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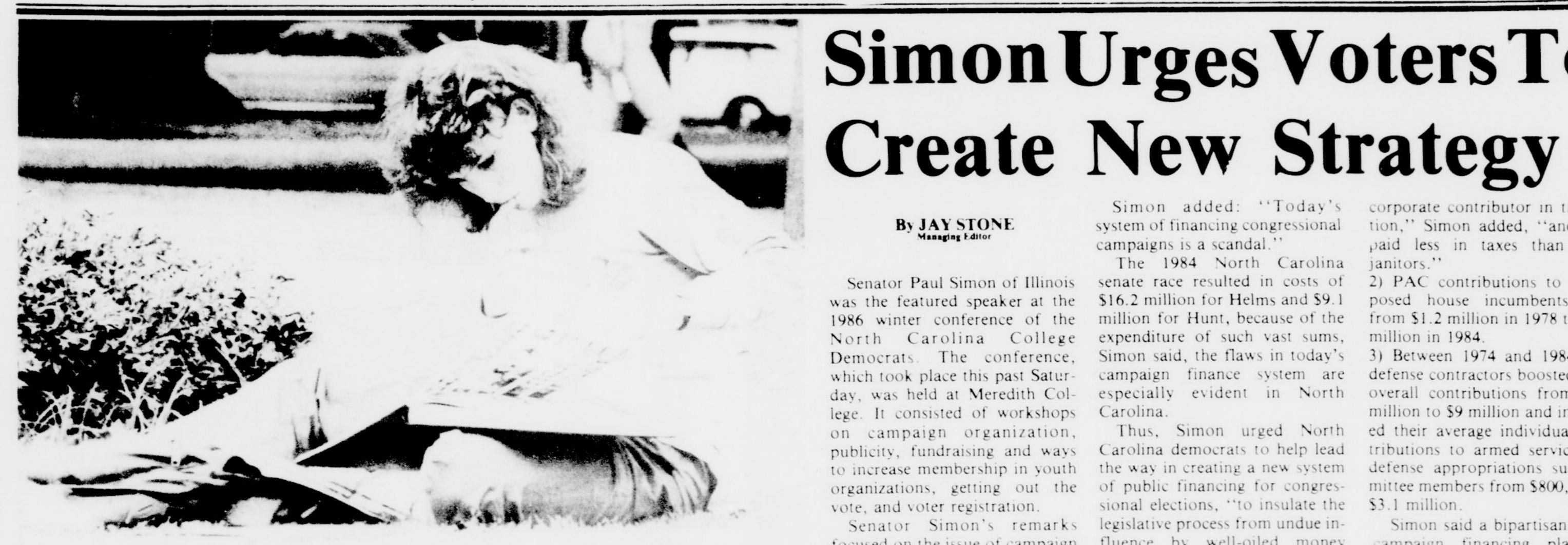
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J.B. HUMBERT - The East Carolinian

Seasonal Break

Melissa Laughton, a sophomore in General College, takes a break in between classes to take advantage of the unseasonable weather Monday. Today's forecast also offers the opportunity to enjoy a warm break, because the expected high is in the mid-sixties.

Most Requested Course

Self-Paced Program Successful

By Beth Whicker Assistant News Editor

sonalized System of Programmed Instruction (PSPI), section of Philosophy 1100 receive an "A"in the course. The success of the class has made it one of ECU's most requested classes.

Aproximately 350 students are The student is required to currently enrolled in the program, while many had to be turned down due to lack of staff and space, according to Gregory

1979 when he recognized a great take the test. student.

graded on their high school Ross.

"PSPI allows the student Students may retake the steps

no absence policy and no re- students progress and final grade Seventy to 90 percent of quired lectures,"according to depends on the number of tests students enrolled in the Per- Linda Horowitz, course director. mastered. The student's progress

The student is given a copy of is kept in a folder and on comthe course schedule for the puterized records. semester, which specifies deadline dates, uniform pace, lecture dates for bonus credit, and any special regulations.

master eighteen units, called modules. Following the instructions in the study guide the students proceed through the Ross, coordinator of the material at their own pace. When Philosophy Special Services Pro- a student feels ready to take a quiz (mastery step) on a module, Ross designed the program in the student can come to class and

difference in the abilities of each The test is evaluated by a student proctor. If the test is "I felt that students were being mastered, the student moves on to the next module. If mastery is achievement rather than what not complete, the student reviews was being learned in class," said and prepares to retake the

module test. Ross, 61 percent of students tak-

freedom while learning. There is until they are mastered. The ing PSPI Philosophy 1100 made an "A", as compared to 11 percent taking the lecture and discus-

> "I feel the student excels in PSPI because he or she is not threatened by a teacher. The student's progress is evaluated by the proctors, who are their peers. This creates a calm, stress free enyiroment for the student," said

"Most students are select in the proctors that they choose to help them. The proctors create a supportive and friendly atmosphere that makes students want to learn," she added.

According to Horowitz, PSPI teaches the student to disipline himself in order to achieve a goal. "There is no reason a student cannot earn an "A"in the course."

In a 1979 study conducted by

tell that story better than you."

By JAY STONE
Managing Editor

Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

was the featured speaker at the

1986 winter conference of the

North Carolina College

Democrats. The conference,

which took place this past Satur-

day, was held at Meredith Col-

lege. It consisted of workshops

on campaign organization,

publicity, fundraising and ways

to increase membership in youth

organizations, getting out the

focused on the issue of campaign

finance reform. Pointing to the

record-shattering cost of the

said North Carolinians can help

Senator Simon's remarks

vote, and voter registration.

sion form of the same class. "The lecture method of teaching is ineffective for some students, because they fail to see what is expected of them," said

Horowitz. PSPI is unique because it allows the student to get immediate feedback that he or she would not get in a lecture discussion. When the student gets the feedback so quickly, steps are mastered more rapidly as no concentration is lost," she added.

Ross has been asked by other universities to enter the PSPI program into a computer to be used by other institutions.

By putting the PSPI program on a computer, we would lose the success of the program. It's the student proctors who provide the motivation necessary for the success of the students," said Ross.

system of financing congressional campaigns is a scandal."

Simon Urges Voters To

The 1984 North Carolina senate race resulted in costs of \$16.2 million for Helms and \$9.1 million for Hunt, because of the expenditure of such vast sums, Carolina.

Carolina democrats to help lead the way in creating a new system of public financing for congressional elections, "to insulate the \$3.1 million. legislative process from undue influence by well-oiled money machines."

To support his charges Simon Hunt-Helms race in 1984, Simon pointed to figures tracing the rise of special interest campaign spenenact reforms by "testifying ding:

from 'the scene of the crime.' All 1) Political Action Committee of America knows the excesses of (PAC) contributions have risen North Carolina's Republican from \$12.5 million in 1974 to \$104.5 million in 1984. money machine. But nobody can

"General Electric is the largest

tion," Simon added, "and they paid less in taxes than most

2) PAC contributions to unopposed house incumbents rose from \$1.2 million in 1978 to \$6.4 million in 1984.

Simon said, the flaws in today's 3) Between 1974 and 1984, top campaign finance system are defense contractors boosted their especially evident in North overall contributions from \$4.7 million to \$9 million and increas-Thus, Simon urged North ed their average individual contributions to armed service and defense appropriations subcommittee members from \$800,000 to

> Simon said a bipartisan public campaign financing plan for senatorial elections that he has introduced with Maryland republican Charles Mathias, Jr., "would bring more public interest and less special interest to our political system." The plan advanced by Simon and Mathias would extend the current system of financing presidential general

See SENATOR Page 6.

SGA Votes For Future Funding

By LANCE SEARL
Staff Writer

corporated a Future Funding Walk \$75 for advertisements; Program which would enable however, Legislative member well-establisehd student Gordon Walker expressed his organizations to plan their concern over the organization's budgets two years in advance. inability to have a fixed annual

The plan, which would cur- budget. rently effect only nine organiza- "This is the third time Pir" tions, would allow constitutional- Walk has come to us for money, ly stable groups who have been each time saying it will be the funded by the SGA for five years last," Walker said. "It's about to possibly save money through time they began planning better

According to Kirk Shelley, coming back to us for funds." SGA speaker and defender of the In other business, the Body bill said, "This will allow groups granted the Frisbee Club \$950 for to have an idea of how much a nine hole course near the Allied money they will he able to spend Health Building. They also to go through the legislative pro- pay back student loans from 6 cess every year. Of course, no months to 60 days.

group is forced to participate."

The SGA voted Monday to in- The Body also granted Pirate

long-term planning. for the future — not continually

down to road. They won't have changed the amount of time to

Seven Million Needed For Proposed Addition To Ficklen

written by Chip Alexander, has been reprinted with the permission of the Raleigh News and Observer.

are building toward a better

future. Some ambitious plans have passed the drawing-board stage at ECU but have not reached the point at which alumni and fans will be asked to come up with the

Editor's note: This article, them happen. In the works is a 15,000-seat addition to the north side of Ficklen Stadium, which

"It's a move we have to make in order to continue At East Carolina, The Pirates our scheduling thrust...

-Ken Karr

would boost its capacity to 50,000, officially making it the largest stadium in the state.

Also planned is a row of swanky sky-boxes, game-day penthouses available to individuals or corporations at a nominal price.

But the biggest question isn't how to raise the cash. The biggest question is: Why? ECU has sold out Ficklen only once - last

season, when South Carolina came to town. It's not exactly a hot ticket. Even some ECU insiders are wary, spotting potential problems.

"Heck, until someone makes Highway 264 four lanes between

Greenville and Wilson, I think it will be a physical impossibility to fill up the place on a Saturday,' said Cliff G. Moore, ECU's vice

chancellor for business affairs.

"You can't bring that many people in the night before the game because we don't have enough hotel rooms for 'em, and we couldn't get 'em into town the day of the game because of access. It would probably be a logistical nightmare."

But ECU's athletic director,

Ken Karr, says he will stick to his stadium plan. It is, he says, the right direction and the right approach the university must take to remain in the NCAA's Divi-

sion I-A. "It's a move we have to make in order to continue our scheduling thrust, to try to get some of the known teams into Ficklen,"

Moore says he understands that reasoning. "At 50,000, we might even get N.C. State here occasionally, instead of having to

play at their place with their bats and balls all the time," he said.

East Carolina also must use its athletic program to broaden its identity nationwide, Karr insisted. Call it an identity crisis, call it costly, but it must be done. For ECU, long-term gains must overshadow any short-term losses.

See KARR page 12.

\$7 million or so needed to make Sex Misperceptions Common

thinks she's flirtatious and seductive, but it is all in his mind.

That's what a Kansas State University psychologist thinks. Frank Saal studied college students to see if sexual harassment is prompted by men misinterpreting women's friendly Saal explains. gestures as flirting.

His study found men "tend to

misperceive females' behavior,

On The Inside cashier, and one of a female student asking her male professor

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Self-love is often rather arrogant than blind; it does not hide our faults from ourselves but persuades us that they escape the notice of others. -Samuel Johnson

MANHATTAN, KS (CPS) - He and are more likely to view interactions in sexual terms."

"A lot of people wonder if sexual harassment isn't just a power play, a way of using sex to keep women in their place, but I maintained — and found — that there is a sexually-toned element to it."

Saal made videotapes of two "totally business-orineted" scenes: one of an assistant store manager briefing a new female

for a deadline extension. After viewing the tapes the majority of 100 males said the cashier and the student were both trying to be "flirtatious, seductive, promiscuous, attractive and sexy."

Male viewers also interpreted the behavior of the professor and the store manager as "sexually-

oriented." Female viewers thought both

situations were "completely asexual," and that the cashier and student were "outgoing and

friendly." "Males see their social environment in sexual terms," Saal concludes. "Because of that, they ofter misperceive women's actions, which might prompt them to ask a woman on a date, make an off-color joke, or commit ather of the mild forms of sexual harassment."

Saal will study men's attitudes in the workplace next. He'll show the same tapes to male and female employees to see if male misperceptions contribute to tarassment on the job as well as

in school. "I want to know if the same discrepancy exists (between men's and women's views of the sexual connotations of a situation) with people who've been in the workplace for a while," he



Captive Audience

The beginning of the semester sees the highest class attendance, will it continue with the coming weeks? However, those taking the pre-programmed Philosophy course can enjoy setting their own class hours. See the related story on page 1.

Announcements

WATER SKICLUB

The ECU Water Ski Club will be holding a meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 4th at 8 in Mendenhall Student Center room 221. General membership meeting. We encourage new members, beginners to experts. T shirts for sale, bring a friend.

FRISBEE CLUB

You better run and get comfortably numb. The ECU Frisbee Club and the Irates present Pink Floyd's motion picture "The Wall" at the Attic for 2 shows Wed., Feb 5 at 8 and 10:30. Don't miss this cult classic rock-n-roll experience on the 15' screen and the Attic's sound system. The Irates will see you there.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Will hold a meeting on Tues., Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the English Annex. We will be making plans for a trip to Washington, D.C. so be sure to attend!

PHI SIGMA PI

Our first dinner meeting of the semester will be held Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. at Western Sizzlen. Please make plans to at-

PIRATE WALK

For safe walks around campus call Pirate

Walk for an escort, 757-6616

GUARDIAN CARE

Guardian Care Nursing Home will sponsor a free workshop on Alzheimer's disease on Mon., Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The workshop is open to the public. Guest speakers will in clude Dr. Kallman from ECU School of Medicine Gerontology Dept. and a family member of a patient with Alzheimer's Disease. The public is invited to attend this informative workshop to learn about alzheimer's disease. Refreshments will be

COLLEGE SOPHOMORES

served. Contact Brenda Cherry at 527-5146.

Would you like a challenge? Want to test your body and challenge your mind in ways you've never done before? Unless you test yourself, you'll never know just how suc cessful you can be. You can do this by spen ding 6 weeks of your summer vacation at the Army ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky, learning what it takes to be an Army Officer. You'll be paid more than \$600 for your 6 weeks of training plus room and board. There's NO OBLIGATION to the Army and you can leave any day if you don't like it! If you qualify, you could be awarded a 2 year, full tuition college scholarship Basic camp also qualifies you for the ROTC Advanced course when you return to college in the Fall. Get all the details at the Army ROTC "Smoker" on Wed. 5 Feb from 46 p.m., in the Coffeehouse, Student Center or contact Captain Alvin Mitchell at 757-6967

machinery.

States. Yet Japan is one of the

Dearborn, Mich., trade group.

turers need," Burnstein said.

lot of interest."

\$3,000 and \$4,000.

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them in my company. There's a

But some robotics suppliers

argue most manufacturers in the

Carolinas avoid industrial robots

because their average price stand

panies use machinery known as

"pick-and-place" equipment to

perform one routine, repetitive

steps. Pick-and-place machines,

also known as "hard automa-

tion," generally sell for between

Robotics have been around

since the 1960's, but the concept

did not really catch on until the

late 1970's and early 1980's.

Some industry executives

predicted at the time that robots

Tuesday

\$1.25 Highballs

at \$100,000. Instead the com-

ICE HOCKEY

All players and new people interested in playing ice hockey are to call Mike at 752 1332 or George at 752 0065. We will have practice this week and you need to get the details as soon as possible.

