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Education, Employment Topics Of Forum

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

Co-News Editor

Carolina gubernatorial candidates, four Democrats "You've got to have the commitment and the desire microelectronics age but we must not lose sight of The state of the highways in North Carolina and one Republican squared off Friday in a public and the belief in the people to get these law changes." our traditional industries," Ingram said. He said in "shame and disgrace" Gilmore charged, adding a

logether former Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox, merit pay. peat mining.

sioners who campaign for election instead of concen- workers and create new jobs, although Martin and Japan due to protective tariffs on tobacci trating on their duties, he said.

But Ingram stood fast. "The people are fed up ment. In the first major bipartisan gathering of North with appointed Utilities Commissions," he said. "We know we can retrain our people for the ington is their top highway construction

forum dominated by the topics of education and All the candidates pledged to raise teacher pay at order for retraining to be effective, greater coopera- it has held back economic development in November 100 per pay at order for retraining to be effective, greater coopera- it has held back economic development in November 100 per pay at order for retraining to be effective, greater coopera- it has held back economic development in November 100 per pay at order for retraining to be effective, greater coopera- it has held back economic development in November 100 per pay at order for retraining to be effective, greater coopera- it has held back economic development in November 100 per pay at order for retraining to be effective. least up to the national average, although Martin was tion must exist between the public and the communi- Carolina. The event in ECU's Jenkins Auditorium brought the only candidate coming forth strongly in favor of ty college systems.

Green, insurance commissioner John Ingram and them," said Knox, who advocates stricter attendance tell us what it is you want to do and by the time you you've got to pay for them." He proposed bond U.S. Rep. James Martin. Former ECU Chancellor and discipline policies. "Ignorance is too costly," get your facilities ready, we'll have those people issues to provide necessary funding. Leo Jenkins was unable to attend. A panel of six stu- Gilmore said. Gilmore said. Gilmore said. Gilmore said. The environmental effects of peat mining has dent questioners led a two-hour debate on the topics if necessary in order to improve the quality of educa- "I am concerned about pollution," Gilmore stress- been a subject of much debate in Eastern North

The candidates were in general agreement on most North Carolina teachers, with an additional 12.5 per-pollute our air or water." Martin also pointed out the Martin, Gilmore and Knox questioned the economic of the issues, but there was acute differentiation on cent merit increase for more qualified teachers. Merit need for concern about potential hazardous waste feasibility of mining. the topic of selecting members of the state Utilities pay, he said, gives all teachers encouragement to im- problems. Commission, with Ingram calling for election of the prove. He said he understands the position of the On a question concerning tobacco imports, Green that are available and those that will provide for o

Gilmore also emphasized concern for the environ- The candidates were unanimous in saving con-

"I see us having a blend of industry and does anything about it," Knox said. "You may former state Rep. Tom Gilmore, Lt. Gov. Jimmy "If you want good teachers you have to pay for agriculture," Knox said. "You come to our state and acknowledge the fact that if you want new road

of education, jobs, tobacco, highways, utilities and tion in the state.

ed. "I will not encourage any firms to come to this Carolina. All the candidates expressed concern to Martin proposed a 12.5 percent pay increase for all state just to pay the bare minimum wages or to the potential harm to the environment from minimum

panel, a move opposed by the other four candidates. N.C. Association of Educators on merit pay, but said he would push for federal restrictions on tobac- needs," Martin said. "It seems to me that we should "I think it's dishonest to say to the public that an would persuade them of the necessity of it. co and a halt to high quality leaf imports under the be very cautious because of the potential impact elected Utilities Commission will bring about lower "Until the base salary of teachers is raised, any guise of lower priced scrap. Martin and Knox em- this project." utility rates," Gilmore said. Green said the idea of talk of merit pay is premature," Green said. phasized the need for open trade between nations, lower utility rates with an elected commission is a On the issue of jobs and new industry, the can- with Martin saying "trade is a two-way street" and "hollow promise." People don't want commis- didates agreed on the need to retrain unskilled Knox citing the problem of a high trade deficits with

tion of an Interstate 40 link from Benson to W

"Everyone promises all these roads and no one

"We should focus our attention on those resource

See CANDIDATES, page 3

Hunt Hosts Forum For Student Leaders

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. met "We're not getting enough of

college newspaper editors at the sion. Executive Mansion in Raleigh. In Hunt cited improvements in The East Carolinian and Rubin above the national average.

Hunt hosted a discussion in which farmers in the state, saying three students questioned Hunt and times as many farms failed in 1983 other government and education as in 1982. leaders. Also at the meeting were Touching on some national several members of Hunt's issues, Hunt cited the "dark Cabinet as well as UNC President cloud" of the federal deficit, a William Friday, President of N.C. high U.S. dollar overseas and high Community Colleges Bob Scott interests rates as problems hurting and John Henley, president of the N.C. farmers. N.C. Association of Indepedent Hunt tried to skirt questions on Colleges and Universities. his upcoming race for the Senate

students on education dominated Jesse Helms. Declining to speak the one-hour forum. Hunt said he against Helms or even name him favored merit pay for public personally, Hunt asked students salaries this summer when the eldery, the environment and jobs

legislative session. Hunt said. things done."

with student leaders from across the best going into teaching, and the state Monday, answering we've got to change that," Hunt questions on such familiar topics said. He said increased salaries, as teacher pay and education, the more opportunity for advanceob market and the economy. ment, better working conditions Hunt hosted a group of about were needed to attract better 200 student body presidents and students into the teaching profes-

attendance from ECU were SGA public schools in recent years. President Paul Naso, General however, saying that in every sub-Managar Hunter Fisher and ject and in every grade, students Managing Editor Darryl Brown of in North Carolina now score

Ingram of the Ebony Herald. On other issues, Hunt noted the After an informal reception, poor economic condition of many

A wide range of questions by against Republican incumbent school teachers and will be recom- just to look at the issues he is most mending an increase in base concerned with - education, the General Assembly meets. — and to look at his voting "We ought to dedicate our ad- record. "We've just been sucditional revenue mainly to the cessful," Hunt said of his adpublic schools" in the upcoming ministration. "We've gotten

'We've got to have the money to Hunt will formally announce have a quality school system," he his candidacy for the Senate this weekend in Wilson, N.C.



Five leading N.C. gubernatorial candidates attended a public forum at ECU Friday. From left to right is former state Rep. Tom Gilmore, former Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, In-

surance Commissioner John Ingram and U.S. Rep. James Martin. Former ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins cancelled a scheduled appearance.

Outstanding Students Honored At Ceremony

ECU Ambassadors Induct New Members

By ANDREA MARKELLO

Staff Writer

Mendenhall Student Center, bassadors. Tuesday evening.

guests included Vice Chancellor following new inductees: Legget, director of alumni affairs; bett, Cindy Damm, Lori Deans, ton, Anne Waddell, Jatana Wat-

Charles Seeley and his wife Edna. Scott Epting, Mika Gibson, Sher- Jonathan Withington and Ed New inductees to the ECU Am- who have worked closely with the Kimberly Holloman, Billie Jean bassadors. Organization were organization, were awarded pla- Humke, Barnett Jarman, Kimber- A reception followed the

Annual Support Director Cindy bassadors, Cindy Williams, O'Hara, Anita Owenby, Betsy students whose purpose Kittrell was guest speaker. Special presented certificates to the Peters, Jody Praskac, Marta volunteer service to the ECL com-

of Institutional Advancement Jim Kimberly Allen, Duncan Arp, Staton, Zelton Steed, Lisa Tetter- mote services available to all Lanier and his wife Ann; Don Swayne Blackmon, Wiley Cor- ton, Susan Thomas, Joy Thorn-

and Director of Admissions Betsy Estrly, Karen Edwards, son, Laura White, David Whitley Kittrell and Page Stout Aman, rie Graham, Trina Harrison, Yancey. ionored at a ceremony in ques and made lifetime am- ly Jones, Pat Kingston, Lisa Letsch, Carol Maynard, Jeff Mit-Rand, Glenda Salter, Kathee munity. The Ambassadors pro

The ECU Ambassadors is a President of ECU Am- chell, Ron Nathaniel, Lisa organization of outstanding faculty, staff and campus organizations.

Johnson Candidate For Board Position

at ECU for 17 years, having Active in civic affairs, Johnson Health, Physical Education, Rotary Club. Recreation and Safety.

tive and efficient government and Recreation in 1974-75. which is responsive to the needs of the citizens of Pitt County."

Tom Johnson of Greenville fil- cooperation with town and city ed on Friday as a candidate for governments as well as voluntary the Pitt County Board of Com- agencies is essential to continued missioners for the Greenville strong and orderly economic Township. He has been a teacher growth in our county," he said.

previously held administrative is a member of the Local Conand teaching positions at UNC- cerns Committee of the Pitt-Chapel Hill and Clemson Univer- Greenville Chamber of Comsity. Johnson teaches health merce, the Mental Health education in the Department of Association and the Greenville

Johnson has also held Johnson, who continues to numerous leadership positions in manage a family farm in Wayne state, district and national County, said that if elected, "I associations including that of will use my experience in farming president of the N.C. Association and education to promote effec- for Health, Physical Education,

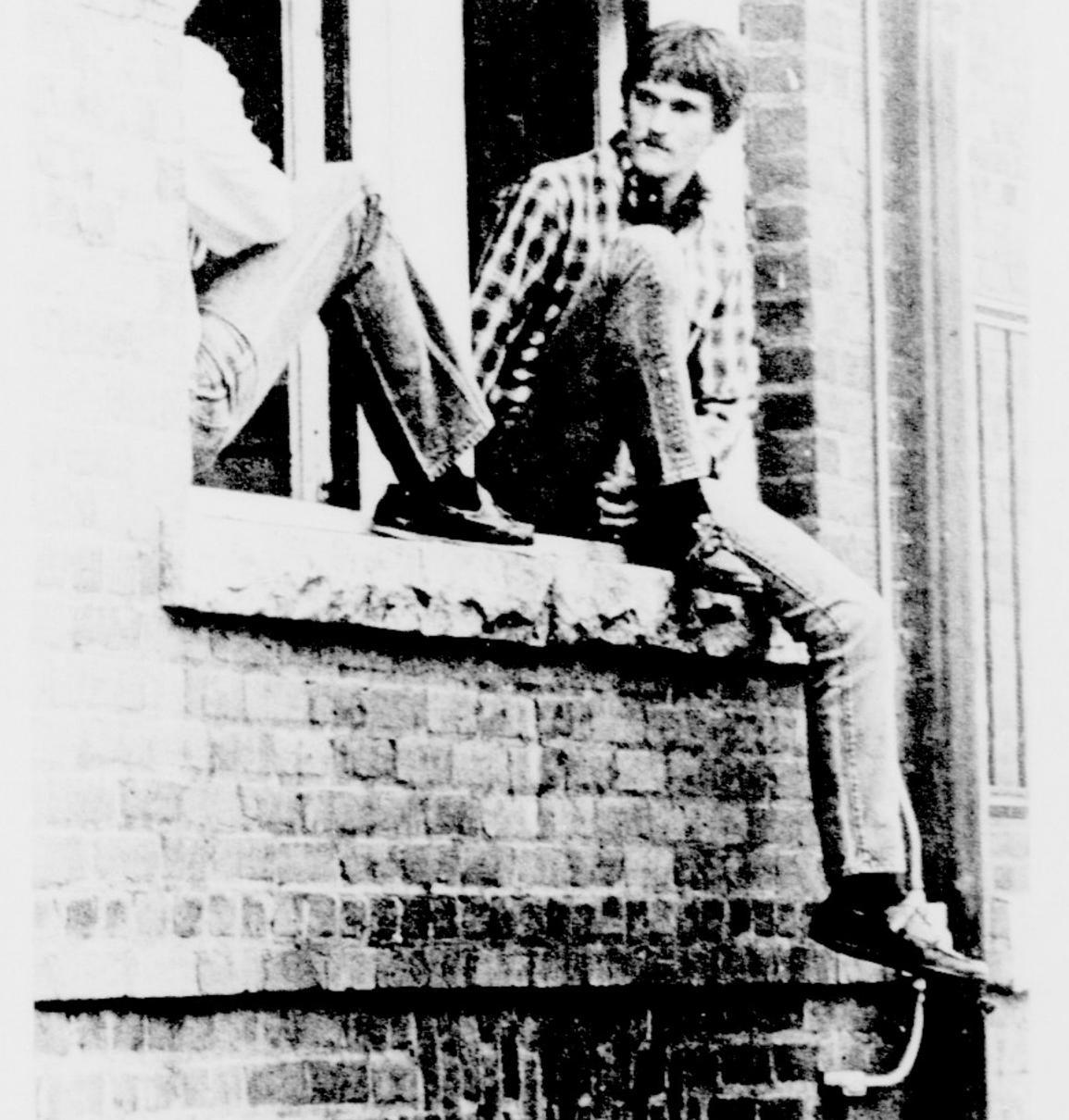
At ECU, he was elected chairman of the faculty for three con-"Comprehensive planning and secutive years, 1979-82. He



Johnson

presided over meetings of the Faculty Senate and represented the faculty on numerous campus committees and official university functions. He currently serves as chairman of the Educational Planning and Policies Committee and as a member of the University Planning Commission and Faculty Senate.

Active in local school affairs, Johnson has served as president of the Agnes Fullilove School PTA, as a member of the Greenville Middle School Planning Committee on Guidance and Health and as a member of the Executive Committee of the Elmhurst PTA serving as chairman of the Ways and Means and Physical Fitness Committees.



In comparatively mild winter in recent days, it seems more enjoyable to sit in an open window than look out a closed one.

