it would do equal injustice to assume that he knew nothing of the impending tragedies. As the report stated so perfectly, "... no prophetic powers were required."

But the blame doesn't stop there. Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose responsibility is, perhaps, even less direct than Sharon's, must be held at least partly accountable. After all, if ultimate accountability doesn't fall upon the head of the nation's top leader — if, of all people, Begin is unaware of the actions of Israel — then just who is supposed to be accountable?

A three-man panel echoed the commission's findings Wednesday, calling for Begin to remove Sharon from his defense ministry post and hinting at a call for Begin's own resignation. Parliament factions, in fact, believe that in light of the commission's criticisms of himself and his government, Begin's only viable option is to resign and schedule an early election.

Since they took office, Begin and Sharon have spelled nothing but

disaster for the Middle East. Their part in the Lebanon crises, coupled with their lack of co-operation in "reconstructing" the war-ridden region (i.e., refusal to withdraw their troops), only exemplifies their apparent commitment to maintaining unrest in the Middle East.

The "excessively militaristic" policy of the Begin government has adequately proven itself an outrage. Under the guise of "peace-keepers," the Israeli government and military have done as much to further the causes of violence and injustice as anything else.

Sure, other key Israeli officials were cited with "serious omissions" in reference to the discharge of their duties, but without delving into political theorization, here's the bottom line: Begin and Sharon must resign or be ousted; Israel must put their latest belligerent faction out of control, lest that nation alienate itself totally from the rest of the world. Certainly, in this respect, that country has quite a headstart.

But as to what happens next, said Avraham Shapira, chairman of the parliamentary coalition, "That's up to Menachem Begin."

God help us...

### Texas Man Reagan Fan

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

Many conservatives are unhappy with Ronald Reagan. They feel their onetime idol has feet of clay.

Not all conservatives have lost faith in the president, however. One who still thinks Reagan is fine is Nelson Bunker Hunt, the freewheeling Texas oil millionaire.

Hunt recently lent his name to a six-page fundraising letter being sent out by the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC).

It's a long letter, in which Hunt gives lavish praise to President Reagan — and, of course, to NCPAC. The letter is an invitation to become a member of NCPAC's official advisory committee.

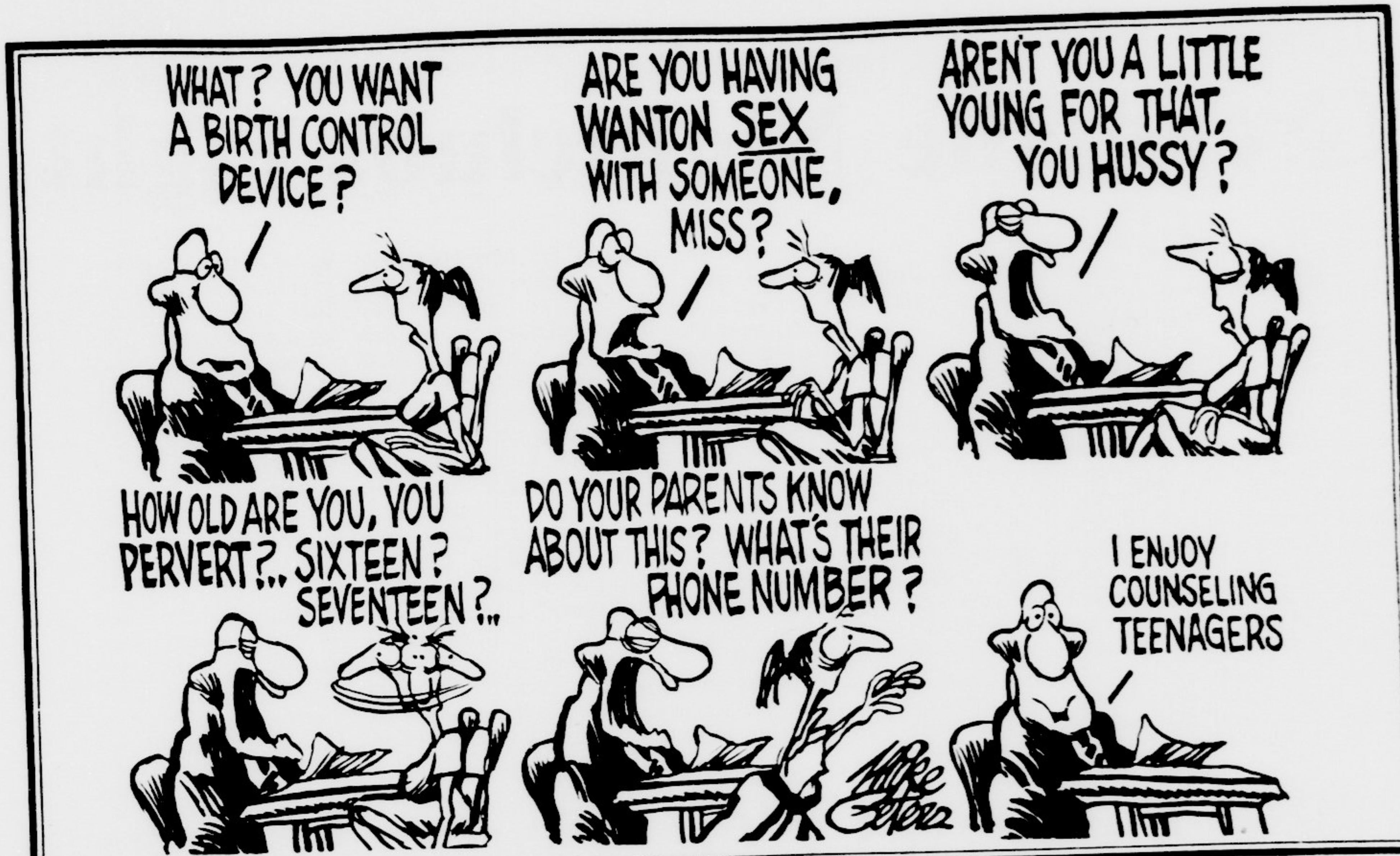
A seat on the advisory board costs \$5,000. Membership will be limited to 300. That's exclusive enough, but Hunt's letter promises even more.

Board members will receive a gold lapel pin which "will be recognized by conservative administration and congressional leaders." Then, on Feb. 22, the NCPAC board will have what Hunt calls a "private reception" with the president at the White House. He also dangles the prospect of other "private" meetings with members of the Cabinet.

A spokesman for Nelson Bunker Hunt said the Texas millionaire has been an active supporter of NCPAC ever since it was founded. He has a good reason to be.

Two years ago, NCPAC was accused of improper lobbying work, but it sent letters to several congressmen urging them to block efforts to tighten up a tax loophole used by silver traders, including Hunt.

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Point/Counterpoint

## Resisters Men Of High Moral Fiber

By STEVE DEAR

"Draft registration is preparation for war. I am not willing to sign my life over to the government that brought us Vietnam, Watergate and the Trident submarine. I am not willing to withhold my protest... until the nuclear arms race has reached its logical conclusion in a nuclear holocaust.... I am defending a view that wars, like poverty and prisons, are neither necessary nor inevitable. They transgress the human spirit and ought to be abolished."

Draft registration resister Russell Ford, who visited ECU last week, made that statement last summer when he was imprisoned before his trial after refusing bail. Ford was charged with violating the Selective Service Act of 1980. What did he do to violate that law? He followed his conscience and did not register his name and address with the federal government.

Proponents of the act say that it might save time, up to three months, in mobilizing troops in the event of a threat to our country or American democracy. Whether one supports or disagrees with Ford's stance, the fact that he has followed what his conscience dictates and not necessarily what his government dictates must not go unnoticed.

Many of the existing laws in this country were first called for by those individuals who did not let themselves become subject to the injustices imposed by the government without taking a firm stand. That is exactly what Ford and the several hundred other men who have informed the government of their inactions have done. And now, he and a select few others are paying the price for adhering to their beliefs by being made examples. Ford might receive a sentence of up to five years and/or a \$10,000 fine for not signing a piece of paper.

Throughout American history, men and women who publicly pointed out what they believed to be unjust laws imposed by the leaders in the government have faced similar punishment. They were labeled "un-American" for legally (or illegally) questioning the government's practices. Yet without these people, we would still have slavery, blatantly discriminatory laws against minorities and women, and the list goes on and on. I suppose that Samuel Adams could be classified as "un-American" by today's standards, because he helped lead a civil disobedience movement against the unjust policies of the British government in colonial Massachusetts.

He and other "founding fathers" of our country simply adhered to their beliefs. They paid the price — many were imprisoned or killed — but they ultimately won.

Today, more than ever, our country is in dire need of people like Mr. Ford. Far too many young men have either registered or not, without fully examining the ramifications of their actions. I wonder how many of them, whether registered or not, have

closely examined their consciences and acted accordingly.

As of Sept. 1, 1982, the General Accounting Office's figures showed more than 700,000 non-registrants. That encouraging figure (which, according to the Selective Service, meant only a 93-percent compliance rate — well below the 98 percent the S.S. says it needs for the system to be considered fair and effective) signifies that an overwhelmingly large number of citizens are not willing to submit to this law and the aggressive foreign policy hidden behind it.

Even at the height of the Vietnam conflict, compliance with draft registration

never fell below 98 percent.

History shows us that all draft registrations have been followed by an actual draft and, sooner or later, a war. And since World War II, war cannot even be considered without realizing the possibility of the use of nuclear weapons — which definitely "transgress the human spirit."

Russell Ford is one of the people who, to put it in a more contemporary way, is being "all that he can be" by following his conscience. He is not willing to withhold his protests until it will be too late. Hopefully, his statements and actions will be noticed and fully realized by more of us. Only time will tell.

## History Smiles And Frowns On Its Conscientious Kids

By MIKE HUGHES

Arguments such as the above, which are, indeed, common in this "day and age," probably draw more attention to their inherent inconsistencies and illogic than anything else. To say the least, they take far too much for granted.

Perhaps we have been rendered helplessly paranoid by the tremendous influx of futuristic 20th-century literature, the impending tragedy of losing one's identity, the overwhelming fear of becoming... "an unperson." Unfortunately, this unjustified paranoia has brought with it an equally inconsistent counterbalance: an unquestioned trust in conscience.

Russell Ford and those "select few" others who have been prosecuted by the federal government are said by their supporters to have "acted on conscience." All praise to those who... "act on conscience."

After all, they contend, if it weren't for certain historic acts of civil disobedience (hence, conscience), slavery would never have been eradicated, women's suffrage would never have transcended the theoretical stage and our proud nation would never have escaped the tyrannical rule of imperial England.

What these "patriotic" proponents of conscience fail to realize is that they have errantly ventured a generalization without fully considering its ramifications.

