

# The East Carolinian

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Gov. James Hunt conducts an impromptu discussion with ECU students following Tuesday's speech. LESLIE TODD — ECU News Bureau

## Hunt Advocates Increase In Defense Budget, Arms Talks

By DARRYL BROWN  
Managing Editor

The United States should increase defense spending, devote more resources to conventional forces and go ahead with plans for the MX missile, B-1 and Stealth bombers and the Trident submarine, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. said in his first major speech on national defense Tuesday night at ECU.

Speaking to a full house in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre, Hunt outlined a conservative policy for defense and stressed that arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union are "a vital part of our comprehensive national security policy."

Hunt is trying to unseat incumbent Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "I believe we must increase

defense spending," Hunt said. "I support substantial real increases in our country's defense budget." Hunt said increases of 5 to 7 percent in defense spending after inflation would "give strategists the growth to develop and deploy needed new weapons."

Hunt called for upgrading in almost every area of defense. He supports an increase in the number of ships in the Navy, the creation of new Army light infantry divisions and more commitment to conventional troop readiness.

"Readiness of conventional troops is not what it should be," Hunt said. "This imbalance should be corrected quickly."

Hunt claimed his greatest difference from Helms came in his commitment to arms control.

"The most important issue facing our world... is the need for serious, sustained negotiations that reduce the threat of nuclear war," he said. "Arms negotiations are not a sign of weakness. They are a sign of strength."

Hunt differed sharply with some members of the Democratic Party, including presidential candidates Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart. Hunt said he does not support the nuclear freeze because "I think there is a better way... a fair, realistic, long-term nuclear arms control treaty."

In a press conference before the speech, Hunt took a hard line on relations with the Soviet Union. Asked if the Soviets were friends of the U.S. and could be trusted, Hunt said, "absolutely not."

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## PIRG Organizers Petition For Initiation Of Referendum

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

ECU students may soon be given a chance to vote on whether or not they want a Public Interest Research Group on the ECU campus.

Since the SGA Legislature decided three weeks ago that it could not call for a student referendum, members of the ECU-PIRG organizing committee decided to take action and are currently circulating a petition asking for a referendum to be held.

According to Speaker of the Legislature Kirk Shelley's interpretation of the SGA Constitution, only the student body, with

signatures of 10 percent of the students on a petition, can call for a referendum.

According to Student PIRG organizer Jay Stone, Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer said the signatures of 1,350 students, or approximately 10 percent of the student body, are needed in order for the referendum to be held.

The signatures will have to be collected by tomorrow. Stone said he currently has between 1,100 and 1,200 signatures and is optimistic that he will collect the rest. In fact, he said, he is aiming for 1,600 signatures.

The petition states the goals of

PIRG, which is a non-partisan, non-profit, student funded and directed group. One of its primary goals is research and public education on environmental and consumer issues. In addition, the petition states that, if a PIRG is established on the ECU campus, it will be funded with a \$3 per semester, waivable fee. Students choose whether to pay the fee on their tuition bill.

According to Assistant Student Attorney General Rick Brown, once the signatures have been obtained, the Student Attorney General will make sure that it is in order before presenting it to the



Stone

SGA president. The issue must then be voted on within 11 to 16 days.

"This is the most important issue that any student at ECU can ever be expected to vote on," Stone said.

The referendum, which is non-binding, is only to survey student support for PIRG and does not mean the organization will be set up on campus.

## Red Cross Blood Drive Scheduled During April

By ELIZABETH BIRO  
Staff Writer

A blood drive conducted by the Red Cross will be held on campus April 10 and 11 in room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center.

Army ROTC cadet Donald Fontenot, coordinator of the blood drive, said 250 pints are expected to be donated the first day and approximately 300 pints the second.

This year the Army ROTC has given students added incentive to donate, Fontenot said. A keg of beer is being given by the Intra-Fraternity Council to the fraternity whose members donate the most blood. Prizes to other organizations with large donations are being sponsored by local

merchants.

"We're trying to ask the student body at ECU to come out and be supportive," Fontenot said.

According to Fontenot, this is the first drive conducted by Army ROTC, but turnout is expected to be good due to the large number of promotional efforts they have been involved with.

"The tornado disaster which just happened is added incentive," Fontenot said, "because the injured are in need." Fontenot said since the disaster happened so close to ECU, students should be better able to understand the need for donations of blood.

## High School Students Visit Campus

### Scholars Weekend To Begin Saturday

By ELIZABETH BIRO  
Staff Writer

Talented high school juniors from all over North Carolina will participate in ECU's Scholars Weekend, which will be held April 8-9.

Scholars Weekend is a university invitation to 100 superior high school juniors across the state which allows them to visit campus and meet faculty and students,

said Dr. David Sanders, chairman of the Scholars Weekend Committee and professor of English.

According to Sanders, the visiting juniors have been recommended by their high school principal or guidance counselor, and have Scholastic Achievement Test scores of 1200 or above.

Sanders said that, of the 100 students who attend Scholars Weekend, approximately 25 or 30 will enter ECU under the honors

program upon graduation from high school.

"Coming to ECU during Scholars weekend is a good first step in receiving scholarships," said Saunders. Half of the alumni scholarships offered last year went to these students, said Saunders.

Scholars Weekend will begin Saturday night with a debate between visiting students followed by a dance, both to be held at

Mendenhall.

Official activities will begin Sunday morning. Events Sunday will center on discussions between students, parents, and faculty concerning academics, scholarships, financial aid and campus life. The students will stay in the campus residence halls during their visit.

On Monday, Sanders said, students will be touring campus and visiting classes.

## Economy Unites Schools, Businesses

(CPS) — In mid-February, General Motors proudly announced plans to build a new plant right next to the University of Alabama.

Four days later, GM announced with yet more fanfare it was awarding a \$156,000 grant to two Alabama professors to develop a new computer system for the plant.

It was only the most recent new marriage between private businesses and colleges, both large and small.

"Arrangements" between businesses and campuses, which historically have viewed each other suspiciously in the best of

times and actively disdained each other the rest of the time, are now being announced almost weekly.

It's happening so often now that few people outside the campuses involved even notice, says Edward Leare of the American Society for Engineering Education.

And while some academics may "still feel they're dirtying their hands" by working so closely with industry, "they better get used to it, because we like the money," says John Enyart, a chemistry professor at Pitt and co-author of a study of how colleges lure high-tech companies to locate next to campuses.

Money is the most obvious reason so many schools are getting into the act.

With public tax support of colleges growing more slowly than in the past, with the number of tuition-paying students beginning to dwindle, and with the growing difficulty of scaring up more money to pay talented teachers enough to stay on campus, schools began turning to private corporations for money help about two years ago.

Alabama, Michigan, Wisconsin, Penn State, Carnegie-Mellon, Washington, Denver, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Texas schools, among many others, set

out either singly or in groups to become the next "Silicon Valley" of wherever they happen to be.

In the "Silicon Valley" in northern California, of course, the computer industry grew up and around Stanford, San Jose State and Berkeley, to the great profit of all concerned.

The companies get relatively cheap research and development help for their products, and a ready pool of talented researchers and tax deductions for the money they give colleges.

The schools gain grants, added prestige, more money for their professors and graduate

See COMMUNICATION, Page 3



Just me and my shadow ...

LESLIE TODD — ECU News Bureau

## Voting Difficult In Pitt County

### Students Seek Registration Policy Changes

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

Student apathy has always been a fact of life. Many students don't exercise their right to vote, but often it is not because they don't want to. Voter registration regulations in Pitt County make it difficult for many ECU students to register in the area. Some ECU students are working to try and change these regulations.

According to Jimmie Hackett, president of the Society of United Liberal Students, the difference in

Pitt County is the use of a "means test" to determine residency. Students are asked whether or not they pay county taxes, the name of the county where they received their drivers' license and other questions — questions which if answered negatively will make the student ineligible to register to vote locally, making it necessary for them to return to their hometown to register, which many students find an inconvenience.

Hackett is working to get this

changed. He called the chairman of the State Board of Elections in order to inform him of the situation in Greenville. Hackett said the chairman sent a letter to the Pitt County Board of Elections clarifying what is legal and not legal in keeping students from registering to vote.

Students, Hackett said, "are being taken advantage of" by the community because they are not registered to vote. He cited the recently enacted noise ordinance which he said would not have

been passed if students were able to vote on the issue. If the action taken with the board is not sufficient, Hackett said he plans to start lobbying and circulating petitions.

In addition, SOULS is planning voter registration drives in the community. "Our major thrust for voter registration will be for the community because 60 percent of the minorities in this community aren't registered to vote," Hackett said.

College Republican member

Dennis Kilcoyne also said he thinks something needs to be done about the current situation. "I like the idea of getting involved with other students to register students to vote," he said. "It hampers our activities not to be able to register students to vote here." Kilcoyne said the College Republicans would like to help change the way registration is handled in this county and then begin holding voter registration drives on campus.

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• Find out how you can return all those overdue library books — without paying a fine. See FINES, page 5.

• ECU plays N.C. State in baseball today at 7 p.m. at Harrington Field..







## Communication Trend Started By General Motors

Continued From Page 1

assistants, better job prospects for their students and other benefits.

Companies pay anywhere from \$5,000 to \$100,000 a year under the "normal" fee companies pay for the right to ask campus people to work on projects and for some access to college facilities in \$25,000, he found.

Moreover, most corporations ante up one-time gifts to engineering or chemistry departments "that are substantially higher than \$100,000," he adds.

"This isn't a phase," Enyart insists. "Industry-university research programs are here to stay, and everyone's going to have to get used to them."

There's no choice at some schools. "We've now got over 40 companies involved here," reports Dr. George Ansell, engineering dean at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., one of the most experienced campus business collaborators.

All, of course, pay RPI well for its research services. "There's a big trend for companies to relocate (near universities)," Ansell states. "We encourage it here."

Others encourage it, too, and universities now openly compete with each other to get companies to relocate next to them.

Ansell says the University of Michigan, which launched an expensive advertising campaign two years ago portraying itself as a high-tech "living library," now gives RPI a run for its money in cutting deals with robotics companies.

The North Carolina Research Triangle, a high-tech industrial park from which private firms can call on the research facilities of Duke, North Carolina and other area campuses, is now "one of the best Silicon Valley competitors," Leare maintains.

When looking for a new home, "we considered San Diego, Atlanta, Austin and the North Carolina Research Triangle, among others in 27 states," before working out an elaborate

agreement with the University of Texas, recalls Bill Stotesbery of Microelectronics and Computer Technologies.

Under the arrangement, Texas and Texas A&M will lend research labs to the company, lease a building to it in 1985, be paid for its staffs' time and work, and even get to use some company technicians as adjunct instructors.

To compete with the thriving high tech-college research arrangements in Massachusetts, the city of New Haven is building a \$10 million "high techpark" next to Yale.

Though many of the high tech dreams launched almost simultaneously by New Haven, Pennsylvania and literally hundreds of other schools actually may be coming true now, some obstacles remain.

One is the attitude of some faculty members who remain more interested in pursuing "pure science" than in finding practical applications for research.

"Universities have traditionally had an anti-industry image," Enyart says. Professors "don't want to work towards patentable projects, which is what industries want."

In general, "we're being forced to redirect our research into becoming more profitable," he says. "Engineering departments are going to have to be willing to use their tools to test Calgon."

The other obstacle is money. University of Arizona administrators two weeks ago warned state Democrats they'd be unable to compete for high tech research with other colleges unless it got an immediate 12 percent funding hike.

Funding cut have forced Oklahoma State and Oklahoma engineering departments to delay making the reforms necessary to compete with other states and schools for the lucrative new business. OSU officials told an engineering trade group in mid-February.

And the legislature's one-year funding of New Mexico's planned \$20 million high tech park has hindered company recruitment there.

