

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson

The East Carolinian

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Legislature narrowly OK's funds

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

The SGA transit budget passed by a narrow margin at the legislature meeting held yesterday.

With a vote of 25 for and 21 against with one abstention, the legislature passed the \$70,504.50 transit budget.

Controversy arose as to whether some members of the legislature completely understood the budget and whether the understood the procedures of Robert's Rules of Order.

"That was pitiful," said Nicky Francis, President of the SGA Executive Council. "That was an appropriate example of confusion, misinterpretations and an overall fiasco."

Also according to Francis, "Robert's Rules of Order were ignored and abused."

Supporting the bill, Cheryl Felbinger said she felt that the transit managers were more qualified to decide how much they need.

Another member of the legislature, Jeff Triplett, said "I think it sucks. We gave them too much."

The budget had been changed twice since its original conception, and Transit Manager Leonard Fleming was not happy with one of the changes.

When congratulated after the meeting, Fleming expressed strong disappointment that the escrow account had been cut from the budget.

The escrow account would have allowed the eventual buying of another bus and now "allows no provisions for a new bus," according to Fleming.

See BUDGET, page 2



Families of men charged in Saturday's Greensboro shootings (pictured here under guard) have been barred from preliminary court proceedings.

Judge bars families from first hearing

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Family members of some of the men charged in a multiple slaying at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally during the weekend waited outside the courtroom Monday, blocked from watching as the suspects made a first court appearance.

District Court Judge Robert Cecil allowed lawyers, court personnel and news reporters into a courtroom for the morning-long hearing in which attorneys were appointed and bond was denied for the 14 men.

"It makes me mad. They've got all kinds of rights and laws, but we ain't got no right to see our son," said William Clinton of Lincolnton. His son, Michael Eugene Clinton, faces murder and conspiracy charges.

With the elder Clinton were the defendant's wife, Karen, 20, and his aunt, Ann Propst. Clinton said he was unable to get word to his son that a private lawyer had been hired before Michael Clinton asked the judge to name a court-appointed attorney.

Members of the families of at least two other defendants, Terry Wayne Hartsoe, 19, of Hickory and David Wayne Matthews, 24, of Newton, also were at the courthouse.

The defendants have not been allowed visitors since their arrests. Court officials said none would be able to see their families until regular jail visiting hours on Tuesday.

The defendants, handcuffed in pairs, were kept away from persons inside the courthouse by dozens of sheriff's deputies and Greensboro police.

Unusual

District Attorney Michael Schlosser said it was unusual for families to be denied access to the courtroom for a hearing.

"In a crime of this magnitude, it is

unusual, especially in Guilford County," he said.

Cecil, in an interview after the hearings, said the size of the courtroom and the need for security prompted him to exclude the general public.

"Secondly, I don't know how many family members are here. And thirdly, I don't know who is a family member," Cecil said.

Will make efforts

"Because a family can't get in doesn't mean it's not an open hearing. We let all the reporters with press cards in," he added. "It's not completely open, but we don't have the facilities to have everybody with some isolated interest in the case to come in. If we did, we'd have to rent the Greensboro Coliseum."

Cecil said he would "make efforts" to allow family members in for the defendants' probable-cause hearing Nov. 20. But he said he may limit the number of family members allowed in.

Surprise

The families expressed surprise at their relatives' involvement, and none acknowledged knowing of any KKK involvement.

"This is the first time he's ever done anything like this," said Karen Clinton, who has two children, 4 and 16 months. Her husband is an electrical worker in Lincolnton.

"He just got in with some bad guys and got into this," she said.

Clinton's aunt, Mrs. Propst, said "He didn't even own a gun. He hasn't ever been in any trouble."

Maynard Witherspoon of Hickory, who said he was the father of Hartsoe, said, "He couldn't have done it. He's just a kid."

Craig Matthews, whose son is David Wayne Matthews, would not comment on whether his son had any KKK connection. "That's something I can't reveal," he said.

Greenville civic groups lay down battle lines in their War on Winter

Battle lines have been drawn. The first major attack in the War on Winter will take place Saturday, November 10, when volunteers from churches, clubs and the general community begin home weatherization and woodcutting for the elderly and disabled who need help.

The Old Fire Station on West Chestnut will be battle headquarters for the weatherization teams. Volunteers are urged to meet at 9:00 a.m. for work assignments and to bring tools such as hammers, screwdrivers, scrapers, ladders, caulking guns, and staplers. Workers will caulk and weatherstrip windows and doors, install

plastic over windows, and make other improvements to weatherproof homes.

Woodcutters will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Pitt-Greenville Airport Ground Station. Everyone having woodcutting equipment and pickup trucks is requested to bring them.

Materials for the weatherization project are being furnished by local businesses and through contributions from the community and various organizations. Snacks and lunches for workers will also be provided by local restaurants.

War on Winter is being waged as a joint effort by The Greenville Energy Program and The Junior

Woman's Club of Greenville as part of November Energy Conservation Month activities. The War is aimed at informing the community about ways to save energy by making home improvements that will give more protection from the cold months ahead. The volunteer project will assist in making the improvements for those older people who physically and financially cannot make the improvements for themselves.

Volunteers from ECU include several organizations: Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Beta Lambda, Social Work and Corrections Club and other individuals. Student groups

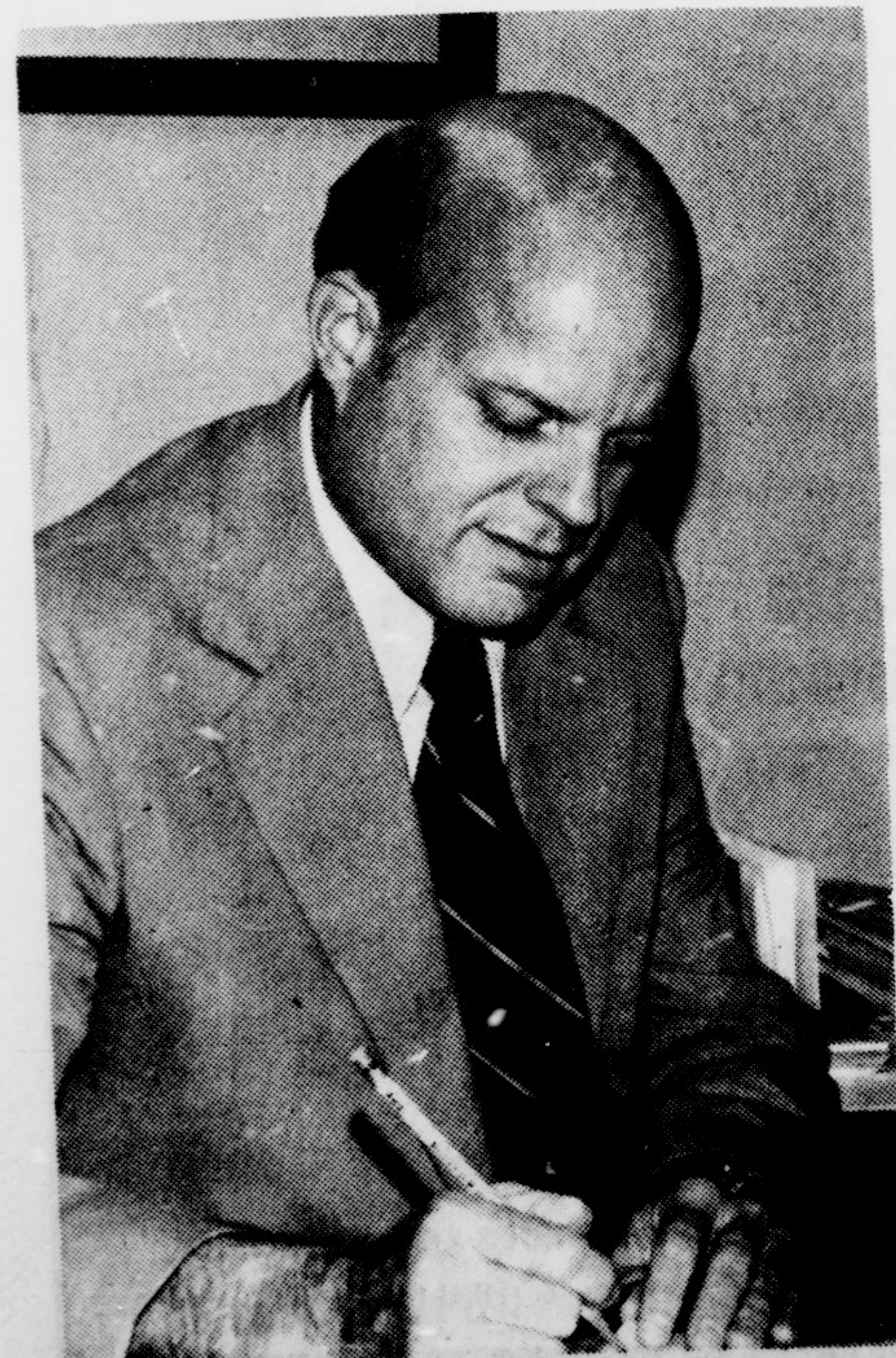
from Pitt Community College and Agnes Fullilove Community School, and church and community organizations have offered to help.

According to Mrs. Privette, the major needs at this time include sufficient workers and tools to perform the weatherization and woodcutting and additional donations of materials and money for supply purchases. Contributions can be sent to P.O. Box 8083, Greenville, N.C. 27834, and should be made payable to the Junior Woman's Club Energy Conservation Department. Arrangements for materials or volunteers can be made with Mrs.

Privette at 756-9086 or 752-5725.

Everyone in the community is invited to help fight this battle against the coming cold weather. With the cost of heating fuels rising, many older people on limited incomes will face a serious problem of heating their homes this winter. For some it may be a choice of having fuel or food and medicines. Everyone's help is needed; every contribution will be appreciated.

Morgan worried over Helms' endorsement of John East



Dr. John East

WASHINGTON (AP) — John East, who has decided to run for the U.S. Senate next year, is virtually unknown to North Carolina voters. But the fact that he has the endorsement of Republican Sen. Jesse Helms has incumbent Sen. Robert Morgan worried.

East, a Republican science professor at East Carolina University since 1964, plans to challenge Democrat Morgan next year. So far no other Republicans are opposing him for the nomination.

Morgan's taking him seriously because of Republican Helms' endorsement, which means financial backing. During his 1978 campaign, Helms raised \$7 million, nearly 10 times as much as Morgan raised during his 1974 election.

Morgan said the money he expects East to get from the Helms organization could be a factor in the race.

"They'll pour a lot of dollars in there," said Sally Swift, a campaign worker for Morgan. "When you've got the

money, you can be put before the public."

East, 48, who apparently shares Helms' conservative convictions, says he will take issue with such Morgan stands as the Panama Canal treaty and Soul City.

Observers say he may also try to identify Morgan with the Carter administration on such issues as its anti-smoking program and efforts to further desegregate the state 16-campus university system.

Morgan says he disapproves of both programs, but East said he shares the blame because he has "embraced Carter."

East is a native of Springfield, Ill. He has been confined to a wheelchair since he contracted polio while serving at Camp Lejeune with the Marines in 1955.

In 1966 he ran unsuccessfully for Congress against Walter Jones and in 1968 he drew 48 percent of the vote in his unsuccessful bid to unseat Secretary of State Thad Eure.



An extension of library hours would especially benefit tight-scheduled working students.

Joyner library studying longer hours request

By MARY RIDER
Staff Writer

An informal investigation to determine the possibility of extending library hours at Joyner is currently being undertaken, according to Dr. Eugene A. Brunelle, Director of the Library.

The question of extending library hours arose during a recent SGA meeting, when Nicky Francis, president of the graduate class, asked Chancellor Thomas Brewer about the possibility of longer library hours on weekends.

