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The Battle Is Joined | The East Carolin

Phyllis Schlafly and Sarah Weddington squared off in a debate Monday night in Hendrix Theater. Weddington is the foremost attorney in the feminist movement and Schlafly is the leading opponent of the ERA. For further details see the related story on page 1

Weddington, Schlafly Debate; Abortion Point Of Contention

By PATTI KEMMIS
Assistant News Editor

drix Theatre.

ed everything from the appoint- summed Weddington. crowd.

Women's and Minority Affairs, debate to critize the women's tion, Schlafly argued strongly The right to equal pay, the is a foremost attorney in the movement and defend President against the distribution of conright to abort a fetus, and the feminist movement not to mensuccess of Reaganomics were tion the victorious lawyer in the among the topics argued not only Supreme Court case legalizing by the debators, but also by the abortion. She stresses women no audience Monday night in Hen- longer want the "American Kitchen." "Women today want The debators, Phyllis Schlafly education for their children, deand Sarah Weddington, discuss- cent housing, and good jobs," did the fetus become a human?" to or not to abort, Schlafly came

the number of sex partners a high America are lucky that they are ed in the decision, but that the school student has or should regarded so highly and not forced final choice should be to the have. The debate, sponsored by out into the work field. She woman since "the greatest imthe ECU Student Union Forum reported, "Our status of women pact is on her body and life." Committe, was held Monday makes us unlike almost any other night at 8:00 in Hendrix Theatre country." Schlafly, a top ranked nor women should have that and witnessed by a near capacity woman on the Republican com- choice." mittee, noted author of many Although the use of contracep-

Reagan.

abortion. "I believe in maximum provided such devices. choice, as long as it's not killing anyone else," argued Schlafly. ed the possibility of religious But when, argued Weddington, believes infuencing the decision Weddington stressed she did right back to say that "religion or ment of Supreme Court Judges to Schlafly stressed the women in think the father should be involv- no religion, it is still a baby."

Schlafly argued "neither man

Sarah Weddington, chief assis- books including several against tives is one way to avoid the

tant to Jimmy Carter for ERA, continued throughout the possibility of requiring an abortraceptives in public schools. One of the many topics which Weddington conceeded to knowwas brought up several times was ing of no school system which

> Although Weddington discuss-Weddington summed the arguement by saying that if abortion was made illegal, women would just go in search of a place where it was legal.

The subject of Reagonomics opened many discussions. While Weddington pressed upon the

See DEBATE page 5.

Ratings Based on Teacher Evaluations

By JENNIFER MYERS

evaluations are used to help determine a professor's classroom performance.

The Institutional Research Center distributes, collects, and processes the forms. The results are seen only by the individual

teacher and the chairman of that doing. The evaluations are also a to participate. It is their choice. department.

students will be able to evaluate has an ECU Faculty Code, which fectiveness of the instructor. It is students. They are the most comuniversity teachers each semester is a policy stating how much the one important but small part of petant judges because they know instead of once a year. Teacher evaluations weight in rating the the teacher." the teachers. They have been in instructor along with other factors such as teaching effectiveness and publications of the portant part in the ratings of each instructor, or other criteria depending on the department.

head of Academic Affairs, "The the evaluations to some extent, evaluations are used for feedback along with other information, in on the individual teacher, to let evaluating each teacher. The stuhim or her know the strong and dent plays an important role in weak points, and how he or she is this. They have the opportunity

These evaluations play an imteacher. According to Ussery, like the students can." "the personnel divisions of each According to Dean Volpe, department are required to use

means of letting the department. We do not ask anyone else to fill Beginning this April ECU Each department on campus chairman know the teaching ef- out these evaluations except the school over 12-14 years and know what a good teacher should be. No one can answer the questions

> Ussery stated that the majority of universities do not use teacher evaluations in an organized manner. ECU uses questionnairs that are standardized and scientifical-

Plan Ensures Best Educators; Scholarships For Brightest

By MIKE LUDWICK

future.

become public school teachers.

a project.

eventhough there are limited year. The students would each Salem/Forsyth County schools. funds; it would highlight the importance of teacher education," Coble said. Moreover, he added the scholarships would act as a lighthouse for other students.

states have tried simular projects and that they have worked except for a few problems. One of those problems Coble said is the probability of a student who started college intending to teach changing his or hers major.

scholarships to those people who competitive." have already entered the upperdivision of teacher education in order to combat the problem students changing their majors,"

Coble said in a telephone inter- are producing fewer teachers.

A local educator says he will Nevertheless, Coble said the basic education plan calls for present state lawmakers with a goal was to keep the esteem of the multi-million dollar plan to en- teaching profession rising, and sure that North Carolina will that the proposed scholarships whose numbers "will be larger have "the best and brightest" are just an idication of the rising than ever in the 1980's," Robinpublic school teachers in the esteem accorded to teachers and son said. the teaching profession.

Jay Robinson, superintendent "I feel like we need to do of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg something pretty dramatic in county schools; is devising a order to start attracting bright, scholarship program for high talented public school teachers," school students who want to Robinson said Monday, "There Charles Coble, dean of the both numbers and quality."

School of Education here at The project, which he hopes to respond to those clear signs." ECU, said he thinks the idea is a introduce to the General "I think this is obviously one good one and would support such Assembly this year, calls for of the ways to recognize awarding scholarships to 500 teachers," said Zane Eargle, "It sounds like of good idea qualified high school seniors each superintendent of Winstonreceive \$5,000 a year during their "This would give us teachers for

four years of college. teaching scholars jobs after have a good chance of convincing According to Coble, other students would agree to teach in choice for them permanently." North Carolina public schools

for at least five years. ships competitive with the best scholarships if we want to attract propriations Committee. "It's some of the best and brightest in- just a matter of whether the to teaching," he said. "You can't money is there of whether this is a "It has been suggested to give offer a \$1,000 scholarship and be year to jump into it."

> many as 38,000 teachers, one teachers by allowing prospective estimate says, at a time when teachers to finance their educa-

The state's recently approved 16,000 more teachers in addition to replacing retiring teachers,

"With the magic 30-year retirement benefit cycle coming up, with the basic education plan, plus increasing student enrollment, you see a decreasing number of good teachers," is going to be a real shortage in Robinson said. "I think it's an absolute design for disaster not to

at least four or five years. If we The state would guarantee the have them that long, we might graduation, and, in return the them that teaching was a good

"Certainly, it's worth looking at and studying," said state Rep. "We've got to offer scholar- William Watkings, D Granville, Chairman of the House Ap-

Gov. James Martin has pro-North Carolina will need as posed to attract public school universities and teaching colleges tion at low-interest rates.

Will Enforce Law Campus

By PATTI KEMMIS

Due to a Federal Mandate the N.C. General Assembly raised the legal age, as of Sept. 1, 1986, for purchase, possession, and

consumption of all alcoholic beverages to 21.

How will this affect the ECU campus? According to Carolyn policy? Fulgham, Dean of Resident Life, approximately 4,900 of 5,500

students living in the dorms will be under-age next year. But will

Night Transit Stops

weeks."

By LANCE SEARL

The SGA Night Transit as of next semester will discontinue their services due to the increased drinking age.

According to SGA President David Brown, "the Transit just isn't going to be very cost efficient. It will have to look for other sources to fund it."

September 1, 1986, will mark the date that North Carolina will change the drinking age to 21, and according to Kirk Shelley, SGA Legislative Speaker, "funding a program that will effect only eight percent of the student

body isn't good business. "However, this semester" Night Transit has been a pleasan surprise — people have been pi

ing onto the bus in recer

Costs to operate the Night Transit run near \$4,000. "Carpet sales, the Joint Judiciary Trust Fund and Refridgerator Rentals paid for the Transit's operation," Brown said. "We owe that to the good work the caught purchasing or with the Appropriations Chariman possession of alcohol is not com-Dwayne Wiseman did."

age does change to 21, the SGA act that is not a crime, and in this feels the efforts of Wiseman, and case, will be punishable by a fine

there be changes in campus "The only change is the state

law itself," said Fulgham. "We've always enforced the legal age before and we will continue to do so." According to Fulgham, Resident Advisors and Security Per-

sonnel will enforce the rules in the usual fashion. Rooms will not be searched, but if an R.A. or Security Guard does see alcohol in the room of a minor, it will be

The new state law makes it clear that anyone 19 or 20 who is mitting a crime, but an infrac-However, when the drinking tion. An infraction is an unlawful others, can be put to better use. not more than \$25.

Dorm Life

J.B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinia

Dorm life, come this Fall, will not be as fun as it used to be because a new N.C. law will go into effect that raises the drinking age to 21. For further details see the related story on page 1.

N.C. Collects Unpaid Taxes

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Pens are most dangerous tools, more sharp by odds Than swords, and cut more keen than whips or rods.

-John Taylor

state Department of Revenue has down about \$900,000 from peowithout paying their taxes.

On The inside Ltd., is investigating 1,519 delin- ficials hope the private company ting back taxes that the Revenue while relieving some burden from Department has been unsuc- the attorney general's staff. cessful in retrieving.

barrel - accounts that we cy only as a last resort, Sentor haven't had any luck with said. ourselves," said James Sentor, deputy secretary of revenue, supervisor for North and South "Other states have done this Carolina, said that the company (turned to private enterprise for had no figures available on the back tax collection) and have had amount of taxes collected but success, and we wanted to try it." that they were showing "very

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - The agency the chore of tracking help of private enterprise, the Attorney General's Office handled turned over to a private collection ple who have left North Carolina the collection of delinquent taxes owed by people or businesses quent accounts in hopes of collec- can do it more economically

> The Revenue Department turns "These are the bottom of the over accounts to the private agen-

> Mary Cockerham, the agency's Before the state enlisted the good results."

Announcements

BIBLE TALK

A practical, informal discussion of The Bible as applied to our lives today Guys 223 Gar reff Dorm at 7 30 8 30 pm and 203 C Belk Dorm at 9 30 10 30 pm Girls 313 Cotten Hai. at 9:30:10:30 pm. These are every Tues day. Everyone invited!

DO YOU GO DOWN?