### CROSS WORD PUZZLE

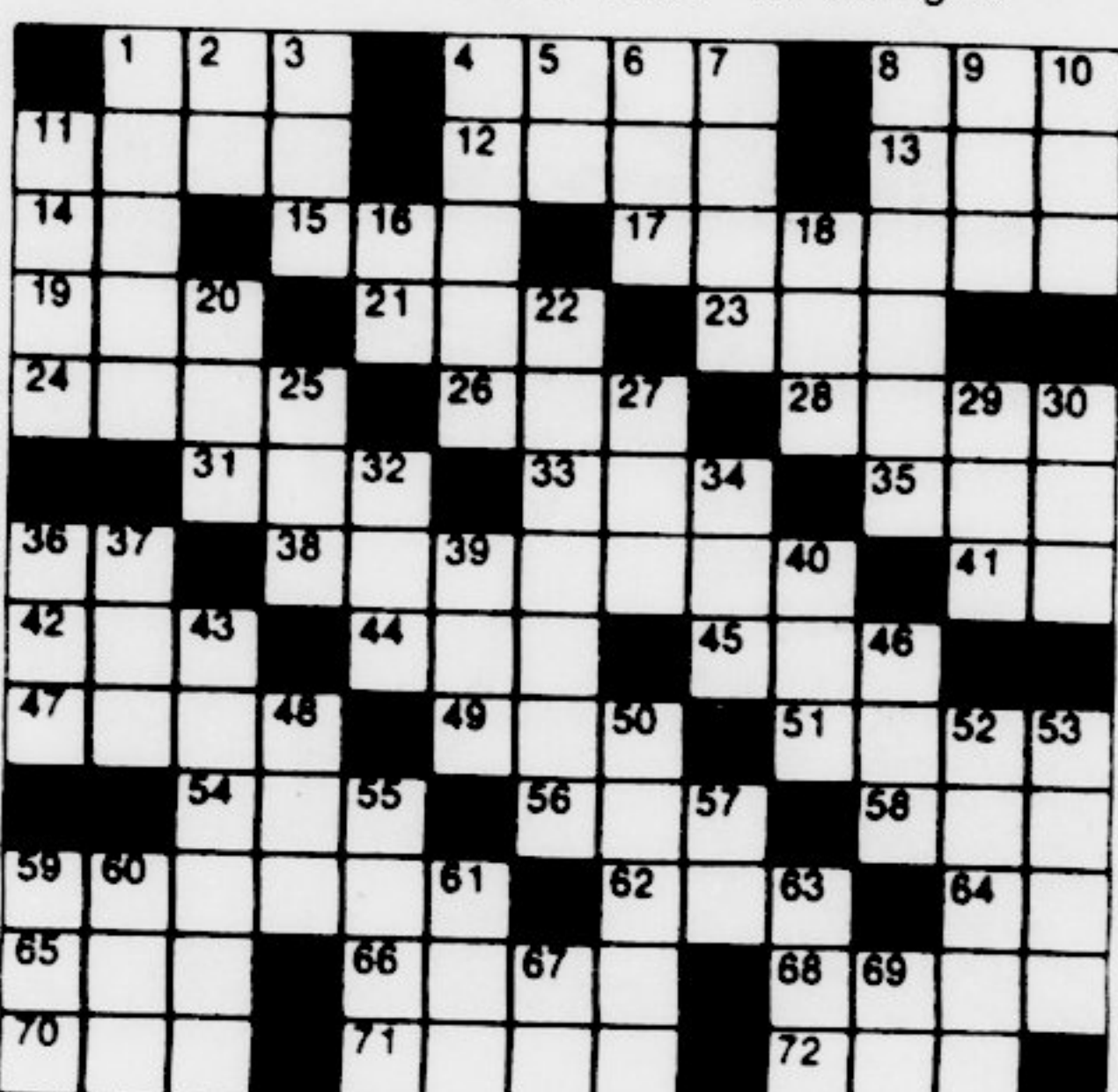
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

#### ACROSS

- 1 Greek letter
- 4 Protective ditch
- 8 Unexploded shell
- 11 Sty look
- 12 Competent
- 13 Greek letter
- 14 King of Bashan
- 15 Hit lightly
- 17 Great regard
- 19 Scottish cap
- 21 High mountain
- 23 Drinks slowly
- 24 Strike
- 26 Shade tree
- 28 Saucy
- 31 Footlike part
- 33 Organ of hearing
- 35 Spanish for "river"
- 36 Pronoun
- 38 Clothing
- 41 Hebrew letter
- 42 Informed colloq.
- 44 Affirmative
- 45 Seed container
- 47 City in Russia
- 49 Mary
- 51 Forest
- 54 Sesame
- 56 Obstruct
- 58 Attempt
- 59 Entrance
- 62 Inlet
- 64 Preposition
- 65 Native metal
- 66 Possessive pronoun
- 68 Liberate
- 70 Pigeon pea
- 71 Epic poetry
- 72 Hindu cymbals

#### DOWN

- 1 Royal
- 2 Pronoun
- 3 Choose
- 4 Shade tree
- 5 River in Siberia
- 6 Beverage
- 7 Girl's nickname
- 8 More profound
- 9 Southwestern Indian
- 10 Obstruct
- 11 Vessels
- 16 Cooled lava
- 18 Gratitude
- 20 Chart
- 22 Gratiified
- 25 Edible seed
- 27 Deface
- 29 Tear
- 30 Pedal digit
- 32 Secret agent
- 34 Corded cloth
- 36 Pronoun
- 37 Without end
- 39 Church bench
- 40 Base
- 43 Sea bird
- 46 Speck
- 48 Illuminated
- 50 Challenges
- 52 Bay window
- 53 Unit of force
- 55 Crippled
- 57 Note of scale
- 59 Seed container
- 60 Anglo-Saxon money
- 61 Brim
- 63 Rear of ship
- 67 Negative
- 69 Sun god



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## Chemistry Student Killed In Automobile Crash

By DALE SWANSON Staff Writer

An ECU student returning to school from a weekend at home in Charlotte was killed early this week when the car in which he was riding ran off the road near Pittsboro.

James Hegge Wilberg, a passenger in the rear seat, was trapped in the car after it struck a tree. He sustained several internal injuries but remained conscious until he

was rescued. Wilberg died at N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Shirley Marie Palmer, a student in Raleigh, was driving the car at a high speed while attempting to pass another car on U.S. 64 about a mile outside of Pittsboro. Palmer lost control of the car and skidded off the left side of the road. The car struck a tree and threw both ECU student Jeffrey Motsinger, the owner of the car, and Palmer from the car.

Motsinger broke both legs and received other injuries. He is out of intensive care and should begin rehabilitation soon. Palmer sustained a chipped vertebrae.

Wilberg, of 216 Hodgson Rd. in Charlotte, N.C., was a sophomore chemistry major at ECU. Funeral services are expected to be held later this week. Motsinger, of 830 Linda Lane in Charlotte, is also a sophomore.

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## Students Protest Gov. Hunt

By STEPHAN HARDING Staff Writer

Several ECU students protested against Gov. Jim Hunt during his Monday lecture in Mendenhall Student Center. Many of the protesters were members of Students for America and the ECU College Republicans.

Tim Whisenant, the group leader, said the group was "demonstrating in response to Hunt's appearance in what we consider a political speech."

The group was protesting many of Hunt's policies. Rose Marie Flythe, one of the protesters, identified what she considered to be one of the problems — the tobacco program. "If Hunt is elected, we will lose our tobacco program since Helms is presently a key member of that committee," she said.

Whisenant added, "We respect his right to come here and it is good that he has indicated he will take a stand."



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For more information, contact Captain Helder Liivak at 757-6967, Room 324 Erwin Hall. You must act quickly to be eligible for a scholarship this year!





# The East Carolinian

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OPINION

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## Alumni

### Priorities Need Re-Evaluation

ECU probably doesn't deserve to have a Pulitzer Prize winner.

Oh, the university is quite capable academically of fostering such talent, but its record of respect for such accomplishments is rather lackluster. The facts: ECU has in its 76-year history graduated exactly one student who has gone on to win a Pulitzer Prize — 1974 English graduate Rick Atkinson, who won the 1982 prize for national reporting in journalism. But even though Atkinson's prize was announced in the early spring of that year, the Alumni Association was somehow not able that fall to consider him worthy for an outstanding alumni award, several of which are presented each October at Homecoming.

Atkinson was finally awarded the honor a year later, in October of 1983. But the question is, why the delay? The answer is fairly simple: he didn't donate much to ECU through the Alumni Association. Those who did won outstanding alumni awards that year — though with career accomplishments most would consider less outstanding than a Pulitzer won eight years after completion of undergraduate school.

And what about Atkinson as a commencement speaker, or as the recipient of ECU's new honorary doctorate? The second item may be up for debate, though Atkinson, who already has an M.A. from the University of Chicago, would seem to many a prime candidate for the honor. (The honorary degrees have so far been given only to former chancellor Leo Jenkins and former U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan.)

It can hardly be argued, however, that Atkinson would be an excellent choice as commencement speaker. This university, like many others, is fond of inviting distinguished alumni to give the graduation keynote when they cannot wrangle a big name. Duke University, for instance, just a couple of years ago had alumnus and author William (Sophie's Choice) Styron speak.

ECU's speaker for this year is

N.C. appellate court Judge Gerald Arnold. Arnold is a 1963 East Carolina graduate and a lawyer who served four years in the N.C. House. He received a 1981 Outstanding Alumni award and, to quote Chancellor John Howell, "has been a very strong and enthusiastic supporter of this university" — read financial contributor.

Arnold may well be an outstanding lawyer and judge and excellent speaker. But the point is that the priorities of Alumni Association, who name outstanding alumni, and the Commencement Committee, who line up each year's speaker, are misplaced. Is the alumni award for the biggest financial contributors of the year, and is the commencement speaker's position a gift for similar accomplishments?

Atkinson was not even pursued this year or last as a possible commencement speaker, and though he was nominated by an ECU faculty member for outstanding alumni the same year he won the Pulitzer, the honor was a year late in coming. The outstanding alumni awards have the image of being for those who make exceptional accomplishments in their careers and communities. The commencement speaker should be that plus something more. Few alumni can claim a career as notable as Atkinson's: for a journalist, there aren't many who can do more before the age of 35 than win a Pulitzer and work for The Washington Post. One would think he would have something to say as which is as valuable as words of wisdom from any ECU graduate.

In short, if the Alumni Association and the university want to honor financial contributors, they should award something each year called the Outstanding Donor Award or the Alumni Fund Prize. If they truly want to honor ECU's outstanding graduates, they should re-evaluate their criteria and judge candidates by their qualifications and accomplishments instead of their tax-deductible donations.

THIS IS ATTORNEY GENERAL DESIGNATE MEESE. I KNOW I'M IN HERE AND I'VE GOT ME SURROUNDED. IF I DON'T COME OUT WITH MY HANDS UP, I'M SENDING IN A SPECIAL PROSECUTOR AFTER ME.



## Fundamentalist Vocal Prayer Call Contradicts Christ, Common Sense

By GREGG EASTERBROOK  
The New Republic

"When Thou Prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are: for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward. When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly."

Those words from Matthew 6 are Jesus Christ's first reference to the nature of prayer. They are also one of his last. After speaking them, Christ said precious little else on the subject, apparently thinking — wrongly from the looks of the school-prayer movement — that he had made his point.

Those Christian fundamentalists who call for vocal prayer in schools seem to have forgotten that Christian theology frowns on public prayer in general, and specifically bans prayer spoken for the purpose of impressing others — which, in the real world, would be the case with many of the prayers recited by young school children with their teachers looking on.

All Christian sects have prayer rituals within the church itself — the closet, so to speak — but the theological justification for public prayer elsewhere is thin. Throughout both Testaments of the Bible, when there is praying to be done, the righteous have withdrawn to do it.

Moses, Elijah, John the Baptist and Jesus all sought solitude for their prayers. Throughout the New Testament, the apostles are seldom depicted as participating in vocal prayer. In one rare instance, Acts 20:36, Paul leads a group of elders in a plea to heaven so moving that when he concludes, "they all wept sore."

Malcolm Muggeridge wrote in "Jesus: The Man Who Lives," "everything in Christianity that matters is from individual to individual; collectivities belong to the Devil (who is) a demagogue and sloganizer."

But a recurring feature of social movements is how quickly they dispense with the objectives they claim to uphold. The Rev. Robert Grant, chairman of Christian Voice, the leading Washington lobby for the vocal prayer amendment, says he agrees that rote prayer is "meaningless." The point, he says, "is not so much the issue of prayer at all," but of winning a victory for religion to mitigate the secular trends in politics and the law.

But in this case a victory for religion would, in fact, be a victory only for fundamentalist Protestantism — particularly if the certified prayers are approved by thousands of school boards, which would be the ideal targets for far-right

pressure tactics.

Of course Grant knows this. He contends that forcing a child of some minority religion — attention Catholics, you will be a minority religion in this regime — to sit through some other religion's prayer "would teach tolerance of other children's point of view."

This convoluted view is easy for a Protestant to hold, his sect currently being on top. But again, it neatly forgets the history of the faith itself — the many centuries during which followers of Jesus and, later, opponents of the Pope were persecuted minorities.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, floor manager for Reagan's vocal prayer amendment, also makes the argument that the real issue is not prayer but reversing government prejudice against religion. In this belief Hatch too seems to have lost historical perspective.



Try to conceive of telling the martyrs of Christian love — John, Jesus, Thomas a Becket, Dietrich Bonhoeffer — that their faith now stands helpless before the horrible specter of a partial restriction on what a small percentage of the population may do during a few hours of the day. I am by denomination a Baptist; the forebears of my denomination, the Anabaptists, were among the most cruelly persecuted early Protestants. Their main point of departure from Catholicism was opposition to infant baptism — they believed immersion was meaningless unless a child was old enough to comprehend the act and consciously desire it.

The same, I would think, applies to school prayer. Joseph Smith, founder of Hatch's own Mormon denomination, was lynched by a mob; his followers were pushed by intolerance and prejudice from New York to Illinois to a

salt-crusted desert. Try telling Joseph Smith that government neutrality to religion now represents a grievous hardship.

If the Christian faith — and religion in general — has become so weak it cannot surmount such a negligible barrier as lack of organized prayer in school, that is a far more damning indictment than anything the most cynical church-hating leftist could devise. In fact, for all their rhetoric about wanting the state to get its hands off God, the vocal-prayer advocates actually desire the reverse. They want government to impose God on their children — to do for them the job that parents and pastors and truth itself are supposed to perform.