Francis stated that many graduate students work and have families, and must use Joyner Library primarily during the weekends.

Dr. Brewer replied that if a problem did exist, he would want to see utilization studies done before he could consider extending the hours.

Francis later met with Dr. Eugene A. Brunelle, director of the library, and discussed the extension of hours. Brunelle and Dr. Wilson Laquire, his associate, explained that the library will do everything possible to cooperate.

In separate interviews both Brunelle and Francis stressed the library staff's willingness to serve the students, noting that research on the problem is currently being undertaken.

When the memo was sent from the chancellor's office to the library concerning the possible extension of hours, the library staff conducted a survey of five other educational institutions to compare their library hours to Joyner's. ECU's library is open 94 hours a week, which is five and a half hours longer than the library at North Carolina State University and three hours longer than the one at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. However, the libraries at Duke, Princeton, and the University of South Carolina are open longer than ECU's.

The staff is trying to maintain or expand their services in the face of inflation which has hit the libraries extremely hard, said Brunelle. According to a survey last year the inflation rate for library purposes was almost double.

See LIBRARY, page 2

Greek News

Phi Taus congratulate new Little Sisters

By RICK GLIARMIS
Greek Correspondent

The Phi Kappa Taus held a Halloween Social with the Chi Omegas on Tuesday, Oct. 30. The costumes ranged from Salt and Pepper and Crayola Crayons to Count Dracula.

The Phi Taus would like to congratulate and welcome 15 new Little Sisters to their organization.

Upcoming events for the Phi Taus include a soccer game Thursday with the Kappa Alphas and working at the Alumni Association's Telefund with the Alpha Phis this week.

Last Thursday, the Phi Taus received the Fall Blood Drive Trophy for the fraternity with the most donors during the drive. A total of 35 Phi Taus gave blood.

The Pi Kappa Phis upped their soccer record to 3-0 last week after shutting out the Lambda Chis, 3-0. In the second game of the week, things didn't look too promising at half time as the Pi Kaps found themselves down 2-0. With a gallant effort,

three goals by Bruce Mullis and another by Michael Wise, the Pi Kaps fought back to win a 4-2 victory.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is now selling tickets to its annual Pie Throw which will be held at Chapter X on Nov. 20. Everyone is invited to come out and throw pies at your favorite Sigma.

The Sigmas will also be working for the third year at the Tobacco Festival which is being held Nov. 14, 15 and 16.

Last week the Kappa Deltas celebrated their 82nd anniversary. The sorority was founded on Oct. 23, 1897 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia.

The Kappa Deltas serenaded and presented a door plaque to the men of Beta Theta Pi fraternity commemorating the move to their new house on campus.

The members of Kappa Delta are busy planning their beach weekend to be held this weekend at Myrtle Beach. A happy hour is also being planned for next week. Details will be in next week's column.

The Chi Omegas are looking forward to their Alumni Weekend on Nov. 10 and 11. A pig pickin' will be held at the American Legion and Five Degrees South will be playing. After the ball game, the band will return

to entertain sisters, dates and guests. On Sunday, Nov. 11, a breakfast will be held at Ramada Inn to honor the Alumni.

The Alpha Xi Delta Fall Pledge Class is having

a Shag Contest at Chapter X on Nov. 13 from 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Advance tickets are 25 cents. Tickets at the door will be 50 cents. Door prizes will be given away during the night.

BUDGET

continued from page 1

Also, in a friendly amendment to the bill, a change was made so that all monies not used by the transit system this year would revert back to the SGA general fund.

A question was also raised concerning the wages of the bus drivers. Drivers have been paid ten cents per hour more than minimum wage requirements. Bus drivers will continue to be paid this amount until January when they will go to a normal minimum wage scale.

In other business, the legislature was presented with a request from the ECU Law Society for funding.

LIBRARY

continued from page 1

ble that of the national inflation rate.

Dr. Brunelle asked Francis to talk with other students and to arrive at a general consensus on library hours. If there is clear evidence that a change in hours is necessary, said Brunelle, a proposition may be made

to the SGA.

At one time, Joyner Library was open 24 hours a day during exams. It was found, however, that very few people used the library between the hours of 3:00 a.m. and 6 a.m. As a result, the library is now open from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. on weekdays during exams. The exam schedule begins on De-

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cember 12 and continues throughout the rest of the semester.

At present, Joyner Library is open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, 9:00 a.m.

to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and 2:00 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.



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Tues. Soup & Salad \$1.49

Wed. Sirloin Tips, Toast & Potato \$2.49

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Fri. Filet of Chicken Sandwich & Potato \$1.39

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People, places, and ...

law snea scholarship photolab gre

The ECU Law Society will be having a meeting tonight, Nov. 6, at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall room 248 (the auditorium upstairs). We will also be meeting for dinner at 6:30 at Western Sizzlin' for those who would like to come. Mr. Alan Pittman, a Campbell Law School graduate now practicing law in Greenville, will be one of the speakers; he will cover such topics as Campbell Law School, the bar exam, and beginning a practice. A faculty representative from the Admissions Office of the Campbell School of Law will also be speaking at the meeting.

aqja

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the American Criminal Justice Association, will hold a mandatory meeting on Nov. 8 at 5 p.m. in Auditorium 101A of the Allied Health building. All applications for new members are due before or at this meeting. Applications may be obtained and returned to the following people: Richard Belthoff (758-4623), Toni Dye (758-4309) or Mr. Campbell in A.H. 312. Please put fee (\$26) in a sealed envelope and attach to application. Dues (\$20) for old members are also due at this meeting. Topics for meeting: fund raising for planned social with CORSO and Christmas basket for needy family. All interested persons please attend.

ECU-CCC

The ECU Collegiate Civitan Club will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 6 in Flanagan 201.

The ECU Club is sponsored by the Greenville Civitan Club.

Collegiate Civitan Clubs are dedicated to service to others with special emphasis on mental health and mental retardation. Any student carrying 12 semester hours or more is eligible to become a member. For further information, see Dr. R.A. Klein, Flanagan 235 or phone 757-6274.

study hall

On the Hill in the basement meeting room of Scott Hall, a quiet, supervised STUDY HALL is open to anyone who would like to come in and study. It is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 11 p.m.

sigma tau delta

The next Sigma Tau Delta meeting will be held November 14. Terry Davis, author of *Vision Quest*, will speak.

intramural

The Intramural Council Meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym, room 104.

snea

There will be an SNEA Cluster meeting for all area chapters on Nov. 6 at J.H. Rose High School in Greenville. Exhibits will be displayed from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend.

scholarships

All students interested in National Fellowships-Scholarships are invited to attend a presentation by Dr. John Ebbs on Thurs., Nov. 8 at 5:30 in 244 Mendenhall.

Phi Eta Sigma members will have a business meeting at 5 in 244, prior to the presentation. Those members who ordered T-shirts are asked to bring money at this time. See you there!

racquetball

The ECU Racquetball Club is trying to identify all interested faculty, staff and students. Clinics and tournaments are being planned with competition between schools being scheduled. All interested persons, please contact Nancy Mize, 757-6387, 204 Memorial Gym.

gameroom

If you like pinball, pool or foosball, the place to be is the MRC GAMEROOM. Located in the basement of Aycock Dorm, it is open from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. every day. The gameroom also serves as the checkout area for tennis, canoes, car racks and life preservers. Remember, the Men's Residence Council provides these services.

act

The American College Testing (ACT) will be offered at East Carolina University on sat., Dec. 8. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to ACT Registration, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Registration deadline is Nov. 9. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105.

bowling

Take advantage of these bowling specials at Mendenhall Student Center: "Red Pin Bowling"—7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Sunday bowlers get a chance to win one FREE GAME with every game bowled. "Rent-A-Lane"—Every Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. you can rent a lane for \$3 for one hour. "Discount Day"—onethird off the price of bowling every Monday from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

sign language club

ECU Sign Language Club will meet Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster B-236.

The James B. Mallory Men's Residence Council scholarship will be awarded this semester to a young man who is a member of the Men's Residence Council. The scholarship will be based on need and residence hall contributions. Applicants must have at least a 2.5 grade point average. Applications may be picked up in each dorm counselor's office.

sga

Screenings will be held Thurs., Nov. 8, in the SGA Cabinet Room, Mendenhall for SGA administrative committees. Call for an appointment (757-6611, ext. 218). The following committees need to be filled:

- Alcohol Drug Education
- Soliciting on Campus
- Residence Life
- Status of Women
- Student Health Services
- International Student Affairs
- University Traffic Appeals

Admissions
University Curriculum
Library
Student Recruitment
Career Education
Instructional Survey
General College

history

On Thursday, Nov. 8, there will be a meeting of Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Fraternity at 7:30 p.m. in the Todd Room located in D wing of Brewster. All members are requested to attend.

ecgc

The East Carolina Gay Community will meet Tuesday at 5 in the Newman House at 608 East 9th St.

•Terry Tights
•Ribbed Orlon Tights
•Straight Leg Jazz Pants
•Suspender Stirrup Tights

The ECU Photo lab has an immediate opening for the position of Staff Photographer. Anyone who is interested in applying for the position should fill out an application at the office of The East Carolinian in the Old South Building across from the Library.

sufc

The Student Union Films Committee will meet Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 3:30 p.m. in room 242 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

law

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, December 1, 1979. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration deadline is Nov. 5, 1979. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105.

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Tues. Ladie's Day
Free cup of clam chowder with each full meal

Wed. Soup n' Sandwich \$2.25

Thurs. Soup n' Salad \$1.75

Fri. all the trout you can eat for \$1.99 with fries and slaw

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Sunday — November 4
8:00 P.M.
Gospel Concert — Hendrix Theatre

Monday — November 5
8:00 P.M.
Lecture: "Who Killed Martin Luther King, Jr." — Hendrix Theatre

Tuesday — November 6
6:00 P.M.
Soul Food Dinner — Wright Cultural Center

1979 Black Arts Festival

Wednesday — November 7
8:00 P.M.
Minority Arts Films: "Black Roots" and "Two Centuries of Black American Art" — Wright Cultural Center

Thursday — November 8
8:00 P.M.
Theatre Arts: Jubilee — Hendrix Theatre

Friday — November 9
7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
Movie: "Richard Pryor in Concert" — Hendrix Theatre

Saturday — November 10
7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
Movie: "Richard Pryor in Concert" — Hendrix Theatre

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Editorials & Opinions

Tuesday, November 6, 1979 Page 4

Greenville, N.C.

Energy: life or death

People are sick and tired of hearing about the energy crisis. They want some answers — now. What have they gotten so far?

Experts say that world oil production is up 5.8 percent for the first half of 1979 compared to the same period in 1978, but the industry was keeping production low to attempt to relieve downward pressure on oil prices. Oil companies continue to sell oil on the open market at prices greatly exceeding OPEC prices and to turn "old oil" into "new oil" for even greater profits. In other words, high prices are due to big oil gluttony rather than the real shortage.

The oil giants are reporting record profits at the expense of the U.S. economy with no end in sight. They have even admitted to reducing the production of heating oil in favor of highly profitable jet fuel. Locally, the Greenville Energy Program is looking out for the elderly and disabled by providing free firewood and weatherization services. Meanwhile, Congress is sitting back and watching as many poor people will freeze to death this winter. Cutting the bottom out of President Carter's windfall profits bag is insignificant compared to the inability of legislators to ensure warm homes for the less fortunate, who do not receive financial contributions from oil companies.

If the impending death of shivering senior citizens fails to move cold-hearted congressmen to action, then the impending death of millions in the event of a major nuclear accident stands a snowball's-chance-in-hell of convincing legislators to do something about nuclear energy.

The nuclear industry has been under fire by experts and concerned citizens for some time now and rightfully so. In the Three Mile Island incident last March, Metropolitan Edison and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission performed questionably in the nation's first potential nuclear disaster. The NRC faces total extinction if the president's special committee has its way.