History has boasted several others who have "acted on conscience." Sure, Martin Luther King had a dream, but then again, so did Adolf Hitler. And sure, our forefathers (the likes of Thomas Jefferson, Ben Franklin and Samuel Adams) had ideas for bringing America out from under the rule of tyrants. But then again, so did the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Those persons who revel in being dubbed "liberals" — more often than not, the same who oppose draft registration "for reasons of conscience" — unfortunately equate the term *conscience* with *morality*. And in a broad sense — a very broad sense — the terms are semi-interchangeable.

But, once again, since morality, by definition, comes from within, praise-ridden generalizations for "moral" individuals and causes presuppose far too much.

After all, their same "moral logic" applies to the likes of Idi Amin and Anastasio Somoza, both of whom acted within the confines of their "morals."

But if these few expositions have failed to communicate their intended purpose, then perhaps the point is moot. Nevertheless, the inconsistencies of the issue at hand have not yet been fully explored.

In the first place, opponents of the 1980 Selective Service Act, apparently bent on "historical significance," cite the "fact" that each draft registration resurgence since this nation's inception has resulted in an actual draft and a subsequent war. Although there is, indeed, some truth to this contention, it seems the facts have, once again, been misconstrued. Past draft resurgences (registration and conscription) were, more often than not, expost facto, subsequent actions to meet the demands of existing wars.

Personally, I do not adhere to the infamous "Frank Burns" mentality, fearing the God-less Yellow hordes from the East, West, North or South. But equally inane is the presumption that a capable, strong military is a senseless waste of federal money, especially in the 1980s.

Liberals contend that registration resisters are being dealt an unjust punishment, that the federal government, in proceeding with prosecutions, is acting unfairly. Needless to say, these contentions are unfounded. The penalties for failure to register were made quite clear — long before actual registration procedures began.

Russell Ford may well be a moral individual. He may well possess good conscious fiber. But of all people, a group so overly concerned with history and its ramifications should realize that those who opt for civil disobedience, right or wrong, must pay the price.

## Symposium Gives Food For Thought

By PAT O'NEILL

Three cheers for Dr. John Howell! His installation was a grand affair for us all. To many observers, the choice of Howell as ECU's eighth executive officer was not only a good one but also one that will help unify a campus that is still recovering from the backlash of an all-too-rapid transition (i.e., Jenkins to Brewer to Howell in less than five years).

Certainly, Howell has begun his leadership on several high notes, the most important being that he is accessible. He doesn't limit his available time to his immediate advisors. Rather, he makes himself accessible to everyone: students, faculty, media, etc.

And Howell gets three more cheers for his exemplary decision to hold his installation in conjunction with the Phi Kappa Phi

symposium titled "Toward the New Millennium: Challenges and Dreams." The symposium gave all who attended the opportunity not only to hear insightful lectures from diverse disciplines but also to actively participate in discussions.

Even several speakers who gave addresses during the formal installation program — including Gov. Jim Hunt — agreed to keep their topics in line with the new millennium theme. To some extent, this was accomplished.

But perhaps the person who stole the show (although he probably didn't intend to) was ECU Physics Professor Carl G. Adler. His topic, "The Solar System of the Future: In Our Image and Likeness," was certainly innocent enough, and, in and of itself, didn't create much controversy, but

it was Adler's opening remarks that illustrated his greatest insight into the not-so-distant future.

Adler told his audience that unless the world works co-operatively in an effort to stop the nuclear arms race, there probably wouldn't be much purpose in our discussing the future. Unless we "defeat the almost undefeatable problem we face," Adler said, then we may not have a future to contemplate.

Adler's keen insight into the vastness of this issue — the threat of nuclear war — was perhaps the most significant to be raised during the two-day scholarly event.

From my personal experiences knowing Carl Adler, it's definitely safe to say that he's no radical-liberal by most people's standards. Indeed, I have never seen him

pop up at any Greenville Peace Committee demonstrations.

That fact alone is the reason why Adler's comments were so significant. He's a scientist, an expert in physics and obviously an educated person. He didn't get up on a soapbox or grab a bull horn. But in his very own gentle and simple way, he gave us all a thought to ponder.

Other speakers presented their insights and thoughts in hopeful anticipation of the new millennium. Adler also gave an exciting look at what life in outer space may be like someday. But unlike many of us who often prepare for our futures in reckless ways, Adler was able to focus his attention for just a few minutes on the one issue — perhaps the only one — that by itself can prevent us from reaching the dreams we have for the new millennium.

## Jury

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A federal grand jury has accused seven Colombian businessmen with conspiring to ship more than \$10 million worth of cocaine into the United States.

The sealed indictments filed Feb. 1 were opened Tuesday after three other Colombians pleaded guilty Monday to charges of possessing and planning to sell

## Early Viet N

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A retired general says mistakes by the U.S. military in Vietnam in 1965 — crucial time after a first concerted war effort began — were the United States' years of stalemate and retreat.

Retired Lt. Gen. William Peers Jr., 57,

## Pershing Test Fig Army O

CANEVAL, CALIF. (UPI) — The first test flight of the Pershing missile surface-to-surface missile went without a hitch Wednesday and announced a parent success, officials said.

The 33-foot missile soared more than 100 miles into the atmosphere and landed more than 900 miles downrange south of Bermuda, said an army spokesman.

"It appeared to be a good shot," said Harris, a spokesman for the U.S. Missile Command. "We know it impacts in the general area, but we know for a few hours successful the first flight was."

The missile traveled 100 miles further than previous test flights. The first test flight of the Pershing II

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# Jury Charges Cocaine Suspects

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A federal grand jury has accused seven Colombians with conspiring to ship more than \$100 million worth of cocaine into the United States.

The sealed indictments filed Feb. 1 were opened Tuesday after three other Colombians pleaded guilty Monday to charges of possessing and planning to sell \$2

million worth of cocaine at the Hilton Inn Airport during December.

Two other men accused in the Hilton case also are accused of taking part in the \$100 million conspiracy. Those men, Juan Camilo Goetz-Jaramillo and Jose Luis Naranjo-Sierra, have pleaded innocent to the Hilton charges and are being held without bond in

the Guilford County jail.

Four more people are in jails in their native Colombia. They are Humberto Hoyos-Castano of Manizales, Gustavo Canas-Roldan of Medellin, Claro

Cotes-Rosado of Yridia and Gustavo de Jesus Bermudez-Alzate of Medellin. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ben White said the United States is trying to ex-

tradite those men to this country for trial. The seventh man, Luis Emilio Jaramillo, is in jail in Miami.

All are accused of conspiring to import about 649 pounds of cocaine into the United States. The cocaine was seized Dec. 14 at Las Flores Airport in El Banco, Colombia.

Court documents say the case apparently began when Goetz-Jaramillo and Naranjo-Sierra drew authorities' attention in New York by trying to obtain a

plane to ferry cocaine from Colombia into the United States.

The indictments said Drug Enforcement Administration agent John E. Gartland later spoke with Luis Emilio Jaramillo to discuss shipping the cocaine to North Carolina. Gartland and fellow DEA agent Bill Collier traveled to Florida and Bogota, Colombia, to continue discussion of the deal.

On Nov. 3, Luis Jaramillo inspected an airstrip and a house in

Surry County to be used in the smuggling venture, the indictments said. The documents also said that on Dec. 8, Bermudez-Alzate met Gartland and State Bureau of Investigation agent Robert Clark and told them about 330 pounds of cocaine would be smuggled.

Gartland and Collier met Hoyos-Castano and the others on Dec. 14 at El Banco, Colombia, where the indictment said the cocaine was seized.

## Police Start Check Into Minges' Death

By GREG RIDEOUT

News Editor

Greenville police are investigating the shooting death of 25-year-old Donald Minges. The incident, ruled a homicide by medical examiner Stan Harris, occurred early Tuesday morning.

Minges is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Minges of Longmeadow Drive in Greenville. He is the nephew of board of trustees member Jack Minges.

According to police,

Minges had called them

around 5:50 a.m. Tuesday to report that he had heard strange noises and thought someone was trying to break in to his home at 105 Templeton Drive.

Police officers arrived a short time later and entered through the rear door, which they found open. Minges was found lying on the floor of his den. He had been shot one time in the left side of the chest. A 9mm pistol was found next to his body.

Assistant to the

chancellor Dick Blake said he was saddened by the death of Minges. "The entire family has together embraced this university for many years," Blake said.

Minges is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Minges of Greenville; his sisters, Virginia and Patricia; and his brother, Thomas. Services will be held at Wilkerson Funeral Home on Fifth Street today at 11 a.m.

## Early Mistakes Set Viet Nam War Fate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A retired general says mistakes by the U.S. military in Vietnam in 1965 — a crucial time after the first concerted war effort began — doomed the United States to years of stalemate and retreat.

Retired Lt. Gen. William Peers Jr., who

headed the Army's investigation of the My Lai massacre, said Tuesday failure to take two necessary, but politically unpopular, steps meant U.S. forces could not win.

"We fought a war of 'graduality' (and one that was piecemeal)," he told the largest gathering of Vietnam

War experts assembled since the end of the war.

The war went on, he said, and the failure to press for a quick victory turned the conflict into "a Pentagon war and not a people's war."

During today's session, former South Vietnamese leaders and officials of the current Communist regime planned to discuss the war's effects on Vietnam. The featured speaker was Air Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, former vice premier of South Vietnam.

Peers said he warned his commanders at the outset of the 1965 buildup that achieving victory would require two steps:

An initial commitment of 650,000 Army troops, making up 12 full divisions, plus Marine Corps and Air Force personnel. The Army figure is more than triple the total troop strength actually committed to Vietnam in 1965.

A massive, immediate gallup of Army Reserve and National Guard units to flood Vietnam with trained soldiers equipped to win the war quickly. Peers said the recommendation was rejected by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

"I think (what we actually did) stretched things out to the point that it gave the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese more time to infiltrate people and supplies," Peers said.

## Pershing II Missile Test Fight Flawless, Army Officials Say

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The fourth test flight of the controversial Pershing II surface-to-surface missile went off without a hitch Wednesday and was pronounced an apparent success, Army officials said.

The 35-foot missile soared more than 200 miles into the atmosphere and landed more than 900 miles downrange south of Bermuda, said an Army spokesman.

"It appeared to be a good shot," said Dave Harris, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Missile Command. "We know it impacted in the general impact area, but we won't know for a few days how successful the entire flight was."

The missile traveled 100 miles further than previous test flights, Harris said.

The first test flight of the Pershing II last

summer ended in disaster when the rocket exploded just 17 seconds after liftoff from Cape Canaveral. The second test in November at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico was considered a partial success because the rocket missed its mark on re-entry.