Silent prayer would seem to be the resolution, softening the silly side of ultra-legal separation of church and state (the anti-creche lawsuits, etc.) without imperiling freedom of religion or mocking the promise of religion by making it an empty ritual. Anyone who has watched the ritual prayer that opens each day of Congress can attest to how readily the latter can be accomplished. It's difficult to picture a ceremony more satirical of faith than those monotone clichés mumbled to a nearly vacant chamber. Oddly, Hatch himself says he prefers silent prayer: "I believe that a silent prayer amendment would be far more poignant."

What happened to this course — far more sensible both politically and theologically? Reagan insisted on a vocal-prayer bill; Majority Leader Howard Baker tried to keep silent prayer off the floor to prevent it from emerging as a compromise acceptable to both sides. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., the leading opponent of the prayer amendment, joined in Baker's strategy. Both Baker and Weicker feared silent prayer because they feared it would win.

Weicker did not want any prayer bill and Baker, acting for Reagan, wanted either total victory or (more likely) total defeat. Total defeat would hand the Republicans a convenient voting list of Democratic senators who could be described in five-second campaign slanders as "against prayer." It would also hand Reagan another issue on which to campaign in his favorite role, that of an innocent bystander not responsible for the very government he heads.

Would silent prayer in the schools have any actual value? Not to the demagogues and sloganizers, but perhaps to human souls. Silent, heartfelt prayer is part of the search for what we might become. Hollow recitations of committee-written prayers, designed to appease interest groups and be seen of men, is not. The fact that Christ felt this way ought to count for something.

### Campus Forum

#### Personal Attack For A Personal Attack

Of Charles Shavitz's gross stupidity there is no doubt, assuming he did, in fact, contrive the logic he attempted in his letter of last Thursday. He might ponder, were he able: If Patrick O'Neill were totally useless, he would Cholly so blindly hate? But, as is often the case with lower order primates, an absence of an outlet for anger can often be confusing, and, obviously, Mr. Shavitz has had all the confusion he can adequately handle.

Though I am sorry that Charles Shavitz can no doubt truthfully pro-

claim he is an American (he would easily be much more comfortable living in his choice of dictatorships), I cannot quarrel with his right to such garbled thoughts. But when he assumes the role of God in determining the worth of any human, he's gone too far, as have you, the editors, in allowing such vituperative and personal attacks to be included on these pages.

Alex Albright  
English faculty

### Forum Rules

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every five issues.

## Gov. Hunt

Continued From Page 1

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## 11th Special Oly

### Student

By TINA MAROSCHAK

Co-News Editor

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Central America — particularly Nicaragua and El Salvador, was discussed at some length at a special dinner meeting Tuesday night at the ECU Newman Center. Two Maryknoll Sisters were on hand to give first-hand accounts of working with the people of the region while being subject to very hostile governments and surroundings.

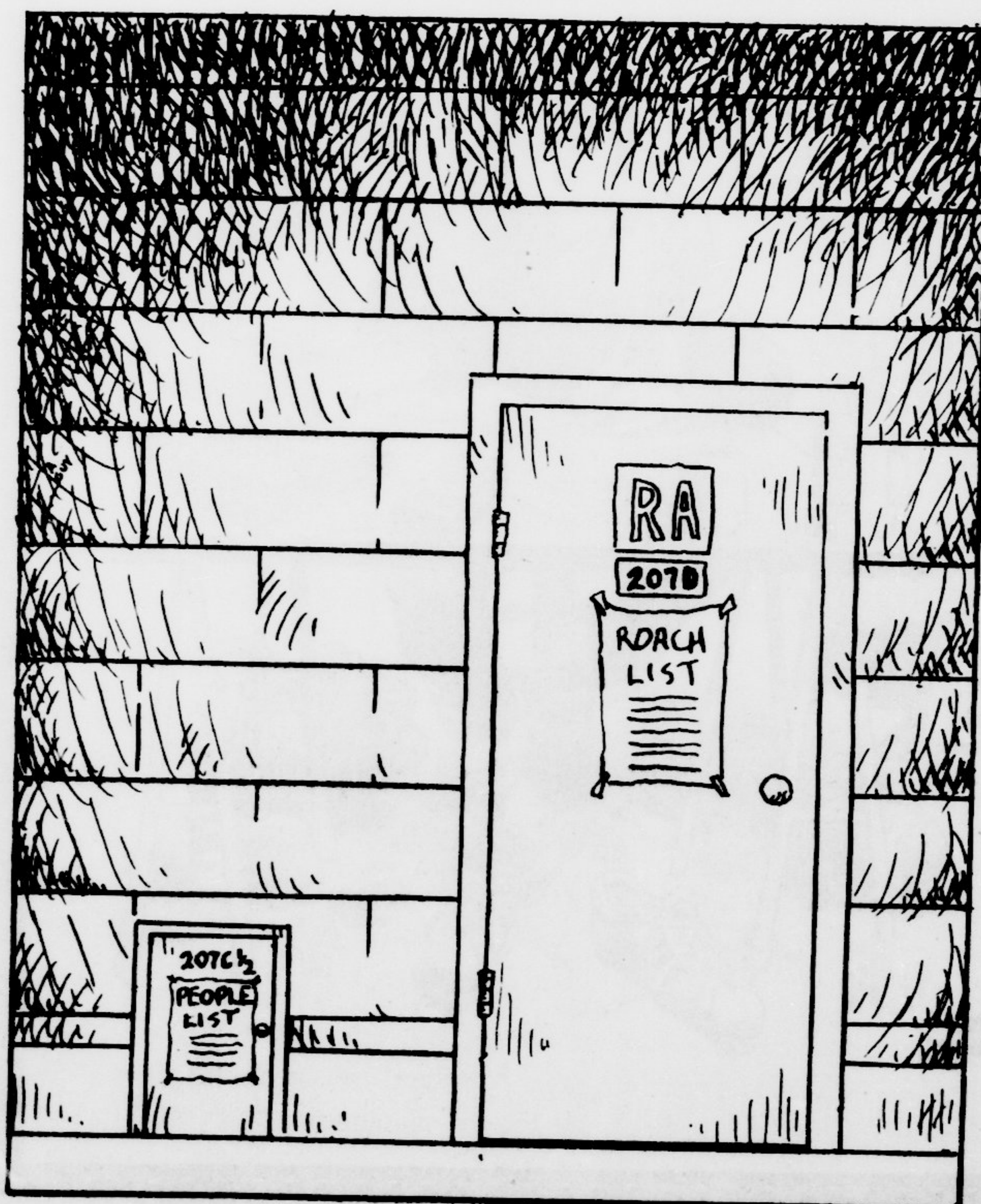
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During their stay, according to Sister Julie, they found problems in dealing with serious illness and malnutrition, illiteracy, harassment of the villagers, the Samora government, and the government which threw Samora out of power.

Sister Patricia added, "Even though the U.S. is using somewhat biased propaganda, most people in the region do not hate the American people, just the way the government or big business acts. Nicaragua had Cuban advisors, but they all pulled out when the U.S. invaded Grenada. In fact, they offered to pull out all their advisors if the other Central America countries would do the same."

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Sister Patricia further added, "As long as the U.S. puts the pressure on, Nicaragua will tighten up."





## Gov. Hunt Delivers Speech

Continued From Page 1  
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Hunt also took a strong stand against waste in defense contracts

and military procurement to prevent cost overruns. "I'll fight for the reforms we need to run our military as efficiently as the best-run business," he said.

Campaign officials for Helms claimed Hunt's proposals would still leave America open to attack, United Press Inter-

national reported. "I think the difference (between Hunt and Helms) is that Senator Helms does not see the U.S. going to the Soviets, crawling over there and asking them to accept a treaty from a position of inferiority," said Helms' campaign press secretary Claude Allen, according to UPI.



Hunt

## 11th Special Olympics Games Set

### Students Assist With Events

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Kobe and the swim team, the West Area Residence Council, the Parks, Recreation and Conservation Club, the Student Athletic Board, Circle K, and Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority. Students in the physical education classes will also take an active role.

The games will be held from 9 a.m. to approximately 2 p.m. at the bunting field (near the ECU baseball field).

Twine said a volunteer

table will be set up on the field for persons interested in helping. "If people want to volunteer they certainly can," he said.

Events for the day include the softball throw, frisbee throw, 25, 50, 100, 200, and 400 meter runs, standing broad jump, and wheelchair races. Activities such as the 15 foot crawl, 10 yard walk (with assistance), object swat, and toss will

be held for severely handicapped persons.

The special olympics games are sponsored each year by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, Pitt County Schools and the ECU Physical Education Department.

## Voting Difficult For Students

Continued From Page 1  
planning voter registration drives in the community. "Our major thrust for voter registration will be for the community because 60 percent of the minorities in this community aren't registered to vote," Hackett said.

College Republican member Dennis Kilcoyne also said he thinks something needs to be

done about the current situation. "I like the idea of getting involved with other students to register students to vote," he said. "It hampers our activities not to be able to register students to vote here." Kilcoyne said the College Republicans would like to help change the way registration is handled in this county and then begin holding voter registration drives on campus.

"The main purpose of our drives would be to help Republicans get elected," Kilcoyne said. "I would be happy to assist any other student leader in pressuring the state or county — registration can't be done efficiently with the present situation."

Political science junior Jay Stone recently attended a national student conference on voter registration held at Harvard

University and said he is "very encouraged" by what he sees as a "major bipartisan effort" to register students to vote.

Stone cited the situation at UNC-Chapel Hill as an example of how voter registration at ECU could work. Students are only required to be county residents for 30 days and registrars come on campus regularly to register students.



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will be forgiven," said Marilyn E. Miller, associate director of Joyner Library.

According to Miller, there are "a lot of overdue books." Students are at a disadvantage when the materials they need are not available. "The return of overdue materials will also help the libraries with their upcoming automation of circulation," Miller said.

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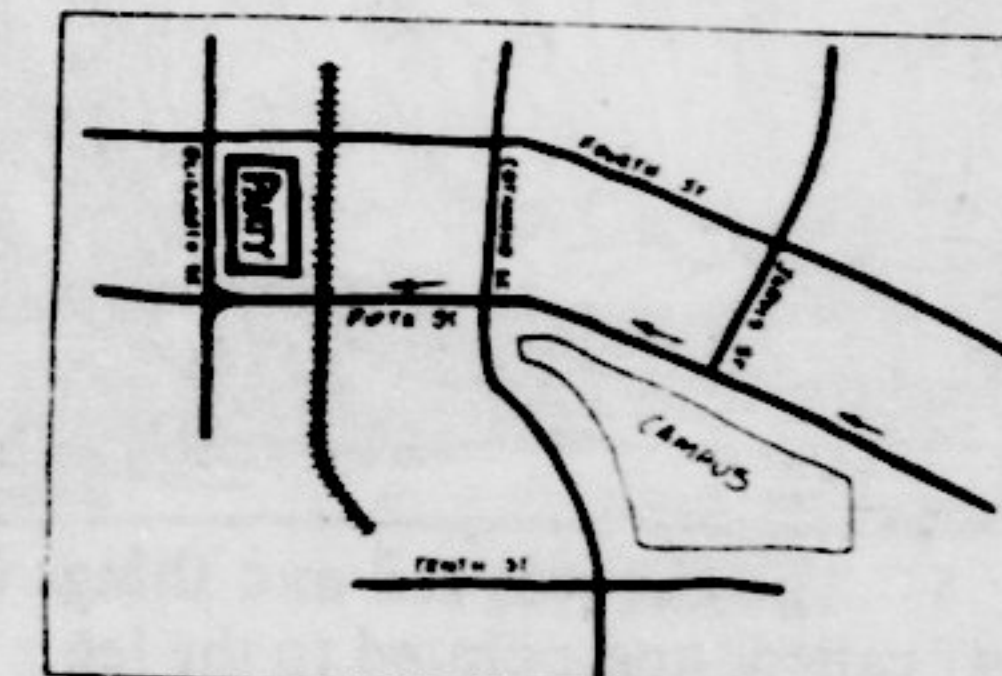
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## 'The Year Of The Moose'

## Bullwinkle Back In Limelight After Skid On Drugs, Booze

By ERIC SANDBERG  
Staff Writer

There was a time that Bullwinkle J. Moose had it all: fame, fortune, voluptuous escorts, and a style of humor that mixed the best of Red Skelton and Jack Benny. The biting sarcasm of this antlered alternative to Fred Flintstone was the obvious inspiration for the 'Hawkeye' Pierce character of 'M A S H' fame. Bullwinkle's star shone for an entire decade, from 1959 until 1969, when a series of bizarre events plunged him into a dark well of poverty and despair, including a struggle with alcohol and drugs. Everything the furry comic had slipped away from him. He became a pseudo-gigolo — escorting young starlets, helping their image and propping up his own. He became the sexual plaything of the Hollywood temptresses — until they tired of him.

Eventually Bullwinkle vanished, not to be heard from for almost 12 years despite the continued popularity of his show which could still be seen in syndication. He resurfaced a year ago under the arm of his old co-star Natasha Fataley, who found him working in a BBQ grill in Ayden. The grill was paying him \$50 dollars a month to stick his head through a hole in the wall in the dining room. After getting back on his feet, Bullwinkle launched a successful multi-million-dollar lawsuit against the "Moosehead" beer company.