The newly formed Coral Reef Dive Club is holding a meeting Feb 24 from 7-9pm in room 248 Mendenhall Memberships and a Spring Break trip to the tabulous Florida Keys will be discussed. ALL interested, nondivers included are welcome. Join the club that's going somewhere. The Coral Reef Dive Club

PRE-MED

The next meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta wil be held on Tuesday. Feb. 18th at 7:00pm in room 307 Flanagan. The guest speaker will be Dr. Coco. DDS. who will speak about his experiences in dentistry. All interested students are welcome

BLACK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the ECU Black Alumni Association on Monday, March 3, 1986. The meeting will be held at Mendenhall Student Center, room 248 at 6 00pm.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA OMEGA PSI PHI

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi fraternities will be having a United Fraternal Jam Thursday Feb. 20 at The Unlimited Touch Everyone is invited to come out and be a part of history and to participate in a dognastic and ice, ice, too cold 100 cold production. Admission \$1.50. Be

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 pm in room 221 Mendenhall. Dr. Harold Zallen, andidate for the state house, will be our

FREE TAX HELP!

Get your 1985 returns in early! The accounting society is sponsoring a free tax prepara tion service at the student booth in Mendenhall. Volunteers will be working Wednesdays and Thursdays from 46pm through April 10th. Federal forms and in structions are available upon request

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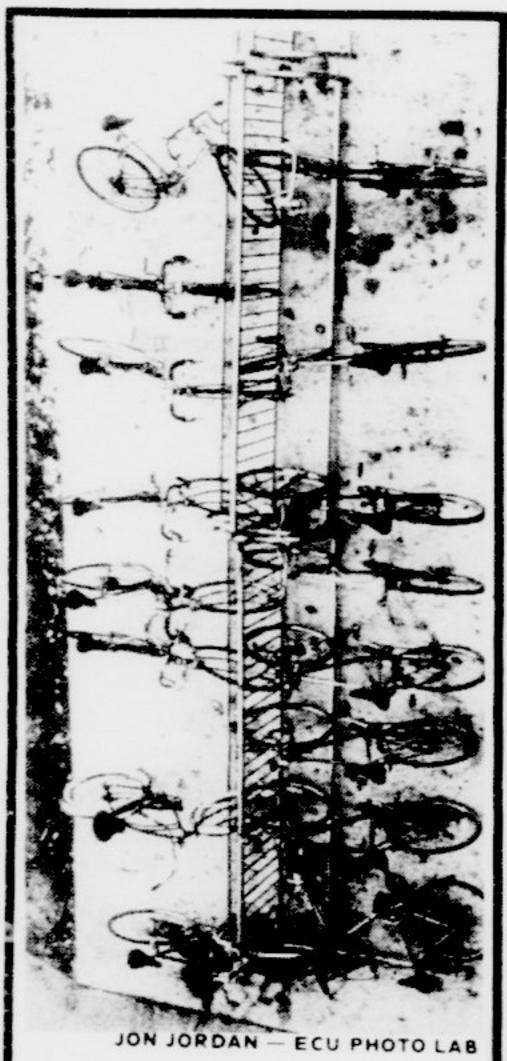
Members please go by the accounting society bulletin board 3rd floor Rawl and sign up for our tutoring service on Wednesdays and the UITA program on Wednesdays and Thursdays thru tax season Both are valuable and rewarding experiences and preparation for the CPA exam

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

he accounting society will hold a meeting at foom 244 Our guest speaker will be Mr Mark Hodan with TRW and a presentation on management accounting. New members

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floor. Please join us for fun fellowship and Bible study. We are looking forward to

BLACK GRADUATE SUPPORT GROUP

There will be a meeting of the Black Graduate Support Group Sunday at 8 15pm in Mendenhall. All interested persons are in vited to attend. For more information call Dwight at 752 9267.

FERRARA 1986

The deadline for submission of applications to participate in the Ferrara 1986 program has been extended. Applications will be open until February 28. Information about this program is available by calling 757 6249. This study abroad for college credit program is open to ECU students, students from other schools, and to the public

COPING WITH STRESS

A free mini class offered by the ECU Counseling Center You can identify sources of stress, make positive changes. manage your response to stressful situa tions, learn to relax improve self confidence Tuesday February 25, Thursday February 27. Tuesday March 4. Thursday March 6 Plan to attend all four meetings!!! All meetings will be from 3 4pm in 305 Wright

BLACK AWARENESS MONTH

Free high blood pressure and sickle cell screenings will be held Friday. February 28. at Mendenhall Student Center from 10am 2pm as part of the Black Awareness month activities. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Association of Nursing Students and the Student Health Service Call Nokomis Gregory at 752 9673 for more intormation

PIRATE WALK

Pirate Walk Meeting! Thursday Feb. 20, 1986 at 8:00 pm in room 221 Mendenhall All escorts and operators are urged to attend

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

ECC announces its next meeting. Tues day, February 18, 1986, in Speight 208 at 5 p.m. Lillie Darden will be the featured speaker on Learning Disabilities ECC GET INVOLVED

AFROTC

Air Force ROTC is looking for students seeking education opportunities and experience Air Force ROTC offers scholar ships for fuition, books and \$100 per month The Air Force Officers Qualifying Test (AFOQT) is offered on 27 February (Thurs) from 1 00 6 00 This is necessary in order to semester of 1986. All interested students are urged to visit Major Patton at Air Force ROTC on the second floor of Wright Annex or

all 757 6598 for further information

ECU AMBASSADORS

Don't forget our general meeting Wed. February 19th at 5, 15pm in the Multipurpose room at Mendenhall

VISUAL ARTS COMMITTEE

The Visual Arts Committee would like to remind all students here at ECU about the 1986 Illumna art competition. This contest is open to any East Carolina Student currently enrolled. The contest is open to all forms of media and the entry fee for each piece is three dollars upon submission. Works are to be submitted on the 19th through the 21st from 1pm to 5pm in room 212 Mendenhall. The actual judging will take place on the 22nd. The awards total an amount of \$600. There will also be a reception on the 24th from 6.30.8.30. If you have any questions call 757 6611 for information

ECU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

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

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ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

ECU Gospel Choir will be holding it's an liversary service on the 23rd of February at ipm. The location will be Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center Admission is ree to all public. Please come out and help us exhault the Lord in song and praise

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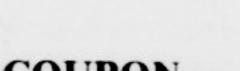


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BKA

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda will meet Wed Feb. 19 at 3.00 in Rawl 342. We will have a speaker Lloyd Gardener, who will talk about state competition

SOCCER PLAYERS

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From Staff Reports

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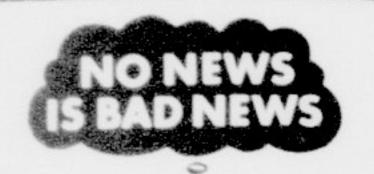
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reducing the federal education budget to \$15.2 billion in Fiscal 1987. This is \$3.2 billion less than the original 1986 education appropriation. In 1985, the federal government provided \$19.1 billion in aid to education.

The Administration's proposed cuts come on top of \$678 million that will be slashed from federal education programs March 1 under the Gramm Rudman-Hollings budget law The federal government's new fiscal year begins October 1.

NEA President Futrell notes federal budget dollar has shrunk significantly since the Reagan Administration took office in 1981. In 1980, for every 100 \$1.10 was spent on elementary and secondary education. If the Administration's budget proposals are adopted, elementary and secondary schools would get only 66 cents of every 100 federal dollars spent — a 40 percent

decline. "Quality education — our greatest resource and the best investment we can make to ensure a strong economy in the future cannot withstand these kinds of

draconian cuts," Futrell says. The NEA president points out that many states are now suffermillions of Americans.

despite the rosy picture the Ad- tion proposes freezing spending ministration attempts to paint of for Chapter 1 at \$3.2 billion for the nation's economic Fiscal 1987. landscape," says Futrell.

education cuts, Futrell adds, would come in vocational education and in financial aid for college students.

Many education aid programs, grants or loans. including general aid (impact aid) for school districts that have a high concentration of military or other federal installations, would proposals.

grams, particularly those prodary schoolchildren, provide serminority children.

budget proposal also calls for students. 1986 rescissions — \$1 billion in cuts that will automatically go infails to act — in vocational alone — would lose their eligibilieducation, college student aid, and many other programs.

posing school voucher, tuition half. tax credit, and other legislation that would weaken public schools. The Administration's ing some of the worst times since proposal to convert the existing fect our daily lives constitute a the Great Depression as farm federal compensatory education double or even triple whammy," bankruptcies, falling energy program (Chapter 1) into a explains NEA President Futrell. prices that slice production taxes, voucher system, says Futrell, is "States are going to be hardand factory closures threaten a nothing more than a ruse to pressed to make up lost federal decent standard of living for divert tax dollars from under- funds for education at the same private schools. The Administra- other vital services."

In higher education, some \$1.4 The heaviest of the federal billion less in college student financial asistance, reports the American Council on Education. There are currently about 5.7 million college students receiving

Cuts in higher education programs would eliminate millions of dollars for poor as well as middle-income students and shut be eliminated entirely under the the door for most students for Administration's 1987 budget low-income families to attend the college of their choice. The cut-Most federal education pro- back proposed for the special allowance to college loan lenders grams for elementary and secon- threatens the collapse of the entire Guaranteed Student Loan federal budget dollars spent, vices to poor, handicapped and program, the largest of the student aid programs, which now The Reagan Administration aids more than three million

More than 800,000 of the nearly three million students receiving to effect in 45 days if Congress Pell Grants — 290,000 this fall ty for aid if the Administration libraries, immigrant education, proposals are approved by Congress. And special remedial pro-To make matters worse, Futrell grams for nearly 500,000 disadnotes, the Administration is pro- vantaged students would be cut in

"Cuts in education and in other domestic programs that affunded public schools to pay for time they face huge shortfalls in