Nearly 10 percent of the population of the United States lives within 60 miles of two nuclear reactors at Indian Point, near Buchanan, New York. That's 36 miles north of New York City. Chicago is only 25 miles south of two reactors. According to the Rasmussen Report to Congress, the worst nuclear accident at a power plant would result in only 3,300 deaths and 45,000 cases of radiation poisoning, but these estimates are widely disputed.

The present problem with the disposal of spent fuel is acknowledged as the greatest risk in nuclear power, yet nuke plants continue to produce wastes with only one commercial disposal site open in the United States, Chem-Nuclear Systems, Inc. in Barnwell, South Carolina. Gov. Richard Riley recently announced that the dump is cutting in half the amount of waste it will accept. The national government is not only ignoring the needs for effective disposal at home, but they are providing such facilities for foreign countries at American taxpayers' expense. The United States unsuccessfully attempted to purchase Palmyra, a privately-owned, 1,400-acre island located 1,100 miles southwest of Hawaii, to dispose of nuclear wastes from Asian atomic reactors.

The president and Congress must take action to stop the manipulation of energy for private gains and to ensure the welfare of the American people.

Without an effective windfall profits tax, legislation must be passed to halt profiteering on the open market and at home with tough and fully enforced regulations. If oil companies are forced to be responsible to our basic needs, nuclear power, a potential benefactor but even greater enemy, can develop safely and effectively at a slower rate, with little adverse affect on total available energy.

These alternatives are not new. They are simply stifled by mammoth corporations and sluggish bureaucracy. But try to explain that to the person who will freeze to death this winter, or the parent whose child will die of leukemia.

For whom the bells toll

Chancellor Brewer got mad.

And when Chancellor Brewer gets mad, things get done.

That's because he's the Boss.

And that's what caused the problem.

The campus administration, in its infinite wisdom and foresight, cut off all the bells on campus last week in an executive decision that took almost a year to finalize. In the end, 10 administrative departments were involved in the decision making process.

The decision itself was sent down from The Big House about seven months ago. The Chancellor decided that bells in the halls of an academic institution such as this made the place sound like a high school breaking for recess.

The memo went something like this: "In times like these, with institutions vying for academic excellence, the administration feels that East Carolina's image will be uplifted by the removal of the bell system, a time-honored convention which signals the change of classes."

Immediately the idea ran into trouble.

One vice chancellor wanted to know how the professors were supposed to

know when to stop lecturing.

Another vice chancellor said students would have a lot of trouble waking up at the end of classes without the bells.

Another vice chancellor ordered a survey to be taken, and he remarked that he could probably get federal funding for the project.

A university attorney said that the bell problem needed further study, and he knew of no law prohibiting it.

A director of athletics said that without the bell a lot of the athletes would have problems knowing what time of day it was.

A dean of medicine said he was worried about the change in metabolism certain freshmen would suffer if they had to do without the bells.

Several administrative officials supported the move.

An assistant to the chancellor said he thought it was a great idea.

Another assistant to the chancellor (who still likes the job, he likes the job, he likes...) said he thought it was a prime example of Brewer's creative and provocative thinking in a time of great social upheaval.

It's a good thing the chancellor doesn't mind bells on telephones.



Pop's People

Quoth the Raven, 'Nevermore'

By LARRY POPELKA

What's so spooky about Halloween?

I never get scared. Everybody knows there's no such thing as ghosts, goblins, spooks, voodoos, vampires, zombies, witches and the Incredible Melting Man. So why do we have a holiday to get scared about it all?

I suppose 300 years ago when the puritans were still staking out old hags they thought were witches a person could get a little freaked out on Halloween. But today what's the point?

I was complaining about this very fact last week when someone told me about a Halloween seance they were having and invited me to come.

I had never been to a seance, but anyone with a head between his shoulders will tell you seances are phony.

They were invented in 1848 by three women known as the Fox sisters who convinced everyone — including President Lincoln's wife — that they could talk to dead people, who responded by making strange cracking sounds.

After padding their pocketbooks for several years the Foxes confessed that the cracking sounds were nothing more than one of the sisters cracking her toe joints.

Since then every seer in the country has been cracking toes and uttering strange words to try to make money off poor fools who believe in dead spirits.

I wasn't too interested in watching some clown crack his joints, but seeing how I had nothing planned at midnight that night, I

figured I might as well go for a good laugh.

The seance was held in a round classroom at Kendall College, a small liberal arts college in Evanston, Ill. About 20 of us sat in a semi-circular arc of chairs surrounding a wooden table with a candle, a chest and a red velvet backdrop.

In a few moments our

deck of cards, which had letters of the alphabet instead of numbers, and put them in a glass holder inside the doll house while chanting, "Spirits are you there? Spirits are you there? SPIRITS, ARE YOU THERE?"

Finally the "Y" card jumped out of the deck. Then the "E". And then the "S". And then all the

word?

After saying goodbye to Sylvia, Burger took out two chalkboards, which he said would help him communicate even better with the spirits.

I had heard of this trick before. The boards start out blank, and when everyone's not looking, the spirit leader switches boards with one that has a pre-written message on it and then says some spirit wrote it.

I watched closely as Burger numbered each side of the boards, then asked a volunteer from the audience, named Kathy, who she wanted to communicate with. Kathy said Edgar Allen Poe.

Burger held the boards in front of him while chanting some insane phrases, and in a few moments he produced four messages from Poe.

The messages were something weird like "Beware of the evil in the darkness of the night," but they were all addressed to Kathy by name. And Burger hadn't even changed boards.

I figured he had to have switches on the sides or something to flip the writing surfaces. But I was a little confused as to how Kathy's name got on there. Maybe it was set up with her in advance. I can't imagine what Poe's spirit would be doing in Evanston, Ill. He was buried in Baltimore, which is hardly a hop, slip and a howl away.

I stumbled out into the dark empty street, trying to figure out how Burger had done it. Was this a high-class fraud or were those really spirits in there?

"I can't imagine what Poe's spirit would be doing in Evanston, Ill. He was buried in Baltimore, which is hardly a hop, slip and a howl away."

spirit leader, Eugene Burger, appeared in front of the table. Burger, a large, balding man with a long gray beard that crunched awkwardly against his chest, looked like some sort of European warlock who belonged in a stone castle on a mountain top.

He said he used to be a college professor before he entered the spirit world profession, but I can't imagine what kind of classes he taught. Maybe Intro to Toe Cracking A01.

Burger started the seance by showing us a doll house he said was haunted. That sounded pretty dumb to me. Why would a spirit be in a doll house? Did Barbie kill Ken there?

But Burger said he could prove it was haunted. He took out a deck of cards, which had letters of the alphabet instead of numbers, and put them in a glass holder

But Burger said he could prove it was haunted. He took out a

others flew up into the house.

The spirits were there — or so said Burger. But I think he had magnets or something.

Next he brought out a wooden hand, which he said was given to him by a friend named Sylvia, who is now dead, to help communicate with the spirit world.

After someone from the audience chose a word and wrote it down secretly, Burger put Sylvia's hand on a board and had her spell out the word by tapping the wooden arm against the board.

The arm looked like it was moving on its own. Somehow, it tapped out the right word, too, as Burger recited the alphabet.

But I was skeptical. Burger let us examine this wooden hand, and on the surface it did look quite plain. But he must have had strings or magnets or something to make it tap. If Sylvia was dead, why the heck would she care about guessing a silly

The East Carolinian

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Tinderbox sponsors 'Pipe Craze'

By BILL JONES
Features Editor

"This will definitely be a 'world qualifying' event," insists Walter McCauley, Manager of The Tinderbox Greenville's only tobacco specialty shop.

Mr. McCauley explained further that the First Annual Tinderbox Pipe Smoking Contest, to be held this Saturday at 3:30 p.m., would be conducted "strictly by the rules." The "rules" are those accorded by the British Pipe Smoking Council.

The Counsel hosts an annual international contest at St. Claude, France. St. Claude is the home of the "briar" pipe. The briar pipe's unexcelled porosity gives it the much looked for quality of drawing moisture from the tobacco to the outside of the pipe where it can evaporate. This makes for a much smoother drawing, evenly burning bowl of tobacco.

Each contestant in the Pipe Smoking Contest will be given 3.3 grams (approximately one bowl full) of the same type of tobacco. The type to be used will not be made public until the time of the contest. It is the same type used in the world championship.

Then, after one minute for the "char light" or initial lighting of the surface tobacco and the first "tamping" or recompression of the tobacco which expands when fired, timing will begin.

The winner is the smoker who, using only the two matches can keep his pipe going longest. The current world record is two hours, 10 minutes and 40 seconds.

Mr. McCauley encourages women to participate in the contest, which is billed as the second largest event of the Greenville J.C.'s Tobacco Days Festival.

The 1975 World Pipe Smoking Championship was won by a woman.

Mr. McCauley believes that society's views about women smoking pipes, what has been previously regarded as a "nasty, dirty habit," is rapidly changing. He says about 20 percent of his clientele are women. They prefer the more petite pipes, especially a sleek line which appear designed for women called Bent Bobs.

Registration for Saturday's contest bears out McCauley's statements. Two of the 15 participants which had signed up by last Friday were female.

Prizes for the First Annual Tinderbox Pipe Smoking Contest are impressive. The first place winner will receive a carved \$150 meerschaum "eagle claw" pipe, a ribbon and a plaque. Second place will receive a Caminetto pipe and ribbon. Third place earns a Verona pipe and ribbon. There will also be a prize for first pipe out and gifts for all entries.

Pipe smoking contests are not all without ungentlemanly conduct.

In last year's world competition, the Italian team was disqualified for using wooden tampers which, on contact with glowing tobacco, would ignite, enabling a dying bowl to be rekindled.

In the Greenville competition, tampers will be provided to contestants by the Tinderbox.

Edwards' comedy '10' only scores '6'

By JOHN WALDEN
Features Writer

The new comedy film, "10," has a talented cast and a fine comedy director in Blake Edwards (known for his "Pink Panther" films). Yet, one comes out of the movie thinking that "10" was more of a six than anything else because of a departure to seriousness near the end.

The main character in "10" is a man who has everything — a successful career writing music, a luxurious home in the Hollywood Hills and even a beautiful live-in girlfriend to go along with it.

Still, George Webber is not happy. He has just reached the age of 42, an age when many men start looking back more than forward. Like most men, George Webber wants to find the perfect woman. Before he plunges into middle-aged muckery, he wants to experience the love of the woman of his dreams.

Although Webber is always disappointed, he continues to comb the town searching for his ideal woman. He finally meets his fantasy woman one day at a stop light on his way home.

It is love at first sight. Unfortunately for him, she is going to her wedding. Undeterred, Webber goes after her, and the chase is on.

George Webber (Dudley Moore) trails this unreachable beauty (Bo Derek) everywhere. His misadventures while trying to

find her make for good comedy. Meanwhile, his jilted girlfriend (Julie Andrews) waits patiently for him to come back to his senses.

The comedy film "10" is the stuff that Blake Edwards is known for. "The Pink Panther" director is a master of this type of comedy situation.

Dudley Moore should also be given due credit. He makes a good showing as he did in "Foul Play," in which he portrayed a swinging symphony conductor who kept rubber dolls in his room. This British comedian knows how to add a certain wit and charm to Webber that lets us understand him better. He will most likely be seen on the screen again.

Both leading actresses deserve recognition as well. Julie Andrews's acting is always very good, and as for the lovely Bo Derek, she looks more like a "15" than a "10." Her acting is on par with the others too.

What then went wrong? With a good cast like this one, Edwards should have been able to bring us a great comedy flick.