His triumphant return to the public eye has prompted producers to gamble that 1984 will be "the year of the moose." Bullwinkle is set to star in a movie

send up of the works of playwright Bertold Brecht, entitled "Moose Over Alabama." He also has a new TV series in the works, called "Bullwinkle's Bloopers and Tactical Yokes," a new TV and movie out-take show which features a special segment in which Bullwinkle bombs a different surprise celebrity each week with raw eggs!

The East Carolinian talked with Bullwinkle in his plush new condominium overlooking the San Fernando Valley. His brightly lit living room is full of plants, and his walls are hung with reminders of his glory days — stills from the old "Bullwinkle Show."

## Natasha found Bullwinkle working in a BBQ grill in Ayden.

EC: Welcome back, Bullwinkle. We all missed you. What exactly happened to you and your career?

BM: That's a loaded question! (Laughter)

EC: The fact that you can laugh about it must be a good sign.

BM: That's exactly what my analyst said. Actually, it wasn't very funny at all. Television is a dirty business. To the fans, we are the stars to be worshipped and envied. To the TV executives, we are tools for generating revenue. If your popularity and the profits you bring in start to slip, you're out of there so fast it makes your antlers spin!

EC: Provided you have antlers, of course.

BM: Well I do, and they're still

spinning! You know, not many people remember this, but when we first went on the air, back in 1959, the original title of the show was "Rocky and His Friends." In 1962 the execs decided I had more appeal than Rocky, God rest his soul, and they changed it to "The Bullwinkle Show" (Rockwell F. Squirrel, Bullwinkle's high-flying companion who later became an outspoken gay-rights activist, was killed in a hang-gliding accident in 1979).

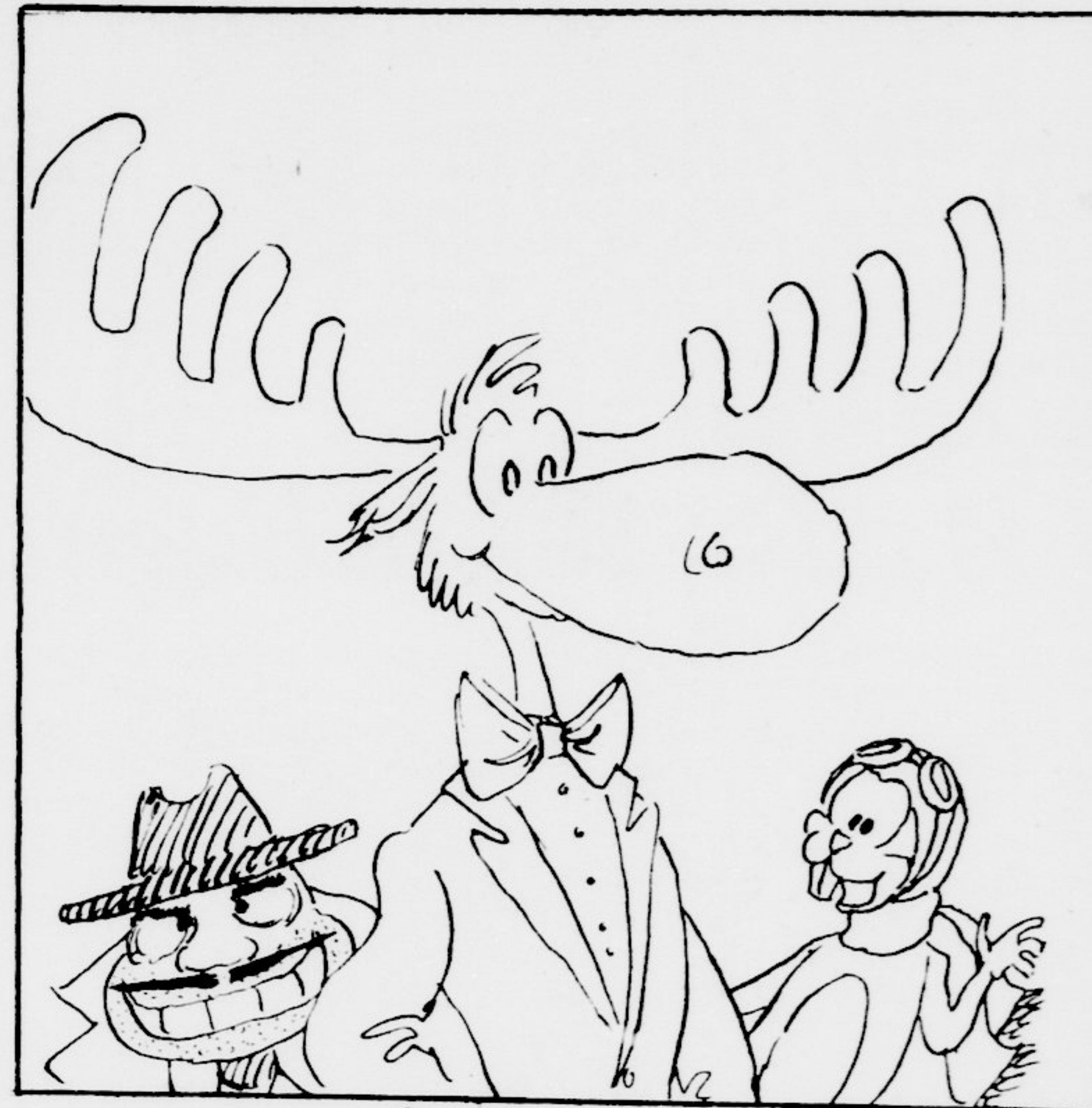
EC: Your show stopped production in 1969, the same year that Dudley Do-Right got the nod for his own show...

BM: Do you notice a pattern there? TV is like Russian roulette; the hammer can fall any time. My producer called me in to his office during the summer of '68 to inform me that a telephone survey revealed Dudley was the rage and I was chopped liver. They gave me an associate producer credit on the "Dudley Do-Right Show," which was a crock because they never even let me on the set.

I bided my time for a while and fielded a few offers, the most interesting of which was a chance to have my own Bullwinkle Burger franchise. None of this came off, though, because of what happened next.

EC: What happened next?

BM: You're pretty good with those probing questions. Well, what happened next was totally ridiculous. At the end of 1969, that same producer needed some cash to finance a trip to Europe, so he wrote a check out to me, signed my name to it and cashed it himself. I got wind of it, and it didn't seem too kosher to me, so I



Moose and Squirrel... and Boris Badenov.

reported it to the president of the network. Well, apparently, this guy had better connections than I did because the whole thing blew up in my snout. I soon found myself looking for a job, but no one in Hollywood would hire me. The rest, I'm sure you've read in the National Enquirer.

EC: Let me get this straight — your career and your life were ruined just because you did the honest thing in a frequently dishonest and cutthroat business?

BM: Yow! That guy is vice-president of another company now.

EC: All the stuff that happened to you after that must hold some painful memories for you; all the questionable liaisons with those rising starlets and your dependence on alcohol and drugs. After a while, even the yellow journalists couldn't keep track of you.

BM: My life would make excellent fodder for one of those cruddy TV movies that the networks are always shoving down our throats.

All they're about is sex, deceit and more sex. I refuse to believe the American public really wants to watch that crap all of the time. I'm sure they don't! Hell, look at all the "I Love Lucy" and "Star Trek" fan clubs there are all over the country! I believe that America is tired of suffering for the taste of the lowest common denominator. It is longing for the return of those kinds of shows that are fun, thought provoking and entertaining — without all that sex. My show, for example, may have seemed silly on the surface, but the way it used the English language made kids use their brains to see the humor in it.

I think the popularity of shows like "Real People" and "That's Incredible" back my opinions up. And then there are all of those special revivals of old shows like "Gilligan's Island," "Leave It To Beaver" and "The Beverly Hillbillies."

EC: I thought the "Beverly Hillbillies" was a thing of the past.

See BULLWINKLE, Page 7

## Hunt chastises, lashes liberals. Takes a stand beside Helms.

By GORDON IPOCK  
Feature Editor

"Ooooh!... Ow!... Aaaaah!... Eeeiii... ah!"

I could see them all around me — the trendy liberals — wincing, flinching, moaning, rolling their eyeballs, grabbing their throats as Governor Jim Hunt lashed and chastised them.

"But what about the nuclear freeze?"

No nuclear freeze, states Jim Hunt obdurately. "Effective nuclear deterrence" is the only way to deal with the Russians.

"But what about cuts in defense spending?"

No cuts, declared Jim Hunt. Five-to-seven percent sustained growth in defense spending, that's the way.

"But what about social programs?"

Defense of the good ol' U.S. of A. is government's number one responsibility, said Jim Hunt without batting an eyelash.

## Conservative's Commentary...

...a view from the right.

"But what about the Reagan atrocities in Grenada?"

Good medicine, declared Jim Hunt. "I favor the kind of thing we did in Grenada."

"But what about appealing our friends the Soviets?"

"They're not our friends," says Jim Hunt flatly. "I don't trust 'em, and I don't believe 'em!"

Hey trendy liberals. Do you know when you've been insulted? Do you know when you're being taken for granted?

I've heard that Jesse Helms' "Where-do-you-stand - Jim?"

advertising campaign was really starting to get to the governor. Maybe it was the Helms ads, maybe it wasn't, but Jim Hunt let everybody know exactly where he stands on national defense and arms control Tuesday evening in ECU's Hendrix Theatre — about two millimeters to the left of Senator Jesse Helms and virtually four-square with President Ronald Reagan.

In a recent editorial, the Raleigh News and Observer called Reagan a "right-wing radical." Given the N&O's definition, I guess that makes Jim Hunt a right-wing radical too. How about it Frank Daniels? Does your definition stick, or is that left-wing rag you call a newspaper just the political tool we all know it is?

In case you missed Governor Hunt's policy statement the other evening, I'll spell it out for you: It looks like a photo-copy of the 1980 Republican platform that Ronald Reagan was elected on. Jim Hunt supports building the MX missile as well as the proposed midgetman missile; he supports building the B-1 bomber, the Stealth bomber, Trident submarines and missiles, modernizing old B-52s to carry cruise missiles, deploying Pershing II and nuclear-armed cruise missiles in Europe, increasing virtually all phases of conventional defenses including a 650-ship Navy. He's for everything the Democratic party has fought tooth and nail to deny President Reagan. Both during his address and during a preceding press conference, Hunt dropped the name of Georgia Senator Sam Nunn as a likely role model for himself. Nunn is one of the most conservative Democrats in Congress.

No way the Helms camp will be able to call Jim Hunt a wimp on defense.

The question is: Is this where Jim Hunt really stands — shoulder-to-shoulder with Ronald Reagan, John East and Jesse Helms. If elected, will he go to Washington and battle the radical left-wing elements like Ted Kennedy, Howard Metzenbaum, Gary Hart and Walter Mondale who control the Democratic Party? Or will he fall in line when the radical party bosses crack the whip; will he knuckle under and renege on the conservative stand he took at ECU Tuesday evening? For example, Hart, Mondale and

See HUNT, Page 7

## The Leg

## Benjy Was Sick — A Sick, Sick Kid

In one of those almost suburban areas of Staten Island in New York City there was an old trestle where the rapid transit used to come through. Jeff and Dave, a couple of 15-year-old kids, were hanging out when they saw a few 8-year-olds running from that general direction. The kids seemed too scared to stop, so Jeff grabbed one of them and asked the kid what was going on.

Yet even more

## Sick Fickshun

by Mick LaSalle

"There's a leg under the bridge," the kid said, and broke loose. Jeff and Dave looked at each other and decided to go over and take a look.

They looked around for something, but only found the usual: beer cans, cigarette butts, other stuff. This was a big night spot for the just-older-than-them-too-young-for-the-bars crowd. Then Jeff kicked a can, and it rolled a few feet and hit a green board.

The board had splintered. Under it was what Jeff thought was a broken doll. He walked to the board distracted by the sight of the three neighborhood heart-throbs passing over head on the bridge above him. They wore halter tops. He stared at them as he lifted the green board that revealed the amputated leg.

"Ah, no!" he yelled. Dave came running over. The girls looked down.

The leg was wet, and its foot was swollen. A woman's shoe, a pump, gripped the puffy foot. It was a smooth leg, very pale, and it went all the way up to where the ass would have been, but wasn't. The cut was still red, and things hung out — strings and gobs that looked like chicken hearts strung together. That was what a leg looked like inside.

The girls looked down. "Oh shit," one of them said. "Is that a leg?"

In about a half hour a cop car and a photographer for the Staten Island Advance showed up. A Good Humor man came jingling

up the street, but he got interested in what was going on, left his truck and mingled with the growing crowd on the bottom of the trestle. Anybody who was anybody was combing the area looking for body parts.

And this is when Benjy, the neighborhood paperboy who no one ever saw except on collection day, stepped out of his house. From the top of the bridge, he looked down at the crowd. He looked disturbed as he usually did. But he didn't see the leg, only the people.

Jeff glanced up and saw the figure on the top. Blonde hair and baby fat: Benjy.

"Hey!"

"Oh." (Stammer, stammer.)

"Hi Jeff. What's the trouble?"

He motioned with his hands.

"You mean you don't know?"

in the truck and started ringing the bell. The ice cream man dashed to the truck, but when he saw three pretty 16-year-old girls, he just nodded his head and smiled sarcastically.

"What'll it be, girls?"

They pointed to their orders. He stuck his hand in the icebox.