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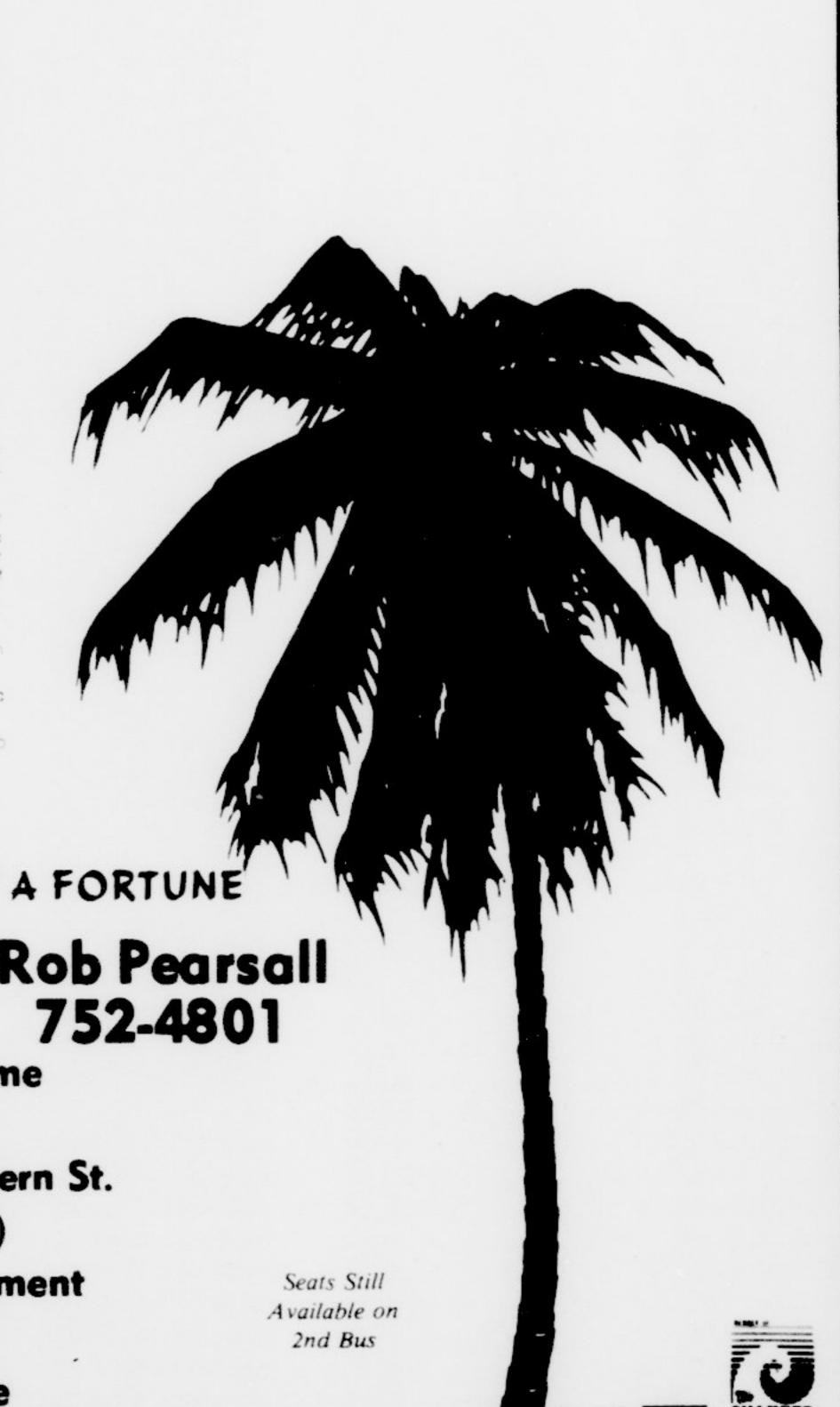
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OPINION

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Debate

Comparable Worth Proposal

Rights Amendment. An issue which fighting for equality decreasing. also figured prominently into the Of course the statistics cited debate was a proposal aimed at above say nothing about the fact eliminating discrimination against that women earn consistently less women who are confined to the than men even doing the same jobs "pink collar" ghetto. This proposal as men. has been christened the comparable More to the point, women are from that done by men.

In order to understand the com- woman with a college diploma. parable worth proposal one must What all of this suggests is that first understand the nature of the sex-based wage discrimination is problem that it seeks to address. rampant in the American economy First, in the American economy and bold steps must be taken to end women are largely confined to jobs it. What the comparable worth prothat pay poor wages, while men posal would mean is that the working similar jobs, even within government would establish some the same industry, earn significant- means by which it would evaluate does not make much sense to assume ly higher wages. For example, the comparability of jobs and make within the food and beveridge in- recommendations on wage levels dustry the workers who earn the for public employees accordingly. most money are brewery workers. In other words, the government In 1981 they earned around \$496 a would presumably be setting an exweek, high on the scale of ample which private employers American industrial workers. The would be expected to follow in brlowest paid food industry workers inging an end to discrimination. are found in poultry dressing This is not without precedent. plants. They earned an average of The State Employee's Union for level wage for a worker with three parable worth decision against the dependents. 85 percent of brewery state in 1982 in U.S. Federal Court workers are men while 53 percent of and was ordered to pay back pay poultry dressers are women.

traditionally been among the Pepper and another legislator put poorest-paying industries in forth the "Equal Pay Act", which America. Apparel workers averag- would have required equal pay for ed only about \$175 a week in 1981, comparable work, though it was barely above the federal poverty defeated. line for a family of four. Thus it Women are not in lower paying shouldn't surprise anyone to occupations because the free chief, in this picture, was the captain of portant than the condition of democracy Philippines, and life may become more discover that more than four out of market has magically decided that five clothing workers are women. these occupations are worth less apparel trimmings. In contrast to wages. And the only way to redress all other apparel workers, these this injustice is for the government workers make \$400 a week — far to intervene in the marketplace above the average for American not to destroy it, but to humanize it manufacturing. Half of these and make it more democratic. It workers, also in contrast to other has done so to some extent with the apparel workers, are men. And the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It should list goes on.

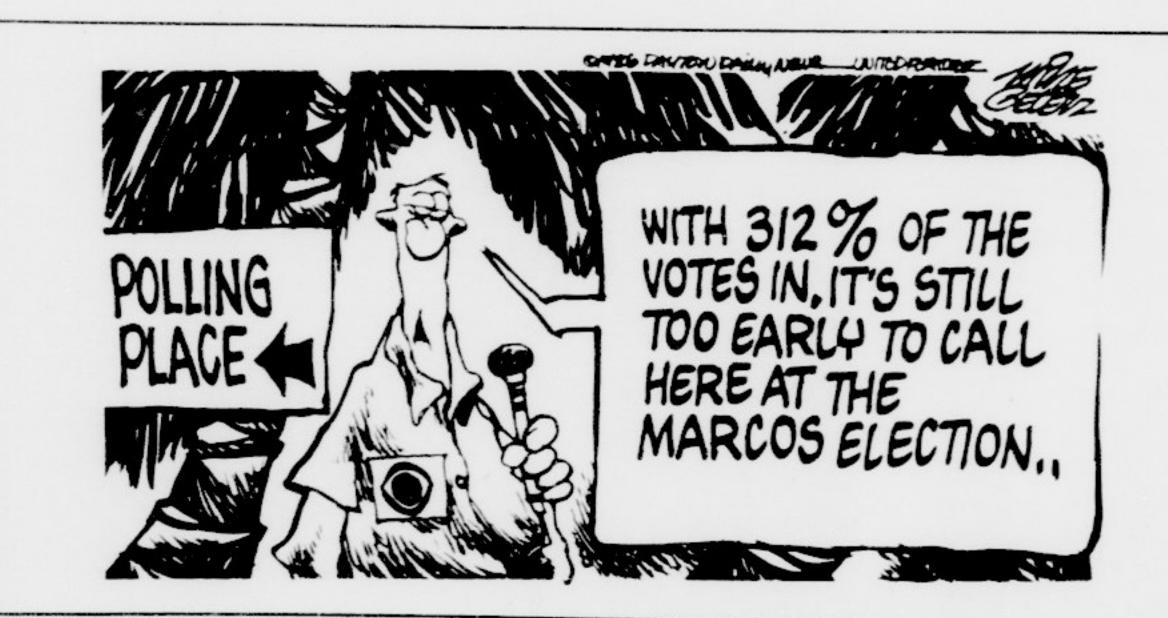
only deteriorated under the Reagan proposal.

Last night in Hendrix Theater administration with poverty among Sarah Weddington and Phyllis single female headed households in-Schlafly debated over topics rang- creasing and the federal commiting from abortion to the Equal ment to social programs and

worth proposal because it is design- not getting anything near adequate ed to insure that women get equal compensation for their years of pay for comparable work even schooling relative to men. A man though that work may be different with a high school diploma still makes more on the average than a

\$169 a week in 1981 — a poverty the state of Washington won a comand to pay equal pay in the future. who saw it in Lagos, Nigeria. Scene: an by which the people can fine-tune public More than 90 percent of the And in 1981 the Supreme Court 18th-century American slave ship, policy is a Western superstition, along workers who make tires or inner joined in this recognition that une- engaged in transporting West Africans with the notion that anyone 18 years old, tubes out of rubber are men, and qual pay for jobs of comparable they earned about \$450 a week. Worth is discriminatory, though it Two-thirds of the workers who failed to define how the problem make footwear out of rubber are was to be solved or to address the women and they earn \$169 a week. comparable worth issue. Also as The appeal clothing industry has early as 1945 representative Claude

continue that tradition by im-Moreover this state of affairs has plementing the comparable worth







Philippines May Not Be Ready

Democracy Doesn't Work

developments in the Philippines, to say of slavery in the New World. some unkind things about democracy. The first of these is that democracy does President Marcos told me eight years not necessarily usher in virtuous governments or tolerable human conditions. The second is that democracy, particularly in its currently accepted, superstition. We are entitled to our superstitions and to our taboos, but it that they are readily universalized.

On The Right By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

the blacks against the white captain and decision-making. his white crew. But it is suppressed, the They are talking now about elections ring leaders of the mutiny are in Haiti where 80 percent of the people American asked himself.

the vessel, and that mattered more than in the Philippines." What utter intolerable as the result.

It is time, thanks largely to that he was corralling Africans into lives nonsense. We hope that ordered self

It was certainly self-serving when ago on television that the American legacy of democracy had not been firmly civic progress in that country. enough rooted in the Philippines. But, at . What matters most is the constitution the same time, he was absolutely right. fanatical application (one-man, one- One does not deduce from his being vote) is nothing more than a Western right that he should also be presidentfor-life, but it is true that democracy had become a sham before President Marcos invoked martial law in 1972. Contenders were hiring private armies, and were then — as now — refusing to abide by the apparent results of elections. It is safe to say simply that democracy was not working, and democracy has hardly had a workout under Mr. Marcos of the from inflation and theft? Can they leave kind that gives us confidence it is now ready to work.