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In the Jan. 26 issue of The East Carolinian, N.C. gubernatorial candidate Tom Gilmore was incorrectly identified. We regret the

On The Inside Budget Requests Due By Feb. 29

By TINA MAROSCHAK

Co-News Editor

SGA funding during the past five accomplished. "A problem in the from the SGA next year to please years must submit budget requests past is when organizations were go ahead and submit a budget," for fall semester between Feb. going to do something in the fall, Ensor said.

much money they'll have to that problem. spend," said Jim Ensor, co- Ensor also said it gives the funds," Rainey said.

chairman of the SGA Appropria- legislature an idea of exactly how tions Committee.

Campus organizations receiving requests early, two things will be urge everybody who wants money during the first couple weeks of "We develop an annual ap-school, and they didn't have the the SGA Appropriations Commitpropriations budget so that cam- money to do it because the legisla- tee, said they will be working on pus organizations will know im- tion wasn't in session," Ensor the budgets before and after Sprmediately when they get back how said. He said this would eliminate ing Break. "It's a more efficient

much money the SGA will have to Ensor said by turning in budget appropriate. "We really want to

> Johnny Rainey, co-chairman of way of appropriating student

Announcements

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA Remember sisters there will be a

meeting on Tuesday, January 31, 1984 in Mendenhall room 212 from 4:30-6:30. See ya' there sisters.

TRAVEL COMMITTEE The Student Union Travel Commit tee will meet on Tuesday, January 31, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 233 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

SKISNOWSHOE There are still some spaces available for the spring break trip to West Va. Contact Jo Saunders at

757-6000 Memorial Gym. 205 for infor

mation on the collegiate ski prices.

COUNSELING CENTER The Counseling Center is offering a mini-series on "How to do well on standardized tests such as GRE MCAT, LSAT" on Thursday February 2 from 3-5 pm in 305 Wright Annex. No advance registration is needed. For more information call

PIZZA SOCIAL

757-6561

There will be a membership drive social for the ECU Computer Science Club at Pizza inn on Greenville Boulevard on Thursday, February 2 from 5-8 p.m. Membership cost is \$3.00 and all are welcome.

MASSAGES

Get a "HANDS ON" experience! Physical Therapy Massages will be given on Wed., Feb. 1, 1984 from 6:30-9:30 at Allied Health Buidling First Floor. \$1.00 for a 10 minute massage.

ART EXHIBITION COMMITTEE The Student Union Art Exhibition January 31, 1984, at 4:30 p.m. in of College Hill). Bring your favorite Room 238 of Mendenhall Student wine or cheese and come socialize! Center. All members and interested

COPING WITH STRESS

students are urged to attend.

The ECU Counseling Center is of fering a free four session workshop on methods of coping with stress. Relax ation training and other methods of lowering stress will be discussed an practiced. The primary focus will be on coping with stress that interferes with test taking but stress encountered in other areas of college Thursday, February 1 and 2: Monda Center at 757-6661 or stop by Room 307

CADS

Take the first letter of each word above C A D EEEGADS!!! It's CADS!! CADS is an organization for

PHI KAPPA TAU

Welcome to the 24 new associate members of Phi Tau. Fun, exciting and rewarding times lie ahead of you We could not have recruited a better bunch of guys. Hang Tough! The brothers and III sisters of Phi Kappa .Tau. See everyone at the house Friday, Feb. 3 at 4:00.

BASIC CAMP If you have at least two years of col

lege left you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600. And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2 year program this fall and receive up to \$1000 a year. You can also compete for a scholarship based on your performance while at camp. There will be an information session on Feb. 2 from 4-6 in the feehouse. For more information contact CPT. Heldur Liivak at 757-6967.

PHI BETA LAMBDA The Omicron Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, February 1, at 4 p.m. in Rawl 341. Dr. Furney James of the Career Planning and Placement Of fice will be the guest speaker. The

will be February 1, 1984. PARKS & RECREATION N.C. Parks and Recreation offers

employment opportunities for seasonal employees for the period of approximately June 1 through Labor Day. Applicants must agree to report back to duty for the Labor Day weekend to be considered. This is a condition of employment. A variety of positions are available. Application

ECGC

the Co-op office, 313 Rawl Building.

The East Carolina Gay Community will have a wine and cheese social February 6 at 7:30 p.m. The social will be held at the Catholic Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St. (at the bottom All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

COFFEEHOUSE

COMMITTEE The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will meet on Tuesday, January 31, 1984, at 6:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse located in Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

LAW SOCIETY

who are interested are invited to

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS

Whichard Building, Phone 757-6799. N.C.

For further details, contact: Office Arapahoe, N.C., Camp Don-Lee and

ECUAEA

The ECU Adult Education Association announces its 1984 membership drive. The association is interested i practitioners, students, and those who are interested in or otherwise involved with teaching or training adults. The purpose of the organization is to keep up with current trends in the field, provide a social setting discuss ideas and issues, and to augment professionalism by increasing communication, scholastic achievement, and research in the field Membership dues are only \$5.00 per noon to 1 PM and January 12 from 4-5 year. Those interested may write the PM in 306 Rawl Bldg. ECUAEA, Office of Adult Education, School of Education, East Carolina

SCIENCE MAJORS conference room in Flanagan. Plans prices will be made concerning the CRC sale and the trip to the nuclear reactor. All interested people are invited to attend!!! See you there!!!

niversity, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

RACQUETEBALL CLUB The East Carolina Racquetball Club will have a meeting Tues., Jan. 31st, Memorial Gym room 105B at last day to pay dues for membership 6:00 p.m. We will discuss about new officers election and upcoming events. (Free clinic, Club tournament, state tournament, etc) Old members, new members, or anyone

> REGGIE SWINSON SERVICE AWARD

come. Any info. call Raymond

757-0208. Let's play a game together.

The Reggle Swinson Service Award is a recognition award for an outstandeadline is March 15, 1984. Apply at ding Residence Life Student Staff our Hall Director or a copy of "Living Spaces" for a nomination form. Nominations will be accepted Friday, February 10, 1984. For more nformation concerning this award see your Hall Director.

> WOMEN'S RUGBY There will be a meeting of the Women's Rugby Team at 5:30 Thurs day, Feb. 2 in Rm. 102 Memorial

> Gym. Important business will be discussed. All members please attend. Practice will begin at 4:00 at the Allied Health field. Everyone welcome! No EXPERIENCE

> > CAMP DAY

All interested students mark your calendar for Camp Day on Tuesday Cheerio in Roaring Gap, N.C., 2.9. The deadline for the acceptance O'Berry Center in Goldsboro, N.C., of applications is Mar. 2, so pick-up Friendly Day Camp in Raleigh, N.C.,

CAFE AMARETTO

INTERN PROGRAM

Approximately 115 jobs are sophomore year and have a 2.5 GPA. Graduate students are also eligible to for this job. Application deadline is February 7. Interested students should contact the Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg., if interested. Details about this program will be presented at our regular Co-op seminars scheduled for January 11 from 12

HAPPY HOUR Take a break from all of your straining studies and come out to Papa Katz tonight for the Pi Kapp There will be a A.C.S. meeting on Happy Hour. Meet your friends at Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1984 at 7:30 in the PK's and unwine with our happy hour Good luck to both the Pi Kapp "A

and "B" basketball teams. Let's pull together and win the cup for the third straight year and retire the damn COMPUTER SCIENCE

There will be a meeting of the Computer Science Club on Wednesday, February 1st at 4:00 pm in Austin 132 All are welcome! There will be a membership drive social at Pizza Inn on Greenville Boulevard on Thursday, Feb. 2nd from 5-8 pm. Membership cost

HORSEBACK RIDING The outdoor recreation center is

sponsoring horseback riding trips to Jarman's stables each Tuesday after noon. Transportation and an uninterrupted hour of horseback riding are provided for \$5.00. Advanced registration is available by calling the outdoor recreation center (757-6911) Mondays and Fridays from p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. 3:30 p.m. Get together with a few friends, make it available for the whole hall or come by yourself and meet some new "rangehands"

SGA REPRESENTATIVES SGA Representatives are needed for Flemming and Scott Dorms, a day representative and a graduate vicepresident. Pick up an application at the SGA office in Mendenhall. Deadline for applications will be

PSI CHI

February 6. Get involved!!

HYPNOSIS! Don't miss D Daugherty's exciting talk on Feb. 1 in Speight 129 at 7:30. Remember. could be you that he hypnotizes. Psi Chi Rush!! Have you picked up sophomore and have a 2.7 or a junior and have a 2.7 or a senior and have a

Psi Chi members — The Prevette

CO-OP JOB

Don't miss this chance OPERATE a COMPUTER. A firm appointment now in Rawl 313 to apply

We have received the Federal Summer Job Booklet in our office. If you are interested, please come to the Coop office, 313 Rawl Bldg. as soon as possible. Many of the deadlines are in the very near future. Students with

SUMMER JOBS

less than a 3.5 GPA have only a "slim" chance of being chosen. We will be happy to help you complete and mail the required forms PROBLEMS WITH EC Attention students, are you

dissatisfied with a particular aspect of East Carolina? If you have a specific problem with university life such as it's functions, services, or activities please come by the Student Supply Store Wednesday, Feb. 1 to fill out a student interest survey. Identi fying your problems will enable the Student Welfare Committee to better

BIBLE DISCUSSIONS Let's get back to the Bible! Coed Group Bible Discussions, Mendenhall 212, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

BEACH PARTY Come to Jenkins Auditorium Wednesday, February 1 at 6:30 for a

BEACH PARTY with a twist!! (Wear your favorite beach affire).

ISA The international Students day, February 4 at 6:00 pm at Mendenhall Student Center-Room 221. All members and new interested

CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right

students are welcome!

or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and work space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75 cents per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters Return to the Media Board secretary by 3 p.m. the day before publication.

SCUBA DIVING

Dive the Bahamas and the Xuma Islands seven days on the 65' dive meals, lodging and diving. Fly from Ft. Lauderdale to Nassau. registration and information call Ray Scharf, Director of Aquatics at 757-6441 or 756-9339. Total cost \$660.00 includes a \$100.00 non-refundable

The NC institute of Government Summer Intern Program provides 24 internships in government for outstanding students from a variety of academic backgrounds. Students must have completed their conhomore year to be eligible. Application deadline is February 7. Con

INTERN PROGRAM

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

fact the Co-op office, 313 Rawl

Building to apply

Feb. 14 Dance Factory, Short Novel Masterpieces, and Conversational German; Feb. 21 - Camera and Guitar. Contact Continuing Educa tion, Erwin Hall.

CO-OP JOB Hello CSCI majors and minors. A great part-time job is available for someone who has had previous WORK EXPERIENCE in COBOL programming. Make appointment now in Rawl 313 for interview with Co-op coordinator about a job

RACKETBALL DOUBLES Registration for Inframural Racketball Doubles will be held January 30 and 31 in Memorial Gym room 204. Competition is set to swing into action on February 6. So grab a partmer and come on over to Memorial Gym and register for the tournament.

Bowling, Registration will be held February 6 and 7. Teams consist of 2 men and 2 women. Play will be held more information, contact the intramural office at 757-6387.

CO-REC BOWLING

FRISBEE CLUB

Don't be! Come on out to the field at the bottom of the Hill every Tuesday Thursday and Sunday at 3:00 pm down and whip that disc around. Get 30-31 into the Plastic Feeling now, so that the Irates can experience superior results in Gainesville, Fla. at the Frostbreaker on March 10. Next club meeting is Feb. 6 in Mendenhall 248 at 8 pm. Play Ultimate for the FUN of it.

LIFESAVING CLASS The Red Cross will offer an advanc ed Lifesaving class beginning January 26. The class will meet the brothers Tuesdays and Thurdays from 7:00

p.m. 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Pool. Call 757-0270 or visit the local Red Cross office to register or for further infor-WOMEN'S LACROSSE Any women interested in playing

Lacrosse here is your chance. An 757-6282 during the day organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, February 1 at 7:00 l pm in room 105 B Memorial Gym. If you are interested, but can not make the meeting, call Cory at 758 8985.

AFRICAN MUSIC WZMB, in cooperation with the Intranational Students Organization, will feature a program of contemporary West African Jazz, Tuesday evening at 7:00 Jan. 31 on 91.3 FM

The show will feature as guest D.J. Aneman Dua, a native of Nigeria ILLUMINA

The Student Union and the Art Ex-Students to enter the 1984 Illumina Art Competition. Works will te ac cepted from 12 - 6 p.m. on Friday February 3, 1984 in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. The en Strike it up with Inframural Co-Rec tries are \$2.00 per piece with a limit of three entries per artist. Awards con sist of Best in Show - \$300.00, First Place - \$200.00, Second Place - \$150.00 at Mendenhall Student Center. For Third Place - \$100.00, and Honorable Mentions - \$25.00. Illumina - Come ex-

perience it.

WRESTLING

Intramural Arm Wrestling sign-up begins on Monday, Jan. 30-31. Co. sponsered by Budweiser, this activity will be held in the lobby of Memoria classification. Remember registra tion for Arm Wrestling will be Jan

ALPLHA PHI OMEGA Alpha Phi Omega will hold its sor-

ing rush on Tuesday, Jan. 31 and Wednesday, Feb. 1 in the Mendenhall Student Center's Coffeehouse at 7:30-8:30 both nights. All full time students are welcome Alpha Phil Omega is a national CO-ED service fraternity. Please come by and meet

TUTORS NEEDED

Joper classmen interested in ECL Athletics may earn extra money tutoring athletes. Areas needed: IN DT, DRED, PHYE, GEOL, GEOG POLS, ELTH, SPED, CHEM & Allied HLTH Professions For info call

LACROSSE If you are interested in playing lacrosse, go to the bottom of college

hill Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. We already have games scheduled with State and Duke in March and April. Please come ou now. For more information call Chris

BEAUX ARTS BALL \$75.00 prize for the best costume. free beer until. Bill Blue Band and Blue Sparks Wed., Feb. 1, 1984 at the Attic 8 p.m. until 1 p.m. Tickets available in the Art Building Lobby 10-4 Jan. 30th and 31st. No one under

admission.