"You ever get your face stuck on the door?" one of the blondes asked.

He laughed.

They talked a little while. The ice-cream man was only in his early 20s, so he was thinking.

Benjy came up the block with a hero in a paper bag. He was uncomfortable because he didn't know whether he should say hello to the girls or not. So he passed by looking into the bag as if wanting to arrange something, the hero sticking him in the face.

girls were down there now. Things seemed to be winding up.

A wiseguy from up the block, Bobby Richman, came by with his girlfriend Gail. Bobby laughed about the leg and shocked everybody by walking over and picking it up with two hands.

"Put that down!" the cop yelled. So Bobby dropped it. The leg didn't bounce.

"I thought I'd go dancing," Bobby said for the crowd.

And the girls muttered, "Asshole." After all, what was he planning to do? Throw the thing at them?

All heads were shaking in disapproval. But more shocked than anybody was Benjy. The leg had changed position. He could see more of its guts. He wondered how Bobby could violate the thing like that. He wondered where

ting some kind of questioning. But the cop just smiled like somebody's uncle.

"Hello, girls," he said.

"Hi," they said.

Benjy watched. The girls were so pretty. All tanned. All wearing shorts which showed off their young, firm legs. They were only a year older than he was, but he bet they went out with 20-year-old guys. He thought to himself,

"Maybe I'll go to their houses and sell them a subscription to the paper."

When he turned from them, he saw the old cop was about to put the leg in a plastic garbage bag.

"No!" Benjy shrieked and leaped at the leg.

Taking the cop by surprise, Benjy managed to snatch the thing from the guy's arms. Then he tried to make dash but didn't get far. The two cops jumped him. Benjy held the leg with two arms pressed to his chest and rolled around on the ground. He kissed the leg, sobbing "I love you, I need you."

Finally, the cops pried his arms loose, grabbed the leg and left Benjy on the ground staring out vacantly.

"What's the matter with you, kid?" asked the old cop. He didn't wait for an answer. He dropped the leg into the bag and wiped his hands.

Benjy saw the cop's red hands. He smelled his own and felt ashamed. There was only a trace of the leg's smell, but it was enough to disgust him. "Why did I do that?" he wondered.

The cop cars left, and the crowd began dispersing. Benjy sat up on the ground.

The three girls passed Benjy, looking at him strangely.

"I'm sorry, but you're a sick bastard," one of the blondes told him. Benjy noticed she had nice legs. He watched her and both her friends as they walked away, watched their smooth young legs pumping back and forth from heel through calf, up to where their thigh's met their cut-off jeans. When they had disappeared, Benjy stood up, dusted off his cheap pants and went home.



The cut was red and things hung out — stringy gobs like chicken hearts strung together.

Jeff called, and pointed to the leg. Benjy's eyes twitched. His hand touched his mouth and he stepped back.

"Well, there goes my lunch," he muttered. But when he started moving, he continued in the direction of the food shop on the bottom of the block.

The girls walked back up the trestle to the ice-cream truck, but the ice-cream man wasn't there. So one of them, the brunette, got

When Benjy finished lunch, he went back outside, crossed the street and looked down at the scene going on by the trestle. The

## Hunt T

Continued From Page 6  
Jackson all support a nuclear freeze. Jim Hunt does not. I asked the governor, if either of these Democrats is elected, would he support the new Democratic president's efforts to implement such a freeze. Essentially Hunt said he would not. I asked, given his no-nonsense beliefs, would he support President Reagan in the November election or one of the Democrats. Hunt essentially took no stand on the presidential race at this time.

Jim Hunt apparently knows what I've been saying all along. The radical left does indeed control the Democratic Party, and Hart, Mondale and Jackson are candidates of the radical left. There's no way Hunt wants to link himself to any of these men in the November elections. The less he has to say in support of his own party's presidential candidate, the better.

But I'm not stupid, and neither are you. Perhaps Jim Hunt is playing shrewd politics — attacking Helms' strengths. By attempting to appear just as conservative as Helms, perhaps Hunt hopes to siphon off Helms support among the state's conservative Democrats — Democratic support that Helms must have to be re-elected. Why should conservative Democrats vote for a Republican when an equally conservative Democrat is available? Hunt can take for granted support from moderate and liberal Democrats. Who else is there for them to vote for? Such a move would enable Hunt to appeal to the entire political spectrum of voters, and Helms would have support only from the minority of loyalist N.C. Republicans. Then after the election when Hunt "Jesse" had won Helms' Senate seat, Hunt could suddenly become a liberal. Not so says Jim Hunt. The governor says he meant what he said and 1988.

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Hunt chastises,  
ashes liberals.  
akes a stand  
side Helms.

By GORDON IPOCK

Features Editor



Jim Hunt, and your's truly, discuss the commie threat of nuclear blackmail.

## Hunt Takes His Stand On Right

Continued From Page 6  
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Not so says Jim Hunt. The governor says he meant what he said and

said what he meant. After his address, I asked Hunt if, confronted with the political realities of Washington, wouldn't he undoubtedly have to soften his defense policy. "I've never gone back on my word on any stand I've taken," said Hunt. "And you can quote me on that."

Well I'm not going to call the governor a liar. I can only take the man at his word. O.K. Jim Hunt, I believe you. You weren't playing politics here at ECU. What you outlined are your genuine beliefs. Like me and Jesse, you're a staunch anti-communist. You see Soviet threat to American security. The trendy liberals may snicker, laugh at your delusions of commie paranoia, but you're not about to swallow their garbage on unilateral freezes or disarmament — all in the name of increasing social programs.

In all seriousness, I was impressed with Jim Hunt's courageous stand on the issues. The man has done his homework, and he knows a lot more (details) than he covered in his brief address. But the question remains: who should we vote for? Ironically, Hunt has been influenced by the conservative populist ideas that Jesse Helms has championed since the first day he went to the Senate in 1972. Then, Helms was a lone conservative voice. He fought many battles single-handedly, suffering constant abuse from the liberal press who labeled him a right-wing reactionary. But America has heard Jesse Helms' patriotic message of common sense and responded. Many more strong conservatives have been elected. As President Reagan told Helms, "Jesse, the cavalry has arrived." The conservative populist movement is growing stronger, and in all likelihood, a third party will emerge by 1988. No man has done

more to advance conservatism, to stand firm for individual liberty than North Carolina's courageous Senator Jesse Helms.

Although its national leadership is rotten to the core, perhaps Jim Hunt can somehow wrest the Democratic party from the grip of the radical left, restore respectability and credibility to that once noble party. But even if this is Hunt's goal, we cannot reward our valiant Senator Helms by voting him out of office. Although the liberal media, such as the News and Observer, would like to convince North Carolina voters that Helms is an ineffective "embarrassment" in the Senate, the Daniels family knows as well as I do that Jesse Helms is a hero for millions of Americans from coast-to-coast, perhaps the

greatest Congressman elected to Washington since Democrat Sam Rayburn left the House. Returned to the Senate for a third term, Helms would gain even more seniority and effectiveness. Hunt would be a freshman senator in the minority party with only a fraction of the power that Helms now has. Also, Hunt would find it exceedingly difficult to work with the Democratic leadership in the Senate since his conservative beliefs are directly opposed to Ted Kennedy's and the rest of the radical left.

Yes, North Carolinians are fortunate to have two stalwart conservatives like Helms and Hunt running for the same Senate seat. But clearly, the lionhearted Helms, the guiding spirit of conservatism, must be re-elected. Perhaps in 1988

Hunt can run as Helms' vice president if Jesse decides to head the new conservative party's presidential ticket. I know it sounds absurd, but by his own words Jim Hunt has more in common with Jesse Helms than Gary Hart does with Walter Mondale. I'm

## Bullwinkle Is Back!

Continued From Page 6

Hillbillies" revival was horrible! Most of the original characters were missing.

BM: I agree. It was a shame. That's why I vetoed the idea of bringing back the "Bullwinkle Show;" it wouldn't have been the same without Rocky or Boris (Boris Badenov, Bullwinkle's foil on the old show, was deported after he was caught trying to smuggle computer micro-chips to the Soviet Union).

EC: Do your current plans extend beyond the

movie and the TV show? BM: Yes. As a matter of fact, they're going to let me guest-host the Johnny Carson show for a week.

But I'll tell you something: I'd much rather be on the David Letterman show. Do y'know why? Because he's not afraid to take chances. He tries a lot of outlandish stunts every week, and if only one of them works, it's all been worth it. I've been told that he considers me to be one of his role models. That's very flattering!

EC: Don't you think that you may be too old to be making a comeback?

BM: I haven't aged any more than Bugs Bunny has.

EC: Bullwinkle, thank you very much for talking to The East Carolinian, but before I go, could you do something for your fans that will be reading this?

BM: You mean...?

EC: For old time's sake?

BM: Well... OK!

(Bullwinkle ceremoniously removes a shiny black top-hat from a cabinet

and lays it on the coffee table). Watch me pull a rabbit out of my hat!

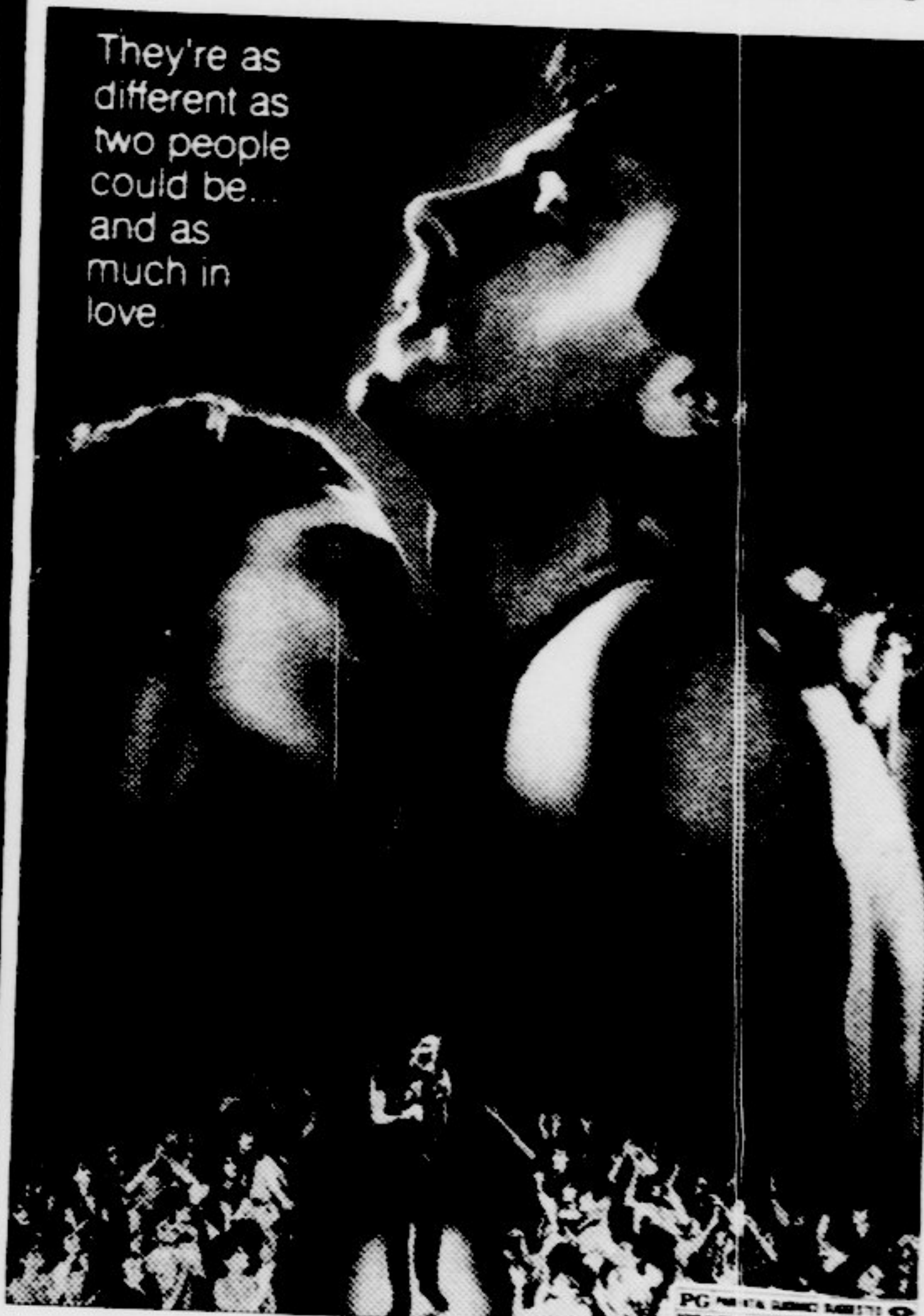
EC: That old trick never works!

BM: Nothin' up my sleeve. Incidentally, I was wearing magic gloves when Michael Jackson was singing in his diapers.

(ROAR!!) Whoops! I guess I don't know my own strength. There must be a rabbit in there, somewhere.

Keep trying, Bullwinkle. Maybe you will find that rabbit one day.

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Story by JIM KOPF and JEFF SIEGELMAN • DOUGLAS GROSSMAN  
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But what about the Reagan cities in Grenada?"

Good medicine, declared Jim Hunt. "I favor the kind of thing that is in Grenada."