Democracy is primarily valuable, the Proceed to deplore this blind late Max Eastman wisely summarized in allegiance to authority, as we all do, but a book on political philosophy, as a stow it away as a fact of life in many negative instrument, a way for a people parts of the world. It certainly has its Two episodes, illustrative in purpose. to say: We do not desire the existing manifestations when the Hitlers and the The movie, a dozen years ago, and the rulers to continue to rule. The notion Stalins find it easy to conscript startled reaction to it by an American that democracy is actually an instrument Holocaust and Gulag maintenance men. for sale in the slave markets of whether literate or illiterate, instructed Charleston, S.C. There is a mutiny by or dumb, should participate in political

segregated, and they are made to walk are illiterate and about one-man onethe plank. Wild cheering from the au- vote in South Africa. The Washington dience. "What goes on here?" the Post editorializes, with reference to Subic Bay and Clark Field in the Philip-His host, a native Nigerian and a pro- pines and the implied threat against fessor of anthropology, explained that them if Mrs. Aquino should win: "He is Africans are trained to believe in the ab- right: The bases are important to the solute authority of the chief. And the United States. But they are not more im-

rule will come to the Philippines, but whether or not it does, we have imperial responsibilities in the Western Pacific that have nothing whatever to do with

of liberty. John Stuart Mill, the prima donna of Western democracy, conceded this when he opted for autocracy wellintentioned, rather than democracy as an instrument of totalitarianism and chaos. Ask not, in Africa or in Latin America, how many people voted for the incumbent governor; ask what kind of life are the people permitted to live. Are they free? Are they protected from arbitrary rule? Are their holdings safe the country with their savings?

Next: An American scholar, doing research into the balloting after one of those elections we in effect presided over in South Vietnam during that country's brief interregnum with self-rule, elicited from the majority of the peasants he interviewed an attitude toward what they were doing that amounted to condescension over Western eccentricities. The idea, as one man put it, that by dropping a piece of paper in that box, over against that other box, you were substantially or even intelligently guiding your own future was - well, he just laughed.

"Democracy" may triumph in the

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By DARRYL K. BROWN

WASHINGTON - Last month, a White House advisory panel handed in the preliminary results of its study on the "Health of U.S. Universities and Col leges." It concluded "substantially greater investments" by the federal government are necessary for American campuses to upgrade deteriorating research facilities, outdated equipment and understaffed science and engineer ing faculties.

This month, the White House released its proposed budget, which discontinued federal loan assistance to upgrade academic facilities and college housing. It also requested that such funds for this year be rescinded.

There's something to be learned here about this administration's priorities, and how much those are based on evidence and common sense. When a panel headed by a corporate businessman (the chairman of Hewlitt-Packard) says colleges need substantial assistance in order not to hinder the training of scientists and engineers and to slow research for industrial and would not think to instead do away with ends would also get the ax: Supplemenreport and decide to increase defense graduate student aid. spending 8 percent, instead of 6 or 7 perown White House Science Advisory Panel?

calls for reform, the president's budget reduces spending for education by \$2.5 billion and cuts higher education appropriations much more than the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduc- and pay their tuition, but also give back ty, obscenity and libel, and no personal tion law requires. Reagan's State of the 10 times more to the Treasury through attacks will be permitted.

Union address mentioned rising SAT income taxes than is spent funding co-op Perkins Scholarships, which go to bright education through effort. students planning careers in teaching.

comfort if those declining facilities time making ends meet. The Reagan receive less wear and tear, which could budget cuts their assistance and adds to happen if the Guaranteed Student Loan their costs of the work-study program program collapses. The American Coun- Students depend on loans now more cil on Education and others believe that than ever, yet the Reagan budget will is very possible under the Reagan plan; make less loans available and those left at minimum it would be drastically cut. more expensive. It does nothing to President Reagan would like to cut the alleviate that loan burden, nor to instill interest subsidy to banks, which makes faith in the work ethic by making work students safer and cheaper loan risks. harder to get, or by making more work-Without that subsidy, many banks may hours necessary to meet rising college simply pull out of the GSL program and costs. stop making loans, which 3 million while still in college.

The Reagan cuts in Pell Grants would make 290,000 students ineligible, and would reduce the awards for another half million recipients, whose family inmilitary development, most people come are under \$20,000. Other odds and that assistance. How does one read that tal grants, State Incentive Grants, most

Further, the administration put forth cent and also heed the caveat of one's no alternative to student aid as it does drop them by our office in the Publicafor other government handouts it disdains, such as welfare. Conservatives at trance of Joyner Library. In the wake of that (naturally) little- least advocate jobs instead of aid to the publicized study and the continuing poor, saying those who will work will ters must include the name, major and scrutiny of public education that brings subsist and perhaps prosper. For college students, they cut grants and loans but also work study. And by some abysmal are limited to two typewritten pages, wisdom, cooperative education too, in double-spaced or neatly printed. All which students not only gain career skills letters are subject to editing for brevi-

scores and prayer in schools (why not programs. One would expect this adprayer for schools?), but his budget ministration to innovate a work scheme eliminates a small program known as the that allows students to earn college

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someone telling us what we should and should not ear Newspapers, magazines, televi sion, books, and radio give lot ditions such as pregnancy and il-

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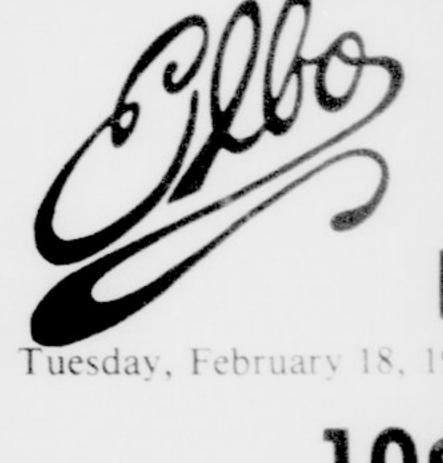
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The Recommended Dietary your physical activity. Allowances (RDA) are suggested

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I have heard a lot recently Listed below are some general

Hardly a day goes by without • Eat a variety of foods daily in

less alcoholic beverages. Increase

amounts of energy, protein, and • Eat foods with adequate starch some minerals and vitamins for and fiber, including whole-grain an adequate diet. For the U.S. breads and cereals, fruits, population as a whole, increasing vegetables, and dry beans and starch and fiber in our diets and peas. Eating foods high in fiber reducing calories (primarily form has been found to reduce sympfats, sugars, and alcohol) is sensitions of chronic constipation, diverticular disease, and some Nevertheless, no guidelines can types of "irritable bowel." It has also been suggested that diets low Health depends on many things, in fiber may increase the risk of developing colon cancer.

> calories but few other nutrients. · Avoid too much sodium.

Debate Rages

Continued From Page 1.

ing credit for child care, Schlafly no move to agree with Schlafly was insistent that women should about women being paid fairly.

credit to working mothers was availability of contraceptives to unfair to those mothers who gaining fair salary for educators, choose to stay home with their the dabate came to an end. One children. Weddington of the questions asked was how said,"There are mothers who each was going to continue need to make an income and I strengthening her cause. think they deserve good child "We are going to continue

country, run, don't walk, to the Weddington. office and sign up", she accused Schlafly calmly replied, "We men, however, of not being won't have any trouble defeating "wimpy enough to let their wives ERA."

that most of the women in the discussed, but also who came out military have as high, if not with the most support. According higher, IQ as the men in the to Schlafly, "The response was military. She remarked, "Equal great, and the majority was rights means equal respon- definately with me." sibilities."

pointing members who went wrong. The people appointed may of had those qualities, but they were never questioned if they had them before they were appointed."

Schlafly commended Reagan for making nine million more jobs available for Americans during his term in office. One member of the audience questioned where those jobs were and who was getting them.

Schlafly offered an explaination that women choose the degrees that they earn, so therefore, are setting themselves up for their salaries. She also added "I don't believe women are underpaid." Weddington argued back that fields which were once stereotyped as being female are

still being underpaid, such as issue of working women deserv- educators and nurses. She made

not be drafted into the military. After a round of audience Schlafly demanded that to give questions, ranging from the

reintroducing ERA to Congress. On the subject of women in the Right now we don't have enough military, Schlafly jeering urged votes, it just depends who is put "if you want to fight for your into office next," commented

go out into the fields and fight." The debators not only Weddington debated the fact disagreed on the subjects they

While Weddington openly Weddington stressed that she defended former President was "very happy to see the Carter's views, Schlafly wasted response the debate received. It is no time defending Reagon's. At good to see people really think one point, Schlafly accused the and react, not just lie back and Carter administration of only apaccept things the way they are. The people here at ECU proved along with Carter's beliefs. Wed-they wanted to think. I sensed a dington quickly, and firmly, an- large amount of support for nounced, "You are absolutely Phyllis Schlafly, but just as large amount for myself."