GYMNASTICS The IRS department is sponsoring a supervised period for recreational free use of the gymnastics room on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:40 p.m. 9:00 p.m. The area will be available for use of the mats as well as supervision and direction on some apparatus. An ECU ID is required for

> summer school program in cooperation with the University of Ferrara, Candidates

By GLENN MAUGHAN

Staff Writer

If you're fed up with

campus parking facilities,

bank operations or

anything else, plan to

write down your gripes at

the Student Supply Store

on Wednesday. The Stu-

dent Welfare Committee

Meyer Tal

On Plan T

Increase F

By OUIDA HORTO

Tentatively proposed

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order of business at M

SGA meeting. During

meeting, Elmer Meyer

chancellor of student life.

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Summer Schoo

By MOLLY BUSH

Staff Writer

For the first time,

ECU's College of Arts

and Sciences will offer a

Meyer said total fees w

Staff Writer

Debate Ma

Continued Fr Green said immediate

have already been addre establishment of a peat task jects on a case-by-case basis Questions have been ra voting record with regard

Medicine. Knox clarified t medical school proposal General Assembly, adequat ed. Creation of a new med ding, he said, was not in the medical schools. "I've never voted for a didn't have funding attache

that a substantial part of the came at a time when he was Advisory Budget Commission "I think it (the med function," Knox said. "It re for the eastern part of the s

More than 200 students in attendance were Walte Chancellor John Howell Janice Buck.

The student panel consist former president of the Col ton O'Neal, an NCSL member Sylvia Bittle: ass General Rick Brown; Darry of The East Carolinian; and

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E.C.U. Circle K Club

Time: 7:00p.m.

Place: Mendenhall - Room 221

Date: Jan 31st

What is Circle K?

Circle K is the world's largest co-ed collegiate service organization. It is a member of the K family, which also includes such organizations as the Kiwanis Club, Key Club and Kiwanettes. Together, these organizations attempt to assist the underprivileged, handicapped, and elderly in our community and all over the world.

Circle K is sharing!



Circle K is caring!

Circle K is having fun!

Come out and meet the coed service organization that builds leaders.

Up-coming Events:

Ski Trip to Boone Nomination for Officers Social with Key Clubers & Kiwanettes from local high school **Induction Banquet** District Convention in March

Come to the meeting for more details on trips, socials and projects.

Telephone: 758-8811 Joyce Langwell

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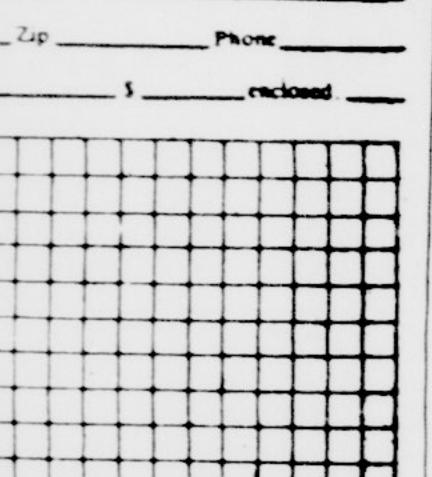
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Student Input Solicited Through Survey By GLENN MAUGHAN of the SGA will solicit chairman. "The commit- individual comments on hours," she said.

student input through a tee strives for greater stu- life at ECU.

The topics for the and services, parking dent apathy by doing the survey to be conducted dent input in order to im- Katherine Cannon, survey are: the need for facilities, bus schedules survey," said Mike

If you're fed up with from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 prove ECU," he added. SWC member said the an upper class/coed and dining facilities. McPartland, an SWC campus parking facilities, p.m.

The survey will consist survey's results could dorm, extension of This survey is con- member. "This will bank operations or "We think we know of eight topics. Students lead to the resolution of library hours, implemen- nected with a larger one bridge the gap between anything else, plan to what students want but will be asked to check the some problems. "We're tatin of a textbook rental to be distributed later this students and the SGA," write down your gripes at we're seeking to serve five they consider to be going to find out what system, a need for semester. That survey is he added. the Student Supply Store them better through the most pressing pro- needs to be done; right December or fall gradua- being written by Dr. Hav- Results from the survey on Wednesday. The Stu- results of the survey," blems. In addition, now, I'd like the library tion ceremonies, a Labor va Altuner's marketing will be announced next

dent Welfare Committee said David Brown, SWC spaces are provided for to extend its weekend Day holiday, improve- class and the SWC.



Meyer Talks On Plan To Increase Fees

By OUIDA HORTON

Tentatively proposed fee in- have not been raised since 1981. creases for 1984-85 were the main Other possible fee increases inorder of business at Monday's clude an additional \$2 to be SGA meeting. During the allocated to the Media Board. The meeting, Elmer Meyer, vice money has been requested for a

up \$41, a 13.8 percent jump over basis.

There is a proposed fee increase pected to go up next year. of \$15 for the athletics program. cover salary increases and a possible additional fifth home football game. Meyer added athletic fees graduate vice president.

chancellor of student life, explain- stipend for WZMB radio an- ing for a position should pick up money for last month's Sibbett, a senior in O.T. Carolina Student Oc-Meyer said total fees would go nouncers work on a volunteer in Mendenhall.

The additional money would Committee announced the need for four day representatives, three dorm representatives and one

> Gordon Ogilvie and Sandra Peterson were approved as Honor Council members.

Any student interested in apply-

this year's fees. Increases are based on criteria such as inflation and salary increases. Most fees cover This increase would bring room This increase would be the thing this increase would be the thing thing the thing the thing thing the thing thing the thing thing the thing the thing the thing the thing thing the thing thing the thing the thing the Meyer added tuition is not expected to go up next year. Occupational Therapy Group

has only 34 students in its severe muscular disease. the cooperation of Green-telethon. junior and senior classes "We were very happy ville's California Con- 5 other O.T. students but that didn't prevent to contribute our time to cept. California Concept also volunteered to them from raising a con- the most worthy of donated the cost of the answer telephones during siderable amount of causes," said Yvonne haircuts to the East the telethon. United Cerebral Palsy who sat on the telethons cupational Therapy Club Telethon.

When the figures came representative. in the O.T.'s had been

V.I.P. Board as an O.T. to use for the fund drive. The O.T.'s also held a According to Sibbett, raffle offering several

By THERESA DULSKI able to raise a total of the group collected funds prizes and collected \$900.00 for the annual several ways. On Jan. 10 pledges is the Greenville ECU's Department of telethon which seeks and 11 they sponsored a Community to raise addi-Occupational Therapy funds to combat the hair cutting clinic with tional funds for the

Summer School Program

Courses To Be Offered In Italy

By MOLLY BUSH

ECU's College of Arts of expanding in the The two courses of- This summer school Laudati said students

For the first time, program with the hopes Ryan said.

summer school program Ryan; professor of Arts

Candidates Discuss, Debate Major Issues

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Green said immediate environmental concerns taught by Ryan, Laudati offer students the chance for applications, interhave already been addressed, and he favored and faculty members to travel the surrounding views and a \$100 deposit. establishment of a peat task force to study peat projects on a case-by-case basis.

Questions have been raised concerning Knox's voting record with regard to the ECU School of Medicine. Knox clarified this, stating that when the medical school proposal first came before the General Assembly, adequate funding was not included. Creation of a new medical school without funding, he said, was not in the best interests of existing

medical schools. "I've never voted for a proposal in my life that didn't have funding attached to it," he said, adding that a substantial part of the money for the school came at a time when he was chairman of the state's Advisory Budget Commission.

"I think it (the med school) serves a vital function," Knox said. "It represents a strong victory for the eastern part of the state."

More than 200 students attended the forum. Also in attendance were Walter B. Jones, Jr., ECU Chancellor John Howell and Greenville Mayor Janice Buck.

The student panel consisted of Dennis Kilcoyne, former president of the College Republicans; Braxton O'Neal, an NCSL member; Honor Board member Sylvia Bittle; assistant student Attorney General Rick Brown; Darryl Brown, managing editor of The East Carolinian; and Herb Grady from Army ROTC.

Sciences Abroad/Fine Arts. Each course will be Ryan said that Ferrara Eugene Ryan in Brewster worth three General was chosen because of the A-102 or Geraldine Education credit hours. charm, beauty and loca- Laudati, Music Library. The courses will be tion of the city. "It will March 2 is the deadline

Arts and Sciences. "I feel from the University of areas such as Venice, "We are starting a tour this is a good program," Ferrara and other univer- Florence and Rome,"

and Sciences will offer a future," said Eugene E. fered will be ASAB 2100 program offers several from this area have a and opportunities to students wonderful opportunity to in cooperation with the philosophy and acting Sciences/Humanities who enroll. "ECU go to Ferrara. "It is also University of Ferrara, dean of the College of taught by Ryan. Assistant students will get a chance a good time of the sum-Director Lauditi, director to meet the people of Fer- mer to be there," Laudati of the music library, will rara," Laudati said, said. instruct the other course, "which is not a tourist ci-ASAB 2200 Arts and ty."

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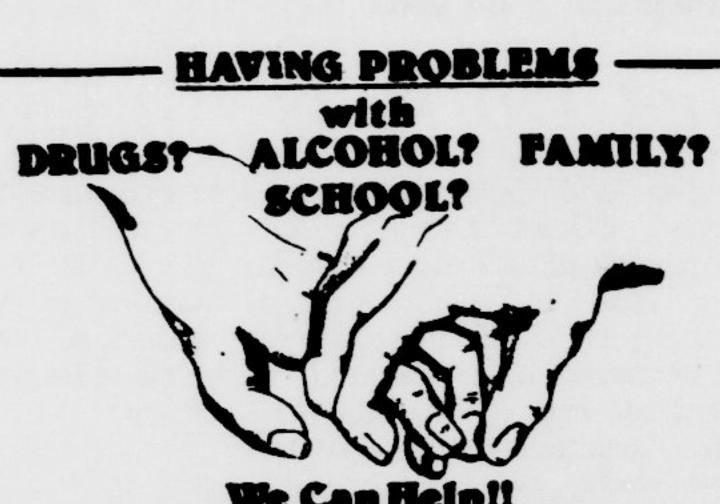
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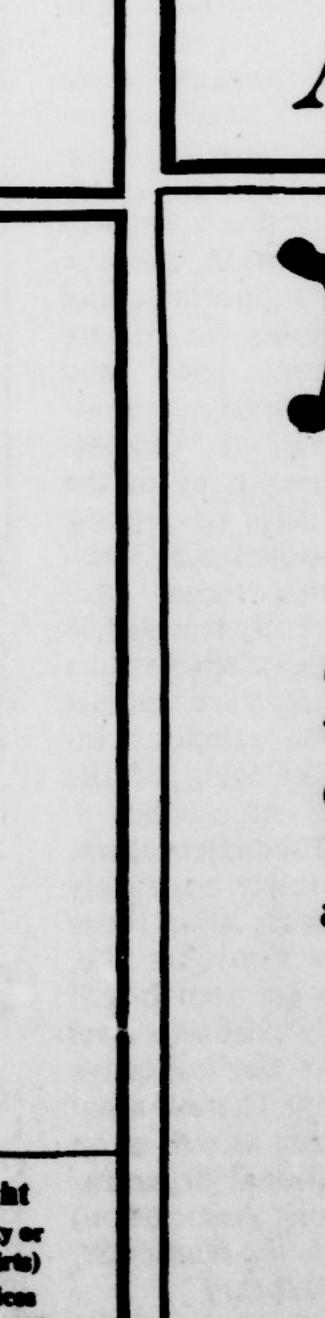
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OPINION

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News Coverage Television Not Doing The Job

Gubernatorial Day pointed out an which dominated the conference. interesting contrast in printed and The location and audience size were television news services. Anyone mentioned in the second paragraph. president's opening remarks, and candidates and pick one to vote for. another filmed a candidate saying how important students are in an gathering at ECU.

gubernatorial candidates over his even took place.) call for an elected state Utilities Sadly, as more people watch news

The news coverage of Friday's a little more attention to education,

who watched the local evening news From TV one learned that the in Greenville saw the area television event took place and several politistations do fairly nice little profiles cians were delighted to be there. of the event at ECU, with a few Newspapers focused on what hapseconds of each candidate spouting pened at the event, on the important a phrase or two, followed by a topics discussed there. TV gave group shot of the politicians on smiling and attentive faces; print stage and a scan of the audience summarized each candidate's stance listening attentively. One station on important issues — information even showed a clip of the SGA one can use differentiate between

The newspaper article really election year. All the while a didn't take much longer to read reporter commented on the day's than the TV story did to watch, but major topics, who put on the event the coverage of the event, the manand how many people attended the ner in which it was presented by the two media, are worlds apart. (In In contrast, a story carried by the fact, the TV stations couldn't report print news service United Press In- on the agrument between Ingram ternational began, "Insurance and the others, because they left as Commissioner John Ingram split soon as they had film of all the cansharply Friday with four other didates, before the confrontation

Commission." The story went on to and less people read it, our populace present quotes by Ingram and his will inevitably be less capable of opponents on the issue, and outlin-voting intelligently and of ed their stances on other major understanding actions and issues topics discussed at the forum, giving confronting our leaders and society.

Political Parties Polarize Platforms For 1984 Face-Off

By GORDON IPOCK

"Why bother to vote. Democrat ... " Republican...? There's no real difference."

In past elections that's pretty-well been true. Take the Carter/Ford race of '76: not a dime's worth of difference. And Humphrey/Nixon? That was back when Democrats believed in fighting wars like Vietnam, while Republican Nixon actually abandoned the place to the commies. Nixon proved amazingly liberal at home and abroad, enacting wage and price controls (hardly a conservative thing to do), opening dialogue with the Red Chinese and enacting SALT I.