The third test last month at the Cape was declared a complete success.

The Pershing II, to be equipped with a nuclear warhead, is scheduled for deployment in West Germany later this year. There is growing opposition in Europe to deployment of the missiles.

The Pershing II gives NATO the capability to strike inside the Soviet Union with a European-based missile.

Six more tests involving the Pershing II are scheduled before September.

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WITH HAPPY HOUR STAMP

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# Colleges Plan Aid For Registration Resisters

Continued From Page 1

At present the issue of financial support for draft resisters is being debated among several

leadership bodies on the campus.

Laura Alprin, director of student financial aid at Swarthmore, told The East Carolinian

that at present no final policy decisions have been made regarding the matter. She added that campus leaders are looking at the issue

from several directions and the final decision would be made through consensus agreement between the administration and

students. Alprin said some people at Swarthmore felt the federal aid policy regarding registration, signed into

law by President Reagan last September, is threatening the school's ability to continue with its educational purposes and

goals. She also said many believe the law interferes with the school's admission process by placing the

burden of proof on the school, as opposed to the Department of Defense or the Department of Education.

"It's an administrative burden to have us do the policing," Alprin said. "It's an inappropriate response for the Selective Service (to

obligate) the financial aid office instead of the Department of Education or the Department of Defense."

Alprin added that she was not sure when the college's final decision will be made.

Malutich said Earlham had made contingency plans to provide students who refused to register with

financial assistance several months before the law was passed as an amendment to the Defense Department

Authorization Act. The school's new policy went into effect as soon as Reagan signed the act into law.

Malutich said the school was not certain of the exact number of

its students who did not register, but from "varying reports" they predicted the aid program would cost the school between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in additional expenses from direct grants to students and an undetermined amount from loans.

Earlham plans to provide the extra funds through the school's regular scholarship budget as well as through support provided by the college's alumni. The loans will be coming from an established loan fund that had been in limited use by the school.

The federal government has not begun to take any action on enforcement of the new policy. Malutich said that final procedures regarding the school's policy for handling individual student loan requests have not yet been put into place, but would be as soon as the federal government begins its enforcement.

## 'Dram Shop' Compromise Stalled In Legislature

RALEIGH (UPI) — Efforts to reach a compromise over a dram shop provision in Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.'s anti-drunken driving

legislation appeared stalled Wednesday.

Zeb Alley, Hunt's legislative liaison, said no agreement had been reached and indicated

House supporters had reservations over a portion of the compromise prepared following day-long negotiations with opponents.

Alley also said he had been unable to discuss the proposed compromise with a key Senate backer who began preparing his own version in preparation for a possible committee vote Thursday.

The dram shop provision is one of three major items in Hunt's proposal to crack down on drunken driving in North Carolina.

It would allow lawsuits against bars and stores that sell beer and wine for off-premises use, have said

customers are not in their stores long enough for clerks to determine if they are too drunk to be allowed to make purchases.

Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, said Wednesday he had amendments prepared to resolve those con-

cerns. Barnes, the Senate sponsor of Hunt's 72-page bill, said he would ask a subcommittee to study proposals lowering the insurance requirements to \$25,000 and \$50,000 and removing off-premises sales to intoxicated customers from the dram shop proposal.

Operators of bars and restaurants contend the insurance requirements are excessive and premiums would be prohibitive for many establishments.

Convenience and grocery stores, who sell beer and wine for off-premises use, have said

customers are not in their stores long enough for clerks to determine if they are too drunk to be allowed to make purchases.

Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, said Wednesday he had amendments prepared to resolve those con-

## Howell 'Not Pessimistic' Of World Nuclear Fate

Continued From Page 3

succeed in this endeavor. Although he wasn't present during Adler's lecture, Howell gave some of his personal insights regarding the nuclear threat.

"Personally, I'm not as pessimistic as he is," Howell said. "I try not to base my future on

any one thing...but certainly I'm in favor of the nations of the world moving ahead to agree on a non-proliferation treaty — I'm in favor of arms control — period."

Howell recognized that by his participation in the symposium, Adler too, was showing a sense of hope.

"I'd rather not have the bomb there,"

Howell said. "But there are ways of keeping it under control."

"Generally I agree with Carl Adler's warning about the bomb," Howell said, an intoxicated or adding that moving underage customer toward total disarmament later causes an accident was one option, dent. The measure

but not the only one, would restrict damages. "I'm not a single issue to \$500,000 but would person," Howell said, require businesses to "There's a multiplicity carry \$100,000 in insurance coverage for

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## WIN! A SPRING BREAK VACATION FOR TWO IN DAYTONA BEACH! Solve The Great Poker Shoot-Out

In today's issue of this college paper you'll find a BUSCH Beer Contest Poster. Save it! You'll need it to solve THE GREAT POKER SHOOT-OUT. You'll also need five sets of clues. The first two are on this page. The next three sets will appear in special BUSCH Beer ads in this college paper. The final ad will include a toll-free number for you to call with your answer.

See the poster in today's paper for complete contest details and official rules. Don't be left out! If your complimentary BUSCH Beer poster is missing, copies may be picked up at your campus newspaper office while supply lasts. HERE IS YOUR FIRST SET OF CLUES.



"I don't know nothin' about poker," said the Raindance Kid as he watched the high-stakes game being played at the Last Chance Saloon.

"Shucks, poker's easy to figure," responded BUSCH Cassidy. "Matter of fact, if you listen real close to what I'm gonna say, you'll find out who's the winner and the five cards in the winning hand." Cassidy blew the froth off his ice-cold BUSCH Beer and continued: "First they're playin' with a 52-card deck, no joker. Each of the five players has two cards up and three cards down, which means 25 cards have been dealt. And I can name every one."

"Through peekin'?" asked the Kid. "Through deduction," said BUSCH Cassidy. "Heck, I can tell you right now that nobody's got a deuce or a 4 and that everybody's got two pair or better."

"I'm impressed," said Raindance. "What's more," Cassidy went on, "there's not a straight shooter in the bunch. Not that the players are crooked — just cold-blooded. Take Black Bart — he's downright heartless, and the same goes for Diamond Lil."

"What else?" inquired Raindance.

"Later," said Cassidy.



"So you've got it all figured," noted Raindance as he and the BUSCH Cassidy watched the big poker game at the Last Chance Saloon.

"Nah, nah, nah," said Cassidy. "First, I'm only two queens have been dealt and they're not in the same hand. And just look at Digger Dan. He's brought min-

ing equipment with him. 'What's he got — a pick, a shovel?' asked the Kid.

"It's a digging tool of rather substantial size," said Cassidy. "Now excuse me while I get us a couple of BUSCH Beers. I'm parched from all this explainin'."

When Cassidy returned, he raised his glass of mellow BUSCH in the direction of Diamond Lil.

"What's that all about?" inquired Raindance. "I always toast a woman who's true to her name," said Cassidy. "Now to continue, if you count on Ace as 1 all the way up to a King as 13, well, the five cards in each player's hand add up to the same number."

"Do tell," said Raindance. "And what might that number be?"

"Later," said Cassidy.



(Look for the 3rd & 4th set of clues in this paper next week.)

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## Modern Problems

### Marriage Vows Get Tougher

By DAVID KNOX, Ph.D.  
Special to The East Carolinian

"It was a very good year" is the lyric of a Frank Sinatra standard. The phrase reflects what you and your husband will probably experience during your first twelve months of marriage. Indeed, most studies show that young married couples are among the happiest people in our society. And they are never more happy than in their first year. But your first year of marriage also will involve changes from the courtship phase of your relationship. These include changes in your love feelings, your sexual relationship, and the relationship with your in-laws.

**LOVE:** The romantic love of courtship is sometimes all consuming — you think constantly about your partner and feel driven to be with him. You sparkle with feelings of happiness in anticipation of being together. In marriage you will still enjoy being with your partner and the feelings of love will still be there. But in time, even a few months, will mellow these feelings. Most couples say that their intense love feelings of courtship become softer, smoother, and more comfortable after marriage. "I love him more than I did before we were married," said Nora, a wife of four months. "But I don't feel the compulsion to be with him every minute like I did. He can be studying and I can be watching T.V. in another room and I still feel close to him. While the love is less exciting — it feels deeper and more comfortable." Other couples say that their love feelings greatly intensify the first year and there is no "mellowing effect." "It keeps getting stronger every day," confessed Diana. "I've heard that these love feelings can't go on forever, but it must slow down some time after the eighth month."

A few couples report that the love feelings of their premarital days wear off abruptly. Many of these spouses had haunting doubts about their marriage during a stormy courtship with frequent arguments and an on/off engagement.

**SEX:** Like love, sex will also undergo some changes during your first year. Frequency declines for most married couples but the quality improves. "The urgency to have sex disappears after you're married," said Susan. "After a while you discover that your husband isn't going to vanish back to his apartment at midnight — that he's going to be there all night, every night. You don't have to have sex every minute because you know you've got plenty of time. Also, you've got work and other responsibilities, so sex takes a lower priority than before

you were married." Even though the constant availability of a sexual companion and increased responsibilities may reduce the frequency of sex, such a decline does not imply that sex has become less meaningful. Rather, sex in marriage takes on a richer and deeper quality. You are now a committed couple not only in a personal but a legal sense. You have extended yourself to each other to the fullest extent, and your sexual relationship will express itself in the context of that commitment. "Jim and I enjoyed sex before we were married," recalled Vickie, a bride of eleven months. "And it was good then. But it feels better or closer now and I'm not talking about the physical part."

Quality improves not only because you feel more comfortable with each other but because you become more aware of each other's preferences. "I thought I knew what she liked before we were married," shared one new husband. "But she's more comfortable telling and showing me what turns her on. And I'm still learning." A quality sexual relationship results from such feedback and time. Like the Boston Pops orchestra, it sounds good because they've been practicing. About 20 percent of spouses will not have intercourse before their wedding night. Mostly because of religious values, they will enter marriage as virgins. The fact that they have waited to have intercourse with each other will give them a unique feeling of commitment. But they also will experience a decline in the frequency of intercourse the longer they are married. Such a decline will happen throughout marriage. An old joke reflects awareness of this decline. A friend of the bride and groom gave them a half-gallon jar on their wedding day with the following instructions taped on it: "Every time you have intercourse during your first year of marriage, put a penny in this jar. Then, beginning with your second year, take a penny out every time you have intercourse. It will take you five years to empty the jar, which you will fill in one."

**IN-LAWS:** Like love and sex, changes will also occur with your in-laws. "It's important," says Dr. Ed Hartz, Professor Emeritus at Florida State University, "that young couples make good, solid friends of their in-laws so that they will not become out-laws." Dr. Hartz who has performed over 1,000 weddings, says that his premarital conferences always include a discussion of in-laws and the importance of establishing or continuing a good relationship with them in the first year.