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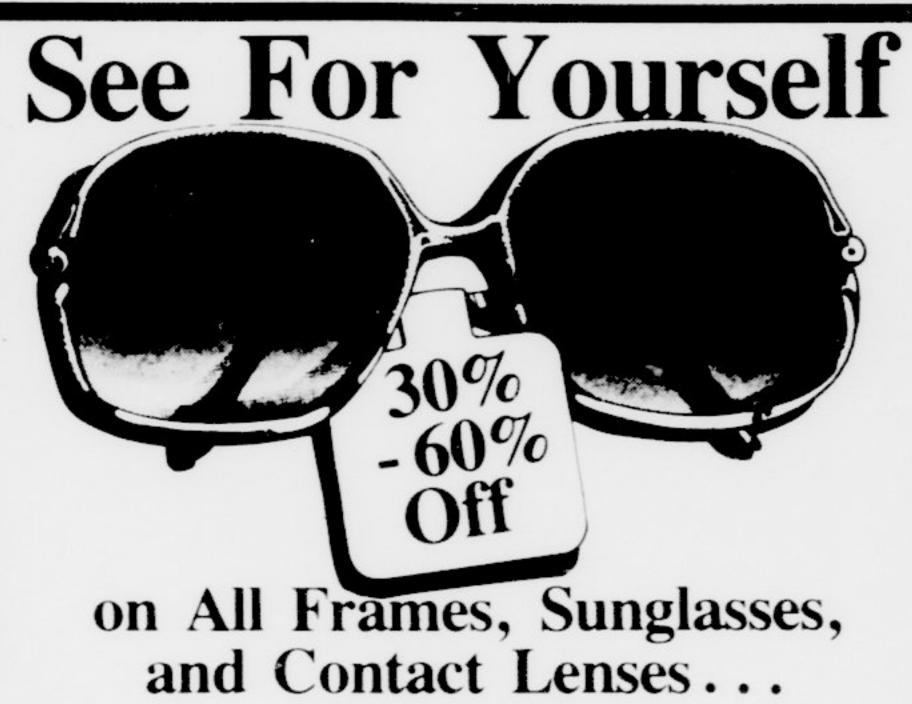
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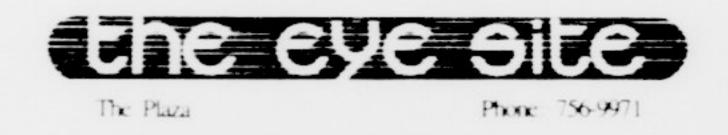
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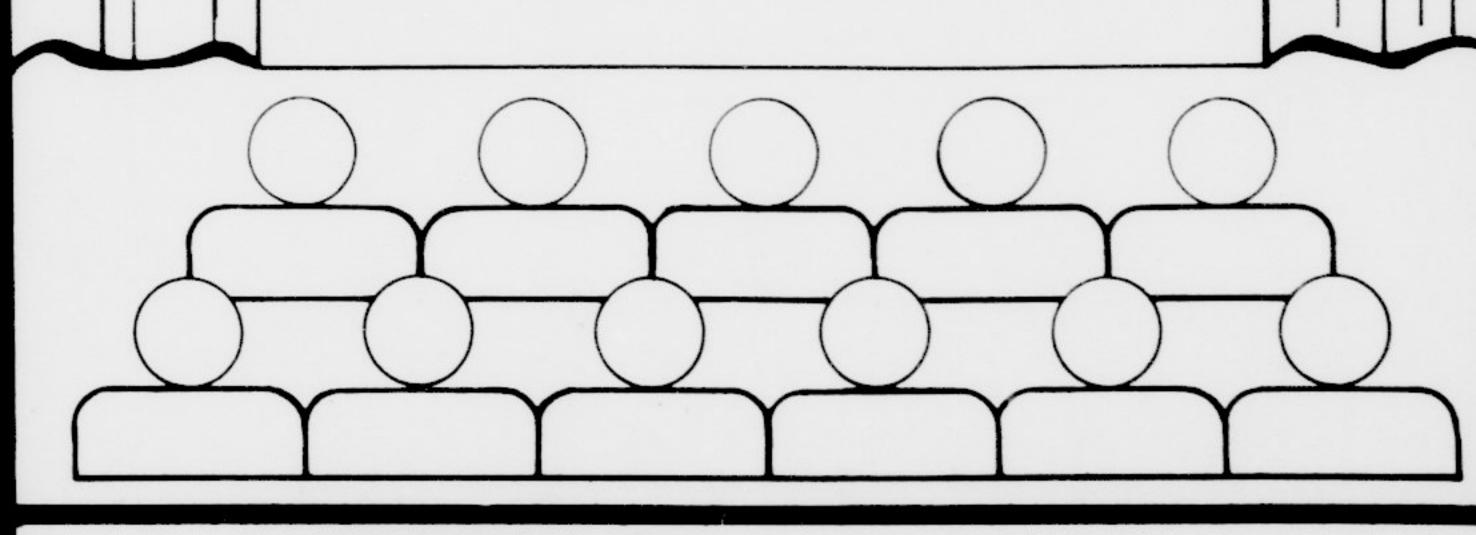
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Style

Haley Answered Call To Find His Roots

By JOHN SHANNON Style Editor

chronicles his impressions of that as PR man for the Coast Guard. The hardship Haley brought

important role his family played the Coast Guard he was 38 years became Roots.

changing role of the family in porch, until Alex concretized the tion became firmly established. American life, particularly in information through painstaking At this point in his life, Haley relation to the subject of Black research. But that record was un- must have felt the need to answer

ticularly vital and relevant one. school at 15, and entered college into the comfortable life of a suc-Born in 1921 in a rural Tennesee in Mississippi, only to transfer cessful and respected writer and small-town called Henning, this soon after to North Carolina, at social figure, Haley began his best-selling author has experienc- Elizabeth City Teacher's College. massive research for Roots. The ed the pride of possessing a uni- Haley did not graduate, opting story of his trials during this que ancestral heritage, and the instead to join the Coast Guard twelve-year excavation into famidifficulty of discovering the par- at 17. It was during long stints ly and cultural history would ticulars of that ancestry, aboard ship that he developed his comprise a book in itself (or at firsthand. His latest book, named passion for writing, which least a lecture or two - "The after his childhood hometown, ultimately landed him a position Background of Roots"?).

in preserving the history that old, and determined make a living at writing. Eventually he was The well-known story of Kunta assigned by Playboy to interview Alex Haley, best known as Kinte and his capture into slavery Malcolm X. The interview led to author of Roots, will speak at was only an oral legend, passed a book - The Autobiography of Hendrix Theater tonight at 7:30 among Haley's relatives during Malcolm X — which was so sucp.m. Haley will talk about the long reminiscences on the front cessful that Alex Haley's reputa-

History in America, in a lecture written until much later, after some inner call or compulsion, entitled "The Background of Haley had made his reputation as because the work he embarked Roots: The Significance of the a writer. The road to becoming a upon after his first bestseller ran prominent writer was a long one. contrary to what most people For Haley, the subject is a par- Haley graduated from high would expect. Instead of settling

place and time, and highlights the When he finally resigned from on himself during his researches (which would have seemed unreasonable to most people and included a trans-Atlantic voyage in the hold of a ship), paid off, With the publication of Roots, Alex Haley's good fortune soared to unimagined, global proportions. Between the ABC television series based on the work and sales in the multi-millions of dollars for its paperback version, Roots became one of the most popular stories ever to hit the media. Today, ten years after Roots'

initial publication, Haley has relaxed into a role more like what people expect from an extremely successful writer. He is touring college campuses, holding rap sessions with students, and generally playing the teacher, an act that will surely benefit all of those seriously interested parties who would like to dig for their own roots.

In his lecture tonight, Alex Haley will reveal some of the background behind his nowlegendary project. Admission is free, so come hear this Pulitzer Prize winner's story from his own



"Chicken Action With Recoil"

This aluminum sculpture is one of the pieces currently on display at Gray Gallery by Dennis Cobb. Cobb will talk about his work Monday, February 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture hall at the School of

Restaurant In Review

Fast Food Alternative

By DAVID McGINNESS

Are you tired of TV dinners butter and a beverage. and hamburgers? Submarines Among the entrees available

Caitlyn's, located in the southwest corner of The Plaza ordered take-out style. The ECU Student Productions shopping center, has been open

Caitlyn's is a cafeteria, but sale at the Central Ticket Office tastier and more varied than that at Mendenhall, \$9 for ECU of most cafeterias you would run

The fare at Caitlyn's ranges

all the fixings. A daily special is we can buy better than we can run Monday through Saturday make." for \$3.54, which includes an entree, two vegetables, bread and

are roast beef, chicken (baked, Well, you're in luck. Now fried, teriyaki), turkey and dressthere's a Greenville restaurant ing, flounder, trout (fried, or the ceiling, lending color to the with good, sit-down food that broiled upon request), and subtle shades used in the decor. various Chinese dishes. All dishes The tables are spaced widely offered at Caitlyn's can also be

are offered daily including broc- area, which results from too little coli (with or without cheese screening between tables. sauce), corn, green beans, dent Center. Tickets are still on don't stop reading. The food is potatoes (mashed, boiled, more large plants and dividers to scalloped or baked), peas and achieve a greater degree of mixed vegetables. A vegetable privacy. plate is available which includes four vegetables, bread and butter

and a beverage for \$2.99 nights, a prime rib special is served for \$4.99. Many other Greenville restaurants offer similar fare windows which face the sunset. for \$10-\$12.

parable in price to a meal from Caitlyn's. But the food from Caitlyn's just doesn't taste as if it came from a cafeteria.

According to Gary Gallo, who along with his brother James owns the restaurant, that is precisely their aim.

spice up our food a little more,

and try to offer more variety." Another factor that makes the food here have a more homecooked taste is the Gallo brothers' attitude toward buying processed foods.

"We don't buy a lot of product as possible. We make all our

The atmosphere in Caitlyn's distinguishes it from the generic look of many restaurants of its type. The interior is open and airy. Hanging and potted plants decorate the walls and hang from enough to give customers some elbow room.

The only drawback is the lack A large variety of vegetables of intimacy in the main dining

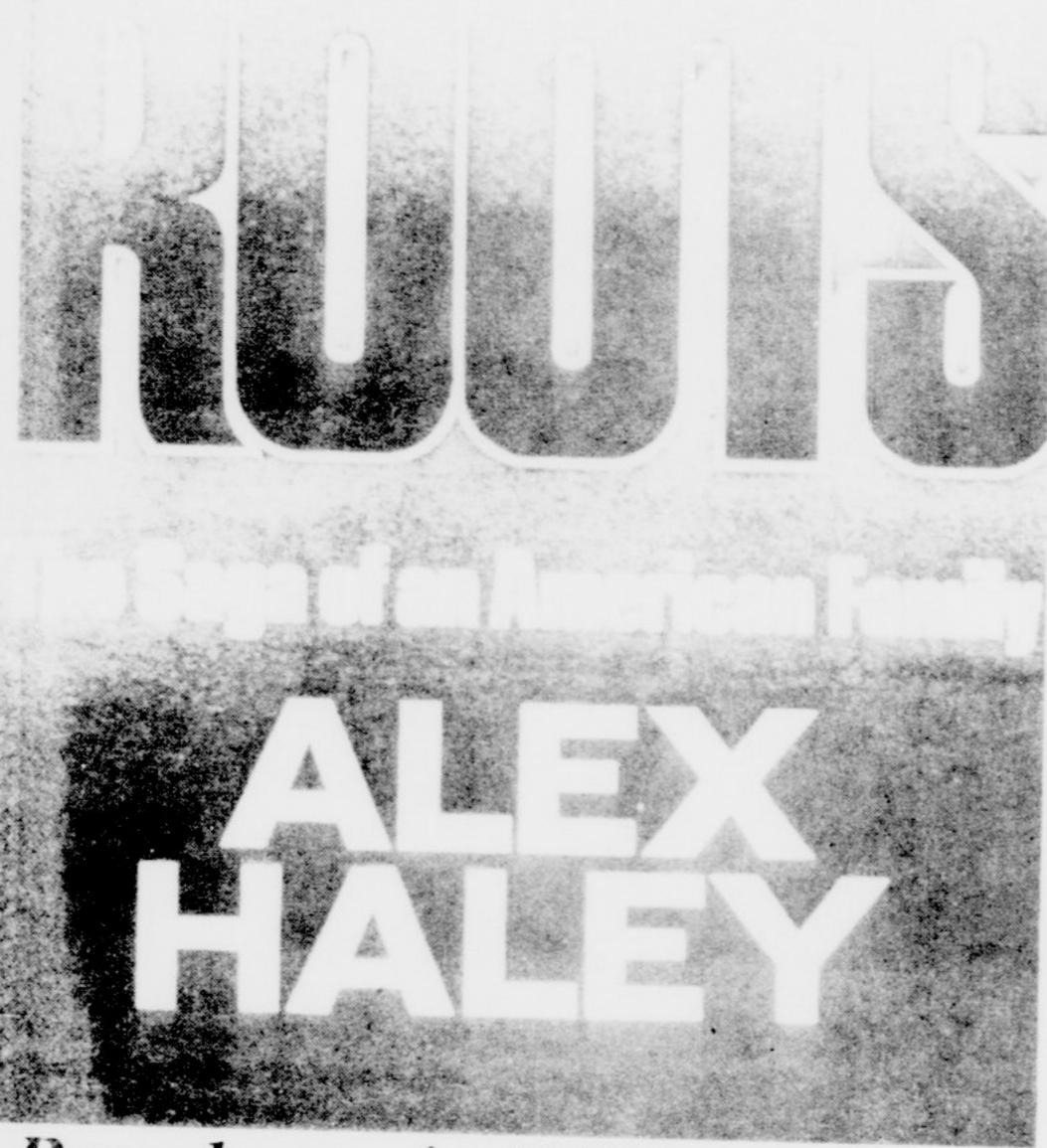
One of the most attractive features of the restaurant's layout is its split level area on the On Friday and Saturday west side. About 20 of the 50 or so tables are in this area, which also includes three large picture