What about Nixon and McGovern, you say? Granted, there was some difference between them, but certainly nothing like the gulf that separates this year's proabable opponents. Reagan is far to the right of Nixon, and Walter Mondale is (yes, it is possible) even more liberal than McGovern. While he was in Congress, liberal watch groups rated Mondale the most liberal member of the Senate, consistently more liberal than the South Dakota senator.

The extreme difference between Reagan and Mondale carries over to their respective parties as well. In the past few years, the Democratic Party has grown progressively more liberal, and the Republican party progressively more conservative. The far right of the Republican Party swept to prominence in the 1980 election, and in the wake of their harsh defeat in that same year, the ultra-liberal wing (Mondale and Kennedy) have solidified their control over the Democrats. And so the two parties march further and further apart, one under the banner of laissez-faire capitalism and the other looking more and more like Eouropean-style Social Democrats.

But strip away the names Democrat and Republican, liberal and conservative, and even socialist and capitalist, and you see something even more basic and elemental that is begining to separate the two parties. Religion.

The notion of religion shaping today's politics seems absurd unless you consider the looney bin that is Iran: jihad, holy war and all that jazz. No, there's nothing in the U.S. comparable to the Islamic Revolution that has seized that country and threatens to sweep across the rest of the Middle East, but religious and philisophical beliefs are having a strong effect on both the Democrat and Republican parties.

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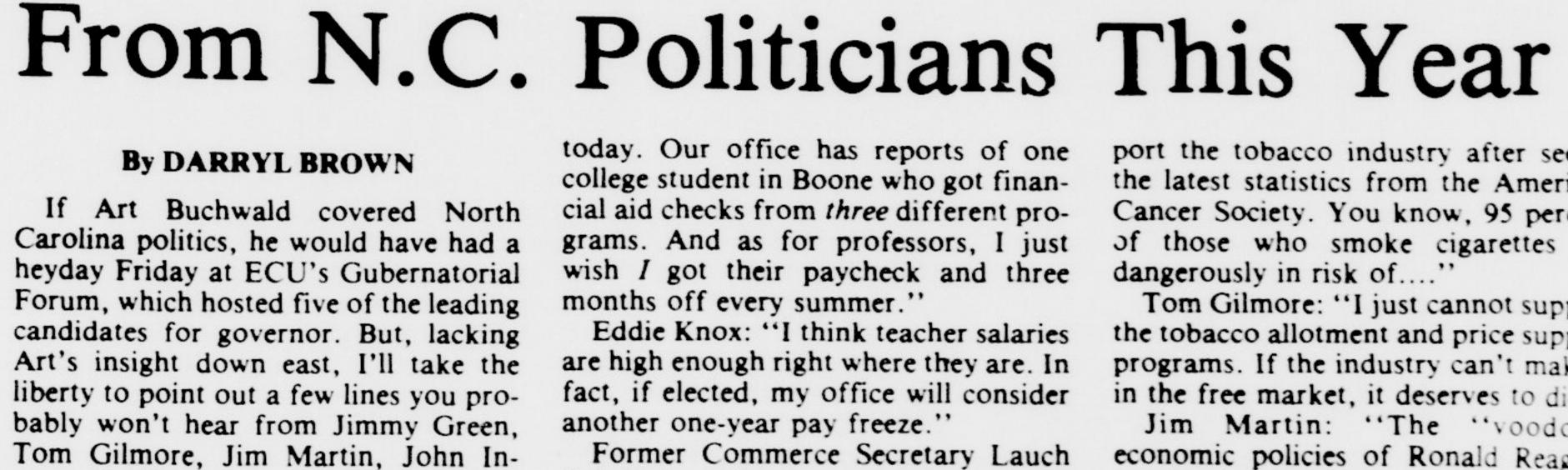
some call him, the Rev. Jerry Falwell along with other fundamentalist Christian leaders and the millions of Americans they represent had a strong hand in bringing Ronald Reagan and the right wing of the Republican Party to power in the 1980 election. Reagan still counts on fundamentalist Christians as a bedrock of support. For example, it's hard to listen to Falwell's "Old Time Gospel Hour" without hearing him praise Reagan from the pulpit at least half a dozen times during the course of a broadcast. Reagan rewards this support by supporting moral issues like reviving school prayer and opposing abortion and homosexual rights/the Equal Rights Ammendment.

But besides President Reagan, most other staunch conservatives share similar beliefs on moral issues, and many are closely connected and supported by fundamentalists. Led by North Carolina's Senator Jesse Helms, with rare exception, the new right in the U.S. Senate supports school prayer and tuition tax credits for private schools, opposes abortion, ERA and homosexual rights, and is firmly committed to containing the spread of "Godless communism." Like Reagan, many of the new-right congressmen recieved strong political and financial support from Christian fundamentalists during recent elections. The Rev. Falwell recently traveled to North Carolina to register Christian voters for Helms in his upcoming race against Democrat Jim Hunt. The religious influence on the conservative wing of the

Republican Party is strong and obvious. In contrast to Christian fundamentalism, the Democratic Party is slowly but surely shaping its political principals after those of humanists. Yes, I know the jokes like, "secular humanism gonna get your boy," but humanism does actually exist on a level beyond some paranoia in the collective brain of the Moral Majority. There is a national Humanist organization as well as an international one. The national organization (the American Humanist Association) puts out a regular magazine, the Humanist.

You can read it in Joyner Library. In it, intellectuals write of the humanist cause, and each issue usually contains at least one attack on the fundamentalist

But what is humanism, you ask? It is a philosophy to live by, and in that respect qualifies as a pseudo-religion on the same level that communism does. One phase of humanism is called religious humanism. Humanism and communism are similar in



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CHECK IN WITH OUR WEATHER GIRL ...

NACH DONTONO DOUGNACE

Carolina politics, he would have had a heyday Friday at ECU's Gubernatorial Forum, which hosted five of the leading candidates for governor. But, lacking Art's insight down east, I'll take the liberty to point out a few lines you probably won't hear from Jimmy Green, Tom Gilmore, Jim Martin, John Ingram, Eddie Knox or, for that matter, any other candidate for anything in the state this year.

John Ingram: "If there is a need for teacher salary increases in North Carolina, and I'm not saying there is

Tom Gilmore: "I think a candidate should be able to spend every penny of campaign funds he can get. If he can't raise money for himself, he doesn't need to be doing it for the state as

Jimmy Green: "I've been a lifetime supporter of the American Cancer

Jim Martin: "I've had it up to my keester with waste in higher education Campus Forum

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something like this: humanism is the

genus, and communism is the species.

The basic beliefs of humanism are as

Science is the guide to progress;

Man is completely autonomous,

responding only to his own reasoning

• Sin is not a factor in existence.

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Humanists believe the following things:

2. Deny the Bible is the word of God.

3. Do not believe in a life after death, no

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6. Everyone, regardless of age, has the

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7. The right of abortion.

8. One world government.

4. Believe in evolution.

Quiet Dorm Is An Unappreciated Good Cause I appreciate and applaud your Jan. service for those students wanting this make. 26 editorial "Quiet Dorms: SRA type of living arrangement on this cam-Should Approve Plan." As a general pus. It does seem like a reasonable and college advisor and a classroom harmless enough student request and teacher, the noisy dorm complaint is concern so the special effort ought to

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Carolina has the finest team of under-

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real problem is in our courtrooms,

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not an uncommon one. Granted, a be made to provide this service. Patricia Dunn Associate Professor Health Education

Mick Makes Me Sick

With each new issue of The East effort and concentrated attention to Carolinian, I debate picking one up. I such a project/program. Establishing wonder if I should let myself be this may not be easy or exciting; it assaulted by the unbelieveable attitudes sounds rather mundane and tradi- of one man - Mick LaSalle.

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humanist. His brother, Lester Mondale. is one of the original draftsmen and signers of Humanist Manifesto I, a 1933 document closely resembling Marx's Communist Manifesto. He also is a regular contributor to the Humanist magazine and signed Humanist Mafifesto II, a 1973 update that is a call for one-world government.

One need only look at the the planks in the platform of the Democratic party to see humanist beliefs. The Democratic leadership is pro-abortion. They also oppose laws that would compel a physician to inform a minor's parents before she has an abortion. Among the coalition of Democratic Party is The National Association of Gay and Lesbian Democratic Clubs. The Democratic Parhomosexual rights as a matter of prin-

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(government) schools. Most textbooks school prayer and opposes tuition tax are written by humanists, and it's im- credits for private (Christian) schools. possible to get a public education The leaders of the Democratic Party without getting a good dose of humanist generally take a soft stand against communism. Whether its pushing for a But what does all this have to do with nuclear freeze or condemning the Reagan action in Grenada or Central Walter Mondale is an avowed America, they prefer the non-

confrontational-appeasemant approach of dealing with world communism. Groups that believe in humanist ideals support Democratic candidates. For example, out-of-state homosexual rights organizations are already contributing to Jim Hunt's campaign fund in an effort to axe Jesse Helms (whom they despise) from the Senate.

On issue after issue, if one looks deepenough, one can see the basic philosophies of Christian fundamentalism and humanism at war, wrestling for the future of this country. By whatever name - Republican or Democrat, right or left, conservative or special interest minorities that form the liberal, capitalist or socialist, fundamentalist or humanist — the lines appear to be distinctly drawn. Unlike the past, today there is a profound difference in ty now stands firmly committed to America's two political parties, certainly enough to bother voting for.



Police Services, said Monday. Jan. 24, 10:15 a.m. report of 10-speed bike stolen from bike rack behind Aycock dorm; 6:30 p.m. - Kenneth Brack and John Wenhen were apprehended fi possession of stolen property.

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By STEPHEN

HARDING

ECU Department

Public Safety report

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assistant director

Jan. 25, 12:12 p.m. report of an attempted breaking and entering of a file cabinet at the Allied Health building; 2:30 p.m. - larceny of a watch from a room in Belk dorm; Andrew Van Tyndall, a fugitive from Alabama was arrested for breaking and entering of a motor vehicle and larceny.

Jan. 26, 12:35 a.m. - a male student was apprehended for urinating in public north of Fletcher dorm; 7:37 p.m. report of a bike stolen from rack behind Scott dorm. 5:35 p.m. - report of vandalism to a student's car west of Green dorm; 6:15 p.m. - report of male student's car broken into and larceny. 10:04 p.m. - a female in White dorm reported receiving harassing phone calls; 10:50 p.m. - a female student in Slav dorm reported a bike stolen from rack north of

female student reported being sexually assulted. still being investigated 2:20 a.m. - report of glas broken out of fire ex tinguisher on fourth floor of Aycock; 10:30 a.m. female student in clement dorm reported her door being set on fire; 10:52 am - Mr. Stox of the maintenance department reported a battery stolen from a maintenance tractor; 12:05 p.m. - report of larceny of money and other items from a purse in Wright auditorium; 9:30 p.m. - report of vandalism in room 467 Jones, closet door taken and thrown through a



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oal. The Democratic Party opposes hool prayer and opposes tuition tax edits for private (Christian) schools. he leaders of the Democratic Party nerally take a soft stand against comunism. Whether its pushing for a clear freeze or condemning the eagan action in Grenada or Central merica, they prefer the nonnfrontational-appeasemant approach dealing with world communism.

Groups that believe in humanist ideals pport Democratic candidates. For exhple, out-of-state homosexual rights ganizations are already contributing Jim Hunt's campaign fund in an efrt to axe Jesse Helms (whom they spise) from the Senate.

On issue after issue, if one looks deepenough, one can see the basic nilosophies of Christian fundamenlism and humanism at war, wrestling r the future of this country. By hatever name - Republican or emocrat, right or left, conservative or peral, capitalist or socialist, fundamenlist or humanist — the lines appear to distinctly drawn. Unlike the past, tosy there is a profound difference in merica's two political parties, certainly hough to bother voting for.

Crime Rate Increases Slightly Because Of Thefts And Larcenies

By STEPHEN HARDING

Public Safety reports toxicated and using proshow that crime was fane language on a CB slightly above average PA system in an this past week. It was the automobile. exception rather than the Jan. 28, 1:10 a.m. - Jarule. Francis Eddings, que LeMonye Robinson, assistant director for a non-student, was ar-Police Services, said rested for allowing a per-Monday.

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report of an attempted the Umstead canteen; breaking and entering of 3:28 a.m. - second report p.m. - larceny of a watch Kent Cutchins of 129 from a room in Belk Jones dorm was arrested dorm; Andrew Van Tyn- for DWI; dall, a fugitive from Alabama was arrested for of breaking and entering breaking and entering of of a vending machine motor vehicle and Belk dorm.

male student was ap- of 205-A Scott, Shahab prehended for urinating Faravar of 412-A Scott, in public north of Flet- and Robert Joseph Eve cher dorm; 7:37 p.m. - were arrested for comreport of a bike stolen mon law robbery of a from rack behind Scott Domino's Pizza delivery dorm. 5:35 p.m. - report man in Scott dorm; 2:45 of vandalism to a stu- a.m. - Camern Todd dent's car west of Green Daniels and Duane J. dorm; 6:15 p.m. - report Cudworth, non-students of male student's car were apprehended for broken into and larceny. tampering with bikes near 10:04 p.m. - a female in Cotten dorlm and banned White dorm reported from the university camreceiving harassing phone pus; 3:17 a.m. - John calls; 10:50 p.m. - a Douglas Hicks of female student in Slay Raleigh, and David Lynn dorm reported a bike Strickland, non-students, stolen from rack north of were found sleeping in an

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window; 10:32 p.m. -Samuel Tripp Hassel and Richard J. Chenery of Garrett dorms were ap-ECU Department of prehended for being in-

son intoxicated to operate Jan. 24, 10:15 a.m. - his vehicle; 1:10 a.m. of breaking and entering Jan. 25, 12:12 p.m. - of a vending machine in a file cabinet at the Allied of vandalism to 467 Jones Health building; 2:30 dorm; 5:30 a.m. - Joel

10:15 p.m. - report

Jan. 29, 1:30 a.m. -Jan. 26, 12:35 a.m. - a Palmier Anthony Grossi unoccupied room in Tyler Jan. 27, 12:36 a.m. - dorm; 3:27 a.m. - James female student reported Theadore Goddar, a nonbeing sexually assulted, student, was banned dorm reported her door 4:50 p.m. - report of vanbeing set on fire; 10:52 dalism to a vending am - Mr. Stox of the machine in the canteen of maintenance department Scott dorm. 5:30 p.m. reported a battery stolen report of damage to fire from a maintenance trac- alarm system on first tor; 12:05 p.m. - report of floor of Jarvis dorm; larceny of money and 10:25 p.m. - report of other items from a purse damage to fire fighting in Wright auditorium; equipment on first floor 9:30 p.m. - report of van- of Jones dorm; 7:00 p.m.