Most couples report an improved relationship with

See MARRIAGE, Page 8



Even today's hippest couples are making stricter commitments to their relationship.

## Health Education Getting A New Mixed-Media Treatment

By EMILY CASEY

*Is Science Sexist?* by Michael Ruse, D. Reidel (1981), 299 pp., \$42.00

*Health Education by Television and Radio*, ed. by Manfred Meyer, K. G. Saur (1981), \$24.00

Ruse's treatise, is for specialists. If you are interested in the philosophic status of evolutionary theory, in the important distinction between Saltationism (false) and Neo-saltationism (true), in Karl Popper's basic mistake, in theology before and after Darwin, in the recombinant DNA debate, or in sociobiology (Ruse's forte), this is your book. The chapters on genetic counseling and on homosexuality are weaker. Read slowly.

*Health Education* is an anthology of contributions to a 1980 Munich conference. I highly recommend that every person not already familiar with the world health scene read Charles Morrow's opening three pages. He sketches a true scene of medical dehumanization in the first world as well as the third: "Deprived of...communication with their doctors, millions are turn-

ing to self-care and self-medication." Then he reminds us that the doctor-hospital system is helpless to influence destructive lifestyles, that politicians despair at the never-ending explosion of costs while children are deprived of available care because of ignorant or fearful mothers.

That is in the first world, our world. In the third, the pitiful horror is hardly imaginable — looking only at deaths; two African children per minute from malaria alone, one child every two words (as Muttow reads his paper) from water-borne diseases alone.

Yet Morrow's message, he says, is not of despair but of hope. The Health For All program target is access to "basic health care" for every person on planet Earth in twenty years. It asks the creation of "a network of concerned broadcasters, north and south, east and west."

Morrow is the World Health Organization's Division Director in charge of the global program "Health Information of the Public." Not all his fellow contributors are sure that the problems can be solved this soon. But all are, like him, highly qualified to speak

to the challenge.

I found significant facts on pages 18, 25, 29, 35, 108, 132 and 198, among 389 pages of valuable material, which precede a 60-page bibliography. Chapter areas are Problems and Strategy; Communication Research; Programs for Health Education; Broadcasting Program Ideas; and Cooperation of Educators and Broadcasters.

Tuluhungwa's paper is particularly strong for solid thinking based on

hard experience. The chapters by the Germans, and of Grosset in the U.K., look like excellent models for us to try. How about it, professors Rees and Byrd?

Call numbers for the above books are QH311 (Fuse) and RA440.55 (Health Education).

Next week's books, if the editor can find space, include *The CIA in Guatemala* by a history professor, and *Indira Gandhi* by her cousin and political opponent.

## Bowie Looking To Max Exposure In '83 Media

Record

NEW YORK — Starring roles in three feature films, release of a new studio LP and a six-month tour spanning four continents will make David Bowie a very visible "commodity" in 1983.

The fact has not escaped the attention of America's corporate boardrooms as giant industrial companies bid feverishly for the right to

sponsor the artist's world tour, which will kick off this spring (April or May) and extend through November.

According to a spokesman for Bowie, bids are coming not only from the usual rock sponsors — i.e. breweries, winemakers and cigarette companies — but from at least one automobile manufacturer. General

See BOWIE, Page 9



Lazar Gosman At Hendrix Tonight

Talented and revered Russian conductor Lazar Gosman leads the Soviet Emigre Orchestra into Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. for an evening of exciting music. The orchestra replaces formerly scheduled Orpheus. For ticket availability, inquire at the Central Ticket Office, MSC, at 757-6611, ext. 266. The program is sponsored by the Department of University Unions Artists Series Committee.

## Book Views Shaky Future Of U.S. Industry

By JAY STONE  
Staff Writer

The American automobile, steel, rubber and textile industries are in decline. In all likelihood they will not die, but they will never again enjoy the pre-eminence in relation to other industries that they have had since World War II.

Micro-electronics, biotechnology, robotics and other new Hi-Tech industries are burgeoning to take their place. The demographics of the country are in transition as well. People are leaving the cities and large urban centers and they are moving to outlying rural areas and small towns.

The population is also involved in a mass exodus from the northern states and it is moving to the southwestern and western states, in

addition to Florida.

This is part of the picture presented in the new best-selling book, *Megatrends*, written by John Naisbitt. Naisbitt, who is chairman of the Naisbitt Group, a Washington, D.C.-based research and consulting firm, arrived at his conclusions by virtue of a method known as "content analysis."

Content analysis is a relatively new approach to gathering information on trends in societies which was first applied during World War II by the intelligence community in order to gain insight into developments in Nazi Germany. The method itself basically consists of analyzing the content of newspapers from the major population centers across the country.

The findings in *Megatrends* are

based on an analysis of more than two million local articles about local events in the cities and towns of the nation during a twelve year period.

As a result of his research Naisbitt has concluded that there are ten major trends that are restructuring our society:

- The transition from an industrial society to an information society.
- The proliferation of "high touch" human responses to technology (for instance, the Holistic Health and Human Potential movements).
- The transition from a national to a world economy due to competition from foreign industry.
- The switch from basing our political and industrial decisions on short term profits and considerations to basing them on long term

rewards.

• The tendency in the United States toward decentralization of political and economic power.

• The emphasis upon self-reliance that is emerging in the present era.

• The shift from representative democracy to direct participatory democracy.

• The transition from a society based upon top-down hierarchical institutions to one based on diffuse pluralistic networks.

• The population shift from the north to the south and west.

• The transition from a limited option either/or society to one with multiple options.

Taken together these trends constitute a radical transformation of the socio-economic and cultural realities of American life.

Naisbitt's chapter on the transition from a national economy to a world economy is particularly valuable because of his willingness to go into specifics, even though his work as a whole lacks detail. In a subsection of the chapter, for example, he explains the globalization of the automobile industry and gives us cogent reasons why the Japanese automobile industry has usurped America's domination of the world's automotive market.

"The United States has lost its position as the world's premier auto maker. It takes Japan eleven hours to build a car; American workers do it in thirty-one. Japan's robot-equipped Zama plant builds an automobile in nine hours flat. In 1980 Japan became the number one automobile maker in the world, ex-

ceeding U.S. production by an almost unbelievable 40 percent."

But, Naisbitt points out, this does not mean that the American automobile industry can somehow gain back the glory and profit of a by-gone era by increasing productivity. A key trend, he asserts, is the move toward global saturation in the auto industry.

"Half the American population owns a car already, and in Europe, where public transportation is superior to that of the United States, the demand is satisfied with one-third of the people owning cars. The replacement market in automobiles that's left will fall far short of the dynamic growth market that we've known for the past thirty

See INDUSTRY, Page 8



# New Marriage Vows A Bitch

Continued From Page 7

their in-laws the first year of marriage. For one thing, acceptance increases on the part of the in-laws. One new husband recalled, "My in-laws were always skeptical of me...they thought I was a playboy and really didn't care about Margie. But since the marriage, I think they trust me more. We lived together before we were married and always felt a little guilty around them because we were deceiving them. But those feelings go once you get married."

Other in-law relationships get worse after marriage. Some in-laws never accept the person their child marries. "Mom wouldn't accept anybody I married because she knew it meant I would leave home," said one wife. "Since Dad died, Mom and I have had a close relationship and she can't give me up — she blames Bill for taking me away from her. I felt caught in the middle, but have decided it's her problem if she cannot accept my husband."

Even negative in-law relationships such as this improve with time. Grandchildren make a difference. Since the in-laws usually want access to their grandchildren, it no longer becomes expedient to keep the distant feelings intact. So while most in-law relationships improve the first year, even those that become stressful will improve if and when the couple have a baby.

While love feelings and the excitement of being married will buoy your relationship the first few months, you can help to ensure a good year by keeping the communication channels open, making compromises, and avoiding stressful career entanglements.

**COMMUNICATING:** One of the most frequent problems couples brings to marriage counseling is "we don't communicate." While they agree that they could "talk with each other about anything" before they got married, they seem puzzled as to "what happened." In general, what happens is that one or both spouses begin to stop telling the other about feelings and preferences. One woman said that she did not want to tell her husband how she really felt about

his table manners because she didn't want to hurt his feelings. But her silence spread to other areas including her feelings about his spending habits ("he'd buy anything he saw").

While she wasn't saying anything, she was feeling resentful, angry, and hurt. When she finally told him what he was doing that upset her, he reacted with amazement.

You and your husband can avoid this pattern by continuing to keep your feelings, thoughts, and preferences up front. While such disclosure does not mean that you share everything inside of you (that isn't healthy either), it does mean that when your partner does something that you do not like, you tell him. Also, you might ask him about things you do that he doesn't like.

It isn't always easy to discuss behaviors that are upsetting to the other. But it keeps your relationship from drifting into a state where you avoid each other because of the negative behavior that you haven't discussed.

"Jim was a DJ for a local radio station and was away on nights and weekends when we first married," said Dorothy. "I didn't mind when we were dating because I would sit at the station with him, but I began to resent that we couldn't have a normal life — spend our evenings and weekends together like other married people. Since his career was art (as was mine), he agreed to give up the music station if I would use some of my savings to buy a kiln for us to make and sell pottery. Now our evenings are spent spinning wheels of clay and baking our creations — together."

Just as you may tell your partner when something is wrong, it is equally important to express your positive feelings. The affectionate phrases and embraces now characteristic of your relationship will be just as important in marriage. "I love you," "I feel great when I'm with you," and "You make me happy" feel good to say and to hear.

**COMPROMISING:** Conflict in marriage is inevitable. The probability that you and your husband will agree about everything in your marriage is zero. But conflict isn't bad. It means that part-

ners are expressing their thoughts and preferences — that their feelings are out in the open. The more serious problems mentioned above result when there is no conflict because the partners aren't talking and their feelings have gone underground. Negotiating a compromise is the answer to conflict. You won't get everything your way and neither will your husband. Each must give some ground for both to win. Examples of conflict that couples reported during their first year include:

- She wanted a one-half carat diamond for her engagement rings; he thought it was silly to spend 2,000 for a "rock." She put up half the money for the diamond; he put \$1,000 down on a car for her.
- He wanted to snow ski in Vermont on their honeymoon; she wanted to go to the Bahamas. They went to Disney World.
- He wanted to buy Carnation Instant Breakfast because he likes its taste; she wanted to buy cereal because it would save them money. They bought both and alternate what they have for breakfast each day.
- He wanted her to get a job and put him through school; she wanted him to get a job and put her through school. Each decided to work parttime and go to school part-time.
- She wanted a baby; he didn't (he had two children from a previous marriage). He agreed to have a baby if she would wait two years before conceiving.