The problem may be that Edwards is not sticking to what he knows best. Near the end of the movie, he tries too hard to bring a serious tone to this otherwise soft comedy. The values that he puts into the movie are not necessarily bad. Yet, they seem to subtract rather than add to this film. The audience would probably

have wanted a little more comedy and a lot less seriousness. Another fault with the movie is its anti-climatic ending.

Although "10" does not measure up to Edwards' earlier "Pink Panther" movies, it is still a pretty good comedy and is well worth your money to go and see it.



Students addicted to 'Soap Opera'

By K.C. NEEDHAM
Assistant Features Editor

"It's always fun to try and figure out who got the poor bitch pregnant." The old adage that only housewives and the bedridden watch soap operas is no longer true. A quick check across the college campuses of America reveals that a large percentage of students spend quite a few daytime hours glued to the tube.

ECU is no exception. "Sure I watch soap operas," one student said. "I've been watching a couple of them in the summer since I was 13. Now I can watch year round."

For some, the viewing of daytime television is no more than a break in the

round of classes. It's a chance to sit back, grab a smoke and a drink and put those tired feet up.

For others, watching a certain soap opera at a certain time is a compulsion.

"Every year I schedule my classes so they won't interfere with the soap operas I like. I know it's stupid..." said one ECU coed.

"Hell," another laughed, "a couple of times I've gone through the pain of drop-add when I really didn't have to, just so I could get out in time for my soaps."

"Oh God," another student said, "my roommate and I fight all the time about which soap opera we'll watch because our two favorites come on

at the same time on different channels. Last year, when everyone knew Liza was going to find out Travis wasn't really dead, a bunch of my friends cut class just so they could see the big moment. We all sat there and sighed. It was a really touching scene."

A new twist to the saga of soap opera watching is the surprising number of male students who tend to keep up with the girls as far as devotion to soaps is concerned.

As one coed put it, "When I met my boyfriend last year, he really amazed me. He was the one telling me what was going on on all the soaps. I didn't think guys watched."

"Watch soap operas?" said a male student. "Sure, a bunch of the guys get together and laugh at them mostly. Sometimes it's interesting to find out what's doing though. You know — who's been raped, who's been messing with who's wife. It's always fun to try and figure who got the poor bitch pregnant."

"I watched one because I saw a preview about a girl who was getting attacked by a shark. So, I watched. I cut class for a damn week, and it really pissed me off. He didn't even touch her. I thought that shark was gonna tear her freakin' legs off, but she got rescued."

Even the fact that the plots of each soap opera vary little from one to the other doesn't seem to phase students.

"You just kind of get involved in it, like you know those people or something," a student states. "I mean, sure, the same stuff is happening on all the soaps, but it's different people. You really want to know if Lance is going to find out that Leslie's baby is really his."

"They drag things out so much," another student sighed. "You almost know for sure what's going to happen, but you want to see it for yourself. By the time one thing finally happens you're hooked

into wanting to find out what's going to happen to someone else on the show."

"It's all the same damn story, you know? Watch, you've seen them all, so I quit watching. Then one time I just happened to see one I used to watch, and Wham-Ban, here I am again!"

Of course, there are always those who wouldn't be caught dead watching a soap opera. Many find them childish and boring. Yet the fact remains that a large portion of the ECU student body watches and enjoys daytime television.

"It's like this," said a resident of Belk dorm. "What the hell else do I have to do in the afternoons?"

Fifth Annual Ball provides Halloween fun

By LEIGH COAKLEY
Staff Writer

Twin Rinks will NEVER be the same!

If you happened to miss the Fifth Annual Halloween Masquerade Ball sponsored by the Roxy Music Arts and Crafts Center, Inc., it was an evening to behold. It reminded me of a costume party held in my high school gym.

There was a vast variety of costumes from Groucho Marx to God. It was useless to try to identify a familiar face, with the exception of those individuals who came as is. It was quite amusing to see Miss Piggy dancing with Darth Vader, and there were tales of a headless horseman riding up on a white stallion.

Local entertainment at the ball included Real Gone Cats, a '60s progressive, original rock band; the Jerry Thomas Band, spicing up the party with a bit of rhythm and blues; some jazzy rock from Buford T. Band and the heavy-metal thudler from Two Dollar Pistol. These energetic musicians held the crowd together

until the wee hours of the morning.

The costume contest was a disappointment for many.

The judging was postponed until the tail end of the ball, and by that time the judges had grown weary and gone home. Faculty members from the

the ball included **Real Gone Cats, a progressive, original rock band; the Jerry Thomas Band, spicing up the party with a bit of rhythm and blues and some jazzy rock**

dance and art departments were asked to judge the contest, but as we all know, 8:00 a.m. classes come mighty early.

The sponsors of the ball and band members appeared to be irritated about the entire costume contest. Their agitation showed and left costumers feeling silly to have gone

to all the trouble of dressing for the occasion.

Another dampening factor of the ball was that to even be eligible to be "judged" in the costume contest, entrants had to pay \$1 in addition to the \$4 price of attending the event.

To make a long story short, the judging was based on audience applause. The finalists of the contest were the Statue of Liberty and "Qualude." After a long evening of partaking of the "spirits," need I say which finalist won?

Personally, I was disappointed with the outcome of the contest. It was obvious that many had spent a great deal of time and creativity for this special occasion and more rightly deserved the \$100 prize.

The Fifth Annual Halloween Masquerade Ball was a good time for most. I sincerely hope that the profits from this event will help the Roxy to pay off old debts and apply the earnings to the acquisition of a new building so they can help bring some "culture" back to Greenville.

Ninety year old ghost haunts Opera

WOODSTOCK, ILL. (AP)—Elvira, Elvira. Oh, wherefore art thou, Elvira?

Since the turn of the century, Elvira has been the beloved resident ghost of the 90-year-old Woodstock Opera House.

Although she is a ghost of all seasons, she seems to get most restless when Halloween approaches.

Doors click shut, moans come from above the stage, radiators pound, clank and chatter.

"I don't think I believe in Elvira, but I go along with it," said John Scharress, technical director. "There are explanations for everything. A door near the stairs, if left ajar, will click shut when on the grid above the stage sometimes give off spooky, moaning sounds.

Most old radiators clank when they are warming up."

Elvira is a welcomed ghost who lives in the Opera House, not haunts it. Some school children in this community northwest of Chicago have heard more about her than about Orson Wells, Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Shelley Berman, Tom Bosley, Betsy Palmer and Lois Nettleton—all one-time summer-season Woodstock Players.

Elvira, so the story goes, was a beautiful actress who hanged herself in the Opera House belfry when her actor lover spurned her.

Most of those who have performed on the stage believe they have

seen Elvira during rehearsals, sitting in her reserved seat, DD113, on the aisle in the balcony.

"During regular performances, that seat usually is the first of the 440 to be sold," said Doug Rankin, 30, director of the Opera House.

"About 12,000 people tour the Opera House during the season and 50 percent of them want to sit

down on seat DD113, and nine out of 10 of them will ask about Elvira."

Rankin said he never has seen Elvira in the four years he has been director. "I just don't think she comes around the administrative offices," he said.

Esther Wanieck, who is active in Woodstock opera affairs, insists she has seen Elvira a half dozen times.

"She wears a diaphanous, full-length, pink gown," said Mrs. Wanieck. "Her flaxen hair flows over her shoulders. She is tall and slender. Those who have not seen her have felt her spirit. She never talks, but her sighs can be heard of approval, disapproval, boredom, frustration or happiness."

JUBILEE!

The Theater Arts Committee presents Jubilee!, a celebration in song with tunes from Porgy and Bess, Showboat, the Wiz and more. Jubilee! will be held in Hendrix Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8.

TRAVEL FILM

A Travel-Adventure film, Escape to the South Seas, will show on Nov. 15, at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theater.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY

DROP BY SOMETIME... MY ROOMMATE FLUNKED OUT...



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HEY, MAN... THAT'S GREAT! MY ROOMMATE KICKED ME OUT AND I BEEN TRYIN' TA FIND A ROOM HERE, SO...



BY DAVID NORRIS

Weekly Album Review

By Pat Minges
Features Writer

Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers — *Damn The Torpedoes* —

The first thing I ever heard by Tom Petty was the release of his pretty hot single "Breakdown" several years ago. About this time, an FM station in Charlotte was offering a free trip to Atlanta to see The Heartbreakers sold out performance at the Fox Theatre. "Who is this guy and how did he sell out the Fox?" I pondered. To borrow a quote, "I have seen the future of rock 'n' roll, and it is Tom Petty."

While there is a lot of experimentation in rock (i.e. new wave, power pop, mod revival), there are only a few artists progressing in main stream

rock 'n' roll. Tom Petty is one of them.

Petty is in the same realm as Bruce Springsteen and Graham Parker, having a strong, urban (if not urbane) orientation in his music. On the back of the album, Petty is pictured on stage with a bottle of Jack Black at his side ... now this is a man after my own heart.

His voice is a cross between Roger McGuinn and Bob Dylan, but Petty is a rocker in the strictest definition of the word. The guitars are superb, the keyboards are equally good, and the songs are driven by an excellent rhythm section.

Damn The Torpedoes takes over where Springsteen left off with *Born To Run* and is in the fine tradition of strong American rockers.

If you like forceful rock with a good melodic basis, you've got to like Tom Petty. *Damn the torpedoes* and full speed ahead.

Bob Marley And The Wailers — *Survival* —

With this album, Bob Marley re-establishes himself as the most potent force in reggae and one of the most prophetic lyricists in modern music.

Reggae is the undisputed voice for the third world. It speaks out against the injustices of a place where a small majority (Babylon) lives a luxurious life of wasteful decadence, while around the corner individuals starve from lack of the basic necessities.

It is this dichotomy which serves as the focal point of Marley's lyrics, and *Survival* is perhaps

Marley's finest lyrical endeavor. Moreover, this album is his finest album musically since *Natty Dread* in 1975.

It possesses the outstanding production that has been missing since

that album.

Survival shows a stronger jazz influence than has been in evidence

See ALBUMS, page 7

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Album Reviews

continued from page 6

in earlier endeavors, and Marley's shouting style that brought him acclaim has been eclipsed by a more flowing vocal beauty.

Bob Marley has the ability to make his listeners shout with joy in a celebration of life and yet weep in sorrow for our brothers who starve. It is time to take a long look at Bob Marley and an even longer one at ourselves. To quote Marley, "There is so much trouble in the world now/All you got to do is give a little."

Waylon Jennings — *What Goes Around, Comes Around* —

This job has idiosyncrasies, but it offers sheer pleasures also. Normally, I would never buy this album and in all probability never get a chance to even hear it.

What I would have missed out on!

Admittedly, I never had much of preference for Waylon and Willie or even much of a liking for the cowboy lifestyle.

This album has taught me a whole new respect.

What Goes Around Comes Around is an excellent release, from the country rockers on side one to the subtle, strong ballads on the second half.

Jennings's voice can be a hearty boom or a deep mellow instrument. The deep personal statements presented are indeed the most impressive facet.

Prejudice is based in ignorance, and from my own lack of enlightenment, I had preconceived ideas about what this type of music was like.

Sometimes it is good to be proven wrong.

It teaches a healthy respect for the complexities of existence and the good in each of us.

I heartily recommend this album for anyone, because if you are into outlaw-country, you don't need me to tell you about Waylon Jennings, except that he has got a new album.

April Wine — *Harder.... Faster* —

This group is a living example of what Clone rock is. These guys are Boston clones, if they are anything at all.

April Wine has a lot of the flavor of Boston, but the group lacks that one essential factor — originality.

A line from Pat Bena-

tar sums up this release, "My clone sleeps alone." You can take whatever insinuations you wish from that statement and take this album, or leave it.

Lonnie Liston Smith — *A Song For The Children* —

Go out and buy this album.