Prior to coming to Greenville, Obviously, one of the things the Gallos worked in the that make Caitlyn's appealing, restaurant business in Charlotte. especially to college students, is The section of the The Plaza the price. The cost of an average which houses Caitlyn's was once dinner at Burger King is com- Valentine's Cafeteria, which was in business there for about five years. The Gallo brothers renovated both the dining and kitchen areas extensively. According to Gallo, there were

two reasons for the name "Caitlyn's." First, some personal research determined that "We try to run a restaurant people tended to remember that's a cut above the average names with hard "C" sounds in cafeteria," Gallo said. "A lot of them. Second, they liked the cafeteria food is pretty bland. We name Caitlyn, which belonged to little girl they knew in Charlotte.

Gallo stressed that he and his brother stood behind the quality of their product.

"Anything we serve that people aren't satisfied with we will replace with another dish or recessed items," Gallo added. "We fund their money. We feel that try to go for as home-like a procoming in here, not the other way own breads, pastries and pud- around, so we want them to leave dings — excepting cakes. Those feeling they had a good meal."



Broadway At ECU

Crackling Comedy

Any Wednesday, by Muriel married and can arrange to meet comedies of the decade," said even students can afford. over two and one-half years.

"Good fun. A crackling good champagne of a comedy." Ellen Gordon is a girl who just

can't say no very often especially to Tycoon John Cleaves. For Internal Revenue purposes, she is a tax dodge. His free. Casanova John, however, is

Wednesday.

It is a cozy little love nest until a secretarial "accident" sends a young, eligible out-of-town businessman to the apartment, followed soon by the Tycoon's

wife — and the fun really begins. It's a captivating and light corporate returns list no ex- hearted comedy that for 982 perecutive sweetie, only the ex- formances kept Broadway au-

ecutive suite she occupies rent diences steadfastly entertained. "One of the funniest, wittiest door.

Resnik, has been on Broadway her only once a week - any critic Emory Lewis of Cue Magazine.

Committee will present Any since November of last year, but Wednesday, by the Alpha-Omega many people don't know about it Players, this Friday and Saturday yet. at 6:30 p.m. at Mendenhall Stustudents and guest, \$14 all others. across. No tickets will be sold at the

from salads to full dinners with

Opera Theatre

By TONY RUMPLE - ECU News Bureau

A bride, portrayed by Renee Sullivan of Wilson (center) and her bevy of bridesmaids are seen rehearsing a chorus from Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial by Jury. The one-act opera will be performed by the ECU Opera Theatre Thursday through Saturday on campus.

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from Sandy Linver, president yo founder of Speakeasy, Inc., n how to become a better There's no magic formula. It yo

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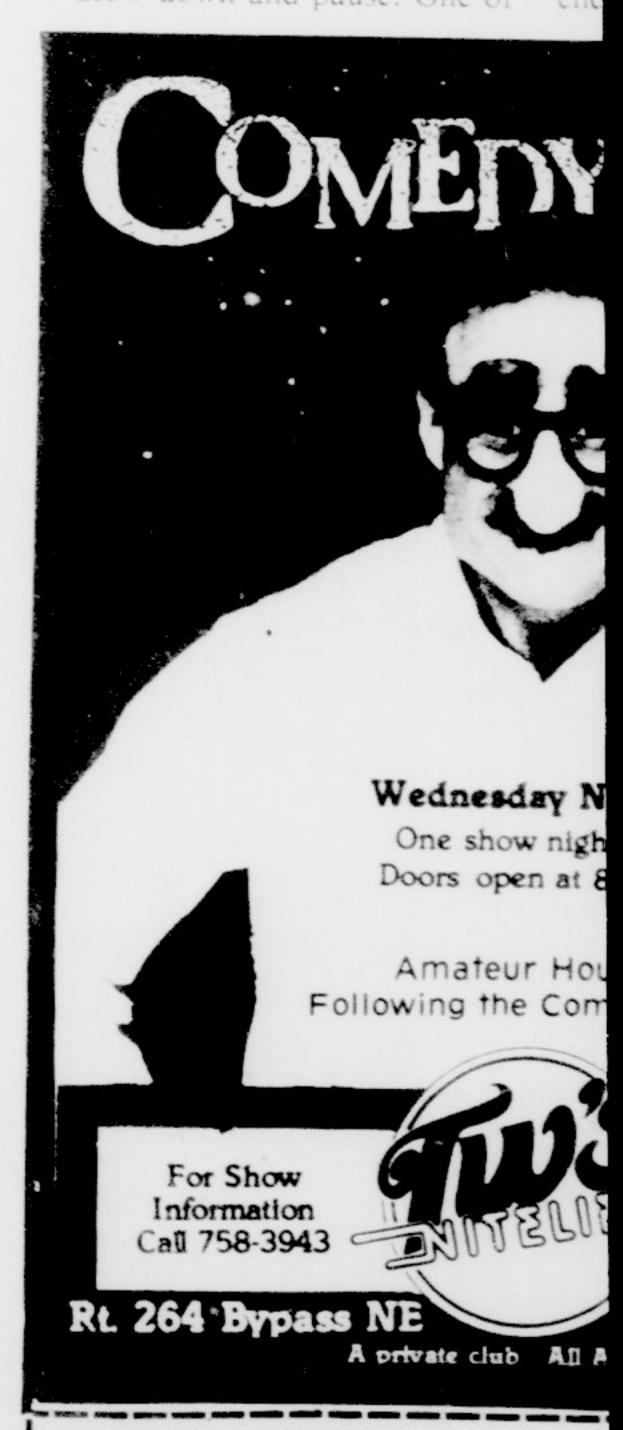
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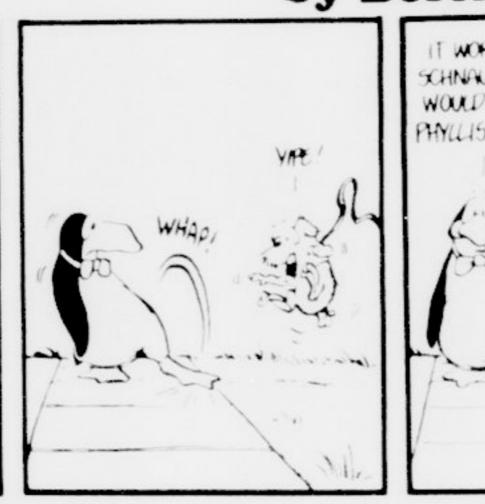
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Chilling Armegeddon Novel

UPI - Of all the end of the subservient shadows. world as we know it books that Margaret Atwood's The Handmaid's Tale is among the most borne." improbable.

women and a society drawn from a feminist's nightmare.

The book's style is like a dream, skipping from past to present to future in the mind's eye view of a woman known only by the name of the man she serves — Offred.

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Offred speaks with a kind of fatalistic desperation, recalling her life with her husband and daughter before women were reduced to their roles as silent,

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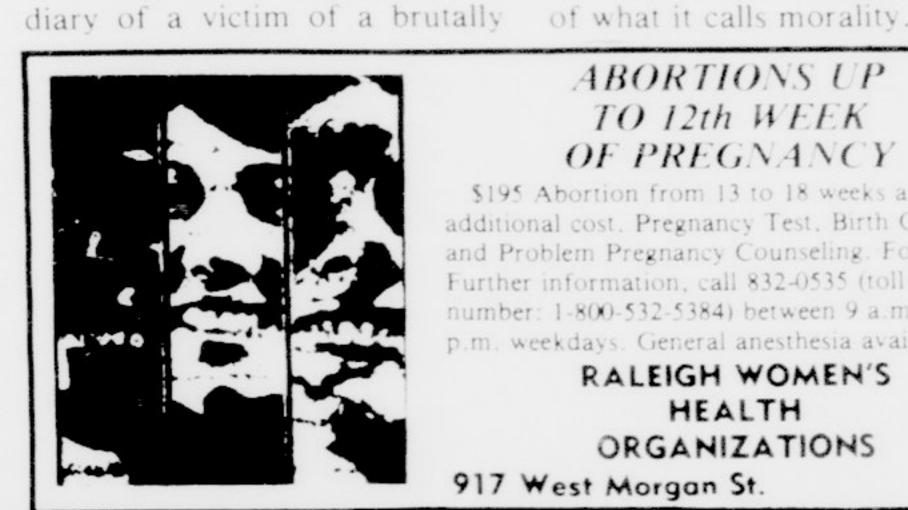
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Feminist, fundamentalist,

Atwood has outdone herself with a parable of an immoral na-It is like reading a diary, the tion hiding its sins behind a shield