See TILL, Page 9



## U.S. Industry's Future Loaded With Surprises

Continued From Page 7

years."

Furthermore, the Third World will not need to buy automobiles from us because they are fast acquiring their own automobile assembly lines. The same basic story holds true for other industries including steel, textiles, rubber, ship building, machine tools, and petrochemicals.

These industries are moving to developing countries where lower wages or easier access to raw materials, coupled with increasingly efficient worldwide communication and transportation, make high volume production more profitable.

Now the good news. According to Naibitt, a huge entrepreneurial explosion is starting to happen in the United States. In the 1950s, he says, we were creating new businesses at the rate of 93,000 per year. Today we are creating new small businesses at the rate of about 600,000 a year. And these new businesses

are creating new jobs for the rest of us.

Much of this vigorous economic growth is in new technologies like micro-electronics and alternative energy sources. In fact, Naibitt predicts that ten years from now, the electronics industry will be bigger than auto and steel are today. Among other areas of intensive growth will be biotechnology, mining of the seabeds, robotics, fiber optics and lasers.

In addition, according to the author, we are not presently in the midst of a national recession. Some areas of the country are in a virtual depression as their industrial base is falling apart while other parts are in the midst of an economic boom. To illustrate this point Naibitt compares the unemployment rate of cities like Detroit (12.4 percent) and Buffalo (9.6 percent) with cities like Austin (4.1 percent) and Denver (4.7 percent).

In discussing this

trend, he lists ten cities of opportunity: Austin, Phoenix, Denver, San Antonio, Tampa, Salt Lake City, San Jose, Tucson, San Diego, and Albuquerque. These cities are quite literally modern boom towns because of the growth of new industries in them or near-by and they will continue to be into the foreseeable future.

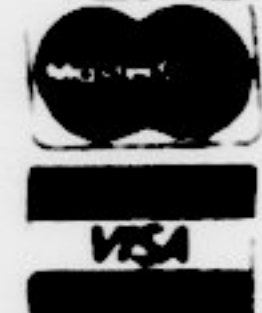
Though *Megatrends* offers us an optimistic look at America's future, some of Naibitt's ideas about how this future will be brought about are rather disquieting.

Despite these flaws, however, *Megatrends* is, by and large, a valuable contribution to the public's understanding of the changes in the contemporary era that are reshaping our lives. It will be interesting to watch Mr. Naibitt's ten major trends continue to take shape.

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Motors presents

Bowie?

"Why not?"

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## Family Unit Surviving Tortuous '80s, So Far

Continued From Page 8

"The sooner couples discuss hard-core issues the better," says Dr. Marty Zusman, Chairman of the Sociology Department, Indiana University Northwest in Gary, Indiana. "For most couples, their first year of marriage will be time to talk about what they really expect and want from each other. Their ability to negotiate differences will have a very positive impact on their relationship."

"PRIORITIZING": In addition to keeping communication channels open, it will be important to avoid becoming entangled in a career to the point that it chokes your marriage. During courtship, it is easy to avoid such entanglement. Each partner regards the relationship as primary and nothing else (parents, friends, school, career) is allowed to interfere. After marriage, other interests will increase in importance but the relationship must remain primary. But giving your relationship priority over a career won't be easy. Your employer will judge, pay, and promote you on the basis of the work you do. Such performance requires time and energy. Since you don't have unlimited amounts of either, you will need to pace yourself.

Such pacing does not imply that both you and your partner will agree that career demands should take

precedence. Studying for an exam, writing a report, preparing for a conference are all part of career demands that must be satisfied. Time must be allocated for these considerations. Likewise, time also must be set aside for each other. Just as in courtship you had dinner at a restaurant, saw a movie-play, and "fooled around," you must also ensure that time for each other occurs on a regular basis. "It's been hard," said one wife, "with Mike in his new job and me trying to finish my degree. We've both been incredibly busy. But we staked out Saturday night as 'our night.' I don't think we would be together if we had not scheduled 'us.'"

Some couples have to adapt to more changes than others in their first year. Bob and Louise experienced quite a few. They moved to another city, bought a house, Louise wrote her dissertation for her Ph.D., Bob changed careers and enrolled in medical school and Louise became pregnant. "It's been a strain at times," said Louise, "but it's been the happiest year of our lives. Loving each other and going through the changes with someone you love is what makes the difference."

As one of the 2½-million couples who will marry this year, you are about to begin a very exciting, loving adventure. While both you and your relationship will change, sharing your life with someone you love will make the transition well worth it.

## Backers Clamoring For Bowie

Continued From Page 7

Motors presents David Bowie?

"Why not?" says the spokesman. "Bowie is the only major rock

star so far to commit to a world tour in '83. Couple that with tremendous cinema visibility and he becomes a very attractive property to cor-

porate decision makers. The Bowie splash begins in February with the release of MGM/UA's *The Hunger*, directed by Tony Scott. Bowie

essays the role of a 300-year-old zombie, under the spell of the 5,000-year-old Catherine Deneuve.

In *Merry Christmas*, Mr. Lawrence, due this summer, Bowie plays a British WWII prisoner of war.

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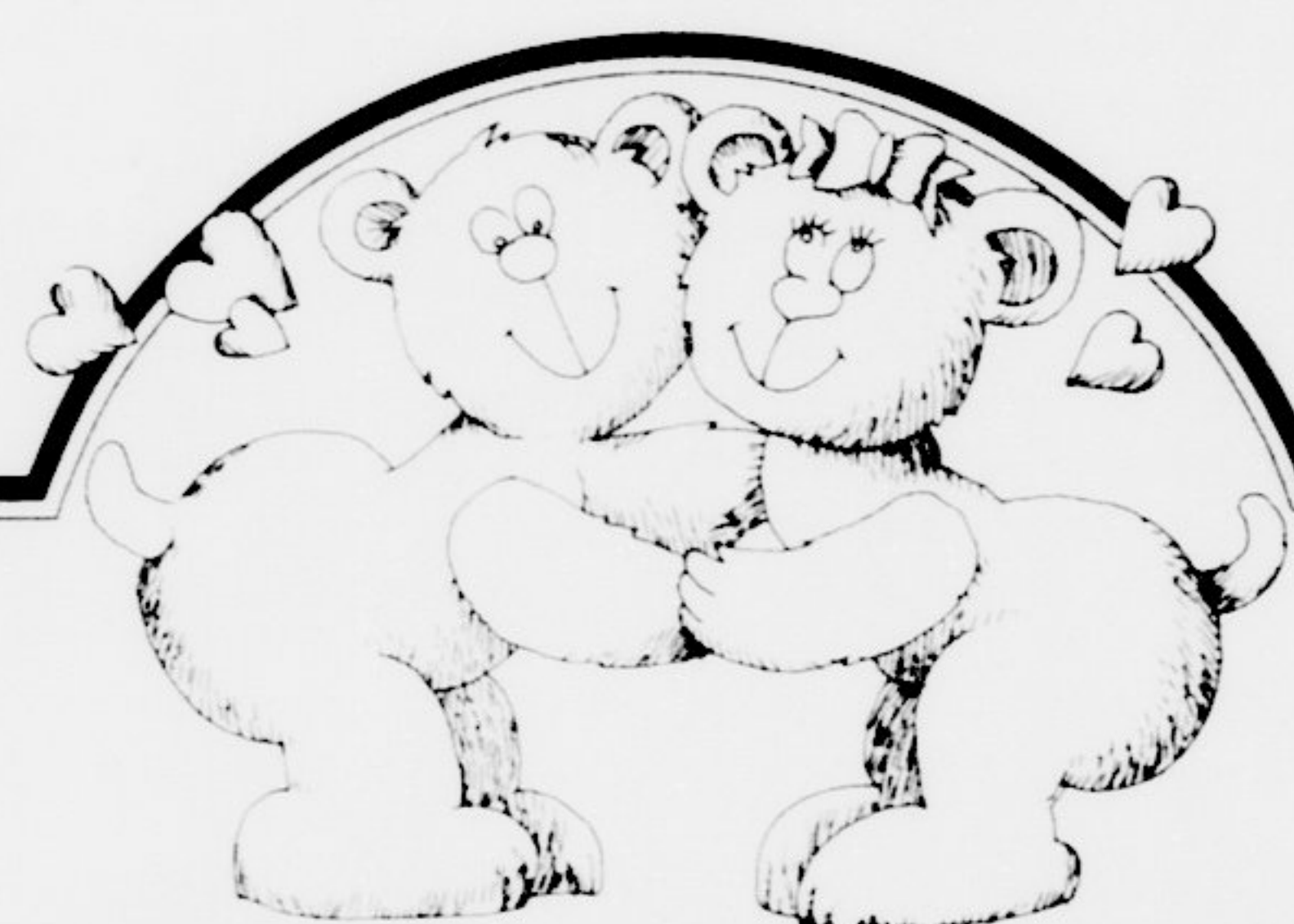