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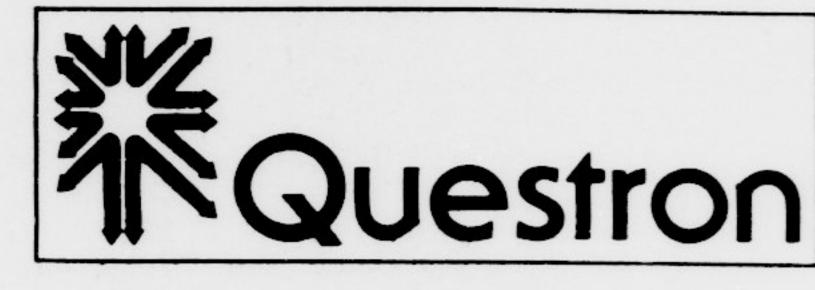
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Black Arts Festival This Week

Lewis, Jazz At Hendrix

While it's cold outside February 1, it will surely be "hot" in Hendrix Theatre at 8 p.m. as the East Carolina University Minority Arts Committee presents Jenifer Lewis in "From Billie to Lena with Jenny" for the 1984 Black Arts Festival.

Jenifer Lewis recently appeared in Bette Middler's "De Tour '83" and has returned to New York City and "Hot", her outstanding onewoman show. In a review of her nightclub act, the

Jenifer Lewis

New York Times wrote that "She already has the aura, and the confidence and the projection of a star. She is the very essence of show business — a singer with a dazzling voice, a high-kicking dancer,

a lusty comedienne, a coiled spring of energy." Prior to working with Bette Midler, Miss Lewis appeared on Broadway as Diana Ross and Donna Summer in Rock n' Roll: The First 5,000 Years, and her other appearances include roles in Eubie, Comin' Uptown, and Baggy Pants and Company. Off Broadway, she appeared in both El Bravo! at the Entermedia Theatre, and Sister Aimee on Theatre Row, while last season she performed the title role in Mahalia (based on the life of Mahalia Jackson) to outstanding notice on its pre-Broadway tryout at the Hartman Theatre. For her performance as Nell in Ain't Misbehavin, produced by the Pennsylvania Stage Company, Miss Lewis again received critical acclaim for her stellar renditions of Honeysuckle Rose and Cash for Your

Miss Lewis created roles in Once in a Lifetime, Tom Jones and A Midsummer Night's Dream at the Loretto-Hilton Repertory Theatre. She is a graduate of Webster College where she was the recipient of the Irene Ryan Award for excellence in

Tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University (757-6611, ext. 266). The ticket office is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Ticket prices are \$1 for ECU students, \$2 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$3 for the public and at the door.

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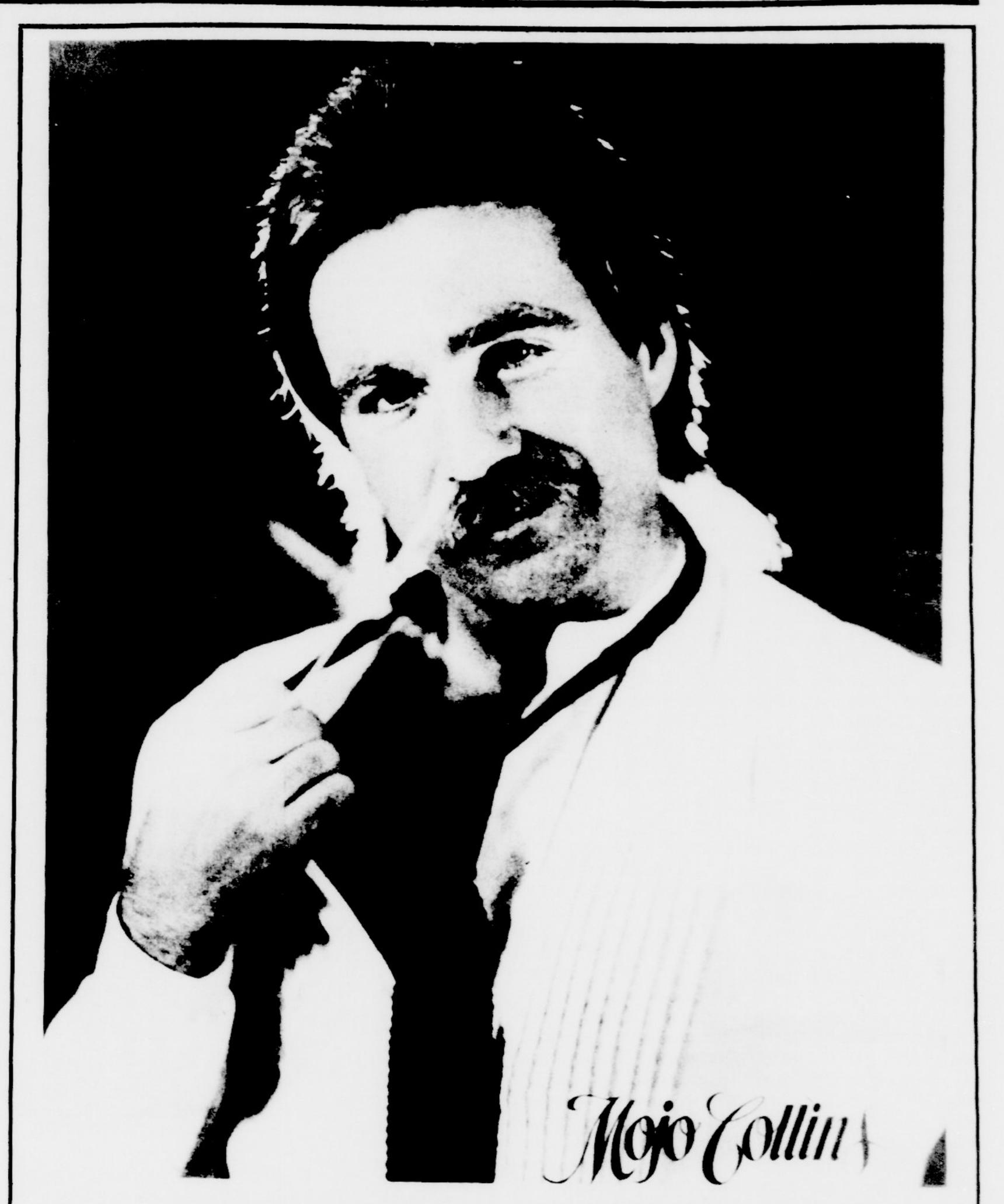
The East Carolina University Unions' Minority Committee will present the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Febrary 2, 1984, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre on the East Carolina University campus in Greenville. This performance is part of the 1984 Black Arts Festival.

The best traditions are those you can enjoy and few are more enjoyable than traditional New Orleans jazz as played by the artists who created this great sound. These are the musicians who got this driving, yet gentle sound from streets, from the saloons, from the river boats, and from the hearts of people who laughed and danced and cried. Now in their 60's and 70's and 80's, the band members still play with the spirit and joy that is symbolic of New Orleans jazz.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Preservation Hall in New Orleans originally was a place where the musicians could get together to play mostly for their own pleasure. Now people from all over the world pack the benches each night to hear jazz as it was created. Preservation Hall jazz is not Dixieland, not fun "straw-hat" music, nor is it written music. It is music that comes from the very souls of the men who created a musical tradition in their own lifetimes. Young and old audiences alike are excited by the universal appeal of this irresistable music.

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Mojo Collins Cuts Live LP At New Deli

The Mojo Collins Band, featuring the "world's greatest unknown blues guitarist - Mojo Collins, is recording a live blues album this Friday and Saturday evening (Feb. 3-4) at the New Deli Restaurant in downtown Greenville.

Collins hails from North Carolina's Outer Banks, and many of his songs are a reflection of his love for the area. His album Diamond Shoals, tales untold is "dedicated to the Believers and nondeceivers, and the future of the Outer Banks." It includes song titles like, "Nags Head Lament," "Shining Star Over Jockey's Ridge," "Kitty Hawk Kids" and "Ocracoke."

Diamond Shoals covers a limited portion of Mojo's range of styles, which include folk, blues, jazz, rock, country, soul and religious musical in-

"Grow Old With Me," is arguably the best song the guy ever wrote.

"Grow Old With Me" is based on a sonnet by the 19th Century English poet Robert Browning. Lennon addresses his song to his a couple of the songs here prowife, but the song could be sung bably never would've made it out by anybody to anybody. Fifty years from now there'll be couples a couple of the recordings

playing this at their weddings. Unfortunately, Lennon never

Mojo's first musical training was on his father's guitar. He has now mastered the acoustic, electric, bass, slide and dobro guitars, and plays the piano, organ, harmonica and percussion instruments as well. He has spent the past 14 years as a professional musician and has written over 200 original

Mojo has staged his work in clubs and concert halls in Los Angles, San Francisco, Reno, New York, Atlanta and North Carolina. As a leader of his own band, he has headlined concerts over Pink Floyd, Alice Cooper and Creedence Clearwater Revival. He has also appeared onstage with Janis Joplin, Ronnie Montrose, Rick Derringer, Johnny Winter, Edgar Winter, Muddy Waters, John Mayall, Fleetwood Mac and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

What appears on the record was songs are. Maybe the lady's hop-Lennon's last recording, made on a cassette recorder in his apart-I can't recommend this album

to everybody. Had Lennon lived, of the studio. Certainly more than wouldn't have made it out in the shape they did. And I can't put inmade a studio version of the song. to words how bad the Yoko Ono songs.

ing a thousand years from now somebody'll call her a genius. Whatever her motive, we in the 20th century know better. Still, there are some good things

on this record, things worth hearing apart from the fact that Lennon's dead, and so every recording of his is precious to his fans. Don't buy Milk and Honey. But find a copy and tape the Lennon

about it. The phone rings, and some creep on the other end says, "Hey! Ya hear about Natalie Wood?"

When somebody you like dies,

everybody wants to be the first kid

on the block to let you know

Mick LaSalle

I was in New York City when John Lennon got murdered. First I heard he was shot; then I heard he was shot in the chest; then I heard he was shot four times. It

I'd've put my fist through a wall. heap I could practically get there There were few people I admired more than John Lennon. Sure his politics were silly. Sure robe and carrying a couple of the 60s make me puke. But Len- Johnny Walkers straight-up. So I non was his own man. He was put it to her: "You wanna go?" honest — and just by being honest managed to shock people. He had a sense of humor, and some real insight into male-female "relationships." I'll admit it: I saw a lot of myself in the guy.

Lenon's Latest Album Out

Yoko Ono's Songs Horrendous

sitting around saying, "Hey, man, like, like, The Beatles, man, like if they would just come together... man ." For me, The be on TV. We'll stay put." Beatles were only of interest because it was Lennon's old band.

The night he got killed I knew I

before I left. My girl came in wearing my

She handed me a glass and sat

down studying the TV. Then she shook her head. "No, Michael..." she said in

that sympathetic but straightforward tone women assume when I was never one of those geeks they figure out you're busted up inside, and they're gonna take charge. "That's a media event. Half of those people just want to

That was three years ago. Now wouldn't sleep. So when I saw all a new album of unreleased music, wasn't hard to figure out what those people on TV gathered Milk and Honey, is out. Patterned was next. My girl reached over me around Lennon's building, I and packaged after Double Fanand took the phone off the hook. thought maybe I'd drive over tasy, it mostly features love songs I walked inside and turned on the there. Lennon lived on West 72nd written by John and Yoko to each set. If I had been a little less sick, Street. Not far. If I floored the other. One song, Lennon's



Recording and MTV stars Huey Lewis and the News are set to perform tonight at Greenville's Green Leaf Nightclub and Restaurant. The band has surged to recent fame with three top-40 singles (in-

cluding "Do You Believe In Love?" and "Heart and Soul") off their latest album. The band also made a recent appearance as musical guests on NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

Huey Lewis, The News Play Green Leaf Club

In 1980 Huey Lewis first made news when he formed the hardrocking Bay Area group Huey Lewis and the News. Their selftitled debut album established them as critics' favorites with a witty assemblage of bluesy rock tunes recorded over three weeks in two or three takes. Some of them, like "Some Of My Lies True (Sooner or Later)" and "Who Cares" received a great deal of radio play.

With 1982's Picture This, Huey and cohorts became bigger News. The album's smoother production made the band's street-level humor and straightforward rock more accessible to the masses, and the masses responded: the album chart, and the LP netted three top-forty singles: "Do You Believe In Love" (which went to no. 7), "Hope You Love Me Like You Say You Do," and "Workin" For A Livin'," which became an AOR staple.