ECU KARATE CLUB

Beginning Karate: Anyone interested in beginning karate classes can take FREE lessons with the ECU Karate Club. Classes are on Tuesday nights 7:30 for women, 8:30 for men, and on Wednesday nights 7:30 for men, 8:30 for women in room 108 Memorial Gym. Please tell the instructor if it is your first class. For more info. call Chuck or Anne. at 758-0370.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda, a club for Business Ed. and all Business majors, will meet Wed. Feb. 5 at 3 in Rawl 342. All persons interested in becoming a member of this club are invited to attend

CHINA

Dr. Marilyn Steele, Assistant Professor in food nutrition and Institution Management visited China during Fall, 1985. She will discuss her impressions and share slides on Feb. 5. For more info. call Dr. Kathryn Kolasa, School of Home Economics, 757-6917.

DIABETIES

Anyone interested in a Diabetic Support Group on campus please call 758 9604.

NURSING STUDENTS

All students who plan to declare nursing as a major and wish to enroll in the sophomore nursing courses in the fall semester, 1986. should pick up an Intent to Enroll Form in the Nursing Bldg., room 157 and return by Feb. 15, 1986. This applies particularly to present freshmen. However, this form must also be submitted by students who wish to reenrol! in the nursing program.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

ECU College Democrats will meet this Thursday in room 212 Mendenhall. Elections will be held, so all members are urged to at tend. For more into contact Hugh Carroll at

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

is sponsoring "Prime Time" this Thurs nite at 1:30 p.m. in the Old Joyner Library second floor Please join us for fun fellowship and Bible Study. We are looking forward to meeting you.

sultant to the robotics industry.

A joint five-year study by the

division predicts domestic robot

"It's more a matter of can sales will double by the end of the the hourly wage of \$6.68 ranks

robots do what small manufac- decade to 10,000 units and to the lowest in the nation, will be

about 20,000 units by the end of

start to think about how can I use will displace about 4 percent of Nelson, who owns a Raleigh

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the high cost of robotics are keep- because they would free human

Carolinas away from automa- "I think people were optimistic

tion, some industry officials say, about the growth potential of

but others foresee an increasing robots three, four years ago,"

desire for companines to use the said Jack Lane, a Michigan con-

lower wages than the United what they had projected."

"Taiwan and Japan have even "There's been growth but not

biggest users of robotics," said University of Michigan and the

Jeff Burnstein, a spokesman for Society of Manufacturing

Robotic Industries Association, a Engineer's robotics international

"As more robots are used and the century. The study, released

ing manufacturers in the workers from mundane tasks.

PPHA

Pre-Professional Health Alliance will meet Wed., Feb. 5 at 6:30 in room 221 Mendenhall Student Center, All members and interested guests are encouraged to at-

ECU HILLEL

On Wed., Feb. 19, ECU Hillel will sponsor a visit to Greenville by Mr. Gideon Lowy. Mr. Lowry is the Assistant Managing Editor and News Editor of the Israeli daily newspaper. Ha'aretz. He has served as a spokesman for the Israel Labor Party and personal aide to Simon Peres. Since 1982 he has been affiliated with Ha'aretz, where he has also held the position of senior reporter for Ha'aretz weekly magazine.

Mr. Lowy will give a public address on Wed. evening at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster Hall. room C-103, in addition to meeting with the Political Science Dept. Arrangements can be made for personal interviews by contacting Rabbi Bonnie Koppell at 830-1138, or Dr. Bramy Resnik at 757-6232

VISUAL ARTS COMMITTEE, **ECU STUDENT UNION**

The Visual Arts Committee of the ECU Student Union is holding the 1986 Illumna Art Competition. This is open to anybody at ECU. Entries will be accepted February 19-24 in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center between the hours of 1:00-5:00. The judging will take place in the Mendenhall Gallery on February 22. There will also be a jazz-theme reception on the 24th of Feb. from 6:30-8:30

POETRY FORUM

The ECU Poetry Forum will meet on Tues

day, Feb. 4, 1986 at 8:00pm in Mendenhall

Student Center room 248. Those wanting their poems discussed should bring 6 to 8 copies with them. Listeners Welcome! PRE-MED

Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold a business meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 4th at 7:00pm in room 307 Flanagan to finalize plans for the initiation ceremony and banquet on Feb. 8th It is very important that all pledges and members attend this meeting

ECU MARAUDERS

The first Marauder meeting of the semester will be held 10 Feb. at 1700 hrs. in room 248 of Mendenhall. All present members are urged to attend, and beret wearers will be required to attend. All those interested are invited to come and find out what the ECU Marauders is all about

In the Carolinas, some fur-

niture and textile companies have

ventured into robotics, but most

believe automation will be largly

confined to the Fortune 500 com-

panies and the electronics and

auto industries for some time.

Other robotic suppliers are op-

timistic that smaller

Even in North Carolina, where

"We'll see robots becoming

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Carolina Manufacturers Foresee Robotics

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- NEWLY REMODELED -

COMPUTER CLASSES

Computers in Education, Sat., Feb. 22, 9am dBASE III, Sat., Feb. 22, 9am - 4pm Multimate, Sat., Feb. 22, 9am - 4pm Word Processing, Sat., March 1, 9am - 4pm Lotus II, Sat., March 1, 9am - 4pm Continuing Education, Erwin Hall or call 757-6143

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Tues., Mar. 18, 4-5:30amn.

757-6143.

Dance Factory, Thurs., Feb. 12 - Apr. 24, 5:30 6:30pm Speed Reading, Thurs., Feb. 13 - Apr. 10. CPR Race for Life, Sat., Feb 15 9am - 4pm. Camera I, Tues., Feb. 18 - Mar. 18, 7-9pm. Halleys Comet, Mond., March 17, 7-10pm.,

CAMP DAY

Continuing Education, Erwin Hall or call

Students interested in summer camp employment should visit the Co-op Office in Rawl 313 to learn more about this year's Camp Day. Opportunities for counselors, arts & crafts instructors, lifeguards, and many other positions for students in all ma-

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

LSA will meet this Sunday at 6:00 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on Elm Street before going to a congregation member's home for a hot delicious home cooked meal. We will be finalizing plans for our Spring Beach Refreat. All members please attend and new students are welcome. If you have any questions or need a ride call 756 2058.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Campus Crusade for Christ invites you to "Fun and Fellowship" at the International House on Feb. 8, Sat. at 5 p.m. Come join the fun and fellowship etc. Bring a friend!

MASSAGE CLINIC

The Physical Therapy Club will be holding a massage clinic on Tues., Feb. 4. The place is the Allied Health Bldg. The time is 6:30 until 10. Come get your massage, only \$1 for 10 minutes. Be there!!

SOCCER PLAYERS

All people interested in participating in the ECU Women's Soccer Club indoor soccer tournament please contact Lisa Grosshandler at 758 8325. The tournament will be held Feb. 28 and March 1 & 2. There will be a minimal entry fee.

workers during the next 10 years machinery. "There'll be more ap-

while creating 50,000 robotics plications as the price comes

FRIENDS OF PERSPECTIVES

Monday, February 3, CHARLES RICHARD DREW: THE MAN AND THE MYTH. Charles E. Wynes, Ph.D., Professor of History, University of Georgia. In Recognition of Black History Month, A Charles E Culpeper History of Medicine Lecture. Monday, February 10, EHTICS AND HUMAN GENE THERAPY. Leroy Waither. Ph.D., Director, Center for Bioethics, Kennedy Institute of Entics, Georgetown University. Both Presentations will be held: 12:30 -1:30pm, PCMH Cafeteria: Upstairs Conference Room. Sponsored by: The Department of Medical Humanities, East Carolina University School of Medicine, 757-2797. The

ALPHA PHI BIG BROTHER ORGANIZATION

public is invited to attend.

Alpha Phi meeting Sunday night at 8:00pm at the house. Dues should be paid by Sunday or a late charge will be added.

DRAMATIC DISCIPLES

You don't have to be an actor to enjoy reading plays! Beginning TONIGHT, and every Tuesday night, a group will meet to read and discuss plays that provide insight into the Christian message. We will meet from 7:30-8:30 at the Methodist Student Center (50) E. Fifth St., across from Garrett dorm). Call 752-7240 for more information. Sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Chris tian Life.

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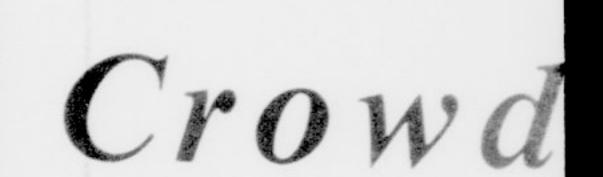
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Babes

By PATTI KEMMIS

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proximately 30 girls.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) -Former Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, saying an independent poll shows him the frontrunner, Monday became the 10th I Democrat to file for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring Sen. John East, R- N.C.

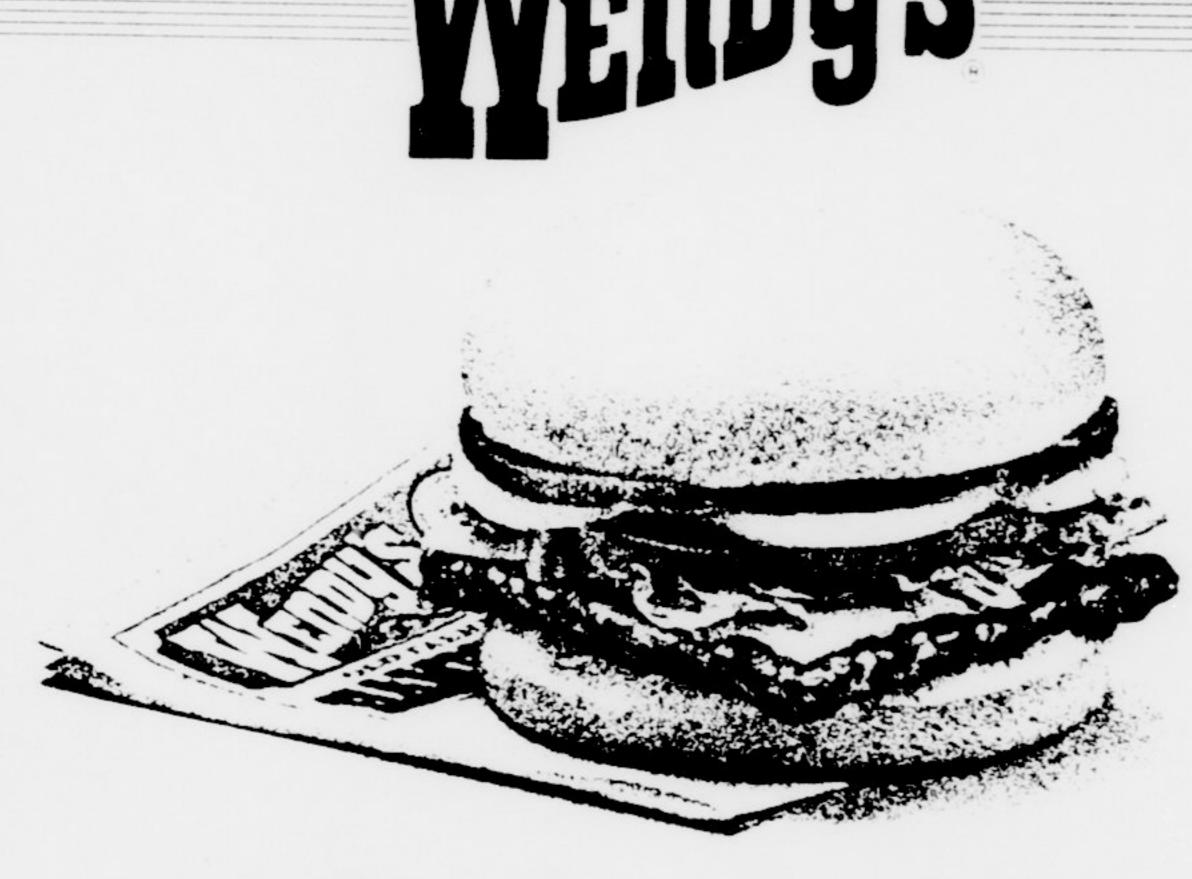
"I'm signed on the dotted line, I am now a candidate for the United States Senate," said a beaming Ingram after emerging from the office of state Board of Elections Director Alex Brock. "I've been advised that an independent poll found that John Ingram can win the primary and also win the general election. At 10:50 a.m. I became the frontrunner.

Ingram said he would campaign for a strong national defense and a solid social security system. He labeled himself a probusiness candidate who will work to balace the federal budget.

Former Gov. Terry Sanford. widely considered the Democratic frontrunner, met with Ingram last week, but Ingram declared the meeting a stalemate. "I was not able to persuade

him to get out of the race at this time and he couldn't persuade me





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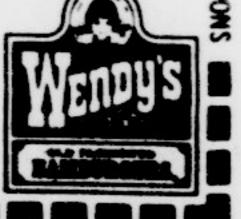
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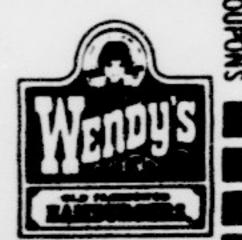
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Babes Promote ECU Life

By PATTI KEMMIS
Assistant News Editor

Recruiting players for the ECU football team takes a tremendous amount of time and energy from the coaching staff. While busy answering questions about the football program, the coaches sometimes do not have the time to introduce the recruits to other varied aspects of college life. In 1979 the coaches got the help they needed with the organization of the Buccaneer Babes.

A football support group, the Buccaneer Babes consist of approximately 30 girls.

Buccaneer Babe, said "Buccaneer Babes has given me the opportunity to be involved in school activities and in return it had open doors for me. Besides having fun, I get a lot of satisfaction out of knowing I might be helping to get an important recruit to sign."

The individual duties of the Buccaner Babes includes conducting campus van tours, staffing home games, and hosting the possible recruits and their parents during both the football season and the recruiting weekends in the spring. In the past the Buc-Kerry Marcum, a four-year caneer Babes have also participated in homecoming activities, the Coaches Clinic, Media Day and the spring Purple and Gold game.

"We're here to promote the school," remarked Deidra Lewis, "I feel that trying to sell the school to better the football team is a big reponsibility. I also really enjoy meeting people."

"The girls are a very important part of the football program." commented Steve Milligan, a football graduate assistant, "not only do they help with recruiting but they also help our secretaries here at the field house."

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Crowded Democratic Ticket

Former Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, saying an independent poll shows him the frontrunner, Monday became the 10th Democrat to file for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring Sen. John East, R- N.C.

"I'm signed on the dotted line, am now a candidate for the United States Senate," said a beaming Ingram after emerging from the office of state Board of Elections Director Alex Brock.

"I've been advised that an independent poll found that John Ingram can win the primary and also win the general election. At 10:50 a.m. I became the frontrunner."

Ingram said he would campaign for a strong national defense and a solid social security I have." system. He labeled himself a probusiness candidate who will work to balace the federal budget.

widely considered the Democratic won re-election as Insurance frontrunner, met with Ingram last week, but Ingram declared the meeting a stalemate.

"I was not able to persuade him to get out of the race at this time and he couldn't persuade me

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - to stay out," Ingram said, "That fact that he met with me means he thinks I'm a formidable candidate and I will be."

Ingram declined to reveal any details about the poll, but said it was taken by a group called North Carolina for a Strong

He said he was "disappointed" with his showing in his most recent political race, a 1984 Democratic gubernatorial primary in which he garnered less the 8 percent of the vote.