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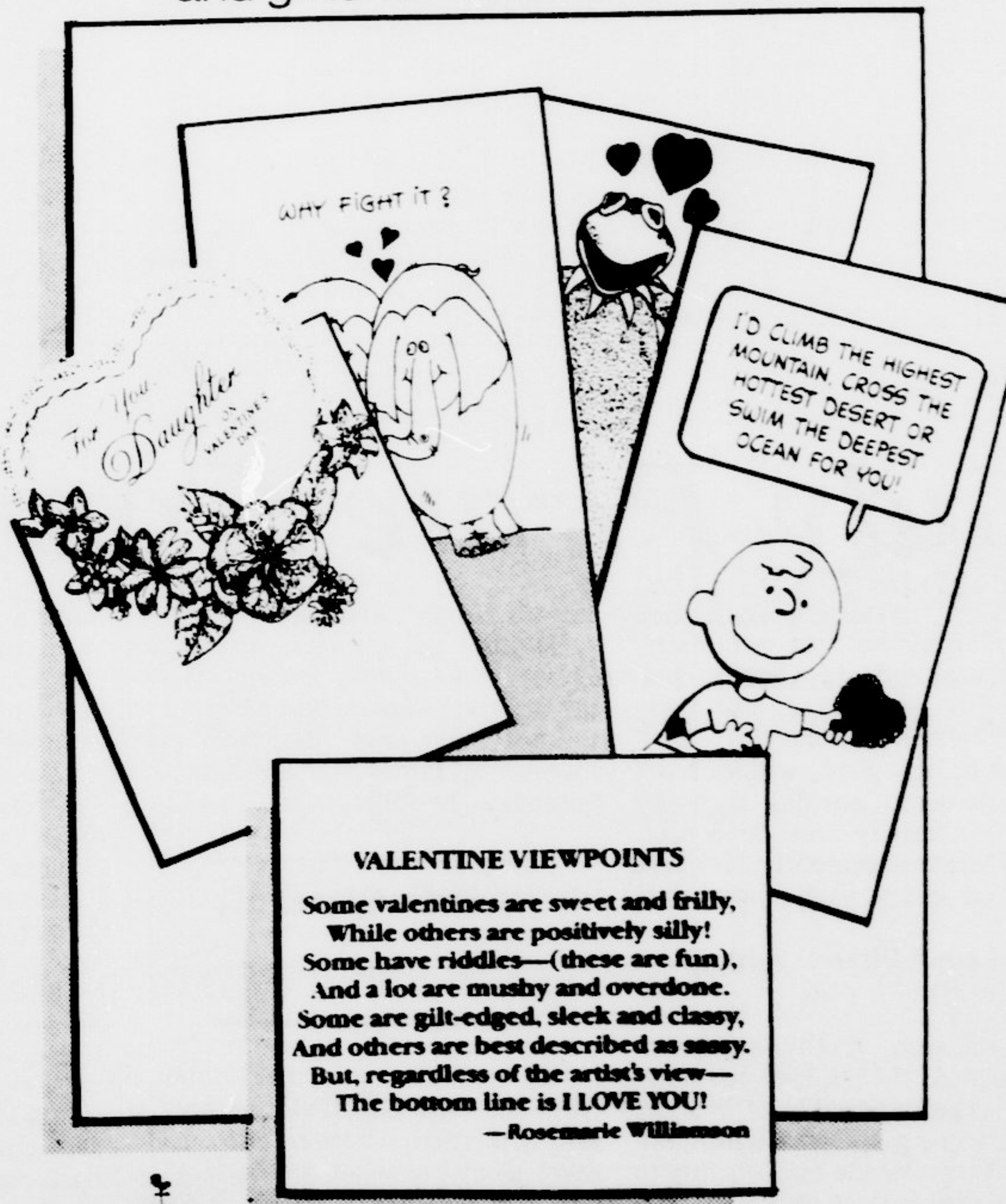
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# League-Leading W&M Whisks Bucs

By KEN BOLTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second time this season, the ECU Pirates were beaten soundly by the William & Mary Indians, this time by a score of 70-54 in last night's contest.

The league-leading Indians, who have now won 10 out of their last 12, beat the Pirates 72-51 in a game played last month.

Last night's contest could have been taken as a testimonial to the importance of free throw shooting.

The Indians were 28 of 34 from the line, compared to 12 of 15 for the Pirates. The free throws were the difference, as both teams made 21 field goals.

William & Mary was led in scoring by Tony Traver, who hit 15 out of 16 free throw attempts and finished with 21 points. Traver has

now converted on 77 of 84 free throws (91.6 percent).

The two ECU-W&M games have almost been mirror images of each other. In both games, ECU's Johnny Edwards was bothered with fouls and wasn't able to perform up to his standards (18.4 points and 8.4 rebounds per game).

In the first game, Edwards was held to a season-low five points. In last night's game, he finished with 13, but his absence was felt after he picked up his fourth personal foul with 16:45 left in the game.

The two teams played evenly at the start of the game, but a 12-5 spurt during the last eight minutes put the Indians up 29-21 at halftime.

Both halves were contrasted by the number of personal fouls called. In the first half, there were only eight fouls called, but 34 personals

were whistled during the last 20 minutes.

Edwards picked up his fourth foul with W&M leading 28-23, and sat out the next six minutes.

When Edwards re-entered with 10 minutes remaining, the Indians had widened their margin to 12-46-34.

William & Mary came into the game as an excellent free throw shooting club, with a team mark of 78 percent.

"We knew coming in here that if they started shooting free throws, we would have problems," ECU coach Charlie Harrison said after the game.

The Indians also weren't too shabby from the field, with their 53.8 percent considerably better than ECU's 39.6 percent.

The Pirates were unable to solve W&M's changing zone defenses, a

tactic which went a long way in shutting down Edwards' inside play.

"We had our chances, but we didn't take advantage of them," Harrison said. "We had a lot of shots that just wouldn't drop."

Sophomore guard Bruce Peartree matched Edwards' total of 13 points to lead the Pirates in scoring. Barry Wright added 11 points before fouling out with 1:30 left.

The Indians had four players in double figures. Besides Traver, Keith Cieplicki scored 16, Kevin Richardson added 11, and Brant Weidman chipped in 10.

ECU is now 1-6 in the ECAC South and 10-11 overall, while the Indians are now 5-0 and 13-6.

The Pirates return to action this Saturday night when they travel to Richmond, Va. to take on the Baptist Buccaneers.



Bruce Peartree



Barry Wright



After much persistency, ECU Football Coach Ed Emory was able to sign 10 top players, including two of the most sought-after running backs in N.C.

## Football Staff Signs Best Players In State

After months and months of recruiting, the ECU football coaching staff received their reward Wednesday by signing the best crop of football players in the state.

Nine highly-touted high school football players from the Eastern portion of North Carolina, and a South Carolina standout have signed grant-in-aids to play football at East Carolina University, according to Head Coach Ed Emory.

Highlighting the impressive list are running backs Terry Paige of Whiteville and Bubba Waters of Bath and quarterback Darrell Speed of Sanford High School.

Others on the list include linebackers Bruce Simpson of Jacksonville, Ron Gilliard of Garner and John Williamson of Scotland County. Also signed are defensive backs Ellis Dillahunt of Jacksonville and Brian Goodwin of Washington and offensive lineman Peley Davis of Scotland County.

Medrick Rainbow, from Conway, S.C., was the co-captain of the South Carolina Shrine Bowl and was all-state and all-conference in the 4-A region for two years. Rainbow, who is a good student, made the all-area (Horry-Georgetown County) team for two years and made the all-lower state team.

Paige and Waters were two of the most sought-after running backs in

the state of North Carolina. Paige rushed for over 4,500 yards during his career at Whiteville High while leading his squad to two second-place finishes in the state championship.

Paige scored 26 touchdowns his senior season and was named to the Blue Chips magazine Gold List. The 6-0, 187-pound was also named to the Orlando Sentinel's all-South team, the ACC area top 100 Blue Chip Prospects list, and the Roanoke News Top Five in North Carolina list. Paige was an all-State selection by the Associated Press and the Greensboro Daily News. He made the all-East team in 1982.

Waters, a 6-1, 205-pound stick of dynamite, gained over 5,600 yards in three seasons at Bath High School. Waters rushed for 2,360 yards and 24 touchdowns his senior year, 1,870 yards and 18 touchdowns his junior season and 1,340 yards and 17 touchdowns during his sophomore campaign. Waters was a Blue Chips magazine Gold-List selection as well as being on both the ACC Top 100 list and the Roanoke News Top 25. Waters was an all-East selection the previous three years.

Simpson, a 6-2, 205-pound linebacker from Jacksonville, was named to the Roanoke News Top 25 list and made both the Associated Press and Greensboro Daily News

all-State teams.

Simpson was also an all-East pick. Gilliard, a 6-2, 222-pound linebacker from Garner, averaged 10.5 tackles per game in 1982 while averaging two quarterback sacks per outing. The all-Cap Eight Conference selection was the Raleigh Sports Club "Player of the Year" in Wake County. Gilliard was also all-Metro in Raleigh.

Williamson was a Shrine Bowl participant and was listed in the Top 25 by the Roanoke News. The 6-2, 218-pound linebacker attended Scotland County High School.

Dillahunt, a 6-0, 177-pound defensive back from Jacksonville High participated in the Shrine Bowl and was tabbed by the Roanoke News Top 25. He was also all-East.

Goodwin, a 6-0, 180-pound defensive back from nearby Washington, was named to the second-team all-East squad. Davis hails from Scotland County High School and is a 6-3, 260-pound offensive lineman.

Speed, who was also listed in the Roanoke News, rushed 131 times for 533 yards. Speed's best effort was against Scotland County High where he gained 178 yards on 15 carries. Speed, named to the ACC's Top Area 100, also went 29-for-82 for 608 yards passing.

## '83 Football Schedule

East Carolina University football will feature a continued upgrading of the schedule for future years, both home and away.

Director of Athletics Dr. Ken Karr announced today home and away games with Temple University of Miami. The Pirates will play both the Owls and Hurricanes on the road in 1983, but both will appear in Ficklen Stadium during the 1984 season.

Earlier announced home and away games for 1983 and 1984 are

with the University of Southern Mississippi and the University of Southwestern Louisiana. USM will be in Ficklen in 1984, while USL will appear in 1983.

The 1983 schedule features games against the top three schools in Florida, N.C. State and Missouri, in addition to those already noted.

The Pirates will open the 1983 slate with road games at Florida State on Sept. 3, and at N.C. State on Sept. 10.

### 1983 Football Schedule

Sept. 3	at Florida State
Sept. 10	at N.C. State
Sept. 17	MURRAY STATE
Sept. 24	at Miami (Fla.)
Oct. 1	at Missouri
Oct. 8	S.W. LOUISIANA
Oct. 15	at Temple
Oct. 22	at Florida
Oct. 29	E. TENN. STATE
Nov. 5	Open Date
Nov. 12	WILLIAM & MARY
Nov. 19	at Southern Mississippi

## Swim Meet In Minges

Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12, East Carolina University and McDonald's will sponsor the 28th Annual Atlantic Seaboard Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Championships in the Minges Aquatic Center. The meet, begun in 1955, brings together some of the top high school swim teams in the East. In 1983, over 70 teams are expected to participate in the boys' and girls' competition.

According to Meet Director Ray Scharl, "We should have a good

turnout. This is one of the oldest and best championships on the East Coast. There have been some really outstanding young swimmers come here and then go on to nationally-recognized swim programs."

Last year's winner, Calvert, all of Towson, Maryland, returns to defend his title. Calvert Hall, 16-time Maryland state champion, has collected 11 team wins at ASISDC. Their strongest challenge comes from the Peddie School of New Jersey, winners in 1981.

In the girls' division, the Peddie School tries for its third consecutive win, with Mercersburg Academy of Pennsylvania expected to provide stiff competition.

Diving preliminaries begin Friday at 6:30 p.m., with swimming prelims starting Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. Finals for both diving and swimming are scheduled for Saturday at 5:30 p.m. The event is held at the Minges Aquatic Center on the ECU campus and is free of charge to the public.

## Lady Pirate Converse Classic This Weekend

The ECU Women's Basketball team will play host to nationally-ranked Cheyney State, Clemson and Detroit this weekend in the Lady Pirate Converse Classic.