But what about appealing our ads the Soviets?"

"They're not our friends," says Hunt flatly. "I don't trust them and I don't believe 'em!"

They're trendy liberals. Do you know when you've been insulted? You know when you're being insulted?

He heard that Jesse Helms' rising campaign was really trying to get to the governor. He it was the Helms ads, he it wasn't, but Jim Hunt let nobody know exactly where he stood on national defense and control Tuesday evening in the Hendrix Theatre — about a millimeter to the left of the square with President Reagan. In a recent editorial, the Raleigh News and Observer called Reagan a "right-wing radical." Given the N&O's position, I guess that makes Jim Hunt a right-wing radical too.

about it Frank Daniels? Is your definition stick, or is it a left-wing rag you call a newspaper just the political tool I'll know it is?

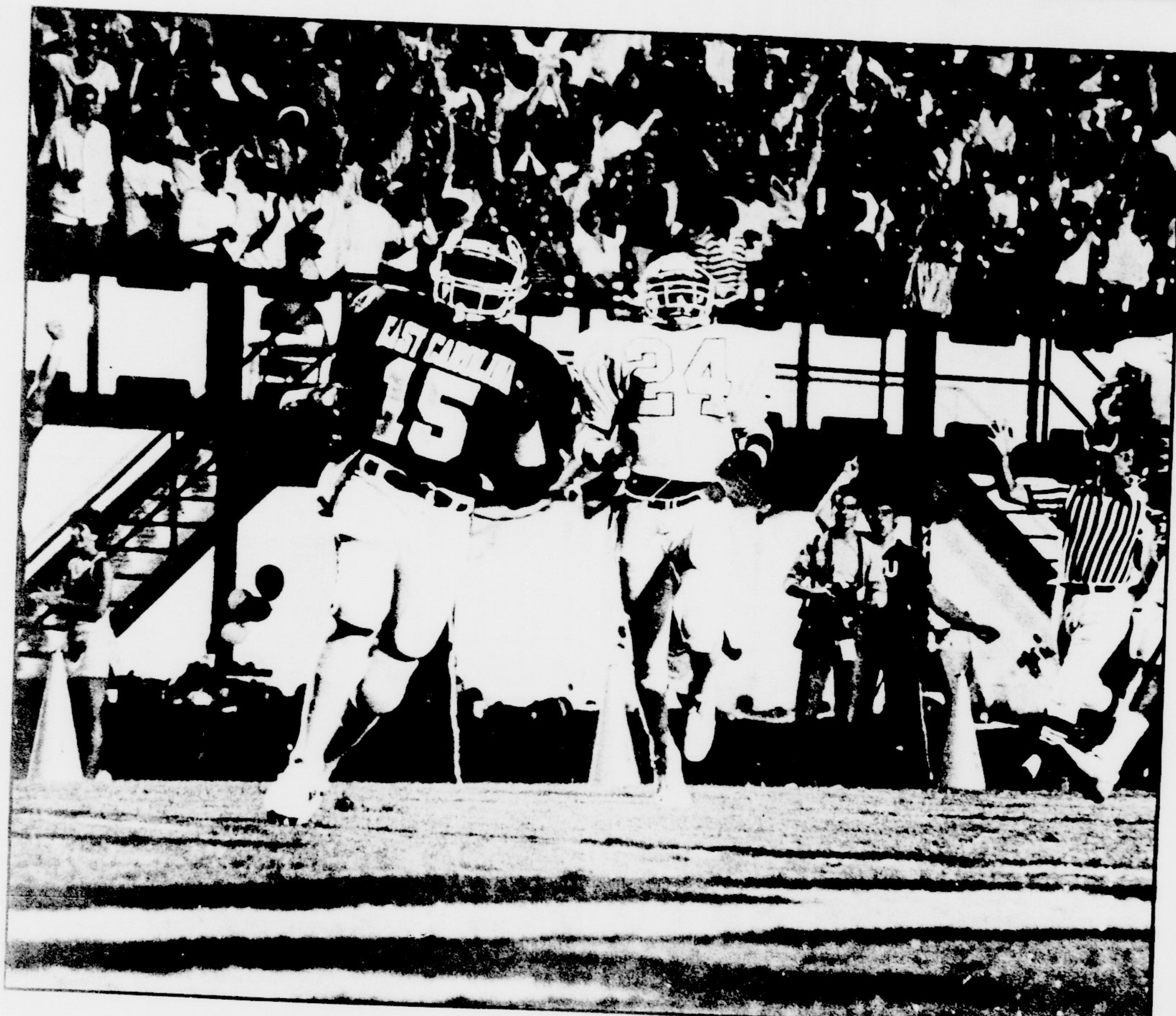
case you missed Governor Hunt's policy statement the other day, I'll spell it out for you: It is like a photo-copy of the Republican platform that said Reagan was elected on. Hunt supports building the missile as well as the proposed B-1 bomber, the Trident submarine and missiles, modernizing B-52s to carry cruise missiles, buying Pershing II and long-range cruise missiles in place of conventional defenses including a 650-ship Navy. He's everything the Democratic Party has fought tooth and nail to keep out of President Reagan. Both during his address and during a press conference, Hunt repeated the name of Georgia Governor Sam Nunn as a likely role model for himself. Nunn is one of the most conservative Democrats in Congress.

to way the Helms camp will be to call Jim Hunt a wimp on the issue.

the question is: Is this where Hunt really stands shoulder-to-shoulder with Ronald Reagan, John East and Jesse Helms. If elected, will he go to Washington and battle the radical wing elements like Ted Kennedy, Howard Metzenbaum, Hart and Walter Mondale control the Democratic Party or will he fall in line when the party bosses crack the whip; will he knuckle under and go on the conservative stand at ECU Tuesday evening? For example, Hart, Mondale and

See HUNT, Page 7





While spring football is in high gear, kick-returner Henry Williams is 'revved up' on the track.

STANLEY LEARY — ECU Photo Lab

## Many Spots To Fill In ECU Football Lineup

By ECU SPORTS INFORMATION

Eleven days into spring practice and only nine to go, ECU head football coach Ed Emory sees the same basic problems he saw prior to the start of the spring drills.

"We are still trying to find a quarterback, depth at fullback and depth at tight end, offensively," says Emory. "And defensively, we still have big problems with our tackles and ends."

"I am real concerned as to how far we can go in the next nine days and get ready to open with Florida State. We haven't been very competitive on Saturdays with our defense against our offense. We have lots of growing up to do."

The battle at quarterback involves four players — Ron Jones, freshman from Portsmouth, Va., Robbie Bartlett, junior college transfer from California, Darrell Speed, sophomore from Sanford and Tony Kyser, junior from Maryland.

"Jones and Bartlett are alternating one and two right now," notes Emory. "Speed was very much in it, but he's not in contact work now due to a broken

### SPRING FOOTBALL '84

left wrist. Kyser has been hurt too with a shoulder problem."

The offense has looked strong in the running game behind veteran tailbacks Tony Baker (Jr., High Point) and Jimmy Walden (Sr., Greensboro).

"While I feel good with our running game, I don't with our passing game," adds Emory. "Between rookie quarterbacks and our top receivers not in spring ball, it is very difficult to evaluate our passing game."

Henry Williams (Sr., Tunica, Miss.) and Chris McLawhorn (So., Greenville), are both running track this spring. Split end Stefan Adams (Sr., High Point), is out with a broken wrist, while flanker Ricky Nichols (Sr., Chesapeake, Va.) is playing baseball.

However, as a result of these four out of practice, the coaching staff does feel that some good depth is being developed at the receiver positions.

The offensive line has been a problem, as four possible starters are sidelined with injuries — tackle

Tim Dumas (So., McLeansville), tackle Jeff Autry (So., Covington, GA), tackle Greg Sokolohorsky (Jr., Garnerville, NY) and guard Ricky Hilburn (Jr., Chadbourn, NC).

At the same time, several other offensive linemen are considered to be having a very good spring practice. Among those are center Tim Mitchell (Sr., Lancaster, PA), guard Norman Quick (Sr., Laurinburg, NC), tackle Brad Henson (Sr., Athens, GA), guard-tackle Richie Autry (So., Covington, GA), guard-tackle Petey Davis (Fr., Laurinburg, NC), guard Paul Hoggard (So., Windsor, NC) and snapper-center Stuart Ward (Jr., Greenville, NC).

While the offense has looked impressive at times in scrimmages, the defense is trying to find a way to shore up some holes from graduation losses.

"We have four red shirt freshmen running one and two at defensive ends right now," says Emory. "Plus, our tackles are basically freshmen. We are very much still looking for starters."

A bright spot has been the play of David Plum (So., Raleigh, NC), who moved from noseguard to tackle. This has been the most pleasant surprise of

spring practice."

"Walk on Curtis Sturys (So., Beaufort, NC) has looked good at tackle for us. He may well find a place to play."

Chris Santa Cruz (Sr., Lilliana, AL) continues to play well at noseguard, while Medrick Rainbow (Fr., Conway, SC) has shown good signs.

Linebacker was expected to be a strong position in terms of depth, but with Ronald Reid (Sr., Farmville, NC) and Larry Berry (So., New Bern, NC) both out with injuries, there is now some concern.

Likewise, secondary play is hurting some with injuries keeping key players sidelined. This was also expected to be a strong depth area, but both strong safeties could be out the entire spring. They are Gary London (So., Hampton, VA) and Ed Varnes (Jr., Lake Butler, FL). Cornerback Rally Caparas (Sr., Charleston, SC) is also out for the spring.

The Pirates will conclude spring drills on April 14 with the Purple-Gold scrimmage at 4 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium, while the 20th-ranked Pirates in the final Associated Press poll of 1983, will open the season Sept. 1 at Florida State.

## Flips, Dashes Henry's Joy

By PETE FERNALD Staff Writer

The ECU men's track team has improved greatly since the beginning of the 1984 track season, and a large part of its success can be attributed to superstar Henry Williams.

"Henry is possibly the best track and fielder we've ever had," said Pirate head coach Bill Carson. "He is the team leader and has a great charisma about him."

Williams not only excels on the track, but is considered one of the top football players in the NCAA. Last year he led the nation in kickoff return yardage with an average of 31.4.

"I believe I'll have the best year of my life," said Williams in reference to the 1984 football season. "We're going to have a good team and are looking for a bowl bid."

Williams' confidence is due in part to a new rule that the NCAA adopted that will place the ball on the 30-yard line after a touchback on the kickoff.

Last year opposing teams typically kicked the ball into the endzone or not to Williams at all, because of his lightning speed.

This year Williams feels that the other teams will rather kick the ball to him than automatically give up 30 yards.

With his amazing speed, Williams has set many records throughout his career.

At Rosafort High Williams set records in the 100-meter and long jump events.

Later at Mississippi State Junior College he was the most valuable player in track and held a state record in the 220-meter dash. With the record in hand, Williams went to the Nationals and placed third in the 220-meters with a time of 20.8 seconds.

Currently, Williams' favorite event is the 200-meter dash, which he notably won in the Brave's Invitational at Pembroke University.

"Hopefully I'll qualify for the Nationals in the 200-meters," said Williams. "But right now I'm concentrating on the 4x100 relay for the next meet."

"I think we can qualify for the Nationals with the relay team, due mostly to Henry," Carson added.

The 4x100 relay team consists of Henry Williams, Nathan McCorkle, Erskine Evans and Joe Dingle. The times for the 4x100 relay team are getting better, as demonstrated by their second place finish at the Florida relays in Gainesville.

"The rest of the guys and myself on the relay team want to get a record and go to the Nationals," said Williams. "We plan to go for it this week in Chapel Hill."

The next scheduled meet for the Pirates is the UNC relays in Chapel Hill this weekend.

## Peterson Proving 'Walk on' Not Just A Dream

By ED NICKLAS Sports Editor

When Jim Peterson played baseball his senior year for R.J. Reynolds High School in Winston Salem, the pitching staff was rather skimpy. To be exact, there were only two starting pitchers on the staff — Peterson and another. So when Peterson's coach asked him to pitch on a Thursday night, after he had pitched a one-hitter two days before against North Forsythe, he answered, with really no other choice, "yeah, sure."

And the funny thing was, says Peterson, he went out and threw a no-hitter that night against Greensboro Smith.

Well, Peterson has brought some of that durability to ECU, enthusiastically accepting a starting role on the staff while still pitching from the bullpen occasionally — as he did in beating Northwestern this season with two innings of shutout relief.

A walk on, Peterson has proven that the work ethic is still alive and kicking. At six-foot 175 he is not a large athlete by any means. But, he has combined a picturesque pitching motion, strong curve ball and determination to move up that ladder of baseball success. His 5-0 record and 2.32 ERA is beginning to send him on his way.