Before you accuse me of payola, let me explain that this album is related to a cause close to my heart. This is the International Year of the Child, and this album is dedicated "to the future of the universe, the children of tomorrow. May they guide the planet with love, wisdom and understanding for the sake of all mankind." (Lonnie Liston Smith) The proceeds of this album, if I am not mistaken, go to the International Save The Children Foundation.

A few of the songs are disco, but that shows what a smart man Smith is, utilizing a trend to assist a good cause. Make no mistake, this is a very good jazz album. Smith is an excellent keyboard artist, and he has secured a good band to assist him. Gotta love this album.

Chick Corea, Herbie Hancock — *Corea/Hancock* —

This album features two of the most respected pianists in jazz music.

It was recorded live in a duet performance on a couple of Steinway pianos.

This is the second double album released from the 1978 concert tour by this dynamic duo, and its sister album was released on Hancock's label, Columbia. Most of the songs were written by Corea.

"Maiden Voyage" and "Ostinata" are taken from Mikrokosmos for Two Pianos, Four Hands.

Although this album would be great for jazz buffs, it is not for the general public.

George Duke — *Master of The Game* —

He may be the master,

but what kind of game is he playing?

This album is too funky to appeal to his former fusion audience, but not quite funky enough to appeal to most blacks. In fact, Duke is one of George Clinton's accused funk clones.

There is no doubt as to George Duke's virtuosity on his chosen instrument, keyboards, but as interest in his career among listeners declines, Duke continues to flee into his funky disco fantasy. So, his game seems to be some type of musical master-baiting.

Who wants to play?

Roy Gallagher — *Top Priority* —

This Irish lad is one of the most durable and professional guitarists today. He has been recording for nigh on ten years and has been able to withstand a plethora of changes that have occurred in the music industry. Gallagher is still recording the same type of frenetic, lightning-fingered rock blasters he did on his first album.

He has always been known as the "people's guitarist" and has been credited as being one of

the most accomplished guitarists in rock.

Top Priority is an electric album that will surely please any guitar enthusiast. Gallagher's three-piece band is a very powerful trio, and the album features many overdubs and multitracks on guitar, producing a much more dynamic sound.

If this album is successful, maybe he can afford a new shirt.

Columbia jazz artists — *Individuals* —

Maybe I am mellowing out due to old age or perhaps, as some have suggested, I have become a tool of the recording industry, but I have come to grips with my hatred of Columbia jazz. I now understand that they have a place in jazz. Columbia is bringing jazz music (?) to the people by presenting it in a popular format.

It is my hope that people not acquainted with jazz will develop a taste for it and move on to more progressive forms than can be found on Columbia.

This album is somewhat of a promotional album for Columbia jazz. It features a single selected cut from most of the artists recording with Co-

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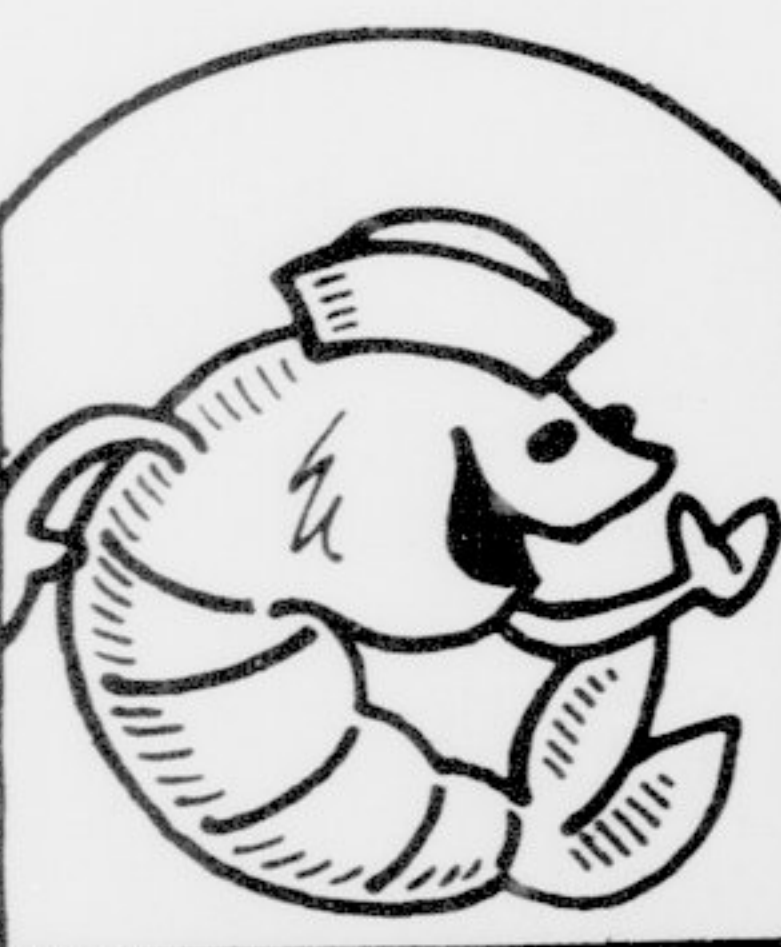
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Pirates run past Appalachian St., 38-21



(Photo by John H. Grogan)

Anthony Collins struggles for yardage

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

BOONE — Halfback Anthony Collins scored three touchdowns and rushed for 122 yards to lead East Carolina to a hard-fought 38-21 victory over Appalachian State Saturday.

The game, billed as an "offensive show" by ECU coach Pat Dye, certainly lived up to its heading as the Pirates, now 4-3-1, accumulated 544 yards total offense-450 rushing- and the Mountaineers 470 yards.

Collins' touchdowns came on runs of seven, one and three yards. The Penn Yan, N.Y. native, who went over the 800-yard mark for the season with his performance, was not the only Pirate back who sparkled, though. Fullback Theodore Sutton rushed for a team season-high of 134 yards and added one TD.

"Usually you have to key on one back," said Appalachian coach Jim Brakefield, "but today this wasn't the case."

Aside from Collins and Sutton, two other Pirate backs rushed for over 50 yards apiece, halfback Sam Harrell rambling for 83 and quarterback Leander Green running for 52 more.

For the Mountaineers, now 2-7, it was the passing attack which was their most effective weapon. Quarterback Steve Brown completed 16 of 27 passes for 277 yards. Split end Rick Beasley, the nation's leading receiver coming into the game, caught six of those passes for 159 yards and two touchdowns.

ECU coach Pat Dye said after the game that he was "in awe" of what the pass combination of Brown-to-Beasley could do. "It's almost like they have ESP, and combine that with ability and they're awfully tough to stop," said Dye.

The Pirates got on the scoreboard early, going 62 yards in eight plays on their first possession for the game's first TD. A 25-yard Sam Harrell run set up a later seven-yard jaunt by Collins, who scored with just under five minutes gone in the first period.

The Apps got on the board when, with 2:21 left in the first half, Brown hit Beasley with a 57-yard touchdown pass. Mark French's extra-point tied the

game at seven.

The Pirates then took the ensuing kickoff and marched downfield for a go-ahead Bill Lamm field goal at the end of the half. Lamm's 39-yard boot gave ECU a scant 10-7 lead over the underdog Mountaineers at the half.

The second half was a different story for the Pirates, who had been frustrated in the first half by a confusing ASU defense.

"It seemed like they used every defense in the world," noted ECU quarterback Green.

It took the Pirates less than one minute to get on the board in the third period. A quick 65-yard drive was capped by Theodore Sutton's 28-yard run. Lamm's extra-point put the Pirates on top 17-7.

It was pretty much clear sailing for the Pirates after that, as their wishbone began to click with the efficiency that was absent in the first half. The Pirates used two long drives in the final half, of 75 and 89 yards, to put the Mountaineers away.

"We definitely executed better in the second half," said ECU coach Pat Dye. "We kinda tried to hit some of their soft spots rather than their hard ones. We did a lot of automating on the line of scrimmage."

Fullback Sutton, who gained 97 of his gam-high 134 yards in the second half, said the Pirate game plan in the final half suited him perfectly. "We made up our minds that we would run the ball straight at them," said the burly Kinston native. "A lot of the traps that I ran in the first half did not work, so in the second half we ran a lot of read plays. It was up to Leander to make the decisions as to what we did."

Another big factor in the big Pirate second half was the play of the offensive line. "Our line really blew them out," said Sutton. "They're a great unit."

A big plus for the Pirates on this chilly afternoon also was the fact that they committed no turnovers. "We kept the ball away from them and I'm mighty proud of our offense for that," said Dye.

Meanwhile, the Pirate defense forced four Mountaineer turnovers. Cornerback Charlie Carter sparked with an interception of a Steve Brown pass and a fumble recovery.

Though he was obviously proud of his troops, Dye seemed to dwell on the Appalachian offense as he spoke to reporters after game. "I'd rather play North Carolina ten times that to play this bunch five times," said Dye. "Their offense is awesome. I'm awfully glad to get out of here alive."

In Boone Saturday

'Big Four' sparkles

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

BOONE — The Big Four. Most people think of North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State and Wake Forest when the term is mentioned. But last Saturday afternoon the term applied more fittingly to four individuals—Collins, Sutton, Brown and Beasley.

While the four universities that are considered "The Big Four" were all losing their games Saturday, the four individuals were exciting a weather-chilled crowd in Appalachian State's Conrad Stadium in a game featuring the host Mountaineers and East Carolina.

The game, a 38-21 Pirate victory, turned out to be a ground show for ECU and an aerial display for the Apps. Led by halfback Anthony Collins and Fullback Theodore Sutton, the Pirates accumulated 544 yards total offense, 450 of them on the ground. Meanwhile, the Apps totaled 470 yards, 285 through the airways.

Collins went over the 800-yard mark for the season with his 122-yard performance. The Penn Yan, N.Y. native also scored three touchdowns on runs of seven, one and three yards. He did little to hurt his pre-game yards per carry of 8.1, tops in the nation, as he gained his yardage on only 19 carries.

"This is like a dream-come-true for me," said Collins when told that he had three games to gain 200 yards and go over the 1,000-yard mark for the season. "It's really hard for me to believe."

It wasn't very hard for the 13,000-plus fans packed in Conrad Stadium Saturday, though. Many "oohs" and "aahs" were expelled from the crowd as Collins exploded for one exciting run after another.

Also thrilling the crowd was ECU's burly fullback Sutton. Somewhat unimpressive in the first half, Sutton exploded for 97 yards in the second half alone on the

way to a 134-yard performance. Twenty-eight of those yards came on the Pirates initial touchdown of the second half.

Sutton constantly bulldozed his way through the Mountaineer defense in the final half, often carrying two or more defenders on his back in an effort to gain more yardage. "Our game plan in the second half was to run straight at them, and run hard," said Sutton. "So that's exactly what I tried to do."

Sutton's 134 yards was the most by a Pirate back this season and his second-best total ever, second only to his performance in last year's Independence Bowl.

The second half of "The Big Four" belongs to the Mountaineers in the persons of quarterback Steve Brown and split end Rick Beasley. Brown completed 16 of 27 passes for 277 yards and two touchdowns in the App loss.

Six of Brown's passes went to Beasley, the nation's leading receiver coming into the game, for 159 yards. Two of Beasley's receptions went for touchdowns of 57 and 38 yards.

"I can't come up with the words to describe Brown and Beasley," said ECU coach Pat Dye after the game. "It's almost like they have ESP, and combine that with ability and it's tough to stop."

On the two touchdown passes, Beasley was forced to ad-lib when he found his initial routes blocked by Pirate defenders. "They're a great combination," said ECU safety Ruffin McNeill. "We lost containment on Beasley a couple of times and he always seemed to be in the right place at the right time."

The same can be said for the fans who were in Conrad Stadium Saturday afternoon. For they got to see "The Big Four" in action, all in one day and on one football field.

ECU field hockey team finishes second in state

By JIMMY DUPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

After a season marked by disappointment after disappointment, the Lady Pirate field hockey squad salvaged what had the potential to be a disastrous 1979 campaign.