Clemson, now 8-11, will kick off the tournament Saturday night by taking on Cheyney State at 6 p.m. Cheyney State is presently 17-1 and was ranked second in the nation last season.

The Lady Pirates will meet Detroit (6-13) at 8 p.m.

Head Coach Cathy Andruzzi complimented the sponsor for making the classic possible. "We are honored to be associated with Converse and to have the opportunity to hold it," she said. "Converse is well known as a supporter of women's athletics. Their sportsmanship has been very exciting for East Carolina, and this year's field is great for East Carolina University basketball."

"The Lady Pirate Classic has brought a lot of enthusiasm to

eastern North Carolina."

Because of injuries, the Lady Pirates have a new line-up on the court, and Andruzzi had a chance to see just how well they can play together at James Madison this past Saturday. The Bucs won, 54-48.

### Cindy Pleasants

#### A Look Inside

"It was the best performance from the new five that I've seen," said a pleased Andruzzi. "We went there knowing what we had to do and we played very well. We executed."

"We had a season low of eight turnovers. That shows we controlled the tempo of the game and we didn't do things we weren't capable of."

James Madison jumped out to an 8-1 lead but the Pirates fought back to go ahead, 28-22, at halftime. "It

was a very critical game in that we won one in which we were behind," Andruzzi said. "We overcame a deficit and held on. We made some adjustments and worked hard. We know we have to work hard now."

Probable starters in the tournament are: senior guards Caren Truske and Fran Hooks, center Darlene Chaney, freshman forward Sylvia Bragg and all-America forward Mary Denkler.

Andruzzi said she has been satisfied with the efforts of her team, especially since many of the players are adjusting to new roles.

"We're asking people to be offensive coordinators who have never been that before," the head coach said. "Offensively, we need to gain more confidence in our shooting. When we get a couple of games under our belts we'll get back on track."

"We need to improve upon our rebounding and our free throw shooting. I think our free throw

percentage dip is due to the fact that new people are taking those shots."

According to Andruzzi, the Lady Rats, who were 11-7 after 18 games last season, shot 65 percent from the line and are shooting 70 percent this season. The Pirates scored 63 points per game as opposed to last year's 70, and are averaging 32 rebounds per contest to last season's 39. The Bucs are allowing 63 points by their opponents per outing — two more points than last year.

In comparing squads, however, Andruzzi noted that this season's squad is much younger and are still learning. "We have nine games left and we're looking forward to working with this group and helping them to face the challenges ahead."

"One of the most important things they've come to learn is they are understanding the concept that in each game we play differently according to the opposition's personnel."

"In our last four games, we've

played against four completely different teams. That in itself is a major adjustment."

Several players have been showing strong leadership on the court, especially in the past few games. Mary Denkler, ranked 24 in NCAA statistics, continues to be a stabilizing force for the Pirate squad. Denkler is averaging 22.6 points per game so far this season.

Sophomore Darlene Chaney has been a constant scoring threat lately. In the last few games, the Richmond native has averaged 15.5 points per game and 14.5 rebounds per contest over the last four games. She pulled down a career and a season-high of 18 rebounds against James Madison. "She's playing the best fundamental basketball we've ever seen her play," Andruzzi said. "She gives our team a whole new look."

Freshman forward Sylvia Bragg, in the previous seven games, has averaged 12.4 points per contest. Bragg has taken on the role of a

scorer in the Lady Pirate offense to make up for the loss of Loraine Foster's 14.5 points per game.

Andruzzi said she has confidence in her players, and believes she and the Lady Pirates will be able to overcome the obstacles which lie ahead.

"All coaches are faced with all kinds of adversity," she said. "Our situation is a big challenge to the coaches and the players. We don't want to encounter this every year."

"We hope it will bring our players close together to win. Right now we are not basing things on wins or losses, but how hard the players are working. They've got to have it in the heart."

"Athletics pose many challenges. What our girls have faced could be the biggest challenges in their lives. Success will come in whatever way it comes."

On Sunday, the consolation game will be played at 6 p.m., and the championship contest is scheduled for 8 p.m.

## Snea

Arm Wrestling...

Narrowing down the semi-finals lead the following athletes competing:

Men's 150 and under: Al Adams vs. Strickland and Bu

Haug vs. Carl K

Men's 151-175 — C

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McDonald vs. Dal

Metcalf, M

176-199 — S

Thompson vs. S

Williams and R

Rice vs. Jeff Will

Men's 200 and u

Keith Golden vs

Rockenhauer and

Payne vs. Mike

In Women's 135

under — L

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## Bucs



Barry Wright

## Signs State

Barry Wright was named all-East pick. Wright, a 6-2, 222-pound forward from Durham, averaged 25.2 points per game in 1982 while averaging two quarterback sacks per game. The all-East Eight Conference selection was the Raleigh Sports Club "Player of the Year" in Wake County. Ashland was also all-Metro in Raleigh.

Williamson was a Shrine Bowl participant and was listed in the Top 25 by the Roanoke News. The 6-2, 218-pound linebacker attended Southern Regional High School.

Davidson, a 6-0, 177-pound defensive back from Jacksonville High, participated in the Shrine Bowl and was named by the Roanoke News Top 25. He was also all-East.

Goodwin, a 6-0, 180-pound defensive back from nearby Washington, was named by the Roanoke News all-East squad. Davis, from Scotland County High School, had a 6-5, 260-pound offensive lineman.

Speed, who was also listed in the Roanoke News, rushed 131 times for 277 yards. Speed's best effort was against Scotland County High where he gained 178 yards on 17 carries. Speed, named to the ACC's Top Area 101, also went 29 for 82 for 666 yards passing.

## Minges

In the girls' division, the Pender School tries for its third consecutive win with Mershonburg Academy of Pennsylvania expected to provide with competition.

Diving championships begin Friday at 6:30 p.m. with swimming events starting Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. Finals for both diving and swimming are scheduled for Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The event is held at the Minges Aquatic Center on the ECU campus and is free of charge to the public.

## Weekend

Losses in the Lady Pirate offense to make up for the loss of Loraine Foster's 14.5 points per game.

Andrews said she has confidence in her players, and believes she and the Lady Pirates will be able to overcome the obstacles which lie ahead. "All coaches are faced with all kinds of adversity," she said. "Our situation is a big challenge to the coaches and the players. We don't want to encounter this every year."

"We hope it will bring our players close together to win. Right now we are not having things on wins or losses, but how hard the players are working. They've got to have it in the heart."

"Athletics pose many challenges. What our girls have faced could be the biggest challenges in their lives. Success will come in whatever way it comes."

On Sunday, the consolation game will be played at 6 p.m., and the championship contest is scheduled for 8 p.m.

## Sneaker Sam Sez. . .

Arm Wrestling...

Narrowing down to the semi-finals leaves the following arm wrestlers competing: Men's 150 and under — Al Adams vs. Ben Strickland and Buddy Haug vs. Carl Kratz; Men's 151-175 — Curtis Sendek vs. Steve Elgin and Reggie McDonald vs. Davine Metcalf; Men's 176-199 — Scott Thompson vs. Mark Williams and Ronnie Rice vs. Jeff Williams; Men's 200 and over — Keith Golden vs. Jim Rockenbauer and Don Payne vs. Mike Grant. In Women's 135 and under — Laura Quisenberry vs. Gloria Roberts and Janice

Danie vs. Stephanie finalists!

McCuiston; Women's 136 and over — Susan Bass vs. Susan Pitrus and Susan Steinman vs. Lori Greene.

Semi-final action is February 10 at 5 p.m. set for Thursday. There are intermediate classifications for men and women. Finals are scheduled for in a flexible tournament structure with during halftime at the priority given for court reservations. Grab a Classic Basketball partner and sign up today before 5:00 p.m. finals will be during the 204 Memorial Gym! half-time of the Weight Lifting Cheyney State vs. Meet. Clemson game at 6:00 p.m., and men's finals big event begins Monday at the halftime of the day February 14 and ECU vs. Detroit game ends. Tuesday, Quisenberry vs. Gloria Roberts and Janice

scheduled for Wednesday, February 23 at 6 p.m. at the ECU Center so get your Strength Complex ready to bowl! Events include Squat, Dead Lift and Bench Press. Weight classifications for men will be 130 and under, 131-150, 151-170, 171-190, 191-210, 211-230, and 231 and above; for women will be 115 and under, 116-135, 136-155, and 156 and above. Get that iron pumping today!

Co-Rec Bowling... Registration will be held February 14-16 in Room 204 Memorial Gym. A team is comprised of two men and two women. Matches begin February 21 at

Mendenhall Student Center so get your teams together and get ready to bowl!

Aerobic Fitness Classes...

Registration for the second session of aerobic fitness classes will begin February 28 and run through March 4. Second session classes begin March 14 and end April 21. The cost is four dollars for one class per week and eight dollars for two classes per week. Get in shape for the warm weather to come!

Ride the Wind... Have you ever dreamed of flying? Now the peace and

serenity of riding the wind through the sport of hang gliding can make this dream come true. The Intramural Department, in cooperation with Kitty Hawk Kites, will be offering a fun-filled trip to Nags Head, in late March for the adventuresome few who wish

to soar like birds. As a prelude to this trip, the staff of Kitty Hawk Kites will give a brief film presentation and discussion on February 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster Building, Section C, Room 103. See what hang gliding is all about and possibly ride the wind with us!



Pirate Guard Bruce Peartree scored 13 points in ECU's loss to W & M Wednesday night.