It's been over a year and a half since Picture This made Huey Lewis and the News a household name. And now they're back in the News with Sports. The album contains six originals: "The Heart of Rock & Roll," "Bad Is Bad," "I Want a New Drug," "Finally Found A Home," "If This Is It," and "You Crack Me Up," and three covers, "Heart And Soul,"

"Walking on A Thin Line" (a paen to Vietnam vets written by two friends of Huey's, Andre Pesis and Kevin Wells), and Hank Williams, "Honky Tonk Blues." Sports is another winning testament to that special blend of energy and expertise, inspiration and perspiration, humor and insight, hooks and heart, that is Huey Lewis and the News.

"We feel great about this record, "says Huey from his Marin County home. "We've always been a good live band, and now I think we're becoming a good studio band. We worked hard on this one — but we also had a lot of fun."

Hard work and fun have always went to no. 13 on the Billboard been what Huey Lewis and the News are all about. After graduating high school, Huey bummed around Europe for several years with his knapsack and harmonica. Huey recalls, "With my long hair, the hard seemed to fit the image. I didn't know how to play it, but I taught mylself while waiting for rides beside European highways. I'd just imagine I was Paul Butterfield. After a year of that I was pretty good." Returning home to Marin County, Huey joined the critics-favorite country-rock band, Clover. They went to England in the late 1970's, and

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Silkwood (rated R) Karen Silkwood, divorcee working at as plutonium plant, died death in 1974: on deliver documents slipshod plant practice da Civic smashed int abutment on a l Silkwood had been active in setting up a tion and, in the process covering evidence of practices with ra materials processed McGee. Whether her tion and eventual death ned vengence by man; accidents will proba come to light; dire Nichols merely expos credible naivete and timization of the wor politically hot-spot dre

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Big Chill (rated R) Seven college friends classmates funeral to ca each other's lives and w their lost youth and '60s C.E. $\star \star \star \star \star \frac{1}{2}$

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-BRUCE WILLIAMSON, PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

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Huey Lewis

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Clover's rootsy, funky sound fit in perfectly. formed: ex-Clover Records." keyboardist Sean Hopper; guitarist Chris Sports, Huey says, "It's Hayes; and

jams got out, so we cut this disco take-off on "Exodus," "Exo-disco" After Clover's demise, Huey explains. "I sent Huey returned to the Bay that to this guy I knew area, and once again from England, and the began assembling local next thing I knew, we had out-of-work musician a singles deal with friends into a cohesive Phonogram. With the adunit. A Monday night vance, we recorded three jam session at local club tunes we had written, and Uncle Charlies was in- that demo attracted our stituted, and here the manager Bob Brown and nucleus of the News was eventually Chrysalis

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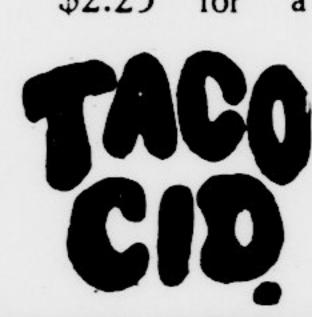
Commenting three like all of our records, I members of another local hope, in the sense that it's band Soundhole, Johnny honest and original. It's Colla (guitar and sax), just us. We've always bassist Mario Cipollina managed to be a self-(brother of Quicksilver's contained outfit — we John), and drummer Bill produce our own records, do covers our way, help "We were offered direct our own videos ...

some free studio time and it seems to be workafter the word-of-mouth ing, which is great."

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Another sterling statement pointed out that "ninety percent of the girls cruising McDonalds have been getting it since they were fourteen". The research involved to produce this statistic is awsome, totally awsome. It takes a real talent.

Mick, drop your talent off at McDonalds!!! What's best for you is to name your column "Mick the Dick."

Jennifer Hayne Computer Science Co-op Student Sophomore

All right, Toots: The clowns who don't like Mick LaSalle usually fall into one of three categories:

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Silkwood (rated R)

Karen Silkwood, a young slipshod plant practices, her Hon- Guaranteed tear jerker. da Civic smashed into a concrete D.B. ** abutment on a lonely road. Silkwood had been increasingly active in setting up a union election and, in the process, began uncovering evidence of bad safety practices with radioactive materials processed at Kerr McGee. Whether her contamination and eventual death were planned vengence by management or accidents will probably never come to light; director Mike Nichols merely exposes the incredible naivete and willing victimization of the workers in this

politically hot-spot drama. Meryl Streep plays Silkwood, and magnificently, not as heroine but as a yokel, a somewhat ignorant working girl. But the film rather sentimentally tries to turn her into something more at the end. And that's its only weakness. Fine performances by Kurt Russel, Cher (surprise! she's good!) and Diana Scarwid supplement a script by Nora Ephron and Alice Arlen, making Silkwood a must-see. No didactic anti-nuke messages here, just a tragic story with scary implications — and no answers.

C.E. * * * *

Big Chill (rated R) Seven college friends gather at a classmates funeral to catch up on each other's lives and worry over their lost youth and '60s idealism. C.E. $\star \star \star \star \star \frac{1}{2}$

Terms of Endearment (rated PG) Comedy drama starring Shirley

divorcee working at an Oklahoma Maclaine as an eccentric mother, plutonium plant, died a suspicious Debra Winger as her welldeath in 1974: on her way to adjusted daughter and Jack deliver documents pointing at Nicholson as their neighbor.

Brainstorm.(rated PG)

Brainstorm is about the problems surrounding the invention of a tape recorder that records feelings and sensations instead of sounds. Some lady dies of a heartattack while plugged into the thing, and Christopher Walken spends half the movie trying to find the tape so he can play it back and know what dying feels like. Imagine spending two hours with sister? this kind of guy at a party, and you'll know how dull Brainstorm

The movie co-stars Natalie Wood in her last film role. I liked the lady, but face it: she went out on a banana peel. M.L. * *

Possession (rated R)

"You don't want to review this," said the man in the ticket

"That bad, eh?"

He shook his head slowly up and down, and a low gutteral noise between a moan and a laugh crawled up from deep within his throat. "And I've got to charge you 50 cents. It's the new rule on passes."

I'm not stupid enough to pay 50 cents to see a movie even the management is telling me not to see, and you'd be even crazier to pay two or three bucks.

Pieces. (rated R)

I finally figured out how movies like this get made: A couple of screenwriters who can't get laid go to a director who can't get laid with the story of a lunatic who can't get laid so he kills women.

They hold big auditions with a bunch of beautiful actresses who can't get work. And each girl is tested to see who looks sexiest with tomato sauce smeared on her

Pieces is the story of a lunatic gone berserk on a college campus. He and his chainsaw go through about a half-dozen women who are all very guilty of being pretty. You know, like that girl down the hall? Or your girlfriend? Or your

I can talk about the horrendous plot, soundtrack, dialogue and acting. But this movie is more than bad - it's evil.

Don't tell me Pieces is supposed to be funny. I'm not laughing. M.L.No Stars.

Sudden Impact (rated R) Clint Eastwood returns as Dirty Harry — better than ever. G.I. * * * *

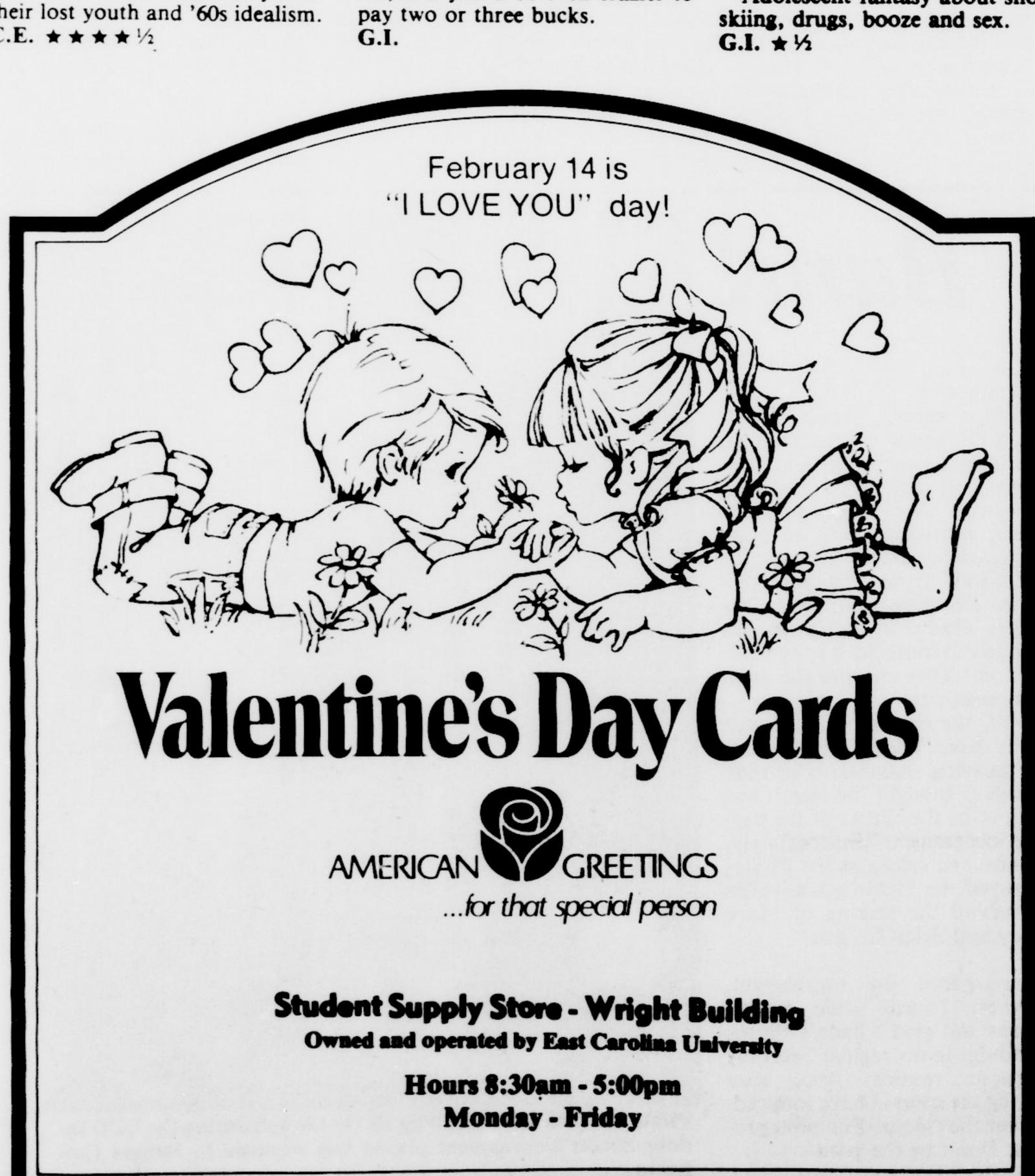
Gorky Park (rated R) Lee Marvin and William hurt star in this suspense thriller set in Moscow. Terrific plot, good ac-G.I. * * * * ½

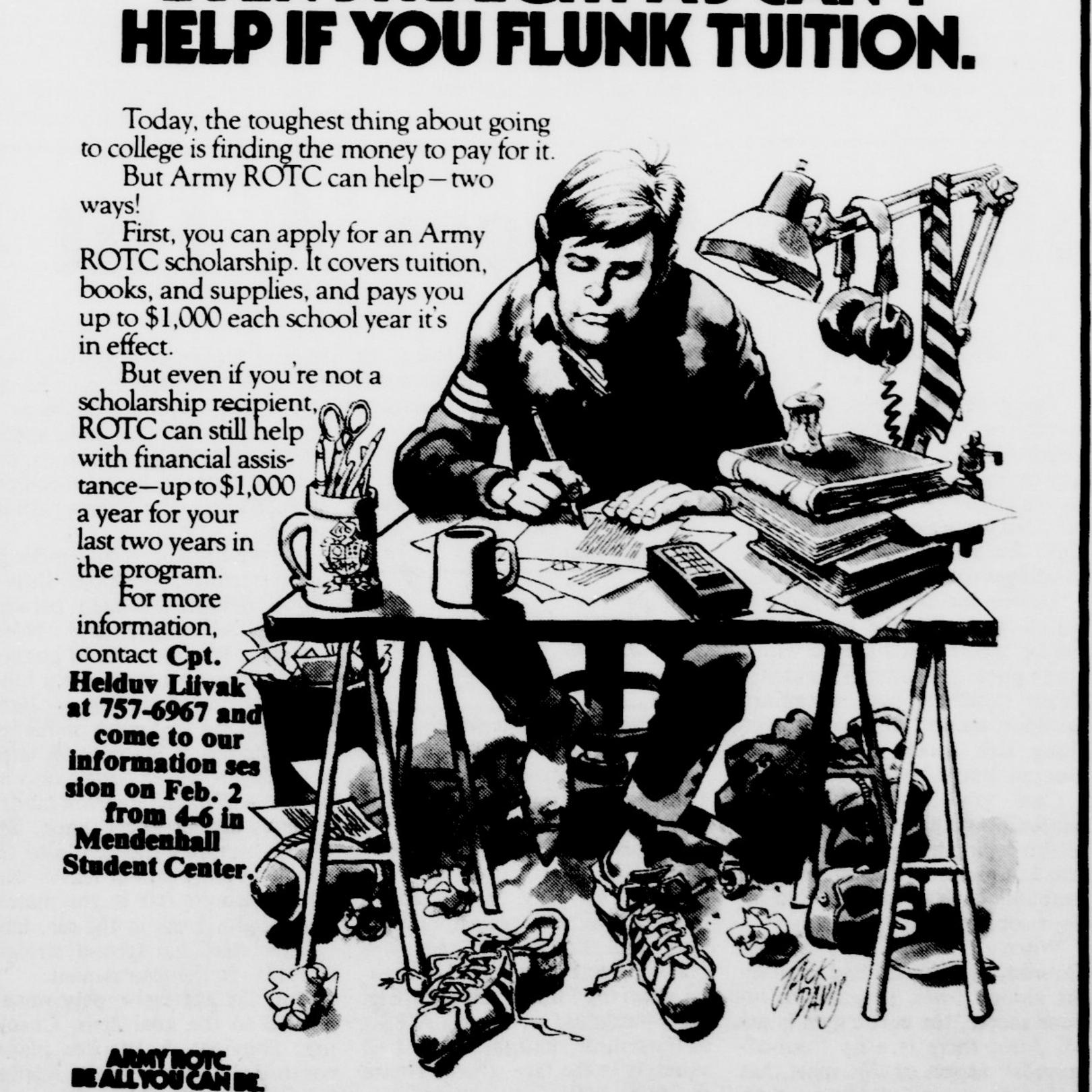
Flashdance (rated R) The greatest nonmovie of all

Hot Dog (rated R)

G.I. ★★★

Adolescent fantasy about snow skiing, drugs, booze and sex.





EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T

Sports

Mids Win Despite Vanderhorst's 22



Pirate's 89-71 loss to Navy last night. Garry Patterson - ECU Photo Lab By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

Navy's Vernon Butler scored 10 back from a two-point halftime deficit last night to defeat the ECU Pirates, 79-61, at Annapolis.

58-53, with five minutes left in the with 5:14 left tied the game at home. game, Navy outscored the Pirates 24-24. 21-8 thereafter in route to its 16th record to 3-14.

Perhaps the key play of the game occurred with just under the second half, taking a 35-30 The Pirates will be hoping to five minutes to play in the game, lead on a Cliff Maurer shot in the break their conference drought one-and-one free throw to give the they were able to open up an eight of George Mason this Saturday at Pirates a chance to cut the Mid-point margin, 46-38, after Butler Minges Coliseum. In the last dies' lead to three points. But, connected on two free throws. meeting between the two clubs, Richmond during ECU's ensuing trip down game. The rest was history.

Butler was helped by Kylor Whitaker's 16 points and Rob Romaine's 12, as the Middies upped their conference record to 2-3.

Curt Vanderhorst pumped in a shots and Navy rebounded. ing scorer in NCAA division one. career high 22 points and Bass added nine for the Pirates, who now stand 0-5 in the ECAC.

half, out-rebounding Navy 19-13. spot.

the free throw line in the last five ECU's rally began with Navy needed a victory badly to continue ville. minutes as the Midshipmen came up 19-8, when the Pirates reeled to be a contender in the ECACoff 10 straight points behind the South

28-26 halftime advantage.

The Middies came out strong in home when Navy's Mike Jones missed a lane. With 2:03 left in the game, when they entertain the Patriots

the floor, guard Tony Robinson a two point deficit, 44-42, and had the scoring of Carlos Yates, one was called for a pushing off foul a chance to trim the Middie lead of the leading scorers in the on offense, his fifth of the ball to three with 6:30 left in the game. ECAC With Navy leading 56-51, Yates, who was supposed to have Vanderhorst stole an inbounds sat out the game as part of a twopass under the basket and was game suspension, came off the fouled attempting to toss in a bench to lead the Patriots with 18 layup. But, he missed both foul points. Yates is the leading return-

For the game, Navy attempted Guard John Niehoff also an incredible 42 shots from the played an exceptional game and foul line, while ECU tried only 19. must be contained if the Pirates ECU played an aggressive first Butler was 16-18 from the free plan to obtain a home victory.

shooting of Vanderhorst, Bass The Pirates are still looking for 22, Robinson 3 0-0 6, Bass 3 3-5 9, and Roy Smith. their first ECAC win, after play-After a Leon Bass jump hook Each team exchanged buckets, ing a Navy squad that has now brought ECU within three points, but Derrick Battle's slam dunk won 22 of its last 24 games at

Soon thereafter, Vanderhorst's perfect example of a season-long losses. The loss dropped ECU's turn around jumper gave ECU a games played thus far in the conference, 12 have been won by the

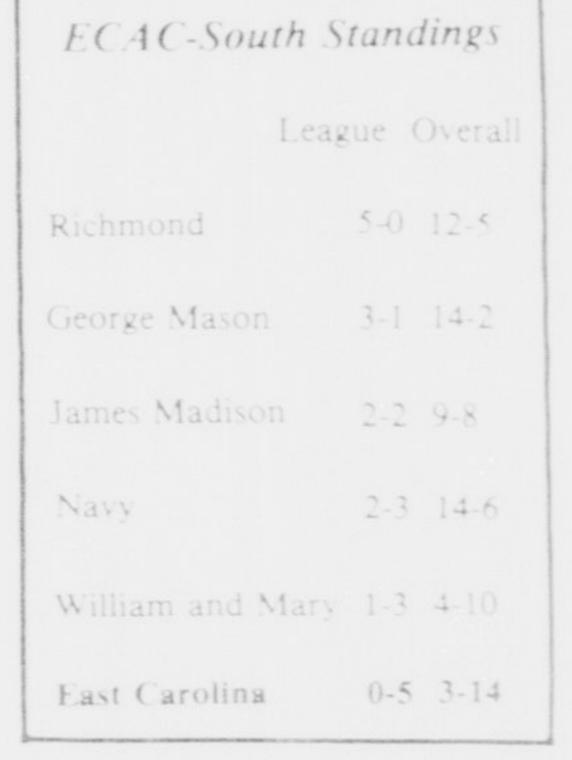
But, the Pirates fought back to George Mason prevailed behind

Last night's loss leaves ECU The Pirates were down by as Navy, which leads the series coach Charlie Harrison with a much as 11 points but were able to 3-1, was coming off a 75-69 loss to 19-27 lifetime record after going of his game high 28 points from take a basket lead by halftime. George Mason in its last game and 16-13 in his first season in Green-

East Carolina (61)

race. Battle 3 1-47, Vanderhorst 10 2-4 Turnbill 1 0-0 2, Sledge 2 1-2 5, Grady 3 2-2 8, Smith 1 0-0 2.

Tonight's win by Navy was a Whitaker 6 4-4 16, Jones 4 0-3 8, Butler 6 16-18 28, Robinson 1 2-4 victory of the season against six top of the key shot and Battle's trend in the ECAC. Of the 14 4, Romaine 4 4-4 12, Maurer 3 3-6 9. Price 1 0-0 2.



Baseball Team Ready For ECAC

By DON GROSS

When the East Carolina baseball team takes the diamond for its 984 season opener against Atlantic Christian College on March 1 at Harrington Field, it will be the youngest squad head coach Hal Baird has ever fielded in his five years at the helm.

There will be a minimum of four starting freshman," Baird said, but all of our young men are exceptional.'

This year's schedule will be difficult. The Pirates will face stiff competition from the likes of the University of North Carolina, Northwestern, James Madison and North Carolina State. "Our success will be determined by how our freshmen adjust to col-

lege baseball," Baird said. The Pirates finished with a 21-17-1 record last year, which was their 12th consecutive winning season and their 30th in 31 years. Baird admits last season was a small disappointment due to their hot start. The Pirates were not invited to the ECAC-South tournament last year, but this year Baird hopes the team can gain a spot. "We certainly

believe we can contend." he said. James Madison, William and Mary and Richmond are all pre-season picks to make it to the tournament. ECU hopes to have the tournament at Harrington Field this year, even though the well-facilitated James Madison has hosted it ever since the post-season play began.

Last year, the Pirates had a 2-3-1 conference record, but four of the onference games were rained out and three of those were to be played on ECU's home turf.

Sophomore Winfred Johnson will be a key figure in the Pirates' success story. As a freshman, he led the team with a .321 batting average, 11 home runs and 84 total bases. Johnson also had a 7-1 record on the

surgery in December. Davidson led the team last year with a 3.10 earned run average. Three-year starters Todd Evans and David Wells have been named

co-captains for the upcoming season. "Evans has a chance at many offensive records," Baird said. Last year, the team batting average was a disappointing .271, down Emory said. "I've tried to hire

from .295 in 1982. However, Baird said, "We have better hitters

physically this year." Baird said that last year the Pirates won largely on tradition, but that this year's young team is "definitely going to win a championship before they leave."



Hal Baird will have a tough job as ECU's baseball coach this year, having to field the youngest team in his five year tenure.

Emory announced Monday.

"I feel Don Murry is one of the University staff. best qualified teachers and organizers for our position," him on three other occasions and persistence has finally paid off the fourth time."

after one year as offensive coor- coach.

GREENVILLE, N.C. (UPI) - dinator at the University of Don Murry has been named as the Southwestern Louisiana. Murry, Carolina, football coach Ed N.C., replaces Art Baker, who has joined the Florida State

Murry and Emory worked East Carolina (51) together for five seasons at Clemserved as offensive coordinator and Emory served as offensive Murry comes to East Carolina line coach and running back

USC Pecks Pirates

By RANDY MEWS

Brantley Southers poured in a game-high 24 points as she led South Carolina to 67-51 victory over the ECU women's basketball team Saturday afternoon.

Sharon Gilmore also contributed heavily to the Lady Gamecock effort, as she pumped in 12 second half points to turn the game into a runaway.

South Carolina held a slim one-point advantage into the second half of action, but ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi said once Gilmore exploded, the Pirates were unable to contain her.

USC outscored ECU from the field, hitting 30 of 63 shots for 47 percent, while the Pirates connected on 21 of 49 for 43 percent. ECU was successful on two more attempts from the free throw line, and held a slight 35-30 rebounding advantage.

The second half surge by South Carolina was a direct result of ECU's 22 turnovers, while the Gamecocks only gave up the ball 10

The score was tied eight different times in the first half, until USC opened a slight five-point lead at the break, 32-27.

The Pirates got baskets from Jody Rodriguez and Sylvia Bragg at the start of the second half to narrow the score to 32-31, but then South Carolina sank four consecutive baskets to stretch their lead back

to 40-31. The Lady Gamecocks continued to roll, and with 8:43 left, held a commanding 52-38 advantage. ECU was able to cut the lead to 53-44 with a short rally, but by that time the issue had already been decided. "In the first half, we were shooting well and controlling the boards," Andruzzi said. "We held their fast break down and got the

ball inside." Andruzzi said the Gamecocks started to pull away in the second half because they began to control the inside play.

Sylvia Bragg led the Pirates in scoring with 18 points, while Lisa Another key player is pitcher Bob Davidson, who had Arthroscopic offensive coordinator for East a 40-year-old native of Warren, Squirewell had 13 and Delphine Mabry added 10.

ECU drops to 8-9 with the loss, and will travel to Williamsburg, Va., on Wednesday to face conference foe William & Mary. The Pirates are currently 2-0 and in first place in ECAC-South.

Rodriguez 1-6 0-0 2, Hedges 1-1 2-2 4, Mabry 4-6 2-4 10, Bragg 8-15 son University, 1973-78. Murry 2-3 18, Squirewell 5-14 3-6 13, Phillips 2-7 0-2 4.

South Carolina (67)

McAlister 3-8 0-0 6, Southers 12-19 0-0 24, Gilmore 6-9 4-4 16, Ballou 2-10 1-2 5, Lynch 2-8 2-2 6, Najarian 2-4 0-0 4, Williams 3-5 0-1 6.

ndoor Soccer A Hit — Bam!

By ED NICKLAS

Don't be the goalie. Play forward, or even better, be the coach. Unless you're Mr. tough guy or you eat live goldfish, don't be the goalie. That's what I learned from watching the Budweiser-ECU Indoor Soccer Tournament at Minges Coliseum last Saturday. Indoor soccer... great game to

watch... almost like watching a hockey game that's played with a fuzzy puck. All summer I watched Team America play "regular" outdoor soccer, and, after watching this sport, I doubt Jeff Durgan would last a minute. Can you imagine playing

baseball on a softball field? Tennis on a ping pong table? Well, if you can picture these images, you probably have an idea of what indoor soccer is like. When I walked into Minges

Saturday, I noticed I had to sit on the second level, because, in indoor soccer, the entire gym is used. Also, there is a no "out-ofbounds" aspect of this sport that makes it more interesting than outside soccer. You can bank the ball off the walls, the ceiling, a speciman. Obviously, he is the joyed the game as I would a teges: Don't be the goalie.

for the soccer fan!