"The loss of any election is a big disappointment," Ingram said. "But I'm the only candidate in this race who has shown he can come back from a losing election and win. One of the candidates has lost a lot more elections than

Ingram had lost a 1978 Senate bid to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., after upsetting Luther Hodges Jr. Former Gov. Terry Sanford, in the Democratic primary, then Commissioner in 1980.

"resiliency to come back and win for the people."

Ingram declined to specify how much money he hoped to raise

for a compaign.

"Luther Hodges spent \$1.7 talk about how you're going to Patriot Party. raise this and that and the other, but you just raise what you can."

He said he has a statewide network of supporters and has been described as a "populist progressive conservative."

Displaying a poem titled "Always Have a Dream" - a Christmas gift from his daughter Michelle after the 1984 election

- Ingram said, "I keep it in my lavatory and look at it every morning when I'm shaving. That is my dream, to represent the people of North Carolina the best way I know how."

Other Democrats in the race are Raleigh businessman Milton Croom, Graham city council member Walt Adkins, Newton textle worker Clinton Moore, Fayetteville realtor Theodore Kinney, Deputy Assistant He said that showed his Secretary for Public Instruction Betty Wallace, and Charlotte Democrats Bill Belk, Thomas "Fountain" Odom and Katherine Harper.

Republicans in the race are Rep. Jim Broyhill, R-N.C., million in the Democratic Campbell University professor primary and I won with David Funderburk, and Glenn \$50,000," Ingram said. "You Miller, leader of the White



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OPINION

I'm Not Herb

Ads To Embalm By

invention by the McDonald's cor- altogether implausible. poration. From Janie Higgins The hordes of people who flock Reports I gleaned this quote regar- to the local McDonald's or even to ding McDonald's multi-million- Disney World are bound to lose dollar promotional campaign for their identity and take on a generic the "McD.L.T." "It's a daring appearance in the eyes of one strugnew culinary concept, a hamburger gling to define the commercial - get this - with lettuce and zeitgeist. In an age and a land where tomatoe! Now," Higgins went on cola wars are front page news and to say, "progressives have whole industries thrive by selling sometimes been skeptical about the the idea that smoking tobacco prosocial value of capitalist con-ducts and drinking alchoholic sumerism, but we're big enough to beverages is rugged, individualistic, tip our hats when the private sector American or even healthy it's not comes through." Higgins' ironic surprising that the P.R. men for jab at McDonald's underscores yet some of America's largest corporaanother national obsession related tions might grow a bit cynical. It to the fast food business.

ing only to wind up staring blankly for "the masses." into your livingroom from the set of The David Letterman show. He's interviewed like a celebrity in national magazines. Bumper stickers, T-shirts and hats proclaim it. I'm not him. You're not him. No

.. only Herb can be Herb. But what, we must ask ourselves as consumers, does it mean for Madison Avenue to build an entire campaign around a ...uhm ...well, a nerd. For, after all, it doesn't make a great deal of sense for a company to spend millions to draw a parallel between its product and everything that is obtuse, spastic and utterly lacking in social finess does it? Yet, that is precisely what the Burger King corporation has done. Why? Theories are in short supply.

men want to give us somebody to about that, look at the rising stars look down upon. They do this, it is of American politics: Bill Bradley, said, because so many other com- Jack Kemp, Steve Garvey (a possipanies sell their products with sexy, ble California senatorial suave sophisticated male and candidate), and, of course, the female prototypes. The perfect people in these ads might make us envious, but they also intimidate us, "Gopher" on the "Love Boat," is or so it is thought. Thus, we might running as a Republican for an rebel against them and choose not to buy. Nerds are safe.

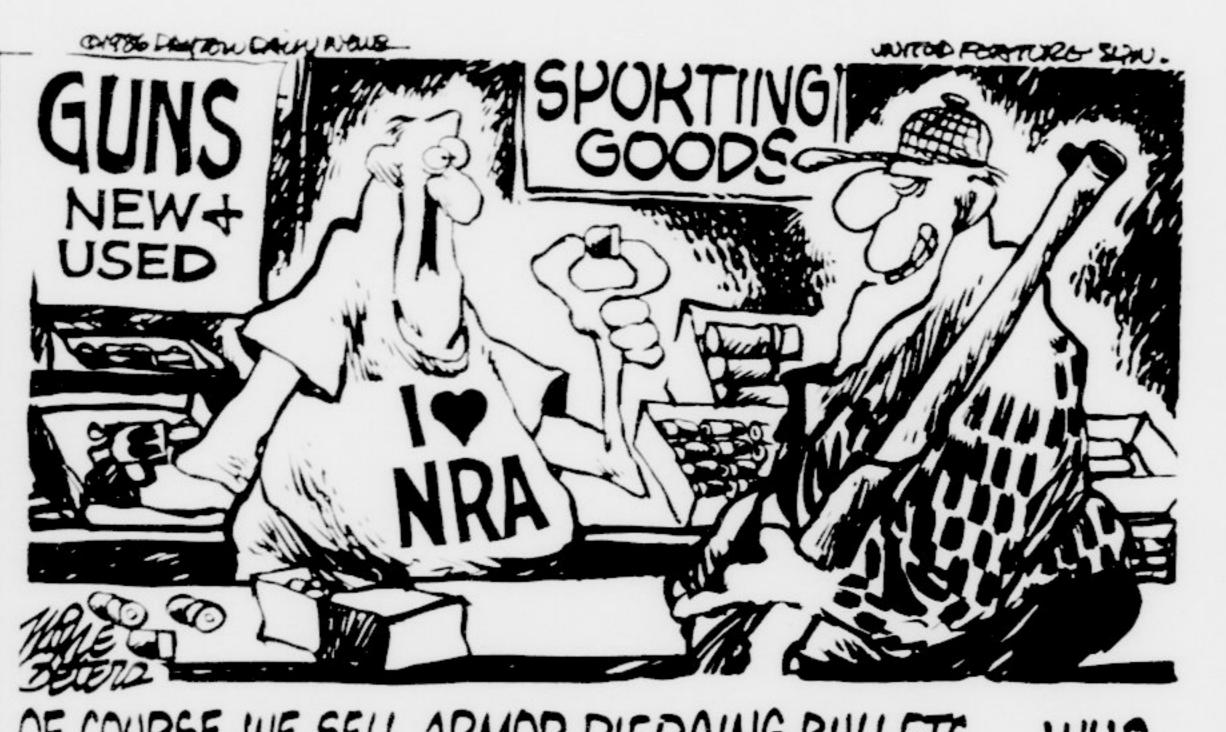
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A recent edition of one of the Perhaps it is they who look upon us political journals that I subscribe to as doltish philistines and clods. included some comments on a new Such an interpretation is not

shouldn't shock anyone if they He shuffles across your television discover that advertising campaigns screen between regular programm- are often founded upon a contempt

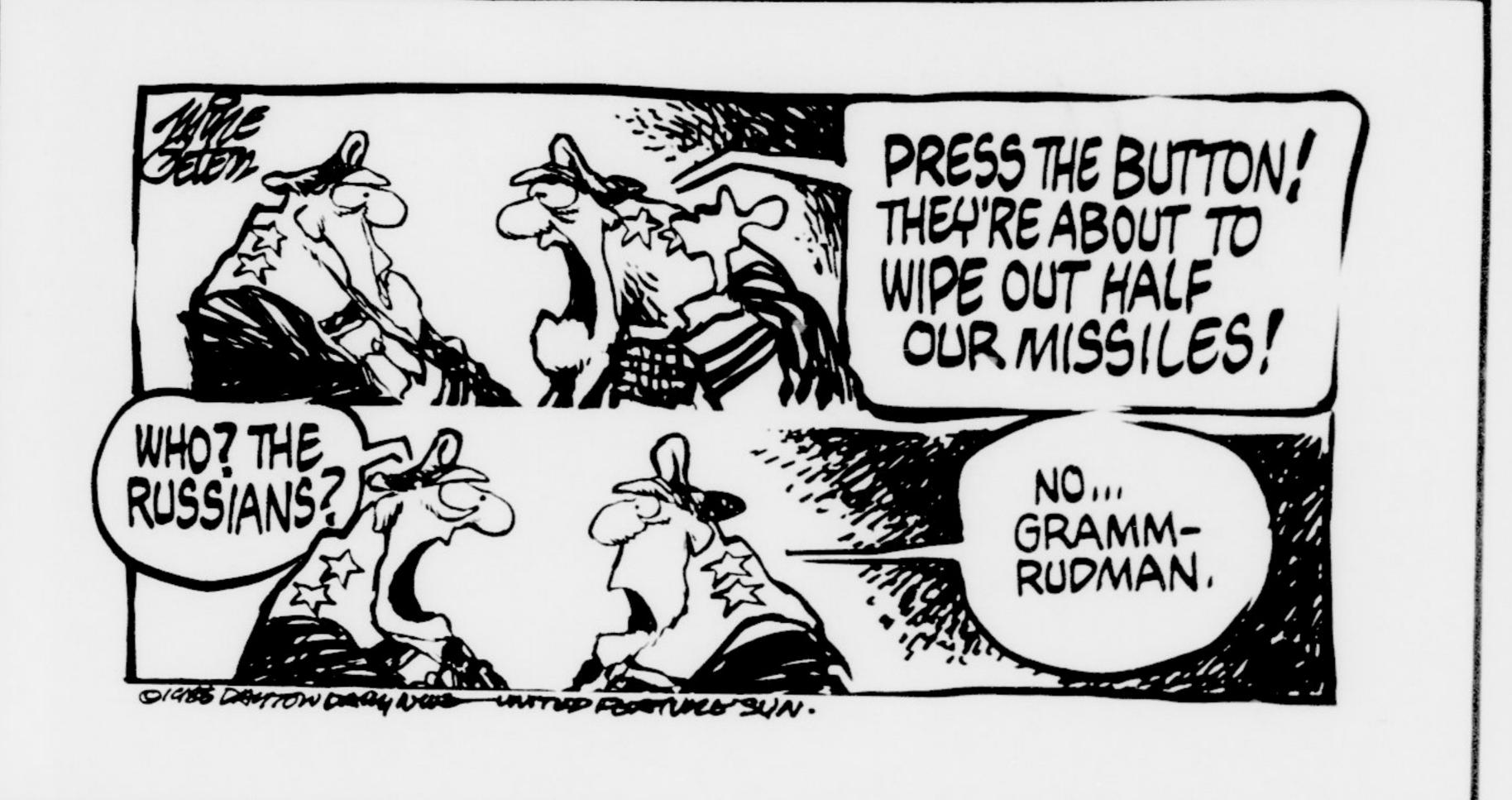
> Perhaps our society manufactures news and sensationalizes the banal in order to ignore or trivialize the truly sensational — the horrific. The fact that the United States and the Soviet Union each spend more on their armed forces than the combined national incomes of the world's 62 poorest countries is truly sensational, even horrific. So is what our largest hamburger chains are doing to rain forests in Brazil. But few people pay to advertize on behalf of jungles, the world's destitute or even world peace. This despite the fact that a safe stable environment and peace are important and necessary for all of us.

In the present age, then, it may truly be said that "the medium is A few people like to think that ad the message." If any doubt remains daddy-o - Ronald Reagan. Now Fred Gandy, who played the purser Iowa congressional seat (yes, I'm serious). Why not? And if, in the But then, what if the ad men on near future the script somehow goes millions of Herbs. Think of it. a coke and a smile.



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Campus Forum -

Anti-Abortion Position Criticized

My, how the issue of abortion rages unabated (no sick pun intended). I am a mite surprised by the vocal opposition presented by men who, opposing a pro-choice stance, usually base their case on the arbitrary and ultimately uncertain moment of fetal validation as something with which we'd best not trifle. "Playing God," I believe, is the usual terminology of protest.

I address myself to Mr. Conway, although not to him alone. In his letter to the paper he argued earnestly on the apparently sacred concept of the "potential" but alas, like so many anti-choice individuals, he states a series of inappropriate qualifications. I should point out, Mr. Conway,

that no one would ever mistake a sixweek-old fetus for a full-grown comatose patient - except perhaps someone hailing from Uranus who is accustomed to a reproductive process based on, say, osmosis. It is also strange, methinks, that many people manifest a bizarre mixture of humility and fanatical arrogance, which then debases to exalt human life while holding all other life forms in contempt. (Not all such people belong to the Christian religion, I'm sure.) Life is life, Mr. Conway, and are you a carnivore? Do you daily consume the flesh of an unknown and unthanked animal - the unwillingly surrendered body of what was a "potentially" life-loving hog, or bull, or worse — a cow: someone's mother. Egads indeed. If life is holy, sir, then all life is holy according to my religion. You dismiss the animal consciousness much too readily and then defend a nebulous, minute number of cells growing not unlike (altogether) a cancer in a woman's body, all on this principle of potential-ness. More to the point: It now seems absurdly and most logically necessary to hold every man accountable (et tu, Mr. Conway?) who has ever spilled his seed in sleep, or by the act of masturbation, or in an infertile woman, guilty of an atrocity: denying the life potential to those million sons and daughters. And women, you too must be held accountable for each precious egg, unfertilized and dying inuterine . . .

Can we stop this before ad nauseam sets in? I think the point will take. Abortion is a difficult issue, an emotionally grim issue. There really is no decisive answer and so yes, we must indeed play God and decide for ourselves. In keeping with the laws of freedom and principles of integrity, the choice on abortion should remain an individual decision and primarily, a woman's decision.

Margaret Shearin Graduate, School of Art

Moderation Please

To the authors of the remarkably civilized letters of the Jan. 28 and Jan. 30 Campus Forums.

After reading your letters about the two "sides of the fence" I wish to represent a third side, those of us who have opinions of our own, not entirely siding with the "suicidecondoning" liberals or the "let live/let die" conservatives.

I would first like to enter some previously unacknowledged viewpoints to the abortion issue. I would like Miss Averett to consider, for instance, the rape victim. Of course I realize that this ridiculously "stupid" woman should have to live with her "mistake" for the rest of her life, but I truly feel that it is a monstrous crime to make this person re-live the incident for nine months, not to mention the rest of her life. The abortion

would not erase the incident, but it could speed recovery. It would then be unfair of the government to decide who should have one and who should not. Incidentally, Mr. Conway, in many cases the family of a coma victim will opt to disconnect life support systems and let nature take its course.

With my second topic, I once again side with the liberal point of view. Although having a defense arsenal which could blow up the world is a wonderful source of security, it seems that after we blow it up, and after the Russians blow it up, there won't be much left for the other countries to blow up. And as far as that goes, is the murdering of conscious people in a war more moral than aborting a fetus?

With my last topic, I find myself agreeing with the conservative point of view. I come from an area of average unemployment and unusually high job availability (northern Mass.), and I find the laziness or the stubborn pride of many of those on welfare to be extremely frustrating. Of course there are many people who are truly needy who deserve aid, but Mr. Lucas has a good point.

To conclude, I think that representatives of the two parties should take the logical stands which their party, on a greater scale, intend. Regardless of who started the "mud-slinging," it's getting more boring as the arguments become more idealistic. As a third party, I'm asking that you authors organize your facts and express your ideas to convice readers, not get them muddy.

Andrew Miskavage Music major

Capital Punishment Yes!

Surely Miss Liberman's letter in the January 30 edition of Campus Forum is not suggesting that protecting the life of an insane criminal is comparable to protecting the life of an unborn child. I am not proabortion in every case, but I feel no remose for any criminal, whether he be insane or ingenious, that receives the death penalty for the act of murder and, in my opinion, the act of rape. When an individual exhibits that much utter disregard for the life of another, then he does not deserve to be among the living. I am in no way repudiating the criminal's right to a fair trial or the right to legal counsel; nor am I referring to death through euthanasia, self-defense, or times of war. I am talking about murder and rape.