Under the direction of assistant coach Anne Holmes, the Lady Bucs traveled to Rock Hill, S.C., for the NCAA Division II tournament beginning on Thursday and surprised even themselves by coping second place honors, losing only to Pfeiffer College 3-0 in the finals.

ECU opened the tournament with a 1-0 win over Wake Forest University, who was seeded sixth prior to the match. Senior Kathy Zwigard netted the

necessary goal midway through the first half.

"We were seeded fourth in the tournament," said Holmes, "so we kind of expected to beat Wake."

The next Pirate victim was High Point College, whom ECU lost to 3-2 in regular season play. This time, however, it was the Lady Pirates who were victorious, 1-0.

Again Zwigard produced the only offense in the contest.

ECU head coach Laurie Arrants joined the team before the final matchup with Pfeiffer on Friday after attending a seminar in Atlanta.

"I flew in Friday morning and everyone I saw was telling me how well East Carolina was

playing," said Arrants. "I thought 'my goodness; is this the same team I watched all season?'"

"They were doing things that we had talked about all year, but they had never done in a game situation. They were interchanging and passing beautifully."

"Against Pfeiffer, they just mentally weren't able to pull themselves together. They had played two games the day before and they were already tired. I think maybe they realized they were playing for the state championship and it frightened them."

"You can't be too upset when a team that has only won two games in regular season play comes on and gets second place in the state. They really

played great hockey."

The end of the NCAA-IW tournament did not mean the Bucs could return to Greenville for rest; the annual Deep South Tournament began immediately after.

An opening round 4-0 victory over Converse College Friday afternoon was to be the last of this decade for the Lady Pirates, as they dropped their next two bouts 5-0 to Clemson and 2-0 against Appalachian State.

Zwigard, Carol Belcher, Sandy Adams and Donna Nicholson provided the offensive punch for the Converse victory.

"Dana Salmons was accidentally hit in the face with a stick and Zwigard See FIELD HOCKEY, page 11

Valentine adjusts to NFL

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Being a rookie in the National Football League is not easy. It is especially not easy for one who must try to make it on a team that is the defending Super Bowl champions. But for one Zack Valentine, the challenge was a welcome one.

Selected in the second round of last year's NFL draft by the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers, ex-East Carolina defensive end Valentine faced the difficult task in training camp of making the squad at the linebacker position, a position where the Steelers were loaded. But make the team is exactly what Valentine did. Since that time he has been a big help to the team in more ways than one.

"It was really tough making the team," said Valentine via telephone last week. "But I'm glad I ended up here because I want to play with the best in the league."

The Steelers, drafted the 6-3 215-pound Valentine strictly for duty at linebacker. At first glance, the



Zack Valentine...

thoughts of making the Steeler team must have been frightening for Valentine. Already on the Pittsburgh Squad at that position were All-Pro Jack Ham and Jack Lambert along with seasoned pros like Lawrence Toews, Robin Cole and Dennis Winston.

"It did look a little crowded at linebacker when I first got here," said Valentine. "There's no doubt that the Steelers have the best linebacking crew in pro football."

After making the team, Big Zack had to devote his time into becoming the best linebacker he possibly could. The job was quite a transition, as he had never played anything but defensive end at ECU.

The transition, said Valentine, has been rather smooth. "The biggest thing," he said, "is that in college all my movement at defensive end was forward and here in the pros all my movement at linebacker is lateral, from side to side."

"I've had to learn to drop on the blitzes and all like that. It was kinda tough at first, though."

Steeler coaches are pleased with Zack's progress at his new position. "Zack's doing very well for a rookie," said Pittsburgh defensive coordinator Woody Widenfofer. "We have such a complex defense that it is very difficult for a rookie to develop, especially a linebacker."

Valentine has more experience at this point that he expected at first due to the large number of injuries at linebacker that the Steelers had earlier this season. "They used me a lot on Blitzes during that time," said Valentine, "in order to utilize my speed."

At least one time, the Valentine blitz paid off. Several weeks ago, with the Steelers playing Denver on Monday Night Football, the Edenton native hurried into the Bronco backfield and sacked quarterback Craig Morton.

"That has to be my biggest thrill so far," said Valentine, "because I was all alone in the spotlight."

On the play, the ABC-TV announcers referred to Valentine after the sack as "Zack Valentine from East Colorado State", an error that infuriated many ECU fans.

"The coaches down there (at ECU) told me what they said," Valentine said. "But with a little experience everyone will know me as Zack Valentine from East Carolina."

Valentine says the Steelers have "big plans" for him. "If they didn't," he said assuredly, "they would not have drafted me as high as they did."

"We definitely expect Zack to be a starter someday," said Widenfofer. "He has excellent potential and it is only a matter of time for him."

Valentine realizes, though, that for now he must wait. "I feel like I will start here someday," he said. "But with the caliber of players that we have here, you have to wait your turn. The guys ahead of me have done the same thing. Hey, I'm with the best, you know."

Being with the best is a big thrill for Valentine, who

says the Steelers are probably the best and most confident team in the NFL. "There is a lot of intensity on this team. They all know what it takes to win and they go out on the field and do it. Everybody here feels that the only thing that can stop the Steelers from winning the Super Bowl is the Steelers themselves."

Valentine pointed to the intense practices that the Steelers have, as compared to other teams who "practice to get it over with." "We do a lot of classwork," said Zack, "a lot more than in college. It's sort of like going to classes at school. Then we take what we learned in class and put it to use on the practice field."

One thing that makes Valentine happy about practice is the fact that the Steelers have designed several plays on the special teams especially for him. "They have some plays just for me," he said. "They do a lot for me anyway. They really are dedicated to making me the best that I can be."

"We have designed a play on the extra-points and field goals," explained Coach Widenfofer. "Especially for Zack to block the kick. We try to take advantage of his exceptional leaping ability."

Valentine says that he has learned a great deal in the world of pro football but that some things he learned at ECU under head coach Pat Dye will always stick with him. "Coach Dye stressed being mentally alert at all times," he said. "That will always stay with me. He also always wanted his team to 'play together'. Coach (Chuck) Noll wants the same thing here."

Valentine said that he is still following the Pirates quite avidly, as a matter of fact, he was watching the Arkansas-Houston game on television a couple of weeks ago while the Pirates were facing arch-rival North Carolina when Pirate score was flashed on the screen.

"The score read East Carolina 24, North Carolina 21 in the fourth quarter," Valentine said, "and I jumped straight up out of my chair and yelled 'I knew we would win! I knew we would win!'" Then I went downstairs and told some of the guys on the team what my old school was doing."

"When I came back upstairs to my TV, the game was over and it was a 24-24 tie. I sure was disappointed and I know the team was too."

Valentine surely soon forgot that disappointment, though, and went on with the business of being a professional football player. He spoke of his goals. "Someday, before I retire, I'd like to make All-Pro. And, of course, this year I'd like to play in the Super Bowl."

With his enthusiasm and the Steeler organization on his side, both seem like real possibilities.



...now a Steeler linebacker

Collins closing in on 1,000 yards

"It's like a dream come true for me."

Anthony Collins said it but everyone knows Pat Dye would just as easily have uttered those words.

Collins, the Pirates' star halfback, went over the 100-yard mark for the season last Saturday with his 122-yard performance against Appalachian. His 802 yards make him the nation's 20th leading rusher with an average of 102.0 per game.

The junior from Penn Yan, N.Y. could easily move way up the list with a big game this weekend against Richmond. He is only 12 yards behind Thomas Vigorito of Virginia, who ranks 16th. Last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Billy Sims of Oklahoma, is 12th on the list with 849 yards, only 47 more than Collins. Both have played eight games and have three remaining.

Collins also ranks high in the nation in all-purpose running. His 150.9 yards per game rank him fifth in the country in this category. George Rogers of South Carolina is just ahead of him at 156.2. Charles White's 183.5 average leads the nation.

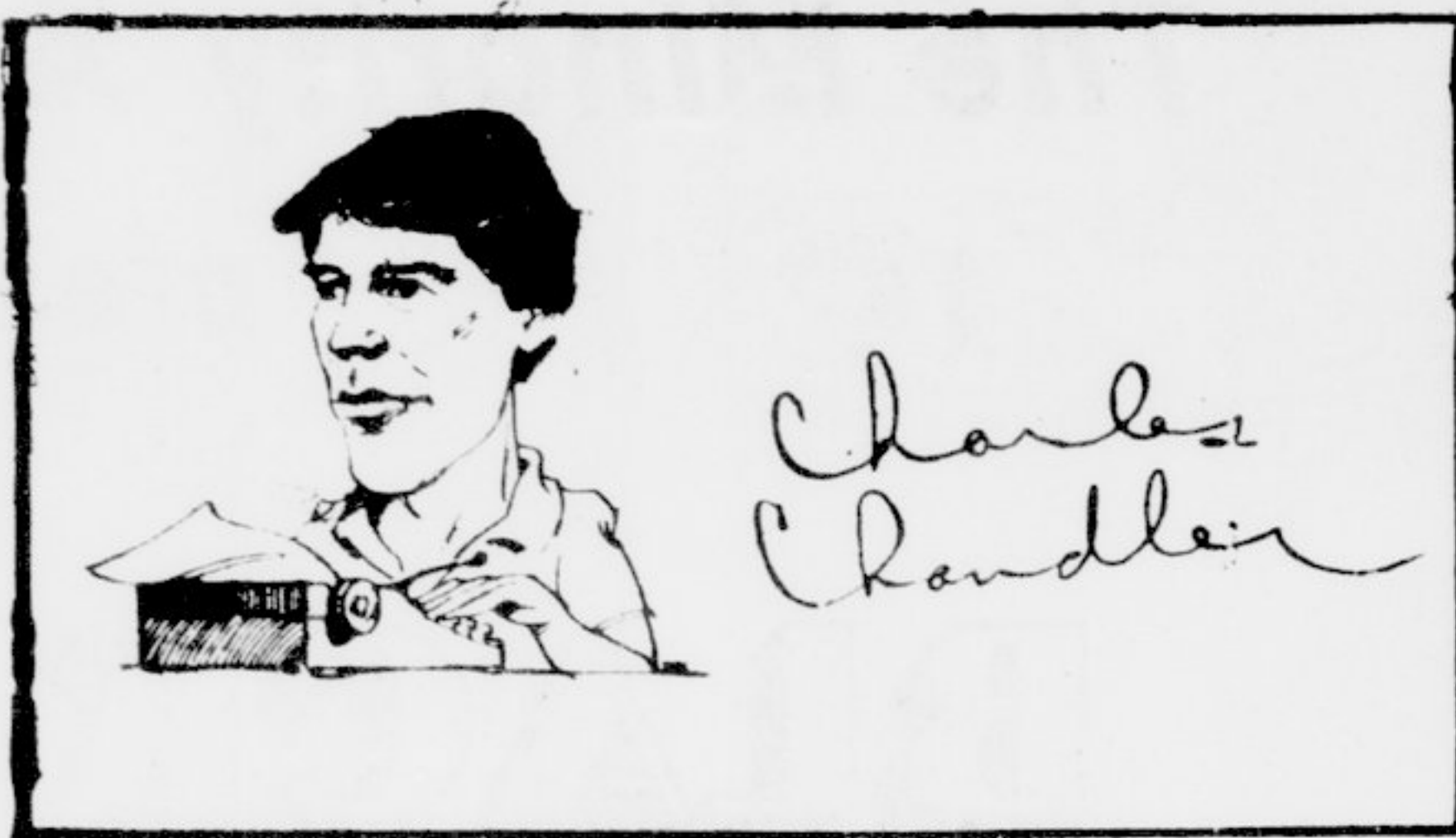
Collins now has 1,376 yards for his career. Should he go over the 1,000 yard mark this season, and he has three games to do it, he would move into the tenth spot among all-time ECU rushers.