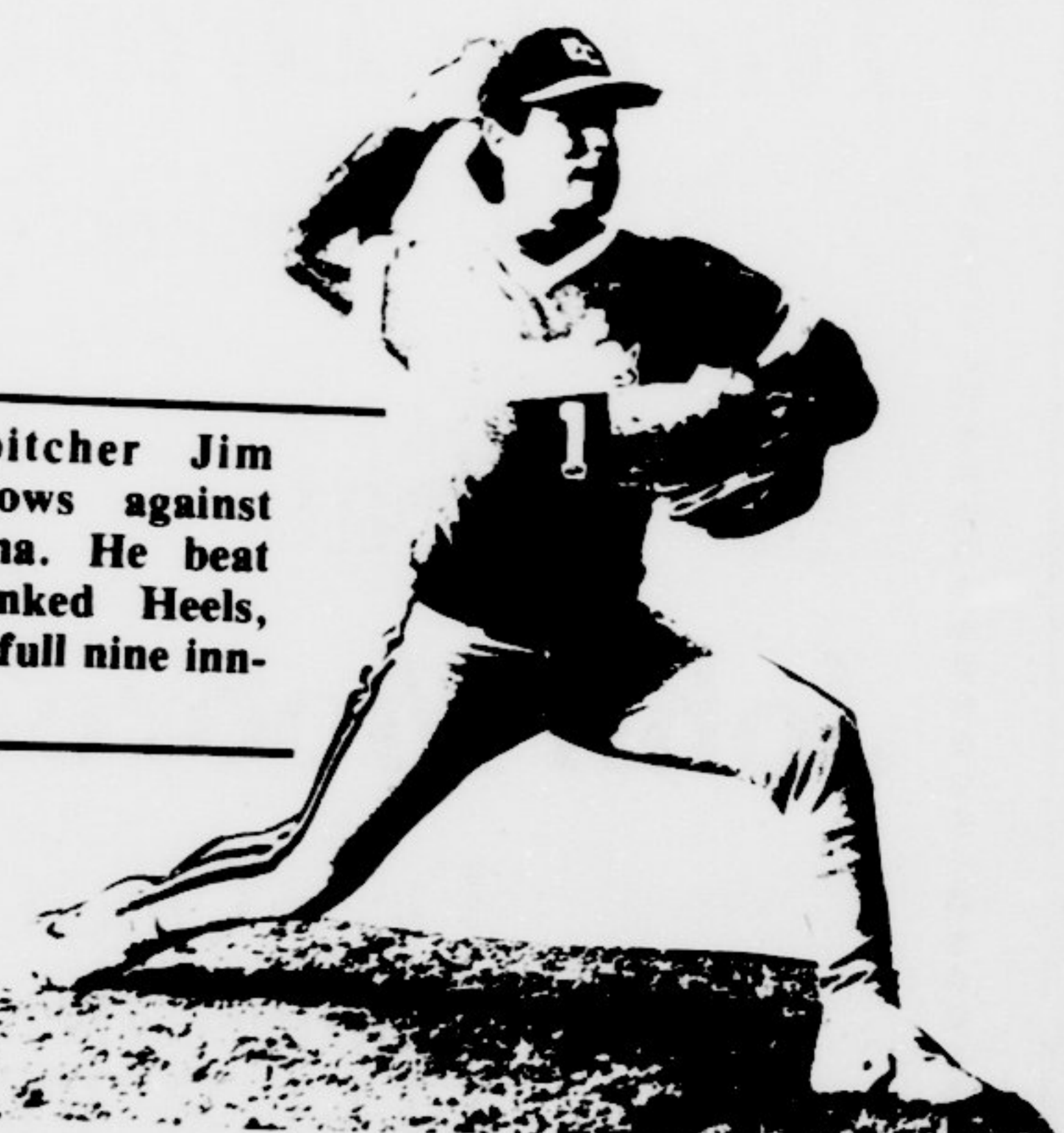
When Peterson arrived at ECU in the fall of 1982, following a high school career that included a 8-0 record his junior year, team MVP his last year and all-conference both seasons, he knew he was going to have to work his way up. Although ECU coach Hal Baird had recruited him through

his brother Brian (who had pitched for the Pirates), Peterson still had to start at the first rung. "I have always known I could pitch in college," says Peterson. "Then coach Baird gave me a chance."

Peterson inched his way closer, beating the odds and making the team as a walk on. He was used sparingly during the fall season and was red-shirted for spring games, but he knew his time would come. "I guess he (Baird)

dedicated that Peterson would indeed play those roles. "He seemed impressed with some of the other pitchers," he says, "and said that there were a few things I needed to work on before I got in the starting rotation."

The time finally came, when ECU played Fairfield, that Peterson felt he caught Baird's eye. It was the second game of a doubleheader, and ECU was in the midst of a crowded schedule.



Freshman pitcher Jim Peterson throws against North Carolina. He beat the fourth-ranked Heels, 6-4, going the full nine innings.

felt that with the pitching staff they had, it would be better for me to sit out."

Baird had planned to use Peterson as a short reliever and spot starter this season, and following spring training there was every in-

Another reliever, Chubby Butler, started the game, and pitched well, but the Pirates were down 4-3 in the sixth inning with runners on second and third and nobody out. Baird went to Peterson in the bullpen, and Jim scooted to the mound. He struck

out the first batter, fanned the second and got the final out on a popup and the Pirates ended up winning.

Since that game, Peterson has gone 5-0 and as a freshman is already starting to make a name for himself. His complete-game victory last week against fourth-ranked North Carolina displayed his potential.

In his climb up that ladder of baseball success, Peterson, however, is not forgetting the people who are helping him along. "I'm real confident with the defensive team we have," says Peterson, whose philosophy is "throw strikes." "They're not going to make very many errors."

The infield has been blessed with two solid youngsters, sophomore shortstop Greg Hardison and freshman second baseman Steve Sides, who have gotten the Pirates out of many a jam with prolific fielding play. Peterson says they "seldom make errors."

Baird, who was known as a competitor in his pitching days at ECU in the early seventies, works closely with the pitching staff in spring training, says Peterson. Baird has been able to shuffle a staff that has reduced last year's ERA of four runs a game to 2.82. "He works with us early in the season," says Peterson. "He gets the pitchers in after practice and has meetings and talks about different pitches and what the roles are. He works with you pretty hard."

In the game against UNC, with ECU leading 6-4, Peterson enabled runners to reach first and third

with two outs, and Baird came to the mound. Coming to the plate was the left-handed hitting B.J. Surhoff, and Baird knew the star catcher was hitting in the .400 range. Peterson and Baird chatted:

"How do you feel?" Baird asked.

"Okay," Peterson responded. "Do you know who's coming up?" Baird inquired.

"No," Peterson answered again.

"It's the lead off hitter," Baird said.

Peterson didn't know Surhoff's capabilities, and Baird never let on. The psychology worked. Surhoff grounded out feebly to end the game.

The win over UNC has increased Peterson's confidence in the team. "I think we have good potential to go to the regionals," he says. "We can't be lackadaisical, though. We have to get our defense and offense coordinated, and I think we will go down the stretch."

Peterson is just one in a group of winning pitchers for ECU this spring, which includes senior Robby McClanahan (3-1) and sophomore Winfred Johnson (3-2). Peterson, however, has been the most consistent thus far. "Records don't say who is best," he says modestly. "It just so happens that I have worked my way into the starting rotation."

And because he has worked his way in, he may never hear the end of it from his teammates. "They say, 'you have clout now Jim'," he laughs. "You can do what you want."

## Seahawks, Eagles In ECAC

The ECAC South will be expanding to eight schools with the beginning of the 1984-85 school year. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington and American University will join the six existing schools to make eight next fall.

Current members are ECU, William and Mary, Richmond, James Madison, the U.S. Naval Academy and George Mason.

Formed originally for men's basketball competition only, the ECAC South expanded into various non-revenue sports for championships in 1983-84 and will expand once again next fall for more championships.

"We are becoming a conference in the true sense of the word and not just a basketball league," said Dean Ehlers, president of the ECAC South and director of athletics at James Madison. "There is now excitement to make this a full conference in all aspects. We will employ a promotions director with the intent of trying to arrange a television contract, and we will discuss adoption of additional conference rules and regulations."

Baseball Today  
ECU v. N.C. State  
7 p.m. Harrington Field

## Larran

One former Pirate athlete is hoping, while a current Pirate athlete is assured of becoming the first ever East Carolina University athlete to compete in the Olympic games this summer in Los Angeles.

Sam Jones, former Lady Pirate basketball player, is thought to be set, while Chema Larranaga, current member of the Pirate swim team, has been named to this year's Olympics.

Jones is a 99 percent assured member of the United States women's football team, while Larranaga is a member of the United States men's basketball team.

## New Pir

By ECU SPORTS INFORMATION

East Carolina University is being recognized more visibly today, thanks in part to a new look in the Pirate mascot. Originated through athletics, the new mascot was designed by an art

## Answers

1. C.W. Porter was the first basketball coach at ECU, 1931-32.
2. Dr. Keith Hudson, School of Education, was the ECU professor who played on the 1941-42 and 1947-48 varsity tennis teams.
3. Earl Smith, former head basketball and baseball coach, was a member of the 1939 football team.
4. Charles Craven, former award winning News and Observer feature writer, was a member of the 1941 football team.
5. Wright Auditorium was used for ECU to play basketball before Memorial Gym was constructed.
6. On February 26, 1934, the school nickname "Pirates" was adopted by the Men's Athletic Association.
7. Joe Hallow, an active Pirate Club member and former beer distributor, was a member of the 1951 varsity tennis team.
8. Jim Johnson is the only head football coach at ECU to also serve as head tennis coach.
9. The Presbyterian Junior College (Marion, NC), was ECU's first opponent in football.
10. Teachers was the nickname used by the ECU athletic teams before the adoption of "Pirates."
11. Jack Boone and Clarence Stasavich are tied for the most football wins as ECU football coaches.
12. ECU played its first intercollegiate tennis match against High Point College in 1938.
13. The Bobuk Trophy is the name of the trophy that was presented to the winning team.

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# Larranaga, Jones Headed For Summer Games

One former Pirate athlete is hoping, while a current Pirate athlete is assured of becoming the first ever East Carolina University athlete to compete in the Olympic games this summer in Los Angeles.

Sam Jones, former Lady Pirate basketball player, is thought to be set, while Chema Larranaga, current member of the Pirate swim team, has been named to this year's Olympics.

Jones is a 99 percent assured member of the United States women's team handball club, while

Larranaga will be a member of the men's swim team, representing his home country of Peru, South America.

"What Sam Jones has done in the last two years is truly remarkable," said Wayne Edwards, ECU's Intramural Department director and member of the Board of Directors of the United States Handball teams. "Sam had never touched a handball or been on the court until the spring of 1982. I encouraged Sam to tryout for the National Sports Festival in May of '82 to try and make the South

team. "She not only tried out and made the South team, but word of her great play, athletic ability and possible help on a higher level, led to Sam being invited to Lake dream-come-true for Sam, as she spent two weeks in Europe, participated in Sports Festival III in Indianapolis, went back to Europe in August of 1982 and then back to Lake

Los Angeles April 5 for final tryouts and exhibition games with an announcement expected the April 9 or 10 on having made the United States team.

"Whether Sam makes the United States Olympic team or not, and I see no way she cannot make it," continued Edwards. "She will still travel to Japan and Korea in early summer. If she's on the Olympic team, then it's back to Los Angeles the end of July for training and the games. "After the summer

ends, Sam plans to return to East Carolina and complete her degree work. And perhaps even more exciting, is that Sam hopes to continue playing and training in team handball and try for the Olympics of 1988 in Seoul.

"We are all very proud of Sam and what she has done and the way she has represented East Carolina University. Now, we wish her the best in hopefully representing the entire United States."

Swimmer Chema Larranaga transferred to East Carolina this year

from Daytona Beach Community College where he qualified last year for the NCAA National Championships and was a finalist for swimmer of the year.

A distance swimmer in freestyle events, Larranaga competed in the 1982 World Games in Guayaquil, Ecuador, and has swam fast enough

times to qualify for his country's Olympic team this summer. Olympic competition is not really new to Larranaga, as he represented Peru as the best long distance swimmer in the

1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

"We are certainly very happy and proud of Chema," said swim coach Rick Kobe. "This is a tremendous honor for Chema personally but also indicates the quality of swimmers we have in our program at East Carolina University."

While final confirmation times to qualify for Jones, it is almost an assured thing that Pirate fans will watch two of their own in Olympic uniforms this summer — one for the United States and one for Peru.

## ECU Students In Olympics

Placid in June and became a member of the United States National Team."

The story goes on like a

Placid in January of 1983. Yet more travel came afterwards to Europe and Iceland. Sam is due to report to

## New Pirate Mascot Licensed For Protection Of University

By ECU SPORTS INFORMATION

East Carolina University is being recognized more visibly today, thanks in part to a new look in the Pirate mascot.

Originated through athletics, the new mascot was designed by an art

major on campus. It has become a more spirited part of the program and is now seen as a full-bodied character at athletic events and other area happenings.

With this change in the mascot look, the University is pleased to announce that it has in-

itiated a formalized licensing program for the new Pirate and its trademarks and logos for other uses.

The University has enjoyed a proud heritage as an institution of higher education in its academic and athletic accomplishments. This same tradition has

brought with it the responsibility to see that its proud heritage has been appropriately represented.

The East Carolina University licensing program is designed to protect the use of the University's name and insignias and to enhance its overall

image. To accomplish this, the University has established formal licensing procedures that will enable the institution to share in the benefits derived from the commercial use of both its name and symbols.

The licensing program is further designed to establish a cooperative relationship with licensees to assist in the expansion of the market for officially licensed products of East Carolina University. The licensing program promotes a relationship by which the University, its licensees and consumers will

benefit.