People today view murderers and rapists (and other criminals for that matter) as victimes of society, and it is true. The United States today fosters an atmosphere conducive to criminal activity. If a person is caught, and if he or she goes to prison, he is not being punished. In many cases, society is, in exchange for one (1) mutilated body, giving the criminal a better way of life. The criminal, after becoming a "media event" (a hero in the eyes of his cronies), can now expect to receive clothes, a bed, and regular meals. He can spend his days playing basketball and committing crimes against nature. Who pays for his new The East Carolinian welcomes letters families of his victims. What a trance of Joyner Library. grotesque reality.

American way of life? I ask you, are they really citizens of the United States?

While capital punishment may not be a moral act, it is a realistic and practical way of discarding the trash that inhibits the United States. You must realize that a murderer or rapist has not committed a crime against just one individual, he has assaulted the ideals of this country, and has in fringed upon the rights of every U.S. citizen. I will gladly flip the switch on any murderer that drags down and undermines the U.S. through criminal activities.

I know our legal system is not perfect, and I, at this time, cannot correct its shortcomings; but I will never contribute to the problem h siding with anyone who feels the rights of the criminal are more important than the rights of the US citizen, whether born or unborn

Richard Pond

History and English

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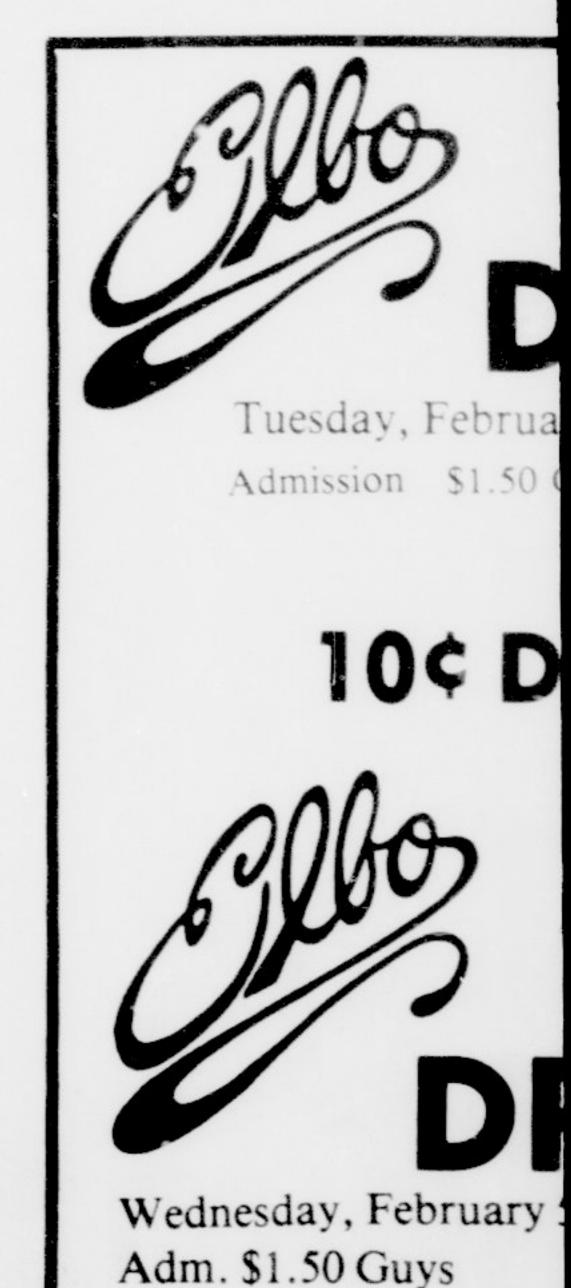
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At the end of their sophomore year, students wishing to be admitted to the education program must go before an admissions committee of education faculty, arts and science faculty, outside teaching practitioners and outstanding seniors. To help these students prepare for the ad- freshman year can investigat missions committee review, a new, team taught freshman course has been implemented that will give freshmen an idea of what teaching is all about.

The School of Education identified five area public schools as "Teaching/Learning Centers" where students can get a first-

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New Law Threatens State Budgets

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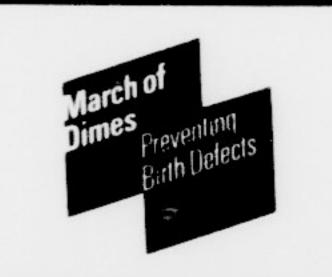
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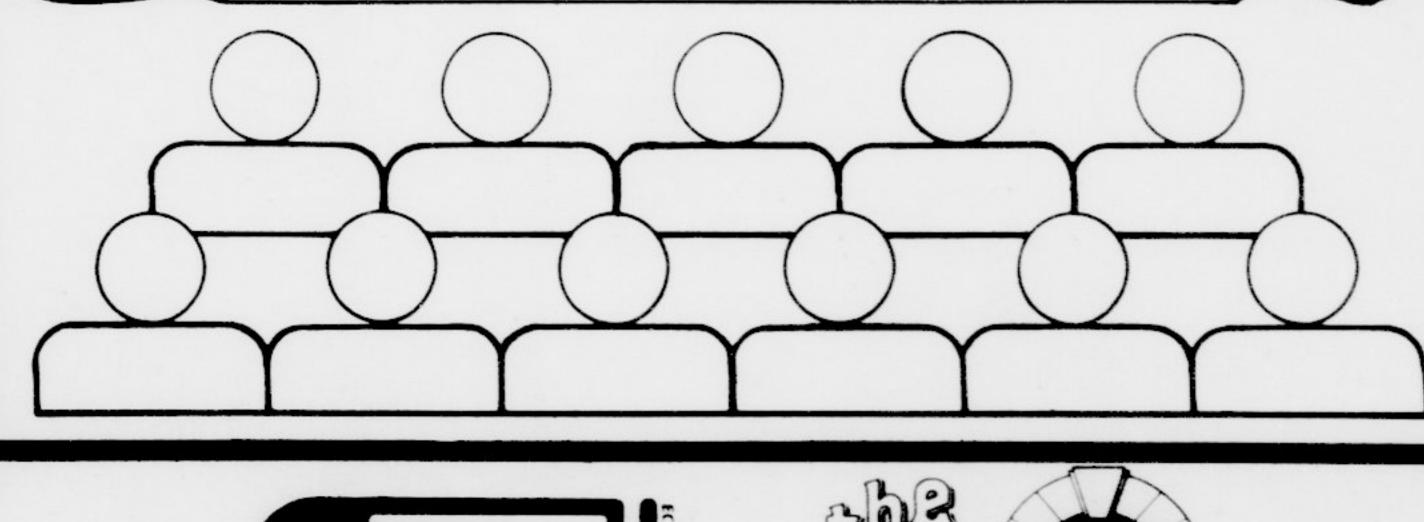
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Student Freedoms Challenged By Colleges

the University of Massachusetts Association (USSA), a student at Amherst is due to decide how lobby group based in to punish 18 students who staged Washington, D.C. a sit-in when an administrator "In loco parentis"--meaning unilaterally decided to seize con- college has all the legal obligatrol of most student fees.

demonstration. North Carolina sixties. alcohol.

Student freedoms on those and While the system was broken to be fading fast.

with a massive, nationwide helping revive at least parts of it crackdown on fraternity and this year. sorority activities in the fall, pro- "There is no indication of ill mises to accelerate as the school will on part of administrators.

(CPS) - Some time this week, the United States Student

tions "in the place of the parent" And in coming weeks, more while a student attends the than 100 Cornell students will school--was the rationale for face trespassing charges con- strict campus control of student nected to a fall anti-apartheid behavior up through the mid-

State students will find their Schools, of course, carefully dorms shut down to members of controlled all aspects of students' the opposite sex. Underage social and sexual lives by Syracuse students, meanwhile, regulating dorm hours, visiting may no longer be allowed even to procedures, drinking, on-campus be at a party at which people age entertainment, driving, political 21 and older are drinking group activities and even student

dozens of other campuses across by student upheaval in the sixties, the nation, in other words, seem there's evidence administrators' concern for being held legally And the trend, which began liable for students' misbehavior is

year wears on, observers say. It's really a crackdown on ad-"I am worried that some of the ministrators," contends a Na-'in loco parentis' of the mid-tional Association of College and sixties and before may be coming University Attorneys (NACUA) back," laments Cecilia Ham of official, who asked to remain

anonymous.

"Insurance companies can in- cities. fluence rules (on campus) by crease premiums," notes asserts Jim Grimm, the Universi-Dorothy Stevens of Risk Con- ty of Florida's housing director. sultants, a Denver insurance

debating tough new rules on what drinking rules. fraternities and sororities can do, insurance policies for the 28 can't regulate. houses at NU.

A single multi-million dollar on Education last fall warned adjudgment against NU in a greek injury case could consume much of the school's endowment, and fiscally cripple it for years.

Last fall, a court did rule the financially-strapped University of Denver should pay \$5 million to a student who permanently hurt himself by jumping on a mini-trampoling inside a small fraternity house room.

Courts recently have held a

variety of schools liable for rapes can actually invite greater liabili-"Third-party liability lawsuits occurring on or near their camare one of the hottest topics on puses, for acidents suffered by campus," adds D. Parker drunken football fans at their Young, a University of Georgia staduims and for many incidents professor and legal affairs lec- common to any communities like campuses — the size of small

"Any increase in discipline is threatening to withdraw or in- due to drinking violations,"

At Syracuse, an underaged woman got drunk and fell of a Northwestern, for example, is bridge despite strict new student

in part because insurance com- ing its rules. Its lawyer suggested costs of student political activism "They fear they are being panies refused to renew liability there may be behavior it simply since the anti-apartheid move- viewed as heavies. It's bringing Indeed, the American Council

> ministrators not to go overboard in imposing new drinking rules. "Unrealistic rules which are incapable of practical enforcement

ty by defining a set of 'duties' that schools do not and can not satisfy," the group warned.

But administrators say they can choose either to live with intolerable risk of lawsuits — and huge settlements — or to keep imposing new rules to prevent

dyke to prevent a catastrophe," were routinely "tried" through says Canisius College Dean the campus judiciary, adds ac-Thomas Miller.

Some schools have become increasingly worried about the trustees are siper-sensitive about Now the university is reassess- potential legal and insurance protests," Lyons explains. ment heated up last spring.

university is clamping down," Ham. claims Pedor Noguera, student are enforcing rules that were not "crackdown" ains to minimize

banners on the trees.' Berkeley officials also are pressuring students to pay to clean up effigiess they burned in a recent anti-draft rally. "They

want \$600," Noguera gasps. "That's outrageous." More than 100 Cornell students are being charged with trespassing in an Ithaca, N.Y. court. "It's a matter of plugging the although last spring protestors

"The acministration and

tivist Prof. David Lyons.

back real bad memories of the "It definitely seems like the late sixties," observes the USSA's

Cornell Dear of Students president at Cal-Berkeley, "They David Drinkwater says the enforced before, such as hanging the school's liability.

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each car was checked by a guard- clear for the workers.

350 union members returning to lives were endangered.

of striking Local P-9 of the the bitter five-month strike. United Food and Commercial Minnesota Agriculture Com-

A steady stream of traffic mov- quested the guard be present to ed into the plant grounds and keep streets adjacent to the plant

Hormel officials said earlier guard to maintain peace Jan. 21 cut when a razor blade piece they would open the plant with a but last week ordered the troops stuck to the roof of his mouth full complement of employees, to withdraw to the armory five after he finished eating a hot dog. including more than 400 perma- minutes away from the plant, nent replacement workers and saying they would be used only if

The State Agriculture Depart-Although no protests were con- ment planned to expand an inducted outside the plant, which vestigation today to determine if was shut down Friday by a consumers' reports of razor strikers blockade, there were blades found in two packages of reports as many as 100 members. Hormel hot dogs were related to

Workers Union were missioner Jim Nichols said the indemonstrating outside the Mower vestigation involved "fairly (

widespread" tampering with Hormel products. All tampering plant opened peacefully today as ordered an additional 300 Na- reports so far appeared to have National Guard troops carrying tional Guardsmen into Austin been in the Twin Cites area, he

> Police in West St. Paul said they asked grocers to check their Local authorities had re- stock after the razor blade pieces were found in Hormel's Frank 'N' Stuff hot dogs. Consumers reported the tainted products Fri-The governor called in the day and Saturday. One man was

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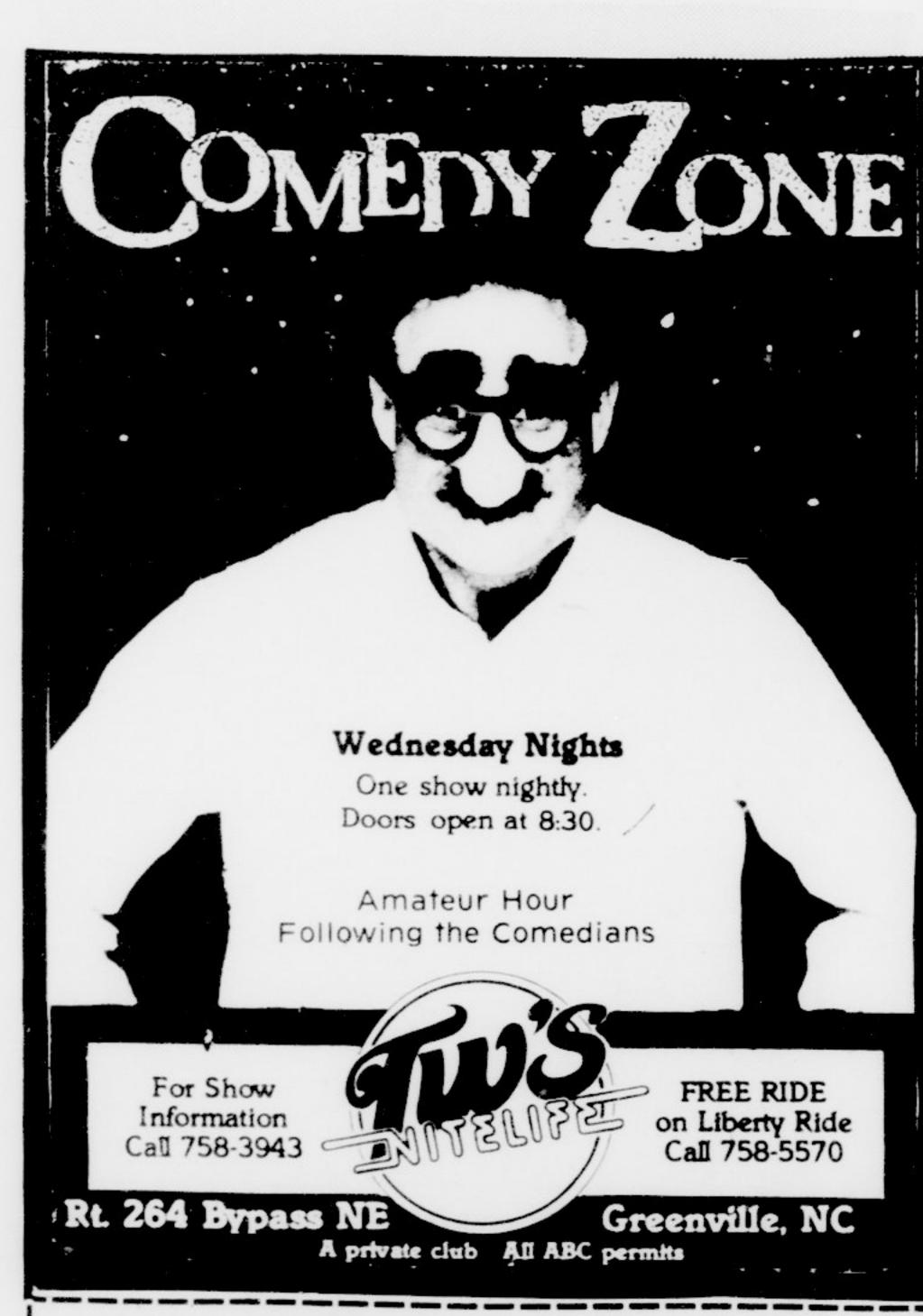
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Senator Simon Featured Speaker Continued From Page 1. elections to senatorial general the estimated cost would be

elections. The bill would prohibit \$70-100 million over a two-year

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Artist-in-Residence Michele Amateau adds a brush stroke to one of her paintings, a selection of which will be on display at Gray

By TONY RUMPLE - ECU News Bureau Gallery this month along with work by Nade Haley and Dennis

Artist To Install At Gray

ECU News Bureau

will be at ECU Feb. 3-8 as part of DC. the School of Art's visiting artist Haley is represented by Diane stallation for "A tions include "Ascention," for program.