He would become only the fourth back in Pirate history to go over 1,000 yards in one season. Carlester Crumpler did in 1972 and 1973. Dave Alexander and Butch Colson also eclipsed the magic mark during their ECU careers.

ANOTHER PIRATE BACK, fullback Theodore Sutton, is already in the ECU top ten. With his 134 yards against Appalachian Saturday, Sutton pushed his season total to 562 and his career mark to 1,889. That figure ranks him sixth on the all-time list. Crumpler tops the list with 2,889 yards. Eddie Hicks, now a New York Giant, is just ahead of Sutton in fifth place with 2,101. Red-shirted his first year, Sutton could possibly return to play for the Pirates again next season with his sights set on Crumpler's all-time mark.

THE PIRATES LEAD the nation in fewest turnovers with ten after eight games. Dartmouth, last week's leader, has committed only eleven and ranks second.

The amazing thing about ECU leading the country in this category is the fact that the Pirates are a wishbone



team, which usually spells out numerous turnovers as the option offense affords many fumble opportunities.

THE PIRATE OFFENSE as a whole continues to stay among the national leaders. ECU ranks fourth nationally in rushing offense with an average of 334.6 yards per game, seventh in total offense, averaging 443 yards and 14th in scoring offense with an average of 30.1 points per contest.

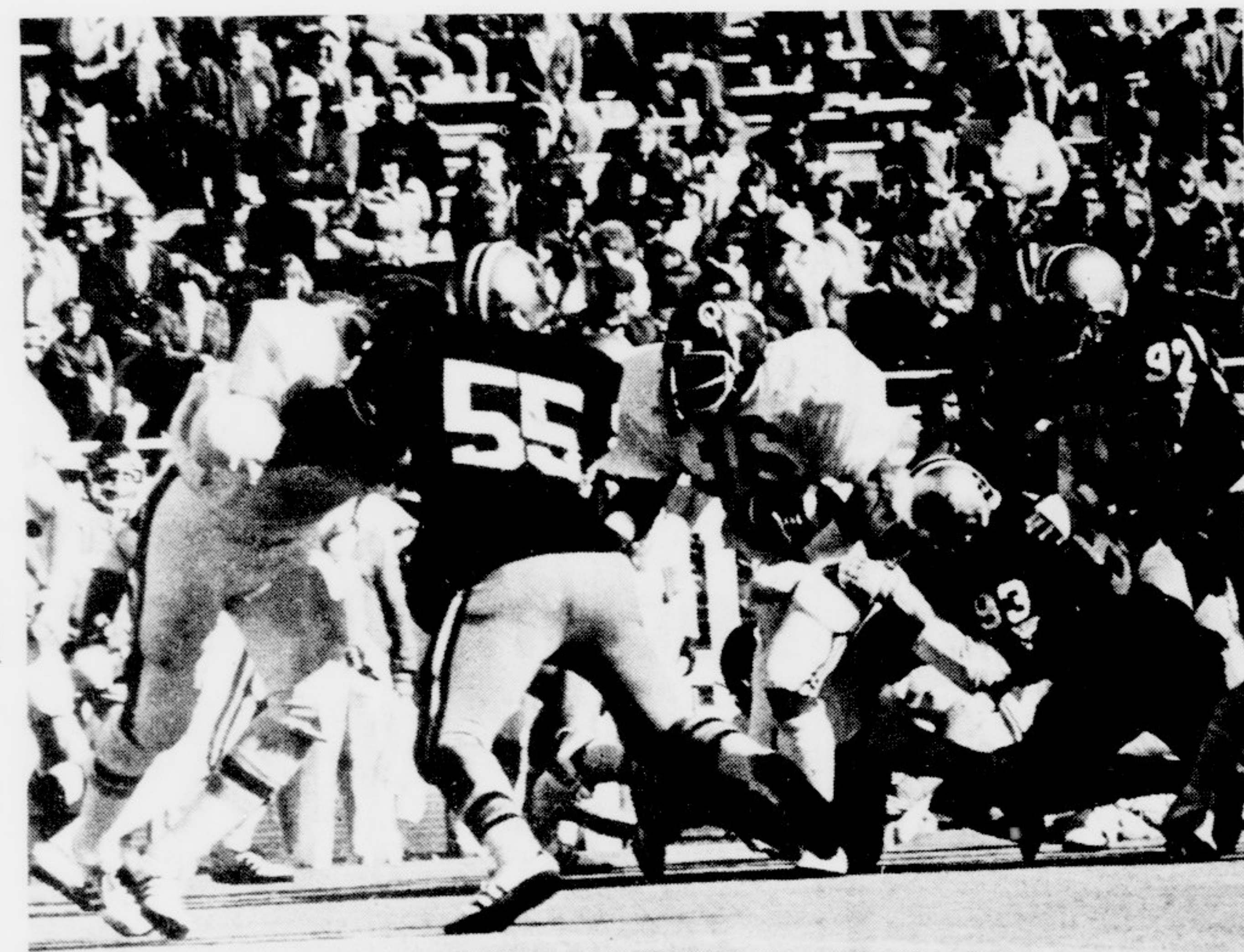
Many school records are likely to fall before the Pirates complete their season at William and Mary on November 24. The team is only 586 yards away from the all-time single season rushing mark of 3,263, set in 1976. With three games left, this figure should be easily

eclipsed, as should the total offense record of 4,245 which was set in 1973. The Pirates need to gain only 701 yards in the final trio of games to break the latter mark.

AN INTERESTING ASPECT of Saturday's 38-21 victory over Appalachian State for the Pirates was the fact that star end Billy Ray Washington did not touch the football. He faced stiff coverage from the Mountaineer secondary all day. Despite shutting off Washington, the Apps still gave up 544 yards total offense to the Pirate attack.

THE PIRATES* BLESSED of course with an excellent offensive attack, will get to see the other side of the coin Saturday in Ficklen Stadium when they face the hapless Richmond Spiders. Richmond, 0-9, has scored but 59 points all season long.

DAVE ODOM, ECU's new head basketball coach, announced last week that he would unveil the Pirates to the public on Nov. 14 when the squad will play a Purple-Gold scrimmage game. The women's team, led by second-year coach Cathy Andruzzi, will precede the men with a similar scrimmage. The Lady Pirates will begin play at 6:30 with the men's game immediately following. There will be no admission charge for either game.



(Photo by John H. Grogan)

Theodore Sutton (36) increases his career rushing mark

Deacons ranked 20th in AP poll

By DICK BRINSTER
Associated Press Writer

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — "Are you saying we're not going to be ranked?" asked Wake Forest Coach John Mackovic, raising his voice about a pleasant conversational level for once.

The emphasis was on the word "we're," and Mackovic was half joking. His Demon Deacons, the nation's new Cinderella team, had absorbed a 31-0 beating at the hands of Clemson, and retaining a spot among college football's elite was not a major concern.

"I imagine we'll drop out of the top 20," Mackovic said at his Monday morning press conference.

This, coming from the head football coach at Wake Forest, represented a great achievement in itself. Later, when the votes were tabulated, the Deacons wound up No. 20 in the weekly Associated Press poll of the nation's college football writers.

True, it's the bottom of the barrel, but what a barrel! After losing a football game, being blown away mind you, Wake Forest is still being mentioned with the Alabamas, Oklahomas and whatnots.

And the reason is simple. Winning football games, according to Mackovic, is no easy task. And that statement comes from a man who inherited a 1-10 team last season and brought it home 1-10 in his first try. Now the Deacons are 7-2 and headed for a bowl.

"Let me tell you, 7-4 is a pretty good record," he said, "and 8-3 is very good. A team that goes 9-2 these days is some team, although the alumni might not think so."

Mackovic long has extolled the virtues of the NCAA's 30-95 scholarship rule, but he believes a general improvement in the quality of football staffs is another major reason for the leveling out of play.

He points to a number of shocking results in support of his conclusions.

"Cincinnati makes Florida State — and they're ranked what, 6th? — come from behind to beat them. Rutgers — they beat Tennessee down there,

and you don't figure Tennessee is going to lose to them at home. And Virginia!"

Yes, Virginia, Virginia went down to Georgia and did in those Bulldogs. No, they didn't just do them in, they beat them 31-0.

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IM team handball begins

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Intramural Correspondent

The Intramural Team Handball season got off to an exciting start Wed., Oct. 31. Team handball, a relatively new sport at ECU, is rapidly gaining popularity.

There is a field of 30 teams this year, 23 of which are men's teams, with seven teams vying for the women's championship.

In the men's division, the King's Royal Netters were the preseason number one choice. Alpha Xi Delta I received top billing in the women's bracket.

The men's fraternity league is divided into two divisions. In the Hercules Division, Tau Kappa Epsilon is back to defend their all-campus championship. They defeated Sigma Nu 16-5 in their first game. Lambda Chi Alpha crushed Kappa Sigma, 21-11, in a very impressive start.

The Zeus Division appears to be very balanced. Sigma Tau Gamma edged Kappa Alpha, 14-13, in their first game while Phi Kappa Tau won by default over Delta Sigma Phi.

The dorm division has not started play yet. Play opens today. The Scott Withdrawals and Belk Gola figure to be the strong teams in the division.

The Independent division appears to have the largest number of strong teams. In their first game, the top-ranked King's Royal Netters slipped past the Ball Slingers, 17-14, in a surprisingly close game. The Renegades upset the previously fourth-ranked Dolemites, 13-10. Also, the Six Killers looked impressive in downing Phi Epsilon Kappa, 12-9. Second ranked Alien re-

ceived an opening round bye.

Recently, several members of the Fitness club have been competing in various events. Bob Fox and Bob Morrison competed in the Fourth Annual Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. The marathon was a 26.2 mile course. Fox and Morrison finished in the top eight percent with times of 3:04.

Nancy Mize is involved in the Raleigh Racquetball Tournament while Wayne Edwards, Nancy Mize, Bob Fox, Bob Gutwals, Emory Ramsey, Pat Cox, Maureen Fox, Ken Murray, Linda Mason, and Tony Guterrey are in the Pitt Plaza Seven Miler.

Adaptive Intramurals The Adaptive Intramural Program will get underway on Thurs., Nov. 8, at 9 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

A variety of activities have been scheduled including floor hockey, horseshoes, basketball, and volleyball.

All interested persons are encouraged to come and join the fun. For additional information, please call Ms. Mize or Vanessa Higdon at 757-6387.

Dates and Deadlines The Intramural Council Meeting will be held Thurs., Nov. 8, at 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym, Room 104.

Racquetball Singles entry deadline is Nov. 8, with Captain's meeting being held Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. in Memorial 104. Play begins Nov. 13.

Co-Rec Volleyball entry deadline is Nov. 7. Captain's Meeting will be held Nov. 8 at 7 p.m., in Memorial 104 with play beginning Nov. 12.

Pre-season basketball

Tournament registration begins Nov. 12.

The women's and men's team handball clubs will meet on Thurs., Oct. 8, at 3:30 p.m. in 104 Memorial Gym. All interested students are encouraged to attend this important meeting.

In the women's league, an exciting race is shaping up as the stronger teams dominated play in the opening round. The fourth-ranked Fleming

Goalie Trotters trounced Alpha Xi Delta, II, 21-0, while the second ranked Tyler Heartbreakers humbled Sigma Sigma Sigma 19-1. P.E. and Company defeated Carries Unmentionables 15-6.

Top-ranked Alpha Xi Delta I received an opening round bye.

Players of the week are Larry Fike, King's Royal Netters with five goals and Anita Marsh, Fleming Goalie Trotters scoring 10 goals.

The top five men's teams are King's Royal Netters heading the list with Alien coming in second and Renegades, third. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha

round off the list.