While enjoying the rough play you out of your jock!" "Quit goalie. playing stall-ball''), I noticed

The Fan

playing Pembroke State Universi-shutout for the tournament. ty, when the Pirates' Dave Pere let squarely in the face. Ouch! Hence controlled a pass near the sideline the fuzzy ball.

fan's head, the scoreboard, or biggest player on the team. And hockey match. your opponent's unmentionable has to be. His job: protect his doareas. What an added dimension main. His domain: the area in front of the net. The goalie spends was that it was rough and fasthis time knocking away shots, divand the creative insults from the ing for loose balls and dodging fine soccer play. Needle-threaded fans ("Bo-o-o-ring," "He faked swinging legs. Don't mess with the passes, blistering shots on goal,

ECU "A" team and North they do outdoors on the big field. Carolina Wesleyan. ECU goalie Heck no! They charged the goal. Grant Pearson lunges for a loose Fast-break city! ball in front of the net — Bam! something ironically peculiar: this He recieves a tred mark on his leg. bone-crunching, shin-aching sport He remembers. Six minutes later, was being played with a fuzzy a Wesleyan player comes into his ball! An oversized tennis ball, a crease — Thump! Pearson lands a balled up raccoon skin! What, are right to the intruders' back. The these guys afraid to get hit? Not a referee motions the goalie to the penalty box. Pearson leaves with destroyed the Fighting Christians Well, as play continued, I with a minute left in the match, 7-2 behind the scoring of Mark realized why they played with the grudgingly, arms in the air, havfuzzy ball. ECU's "A" team was ing recorded his second straight

But, the aggressive play wasn't off a hard pass - Smack! A PSU limited to the goal area. Checkdefenseman caught the ball ing. Shoving. A Pfeiffer player - Crunch! Bleacher splinters in The goalie is a most interesting the teeth! Ouch! What fun! I en-

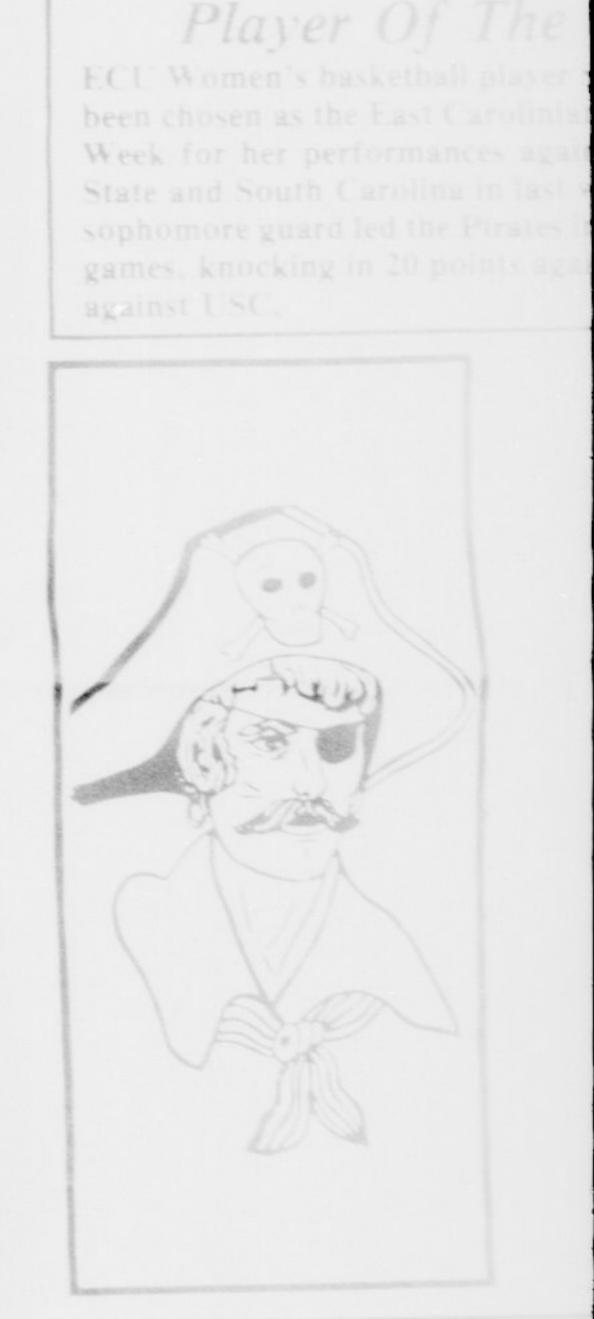
Wait a minute, though. What was great about this tournament paced — in addition to displaying sliding defensemen kicking the If you do happen to wander in- ball away from charging forto his territory, watch out. Case in wards. This action was great! The point: Semifinal match between players didn't set up plays like

Well, the championship match finally came. The ECU "A" team was playing Atlantic Christian College. I thought the match was going to be the climax of the daylong tournament. Unfortunately, I almost fell asleep as the Pirates Hardy and Brian Colgan.

Throughout the tournament, however, I was wide awake, curious and glad I hadn't chosen to endulge in my regular Saturday afternoon routine. And, after viewing the sport, I have some advice for the George Plimpton pro-



Pirate forward Alan Smith fights for the ball during the ECU Indoor Soccer Tournament played this weekend in Minges Coliseum. Neil Johnson — ECU Photo Lab





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-South Standings

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Swimmers Down UNC Charlotte

By SCOTT POWERS
Sports Writer

and women's teams both swam to big victories at with the men winning of 18:22.0, Poust in the victory. 71-14, and the women taking a 66-26 contest.

"The wins we had today assured both our men's and women's teams of winning seasons," Kobe said after the meet. "That's the first time that's ever happened here."

With the wins, the men raised their record to 7-3 while the women went to

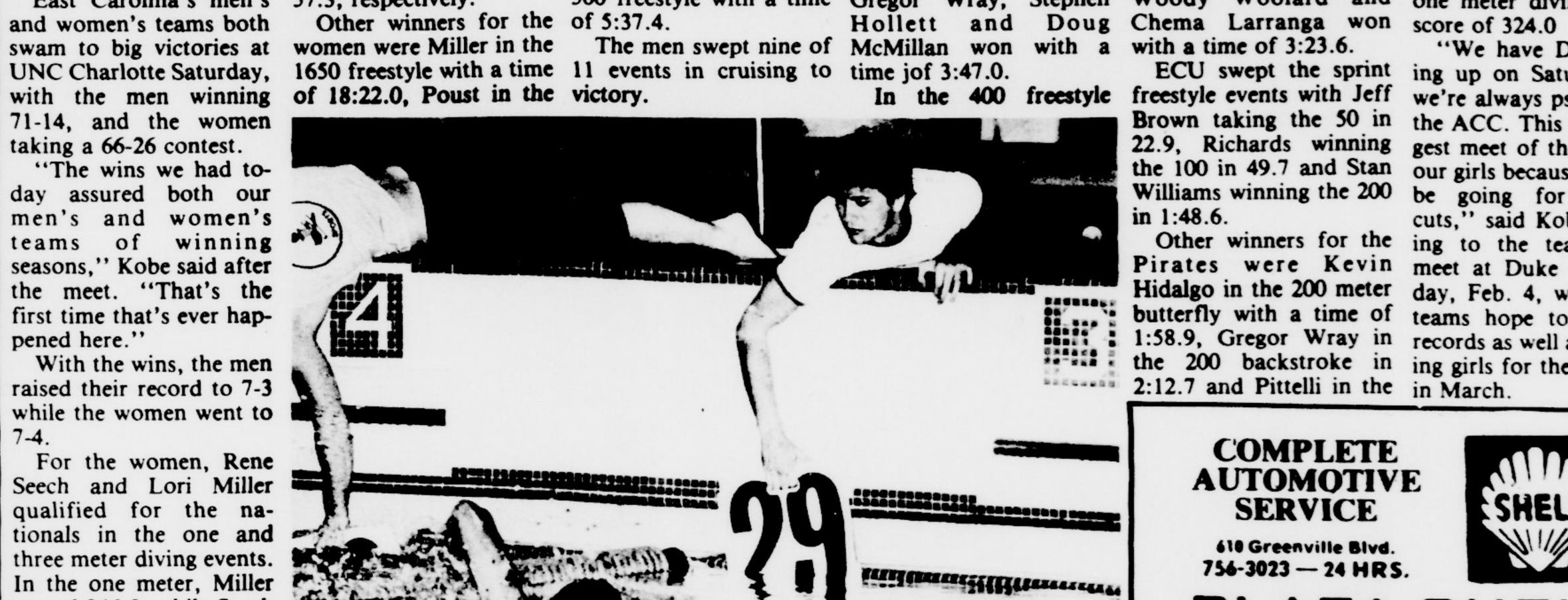
For the women, Rene Seech and Lori Miller qualified for the nationals in the one and three meter diving events. In the one meter, Miller scored 246.0, while Seech recorded 235.0 to beat the qualifying mark of 231.0. In the three-meter event, Miller also won with a score of 264.0, while Seech placed second with 246.0. Both scores surpassed the 245.0 qualifying mark.

Both relay teams won their events, with the 400 meddley relay team of Lori Livingston, Jessica Feinberg, Vicki Gorrie and Nancy James finishing with a time of 4:11.9. In the 400 freestyle relay, the freshman team of Jean Keating, Cindy Newman, Scotia Miller and Caycee Poust won with a time of

Keating, as well as swimming with the winning 400 meter relay team,

East Carolina's men's 57.3, respectively.

Other winners for the of 5:37.4.



This swimmer is about to complete his 29th lap, but he still has a long way to g0000000000...

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meter freestyle events 100 backstroke at 1:04.2 The 400 medley relay relay, the team of 500 freestyle in 4:50.9. with times of 25.9 and and Nancy Ludwig in the team of Chris Pittelli, Hollett, Kevin Richards, Scott Eagle also won the 500 freestyle with a time Gregor Wray, Stephen Woody Woolard and one meter diving with a

Brown taking the 50 in 22.9, Richards winning gest meet of the year for

in 1:48.6.

"We have Duke com-ECU swept the sprint ing up on Saturday and we're always psyched for the ACC. This is the bigthe 100 in 49.7 and Stan our girls because they will Williams winning the 200 be going for national cuts," said Kobe, referr-Other winners for the ing to the team's next Pirates were Kevin meet at Duke on Satur-Hidalgo in the 200 meter day, Feb. 4, where both butterfly with a time of teams hope to up their 1:58.9, Gregor Wray in records as well as qualifythe 200 backstroke in ing girls for the nationals

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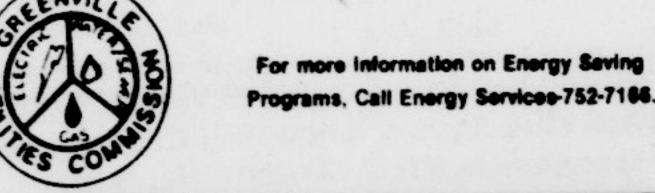
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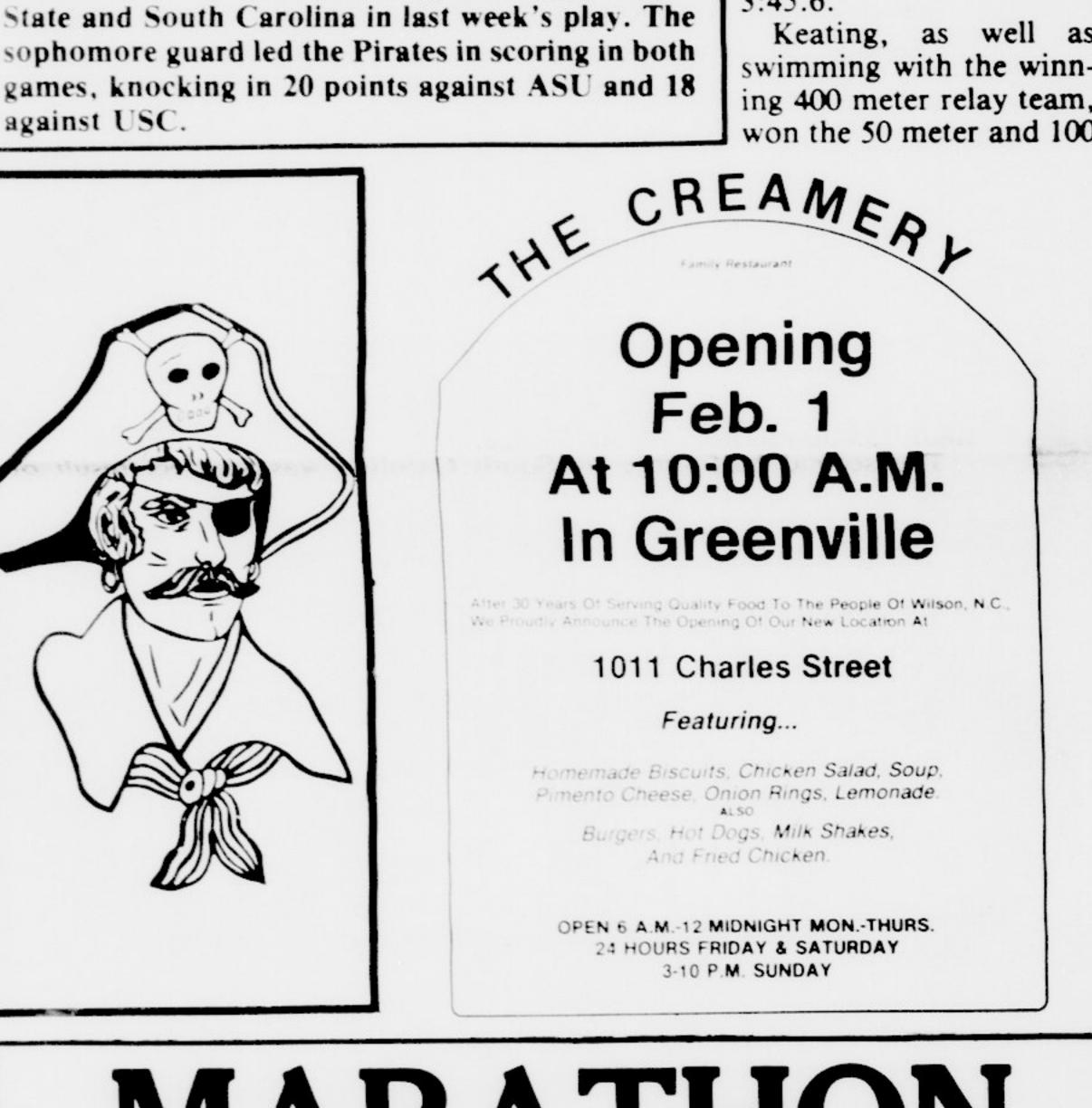
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This year, Ridgway is averaging 17 points and 7.7 rebounds and has scored her 1,000 career point.

Alma Bethea, a 6-0 forward from Goldsboro, N.C., averaged 8.1 points and 7.0 rebounds per game her junior year while being named all-Mideastern Conference and honorable mention all-East. Last summer, she was selected to the B.C. All-Star top 20.

Bethea is presently averaging 9.8 points and former state championship club.



6.0 rebounds for her Has the former East Carolina quarterback thrown on a disguise and run for the governorship of North Carolina? Naw, it's just candidate John Ingram spreading propaganda at last Friday's Gubernatorial Forum at Jenkins Auditorium. Garry Patterson - ECU Photo Lab

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