Haley will spend the week doing an installation with the help of students in the art school's Gray Gallery. Today, she will present slides of her work at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium, School of Art.

In addition, a reception will be held for Haley on Saturday from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in Gray Art Gallery. The public is invited to attend both functions.

Haley describes herself as a "post minimal constructionist." She received a BFA from the Atlanta College of Art and an MFA in sculpture from Washington University. She has taught in Washington, DC, as part of the Smithsoniam Resident Associate Program, and in Maryland at Montgomery College, Rockville and Takoma Park campuses.

She has conducted slide lectures and symposia at the Minneapolis College of Art and

Design, Swarthmore College, Brown Gallery in New York City. Disappearance," a collaboration Pennsylvania, and the Corcoran She has numerous solo exhibi- with Akim Novak and Wendy Nade Haley, a teacher at the School of Art and Corcoran tions and commissioned installa- Woodson, Washington, DC, they're dealing with," Amateau at 7:30 pm. "I'll be talking about Rhode Island School of Design Gallery of Art in Washington, tions to her credit. She recently Project for the Arts. participated in a performance in- Other commissioned installa-



Nade Haley's work will be displayed in Gray gallery.

borough, NH.

received a National Endowment "tain amount of energy because I to the public. for the Arts Individual don't do it all the time." Fellowship Grant.

NC Arts Council and the Na- husband, a sculptor and part- through Saturday, and until 8 tional Endowment for the Arts. For more information, contact Blanche Monroe at 757-6336.

Resident Artist Content In Program

ECU News Bureau

Oil painter Michele Amateau turned down a similar offer at a school located only an hour-andmoney, Amateau chose ECU.

"The other job didn't sound as gets harder." interesting as this one," Amateau from New York."

met earlier. "In large part it was the painted pottery, and the food

Amateau, who is teaching two she said. painting classes at ECU, says the A selection of Amateau's painthey have all sorts of energy and Center, on Saturday. all sorts of new attitudes and In addition, Amateau will pre-

the program allows her to teach Also opening on Saturday will

Haley's visit is funded by the teaches only when she and her a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday time instructor, need the money. p.m. on Wednesdays. The works

"He brings in our steady income, will remain on view through and I bring the income to get ma- March 7.

jor things done," she said. "We need to build a larger studio."

This is the first year Amateau has accepted two positions away from home; last semester she a-half from her home in Texas to taught at the University of Colcome to ECU this semester as orado at Boulder. "Usually I go artist-in-residence in the School only for a semester somewhere, of Art. Although she would have and sometimes it's only a twoto be separated from her husband hour drive from where I live," and wouldn't save as much she said. "It's a nice kind of a thing to do, but as I get older it

Amateau, who is Spanish, said. "And I decided this would Turkish and Greek, says the be a good opportunity to be on primary source of her work for the East Coast again because I'm the past 15 years has been the wall paintings found in Egypt, Amateau was also anxious to Crete and Rome. "Through the work with Dr. Edward Levine, influences of the Oriental rugs art school dean, whom she had that we had all over the floors,

because of Ed that I came here," - feta cheese, olive oil and Amateau said. "I respect him lemon, grap leaves — somehow tremendously. He's a very bright all of that has formed a very and skilled administrator and ar- strong indentification that I have with the Mediterranean world."

visiting artist program is "fan-tings and drawings will open with tastic," both for the students and a 7:30 p.m. reception at Gray herself. "Artists come here, and Gallery in the Jenkins Fine Arts

ideas, and they don't have sent a lecture in Jenkins preconceptions about who Auditorium on Monday, Feb. 10 my work and the sources of my From a personal standpoint, work," Amateau said.

the Southeastern Center for Con- only when she wants to. "It gives be shows by two culptors temporary Art, Winston-Salem, me the opportunity to work for Nade Haley, a teacher at the and "Key Bridge," The Mac- longer stretches of time just on Rhode Island School of Design, Dowell Colony Inc., Peter- my own pieces," Amateau said. and Dennis Cobb, a 1982 "And I love to travel - you're graduate of ECU. Cobb will pre-In 1983 Haley was awarded a able to go and be in a new situa- sent a lecture in Jenkins MacDowell Colony Fellowship. tion and pick up new stimulation. Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. In 1980 and again in 1982 she I come to my teaching with a cer- 24. All events are free and open

Amateau admits that she Gray Gallery is open from 10

Premiere Film Re-premieres

made all-black-cast jazz film soundtrack in 1947, is returning American Film Institute, said revue, Pitch a Boogie Woogie, to Greenville for the screening, some of the returning cast has been scheduled for Saturday along with a dozen other per- members have never seen the night at ECU's Hendrix Theatre. formers who appeared in the finished film. Donaldson, a member of the

Noted jazz saxophonist Lou film.

Rhythm Vets when the band of Albright, who arranged for the The re-premiere of a locally- Navy veterans recorded the film's vintage film's restoration by the

ECU faculty member Alex

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Alternative Approach

By JAY STONE
Managing Editor

When I got to Doctor James Massey's farm, two hours late with dusk falling fast along with a light rain, I had begun to question my own sanity. What was I doing far from home in the middle of nowhere interviewing a man I had never met about a subject that most of the readers of The East Carolinian had never heard of? But after finding the good doctor clearing land with a small chainsaw and talking with him while we walked around the rest of his 70-acre farm the doubts that I had been harboring were dispelled.

Jim Massey didn't start out to be a doctor of Naturopathy. In fact, in the early 1960's he went to the University of South Carolina to play basketball for Al MacGuire, but after being greeted by something short of southern hospitality because of his north-eastern origins he decided to transfer to the University of Maryland and major in aca short hitch in Vietnam and then at the suggestion of one of the went to West Germany. It was employees at his health food during this time that Jim sent his store, to attend the National Colfather some money to invest in lege of Naturopathic Medicine in land in the Raleigh-Durham Portland. triangle for him. As a result of growing disenchanted with his future in insurance, the vocation he had gone into after being

discharged from the service. Upon moving to Carolina with

little more than the \$6,000 he had garnered from selling a 1973 Corwork on clearing his land and building a home for himself and source of steady income. So, with most of the money he had left, he Durham.



That was, he says, one of the that deal Massey ultimately best decisions he ever made in his migrated to North Carolina after life, for it was there that he met Karen, the woman to whom he is now married. Five years later, he found himself back in North Carolina running a naturopathic practice out of Chapel Hill.

According to naturopathic medicine is a vette he owned, Jim began to holistic approach to healing which focuses on interaction between the body, mind and spirit of his first wife. But he soon realiz- an individual and on the ined that he would need some dividual's interaction with his or her environment. It assumes that health is not just a physical state, opened a health food store in but also has mental and emotional components. The naturopath sees disease not simply as a response to a disease-inducing agent such as a virus, but a breakdown of disease. Hence, naturopathic treatment tends to rely less upon

pharmaceutical drugs and

depleted system and strengthen-

ing its own defenses. In his practice, Jim Massey employs a variety of therapeutic techniques from many different disciplines. He uses homeopathic Though his health food store remedies which are based upon proved to be a phenomenal suc- the idea that a remedy can cure a cess, Massey was soon having disease if it produces symptoms problems with his marriage, similar to those of the disease in a After a separation he left for healthy organism. This idea Oregon to put some distance bet- underlies many current counting. After school he served ween him and his first wife and, treatments for diseases such as small pox vaccinations. Massey also makes use of acupuncture, herbal extracts, therapeutic exercizes, chiropractic techniques, hydrotherapy and even

> psychological counseling. The reason for the varied approach to treating patients? According to Massey, different patients with different problems don't always respond to the same treatments, though the same basic principles are involved in

Jim, treating them all. Naturopathic remedies, he stresses, work.

"Botanical medicines, for example, work, and they work without all the side effects of the drugs that the medical profession prescribes."

Massey talks about cases that he has had in which more established therapies were not yielding results and his methods met with success.

"I had one case, a 21 year old girl who was a manic depressive the resistance of the body to on lithium. I put her on L-Phenylalanine and now she's healthy, off drugs and enrolled at UNC leading a happy, active surgery than upon nourishing the life."



He adds that there are many diseases that conventional medicine has a poor track record with, such as AIDS cancer and schizophrenia, that naturopathic principles might offer some hope for. Massey says that there has been work in Portland with AIDS allopathic medicine receives too

ing zinc, vitamin C and thymus.

"Diseases like herpes and inescapable economic realities. AIDS," Massey alleges, "are Like the fact that pharmaceutical prevalent partly because our im- companies fund much of the mune systems are weakened from medical research that takes place repeated use of antibiotics, ex- in the country. posure to pollution, excessive drinking, cigarette smoking and a variety of other poisons."

But the good news, he says, is that we don't have to treat diseases like herpes, AIDS and cancer simply as curses from God that are hopelessly incurable. Instead, he suggests, they might be seen as instructive catalysts for

personal and social change. "Maybe AIDS will teach us something," Massey reasons, "about the kind of society we should build. People who have AIDS are not evil," he adds, "and they are not being punished by God for being promiscuous, but they might be weakening and drinking too much. And our society might be worsening the whole problem by polluting the air and people's drinking water."

Despite Massey's criticism of conventional or allopathic medicine, he is quick to point out its strong points.

"The hospitals are great for crisis-oriented medicine, though preventive medicine is not their strong suit. But in cases where naturopathic techniques don't work I don't hesitate to refer a patient to an M.D."

Yet Massey contends that patients which focused on much emphasis and exerts an in-

boosting the immune system us- ordinate amount of influence. This is true, he says, because of

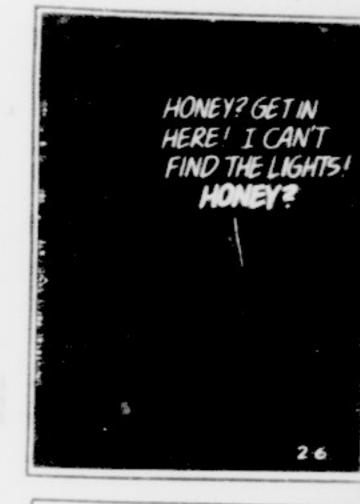


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Artist

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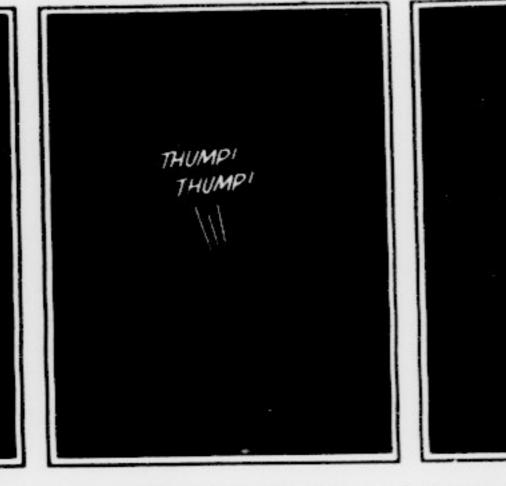
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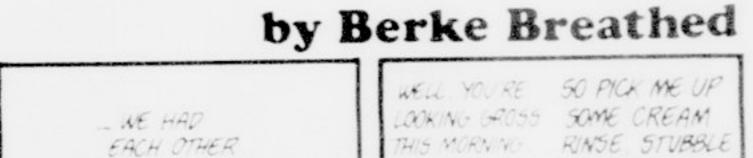


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Hey Wait — John Madden Wrote A Book

By Greg Anderson

From the sidelines to the typewriter, America's most boisterous and animated football genius has finally collected his insight and antics on the printed page. After the highs and lows of an illustrious career of coaching in the National Football league, John Madden has compiled his memorable moments into an entertaining autobiography.

Hey, Wait a Minute (I Wrote a Book!) offers a kaleidoscopic view of Madden's football fervor, off-the-field adventures and zany lifestyle. With the help of sports columnist Dave Anderson, the former NFL coach shares his stories of life in the pros. Rekindling the excitement and emotion of his coaching days, the author relives his early years on up to his Super Bowl champion-

Madden's career began in 1960 as an assistant coach at Hancock Junior College. He later spent three years at San Diego State as a defensive coordinator. In 1967, with an opening in the Oakland Raiders organization, Al Davis hired Madden as his linebacker coach. Two years later his dream came true when he became the Raiders' head coach. For the next ten years he was to become the winningest coach in professional football, as well as the most aggressive. The autobiography explains the key to his success — he did it his way. Hey, Wait a Minute (I Wrote a

Book!) is a collage of events in the life of coach John Madden. The chapters follow no real chronological order, yet somehow piece together the exciting career of pro football's most successful coach. Hundreds of names are given of friends, players, and coaches who in one way or another influenced the author. Madden writes in a loose conversational style, rambling from tale to tale, offering behindthe-scene facts of his life in foot-

ball. His biggest games, his greatest players, and even stories of his Lite beer commercials are all part of his collective work. Describing them as only he could, Madden paints a portrait of the personalities that made up his championship Raider team. His colorful remembrances seem only limited by the pages of his book. Madden's strength and

weakness are both found in his

loose, casual style. His conversational manner flows well and is very readable. However, his style often causes him to wander off on several pages of dull trivia. His opening chapters seem to fumble around, and one wonders if Madden really has anything to say at all. Other than his account of the Jack Tatum/Darryl Stingley accident, the coach starts by going nowhere fast. The bits and pieces offered on his personal background provide some explanation for his "haywire" structure. Madden is simply a coach - not a writer. Yet here lies the popularity of this entertaining work. The sports enthusiast and football fan can get the behind-the-scene story

straight from the horse's mouth. For those sports fans who enjoy sorting through tangents of

trivia and feel at home with Madden's style of storytelling, Hey, Wait a Minute is quite a work of entertainment. For those interested in the life of a professional football coach, Hey, Wait a Minute is some great first-hand information. Lastly, for those remaining who are interested in none of the above, Madden's book is boring at best. However, regardless of personal taste, the reader must certainly applaud Madden for his accomplishments during his years as a professional coach.