East Carolina has retained International Collegiate Enterprises, of Atlanta, GA, as its exclusive licensing agent.

The mission of I.C.E. is to bring standardization and consistency to the collegiate market, and to expand the market for officially licensed collegiate products.

"We felt it was necessary for the protection and enhancement of the University's image to standardize a single logo process for approval of the varied products marketed with East

Carolina University symbols," said Director of Athletics Dr. Ken Karr.

Mr. Bill Battle, former head football coach at Tennessee and currently Chairman of I.C.E., try into an organized said, "We are proud to have East Carolina

University in our licensing consortium. The success of the athletic program, combined with the far-sighted objectives of the University, make en-

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## Answers To Tuesday's Quiz

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6. On February 26, 1934, the school nickname "Pirates" was adopted by the Men's Athletic Association.
7. Joe Hallow, an active Pirate Club member and former beer distributor, was a member of the 1951 varsity tennis team.
8. Jim Johnson is the only head football coach at ECU to also serve as head tennis coach.
9. The Presbyterian Junior College (Marion, NC), was ECU's first opponent in football.
10. Teachers was the nickname used by the ECU athletic teams before the adoption of "Pirates."
11. Jack Boone and Clarence Stasavich are tied for the most football wins as ECU football coaches.
12. ECTC played its first inter-collegiate tennis match against High Point College in 1938.
13. The Bohunk Trophy is the name of the trophy that was presented to the winning team

- after each ECU-Atlantic Christian College basketball game.
14. Bill Cain and Ed Emory were the well-known co-captains of the 1959 ECU football team.
15. ECU did not play a basketball game during the 1943-44 season because of war conditions.
16. Dr. Doug Jones is the former Dean of the School of Education who played on the 1942 varsity tennis team.
17. ECU recorded their first perfect season in football in 1941 (7-0).
18. In 1938 Herbert Wilkerson recorded the first tennis match victory in ECU history.
19. ECU played Northeastern University and won the Eastern Bowl in 1963.
20. Dr. Jimmie Grimsley is the former varsity tennis coach who was also a former head soccer coach at ECU.
21. ECU played Massachusetts in the Tangerine Bowl in 1964 and won 14-13.
22. ECU has experienced one winless tennis season during its brief history under coach Howard Porter in 1950.
23. ECU became a member of the North State Basketball Conference in 1947-48.
24. ECU defeated Campbell College in 1933, 6-0, to record its first victory ever in football.
25. Lou Collie and Toddy Fennell were the first basketball scholarship recipients at ECU in 1949.
26. E.C.T.C. became East Carolina College in 1951.
27. ECU dedicated Memorial Gym on January 6, 1953 while playing UNC who won with the aid of present ECU faculty

- member, Dr. Ernie Schwarz, on the UNC team.
28. ECU defeated Louisville College in 1938 to record the first tennis team victory ever.
29. ECU played the University of Maine in the 1965 Tangerine Bowl and won 31-0.
30. John Christenbury has the best win-loss percentage in ECU football history with 12 wins, 3 losses, and a percentage of .800.
31. Chairman of the first Athletic Council at ECU was R.C. Deal.
32. O.A. Harker, former ECU head football coach, has the most win-loss record with zero wins and eight losses in 1939.
33. Raz Autry is the former ECU football player who is the current Superintendent of Hoke County Schools.
34. Ray Pennington is the former ECU football player currently the Athletic Director of Pembroke State University.
35. Charlie Bishop is the former ECU football player with two sons on the 1983 squad (Gary and Chuck).
36. Ralph Kinsey is the only ECU football player to be named Chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees.
37. The first touchdown in ECU football history was scored by Crack Rogerson of Ayden in 1933.
38. Henry Vansant, a former ECU football player of 1939, later became head football coach at Lenoir Rhyne and Guilford College.
39. Bill Cain is the only former ECU football player to also serve as Athletic Director at ECU.

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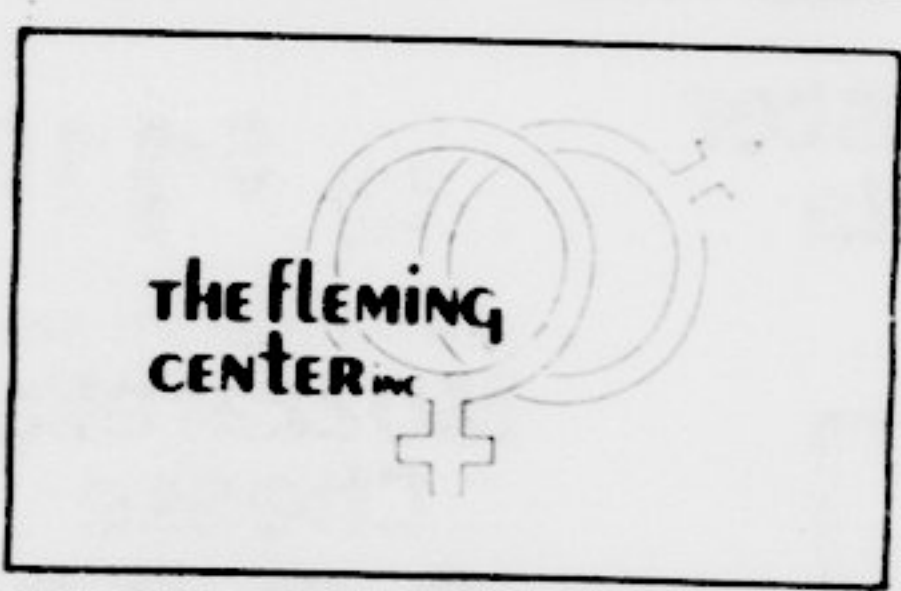
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# Andrews To Defend Title

By VICKIE BROWNELL  
ECU Intramurals

## Track Meet Ready For Race...

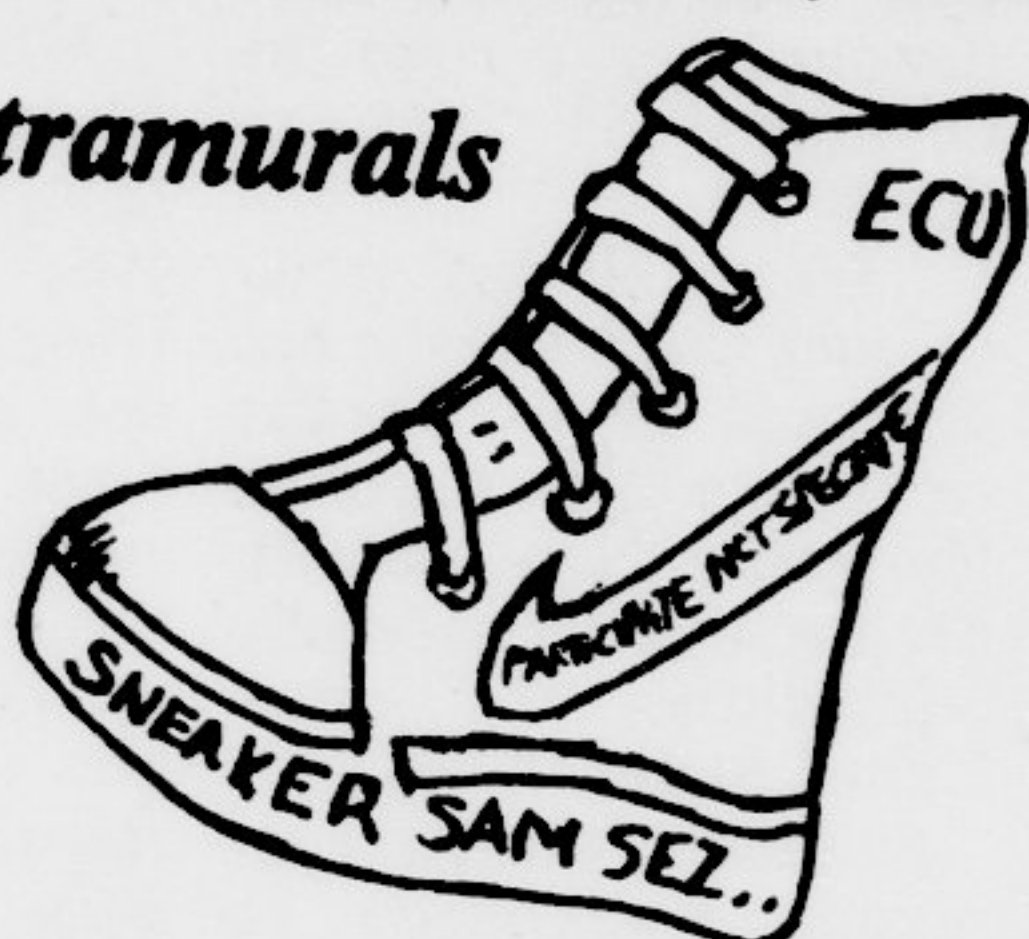
The Intramural Track and Field Meet is ready for the starting line. This one day event will be held Wednesday April 10 at the Bunting track. Both individual and team competition will be held.

Running events include, two mile run, 50 yard dash, 880 yard relay, 440 yard run, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, one mile run, one mile relay, and 440 yard relay.

Field events include shot put, softball throw, long jump and discus. Entry deadline is April 5 with a mandatory captains meeting to be held Thursday, April 5 at 7 p.m. in Brewster C-103.

Hank Aaron Look Out... Tired of being a real slugger and no one really noticing your efforts? Then the Intramural Home Run Derby is exactly for you.

## ECU Intramurals



This slugging event which will be held April 12 will be based on the total points accumulated in the following manner: Outfield to 100' — 10 points, 101'-150' — 25

points, 151'-200' — 50 points, 201'-250' — 75 points and 251' to over the fence — 100 points. A bonus accuracy area will be marked in the center of the field. Any hit ball

his-her own pitcher. Last year Jeff Andrews accumulated 770 points for the men's title while Angelai Robbins collected 355 for the women's crown. Registration will end April 12 with the event being held on the Women's varsity softball field.

This event will be used toward the Co-rec point system totals.

A mandatory captains-participants weigh-in will be held April 17 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 102.

Handball Record Almost Broken...

Anthony Martin of the Enforcers almost broke the Intramural Handball record for the most goals scored in one game. But short of time, Anthony managed to tie the old record at 15 goals. The team went on to defeat the Sigma Phi Epsilon C team in competition last night. Congratulations to Anthony and try again next game!

## The War Is Postponed...

The first annual Intramural Co-Rec Tug-of-War has been postponed due to the onset of rain. Participants can enter the event until April 16. The new event date is April 18 beginning at 4 p.m. at the Allied Health building. Teams will consist of 3 men and 3 women not exceeding a total team weight of 1000 pounds.

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And All The Others That Made The Bikini Contest For The Heart Fund A Tremendous Success.

## Free Admission

- Where: Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Rm.
- When: April 9 (Mon) 8:00  
Open to Gen. Public
- Topic: Responsible Chemical Usage
- Sponsor: C.A.D.P
- Speaker: Maggie French

## Classifieds

### SALE

SUMMER RENT entire 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom furnished house, washer/dryer, TV, close to campus, rent is negotiable. Call 756-5300 anytime.

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FOR SALE: Sofa & chair perfect for student with apt. \$30 ea. or both for \$50. 2 End Tables \$35 Call 752-4918 after 4:00.

1984 MT. FUJI 18-Speed 1 Must sell \$400 757-1920 After 7.

FENDER GUITAR and Rickenbacker amp for sale. Perfect shape. Call Jim 756-9244.

FOR SALE: Technics SH 8010 Stereo Equalizer Still under warranty \$100.00 or Best offer. Call Chuck 757-1776. Please Leave Message.

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### MISC.

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AUTO ACCIDENTS specializing in personal injury litigation. J. David Duffus, Jr., Attorney, NCNB Building, Greenville, North Carolina, 756-4206.

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BABYSITTER — For reliable, warm, competent and experienced baby-sitters, call 756-9873.

MICK LASALLE — is beginning a two-part investigative report on sexual harassment of students by professors on campus. If you have information, call Mick at 756-9474, or 752-0341. All calls confidential.

PROFESSIONAL Typing Service; all typing needs 756-5488 or 756-8241.

### PERSONAL

LORI — What's next... Broadway? We love ya! DZ's

DZ BIG BROTHERS — Thanks for your support at All-Sing. We love you. — The Sisters and Pledges

JAY N KEN at 12 it will begin when the keys r dry it will end. U will be passed n we will B traced Kevin n Dean!!! PS Hey Spencer get wrapped n lets party!!

PHI TAU PLEDGES — You were jamming Tuesday night in AZD All-Sing. You Deserve the trophy! I just wondered how you got Michael Jackson to Greenville for such a short video. And who was that Kamikaze Guitar Player who dove into the crowd? Look out guys — it could be time to catch some hell!!!

KEVIN AND DEAN — Has Greek of us raising hell? Somehow we don't think so. See you at Mosiers you light weights. From your partners in crime Ken & Jay

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Marylane the Sheepdog in vicinity of Student St. Big, fluffy, black and white. 14 yrs. of age. Needs medication everyday. Call 752-5854.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: House fully furnished; serious students only. Behind Bell Dorm. \$139.99 per month. Call 756-7476.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Summer/Fall. River Bluff Apts. 752-8144 ask for Kelly.

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