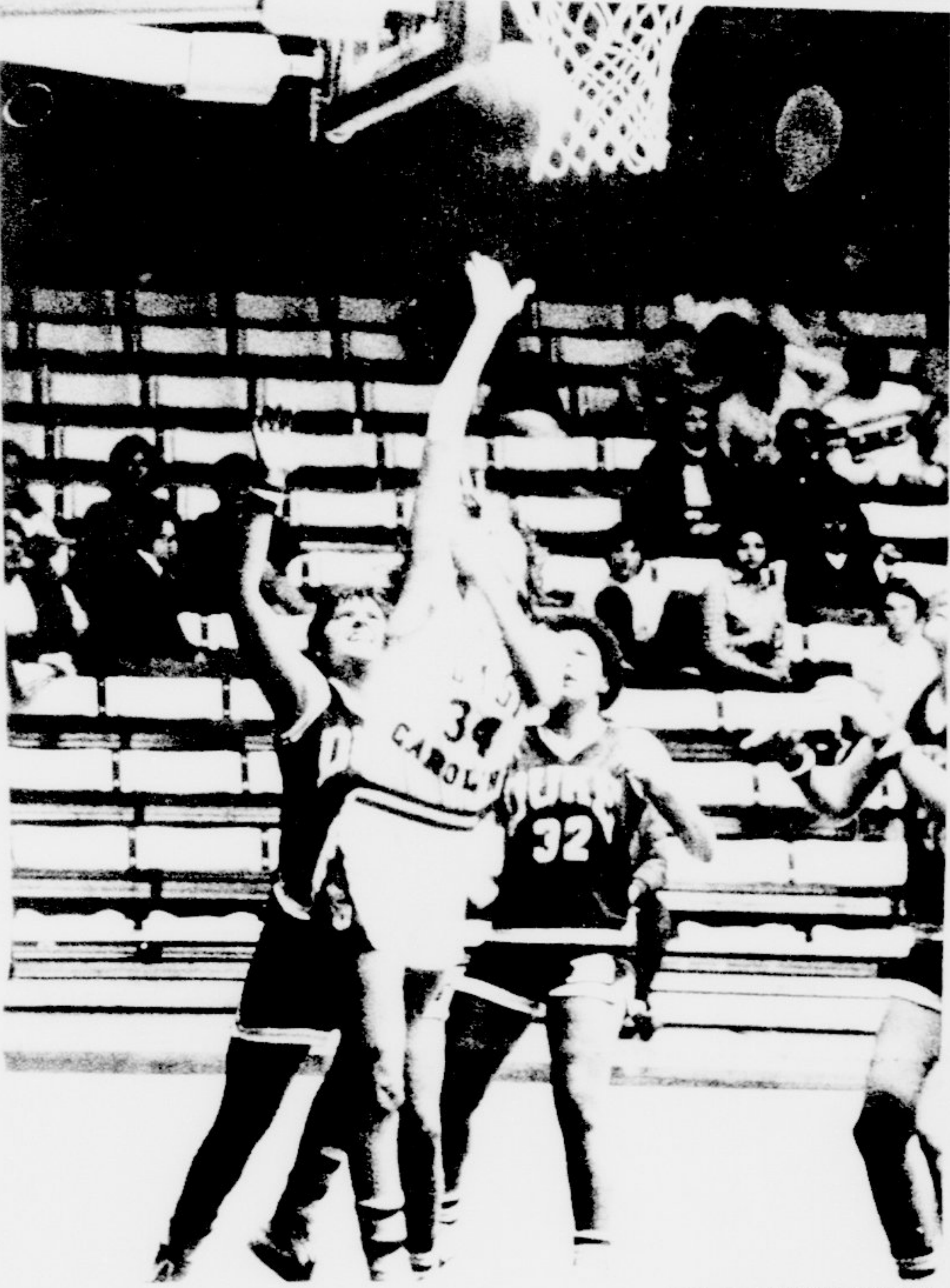


Photo by GARY PATTERSON

ECU Center Mary Denkler, now averaging 22.6 points, will play a key role in this weekend's Lady Pirate Converse Classic.

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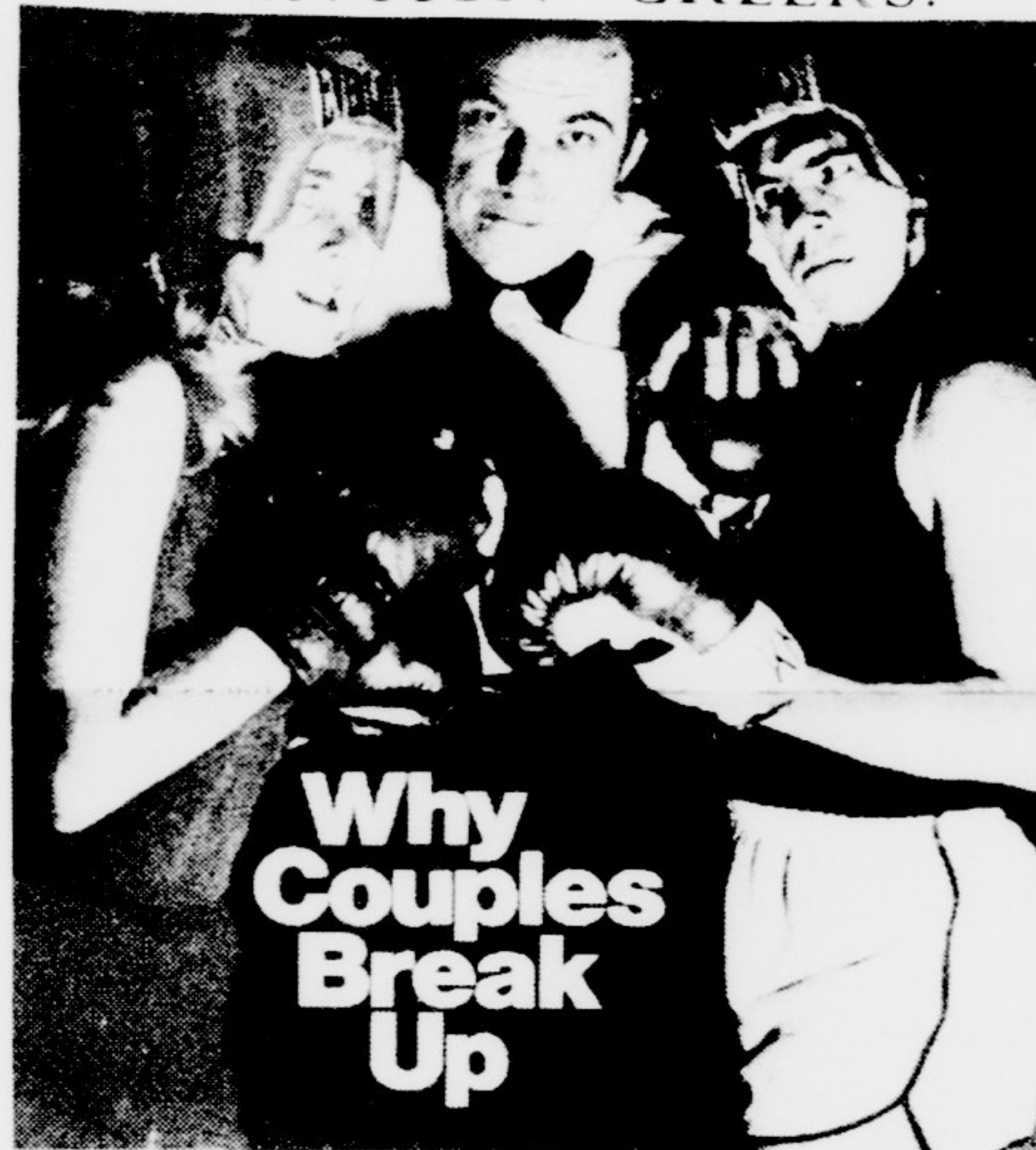
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## Converse Lady Pirate Classic



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Clemson University  
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Games: 6:00 and 8:00 pm

Watch the LADY Pirates Attack



## Perkins Prepared For Big Game

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina center Sam Perkins said Wednesday there's not been anything special about the Tar Heels' preparations for their meeting with Virginia, and he believes the game between the nation's top two teams has been exaggerated.

"It's going to be tough," the 6-foot-9 Perkins said about Thursday night's contest. "But I don't think it's the season by any means. The Atlantic Coast Conference is still tight. I think it has been exaggerated."

North Carolina, 20-3, currently leads the league with a 7-0 record. Virginia, 19-2, is second at 6-1.

In the two teams Jan.

15 meeting, Perkins paced the top-ranked Tar Heels with a 36-point performance. North Carolina built a 23-point lead midway through the second half and held off a furious Virginia rally.

Perkins, from Latham, N.Y., said he does not believe his teammates are worried about the matchup.

"The team hears about it (the game) so much they want to shut it out. We'll just play hard and take it like any other game," he said calmly. "Virginia is a good ball club. Probably the best in the ACC."

Perkins said he didn't do anything different to prepare himself for the encounter with Virginia's

Ralph Sampson, even though the 7-foot-4 center has never been held below double figures by North Carolina.

"I've concentrated on doing better what I always do. I've been rebounding more and working on making my shots," said Perkins, the Tar Heels leading rebounder with 211.

"He is a human being and I am not intimidated by him."

"I don't think anyone likes to play against Sampson. He's a good ball player and he's talented," Perkins said.

Perkins, North Carolina's second leading scorer with 386 points, is shooting 53.6 percent from the field and 82.8 percent from

the free throw line. Sampson has scored 369 points and grabbed 242 rebounds. He is shooting 70 percent from the free throw line and 61 percent from the field.

"When I go out to play, I try to do the same things I did before," the soft-spoken Perkins said. "If I'm in a shooting slump, I try to do other things that will help the team, such as pass off to someone who can shoot."

Perkins, whose soft hook shot has become his trademark, said the key to his success in the first meeting with Virginia was hard concentration.

"I knew we were playing in Virginia and when you play there

you have to really concentrate," he said. "You have to take what is available. You have to play hard and concentrate on making the shots."

Perkins, one of the country's most highly recruited basketball players in 1980, earlier this week said San Francisco offered him "steroids, cars, money, whatever" to play in the school's now dissolved basketball program. The comment was made in an interview with Charlotte television station WBTB.

Wednesday, Perkins said the offers were made verbally by assistant coaches and he also received some from UCLA.



The 28th annual Atlantic Seaboard Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Championships will be held in Minges Aquatic Center this weekend.

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TO MY BABE: Pick your love means everything to me. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, now and always, JILL.

JANE: Do you think Cheats tell too far when he saw you wrapped up in Tarzan's vine? SOUTHERN BELLE.

DEBBIE: I'm glad you learned how to stop last weekend. Hope your leg is better by now. Too bad you can't come to Utah. Anyway, Happy Valentine's Day. Meeting you is about the best thing that could happen to a Yankee down South or for that matter, the best thing that could happen to anyone anywhere. How about them heels? S.

RITA: Happy Valentine's Day. Happiness is what you make it. So make it good and keep smiling. Love ya Greg.

HAPPY VD TO ALL THE WORLD'S beautiful blondes, brunettes, and red heads. The Phantom.

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Find out more about nursing scholarships and careers in the Army in room 201, Nursing Bldg., anytime between 11:30am and 5:30pm today.

### ARMY ROTC BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Major Patricia Curry, an Army Nurse, will be describing the opportunities of Army Nursing. The Military Science office is located in room 324 Erwin Hall, 757-4967, and is open Monday thru Friday to answer your questions.

## ALPHA OMICRON PI

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## SPRING RUSH



MONDAY, FEB. 14  
Ice Cream 7-8:30

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16  
Skating 7-9

MONDAY, FEB. 21  
Dinner 5:00

805 JOHNSTON ST.

**AOPI**

Johnston	
4th	Biltmore
5th Street	



FOR RIDES OR INFORMATION CALL 758-4290