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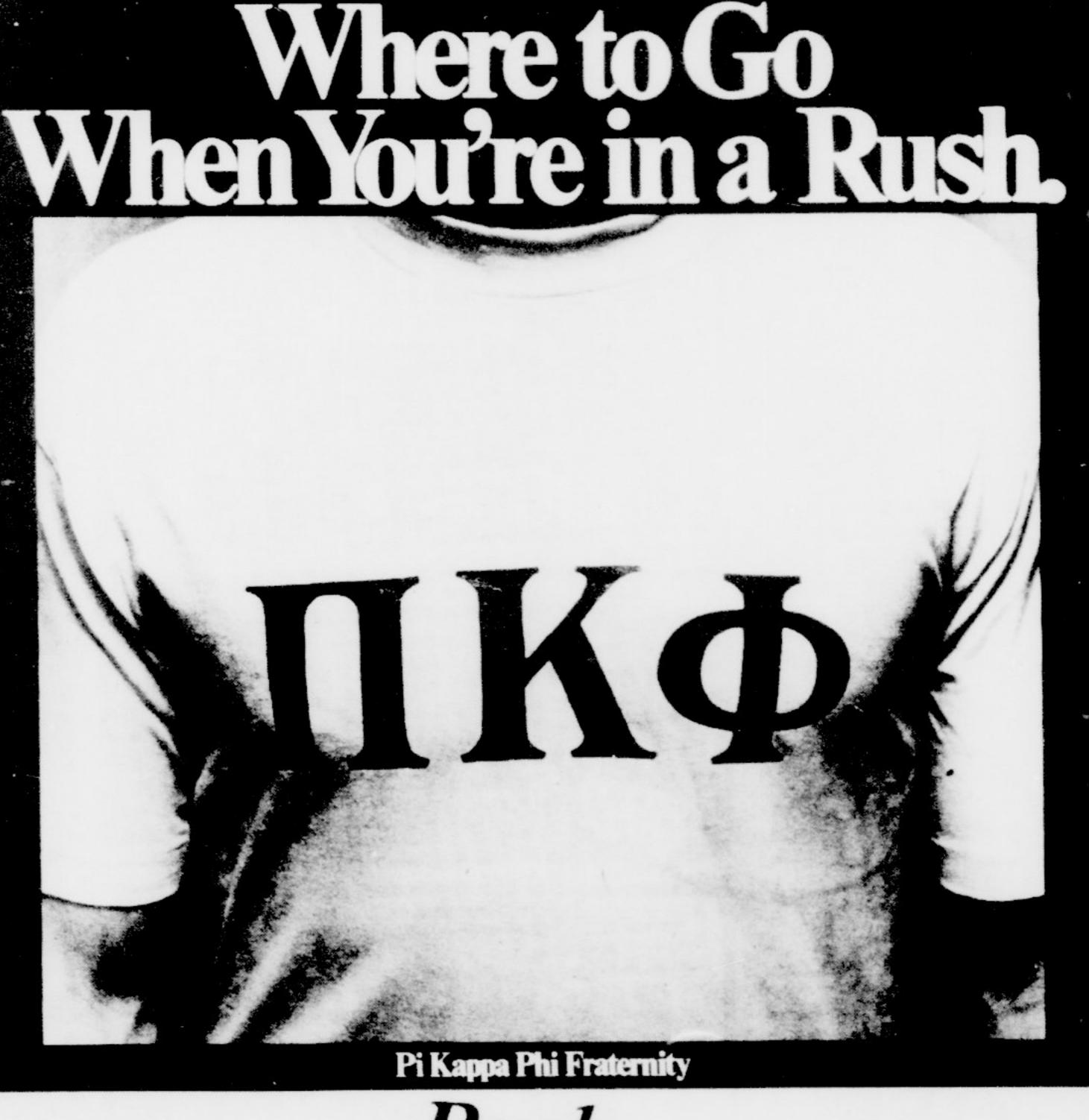
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Poetry

Beginning with this issue, the Features Department will publish weekly a poem by an ECU student in the Style section of The East Carolinian. This is an opportunity for those who missed their shot at the Rebel, or were rejected by American Poetry Review, or simply were miffed when the editor of The Atlantic refused to back down on his spineless decision to "air out" the political references so vital to their poems' integrity. Submit your poems three at a time to the Style Editor at the office of The East Carolinian, typed and double spaced.

The inaugural poem for this series is, appropriately, a "found" one, discovered by Ellie Reinhold in the card catalogue of Sheppard Memorial Library.

America Gone Bad

- we always lie to strangers
- we americans
- we are all brothers we are all sisters
- we are but a moment's sunlight we are immortal
- we are not alone
- we are your sisters
- we are your sons
- we bought an island we call it culture
- we came to america we came to help
- we came from the sea we didn't mean to go to sea
- we die alone
- we dissent we elect a president
- we few, we happy few
- we followed our hearts hollywood
- we have a gospel we have a pope

we gather together

- we have all gone away we have always lived in the
- we have tomorrow
- we have joined the navy we live to be free
- we live with our eyes open we mainline dreams
- we saw it happen
- we shook the family tree we speak no treason
- we stood alone we take this child
- we that are left
- we the accused we the bereaved
- we the citizens
- we the people we took to cruising
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— Ellie Reinhold



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was halted from distribution. The Saturday evening re- saxophonist Raymond Pettiford when its producer quarreled with premiere will include not only also lives in Greensboro and may on' set of jazz pieces. screening of the newly-restored attend the screening but is unable decades ago and originally in- After a few screenings in the film, but also performances by to play now, Albright said. tended to circulate nationally as a Carolinas, the film gradually Donaldson and the reunited Trumpeter Otto Harris of hibition of still photos from the musical featurette for black au- deteriorated in storage and was members of the Rhythm Vets: Asheville died earlier this month. movie at the Greenville Museum Tickets for the Saturday in the projection booth of a local bass; Thomas Gavin, alto sax and Also appearing on the film "Boogie Woogie in Black and \$7 each and are available at theatre a few years ago. Its Richard Jones, trombone, both program will be the ECU Gospel White: Images from a Dream" ECU Central Ticket Office makers, John Warner of Green- from Fayetteville; and from Choir, an award-winning touring will be on view through Friday. Mendenhall Student Cent ville and his brother, William Greensboro, Walter Carlson, group of ECU student singers. Governor James G. Martin, Tickets may be reserved

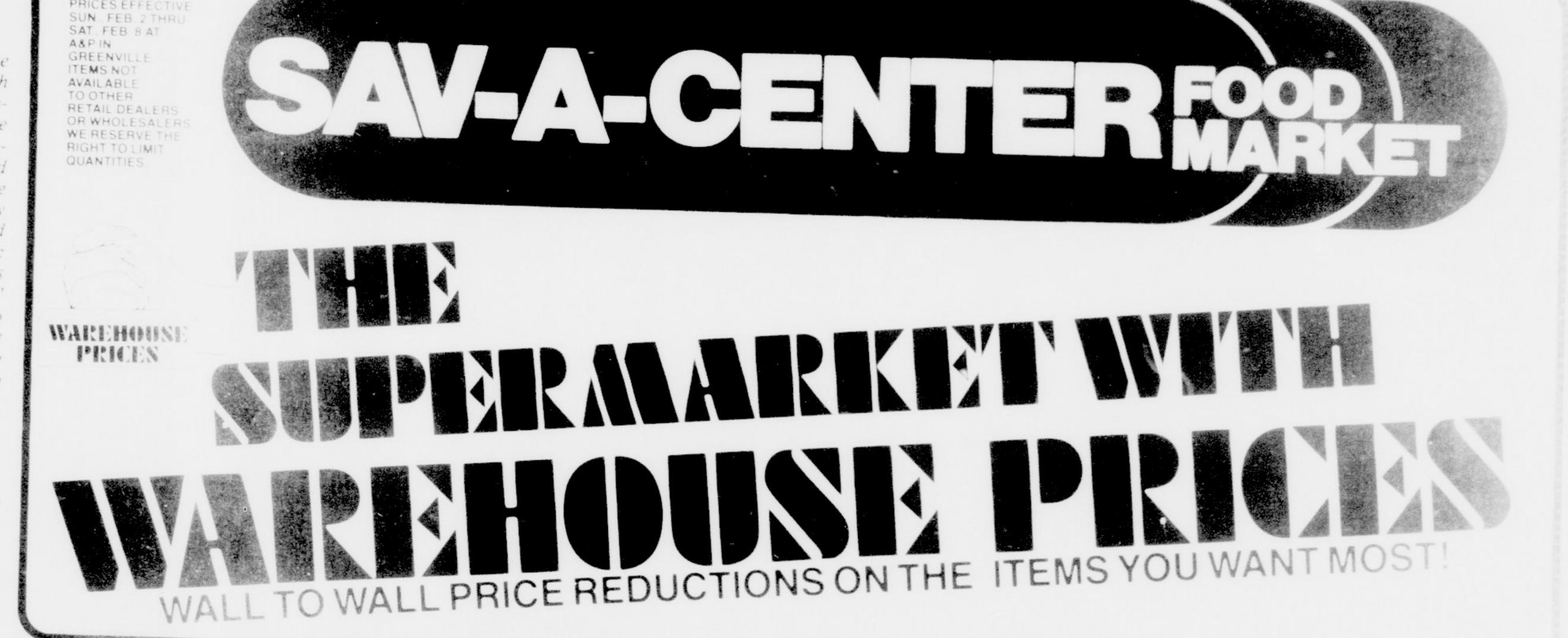
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By RICK McCORMAC

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Women Escape In CAA Win Over AU

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Writer

The Lady Pirates escaped Saturday night with a 73-56 win over American University in Minges Coliseum.

The final score was in no way though she didn't start. indicative of the closeness of the game. With 2:09 to go in the hree-point lead at 59-56. American than went cold from the floor and the Pirates shot a sensational 12 of 12 from the free-throw line in that span.

The first half of the game proved to be the Alma Bethea show as the sophomore center poured in 17 of her game-high 21 points in that half. Bethea got the Pirates rolling, scoring nine of the team's first 13 points. Her three-point play with 13:04 left in the first half put the Pirates in front, and they never trailed again after

Head Coach Emily Manwaring commented on Bethea's outstanding performance. "Our game plan was not to go to Alma," stated Manwaring. "She was a juestion mark as to how she would perform. Against James

Madison she had no rebounds."

Senior guard Lorraine Foster, who returned to action after being out for a week because of an injury, poured in 20 points. Foster played 33 minutes, even

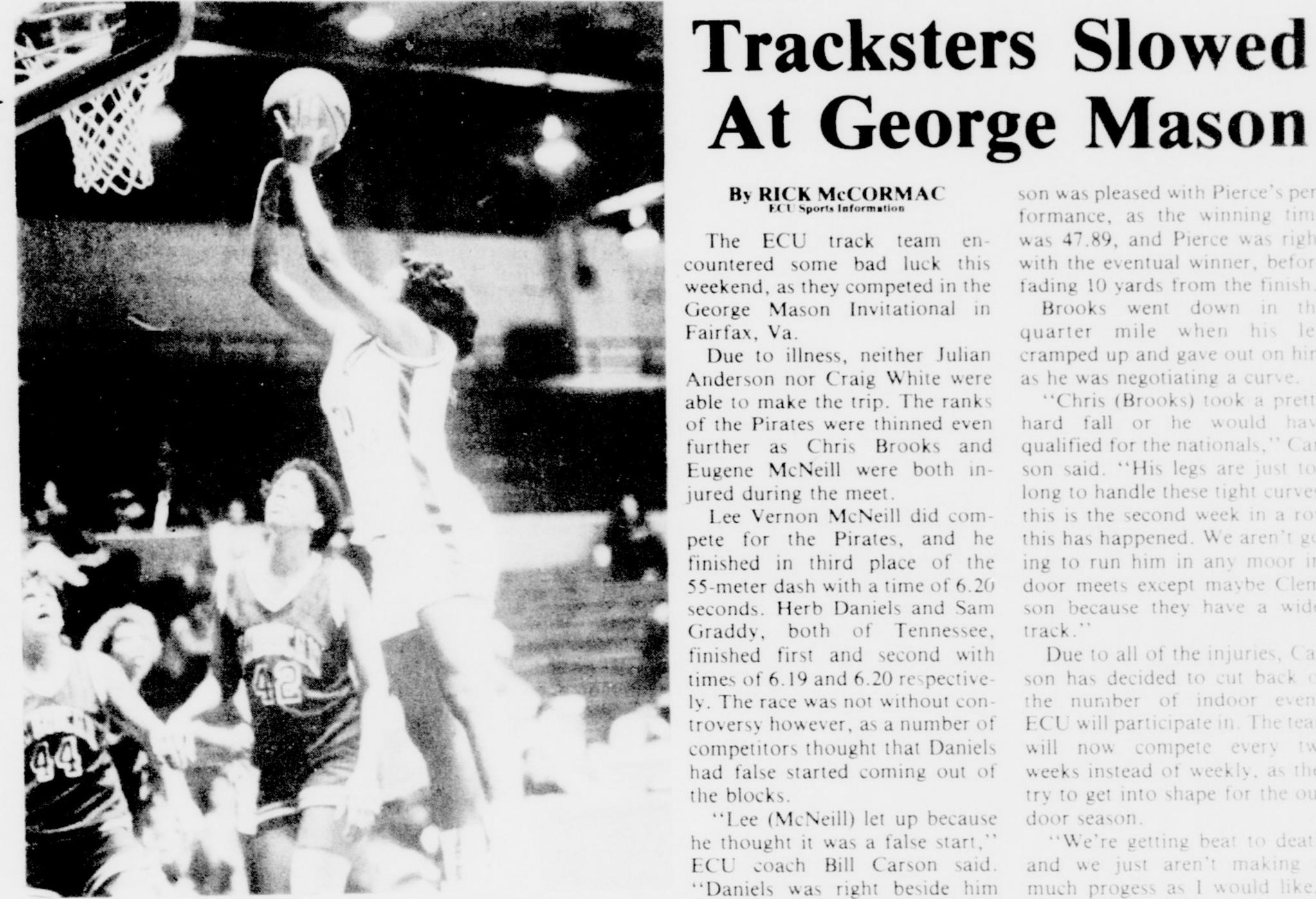
Coach Manwaring said that Foster only practiced Thursday game, the Pirates only held a and Friday. "She was the missing ingredient at James Madison," stated Manwaring. "She gives the team confidence, and helps take some of the pressure off."

> Following Bethea and Foster in scoring was Sylvia Bragg with 16, Lisa Squirewell with eight and a team-high 11 rebounds. Also scoring for the Pirates were Delphine Mabry with six and Monique Pompili added two.

The Pirates held a tremendous advantage on the backboards as they outrebounded the Lady Eagles 41-25.

Shooting percentage also went the Bucs' way as they shot 49.1 percent from the floor while American shot 40.3 percent.

The next game for the Lady Pirates will be Saturday when they travel to Richmond, Va., to battle the Lady Spiders.



Sports

Lisa Squirewell (31) scores inside in ECU's 73-56 win Saturday night. fected Lee more than anyone not worry about competing right

Sports Fact

the corresponding day of which meters with a time of 6.42 right now."