Alpha Xi Delta I is holding the number one position in the women's league

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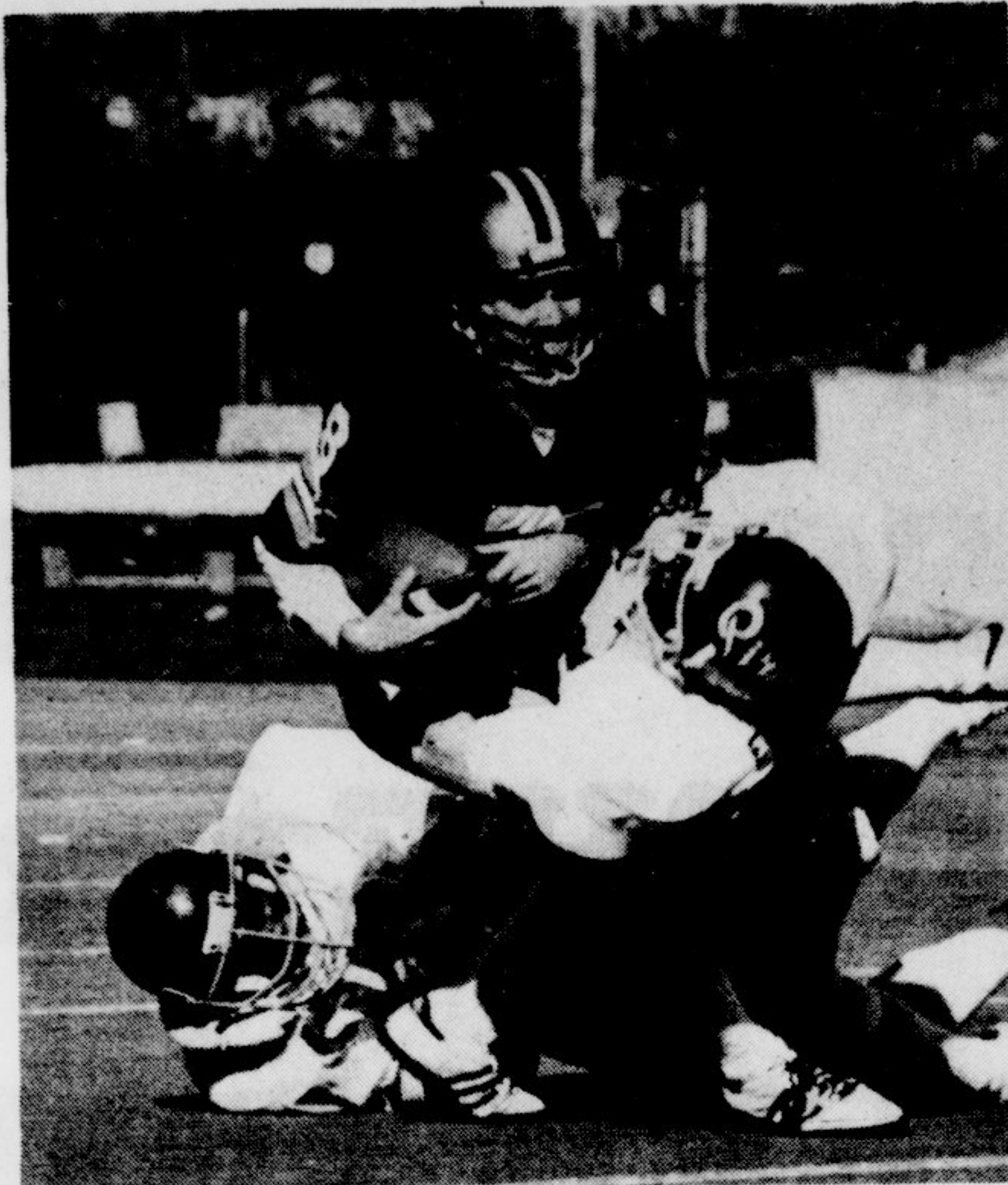
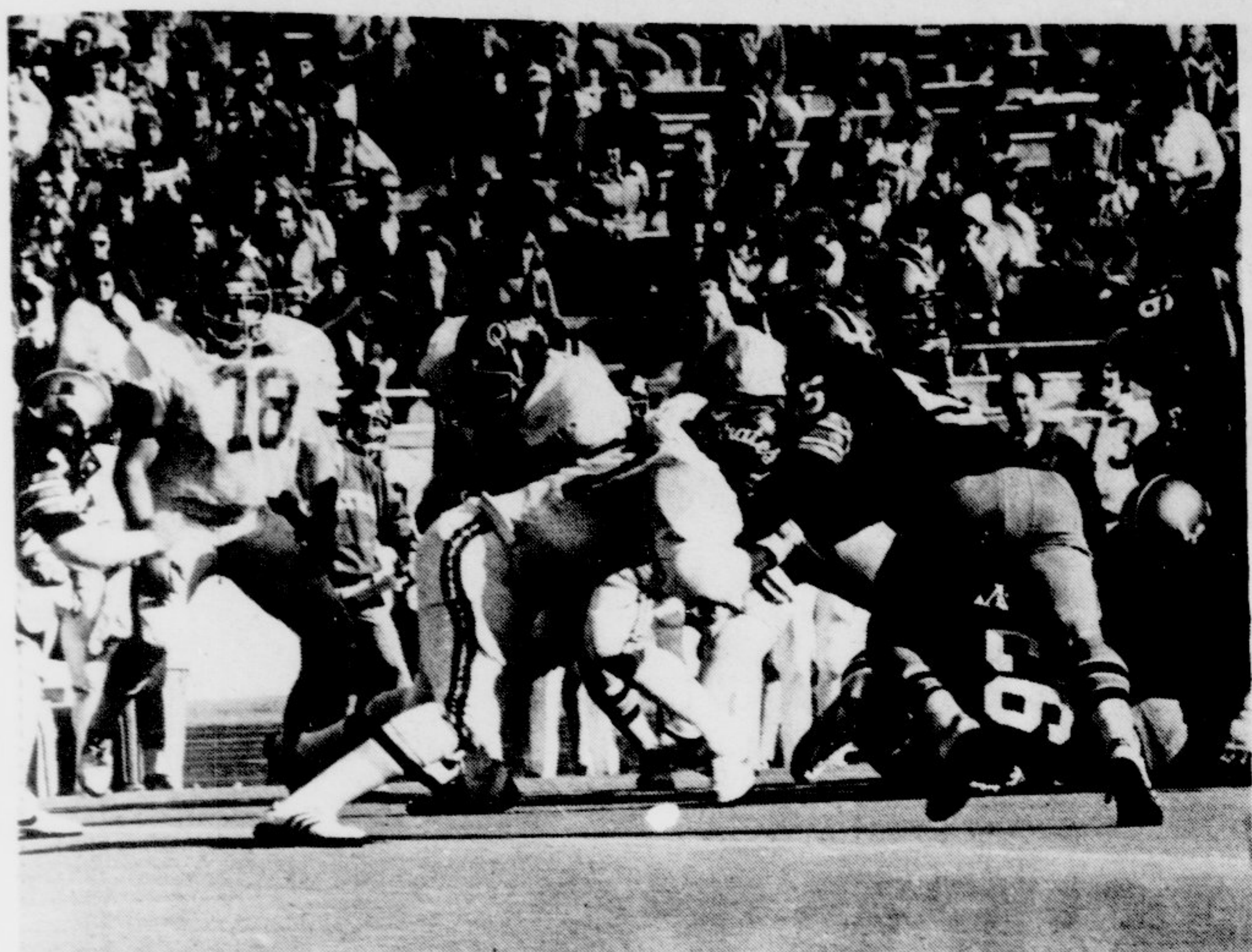
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(Photos by John H. Grogan)

ECU tackle Joe Godette (77) blocks for FB Theodore Sutton, ASU QB Brown goes down and ASU HB Albert Floyd dives forward in 38-21 ECU victory Saturday.

Thompson, Lady Pirates dominate Peace in scrimmage

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU Lady Pirate basketball opened its home exhibition schedule Monday against an outmanned Peace College squad, soundly defeating the visitors in each of three 20 minute periods.

Perennial team scoring leader Rosie Thompson led the Lady Bucs with 30 points, though she was platooned throughout the night.

Junior guard Lydia Rountree added 22, followed by freshman forward Mary Denkler with 14 and junior college transfer Kathy Riley with 13.

Junior point guard Laurie Sikes and freshman forward Donna Brayboy added 12 each.

Each of the twelve squad members participat-

ed in the scrimmage, and each exhibited her own characteristics and playing style.

Thompson showed that she was ready to pick up where she left off in the 1978-79 season; leading all Lady Pirate scorers with 1774 points and bringing attention to the ECU program.

The limelight will have to be shared this year, however. Rountree and Girven, the only other starters returning, have improved considerably during the hiatus.

Rountree takes on a new assignment after serving as the point guard last season. She will play the shooting guard position and the point slot will be filled by Sikes and speedy Lillian Barnes.

"I think that Sikes and Lillian are doing much better than they did

earlier," said second-year Lady Pirate Coach Cathy Andruzzi. "She's (Sikes) a natural ball handler."

"Lydia is a real threat from outside and she has become a better team player."

The addition of Sikes gives ECU an added dimension that was sorely missed last season; a dazzling ballhandler with a record of success including being named All-Region Junior College AIAW.

"I think Laurie has relieved a lot of the pressure from Lydia," said assistant coach Marcia Richards. "The thing I'm really worried about is that we're not getting the ball to the high post enough."

The post again will be anchored by the lanky Girven (6-0, 135), but her backup will be considerably more dependable than in the past.

Fellow six-footer Donna Moody will be the top reserve, with Denkler able to see spot action at center, also.

"We're trying to get to where we can platoon the girls," said Andruzzi. "I liked what I saw tonight (Monday)."

"I think Marcia is much more physical than she has been in the past. Having the freshmen who can come off the bench makes a big difference."

Riley and Thompson appear to have the starting slots filled at forward, but from there it's a toss-up.

"Riley is a real hustler," Andruzzi said. "She always gives everything she's got. She's a very strong player."

"When Rosie's playing with better ballplayers like she is this year, then she plays better."

Transfer Heidi Owen,

Brayboy and walk-ons Sandy Reneiri and Fran Hooks will share the chores at forward.

Andruzzi pointed out several areas which the Lady Pirates will have to improve upon before the season opener November 17 against William and

Mary.

"We made them (Peace) play out style of game," she said. "They weren't able to fast break against us."

"Our fast break began to look better, but they were giving us the first option and we weren't

setting up the offense and working the ball around as much as we want the girls to."

"We're going to have to become a much more patient team on offense, and defense too for that matter."

"We've got to gain a

lot more speed.

"Defensively we were working on the transition from our man-to-man to the zone and I think it was very good."

Sikes dazzled the crowd with around-the-back passes and 20-foot jump shots

Field hockey

Cont'd from page 8

suffered a foot injury in the Clemson game," said Holmes. "Before the weekend was over, I think everybody had an injury of some kind or another."

"I think the teams were pretty evenly balanced, though. We weren't as aggressive inside the circle as we should have been against Clemson and I think that

made the difference."

Arrants explained that for the NCAIAW tournament to be completed prior to the Regional Tournament, it had to be played the same week as the Deep South.

"I would have liked to have done better against Clemson and Appalachian State," she said, "but you've got to remember it

was our fifth and sixth games and only their second and third."

"The girls were really exhausted when we got back. It was nice to see the girls come on so strong at the end of the season. We return all but two to compete next year."

The season is not quite over for three standout ECU performers.

Wendy Kennedy and Carol Belcher were selected after Deep South competition to compete in the No. II which will compete this weekend at the regionals in Towson, Maryland. Dana Salmons was also chosen to compete with the No. III team.

Teams in the regionals are comprised of club team members and college team members.

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