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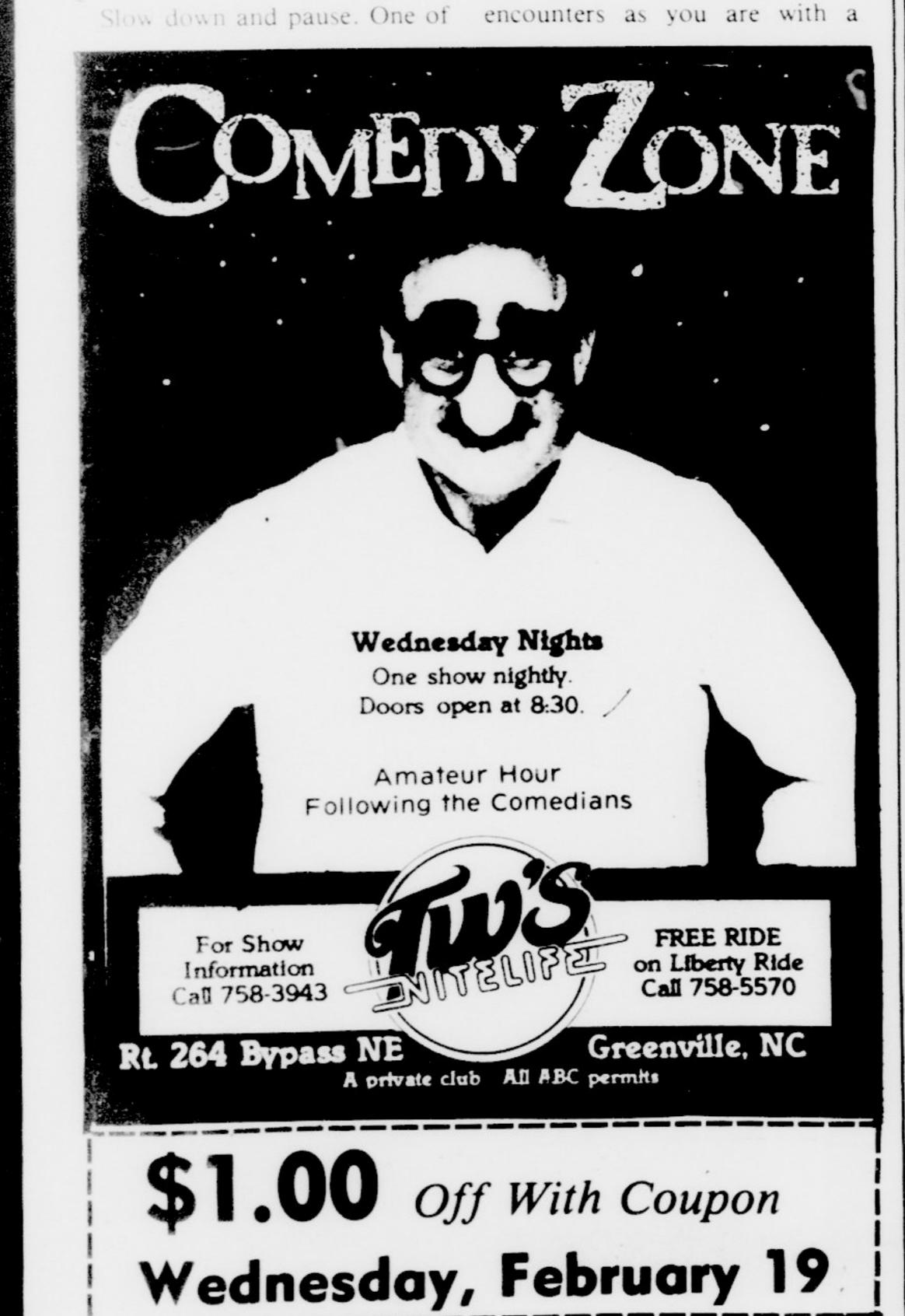


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Seahawks Top Bucs In CAA Battle

By SCOTT COOPER

half points spurred a tough UNC- ECU up 22-18. Wilmington team past the Pirates The Pirates did not connect on

the Pirates in the CAA. UNC-W the Bucs a 28-27 halftime lead. jumps to a 5-7 mark while the After a Cherry five footer put

as Charles Cherry was the only throughout the second half as other Seahawk scorer in double they closed to within one point on figures with 16. Cherry also grab- six separate occassions.

In fact, both teams compiled a led 40-39 with 11:23 still to play. total of 43 fouls while four A Sledge slam cut the Seahawk five personal fouls apiece.

was disappointed with the loss, closest that ECU would get. but pleased by the effort of his The Seahawks then went on to

"It's unfortunate that we didn't Rowsom. win this game. We played ex- UNC-Wilmington, who

tain cicumstances went away layup and two-shot (deliberate) from us in big possessions," Har-foul with 2:29 remaining. rsion added. "We didn't get the The Pirates could get no closer

jumpers and a Henry layup gave 75-67. minutes of play.

UNC-Wilmington retaliated as Minges Coliseum. they scored the next six points to Henry tossed in seven of 11 knot the game at 8-8. Both teams field goals for 17 points and five matched baskets over the next rebounds in the losing effort. eight minutes of a very close first. Vanderhorst added 15 and five half. In fact, the score changed rebounds along with four assists. hands twice as the game was tied Hardy connected on five of eight on four different occassions.

A Cherry 15-foot jumper tied high six assists. Sports Fact

Tues. Feb. 18, 1967

Softball pitcher Eddie Feigner away." trikes out Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Brooks Robinson, home schedule against non-Roberto Clemente, Maury Wills conference foe Central Connecand Harmon Killebrew in succes- ticut. This game will mark the ion during a celebrity exhibition final home appearances for game. Feigner and his team, Vanderhorst and Hardy. The known worldwide as King and Pirates will conclude their regular His Court, are so invincible that season on the road against often the pitcher has only three! George Mason on Feb. 22 and fielders behind him.

the game 18-18 with 7:51 left in the first period. Henry then toss-Brian Rowsom's 19-second ed in consecutive buckets to put

Saturday night in Minges Col- another field goal throughout the first half. However, Sledge, Jack The Seahawk victory pulled Turnbill and Vanderhorst sank a UNC-W to within one game of pair of free throws each, giving

Pirates drop to a 6-6 conference the Seahawks up 29-28 just seconds into the second half, Rowsom led all scorers with 25 UNC-W never trailed. The points. Bobby Jo Springer had 19 Pirates remained close

bed a game-high seven rebounds. The Pirates had a chance to tie With all that was at stake for when Bass scored inside and drew the two squads, it was no wonder a foul. He came up short on the that it would be a physical game. free-throw attempt as UNC-W

players were disqualified with margin to one (46-45) with 8:40 left to play. UNC-W managed to ECU coach Charlie Harrison hold on as this proved to be the

outscore the Pirates 18-8 over the "We're still a game up on next six minutes of play, in-Wilmington," Harrison said. cluding eight points from center

tremely hard and we played to desperately needed a win to stay in the CAA race for fourth place, "I can't blame the kids. Cer- opened a 64-53 lead on a Cherry

breaks and they did." than seven (64-57) as UNC-W The Pirates came out quickly sank 11 of their last 13 free-throw as three quick Vanderhorst attempts, dropping the Bucs

only their third in 11 outings in

shots for 10 points and a game-

"I have to give Wilmington credit," Harrison said. "Rowsom got them going, and little by little took the game

The Pirates will conclude their James Madison on Feb. 24.



Sports

'SLEDGE' HAMMER!

Keith Sledge's dunk brought the Pirates to within one (46-45) with 8:40 foul situation. "We had 10 fouls left in the game, UNC-Wilmington picked up the CAA victory 75-67. to their 20," said Manwaring. Coliseum against George Mason.

Ladies Crush 'Hawks Conclude In Minges

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Writer

The Lady Pirates finished their Minges Coliseum.

With the win, the Bucs moved field for the game. they will face in their last game of over 31 times. the season on Feb. 24.

never trailed again. The Pirates in double figures. then rolled to a 31-21 lead before Leading they way was Lisa

defense totally dominated play, Foster fired in 11.

Pirates. "They only got six the scoring with one point. stated Manwaring.

Another key to the game, according to Manwaring, was the

"We got 17 points at the freethrow line."

The Pirates held the Hawks, road schedule for this season with who were in the top ten in fieldan impressive 67-46 victory over goal percentage in the nation, to UNC-Wilmington Saturday. The a 41-percent average from the two remaining games for ECU floor, including a 31-percent will be in the home confines of average in the second half. The Pirates shot 44 percent from the

to 19-6 overall, and 9-1 in the ECU also held the advantage in CAA. They remain one game the turnover department with one behind James Madison, whom ly 19. UNC-Wilmington turned it

Coach Manwaring said that the The Pirates got off to a slow crowd bothered the Pirates early, start Saturday, trailing by as but they were able to take them many as seven points (19-12) with out of the game as they built up 14 minutes left in the first half, some momentum. The Pirates Lisa Squirewell's two free throws had a very balanced scoring atput ECU on top 22-21, and they tack, as they placed four players

settling for a halftime lead of Squirewell with 16, followed by Alma Bethea with 14, Sylvia In the second half, the Pirate Bragg chipped in 13, and Loraine

as they outscored the Hawks Crystal Grier, Gretta O'Neill, Cathy Ellis, and Pam Williams Head coach Emily Manwaring all added two points to the total. said that defense really helped the Monique Pompili rounded out

baskets in the second half," The Pirates were led in rebounding by Bethea with eight.

> The next game for the Pirates will be Saturday night in Minges

couldn't say enough positive

"As a team, they performed

better than any women in (the

ECU swimming program's)

trained harder this season than

any other team I've trained. They

were perhaps the best physically

ington were junior Caycee Poust

and freshman Susie Wentink.

200 backstroke, while teammate

Among the stars of the Lady

fit team there."

place in the conference.

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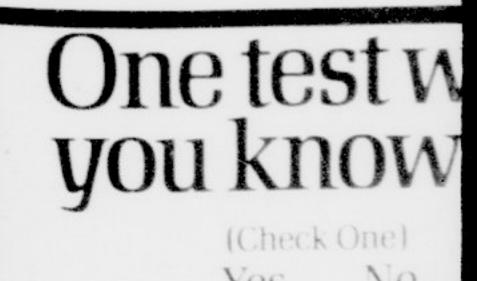
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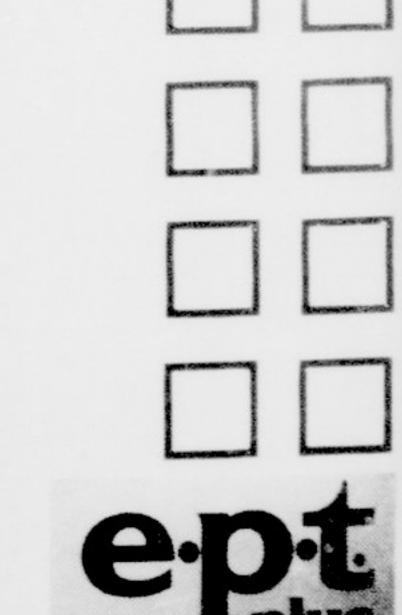
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Swim Teams Capture First, Second By DAVID McGINNESS behind to take second place relay as well.

captured the conference cham-ECU an 8-2 advantage after three The loss for the Bucs marks pionship at the first-annual CAA Buc men were lead by sophomore in their events. Kobe was pleased things about the Lady Bucs. conference tournament in Wilmington last weekend.