2/4/64 Terry McDermott, a barber jured his hamstring during the New York, N.Y. Winston, Stecher, Meckelnburg) from Michigan, pulls off a race. McNeill (Eugene) is ex- "We're just going to try and tremendous upset when he wins | pected too miss at least two weeks | see what we can do different and the 500-meter speed-skating gold with the injury. medal at the Innsbruck Olym- Ruben Pierce was the only and get in shape," Carson said. pics. To make the scenario even other Pirate to place, finishing in "I've done this before (competed

son was pleased with Pierce's performance, as the winning time was 47.89, and Pierce was right countered some bad luck this with the eventual winner, before weekend, as they competed in the fading 10 yards from the finish. George Mason Invitational in

Brooks went down in the quarter mile when his leg Due to illness, neither Julian cramped up and gave out on him Anderson nor Craig White were

as he was negotiating a curve. "Chris (Brooks) took a pretty of the Pirates were thinned even hard fall or he would have further as Chris Brooks and qualified for the nationals," Car-Eugene McNeill were both in- son said. "His legs are just too long to handle these tight curves, Lee Vernon McNeill did com- this is the second week in a row pete for the Pirates, and he this has happened. We aren't gofinished in third place of the ing to run him in any moor in-55-meter dash with a time of 6.20 door meets except maybe Clemseconds. Herb Daniels and Sam son because they have a wider Graddy, both of Tennessee, track."

Due to all of the injuries, Cartimes of 6.19 and 6.20 respective- son has decided to cut back on ly. The race was not without con- the number of indoor events troversy however, as a number of ECU will participate in. The team competitors thought that Daniels will now compete every two had false started coming out of weeks instead of weekly, as they try to get into shape for the out-"Lee (McNeill) let up because door season.

he thought it was a false start," "We're getting beat to death, ECU coach Bill Carson said. and we just aren't making as "Daniels was right beside him much progess as I would like," JIMLEUTGENS - The East Carolinian (McNeill) and I think that ef- Carson said. "We just need to else. It was a shame, because now and get into condition.

everybody was really expecting "The team just has to regroup, things aren't very pleasant right Lee McNeill's younger brother now," he continued. "But The sports staff will present an [(Eugene) had his best meet of the there's nothing you can do. interesting sports fact in each edi- young season before being in- We're having a string of bad luck tion of The East Carolinian on Jured. He finished fifth in the 55 and we're not a real good team

> seconds. The younger McNeill The next meet for the Pirates would have probably been in the will be Feb. 14 when they com-6.3 second range had he not in- pete in the Wanamaker Games in

work hard these next two weeks 200 MR: UNC (Stroupe, more implausible, McDermott fifth place in the quarter mile every two weeks) and it has work-

Swimmers Dunk Blue Devils

By DAVID McGINNESS Assistant Sports Editor

hands of UNC-Chapel Hill last build up to their peak energy Wednesday with a resounding levels near or at tournament time. Tanker coach Rick Kobe was challenging meet for them." more than pleased with the performance of both his men's and

women's teams. "I keep saying this," said Kobe, "but once again, this was our finest meet this year. These McGeough, kids just keep getting faster and Himebaugh) 3:33.82.

omen, while not dominating Stratton (UNC) 1:46.78. heir Duke opponents, still perneet sewn up with one event left Stecher (UNC) 22.79. n the competition.

ver Duke, and the margin of vicory gets larger each year.

The Pirates' overall record this best ever. The former record was Durkin (EC) 177.7. wins in one season.

The Pirates now come down to heir final meet of the season, Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. against Richmond University at Richmond. Should they win there, it will be their first 20-win season in the school's history.

Although the Pirates have been practicing right through their neets, and will continue to pracice Monday and Tuesday, they are now less than two weeks from their conference tournament in

Wilmington. In preparation for that event, they are gradually The ECU Pirate tankers re- tapering the yardage and durabounded from their defeat at the tion of their workouts, so as to Fleming (EC) 1:02.02.

71-37 (men's), 65-48 (women's) Coach Kobe does not expect win over another ACC opponent, the Richmond men's team to pro-Duke University. The win came ve troublesome for his men. But last Saturday at Duke's own according to Kobe, "Their girls aquatic center, in Durham, NC. could be tough, it will be a

UNC Men's Results:

400 M Relay: UNC (Stevenson, Johnston,

1000 Free: Killeen (EC) The Pirates dominated the 9:48.65; Hamilton (UNC) nen's events completely, winning 9:57.57; Wilson (UNC) 10:13.66. light out of 10 swimming events 200 Free: Williams (UNC) and both diving events. The 1:44.91; Fuller (UNC) 1:46.61;

50 Free: Himebauch (UNC) rmed well enough to have the 22.32; Fleming (EC) 22.72;

400 IM: Brockschmidt (EC) With the win, the Bucs now 4:08.57; Meekelnburg (UNC) oast a three-year winning streak 4:17.63; Brennan (EC) 4:19.71.

1 M Diving: Hunter (UNC) Wilson (EC) 58.99.

100 Fly: Stevenson (UNC) ingston (EC) 1:04.34. 50.69; Johnston (UNC) 53.08; Hidalgo (EC) 53.5.

100 Free: Kaut (EC) 49.11; Meckelnburg (UNC) 49.11; Stecher (UNC) 49.42.

100 Back: Williams (UNC) 54.49; Brockschmidt (EC) 54.63; Himebouch (UNC) 57.24. 500 Free: Stratler (UNC)

4:44.97; Killeen (EC) 4:45.41; Hamilton (UNC) 4:48.51. 3 M Diving: Gasse (UNC) 1:42.49. 202.4; Scott (UNC) 197.60;

Durkin (EC) 179.15.

100 Breast: Williams (UNC) 1:01.62; 2nd place tie - Hicks and

400 FR: UNC (Hinebauch,

UNC Women's Results:

Williams, Montford, Powers) wins the race on borrowed skates. with a time of 48.80. Coach Cared, hopefully it will work again." 1:54.64. 1000 Free: Beattie (UNC)

10:38.61; Miller (EC) 10:56.77;

Wentink (EC) 11:30.59. 200 Free: Pritchard (UNC) 1:58.97; Durstein (UNC) 2:00.10;

Pierson (EC) 2:01.06. 50 Free: Stroupe (UNC) 25.72; Winstead (EC) 26.17; Livingston

(EC) 27.78. 400 IM: Stroupe (UNC) 4:41.6; O'Connor (UNC) 4:45.55; Poust

(EC) 4:50.87. 1 M Diving: Schmidt (UNC) 162.95; Campbell (EC) 161.0;

Wentz (UNC) 160.75. 100 Fly: Pierson (EC) 1:01.52; Montford (UNC) 1:01.76; Stroupe (UNC) 1:01.97.

100 Free: Stroupe (UNC) son was held to just 11. 55.31; Wentink (EC) 58.28;

vear now moves to 19-5, their 181.0; Gasse (UNC) 179.4; 100 Back: Powers (UNC) test, ECU hung close throughout. 1:01.45; Poust (EC) 1:02.97; Liv- The Pirates did not shoot well,

500 Free: Beattie (UNC) 5:08.41; Durskin (UNC) 5:14.62; Miller (EC) 5:25.33.

3 M Diving: Schmidt (UNC) 269.5; Wentz (UNC) 261.15; Campbell (EC) 159.85.

100 Breast: Wentink (EC) 1:10.75; Williams (UNC) 1:11.1; Stroupe (UNC) 1:11.97.

200 FR: UNC (Pritchard, O'Connor, Beattie, Powers) See SWIMMING, page 13

the event took place.

Bucs Win Three Straight CAA's

Midshipmen Dump Pirates

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

win over the ECU Pirates last assistant coach Lee Talbot. night in Annapolis, Md.

last 50 home games, improved their record to 17-4 overall and 8-1 in conference play.

Navy, who has won 47 of their

Kylor Whitaker was Navy's second leading scorer with 16 while all-CAA performer David Robin-

Although the final score may have indicated a one-sided conhowever, connecting on just 36.8 percent of their field goals while Navy threw in 54.5 of their attempts.

"I thought we played hard," ECU coach Charlie Harrison said, "but we were too anxious when we got behind.

"We got inside, but we didn't get a lot out of it." Harrison added. "We didn't score sometimes when we had a chance to, while they shot well and didn't make

many mistakes." The Pirates played well in the first half as they stayed with a tough Navy team. The Bucs' defensive effort kept them close.

After Navy built as much as a seven-point lead, ECU steadily came back as a Curt Vanderhorst follow shot cut the Midshipmen lead to 21-16 with 6:15 left in the first period.

Both squads matched baskets over the next few minutes. The Pirates' Marchell Henry, who had 12 first-half points, then nailed a turnaround jumper off the glass, cutting the Navy lead to 29-28 before the halftime buzzer.

The second half action saw Navy come out and outscore the Bucs 20-8 over the first 13 gives the Bucs a 5-3 conference way you win games on the road." minutes. This included a eightpoint scoring run from the 15:40 mark, resulting in a 47-36 lead for the Middies with 9:10 remaining to play. From this point, ECU went into a full-court press, which saw Navy break the pressure and get some easy baskets.

Robinson fouled out with 4:49 left, but the Navy advantage was too much for the Bucs to catch as the Midshipmen went on to win

Despite the loss, ECU played Vern Butler's 26 points paced well particularly on the defensive the charity stripe. As a team in

the Midshipmen to a 71-56 CAA end of the court, according to fact, the Bucs made 29 of 39 at-



Marchell Henry

"Overall we're pleased," Talbot said. "When we stuck to our game plan, we were fine but there's still room for improvement."

Other Buc scorers were Vanderhorst with 12 points, ing. Keith Sledge added 10 while Scott Hardy chipped in eight.

Sat. Feb. 1, 1986

For the first time since being a part of the ECAC South conference (currently the Colonial Athletic Association), ECU has been victorious in three con-

secutive conference meetings.

After defeating both George Mason (75-67) and James Madison (51-48) at home, the Pirates topped American University 65-63 on the road in Alexandria, Va., Saturday night. This mark with a respectable 10-9 overall record.

The Pirates were led by junior forward Marchell Henry's 23 points and 10 rebounds. Curt Vanderhorst, who snarred nine rebounds, connected on five of eight field goals and was six of six from the line for 16 points. Leon Bass hit seven of nine free throws to finish with 13 points and 10 boards.

With the Eagles committing 31

fouls, it was no wonder that ECU spent a large amount of time at

ECU opened an early lead but let that go as American took control with as much as a 14-point advantage (22-8) with 9:25 left in the opening half.

The Pirates showed their poise, however, as they slowly climbed back. Jack Turnbill, who only saw one minute of action, sank a turnaround jumper just before the half, giving the Bucs a 32-30 lead at intermission.

The second half saw the Pirates take control as they built as much as a nine-point lead (51-42) midway through the second half. It was the Eagles turn to retaliate as they chopped the ECU lead to just two, 57-55 with 3:29 to go in the game.

After a Henry layup increased the Pirate advantage to 62-57, Mike Sampson brought the Eagles to within three (62-59) with just under a minute remain-

American was able to cut the lead to two late in the game. After Keith Sledge hit one of two free throws, Pat Witting scored to trim the Pirate lead to 63-61. It was Vanderhorst's free throws with :10 seconds left that lifted the Bucs to their third consecutive CAA victory, 65-63.

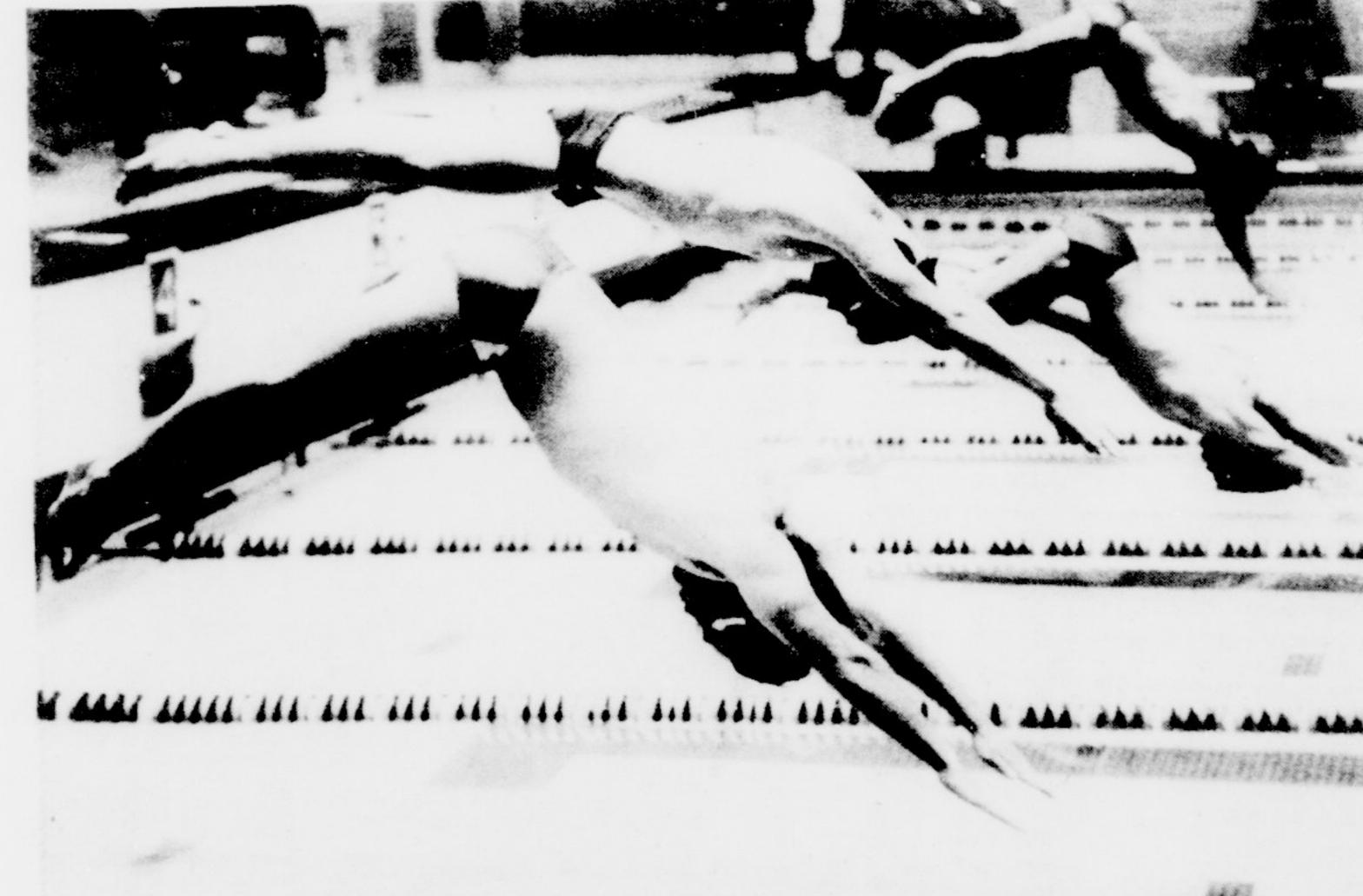
"Our shots wouldn't fall and they (AU) were breaking out (in the first half)," ECU coach

Charlie Harrison said, "but our

kids kept to the boards and showed a lot of heart and that's the

Chuck West led American with 23 points as Frank Ross had 14 and Witting scored 10.

The Pirates will finish their three-game road trip Wednesday night when they battle Wake Forest. ECU will then return to Minges Coliseum Saturday evening for a big showdown with the CAA's league-leading Richmond



JIM LEUTGENS - The East Carolinian

ECU Pirate swimmers try to edge out their UNC opponents as the starting gun fires. Although the Pirates failed to defeat the Tarheels, they did pick up a big win over another ACC power, Duke University.

Karr, ECU Need Patience For Pirate Success

Continued from page one

Before the bowl games, I heard the Iowa coach, Hayden Fry, talking about Penn State's schedule," Karr said in a recent interview. "He was saying they didn't deserve to be No. because they played people like Louisville and East Carolina and beat them.



years ago, no one even mentioned difference at I-AA is you have \$135,000 from the previous year. East Carolina on that level. Of approximately 20 fewer scholarcourse, we'd like for them to say, ships, perhaps one less coach. cial loser, with more than 'Look who they LOST to, East But the shoulder pads and \$200,000 in red ink, though the range basis." Carolina.' In 1983, we gained helmets cost the same. The same athletic program now has an that type of recognition, and expense is there. that's where we're aiming for in "I think East Carolina must \$164,000. the next five years.

"But a lot more is at stake here than the football program or athletic program. We have a business school and medical school striving for identity, too." Maximum exposure — that's also the primary reason Karr sets maintain an aggressive stance and TV offers no windfall, not for stomach many 2-9 seasons?

at the Ramada Inn in Greenville, the goal of being solidly in I-A. they will see as many column inas possible," he said. "With a night game, we get a couple of ing power." paragraphs (in the Greenville edi-

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we're trying to do to have those column inches, those photos in the paper. To ignore that is not good management. A school can gain so much identity through its athletic program. N.C. State's basketball championship in 1983 gained so much positive exposure for the university as a whole.

"That's why we must work at our image, to be a class act. That's why we can't take a step back," Karr said.

That's why the Ficklen seats must go up.

"Ideally, we'd like to have it in place by the 1989 season — the earliest we can have that in place," Karr added.

football record for the past two ball TV. We don't. seasons has not been. As the Pirates struggled through backto-back 2-9 seasons as a major independent, a question was posed many times: Can ECU afford to the ACC schools have." stay at I-A, or would it be better off dropping back a notch to I-AA?

match ECU's will with a way. And he will do it under the watchful eyes of administrators such as Moore, who keep a firm grip on the purse strings of the 17-sport, \$3.8 million athletic program that has been hit in the past with deficits of nearly

\$600,000. ECU's financial resources are limited, Karr acknowledged.

"There are a number of programs in the country that average 75,000 in football," he said. "They have plenty of fat in their total budget, but we do not have that luxury. Some conferences, such as the Atlantic Coast Conference, have such a tailwind Although the stadium expan- from outstanding marketing sion may be a class act, ECU's jobs, basketball TV, now foot-

"They don't have to gear their decisions to how many tickets are going to be sold. But we do. We don't have that golden parachute

At ECU, the latest audit figures available (for the year that ended June 30, 1985) show "I really think the cost of do- football providing more than ing business is virtually the same \$1.1 million in ticket receipts and in both," said Karr, the ECU guarantees, and the Pirate Club "To me, that's exposure. Ten athletic director since 1980. "The raising \$600,000, an increase of Basketball was the biggest finanoverall surplus of more than

> "We can be successful, but we'll have to maintain a successful stance, and our constituency will very much determine where we're going to be ... "

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"But to truly go after the best, ches on the East Carolina game they must come on-board for the long haul. They must have stay-

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the starting times of most of the set its sights on continuing in I-A. ECU. Karr said the Bucs should Bues' home football games at At this part of our development, pocket about \$130,000 as part of that's what most of our consti- the College Football someone, 'We'll be good in 7-8 "I picked that time so that tuency wants. The reason we get Association's football package years; just have faith." when people pick up The News stronger every year is because next year - "not the whole loaf, and Observer on Sunday morning they are committed to us reaching but better than not having the

But there will be no reduction in the number of sports or severe budget cutbacks in the next year, Karr promised.

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not to," said Moore, a member of ECU's Board of Trustees and its Athletics Council.

Look at our (financial) statements. Basketball is breaking our back, costing us about what we get from one of those big payday (football) games at Auburn or LSU. Our booster club is doing a decent job of raising money now, but it still doesn't cover our scholarship costs (\$750,000).

"But if we drop down to I-AA, how much will our people contribute? And would they come to see us play? Even if we were 9-2 and shooting for the (I-AA) national championship every year, look at the I-AA crowds. If their alumni and fans are so loyal, why are the crowds so small?"

The NCAA News recently reported that the average football attendance nationally at I-A was 41,915 for 1985, a slight dip from the 42,548 mean of '84. But the I-AA average was just 10,961.

"An unusual thing," Karr said, "is that even with a losing season, our average home attendance still was up 4,500 a game for 1985 (to almost 32,000). I guess I use signs like that for making the generalization that I think our hard-core (fans) are making an investment on a long-

But how strong is their resolve? How long do they keep pulling out the wallet with the football team taking three-touchdown poundings?

Next year, ECU will play West Virginia, Auburn, Penn State, South Carolina and Miami, among others. Future years offer more of the same. Can ECU fans

"That's hard to say," Moore said. "It's also kinda hard to tell

"We have some hard-core people who love the Purple and Gold. As long as we struggle along, whipping a good team every once in a while, it seems to sustain them for another year. But to stay in I-A, you've got to play at least eight I-A teams, and where do you find eight you can beat? Yes sir, it's a big problem."

For Karr, the immediate goal is to reach a breakthrough level of 6-5, then shoot higher. And he recognizes all the trouble spots,

such as the need for an increased - to show we're gaining, no matrecruiting budget and Propositer how slow, but we're gaining.'

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UNC System also has recom-

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"First, we must get to a

line up against," Karr said.

"Then, we need to reach the

begun to stabilize and have a base

to build on, then go after 7-4, an

academic exceptions for athletes

And if ECU continues to lose, season after season? Karr concedes some tough decisions will pool of recruitable athletes. The be necessary if the Pirates "reach the point of diminishing returns" in terms of generating dollars.

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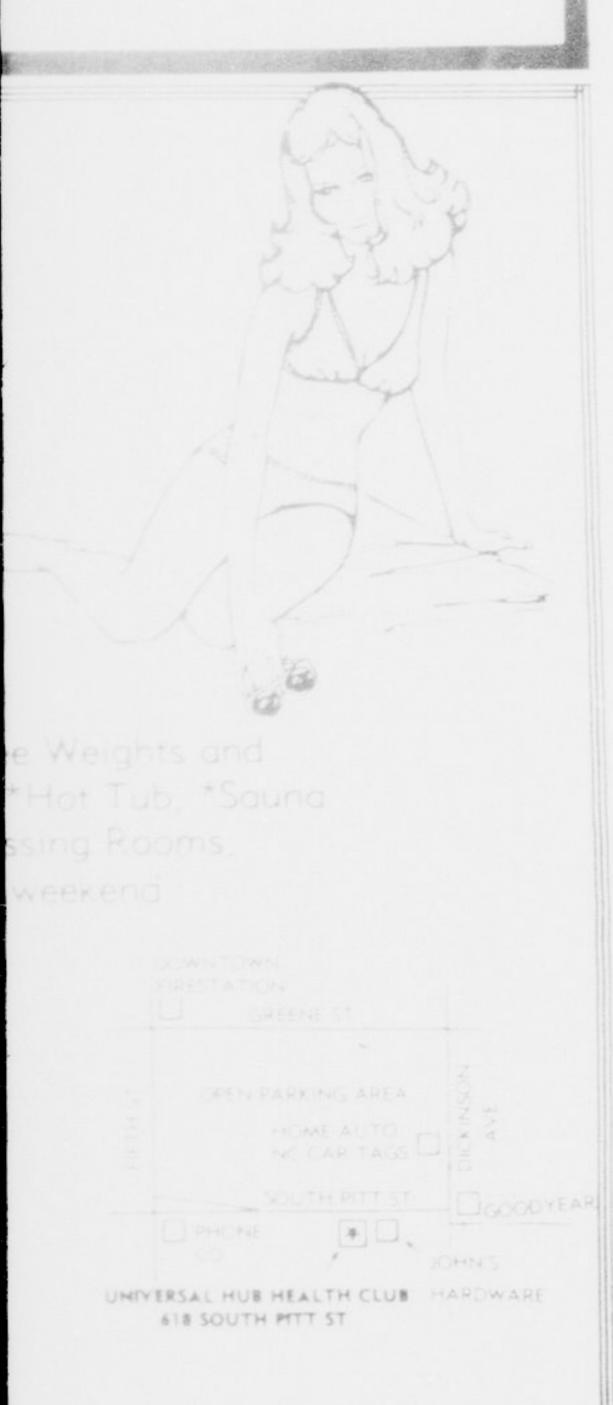
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1:58.01; Horgan (DK) 2:00.91; Poff (EC) 2:01.53. Smith (EC) 2:06.97.

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50 Free: Winstead (EC) 25.66; Rogers (DK) 25.99; McPherson

200 IM: Jebe (DK) 2:14.36; 100 Free: Kaut (EC) 48.39; Poust (EC) 2:17.57; Gorenflo

1 M Diving: Campbell (EC) 5:27.90. 200 Back: Brockschmidt (EC) 213.08; Youngs (DK) 203.03;

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Swimming Results Vs. Duke

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Hidalgo (EC) 1:58.02; Maxwell

(DK) 2:02.47.

Swedenborg (DK) 48.86; Pidl (DK) 49.72. 200 Back: Brockschmidt (EC)

1:58.01; Horgan (DK) 2:00.91; Smith (EC) 2:06.97. 500 Free: Killeen (EC) 4:46.36;

Buerger (DK) 4:51.57; Landis (DK) 4:55.62.

3 M Diving: Durkin (EC) 230.03; Stevens (EC) 207.01. 200 Breast: Hicks (EC) 2:12.90; Van Steven (DK) 2:14.52; Brennan (EC) 2:15.66. 400 FR: DUKE (Swedenborg, Pibl, Horgan, Buerger) 3:15.43.

Duke Women's Results:

400 MR: ECU (Poust, Wentik, Augustus, Winstead) 4:09.51. 1000 Free: Miller (EC) 10:54.12; Keough (DK) 10:59.36;

Horton (EC) 11:08.35. 200 Free: Pierson (EC) 2:00.79; Wallace (DK) 2:04.28;

Sackett (DK) 2:04.42.

50 Free: Winstead (EC) 25.66; Rogers (DK) 25.99; McPherson (EC) 26.72. 200 IM: Jebe (DK) 2:14.36;

100 Free: Kaut (EC) 48.39; Poust (EC) 2:17.57; Gorenflo (EC) 2:20.17.

1 M Diving: Campbell (EC) 213.08; Youngs (DK) 203.03; Poff (EC) 2:01.53.

200 Fly: Keough (DK) 2:12.92; Augustus (EC) 2:17.42; Shaw (DK) 2:17.65.

100 Free: Pierson (EC) 56.22; Winstead (EC) 56.92; Sackett

(DK) 57.92. 200 Back: Poust (EC) 2:15.06;

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Livingston (EC) 2:18.71; Johnson (DK) 2:21.43. 500 Free: Rogers (DK) 5:21.99; Miller (EC) 5:22.03; Horton (EC)

5:27.90. 3 M Diving: Youngs (DK) 221.25; Campbell (EC) 197.03; Poff (EC) 196.58.

200 Breast: Jebe (DK) 2:30.20; Wentink (EC) 2:32.77; Ennis

(EC) 2:35.44. 400 FR: DUKE - 3:56.97.

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NBA's Hawks Seeking Success In 1985-86

division in 1970 and again a more, by playing better defense leaders, sees the NBA Central than .400 ball, it appears that on- team, but I couldn't project when the kids to work hard." decade later. But, basically, they've been a .500 basketball team with minimal fan interest and only token playoff success.

They're playing better ball this season than last, standing six games over .500 (at 26-20) after losing the first stop (at New Jersey) of a nine-game road trip, which, interrupted by the NBA All-Star game, won't see them home again until Feb. 21.

That's why it was important that we won at home in January," said Hawks scoring leader (28 ppg) and lone All-Star pick Dominique Wilkins. "We're going to be on the road almost the whole month of February and we've got to establish ourselves, do the best we can.

'I'm very pleased with the way the team is playing," said Wilkins. "It reflects on how I am playing. I think if we can continue to do that, keep our intensity up, we'll go a long way this

As for himself, Wilkins, who established a reputation for being a hot-dog on offense and a soft touch on defense, insists he's "starting to get respect around the league."

People are starting to respect my game more," said Wilkins, in

Simms Leads FC To Pro Bowl Win

HONOLULU (UPI) - New York Giants quarterback Phil Simins threw for three secondhalf touchdowns, the last with 2:47 remaining, to rally the Naional Football Conference to a 28-24 Pro Bowl victory Sunday over the American Conference.

Simms, making his first aprearance in the National Football League's all-star game, passed 15 yards to Washington's Art Monk for a touchdown in the third quarter and two yards to Dallas Doug Cosbie early in the fourth. He then hit Jimmie Giles of Tampa Bay with a 15-yard scorng strike to climax the NFC's comeback from a 24-7 halftime

Simms, who completed 15 of 27 passes for 212 yards, got a lot of playing time because NFC's other quarterback, Chicago's Jim McMahon, sat out the second half. McMahon was forced out of action after aggravating a ornised knee he suffered in the super Bowl a week earlier.

The AFC capitalized on two McMahon mistakes to help build their halftime lead.

McMahon, one of the heroes in Chicago's 46-10 Super Bowl mauling of New England, lost a fumble and threw an interception as the AFC scored 17 points in four minutes in the second

The Los Angeles Raiders' Marcus Allen, the NFL's most valuable player for the season, contributed to the AFC's first two touchdowns. Allen ran for two yards for one score and threw a 51-yard scoring pass to San Diego's Wes Chandler for the other.

Cornerback LeRoy Irwin of the Los Angeles Rams, who made his pro-bo al debut, was a standout for the NFC defense, with two interceptions off AFC quarterback Dan Fouts of San Diego. Irwin preserved the victory with his second theft, picking off a Fouts pass in the NFC end zone with one-and-a-half minutes remaining and the AFC at the NFC 34-yard line.

The NFC's other score came in the second quarter on a 48-yard interception return by Minnesota's Joey Browner, with Fouts again the victim.

A 34-yard AFC field goal by Pittsburgh's Gary Anderson followed an interception of a McMahon pass and an 11-yard TD pass from the New York Jets' Ken O'Brien to the Pittsburgh Steelers' Louis Lipps came after the recovery of McMahon's fum-

COOP

ATLANTA (UPI) — The NBA his fourth NBA season after leav- and passing. When I do that, it Division as a three-team race. Hawks have never really caught ing the University of Georgia makes my offensive game "Hopefully," said Willis, "if Atlanta out of this year's

seasons since they moved into the know now if I don't have the shot Kevin Willis, a seven-foot on top and they'll have to chase cent shot at a home-court advan-Southeast from St. Louis. I can dish it off to the next guy. second-year performer out of us." cessful seasons - winning their my team more by rebounding Wilkins among Hawks rebound Conference teams playing less we thought we could have a good

on in Atlanta in the 17 and-a-half following his junior year. "They easier." we continue to play well, we'll be playoffs and they even have a de-

tage for the opening round.

ly a complete collapse can keep it would come together," said Hawks coach Mike Fratello. "Our kids now know they can play in the NBA. The rest of the schedule, we'll live with our They've had a couple of suc- All around, I think I'm helping Michigan State who is second to With four of the 11 Eastern "When we started this season, growing pains. But we know what we have and it's now up to

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