Bruce Brockschmidt

counterparts, coming from with a win in the 400-medley place after the first day of com-

behind a powerfully deep James As a team, the men's perfor- Scott Hernon, assistant coach The ECU men's swim team Madison team. mance was remarkable as 13 of in charge of the women's team, As they were all season, the the 14 competing made the finals

> Bruce Brockschmidt, who netted and satisfied with the perforthree individual wins, including mance of his men and women. two ECU varsity records. "Bruce was the most outstan- Kobe, "We won the first (CAA) history," said Hernon, "They ding swimmer at the meet," head

swim coach Rick Kobe said. "He cut three seconds off his 400 IM (individual medley) time, and broke a varsity record in the 200 backstroke." Other outstanding individual

performers included Al Smith, who took home a win in the 100 breastroke, Keith Kaut, who nail-freestyle, and Kevin Hidalgo, petition to lock down second and 200 breastroke. who captured second in the 200 conference championship, and Also placing highly in the combutterfly.

and 800-freestyle relays. perhaps even more impressive. backstroke. The Pirate women nearly Brockschmidt, Hidalgo, Kaut The Lady Pirates came back equalled the feat of their male and Ronald Fleming came home from a disappointing fourth

"We're real proud," said

"They trained harder

this season than any other team I've Bucs' performance at Wilmtrained."

-Scott Hernon Poust earned firsts in the 100 and

we are happy as we can be." petition were Scotia Miller with a

In relay action, the team of Although the men took home second place finish in the 1650 Brockschmidt, Hidalgo, Kaut the conference championship, the (one mile) freestyle and Lori Livand David Killeen won the 400- performance of the women was ingston with a second in the 200 Wentink has consistently per-

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WZMB's McVey, Harward Successful Duo haven't had the opportunity for a chance to work with Mike. He's a was going to happen the first time 'You have to convey that picture things can't be done. Two of the By JANET SIMPSON lot of media exposure," Manwar- friend of mine and I respect him a we went on the air, but it went so

Thanks to a brilliant idea by ing said. "They probably ap- lot for his sports knowledge," WZMB sports director, Mike preciate it more than a male Harward continued. "I also McVey, the ECU campus radio athlete does. I think they work thought it would be great to bring station is not only filling the air harder when they know there's waves with music, but also with more to basketball than just basketball. walking out on the court to prac-

"I had been going to the men's tice and to play. basketball games and I went to "A lot of other people are insee the ladies (play) one night and terested in what they're doing noticed that the Pirate Sports and that helps them become bet-Network didn't cover the Lady ter players," added Manwaring. Pirates' games," McVey said. McVey and Harward don't just "So I called up (ECU) Sports In- show up at Minges Coliseum ten formation and found out that minutes before a game and put they (the Pirate Sports Network) on a headset. Preparation for a didn't carry the women's games, game takes up quite a bit of time.

and would give us the right to "I work on it hard for about broadcast the games." two days," stated McVey. "We This is how it all came about, have to get all the stat's from where WZMB's broadcasts of both teams. I have to go through Lady Pirate basketball all began. them and make out a sheet of all McVey handles the play-by- the players and the percentages play duties while WZMB's Spike for the year, as well as some in-Harward does the color commenteresting facts to relay to the listeners. Usually, we try to get an tating. It didn't take long for McVey's interview with Coach Manwaring

idea to become reality. "I took it too." to our general manager (Kate Ab-"We put a lot of preperation bott) and got the idea approved," into it," added Harward. "Mike said McVey. "Then I called up more so than me, because he coach Manwaring and explained organizes and gets all the statistic outline, get the interviews, and the situation to her. We got sheets and programs from the find all the stats. Then Spike and everything finalized and went other schools. I'll spend a couple of hours looking over the players with it." Coach Manwaring was quite and getting some background inhappy and appreciative of formation, such as where they're WZMB's coverage of her Lady from and their high-school Pirates. "I was happy that background. I just try to get the

students at our campus radio sta- feel of their name and all that." tion think that our Lady Pirate Harward was quite excited basketball program is worthy of with McVey's idea and the their attention and their efforts," chance to work with a good stated Manwaring. "We really friend. "As soon as Mike appreciate them helping to pro- presented his idea to me, I was all mote our outstanding athletic for it," said Harward. "I thought it was a great idea. achievements.

"As players, female athletes

"First of all, it gave me the

our listeners Lady Pirate basketball. "Not much publicity is put into the women's basketball team and they've had such good team's over the years."

fan and feels that he has gained been a big sports fan. This was a then know to be quiet. great chance for me. I've gotten some good experience," he said.

McVey has complete control of

smoothly," Harward added. "Mike was so professional and easy to work with." McVey also thinks highly of to put a court in front of them

Harward. "Spike and I do a real good job together," said McVey. "The first couple of games we had a problem of talking over Harward is also a big sports each other, but we finally devised a system that when he wants to valuable experience. "I've always speak, he'll give me a cue and I the game, so they can get a men-narelli do a very good job helping

"He'll keep it short," continued McVey. "He's a real good color man. He's real the broadcast and sets the outline knowledgable about basketball for the broadcast. "I set up the and he doesn't say stuff that entire pre-game show, half-time doesn't make sense. He commenshow, and post-game show," tates on the game or what's hap-

"I feel like I'm doing a service to the Lady Pirates and I'm glad because they are a good basketball team. They're one of the best athletic team's here at the university."

—Mike McVey

McVey stated. "I make the pening during the game." I will sit down before the game and go over it all.

within the show, within the limits of what the FCC will allow and what I know a play-by-play man should do." According to Harward, McVey Carolina." is a very good play-by-play man.

with," Harward explained "He's very professional, both in his delivery and his background in getting the facts.

Coach Manwaring seems to think very highly of both Har- excited, but shocked. I think the color commentator need to ward and McVey. "I think Mike she's happy someone wanted to get along - and McVey and Harand Spike are very enthusiastic promote the women's basketball ward do just that. "Basically, I do what I want to about what they're doing," team. stated Manwaring. "They really care about doing a good job. I think it helps us as a program and because they are a good basket- little comedy in, every once in a them as students at East ball team," McVey acknowledg-

"Mike is really easy to work words is one of the hardest aspects of broadcasting, according to McVey.

"The big thing about broadcasting a game is that it's radio "I was a little wary of what and not television," said McVey.

the most difficult thing. "I have Buscemi. and let them see the action."

tal image." Harward also shows the timing

and professionalism of a color commentator. "Basically, the only time I in-

terject is maybe to say what the team should do to come back or what they should do to win," commented Harward. "I point out mistakes or good

plays and strategies — things like what kind of defense they're in, what kind of pressure they're going to put on, (and) keys to the game, like rebounding and such.

pleased with their broadcasts. "Personally, I think she loves

to the Lady Pirates and I'm glad McVey. "We even try to add a ed. "They're one of the best Conveying a picture using only athletic team's here at the university. You can go to a game and there may be 200 to 400 people there. I would like to see them get more support."

McVey knows that without a little help from your friends some

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FCL also held the advantage in he turnover department with on-? 19 INC Wilmington turned it

Coach Manwaring said that the rowd bothered the Pirates early, but they were able to take them out of the game as they built up some momentum. The Pirates had a very balanced scoring attack, as they placed four players

Leading they way was Lisa Squirewell with 16, followed by Alma Bethea with 14, Sylvia Brage chipped in 13, and Loraine

Crystal Grier, Gretta O'Neill, arhy Ellis, and Pam Williams all added two points to the total. Monique Pompili rounded out the scoring with one point. The Pirates were led in rebounime by Bethea with eight.

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Jeannette Roth

This year's meet will begin at 5:00 pm with the ladies of ECU Sat 11 am-5 pm starting off the competition. Sun 1 pm-5 pm Gold's Gym is located on the Evans Street Mall in downtown Greenville. Spectators are encouraged to come out and watch the toughest men and women of ECU pull their own weight.

Intramural arm wrestling has reached the semi-final stage with some surprising upsets. Last year's defending men's 200 lb. and over champion, 'Big Don' Payne lost his crown to Mark Patterson. This upset paved the way for the new favorite, Chris Kellev.

Semi-final matches will be held today in Memorial Gym. Reggie McDonald, Curtis Serdek and Chris Kellev are favored in their divisions. On Feb. 22, all final matches will be held during the Lady-Pirate basketball game

It has finally arrived! The Intramural Swim meet will begin tonight at 6:00 pm in the Minges Aquatic Center. With close to 250 participants warming up for this year's competition, the 1986 meet should be the best ever.

Back to defend the femaleeague championship are the Jarvis Wonderfish. Pi Kappa Phi are favored in the men's league. Students are welcomed to cheer in their favorite team.

Intramural basketball is headed for the playoff stage with ome major alterations in the nen's and women's top picks. Several team's remain undefeated n both leagues but Sneaker Sam as scouted the rest and has come ip with the best! Here are the urrent top five basketball picks WOMEN

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- MEN . Sultans of SWAT
- 2. Road Warriors 3. Get Fresh Crew
- 4. Tau Kappa Epsilon

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Due to unforeseen cirnumstances, the Intramural, wrestling tournament scheduled for March 3, has been cancelled. So, instead of practicing your wrestling moves, start swinging those softball bats. The pre-Fri. March 21. The registration deadline is Wed.

Women Conclude Season

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formed well this year, and is according to Hernon, the best freshman woman of the 1985-86 season. She was happy with her performance this year and at the tournament, but thought she might have been capable of a little more.

"I was pretty consistent this year," said the two-event conference champion, "I still wanted to go faster."

That's exactly the kind of attitude a winning competetive swimmer needs.

Wentink dropped two full seconds in the finals of the 100 breastroke to nail first in the CAA

Both Kobe and Hernon would like to thank the entire men's and women's teams for their dedication and effort during the entire

"I couldn't have asked any more from my girls," Hernon said. "They gave everything, and met all my goals for the season."

"I've never seen such team unity and spirit," Kobe said. "Everybody went crazy when we won it; jumping into the pool and shouting their lungs out. Seventyfive percent of our kids are still

too hoarse to talk today." The coaches would like to extend their special appreciation to the graduating seniors: Keith Kaut, Andy Cook, David Robaczewski, Eric Hawkins and Nancy Cook.

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